

Cowboys will have to shoot from the hip if they want an NFL playoff trip.

SPORTS — 1B

Deregulation of interest rates complicates calculation of prime lending rate.

BUSINESS — 7B

King Cotton is under a bout of stress, but farmers are harvesting, hoping.

LOCAL — 1C



John Gaughen and Brian Berlau (both in coat and tie) stand in line at a California college where they're legendary as perennial students.

LIFESTYLE — 3C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25c, Sunday 75c

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1984

Vol. 56, No. 283

Bhopal residents return as gas removed

By STEPHEN R. WILSON
Associated Press Writer

BHOPAL, India — Operations to remove deadly methyl isocyanate from the Union Carbide plant neared the halfway mark today with officials reporting "nothing out of the ordinary" and a few residents returning to homes around the factory.

However, the slums surrounding the tarpaulin shrouded pesticide plant were still virtual ghost towns

two weeks after the leak of toxic gas that killed more than 2,000 people. Last week's announcement of plans to convert the remaining supply of the chemical into pesticide touched off a frantic exodus from this city of 900,000 people.

"Conditions are safe and normal. There is nothing out of the ordinary," said a duty officer at the government control room monitoring the operation.

On Sunday, four of the plant's remaining 162 tons of liquid methyl isocyanate were converted into pes-

■ Return of toxic substance 'astounding' — Page 2A

ticide during a 12-hour operation, said the city official, speaking on condition that he not be identified.

Arjun Singh, chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, told reporters this afternoon that three more tons of the methyl isocyanate had been processed and an eighth ton should be neutralized by nightfall.

"If the present rate continues, the operation should be over in another

two days," Singh said when he emerged from the plant. He described conditions at the plant as "normal and safe."

Singh said people had started returning to Bhopal, but he was unable to give any figures.

An estimated 40 tons of methyl isocyanate gas escaped on Dec. 3 from a storage tanks at the plant, which is 50.9 percent-owned by

Union Carbide Corp. of Danbury, Conn.

The conversion process is the same one used in the past to make pesticide at the plant. But fear of a new gas leak had given "Operation Faith," so named by government officials, an aura of suspense.

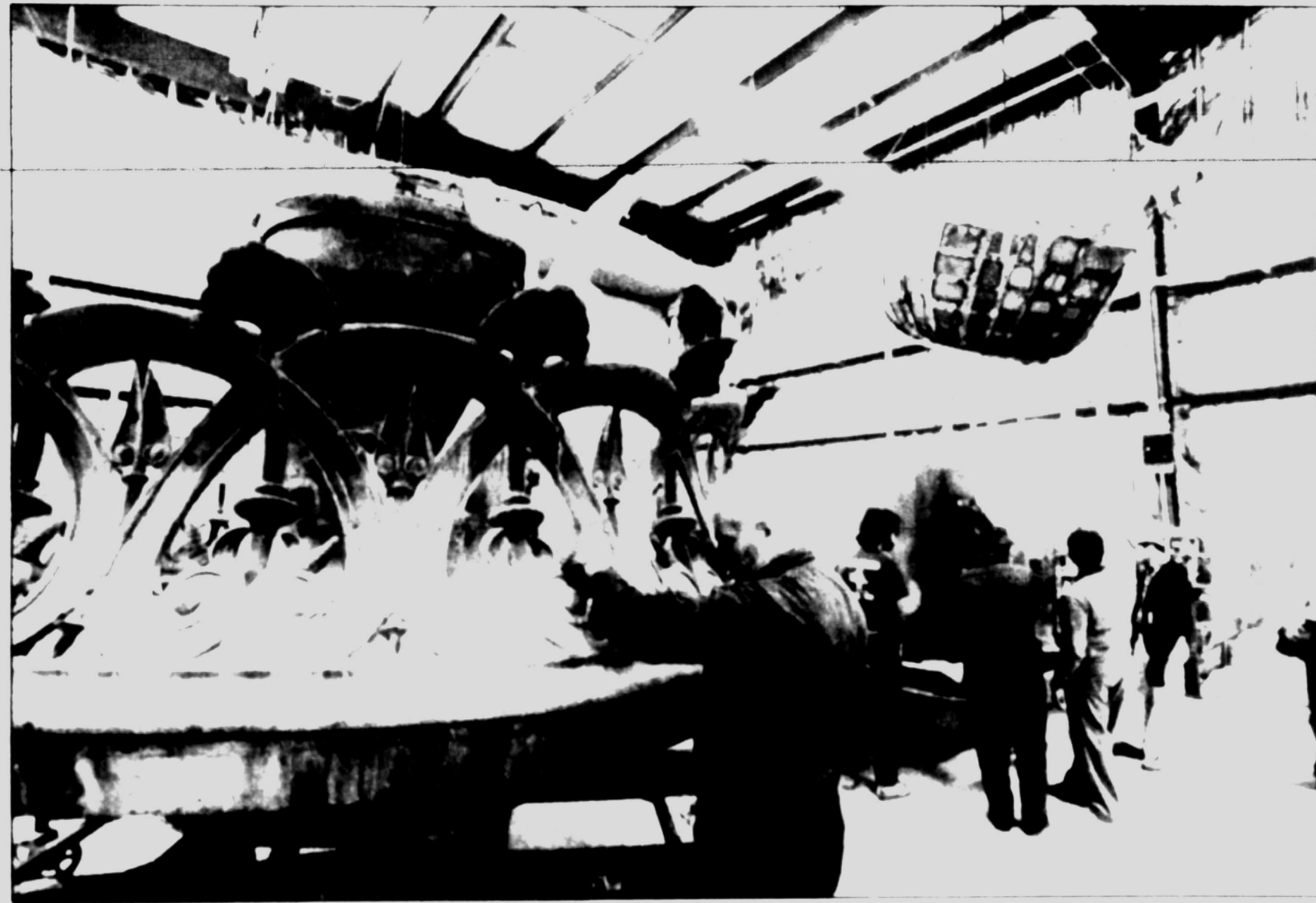
On Sunday, Bhopal looked like a city under curfew. Most people stayed in doors. But by evening, after news that the first day of the conversion process had gone off smoothly, a few small shops and tea

stalls re-opened and people again ventured outside.

By today, more stores had come to life and traffic again moved through the streets. At 2 p.m., two buses pulled into the city's central station and about 80 people got off carrying suitcases. It was a sharp contrast to last week when almost all the traffic was outward-bound.

Still, the lakeside city was far from being the bustling place it had been a week earlier.

The duty officer said more than 200,000 people fled Bhopal last week.



Moving flame

A workman adjusts a casing on the torch from the Statue of Liberty in the Liberty Island workshop as the flame in background is lowered to a pedestal. The flame will be shipped to California

where it will be displayed during the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena.

Gorbachev anticipates 'frank' talks

By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Senior Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in his first comment on the upcoming super-power nuclear arms talks, stressed today that they should aim to ban weapons in space.

In a statement distributed to news organizations in London by the official Soviet news agency Tass, Gorbachev said he emphasized the concern about space weapons in "frank" talks Sunday with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Both sides said the dialogue, which continued today with Gorbachev meeting Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, had produced agreement on the need to curb the nuclear arms race and stop it from reaching space.

"I would like to stress that during the meeting we stated the position of the Soviet Union on such questions as the prevention of the threat of nuclear war, restraining the arms race," Gorbachev said.

In this connection we emphasized the significance of the forth-coming talks with the U.S.A. on the whole complex of space and nuclear weapons, prevention of militarization of outer space.

Gorbachev's repeated mention of

the space weapons issue indicated this is the Kremlin's main concern at talks between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva Jan. 7-8.

Gorbachev, considered the No. 2 man in the Soviet leadership hierarchy, said more than four hours of talks with Mrs. Thatcher at her weekend residence Chequers were "business-like and constructive" and called for improved British-Soviet relations.

"In the prevailing international situation, the need to establish mutual understanding between our two countries is especially great," Gorbachev said.

Both Gorbachev and Mrs. Thatcher realized "that what the other wants is security at a much lower level of armaments," a British source said.

Briefing reporters on condition he not be further identified, the source added that the Soviets "quite clearly were concerned as we are to prevent an arms race in space."

Strict security was imposed for today's talks between Gorbachev and Howe at Hampton Court, the red brick Tudor palace once occupied by King Henry VIII.

Please see SOVIET, Page 2A

Individual, non-inheritable gene therapy may get go-ahead

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Proposed genetic therapy for inherited disorders is similar to other medical treatments and does not raise new ethical issues if it only affects individual patients and not their offspring, says a congressional study group.

The report by the Office of Technology Assessment, released today, says non-inheritable gene therapy is likely to be tried as soon as next year in attempts to help patients whose defective genes cause devastating diseases for which little or no treatment is available.

Such therapy likely will involve removing cells from the patients' bodies, inserting copies of good genes to replace defective ones and

returning the cells in hopes that the new genes will function and correct the defect.

The report said this type of genetic manipulation probably would be considered acceptable by society if it only involved helping certain individuals. But any plans to make genetic changes that are passed on to subsequent generations require more debate before proceeding, it added.

Genes are pieces of DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, the basic substance of heredity. The 100,000 genes that humans are thought to possess switch on and off to produce chemicals that control every function of the body.

Critics of genetic manipulation and those concerned with the ethics of tinkering with the essence of human life fear that the techniques one day could be used in attempts to

"improve" the human stock. A so-called eugenics program might use genetic engineering to add "desirable" characteristics to humans while deleting "undesirable" ones.

Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., as chairman of a House subcommittee on science and technology, requested the report following a series of hearings on genetic therapy.

The OTA is a non-partisan agency

that studies technical issues for Congress and advises on policy alternatives. It based its 106-page report on the hearings, as well as discussions of a special advisory panel it convened consisting of scientists, lawyers, religious experts, patient representatives and others.

"It is generally agreed that gene therapy that affects only the patient is analogous to other medical technologies," the report continued.

MIDLAND CHEER

The Midland Cheer fund now totals \$5,865. Latest contributors are:

Anonymous	\$5
Mrs. Warren Anderson	25
Ernest Angelo Jr.	50
Ruth Simmers	20
Anonymous	10
Anonymous	25
Sylvia Baumler	20
Janet Massey	25
Mr./Mrs. Oran Simmons	25
Chip McCarver	20

Those wishing to spread Midland Cheer should make checks payable to Midland Cheer Fund and send them to Midland Cheer, c/o The Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Texas prison system again rocked by deadly violence

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A Texas prison inmate who was fatally stabbed with a foot-long brass rod has become the 25th victim of deadly violence this year within the nation's second largest prison system, officials say.

David Alan Robidoux, 24, was found about 2:30 p.m. Sunday in a day recreation room at the Texas Department of Corrections' Eastham

Unit near Weldon, said prison spokesman Charles Brown.

An hour later, a 24-year-old inmate at the TDC's Wynne Unit in Huntsville was knifed while being escorted from the shower back to his cell, Brown said.

The inmate, Mark Gaspard, was transferred to the Walls Unit infirmary in downtown Huntsville, where he was in stable condition Sunday night, Brown said.

So far this year, the TDC has

recorded 387 inmate attacks. The 25 inmates deaths more than double the 12 slayings in all of 1983.

Robidoux, serving an eight-year sentence for aggravated assault, burglary of a building and retaliation in Dallas County, died of multiple wounds to the upper body, Brown said. The foot-long rod, which had a cloth handle, was found near the body, he said.

There are no suspects in Robidoux's slaying, Brown said.

Prison officials ordered all 200 inmates in the administrative segregation section where Robidoux was housed locked down while guards searched each cell individually, Brown said.

The Houston County sheriff's department is investigating the attack, he said.

As Gaspard was being escorted back to the security detention cellblock, he ran over to the cell of a 28-

year-old inmate, who stabbed him once in the abdomen with a sharpened spoon handle, Brown said.

Gaspard was serving a 30-year sentence for armed burglary in Hunt County.

Brown said authorities do not know what prompted the assault. The Walker County sheriff's department is conducting an investigation, he said.

Press excluded from FDIC trial

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton today barred the press from the "very sensitive" trial testimony in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s effort to take possession of \$600,000, which the First National Bank of Midland had placed in escrow for its president Thomas J. Wageman.

When FNB failed on Oct. 14, 1983, the FDIC became receiver of FNB's assets.

Bunton asked reporters for the Midland Reporter-Telegram and the Odessa American to leave the courtroom due to the "very sensitive" nature of the evidence. He said attorneys for the FDIC and Wageman had requested the reporters' exit from the courtroom and he concurred with their request.

Moments later, Odessa reporter Susan Hammons challenged Bunton's order to clear the courtroom of reporters. She requested that the court recess the hearing until she could consult with her editors and

the newspaper's attorneys on Bunton's action.

Bunton denied the request and said, "Ask your lawyer to serve me with whatever he wants to."

The first stages of the trial this morning involved a dispute as to whether or not FDIC's role was that of a receiver or as a corporation.

The dispute is to be settled by the judge, rather than a jury.

Please see HEARING, Page 2A

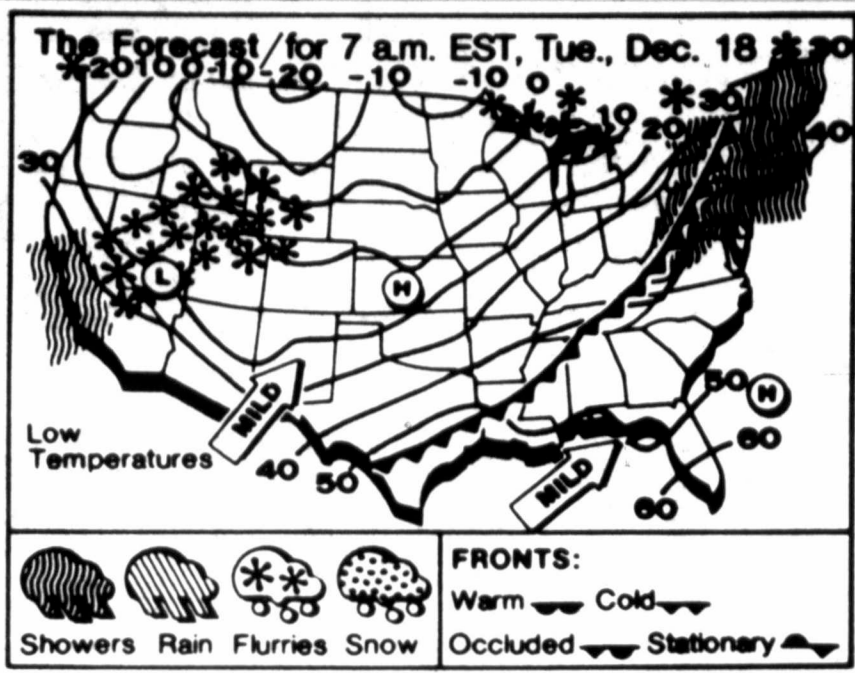
Today's Index

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Weather
Low tonight in the 30s; colder Tuesday with 20 percent chance of rain. Details on Page 2A.

Service
Delivery..... 688-2111
Want Ads..... 688-2222
Other Calls..... 688-2111

WEATHER SUMMARY



Mild weather for the Southwest and most of the East will be interrupted by showers in the Northeast and in central California, changing to snow flurries over the mountains, according to the National Weather Service.

Slight chance for rain still clouding forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

It's not time to put those umbrellas up yet as forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport are predicting a 20 percent chance of rain Tuesday for the Midland area.

That chance of rain could raise the year's total precipitation from its 16.08 inches.

Tonight's partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the upper 30s will become cloudy Tuesday with a high near 50. Winds blowing out of the east and southeast at 5 to 10 mph tonight will remain from the east Tuesday.

Sunday's high of 61 was 19 degrees below the record set in 1946. This morning's low of 33 was 15 degrees above the record set 1932.

STATE

Dense fog covered the Coastal Bend and Southeast Texas this morning, cutting visibility to one-eighth mile at Corpus Christi and three-fourths mile at Beaumont-Port Arthur.

The National Weather Service urged motorists to use caution.

Midland statistics

FORECAST	
Tonight should be partly cloudy with a low in the upper 30s. Winds from the east to southeast at 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday should be cloudy and colder with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high near 50. East early winds at 5 to 10 mph.	
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	
Yesterday's High	61 degrees
Overnight Low	33 degrees
Sunset today	5:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:43 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	48 inches
1984 to date	16.08 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
8 a.m.	35 8 p.m.
7 a.m.	33 7 p.m.
6 a.m.	33 6 p.m.
5 a.m.	35 5 p.m.
4 a.m.	42 10 p.m.
3 a.m.	40
2 a.m.	48 11 p.m.
1 a.m.	53
12 noon	57 1 a.m.
1 p.m.	60 2 a.m.
2 p.m.	61 3 a.m.
3 p.m.	61 4 a.m.
4 p.m.	59 5 a.m.
5 p.m.	58 6 a.m.

Weather elsewhere

Monday	
Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST.	
Albany	43 43 cdy
Albuquerque	33 18 cdy
Amarillo	53 36 cdy
Anchorage	21 13 sn
Asheville	65 39 cdy
Atlanta	67 48 cdy
Atlanta City	52 49 cdy
Austin	62 58 cdy
Baltimore	48 48 cdy
Birmingham	72 55 cdy
Bismarck	10 -01 12 cdy
Boise	25 10 cdy
Boston	47 53 cdy
Brownsville	77 69 26 cdy
Buffalo	64 49 cdy
Burlington Vt	45 42 cdy
Casper	33 18 11 cdy
Charleston, S.C.	68 57 cdy
Charleston, W.V.	68 61 cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	65 45 cdy
Chicago	60 29 01 cdy
Cincinnati	67 51 cdy
Cleveland	64 49 cdy
Columbia, S.C.	73 48 cdy
Columbus, Oh.	64 47 cdy
Concord, N.H.	34 36 cdy
Dallas Ft. Worth	62 53 01 cdy
Dayton	64 48 cdy
Denver	48 15 cdy
Des Moines	59 21 01 cdy
Detroit	65 37 cdy
Duluth	44 09 59 cdy
El Paso	50 29 cdy
Evansville	69 51 cdy
Fairbanks	21 18 51 mis
Fargo	35 02 35 cdy
Flagstaff	26 08 06 cdy
Grand Rapids	61 35 04 cdy
Greenville	68 52 02 cdy
Greenboro, N.C.	60 52 cdy
Hayden	40 40 cdy
Helena	01 19 04 cdy
Honolulu	84 70 cdy
Houston	70 66 42 cdy
Indianapolis	65 49 cdy
Jackson, Ms.	79 65 cdy
Jacksonville	79 56 cdy
Juneau	11 06 cdy
Kansas City	61 38 cdy
Lafayette	49 29 02 cdy
Little Rock	67 58 cdy
Los Angeles	80 43 cdy
Louisville	70 58 cdy
Longview	58 34 cdy
Lubbock	68 52 cdy
Memphis	72 66 cdy
Miami Beach	77 74 cdy
Midland-Odessa	61 34 cdy
Minneapolis	58 32 06 cdy
Mpls-St. Paul	47 14 27 cdy
Nashville	74 62 cdy
New Orleans	80 64 cdy
New York	46 49 cdy
North Platte	54 45 cdy
Northport, Va.	54 45 cdy
North Platte	32 08 cdy
Oklahoma City	55 42 cdy
Omaha	48 20 cdy
Orlando	75 60 01 cdy
Philadelphia	47 45 cdy
Phoenix	61 43 cdy
Pittsburgh	62 52 cdy
Portland, Me.	41 34 cdy
Portland, Or.	41 39 cdy
Providence	44 44 cdy
Raleigh	53 41 cdy
Rapid City	27 00 06 cdy
Reno	34 12 cdy
Richmond	49 44 cdy
Sacramento	50 35 cdy
San Diego	68 43 06 cdy
St. Pete-Tampa	82 65 cdy
Salt Lake City	30 07 11 cdy
San Antonio	62 56 02 cdy
San Francisco	58 45 31 cdy
San Juan, P.R.	85 71 28 cdy
St. Louis	49 21 14 cdy
Seattle	58 45 04 cdy
Shreveport	70 66 04 cdy
Sioux Falls	41 18 11 cdy
Spokane	24 18 cdy
Syracuse	53 45 cdy
Topock	54 32 cdy
Tucson	64 34 cdy
Tulsa	58 41 cdy
Washington	45 48 cdy
Wichita	58 37 cdy
Wilkes-Barre	43 43 cdy
Wilmington, De.	45 45 cdy

Texas temperatures

Monday	
Highs, lows and precipitation for the 24 hours ending 7 a.m.	
Ht Lo Ppt	
Abilene	80 46 0.00
Alice	85 82 0.03
Amarillo	53 36 0.00
Austin	62 56 0.00
Beaumont-Port Arthur	71 69 0.20
Beaville	72 64 0.09
Brownsville	77 69 0.26
Childress	63 62 0.00
Corpus Christi	72 66 0.01
Dalhart	45 26 0.00
Dallas	63 57 0.00
Del Rio	82 54 0.00
El Paso	50 30 0.00
Fort Worth	62 53 0.01
Galveston	71 64 0.00
Houston	73 69 0.07
Junction	65 56 0.00
Kingsville	73 69 0.02
Laredo	62 61 0.00
Longview	69 67 0.00
Lubbock	58 34 0.00
Lufkin	58 34 0.04
Marble	68 29 0.00
McAllen	70 65 0.00
Midland-Odessa	61 34 0.00
Palestine	72 69 0.00
San Angelo	63 42 0.00
San Antonio	62 56 0.02
Shreveport, La.	70 66 0.04
Stephenville	62 52 0.00
Texarkana	62 52 0.00
Victoria	73 64 0.20
Waco	60 58 0.00
Wichita Falls	61 39 0.00
Wink	62 31 0.00

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight partly cloudy and low after 30s. Wind east to southeast 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday: partly cloudy, cooler and a 30 percent chance of rain. High in lower 50s. Wind easterly 5 to 10 mph.

Starling, Coka, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight partly cloudy and low mid 40s. Wind south to southeast 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday: cloudy, cooler and a 30 percent chance of rain. High in lower 50s. Wind easterly 5 to 10 mph.

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Mostly fair through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday, 30s to around 40 valleys, upper 30s and 40s elsewhere. Lows tonight, near zero to 18 mountains with upper teens and upper 20s lower elevations.

HEARING

(Continued from Page 1A)

Wageman's attorney, Bill Browder, Midland, said he believes the \$600,000 in funds should go to Wageman and that the FDIC is using a "wrongful hindrance" in trying to collect those funds.

In mid-1983, FNB, Texas' largest independent bank, had placed \$600,000 in escrow with InterFirst Bank of Dallas as an inducement to Wageman of Chicago to take over the bank's presidency. He succeeded Charles Fraser.

Browder, who said the FDIC was trying to play the dual role as receiver-corporation in the suit, said, "They are either playing with words,

playing with Wageman, or playing with words with the court."

FDIC attorney John McChristian said the "receiver can only be responsible for action taken by the failed bank prior to closure."

Wageman, 50, was retained by RepublicBank as president after RepublicBank bought FNB's assets from FDIC.

The suit originated about a year ago when InterFirst Bank filed suit against FDIC and Thomas J. Wageman.

Wageman has filed suit against FDIC as receiver and InterFirst for the \$600,000, but FDIC has not sued Wageman.

Deadly gas to be returned to U.S.

By STEVE Le VINE
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — The planned return of 13 tons of methyl isocyanate to the Union Carbide Corp. plant that made it "astounded" a state air pollution control official, who said Gov. Jay Rockefeller will be "far from happy."

However, Air Pollution Control Director Carl Beard said Sunday there's nothing in state law to prevent the gas that was loaded on a ship in Brazil for return to the plant in Institute, the only one in the United States that produces the gas.

"I'm sure the governor is going to be far from happy," Beard said. "I'm astounded. We will be on it tomorrow." There was no word when the shipment would leave Rio de Janeiro.

Brazilian authorities banned methyl isocyanate on Dec. 6 after a deadly cloud of the gas was released in at a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, killing more than 2,000 people.

Another shipment of methyl isocyanate, rejected last week in France, will be shipped either to the Institute plant, about 10 miles west of Charleston, or to Carbide's Woodbine, Ga., pesticide plant, said spokesman Ed Van Den Ameele.

The company has worked to dispose of stocks of the gas by converting it into pesticide, and has said no more methyl isocyanate would be produced until the cause of the Dec. 3 leak in Bhopal was determined.

Meanwhile, Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., on Sunday linked emissions from the Institute plant with a high cancer rate in the Kanawha Valley.

Waxman cited a 1981 Union Carbide report that estimated that 280 pounds of methyl isocyanate was leaked into the air per year, and noted that cancer rates in the Institute area are 25 percent higher than the national average.

"I don't want to scare people unnecessarily but I think there's good reason to be frightened," Waxman, chairman of the House subcommittee on health and the

environment, said on the ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Van Den Ameele denied in a telephone interview from the company's Danbury, Conn., headquarters that the plant regularly released methyl isocyanate.

Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson said during a congressional hearing in Institute last week that the company had no idea what kinds or quantities of chemicals the plant sends into the air.

At the hearing, federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration scientist Peter Infante said the plant emits about 11,000 tons of 60 chemicals, including known cancer causers, each year.

On Sunday, Waxman blamed the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for much of the problem. He said the EPA fails to regulate emissions of hundreds of hazardous chemicals.

EPA Deputy Assistant Administrator Jack McGraw said earlier on the program that the agency plans "another look at a lot of the laws that we have." But he added, "You

just can't legislate a risk-free, fail-safe system."

In another development, Union Carbide was fined \$55,000 on Friday for nine environmental violations at its South Charleston Technical Center, state hazardous waste coordinator Ron Shipley said Sunday.

The fine was levied after the company voluntarily reported that it stored hazardous waste at the research center longer than 90 days without a permit and failed to report some dangerous chemicals it generated, Shipley said.

In admitting the violations, reported before the Bhopal incident, the Carbide officials said there was a pattern of problems involving environmental procedures at the center that they were taking steps to correct, he said.

Union Carbide spokesman Dick Henderson said the violations were uncovered during an internal audit in October after a new manager was brought in to oversee health, safety and environmental law enforcement.

Mrs. Thatcher to 'sound out' world leaders

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher leaves today on an around-the-world trip giving her a chance to sound out top leaders in the West and East on arms control and other issues three weeks before U.S.-Soviet talks begin.

On Sunday, she met in London with the man regarded as the second most powerful figure in the Soviet Union, Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Her trip calls for meetings with President Reagan in Washington and major Communist Party figures in China, including Deng Xiaoping.

The centerpiece of her trip comes Wednesday, when she will sign an accord turning over control of the colony of Hong Kong to China after the British lease on nearly all of the capitalist enclave expires in 1997.

When Mrs. Thatcher goes to Washington, she will have the chance to brief Reagan on the Gorbachev meeting. The Reagan administration says it is formulating its position on disarmament and other aspects of arms control to present when Secretary of State George P. Shultz meets his Soviet counterpart, Andrei A. Gromyko, in Geneva, Switzerland, on Jan. 7-8.

Gorbachev, 53, is considered a possible successor to Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko, 73.

British officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the prime minister is expected to ask the Chinese for their assessment of Chinese-Soviet relations and their expectations about the visit of Ivan Arkhipov, the Soviet first deputy prime minister, who arrives in China the day after Mrs. Thatcher's departure. He will be the highest-ranking Kremlin official to visit China in 15 years.

Mrs. Thatcher, who was dubbed the Iron Lady by the Soviets because of her staunch anti-Communism stands. She has been trying to initiate a top-level dialogue with Soviet leaders for the past year.

She has said: "We live on the same planet and we have to go on sharing it."

Mrs. Thatcher is scheduled to arrive in China late Tuesday. Her schedule on Wednesday includes talks with Premier Zhao Ziyang and with the general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, Hu Yaobang, and with Deng.

She will then travel to Hong Kong for meetings Thursday with government leaders. On Friday she flies to Washington after stops in Guam and Honolulu.



Welcomed to her Chequers, England, residence by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, right, is Kremlin official Mikhail Gorbachev. He arrived in London Saturday.

SOVIET

(Continued from Page 1A)

Gorbachev arrived in the black Rolls-Royce — adorned with the red Soviet hammer-and-sickle flag — that has conveyed him everywhere in Britain so far.

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda said today the talks revealed "an increase in realistic tendencies" in the British government headed by Mrs. Thatcher, who once earned the sobriquet "Iron Lady" for her tough stance toward the Soviet Union.

Pravda reported "a growing conviction" in West European capitals that the arms race is senseless and that there was awareness in Britain "of the hopelessness and danger of the intensifying military and political confrontation between East and West."

The agreeable tone struck by Gorbachev with his smiling public appearances was well received by British media today. Most newspapers placed reports of the Chequers meeting on their front pages. His

conduct seem designed to project a friendlier Soviet image after months of chilly East-West relations.

"There's not the slightest doubt that the Soviet Union wants better relations with the West," opposition Labor Party foreign affairs spokesman Denis Healey said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

Gorbachev brought Mrs. Thatcher a message from Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko. Mrs. Thatcher will brief President Reagan on her discussion with Gorbachev when she goes to Washington later this week.

The Reagan administration says it is formulating its position on arms control to present when Shultz meets Gromyko.

One source said the message brought by Gorbachev conveyed Chernenko's "positive attitude" to the talks between Shultz and Gromyko.

British sources refused to say if Mrs. Thatcher gleaned any insights from Gorbachev into the positions

the Soviets will bring to the Shultz-Gromyko meeting.

But Mrs. Thatcher did stress the sincerity of the U.S., British and NATO approach to arms control talks, a source said.

Tass quoted Gorbachev as saying the Soviet Union, Britain and other European nations bear responsibility for friendly relations in Europe and calling for "continuation and deepening of the European process of detente."

This suggested Moscow wants to improve ties with Western Europe, a drive that could focus on Britain and France — which Chernenko reportedly plans to visit next year. Both countries have refused to include their nuclear missile forces in negotiations to reduce nuclear arms in Europe.

Mrs. Thatcher raised human rights issues with Gorbachev, mentioning Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, imprisoned Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky and conditions for Soviet Jews, whose emigration rate has dropped.

Arctic air ends Great Lakes warm spell

Associated Press

Bitterly cold air spilled into the upper Midwest behind a powerful Arctic front, ending a record warm spell around the Great Lakes, and a snowstorm moved into Colorado today after dumping up to two feet of snow in Utah.

Temperatures soared Sunday in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley, bringing out golfers, boaters and wind surfers, but on the other side of the front, it was frigid, with the mercury plunging below zero over parts of Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wyoming.

"Last week I was cross-country skiing," said Dan Elliot, 28, one of about six people wind surfing Sunday on Lake Erie near Cleveland. "And... now this. It's great, just great."

Winds swept most of the Great Lakes states today after gusts of 50 mph Sunday caused power outages at Alpena and Sault Ste Marie, Mich. Gale warnings were in effect today for Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior.

As the storm howled into the Rockies, a heavy snow warning was in effect this morning for western Colorado.

Paul Fike of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said the storm appeared to be winding down, but that western Colorado was still "looking for 6 to 12 inches of snow."

Snow also was falling today in parts of the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Plains.

Unseasonably cold temperatures even invaded Southern California, where frost warnings were posted

for the valleys. Overnight lows were expected to be in the lower or mid 30s.

On Sunday, winds gusting to 50 mph in Utah and southern Idaho, where drifting snow reduced visibility drastically and dropped temperatures into the low 20s, with wind chill factors driving the mercury even lower.

Snowfall in Utah, hardest-hit by the storm, totaled 2 feet at Snowbird ski area, 20 inches at Brian Head ski resort, 9 inches at Ogden and 6 at Monticello.

High winds apparently drove two major transmission lines together, causing protective devices to knock out electricity to 20,000 homes and businesses from Ogden into southern Idaho Sunday, said Utah Power and Light Co. spokesman John Serfustini. Electricity was restored by Sunday night.

Some mountain roads were closed and skiers heading for resorts in Big Cottonwood and Little Cottonwood canyons east of Salt Lake City were required to have chains or snow-tires.

A school bus carrying a high school hockey team went off an ice-glazed road near Gully, Minn., during a five-hour blizzard Sunday, and seven people of 41 passengers were injured, said Pennington County sheriff's Deputy Rick Olson.

In the eastern third of the nation, record highs continued to be set in areas the cold front had not reached.

Erie, Pa., had a 60-degree reading, which eclipsed a mark of 58 set in 1921. Flint, Mich., recorded a high of 53, breaking a record of 45 set in 1949. In Rochester, N.Y., a 56-year-old mark of 53 was bettered by 3 degrees.

Execution in home county recommended

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Capital murderers should be put to death in the county where they committed the crime and were convicted and jailed, the warden of the Texas prison system's Death Row says.

Amarillo bishop 'peacemaker, not troublemaker'

By RENAY SAN MIGUEL

SAN ANGELO (AP) — During his anti-nuclear speeches, the Most Rev. Leroy Matthiesen, bishop of the Diocese of Amarillo, has often called for increased dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Some of the people who object to his controversial views wish he would start that dialogue by becoming a permanent Russian resident.

"I've been invited several times to go there and stay there," Matthiesen told a crowd of about 100 people recently at the Knights of Columbus Hall. He was at a Catholic symposium on the 1983 bishop's pastoral letter on war and peace.

"I'm glad I was introduced as a peacemaker and not a troublemaker."

Several people had much nicer words for the 63-year-old Matthiesen, who was born in Olfen east of San Angelo and attended school there.

"This is a homecoming of sorts for me," he said before the symposium as friends lined up to greet him.

Those friends may have seen Matthiesen describe the Catholic Church's moral perspective on the nuclear issue during interviews on "60 Minutes," "The Phil Donahue Show" and "The MacNeil-Lehrer Report."

Most of the controversy Matthiesen has generated centered on his speeches at three anti-nuclear rallies at the Pantex nuclear missile assembly plant near Amarillo.

Yet he does so with the approval of the Vatican and his fellow bishops, he said. He has never been censured for his views.

With expansion of that plant under way, and plans to bury radioactive waste in the Panhandle recently proposed by the government, it appears that Matthiesen will have more material with which to work.

"They've proposed two high-level nuclear waste dumps: one at Tulia, near prime farmland, and the other near Hereford, also prime farmland. And we're supposed to be patriotic enough to say, 'Okay, put it here,' with the threat of polluting the Ogallala Aquifer from Lubbock to Montana."

The Pantex plant and waste dumps were not Matthiesen's reason for coming to San Angelo. Matthiesen and the Most Rev. Joseph Fiorenza, bishop of the Diocese of San Angelo, were here to explain the finer points of last year's pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace."

The bishop's letter generated intense reactions when it was released last year for its call to a halt of production of nuclear weapons, bilateral cuts in superpower arsenals and a comprehensive test ban treaty.

It also condemned nuclear warfare as morally wrong, since it violated what the bishops defined as two universally binding principles: discrimination (the killing of innocent people) and proportionality (answering conventional warfare with nuclear weapons).

