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SPORTS — 1B

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LOCAL — 1C



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LIFESTYLE — 6D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1985

Vol. 56, No. 322

U.S. fears Iran ready to fund Nicaragua

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

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President Reagan brought up the

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Sims, asked about the president's statement, said the current Nicaraguan visit of Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hussein Musavi "is obviously evidence of political support" for the Sandinistas by Iran.

"There is also reason to believe that Iran is in the process of arranging support in the form of oil supplies and funding for armaments which would add to the Nicaraguan arsenal and obviously we would be concerned about any additional involvement of countries outside the hemisphere," Sims said.

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By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

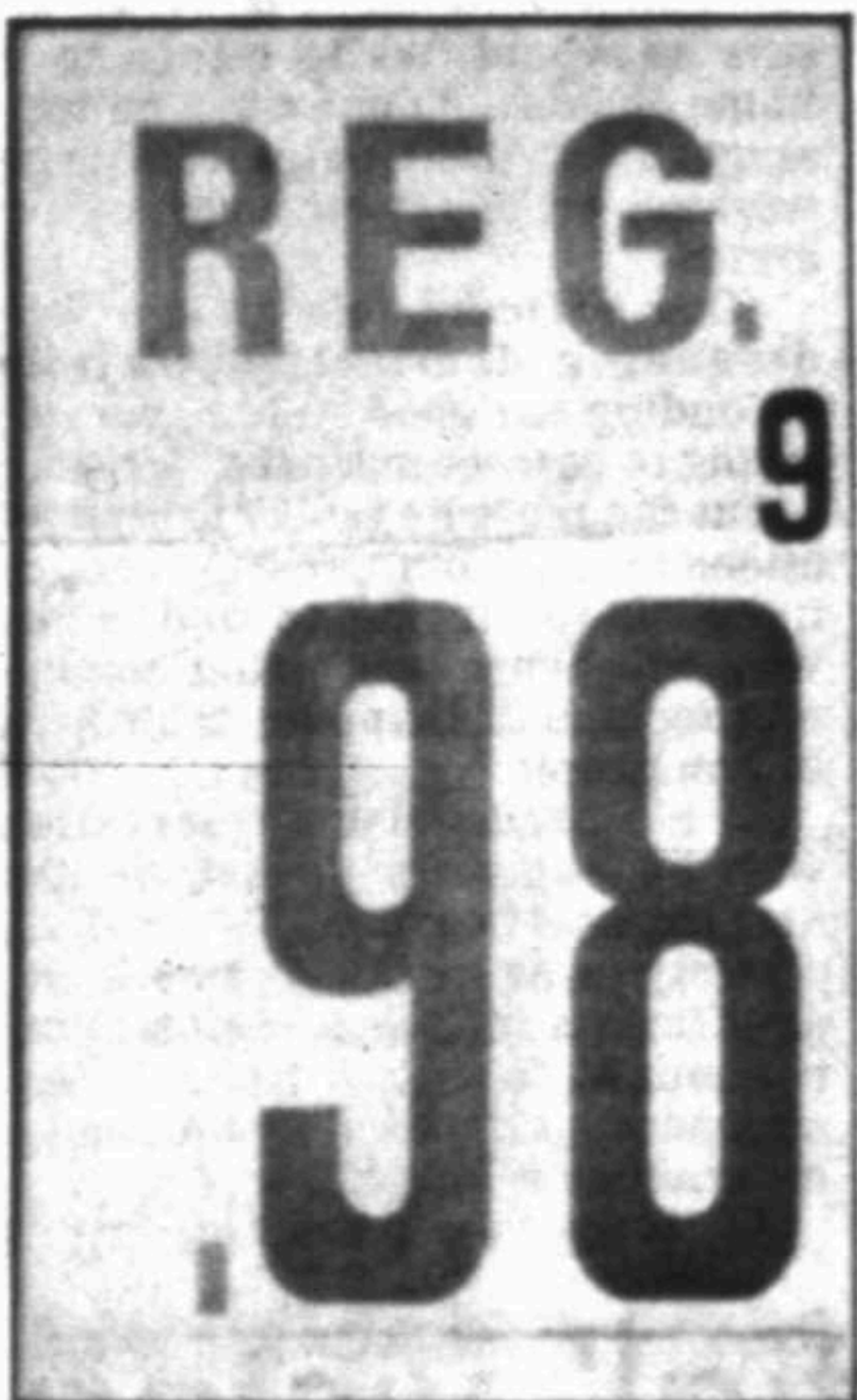
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Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

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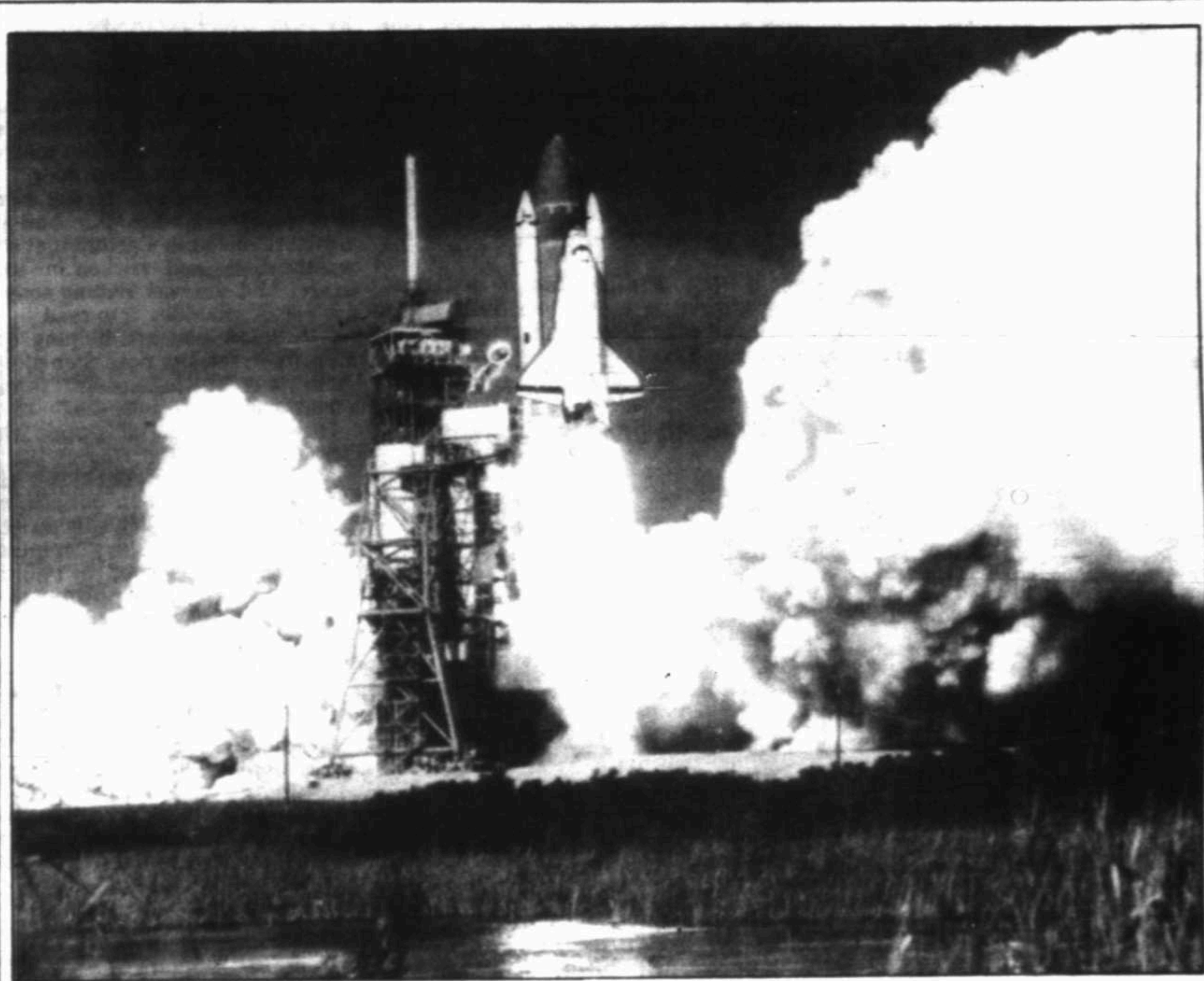
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Please see TIME, Page 2A

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By LANA CUNNINGHAM
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The 5-to-1 vote in favor of applying with Mayor G. Thane Atkins the only dissenter came about one

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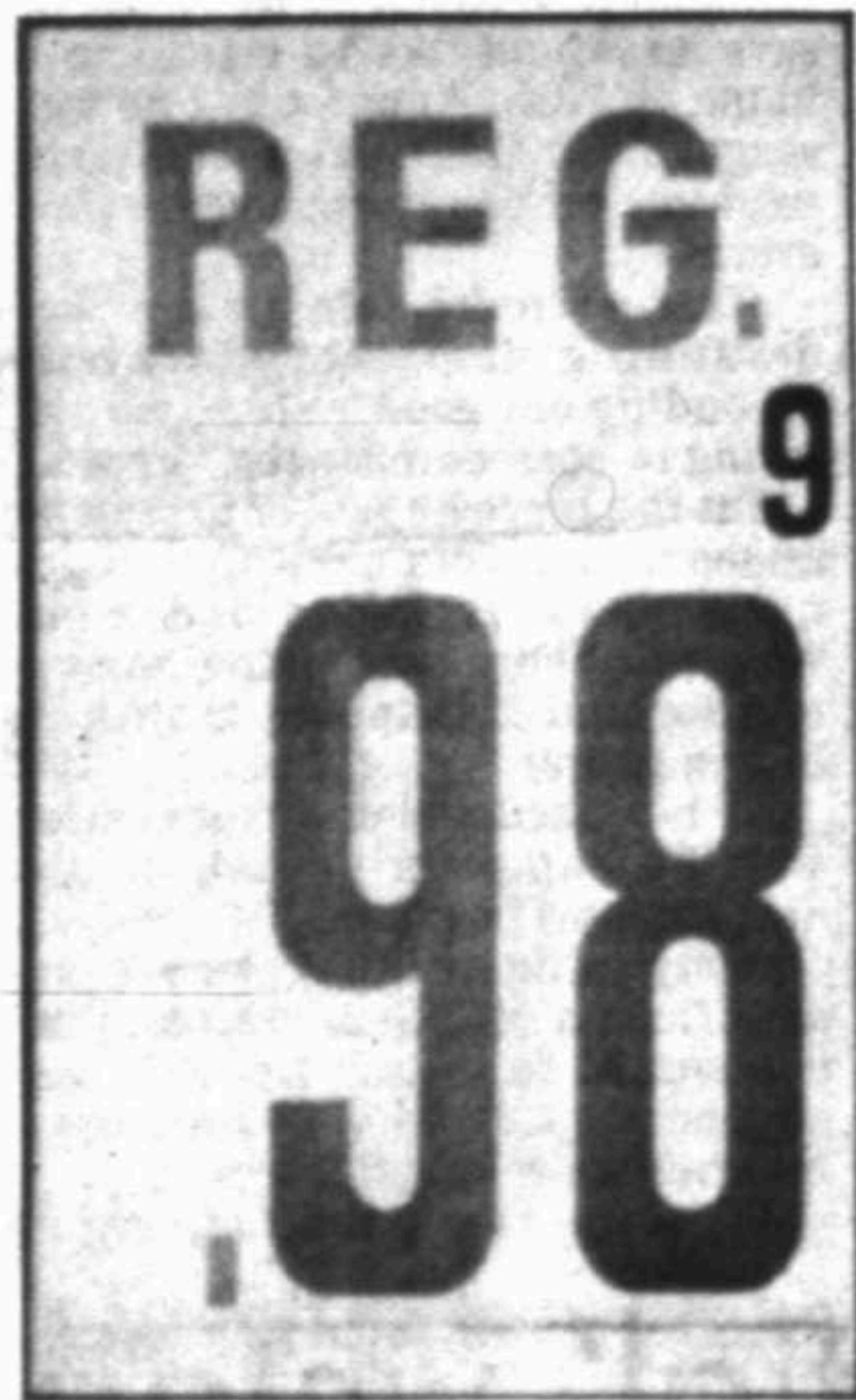
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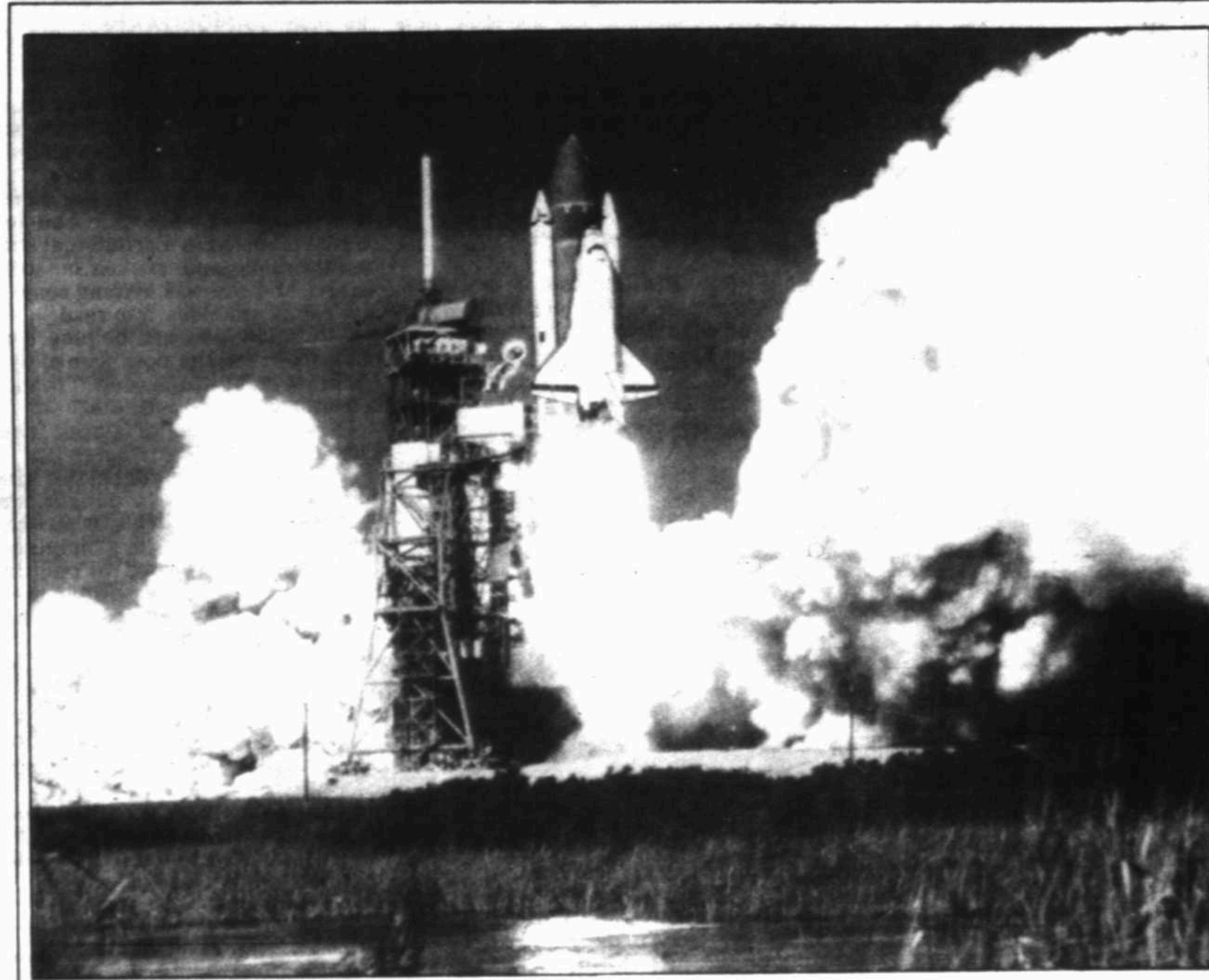
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MIDLAND
CENTENNIAL 1885-1985

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts colder weather Saturday for the East. Also expected are rain for southern Arizona, showers for southern Florida, and snow flurries for the Great Lakes and northern New England.

Cooler temperatures due over weekend

From Staff and Wire Reports

A cool weekend can be expected by Midlanders as the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport predicts partly cloudy skies tonight and low in the lower 30s to become cloudy and warm to highs in the mid-50s Saturday. Tonight's northerly winds at 10 to 15 mph are expected to shift to the south at less than 20 mph Saturday.

Thursday's high of 53 was 19 degrees below the record set in 1950. This morning's low was 23 degrees above the record set in 1940.

STATE

Visibilities were less than three miles along some areas of the Texas gulf coast shrouded by dense fog today, while a high-pressure cell kept skies mostly fair elsewhere in the state.

The National Weather Service said visibilities were expected to drop to less than a mile over parts of the upper coastal plains, and could hamper travel.

Winds were light and variable across North and South Texas, and west to northwest at 5 to 15 mph elsewhere. Low temperatures ranged from the 30s in North and West Texas to the 40s in southern sections.

Extremes were 35 degrees in Amarillo and 49 degrees at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi.

At 5 a.m., it was 41 degrees at Waco, El Paso and Midland; 40 at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and San Angelo; 37 at Wichita Falls; 38 at Stephenville; 33 at Lubbock; 45 at Austin; and 48 in Brownsville.

The weather service said San Antonio had 43 degrees, while it was 33 at Lubbock.

Midland statistics

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:	
Yesterday's High	53 degrees
Overnight Low	34 degrees
Sunrise today	6:18 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow	7:46 p.m.
Precipitation	0.00 inches
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.00 inches
1985 to date	0.00 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
7 a.m.	36
8 a.m.	38
9 a.m.	40
10 a.m.	42
11 a.m.	44
noon	46
1 p.m.	48
2 p.m.	50
3 p.m.	52
4 p.m.	54
5 p.m.	56

Weather elsewhere

Temperature indicates previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST.	Hi	Lo	Pre	Obs
Abilene	34	22	.04	cr
Allen	41	30	.00	cr
Amarillo	35	23	.00	cr
Anchorage	57	28	.02	se
Asheville	51	30	.00	cr
Atlanta	52	33	.00	cr
Atlanta City	38	31	.00	cr
Austin	45	32	.00	cr
Bakersfield	58	37	.00	cr
Baltimore	41	22	.00	cr
Birmingham	53	32	.00	cr
Bismarck	51	32	.00	cr
Boston	38	23	.00	cr
Brownsville	51	46	.00	cr
Buffalo	27	25	.24	cr
Burlington, Vt.	38	14	.22	cr
Casper	30	18	.00	cr
Charleston, S.C.	58	38	.00	cr
Charleston, W.V.	41	24	.04	cr
Charlotte, N.C.	51	31	.00	cr
Cheyenne	37	25	.00	cr
Chicago	27	14	.00	cr
Cincinnati	38	25	.00	cr
Cleveland	28	20	.12	cr
Columbia, S.C.	58	33	.00	cr
Columbus, Oh.	30	24	.06	cr
Concord, N.H.	33	20	.00	cr
Dallas-Ft. Worth	41	37	.00	cr
Dayton	28	20	.01	cr
Denver	47	14	.00	cr
Des Moines	34	20	.00	cr
Detroit	29	21	.07	cr
Duluth	20	08	.01	cr
El Paso	34	27	.00	cr
Evansville	38	31	.00	cr
Fairbanks	18	06	.01	cr
Fargo	29	07	.00	cr
Fort Worth	41	37	.00	cr
Grand Rapids	27	22	.24	cr
Greenville, S.C.	44	30	.00	cr
Greensboro, N.C.	47	28	.00	cr
Hartford	37	27	.01	cr
Holmes	26	04	.00	cr
Honolulu	80	72	.00	cr
Houston	50	34	.06	cr
Indianapolis	30	24	.00	cr
Jackson, Miss.	57	30	.00	cr
Jacksonville	50	43	.06	cr
Juneau	48	28	.28	cr
Kansas City	38	19	.00	cr
Las Vegas	58	35	.00	cr
Little Rock	58	32	.00	cr
Long Beach	71	40	.00	cr
Louisville	38	32	.00	cr
Lubbock	38	28	.00	cr
Memphis	53	32	.00	cr
Midland	48	30	.00	cr
Midland-Odessa	48	30	.00	cr
Minneapolis	28	17	.20	cr
Mobile	54	38	.00	cr
Montgomery	47	29	.00	cr
Muskegon	47	29	.00	cr
New Orleans	52	40	.00	cr
New York	37	32	.00	cr
New York, N.Y.	48	30	.00	cr
North Platte	40	20	.00	cr
Oklahoma City	51	34	.00	cr
Omaha	38	02	.01	cr
Orlando	58	40	.00	cr
Philadelphia	37	30	.00	cr
Phoenix	87	47	.00	cr
Pittsburgh	52	34	.11	cr
Portland, Me.	34	08	.00	cr
Portland, Or.	47	29	.00	cr
Providence	38	21	.00	cr
Raleigh	47	29	.00	cr
Replcity	47	29	.00	cr
Reno	44	19	.00	cr
Richmond	37	27	.00	cr
Sacramento	46	31	.00	cr
St. Louis	38	24	.00	cr
San Diego	58	35	.00	cr
San Francisco	53	43	.00	cr
San Jose, Calif.	58	38	.00	cr
Seattle	46	30	.00	cr
Shreveport	51	32	.00	cr
Spokane	48	28	.00	cr
Spokane	29	20	.00	cr
Syracuse	34	20	.02	cr
Tampa	60	38	.00	cr
Tucson	57	38	.00	cr
Tulsa	51	34	.00	cr
Washington	38	32	.00	cr
Wichita	48	32	.00	cr
Wichita Falls	38	30	.00	cr
Wilmington, Del.	40	33	.00	cr

Texas temperatures

Friday	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	44	36	0.00
Albino	40	30	0.00
Amarillo	35	23	0.00
Austin	45	32	0.00
Beaumont-Port Arthur	48	34	0.00
Brownsville	48	34	0.00
Bryan-College Station	41	34	0.00
Corpus Christi	48	32	0.00
Del Rio	38	28	0.00
Dallas	41	37	0.00
El Paso	34	27	0.00
Fort Worth	41	37	0.00
Galveston	48	34	0.00
Houston	48	34	0.00
Juneau	48	34	0.00
Kingsville	48	34	0.00
Laredo	48	34	0.00
Longview	48	34	0.00
Lubbock	38	28	0.00
Lufkin	41	31	0.00
Martinez	48	34	0.00
McAllen	48	34	0.00
Midland-Odessa	48	34	0.00
Palacios	48	34	0.00
San Angelo	48	34	0.00
San Antonio	48	34	0.00
Shreveport, La.	48	34	0.00
Stephenville	48	34	0.00
Texasville	48	34	0.00
Victoria	48	34	0.00
Waco	41	37	0.00
Wichita Falls	38	28	0.00
Wink	38	28	0.00

Extended forecasts

Sunday Through Tuesday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a slow cooling trend. Panhandle and South Plains lows in the 20s. Highs mid 50s Sunday cooling to near 50 Tuesday. Far west lows in the 20s. Highs Sunday lower 50s cooling by Tuesday to upper 30s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley lows near 40 Sunday cooling to low 30s Tuesday. Highs mid 50s Sunday cooling to mid 30s Tuesday. Big Bend region low Sunday 30s and 40s cooling to mid 30s and upper 30s Tuesday. Highs Sunday near 60 to low 70s cooling to mid 50s and mid 50s Tuesday.

North Texas: No precipitation expected. Temperatures cool or slightly below normal Sunday and Monday, slightly above normal on Tuesday. Highs low and mid 50s both Sunday and Monday, mid and upper 50s on Tuesday. Lows mid and upper 30s Sunday and Monday, lower 30s Tuesday.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy today with increasing chances tonight increasing mostly cloudy Saturday. A little cooler Panhandle tonight and most sections Saturday. Widely scattered showers for west Saturday spreading eastward to Concho Valley by Sunday. Sunday, mid 50s Concho Valley and mid 70s Big Bend valleys. Low tonight mid 30s Panhandle to mid 50s Concho Valley and lower 40s Big Bend. High Saturday upper 40s Panhandle to upper 50s Concho Valley and upper 50s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and cold all areas tonight. Partly cloudy and cool Saturday. Low tonight 28 to 35. High Saturday 45 to 48.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, partly cloudy and cool with low in lower 30s. Wind shifting to north to 15 mph by midnight. Saturday, cloudy and cool with high in mid 50s. Wind gradually shifting to south 10 to 20 mph.

Starr, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight, partly cloudy and cool with low in mid 30s. Wind shifting to north to 15 mph after midnight. Saturday, cloudy and warm with a 20 percent chance of showers during the afternoon. Wind gradually shifting to south 10 to 20 mph.

Elder ready to resume his work

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI — Sanctuary movement worker Jack Elder, acquitted of transporting illegal Salvadoran aliens, says he's ready to get back to work at a shelter for Central Americans despite facing another trial on the same charge.

"I expect to go back to Casa Romero and continue working there," Elder, the director of the halfway house for Central Americans in San Benito, said Thursday.

Elder, 41, was charged with transporting three Salvadoran illegal aliens from the shelter to a bus station in Harlingen.

He sat stoically throughout five days of pretrial hearings and three days of trial.

When U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. read the verdict from the seven-man, five-woman jury, Elder bowed his head and his wife, Diane, sitting behind him in the spectator area, placed her face in her hands and sighed.

Stacey Lynn Merkt, another volunteer at Casa Oscar Romero, and Elder face another trial Feb. 5 in Brownsville on charges of transporting illegal aliens. Ms. Merkt, 30, already is on two years' probation for her conviction last May on similar charges.

Elder declined to discuss the next trial because the judge in that case has issued a gag order. But he said he thought his acquittal Wednesday would help.

Elder faces a maximum of 15 years in prison and a total of \$5,000 in fines if convicted.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Berg, who prosecuted Elder, said he

was "surprised" by the verdict. Berg had called five witnesses — two U.S. Border Patrol agents and the three Salvadorans.

In closing arguments, he urged the jury to find Elder guilty, saying Elder knew that the three Salvadorans had entered the country illegally and that they wanted a ride to the bus station to get to Houston.

That, the prosecutor contended, showed that Elder attempted to help the Salvadorans get into the interior of the United States.

But jurors, deliberating less than two hours, disagreed.

They said the government failed to prove that Elder tried to further the illegal journey of the Salvadorans.

Defense attorney Steve Cooper, who called only four witnesses, said he still believes federal prosecutors singled out Elder.