The letter did state that "just war," for the defense of a country from a "real and certain danger," is acceptable as long as nuclear weapons are not used.

No other pastoral letter has created this kind of reaction, Matthiesen said.

"None did. We've had intense reaction from both ends of the spectrum. This one was drafted in public. The public was invited to comment. The other documents have sort of come from on high."

"It's a teaching document. It does not intend to give the last word on nuclear policy. It's primarily for Catholic people in order that they can reach a conscientious decision for themselves. And it's also intended to be a contribution to the public discussion on nuclear policy. It merely repeats moral teachings that have always been held sacred in Judeo-Christian tradition: that no one may directly take the life of an innocent person. Now, Catholics in the armed forces can disagree with that."

Several did so vociferously during Monday's symposium. City Councilman Pete Micale, who served in the Air Force for 27 years, was the first to speak up.

"If we don't arm ourselves to the teeth...we're facing a conflict of ideologies, and they (the Soviets) are the bad guys, and I will not be subjugated to them," he said as the audience began to applaud.

This is typical of the kind of reaction Matthiesen has heard at the six symposiums he has spoke at this year.

"We've had excellent response. It's a reflection of the very serious problem in which we're involved. We're living in a very dangerous time."

"Most of the negative reaction is from people who say, 'Are you saying we don't have the right to defend ourselves?' We're saying that's not only a right, but a duty. The question is the means."

Wastewater to double in two years, paper says

AUSTIN (AP) — There will be twice as much wastewater in the Colorado River within two years if current population growth and sewage plant construction continue, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

The story said that by the time Austin opens the Onion Creek Wastewater plant in 1986, the number of treatment plants operating in Travis County will have almost doubled from those operating today.

The amount of wastewater the plants are capable of treating will more than double, said the American-Statesman's story.

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OF CHRISTMAS

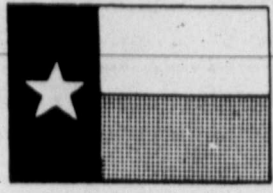
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STATE

Dallas-area stores join blue law revolution

DALLAS (AP) — Perhaps heeding Houston stores' examples, increasing numbers of retailers scattered across the Dallas-Fort Worth area are opening their doors in violation of the Texas blue law.

But the major retailers — including Sears, Roebuck & Co., J.C. Penney Co., Joske's, Dillard Department Stores Inc. and Neiman-Marcus Co. — remained closed Sunday, The Dallas Morning News said today.

Although the major department stores were closed, officials have said privately that if one of their competitors were to open on Sunday, they would follow suit. Several told the newspaper they have contingency plans and advertisements ready just in case.

Until last weekend, widespread Sunday openings had occurred primarily in Houston.

And Houston attorney Linda Addison, who recently scored a major legal victory for a store challenging the blue law, is working up defensive strategy for some of the 20 Houston businesses accused of violating the blue law.

That law bans the sale of 42 items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

In October, while representing Handy Dan hardware stores, she convinced a state district judge in Houston to declare the law unconstitutional. The case currently is before an appeals court, which tradi-

tionally has upheld the law.

"I've always loved a good, clean fight," said Ms. Addison, a lawyer with the Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski.

On the other side of the courtroom in the latest battle over the blue law are Robert MacIntyre and Tom Conner, representing the Retail Merchants Association.

MacIntyre and Conner are seeking temporary injunctions to stop the "renegade retailers" from violating the blue law.

Members of the group have "shopped" at some of the 280 Houston-area stores open on Sunday to collect evidence, MacIntyre said.

While Conner does most of the talking in the courtroom, MacIntyre, 37, puts together most of the team's legal strategy.

"My work on the blue law has been the most fun of all. I feel honored and privileged to serve the retail merchants," he said.

The 23-year-old blue law bars the sale of "non-essential items" such as clothing, toys or hardware.

An administrative judge for Harris County's civil courts recently ordered the consolidation of all existing lawsuits against alleged violators, saying individually handling the growing number of cases filed by the merchants association would have slowed the court to a crawl.

The merchant's association has about 600 business representatives.

Officials may never find cause of fire



J.E. Brdecka stands in front of the remains of a burned mobile home in Beasley where seven children died in a pre-dawn fire. Brdecka is the owner of the mobile home park.

BEASLEY (AP) — Fire officials say they may never find the cause of a fire that swept through a mobile home, killing seven children who had gathered for a family party.

"The trailer is so burned away we may never know what caused it. That's the sad thing," said Rosenberg Fire Chief Gerald Matheus. "We're working with practically nothing but ashes."

Matheus said investigators were concentrating their search for clues on a 20-foot wide area in part of the kitchen and the spare bedroom.

The mobile home, in a park three miles east of Beasley about 40 miles southwest of Houston, was already engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived about 4:15 a.m. Saturday.

"Seven young lives were lost," said park owner J.E. Brdecka. "They weren't given a fair shot at life."

The victims were identified as Jessica Ramirez, 3; Rachael Ramirez, 7; Elizabeth Ramirez, 8; John Montoya, 4; Esmerelda Montoya, 6; Mandy Montoya, 7; and Daniel Montoya Jr., 8.

father of four of the children and stepfather of the others, suffered cuts and second-degree burns on his hands while trying to rescue them, authorities said.

The 27-year-old carpet layer was in good condition Sunday at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

The mobile home had no smoke detectors, and "we don't know for sure that they would have got out safely had there been," Matheus said. "But they sure would have had one heck of a good chance of getting out."

Montoya's four children, who did not live in the mobile home, had gathered there with the other children for a family party, Matheus said.

Fort Bend County Fire Marshal Tom Talasek said firefighters found the children's bodies in one bedroom at the back of the three-bedroom trailer. The parents were in a bedroom at the other end of the trailer and got out before flames engulfed the structure, he said.

Copter crew rescues man from tower

PLANO (AP) — A helicopter crew and paramedics plucked a 32-year-old workman from the water tower where he had fallen during sandblasting operations Sunday, authorities said.

Josiah Price of San Antonio was taken to Plano General Hospital after the 1:50 p.m. incident, where he was in serious but stable condition Sunday night, officials said.

Nursing supervisor Nancy Hawkins said Price was being treated for possible fractures of his left wrist, ankle and ribs.

Fire dispatcher Gina Witt said Price fell about 20 feet from a ladder to the bottom of the tank, about 100 feet above ground, as crews were sandblasting the tank's inter-

rior. A Dallas Police Department helicopter was called to this suburban city's water tower to evacuate Price and fire department paramedics from its top.

Price and paramedic Mike Roberts were the first to get into a basket dangling from the helicopter.

"The ride down was one of the most exciting experiences around here," Roberts said afterwards.

Four fire personnel who helped rescue Price from the interior of the tank were examined at Plano General "as a precautionary measure because of conditions inside the water tower at the time of the rescue operation," according to a prepared release.

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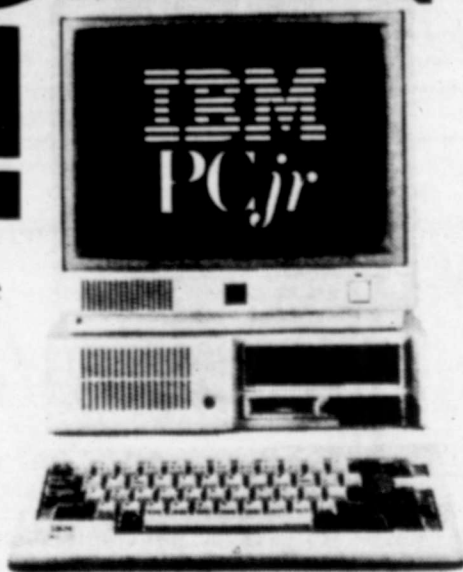
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Times changing

Liberty County's lame-duck sheriff, C.L. "Buck" Eckols, says he's going to retire from law enforcement and hang up his badge after going out of office later this month because the job of lawmen isn't fun any more. It has become too much of a hassle.

Eckols, 70, told an Associated Press reporter recently, "Law enforcement isn't fun any more. It used to be we were the good guys, now it's reversed. Everybody's threatening to sue you all the time."

Law now give the criminal or prisoner more rights than the officer, says the sheriff. It gives crooks the advantage, he says. And he also says he won't miss the job. Not now.

Sheriff Eckols' statements about law enforcement and the rights of criminals say a lot about how far our society has progressed in some ways in criminal justice and regressed in others.

He's correct that laws have been enacted that give criminals too many loopholes to slip through the justice system. That problem has been recognized, for the most part, and moves have begun to correct such oversights by making it more difficult for defendants to plead insanity and take advantage of the system in other ways.

He's also correct in noting that too many frivolous lawsuits are filed by prisoners and others who run into trouble with the law.

So Eckols isn't necessarily riding the wrong horse when he says that laws do favor the criminal too much now. But he isn't telling the entire story behind the reason a lot of those laws were enacted in the first place.

Under the American system of justice all people are entitled to all rights. There are not one set of rights for "good" people and another set for criminals. The laws were not enacted to protect one group of people and not the other; they were enacted to protect all people — even criminals. Penalties were provided for those who could be proven guilty of violating the laws. But protections are provided to ensure that only those who have been found guilty of violating the law will be punished.

It takes a fine balance to keep freedom for all people and still give law enforcement the tools it needs to do its job without compromising rights cherished by Americans.

Compromising those rights results in back-room police tactics that benefit no one and hurt society overall because they threaten all our freedoms. We've seen that kind of law enforcement and if it's all the same, we'll opt for what we have now. It's safer for all people.

Getting tough with criminals who haven't faced trial is the job of jurists, not law enforcement officers. If that's Sheriff Eckols' idea of why law enforcement isn't fun any more, we're glad it's not.



JACK ANDERSON

'Hill' crawling with activity

WASHINGTON — Capitol Hill is overrun with pests — and they're not all lobbyists, nosy reporters or demanding constituents.

Cockroaches infest the Capitol and the House and Senate office buildings — even the newer ones.

It's not that Congress has ignored the problem. It has contracted with exterminators for years. But in the peculiar, penny-pinching way of people with billions to spend, the honorable members are too cheap to pay for a proper job.

The current contract, with Entech Inc., pays \$2,000 a month for supposedly keeping roaches out of the hundreds of offices, suites and hideaways in the nine buildings and surrounding grounds that comprise the steadily growing Capitol complex.

Gene Budowski, president of Entech, told my reporter Scott Barrett that a more realistic figure would be \$5,000 to \$6,250 a month, and other exterminators familiar with the job agree.

Like Abe Lincoln's legendary hero being ridden out of town on a rail, Budowski indicated that if it weren't for the honor of the thing, he'd just as soon skip it. Though acknowledging that the Capitol job was a "prestige account," he said he wouldn't bid on it again — not at Congress's prices, anyway.

There are other problems besides congressional stinginess that are peculiar to the job. For one thing, Budowski's crews are only allowed to spray for vermin by request — instead of doing so on a more effective, regular basis.

For another thing, Budowski, like his predecessors, has found that many members of Congress and their staffs are uncooperative. Maybe they realize how little Entech is being paid, and figure that any company that gets only about \$15 a hour can't have much clout.

At any rate, few congressional employees are willing or able to authorize the exterminators to move books and papers so they can spray the cracks and crannies where the little six-legged rascals lurk. "It's very frustrating because it's so simple," Budowski said.

Furthermore, Budowski claims — and this may shock some of you who've read about fancy, three-Campari lunches in Washington — that many congressional staffers eat lunch at their desks and keep snacks in their desk drawers for emergencies. Crumbs and forgotten leftovers are the meat and potatoes of the cockroach community.

Another headache stems from the fact that the buildings' cafeterias and kitchens are in the jurisdiction of another exterminating firm, and there's no coordination between the two assault teams. As one former contractor explained, food carts being wheeled through the corridors to catered events pick up roaches in the kitchens, and the nifty little hitchhikers peel off along the way in search of new fields to conquer.

It's barely possible that help will arrive with the new Congress next month. Rep-elect Tom DeLay, R-Texas, is an exterminator by trade, and was understandably appalled at the number of roaches he saw slithering around the office he's using

temporarily in the 51-year-old Longworth Building. "There were no roaches in the Texas Capitol," he said.

Before he learned the financial realities of life as a congressional exterminator, DeLay cracked to a reporter, "I could make a fortune here if it wasn't a conflict of interest." But when told what the job pays, he hedged: "I'd have to survey the situation before I would do it for \$2,000 (a month)."

Will he, then, try to remedy the roach problem by raising the ante? No doubt remembering the conservative constituents who sent him to Washington, DeLay said, "I can't say I'm going to work for more (appropriations) money." That, he explained, is "a typical government solution: Throw money at the problem."

THE CHEMICAL CLUB: Chemical warfare capability, with all the horror it implies, is spreading among the nations, according to a secret CIA report.

The report notes that Syria, for example, has been supplied with chemical agents, delivery systems and training by Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

In Israel, the existence of chemical weapons test areas has been known to the CIA since the early 1970s, and possible tests were detected in January 1976. In late 1982, a suspected nerve-gas production plant and a storage facility were identified in the Negev desert.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

eror Terry Sanford to become Democratic national chairman.

Lance, Democratic state chairman of Georgia, wants a Southerner as party chairman just as he wanted one for vice president last summer. Consequently, he has been on the telephone trying to drum up a solid Southern vote on the Democratic National Committee for Sanford, about to retire as president of Duke University.

But many of Lance's fellow state chairmen, including some key Southerners, prefer a Boston-Washington lawyer: Democratic National Treasurer Paul Kirk, front-runner in the race for the chairmanship. Lance argues Kirk's background as political adviser and former administrative assistant of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy provides the wrong image for the party.

SENATE MISCONCEPTIONS
Senate insiders believe a main reason the highly-regarded Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida launched his ill-fated and self-destructive drive to be Senate Democratic leader was that he actually believed cloakroom grumbling about Sen. Robert Byrd.

Democratic senators have been complaining for years about Byrd's schoolmarm manner in running the Senate and the drab image he projects nationally for the party. But Chiles soon found rock-hard commitments, covering the full ideological spectrum, to give Byrd another term as minority leader.

Chiles also ran into reluctance to give him a leg up for majority leader should Democrats recapture the Senate in 1986. The early favorite to finally end Byrd's tenure: Sen. Dan Inouye of Hawaii, currently chairman of the Senate Democratic Conference.

BUSH'S UNCLE SAM
Although Vice President George Bush buried the hatchet with Rep. Geraldine Ferraro over lunch, he

occasionally takes visitors in his official residence to his upstairs study to see a gift from Secretary of State George Shultz commemorating Bush's most memorable comment about his Democratic opponent.

Soon after the vice president's off-hand remark that he was trying to "kick a little ass" in his debate with Ferraro, Shultz gave him a large poster depicting an angry and stern Uncle Sam with the bold caption: "Uncle Sam Wants to Kick Ass."

The poster was made in 1980 at the height of American anger over the Iranian hostage crisis. Bush will not say whether he told Ferraro about the poster at their peacemaking lunch.

PERCY IN DELHI?
Despite lame-duck Sen. Charles H. Percy's desire for a Cabinet-level job at home, President Reagan's assistants feel in the end the defeated Foreign Relations Committee chairman will take the only job offered him so far: ambassador to India.

Percy first wanted to be ambassador to the United Nations. When that got nowhere, he made an equally futile pitch to White House deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver to be secretary of education. Although he first turned down the India post, saying he wants to stay close to his children, he recently has been asking friends what they think of his going to New Delhi.

A footnote: Despite Percy's lack of cooperation with Reagan policies as Foreign Relations chairman, he has been treated with exceptional courtesy by the administration since his defeat. Secretary of State George Shultz even called Percy, offering his help to find government posts for his Foreign Relations Committee staffers.

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CHARLEY REESE

Don't forget who pays the bill

The key to understanding one reason for the high cost of living is to look at what it could cost to have your grass cut and your sidewalks edged if the government intervened.

Let's suppose that you pay someone \$20 to cut your grass and edge your sidewalks once a month. Now let's suppose that the government — the Outdoor Aesthetics Protection Agency — passes a new rule which requires you to have your lawn cut and your sidewalks edged once a week.

By simply issuing a new rule, the government has added \$60 a month to your yard maintenance costs. Note that the government does not provide you with the \$60 nor does it provide you with any compensating reduction in your other costs. Finally, note that the only way you can pay this additional \$60 is to take the money out of your present income, whatever it is.

With this far-fetched example, I hope to convince you that because of sloppy use of the language we frequently forget that there is, indeed, no such thing as a free lunch.

Some members of Congress want to impose new emission standards on the Midwest industries to combat acid rain. When you say, as they do, that this will "cost the industries" \$10 to \$40 billion over a period of time it sounds as if the only people who will be affected are the industries.

Unfortunately, industry has no source of income except the money it collects from its customers. So what these Congressmen are really proposing is that the people in the Midwest who are customers of these industries shall be forced to pay an additional \$10 billion to \$40 billion for higher emission standards.

Corporations do not pay taxes and do not pay for whatever the government requires them to buy. Their customers pay for these things. This is not so because of some defect in the law or because of the arbitrary decision of corporate officers. It is so because it is a necessary reality.

To make this clearer let's return to our example of the lawn cutting. Suppose that your only source of income is a fruit and vegetable stand. The government has imposed an additional \$60 a month cost on you. Where are you going to get the money? Obviously from the only source of income you have — your customers. You will simply have to raise the price of your fruits and vegetables to cover the new cost the government has imposed on you.

And if tomorrow the government imposes new costs on you in the form of taxes or in the form of requiring you to build, say, an additional parking lot, those costs, too, will have to be passed along to your customers.

A corporation works the same way. Its only income is the sale of its products. If its income does not equal or exceed its costs, then it goes out of business. Therefore, every additional cost no matter what its source has to be incorporated into the price of its products.

One study in New York, for example, attributed as much as 25 percent of hospital costs to government-imposed requirements. The cost of houses are affected by requirements imposed on developers. Minimum wage laws, regulations, and requirements imposed by government have added tremendously to the costs of everything we buy.

Now, I am not arguing in this column against any tax, regulation or pollution control device. I am only arguing that if we realize that we ourselves will end up paying for these things then we are in a better position to evaluate the situation and make a more rational decision.

Political demagogues, by making it seem that only rich ogres will have to pay for something, mislead us. It's a variation of divide and conquer politics which attempts to pit one group of people against another.

It is one thing to say that power companies in the Midwest should be forced to pay \$20 billion to stop acid rain. It is another to ask, should the families in the Midwest be forced to add \$20 billion to their power bills to do something which may, or may not, have an effect on acid rain in the Northeast which may or may not be causing problems in some lakes?

In this particular case, the Reagan Administration position is that there is not yet enough valid evidence on either the cause or the effects of acid rain to justify imposing such a severe financial burden on the people who live in the Midwest.

We can debate that position, but let no one in the debate pretend that only industry will pay the bill.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

eror Terry Sanford to become Democratic national chairman.

Lance, Democratic state chairman of Georgia, wants a Southerner as party chairman just as he wanted one for vice president last summer. Consequently, he has been on the telephone trying to drum up a solid Southern vote on the Democratic National Committee for Sanford, about to retire as president of Duke University.

But many of Lance's fellow state chairmen, including some key Southerners, prefer a Boston-Washington lawyer: Democratic National Treasurer Paul Kirk, front-runner in the race for the chairmanship. Lance argues Kirk's background as political adviser and former administrative assistant of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy provides the wrong image for the party.

SENATE MISCONCEPTIONS
Senate insiders believe a main reason the highly-regarded Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida launched his ill-fated and self-destructive drive to be Senate Democratic leader was that he actually believed cloakroom grumbling about Sen. Robert Byrd.

Democratic senators have been complaining for years about Byrd's schoolmarm manner in running the Senate and the drab image he projects nationally for the party. But Chiles soon found rock-hard commitments, covering the full ideological spectrum, to give Byrd another term as minority leader.

Chiles also ran into reluctance to give him a leg up for majority leader should Democrats recapture the Senate in 1986. The early favorite to finally end Byrd's tenure: Sen. Dan Inouye of Hawaii, currently chairman of the Senate Democratic Conference.

BUSH'S UNCLE SAM
Although Vice President George Bush buried the hatchet with Rep. Geraldine Ferraro over lunch, he

occasionally takes visitors in his official residence to his upstairs study to see a gift from Secretary of State George Shultz commemorating Bush's most memorable comment about his Democratic opponent.

Soon after the vice president's off-hand remark that he was trying to "kick a little ass" in his debate with Ferraro, Shultz gave him a large poster depicting an angry and stern Uncle Sam with the bold caption: "Uncle Sam Wants to Kick Ass."

The poster was made in 1980 at the height of American anger over the Iranian hostage crisis. Bush will not say whether he told Ferraro about the poster at their peacemaking lunch.

UNESCO's troubles

Great Britain has now made it official that it intends to withdraw from UNESCO at the end of 1985 unless the world body makes significant changes in its programs and policies. The British followed up their unofficial announcement of pulling out with an official memorandum to UNESCO's Paris headquarters.

Opposition to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization is snowballing.

First it was the United States that said it would get out by the end of 1984. Great Britain followed suit with its announced plans for departure a year later. Now these two Atlantic nations have been joined by six other key members which have stated their desire for reform. Much of the unhappiness of all of these nations stems from the knowledge that UNESCO spends 80

percent of its budget on its administration in Paris, and only 20 percent in needy countries.

What these opponents would like to see is less money spent, and less politics played. A recent study by the United States General Accounting Office discovered many instances of gross mismanagement such as the budgeting of \$54,000 for a conference eventually costing \$600,000. UNESCO also is spending \$15,000 a month on public relations, or image improvement.

London's Daily Telegraph summed up the situation succinctly in an editorial, stating that "UNESCO is an inefficient, politicized, mismanaged and partly corrupt organization which even its friends find difficult to defend."

Little wonder so many of its onetime friends are abandoning the UNESCO ship.

precision instruments and airplanes, that has built a nuclear bomb, may be poor, but it is not backward.

A country as advanced as the United States could be assumed to have government regulations on storage of hazardous chemicals like methyl isocyanate. It doesn't — although recent legislation requires such controls next year. Nor is there case for smugness about American handling of other toxic material. An industrialized society generates a lot of them, but only in recent years has the United States begun grappling with such threats as that of hazardous waste. Blame for the Bhopal tragedy may rest with Americans, Indians or, more likely, both. Finding fault will be important, but less so than finding how to make industry safer.

Another View:

Preventing disasters

New names have entered the vocabulary of disaster. Some are unfamiliar: a gas called methyl isocyanate, a city in India called Bhopal. One name is familiar: Union Carbide. As the toll of dead and injured rises in Bhopal, it is natural and perhaps it will ultimately prove correct to blame the well-known manufacturer. For now, though, the right response is to give the victims all possible aid, to avoid fault-finding until the evidence is in and to ensure quickly that similar tragedies will not recur.

Experts on such matters say that such an accident in the United States is unlikely; that technicians are better trained, government industrial regulation tighter, gas-storage tanks farther from population centers. But anyone who dismisses India as a technologically backward country knows nothing of India. A country that manufactures

— The Minneapolis Star & Tribune



Jack Anderson

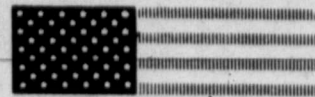


Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

LANCE ON THE PHONE
Bert Lance, on the political shelf since his short-lived tenure as "general chairman" of the Mondale campaign, has returned to the national political wars, trying to round up votes for former North Carolina gov-



NATION

Chicago teachers, students return to class, ending strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Tentative approval of one-year contracts for 35,000 teachers and other workers in the nation's third-largest school district paved the way for classes to resume today for 430,000 students idled by a two-week strike.

"We are pleased to tell the parents and citizens of Chicago that the strike is suspended and classes can start," Chicago Teachers Union President Jacqueline Vaughn said Sunday after the union's House of Delegates voted 605-59 to accept the agreement worked out during an all-night bargaining session.

"I am pleased we will have our employees back on the job," school Superintendent Ruth Love said in a statement.

The agreement calls for an immediate 4.5-percent salary increase and a one-time 2.5-percent bonus to be paid March 1 to the teachers and members of 17 non-teaching unions that walked out together Dec. 3. Teachers salaries now range from \$15,471 to \$30,759.

"We got the most we could get under the circumstances," Ms. Vaughn said. "We feel we deserve much, much more," but pushing for more would be like pushing "on a stone wall," she said in a news conference.

Timothy Bresnahan, co-chairman of the union coalition, said Sunday night he was relieved the strike was over, but "was disappointed because it was a strike that should never have been."



Jacqueline Vaughn

"The coalition is satisfied," Bresnahan said. "We didn't get everything that we wanted, but that is the nature of negotiations."

The coalition of non-teaching unions, with the exception of the engineers' union, did not have to formally ratify the new contract, said Bresnahan, because it got the seal of approval when he agreed to it.

Technically, the strike does not end until the agreement is ratified by rank-and-file teachers union

members, who have 10 days to vote. Local 143 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, the last holdout in the negotiations, unanimously ratified the contract agreement Sunday afternoon, said union president Carl DeStefano.

DeStefano said members were pleased with the board's decision to administer examinations to allow engineers to be promoted by merit rather than by affirmative action.

The engineers were back on the job Sunday night getting the schools ready for class today, he said.

Delegate Bruce LaForce complained that the increase was "totally inadequate...30 to 50 percent lower" than what teachers are paid in many areas near Chicago.

LaForce also complained about a union concession that forces teachers to pay the first \$200 of any medical bill and 10 percent of the remainder, unless they are treated by a low-cost hospital or doctor. "If I were facing a catastrophic illness, I would want the best help possible," he said.

The strike, the seventh by Chicago teachers in the past 16 years, was sparked by payroll deductions for medical insurance premiums previously paid by the school system. A strike in October 1983 lasted three weeks.

Ms. Vaughn called for "multiyear" contracts so "we will not be forced to go through this agony year after year."

Reagan administration expected to announce UNESCO withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is expected to announce this week that it will end U.S. membership in UNESCO to protest what it considers the international agency's anti-Western bias and bureaucratic mismanagement.

In another longstanding foreign policy issue, the administration is expected to formally drop its objections to Poland's membership in the International Monetary Fund. The obstacle was thrown up by Washington when it imposed a series of economic sanctions against Poland in retaliation for the 1981 crackdown on the Polish trade union Solidarity.

A White House official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said President Reagan plans to have both those issues resolved when he meets this weekend with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for private talks on Soviet affairs.

The official said Reagan wants to learn what he can from Mrs. Thatcher about Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who is regarded as a possible successor to the 73-year-old Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko.

Mrs. Thatcher on Sunday became one of the first Western leaders to meet privately with Gorbachev, a relatively young member of the Soviet Politburo whose star appears to be rising in Kremlin leadership ranks.

Gorbachev was in London to talk about East-West relations and arms control before Mrs. Thatcher journeyed to Hong Kong and Peking, where she is to sign an agreement turning the British colony over to China. She is scheduled to meet Reagan at his Camp David retreat near Washington on her way home from Peking.

In addition to gleaning information about Gorbachev, Reagan was expected to gain Mrs. Thatcher's public support for the upcoming meeting in Geneva of Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Reagan already has discussed the subject with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and won endorsement of his arms control strategy last week from the NATO foreign ministers.

The White House source said there is no doubt among Reagan's advisers that he will order the pull-out from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, a step Britain already has taken and one the United States threatened a year ago if the U.N. organization failed to make a number of demanded reforms.

Reagan may decide to temper his decision, the official said, with an announcement that the United States will set up a special group to monitor implementation of bureaucratic reforms the administration has insisted would be necessary for continued U.S. participation in UNESCO.

Reagan unwilling to cut defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan appears unwilling to scale back the nation's military buildup to help reduce the budget deficit — a decision that would force deeper cuts in domestic programs, a tax hike or the abandoning of his deficit-reduction targets.

Administration sources say the president could make it known this week that he will ignore the virtually unanimous advice of budget aides that the Pentagon should be forced to share in the spending cuts.

Senior budget advisers, who have the support of Republican congressional leaders as well as many state and local officials, have recommended an \$8 billion cut in defense outlays during the 1986 fiscal year.

But the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said Reagan is siding with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's refusal to accept the military cut-backs outlined in the plan drafted by White House budget director David Stockman.

Reagan told reporters last week that he is still committed to cutting budget deficits from a projected \$200 billion in the current fiscal year to \$170 billion in 1986, \$138 billion in 1987 and \$99 billion in 1988.

So far, Reagan has tentatively decided to cut \$33.6 billion from domestic programs in the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, 1985. Senior budget aides are unified in

the belief that the Pentagon should make up the rest of the savings — about \$8 billion.

Weinberger has proposed cuts of \$6 billion, but budget aides say they don't think Weinberger's proposal would save that much.

Stockman has proposed to cut overall military spending by \$121 billion over the next three years, sources say.

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Investigators will try to identify plane crash victims

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Medical investigators today hope to positively identify three people killed when a twin-engine airplane crashed west of Albuquerque during a severe snowstorm.

The three, two males and a female, died in the crash that occurred Friday, when a major winter storm swept across New Mexico.

A spokesman at the Office of the Medical Investigator in Albuquerque

said Sunday the condition of the bodies had hampered efforts to identify the three victims.

The wreckage of the airplane was found early Saturday about 10 miles west of Albuquerque.



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Schroeder psychologically withdrawn

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder has apparently recovered physically from a paralyzing stroke, but the experience has left him psychologically withdrawn and his doctors say they hope he can regain his enthusiasm for life.

Schroeder, 52, sat up in a chair Sunday for the first time since the stroke on Thursday and talked with family members, said Humana Heart Institute spokesman George Atkins.

But doctors remain concerned about the Jasper, Ind., man's mental withdrawal, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, director of the institute.

Schroeder may be reacting to the realization of "the box sitting beside him, the mechanical heart, the uncertainties about the future, the feeling of the heart beating inside his chest, and then you add a stroke on top of it," Lansing said.

"He is not weeping. He doesn't act that way at all. But he seems like an ostrich. He is withdrawn in a way," he said, adding a psychiatrist would visit Schroeder today.

Lansing said he would be concerned only if "over the next two or three days we can't shake him out of this and get him responding."

"A patient's own inner strength, his own determination, is the most important medicine in his getting better."

By Sunday, Schroeder had no apparent difficulty speaking and no remaining weakness on his right side, which had been paralyzed, Lansing said, adding that doctors would urge Schroeder to sit up and walk around more.

Tests indicated his body and brain were functioning normally and that "the thinking part of the brain and the motor power part of the brain

remain intact," he said.

But he was not eating as he had before the stroke, and "he has lost his appetite for many things, for perhaps life, for food; he's lost his enthusiasm in a way," Lansing said.

Before the stroke, Schroeder was frequently on his feet and walked around the hospital with the portable Helmes Heart Driver attached to the air hoses from the mechanical heart. Since the stroke he has not used the 11-pound portable unit, remaining attached to a 323-pound Utahdrive unit.

Schroeder has been listed in serious but stable condition since the stroke, when he was returned to the intensive care unit room he occupied after the surgery Nov. 25.

He is being tube-fed and getting intravenous protein to help him regain strength. A nurse stayed with him in the room Sunday, and family

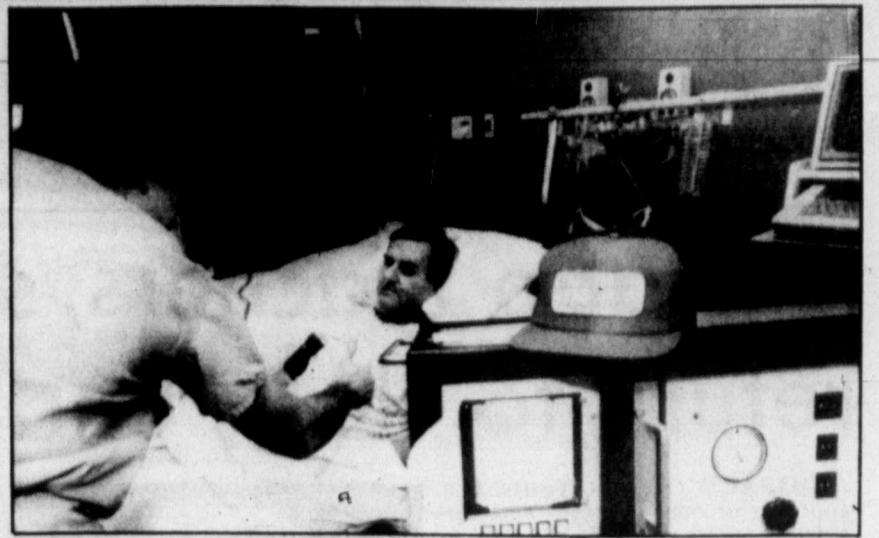
members visited periodically, Lansing said.

Schroeder had to be helped into the chair Sunday but was alert and responsive for about an hour before he tired.

The withdrawal probably is temporary, Lansing said. "I believe he will recover all of those things with a little prodding, with a little help and with a little support from his family."

The psychological ability of patients to handle the implant is a key factor in selecting candidates for the operation, he said.

"It will be very fascinating over the next few days to see how he does, how he responds and whether this is a temporary thing, which I believe it is, or whether this is a permanent withdrawal, which would be very discouraging," Lansing said.



Nurse Bill Binggeli gestures encouragingly Sunday to artificial heart recipient William J. Schroeder in the intensive care unit where Schroeder is recovering from a stroke he suffered Thursday in Louisville, Ky.

Democratic governors, leaders to let party chairman 'evolve'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Democratic governors and state party leaders trying to name a candidate for national party chairman decided to wait for the race "to evolve," but proposed formation of a committee to direct the party's efforts to put a Democrat in the White House.

"The governors came to this meeting ready to make a choice, but it's clear we don't have a consensus at this point," Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic Governors Association, said Sunday.

The seven governors and 40 leaders from 30 states announced after meeting behind closed doors that they could not agree on who to support as successor to Charles T. Manatt when the Democratic National

Committee votes Feb. 1.

"There was an agreement that we had a number of good candidates and that what was really needed was for that race to evolve," said Gov. John Carlin of Kansas, one of 34 Democratic governors.

"We'll support the chairperson, whoever he or she may be," Carlin said.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, who led the search with Robb and Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, declined to say whether there was strong support for any of the six declared candidates for the post.

However, Carlin and California Democratic Party Chairman Peter Kelly said there was considerable support for former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford.

"But it was clear there wouldn't be a consensus," said Kelly, who is supporting former California party chairman Nancy Pelosi. "Someone is going to have to go out and fight for this job."

The six active candidates are Ms. Pelosi; Paul Kirk, a close ally of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy; Duane Garrett, co-chairman of Walter Mondale's presidential campaign; Robert Keefe, a Washington political consultant; former Rep. John Cavanaugh of Nebraska; and Sharon Pratt Dixon, a national committeewoman from Washington, D.C.

Ms. Pelosi was the only candidate at the meeting, but she was not allowed to participate in the discussions.

NATION IN BRIEF

'Scrooge' jailed after harassing Santa Claus

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A man arrested on charges he harassed a shopping center Santa Claus remained in jail for refusing to promise that he would not return to the mall and bother Santa again, police said.

Brian Pearl, 25, who also allegedly told children in line Wednesday to see Santa that there was "no such thing," remained in jail Sunday, police said. He pleaded innocent to a trespassing charge.

District Judge Linda Levitt said Pearl told her that "if any men in red suits spoke to him he would speak back." She said she thought Pearl, a fundamentalist Christian, "was acting out of religious principles."

Deficits to remain huge

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal budget deficit will exceed \$200 billion by 1986 despite continued economic growth, according to a group of economists who also predict that inflation will rise only slightly next year.

The Economic Forum of the Conference Board said Sunday that the deficit would jump from \$175 billion to \$195 billion in fiscal 1985 and to \$210 billion in 1986.

The panel forecast a 3 percent growth rate for the economy next year and said "neither recession nor an outbreak of inflation are on the horizon."

Actor preaches at church

CLAIRTON, Pa. (AP) — Actor David Soul said in a sermon at a Lutheran church occupied by a jailed dissident pastor's followers

that he was ashamed of his denomination when he attended a court hearing on the matter.

The Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia Synod of the Lutheran Church in America is seeking an order to oust supporters of the Rev. D. Douglas Roth, who was jailed for civil contempt after refusing to vacate the church.

Torpedo may have sunk sub

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Testing equipment that may have caused a torpedo to explode, sinking the submarine USS Scorpion with 99 men aboard, has been redesigned, says the head of the investigation of the tragedy.

The submarine's crew probably was attempting to disarm the torpedo, which could have been activated by malfunctioning equipment, when the warhead detonated, said John P. Craven, a University of Hawaii professor.

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Cowboys save last shot for NFL playoff berth

MIAMI (AP) — A couple of weekend developments transformed what could have been a humdrum National Football League game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Miami Dolphins into a matchup full of drama.

First, the San Francisco 49ers tripped the Los Angeles Rams 19-16 on Friday night, giving the 9-6 Cowboys a chance to slip into the final NFC wild-card playoff berth.

THEN, DENVER ripped Seattle 31-14 Saturday, granting the Broncos a 13-3 record and forcing the 13-2 Dolphins to win their final game to earn the home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs.

Obviously, both teams have plenty of incentive in tonight's game at the Orange Bowl — the



NFL regular season finale. A Dallas loss, however, will leave the Cowboys out of the playoffs for the first time since 1974 and only the second time in 18 years.

"It's been one of those years with a lot of ups and down," said

Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett. "We are still determined to make the playoffs. We are going to fight like the devil not to be on the first (Dallas) team in this decade not to make the playoffs."

Dorsett, who has gained 1,131 yards on 283 carries in what he considers a "down year," may hold the key to that quest. Opposing teams have been bludgeoning the Dolphins defense in the past few weeks, keeping the ball on the ground and thereby out of the hands of Marino and Co.

The Dolphins know what to expect.

"Tony Dorsett is one of the greatest running backs ever," said Miami nose tackle Bob Baumhower. "He cuts back well and all he needs is a little room and he's gone. We are looking at this as a big test for us."

The Dolphins, after generally breezing through their first nine games, have been in battles each of the past six weeks. They trailed the Indianapolis Colts 17-7 at halftime last week before rebounding behind Marino's four second-half touchdown passes.

THAT IMPROVED the second-year pro's NFL record for TD passes to 44. Marino, who was voted to the AFC Pro Bowl team for the second time last week, also increased his passing yardage total to 4,744 to move within 59 of Dan Fouts' league mark of 4,802.

The Cowboys counter with Danny White, who will start at quarterback ahead of Gary Hogeboom. White has thrown for 1,334 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The injury-depleted Cowboys'

offense hasn't scored more than 28 points in regulation time in any game this year. The Dolphins average 32.3 per game.

But Coach Tom Landry's Dallas teams haven't won 249 regular-season encounters in 25 years by giving up before the game. This year's squad, despite the lackluster record, is one of the best when it comes to never quitting, Landry said.

"We could have been out of (the playoff race) very easily," the veteran Cowboys coach said. "Credit this team that they've been able to pull themselves up when they were down."

"I think we're fortunate that we still have a chance. As long as the chance is there, we're going to take a shot at it."

Miami Coach Don Shula said he is worried about the Cowboys'

pass rush. Three sacks and constant pressure on Marino had a lot to do with the Dolphins' 45-34 loss to the L.A. Raiders two weeks ago.

THOUGH THE Cowboys have sputtered on offense, Shula noted last week that "defensively, they're playing real good. They give you that big pass rush with that big front four. They can do a lot of things that can hurt you."

And Shula noted that the Cowboys showed some new wrinkles on defense in last week's 30-28 loss to the Redskins.

"They were using five defensive backs on first down and sometimes coming with more," Shula said. "We have to prepare for their regular defense plus be prepared for the five, six, seven defensive backs."

Redskins earn rest; Giants pull for Miami

Associated Press

The Washington Redskins will take a one-week vacation, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Rams will play in the National Football League playoffs and the New York Giants will be rooting for the Miami Dolphins tonight.

With the Dallas Cowboys at Miami in the regular-season finale, one playoff berth and several matchups are on the line.

On Sunday, the Redskins, already assured of post-season action, clinched the NFC East. They eliminated St. Louis by edging the Cardinals 29-27. That gave the Los Angeles Rams a playoff berth.

"I hurt so bad I can't cry," said St. Louis fullback Ottis Anderson, who caught 12 passes for 124 yards and rushed 12 times for 24. "I think this game just wasn't meant to be."

Washington's victory also kept the Giants in the chase. A Miami victory over Dallas tonight would put the Giants in the playoffs and eliminate the Cowboys. But if Dallas wins, the Cowboys gain the wild-card berth.

THE STEELERS captured the AFC Central by downing the Los Angeles Raiders 13-7 in a game they had to win, and it cost the Raiders the home-field advantage in the AFC wild-card game. Earlier in the day, the Cincinnati Bengals crushed the Buffalo Bills 52-21 and could have won the Division title with a Pittsburgh loss.

Like the Giants' fortunes, next week's wild-card playoff games depend on the outcome of tonight's Miami-Dallas confrontation.

If Miami wins, the Raiders will travel to Seattle on Saturday and the Giants will meet the Rams in Los Angeles on Sunday. But if the Cowboys win, both games will be held on Sunday, with the Rams playing at Dallas and the Raiders at Seattle.

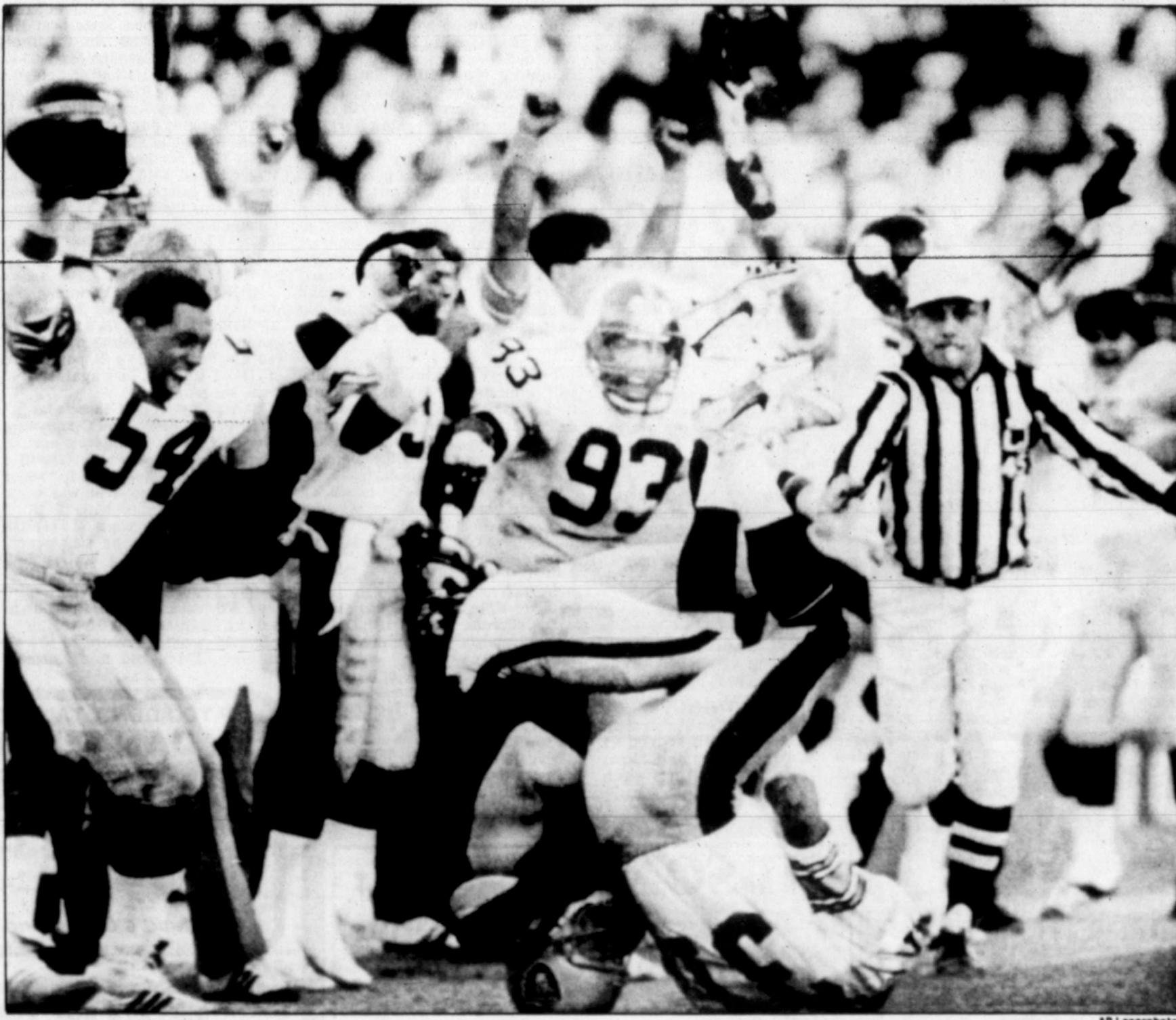
Redskins 29, Cardinals 27

"We deserve to be division champions, but they took it away from us," St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax said of the loss to Washington.

Lomax completed 37 of 46 passes for 468 yards and two touchdowns. But, after the Cardinals rallied from a 23-7 halftime deficit to take a 27-26 lead, Washington's Mark Moseley kicked a 37-yard field goal with 1:33 remaining. Then, as time ran out, St. Louis kicker Neil O'Donoghue was wide with a 50-yard field goal attempt.

"I didn't even know when he was going to snap it," O'Donoghue said of the game's final play. "I heard the crowd counting down, 'two, one.' I think I kicked it on 'one.' I got a good lick on it, but it was wide left. You wish you had it over, but that's the way it goes."

St. Louis defensive back Wayne



The Pittsburgh bench erupts in wild celebration after Donnie Shell (31) intercepts a pass from Los Angeles Raider Todd Christensen

Smith said. "I don't think they beat us, I just think the clock ran out on us."

Washington receiver Art Monk caught 11 passes to set an NFL season record with 106. The old mark was 101 set by Charley Hennigan of Houston in 1964.

Steelers 13, Raiders 7

Walter Abercrombie rushed for 111 yards and set up Pittsburgh's

only touchdown, while the Steelers' defense shut down the Raiders.

Gary Anderson kicked two field goals and Frank Pollard scored on a one-yard plunge for Pittsburgh's points. Donnie Shell's second interception of the game with 2:24 left snuffed out a final Los Angeles threat.

"We don't have any excuses," said Raiders Coach Tom Flores, whose team had a four-game winning

streak snapped. "They came after us."

Bears 30, Lions 13

Chicago's record-breaking defense came up with 12 sacks and veteran Greg Landry, playing his first NFL game in almost three years, led the NFC Central champs to victory.

Landry, signed as a free agent earlier this month, completed 11 of 20 passes for 199 yards and one touchdown. He also ran for a score.

The Bears' defense set a season record for sacks with 72, breaking the old mark of 67 by the then-Oakland Raiders in 1967. The 12 sacks equalled a single-game high set by two other teams.

Bengals 52, Bills 21

Making his first start since separating his left shoulder Nov. 11, quarterback Ken Anderson threw three first-half touchdown passes to lead Cincinnati over Buffalo.

Anderson connected on 16 of 20 passes for 206 yards in the first two periods as Buffalo finished with the NFL's worst record at 2-14.

Patriots 16, Colts 10

Running back Craig James rushed for a career-high 138 yards and Tony Franklin booted three field goals before the smallest crowd in the history of New England's Sullivan Stadium, 22,383.

"I'm really looking forward" to next season, said James, who spent two seasons in the United States Football League. "Maybe it's the bitter taste of walking up the tunnel and knowing we're not in the playoffs. We've learned a lot, maybe the hard way."

It was Indianapolis' fifth straight loss.

Buccaneers 41, Jets 21

James Wilder ran for 103 yards and two touchdowns, and Steve DeBerg tossed three touchdown passes as Tampa Bay had the highest-scoring game in its nine-year history in the final game of the only coach the team has had, John McKay.

Wilder set an NFL record for carries in a season with 407 and finished the year with 1,544 yards rushing.

Chiefs 42, Chargers 21

Quarterback Bill Kenney threw for 245 yards and three touchdowns in slightly more than one half of play to lead Kansas City over San Diego. It was the Chargers' seventh loss in their last 10 games.

Earnest Jackson gained 79 yards on 19 carries for the Chargers, capturing the AFC rushing title with 1,179 yards.

Falcons 26, Eagles 10

The Atlanta Falcons snapped a nine-game losing streak as rookie Dave Archer threw a touchdown pass on his first NFL completion and set up two other scores.

The first-year quarterback from Iowa State entered the game midway through the second quarter and connected with Arthur Cox on a 16-yard scoring toss.

The game drew only 15,582, the second smallest crowd in Atlanta's 19 NFL seasons.

Packers 38, Vikings 14

Mark Lee set up scores with an interception and a fumble recovery, and Lynn Dickey passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in Green Bay's victory over Minnesota.

The Packers won seven of their last eight games, while the Vikings lost their sixth straight.

Green Bay rookie safety Tom Flynn intercepted his ninth pass of the season, tops in the NFL.

Browns 27, Oilers 20

Rookie Earnest Byner rushed for 188 yards and two touchdowns to power Cleveland over Houston. He also set up a fourth-quarter field goal with a 54-yard run.

State: Watson vs. Jones

Associated Press

When Odessa Permian and Beaumont French meet Saturday for the Class 5A state football championship, much of the attention will be on a pair of running backs.

Fullback Dal Watson scored all three of Permian's touchdowns in a come-from-behind 20-7 victory over Highland Park, and tailback Paul Jones scored all three touchdowns in French's 22-12 triumph over San Antonio Madison in the 5A semifinal game Saturday.

Both Permian, 15-0, and French, 11-4, scored two TD's in the fourth quarter to wrap up what were close battles.

The Class 5A title game will be at 12:45 p.m. Saturday in Texas Stadium in Irving.

Here's how the championship games in the other classifications shape up:

— Class 4A: Denison and Tomball clash at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Baylor Stadium at Waco.

— Class 3A: Defending state champ Daingerfield and Medina Valley meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in Baylor Stadium.

— Class 2A: Panhandle and Groveton play at 6 p.m. Saturday at Brownwood.

— Class 1A: Munday and Union Hill collide at 2 p.m. Saturday at Weatherford.

The six-man state title was wrapped up this past weekend at Abilene, where the Jayton Jaybirds and May Tigers paired off with identical 13-0 records. Jayton took the crown, rolling to a 44-0 halftime lead and holding on for a 44-28 victory. Trey Richey rushed for 208 yards and scored three times for Jayton.

In the other semifinal contests last weekend, Denison defeated Sweetwater 31-7 and Tomball overpowered Gregory-Portland 48-7 in 4A; Daingerfield outlasted Vernon 14-7 and Medina Valley crushed Sweeny 43-6 in 3A; Panhandle shut out Olney 35-0 and Groveton defeated East Bernard 21-14 in 2A; and Munday beat

Wink 19-13 and Union Hill decisioned Flatonia 24-14 in 1A.

Permian coach John Wilkins said as his team prepared to take the field against Highland Park, "I told them what I've been telling them since the first week of the season — it's important to hang onto the football and go for that extra yard."

The Panthers got the message. They didn't lose a turnover and controlled the clock with a conservative running attack. Highland Park took an early 7-0 lead, but never mounted another serious threat. Watson scored on a 7-yard pass from quarterback Alton Holloway and on fourth-quarter runs of 6 and 8 yards.

Jones got Beaumont French's first touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the second quarter, then added scoring runs of 11 and 3 yards in the fourth quarter.

Denison was deadlocked 7-7 with Sweetwater late in the first half, but Leslie DeHornay's 50-yard punt return gave the Yellow Jackets the ball on the Sweetwater 6. Three plays later, Denison scored and never looked back.

"That was the biggest swing in the game in terms of momentum," Denison coach Marty Crisswell said. "We needed the halftime advantage; otherwise, we could have gone in very frustrated."

Denison set up the return by stacking the line of scrimmage to make it appear they planned to try to block the punt. Instead, the Yellow Jacket defenders tried to set up a return, and DeHornay did the rest.

A week earlier, DeHornay ran back a punt 94 yards for a touchdown against Corsicana.

Tomball was led by runningback Bubba Greeley, who ran for 291 yards and three touchdowns on runs of 55, 21 and 19 yards.

Daingerfield fell behind Vernon, 7-0, on a blocked punt that was run in for a touchdown. But David Whitmore scored twice to bring Daingerfield back and keep the defending 3A state champions unbeaten in their past 31 games. Vince Malone's two interceptions helped the Tigers.

SportScan

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL — Dallas at Miami, 8 p.m., CBS.

BASKETBALL — Odessa High girls vs. Midland Lee, 6:15 and 8 p.m., Lee gym.

Midland High girls at Odessa Permian, 6:15 and 8 p.m.

Snyder boys vs. Midland High, 6:15 and 8 p.m., MHS gym.

Inside...

Basketball Roundups..... 2B
Sports Scoreboard..... 3B
Davis Cup..... 6B
Sun Bowl..... 6B

The Quotebook...

"He's the same person he was 15 years ago, 10 years ago, five years ago. Once he walks off the field and comes back home, he's the same little boy." — Joan Flutie, whose son, Doug, was awarded the Heisman Trophy as the nation's top collegiate football player.

Cagers lose game, survive plane crash

JASPER, Ala. (AP) — East Tennessee State University basketball Coach Barry Dowd says it was "a miracle" everyone survived a fiery plane wreck that left 12 players with minor injuries and destroyed the team's equipment.

Dowd said he and the players who were on the twin-engine plane when it crashed landed and burned at a Jasper airport planned to return to Johnson City, Tenn., today.

"We're going to get on a bus — a bus — and go back to Johnson City," the coach said.

All of the players were taken to Walker County Medical Center after the crash Sunday. Officials said 12 were treated for cuts, bruises or burns and none required hospitalization.

"We are very fortunate people. I don't know how it kept from killing all of us. It was a miracle," said Dowd.

The coach said the injured players included Mike Dent, who had a bad cut on his head; Steve Shirley, minor cuts; Mark Watkins, a badly bruised back; and David Vaught, a bruised hip.

The Tennessee Airlines Convair 440 notified air traffic controllers in Birmingham about 12:30 p.m. CST that its right engine was on fire and a crash landing would be necessary.

The plane, carrying 33 players, coaches, reporters and alumni, made two passes over the Bevill Field in Jasper and then landed. Airport manager Bill Starnes said the tires blew out when the plane touched down and it skidded off the runway.

Passengers, who scrambled out the rear exit of the plane and through broken windows, escaped about three minutes before the aircraft was gutted by flames.

The team had lost to the University of Alabama at Birmingham, 72-57, Saturday night and was flying from Birmingham to Oxford, Miss., to play the University of Mississippi tonight.

Shirley, who was treated for a cut hand and leg, said the passengers became aware of the trouble about 20 minutes after leaving Birmingham.

"The plane wasn't really flying. It was just gliding. The propellers were off and on. I could smell the smoke. I looked out the window and one of the engines was on fire," he said.

Dowd said all of the team's equipment and luggage was destroyed, and Monday night's game with Mississippi had to be canceled.

As for the remainder of the season, Dowd said, "We'll have to regroup and see what our plans are."



Denver's Calvin Natt, left, grabs a rebound while going up against Seattle's Danny Vranes during NBA action Sunday night.

SMU faces tests, Hawaii

Associated Press

The seventh-ranked Southern Methodist Mustangs have scholastic exams this week, but then their basketball program gets its biggest test of the year in Hawaii.

The Mustangs are 6-0 and fresh off their third consecutive Dallas Morning News Basketball Classic title.

They are expected to whip tiny Campbell College of North Carolina and downtrodden North Texas State on Monday and Wednesday nights, respectively, as a diversion from their math and English exams.

Then the Mustangs travel to Hawaii for the Chaminate Classic in Honolulu.

Recall: the Chaminate is where mighty Virginia was upset several years ago when Ralph Sampson was in his glory.

The Mustangs open with Oklahoma and mighty Wayne Tisdale on Saturday, Dec. 22. Chaminate, the host, and Louisville are also in the tournament.

SMU discovered it's a pretty good team even when 7-foot Jon Koncak isn't in the game.

The No. 7 ranked Mustangs overwhelmed Oklahoma State 82-65 on Saturday night behind Carl Wright's 25 points. Koncak missed almost 15 minutes of play.

SMU Coach Dave Bliss inserted 6-9 sophomore Terry Williams into the game when Koncak got into foul trouble and Williams dominated the boards. He blocked two shots, collected eight rebounds and scored three points during Koncak's absence.

SWC Basketball Roundup

"Terry has worked hard and is really coming around," said Bliss. "He has great basketball instincts and is somebody we can count on. Now the team knows we can still play even if Jon gets into foul trouble."

SMU is the only unbeaten SWC team.

In other games involving SWC teams on Saturday, Arkansas outlasted Tulsa 70-66, Texas Christian bounced Oklahoma City 71-60, Nebraska defeated Texas Tech 79-74 in overtime, Kansas routed Houston 87-75, Baylor crushed McMurry 104-72 and the Texas Aggies won the Triple A Invitational in Des Moines, Iowa, with a 66-49 victory over Drake behind Todd Holway's 20 points.

Other weekend tournament games include Houston in the Kettle Cassic, Texas A&M in the AT UOP Classic in Stockton, Calif., and TCU in the Gator Bowl Invitational in Jacksonville, Fla.

Texas hosts Missouri Western on Monday night. Unbeaten Nebraska had a scare at Lubbock before falling to the Red Raiders.

"It was a good win for us, especially after we got beat by them last year at home," said Nebraska Coach Mo Iba. "In overtime our players played. Tech is very good and I'm proud we could win in Lubbock."

DePaul tries to regroup

Associated Press

Joey Meyer, coach of second-ranked DePaul, says he's "disappointed, but not embarrassed" in losing to top-ranked Georgetown.

St. John's, the nation's fourth-ranked college basketball team, can't help but be both disappointed and embarrassed in losing to lightly regarded Niagara Saturday night.

Joining the club of Saturday's losers among the Top Twenty in Saturday's play were No. 9 North Carolina State and 11th-rated Virginia Tech.

Georgetown, led by 7-foot All-American Patrick Ewing, continued to roll, making DePaul its 18th straight victim — seven this season — 77-57 at the Hoyas' home court in Landover, Md.

"Victories in December are like fool's gold," said Georgetown coach John Thompson, seeking a second straight NCAA title. "You think you have something, and you have nothing."

THE HOYAS, who got 15 points, 15 rebounds and six blocks from Ewing, shook off a second-half DePaul rally with 18 consecutive points to take a 71-51 lead with 3:37 to go and hand the Blue Demons their first loss in seven starts.

"They're the best team in America," said Meyer, in his first season as successor to his father, Ray, as head coach. "They beat us by 20 points. What else can I say."

Michael Jackson and Reggie Williams each added 14 points for Georgetown, while Jackson collected 12 assists. Tyrone Corbin led DePaul with 13 points, all coming before intermission.

DePaul, which made only four of 23 field goal tries in the second half against the tough Georgetown defense, didn't score a field goal in the last 13 minutes.

Niagara surprised St. John's 62-59, 12th-ranked Georgia Tech stopped North Carolina State and Tennessee

College Basketball Roundup

opened Virginia Tech for the Volunteer Classic championship 86-75.

In other Top Twenty games Saturday, No. 5 Memphis State beat Mississippi State 68-59; No. 6 Illinois whipped South Carolina State 83-47; No. 7 Southern Methodist defeated Oklahoma State 82-65 for the Dallas Morning News Classic title; No. 13 North Carolina State and 11th-rated Virginia Tech.

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Niagara surprised St. John's 62-59, 12th-ranked Georgia Tech stopped North Carolina State and Tennessee

each scored 14 points against winless S.C. State at Champaign, Ill. The Illini led 46-17 at halftime.

At Raleigh, N.C., Georgia Tech, 4-1, recovered from a 13-point deficit in its Atlantic Coast Conference win over North Carolina State, 5-1. John Salley scored 22 points for Tech, while Lorenzo Charles had 19 for the Wolfpack.

Second Ten Virginia Tech, 5-1, also went down for the first time despite 30 points from Deji Curry as Tennessee won its own tournament behind Michael Brooks' 23 points and reserve Anthony Richardson's eight free throws in the final minutes.

Brad Daugherty scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half to earn North Carolina, 5-0, its ACC victory over Wake Forest at Greensboro, N.C. Kenny Green tossed in 28 points for the losers.

Billy Thompson's 17 points and 12 rebounds powered Louisville, 4-1, to a home win over Kentucky, which got a career-high 32 points from Kenny Walker. It was Kentucky's fourth loss in five games, the Wildcats' worst start in 58 years.

At Norman, Okla., Wayman Tisdale's 21 points, led Oklahoma against Puget Sound, paced by Alphonse Hammond's 32 points. The Sooners are 6-2.

Indiana, 5-2, won the Indiana Classic for the 11th consecutive year as Steve Alford scored 22 points, 10 of them in a 24-6 spree in the second half that carried the Hoosiers past St. Joe's.

Shue reaches wrong 700

Associated Press

When Washington's Gene Shue won his 699th game as a coach Dec. 8, little did he know that he would reach the 700 mark as a loser instead of a winner.

The Bullets lost their fourth straight game, 109-101 to the Los Angeles Lakers on Sunday night, leaving Shue with 699 National Basketball Association coaching victories and making him the first coach to lose 700 times.

Shue said he was aware that he had 699 victories heading into the game, but didn't know he had an equal number of losses.

"I've been around 500 most of my career," he said. "I've been with rebuilding teams a lot."

James Worthy had 26 points and 11 rebounds and Earvin "Magic" Johnson added 17 points and an NBA season-high 18 assists to pace the Lakers, who lost to the Bullets 101-98 on Dec. 8.

Shue, who has been involved in more NBA games — 2,098 as a player and coach — than anyone else, is

NBA Roundup

third in all-time coaching victories behind Jack Ramsey at 716 and Red Auerbach at 938. But he is No. 1 in losses.

Three of the four consecutive Washington defeats have been on the road, but the Bullets will return home Tuesday against New Jersey.

"It'll be nice to get home," Shue said. "We're going to be a good basketball team. We have good balance on this team. We have quickness outside, but we need to start rebounding underneath."

Bucks 115, Jazz 102 Terry Cummings scored 22 points in the first half to help boost Milwaukee into a 65-45 halftime lead over Utah, and the Bucks coasted to victory from there.

Cummings, who finished with 29 points, had two baskets as Milwaukee scored nine consecutive points to increase a 10-point lead to 57-38 in the second quarter.

Adrian Dantley led the Jazz with 42 points, hitting 15 of 19 field-goal attempts, while Rickey Green added 21 points for Utah and Paul Pressey 22 for the Bucks.

Sonics 112, Nuggets 101 Seattle handed Midwest Division-leading Denver its second straight loss at home after the Nuggets posted a 10-0 start at McNichols Arena.

Tom Chambers scored 27 points for the SuperSonics, seven of them during a 15-0 streak that turned a 98-93 Denver lead into a 108-98 Seattle advantage. Jack Sikma had 17 points, 14 rebounds and 10 assists for the Sonics.

The Nuggets, who got 32 points from Alex English, didn't take their first lead until late in the third quarter after trailing by as many as 15 points in the first half.

Clippers 103, Warriors 85 Los Angeles won its fifth straight game as Derek Smith scored 21 points and Norm Nixon and James Donaldson had 19 points each against Golden State.

Mexican select team slugs Tarleton State

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Mexican selection football team beat the Texans of Tarleton State University Saturday 22-15, in this city's first Aztec Bowl game in 14 years.

The Texans' coach, Bobby Fox, told reporters after the game that football in Mexico has improved "a thousand percent" since Tarleton trounced Mexico 42-8 in 1966.

Fox blamed Tarleton's sluggish performance in part on this city's altitude of 7,346 feet. He added facetiously that Mexican hospitality also hindered the team, since they spent the last two nights going out on the town.

Tarleton State of Stephenville, Texas, is part of the Texas A&M system. It was invited to play the exhibition game here by the National Student Organization of American Football, which organized Saturday's "American Football Day."

The Aztec Bowl story was the leading one in Sunday sports pages here.

"Mexico conquered the Aztec Bowl by Defeating 22-15 the University of Tarleton," was the headline

in El Nacional. "For the Mexicans, the Aztec Bowl," was on the front sports page of Excelsior.

The sport is "American football" here, to distinguish it from the far more popular "futbol," or soccer.

There are no professional football teams here, but student leagues across the country compete regularly.

Francisco Ruvalcaba, head of sports development for the city, said Mexico wanted to reinstate the annual game with a U.S. team to help motivate student players here and to foster friendly relations with the United States.

Earlier in the day, a festive crowd that included children's football teams, gymnasts and bands, paraded down this capital's widest boulevard, Paseo de la Reforma.

In Saturday's game, Tarleton made the first touchdown, but at halftime was behind, 7-15. The Texans tied 15-15, but in the last quarter Roberto Perez of Mexico made a touchdown to win.

Hancock, Streck team for win

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Phil Hancock and Ron Streck, fighting off strong challenges down the stretch, birdied the final two holes for 4-under-par 68 Sunday and the title in the \$450,000 Chrysler PGA Team Championship.

Hancock and Streck, who led after three rounds on the 7,180-yard, par-72 Boca West Resort course, finished the tourney with a 33-under 255, one stroke ahead of Gary Hallberg and Scott Hoch.

Hallberg and Hoch, former teammates at Wake Forest, carded a final-round 65 in the Professional Golfers' Association event.

Dan Pohl and Greg Powers, who shot a 70 Sunday, claimed third with 258.

"It was silly, we almost gave the tournament away," said Streck after his 15-foot putt at the par-4 18th hole.

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Sports Scoreboard
Sunday's NFL Summaries

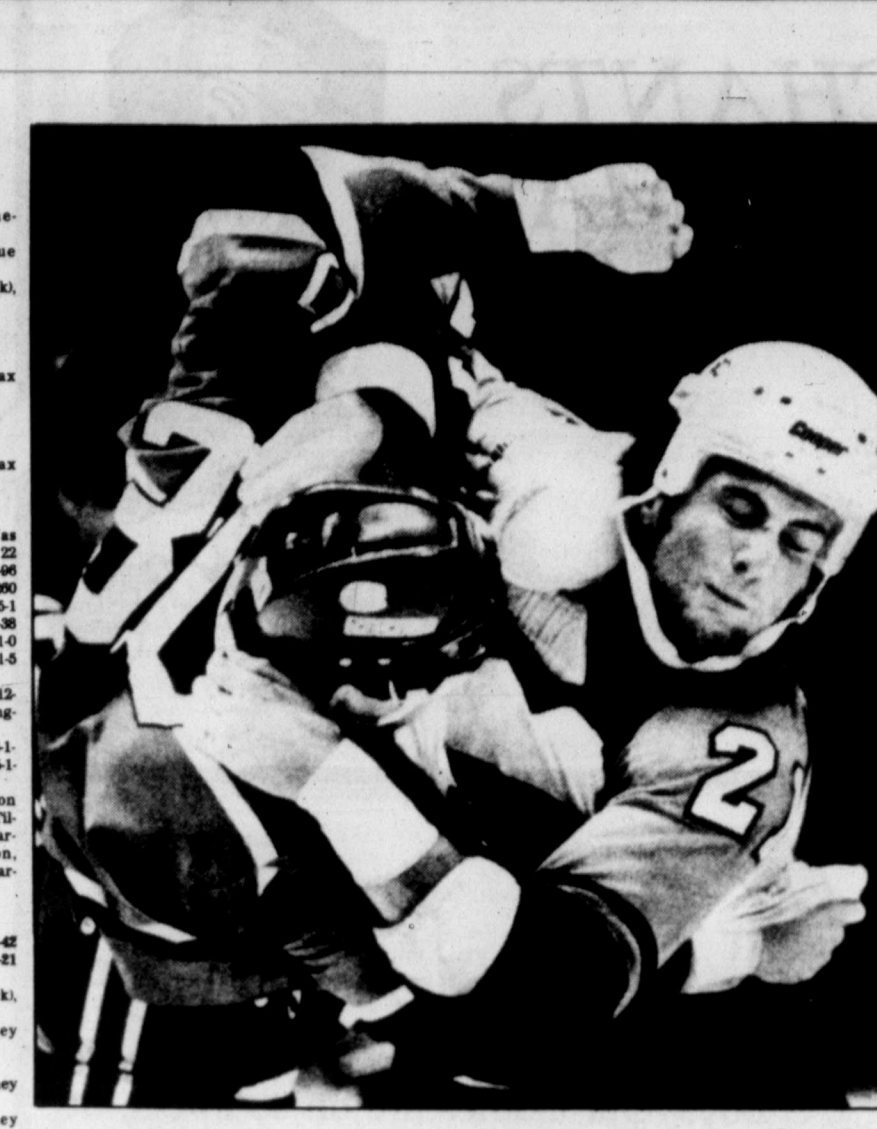
National Football League AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East: Miami 13, NY Jets 7, New England 9, NY Jets 7, Buffalo 2.
West: Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 8, Cleveland 5, Houston 3.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East: Washington 11, Dallas 8, NY Giants 9, St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6.
West: Chicago 10, Green Bay 8, Tampa Bay 4, Minnesota 11, Minnesota 3.

PGA Qualifying Chrysler Golf
LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Sunday's fourth round scores in PGA Tour qualifying tournament for the 1985 Tour.

Top 20 Results
How the Associated Press Top 20 college basketball teams fared last week.