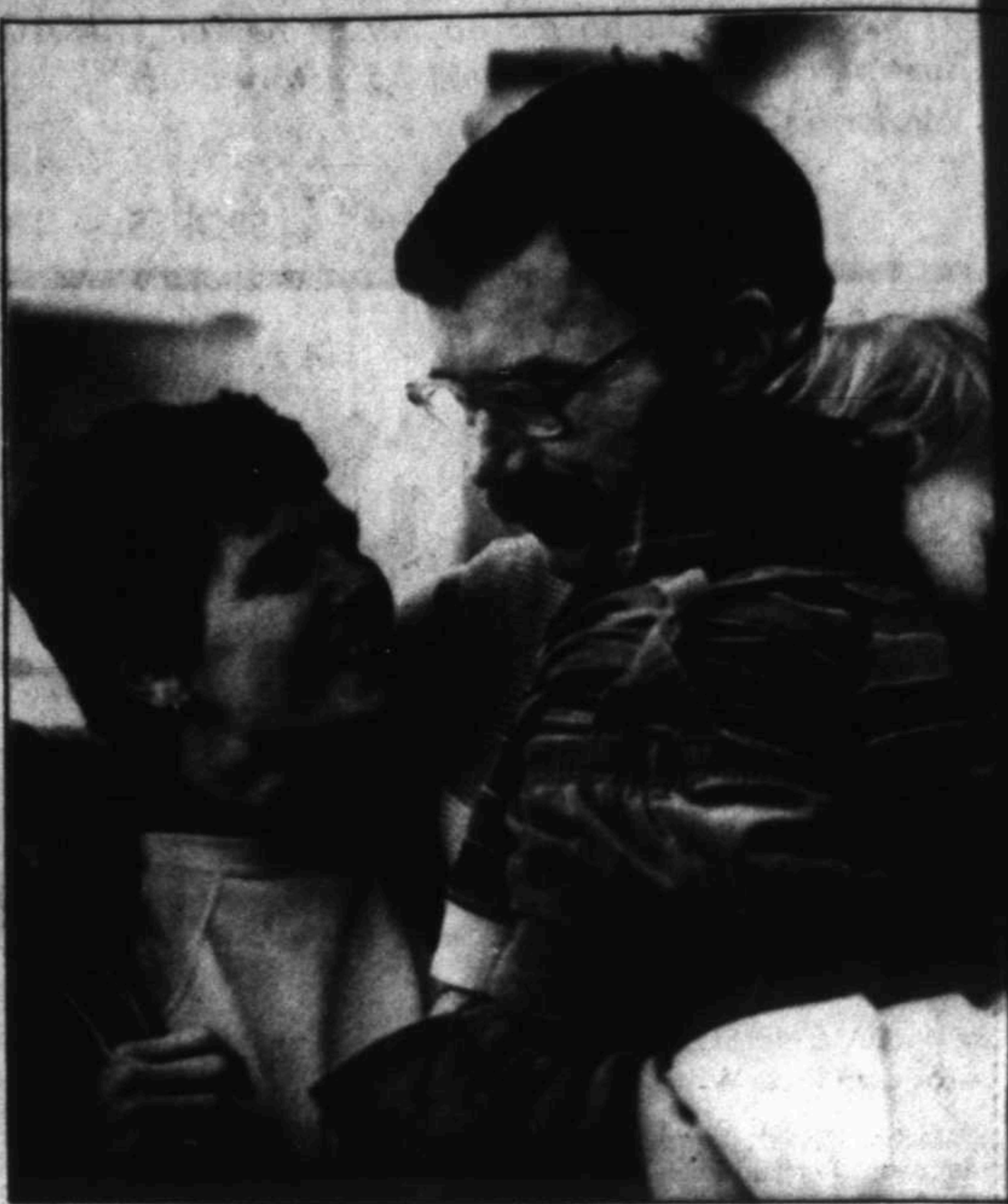
"There's nothing wrong with what Jack did ... I think if it hadn't been Mr. Elder they would never have brought these charges. I think these charges were absurd," he said.

Federal officials have maintained that the Central Americans are coming into the United States for economic, not political, reasons as sanctuary movement leaders claim.

Cooper told the jury that Elder should be acquitted because the government did not have a case.

"This is a simple little situation where a man gives a ride three miles down the road," Cooper told the jury.

A victory champagne celebration followed the acquittal as well-wishers gathered at a private residence and toasted the Elders, Cooper and Lisa Brodyaga, the other defense attorney.



Hugging his wife, Diane, and son, John, as he leaves federal court in Corpus Christi is John B. Elder. He was found innocent of transporting illegal aliens. Please see related story, Page 3C.

Central Americans describe conditions

By JOE GANDELMAN
Copley News Service

TUCSON, Ariz. — It was three years ago, but Yadir Arevalo still can see the horrifying note that was quietly slipped under her door.

She was a student in her homeland of El Salvador. She had just gotten involved in a group that studied the Bible and worked on social issues. And she was helping some of her unfortunates learn to read.

"We know you are helping communists," read the note, signed by a shadowy right-wing group. "You are a traitor...and you must die."

It was a piece of paper that changed her life.

After reluctantly concluding that her life really was in danger, she fled to the United States, where she today has sanctuary in a Minnesota church. But she vowed to one day tell the world about her horrors.

And Thursday, she tried to do just that.

Arevalo was one of several Salvadorans and Guatemalans who say they are refugees and who told their stories to reporters here at the first international symposium on refugee sanctuary.

Refugee sanctuary is an issue that increasingly pits churches against the federal government, especially

in light of last week's indictment of 16 people involved in the movement. Many are associated with the Tucson Ecumenical Council Task Force for Central America, which is running the symposium.

The group of Central Americans came forward Thursday to back up the movement's contention that they are political refugees and should be granted asylum. One by one, they blasted Washington's insistence that they are simply illegal aliens, looking for better jobs.

"We are here because we are being persecuted, tortured and killed in El Salvador," she said. "The refugees here aren't fleeing from a communist government, but a government friendly to the U.S."

Some wore masks and talked before cameras. Others, like Arevalo, flatly refused to be photographed.

When she first read the note, she recalled in a voice strained with emotion, "I didn't believe what I read especially because I was very young — although I knew that many people were disappearing or being killed. But I didn't realize how dangerous the situation was for me."

She went into hiding for eight months, she said — "Eight months of living in different homes, fearing the death squads would come and I'd be killed, that they'd cut my head

off, or torture me."

She and the others say that U.S. deportations are the equivalent of a death sentence, but insist they want to return home if the situation gets better.

"Our greatest aspiration at this moment is to be able to return to El Salvador," she said. "Then we could be Salvadoran. Not Salvadoran REFUGEES."

Rodrigo Garcia, now receiving sanctuary at a church in Texas, also says he would like to return to his home one day. At one time, he was a sergeant in the Guatemalan army, working on counterinsurgency programs.

"Our officers told us we were defending democracy, we were defending our good system, we were trying to correct mistakes," he said.

But the more he saw of army operations in the mountains, he said, the more "I was trying to understand why the army was using torture, murder and kidnapping against the Indian people."

So he discussed his reservations with his superiors — and, he said, his problems began.

"Only to be in disagreement with an officer is sufficient reason to be a communist to them," he said. "And anyone considered a communist in my country is killed."

As in the case of the other refu-

gees, he took potshots at American foreign policy, claiming there is a "disinformation plan" to hide the truth from the American public about what is happening in his country. He also charged the pro-U.S. Guatemalan government with following the same strategy used by the United States in Vietnam.

"They're trying to take away the water that surrounds the fish — the fish being the guerrillas who want to fight, the water being the civilian population."

He also contended that there is increasing evidence of Guatemalan army involvement in death squads.

"In the Guatemalan army, when we complete our military service, which is 30 consecutive months, the officials responsible for forming the paramilitary groups automatically send us invitations to join."

"Until now, it has been pretty well hidden, and I would encourage all of you to find out more about this," he said.

Meanwhile, refugees who make the trek face dangers during the trip itself, according to Rosa Maria, 23, a Salvadoran who found sanctuary at a church in Washington, D.C.

"The coyote (alien smuggler) system is very dangerous, especially for women," she said. "Many women are being raped and killed at the border by coyotes."

ICE — Time's 'partial' victory may not be enough to allay suspicion

(Continued from Page 1A)

Akins said he voted against buying the equipment because "it hasn't been economically justified in my mind that we will save that much time. I feel there are other possibilities such as leasing equipment from a local contractor. I don't believe it's that big of a problem to us to spend that much money, whether it's federal or city funds."

White said the grant would come from a Federal Aviation Administration trust fund which has a balance of \$5.5 billion. Its monies are generated from airport user fees, not taxes on people who don't use the airports. Midland recently received two grants from this fund to purchase crash firetrucks, he said.

The \$20,000 for the city's 10 percent share will come from the airport fund's unappropriated surplus, according to White. This fund, too, is supported by user fees.

Deputy City Manager Fred Poe said the city will be negotiating with airlines that serve Midland Regional Airport to have them pick up part of the \$20,000 tab.

Akins said he felt the federal grants should be allowed to go to other airport priorities, such as building taxiways. The feds should help us with the Terminal facilities. But the feds pick and choose where they want these funds to go."

In the Dec. 18 meeting, the council had deferred action on the equipment proposal after learning that Southwest wasn't paying the higher landing fees that were to become effective Oct. 1. Since then, new contracts have been sent to all airlines and Southwest has paid the new fees retroactive to Oct. 1, according to Poe.

In other action, the council reauthorized Rhode Island Avenue to avoid tearing down a house sitting in the right of way and rejected a request from Magnatek for a sidewalk waiver on a development along Loop 250 and ordered a representative of Steakout International to remove landscaping in the right of way.

Pie-in-the-face incident leads to felony charges

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The graduation crowd roared when Tickle the Clown plastered the dean of students at Tomlinson Junior High School with a whipped cream pie.

The 320 eighth-graders, family and friends had gathered on a gentle hillside adjoining an athletic field on the school's campus. Tickle had interrupted the ceremony, saying he had a present for William Stansfield from the class.

After he handed over a bouquet of multicolored balloons and sang a short song, he grabbed a whipped-cream pie out of a gift-wrapped box and shoved it into Stansfield's face. Then the clown, wearing a rainbow wig and gaily colored jumpsuit, scampered away.

In what has become known in this

Fairfield County town as "The Pie in the Face Case," the parents of one of the graduates, Allison Barbeau, find themselves facing felony charges.

Allison, co-captain of the cheerleading squad and a quarter-finalist in the Miss Connecticut Teen pageant, was described by her mother, Mary Diorio, as the kind of girl "who wouldn't do anything wrong."

Allison, 14, is Mrs. Diorio's daughter by a previous marriage. However, authorities say Mrs. Diorio, 36, paid Robert B. Fuller, the owner of a local novelty store, \$34.95 plus a \$10 tip to dress as a clown and throw the pie at Stansfield.

Mrs. Diorio and her 38-year-old attorney-husband, James, also threatened Fuller, authorities say, by mentioning their affiliation with the

Hell's Angels motorcycle club. In addition, they say, the couple offered to pay Fuller \$10,000 not to identify her as the one who ordered the prank.

Mrs. Diorio is charged with breach of peace, tampering with a witness and bribery. If convicted on all charges, she could spend 10 years in jail and pay \$11,000 in fines.

James Diorio is charged with tampering with a witness and conspiracy to commit bribery; he could spend 10 years in jail and pay \$10,000 in fines. They have pleaded innocent and deny that they were the ones who ordered the pie.

Attorneys in the case are haggling over who will be tried first and are trying to find a judge who doesn't

know Diorio. No trial date has been set.

As a former public defender and now lawyer in private practice, Diorio has defended mostly indigent clients — some of them were well-known Hell's Angels — in the Bridgeport area for 18 years.

Fairfield police and a state prosecutor have declined to say anything that might indicate why the Diorios would want to have had a pie thrown in the face of their daughter's dean.

But in a statement to police Sue Gastanian, a chorale teacher, described an incident in which Stansfield disciplined Allison for wandering away from a field trip to a New York City theater.

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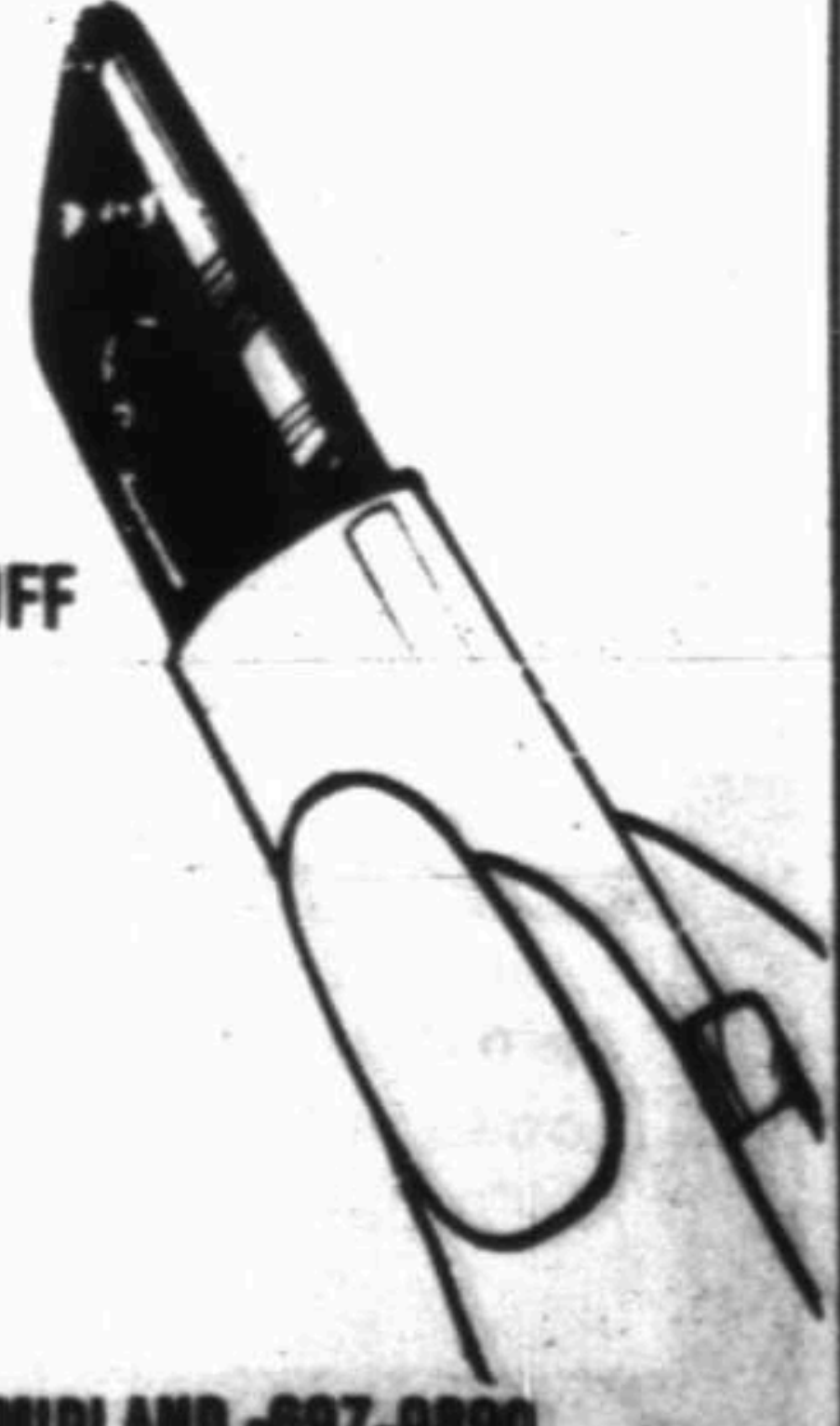
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Dallas developer donates The Glades as nature preserve

By MIKE ELSWICK

QUITMAN, Texas (AP) — A few miles east of here is a unique habitat that lies in stark contrast to the piney forests this part of East Texas is noted for.

It is that uniqueness that recently put a gleam in the eyes of the Natural Area Preservation Association Inc. of Dallas when a 75-year easement on the 350-acre marsh was donated to the group recently by the Dallas Market Center and developer Trammell Crow.

The marsh forms an area called The Glades by the conservation organization, according to Edward C. Fritz, chairman of NAPA's acquisition committee. Fritz said the group's interest in the area stems from the fact it is the largest natural grassy marsh north of the Gulf coast.

The Glades contains a shallow lake supporting a variety of wetland plants and animals, Fritz said. Alligators, egrets, raccoons, deer and wood ducks inhabit the area, he said.

"It's a one of a kind," said Scott Riddle, manager of Mill Creek Farms, of The Glades. Mill Creek is an 8,200-acre spread owned by the Dallas Market Center that surrounds the newly protected marsh.

"It's awesome, totally different," said Riddle, who first saw the undisturbed crystal clear waters about

seven years ago on a duck hunting trip with his boss, Crow. Three years ago Riddle and his wife, Sandra, moved to Mill Creek Farms from Arlington when he took over as manager.

Riddle said granting the preservation easement is another in a long series of conservation measures that Crow has pushed over the years. He said Crow has "always had an interest in conservation."

While The Glades form a unique habitat, it is not an area that would likely appeal to just everyone, Riddle said.

"You just have to be a person who appreciates its value," he said. It is a wild country, a home for poisonous water moccasins "this big around" Riddle said as he places the index fingers and thumbs of both hands together in a circle three to four inches in diameter.

In the summer it is a haven for mosquitoes. But, along with the natural nuisances, there is a lot of natural beauty too, Riddle said.

The sugarcane plumegrass grows to a height of a person out in the water. Ferns, mosses and "wildlife of virtually every kind" abound in the area, Fritz said.

Among the unique aspects of the marsh are the floating islands of matted, decayed material that now support other forms of plant life. Surrounded by the head-high sugar-

cane plumegrass, The Glades is also home to one of the most primitive of plants, the little-known punctuated hornwort, Fritz said.

The area has been under study for years by various groups including those from Southern Methodist University, Texas A&M University and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Fritz and Riddle said. NAPA plans on assigning future ecological studies to find out more about the area, Fritz said.

Riddle said wood ducks thrive in The Glades due to the abundance of natural cover and a ready supply of one of their favored foods, acorns that fall from the many white oak growing in the swamp.

While Riddle said he has never seen alligators in The Glades, but he knows they are there from the tracks they leave behind and from the bellowing noises they make at night. He noted that the American alligator is native to this part of East Texas and is spotted occasionally on nearby Big Sandy Creek.

As manager of the land that includes The Glade, Riddle sees his job as not to pamper or try to change the uniqueness of the area.

"The Glade pretty much takes care of itself," Riddle said. "Our job is more to protect it, to make sure no one damages it."

He said hunting is not allowed in The Glade area itself. Even after The

Glades are formally dedicated to the NAPA, they will not be open to the general public, Fritz said.

"It will be open by appointment only; we do not want to run the risk of the area becoming a picnic ground," Fritz said. To do so would infringe upon the delicate balance of nature that has developed in the

self-contained ecosystem, he said.

Instead, Fritz said, The Glades will be preserved as a living laboratory that scientists, universities and school groups can use to further their studies and understanding of nature.

Fritz said as far as he knows the

conservation easement made by Crow on The Glades is the first under a recently passed conservation law. He hopes the 75-year donation will facilitate future donations of a similar type.

"It's wild, peaceful and serene" Fritz said. "It's a good place to get away from it all."

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'Sticktown' fades into city's history

By GAYLE REAVES

FORT WORTH (AP) — On Windmill Street was the spring where water was pumped for many of the homes. There was a racetrack and a pavilion with a beer garden.

The men worked at the cotton compress or the packing plants, or on the garbage wagons that ran to the nearby city dump, or for the railroads whose tracks walled in their neighborhood and whose trains ordered their lives.

Weekdays there were classes at the one-room school Mrs. Yerwood ran. Saturday nights there were parties — fish fries and barbecues and music — illuminated by kerosene lanterns in the shotgun houses on the unpaved streets. On Sunday, there was the North Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Welcome to Sticktown, a small black neighborhood that thrived for more than 50 years, and hung on for another 30, in the same northward bend of the Trinity River where so much of Fort Worth's history was made. Turn north past the courthouse, along Samuels Avenue and the river bluff, and onto Cold Springs Road. "When you crossed under the Rock Island tracks," says a longtime Northsider, "you were in Sticktown."

But the single-walled houses of Sticktown didn't make it onto any historic preservation lists. The last house was demolished in 1983 to make way for an asphalt plant and a United Parcel Service facility.

THE SIGN for Windmill Street now directs passers-by only to the gate of the asphalt plant. Across the street from the plant's tall fence of steel mesh and barbed wire are the only neighborhood buildings that still stand: the North Ebenezer Church and the shuttered Ruby Williamson school building, which had replaced the earlier one-room building for first, second and third graders.

But Sticktown — known more politely as the Ninth ward or the Racetrack addition — will linger a while longer in the memories of people such as Larry Budanauro and Precinct 8 Constable Lonnel Cooper, as a stable black neighborhood that produced doctors and college graduates, as a place where the hobos from the tracks on both sides knew that Laura Lewis' big white house on Armour Street was a good place to get a sandwich and a cup of coffee, where Hank Franklin's mule knew how to get the wagon home when Hank had drunk too much whisky to drive.

Today's city planners never heard of a neighborhood called Sticktown west of the Texas & Pacific tracks below Northside Drive; there are no maps that show whether it ended at the Rock Island tracks or went farther west and south to the Santa Fe, including Hampton Street and a few other rows of houses. The stories about it are equally hard to verify.

Larry Budanauro, 69, is a local historian and founder of the Pioneer Family Association. He and his family moved onto Hampton Street, which he said was part of Sticktown, when he was very young.

"I REMEMBER in 1918 when the troops came back and marched down Hampton Street to Cold Springs and into Sticktown, all the black troops...so they could be discharged," Budanauro said.

A man named Getzendaner — probably Bernard Getzendaner, whose address is listed in the 1902 city directory as 542 Samuels Ave. — built many of the houses of Sticktown, near the turn of the century.

"They were shotgun houses," Budanauro said, long one-room houses which got their name from the saying that a gun shot fired through the front door could exit through the back door without hitting an inside wall.

"Most of them were rentals, maybe \$2 a week when I was growing up," Budanauro said.

In one fashion or another, the neighborhood survived floods on the Trinity in the 1920s and '30s and in 1949.

When the last houses were demolished in 1983, the Getzendaner estate still owned some of the property that was sold to the asphalt plant; rents had gone up to about \$50 a month.

The downtown skyline of Fort Worth is readily visible from what was Sticktown, unless one is standing too close to a railroad embankment. The view is like being in the bowels of a ship: to live there was to live amid the churning, arms-bared machinery that kept the city operating.

BELOW THE Rock Island crossing, the short streets run smack dab up to the railroad tracks and to the highway overpasses that carry traffic going elsewhere. The small houses, white or painted in bright or faded colors, face potholes or unpaved streets and have for neighbors the asphalt plant, small warehouses and the carpet-padding plant that stand among the tracks where the cotton gin once operated.

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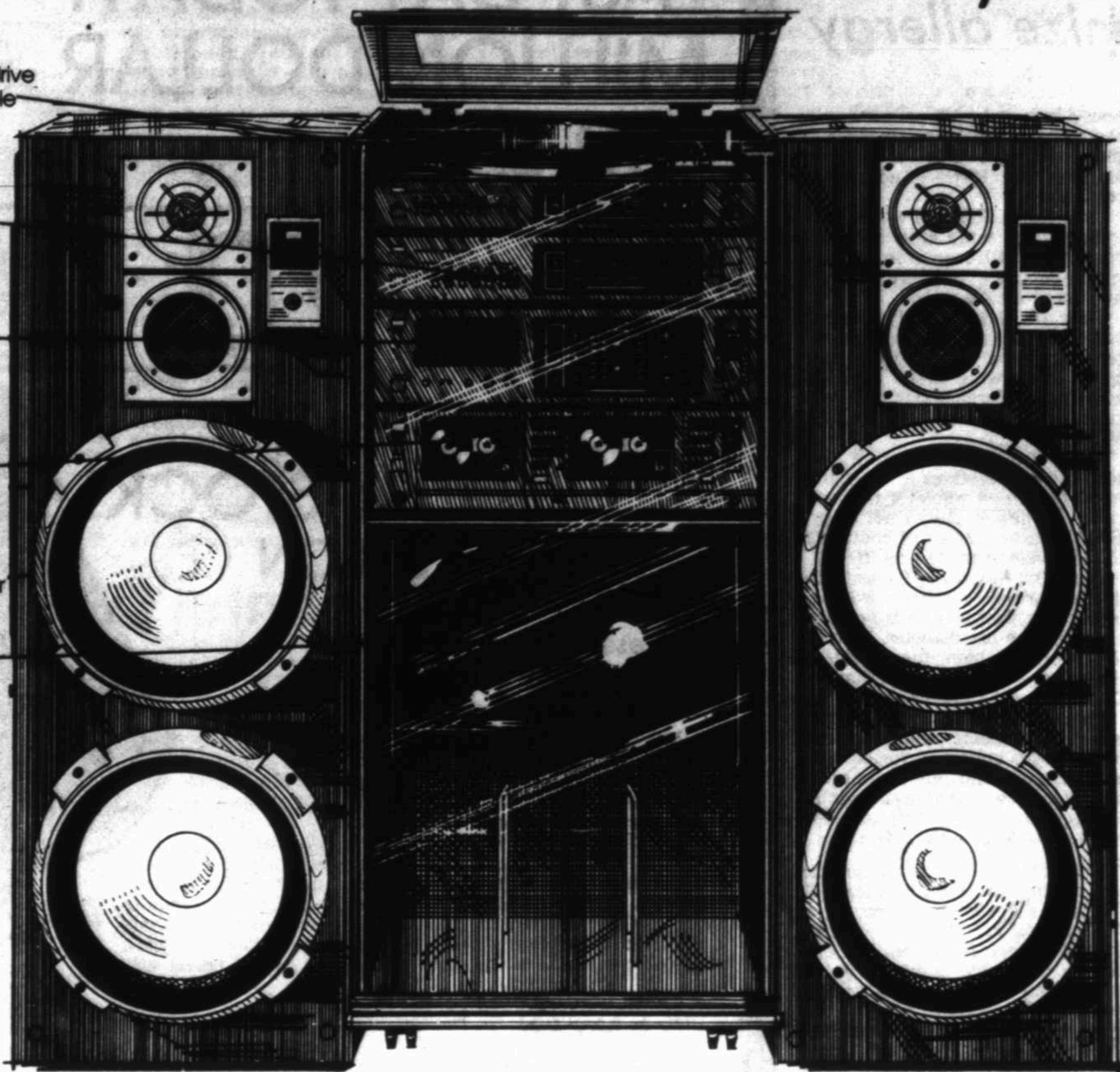
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Steps can be taken to minimize allergy

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've got what you might call a catch-22 problem. My son is allergic to our family dog and our doctor has said that we ought to give it away. This is something my son won't even think of. I really believe that getting rid of the dog would be worse for his health than any allergy would be. Do you have any suggestions? Is it ever possible to make a dog allergy-proof? — Mrs. W.J., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mrs. L.: Your dilemma is not unusual. Many children, as well as adults, are very much attached to their pets and would not consider giving them away; however, there are steps that can be taken to minimize the effect of a household pet on a family member's allergic reactions to it.

One thing you might do is to set limits with your son on the extent of his contacts with the dog. For example, some children keep their dog in their rooms or even share their bed with it. If you explain the situation to your son, you should be able to limit such close, physical contact. Other helpful measures include the daily vacuuming of floors and frequent bathing of the pet.

There are some situations in which removing a pet from a home becomes a medical necessity, but I do not recommend this routinely with my own patients. A little imagination and compromise may enable a youngster to reap the benefits of pet ownership without suffering from the allergies associated with it.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I learned a long time ago that men and women are different, and I am very grateful for that fact. But if you take a 140-

pound man and a 140-pound woman, the man will usually be stronger. Do men and women have different kinds of muscles? — Rudy, Scranton, Pa.

Dear Rudy: Men and women have virtually the same kind of muscle tissue. The difference in strength between them is related to the amount of muscle mass.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My daughter takes long-acting theophylline tablets for her asthma, and she has a habit of chewing them. Does this make any difference since she eventually swallows them? — Mrs. T.R., Valparaiso, Ind.

Dear Mrs. R.: Long-acting theophylline preparations are designed to be swallowed whole. If the medication is chewed, it may not be properly absorbed, and this could lead to the development of side effects.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I know that doctors are very careful when it comes to a woman who is pregnant and who also has diabetes. Who are they worried about, the mother or the baby? — Wanda, San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Wanda: The control of blood sugar in a diabetic woman during pregnancy is important for both the mother and child. For example, a high blood sugar level in the mother during labor may result in a low blood sugar level in the infant.

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

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WORLD

Botha: Blacks' rights must be expanded

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha, citing riots at home and protests abroad, told South Africa's new multi-racial Parliament today the government must expand property and political rights for the voteless black majority.

The president gave few details of his proposals in a 40-minute speech to the new Parliament, which held its first working session since it added two non-white chambers. It now includes a dominant 166-member chamber for whites, an 80-seat assembly for people of mixed race and a 40-seat chamber for Asians, but continues to exclude blacks.