Fights
By The Associated Press
CATANZARO, Italy (AP) — Patriato Gino Italy, stopped Michel Giroud.



Montreal Canadian Chris Nilan, left, and Philadelphia Flyer Dave Brown mix it up during first period fight in NHL action Sunday. Both players were penalized.

More Sports on Page 6B

Sunday's NHL Results

National Hockey League
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 11, New York 9, New Jersey 9.

Sunday's NHL Results (continued)

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 11, New York 9, New Jersey 9. (Continuation of NHL results)

Sunland Results

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — The California filly Miss Mighty Mary scored her fourth straight victory by capturing the \$134,287 Sunland Fall Quarter Horse Futurity Sunday.

State Pairings

By The Associated Press
Here are the results of last week's Texas high school football play-off games and this week's championship pairings.

SWC Standings

Southwest Conference All Games
SMU 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1000
TCU 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 887

College Scores

Sunday's College Basketball Scores
East: Penn State 88, Dominican 77, Ohio State 92, Phila. Temple 71.

Baseball's Debs Garms dies

GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) — Debs Garms, a member of the 1944 World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals, died Sunday in a Glens Rose hospital. He was 76.

O.T. GARZA, M.D.

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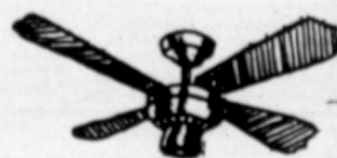
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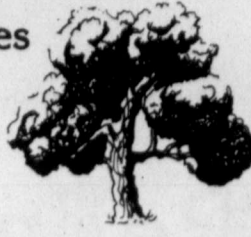
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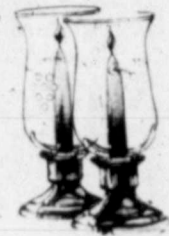


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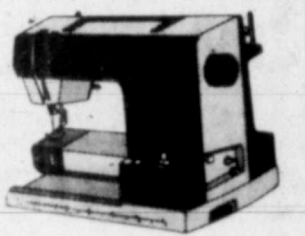
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MERRY CHRISTMAS!





John McEnroe, who is known to dislike press photographers, is assisted by one Sunday during Davis Cup match with Sweden's Henrik Sundstrom.

Sweden has grip on big brother

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Sweden, after losing all five previous Davis Cup tennis matches with the United States, has a huge jump on overcoming the big brother jinx.

"Things aren't looking too bright. We could lose 0-5," said John McEnroe after he and Jimmy Connors failed to win a set in Sunday's two opening singles of the best-of-five match series.

The doubles is set for tonight. McEnroe and Peter Fleming must win it to stay alive in the final. The Yanks are 1-0 in Davis Cup doubles, but lost their only previous match — the U.S. Open semis — to Swedes Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg.

"If we win the doubles and I beat (Mats) Wilander on Tuesday it might give Jimmy some momentum and confidence in the last match," said McEnroe after his 13-11, 6-4, 6-3 loss to Henrik Sundstrom on the Scandinavian Arena's indoor clay-court.

Davis Cup Tennis

"Considering the stress and the fact that the USA was down 0-1, I think he behaved very well," said Mills, the Wimbledon referee.

McEnroe complained about the clay surface in practice before the final and did it again after his defeat.

"The court was in lousy shape for a Davis Cup final. I thought it would be better," he said.

McEnroe blew four set points in the first set, a marathon stanza that lasted more than two hours.

"I should have won two of the set points," McEnroe said. "But I didn't. My concentration wasn't as good as it usually is."

SUNDSTROM, ranked seventh in the world, beat Ivan Lendl in five sets on clay in the Davis Cup semis against Czechoslovakia. And he has twice beaten Wilander on clay this year.

But this was easily the finest victory of his career.

"You got to give him credit, because he hung in there. He played real well," said McEnroe.

"I just played a poor match. My timing was off, I didn't serve well and did not play the big points well.

"I didn't feel that tired, but maybe I did get a little tired in the end. And my concentration wasn't as good as it could have been, maybe because I haven't played in a while.

"But I felt it was a rest that I needed in order to get ready for next year and in order to continue to play in the next few years."

Fleming says it's a 50-50 doubles.

"They played unbelievable well in the U.S. Open," Fleming recalled. "Jarryd played the best match of his life."

"But I still feel if we play well we can beat anyone. But we got to do that here."

Jarryd and Edberg, an 18-year-old who became the first player in history to win the Junior Grand Slam last year, is the only established team with a 1-0 record against McEnroe and Fleming, the world's top-ranked pair.

Vols to waste no time in 'Sun'

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Wasting no time after their arrival, the Tennessee Volunteers were to take to the field today to begin practicing for Saturday's Sun Bowl date with No. 12 Maryland.

And while Coach Johnny Majors says he will give his players time to enjoy the Southwest, business this week generally will be as usual for the 7-3-1 Volunteers.

"We'll have some flexibility for the team, giving them a chance to see the sites. But we're planning on regular practices," Majors said at an airport news conference Sunday shortly after the Volunteers' arrival.

"We're starting tomorrow and having daily practices," Majors said. "We'll go light on Friday."

Maryland was to arrive in El Paso tonight.

Saturday's game will mark Majors' third Sun Bowl appearance, although each time he has coached a different team. In 1971, the former Tennessee player coached Iowa State, and in 1975, he brought Pittsburgh to the game.

This year, he said, "our entire entourage ... is excited to be here."

Majors said the Volunteers had six "excellent days of practice in Nashville and we're excited to face our formidable opponent."

The game will be a rematch of last year's Citrus Bowl, which Tennessee won 30-23.

That victory probably gives the 8-3 Terrapins a "psychological edge" over Tennessee, Majors said. "They'll want to avenge the loss. Psychologically, they've got the upper hand."

Senior linebacker Carl Zander said Saturday's game will be a "challenge for us defens-

ively because Maryland is very balanced. We'll probably have to play our best game."

At 6-foot-2 and 235 pounds, Zander led the Southeastern Conference in tackles this year.

Majors reiterated that he believed the Tennessee-Maryland bowl pairing was "as exciting a match as possible in the country" this year.

"It's possibly the most exciting in the country, going into the game," he said. "On paper, it looks good. But ... the game is won on the field."

The Volunteers were greeted with mariachi musicians and Miss El Paso contestants upon their arrival in the Sun City.

Zander said he is hoping to spend some of his time this week shopping for Christmas presents in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from El Paso.

'Refinance' key halts Eagles' move

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle's agreement to refinance the Philadelphia Eagles "on an ongoing basis" was the missing piece needed to keep the team in Philadelphia, according to Susan Fletcher, vice president of the Eagles and daughter of team owner Leonard Tose.

The NFL, which filed a lawsuit Friday to stop Tose from moving the Eagles to Phoenix, refused to comment on the team's financial situation Sunday. But Fletcher was quoted by the Philadelphia Inquirer as saying Rozelle, in the last of several conversations with Tose on Saturday, promised to develop a package to "refinance the club on an ongoing basis so that there would be no need for constant refinancing."

After a week of intense negotiations with Philadelphia officials, Tose announced Saturday night that the team would remain in Philadelphia.

Tose, whose debts reportedly total more than \$42 million, had been considering a move to Phoenix as part of a plan to sell 25 percent of the

team to Canadian businessman James Monaghan, who lives part-time in the Arizona.

In return, Monaghan reportedly agreed to arrange a \$45-million loan for Tose.

After the impending sale was reported Tuesday, Philadelphia officials began five days of frantic negotiations to keep the Eagles.

During the late news conference Saturday night, the city's end of the deal was clear.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode promised to make improvements in Veterans Stadium and to give Tose a larger cut of the concession profits, agreements that Goode said would increase the team's profits by \$4 million a year.

Goode also agreed to defer the stadium rent for up to 10 years and to provide a practice field for the team.

The announcement on the financing was more vague, with Goode and Tose saying NFL team owners would take up the issue during an emergency meeting in New York Tuesday at 1 p.m. Tose said Sunday he

would meet privately with Rozelle before the meeting.

Tose's decision left Monaghan "devasted."

"That S.O.B.," Monaghan said Sunday during a television interview in Orlando, Fla., where he owns a theme park. "I'm furious; I'm disappointed; I'm mad as hell. He used somebody before, and he used me this time."

"If the leak hadn't occurred last Tuesday, I would've had a football team in Phoenix after the (Eagles-Atlanta Falcons) game," Monaghan said.

"It would have been a quiet move," similar to the one in which owner Robert Irsay took the Colts from Maryland to Indiana under the cover of darkness earlier this year, Monaghan said.

Tose said he owed no explanation to the city of Phoenix. He insisted that he had not led them to expect the Eagles.

"They didn't hear it from me," Tose said. "I'm not saying we haven't talked to them; I'm saying it wasn't finalized."

He also indicated Saturday night that he never intended to move the team.

"I was searching for a way to stay here," Tose said. "I never planned to leave."

"I am very pleased tonight because the Eagles are going to stay in Philadelphia, where they belong," he said. "I want to thank Mayor Goode for helping to make it possible."

Fletcher also gave Goode credit for the deal.

"The mayor played a very important role in persuading the commissioner that this was an important role (for the league) to take," she said.

Many of the Eagles expressed relief over Tose's announcement Sunday, after they closed out their season with a 26-10 loss to the Atlanta Falcons.

"I think it's great for the city of Philadelphia," Coach Marion Campbell said. "They deserve a football team and they deserve the Eagles."

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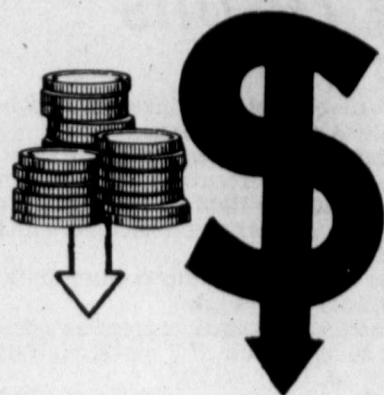
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Gold prices at lowest level in two years

LONDON (AP) — Gold prices sank early today to their lowest since July 1982. The dollar also lost ground.

Bullion dealers said gold dipped to \$315 a troy ounce at one point in London's morning's trading, which was described as busy. A number of stop-loss sale orders were reported.

The dealers cited a combination of factors in explaining gold's weakness. In just over a month, the metal has lost nearly 10 percent of its value.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$316.80 an ounce, more than \$5 lower than Friday's late rate of \$322.25. After dipping at mid-morning to \$315, the metal's lowest since July 8, 1982, gold was fixed by the city's five major bullion dealers at a recommended price of \$316.85 an ounce.

In Zurich, Europe's largest gold market, the bid price was \$316.20, down from \$322.25 late Friday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$3.89 to close at a bid \$318.79.

Silver was quoted in London at a bid price of \$6.54 a troy ounce, down from Friday's \$6.715.

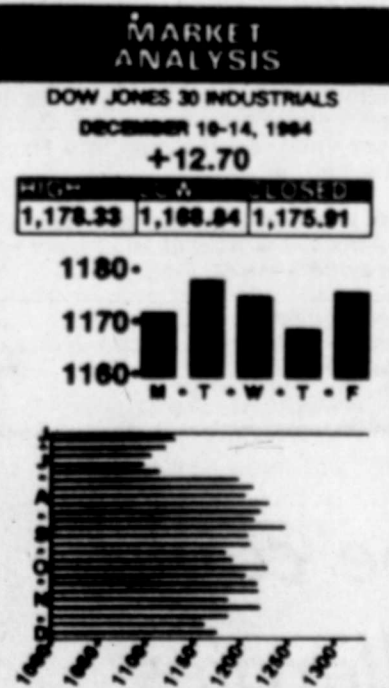
The dollar, meanwhile, was edging down. Investors in Frankfurt reported nervousness about further central bank sales. Dealers reckon the West German Bundesbank still must sell more than \$100 million to square its books for the year.

Sample dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Friday:

- 3.0947 West German marks, down from 3.1050.
- 2.5523 Swiss francs, down from 2.5590.
- 9.4900 French francs, down from 9.5150.
- 3.4895 Dutch guilders, up from 3.4865.
- 1,905.75 Italian lire, down from 1,908.25.
- 1.32025 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3218.

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.922, more expensive than the \$1.910 it cost Friday.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar slipped to a closing 247.65 yen from 247.72. Later, in London, the dollar was quoted at 247.75 yen.



MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Friday, December 14

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DOWN
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Bank deregulation complicates prime rate picture

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
AP Business Writer

Banks seldom explain why they do it when they do it, and they are reluctant to say how they do it. But raising and lowering the prime rate is one of the most widely publicized things they do.

Setting a prime lending rate isn't as simple as it used to be, bankers and banking analysts say.

The main reason is that banks have been forced over the past decade to compete more vigorously than ever before for depositors and borrowers.

Deregulation of the interest rates that banks can pay on consumer deposits has made it more expensive for banks to attract funds.

And when lending those funds, banks are finding they are no longer the primary source of money for some big borrowers.

"It's a very different environment," said Gerald Fischer, a professor of business administration at Temple University in Philadelphia. "There are a lot of other players in the markets."

James Wooden, who follows the banking business for the investment firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, added, "A lot has happened to commercial lending in the past few years, and it has been mostly negative for big banks."

But not all bank watchers are sympathetic.

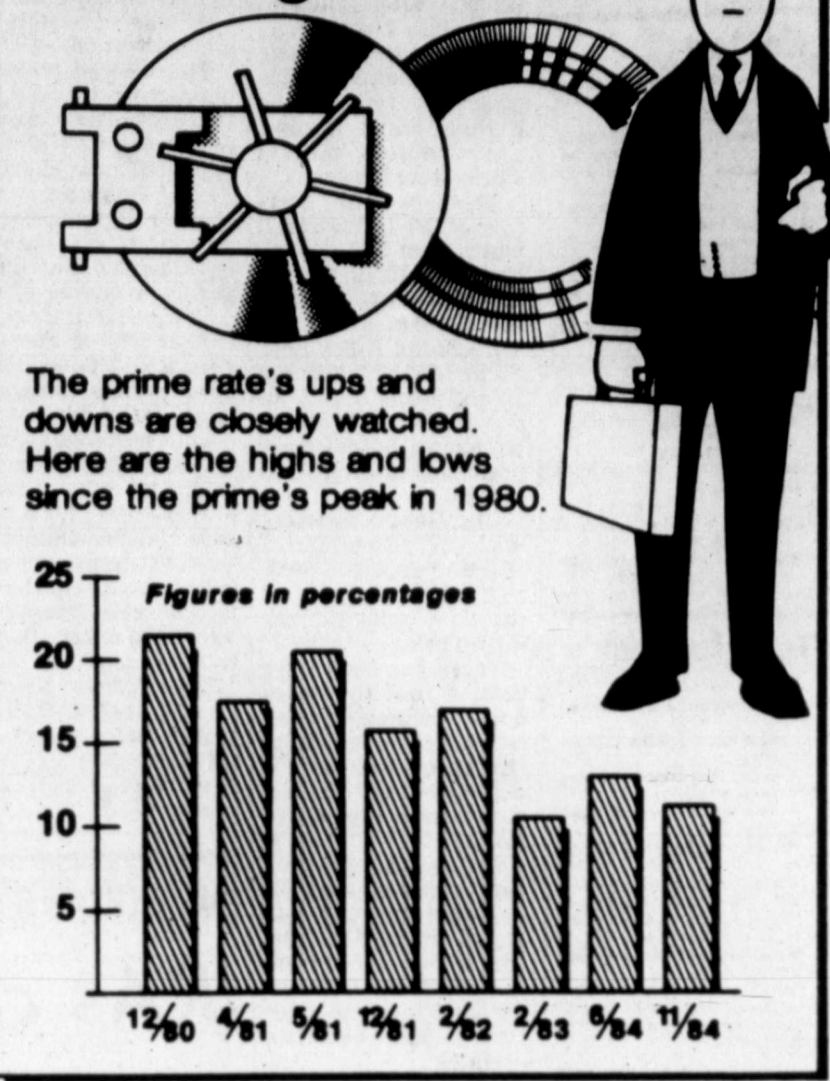
Robert K. Heady, publisher of the Bank Rate Monitor, a Miami-based newsletter that regularly surveys the interest rates banks are offering consumers, said rates that banks are paying for funds are falling faster than those they are charging for loans.

"The banks are not passing on the lower costs of renting their customers' money," he said.

The banks themselves seldom provide any explanation for changes in their prime rates, and are reticent about discussing publicly how they do it. "It is the rate we feel is appropriate," one banker offered in explaining a recent rate adjustment. Even at that, he spoke only on condition he not be identified.

The American Bankers Association

Tracking The Prime



The prime rate's ups and downs are closely watched. Here are the highs and lows since the prime's peak in 1980.

AP graphic

tion describes the prime rate as a benchmark "used to compute an appropriate rate of interest for a particular loan contract." The rate that a customer must pay for a loan from a bank may be above or below the prime rate.

Among the things banks consider in setting the prime, the association said, are its cost of funds, its administrative costs and competition from other credit suppliers.

In setting a rate for a particular loan, the banks must consider the creditworthiness of the borrower, the nature of collateral the borrower may be prepared to put up for the loan, the length and size of the loan itself and the bank's overall relation with the borrower.

Decisions on the prime rate are one of the most widely publicized things a bank does, and at most banks, the decisions are made at the

highest levels.

The prime rate has inched down over the past 2 1/2 months from the year's peak of 13 percent, which was in effect from late June through late September. It has fallen in amounts of one-quarter or one-half percentage point to the present 11.25 percent at most of the major money center banks.

The latest adjustments occurred in late November, a few days after the Federal Reserve Board reduced its discount rate to 8.5 percent from 9 percent.

But analysts and bankers say there is little correlation between banks' prime rates and the discount rate, the interest the Fed charges on loans to member banks and other financial institutions. The Fed changed the discount rate not at all in 1983 and only twice this year, while banks shifted the prime rate 12 times.

Banks generally borrow sparingly from the central bank, treating it as a last resort when looking for funds. The Fed encourages that view.

On a day-to-day basis, banks get their funds elsewhere, and the rates they must pay to do so have the biggest impact on where prime rates are set.

Banks' costs of funds vary from bank to bank and frequently depend on whether a particular bank gets its money chiefly from consumer deposits or from selling securities in the marketplace.

Wooden of Merrill Lynch estimated that some big New York banks get as much as 80 percent of their funds by selling securities on the open market and only 20 percent from consumer deposits. Small regional banks may get up to 80 percent from deposits and 20 percent in the open market, he said.

Over the past seven years, federal regulators have removed limits on the interest rates that banks may offer on consumer accounts.

One such account is the money-market account. The Bank Rate Monitor said its survey of 50 leading commercial banks, savings and loan associations and savings banks showed the effective annual yield available on such accounts had fallen to 9.01 percent in early December from 9.80 percent in mid-

September. Only a few years ago, however, banks were limited by regulation to pay no more than 5.5 percent for consumer accounts.

Banks also get funds by selling securities such as certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 and more domestically and overseas. Rates on three-month certificates of deposit traded at 8.95 percent in early December, compared with 11.29 percent on average in September.

Banks also get funds by borrowing from other banks, paying an interest charge known as the federal funds rate. The fed funds rate has been trading slightly below 9 percent recently, down from 11.30 percent in September.

But bankers say declining interest rates alone do not necessarily mean that banks' costs of funds have declined significantly.

"It's awfully hard to tell what banks' cost of funds is doing," said Temple's Fischer, who wrote the 1982 book "The Prime: Myth and Reality."

He noted that while the rates banks pay for money may fall, their costs decline only when they add to their borrowings.

Banks must also be sensitive to loan demand, and they have more competition as lenders.

Large corporations have increasingly lent money to each other in what is known as the commercial paper market. Fischer said the commercial paper market has grown to half the size of all outstanding commercial bank loans to business.

Rates on three-month commercial paper were 8.61 percent at the end of November, lower than rates banks must pay to obtain lendable funds. The lower rate has siphoned some business from banks, the analysts say, leaving banks to rely on riskier borrowers too small to participate in the commercial paper market.

In addition, banks must set interest charges high enough to enable them to meet reserve requirements that commercial paper lenders do not have. "Banks are under enormous pressures to build capital," Fischer said. "If they started dropping their lending rates too much, they would run into trouble."

New technology tested in North Sea

LONDON (AP) — The turbulent North Sea has become the testing ground for a new generation of oil and gas technology designed to open up deep-water fields and bring in reservoirs that have been written off as uneconomical.

The British government, eager to prolong the life of its North Sea fields, is encouraging oil companies to move into largely unexplored "frontier zones" in waters as deep as two miles — 10,500 feet.

Seismic tests, using advanced computerized techniques, show geological structures there similar to those in the rich North Sea fields.

Jan Memelink, technical director of Shell UK Exploration, said in an interview with The Associated Press that the new technology is "a revolution in underwater techniques and an important landmark not only in North Sea history but in world production."

"The only comparable challenge is space exploration," he said. "The deep sea, just as much as deep space, is an environment where man is alien and where technology will be stretched to the maximum. More and more oil must come from the deep sea."

Oilmen have stuck to shallow waters around Britain. While they have the hardware to drill in deep water, until now they haven't been able to build production platforms in waters deeper than 600 feet.

The hardware they're developing now will be used to produce new zones around the Shetland Islands off northern Scotland, the eastern Atlantic — and beyond.

Many countries, including the Soviet Union, China and India, are launching offshore exploration, and the technological advances made in the North Sea will have a far-reaching impact on the world's energy map.

Analysts believe that oil the equivalent of 7 billion barrels, about half the total found in the North Sea, lie in Britain's frontier zones.

Worldwide, seabed zones in 1,000 feet of water comprise an area twice the size of Africa and they are still largely unexplored.

"Exploration of new areas is vital ... to take over from the declining output in the future from existing oil fields," said Britain's energy secretary, Alick Buchanan-Smith.

The French, Norwegians and Americans are also pushing to move into deeper waters for the next major phase in offshore production.

Conoco, the U.S. oil company, has built a 51,000-ton

semisubmersible known as a Tension Leg Platform, or TLP, designed for deep-water operations. The TLP has been deployed in the relatively shallow waters of the Hutton field for testing.

The TLP tethers itself to the seabed with tubular steel mooring cables, unlike fixed conventional platforms that stand on concrete and steel legs.

The \$1-billion TLP can be moved from one field to another and will be able to operate at depths of up to 1,400 feet in the worst storms and eliminate the need for more costly fixed platforms.

Shell operates a floating production system using a tanker permanently moored to a single 29-story-high anchor leg in its Fulmar field. Shuttle tankers load from the moored vessel, saving the money spent on underwater pipelines.

British Petroleum has developed the Single Well Oil Production System, or SWOPS, and touts it as several times cheaper than conventional offshore systems.

Oil is collected in a 43,000-ton tanker that plugs into a seabed tap through jointed "risers," or flexible pipes. The vessel is held in position by computer-controlled thrusters and even has an on-board mini-refinery producing gas to run the ship's turbines.

The companies say both systems will be able to operate in deep waters, even in storms with waves of up to 85 feet.

Oilmen believe they could be drilling in waters as deep as 5,000 feet by the end of the decade and double that by the year 2000.

The TLP is just one of a plethora of technological advances signalling a new phase of offshore production using cost-cutting techniques to squeeze even the smallest deposits from under the sea.

The most immediate focus is on small "marginal" North Sea fields — those with reserves of 40 million to 50 million barrels — once passed over as uncommercial.

There are 200 such pockets in the British sector of the North Sea and 800 worldwide. Oil strikes get smaller all the time, with half estimated at 50 million barrels or less.

Oilmen say conventional methods extract only a world-wide average of 30 percent. In the North Sea, it's more than 40 percent.

Industry experts claim that Enhanced Oil Recovery, or EOR, could boost production from known fields by as much as 15 percent and stretch out Britain's oil reserves into the 21st century.

Texas firm sued for luring investors

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A layer of limestone that nine years ago produced huge amounts of oil in a previously non-commercial field near Giddings, Texas, has turned out less promising than thought by a group of Mississippi investors.

Its lack of productivity has spawned a massive lawsuit by the group which includes members of the McMullan banking family, U.S. District Judge Walter Nixon and Tom Lee, Lowndes County Chancellor Woodrow Brand and state Insurance Commissioner George Dale.

They have sued officials of GeoSouthern Energy Corp., an exploration company that worked in the Austin chalk.

Forest bank executive Thomas W. Colbert and former Hattiesburg banker Paul W. McMullan, along with other bankers and investors, claim in a lawsuit that the Texas company wrongfully lured them into investing in the oil and gas venture.

The Colbert-McMullan group is seeking return of its investment in the case now pending in U.S. District Court before Judge Charles Clark, chief of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The case has been recessed the case until early next year.

GeoSouthern and its principals are countering Colbert and McMullan, claiming the two bankers improperly promoted the drilling venture.

Colbert, chairman of Farmers and Merchants Bank in Forest and Peoples Bank of Indianola, became interested in the chalk in 1981. He invested more than \$486,000 in a venture.

McMullan was board chairman of both Farmers and Merchants Bank and First Mississippi National Bank. He resigned as chairman of both boards earlier this year. He invested more than \$282,440 in six drilling ventures.

Oil company signs pact with Crow Tribe

CROW AGENCY, Mont. (AP) — The Crow Tribe's proposed oil and gas agreement, covering thousands of acres of the southeastern Montana reservation, has been approved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

For the first time a tribe successfully negotiated an agreement that received BIA approval under the Indian Mineral Development Act of 1982, said Raul Tapia of Washington, D.C., a lawyer for Raven Oil.

Raven Oil is a joint venture between the Crow Tribe and Buffalo Exploration.

More than 200,000 acres of the Crow reservation can be designated for oil exploration. Under the agreement, the Crow Tribe will receive a 16 percent royalty fee, plus 51 percent of all profits from the venture. Buffalo Exploration will receive 49 percent of the profits. The management committee consists of four Crow Tribe representatives and three from Buffalo.

Only 250 wells have been drilled on the reservation's 3,000 square miles since the mid-1920s.

Posted Prices for Natural Gas

For January, 1985
Tenngasco Exchange Corporation invites offers from interested parties to sell gas at the following prices.

Supply Point*	Price
• Tenngasco controlled facilities at Tivoli, Texas	\$2.72/MMBtu
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For additional information, please call: Tim Murphy or Sandra Wilder, (713) 951-1900.

*Prices at other points will be furnished upon request.



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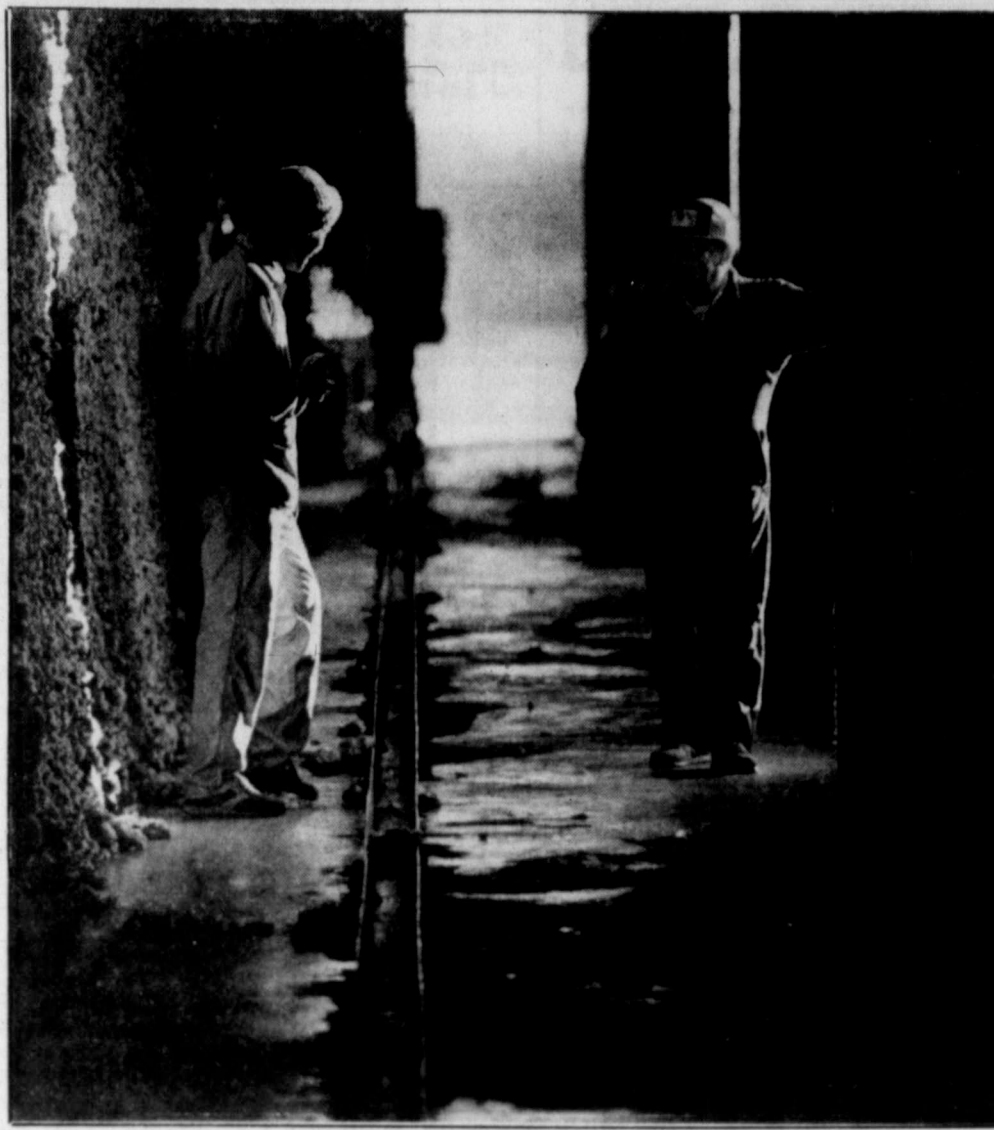
FIRST SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ODESSA



1301 East 8th St. 3809 East 42nd St.
110 East 7th St. 2701 West County Rd.

Rates May Vary Without Notice

Ruben Diaz, left, and Paul Trevino take a break before ginning operations recycle.



Ginning along

It's a "guessing game" just how much cotton will be coming off the stalks and converted into bales by a screaming mass of sucking, blowing, cleaning and high-pressure machinery called a cotton gin.

"It's down, way down," said Hoot Leonard, general manager of the Midland Farmers Co-operative Gin.

Cotton production is on the downswing because of the spring and summer drought and, ironically, due to the recent rainy and misty weather which farmers ache and pray for — except at harvest time.

"We're harvesting now. We cuss it when it's too dry, and cuss it when it's too wet," said Herb Sorley, county executive director of the Midland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

It's not that farmers are never satisfied; they are reasonably content on those occasions when the spring planting rains come, when the harvest is full, the cotton grades out high and the prices are profitable.

Those coincidences are rare, and they certainly haven't meshed this year.

Midland farmers planted 36,000 acres in cotton this year but about 30 percent — 11,000 acres — won't be harvested; it's either too meager and scraggly or too wet and rotting.

Though the drought appeared on the verge of being broken at mid-summer, the rainfall was spotted in some areas. Much of the Greenwood area went without rain or had very little.

"Dryland (cotton) in the Greenwood community is terrible," said farmer Alvey Bryant.

"A lot of them (farmers) east of town didn't get rain to plant on," lamented Ben Golladay, a retired farmer.

Scraggly cotton not worth stripping will be plowed under. Other cotton matured just fine and has been harvested; still more cotton is waiting for the mechanized cotton-strippers to come in once the fields and cotton again are dry.

"It's hurting the grade of cotton which in turn is going to affect the price of it," Sorley said of the weather.

If it's too wet and too cool, the bolls won't open, and they'll rot. The farmer's next step is to return the crop to the soil.

Most are hauling cotton to the gin, which has processed 3,650 bales in five weeks of ginning.

"I'm hoping we'll be through in January, the way the weather is slowing us down," Leonard said. He is projecting a 7,500-bale yield from the 1984 season. "Surprisingly enough, most of our cotton is grading pretty good."

Farmers keep going due to

their perseverance and ties to the land. But their options and whether or not they'll go broke are linked to the weather, the economy, their bankers, and governmental involvement in their affairs.

And humor often is their salvation.

Tim Traweck, for example, focused on the rain and all but discounted the U.S. National Weather Service's rainfall report. But he jokingly uses the government's report to determine rainfall on his crops: "Split it by half and divide by two."

Bryant, who's semi-retired from farming, suggested farmers might try out computers to enhance the business-end of their life's work.

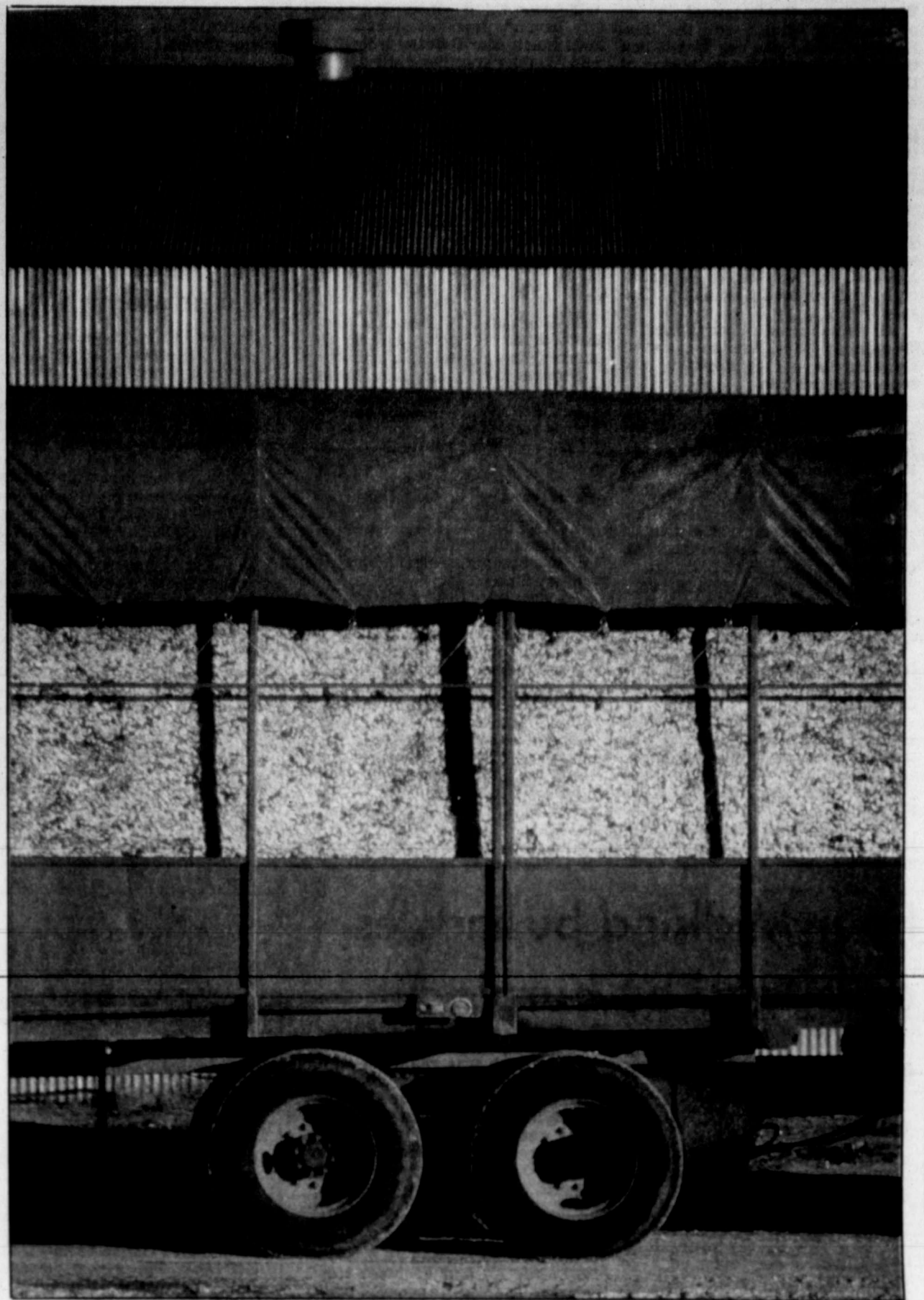
"We're in a computer age," said Bryant, "and an old country boy like me ain't smart enough to use computers. We'll need to let the young ones take over."

Countered another farmer: "I'll tell you what. You need the rain more than you need a computer. I compute my business with a little ol' pencil."

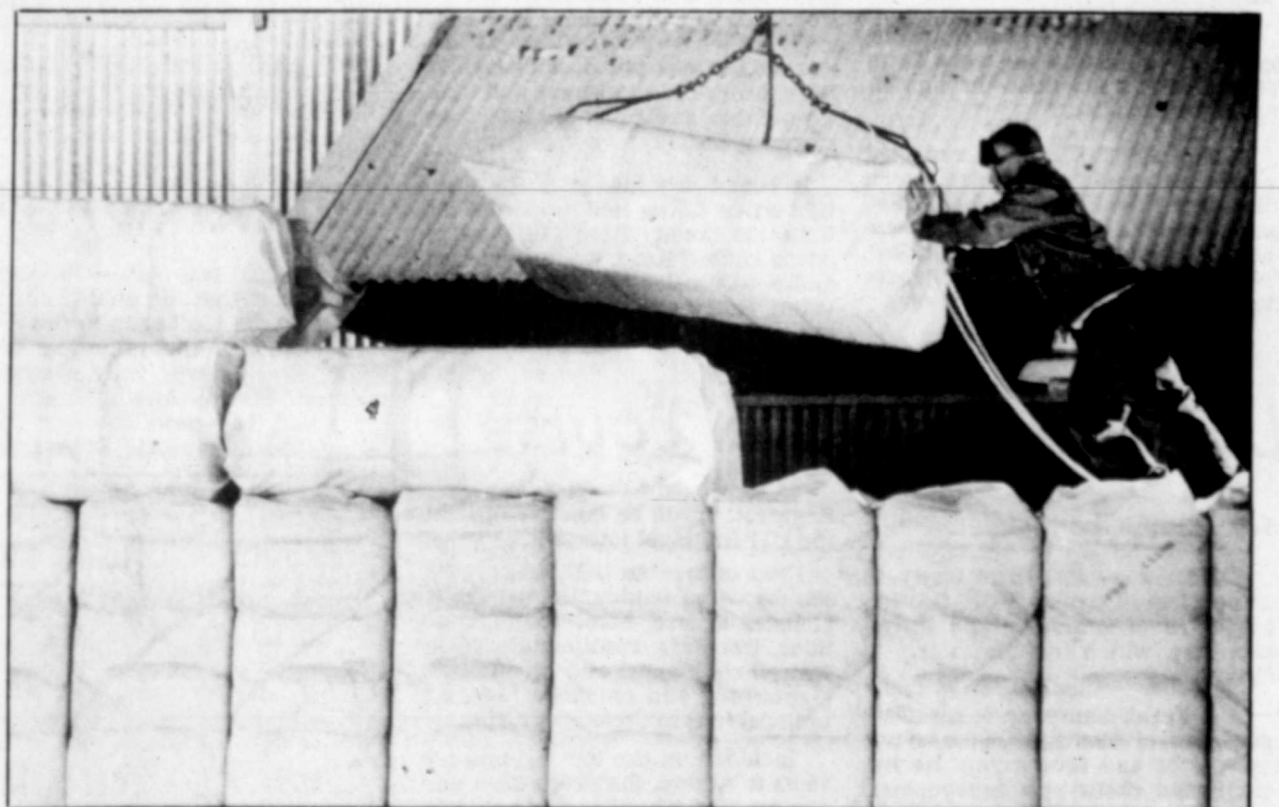
Farmers want the ideal. If not now, they'll settle for next year.

"We'd like to have 4 inches (of rain) in March and 6 in April, and we'd get ready to plant by the 10th of May," said Sorley. Without the underground seasoning we're getting this year, you don't make next year's crop.

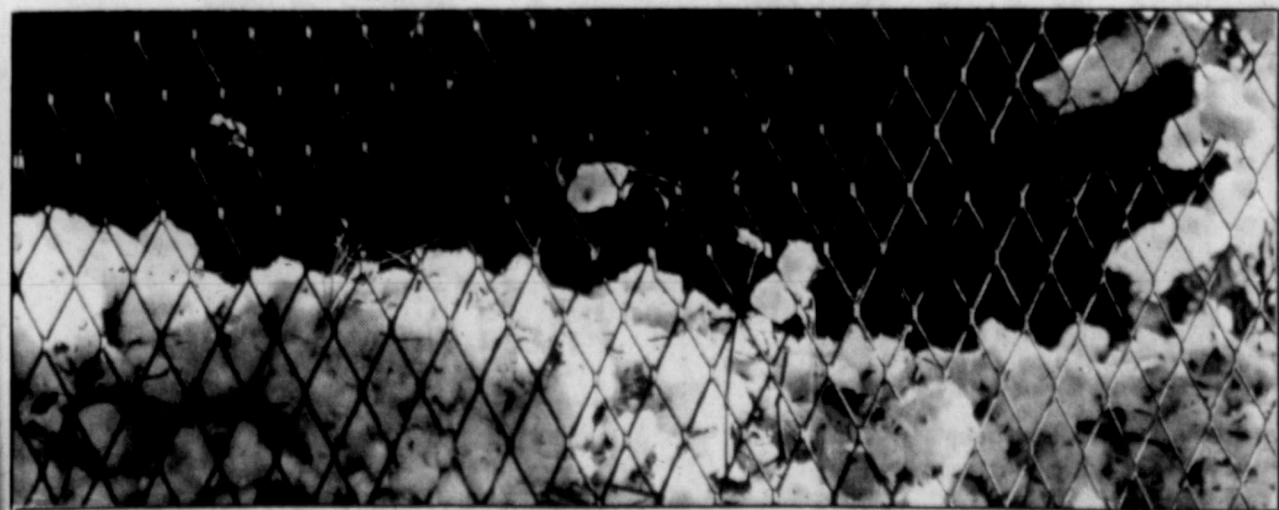
"I think West Texas is the best next-year country."



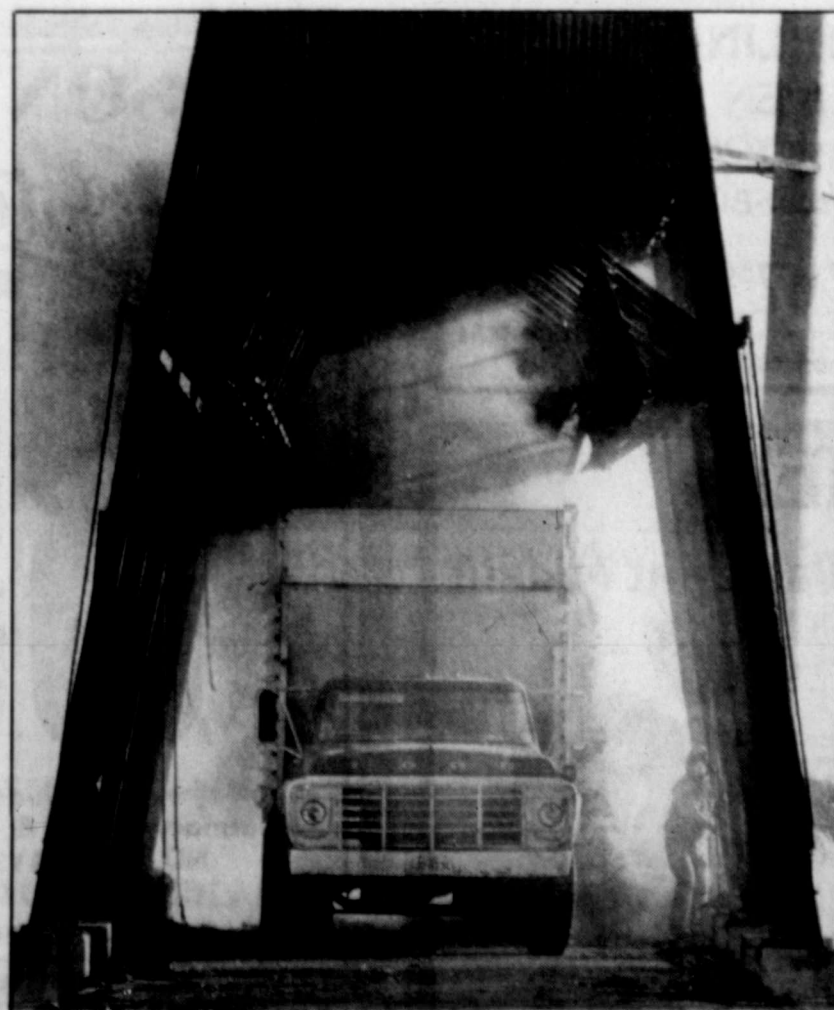
The raw cotton product — fiber, burrs, twigs, seed, leaves and dirt — waits to be dried, cleaned, purged and baled at the Midland County Farmers Cooperative cotton gin.



Expedit Frausto loads bales of cotton for shipment to a Lubbock warehouse for storage before it goes to the marketplaces and textile mills.



Sun-ripened bolls of cotton will be baled, stored and eventually shipped to the textile mills for conversion to bolts of material for clothing and other uses.



Paul Behan takes on a load of burrs, dirt, leaves, twigs and other trash produced in the ginning of cotton. The trash is either returned to the land for fertilizer and humus or is taken to the livestock yards as cattle feed supplements.

Text by Ed Todd
Photos by Kent Porter

DEATHS

Minnie Moore Turpin

GRANBURY — Minnie Moore Turpin, 86, of Granbury and formerly of Midland, died Sunday.

Memorial services will be 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Robert Weston of Fort Worth and the Rev. Allen Whitman, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, officiating.

Mrs. Turpin was born Sept. 3, 1898, in Galveston. She graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and moved to Midland in the mid-1930s. She married Robert M. Turpin, Midland attorney and senior partner in the Midland law firm of Turpin, Smith, Dyer and Hardie. She was a member of the Palette Club of Midland, and was active in garden clubs and Midland Community Theatre affairs.

Survivors include a son, Robert P. Turpin of Fort Worth; a sister, Eugenia Rayzor of Houston; and four grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers at the memorial services will be Jno. P. Butler, Clark Steinberger, Irby Dyer, Richard Brooks, W.A. Yeager, William M. Kerr and Ted Kerr, all of Midland.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the National Cancer Society.

Jess May Williamson

Jess May Williamson, 84, of Midland, died Sunday morning following an apparent heart attack at her home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Richard Claiborn of Arlington officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williamson was born May 2, 1900, in Midland. She was the daughter of a pioneer West Texas ranch

family. She attended schools here and at the former Midland College. She was married to the late Ed M. Cole of Midland and later to Frank Williamson. She was a long-time West Texas cattlewoman, familiar with everything concerning ranch life, having owned and operated her own ranch near Goldsmith in Ector and Winkler counties until her son was old enough to take over management. She was active in the cattle business until her death.

She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include her son, Buster Cole of Goldsmith; a daughter, Mrs. Eddy Gene Bell of Van Horn; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Leandra A. Brito

BIG SPRING — Leandra Avila Brito, 55, of Big Spring, died Sunday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brito was a Catholic and had been a resident of Big Spring for 15 years.

Annie E. Thomason

STANTON — Annie Elizabeth Thomason, 92, of Stanton, died Sunday in a Stanton hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Stanton Church of Christ with ministers Elmore Johnson of Lubbock and Daral McWhorter of Stanton officiating. Burial was to be in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Mrs. Thomason was born July 4, 1892, in Delta County and had lived in Stanton 65 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She was married to Will A. Thomason in 1922 in Big Spring. He died in 1950.

Survivors include two sons, Win-dell Thomason of Midland and

Edwin C. Wright of El Paso; four daughters, Mrs. E.E. (Mildred) Alexander of Temple, Mrs. E.E. (Maurice) Alford of Palestine, Mrs. Tom (Billie) Estes of Lamesa and Mrs. Cecil (Leola) Hagler of Beaumont, Calif.; a sister, Doris Few of El Paso; 11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Willie Weatherspoon

The Rev. Willie Weatherspoon, 72, of Midland, died Saturday at a local hospital after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church, with Bishop William James of Toledo, Ohio, officiating, and Bishop W.H. Watson of Lubbock assisting. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Delouse Merritt Piggs

Delouse Merritt Piggs, 40, of Midland, died Wednesday at her home.

Services were Saturday at the Galilee Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. G.B. Williams officiating. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery, directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Piggs was born July 31, 1944, in Calvert. She moved to Midland with her family in 1952. She was married to Charlie Piggs Jr., who preceded her in death.

Survivors include her father, William M. Merritt Jr.; three brothers, William M. Merritt III, Alfreddie Merritt of Midland, and Ernest C. Merritt of Amarillo; four sisters, Mary Johnson of Inglewood, Calif., Dollie Ball, Geneva Harris and Belinda Merritt, of Midland; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams M. Merritt of Calvert.

Maude C. Blakeney

Services for Maude Cowden Blakeney, 104, of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church. Arrangements were handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Friday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Conger of Midland; a brother, Frank Cowden Sr. of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Freddie Cowden Nobles and Mrs. Effie Cowden Stafford, both of Midland; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be John Nobles Jr., Jack Nobles, Gerald Nobles, Courtney Cowden, Frank Cowden Jr., Clarence Scharbauer Jr. and B.C. Girdley.

Leona Shipp Brooks

Mrs. P.A. (Leona Shipp) Brooks, 77, of Midland, died Saturday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness. Services were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Ellis chapel with the Rev. Roy Roach, pastor of Travis Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Brooks was born April 26, 1907, in Greenville, and married P.A. Brooks on Dec. 15, 1927, before moving to Midland that same month. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Lavena Brooks King of Midland and Nancy Brooks Diggs of LaGrange; a son, Jim A. Brooks of Odessa; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Wyn King, Sid Hutchinson, Steven Taylor, Brandon Diggs, Chris King and Shannon Diggs. Honorary pallbearers were to be Ed Darnell, Preacher Roberts, Charlie Welch, Claude Straub, Robert Webb, Bob Weddie and Jim Estes.

Thomas J. Darby

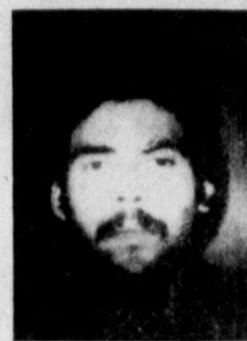
McCAMEY — Thomas Julien "Juke" Darby, 69, of McCamey, died Thursday in an Odessa hospital.

Memorial services were to be at 4 p.m. today at First Methodist Church in McCamey, directed by James Dennis Funeral Home. Darby was a Methodist.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the following fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

WANTED



Raul Holguin Armendariz. Mexican male. Born April 14, 1960. 5 feet 8 inches. 130 pounds. Brown eyes, brown hair. Murder.

Ernie Oren Eubanks. White male. Born Oct. 6, 1960. 5 feet 7 inches. 130 pounds. Blond hair, blue eyes. Violation of probation (burglary).

Melissa Lynn Ellis. White female. Born June 24, 1963. 5 feet. 115 pounds. Brown hair, blue eyes. Theft of property over \$200.

John Ebbe, aka Butch. White male. Born Oct. 30, 1947. 5 feet 7 inches. 130 pounds. Brown hair, blue eyes. Tattoos: initials on both arms; CC on right arm, BC on left arm. Violation of probation (unauthorized use of motor vehicle).

Three men rob Odessa home of about \$28,000 in jewelry

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Three robbers made off with about \$28,000 in jewelry and money in the robbery of a northeast residence Saturday night, according to police reports.

Robbers entered a home in the 2700 block of Fair Oaks Circle about 8:20 p.m. Saturday after pretending to deliver a gift box from Pinkie's Liquors. When the woman answering the door reached for the box, the delivery man pulled back the box and displayed a pistol, according to reports.

At that point, two more men appeared wearing ski masks and the three entered and told the people inside to lay face down on the floor. After searching unsuccessfully for a safe, the robbers reportedly took watches, jewelry and money.

Reported taken in the robbery were a 2 1/2 carat diamond ring valued at \$6,000, a Rolex watch valued at \$8,000, two rings valued at \$7,500 and a ladies' Rolex watch valued at \$5,000. Also, 2 rings valued at \$1,200, a watch valued at \$650 and an unknown amount of money were taken.

The robbers bound the hands of the three victims with tape, according to reports. No injuries were reported.

The getaway car was described as an older model light colored sedan. The robbers were described as a white man, about 30 years old, 6-foot tall, huskily built and a mustache; a white man, 6-foot, 2-inches tall wearing a brown ski mask; and a 6-foot tall white man with a husky build.

No arrests had been made Monday morning.

Four Midland businesses damaged by burglars

From Staff Reports

More than \$16,000 worth of damage reportedly was done between Saturday night and Sunday morning at four businesses and a hallway connecting the offices at 2209 N. Big Spring St.

According to police reports, the burglars entered the B&E Bonding Co. and the Dictaphone Corp. offices, where they obtained a .44-caliber magnum revolver which was used to shoot at the walls.

About \$2,000 worth of damage was reported to the bonding company's office, \$3,700 to the Dictaphone office, \$1,000 to the Diet Center, \$7,000 to the American Diabetes Association, Inc. and \$2,500 to a hallway.

Reports indicate items stolen from some of the businesses were recovered. Entry was gained through an unlocked back door.

Diane Paiz, 2107 Benton, reported \$1,000 worth of items were stolen from her house between 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. Entry was gained through a kitchen window, reports said. Furniture, appliances and women's clothing were taken.

A \$450 cash register containing

\$450 in cash was reported stolen from the Mobil service station at 1100 S. Big Spring. George Rowe told police he discovered the front door glass was broken at 9 a.m. Sunday. The burglary took place sometime after 6 p.m. Saturday, according to reports.

Brian K. Richardson, 1710 E. Pine, reported someone burglarized his house between 1:30 and 7 a.m. Saturday while he and his wife slept. Reports indicate his wallet was taken from a pair of pants in the bedroom. Also taken were a woman's wallet and a man's \$300 gold watch. Total loss was placed at \$355.

Peni Tarango, 2601 N. A St. Apt. 237, reported a man attempted to kick open her door about 2:30 a.m. today. When he couldn't get in, he entered her 1965 two-door Chevrolet Nova, broke the windshield and took a portable radio. Total loss was placed at \$230.

In complaints filed with the sheriff's office, Loren Holly reported his house on County Road 118, west of South Midkiff Road, was burglarized and a \$400 color television set was taken. Entry was gained by removing a plastic cover on a living room window.

UTPB offers travel course

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is offering a travel course in the spring semester, which includes a trip to Greece.

Dr. Frank Samponero, associate professor of history, will be course instructor and tour guide. He has conducted similar courses on Mexico, Peru, Egypt and England.

Students taking History 437/637 — Panorama of Greece — will meet 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays beginning Jan. 12 to learn about the places they will visit March 2-10.

Registration will be Jan. 10 and 11 in the UTPB student lounge.

Price of the tour is \$1,500 per person (based on double occupancy). It includes airfare, hotel accommodations, transfers, continental breakfasts, three lunches and two dinners, sightseeing and entrance fees. An optional tour to Crete is available.

Included on the tour agenda are visits to Athens, the Greek Isles, and ancient Corinth, Mycenae and Epidaurus. The tour will also visit Delphi and Mauplia.

For further information and a complete itinerary of the tour and Crete option, call Dr. Samponero at 1-367-2116 or 683-7120.

Odessa officers find dope hidden in gas tank

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A marijuana shipment with an estimated value of \$170,000 was confiscated Saturday afternoon by narcotics officers in west Ector County.

Reports indicate 150 pounds of high-grade marijuana was found in a 1982 Chevrolet pickup truck in a hidden compartment of the gas tank. The arrest resulted from information from the U.S. Customs Service in Presidio that the marijuana was being transported across the border from Mexico.

Three men were arrested about 1:20 p.m. Saturday one-half mile west of I-20 and F.M. 1936 and have been charged with

aggravated possession of marijuana, a first-degree felony. Jessie Sanchez Ramos Jr., 32, Odessa, and Armando Calderon Ramos, 25, Kermit, were denied bond by Justice of the Peace Jimmie Harris. Also in jail was Antonio Franco Loera, 38, with bond set at \$40,000.

According to reports from the Ector County Sheriff's Department, their office, the Odessa police and the customs service combined to make the arrest. Using a search warrant, the officers searched the truck and found the marijuana in the bottom portion of the truck's gas tank.

It is reportedly the largest narcotics bust in the county since 1977.

Valley citrus groves offer slim pickings this year

McAlLEN, Texas (AP) — Pickings are slim now that the annual citrus harvest season has begun in the Rio Grande Valley, and some say the business will never fully recover from last year's devastating freeze.

"It's bad, bad news down in the Valley," said Paulette Schwartz,

director of promotional marketing for the Texas Department of Agriculture. "There just essentially isn't any fruit."

The huge sheds and juicing facilities — normally open around the clock in a hectic effort to pack and process the citrus grown in Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron counties — are working far below capacity, officials say.

Industry officials estimate the last Christmas' freeze killed 50 percent to 60 percent of the area's acreage and damaged virtually every tree. More than 65 percent of last year's crop, valued at \$68 million, was destroyed.

This year's crop is so small it cannot even supply local supermarkets, industry officials say.

"It's the worst freeze we've had in the history of the citrus industry down here," said Ray Prewett, executive vice president of Texas Citrus Mutual, a growers' trade association.

And some growers say it may be four or five years before the business recovers.



CHRISTMAS MEANS MORE THAN GIFTS. YES SIR, WHAT DID YOU GET ME? © 1966, 1971 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

8 shopping days to Christmas

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Midland Store Only

Collection site for books now open in downtown

From Staff Reports

Friends of the Midland County Library now has a convenient collection site in downtown Midland for books and magazines donated for the Friends' annual Book Sale, according to Mary Mann, a member of the Friends board.

The items can be taken from 9 a.m. to noon each Wednesday at 619 W. Wall St., site of the former Tropicana Plants and Imports.

"It's a nice location," said County Librarian John Deats said. "We are now in a prime location for the Friends' book collection."

The building was leased free to the Friends by Midland rancher-businessman Ted Johnson.

Mrs. Mann noted that people who drive into downtown Midland on Wednesday mornings "might as well bring loads of books" and donate them to the Friends.

Proceeds from the sale of hard-back and paperback books and magazines go to the Midland County Public Library. The 17th annual sale this year netted the Friends \$11,816.96, Ms. Mann said. The 1985 sale will be Oct. 18, 19, and 20 in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Manning the collection site are Ms. Mann and Mary Hughes.

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Long-time professional students in class by themselves

Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — Let others seek endless summers and perfect waves. Brian Berlau and John Gaughen are engaged in a loftier quest, the pursuit of endless studies and perfect semesters.

Titans of the midterm, kings of the course catalog, senior statesmen of the student body, Berlau and Gaughen have amassed between them 30 years of seminars and blue books at San Diego State University.

And, to paraphrase John Paul Jones, they have just begun to study.

"I consider learning a lifelong experience," said Berlau, who declined to give his age but admitted to being "a child of the '50s."

"There's so much to learn out there and so little time," said Gaughen, 35. "What frustrates me is how little I can do."

Berlau, an SDSU fixture since 1970, currently is working on a bachelor's degree in public administration/urban studies.

He coyly ducks several questions on his schooling — "I don't want the university to draw up any new regulations to limit your time here," he said — but claims to have at least six bachelor's and one master's degree.

BERLAU refused to say where these degrees were earned, but they apparently did not come from State — the university's records office lists oodles of course units to his credit, but, alas, no degrees.

"He has," marveled a secretary, "more units than anyone I've ever seen..."

Unless, of course, one examines the transcript of Gaughen. No longer a full-time student, he continues to amass credits by taking University of California at San Diego extension courses while aiming for an eventual law degree, a master's in education and a Ph.D. in political science.

"I have in excess of 300 semester units," he noted of a college career that began in 1967. "That's approximately 100 classes."

A freshman, taking five or six classes a semester for a degree requiring 126 units, might not understand what motivates course-crazed students like Berlau and Gaughen.

It is not the money — a variety of jobs and parental loans have helped pay for both collegiate careers.

It probably is not the co-eds — neither man is married nor engaged.

And it is difficult to determine if they represent a national trend — while "professional students" are celebrated in campus lore, hard facts about the species are scarce as an A-plus.



John Gaughen, second from the right, and Brian Berlau, far right, stand in line at San Diego State University in San Diego, Calif. Both

Neither SDSU nor UCSD keep statistics on long-term students, but officials at both schools believe the numbers are falling.

BOTH INSTITUTIONS limit graduate studies. At State, a master's candidate has seven years to complete his work. After that, he would need to retake the Graduate Record Examination, reapply to the college and start anew, without credit for previous studies.

UCSD restricts graduate students' leaves of absence to three quarters. "After that," said Paul Lowenberg, a university spokesman, "you can take leave but you still have to pay the fees."

As a result, few graduate students linger at either institution.

"That long-term student," said Arthur W. Schatz, SDSU's acting associate dean for the graduate division, "is mostly undergraduate."

Even for an undergraduate, though, rising costs have made college an expensive lifestyle.

When Gaughen entered State in 1967, fees for a full load of courses ran about \$60 a semester. Undergraduates now shell out \$305 for the same privilege, graduates, \$320.

Still, the four-year college career is a rarity. Of the 4,424 undergraduate degrees SDSU awarded last year, 59 percent were given to students five

men have achieved almost legendary status at SDSU as long-time "professional students."

to seven years out of high school. Only 6 percent had left high school four years before.

"I ENJOY the academic atmosphere," said Berlau. "If one is looking toward a Renaissance Man, being well-rounded, well-versed in a number of areas, I can easily see that in myself."

Berlau was introduced at an early age to the campus environment. His father, Preston Berlau, is an insurance salesman and former instructor at SDSU's College of Business Administration.

Although cited by several State students and instructors as the model "professional student," Ber-

lau refuses to label his career "legendary."

"I wouldn't say that myself," he demurred, "but it has been said about me. I'm famous — or infamous."

He has majored in accounting and political science, psychology and recreation. Many of his courses now are taken for sheer pleasure, he said, but Berlau's studies were once directed toward a legal career.

"Corporate law or tax law is what I was thinking of going into," he said. "I still may."

But Berlau is in no hurry. "There are a lot of lawyers currently in Southern California," he noted, "which is where I'd like to stay."

UNLIKE BERLAU, Gaughen is a San Diego native. After graduating from Hoover High School in 1967, he advanced directly to SDSU.

He was a senior with uncertain plans when Uncle Sam beckoned in 1971, handing him number 36 in the draft lottery.

Off he went to Los Angeles on offer for his pre-induction physical. There, the government informed a surprised Gaughen that he had back problems and obligingly classified him 4-F.

"I took that as destiny's invitation to go to graduate school," he said. "I was looking for a sign and I got it."

Two years later, Gaughen had a master's from SDSU and was enrolled in the University of California at Berkeley's political science Ph.D. program.

"While I liked the school and the surroundings," he said, "I was taking all these classes to be eventually an instructor in political science. And I was not sure if I would be good at teaching."

Leaving Berkeley without a degree, he entered a one-year program in community college instruction at SDSU. A cycle developed — his studies led to community college teaching jobs which led to further study.

"When you are teaching in community colleges in the social sciences, you have to be able to handle a lot of different questions — law, literature, history," Gaughen said. "I took a class or two each semester to make me a better teacher."

THERE ARE, Gaughen has found, many uses for a college education.

He discovered a new one in the summer of 1983. Preparing to return to the United States from England, he could not find his passport.

He was in Oxford on a Saturday, his last day abroad, and the worried tourist could not reach the American Embassy.

Due to fly out of London's Gatwick Airport in hours, Gaughen contacted his airline. He could leave, he was told, if he produced some form of convincing identification.

"I cashed a traveler's check at Lloyd's Bank at Gatwick Airport," he said, "using my San Diego State ID card."

On to the British Passport Control office. "I gave them my San Diego State ID card," and they let him take his flight sans passport.

And through customs at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. "I used my San Diego State ID card."

"I really think San Diego State should publicize it," Gaughen said with a grin. "The San Diego State ID card — don't leave home without it."

'Wimp' becomes endangered species

Copley News Service

"Wimp: a noun, (slang) a weak, ineffectual, or insipid person. — wimp'y, adj." — definition from "Webster's New World Dictionary."

Former Vice President Walter Mondale might have lost the presidential election because, in the opinion of some of his critics, he was a "wimp."

But now, wimp itself may become the loser. A Midwest college noted for annually banning ill-defined words from the English language is proposing to send the word to its list of overused labels.

Wimp has become to many Americans a bona fide insult, a word so humiliating it generates anger in those accused of being softies, pushovers, losers.

"Wimp has become a humorous way of insulting someone without having to use a stronger word that cannot be used in polite society," says Dr. Javad Emami, twice the president of the Academy of San Diego Psychologists.

"It is a very hostile word used diplomatically to cuss someone out."

Name-calling is psychologically rooted in hostility, and though perceived as childish behavior, actually is sophisticated sarcasm often employed by witty critics and politicians, Emami said.

Yet, whence cometh wimp?

"Wimp may have come from whimper (to cry and whine), both which can be traced back to the Middle Ages or Old English," said Leonard Frey, a San Diego State University linguistics professor.

Wimp is the current generation's equivalent of the previous generation's use of "nerd." Two generations ago, the word nerker was similar to nerd, but it never caught on. Instead, it's offshoot, jerk, became popular. All these words are chance words. You never know which will catch on. Usually, they start because some celebrity was overheard using the word."

Some people believe wimp may have come from Wimpy, the name of the rotund, hamburger-eating cartoon character who is a friend of Popeye the sailor. Wimpy has a reputation for not paying his debts. "I'd gladly pay you on Tuesday for a hamburger today" is his famous line.

Wimpy may be seen as weak or passive in his obsession with burgers and never having any money to pay for one.

"My students define wimp as a passive, complaining type who is too cowardly to do anything about what he's complaining about," Frey said. "Also, they say wimp is used only to describe a man, never a woman. Truly, men have borne the brunt

of being labeled wimps."

Throughout this year's presidential campaign, some political columnists and critics of Mondale called the Democratic Party's nominee "a wimp" because of his position on such issues as national defense and public welfare. Political conservative Patrick J. Buchanan, writing about the Democratic convention in July, said: "... This convention is not united behind its leader. It considers its chosen nominee a bland and boring wimp."

Being labeled a wimp can result because of one's name. Two years ago, an edition of the British journal The Economist featured the teaser "Glomp the Wimp" in its table of contents. A column about Poland's Cardinal (then archbishop) Jozef Glomp discussed Glomp's and the Catholic Church's failure to resist pressures from Poland's military leaders, but the article did not actually call the clergyman a wimp.

The same year as The Economist's wimpish lashing, an American known as B. Sloane wrote "Wimps," an illustrated official guidebook for wimps. Ivory Tower Publishing Co. Inc. of Watertown, Mass., published the book, which explains that wimps have an identity all their own and are not to be confused with turkeys, nerds, jerks or boobs.

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DEAR ABBY

Family ties pull in two directions

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a woman who was married before. She has two children, 8 and 11. My new wife and her children have always spent Christmas with her former in-laws. It's become a family tradition — one the kids enjoy and look forward to. So naturally they plan to spend Christmas with Grandma and Grandpa.

Now the problem: I would like to spend Christmas at home with my new family and create our own holiday tradition. I was not invited to Grandma and Grandpa's, but even if I had been, I wouldn't feel comfortable there. They live in another city and expect their guests to stay with them.

I don't want to spend Christmas alone. My own family lives on the East Coast, and I don't want to fish for invitations from my friends. My wife hates to break the tradition of Christmas with the grandparents because the kids enjoy it so much.

Any recommendations? — HOLIDAY BLUES IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR BLUES: I think it's imperative that you and your new wife be together on Christmas. If the kids would be heartbroken unless they went to Grandma and Grandpa's, why not send them there the day after Christmas for a short visit? If that's not feasible, perhaps the kids

could spend some other holiday with their grandparents.

Ideally, the nuclear family should be together at Christmastime, providing it doesn't start a nuclear war.

DEAR ABBY: "Loves to Ski" froze his toes and now considers amputation as a way to keep his feet warm. I'm glad you said, "Don't do it."

I walked out of North Korea in 1950 on two frozen feet. I lost some toes, among them a large one at the first joint. Doctors smiled at my distress, saying, "Ladies love this operation — they can wear smaller shoes."

Well, the loss of one big toe throws me off balance, causing calluses on both feet. It's difficult finding shoes to fit because one foot is smaller than the other, and it's not true that amputating the offending digit will eliminate the pain.

My feet still freeze when it's cold, so I usually stay indoors. But if I'm determined to go out, I've learned to grin and bear it. — CAPTAIN, U.S. NAVY (RET)

DEAR CAPTAIN: Many readers wrote to say that toes once frozen will never again be free from pain when exposed to freezing weather. All emphasized that amputation brought no relief.

The big winner to ensure toasty

warm toes was battery-operated heated socks, sold where hunters buy their hunting togs. For the rich, there's Abercrombie & Fitch; bargain hunters can hunt up an Army-Navy store.

DEAR ABBY: I once read a poem that went like this:

"When I met him, I liked him.
"When I liked him, I loved him.
"When I loved him, I let him.
"When I let him, I lost him."

Abby, when I DIDN'T let him, I lost him.

I know I can't live my life like a poem, but lots of my girlfriends have "let" guys so they wouldn't lose them, but they ended up losing them anyway.