Parliament convened after a parade and a 21-gun salute to Botha from a hill overlooking this seaport at the southern tip of Africa.

In his address, Botha said the government was giving urgent attention to the issue of political participation for blacks, who now have citizenship rights only in 10 black homelands.

The president said the riots which spread through black townships last summer and fall, claiming at least 150 black lives, suggested "certain problems that lead to frustration in black communities." Those problems were receiving "urgent attention so as to create better prospects for all."

Botha said the government would not let foreign countries dictate the course of change in South Africa — "not through diplomatic channels,

nor through demonstrations, nor through any form of violence."

That seemed to be a reference to the continuing demonstrations against South Africa's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation, in the United States.

But Botha added, "The government must have regard to the fact that circumstances and events in the rest of the world have a definite influence on our country and our subcontinent. It is our responsibility to take cognizance of the implications of the views of both friendly and hostile countries."

Many political activists and union leaders in the United States have been arrested recently in peaceful protests at South African diplomatic missions, and they have criticized President Reagan's policy of trying to encourage change in South Africa through quiet diplomacy.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., recently visited South Africa and said afterward he might recommend that Congress consider economic sanctions against South Africa as a way of spurring change.

Botha endorsed an easing of "influx control" laws that prevent blacks from leaving poor homelands to find jobs and live near white cities.

He said the government should seek agreement with blacks on the crucial issue of citizenship.

Radio Marti still on the drawing board

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio Marti, the Reagan administration's bid to broadcast directly to the people of Cuba, is still on the drawing board 14 months after being authorized, generating impatience, puzzlement, and consternation among its backers.

The delay has angered members of the Florida congressional delegation and other legislators as well as some officials who have been working on the project since the outset.

"We are ready to go on the air six to seven hours a day," said one official at the Voice of America, the agency responsible for the station.

Six weeks ago, Rep. Dante Fascell, a Miami Democrat who is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, wrote a letter to President Reagan expressing "deep disappointment" over the delay. He asked the president for an explanation but an aide said Thursday no reply has been received.

Also expressing concern to Reagan have been Sen. Paula Hawkins,



R-Fla., Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., among others.

Rogene Waite, a VOA spokeswoman, said the problem relates partly to getting security clearances for scores of prospective employees, many of whom were born in Cuba. Ensuring that those hired will be trustworthy is a "horrendous" task, she said, adding, "The hiring process takes time."

A USIA official said that when Radio Marti began recruiting employees, the Cuban government made an attempt to plant spies in the operation. Ms. Waite said she was unaware of any such activity.

Of the 188 employees authorized by Congress, the station has hired about 100, Ms. Waite said. The candidates for the remaining positions, she added, are undergoing security checks or are "under evaluation."

The station, named after 19th-century Cuban patriot Jose Marti who fought Spanish rule, also has had management problems. One prospective director was dropped last year after failing to reach an agreement with VOA over moving his family to Washington. In December, veteran broadcaster Paul Drew was named director but left the post for unexplained reasons after just a month on the job. A replacement has not yet been named.

The official purpose of Radio Marti is to give the people of Cuba an alternate source of information. Since the revolution, all media in Cuba has been under strict government control.

The station plans to offer a mixture of music, news and commentary, with emphasis on issues normally not discussed in the Cuban media. One such issue is the situation in Angola, rarely mentioned in the Cuban media even though Cuba has more than 20,000 troops stationed there. Also planned are in-depth reports on other troubled Soviet bloc countries, including Ethiopia and Poland.

Vietnamese attack Cambodian civilian camp

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese artillery blasted the last civilian camp of a non-communist Cambodian resistance group, killing at least 14 civilians, wounding about 60 and forcing the panicked flight of about 21,000, officials said today.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, seeking to ease tensions in the region, arrived today in Bangkok, the Thai capital. He also plans to tour the Thai border region near the Cambodian war zone and visit Hanoi before leaving the area Feb. 1.

The United Nations gives aid to 245,000 Cambodian civilians along

the Thai-Cambodian border.

The International Committee of the Red Cross reported 14 people killed and 26 wounded at Dong Rak camp, whose inhabitants are aligned with the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, and said the injured were being rushed by ambulance to a Red Cross hospital in Thailand.

But Thai soldiers at Sanro Changan, a village near the fighting, said 15 civilians had been killed and 60 wounded.

The Liberation Front, the communist Khmer Rouge, and a third group loyal to Prince Norodom Sihanouk are united in a coalition

fighting the Vietnamese, who invaded Cambodia in late 1978. There are reportedly 160,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, against a guerrilla force of 50,000.

Western relief officials, who asked not to be identified, said the Vietnamese opened fire at 6 p.m. while the camp residents were eating dinner. The shelling lasted for three hours.

The fleeing residents were reported by the Red Cross as in Thai territory today, but they had not yet reached a U.N.-prepared evacuation area known as Site 2.

It was not known if the Vietnamese later entered Dong Rak, which

had few, if any defenders in the actual camp but was near a Liberation Front guerrilla contingent.

"It is a kind of warning," a Western aid official said of the artillery barrage. "The Vietnamese want to separate the civilians from the military."

Some 146,000 Liberation Front followers are currently seeking temporary refuge in Thailand along with another 30,000 from the group loyal to Sihanouk.

According to U.N. statistics, Dong Rak included 17,000 Cambodians as well as 4,300 Vietnamese who had fled their homeland and trekked across Cambodia to the frontier.

WORLD

in brief

Coal board issues demand

LONDON (AP) — The state-run coal board says it will resume negotiations with leaders of the 10-month-old coal miners' strike only if they acknowledge in writing that management has the right to close unprofitable mines.

Encouraged by defections among strikers that increased sharply late last year, the National Coal Board made the demand Thursday in response to an offer by the National Union of Mineworkers to resume talks aimed at ending the dispute. It was the issue of mine closures that triggered the bitter nationwide strike last March.

A official of the 188,800-member union, Trevor Bell, said the coal board's demand was an attempt at "deliberate sabotage."

Filipino chief surrenders

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The armed forces chief, Gen. Fabian C. Ver, surrendered and posted bail today, while 17 other military men were ordered to jail pending their trial on charges of murder and conspiracy in the death of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Justice Manuel Pamaran said the former aviation security commander, Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio, and other soldiers facing a possible death penalty would be held in the national penitentiary because the city jail was overcrowded and there were fears they might be killed by jail inmates.

Bishops tour Havana school

A delegation of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops toured a school in Havana where students study in the morning and pick lemons in the afternoon, then met with President Fidel Castro.

The unusual visit Thursday between Castro and the delegation from the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops, was reported by the official Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina. The report, monitored in Mexico City, gave no details of what was discussed.

However, the Boston Herald, in a dispatch from Havana, reported today that Castro talked to the delegation for 10 minutes about Cuba's education system in a reception room near his office in the Palace of the Revolution, then met with them individually.

The Boston Globe reported that the bishops earlier toured the Lenin Vocational High School on Havana's outskirts.

CORRECTION

On page 3 of the 2-Day Sale newspaper supplement for Jan. 25-26, the last 2 days of the Dollar Power Sale should have read: \$1 to \$15. We regret this error.

Sears

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SALES & CLEARANCES

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Misses' and petite dresses; fall or holiday colors, orig. \$62-\$140	29.99-69.99
Youthcraft tweed coats; misses' 8-16, 100% wool, reg. \$250	99.99
Women's blouses; 38-44, Lady Oakhill, Sasson, more, reg. \$24-\$40	11.99-19.99
Petite sweaters; fashion brights, fur looks, more, orig. \$24-\$60	11.99-29.99
Petite coordinates; by Koret, Personal, more, 2-12, orig. \$30-\$155	14.99-76.99
Pendleton coordinates; wool skirts, jackets, more, orig. \$48-\$150	29.99-74.99
Young Clubhouse separates; Gregg Sport, Semple, orig. \$48-\$158	23.99-78.99
Gloria Vanderbilt sweaters; long sleeve, fashion colors, orig. \$36	14.99
Gloria Vanderbilt vests; cable knit, orig. \$36	14.99
Smith and Jones coordinates; popular colors, styles, orig. \$32-\$76	15.99-37.99
Country Suburban coordinates; popular silhouettes, orig. \$34-\$86	16.99-42.99
Polyester/wool skirts; fashion detailing, great colors, orig. \$20	9.99
Dannkenney sweater-vests; popular colors, orig. \$20	9.99
Oxford big shirts; polyester/cotton, by Upper Class, orig. \$30	14.99
Union Bay Corduroy Shirts; seasonal colors, orig. \$32	14.99
Cardigan sweaters; selected styles, orig. \$32-\$36	14.99
Coordinates; by Koret, Pant-Her, more, orig. \$32-\$90	15.99-44.99
Chaus separates; fashion colors, fabrics and styles, orig. \$44-\$90	21.99-44.99
Holiday blouses; Shapely, Lady Arrow, Josephine, orig. \$30-\$40	14.99-19.99
Haggard wool/silk separates; seasonal colors, orig. \$30-\$80	14.99-39.99

JUNIORS/CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

Junior sweaters; groups by Genesis, T.O.I., Gariand, more, orig. \$16-\$50	7.99-24.99
Junior sportswear; by Santa Cruz, O.P. more, orig. \$18-\$90	7.99-44.99
Junior dresses; by Jerrell, You Babes, more, orig. \$26-\$84	11.99-41.99
All junior outerwear; Izzi, Ocean Pacific, more, orig. \$65-\$90	29.99-59.99
Girls' gowns and robes; fall, winter, wear, orig. \$8-\$24	3.99-11.99
Girls' and boys' sweaters, 4-14 S-XL, compare \$12-\$35	5.99-17.49
Fashion outerwear; girls' 4-14, boys' 4-20, orig. \$20-\$75	9.99-37.49

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Children's shoes; western boots and casual shoes, reg. \$20-\$32	\$10-\$16
Women's dress and casual shoes; famous labels, reg. \$32-\$78	\$16-\$39
Men's shoes; select group casual or dress shoes, reg. \$35-\$98	17.50-\$49

MEN'S CLOTHING

Designer woven shirts for men; many styles, orig. \$30-\$31	14.99
Designer separates; sweaters, shirts, more, orig. \$40-\$250	19.99
Men's, young men's shirts; wovens and knits, orig. \$20	9.99
Men's, young men's sweaters; selected styles, orig. \$20-\$30	9.99-14.99
Men's sweaters; selected styles, orig. \$40-\$55	19.99
Select group sweaters; men's, young men's sizes, orig. \$60-\$70	29.99
Outerwear; select group men's, young men's styles, orig. \$60-\$200	29.99-99.99

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Taller than tall

As every Midlander should be well aware, Midland is proudly known as "the Tall City," largely due to the fact that while most West Texas communities were building out, futuristic businessmen here were building up.

The result is a skyline unlike any seen in this part of the state. Of course that isn't the situation elsewhere. In New York City, Chicago and elsewhere, skyscrapers tower above the city streets. What's more, according to an article in *High Technology* magazine, breakthroughs in building design are promising skyscrapers of heretofore unimaginable heights.

Says the magazine: "Although Frank Lloyd Wright proposed a fanciful design for a mile-high building in 1956, the past 50 years have seen no dramatic increases in height; the world's tallest building remains the 110-story Sears Tower (1973, Chicago)."

It was only a century ago when the world's first skyscraper was built in Chicago. The Home Insurance Building was only 10 stories high, but it incorporated a revolutionary structural system that made pos-

sible much taller buildings. Before 1885, tall buildings had relied on massive masonry walls up to six feet thick to support the weight of the upper floors.

Chicago engineer William LeBaron Jenney had the ingenious idea of supporting the gravity loads of the Home Insurance Building on a steel framework and hanging the masonry walls from the skeleton. That innovation, along with the development a few years later of the electric elevator, made possible the taller buildings seen throughout the nation and the world today.

How long the Sears Tower will hold the world height record has really been thrown into doubt in recent years. As the magazine notes, "Today skyscraper designers are poised for another leap into the heavens. Thanks to lightweight, high-strength building materials, innovative structural systems, and high speed elevators, buildings of 150-200 stories or more are now technically possible."

There's a saying in Midland that "the sky's the limit." With technological advances in building design, that saying undoubtedly is more truth than fancy!

Big year for economy

Growth went up, inflation went down. That is the story of the life of the American economy in 1984.

The good news was announced by the United States Commerce Department, and there couldn't be a more dramatic way to usher in the second term of President Reagan.

Both the growth and inflation figures were more impressive than they have been in years. The Gross National Product, the total of all goods and services sold in the country, expanded at an annual rate of 3.9 percent in the fourth quarter, making the entire year's gain 6.8 percent. That is the biggest jump since 1961. Meanwhile, the inflation rate during those 12 months dipped to 3.7 percent, the lowest since 1967.

President Reagan, who steadfastly stayed on his economic course throughout the year, had every right to be elated. He responded to the Commerce Department's favorable report with these words:

"We are succeeding in building strong and lasting economic

growth without inflation. I believe these results demonstrate once again that our economic program, given a chance to work, has worked beautifully in spite of the naysayers. Credit for this must go to the hard-working people of the United States."

When he spoke of "naysayers" he may have had his budget director, David Stockman, in mind. It has been said that Stockman plans to leave the administration, a departure that couldn't come too soon. It would eliminate a roadblock from Mr. Reagan's road in the next four years.

While President Reagan thoughtfully gives credit for the health of the economy to hard-working people, the people give him credit for policies that have created more economic growth than in 33 years, and brought inflation down. A majority of voters in 49 states said so in the last election. Few speak of "Reaganomics" any more, but when they do it has a highly positive ring, and a bright omen for Mr. Reagan's second term.

Another View: Pesticide threat

Last year's sweeping recall of grain products containing trace amounts of the pesticide ethylene dibromide should have given pause to even the most sanguine consumer. It was costly and inconvenient, yet the risk of exposure to the deadly pesticide was enough to justify it.

On the whole, however, residues of pesticides on imported foods — everything from coffee, tea and cocoa to nuts, fruits and vegetables — have only recently begun to receive the respect due them as a public health threat. A recent report by the Natural Resources Defense Council underlines the need to pay more attention to the matter. According to the council, a nonprofit organization concerned with environmental issues, more than half of the fruits and vegetables imported into the United States bear residues of pesticides in measurable amounts. Many of these residues are of pesticides — including DDT, lindane and endrin — that have been outlawed for use by growers in the United States. Most alarming,

the report concludes that the federal agency responsible for monitoring the safety of such imports, the Food and Drug Administration, is simply unequipped to carry out the job.

One can perhaps argue about the stringency of federal standards governing pesticide residues on produce or the safety of the pesticides themselves. What is unarguable — and indefensible, as well — is the FDA's failure to head off the threat of residual pesticides in a timely and responsible fashion. This must be changed. Now.

— The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

TODAY IN HISTORY

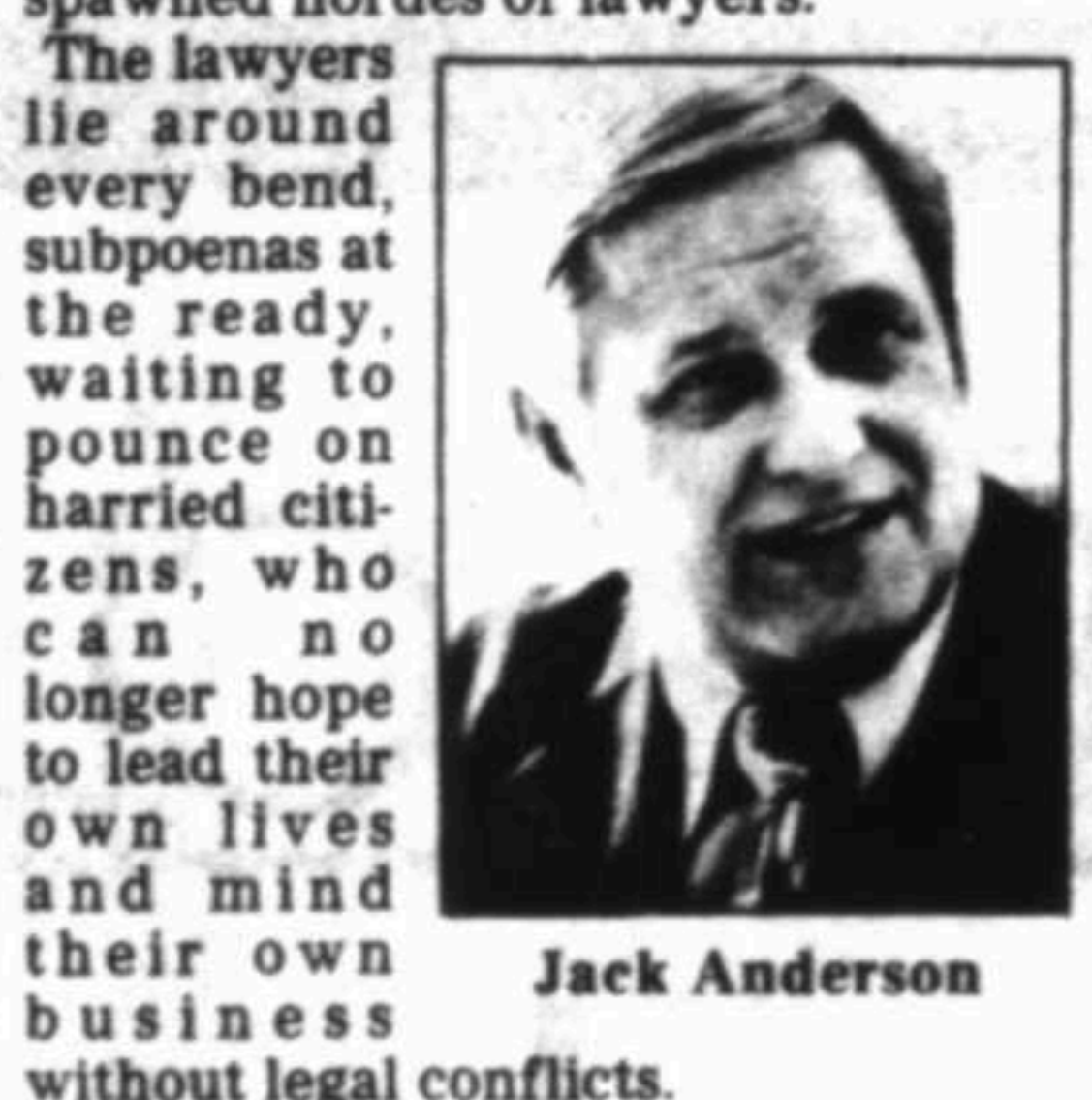
Today's highlight in history:
In 1959, American Airlines opened the jet age in the United States with the first scheduled transcontinental flight of a Boeing 707. The plane took four hours and three minutes to fly from California to New York.
In 1961, President John F. Kennedy held the first presidential news conference to be televised live.
In 1971, Charles Manson and three young women were convicted in Los Angeles of the 1969 Tate-LaBianca murders.



JACK ANDERSON

U.S. now nation of lawsuits

WASHINGTON — This is a nation of laws — a multiplicity of laws, a bewildering confusion of laws, an entangling snarl of laws — which have spawned hordes of lawyers.



Jack Anderson

The lawyers lie around every bend, subpoena as at the ready, waiting to pounce on harried citizens, who can no longer hope to lead their own lives and mind their own business without legal conflicts.

No case is too distant, no client too remote to daunt America's tenacious lawyers — if the fee is right. They flocked to Bhopal, India, before the last victims of the Union Carbide gas leak had been laid to rest. One of the lawyers, quoted in *The Washington Post*, said their slogan was "Get Union Carbide!"

Few would disagree that the victims of corporate negligence deserve compensation. Certainly wrongs should be righted, wrongdoers held accountable, grievances aired.

So thank God for our laws — and for the citizens who respect them, the courts that uphold them, the lawyers who sustain them. Without laws, there would be no safety, no standards. Without laws, we would have complete chaos.

Kept within its proper dimensions, therefore, our legal system is our salvation. But lawyers have imposed a maze of legal obstacles, barricades and entanglements upon our society. This has resulted in stagnation — we might call it stagflation — which could end in putrefaction.

U.S. corporations are burdened with many times the legal overhead that their overseas competitors carry. The cost of the massive litigation that the lawyers generate, of course, must be added to the price the consumers pay for products.

America has the world's best doctors, yet they are harassed by malpractice suits beyond what courts anywhere else would countenance. Lawyers have driven some doctors out of medicine and discouraged others from administering to emergency victims for fear of later lawsuits. The rest of the doctors have simply added the high cost of malpractice insurance to their bills.

America is also blessed with the world's most responsible, most objective, least censored press. But mobsters, political extremists and government officials now file libel suits to deter the press from writing about them. Investigative reporters and small newspapers can't afford the frightening cost of fighting these lawsuits.

Across the country, people are suing one another with abandon; the courts are clogged with litigation; lawyers are burdening the populace with legal bills. No one is safe from subpoenas. For example:

— In Maine, according to the *New Yorker* magazine, neighbors complained to the local police chief that a police officer had intimidated their children and kicked some pets. The officer and his wife sued and won a \$52,300 libel verdict.

— A food critic wrote that a Chinese restaurant in New York served too-thick pancakes with its Peking duck. The restaurant owner sued and collected \$20,000 in damages.

— I watched a tenant complain bitterly on television that his toilet was broken. His forebears probably cleared the wilderness, but he wasn't willing to fix his own toilet. Instead, he sued the landlord.
— A San Lorenzo Valley, Calif.,

housewife wrote a letter to the local newspaper complaining about a proposed land development. The developer sued her for \$3 million.

This massive, mushrooming litigation has caused horrendous ruptures and dislocations at a flabbergasting cost to the nation. Taken altogether, our legal system is at once the hope, the burden and, perhaps when all is done, the nemesis of our free society.

WHY THE RESCUE? Members of the House Banking Committee, many of whose constituents have suffered from the failures of community banks, have criticized the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for rushing to the rescue of Continental Illinois, the badly managed bank that was once the nation's sixth largest.

The lawmakers wanted to know why the big boys get saved by the government and the little guys are allowed to go under.

I've seen internal memos prepared by federal bank regulators during the Continental Illinois crisis last spring and summer. Here's why they decided this particular bank had to be rescued:

— Domestic and international money markets would have been disrupted by Continental's failure, as investors steered clear of all bank certificates of deposit.

— Other big banks had lent Continental huge sums, and would have suffered severe "withdrawal pains" if Continental had been allowed to go under.

— Hundreds of smaller "downstream" correspondent banks that relied on Continental for check-clearing and other vital services would have been thrown into chaos if the bank had folded.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

EVANS & NOVAK

Reagan remains a mystery

WASHINGTON — In a pre-inauguration Cabinet session, Ronald Reagan deepened the mystery of himself and his presidency by displaying awareness of the intrigue around him but passivity in curbing the intriguers.

Secretary of State George Shultz, in his best prime ministerial style, praised OMB Director David Stockman for burning the midnight oil in budget preparation. With a twinkle, the president agreed but added that perhaps Dave had to stay up so late because he was drafting two budgets — "one for me and one for Bob Dole."

The laughter showed appreciation of inside Washington humor. Newly-elected Senate Majority Leader Dole, fulfilling his promise of independence from the White House, had declared Senate Republicans were writing their own budget even before Reagan could submit his. Everybody in the know fingers Stockman as Dole's backstage collaborator.

Everybody, it was supposed, except the president. But his remark to the Cabinet showed consciousness of what his budget director is about. The Gipper had been underestimated once again. However, if he truly suspects Stockman might be an

intriguer going all the way back to that 1961 Atlantic Monthly article by William Greider, why in the world keep him on?

The question poses a mystery even to Reagan's oldest friends. Here in one person is combined extraordinary fidelity to principle and unprecedented passivity about the aides hired to carry it out. Reagan personifies the archetypal "strong" president in repeatedly overruling Stockman and other senior officials on tax increases and defense cuts. But he personifies the archetypal "weak" president in rubberstamping appointments to key policy-making jobs and then giving them vast authority.

The result after five years in the White House invites chronic misreading of Reagan. He is repeatedly described as detached from governing, ready to abandon principle at an aide's suggestion, or both. No example better illustrates the confusion sown by Reagan's style than the White House decision that he not address the National Religious Broadcasters — the Rev. Jerry Falwell and his compatriots of the electronic pulpit — in early February as he had the last three years.

"Now that we have helped him get re-elected, he has no use for us," one Reaganite evangelical told us. The excuse given the broadcasters was that it comes too close to the annual National Prayer Breakfast three days earlier. "That's a crock," exploded Cal Thomas of the Moral Majority.

He is right. For three years, Reagan attended meetings of the two very different organizations. The National Prayer Breakfast is neither Reaganite, conservative nor partisan, whereas the broadcasters represent the president's most militant supporters.

In fact, deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver vetoed the broadcasters because he wanted to disconnect the president from the reli-

gious right. He particularly wanted no recurrence of his 1984 speech to the broadcasters; the reference to Jesus "dying for us" might have offended Jewish voters.

But that decision does not connote any "new Reagan." In the first week of his second term, he embraced a constituency far more controversial, troublesome and unwelcome to the White House senior staff than born-again Christians: the anti-abortion movement.

When early drafts of his inaugural address contained no pro-life sentiments, the president wrote in a pledge that the "unborn (be) protected." A day later he addressed, with militant anti-abortion language, an event detested by his conservative advisers because of its political risks — Nellie Gray's March for Life.

The mystery deepens: Why pro-lifers but not electronic preachers? Reagan followed deeply-held principle in taking the politically less popular position on abortion without seeking staff advice. Contrariwise, he may not even have known that his staff vetoed the National Religious Broadcasters.

Considering the president's passivity about choosing his officials, a most important selection facing him is the replacement of White House personnel chief John Herrington, recently nominated as secretary of energy. But the president seems inclined to bow to pleas from an old supporter, Holmes Tuttle of California Kitchen Cabinet fame, that he name his son.

Why Bob Tuttle, who has no rapport with Reaganites and is not wanted by incoming chief of staff Donald T. Regan? It's part of the mystery of Ronald Reagan. He is no more inclined to disregard the personal request of an old comrade than sack a budget director whose loyalties he knows to be divided.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for News America Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE Salvadoran courage obvious

This is an account of the founding of the Arena Party in El Salvador as told by one of the men who founded it. It is important because we are involved in El Salvador and because the fate of El Salvador will ultimately affect our fate.

Out of concern for his safety, I won't identify him, but he told me this story face to face. It differs from news reports of the events. I cannot vouch for the accuracy of either his account or of the news reports. As a participant, he is biased; his enemies are biased, too, and it was their accounts which became the news reports. Personally, I believe the man.



Charley Reese

First, background: On Oct. 15, 1979, the government of Gen. Carlos Romero was overthrown by a coup. This coup was staged by leftist, though not extreme leftist, military officers. The junta which they formed welcomed back from exile Jose Napoleon Duarte, the current president, and included him and other Christian Democrats.

This was the junta which, urged on by the U.S. State Department, confiscated large land holdings, nationalized the banks and the nations foreign trade. It was a time of chaos and much killing and kidnapping, most of it coming from the extreme left and the left initially but also from the right. One man told me that in those days you could not go across town without stepping over bodies.

In this bad time a civic movement known as *Fan* had been formed by businessmen, farmers, ranchers and some military officers. They were talking to anyone who would listen about the destruction of constitutional government.

One night in May as 25 of them met in Santa Tecla just outside San Salvador they were surrounded by 180 soldiers dispatched by a member of the junta with orders to shoot them. The officer in charge had been told they were communists. The junta would later say they were rightists planning a coup.

The officer in charge of the soldiers was surprised to find that 12 of the 25 were his fellow officers. One of them, Maj. Roberto D'Aubusson temporarily saved the group. Confronting the officer in charge, D'Aubusson said, "You are not going to shoot these people. You may shoot me, but I want you personally to do it and I want you to remember what it is you will have done this night." Apparently impressed by D'Aubusson's courage, the officer decided to take the group to the 1st Brigade Barracks in San Salvador and turn them over to his superiors.