So, how am I supposed to know if I'm gonna lose him or not if I let him? — 14 in RALEIGH, N.C.

DEAR 14: When a girl of 14 "lets him," she usually loses him because most teen-aged boys become bored easily and prefer more of a challenge.

Since you stand to lose him either way, the loss is easier to accept if you lose him without having let him. At least you'll not have lost your self-respect in the bargain, too.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Some 'high-tech talk' terminology defined

Hearst News Service

Here's a sample of today's popular 'high-tech talk':

— Access: a verb, as in "Leonard, how do I access your heart?"

— Debug: to work problems out, as in "Leonard, it's time we debugged our relationship."

— Dialogue: a verb meaning to talk, as in "Let's dialogue."

— ECO: an engineering change order, much dreaded by high-tech engineers. Can be used as a verb, as in "Leonard, stop kidding around. I really think it's time we ECOed our relationship."

— Glitch: originally, a computer error. These days, everybody from President Reagan to Joe Montana suffers glitches.

— Input: a noun. People used to throw in their own two cents' worth. Now they "give input."

— Interface: originally meant circuitry allowing two otherwise incompatible computer parts to work together. Now a verb, meaning to talk to or deal with someone. Instead of saying "I deal with the personnel department," it's better to say "I interface with the human resources people."

— Manual graphic generator: this is what some high-tech people actually call a pencil.

— Utilize: means exactly the same as "use," but has four more letters and two more syllables. Sounds more technical.

Jargon used for 'interfacing'

Hearst News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — People used to go out of their way to avoid sounding like the guys with 27-function digital watches, plastic shirt-pocket protectors and too-short trousers.

Not anymore.

It seems like everybody these days is talking about "networking," "accessing databases" and "interfacing." Especially interfacing. These words may have begun with the clip-on ID-badge set in Silicon Valley, but they have spread to Main Street, USA, in what seems like only nanoseconds.

Call it high-tech talk, Silicon-Valley-ese or technobabble, chances are that some computer buzzwords already are creeping into your vocabulary.

"In the 1970s everything had to be 'relevant,'" said Louis Rew, an English instructor at San Jose State University. "Today everything has to be 'state-of-the-art.'"

Rew, who hears students describing class breaks as "downtime" and easy-to-understand textbooks as being "user friendly," is right in the thick of things, teaching technical writing to future high-tech engineers.

"It used to be that you'd only hear those expressions right here in Silicon Valley," she said. "But now everybody seems to be using them."

Rew believes the flow of high-tech terms into the general public's vocabulary was inevitable as the sickly green glow of computer screens began spreading.

It may take hold more strongly than linguistic fads like Valley Girl-talk because it is based in technology that is becoming part of our lives, she said.

Larry Engelman, a San Jose State history and journalism instructor, believes the practice of using technical words to describe simple things grew out of the Vietnam War, during which generals used terms like "B-52 interdiction" instead of "bombing runs."

Technical talk allowed the military brass to disguise their actions from the public. The words carried a certain mystique without conveying the horrors of war, he said.

"You and I might not have understood what the generals were saying, but it seemed like they knew what they were talking about," Engelman said.

The practice was quickly picked up by leaders in government, business and education and then by lower-level people who wanted to sound like upper-level people.

"Computers suddenly have become chic, and everyone wants to talk like those people," Engelman said. "Using that language sets you off as part of the Brotherhood of High Tech."

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'Christmas Carol' proves to be early gift from CBS

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — With George C. Scott playing Ebenezer Scrooge as more misfit than meanie, tonight's remake of the old chestnut, "A Christmas Carol," can be placed under the holiday tree as an early gift from CBS.

The classic tale, written by Charles Dickens in 183, has been done numerous times, including the

ENTERTAINMENT

most famous one with Alastair Sim in the lead role, but the newest incarnation may be the least threatening and most humorous of them all.

Filed in Shrewsbury, England, "A Christmas Carol" has a yellowish,

old-photograph tint for a nostalgically sentimental look. The softness of the coloring provides a stark contrast to the solemn, despairing quality of the 1951 Sim version.

Scott, the only American in the British cast, fills the TV screen with

his physical presence and raspy voice. The man who played a fire-breathing Army general in "Dr. Strangelove" lends a strong comic sense to the role and manages to bring shading to one of literature's most crotchety cheapskates.

As soon as Scott cackles and then almost flippantly utters, "Humbug," viewers will sense that this Scrooge is being played as a cynical, grouchy, trickle-down economist whose background helps explain his behavior, rather than as an angry, nasty

money-grubber who is rotten to the core.

"It's business," says Scrooge, explaining why he balks at giving loyal employee, Bob Cratchit (David Warner), Christmas Day off to be with his large, impoverished family.

This is not to say that Scrooge can be viewed as a lovable saint anytime before the ghosts of Christmas Past (Angela Pleasance), Christmas Present (Edward Woodward) and Christmas Yet to Come (Michael Carter) scare the devil out of him

with the glimpses into his life that transform him into a new man.

After all, he walks past Cratchit's crippled but thoroughly hopeful son, Tiny Tim (played by newcomer Anthony Walters), who is freezing on a street corner while waiting for his father, and accuses him of loitering and begging.

U2 injects 'commitment into pop scene'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

U2 is an Irish rock band, its members still thinking of themselves as Irish even now that they make international tours.

It's a traditional-instrument band, vocals, guitar, bass and drums, producing a modern sound without electronic keyboards and computerized drums. The third album on Island Records, "War," in 1982, was about the futility of war and discussed strife in Northern Ireland and Poland and fear of nuclear bombs. The fifth, "The Unforgettable Fire," out this fall, has as its first single "Pride (in the Name of Love)," a celebration of Martin Luther King. The album's final track is a lament for him, "MLK."

An article in Trouser Press magazine said, "U2 admittedly hasn't revolutionized music through stylistic innovation. What they have done, though, is perhaps more daring: injected commitment into an escapist pop scene."

"Pride" was No. 38 and climbing on the U.S. best-selling chart of Dec. 15. The album was No. 5 on Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 best-selling charts.

The band is the same people who got together in a Dublin high school. Bono sings; the Edge plays guitar; Adam Clayton plays bass; Larry Mullen, drums. Clayton says real names aren't a secret. Bono is Paul Hewson

and the Edge is Dave Evans. Friends gave them their nicknames; they didn't take them for rock. Bono and Clayton are 24; the Edge and Mullen are 22.

"In many ways the day we got together is the day we started playing," Clayton says. "Larry had some previous experience. I think the Edge had played a bit of classical guitar. In terms of a band context, nobody knew what they were doing."

"Because we didn't have any experience or expertise, very soon it revealed itself as impossible to play anybody else's songs. So rather than sitting around looking at each other, we just started to write our own," Bono writes lyrics; the others co-write tunes.

Asked whether those songs were simple, Clayton says, "All songs are simple ultimately. Probably only production complicates them. I think our music was primitive. I think that's the best way to describe it."

"They've learned as they've gone along," Clayton says. "I think we've always played and created to the limit of our ability at that point in time. We sort of move along with time in that way."

Now, lyrically, Clayton says, "I think Bono's lyrics are topical and very 'now' oriented. There are a lot of artists whose lyrical content has become rooted in the early '70s. It's not really performing the role it should."

"I think our lyrics represent our generation in many ways. I think politics are part of life. You can ignore it if you want to, but I think that's foolish because politics are there for everyone to share in. We actually, both America and Ireland, have gone to a great deal of trouble to establish democracies, be they somewhat suspect. Too many people don't get up and take an interest."

"People only abuse a system if they think they can get away with it. I think it is society's fault and responsibility if their politicians run wild."

When U2 started, punk was around. Clayton says, "Punk was very much a London club thing. It was instigated by a small amount of people, a very elite inner society, if you like. In many ways they were

just thumbing their noses. There were a lot of big bands, all quite boring. They said, 'Let's get up there and do it ourselves.'"

"Bands like ourselves who come from Dublin or the provinces saw this movement and started to take it seriously. Automatically you had second-generation punk bands. Ourselves and Simple Minds actually believed the ideal was worth striving for, though not in playing out of tune."

"In many ways we didn't see punk; it only was happening in those London clubs. Basically we just heard about it. There weren't that many punk records being played on the radio. We were sitting in people's rooms listening to underground singles."

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Things begin to turn around for you. You make rapid financial progress. Be careful not to promise more than you can deliver. Eat those foods that will give you energy, not extra weight.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those in fashion or sales have a particularly good day. Be realistic. If you take advantage of someone's ignorance, you will pay for it later on. Protect your reputation.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be more willing to answer questions. Otherwise, people may think you have something to hide. A family member will be there when you need them.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Once you get better organized, no one will be able to accomplish more. Do what you can to help a friend, but refuse to be dragged down. Past efforts bring new rewards.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concentrate on clearing away that paperwork on your desk. Your productivity will rise once it is taken care of. Seize a golden opportunity to cement a business relationship.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may feel misunderstood now. Be careful not to take advantage of someone while trying to improve your own position. You have very good feelings about a new product. Sign contracts.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Know what is going on with your associates. The boss wants well-informed people around him/her. Make good use of your contacts and resources. A timely investment could pay big dividends.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Strengthen your credibility by keeping any promise you make. A financial decision can no longer be postponed.

GOREN BRIDGE BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q.1 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠10654 ♥Q92 ♦10852 ♣73
The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♦ Dble Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?
What action do you take? A. - First, partner's jump to three hearts is not forcing. It shows a very good hand with about nine playing tricks, but it requires some help from you to make game. Do you have that help? Most certainly. You have three trumps to a high honor and a ruffing value in clubs. A raise to four hearts is clear cut.
Q.2 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠J106 ♥A94 ♦1093 ♣AKJ3
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 NT Pass ?
What action do you take? A. - Partner is showing a reasonable hand and you have excellent support cards. However, even if partner has a maximum you still have a combined count of only 24 - not enough for game. Pass.
Q.3 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠QJ ♥K65 ♦K8 ♣AKQ1062
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now? A. - You have a very good hand, but don't even entertain thoughts of slam. Remember, partner is a passed hand, so the most he can have is 12 points. Settle for game, and since you have honor cards in every suit there is no reason why you should not prefer three no trump to five clubs.
Q.4 - As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠105 ♥76 ♦Q8754 ♣J932
The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass Pass 1 ♠ Dble Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass Pass Dble Pass ?
What action do you take? A. - The question is: Is partner's double for takeout or penalties? The answer is simple. Since you have already bid, the double is for penalties. Partner is telling you he can beat two spades. Trust him. Pass.
Q.5 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠Q92 ♥QJ9852 ♦876 ♣4
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass 3 NT Pass ?
What action do you take? A. - You have one story to tell: hearts, hearts, hearts. Even though partner is not enthused with your suit, you should persevere to four hearts. Unless partner can make nine tricks in his own hand, he is unlikely to fare well in no trump because your suit won't provide him with any tricks. With hearts as trumps, however, you have a source of tricks which may be just enough to see you through.
Q.6 - As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠762 ♥AQJ3 ♦AJ9 ♣843
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ 1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now? A. - Since partner rebid freely, he should have a better than minimum opening bid, either in high cards or distribution. Therefore, your side should have the values for game. But where are you going to play the hand? No trump looks the most promising contract, but you don't have a spade stopper. Bid two diamonds, and see how the auction develops.

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.
MOVEUL
RAETT
NIGOR
RAYWET
2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES
3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

32 chosen as Rhodes Scholars

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Thirty-two young Americans representing the best and the brightest — none "merely bookworms" — were chosen during the weekend as Rhodes Scholars to study at Oxford University.

One had worked as a night watchman, one as a commercial fisherman and a third at a center for battered women. Another was an amateur boxer. British explorer Cecil J. Rhodes had designed the 82-year-old scholarship that way.

"Although academic distinction and motivation are essential prerequisites, Rhodes did not mean to

restrict the awards to intellectual achievement alone," the Rhodes Scholarship Trust said in a statement Sunday. "He specifically excluded from the competition those he called 'merely bookworms.'"

The winners were chosen from 1,148 candidates nationwide and will be joined in England by Rhodes Scholars from 14 other nations, including India, Canada, Australia and Nigeria, the trust said.

Twenty-five men and seven women were chosen in the United States, including the third black female Rhodes Scholar. Women

have been eligible for the competition since 1976.

Harvard University boasts the most winners, with four, while two Rhodes Scholars were named at Yale University, and two at Michigan State University.

The scholarships are administered in the United States at Pomona College, 35 miles east of Los Angeles.

Jonathan Scott Shapiro was a Golden Gloves boxer as well as an actor in Harvard's Hasty Pudding productions. A research assistant in the California attorney general's office, Shapiro is now working on a master's degree at Harvard.

PEOPLE

Singer, actor wed in California

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Grammy award-winning singer Olivia Newton-John and actor Matt Lattanzi were married at their seaside home in a civil ceremony that featured an English country theme, her publicist said Sunday.

Surrounded by family members at the private ceremony, Miss Newton-John, 36, and Lattanzi, 25, were married by Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Jerry Pacht on Saturday, said Paul Bloch.

It is the first marriage for both. Lattanzi and his British-born bride were introduced five years ago, when both appeared in the musical fantasy film "Xanadu." She has also starred in the movies "Grease" and "Two of Kind" with John Travolta.

Lattanzi's screen credits include "Rich and Famous" and "My Tutor." The couple will reside in Malibu after their honeymoon, the location of which was not disclosed.

Miss Newton-John has sold more than 100 million records and won five Grammy Awards, as well as honors from the Country Music Association, the Academy of Country Music, the American Music Awards, and the People's Choice Awards.

Her best-known singles include "Let Me Be There," "I Honestly Love You," and "You're the One that I Want."



Olivia Newton-John and Matt Lattanzi

Farah Fawcett, Olympic gymnast Mary Lou Retton, Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, actor Richard Gere, rocker Bruce Springsteen and singer Tina Turner.

But its list included some surprises, such as John Henry, a 9-year-old race horse described as a "geriatric marvel" for winning \$2.3 million in purses this year, and John Torrington, whose frozen body, discovered in the Canadian Arctic, may shed light on the fate of an 1845 expedition.

Other picks were Baby Fae, the infant who lived nearly three weeks with a baboon heart; singer Michael Jackson; Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko; Los Angeles Olympic Games coordinator Peter Ueberroth; and actor Clint Eastwood.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Flamboyant singer-actress Bette Midler and her husband are planning to leave for a Hawaiian honeymoon this week following a wedding her publicist said was low-key because "she didn't want a zoo."

Miss Midler, 38, married Martin von Haselberg, a performance artist and commodities trader, Saturday in a private civil ceremony. Bob Gibson of The Group, her publicity representative, said Sunday.

In his stage persona of Harry Kipper, von Haselberg was one of the Kipper Kids, a duo whose stage act included throwing food on the audience and each other.

It was Miss Midler's first marriage.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The divorce cases involve disputes as bizarre as a wife feeding her husband dog food chili, but Judge William Keene insists that his televised "Divorce Court" is more than just entertainment.

"You can take this show seriously," said Keene, 59, a recently retired Los Angeles Superior Court judge. "It is real insofar as what goes on in a courtroom. I play it straight, and it's not just entertainment. They (the producers) gave me the option of deciding the cases however I wanted to. That's not scripted."

Real attorneys argue the cases, while actors play the angry spouses on the show, which harkens back to the old black-and-white series presided over by Voltaire Perkins.

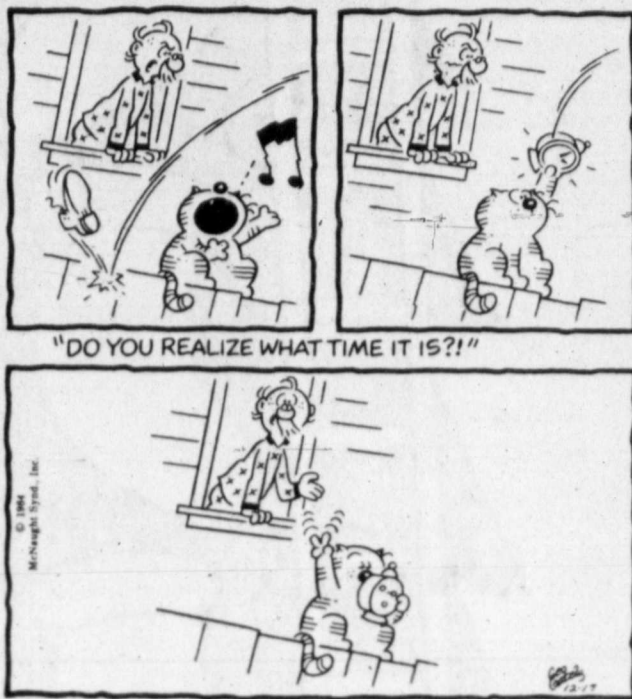
But the topics on the new version are spicier, Keene said.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M READY FOR CHRISTMAS, BUT I DON'T KNOW IF I'M GOOD AND READY."

HEATHCLIFF



"DO YOU REALIZE WHAT TIME IT IS?!"

"TWO A.M."

MARMADUKE



"You'll have to divorce one of us!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm allowed to ask for anything as long as it's assembled."

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

BAH HUMBUG!

The original Grinch who stole Christmas was Ebenezer Scrooge, the scourge of "A Christmas Carol." George C. Scott plays the man full of Christmas dis-spirit in a new version of the Dickens classic, airing Monday, Dec. 17 on CBS.

7 p.m., channel 7

MONDAY DECEMBER 17, 1984 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Midland CABLE 3	KUSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	S.L.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SHOWTIME Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	CBN Va. Beach CABLE 11	TBN Religious CABLE 4
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	ARC Dog Show	"Two Of A Kind"	Lucy Show	Hot Potato	Praise The Lord
5:30	ABC News	News	NBC News	Noticiero	Street	SportsCenter	Faerie Tale	Here Come The Brides	Praise The Lord	
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News M.A.S.H.	Dallas	Leonela	Business Rpt. Animals	NFL Moments	Gomer Pyle	Here Come The Brides	Praise The Lord	
7:00	Call To Glory	A Christmas Carol	TV's Bloopers	Cosas 2 Mujeres	Odyssey	Matchup NFL Stars	Robin Hood: The Prophecy	Black Beauty	Cosco Kid	Behind Scenes Best Day
8:00	NFL Football	Dallas	NBC Movie: "Little"	El Maleficio Cuando Renace	Great Performances	Tennis Davis	Movie: "To Be"	Part 1	700 Club	Sonshine Shock Waves
9:00	Cowboys At	Cagney & Lacey	House On The Prairie	El Amor 24 Horas	Spaces	Cup	Or Not To Be	Movie: "Walk"	Boones	Praise The Lord
10:00	Miami Dolphins	News Simon & Schuster	News Best Of	Movie: MacNeil	Lehrer	SportsCenter	Movie: "The"	Don't Run"	Bill Cosby Grocho	Praise The Lord
11:00	News Entertainment	Simon McMillan	Carson D. Letterman	"Las Cuatro Bodas De Tony Brown	PNIA Full	SportsCenter	Movie: "Evi"	Movie: "Burns & Allen Love That Bob"	Praise The Lord	
12:00	Nightline B.J. Lobo	Marisol & Wife		Amor Muere	Contact Karate	"Two Of A Kind"	"Kona Coast"	Married Joan Dobe Gillis	Behind Scenes D. Bennett	

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

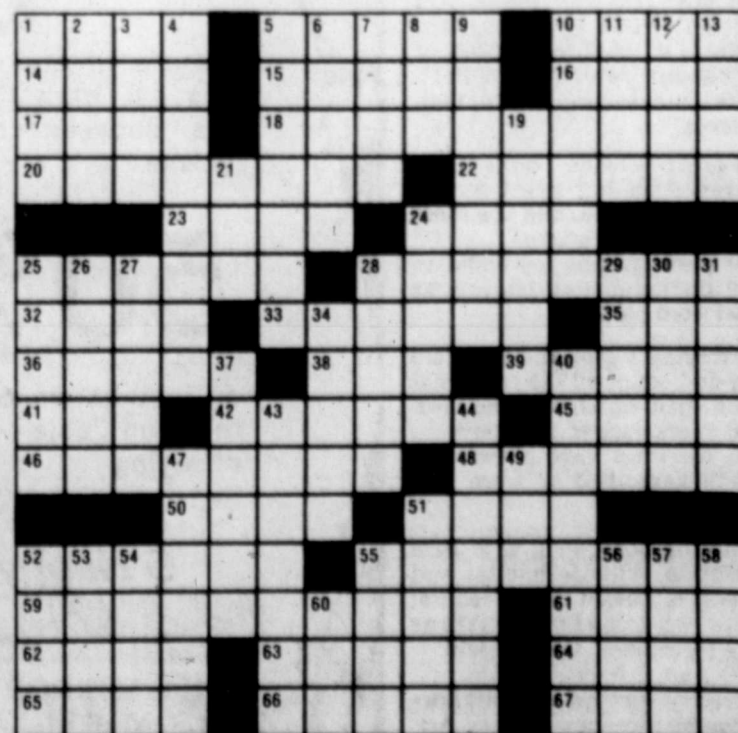
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Pillow cover 5 Not much 10 Lippy 14 Bait, to a buyer 15 Diggings on the green 16 South Seas novel 17 Stepped along 18 Part of UCLA 20 Patrons of 18 22 Dame and madam 23 Hiker's "stomping ground" 24 Ens.'s alma mater 25 Seek to attain 28 Time of — 32 Mackintosh, for one 33 Invent 35 Desoto or Hudson 36 — of Reason 38 L.A. Dodger, e.g. 39 Compete in a bee 41 Poetic contraction 42 Clerical garb 45 Irish 46 Ghostly ones 48 Takes apart, grammatically 50 Hero of 1776 51 Is wrong 52 A Society island 55 Professors 59 Word ascribed to Holmes 61 Michael Jackson, to teens 62 Robert — 63 "Sesame Street" muppet 64 Verne's captain 65 June celebrities 66 Surrounded by a ditch 67 Eat away <p>DOWN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Sibilliant sounds 2 Hind's running mate | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 Felipe, Jesus or 4 Nosy 5 Steered clear of 6 Short tale, from the French 7 Baba et al. 8 Calif.'s neighbor 9 African insects 10 Government service 11 Gilels of music 12 Repetition 13 Santa's burden 19 Beauty shop offerings 21 Much-loaned object? 24 Gather together 25 One of the Rivals 26 Slumber 27 "Age of Reason" author 28 Race tracks 29 Coaters of cakes 30 Quiz answer 31 Gardner et al. 34 Finnish lake 37 Set down, as a ballet 40 General "Black Jack" 43 Did a tailoring job 44 Used the hose 47 Door bells 49 U.S. service gp. 51 Like a haunted house 52 — off 53 — breve 54 Pay attention 55 Container 56 Adam's abode 57 Arrivederci city 58 Word with up or down 60 Prefix with dent |
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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MELBA RASP IDLE
AREAS CLEO VIES
JACK OF ALL TRADES
ATHENA ELSINORE
      CLEATS
ASTARTE OKAPIS
TARDO ASSN LOSE
QUEEN OF THE NIGHT
URAL PYRE A FOOT
ESTATE ERNESTO
      ENTIRE
PLANTAIN ISAACS
EASTERN KING BIRD
SNOW MIEN TENOR
TART SARD STEPS
    
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New Senate majority whip ready to take on opposition

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — For Alan Simpson, the incident on the Senate floor two years ago was a sign of troubles to come. It was a few days before Christmas and Jesse Helms had brought the Senate to a standstill.

Minutes to midnight, Simpson took the floor, looked at his Republican colleague from North Carolina and said, "Seldom have I seen a more obdurate and obnoxious performance. I guess it is called hardball. In my neck of the woods we call it stickball. Children play it."

The issue was President Reagan's proposal to increase the federal gasoline tax by 5 cents a gallon. The votes were there to pass it, but Helms was using every available delaying tactic to block a final vote.

Simpson was just one of 100 senators, a Republican from Wyoming, a conservative respected by his colleagues, a freshman whose certain distinction was that at 6 foot 7, he was the tallest senator, an inch taller than Bill Bradley, the former professional basketball forward who was a Democratic senator from New Jersey.

Times have changed. Simpson recently was elected majority whip, the No. 2 man in the Senate after majority leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Sitting at his desk on the seventh

floor of the Hart Senate Office Building, his office walls decorated with Western art and Indian artifacts, Simpson talked about the upcoming session of Congress.

It was clear that foremost in his mind was how to move forward with President Reagan's program and avoid distractions that could tie up the body for weeks at a time.

"We are a legislature and that means you must legislate and that means you must pass bills," said the new GOP whip.

But that's not the way things always work in the chamber that likes to think of itself as "the world's greatest deliberative body." In fact, the Senate is a place where one member can obstruct deliberations for days or weeks.

The Senate most often grinds to a halt over the social issues — abortion, school prayer, busing.

In the forefront of obstruction often is Helms, the North Carolina conservative. But when Simpson was asked about Helms, he demurred. He didn't want to ask for trouble by singling out one of his colleagues.

Instead, he talked about "procedural gimmickry" and said he would sit down with "certain people who have an obsession with the certain piece of legislation and say, 'Are you going to do that one again? Do you want that legislation?'"

If the answer is yes, Simpson said

he is ready to tell the senator that "we're going to help you get there. We're going to clear the underbrush."

Fine so far, but then comes the price.

"And we will clear you a path through the underbrush and you will have a vote and when that vote is over, win, lose or draw, I don't want to see that issue come up again on an appropriations bill or a budget bill or anywhere along the line."

That's the message he would give those who are willing to tie up the Senate to press a crusade against abortion or in favor of school prayer.

The odds are that the response will be negative.

In that case, said Simpson, "You just say, well, we've got a job to do here the people of the country put on us called legislating and I assume you brought some crap in here you want legislated. I assume somewhere around here is your stuff and if your stuff is in this stack and you want to see it legislated then you'd better get off your haunt."

The words of a man who hopes he can make the Senate run like a forum where reason rules.

"I realize that's naive," he said. "Oh, hell, everything I've done in 20 years has been considered naive when I started it, but I notice I can usually get something done."

Mayor used to serve community by delivering calves on snowy nights

By DAVID WESTERFIELD

PARIS, Texas (AP) — A man of distinction, a man of compassion.

He has served his community as mayor, he has served his friends by delivering calves in the middle of snowy nights.

Dr. J.W. McCoy, 66, has not really changed from the man he was as a mayor and veterinarian, he's just decided to stop and smell the roses along the way. After 42 years of medical practice, McCoy has recently retired from his position at the Paris Veterinary Clinic.

"Over the years some hobbies change," he said, taking the pruning shears to the roses, which now decorate his house at 1951 Fairfax. But nurturing roses has been a trade of his for some 40 years, and he has no inclination of letting this hobby wither away. "If I see a pretty rose I like, I buy it."

McCoy, sitting in a house that weathered the 1982 tornado and is now filled with antiques and pictures of grandchildren, revealed

that it was "contact with people" that made him love his veterinary practice. "I hated to see animals in pain and relieving their pain also relieved their owner's pain."

"I've delivered calves in the middle of the night in the snow and in the middle of the summer in 100 degrees. It was a mixed practice. We had to take whatever came our way." The animals that came McCoy's way sometimes included circus stars who were vacationing in Hugo, Okla. "I've treated monkeys, bears and smaller animals from the circus...possibly a tiger or two was inserted along the way."

"Most recently I had a seal that belonged to an individual who purchased it in California and was headed to New Jersey." McCoy consulted with a veterinarian in California, but the seal had contracted pneumonia and ultimately died.

He favored cattle, he deduced after a moment's thought, as the animal he most liked to treat. He also enjoyed working with dogs and cats, and later added horses to his list of

clients. But the horse, he said, is "probably the most temperamental animal to treat that there is."

Many medical advances have been made since McCoy opened an office here in 1944 as a recent graduate of the School of Veterinary Medicine of Texas A&M University. "You practiced a lot on intuition and clinical diagnosis at that time," he admitted. "I can't say I would change anything. I've worked many hard hours and I think it's been good for me. I tried to stay up with the game, so to speak."

During one week in April 1953, McCoy was elected president of the Paris Jaycees and, a few days later, mayor of the city. "While I was mayor, we buried trash on 10 acres of the fairgrounds for about two years. Later the city acquired approximately 300 acres which (we thought) should have lasted Paris forever. We did have sewer problems then as we do now. It's the same old story."

Federal workers spend their time counting trees

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — One group of federal employees assigned to take a census has an easier, but more dangerous task than its colleagues who count people.

Seven U.S. Forest Service teams spend their time in forests across the United States counting trees.

And while trees don't move around as much as people, some of their neighbors — suspicious marijuana growers and rattlesnakes, for example — can make the timber surveys hazardous.

The tree-counters also have faced poison ivy-laced brush, bees, dogs, hazardous roads and bad weather as they measure and tally trees on designated census plots.

Tree surveys are never taken in Northern California during marijuana harvesting season, said Dale Baer, part of the team that counts trees in Alaska, California, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington.

"When we go out in the field we try to let everybody know we are there for one thing and one thing only — tree surveys — and we are not interested in anything else," added Don Gedney, who works with Baer and about 10 other people on the Portland-based team.

Aside from the dangers inherent in their job, the census-takers face skepticism from acquaintances.

"They say, 'Do you mean you count trees?' When I say yes, they can't believe it," said team member Janet Ohmann, returning to Portland after measuring Multnomah County trees.

The Forest Service teams don't count every tree, but select certain forest plots as samples and use these to extrapolate total figures.

Aerial photographs are used to pinpoint distinguishing landmarks on the selected plots.

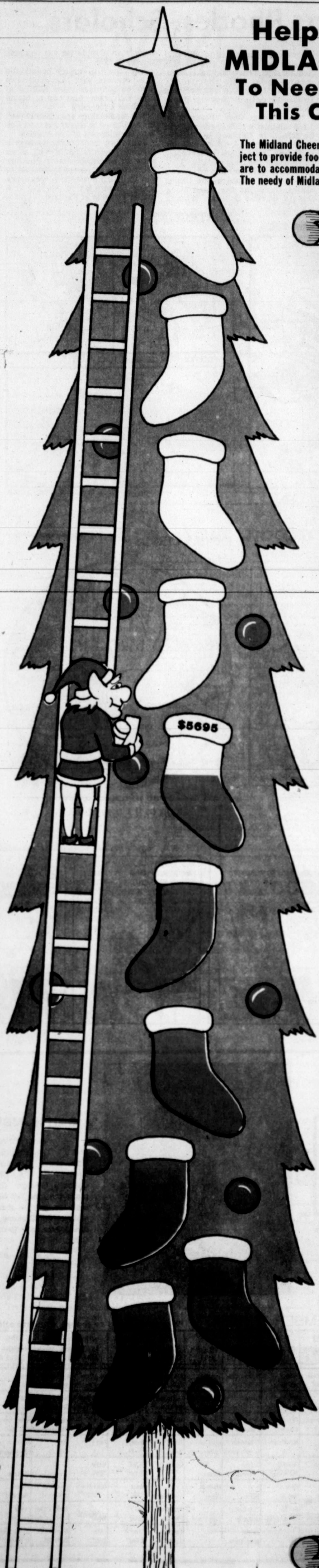
After finding a plot, the foresters measure and count all the trees that were identified, numbered and measured 10 years earlier to determine how fast the trees have grown and how many have died or were harvested.

The information, along with data on vegetation, wildlife habitat and dead trees, is passed on to federal officials who make decisions affecting forest land, Gedney said.

The forestry surveys were authorized by the McSweeney-McNary Act of May 22, 1928, which was designed to assess timber land productivity and help balance the federal timber budget. Gedney said each team's office has a budget of about \$1 million a year.

Help Spread MIDLAND CHEER To Needy Families This Christmas.

The Midland Cheer Fund is a community-wide project to provide food for families in dire need. Plans are to accommodate 100 families if funds permit. The needy of Midland need your help.



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Anonymous	25.00
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Iris Hall	5.00
Anonymous	25.00
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Anonymous	25.00
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Anonymous	100.00
Anonymous	40.00
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TRW Reda Pump Co. in memory of Robby Rodriguez	25.00
Anonymous	50.00
Anonymous	50.00
Anonymous	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
Leona M. Bryant	1,000.00
Maxine Bland	20.00
Mr./Mrs. John Miller	20.00
Mr./Mrs. Robert P. Scott	25.00
Van Howbert	50.00
Mrs. W. B. Yarbrough	50.00
Anonymous	25.00
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Anonymous	20.00
Open Door Class	100
Lewis/Elsie O'Neal	25
Robert S. Davidson	25
Anonymous	100
Anonymous	100
Arnold/Muriel Neilson	15
Anonymous	15
Bob/Marian Huggins in memory of Reo Goodwin	100
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Joe/Sarah Bruzas	10
Mr./Mrs. Daniel Garner Jr	15
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Anonymous	100
Anonymous	25
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Mr./Mrs. Ned Pilcher	25
Mr./Mrs. Daniel Espinoza	10
Toni Moore: in memory of Gary L. Moore	
Glenda/Lori Pollard	10
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MHS Industrial Arts Club	50
Anonymous	150
Doug/Jeanne Gorsuch	30
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WORLD



AP Laserphoto

An American-made World War II tank and a jeep are used in commemorative ceremonies in Bastogne, Belgium.

Battle of the Bulge anniversary commemorated in Belgium

Associated Press

BASTOGNE, Belgium — Several cities in the Belgian Ardennes observed the 40th anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge, the last attempt of Nazi Germany to turn back the Allied forces on the Western front.

In Bastogne, several U.S. battle tanks and armored vehicles took the streets over the weekend in reconstruction scenes of the two-month battle in the hilly southern part of Belgium in which

some 120,000 German and 8,000 U.S. soldiers died.

On Saturday, in Bastogne, U.S. Gen. George S. Patton's granddaughter, Margareth, threw nuts at a cheering crowd in remembrance of the famed "Nuts" telegram.

When German forces encircled U.S. troops in this Ardennes city and asked Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe of the 101st Airborne to surrender, McAuliffe sent a telegram with the one word reply, "Nuts."

Polish police break up protest

By MATTHEW C. VITA
Associated Press Writer

GDANSK, Poland — In the most violent clash between Polish security forces and protesters this year, riot police used clubs and tear gas to disperse thousands of marchers commemorating workers slain during anti-government protests in 1970.

During the confrontation, which triggered running street battles Sunday afternoon, Solidarity founder Lech Walesa laid a wreath at the feet of police officers when they blocked his way to a monument for the dead workers. Walesa was shoved by police but not injured.

Meanwhile, scores of students who were protesting the removal of crucifixes from classrooms left the vocational school they had occupied for two weeks in a town south of Warsaw, the government-run PAP news agency reported.

PAP said the students ended their sit-in at the 700-pupil school in Wloszczowa on Sunday after talks with Auxiliary Bishop Mieczyslaw

Jaworski of Kielce and several Roman Catholic priests.

Reporters in Gdansk estimated that 500 riot police confronted at least 2,000 marchers trying to walk to the workers' monument. PAP said about 3,000 people engaged in "a street riot" after a Mass in memory of the slain workers ended at 12:30 p.m. "At 1:30 p.m. there was order in the streets of Gdansk," PAP added.

At least 15 people were reported arrested, including Solidarity leaders Andrzej Gwiazda of Gdansk and Grzegorz Palka of Lodz. Gwiazda's wife Joanna said in a telephone interview that her husband was still in custody hours after being detained.

Walesa, walking arm in arm with freed underground activist Bogdan Lis, pushed his way through two police lines with about 100 other demonstrators. Walesa was trying to place a floral wreath at the monument, outside the gates of the Lenin shipyard.

Walesa, whose Solidarity free trade union movement now is outlawed, stopped when faced with a

third police line. He placed the wreath at the foot of the riot squads and turned back.

Most of the demonstrators were blocked from approaching the shipyard by columns of police wearing helmets and carrying shields and batons.

Police charged the crowd, beating several marchers on their back and legs, and fired tear gas.

The demonstrators taunted the police with shouts of "Gestapo!" and "Murderers!" and threw coins at the officers. Police called on the demonstrators to disperse, then chased them down streets leading from the shipyard.

PAP said "the most aggressive participants in scuffles were detained, with Andrzej Bwiazda among them," but gave no figures.

A correspondent from the Italian news agency ANSA and camera crews from the U.S. networks CBS and NBC were held briefly, then released.

About 200 demonstrators retreated to the parking lot of St. Brygida's Church, where the Mass

was held, and threw stones at riot police before being dispersed by water cannons.

Other Masses were said in Warsaw, Katowice and the Krakow suburb of Nowa Huta to honor the scores of workers slain in the December 1970 riots against food-price increases. No violence was reported in those cities.

The fighting in Gdansk was the worst clash between police and demonstrators since last year. Thousands of Solidarity supporters fought with police in three cities on Sept. 1, 1983, the third anniversary of the union's founding.

The Gdansk march, led by Walesa and Lis, began after a Mass attended by an estimated 7,000 worshippers.

The marchers planned to walk to the shipyard monument about 500 yards from the church, but after about 100 yards encountered the police, who had sealed off streets leading to the memorial.

Walesa retreated to the rectory of St. Brygida's after the clash and said, "We marched as long as seemed logical and reasonable."

Lebanese ministers says Israel 'stirs trouble'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Rashid Karami today accused Israel of stirring up trouble in occupied southern Lebanon whenever the United States dispatches a mediator to the Middle East.

Karami's statement was published by several Beirut newspapers as Lebanon-Israeli troop withdrawal negotiations resumed in the south Lebanese border town of Naqoura.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy has been shuttling between Middle Eastern capitals for the past 10 days, trying in

part to break a logjam in the Naqoura talks.

Karami's statement said, "We have become apprehensive of increased Israeli pressures, attacks and blackmail whenever a U.S. emissary is sent to the Middle East. Now Mr. Murphy is in the area."

"Israel's blackmail is not limited to Lebanon, but extends to the United States itself to make it more aligned with Israel," said Karami. "So whenever an American emissary comes, we are apprehensive of an Israeli reaction against us."

Karami's statement mentioned no

specific incidents.

There has been a sharp increase of hostilities among Lebanese civil war antagonists in the mountains east and south of Beirut in the past two weeks. Israel is often accused by the Lebanese of provoking such clashes, the latest a two-hour artillery battle this morning between Christian and Druse militiamen in the Kharroub region just north of Israel's occupation zone.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said an Israeli soldier was killed early today in a firefight with guerrillas trying to plant a roadside

bomb in south Lebanon. This brought to 604 the number of Israelis killed in Lebanon since the 1982 invasion.

Reports in the Arab press said Murphy was sounding out Middle Eastern governments on the prospects of an overall Arab-Israeli settlement.

The American envoy has already visited Saudi Arabia, Israel, Lebanon, Syria, Egypt and Jordan in his current tour.

U.S. Embassy officials would not disclose Murphy's destination.

WORLD in brief

Greek tanker attacked

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Marine salvage officials say Iraqi fighter planes attacked a crippled Greek supertanker that had been set ablaze by an earlier Iraqi raid in the Persian Gulf.

Iraq, whose land war with Iran widened this year to include the strategic oil transport water route, claimed that its jet fighters attacked one tanker on Saturday and another on Sunday.

But executives of marine salvage companies said the two strikes were actually against the same vessel, the 240,830-ton Ninemia.

Two crew members were reported killed in Saturday's attack, which set off a "huge" blaze in the engine room, said an executive, who spoke with The Associated Press on Sunday on condition of anonymity. Seven tugboats struggled to put out the fire, he said.

Japanese families sue KAL

TOKYO (AP) — Relatives of seven Japanese passengers killed when a South Korean airliner was shot down by Soviet jet fighters last year filed a \$3.7 million lawsuit today against Korean Air, their attorney said.

Mitsuo Yoshinaga, a lawyer for the families, said the suit filed in Tokyo District Court was the first legal action taken in Japan by the families of any of the 28 Japanese passengers killed in the crash.

All 289 people aboard were killed when the Boeing 747 crashed Sept. 1, 1983, into the Sea of Japan after entering Soviet airspace near Sakhalin Island.

Officials at Korean Air's Japan regional office said they had no immediate comment on the suit.

Han figurines discovered

PEKING (NYT) — The official New China News Agency said Sunday that 1,100 terra cotta figurines from the Han dynasty had been unearthed in the ancient city of Xuzhou and compared the find to the discovery of an army of life-size terra cotta figures in Xian 10 years ago.

The Xian discovery was regarded by many archeologists as the most remarkable in China this century. Of the Xuzhou find, which was said to consist of foot-high battle-clad figures and horses, the agency said, "Their value is viewed as second only to the Qin dynasty terra cotta warriors and horses found in Xian in 1974."

Death squads back on job

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The archbishop of San Salvador says death squads resumed their activities last week, ending a two-month lull that began when government and leftist rebel leaders opened peace talks Oct. 15.

"In recent days, the evil crimes of the death squads have returned," Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas said Sunday.

The archbishop said the Roman Catholic Church's legal aide office received reports of three suspected death squad killings last week. The victims had been mutilated, usually a sign they were killed by the rightist gangs responsible for thousands of political murders in the past five years.

75¢ T5951 STORE COUPON
75¢ OFF TWO PACKS
OF CENTURY KING SIZE OR 100'S FILTERS OR LIGHTS

TERMS OF COUPON OFFER
CONSUMER CAUTION: Coupon good only when brand style(s) specified purchased. It cannot be transferred or exchanged for other coupons. You must pay applicable sales taxes. Participation in this promotion is at the discretion of the retailer. All promotional costs paid by manufacturer.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CONSUMER AND TO SMOKERS 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.
VOID FOR USE IN COMBINATION WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTIONAL OFFER.

RETAILERS AND AUTHORIZED CLEARINGHOUSES only will be reimbursed face value. If handling and postage if submitted in accordance with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company coupon terms, incorporated by reference. Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail to: Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 3000, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27102.

COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: FEBRUARY 28, 1985.
Not available in all areas.

T5851

75¢ \$1.50 25951 STORE COUPON
\$1.50 OFF A CARTON
OF CENTURY KING SIZE OR 100'S FILTERS OR LIGHTS

TERMS OF COUPON OFFER
CONSUMER CAUTION: Coupon good only when brand style(s) specified purchased. It cannot be transferred or exchanged for other coupons. You must pay applicable sales taxes. Participation in this promotion is at the discretion of the retailer. All promotional costs paid by manufacturer.

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COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: FEBRUARY 28, 1985.
Not available in all areas.

T5852



SAVE EVERY WAY ON CENTURY



Century gives you 25 extra cigarettes per carton...at no extra cost.*

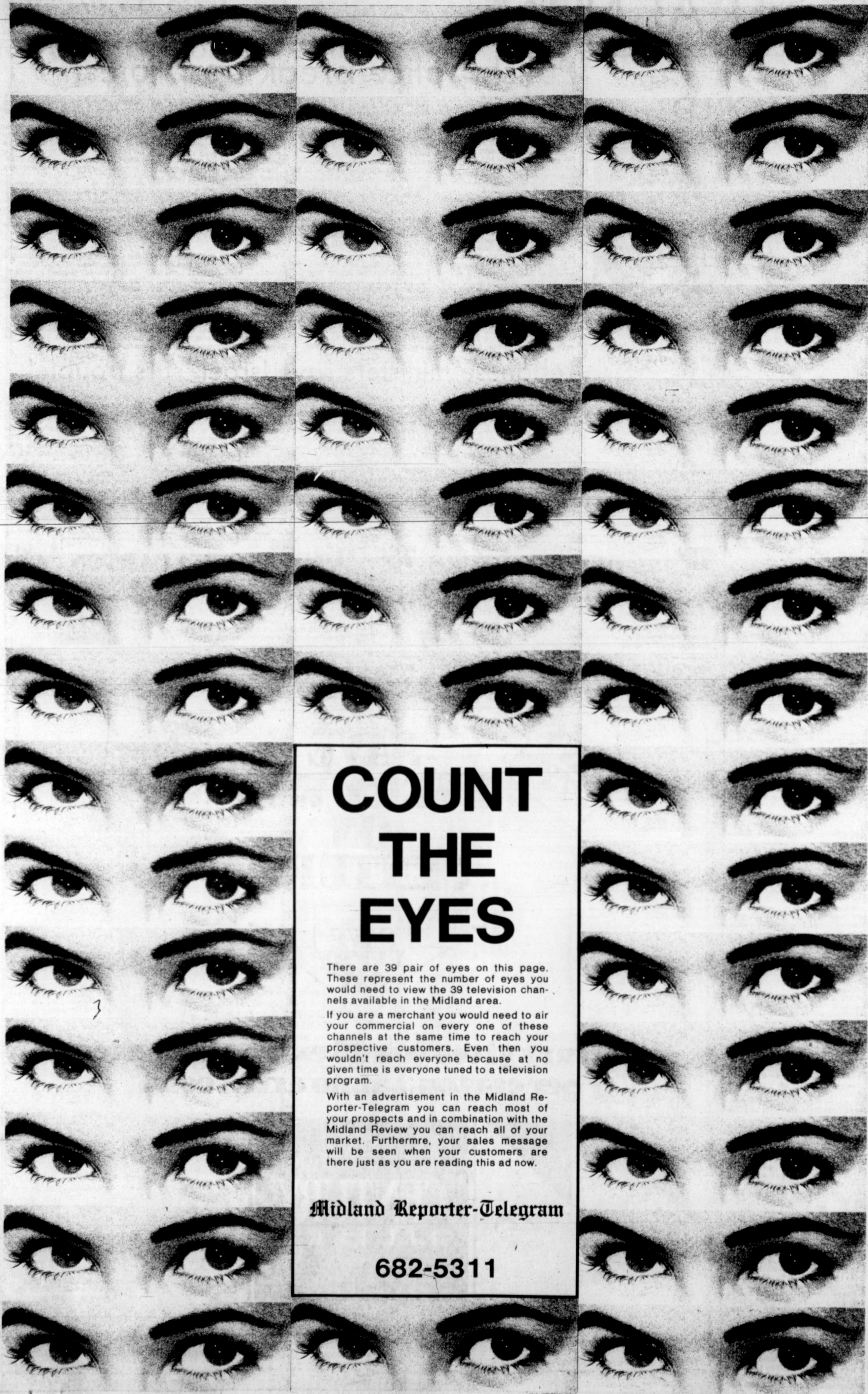


Not available in all areas.

LIGHTS: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, LIGHTS 100's: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 15 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, FILTER 100's: 16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

*Based on suggested retail price versus other national 200 cigarette carton count name brands.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



COUNT THE EYES

There are 39 pair of eyes on this page. These represent the number of eyes you would need to view the 39 television channels available in the Midland area.

If you are a merchant you would need to air your commercial on every one of these channels at the same time to reach your prospective customers. Even then you wouldn't reach everyone because at no given time is everyone tuned to a television program.

With an advertisement in the Midland Reporter-Telegram you can reach most of your prospects and in combination with the Midland Review you can reach all of your market. Furthermore, your sales message will be seen when your customers are there just as you are reading this ad now.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

682-5311

To Place A WANT AS EASY AS DIALING 682-6222

Make a list of all those items stored in your garage and closets and then call 682-6222 for a WANT AD! Ready Buyers will beat a path to your door. WANT ADS placed before 5 pm spring into action tomorrow.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
BUSINESS HOURS: 8 to 6, Monday thru Friday
OFFICE: 201 East Illinois

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1984

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1984

Lacy Top!



7586
by Alice Brooks

The Newest Slant!

Printed Pattern



4832
8-20
by Anne Adams

Sport a fancy sweater top for everyone to admire. Start at the neck and work down to crochet top in one piece. Use pompadour yarn in a pastel color and add a pretty purchased belt. Pattern 7586. Crochet directions in Sizes 8-10, 12-14. \$2.75 for each pattern. Add \$0.4 each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Crafts Reader Mail 2214 Midland Reporter-Telegram Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number, and handling. Send for Crafts Catalog - New Needlecraft Catalog - knits, crochets, dolls, quilts, more 3 free patterns printed inside. Send \$2. ALL CRAFT BOOKS \$2.50 each. All Books and Catalog - add \$0.4 each for postage and handling. 135-Dolls & Clothes On Parade 134-14 Quilt Machine Quilts 133-Fashion Home Quilting 131-Add a Block Quilts 129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers 128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts 127-Affairs 'n' Dollies 126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers 125-Petal Quilts

Less is more in a sweater with one rever dramatically faced with contrast to match turnback of wrap skirt. White with checks or all one fabric. Printed Pattern 4832 Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 7/8 yards 45" fabric, 1/2 yd. contrast. \$2.75 for each pattern. Add \$0.4 each for postage and handling. Send to: Anne Adams Patterns Reader Mail 1251 Midland Reporter-Telegram 243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 683-8088
ALL MACHINES ON SALE ASK ABOUT OUR RENT TO OWN

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222
OFFICE HOURS: Week Days, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only. AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Legal Notice

Legal Notice: Invitations to bid Midland Junior College District invites bidders to submit proposals for Property-General Liability Insurance Commercial Umbrella Liability Insurance. Bids will be accepted until 3:00 P.M., January 2, 1985. Coverage is to be effective as of January 7, 1985. Detail specifications can be picked up at the Business Office, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas. For information, call Bob Phillips at 912-684-7851.

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the partnership under the name of Luttrell Insurance located at 2306 West Michigan Street, Midland, Texas, will be dissolved by mutual consent on January 1, 1985, and that the business will be continued thereafter under the name of Luttrell Insurance Services, Inc., a Texas Corporation. After such date payment of debts owing to the partnership should be made to such corporation at 2306 West Michigan Street, Midland, Texas 79701.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 3:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

- 1 LODGE NOTICES
- 2 PUBLIC NOTICES
- 3 PERSONALS
- 4 CARRIED OVER THANKS
- 5 LOST AND FOUND
- 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
- 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
- 10 WHO'S WHO
- 15 HELP WANTED
- 16 SALES-AGENTS
- 17 SITUATIONS WANTED
- 18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
- 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 20 ALCOHOLISM
- 31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 32 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
- 33 MISCELLANEOUS
- 34 AIRPLANES
- 35 BOATS AND MOTORS
- 36 RECREATION VEHICLES
- 37 AUTO SERVICE-ACCESSORIES
- 38 AUCTIONS
- 40 GARAGE SALES
- 41 MISCELLANEOUS
- 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- 43 SPORTING GOODS
- 44 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- 46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
- 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
- 49 FIREWOOD
- 50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 51 STOVE, SMOKE, CAFE EQUIPMENT
- 52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
- 53 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 56 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 57 FOSTER EQUIPMENT
- 58 FOSTER EQUIPMENT
- 59 PETS
- 60 APARTMENT FURNISHED
- 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 62 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
- 63 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
- 66 BEDROOMS
- 67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
- 69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
- 70 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 71 RECREATION & RESORT
- 72 HUNTING LEASES
- 73 OIL AND GAS LEASES
- 74 MANUF. HOMES
- 75 OPEN HOUSE
- 76 HOMES FOR SALE
- 77 SUBURBAN HOMES
- 78 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 79 FARMS & RANCHES
- 80 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 81 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 82 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

03 Personals

STOP SMOKING CLINIC

Guaranteed To Stop Smoking Within 5 Days or Money Back
Day & Evening Sessions-Special Rates For January Sign-Up-Sign up by December 31st.
4400 N Big Spring, Su. E 70A Mission Square 682-7333

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given of a hearing to be conducted at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 18, 1984, in the Court of Common Pleas, County of Midland, Texas, at 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas. The hearing is in regard to a request by Texas Mirror Television (Grantee) to be allowed an additional channel to the subscriber for copyright fees actually incurred by Grantee for one (1) channel. It is anticipated and projected that the said copyright pass through will be approximately 38¢ per month for first year service. Further, the future copyright costs associated with this particular channel will be proposed to be passed through automatically to the subscriber. Any and all persons are invited to attend this public hearing for purposes of input and suggestions regarding the matter. The proposed pass through, if approved, would begin in January 1985. B. C. Clanton, City Secretary December 3, 10, 17, 1984

01 Lodge Notices

YORK RITE BODIES

Krytania Chapter No. 172 R.A.M. 1st Tuesday, Keystone

4th Tuesday, Keystone

R&M 2nd Tuesday, Midland Commandry

No. 84 1st Thursday, Meetings at 7:30 P.M.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M. 1:00 W. Reg. 682-3272, Regular stated meetings 1st and 4th Thursdays, 7:30pm. All Master

of G. Degree, Monday 17th, 7:30pm, Walden Phillips Master, Robert G. Kiker, Secretary

The Midland Shrine Club, 2011 Trade Drive, Regularly monthly meeting Friday, December 21st, 7:00 P.M. Business meeting 8:00 P.M. Ladies Welcome

Christmas party, bring covered dish, all members and families invited. Santa Claus will be there. Jeff Harger, Wonderful Master, Rex Perkins Secretary

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland St. Reg. every second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, Dec. 11th, Christmas party, bring covered dish, all members and families invited. Santa Claus will be there. Jeff Harger, Wonderful Master, Rex Perkins Secretary

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06 Money-Loans Wanted

Will buy discounted notes on Midland Real Estate. 685-8019.

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5 pm. 800-799-0934.

CITICORP Financial buys real estate notes for cash. Instant-Quote Hotline 1-800-441-1022

INSTANT CASH to enable home owners. Receive up to \$2,000 in cash. If you worked on a commission base, we're offering a partnership after expenses (material, labor and overhead deducted after each job). Must have at least 3 years experience in sales. References will be checked. Must be accepted applications for borrowers. Call Dennis or Steve Cox for information. 503-393-8462 or 397-3440

HOLIDAY Inn Country Villa is now accepting applications for borrowers and cocktail waitresses. Apply in person at 4300 W. Wall

EXPERIENCED Mill Logger with Geology degree needed for work in West Texas. Send resume to: Midland Hotel, Chas. Geologist, Suite 519, Permian Building, Midland, Texas, 79701.

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03 Personals

STOP SMOKING CLINIC

Guaranteed To Stop Smoking Within 5 Days or Money Back
Day & Evening Sessions-Special Rates For January Sign-Up-Sign up by December 31st.
4400 N Big Spring, Su. E 70A Mission Square 682-7333

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given of a hearing to be conducted at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 18, 1984, in the Court of Common Pleas, County of Midland, Texas, at 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas. The hearing is in regard to a request by Texas Mirror Television (Grantee) to be allowed an additional channel to the subscriber for copyright fees actually incurred by Grantee for one (1) channel. It is anticipated and projected that the said copyright pass through will be approximately 38¢ per month for first year service. Further, the future copyright costs associated with this particular channel will be proposed to be passed through automatically to the subscriber. Any and all persons are invited to attend this public hearing for purposes of input and suggestions regarding the matter. The proposed pass through, if approved, would begin in January 1985. B. C. Clanton, City Secretary December 3, 10, 17, 1984

01 Lodge Notices

YORK RITE BODIES

Krytania Chapter No. 172 R.A.M. 1st Tuesday, Keystone

4th Tuesday, Keystone

R&M 2nd Tuesday, Midland Commandry

No. 84 1st Thursday, Meetings at 7:30 P.M.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M. 1:00 W. Reg. 682-3272, Regular stated meetings 1st and 4th Thursdays, 7:30pm. All Master

of G. Degree, Monday 17th, 7:30pm, Walden Phillips Master, Robert G. Kiker, Secretary

The Midland Shrine Club, 2011 Trade Drive, Regularly monthly meeting Friday, December 21st, 7:00 P.M. Business meeting 8:00 P.M. Ladies Welcome

Christmas party, bring covered dish, all members and families invited. Santa Claus will be there. Jeff Harger, Wonderful Master, Rex Perkins Secretary

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland St. Reg. every second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, Dec. 11th, Christmas party, bring covered dish, all members and families invited. Santa Claus will be there. Jeff Harger, Wonderful Master, Rex Perkins Secretary

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland St. Reg. every second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, Dec. 11th, Christmas party, bring covered dish, all members and families invited. Santa Claus will be there. Jeff Harger, Wonderful Master, Rex Perkins Secretary

06 Money-Loans Wanted

Will buy discounted notes on Midland Real Estate. 685-8019.

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5 pm. 800-799-0934.

CITICORP Financial buys real estate notes for cash. Instant-Quote Hotline 1-800-441-1022

INSTANT CASH to enable home owners. Receive up to \$2,000 in cash. If you worked on a commission base, we're offering a partnership after expenses (material, labor and overhead deducted after each job). Must have at least 3 years experience in sales. References will be checked. Must be accepted applications for borrowers. Call Dennis or Steve Cox for information. 503-393-8462 or 397-3440

HOLIDAY Inn Country Villa is now accepting applications for borrowers and cocktail waitresses. Apply in person at 4300 W. Wall

EXPERIENCED Mill Logger with Geology degree needed for work in West Texas. Send resume to: Midland Hotel, Chas. Geologist, Suite 519, Permian Building, Midland, Texas, 79701.

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

TEXAS AMERICAN OIL CORPORATION
INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY
SECRETARY/OFFICE ASSISTANT

Responsibilities include secretarial assignments for Director of Taxes and Director of Internal Auditing and some daily accounting duties. Accounting background is not necessary. Applicants should have good typing, filing and organizational skills and a mature attitude. Other skills required include operation of 10-key by touch, dictaphone, copy machine and postage/mailer. Salary will depend upon experience and qualifications. The Company offers competitive salary and generous benefits package (medical and life insurance, free parking, stock purchase plan, paid vacations/holidays and other benefits). Send resume or fill out application form at address listed below:

George E. Olsen
Director of Corporate Relations
300 West Wall, Suite 400
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-4811

An Equal Opportunity Employer
 No Agencies

FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER/ ACCOUNTING OFFICER

Sharp individual needed to assume various responsibilities in the department of the Controller. Major duties include preparation of Bancorporation reports, financial statements, OCC and FDIC reports, general ledger, Due To and Due From Banks statements and other general accounting duties. BBA in Accounting required and prior bank accounting experience preferred.

GENERAL LEDGER CLERK

This position involves daily balancing of general ledger and Due From Banks statements as well as conducting departmental research and other general accounting duties. Successful candidate will have 6-9 hours of college accounting or 3-4 years accounting experience. BBA in Business and previous bank accounting a plus. First City offers you an excellent salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:

HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE
 Tower II, Second Floor
 500 W. Texas, Midland, Texas

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER/ ACCOUNTING OFFICER

Sharp individual needed to assume various responsibilities in the department of the Controller. Major duties include preparation of Bancorporation reports, financial statements, OCC and FDIC reports, general ledger, Due To and Due From Banks statements and other general accounting duties. BBA in Accounting required and prior bank accounting experience preferred.

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HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE
 Tower II, Second Floor
 500 W. Texas, Midland, Texas

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT

Aggressive Oil and Gas Company currently seeking an Accountant with minimum 2-3 years experience. Successful candidate should have the following qualifications:

- Oil & Gas Background
- Public Accounting Experience
- Financial Reporting

SEND RESUMES IN CONFIDENCE TO:

C. F. LAWRENCE & ASSOC. INC.

P.O. BOX 2418
 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Needed for local store owned by a large corporation. Need energetic person with pleasing personality and willing to take responsibility. Will be involved in overall management of store plus in charge of credit and collections. Prefer at least two years of college with Sales and Office Procedure experience. If interested, call Mr. C. A. Rose for appointment and interview at 683-5244.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS COMPANY
 403 Andrews Hwy.
 Midland, TX 79701

EOE/M/F

SERVICE DIRECTOR

Must be experienced and familiar with General Motors policies. Salary up to \$30,000.00 with bonuses possible. References required. Send resume to:

Box F-1
 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, TX 79702

BE A DOPE-BUSTER

Call:

THE COAST GUARD
 Collect at:
 214/388-0481 or
 214/767-5384

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED

MID-TEX PARTS AND SERVICE
 682-5259 days
 694-4471 evenings
 See Don Hollings

SECRETARY

Immediate Opening. Secretary II level. Good typing required, shorthand preferred. Experience. Starting salary \$12,000. Good benefits, including parking. Apply:

DRESSER ATLAS
 508 W. Wall, Suite 700
 Monday & Tuesday Only
 Equal Opportunity Employer

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE
 515 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

Now accepting applications for meat cutters, cooks, line help, dishwashers, and waitresses. Apply in person only.

RECEPTIONIST

Needed for medium sized oil and gas exploration company. You will work with some great people. Must have good typing skills. No employment agencies, please. Send resume to:

GREAT! COMPANY
 DEILING COMPANY
 P.O. Box 1659
 Midland, Texas 79702
 Alvin Gary Owen

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY PLANT SECRETARY

To assist in planning morning reports, heavy typing load, lots of telephone communication, heavy work load, high pressure typing \$5.60 wph, shorthand included, good telephone manners. Send resume to: Secretary, 211 N. Colorado, Midland, Texas 79701.

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Offfield service company with multiple branch locations, covering 6 states and 3 offfield related subsidiaries, is needing a qualified individual to supervise the following areas:

- Inventory
- Payroll
- Billing
- Fixed Assets
- Preparation of all subsidiary financial statements

Candidate must possess developed supervisory skills, effective communication skills, have a degree in accounting, 2-3 years public accounting experience, or 5 plus years in related industry required. Corporate position reporting to the controller and interacts with all levels of management. Salary negotiable. Please submit resume with salary requirements to:

BOX E-9
 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, Texas 79702

JOINT OPERATIONS ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT SECRETARY

Independent oil & gas company is seeking a qualified individual to fill position. Experience in drilling reports, completion reports and data entry a plus. Secretarial skills necessary. Good benefits, salary negotiable. Non-smokers only.

Call **683-4181**
 Between 9am-11am
 Ask for personnel

WILLIAMS COMPANY

ACCOUNTING

Law firm seeks competent, mature person to assist in busy accounting department. Must have knowledge of basic accounting procedures and computer inputting. Full charge bookkeeping and data processing experience preferred.

Please Contact Mrs. Wolf at **684-5782**

or send resume to **P.O. Box 2776**
 Midland, Tx 79702

Big Cheese Pizza

is now taking applications for the following positions:

- Full & Part time Daytime help
- Delivery Drivers
- Part Time Evening

EOE

Apply in person at Big Cheese Pizza
 Midland Dr. & Illinois
 Wadley & Garfield

25 DRIVERS NEEDED

Dominos Pizza, the world's largest and fastest delivery pizza chain, needs drivers for its new Midland locations. Full and part time positions available. Drivers can make up to \$6 per hour. Must be 18, neat in appearance, have own car, and able to work nights and weekends.

Apply After 4:30 pm At:
3302 W. Illinois
2215 N. Midland Dr.
2106 N. Big Spring

WANTED:

People who want to make extra money. Now hiring part time delivery drivers. \$4 to \$7 per hour plus tips. Must be 18 and over. Good money for people willing to work. Apply:

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
 3303 MIDKIFF
 Full Time Also Available

Carrow's of Midland Needs

Experienced Cooks for graveyard shift. Top pay for the right people. Apply in person at 2201 W. Wall

AVIS Rent-A-Car is now accepting applications for the position of rental agent at its airport location. This exciting job requires the combined ability to communicate effectively with the public while managing a heavy and detailed work load. This is a full time position. Will be right work and work. Must be able to type. Uniforms and other benefits provided. Apply at Avis Rent-A-Car, Midland Air Terminal.

PART TIME OR FULL TIME

Cashiers and cooks will work college or second job schedules. Apply in person:

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
 3303 MIDKIFF
 Full Time Also Available

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

An established, fast paced company needs a motivated person with a progressive attitude for Secretary/Bookkeeper position to start immediately. Apply in person at:

3200 N. Big Spring
 between 8:00 and 5:30

DO YOU NEED A JOB?

LORETTA'S ANSWERING SERVICE has immediate openings for the 3-11 shift. No experience necessary, interested persons may apply at:

1300 S. Midland Dr.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

ROOFING CREW FOREMAN, 2 years minimum experience in all phases of roofing. Must have commercial drivers license, dependable, self-starter, sober, hard worker, Midland preferred. Call 563-1344 or 684-5640.

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Oil and gas investment firm has opening for degreed accountant with 3-5 years experience. Candidates should have tax experience in oil and gas industry or public accounting. Send resume and earnings history in confidence to:

Jerry A. Cleaver
Redfern Enterprises, Inc.
P.O. Box 1747
Midland, Texas 79702

CREDIT UNION POSITION

For Person with bank or S&L teller experience. Must be self-starter, people oriented, with bookkeeping background, some collections. Send resume to:

MIDLAND ATLANTIC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
 P.O. BOX 11387
 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
 Or Deliver To:
ARCO Building
300 N. Pecos

TAX MANAGER

Independent Oil and Gas Exploration and Production Company is seeking an individual with a minimum of 5 years Oil and Gas Tax experience. Responsibilities include all tax aspects of Corporations, Partnerships and individuals, as well as Projections and Planning. Salary DOE.

All replies held confidential. Please send resume to:

ESTORIL PRODUCING CORPORATION
 Sixteen Hundred Independence Plaza
 Midland, Texas 79701
 No agencies please.

NEEDED Skating Rink Manager

Good Pay \$75,000

Call Bill Jackson
682-9495 682-2135

AVON To Buy or Sell, Call
Bethann 7 am-7 pm
ROSE CARLISLE
DISTRICT SALES MGR.
689-6706

SECRETARY

Vivacious secretary needed for newly formed executive suites located in La Villita Center. Duties include answering the phone, light bookkeeping, and various secretarial duties for all types of clients. Excellent typing speed, 10 key by touch, word processing experience and the ability to meet the public are necessary. Please call 697-3387 or come by 3325 W. Wadley, Suite B-20.

WESPAC MANAGEMENT REALTY CORP.

ENGINEER

Sid Richardson Carbon and Gasoline Company has openings for 3 years and up. Excellent opportunity, planned for a Chemical or Mechanical Engineer at the pilot unit in Big Spring, Texas. 1-5 years experience with supervisory experience preferred. Send resume to:

Sid Richardson Carbon and Gasoline Co.
 Attn: Ron Howell
 P.O. Box 470
 Big Spring, Texas 79721
 Principals only Please
 Equal Opportunity Employer

CLAIM MANAGER

Opportunity is available immediately with the Hartford Insurance Group for a claim manager in Amarillo. Position requires at least 5 years multi-line claim experience, at least 1 year of supervisory or management experience preferable. Excellent company benefits, salary commensurate with experience. To be considered for this position, please send your resume to:

JACK RUSSELL CLAIM MANAGER
THE HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP
 P.O. BOX 927
 DALLAS, TEXAS 75221
 EOE M/F/V/H

Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Immediate opening for **Accounting Secretary**

Apply in person

64 ClayDesta National Bank

No Phone Calls Please

INDEPENDENT First National Bank Building ACCOUNTING CLERK

Computer Experience
 General Secretarial Skills
 Oil & Gas Experience Preferable
 Indoor Parking Provided
 Salary DOE

Please Send Resumes To Box F-5
 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, Tx 79702

SECRETARY

Highly motivated individual for a secretarial position in a growing company. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

ADobe Oil & Gas
 Attn: Personnel
 1100 Western United Life Building
 Midland, Texas 79701
 Principals only

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening Salary Negotiable Good Benefits Call or Write

Pernon General Hospital
 P.O. Box 2108
 Andrews, Texas 79714
 (915)523-2200

MUD LOGGERS

OPENINGS for the right people. Need experience and preferably a degree. Good salary and benefits. Call **682-1301**

PART TIME

Bright energetic person for sales. Sales experience preferred. 9:00-3:00, Saturdays included. Must be willing to learn sending and finishing of letters, minor repairs. Some small lifting involved. Non-smoker. References required.

THE UNPAINTED FURNITURE STORE
 697-1321

ROOFING ESTIMATOR SUPERINTENDANT, COMBINED OPENING, full or part time. 2 years minimum experience in all phases of roofing, self-starter, neat in appearance, bi-lingual, Midland or area. Call 563-1344 or 684-5640.

EXPERIENCED PROPERTY BUILDING MANAGER

For High rise office building in West Texas. Salary commensurate. Send resume to:

U.S. Investors Services Inc.
 4615 Post Oak Place, Suite 170
 Houston, Texas 77027
 Telephone: (713)629-1930.

HOUSEKEEPER Needed. Honest, dependable, Christian lady who knows how to clean. Five days a week, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call work 685-3447, home 694-1888.

SALES AGENTS

MANUFACTURER'S Rep Organization needs a salesman for steam specialty equipment. Please send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 12088, Lubbock, Texas 79452.

INSURANCE DEBIT. Good working wage which should increase monthly. Future management opportunity. Full company benefits. Experience or inexperienced. Complete training program. For interview call 689-7034. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES. Oilfield Service Company seeks stable, assertive, and ambitious representative. Two years minimum oilfield related experience required with 2 successful track record. Salary expense, company car. Call 697-1860 daily for appointment.

COME Grow with us. We're looking for a few new sales associates who want to be part of a professional progressive team in a full service real estate company. If you are licensed or want to be, call Linda 697-1091. SITE-VENSON REALTORS.

EXPANDING Telecommunications Company has immediate openings for outside sales representatives. Exciting sales plus commission compensation plan. Call 687-5053 to arrange interview or send resume to TH 401 Texas, Suite 102, Midland, Texas 79701.

TEXAS Oil Company needs mature person M/F to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers. Protected territory, thorough training program. For personal interview, send work history to B. D. Lin, Constant Report Business, 8799 Fort Worth, Texas 76110.

DENE KELLY REALTORS

A respected name in Midland. We have expanded and added desk space for a select group of new sales associates. Full training program with individualized attention. Get your career started the right way - with a respected local company. If you are licensed or plan to be, call Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-0595, 3302 W. Wadley.