There the officers and civilians were separated. The civilians were stripped and put in dungeons. They expected to die. The man who told me this was told by an interrogator that they were going to die. They were given water in buckets used to clean the latrines.

Unknown to them, their wives organized a large demonstration outside the residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert White. The media attention but not White, who was their enemy, probably saved their lives. They were transferred to police custody and a few days later, freed.

They were free but not safe. My narrator was pursued by gunmen and barely escaped with his life. All of the men had to flee to Guatemala and from there they would slip back into El Salvador to continue their campaign.

On Mar. 3, 1981, D'Aubusson held a press conference in San Benito, a suburb of San Salvador. He said the country was in such bad shape that another coup would be detrimental. The media, however, reported that he called for a coup and once more the group had to flee for their lives to Guatemala.

They were depressed and broke but eventually decided to form a political party and return to El Salvador. On May 2, 1981, in the Cortijo Reforma Hotel in Guatemala City, the Arena Party was unveiled.

They did go back and their boldness encouraged others to form political parties and so, as my friend put it, they started on the long road back to republican government. This man who told me this and several others were later shot down outside Arena Party headquarters but they survived.

Arena is reflexively described by journalists as "far right" but actually its platform is very similar to the platform of the American Republican Party. It too has been called "far right" by some American journalists.

We in the United States should salute those in El Salvador in all the political parties and those who vote in the elections. For what we take for granted — the right to choose our government and to live under a constitution — they have risked their lives and fortunes and in many cases, lost both.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

Firm will challenge EPA fine

By NICK GERANIOS
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Chemical Waste Management Inc. says it will challenge an "unreasonable" \$6.6 million fine, the largest of its kind ever sought by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, for allegedly mishandling a cancer-causing substance.

The EPA charged Thursday that Chemical Waste Management employees in Vickery, Ohio, violated incineration laws by illegally discharging high levels of PCBs into waste lagoons and sold more than 6 million gallons of waste oil laced with PCBs.

Harold Gershowitz, senior vice president of Waste Management Inc., Chemical Waste Management's parent company, called the proposed penalty "unreasonable" and said it would be challenged during administrative hearings.

"We felt there's no justification for it, based on other EPA settlements in the region, especially in cases involving substantial environmental damage," Gershowitz said. "This is a case of no environmental damage."

Waste Management Inc. is the world's largest waste handler. The penalty is the largest ever sought by the federal government under the Toxic Substances Control Act, said EPA spokeswoman Virginia Donohue.

PCBs — polychlorinated biphenyls — cause liver damage in humans and cancer in laboratory animals, studies have shown. After PCBs were used for half a century as insulators and coolants in a variety of industrial products, primarily electric transformers, the EPA banned their production in 1976.

'Potential' for leak acknowledged by Union Carbide

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Union Carbide Corp. safety inspectors concluded there was "real potential" for the type of toxic gas leak that killed more than 2,000 people in Bhopal, India, to occur at a company pesticide plant in West Virginia.

"A real potential for a serious incident exists," a company safety team concluded in a memo last September after inspecting Union Carbide's Institute, W.Va., pesticide plant where methyl isocyanate was manufactured until the Dec. 3 disaster at a sister plant in Bhopal.

Dick Henderson, a spokesman at the Institute plant, said Thursday the safety team — which stated that the problems were not "imminent hazards requiring immediate correc-



NATION

tion" — plays "a devil's advocate. They take the worst-case scenario."

The report cited the "possibility of a runaway reaction" if water mixed with the chemical and warned that "response to such a situation would not be timely or effective enough to prevent catastrophic failure of the (MIC storage) tank."

In its investigation of the Bhopal tragedy, the Indian government concluded that water came into contact with stored MIC, creating a chemical reaction that ruptured a storage tank and released an estimated 45 tons of poisonous gas into the air.

The safety report was made public Thursday by Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., who demanded to know whether corrective action had been taken in Institute or whether an alert was sent to operators of the Bhopal plant, which company officials say followed the same operating procedures and had the same safety devices.

"They're warning about the exact same thing that happened in Bhopal," Waxman told a news conference. "It looks like there's a possibility Bhopal could have been avoided. If nothing was done, I find this a very distressing situation."

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Paul Simon is the nationally known real estate expert who revolutionized property ownership with his famous Simon-System of equity participation. He has authored 8 books including the best seller *An Offer You Can't Refuse*. His "down home" easy to understand style has captivated audiences throughout the nation.

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Entire Stock	Stylespun Support Hosiery	\$3.59	1/2 PRICE
Entire Stock	Stylespun Pantyhose	\$1.29	1/2 PRICE
Entire Stock	Stylespun Ankle High Hosiery	99¢	1/2 PRICE
Entire Stock	Children's Knit Caps	\$2.99-\$4.99	1/2 PRICE
Entire Stock	Winter Gloves	\$1.99-\$6.99	1/2 PRICE
Entire Stock	Men's Parachute Pants	\$22-\$32	\$5.97
Entire Stock	Men's Sweaters	\$15-\$34	1/2 PRICE
88	Men's Better Flannel Shirts	Val. to \$19	\$6.97
63	Men's Brown Duck Insulated Coveralls	\$49.99	\$34.97
135	Men's Fashion Sweat Shirts	\$22-\$32	1/2 PRICE
47	Men's "Parachute" Fashion Shirts	\$12-\$24	1/2 PRICE
82	Men's Fashion Jeans	Val. to \$25	\$10.97
50	Ladies Handbags	\$5.97-\$14.97	1/2 PRICE
234	Men's Packaged Sport Shirts	\$14-\$19	\$9.97
206	Ladies Assorted Costume Jewelry	\$2.50-\$60.00	1/2 PRICE
242	Ladies Fashion Blouses	\$18-\$30	1/2 PRICE
166	Boy's Flannel Shirts	\$4.99-\$5.99	1/2 PRICE
34	Girl's Snow Joggers	\$24.99-\$26.99	1/2 PRICE
128	Children's Moon Boots	\$19.99-\$21.99	\$9.97
30	Men's Corduroy Sport Coats	\$39.99	\$29.97
28	Men's Wool Blend Sport Coats	\$80-\$100	1/2 PRICE
57	Men's Name Brand S/S Knit Shirts	\$18-\$25	1/2 PRICE
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50	Assorted Missy Sportswear	\$14-\$38	1/2 PRICE
79	Junior Fashion Sweaters	\$27-\$48	1/2 PRICE
111	Ladies Fashion Blouses	\$12.97-\$16	\$9.97
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19	Men's Jordache Jeans	\$38	\$19.97
50	Young Men's s/s Knit T-Shirts	\$11-\$14	\$3.97-\$5.97-\$7.97

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Dickens' 26 leads Cougs on Bear hunt

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Eric Dickens scored a career high 26 points and the Cougars emerged from a foul-filled second half to defeat Baylor 81-71 in a Southwest Conference basketball game Thursday night.

The loss extended the Bears' losing string to nine consecutive games and dropped them to a 7-10 overall record and 0-6 in SWC games. The defending champion Cougars are 13-4 and 5-1.

Dickens hit 20 of his points in the first half, including seven in a row at one point, as the Cougars took a 45-38 lead at the half.

Houston started the second half by capitalizing on a double technical foul against Baylor Coach Jim Haller but the Cougars then ran into a series of fouls that ended with starters Greg Anderson fouling out of the game with 17:13 to play and Rickie Winslow drawing his fourth infraction at 19:14.

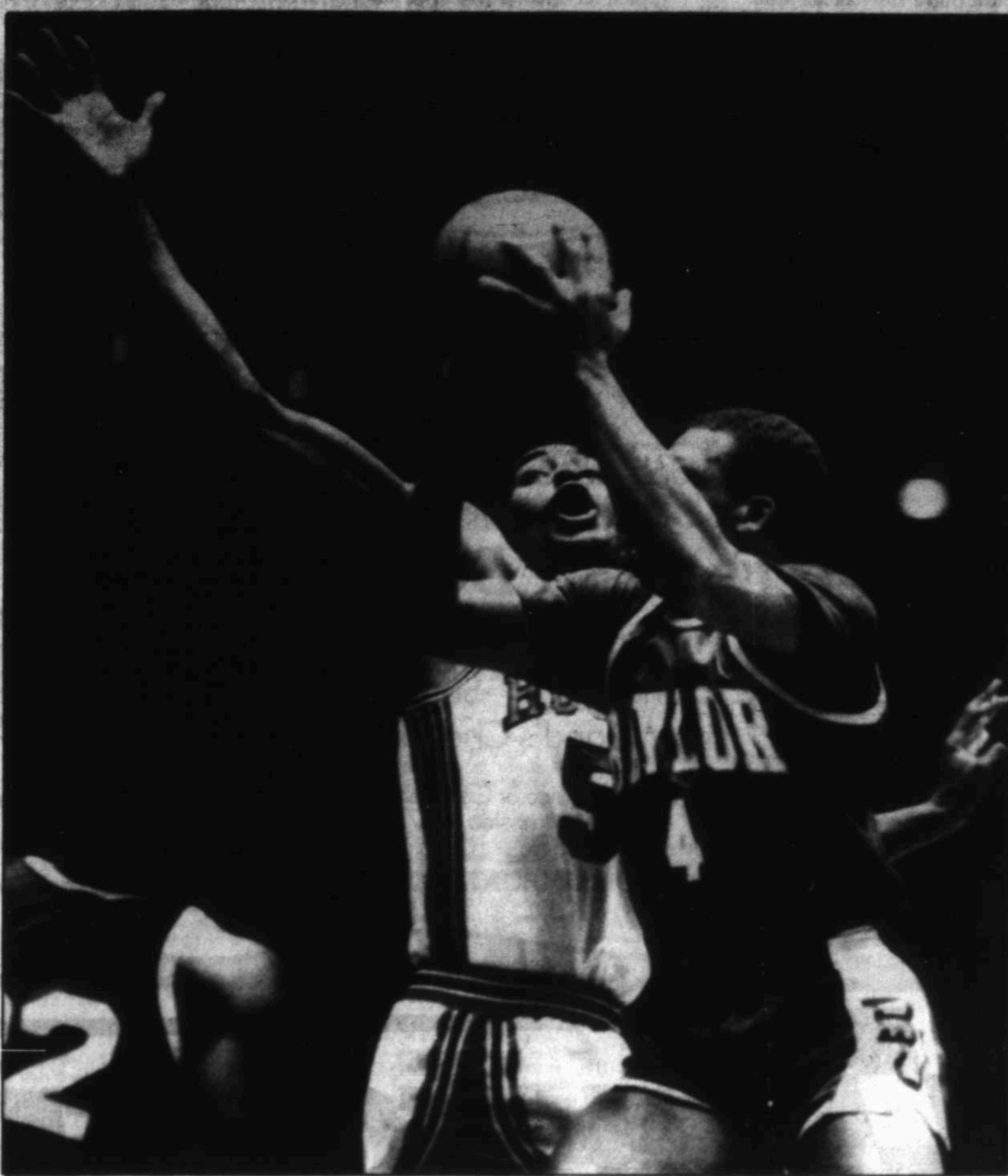
Houston regained control, however, with three straight baskets by Braxton Clark, who scored 14 points. Alvin Franklin added 16 points and Winslow finished with 12 points for the Cougars.

Baylor's Carlos Briggs and Robert McLemore led the Bears with 19 points each and freshman Michael Williams added 17.

Dickens, in his best shooting performance of the season, kept the Cougars ahead of the Bears with his first half outside shooting.

Please see SWC, Page 5B

BAYLOR (71): Mitchell 0-6 4-4 4, Briggs 7-21 5-6 19, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 7-11 3-6 17, Reichert 0-1 0-0 0, McLemore 8-10 3-7 18, Kasper 4-12 0-8 8, Middleton 2-6 0-4 0, Totals 28-58 15-31 71.
HOUSTON (81): Winslow 7-9 0-0 14, Gettys 0-0 0-2 2, Anderson 1-3 0-0 2, Dickens 11-17 4-6 26, Franklin 6-18 4-5 18, Weaver 1-4 0-1 2, O'Leary 1-1 0-3 3, Moor 0-0 0-0 0, Grant 1-4 0-2 2, Belcher 0-0 0-0 0, Clark 7-9 0-1 14, Totals 35-58 11-21 81.
Halftime: Houston 45, Baylor 38. Rebounds—Baylor 40 (McLemore 2), Houston 41 (Winslow 16). Assists—Baylor 17 (Mitchell 6), Houston 24 (Gettys 8). Fouled out—Anderson. Total fouls—Baylor 19, Houston 27. Technicals—Baylor Coach Haller (2). A—5,000.



Houston's Braxton Clark (52) extends himself the bucket in SWC action Thursday at Hofheinz on defense as Baylor's Carlos Briggs (4) drives to Pavilion.

Wranglers gain tie with Chaps

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

ODESSA — Midland College and Odessa College were tied today for first place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference basketball race, but the Wranglers left little doubt Thursday as to the better team in this particular game, holding off the desperate Chaparrals, 61-55.

The Chaps fell behind midway through the first half and spent the rest of the night battling a tight zone, a free-throw handicap and that early Wrangler lead built up on a 20-6 spurt in the final 10 minutes of the first half.

AS BIG a story as the game, however, was the crowd. If you didn't get there before 7:20 p.m. for the 8 p.m. tipoff, you had to park half a mile away as 3,800 fans crammed into the 3,500-seat Odessa College Physical Education complex.

Where did they put 'em? They were standing behind the last rows on both sides and in the balconies at the ends of the court. And what was left cluttered up the aisles.

It was easily the biggest crowd ever for a regular season junior college game in the Petroplex and, in that respect, both teams were winners.

Odessa, now 19-2 and 7-1, built up a 36-25 halftime lead and Midland, 16-3 and 7-1, could never quite overcome it. The Chaps narrowed it to one, 48-47 with 7:25 to go and got within one on two other occasions, the last time at 52-51 with 4:12 left before OC built up its final margin, primarily at the free throw line, where they seemed to spend most of the night.

Unfortunately, the Chaps were in foul trouble all night. MC was 3-for-3 from the line, all by 6-9 Tevin Binns, but never got into a one-and-one shooting situation.

Odessa, on the other hand, was

shooting one-and-one with 11:10 left in the first half and with 7:47 left in the game.

AT THAT the Chaps were fortunate that the final margin wasn't a lot worse than six points. OC missed the first shot of eight one-and-one invitations, five in the first half.

"Odessa did a good job," said MC Coach Jerry Stone. "We had some chances to go ahead, but shot the ball up too quick."

Odessa's zone, with 6-7 Dewayne Chism, eight points, and 6-5 Mark Benoit, 12, boxing Binns out along the base line didn't give the sophomore from New York many good shots in the first half, although he did wind up with 17 points for the night.

OC Coach Archie Meyers said before the game, "Keeping Binns under control and getting a big night from my big man, Dewayne Chism, are the keys, if we are to win."

OC packed in tight on Binns in the first half and, after a few early baskets from outside, the Chaps couldn't bring the Wranglers out of the zone, not by shooting 5-of-16 from the perimeter.

"They stayed in the zone because they never got behind and so they didn't have to come out of it," said Stone. "If we'd only been able to get ahead, it might have been different."

IT WAS 5-4 Pookey Wigington who unlocked the Chaps' offense in the second half, freeing the trapped Binns after Zeak Williams got the MC offense off to a good start with two early baskets. Big Eddie Frazier made good use of his size on the boards in the second half, as Binns picked up his fourth personal with 10:47 in the game, and hit the basket that left MC behind 38-31.

Please see CHAPS, Page 5B

Lewis leads Purdue to upset over Indiana, 62-52

Associated Press

Purdue guard Troy Lewis was a nervous wreck preparing for the Indiana game — and then went out and helped to wreck the Hoosiers.

"I was nervous when I got up in the morning," the freshman said. "I've got a lot of friends on the Indiana team."

When the chips were down, however, Lewis was up — helping to bring the Boilermakers back from an eight-point deficit and a 62-52 victory over the nation's 13th-ranked college basketball team.

"The crowd (in Purdue's Mackey Arena) brought me back to my high school days — the Anderson gym is just as noisy as Mackey," said Lewis, who averaged 35.3 points a game as a senior at Anderson High School last year and shared the "Mr. Basketball" title with Delray Brooks, now a freshman at Indiana.

Lewis, a 56 per cent shooter with a 9.3 scoring average going into the game, finished with 12 points, hitting five of 10 from the field and both of his free throw attempts.

"I always have confidence I can hit," Lewis said. "That's why I'm at Purdue — to shoot the ball."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 10 Oregon State beat Arizona 59-55; No. 12 Louisiana Tech tripped McNeese State 88-89; No. 17 Tulsa defeated West Texas State 110-90; No. 18 Michigan stopped Michigan State 86-75; No. 19 Virginia Commonwealth beat

College Basketball Roundup

South Alabama 71-70, and No. 20 Nevada-Las Vegas routed New Mexico State 92-70.

Top Twenty

The Boilermakers were trailing by eight points midway through the final period with team leader Steve Reid on the bench with four fouls. But Lewis then hit three straight baskets to help bring the Boilermakers back, and Reid re-entered the game to keep them there. Reid finished with 17 points.

"We took Lewis out and put Reid in to take advantage of Reid's leadership after we got ahead," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said. "Besides, Lewis was getting tired and wanted a rest."

"I'm proud of our team for coming back after being eight down. I think we got more intense on defense during that period. Lewis got the crowd in the game with his three straight baskets, and that made us play more intense on defense. This was a tremendous ballgame, since we won. I might not have felt so if we had lost."

Indiana Coach Bob Knight refused to talk to reporters after the game.

DEAN DERRAH sank a pair of free throws with 10 seconds left as Oregon State held off Arizona. The Beavers never trailed after bolting to an 8-0 lead, but had to withstand a

late rally that narrowed the margin to one point with 23 seconds to play.

"We didn't give up," said Arizona Coach Lute Olson. "We didn't play as well as we could have. We got great shots. We missed an awful lot of easy ones. Oregon State didn't outplay us, they outshot us."

Louisiana Tech, led by Karl Malone's 21 points and 14 rebounds, outscored McNeese State 30-9 en route to a runaway Southland Conference victory.

Louisiana Tech, dominating every phase of the game, outscored McNeese 20-9 in the last 8:44 of the first half to take a 40-27 lead at intermission. Then, after the break, Louisiana Tech went on a 10-0 spree to go up 50-27 and the Bulldogs never led by fewer than 15 points thereafter.

"They were awesome," said McNeese Coach Glenn Duhon. "I knew they were good. They're even better than I thought. They played errorless ball. They rebounded like a Top 10 team."

STEVE HARRIS scored 30 points and dished out nine assists as Tulsa defeated West Texas State. Trailing by two points at halftime, Tulsa took a 54-53 lead at 15:58 of the second half and never trailed again.

"In the second half we played like we are capable," Tulsa Coach Nolan Richardson said. "Tonight was simi-

lar to others in that at first we struggled and then eventually got into our game."

Roy Tarpley scored 17 points and Gary Grant keyed a ferocious Michigan defense with three steals as the Wolverines defeated Michigan State. Michigan led 37-28 at halftime and opened the second half with a 13-2 scoring spurt, fueled by two Grant steals, that gave the Wolverines a 50-32 lead with 16:51 to play.

Grant, a 6-foot-3 freshman, also converted a three-point play at 10:15 of the second half that boosted Michigan's lead to 66-39.

Rolando Lamb collected 25 points, 10 assists, three steals and five rebounds as Virginia Commonwealth nipped South Alabama. Lamb led three teammates in double figures — Neil Wake with 13, Micheal Brown with 12 and Mike Schlegel with 11.

Others

Elsewhere, Chris Morris scored 29 points and Chuck Person added 24 as Auburn hammered Mississippi 93-73. Reggie Miller scored a career-high 23 points to lead UCLA to a 80-69 victory over California; Blair Rasmussen scored a season-high 30 points and grabbed nine rebounds to power Oregon to an 81-72 victory over Arizona State; Johnny Rogers' 27 points led UC-Irvine to a 99-84 victory over Long Beach State and Timo Saarelainen scored 31 points and Brigham Young University committed just one turnover on the way to a 78-65 win over Wyoming.



Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale slides by Iowa State defender Tom Peterson during the Sooners' 81-74 victory over the Cyclones.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASKETBALL — 76ers at Lakers, 10:30 p.m., CBS.

Sports Today...

BASKETBALL — 4-5A Boys: San Angelo vs. Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Langford Chaparral Center, KBAT-FM.
Midland High at Big Spring, 8 p.m.

4-5A Girls: Big Spring at Midland High, 8 p.m.

Midland Lee at San Angelo, 8 p.m.

8-2A: Greenwood boys and girls at Eldorado, 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Inside...

Mavs Buck Status Quo.....2B
Sports Scoreboard.....3B
NHL Roundup.....4B
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Trivia Teaser...

Who won the Indianapolis 500 pole position in 1984?
Thursday's answer: Reggie Jackson hit his 500th home run during 1984.

4-5A boys open Round II

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

One half of the boys District 4-5A basketball race is history and Round II begins tonight, leaving both Midland Lee coach Paul Stueckler and Midland High coach Jack Stephenson wishing for the good old days.

The Lee Rebels, who begin second half action by hosting 5-2 San Angelo at 8 p.m. today in Chaparral Center, finished the first half with a 6-1 mark, which was good enough for a one-game lead over the other seven league teams, but that only reminded Stueckler of the past.

"All that 6-1 record means now is that we are ahead at this moment," said Stueckler. "Back in the good old days, we would be in the playoffs already."

OF COURSE, the good old days are as recent as 1982 when the league playoff representative was decided by the first half champion having a playoff with the second half champion.

Now that the University Interscholastic League allows two teams from each district to enter the playoffs, the half concept was dropped and the top two teams after all 14 games are playoff bound.

But Stephenson and his Bulldogs, who take on 0-7 Big Spring in a road game tonight, wish even more that the old system was in use since MHS finished the first half with a 3-4 record and the slate isn't wiped clean anymore with a new start.

"I think our goal now has to be to

4-5A Standings

District 4-5A Standings

BOYS

Team	W	L	W	L
Midland Lee	6	1	19	5
Abilene High	5	2	16	6
Odessa Permian	5	2	15	7
San Angelo	5	2	12	11
Midland High	3	4	15	9
Odessa High	2	5	9	13
Abilene Cooper	2	5	7	18
Big Spring	0	7	6	19

Tuesday's Scores: Midland Lee 50, Midland High 46; Abilene High 77, Abilene Cooper 61; Odessa Permian 52, Odessa High 46; San Angelo 51, Big Spring 73.

Today's Games: Midland High at Big Spring; San Angelo at Midland Lee; Odessa Permian at Abilene High; Abilene Cooper at Odessa High. All games at 8 p.m.

GIRLS

Team	W	L	W	L
Midland Lee	8	1	15	7
Odessa Permian	7	2	18	6
San Angelo	6	3	15	5
Midland High	6	3	13	9
Abilene High	4	3	8	13
Big Spring	3	6	5	13
Abilene Cooper	2	7	6	18
Odessa High	0	9	3	21

Monday's Games: Midland High 44, Midland Lee 40; Odessa Permian 74, Odessa High 36; Abilene High 51, Abilene Cooper 40; San Angelo 37, Big Spring 23.

Today's Games: Midland Lee at San Angelo; Big Spring at Midland High; Odessa High at Abilene Cooper; Abilene High at Odessa Permian. All games at 8 p.m.

win all seven we have left, but I haven't given up hope that we can do that," said Stephenson. "We just have to put this one behind us, go back to the gym and start all over. If we can win our games, we could be in it at the end because all those teams ahead of us have to bump heads against each other too."

WITH SAN Angelo, Odessa Permian and Abilene High all sitting at 5-2, tonight's contests could prove to be a logjam buster.

That makes Lee's game with the Bobcats very important because the Rebels will find themselves sharing first place with two other teams if they should lose.

"Although our lead is nothing to brag about — it's slim at best — I'm proud of the way our kids played in the first half," said Stueckler. "Some good things happened to us, but we are in no position for any kind of a let down."

Permian and Abilene High also meet tonight in Abilene. One will have a 6-2 mark.

That also makes tonight a must for the Bulldogs, who must win just to keep within striking distance.

THE GIRLS of 4-5A also continue league action tonight as loop leader Lee (8-1) travels to 6-3 San Angelo. Odessa Permian is in second place with a 7-2 record and will host a fast improving 4-5 Abilene High.

Midland High (6-3) jumped back into the playoff hunt last Monday with a big 44-43 upset over previously unbeaten Lee. The Lady Bulldogs will host 3-6 Big Spring at the MHS gym at 8 p.m. today.

Midland High still has to have some help to get back into the playoff picture since the Bulldogs don't face Permian any more this season.

"We're trying to stay in there, but we still need some help," said MHS coach Jane Young. "We needed the win against Lee and I hope that helps us in the last five games."



Midland Lee's Raymond Morney...A big factor inside for the Rebels in their 6-1 District 4-5A start.

Mavericks buck NBA status quo

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks keep going against the National Basketball Association's form chart and getting away with it.

Teams aren't supposed to compete in the NBA without a dominating, shot-blocking, point-producing center.

The Mavericks somehow make do with the likes of Kurt Nimphius and rookie Sam Perkins, a natural forward.

Lo, it is also written that three-point shots are gimmicks and desperation devices for down-and-out teams. No NBA team worth its wrist bands would actually use the three-point shot in a strategic situation.

Once again the Mavericks, who are nicknamed after a motherless calf, have behaved like, well, Mavericks. They get by on grit and gumption and gall.

They are proving the Maverick three-point shot can, indeed, be used as an effective weapon.

And the Mavericks are making some teams miserable with a hustling, trapping defense that is associated more with college than the NBA.

Approaching the mid-point of the long NBA season we again see what the unorthodox Mavericks do best — hang in there.

Perkins, the classy rookie from North Carolina, has slowly but surely made his presence felt although he has done a lot of his learning on the bench.

Nimphius has averaged six points and five rebounds per game.

Perkins, playing both forward and center, has averaged almost nine points and five rebounds per game.

"Sam's getting there," said Maverick Coach Dick Motta. "You can just see him improving."

Perkins has just about learned Motta's offense and is averaging two assists per game coming off the bench.

"I feel more confident now than I

did when the season started," said the Mavericks' No. 1 draft selection.

The Mavs are driving other teams daffy with their effective use of the three-point shot which must be taken at least 25 feet from the bucket.

Recently, Dale Ellis, the No. 1 Maverick three-point marksman, hit six three-point shots against Portland for an NBA record.

"It's part of our offense," said Motta. "If we miss, then the ball usually bounced hard off the rim back to our smaller players."

"Our bread and butter attack is inside the low post. If they want to trap us, it's as easy to shoot a three-pointer as a two-pointer. I want it used properly. I don't want the team to go crazy with it."

Ellis said, "We can shoot the three-point shot better than most teams. It's a weapon we can take advantage of."

Portland's Kiki Vandeweghe said a three-point shot like the Mavericks use it "has the psychological advantage of a slam dunk. And it counts another point."

Motta said, "A three-point shot for Dale is the same as a layup for him."

Dallas averages hitting over 40 percent of its three-point goals. The Mavs try an average of six a game.

Then there is a trapping defense that Dallas springs after a team has reached mid-court.

It's an exhausting maneuver for both the trappers and the trapees.

Motta explains, "It's hard to win. You need to do whatever it takes to win every game."

It's plain the Mavericks want to prove their NBA playoff appearance last year was no fluke.

"I believe they are better this year," said San Antonio's Cotton Fitzsimmons. "Last year they just had Mark Aguirre. This year they play more together as a team."

The Mavs are above .500 and ahead of their playoff pace last year. They believe they are playoff-bound even if they have to go against the NBA grain to get there.

Corsicana's Jones wants to be part of Pony Express III'

DALLAS (AP) — Bill Jones, one of the nation's most sought-after running backs, has made a verbal commitment to join the Southern Methodist University football team.

"I want to be part of Pony Express III," the Corsicana player told the

Dallas Times Herald.

In 34 varsity football games spanning more than three seasons, Jones rushed for 3,100 yards and 38 touchdowns on 464 carries. He was courted by 90 schools and rated the

best running back out of Texas by the Southwest Conference coaches.

The 6-2½-foot, 215-pound Jones also was a track standout. He earned All-American status last season as a member of Corsicana's 400-meter relay team and runs the 40 meters in

4.5 seconds.

"I expect big things," Jones told the Dallas Morning News. "I want to go in my first year and contribute as much as possible. I liked SMU because (it) features the tailback in the T formation."



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Non-starter given OSU scholarship

By JENNIFER BRIGGS-FRENCH
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON (AP) — When Dana Gray's signed national basketball letter of intent was delivered to Oklahoma State Nov. 14, Gray officially became a Cowboy point-guard-to-be and one of the first Tarrant County high school players this season to commit to a major university.

But Gray, now assured of four years of free NCAA Division I education, is not even in the starting lineup for his own Martin High School team.

Oklahoma State did not recruit Gray for his performance at Martin but because of what he did last summer at the Texas Basketball Congress International Shootout in Houston. As a member of a summer league team from Arlington, Gray faced a Houston all-star team in the first game of the shootout and scored 17 points.

COACHES AND scouts were so impressed by Gray's play then and in a second game that Jay Parker, director of the Texas High School Basketball Scouting report, organizer of the Shootout and self-appointed coach of the Houston team, gave the Arlington group an unscheduled third game.

"He's a gym rat, that's the key," Parker said. "I think he was lucky, even in the draw. He played my team first. The Houston team was the strongest and the coaches showed up to watch them. If Arlington was playing Irving, the coaches might not have even been in the gym."

"I'd never heard of this kid, but he busted our butt. He laid it in their face numerous times. I know he buried a 20-footer. There was no pressure on him. When he's free, he does some really creative stuff."

That "creative stuff" may have earned Gray a scholarship, but it is not what Martin is looking for.

Martin Coach Danny Husband says that sometimes people think he is crazy for not starting a player who already has a college scholarship. Some coaches wonder if Gray has a disciplinary problem.

"It isn't that at all," said Husband, whose team has a winning record. "We weren't starting well at the first of the year, and we had to make a change somewhere. I think his shot selection early in the season was real poor. Sometimes he tries to force things."

"He really gets the same amount of playing time as if he were starting. He gives us an added boost."

GRAY IS averaging just more than seven points and three rebounds a game. He is shooting 43 percent from the floor and 56 from the free-throw line.

"He shot more in a summer recreational situation where he could shoot it and get it and shoot it and get it," Husband said. "Our style probably bothers him worse than others. He's probably better in a run-and-gun situation."

"I hope they're not sorry they signed him so early," The Houston players say Gray is "nice, real nice."

Parker, who said he has seen more than 150 teams play this season, contends that Gray is one of the top

eight guards in the state, but is in the wrong situation.

"He's going to be much better in college than in high school," Parker said. "He's got real talent and the nature of high school basketball in Texas is not conducive to real talent."

"The coach is trying to get done a certain thing he has to get done. His job is not to groom players for the NCAA. Dana is playing where he needs to play on that team."

But not where he could be playing on a different team — one with a quicker style of play.

Parker says that once Gray is put into more of an open court situation, he will prosper.

Oklahoma State saw his potential on the court in Houston.

"Hopefully we'll be running and gunning again next year," said Cowboys Coach Paul Hanson. "The thing that impressed us most was his court awareness. He was an excellent passer. He was one that struck our fancy."

"We feel his scoring will come along. A lot of times the early signing date will put a lot of pressure on a young person, but the young man has a scholarship so we're not worried about it."

GRAY'S personal life is as different from his Martin teammates as is his playing style. And his personal life probably helped shape his future by pushing him into basketball.

Since Gray's father was in the military years ago, Gray moved from state to state. It was hard to develop lasting relationships, and Gray says that is one reason he likes basketball. Only one person is needed to practice.

Almost every day since he was in the seventh grade, Gray has gone to the Woodland West Recreation Center to play basketball.

Last year his father was out of town on business several times and Gray was left in charge of their apartment.

"I just cooked TV dinners mostly," Gray said. "And my dad would leave me lots of money. I liked that. (It the money) was supposed to be for emergencies. The first time he left I blew it. Maybe I bought athletic shoes. I didn't blow it after that."

Of course, there is basketball to keep him company. On non-game nights, after Martin's practice, Gray goes to the center, where he plays with former Continental Basketball Association players, a lawyer and some business types who "always wanted to play basketball."

"The rec," where his fast-paced style developed, was a refuge during the initial depression of not being a starter. Gray said he is no longer depressed and will continue to try to contribute to the Martin team he calls "very special."

But he knows there will be more use for his talent — the talent built and now honed during his spare time — next fall at OSU.

"Dana's got exceptional ability," Parker said. "You get it at the playground. You don't get it in a school gym."

"Dana's ability comes from getting down and dirty. It comes from scraped knees, elbows and burns."



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Sevigny helps Quebec stop Montreal, 4-3

Associated Press

Richard Sevigny has seen one of the National Hockey League's staunchest rivalries from both sides. He hopes that he played in a role in turning the tide in favor of his current club, the Quebec Nordiques.

Sevigny stopped 22 shots Thursday night and the Nordiques scored late in every period to storm from behind for a 4-3 decision over their provincial enemies, the Montreal Canadiens.

Bruce Bell's second goal of the night with only 1:29 to go in the third period provided Quebec with its first win in six meetings with the Canadiens this season. One game ended in a tie.

"Now that we've beaten them it takes some of the pressure off," said Sevigny, who spent 4½ seasons with Montreal before joining the Nordiques as a free agent last summer. "I think we've broken the cycle now."

Elsewhere in the NHL, it was Boston 5, Buffalo 2; the New York Rangers 3, Detroit 1, and the New York Islanders 4, Toronto 1.

"Let's say it's our revenge for New Year's Eve," said Bell, Quebec's rookie defenseman. On New Year's Eve, Montreal scored twice in the final minute of regulation to gain the lead.

Bell's first goal cut in half a 2-0 Montreal lead and came on a slapshot from the point with 47 seconds to go in the opening period. Rick Green and Guy Carbonneau, with the first of his two goals, had provided the 2-0 cushion.

Carbonneau's second goal came with Montreal short-handed 52 seconds into the second period for a 3-1 lead. But Luc Dufour knocked in a shot off Montreal goaltender Steve Penney's pad from the corner with 33 seconds remaining in the second stanza to make it 3-2.

Bruins 5, Sabres 2
Buffalo lost for only the second time in 15 games and the first time in five meetings with the Bruins this season. Ray Bourque had a goal and two assists for Boston, whose victory combined with Quebec's win tightened up the Adams race. Montreal is



AP Laserphoto

New York Ranger Reido Routsalainen (29) goes down on the ice after a collision with Detroit Red Wing Randy Ladouceru Thursday.

on top 58 points, followed by Buffalo with 54, Quebec 53 and Boston 51.

Islanders 4, Maple Leafs 1
Toronto, which has the NHL's worst record, saw its longest unbeaten streak of the season (3-0-1) snapped as the Islanders held the visitors to 13 shots. Bryan Trottier, Brent Sutter, Scott Howson and Gerald Diduck scored for New York, with Sutter's game-winner surrounded by controversy.

Sutter's 20-foot shot with 39 seconds left in the first period got behind goalie Tim Bernhardt. The goal judge turned on the red light but referee Bill McCreary did not see the puck cross the goal line and allowed play to continue. When play stopped, McCreary conferred with linesman Wayne Bonney and ruled Sutter's shot was a goal.

"I saw it go in on an angle, hit the white padding (inside the net), and come out," Bonney explained.

"I was facing the other way," said Bernhardt. "I heard it hit metal, the way it came out there's no way it could be in."

"I went back to the goal judge. He

knew he made a mistake. It was frustrating in the last minute of the period. That was a big goal."

Added Sutter, "When I shot it, it went by his pad. As soon as it went in and came out, I yelled at him (McCreary) and said the light was on. Bonney said it hit the cushion at the base of the net. There was no noise so it couldn't have possibly hit the post."

Rangers 3, Red Wings 1
In their first game since Herb Brooks was fired as coach and replaced by team vice president-general manager Craig Patrick, the Rangers scored two power-play goals and one while short-handed. Ron Greschner and Chris Kontos connected with New York holding a manpower advantage and Peter Sundstrom had the shorthanded tally.

"The players really responded tonight," added Patrick, who also coached the team in the 1980-81 season after firing Fred Shero. "The effort was there, the intensity was there. I was very pleased about that."

The charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail, a \$1,000 fine or both, but Booth said, "First offenses for these kinds of misdemeanors get nowhere near that harsh a sentence."

Jim Small, assistant public relations director of the Rangers, confirmed it was the Texas right-hander who was arrested.

Arrested along with Stewart was Elson Tyler, 27, of Los Angeles, said Booth.

Edwards grabs 241-pin Quaker State Open lead

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — Mike Edwards, Tulsa, Okla., pulled away from the field Thursday night, finishing 241 pins ahead of his closest competitor after four rounds of the \$150,000 Quaker State Open.

Edwards won six of his eight

matches and took a pinfall total of 8,063 into Friday's final two rounds of match play competition.

Walter Ray Williams Jr., Chino, Calif., was in second place with 5,812. Marshall Holman, Jacksonville,

Ore., a 17-time Professional Bowlers Association winner, was in third place with 5,737.

Second-year player Gerry Keslar, Seward, Neb., won six of eight matches to jump from ninth to fourth with 5,668.

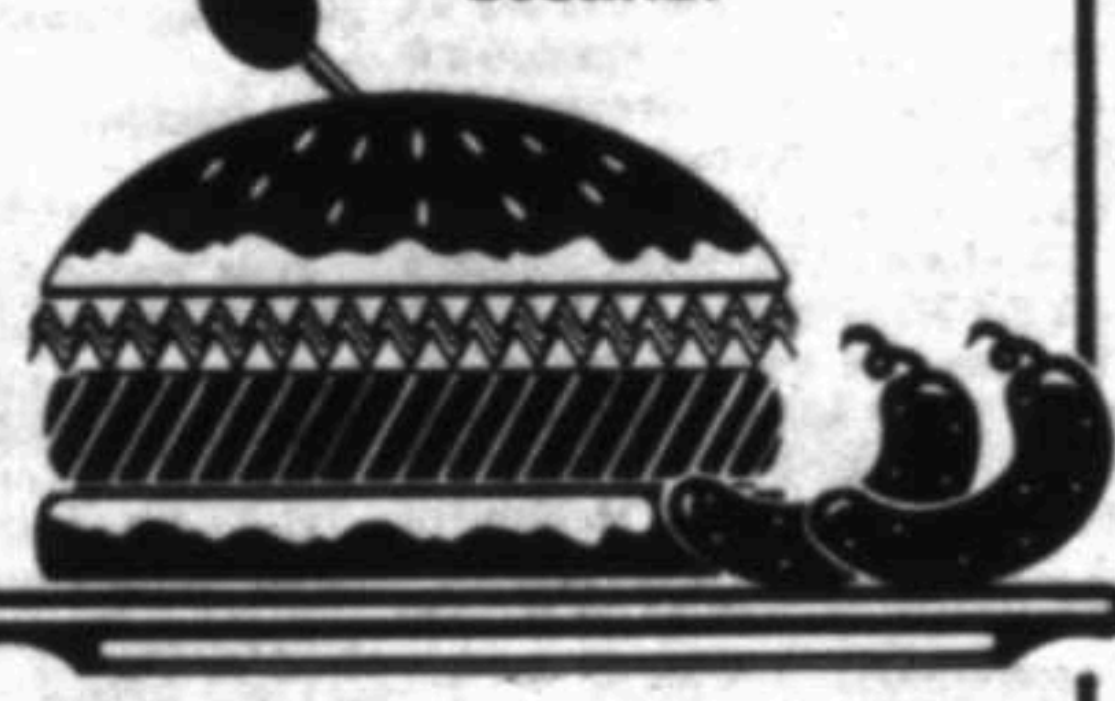
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Let's take a closer look at our steaks. We'll start with...Gardski's New York Strip. Gardski's starts with a hefty, lean cut of fully-aged beef charbroiled just the way you want: rare, medium, well-done, or anywhere in-between. We serve it with a tossed salad with your choice of dressings and your choice of Gardski's famous fries or thick mashed potatoes, or a sumptuous rice plaf. Just say the word and this steak is yours for only \$8.95.

As if that wasn't enough Gardski's offers yet

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Maybe, it's time to try...Gardski's Mexican Steak. Choose either the New York Strip or the Ribeye and prepare yourself for a treat from south of the border. Your charbroiled steak is topped with our delicious guacamole. We serve it to



you with spicy hot jalapenos and zingy salsa on the side. A muy bueno fiesta for your mouth.

Now Gardski's knows that a great steak dinner doesn't start and stop at the plate. So, we searched for the perfect wines for your perfect dinner. We found Piesporters and

Leibfraumilch from Germany, Lancers and Mateus from Portugal and reds like Beaujolais and Cabernet Sauvignon. These wines are sure to add a sparkle to your dinner. Did we say sparkle? Gardski's even has California champagnes for every occasion.



Now that, in your mind, you've savored our lean, fully-aged New York Strip, yearned for our juicy, marbled ribeye, whispered "ole" over Gardski's spicy Mexican steak and rolled our wines over your tastebuds. Now, picture one more thing...YOURSELF at Gardski's. Get to Gardski's tonight.

Gardski's
RESTAURANT & BAR
Loop 250 & Midkiff
In the Courtyard at Midland Park

Texas pitcher arrested for lewd conduct

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitcher Dave Stewart of the Texas Rangers has been arrested on a misdemeanor charge of engaging in lewd conduct in public view, with a man that he apparently believed to be a woman, authorities say.

Stewart, 27, was issued a citation to appear in municipal court Feb. 6 in connection with an incident Los Angeles police said occurred early Wednesday in a downtown alley in the Skid Row section of the city.

The Rangers' pitcher was arrested by a vice squad officer who said he saw Stewart engaging in a sex act with a man posing as a woman, Cmdr. William Booth, a department spokesman, said Thursday.

Booth said that there was "considerable surprise to Stewart after the fact was revealed that the alleged prostitute was a male."

Stewart was released shortly after his arrest and was issued the citation, Booth said.

Olympic walker Mexico's Athlete of Year

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Raul Gonzalez, who won medals in the Los Angeles Summer Olympics in the 50- and 20-kilometer walk, has been named Mexico's Athlete of the Year for 1984.

The award, sponsored by a clothing company, was presented with the award at a ceremony in a local hotel. It followed his being named Sportsman of the Year earlier in the

week in his home state of Nuevo Leon in northern Mexico.

Gonzalez, who currently is under-secretary of sports in Nuevo Leon, won a gold medal in the 50-kilometer walk and a silver in the 20-kilometer event. Four other Mexicans won medals in Los Angeles.

He is a native of China, Nuevo Leon, about 65 miles north of the major industrial city of Monterrey.

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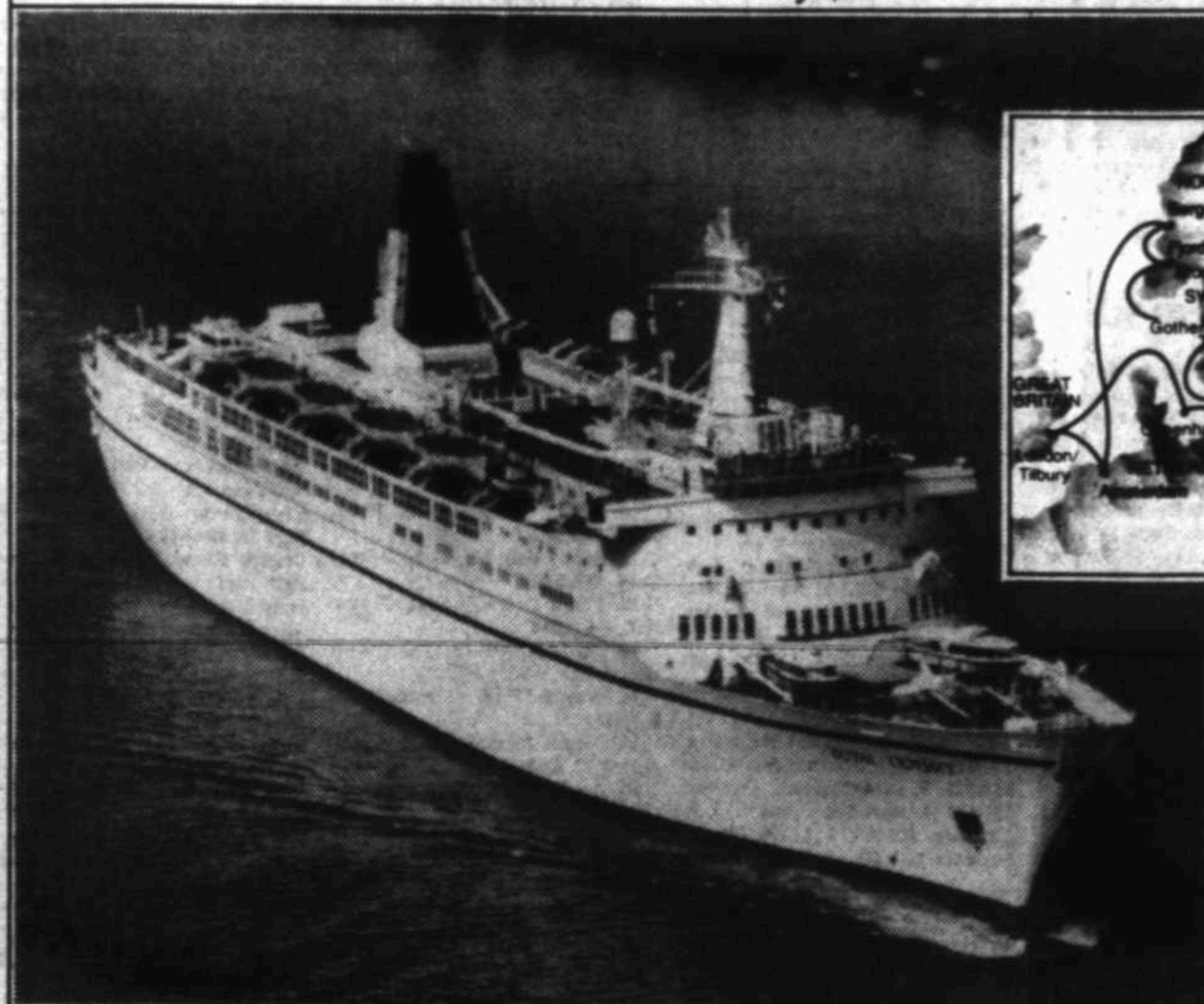
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British director's films wend torturous path to screen

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — "The Falcon and the Snowman," the tale of young spies Christopher Boyce and Daulton Lee, went through four tortuous years and two studios before reaching the screen. But that is nothing new for British director John Schlesinger.

"Many of my pictures have had the same kind of history," admitted Schlesinger, who won an Academy Award for "Midnight Cowboy."

"I guess it's because I'm attracted

to the kind of material on which people are inclined to pass moral judgments."

"Darling" was rejected by the British producing company after completion "because the girl was too unsympathetic." Joseph L. Levine picked up the film and with a few added scenes it won Julie Christie the Oscar as best actress of 1965.

"Day of the Locust," the acidic view of Hollywood's underside, was dropped by Warner Bros. and picked up by Paramount. "Yanks," about English women and American GIs during World War II, was dumped by Paramount and

ENTERTAINMENT

embraced by Universal/United Artists.

"Three scripts of 'The Falcon and the Snowman' were written at Fox," Schlesinger recalled during an interview at his Sunset Strip hotel suite. "The project was dropped. Cost was given as the reason for the rejection, but who knows? Studios can always find a reason."

"It was a problem getting the film

started again. A rejected film always has the mark of Cain on it."

Producer Gabriel Katzka managed to find backing from Orion Pictures and Hemdale Film Corporation, the movie financing firm. But the pivotal factor, said Schlesinger, was being able to film most of "Falcon" in Mexico. The \$12 million production cost would have been "much, much more in Hollywood."

Also, Schlesinger said, stars Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn, writer Steven Zaillian and others in the company worked for less than their usual fees.

"The Falcon and the Snowman" is based on Robert Lindsey's best seller about the two young men, raised in affluent suburban Los Angeles families, who sold satellite-system secrets to the Soviets in Mexico City.

Hutton was always Schlesinger's choice for Boyce, the falconer and former priesthood candidate who found himself entrusted with state secrets at a defense contractor. Penn ("Fast Times at Ridgemont

High") was a later choice for Lee, the part-time drug dealer who negotiated with the Soviets.

Schlesinger, who resembles a cynical Santa Claus and is fascinated by "people on the fringe," managed to shoot nearly all the film in Mexico even though most of the story is centered in the Los Angeles area. Near a golf course outside Mexico City he found residential areas that could double for the boys' old neighborhood.

The defense company was really a Mexican university — "we only had to remove the anti-American graffiti."



AP Wirephoto

Ridiculing the Reich

Emmy-winner Tony Randall stars as Putzi, the anti-Nazi comedian who mocks the Third Reich at his own peril, in "Hitler's S.S.," a drama about two German brothers at opposite ends of the Führer's elite corps during World War II. The show will air Sunday, Feb. 3 on NBC, channel 9.

Record firms readying for music video cassettes

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Now that the audio capabilities of the video cassette recorder have finally caught up with the picture quality, can music video cassettes be far behind?

The record companies and studios are closing in fast, and none seems to be pursuing the field more aggressively than RCA-Columbia Pictures Home Video. RCA-Columbia has just launched MusicVision, which offers 36 titles, including two-hour tapes of Lionel Richie and the Go-Go's that sell for \$14.95 each.

Just 18 months ago the company set a ceiling of \$29.95 for video products running 60 to 90 minutes, said Robert Blattner, president of RCA-Columbia Home Video. He said competitive videos were selling at \$10 to \$20 higher.

Last summer Blattner set a price of \$19.95 for half-hour videos. "Now that both VHS and Beta video cassette recorders have hi fi and stereo capabilities, you can get a better sound out of it than you can from many stereo LPs," said Blattner. "So the consumer has something now that he can not only enjoy watching but listen to. Now that audio quality has caught up to video quality, music lovers aren't going to just watch a pretty picture with bad sound."

Why would someone go out and buy a music video when the airwaves are filled with them? MTV operates two music channels on cable. There are a number of music video shows on commercial television. "What we offer is something totally different from pay or free television," Blattner said. "Let's take the Lionel Richie program. It consists of four music videos: 'All Night Long,' 'Running with the Night,' 'Hello' and 'Penny Lover.' Those are four very big songs for him. Those music videos have at one time or

another played on the music video programs.

"But they have never played all at the same time, and additionally the cassette includes some concert footage of 'All Night Long' and 'Running with the Night.' So what we have is a 35-minute program that does not exist anywhere else in any other format."

Blattner believes there is an audience that wants to become collectors of home music videos, not just renters. He is hoping that the same sort of fever will sweep over them as did the buyers of record albums and singles.

The company has also taken steps to set its new MusicVision line apart from its other products. A silver, red and blue color scheme predominates. Each package is designed with the collector in mind.

The Lionel Richie cassette has a picture of Richie that's as good as an album cover. So do the cassettes for the Go-Go's, Rick Springfield, Diana Ross, Krokus, the Eurythmics and others in the collection.

Man designs campaigns to sell Hollywood films

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Brian Fox is the man who put the oomph in "E.T.," the chill in "Halloween" and the zip in "Bachelor Party."

Fox had nothing to do with the making of those films, but he played a big role in the selling. He is the president and creative force of B.D. Fox and Friends, the Hollywood-based firm that designs ad campaigns for film studios.

The initial campaign for "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial" — the finger-touching of the boy and the spaceling in the style of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel depiction of God giving life to Adam — was created by Intralink Film Graphic Design. Fox and Friends produced the follow-up campaign: E.T. and the boy cycling through the air before a huge moon.

"I was hired to help encourage repeat business," said the 34-year-old Fox. "For a film to become a huge moneymaker, it must bring people back to see it more than once. Most people decide to see a movie two hours beforehand, hence they are susceptible to images they see."

"I had a conversation with (producer-director) Steven Spielberg, and we came to an agreement. What we had was this poor, lost, lonely schlep of an alien, plus the element of flying, a primal human fantasy as evidenced by Peter Pan and Superman. I picked the key scene in the movie, the one that draws the most emotional response. We wanted people to see it and say, 'Gee, I'd like to see that again.'"

Fox supervises a thriving operation with 20 employees at the funky old Crossroads of the World center on Sunset Boulevard. He has broadened his business to include movie trailers, corporation design and greeting cards, but the glamour part remains movie ad campaigns. They were once plotted in-house by the film companies, but now the work is handed to outside agencies.

Among Fox's most successful designs was the one for John Carpenter's "Halloween."

"The color scheme was easy — black and orange," Fox said. "We took the key scene of a knife coming down, then by stroboscopic motion repeated the shape as a pumpkin with an evil face."

The only message: "The Night HE Came Home." The ad helped scare the young audience to the box office, producing a \$62-million gross. Not bad for a film that cost \$225,000.

Another Fox success was last year's "Bachelor Party." The ad showed a pair of alluring female legs in the foreground and seven reveling young men, led by star Tom Hanks, in the doorway of a hotel room. The catch phrase: "Shocking, Shameless, Sinful, Wicked. And the party hasn't even started yet."

Adorning the walls of Fox's office are posters from some films that suffered short lives in the marketplace. He gave each of them his best effort, but he admitted that some films never have a chance. "A lot depends on how much the studio will push them; without that enthusiasm, the movies will die," he said.

Fox conceded that occasionally his movie designs will show characters in a scene not actually in the film, as was the case with "Bachelor Party." But he said the intent is not to deceive, but rather to place the characters in situations that best capture the essence of the movie.

Fox was born in New York and grew up in New Jersey. He graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago with honors.

Trained as an industrial designer, he first tried designing toys, then produced record albums before joining an ad agency with movie accounts. He found his niche and launched his own company in 1977. His memorable campaigns — with costs ranging from \$30,000 to \$60,000 — have included "The Stunt Man," "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid," "Creep Show," "Time Bandits" and "The Onion Field."

'Purple Rain' still tops videos

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular video cassettes for the week ending January 25, 1985 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

VIDEO CASSETTE SALES

1. "Purple Rain" (Warner Bros.)
2. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl)
3. "The Empire Strikes Back" (CBS-Fox)
4. "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" (Paramount)
5. "An Officer And A Gentleman" (Paramount)
6. "Prime Time" (Karl)
7. "Star Wars" (CBS-Fox)
8. "The Natural" (RCA-Columbia)
9. "Trading Places" (Paramount)

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS Cop

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

UA CINE 4 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

203 N. MAIN 684-7757

IT MADE ME LAUGH!
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— Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA, ABC-TV

POLICE ACADEMY

7:30 ALL TICKETS \$1.00 9:30

MIDNIGHT MOVIE \$3.00 - Sorry No Passes

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

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MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250	NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
That's Dancing (G) 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40	The River (PG-13) 1:15-4:00-7:15-9:50
Protocol (PG) 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00	Dungeon Master (PG-13) 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
City Heat (PG) 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30	Perils of Gwendoline (R) 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45	Johnny Dangers (PG-13) 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

"THE RIVER" IS A GREAT FILM, FULL OF PASSION AND DECENCY... IT'S SOMETHING OF A BLESSING. Mel Gibson is in the Gary Cooper tradition — vulnerable, strong, full of integrity and charisma. Sissy Spacek is breathtakingly vital and alive. "The River" is a shattering emotional experience... It rises above its competitors. — Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST

SISSY SPACEK MEL GIBSON

The River

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG-13

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
1:15-4:00-7:15-9:50

HE IS THE OVERLORD OF STRANGE BEASTS AND STOLEN SOULS...