CARE for elderly person at home or hospital. 20 years experience as nurse aide. 699-1242.

RESPONSIBLE couple mid 40's seek employment. He- fitness instructor, licensed massage, chauffeur. She- housewife, seamstress, sales, secretarial skills. Local references furnished. Will consider live-in. Jim and Julie, 683-1039.

CHILD CARE SERVICE

BABYSITTING in my home. Day or night. 684-4510.

DAY Care openings, nice and clean. 694-4128.

OPENINGS. Registered home preschoolers, South Midland. 697-7493.

All My Children Daycare. 697-6755. Birth to 18 months only.

REGISTERED babysitting in my home. Monday through Friday. 697-6245.

REGISTERED Child Care. Welcome. Room 120 West. Drop-ins welcome. 522-5828-5818.

CHILDREN Woman wanting to keep care for 2 children in my home. 683-8677. Ask for Suzie.

CHILD Care. Birth to school age. Before & after school. Greenwood. 687-6307 after 5pm.

WEE SHARE Day Care. Open 4 days and Saturday nights. We have a Friday and Saturday openings, offering pre-school lessons, art and crafts, drama, video cartoons, games and puzzles. Van service to and from camp. All drop-ins welcome. 682-8259.

MISS IRENE'S DAY CARE

1007 Austin
 Christian atmosphere, serve hot meals, and drop-ins welcome. Please call to play in "Drop ins" welcome. "Our Days Are For Your Children Care"
689-6309 697-5311

NEED Investor to back a Country & Western Singer/Song-writer. Contact Lee Mason 9-5, 697-4158.

FOR SALE BED AND BATH store in Midland. Call: Mr. O'Quar for information. 697-6212.

NEW group of entrepreneurs (businessmen and risk takers) being formed. Call for information. 367-0107. Odean.

FOR LEASE

Space for shrubbery, trees, ground cover, etc. including material with electric, exciting shop on newly paved street. No lease first few months for lease to install lighting, acquire inventory, etc. In Greenhouse and Gifts. 682-5121.

82 Trans Am Recaro Edition. Fully loaded, 35,000 miles. 682-6261 or 699-8147.

EXCELLENT EARNINGS. Earned retail business in trendy central Texas community. Building and fixtures condition excellent. Managers 24/24. Good condition. first \$375,000. plus inventory now about \$200,000. Seller will carry \$300,000. Ray Harper Real Estate, Hamilton Texas 76531, 817-386-8118, night 386-3395.

BUSINESS ONLY

Equipment and good will - auto repair - 3 bays, 2 lifts - \$40,000. Near Andrews Hwy. and Wall. Call Marilyn Lynch, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-4794.

Berg Motor Co

694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479

1981 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM
 Low Miles, Like New **SAVE**

1982 HONDA ACCORD
 Low Miles, Loaded, Stk. # 212 BGE **\$7995**

1981 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR
 5 Speed, Air Conditioner, Super Clean, Stk. # XUE 300 **\$5995**

1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR
 5 Speed, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Cassette, Stk. # YUH 627 **\$6995**

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 COUPE
 All Factory Options Included, Stk. # YUH 669 **SAVE**

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIV.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

PETE CORDOVA Residence **694-9330**
BOB CHRISTENSEN Residence **684-3945**
O'NEIL JAMES Residence **694-6025**

19 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS Opportunity. New bath and gift boutique franchise available. Complete advertising, merchandising and training. Call Collect Don Stappel, 716-42-9190.

30 Automobiles

1976 Chrysler Cordova, low mileage, superb condition. After 5 weeksdays, 699-6436.

1982 Buick Century V6, fully loaded, 4-door, 21,000 careful miles, wife's car. Excellent condition in all respects. Will sell for only \$7000-see this car then shop to see if you can find a better car for this price. See and drive, call 686-0357.

73 Capri, runs, 3300, 689-8083.

CASH for your junk cars, 685-3900.

77 Buick LeSabre, original owner, 12,000, 697-6545.

1976 Oldsmobile 2 door, new point, nice, 13,295, Call 682-7281.

83 Honda Accord, like new, grey, 5 sp., 58,600, 697-6545.

78 LTD 4 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, 544 or 3730 Shadron.

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED VEHICLES

Call 697-3293

Mid-Way Motors MAZDA JEEP AMC

2600 W. Wall 563-2698

81 Chevy Malibu, air automatic and cruise, 13500, 683-3565.

1982 Delta 88 Royal, fully loaded, roof rack, new tires, 17,800 negotiable, 697-7254.

1984 Caprice Estate Stationwagon, 4 door, loaded, 8,000 miles, one owner, 3500 Imperial, 694-3624.

1981 Buick Regal, clean, new tires, Reduced \$5,200, 12 pop-up camper, \$1200, 694-1222.

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille '78, loaded, \$14,600 (balance owed), call 685-1199, 685-1332 after 5:00.

1969 Buick Wildcat, air, power steering, brakes/seat, cruise, 9900, Call 685-6910 or 697-0714.

1979 Toyota Corolla Super Sport, excellent condition, \$2700. Phone 687-0946 or 694-2521.

1978 Regal Turbo, good condition with new tires, \$2100, 682-9086.

PORSCHE 928S, 3 new, 911 Carrera, 3 new, 944, 4 new, in stock ready for Christmas delivery, 806-747-5131.

79 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, \$4750 697-1838 or 684-8412.

83 Buick 320, automatic, 18k miles, loaded, \$14,600 (balance owed), call 685-1199, 685-1332 after 5pm.

1980 Audi 5000S, automatic, electric windows, leather interior, many extras, beautiful black, nice \$5885, 683-0777.

1975 Datsun 8210, good condition, new tires, motor overhauled, standard equipped, \$2000, 3709 Stansbury, Call 697-4648.

1978 Mercedes Benz 2400, immaculate condition, Will consider trade. See at 910 West Kansas.

1973 Datsun 8210, good condition, new tires, motor overhauled, standard equipped, \$2000, 3709 Stansbury, Call 697-4648.

1978 Mercedes Benz 2400, immaculate condition, Will consider trade. See at 910 West Kansas.

FOR SALE, '78 Monte Carlo. Loaded. Very good condition. Only \$1300. See at 3600 Loop 250, No. 1046, Windermere.

1981 Datsun 310, 4 door, sport loaded, loaded, excellent condition, 40,000 miles, \$4195 negotiable, 697-3318.

AUDI 5000S. 1984 station wagon, 2400 miles. All power, air, leather seats, must sacrifice. 697-9644 or 563-3237.

SHARPIE 1978 Marquis Brougham 2 door. All options, low mileage, \$21,800 for make offer. Work 699-1211, home 682-8555.

82 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Am/fm, cruise, air, power steering, power brakes, \$5600 or offer, Charlie, 699-1608.

84 CORVETTE, black, fully loaded, 1 month old, absolutely must sell. 683-6304, 367-8878 or 337-3382 (Odean), after 7pm.

1974 Mustang. New engine, new automatic transmission, air, am/fm, leather seats, leather seats, must sacrifice. 697-9644 or 563-3237.

1982 Chevy Blue. Mint condition. 2400 miles, \$3300. Call Jean-Pierre 687-5476 or Claire 687-7500 or 682-9807 after 5:00.

MUST GO! '83 Ford EXP. 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, 17,500 miles, 5 year warranty, 689-0339.

30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 31 Trucks & Trailers 41 Miscellaneous 41 Miscellaneous 41 Miscellaneous 41 Miscellaneous

\$99 Over Factory Invoice

on ALL 1985 Dodge Trucks and Ramchargers



Up to \$2,500 discounts!

Dodge Truck
Ram Tough Trucks with air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo and all power.

Ramcharger
Ramchargers with 2 & 4 wheel drive option, power windows, and door locks, air, cruise, tilt and more.

200 Ram Tough Trucks and Ramchargers to choose from!

Dodge Trucks come with 5 year/50,000 mile warranty as standard equipment.

Sale ends Dec. 24, 1984

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

10.9% APR FINANCING

with approved credit

On All SUBARUS & SAABS

In Stock

SUBARUS ARRIVING DAILY!

SUBARU-SABB OF MIDLAND

3200 N. Big Spring (Across From ClayDesta Plaza) 686-0226

Village Values

1981 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Door Stock #2993-A \$5,995	1982 Plymouth Station Wagon Low Mileage Stock #9184 \$5,995
1981 Ford 1/2 TON TRUCK Nicely Equipped Stock #9174 \$6,995	1981 Lincoln Mark VI COUPE Stock #2917-A Fully Equipped \$10,995

Bank Rate Financing Available

VILLAGE

Lincoln Mercury Dodge

Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

1986 Red Firebird Convertible, 350, 4 speed, 3200 Golf Course or call 699-6614.
LEASE your new Ford at Rogens Ford Sales, Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801. 563-1123

FOR THE BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

ODESSA BMW authorized BMW dealer, parts, service, sales and leasing in the Permian Basin. Call 563-3059, East Highway 82 & Loop 338.

83 Mercedes Benz 3000 black, Polonina leather, 23,000 miles. Under original warranty. Mint condition. \$22,000 firm. 685-4009.

FOR Sale 1981 Ford LTD Crown Victoria, black with red leather interior, low mileage, \$6000 or will negotiate. 684-4487, ask for Bunch.

1983 280ZX TURBO, metallic blue, 5 year extended warranty, 17,200 miles, 5 year extended warranty, excellent condition. Call Tut at 685-5875 or 699-4131 after 5pm.

1979 Mazda RX-7 GS, sun roof, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, 68,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 682-5519.

1982 Chevrolet Impala. Blue book value \$6,650, low mileage, 4 door, two like new, excellent condition. Call 682-5519.

1984 Volvo, maroon 1982 Berlinetta Camore with H-top, \$1,000 down and 685-2331 or 694-9412 after 5:00 p.m.

CUSTOM Van Christmas Special. Red, white and blue, excellent condition, low mileage, lots of options, \$6500 or best offer (will consider trade for car or Bronco). Call Steve at home 699-5350, or work 694-4788.

1980 Datsun, 5-speed, am/fm, camper shell. \$2600. 683-1719.

1978 Kenworth, cabover-engine, 4 door, 3200. Call 682-9603.

82 Ford F250 Club Cab, and '83 Ford Ranger. 683-4527 after 5pm.

FOR Sale, 1978 Silverado Crew Cab dually truck. Call 699-3733.

1972 Ford pickup, very clean. Call 684-3767.

1962 CHEVROLET Pump Truck. Good condition, \$3500. 694-7043 after 6.

1983 Ford Ranger. Excellent buy at \$2500. Bank will loan \$5900. Retail is \$6923. 699-0278.

1973 Scout II, 4 wheel drive with low book value. \$2000. 699-6925 after 6pm.

1977 Chevy Silverado, one owner, good condition. 3000 W. Illinois No. 1, call 699-5181.

'83 F-150 XLT Super cab. Loaded with everything, low mileage. Call below blue book at \$9,500. 694-0906.

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, Scottsdale, AT, PS, AC, tilt, 59,000 miles, new tires and paint. 687-5475.

1977 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup, \$1895. Call 683-2703 from 8:30 to 5:00 weekdays.

1980 Ford SuperCab, long bed, automatic, power and air, propane. 697-7255.

FOR Sale, 1976 Dodge long bed pickup with camper, camper jacks, and tool boxes. \$1400. 697-2946.

81 GMC Sierra, long bed, clean, low mileage, extra, 687-4716 Days. 682-5877 nights and weekends.

1980 Mazda Sundowner, 5 speed, air, 48,000 miles, minor body damage. \$2500. Call 689-0299.

1981 Ford Ranger Pickup, 42,000 miles, long bed, totally electric. All power, air, cruise, 682-7373 or 697-4659.

1981 1/2 ton Ford pickup, 42,000 miles, clean, make offer. Call 684-1786.

1976 Chevrolet Pickup, 1/2 ton, 250 engine, Shutz camper, 950-8 ply tires, wheels, trailer hitch, ch. chrome, wheels, gun rack. 3328 W. Denger.

77 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 speed, standard, long wheel base. 62,000 miles, rigid 800000 neck. 699-0919 or 689-0802.

1981 Ford Supercab, 1/2 ton, captain chairs, AM/FM cassette, full running boards, tinted windows, good condition. 694-7310.

CHEVROLET 1/2 ton cargo van, 4.2 L diesel, air, power steering/brakes, am radio, book value \$9575. sell for \$8250. 683-7477, 5pm-7pm.

1980 Ford dual cab, 12 foot aluminum box, power steering, brakes, dual air, dual gas tanks, dual tires. 699-1421.

1981 Chevrolet Silverado 1 ton, Black, Crew Cab Dually, 454, chrome wheels and running boards, camper, new tires, many extras. Excellent condition. \$11,000. 694-0621.

Due to illness individual must sell 1983 Chevrolet Silverado pickup. Shortbed, long bed, totally electric. All power, air, automatic, many options. 1500 miles. Will consider trade. 682-5519.

1979 Chevy 3/4 ton, loaded, customized, 350 V8, \$8,950. Also 1979 Ford D-350, Hildebrand 1 ton, excellent condition. \$10,500. Call 685-4544.

1983 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2 ton pickup. Loaded, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. Less than 10,000 miles. Built in storage box and protective rubber mat in bed. 2 fuel tanks. \$9500. Call after 6 pm. 682-7833.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1984 Jeep CJ7, 7 name/4 options. Sacrifice. 697-0748.

Willy's Jeep, new tires, canvas top, rebuilt motor, nice condition, great hunting Jeep. 333-2669.

1984 GMC "Jimmy" V8 and all power options. 4x4. Like new. Call 684-3454 or 697-5811.

1968 Ford Bronco Convertible, set up for hunting, furniture, roof rack, full cage roll bar, rebuilt 302 3 speed standard, new bar, off road suspension, 3 mile lights, etc. Sacrifice \$3,200. Phone 683-8947.

33 Motorcycles

1980 Kawasaki LTD1000, 3500 miles, excellent condition. Call 686-0442 after 5:00.

KAWASAKI 1980 LTD 1000 \$1500. 697-0589.

1984 Suzuki, 4 wheel AT, 250cc, new condition, great in sand or snow. \$1,495. Call 682-9016.

FOR Sale, 1980 Harley-Davidson Street, 80 c.c.m., good looks and runs great. Call Patricia at 682-5811.

1983 Kawasaki 21900, runs great needs paint, has full fairs, 43,000 actual miles. Asking \$12,000. Will consider less but need serious inquiries only. Leave message at 686-0648.

SUZUKI Quad-Runners and 3-Wheelers at Star. Trades welcome. Open all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon 8:00. For mailing, call MIDLAND SUZUKI, 1400 W. Florida, 683-3761.

Will take motorcycles as trade on 1976 Ford pickup, 1980 Renegade Jeep and 1980 Thunderbolt. 682-5420 SUZUKI, 1600 W. Florida, 683-3761.

MIDLAND SUZUKI, 1600 W. Florida, largest selection of helmets and accessories in West Texas. Open all day Saturday. Call 683-3761.

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WE PAY TOP PRICES

For Used Cars

FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

684-7101 563-1513

3705 WEST WALL

1985 Buick Skylark

Nicely Equipped

\$10,450

Come in Today!

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK

2625 W. Wall 683-2761

CLASSIC 1 owner, 1977 Cadillac

60,000 miles, must see to appreciate. 3328 W. Denger.

1983 Buick Regal in perfect condition. Power windows, brakes, tilt steering, cruise control, am/fm stereo and cassette deck, spoke wheels, champagne color. To set appointment call Ron Patterson at 685-0101 or 689-0648.

FOUR DOORS GALORE, \$1800 and up. 78 Honda, 79 Buick, 79 Olds, 80 Lincoln, 81 Ford, 82 Honda, 83 Chevy. For mailing, call MIDLAND SUZUKI, 1400 W. Florida, 683-3761.

80 Buick Regal Ltd. v6, blue/black. Low book value, steering/brakes, air, am/fm stereo, power windows, tilt rear defrost, no body damage. \$700 below blue book. \$4775 or best offer. 697-4500.

34 Airplanes

GROUND School for Student Pilots start January 4th, 3 days at Hank's Flight Center. Call 563-1192.

1966 Cessna 180. Excellent condition, 16,000 miles. Motor, transponder, dual engine. Fully loaded. One of a kind. 694-0349.

RIVIERA Why pay \$20,000 for a loaded Beechcraft? I must sacrifice mine and will take \$11,250. Excellent condition. Must see to believe. Only 26,000 miles. Electric Sun seat. "Concert" sound. Fully loaded. One of a kind. 694-0349.

1982 Olds, 90 Regency, V8 diesel, loaded, 90,000 1 driver highway miles, outstanding mechanical condition, beautiful inside and out. 600 mile range on 1 tank of diesel. Unbeatable solid transportation. \$6500. Selling only for tax purposes. Person needing an outstanding car at this low price, call me ASAP. 687-0569.

ECONOMICAL 1977 BMW 320i. Excellent condition. I'll pay trade or trade up or down.

BEAUTIFUL COUPE DEVILLE CAD Only 78,000 miles, very good and new Michelin tires. Will negotiate for quick sale. 683-2395

TRANS AM

Fully Loaded
Good Condition

CALL: 689-0068.

RAY'S AUTO WE FINANCE YOU 697-7884

1974 Chevy Monte Carlo, 35,000 mi. 1974 Chevy Blazer 4x4. 79 Chevrolet 4x4. 1977 Chevy Impala, 4 door, excellent condition. 1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille like new. 1978 Chrysler Cordoba, priced right. 1978 Datsun pickup, like new. 1978 Ford Pinto, auto, air.

35 Boats & Motors

HIGH Performance Jet Boat 683-4527. 78 Curtiss, white/red interior. 1978 Datsun pickup, like new. 1978 Ford Pinto, auto, air.

15 foot tri-hull boat, 85 HP inboard, Walk through windshield, lay down seat, good condition, asking \$4500.

1982 bass boat, silver metal. Fluke Monarch McFad, 50 horsepower motor, vinyl, storage, gear, trolling motor, vinyl cover. \$3500 negotiable. Call 697-3516 or 697-7473 after 3 weekdays.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Excellent condition, 121300. Lowrance X-158 Graph \$529. Plus 10% off paper. Big winner discounts on all Boats, Motors, and Accessories.

FALCON MARINE 2714 W. Wall 697-3261

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP

HUSKY HUT DOG HOUSES

Durable Washable Weather Proof

\$39.95 to \$59.95

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For the special person who's hard to buy for. All types of Rare Coins-Proofs & Proof Sets- Brochettes, Chains & Gold Jewelry. All types of Bezel and gold Coins-Come by to be given away Dec. 24. Gift Certificates & Free Christmas wrapping. No. 8 Middle Dr. 688-1711

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13-B Imperial Shopping Center Midkiff & Wadley

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 683-8088

VIKING - NEW HOME SINGER

ALL MACHINES & CABBETS ON SALE

REPAIR ALL MAKES

Cathy's Bed & Bath

JUST ARRIVED-DREAM TREES: 4 Sizes to choose from beginning at \$19.97. We've got Christmas trees starting at \$29.97. - Trees in all sizes - always 20% off. We also have Christmas cards, dolls, and more. COME SEE!

#4 Dellwood Mall 694-8091

CEDAR CHESTS FROM \$169.00

HOW ABOUT A NEW BED FOR CHRISTMAS?

We've got rebuilt Mattress & Box Spring Sets at Unbelievable prices. Twin-90, Double-119, King-199. King-199. Cash only. These are completely re-stored, just like new!

Western Mattress 306 Secor 682-8881

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Come see our Selection of Stuffed Animals & Dolls, now for a limited time 15% off.

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hotpoint \$186.86

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BEST GIFTING IDEAS

ARACUS COMPUTERS INC. 4378 W. Illinois (1918 688-4744)

COMMODORE 64 Computer \$219 Discdrive \$265.

HELP!!

What to buy for an TV owner?

1. Electric tongue jack
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4. New-Plus Kiger 198. Cash only.
5. Folding camp chairs
6. Gift Certificate

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38 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 687-1791

The Total Table

NOW! Mary Rose Collection 123 San Miguel Sq. 697-4180

PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS \$100 OFF

Buy Now & Save!!

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd, Odessa 683-4800

MOTOR HOMES NEW & USED

WEBB Camper Center Entire 400 Bk. E 2nd 332-9256 ODESSA

FOR Sale 12'x7' Dobl House Camper Trailer with Coleman Airconditioner. Call after 5pm. 684-3892.

FOR Sale 11 ft. overhead camper, fully self-contained, \$1000. Call 687-0486.

1982 Terry Taroni 29' 3/4 wheel travel trailer, 683-9200 or 697-5899 ask for Pat.

29' travel trailer. Excellent condition. Self-contained. Sell or take smaller trailer in trade. 694-1287.

EXCELLENT condition. 52,000 actual miles. 82,000 actual miles. See or 1000 pictures. Midland after 5pm and weekends.

FOR Sale 1971 8x40 Roadrunner. Totally furnished, air, good condition & large bed. Can be seen at 103 Park Grove Trail, Odessa.

49 Chevrolet, 2 door coupe classic. Excellent condition. 52,000 actual miles. \$3230 or trade for good travel trailer or bass boat. 687-0627 or 682-6819.

Will trade as down payment for late model self-contained travel trailers or late model bass boats on new home. Total Move-in \$4750. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick & cedar, sunken living room, picture frame, paneled fireplace, many other extras. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate for details. 561-8325.

Hand Knotted Oriental Rugs

My Cost- 3-15'x40' Silk 1-7x5 Wool 1-5x3 Prayer Rug Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 687-2272

FOR SALE

Two Wooden CAROUSEL HORSES

Authentic Illinois Jumpers, hand carved around 1900. Collector's items in mint condition, \$7,000 each.

CALL 362-6318 or 366-2692 (Odessa)

36 Recreational Vehicles

COMPLETE Queenize outfit with built-in microwave oven, \$2000. 5 piece dinette set. \$50. Call 694-7465.

FOR Sale, five glass display cases. Three 5ft. long, two 6ft. long. Call 1-535-2367.

6'x10' closed in trailer, heavy duty, 1800 lbs. Call after 5:00 p.m. 687-5085.

CABBAGE Patch Kids and Premies by Coleco, \$75.00 each. Call after 5:00 p.m. 687-5085.

NEW pair ladies Justin boots, worn four times only. Size 5.8. Paid \$98. Will take \$69. 682-6053.

WHY not rent quality? TV, stereo, furniture, VCR & appliances. No credit check. FOLGER'S 682-5681.

MUST Sell!! 1 karat diamond solitaire, set in 14k white gold. \$275. Call 682-5522.

Men's 28" Western Flyer 10 speed bicycle. Almost brand new, not more than 15 miles. Call 697-3743.

FAMILY Christmas gift. Midland's Membership, \$400 includes dues \$9 January. 697-3901 average.

USED Benetton Microscope for geology. \$180. Call after 5:00 p.m. 684-4305.

DAVE'S Trading Post Buy, Sell, Trade New and used Furniture and Appliances. Bunk beds now in stock. 682-2432, 2nd floor.

YEAR Old Set of Collier Encyclopedia barely used. Call Linda 694-8928, or Wayne, 682-1101.

FOR Sale, Deluxe Seiors Kenmore portable washer and dryer, 2 years old. Excellent condition. 687-6157.

REGENCY XL 2000 RCC Model Telephone. \$200. Used. 687-2000.

SHOP for Christmas, Miniatures, Printers, Toys, Doll House supplies, 1/2 price furniture. Call 683-1508.

SATELLITE Television systems. Install yourself and receive. Complete Systems for less than you think. Call 694-0089.

APPROXIMATELY 170 ft. long, 7 ft. high, used grape-stake fence for sale. \$1.50 per foot. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate for details. 561-8325.

FOR Sale, Wallace Sterling, St. Christopher pattern. Eight 4-place settings with many extra pieces. Call 684-8546.

SEARS Best water shaver, \$250. 5 year warranty. \$100. Basement. \$30. 6 drawer waterbed with mirror, sheet, duster included. 697-0440.

NATURAL Champagne Mink Jacket from Sakowitz. All female girth. Size 12. Worn very little. Complete at \$4500, asking \$3000 negotiable. No personal checks, serious inquiries only. 683-7477, 5pm-7pm.

OLD GOLF Building fixtures: Cabinets, vanities, mirrors, etc. Priced to sell. Nighthaw Trading Company, 1810 N. Florida.

Will trade as down payment on any home, any major auto stock on any home, any major auto stock on any home. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate for details. 561-8325.

37 Auto Service & Accessories

CHROME Everything for pickups, boxes, tanks, racks, bumpers, etc. 1222 South Big Spring, 683-8018.

41 Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! All machines in stock. New Home 571 regular \$249.95 now \$165.95. Only one of many. Also Singer 6212, regular \$299.95 now \$188.95. Free gift wrap. Ask about rent to own. Many great ideas. Repair all Makes. SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY, The Village beside Bunch Warehouse. 683-8008.

42 Household Goods

WHITE rayon dining table with 6 chairs. \$450. Large executive desk. \$250. Small executive desk and chair. \$100. Folding bar table. \$30. end-table. \$100. Green Tree Country Club. 695-1483.

RETAIL Sales or Best with option to Buy. Good selection of appliances, televisions, stereos, and living, dining room, bedroom, and den. CIC Furniture. 925 S. Main, Midland. 685-3074.

FOR Sale, 30-30 Call after 5:00 683-8844.

BLACK Lab, 3 1/2 years, fully trained hunter, good AKC bloodline. 684-4544 after 5pm.

OLD Style Remington, Model 722, and 257 Roberts. Blue and barrel in excellent condition. \$200. Call 3323. Call 699-0765.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Lawrence Eagle Mach 1 \$425. Lawrence X-158, Graph \$529. Plus \$100 free paper. Hummingbird Super 60 Falco. \$139 less \$10 rebate. All tools, kits and accessories included.

FALCON MARINE 2714 W. WALL 697-3261

40 Garage Sales

2222 Travis, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. A little bit of Everything.

SEWING MACHINE SICK? We repair all makes and models. We are an authorized Singer dealer. Also new and used machines. Sewing Machine Supply. The Village, next to Fabric Warehouse. 683-8088.

SHOPPERS PARADISE FLEA MARKET 56 spaces available starting at \$35 per weekend. 14,500 sq ft. under one roof. Air conditioned, heated and cooled. Centrally located to the Permian Basin at 3920 W. Wall, adjacent to Regal Lane Bowling Center. Open Saturday 8 A.M. - 6 P.M., Sunday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Beginning Saturday, December 1st. For information call 687-3231 or 694-9767.

41 Miscellaneous

WE have a good selection of jewelry and other items. Ask about our buy-away plan. Call Lincoln and Furniture, 905 S. Main, Midland. 685-3074.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - CASH OR TRADE. Heating and cooling room air conditioners. Reconditioned, like new. Full year warranty. \$100-\$299. Phone 686-9457.

USED SCHOOL LOCKERS Good condition. 12x12x36, double tier with built-in combination locks. Phone Danny at 697-5602 days, 697-3377 evenings.

FOR Trade-would like to trade fully remote control satellite system in excellent condition for car or land. Call evenings 689-8800.

DOGHOUSES. Always of dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

FOR Sale, Home stereo, am/fm 25 watt Receiver, receiver, Sony cassette, Akai turntable, Pioneer Centre 8-track, two LX speakers. Call after 4, 697-8927.

1984 Escort radar detector, 5 months old. \$150. \$125 Selection video disc player. \$125 (includes 4 discs). Please call after 7 p.m. 697-7958.

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1984 Escort radar detector, 5 months old. \$150. \$125 Selection video disc player. \$125 (includes 4 discs). Please call after 7 p.m. 697-7958.

42 Household Goods

BEAUTIFUL recliner, but does not recline. 697-1580.

MAYTAG Washer and dryer for Sale. Needs small repairs. 684-8373.

LITTON autoclave microwave, 4 year old, excellent condition. \$350. Call 685-1465.

FURNITURE For Sale, Maple bedroom and kitchen, pine end tables and coffee table. Call 689-8046, 5pm-7pm. 694-3094.

FURNITURE, couch, 2 chair, ottoman, antique chook box, pumpkin pine, 2 pine tables. Call 684-6279.

FOR Sale, Glass dining room table and chairs, bedroom suite, 13' corner remote tv. 687-2552.

43 Antiques & Art

REPLICA WATCHES Free color brochures 1-800-833-8031

FOR RENT PAVED PARKING SPACES \$15 PER MONTH Downtown area, A St and Ohio 682-5307

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44 Antiques & Art

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45 Musical Instruments

8 piece Tama drums, like new. 697-5079.

5'9" Conservatory Grand Piano, one year old. \$4,500. 692-4088.

LOWERY organ, Excellent condition. \$300. Call 382-6584, Odessa.

BALDWIN 25 pedal console organ. Baldwin, rhythm section. \$3,000. 682-4246.

HAMMOND Organ, Spinet model, 3 key boards, excellent condition. \$1,500 firm. 684-1469.

3 Keyboard, Whizzer Organ, \$700. Value. Will sell for \$350 or Best offer. 694-3094.

PIANO Tuning and Repair. Free estimates. We move pianos. Aaron Cummings 694-5596.

UPRIGHT Piano, Good condition, low price. \$425. 694-5596.

UPRIGHT Piano with bench. Tuned recently. \$200. Aubrey Methodist Church, 106 W. Dakota Street, 684-9938 or 682-2484.

6 piece double bass Ludwig Drums. Clear acrylic with Remo Roto Tom, cymbals, checks, glass, china, silver, power rug, and decorative pieces. Willford C. Phillips Antiques, 6 Widener Drive, 694-7596.

46 Camera & Supplies

FUJICA STX-1 35mm camera, flash, tripod, case. \$100. 694-5600.

44 Antiques & Art

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! All machines in stock. New Home 571 regular \$249.95 now \$165.95. Only one of many. Also Singer 6212, regular \$299.95 now \$188.95. Free gift wrap. Ask about rent to own. Many great ideas. Repair all Makes. SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY, The Village beside Bunch Warehouse. 683-8008.

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6 piece double bass Ludwig Drums. Clear acrylic with Remo Roto Tom, cymbals, checks, glass, china, silver, power rug, and decorative pieces. Willford C. Phillips Antiques, 6 Widener Drive, 694-7596.

46 Camera & Supplies

FUJICA STX-1 35mm camera, flash, tripod, case. \$100. 694-5600.

47 Good Things to Eat

PECANs, filled out good. Shelled or unshelled. Call 694-2309 after 5.

This year's pecans. \$1.25 per lb. In Shell. 563-1579.

FRESHLY shelled pecans for sale. \$4.50 for halves, \$4.2

47 Good Things to Eat
MANY Varieties Paper-shell Peas and Shelled Peas for sale. Good quality. Dr. Foster, 684-8237.
PEAS, 5 pounds, \$6; 100 pounds, \$100. Shelled, \$3.25 pound. Holly-hock and Marigold in Gardendale. Will deliver over \$20. 366-9793.

SEAFOOD
Come to Captain Frank's Seafood for all your party needs. Ship, Lobster, Crab, Crawfish, and much more. Market, 4313 W. Illinois, 697-7726. Plant, 1528 Oliver, 682-3883.

49 Firewood
MESQUITE firewood for sale. \$130 a cord, \$65 for 1/2 cord. Cash Only. Call 686-0935.
PINON - limited supply dry Oak, \$70/hall cord 683-7381.

OAK FIREWOOD
For sale by H. E. Dennis, 683-4592, 687-2009. Buy now and save.

50 Office Supplies
PEC MA-132 Cash Registers on sale. Regular \$695, now only \$495. Lots of features. Ector Office Equipment, 563-4153.

51 Offsets
COMPUTER Room 13'11" x 26' composed of 2x2 tiles for sale. Best offer, 915/683-5232, ask for Susan.

52 Used
IBM TYPEWRITERS
Models C, D and non-correcting Selectric 1's, starting at \$195.

53 Building Materials
ROOFING: Corrugated, Galvanized, sheets, 26" x 10', \$6.21, 12', \$7.45, 14', \$8.69, 16', \$9.93, 18', \$11.17, 20', \$12.41, 22', \$13.65, 24', \$14.89, 26', \$16.13, 28', \$17.37, 30', \$18.61, 32', \$19.85, 34', \$21.09, 36', \$22.33, 38', \$23.57, 40', \$24.81, 42', \$26.05, 44', \$27.29, 46', \$28.53, 48', \$29.77, 50', \$31.01, 52', \$32.25, 54', \$33.49, 56', \$34.73, 58', \$36.17, 60', \$37.41, 62', \$38.65, 64', \$40.09, 66', \$41.33, 68', \$42.77, 70', \$44.01, 72', \$45.25, 74', \$46.49, 76', \$47.93, 78', \$49.17, 80', \$50.41, 82', \$51.85, 84', \$53.29, 86', \$54.53, 88', \$55.97, 90', \$57.41, 92', \$58.85, 94', \$60.09, 96', \$61.53, 98', \$63.17, 100', \$64.41, 102', \$65.85, 104', \$67.49, 106', \$69.13, 108', \$70.77, 110', \$72.41, 112', \$73.85, 114', \$75.49, 116', \$77.13, 118', \$78.77, 120', \$80.41, 122', \$81.85, 124', \$83.49, 126', \$85.13, 128', \$86.57, 130', \$88.01, 132', \$89.65, 134', \$91.09, 136', \$92.53, 138', \$94.17, 140', \$95.61, 142', 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270', \$188.27, 272', \$189.71, 274', \$191.15, 276', \$192.59, 278', \$194.03, 280', \$195.47, 282', \$196.91, 284', \$198.35, 286', \$199.79, 288', \$201.23, 290', \$202.67, 292', \$204.11, 294', \$205.55, 296', \$206.99, 298', \$208.43, 300', \$209.87, 302', \$211.31, 304', \$212.75, 306', \$214.19, 308', \$215.63, 310', \$217.07, 312', \$218.51, 314', \$219.95, 316', \$221.39, 318', \$222.83, 320', \$224.27, 322', \$225.71, 324', \$227.15, 326', \$228.59, 328', \$229.93, 330', \$231.37, 332', \$232.81, 334', \$234.25, 336', \$235.69, 338', \$237.13, 340', \$238.57, 342', \$239.91, 344', \$241.35, 346', \$242.79, 348', \$244.23, 350', \$245.67, 352', \$247.11, 354', \$248.55, 356', \$250.09, 358', \$251.53, 360', \$252.97, 362', \$254.41, 364', \$255.85, 366', \$257.29, 368', \$258.73, 370', \$260.17, 372', \$261.61, 374', \$263.05, 376', \$264.49, 378', \$265.93, 380', \$267.37, 382', \$268.81, 384', \$270.25, 386', \$271.69, 388', \$273.13, 390', \$274.57, 392', \$276.01, 394', 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