The DUNGEON MASTER

PG-13

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ADVENTURE WITHOUT SHAME!

THE PERILS OF GWENDOLINE

YIK YAK

THE PERILS OF GWENDOLINE
STARRING TAWNY KITAEN BRENT HUFF ALSO STARRING ZABOU
ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY BY JUST JAECKIN
PRODUCED BY JEAN-CLAUDE FLEURY SERGE LASKI & PARAFRANCE
DIRECTED BY JUST JAECKIN

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NORTH PARK
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1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

RENT A MOVIE TODAY! NO MEMBERSHIP FEE FOR DAILY RENTAL OVER 1900 DIFFERENT TITLES

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CORNER OF WALL ST. and ANDREWS HWY.

ANY MOVIE ANY DAY... \$1.50 PER DAY VCR'S AS LOW AS \$5.00 PER DAY



Just driving through

Jay Weatherby uses his version of a mobile phone. "Drive-thru" technology has not been developed for phones in Midland, but the

Austin resident's ingenuity made it possible for him to keep his engine running while telecommunicating.

Women's groups at odds over issue of 'comparable worth'

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

Opposing Texas women's groups are at odds over the move toward leveling the pay scale for state employees based on their "comparable worth."

In a speech Thursday morning at Midland Air Terminal, Donna Muldrew of the Texas Eagle Forum told reporters, "Comparable worth clearly is comparable pay for unequal work."

But the president of the Texas Women's Political Caucus said Thursday afternoon the caucus and other feminist groups back legislation that would lead to a study of the state government's wage scale to see whether women are paid less for comparable jobs.

Sparked by a court decision in Washington that the state should pay its women employees millions of dollars in back pay, legislators across the country are weighing the alternatives for their states.

"A job evaluation study can be a harmful thing," said Ms. Muldrew, a member of the women's group headed by conservative Phyllis Schlafly. In the Washington state court case, the employees' union filed and won the lawsuit (now on appeal) based on a study which showed women were being paid less than men for similar jobs.

Ms. Muldrew said a study would cost \$200,000, and coupled with the resulting increased pay it would mean higher taxes for Texans. "We don't want more taxes," she said.

Meg Wilson, president of the state women's caucus, said feminists' stand is based on two basic issues:

— Women are paid less for jobs stereotyped as "pink collar jobs."

— Men are paid more than women for the same jobs or those of comparable worth.

The Eagle Forum spokeswoman insisted equal pay for equal work was already the "law of the land" and that laws were already in place protecting this legal right.

But Ms. Wilson disagreed. "The comparable worth issue is beyond equal pay for equal work," she said. "We haven't even achieved that yet."

Ms. Muldrew suggested that physical "blue collar" work traditionally performed by men warranted higher pay because of the hazards inherent in the jobs.

"Women choose to work at occupations where the surroundings are pleasant and the hours are shorter," she said.

Other reasons she stated were that women chose jobs that were easier to find and the type from which

it is more acceptable to leave. "There are legitimate, just reasons for the pay gap," Ms. Muldrew said.

State Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner has plans to introduce a comparable worth bill in the Texas House, according to a spokesperson in her office. Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos is expected to introduce a similar bill in the State Senate.

Ms. Muldrew said feminist groups had laid out a "game plan," which after pushing through the bill for state government, would turn to the federal government, and finally to private businesses.

"The bottom line is government wage control," she said. "Do you want some bureaucrat telling you what to pay your employees?"

Ms. Wilson admitted feminists were one force behind the comparable worth movement, but listed unions and the firms that do the evaluations among supporters of the measure.

She doubted that comparable worth legislation would ever apply to private businesses. "By the time anyone thinks about applying it to the private sector, the market will have reacted."

Because of the similarity of governmental jobs and classification systems already in place, comparable worth is better suited for the public sector, said Ms. Wilson, a state employee.

Comparable worth legislation would stifle the movement of women into non-traditional, higher-paying jobs, held in the past by men, said the Eagle Forum speaker.

The caucus president predicted that "sufficient pent-up demand for higher salaries" had developed in women to continue the move from traditional roles. "There are enough women that have as a career goal upward mobility," she said.

"This is not a women's issue," said Ms. Muldrew. "This is a business issue. This is a free enterprise issue."

"It's been more fair to depend on the free market and supply and demand," she said.

Pay scales for "pink collar jobs" are already rising slowly, said Ms. Wilson. "This would move it along a little faster."

Both agreed the new pay scale would mean fewer jobs for women. But Ms. Wilson suggested fewer women's jobs would be claimed because "those jobs that women hold are those jobs that run most of the offices."

She suggested that the study would uncover men's jobs produced by the "good ol' boy system" in Texas government.

Ms. Muldrew's stop was one of four planned by the Texas Eagle Forum.

County crime statistics being verified

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Year-end figures based on monthly reports of criminal activity in Midland County and compiled by the previous county sheriff's administration are being verified by the Midland County Sheriff's Office before they are deemed reliable, according to sheriff's officials.

"Some of them seem awful low," said Sheriff Gary Painter.

The figures, based on 1983-84 monthly reports from the sheriff's office criminal investigation division indicate that reports of homicides and sexual abuse cases are up from the year before, but robberies, assaults, thefts and burglaries are down.

Verification of figures compiled by other administrations, officials say, is normal in any situation involving a change of command.

"We're just trying to make certain these figures are right," Painter

said. "We just want to double check them."

The figures, used "to show us where our people are and what they are spending their time doing," are important for departmental planning, Painter said. "If we're up in one area and down in another, they can show us where we need to juggle people."

"We're still adjusting (to administrative changes in the office)," said Painter's chief deputy, Robert Settles. "But when we get some time, we're going to get some people and pull the files and start making comparisons."

Settles said he didn't doubt that there have been increases in the number of murder and sexual abuse reports. According to monthly statistics, the number of homicides in the county rose from four in 1983 to six in 1984.

Homicides, Settles said, "are usually between friends and family," and occur on the spur of the moment. Because the cases usually

involve passion, most law enforcement officials agree homicides are difficult to prevent and don't follow trends.

Settles said he also felt the number of sexual assault reports, which include rapes and sexual abuse of children, increased in 1984.

According to the monthly reports, 11 cases of sexual assault were reported in 1983 and 35 were reported in 1984.

"I think we've been seeing a lot of sexual abuse trials with juries and people are being convicted," Settles said. "I think people read those stories in the paper and feel if they report it, it will be handled and so they report it."

But the statistics show a marked decrease in the number of robbery, assault, theft and burglary reports.

"I just don't feel comfortable" with some of the figures," Settles said. "For instance, in 1983, they showed something like 400 felony thefts. There were only 154 in 1984."

"That is such a tremendous drop

there it doesn't stand to reason," Settles said. "Either people lost confidence in the sheriff's office and quit reporting it," or there was an unusual decrease in the number of offenses.

He pointed out that although the statistics showed about 400 burglaries were reported in 1984, the burglary cases "that went before the grand jury were in the low 20s. That's disproportionate."

According to the "unverified" monthly statistics, residential burglaries decreased from 268 in 1983 to 190 in 1984. All burglaries, including residential, business, auto and even coin-operated machines, decreased from 526 in 1983 to 462 in 1984.

Other numbers which will be verified before the end of the first quarter of 1985 are:

— Robbery, from 15 in 1983 to 4 in 1984;
— Assault, from 208 in 1983 to 154 in 1984.

Please see CRIME, Page 2C

Midland girl still waiting for liver transplant

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

The wait continues for Sherie Shelburne, 3-year-old daughter of Richard and Judy Shelburne of Midland. Sherie, a victim of biliary atresia, is high on the list to receive a liver transplant at Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

But the wait is a suspenseful one for Sherie's parents. Not knowing when the hospital will call or if their insurance company will cover the \$100,000 operation is a daily cloud hanging over them.

"It's a very complicated situation,"

said Mrs. Shelburne. "The insurance company hasn't let us know if they will pay for the surgery. And then on top of the surgery, we have to pay the donor costs. They use a special Lear Jet for this sort of thing and it could run \$5,000 to \$20,000 for the donor's costs."

But the couple remains optimistic. "The money is not stopping us," she said. "We'll give them everything we've got if we have to."

But some of the cost will be taken care of if local businesses, organizations and individuals have any say about it. Donations to the tune of \$20,000 and a rummage sale netting

\$15,000 have provided Sherie with a trust fund toward her new liver.

"We're just overwhelmed with all of the money that people are sending," said Mrs. Shelburne. "We are continually getting donations."

And still another fund-raiser is planned for Sherie, who because of the disorder, cannot get adequate blood supply to her liver.

A bake sale, sponsored by Crestview Baptist Church with participation from several area churches, will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Wal-Mart near Loop 250 and Midkiff Drive.

"We're hoping to raise at least

\$2,000," said Kathy Steele, a friend of the Shelburnes and a member of MOMS, Inc., a church group that performs baby-sitting services. "Tax-free donations are also welcomed," said Ms. Steele. Donations can be sent to Crestview Baptist Church, 3300 Thomas.

Although Sherie remains in "fairly good" condition, the past year has not been easy.

"She has been in the hospital 11 times over the last year," said Richard Shelburne. "Over 100 days." Sherie has had five major surgeries since the age of 10 weeks, said her father.

Special prosecutor will hear case of judge's son

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

A special prosecutor has agreed to handle the case of a 34-year-old son of a Midland state district judge charged with felony possession of cocaine, according to the Midland County District Attorney.

Pecos County District Attorney Jack McGowan agreed to prosecute the case during a meeting Wednesday in Midland, said Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre.

Schorre was appointed by the Texas Prosecutor Council in Austin.

Schorre said he plans to file to officially excuse himself from the case and appoint McGowan today.

Lawrence Lanier Culver, P.O. Box 10626, son of 318th State District Court Judge Barbara Culver,

was arrested New Year's Eve during a disturbance at a Midland bar. Three marijuana cigarettes and a vial containing cocaine were confiscated from the independent coin dealer during booking procedures, according to police.

He was arraigned Jan. 1 on charges of possession of cocaine by Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry. Bail was set at \$3,500.

Schorre said special prosecutors often are used in cases which involve a county courthouse official and their relatives.

"We ask for a special prosecutor so both the state and the defendant can be assured of a fair trial," Schorre said.

McGowan, who will have full access to the Midland County District Attorney's Office, staff and resources, also will have travel and room and board expenses paid by Midland County, Schorre said.

Ex-banker released on personal recognizance

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Ex-banker John Edward "Eddie" Thomas Jr., charged with embezzling more than \$750,000, was released under a personal recognizance (PR) bond Thursday afternoon in Midland after U.S. Magistrate Darrell F. Smith continued the no-money bond set Wednesday by a Fort Worth magistrate.

Thomas, 42, was president of MetroBank from its inception in 1978 until he resigned on July 14, 1983 — about two weeks before the bank failed on July 29. He was arrested Tuesday by FBI agents in Arlington, where he reportedly was job hunting, and had voluntarily surrendered to the agents.

Magistrate Smith had set Thomas' bail at \$250,000 on Monday, when he was indicted by a federal grand jury in Midland. The indictment was sealed until near noon Wednesday. Smith said he set the relatively high bail upon the recommendation of



Eddie Thomas

the federal prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Speck of San Antonio, and had allowed a cash or corporate surety bond of \$250,000. However, he said he struck the phrase "bond signed by grandmother" on the court document which authorized the bond.

The Midland magistrate said he was unfamiliar with what he called the "Little Red Riding Hood Grandmother Clause" on a bond, "so I struck it out. I didn't issue it."

Thomas reportedly is close to his grandmother, who would ensure his appearances in court.

But the Fort Worth magistrate, Alex McGlinchey, did not honor the Midland magistrate's bond-setting order and essentially released Thomas on his word that he would make court appearances as ordered and otherwise would comply with court orders.

Smith said he assumes "magistrates know what they are doing, so I'm going to continue" the personal recognizance bond. But he did note that McGlinchey did not reciprocate. He was unable to reach the magistrate by telephone to get his reasoning for setting the PR bond. The Reporter-Telegram's effort in that

regard also was fruitless; however, a spokesman for McGlinchey said, unlike the authority of federal judges, one magistrate's order may override that of another magistrate.

Nevertheless, Smith honored McGlinchey's PR bond and seemed satisfied that Thomas posed "no risk to run." Smith said a magistrate's "bias has got to be for release under a personal recognizance bond" unless there is evidence to the contrary — evidence that the defendant might be elusive and might not appear for court hearings and trial.

Thomas, who lives in Odessa, has been a resident of the Midland-Odessa area for most of his life, according to a 1982 MetroBank brochure. Thomas is being represented by Odessa attorneys John Smith and John Cliff.

John Smith said today he was unaware what kind of work, if any, Thomas was doing but understood Thomas was job-hunting in the Arlington-Fort Worth area at time of his arrest this week by the FBI.

In 1983, the FBI launched an immediate investigation into MetroBank to detect any possible fraud and criminal tampering with bank records after it was declared insol-

vent due to a high percentage of non-performing loans and up to \$7 million in loan losses.

The bank, at Midland Regional Airport, was closed by the Texas State Banking Commission. Subsequently, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) was named receiver of the failed bank.

In releasing Thomas, the magistrate imposed two conditions which complemented those set by McGlinchey: that Thomas report to the U.S. probation officer at the officer's discretion and that he submit to any tests, including urinalysis, which might be required of him. Thomas agreed. The Fort Worth magistrate restricted Thomas' travels within Midland and Ector counties; Smith noted that Thomas' travel limitations were unusually restrictive. In addition, the Fort Worth magistrate ordered Thomas to "avoid all contact" with any alleged victims of the crime and with any potential witnesses "who may testify concerning the offense" and ordered him not to "intimidate a witness, juror or officer of the court" or to obstruct justice.

Please see BANKER, Page 2C

DEATHS

Osiaphene Y. Walker

Osiaphene Y. Walker, 49, of Lubbock, died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church with the Rev. John Campbell officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walker was born Sept. 5, 1935, in Stanton. She had been a resident of Midland for many years before moving to Lubbock in 1984. She had been employed as an A Systems technician for AT&T for 16 years before her recent retirement.

Survivors include three sons, Carl Mitchell and Morty Vaughn Walker, both of Midland and Timothy Michael Walker of Lubbock; a daughter, Etta Ruth Mitchell of Midland; five brothers, J.D. Young of Brownfield, Otis Young of Lubbock, Joseph Young of Stanton, David Young of Big Spring, and Lee Young of Dallas; five sisters, Willie B. Gaston and Wenneet Brown, both of Stanton, Susie Floyd of Los Angeles, Calif., Mary Tippens of Midland, and Emma Green of Denver, Colo.; and a grandchild.

John A. Menefee

McCAMEY — John Ambrose Menefee, 76, of McCamey, died Wednesday in a McCamey hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church with Weems Dykes and Leonard Lee officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of James-Dennis Funeral Home of McCamey.

Menefee was born Feb. 5, 1908, in Flatonia. He married Velma Huffman Oct. 7, 1947, in Johnson City. He was a county attorney for Upton County for many years. Menefee had been a resident of McCamey for 50 years.

He was a veteran of World War II and had received a Silver Star and two Purple Hearts. He was a member of the Oddfellows, the Optimist Club, Lions Club, State Bar of Texas and State Bar of Admission Committee.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Dr. Marjorie Menefee of Austin; a son, Calvin L. Menefee of Shawnee, Okla.; a sister, Marjorie Howell of Temple; and two grandchildren.

Patricia Cheyney

Patricia Cheyney of Midland died early this morning at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Ex-employee arraigned on charges of burglary

From Staff Reports

A 20-year-old former employee of Geosource Seismic Reference Service, 1904 W. Florida, was arraigned Thursday on charges of burglary of a building in connection with the Wednesday night burglary of the service.

Justice of the Peace Robert Pine set bail for Jeffery Don Ford of

Harry Abernathy

SAN ANGELO — Harry Abernathy, 69, of San Angelo, died Wednesday at his home.

Graveside services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in City Cemetery in Sterling City with the Rev. Clinton Eastman officiating under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

Abernathy was born Dec. 1, 1915, in Garden City. He married Jackie Moore in December 1941 in Sterling City. She preceded him in death May 4, 1984. He was a ranch foreman and a resident of San Angelo for five years.

Survivors include three daughters: Linda Elliott and Donna Spieler, both of San Angelo, and Kay Page of Midland; a son, Larry Page of Arlington; three brothers, J.L. Abernathy of Lubbock, Carl Abernathy of Arlington and Dick Abernathy of San Angelo; three sisters, Beth McKinney, Belle Roberts and Ina Stovall, all of San Angelo; and two grandchildren.

John D. Anderson

ODESSA — Services were held Thursday for John D. "Andy" Anderson, 84, of Odessa. Services were conducted by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Chapel with burial following at Sunset Memorial Gardens, with the Rev. James Otterness officiating.

Anderson died Monday at an Odessa hospital. He was preceded in death by his wife Katherine Barnes Anderson on May 24, 1984.

Anderson was born March 4, 1900, in Perkins, Okla. He married his wife on Dec. 17, 1924, in Bartlesville, Okla. He owned Andy's Furniture and Antiques and Andy's Drive-In in Pawhuska, Okla., for 20 years prior to moving to Odessa eight years ago.

Anderson is survived by one son, Bob Anderson of Palm Desert, Calif.; three daughters, Pat Wither and Charlotte Eberhart, both of Odessa and Norma Gross of San Jose, Calif.; one sister, Lula Potter of Ponca City, Okla.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Irene Scott Isby

Funeral services for Irene Scott Isby of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Lathan officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday in a Dallas hospital.

Ygnacia Torres

Ygnacia Torres, 80, of rural Midland, died Wednesday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father James R. Foelker, OMI, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Torres was born July 12, 1904, in Mexico. She had been a resident of Midland since 1949. She was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include two sons, Joe Torres of Big Spring and Pablo Torres of Midland; four daughters, Ofelia Alvarez, Dora Rogers and Rachel Martinez, all of Midland and Lupe Martinez of Del Rio; 18 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Eathel Marie Davis

GEUDA SPRINGS, Kan. — Eathel Marie Davis, 80, of Geuda Springs, Kan., and mother of a Midland man, died Jan. 8 at her home.

Services were at the Mt. Hope United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wayne Flanders officiating. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Davis was born May 25, 1904, in rural Enid, Okla., where she was reared. She married Wilbur Clyde Davis Jan. 10, 1923. They lived in Enid before moving to several other communities and Geuda Springs in 1947. He preceded her in death in 1973.

She was a member of the Mt. Hope United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Womens Group.

Survivors include her son, W. Clyde Davis of Midland.

Robert L. Evans

HURST — Robert L. Evans, 75, of Hurst, died Thursday.

Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Birdville Baptist Church in Hurst. Arrangements are being handled by Luca Funeral Home of Hurst.

He was a retired Baptist minister. Survivors include his wife, Leona; three sons, including Robert L. Evans Jr., of Midland; three daughters, 21 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Gustav R. Schmitt

Gustav R. Schmitt of Midland died Thursday at his home.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Burglaries of cleaners, beauty shop, nurseries reported to police

From Staff Reports

Burglaries of a cleaners, beauty salon, two nurseries and two interior decorating shops were reported to police.

A Midland police officer on patrol early Thursday morning discovered the burglary of Fiesta Cleaners and Laundry, 3207 N. Big Spring. According to reports, a window valued at \$500 had been broken. Owner Burt Bullontire, 4608 Aspen, said a cash register was pried open and \$80 in cash taken. Damage to the cash register was placed at \$150.

Ila Frazier, 3401 Baldwin, reported the burglary of The Gilded Cage, 1200 N. Loop 250. According to reports, entry was gained by breaking a window valued at \$200. The shop was ransacked, another \$200 window was broken and a \$10-roll of quarters and \$5 in cash were taken, reports said.

Russell Johnson, 2100 Holloway, told police he discovered the burglary of La Casa Verde Garden Center, 2615 N. Midland Drive, when he went to work at 8 a.m. Wednesday. According to reports, \$150 in cash and a \$300 mounted rainbow trout were taken. Two windows, valued at a total of \$530, were broken out to gain entry.

Mary Stillwell reported the burglary of Wolfe Nursery, 708 W.

Scharbauer, Wednesday morning. Entry was gained by breaking a glass door and another window, reports said. A cash register that was pried open sustained \$1,000 worth of damage. The business also was ransacked and a \$15 small buck knife was reported missing, reports said. Total loss was placed at \$1,765.

Becky Freeman, 1714 Holloway, reported the B. Ryan Freeman Graphic Art Gallery, 1307 N. Big Spring, was burglarized Tuesday night. A \$20 window was broken to gain entry and \$2 was taken from a cash drawer. A television/radio was taken and closets and cabinets were opened.

Lisa Karr, 4301 Raleigh, No. 406, told police Laughlin Interiors, 5400 N. Lamesa Road, was burglarized but the only items missing were three housekeys. Entry was gained through a door that may have been left unlocked, according to reports.

Window blinds and files sustained about \$420 worth of damage. More than \$1,500 worth of tile and light fixtures were reported stolen from a Midland construction company Thursday, according to police reports.

William D. Hays of 2208 Golf Course Road told police Hays Construction Co., 3500 N. Big Spring, was burglarized sometime before 9 p.m. Thursday. According to reports,

entry was gained by kicking open a door of a storage building, located inside a 6-foot-tall wooden fence.

The burglars apparently had to lift the 11 boxes of 4-by-4-inch tile and the 35 light fixtures over the fence because the gate was nailed shut, police said.

Also taken was an unknown amount of 1-by-1-inch tiles, according to reports.

Hattie Pearl O'Neal of 2104 E. California reported her house was burglarized between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday. Entry was gained by breaking a bedroom window, valued at \$30, according to reports.

Taken during the burglary were a \$200 portable AM/FM cassette stereo with detachable speakers and a \$40 speaker.

Jamie Small, 721 W. Dengar, No. 22, told police a \$600 full-length raincoat was stolen Wednesday night from a nightclub at 4519 N. Garfield. According to reports, Small had placed the coat on a rail near the dance floor. When he returned, it was missing.

Shirley Barragar, 2412 Stutz, told police a \$700 refrigerator had been stolen from a residence at 4404-A Thomason. The house had been leased to a couple in December, reports said.

MMH nurse arraigned in firms' burglaries

From Staff Reports

A 33-year-old critical care unit nurse at Midland Memorial Hospital arrested Wednesday night during the burglary of a Midland cleaners

was arraigned Thursday on three counts of burglary of a building.

Bail for James Louis Tester, 1201 W. Michigan, was set at \$15,000 for each count, according to Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

Tester was charged with the burglaries of the office of Dr. Herman Cirkovic, 2114 W. Michigan; The Peppertree Florist, 3213 W. Wadley; and Zenith Laundry & Cleaners, 2101 N. Big Spring, according to Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre.

Schorre, who witnessed the arrest Wednesday night, said he was buying cigarettes at a nearby convenience store when he heard police dispatched to the cleaners.

According to arrest reports, Tester was caught coming out of the cleaners at 9:45 p.m.

Schorre said police K-9 units were sent to the scene to make a search of the building in an effort to draw out any other persons.

Tester is suspected in about 20 recent burglaries of doctors' offices, floral and plant stores and interior decorating shops, police said.

According to Lt. Earl Luckey of the police department, a call was received at 8:40 p.m. Wednesday that a man was walking around the Zenith Laundry & Cleaners building. A uniformed officer who was sent to the scene said he saw a broken window and called for assistance. The officer then backed off and waited until a man came out the door to make the arrest, Luckey said.

About \$145 in cash, 20 10-milligram vials of Valium injectibles and 50 150-syringes were reported stolen from Cirkovic's office last weekend, according to police reports. Entry was gained by breaking a window.

The burglary of The Peppertree Florist, which occurred between 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, resulted in the loss of \$350 in cash and \$5,500 in checks from a pried-open cash register, reports said. Entry to the shop was gained by prying open a door.

According to reports, entry into the building next door also was attempted. Police said someone tried to enter Murray's Delicatessen, 3211

W. Wadley No. 24, by tearing away two false ceiling tiles in the floral shop, crawling through the space and attempting to break through the ceiling in the kitchen area of the deli.

Bart Hotchkiss, owner of the restaurant, said damage to the ceiling was placed at \$100.

"With that (arrest) and the group we just indicted yesterday, that clears up most of the burglaries we've had in the last two months," Schorre said Thursday. "We're almost back to ground zero."

According to Schorre, "a rash of burglaries on the eastside" were cleared "but it doesn't clear up some of the apartment burglaries we've had on the northwest side."

Schorre said Midland County Grand Jury Wednesday indicted David Lane Lampkin, 23, of 1100 E. Oak, on burglary of habitation charges. Also indicted on burglary of habitation charges were two other Midland men: Edward Ray Johnson, 18, 1913 Morgan Way; and Toby Delynn Brazzell, 17, no address available.

According to Luckey, about \$20,000 worth of stolen items were recovered after the trio's arrest.

Agriculture department fines pesticide applicators

AMARILLO (AP) — The Texas Department of Agriculture is seeking a record \$24,250 in fines from 38

Theft trial ends with hung jury

From Staff Reports

The theft trial of a former First National Bank vice president accused of trying to steal a judge's mobile home ended with a hung jury Thursday evening.

Lonnie Mack Bartley, paroled from federal prison in 1982 after serving two years of a 10-year sentence for embezzlement, was on trial on charges of theft over \$20,000.

According to 142nd State District Court Judge Pat Baskin's office, a second trial is scheduled for Feb. 19. Baskin declared a mistrial after the jury could not reach a decision on guilt or innocence by 8:30 p.m. Thursday, after almost eight hours of deliberations. The vote was 10-2, but the jury was not asked which way it voted. The hung jury came despite the fact a signed confession had been entered as evidence.

Bartley was arrested Aug. 31, two days after he is alleged to have tried to steal Judge Joseph H. Mims' \$39,000 mobile home by using an alias and hiring a rental company out of Odessa to move the 1981 Lance mobile home.

Mims, retired judge of Midland's 18th State District Court, had placed the vacant home up for sale. Bartley, represented by Midland attorney John Hyde, pleaded guilty in federal court in Midland in June 1980 to four counts of embezzling \$22,200 from two Midland banks where he had been a vice president and loan officer.

He pleaded guilty to embezzling funds through loans of \$7,300 and \$5,700 from FNB in 1978, and loans of \$4,200 and \$5,000 from Commercial Bank in 1979.

U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton sentenced Bartley to two consecutive five-year prison terms and ordered him placed on probation for a five-year period after the 10-year sentence had been served.

Jack R. Swan, U.S. Probation Officer for the Western District of Texas, said in September that the U.S. Parole Commission could order Bartley back to prison should he be convicted of attempted theft of Mims' trailer house or should he admit guilt.

pesticide applicators and dealers for damage to cotton crops in Deaf Smith, Farmer and Castro counties.

Ron White, assistant TDA commissioner, told a news conference Thursday the High Plains cotton suffered damage last summer that ranged from extreme to slight after it was inadvertently exposed to the herbicide 2,4-D.

"This is the most widespread, complex drift case the Texas Department of Agriculture has ever investigated," White said. "These recommended administrative fines of \$24,250 are the largest cumulative total we have ever sought to impose."

Names of the alleged violators of

BANKER

(Continued from Page 1C)

Thomas, who has yet to be arraigned to enter a "guilty" or "not guilty" plea, has 30 days to prepare for a trial once U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton sets a trial date should Thomas plead "not guilty" to the 11 counts in the indictments. If

state pesticide laws were not released. The TDA said some of them have not yet received the official letter of citation.

White said 2,4-D is intended for use on grain crops to kill weeds and is strictly prohibited from use near cotton.

He said the TDA inspected more than 21,000 acres of cotton after receiving 117 separate complaints.

The first complaint was made July 10 by an aerial applicator who said he suspected someone had allowed the herbicide to drift over a cotton field.

White said the 38 administrative actions range from official warning letters to a fine of \$6,400.

convicted, Thomas could be sentenced up to 55 years in prison and fined up to \$55,000.

"Judge Bunton likes to move cases right along," Smith said. "Justice delayed is justice denied. Judge Bunton handles a phenomenal caseload. He's a very hard worker and likes to keep his cases current."

LOEFFLER

(Continued from Page 1C)

"It's vital we get our fiscal policy in hand. We need to address it by reducing spending, not increasing taxes."

On Feb. 6 President Reagan will be sending his proposed budget to Congress, and Loeffler said he expects it to "shoot for an aggregate freeze on spending and try to hold spending at \$60 billion."

The president also will be looking for tax reform, and Loeffler said it must fit three criteria: simplicity, fairness and positive economic results. But the West Texas congressman was in Midland to alert petroleum businessmen that the tax reforms were going to hurt the oil industry, especially in the areas of exploration.

Finding new oil and gas reserves is vital to the nation's national security, he said, and he will be using

that argument against flat tax systems proposed by former Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp and Sen. Bob Kasten.

Contending the tax could mean less drilling and a shorter supply of oil and gas, he is painting a picture of long gas lines for the northeast to those who support eliminating tax deductions for the petroleum industry.

On other topics, Loeffler said the Department of Energy won't be abolished during this session of Congress, although there will be some attempts to accomplish that, and he prefers the nuclear waste dump site to be in the northwest and not in West Texas.

The Department of Energy has selected three sites: two in the northwest and one in the Texas Panhandle. "The two other sites are more adequate from the standpoint of geological substructure than the one in Texas," he said.

CRIME

(Continued from Page 1C)

— Felony theft, from 402 in 1983 to 154 in 1984;

— Auto theft, from 114 in 1983 to 81 in 1984;

— Forgery, from 65 in 1983 to 44 in 1984.



JUST A REMINDER

Parkview Hospital has extended the change in financial policy into the New Year. If you need same day surgery or need to be admitted to the hospital and are covered by Commercial Insurance which pays at least 80% of charges, the portion of your bill that other health care facilities normally collect from you are hereby waived. This means that once you have satisfied your annual deductible, you will have no out-of-pocket expenses when you use Parkview Hospital for your health care needs.

If you need further information or names of physicians who use Parkview Hospital, please call Parkview at 683-5491.



STATE

Hance considers running for several statewide offices

AUSTIN (AP) — Kent Hance, the former West Texas congressman who lost a bid for the U.S. Senate last year, is considering running for any of several other offices, including governor, a newspaper reported.

The Austin American-Statesman, in Thursday's editions, quoted Hance as saying "I haven't ruled anything out."

Hance, who has a debt of more than a half-million dollars from his bid for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate last year, has been "exploring with backers the possibility of running for governor," the newspaper said.

Incumbent Democratic Gov. Mark White hasn't officially announced whether he will seek re-election, but collected nearly \$2 million in political funds during the last six months of 1984. His term expires in 1986.

Hance, a conservative from Lubbock, was the top vote-getter in the Democratic Senate primary, but was edged by liberal Lloyd Doggett of Austin in the runoff.

A number of leading Texas Democrats have speculated that Hance might be interested in running for

attorney general or lieutenant governor in 1988. But Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a friend of Hance, has indicated that he will seek re-election.

Hance said reports that he will run for attorney general are incorrect, and he said he definitely will stay in the Democratic Party.

The newspaper also reported that Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, whose term expires next year, "probably will not seek another six-year term."

Temple, who sought the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1982 but dropped out of a runoff with Mark White, said he probably will get out of politics for a time if he doesn't seek re-election.

"I've made no secret of the fact that right at this moment I'm inclined not to run again," Temple said. "But I don't want anyone to take that as a decision that I'm not going to run, because it isn't."

Temple said he plans to consult with long-time supporters before making any final decision on his political future. He served in the Texas House and ran for speaker before seeking election to the Railroad Commission in 1980.

Judge rules Texas A&M must let women in band

HOUSTON (AP) — Saying "tradition changes," a judge approved a settlement under which Texas A&M University must encourage women to join its band and elite cadet corps, an arrangement a lawyer vowed to appeal.

Regents of the school reacted by issuing a written statement complaining that Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox settled the case without their approval and charging that Mattox "is not a fighter."

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling approved the settlement Thursday.

Melanie Zentgraf filed the lawsuit in 1979, when she was a senior at Texas A&M. Now an Air Force captain, she was not accepted for membership in the Ross Volunteers, a group of elite cadets who serve as the honor guard for the state governor.

"It's over, but it's just begun," Ms. Zentgraf said Thursday.

Ms. Zentgraf was shunned by

many Texas A&M students and faculty members after she filed her suit. At May 1980 graduation exercises, former President Jarvis Miller shook hands with every student receiving a diploma except her.

She said she never learned why her application for membership in the Ross Volunteers was turned down, but assumed she had been barred because she had been openly critical of the male-only policies.

As far as she knows, she said, no woman has ever tried to join the band "because they knew they would be publicly harassed if they tried. You lost friends by even talking about it. It will be very difficult for the first woman member."

"I find it fair, just and reasonable," Sterling said of the decree. "I understand the feelings of the alumni and students on this. There is a great deal of tradition, but tradition changes."

Aggrieved regents were irate.



In Houston, Air Force Capt. Melanie Zentgraf, left, says she was "thrilled" when a federal judge Thursday ordered her alma mater, Texas A&M University, to stop barring women from certain units of its cadet corps. The cadet at right is Anita Wood, a sophomore.

Jailed man questioned in women's disappearances

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 44-year-old freelance photographer jailed early today on a rape charge is being questioned as a possible suspect in a string of disappearances and murders of young women in Fort Worth, a magistrate said.

Remsen Wolff was charged with aggravated sexual assault and is being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond in Fort Worth city jail, Municipal Judge Daniel Hollifield said.

Hollifield said he is also being questioned in the disappearance and murders of as many as nine young women — a crime spree that has frightened residents and led to the formation of a special police task force.

Police said Wolff was arrested about 6:45 p.m. Thursday at a Fort

Worth dinner theater in connection with the rape of a Fort Worth woman in 1984. The woman identified Wolff in a photo lineup, police said.

The suspect was taken to his apartment by police, who also had a search warrant for the residence. Hollifield arraigned Wolff at the apartment about 8:30 p.m. at the request of police, the judge said.

Asked if it appeared that Wolff was a suspect in the disappearances and murders, Hollifield said, "that was certainly implied."

The detectives and Wolff were at the apartment past 1 a.m. today. Officers carried several boxes from the residence, police said.

Police spokesman Doug Clarke issued a statement saying a rape sus-

pect had been arrested and "if evidence is found linking the rape suspect with the disappearances and-or deaths of any of the five young women who are the focus of the task force, he will be investigated."

The bodies of four of the five women reported missing from Fort Worth since September have been found. Although police have been reluctant to link the cases, they concede there are some similarities in the disappearances.

On Thursday, skeletal remains found in a field were identified as those of Catherine Davis, 23. The woman was reported missing Sept. 30 after her tiny garage apartment was destroyed in a fire.

The scattered bones were found Wednesday afternoon by a construc-

tion crew. Still missing is Angela Ewert, 21, who disappeared Dec. 10 on her way home from her fiancé's house. She was last seen buying gasoline at a convenience store.

Lisa Griffin, 20, was last seen at her west Fort Worth home and was found shot to death Jan. 9 west of the city limits.

The body of Cindy Heller, 23, was discovered on the grounds of Texas Christian University Jan. 5. Her head was found in a pond the following day.

Sarah Ann Kashka, 15, was seen last Dec. 30 at an apartment complex, where she had gone to visit a friend. Her body was found in a wooded area off Interstate 20 southwest of Dallas.

Elder ready to return to helping refugees

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A sanctuary movement worker acquitted of illegally transporting Salvadoran refugees says he's ready to return to work at a halfway house for Central Americans fleeing persecution.

"I expect to go back to Casa Romero and continue working there," said Jack Elder, director of the shelter in San Benito, who faces trial on another charge stemming from his work in the church-based sanctuary movement.

Elder, 41, was acquitted Thursday of driving three illegal Salvadoran aliens from the shelter to a bus station in Harlingen. When U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. read the verdict, Elder bowed his head and his wife, Diane, behind him in the spectator area, placed her face

in her hands and sighed.

Elder and Stacey Lynn Merkt, another volunteer at Casa Oscar Romero, face a trial Feb. 5 in Brownsville on charges of transporting illegal aliens.

Ms. Merkt, 30, is on two years' probation for a conviction last May on similar charges.

Elder declined to discuss the next trial because the judge in that case has issued a gag order, but he said he thought his acquittal Wednesday would help.

He faces a maximum of 15 years in prison and a total of \$6,000 in fines. Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Berg said he was surprised by the verdict.

In closing arguments, Berg said

that Elder knew the three Salvadorans had entered the country illegally and wanted to take a bus to Houston. That, he contended, showed Elder tried to help the Salvadorans get into the interior of the United States.

Jurors said the government failed to prove that Elder tried to further the illegal journey of the Salvadorans, a key element of the charge.

Defense attorney Steve Cooper said he believes federal prosecutors singled out Elder. "There's was nothing wrong with what Jack did," he said. "I think if it hadn't been Mr. Elder they would never have brought these charges. I think these charges were absurd."

Shaping up prisons may cost half billion dollars

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas may have to spend nearly a half billion dollars before the nation's second-largest prison system is in shape, the chairman of the House Committee on Law Enforcement says.

"Other departments may have to suffer," Rep. Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, warned after touring several state prisons on Thursday.

Keller and members of his committee, which oversees the Corrections Department, along with the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, were briefed by Department of Corrections Director Raymond Procunier, who served as tour guide for the inspection.

Procunier also put in a pitch for an "astronomical number" of staff additions to put his department in order.

Rep. Bill Blackwood of Mesquite said that while the department is "headed toward a solution," Procunier probably would not get his requests granted in a single year. "This is a growing process," Blackwood said.

Legislators, however, were unanimous in their support for Procunier, now on the job for about nine months.

"I'm pleased with the improvements," Keller said. "We've come a long way. But there is some way to go."

"It has quite an effect on you," Rep. Bob Melton, of Gatesville, said,

walking down corridors and peering into cells at the Ellis II Unit, one of several prisons visited by lawmakers.

"I'm pleased with his openness," he said of Procunier. "They showed us everything we wanted."

Previous visits before Procunier took over were "sanitized," legislators said.

"He seems to be the right man," said Rep. Mike Millsap of Fort Worth.

"It's a miracle we have had as few problems as we have," Procunier said. "And I know that sounds strange."

The prison system has been rocked by disturbances and hundreds of inmate stabbings over the past year.

Procunier told legislators how he reorganized the administration of each prison unit, how he is reclassifying inmates so similar prisoners are housed together, and what challenges faced him when he arrived.

"There was not one department procedure in a procedure manual," he said. Now, he said, 25 training captains are on the job to make sure people know procedures.

"We are hopeless optimists," he said. "I have never seen better attitudes."

Procunier said the major problem — and the reason he needs more staff — was the elimination of the system of building tenders — inmates who guarded inmates.

Baker wants to be president but doesn't want split party

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker says he'd like to be president, but he expects he'd have to compete with Vice President George Bush to be the Republicans' 1988 nominee.

"I don't know which one is going to run, whether it will be Baker or Bush," the Tennessee Republican told reporters during an economic conference in Houston. "I assume it's going to be one of us."

He said he hoped he would not divide his party.

"I assume that Vice President Bush will be a contender for the Republican nomination in 1988. I assume that he will understand that

if I do as well, we will remain good friends," Baker said.

Baker said he doubts he'll decide whether he will run before next year's congressional elections.

"I would like to run for president in 1988," he said. "But the Lord has more to say about that than I do because four years is a long time. I have not yet launched a campaign."

Baker retired after three Senate terms. He said he plans to remain active in Republican politics, travel extensively and "resume the civilian perspective...so I can try to form the issues that I hope will be current and important for a possible campaign."

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School officials reject mother's story

EDINBURG (AP) — School officials have denied a mother's allegation that her daughter and 20 other second-graders were required by a teacher's aide to lift their dresses and unzip their pants in a search for a missing dollar bill.

Alredo del Barrio, principal at Central Elementary School, defended the teacher's aide on Thursday. He denied that the incident Monday occurred as Nora Luna described it and said he is satisfied the teacher's aide did nothing wrong.

"It's like when a parent keeps asking a child questions, the kid will tell the parent what he or she wants to hear because he loves the parent and wants to

please him," del Barrio said.

Mrs. Luna said she will ask the Texas Department of Human Resources to investigate the incident.

"She had them take off all their shoes and socks and they had to stand on the cold floor until the last child was checked to make sure she didn't have the money," Mrs. Luna said.

"They were asked to unbutton their pants and if they had a dress on, they had to lift it."

The boys and girls were searched separately, Mrs. Luna said. The dollar bill was eventually found in a desk, she added.

She said the second-grade class was being taught by a substitute teacher who could find no higher

authority than a teacher's aide. Mrs. Luna said the aide conducted the search.

Mrs. Luna said she confronted the aide, who denied the incident ever took place and said the children made the story up.

She said she and other parents want the aide fired or reassigned and also want a fulltime principal assigned to Central, a 10-classroom temporary annex being used by 11 classes with about 258 students.

The incident would not have occurred if there had been adequate supervision, Mrs. Luna said. Del Barrio is also principal at another elementary school.

State employees' insurance costs lowered

AUSTIN (AP) — The cost of state employee health insurance will fall by an average of \$21 monthly, effective March 1, but Gov. Mark White insists that does not hurt the chances of an employee pay raise.

"No, it doesn't change a thing. It just means that they'll have more money in their paycheck now than they had otherwise," White told a news conference Thursday.

Gary Hughes, executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association, has said state employees deserve an emergency raise this year and a pay hike in the 1986-87 biennium that begins Sept. 1.

Trustees of the Employees Retirement System voted Thursday to reduce the cost of health insurance for state employees by approximately 13 percent on March 1 and another 20 percent on Sept. 1.

Hughes said this would more than

make up for the 24.8 percent increase in group health insurance premiums this past September.

"I am delighted with today's board action," White said. "It is the first time in the state's history that the ERS board has voted to reduce rates for both active and retired state employees."

Between March 1 and Aug. 31, state employees will save a total of \$8.75 million, White said, and the state will save \$1.5 million in that health insurance costs for unmarried state employees, which are now paid in full by the state, will be reduced.

White said a bill adopted in a summer special legislative session allowed trustees to negotiate changes in insurance coverage and benefits now provided by Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Also, beginning this fall, a more

expensive health coverage plan will be eliminated in favor of a single, basic plan, White said. Presently, 76,000 active state employees and over 19,000 retired state employees participate in the state's health insurance program.

White and Hughes also said state employees can look forward to stable insurance rates, because trustees also voted not to increase rates when the new Blue Cross-Blue Shield contract takes effect in September.

"The bottom line is that premiums for all active and retired state employees are being dramatically reduced in March and again in September," Hughes said.

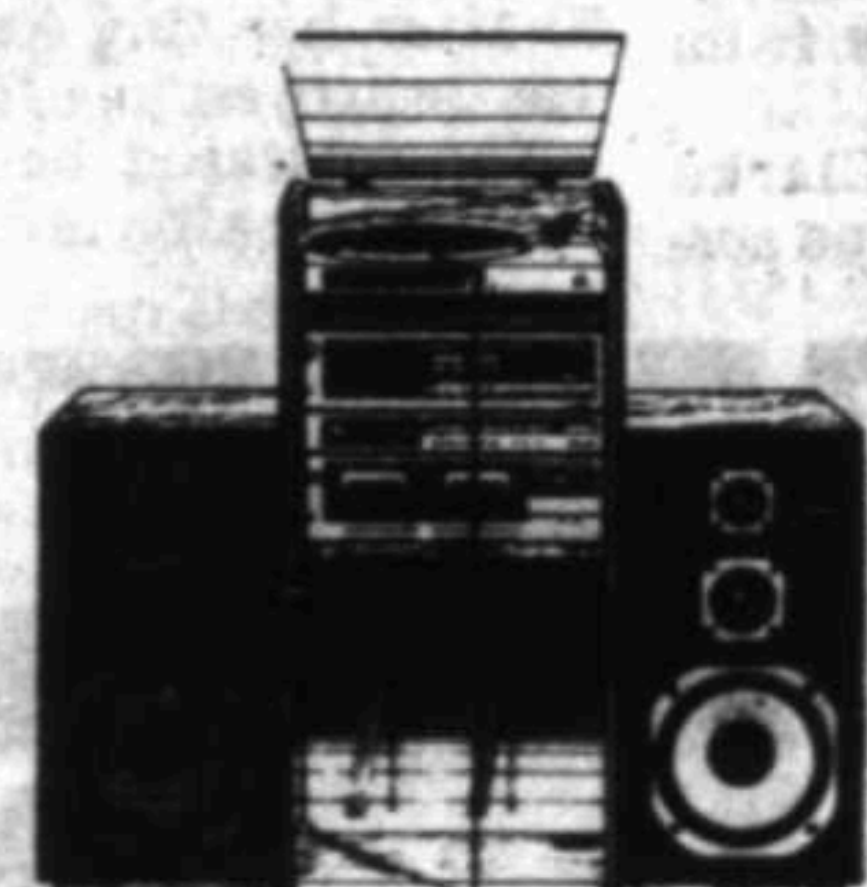
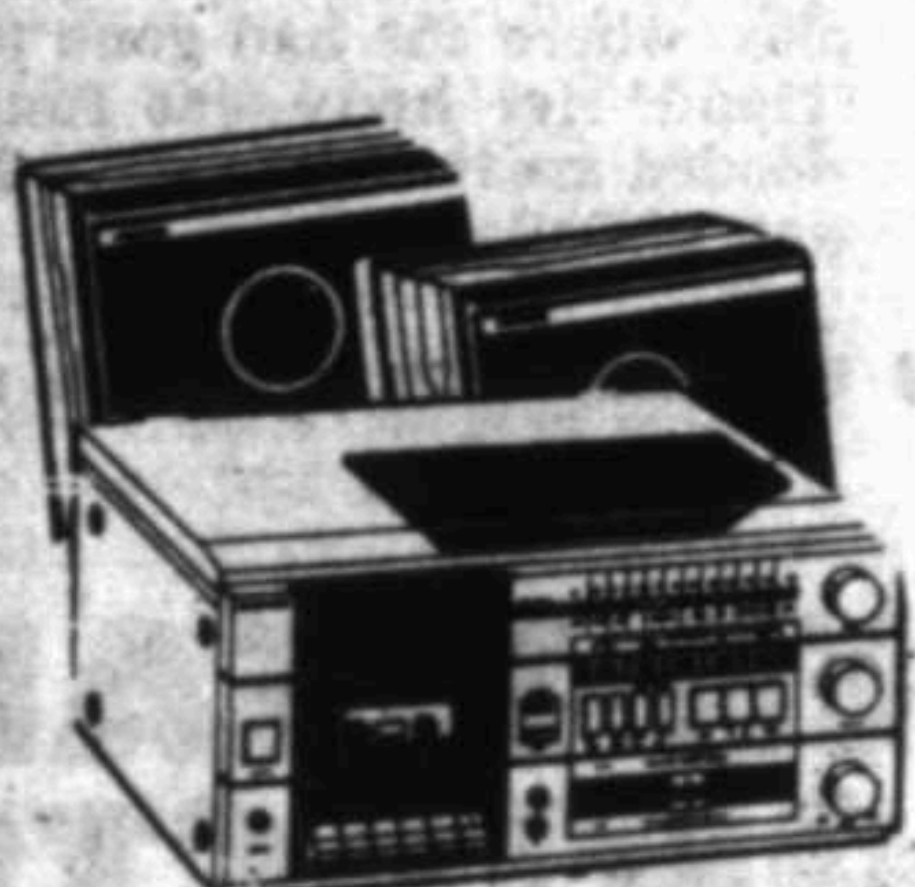
"This change does not in any way lessen the need for the emergency pay raise to keep employee salaries competitive this year or our requests for the next two years," he said.

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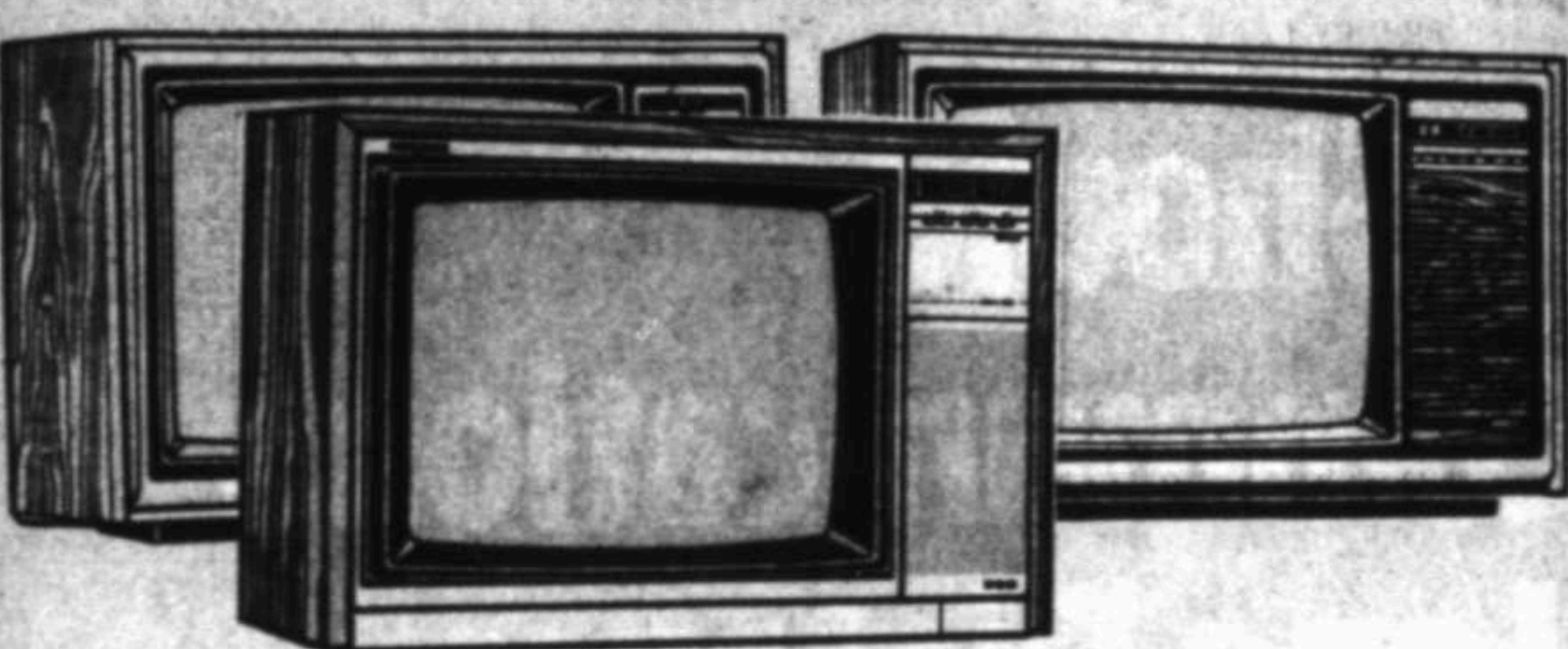
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DOWN
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N.Y.S.E.
102
S & P C
176
DOW J
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BUSINESS/OIL

MARKETS

MONEY



Dollar eases

LONDON (AP) — The dollar eased in early European trading today. Gold prices were also down.

Currency dealers said they detected a wait-and-see attitude with market participants nervous about intervention from central banks trying to rein in the strong U.S. currency.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before it begins in Europe, the dollar closed at 253.75 Japanese yen, down from 254.08. In later European trading, the dollar was quoted at 253.75 yen.

The pound edged up to \$1.1181, compared with \$1.1175 late Thursday — and still not far off its \$1.1125 record closing low on Wednesday.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in a Thursday night television interview, complained that sterling is undervalued and warned that "one day speculators will get their fingers burned."

Early dollar rates against other currencies compared with late rates Thursday:

—3.1565 West German marks, down from 3.1615.

—2.6520 Swiss francs, down from 2.6670.

—9.6555 French francs, down from 9.7015.

—3.5721 Dutch guilders, down from 3.5855.

—1.945.50 Italian lire, down from 1.952.75.

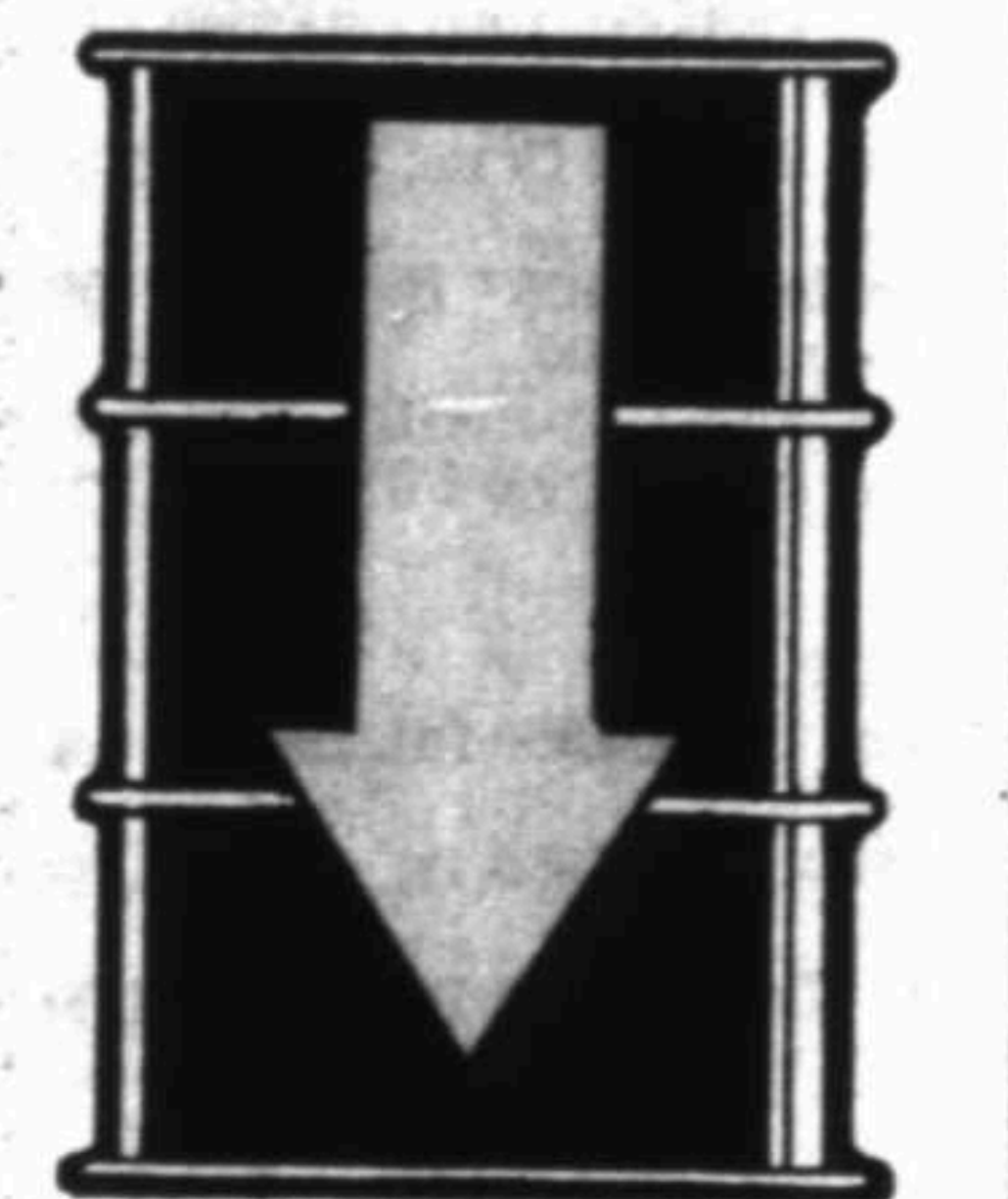
—1.3236 Canadian dollars, unchanged.

Gold fluctuated nervously just below \$300 bid a troy ounce in London, dealers said. The precious metal opened at \$300.60 bid, down from \$301 late Thursday, and eased in later trading. London's five main bullion houses set the midmorning "fixing" at \$299.25.

In Zurich, gold also opened at \$300.60 bid, down from \$301, and edged down to \$299.50 later.

In Hong Kong, gold dropped by \$1.61 to close at \$301.60 bid. Silver was quoted in London at \$5.99 bid an ounce, down from \$6.030 late Thursday.

SPOT MARKET



WEST TEXAS INTERMEDIATE
Latest quote \$25.30; previous quote \$25.50; year ago \$29.80

WEST TEXAS SOUR
Latest quote \$24.80; previous quote \$24.75; year ago \$28.50

Latest quotes are for Wednesday, January 23. Previous quotes are the previous working day.

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues
Consolidated Trading
Thursday, January 24
VOLUME SHARES
190,485,000

ISSUES TRADED
2,077

UP
919

UNCHANGED
402

DOWN
756

N.Y.S.E. INDEX
102.03 — 0.24

S.P. COMP.
176.71 — 0.59

DOW JONES IND.
1,270.43 — 4.30

Wage increases at 17-year low of 2.4 percent

By The Associated Press

Moderate inflation helped limit wage increases secured by major collective bargaining settlements to 2.4 percent in 1984, the lowest ever recorded, the Labor Department says.

Lump-sum contracts also were cited for the lowest wage-rate increase since the department began keeping the statistic 17 years ago. Workers under lump-sum contracts receive a payment that is not included in the wage rate.

Separately, the department said Thursday that the number of Americans making first-time claims for jobless benefits rose by 80,000, to 437,000, in the week ended Jan. 12.

Wage increases under 539 contracts covering 2.3 million workers averaged just 2.4 percent for the first year of the agreements and 2.3 percent annually over the life of the pacts, both new lows, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The previous lows, also less than 3 percent, were recorded in 1983, the bureau said.

The bureau also said that wages increased an average of 3.7 percent in 1984 for 7.3 million workers covered by collective bargaining agreements negotiated last year and in previous years. The 3.7 percent increase also is the lowest on record, the bureau said.

Settlements in 1984 provided the smallest average wage boosts and the largest average wage decreases on record, the bureau said. Three-fourths of the workers received wage increases of 3.8 percent in the first year of the contract, nearly 20

percent had no wage change and the remainder took pay cuts.

The bureau said settlements were moderate because consumer prices rose just 4 percent last year, giving the nation its best three-year inflation rate since the late 1960s. The bureau also said that settlements were modest because workers continued to be concerned about job security.

In a number of industries, especially auto manufacturing, lump-sum payments were negotiated instead of wage-rate increases, the bureau said.

In its other report, the Labor Department said the total number of Americans receiving unemployment benefits under state-run programs increased 128,000, to 2.69 million, for the week ended Jan. 5. The figures are adjusted for seasonal variations.

The insured jobless rate inched up to 3.0 percent for the week ended Jan. 5 from 2.9 percent from the previous week. The rate reflects the proportion of those eligible in the 114 million-member U.S. civilian labor force who are drawing unemployment benefits.

Oil resumes flow through Alaska pipeline

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Workers Thursday finished bypassing a sagging section of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, ending a 65-hour shutdown and restoring the 800-mile link between North Slope oilfields and an ice-free port in southern Alaska.

Pump stations were turned on beginning at 4 p.m., and the line was expected to resume its normal flow of 1.7 million barrels a day by Friday afternoon, said Kay Herring, spokeswoman for the pipeline's operator, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

The line was shut down Monday night so workers could seal a sagging section where the pipeline crosses under the Dietrich River, about 200 miles south of Prudhoe Bay.

The 2,900-foot section had settled as much as 14 feet, as hot oil moving through the pipeline thawed an undetected pocket of ice beneath the river bed. The settling strained the pipe and could have led to a major spill if not fixed.

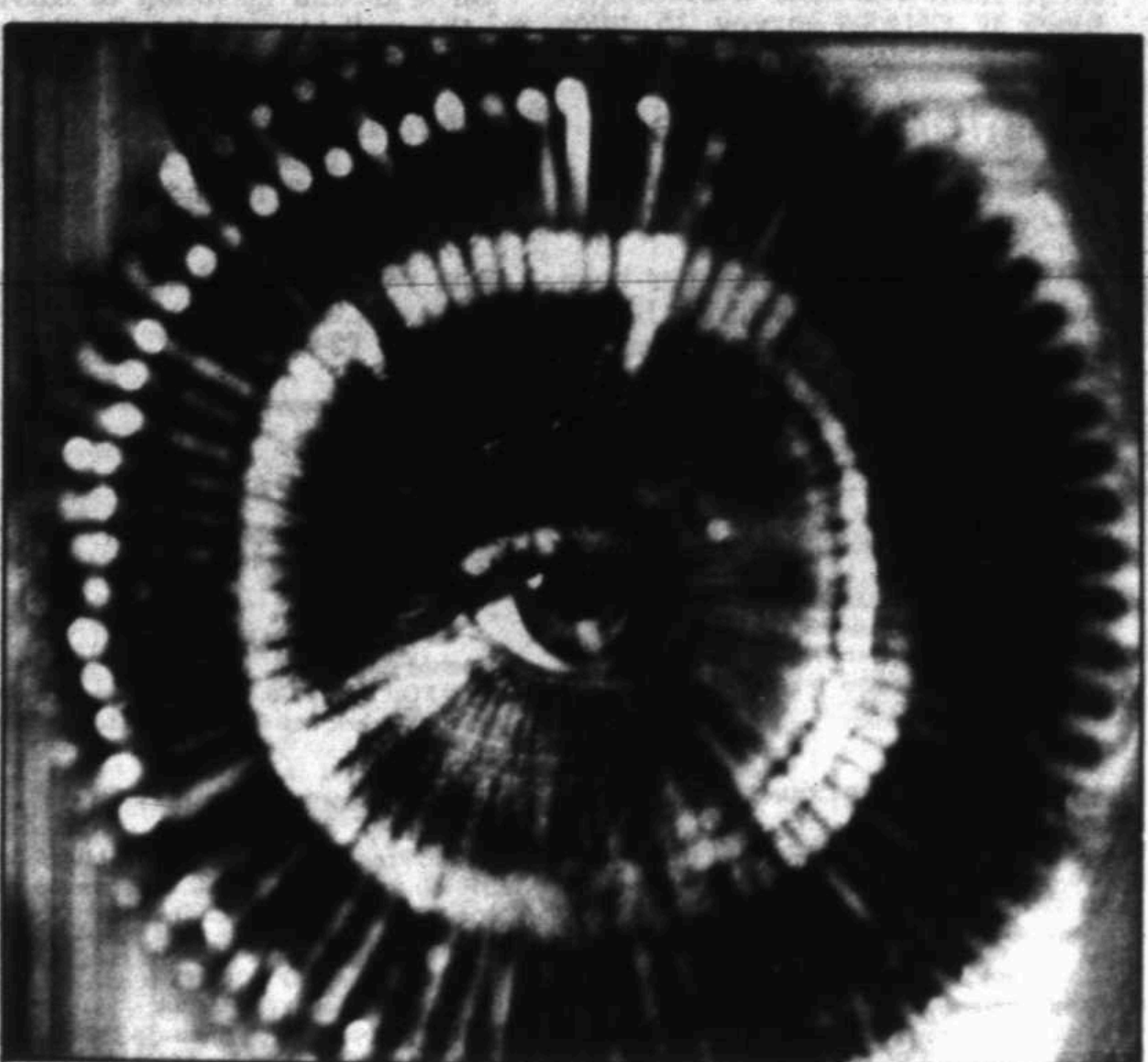
That part of the 48-inch diameter line will be abandoned, and the oil will flow around it through a temporary 30-inch diameter bypass line until summer. By then, Alyeska plans to have a permanent replacement section.

The pipeline has been shut down about 25 times since it started operation in August 1977, but this was the first time Alyeska was forced to make a detour.

Alyeska officials originally expected to start the oil flowing Wednesday, but work was delayed Tuesday when 500 gallons of oil leaked onto the tundra as workers were draining a 10-mile section around the sagging area.

Work was delayed again Thursday morning when an X-ray detected a small welding defect in the repair job. Ms. Herring said the welding was done again.

Alyeska sent about 175 workers to the remote site to complete what the company estimated as a \$20 million repair job.



I'll be seeing you

A Texas Instruments technician peers through the center of a probe card used in testing the thousands of components on an integrated circuit chip produced in one of TI's semiconductor manufacturing facilities in Houston.

NAA, CPA have joint meeting

Local chapters of the National Association of Accountants and the Certified Public Accountants will have a joint meeting at 11:30 to 1 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Midland Hilton.

Grant Newton, CMA, CPA, and Ph.D., will speak on "Tax Aspects of Bankruptcies." Newton is a professor of accounting at Pepperdine University, Malibu, Calif. He is the author of Bankruptcy and Insolvency Accounting: Practice and Procedure, 3rd edition, and co-author with Gilbert Bloom of Tax Planning for Troubled Business.

He is also editor and contributing author of CMA Review and his articles have appeared in Journal of Accountancy, Management Accounting, CPA Journal, Commercial Law Journal and other professional periodicals.

Newton has served as a consultant to both national and regional CPA firms on bankruptcy and insolvency matters. He has presented CPE courses for the AICPA, many state societies and professional groups.

He received his Ph.D. degree from New York University and his masters from the University of Alabama. His is a past president of the National Association of Accountants, Los Angeles chapter, and is a current member of the committee on academic relations of the National Association of Accountants.

Reservations can be made by calling Tom Malone at 682-7993 or Danny Fisher at 561-9111.

FDIC orders Clarksville bank closed Thursday

CLARKSVILLE, Texas (AP) — As early as Monday, Mayor L.D. Williamson said, rumors were rampant "that there was going to be a bank failure" in this agricultural community of 4,900 people.

The Clarksville City Council said the Detroit Independent School District both quickly obtained insurance coverage for \$50,000 in uninsured deposits they had on deposit above the FDIC's \$100,000 coverage limit at the First National Bank of Clarksville.

Thursday, the rumors proved correct. The bank, chartered more than a half-century ago, was ordered closed because of insolvency brought on by bad loans.

"Thank goodness that we had it insured before Thursday," Williamson said. "Rumors were flying around all over town that there was going to be a bank failure. That was the reason we checked to see if we had enough coverage."

R.B. Tolson, superintendent of schools at Detroit, 11 miles east of Clarksville, said bank officials suggested to him that the district protect \$50,000 in uninsured deposits, which the school district did Tuesday.

Neither of the other two school districts in the county had funds at the bank, nor did the county hospital. Clarksville has one other bank and one savings and loan association.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas announced Thursday night its approval of the application of Citizens Bancshares Inc., of Clarksville, to become a bank-holding company through the acquisition.

Workers approve IH contract
CHICAGO (AP) — A three-year International Harvester Co. contract overwhelmingly approved by the United Auto Workers will give employees a greater say in the company's operation, a union official says.

"It is different from the contracts with the auto company and one of the most innovative ever," UAW spokesman Peter Laarman said in a telephone interview from Detroit. "This will give us a say in how Harvester will deploy its labor, and conceivably, could affect how the company diversifies."

The contract was ratified Thursday by a vote of 6,205 to 2,394. Laarman declined to discuss spe-

Clarksville, the county seat of Red River County, is about 50 miles west of Texarkana.

A spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said the bank would reopen today under new ownership and under a new name, "Citizens Bank."

In addition to assuming about \$28.6 million in 4,000 deposit accounts, the new owners have agreed to pay the FDIC a purchase premium of \$371,000, FDIC spokesman Bill Olchowski said Thursday night.

Depositors of the failed bank automatically will become depositors of the new bank, the FDIC official said.

According to the FDIC, the new bank may begin making loans today.

The order to shut down First National Bank of Clarksville came from H. Joe Selby, senior deputy controller for bank supervision, Olchowski said.

"Over the past year, the bank experienced substantial deterioration in the quality of its loan portfolio. The bank was unable to remedy its problems, and losses finally exhausted the bank's capital funds, resulting in its insolvency," Selby said in a statement released by the FDIC.

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Judge calls for media coverage of hearings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order Thursday, halting closed-door federal hearings into the deaths of 27 miners in the Wilberg Mine unless a reporter is allowed to cover the proceedings or other parties are excluded.

The decision by U.S. District Judge David K. Winder sent attorneys and officials of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration into hurried meetings to determine whether the agency would resume the hearings with a reporter present, or await a Feb. 1 hearing on the matter.

Winder's order appeared to give the government only the choices of halting the hearings or admitting reporters. But, at the request of government attorneys, Winder Thursday afternoon clarified his order, saying a closed investigation can continue if only MSHA personnel participate.

Representatives of the mine's owner, its operator, and state mining officials had been allowed to attend the hearings in Price, which were stopped at the beginning of their fourth day by Winder's ruling.

The ruling was based on a complaint filed late Wednesday by the Society of Professional Journalists and 13 news organizations, including The Associated Press, seeking to force the Department of Labor to open the hearings.

The complaint sought a temporary restraining order and injunction requiring that a pool reporter or reporters be allowed to attend the hearings, or that the proceedings be halted until access was granted.

The hearings are part of the agency's investigation into the Dec. 19 fire that claimed the lives of 22 miners and five supervisors. The mine is operated by Emery Mining Corp. and owned by Utah Power and Light Co.

Winder, citing his own experience in having reporters cover court proceedings outside a jury's hearing, said he had seen no evidence that a reporter's presence

diminished the candor or clarity of the testimony.

"I just can't understand why, as a matter of common sense, the press is not allowed in," Winder said.

After ordering the hearings stopped, Winder scheduled a Feb. 1 hearing on the plaintiffs' request for a preliminary injunction.

Frank O'Gorman, spokesman at MSHA headquarters in Arlington, Va., said lawyers would discuss the order and talk to Winder before deciding when and if the hearings would resume, and under what circumstances.

In a related development, O'Gorman said MSHA this week had lifted its order banning anyone from approaching the mine, which was sealed by agency directive in late December in an effort to extinguish the blaze. He said investigators had been allowed back to the main entrance to gather records from the mine office.

Specialists also were to begin testing the mine's electrical system in hopes of determining the fire's progress and clues to its cause, he said.

Shortly after the hearings got under way Thursday at College of Eastern Utah in Price, the proceedings were abruptly adjourned when Glen Warchol, a reporter for the Deseret News who was aware of Winder's order, entered the room.

The MSHA investigators, who on Thursday then were interviewing the 17th of 29 planned witnesses, were disappointed by Winder's decision, said MSHA spokeswoman Katharine Snyder.

"We're disappointed, of course — we feel that we don't like to subject people who are being interviewed to the additional pressure of having cameras or reporters looking at them while they're being interviewed," she said. "It's a stressful situation to begin with."

Clinton Price, a Wilberg miner who had been scheduled to testify Thursday, said he disagreed with Winder's decision, but that it wouldn't affect his testimony.

Money Market Funds

Money Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended Jan. 22, 1985.

FUND	Assets (\$MM)	Avg. Net. Yield (%)	7-day Yield (%)	7-day Yield (%)
AARP U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	3,152.8	43	8.0	8.3
Alex. Brown Gov't Series	140.9	20	7.8	8.1
Alex. Brown Prime	648.1	29	7.9	8.2
Alliance Group	925.2	60	7.8	8.1
—Alliance Capital Reserve	190.7	45	7.5	7.8
American Capital Reserve	245.4	54	8.4	8.8
Boston Common Cash Mgt	260.2	52	8.2	8.5
Capital Cash Mgt. Trust	106.2	23	7.9	8.2
Capital Preservation	1,882.2	55	8.3	8.6
Capital Preservation Fund II	549.4	2	7.3	7.6
Cardinal Gov't Securities	397.9	28	8.4	8.8
Carnegie Gov't Securities Trust	190.4	22	7.5	7.8
Cash Equivalent Fund	4,787.4	38	8.1	8.4
Cash Equivalent Gov't Only	463.3	33	7.7	8.0
Cash Management Trust	584.4	14	8.0	8.3
Centennial Money Mkt Trust	150.2	30	7.4	7.7
Columbia Daily Income	502.3	28	7.8	8.1
Command Gov't Fund	117.4	45	7.8	8.1
Composite Cash Mgt. Co.	190.3	20	7.7	8.0
Current Interest M.M.F.	858.8	51	7.9	8.2
Daily Cash Accumulation	1,999.8	28	7.7	8.0
Daily Dollar Reserves	199.3	38	8.1	8.4
Daily Income	514.8	43	8.2	8.5
Dean Witter	15.1	54	8.3	8.7
—Active Assets Gov't Sec.	1,980.9	62	8.7	9.1
—Sears Liquid Asset	8,878.1	81	8.7	9.1
—Sears U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	4,116.5	54	8.1	8.4
Delaware Cash Reserve	1,524.0	40	8.0	8.3
Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc.	187.7	44	8.3	8.7
—DBL Cash Fund Gov't Sec. Port.	1,254.7	49	8.6	9.0
—DBL Cash Fund M.M. Portfolio	26.3	44	8.3	8.6
Dreyfus Liquid Assets	8,283.9	64	8.8	9.0
Dreyfus M.M. Instruments Gov't	903.8	93	8.8	9.0
ED Jones Daily Passport	659.9	38	7.7	8.0
Easton Vance Cash Mgt. Fund	199.0	24	8.0	8.3
Equitable Money Mkt Account	247.9	54	8.2	8.6
Fidelity Dividend Income	142.8	43	8.0	8.3
Fidelity Group	4,157.7	51	8.3	8.6
—Fidelity Daily Income	2,638.4	42	7.9	8.3
—Fidelity U.S. Gov't Res.	354.4	28	7.8	8.1
Financial Daily Income	224.2	14	8.8	9.2
First Investors Cash Mgt	390.9	24	7.7	8.0
First Variable Rate	870.4	40	7.7	8.0
Franklin Federal M.F.	144.3	2	7.2	7.5
Franklin Money Fund	1,036.4	31	7.7	8.0
Fund-Gov't Investors	1,059.1	38	9.0	9.4
General Gov't Secs. M.M.F.	102.9	99	8.0	8.3
General Money Market Fund	345.3	53	8.7	9.1
Government Investors Trust	313.0	25	7.8	7.9
Gradian Cash Reserves	530.7	44	8.0	8.3
Hillard Lyons Gov't Fund, Inc.	121.9	16	7.8	7.9
Hutton, E.P.	5,212.6	67	8.7	9.1
—Cash Reserve Management	1,742.1	66	8.7	9.1
—Hutton AAA Cash Fund	1,046.8	50	8.1	8.4
—Hutton Gov't Fund	1,007.3	46	8.3	8.6
IDB Cash Management	406.2	43	8.0	8.3
John Hancock Cash Mgt	4,361.3	38	8.4	8.7
Kemper Money Market	237.2	32	7.8	7.9
Keynotes Liquid Trust	120.8	34	7.8	8.1
Kidder Peabody	407.3	45	8.1	8.5
—Kidder Peabody Gov't M.F. Inc.	120.8	45	8.1	8.5
—Kidder Peabody Premium	1,477.5	41	8.1	8.5
—Webster Cash Reserve	141.4	57	8.2	8.5
Landmark Funds Cash Reserves	223.1	38	7.9	8.2
Lehman	980.5	34	8.0	8.3
—Lehman Cash Management	426.4	4	7.9	8.3
—Lehman Gov't Fund, Inc.	234.7	58	8.8	9.2
—Lehman Money Market	1,317.9	23	7.8	7.9
Liquid Capital Income	208.8	36	8.1	8.5
Liquid Green Trust	200.8	27	7.7	8.0
Lord Abbott Cash Reserve	513.4	36	7.8	8.1
Lutheran Brotherhood M.M.F. (I)	489.8	36	8.4	8.8
Mariner	142.8	14	7.8	8.2
—Mariner Gov't Fund	76.9	28	8.0	8.4
—Mariner U.S. Treasury	713.6	41	8.1	8.5
Mass Cash Management Trust	180.6	36	8.0	8.3
McDonald Money Market				
Merrill Lynch Gov't				
—CMA Gov't Securities	1,710.2	45	7.5	7.8
—CMA Money Fund	16,786.7	65	8.4	8.7
—Merrill Lynch Gov't	1,801.7	40	8.2	8.5
—Merrill Lynch Institutional	1,810.9	45	8.3	8.7
—Merrill Lynch Ready	12,796.8	84	8.3	8.6
—Merrill Lynch Ret. Res. M.F. (I)	1,641.5	64	8.2	8.5
—Merrill Lynch USA Gov't Res.	221.5	49	7.3	7.6
—Midwest Income ST Gov't	164.1	38	7.5	7.8
—Money Market Management	275.7	38	7.8	8.2
—Mutual of Omaha M.M.A.	263.2	51	8.6	8.9
—NEL Cash Management Trust	800.0	46	8.3	8.6
—Nationwide M.M.F.	1,522.7	35	8.1	8.5
—Nationwide M.M.F. II	457.3	42	8.1	8.4
—Oppenheimer M.M.F. Inc.	1,372.8	27	8.0	8.3
—Oxford Cash Management	187.4	18	7.9	8.2
—Pacific Horizon Funds-Gov't	496.1	79	8.1	8.4
—Pacific Horizon Funds-M.M.F.	262.0	38	7.8	8.2
—Paine Webber				
—Paine Webber CASHFUND	4,282.4	38	8.2	8.6
—Paine Webber RMA M.F. M.M. Port.	1,112.0	41	8.1	8.4
—Paine Webber RMA M.F. U.S. Gov't	1,167.7	7	7.9	8.2
—Parkway Cash Fund, Inc.	431.2	41	8.1	8.4
—Prime Cash Fund	104.0	19	7.7	8.0
—Prudential-Bache Securities	1,102.9	33	8.2	8.5
—Commerce Money Fund	3,507.7	40	8.2	8.6
—MoneyMarket Assets	290.4	43	7.7	8.0
—Prudential-Bache Gov't Sec. Trust	290.4	43	7.7	8.0
—Putnam Daily Dividend Trust	122.8	29	7.9	8.2
—Renaissance Assets Trust M.M.F.	122.8	29	7.9	8.2
Reserve Fund - Gov't	250.6	1	7.4	7.8
Reserve Fund - Primary	830.6	35	7.8	8.1
Rothschild (L.F.) Earnings & Liq. Scudder	354.9	27	8.1	8.5
—Scudder Cash Investment Trust	1,117.5	40	8.0	8.3
—Scudder Gov't Money Fund	153.5	49	7.9	8.3
Seligman C.M. Fund Prime	396.3	33	7.9	8.2
Shearson Lehman-Amex	1,863.9	40	8.5	8.9
—Shearson Daily Dividend	3,883.3	48	8.1	8.5
—Shearson FMA Cash	4,077.9	46	8.2	8.6
—Shearson FMA Government	51,129.5	43	8.6	8.9
—Shearson F.M. & Agencies	1,111.6	63	8.8	9.1
—T-Fund	1,430.9	38	8.4	8.8
—TempFund	7,219.2	38	8.5	8.9
—Short Term Income Fund	385.3	33	8.3	8.6
—Short Term Income-U.S. Gov't	175.0	51	7.8	8.1
Standby Reserve Fund, Inc.	256.7	39	8.2	8.5
StearnsRoche Cash Reserves	73.4	33	7.9	8.2
Summit Cash Res.	509.9	49	8.3	8.6
—Stearns Money Market Fund	102.8	34	7.5	7.8
T. Rowe Price				
—T. Rowe Price Prime Reserve	3,336.3	47	8.4	8.7
—T. Rowe Price U.S. Treas. M.F.	182.4	51	7.8	8.1
—T. Rowe Price	27.7	77	8.0	8.3
Thomson McKinnon Nat'l M.M.F.	1,847.5	25	7.7	8.0
Thomson Cash Reserve	298.9	38	8.4	8.8
Thomson Cash Assets Trust	246.5	14	8.1	8.4
Trust-Cash Reserves	18.1	37	7.8	7.9
Truist Anthony Cash Mgt	438.2	39	7.8	8.1
U.S. Treasury Secs. Fund	107.6	45	8.5	8.9
USAB Money Market Fund Federal	108.7	37	8.1	8.4
USAA Money Market Fund	311.6	28	7.9	8.2
United Cash Management	356.2	50	7.8	8.1
Value Line Fund	494.9	43	8.2	8.6
Vanguard				
—Federal Portfolio	486.5	43	8.2	8.6
—Prime Portfolio	1,861.3	39	8.3	8.6
—Vanguard Cash M.M.F.	1,053.1	63	8.5	8.9

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Glasscock producer completed

Staff Reports

The HEI (Wolfcamp) field of Glasscock County gained another producer with completion of HENDON EXPLORATION, INC. of Midland No. 1 Houston "35".

The well was tested to pump 25 barrels of 30 gravity crude, 140.05 Mcfpd and no water. Gas-oil ratio is 5,608:1. Hendon perforated the Wolfcamp zone from 8,565 to 9,290 ft., and acidized with 20,000 gallons of 15 percent HCl.

Drilled to 10,503 ft., the Houston is plugged back to 10,070 ft. The final casing set was 5 1/2 inches at 10,503 ft.

On a ground elevation of 2,604 ft., formation tops chosen were the Clearfork at 4,820 ft., the Spraberry at 4,082 ft., the Dean at 8,005 ft., the Wolfcamp at 8,240 ft., Strawn at 10,090 ft. and the Atoka at 10,255 ft. Location of the well is 660 ft. from

north and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 36, Block 36, T-2S, T&P survey, nine miles south of Stanton.

The opener, Hendon's No. 1 Houston "35" was tested Feb. 21, 1984 to flow 192 barrels of 42.5 gravity crude, 205 Mcfpd and no water on a 12/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,800 psi. The well was perforated from 9,208 to 9,333 ft. Total depth of the well was 11,299 ft., plugged back to 11,080 ft. Top of the pay was 9,208 ft.

Schleicher discovery flows 37.5 barrels

HARVARD PETROLEUM CORP., Midland, has finished a Strawn Lime discovery in Schleicher County.

The No. 1 McAshan "55" was tested to flow 37.5 barrels of 66.8

gravity crude and 101 barrels of water on a 14/64 inch choke. Gas-oil ratio is 22,463:1. The well is flowing from perforations 5,167 to 5,169 ft., which had been acidized with 200 gallons.

Total depth of the well is 5,245 ft., plugged back to 5,178 ft. Final casing set was 4 1/2 inches at 5,245 ft.

On an elevation of 2,418 ft., the well topped the Harkey Sand at 4,746 ft. and the Strawn Lime at 5,165 ft.

The site is 1,980 ft. from south and 467 ft. from west lines of Section 55, Block H, GH&SA survey, 15 miles east of Huddle.

Pitchfork producer flows 24 Mmcf daily

A prolific gas producer has been completed in the Pitchfork Ranch field of Lea County, New Mexico.

SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO. tested the No. 1 Vaca Ridge 30 Federal Communitized for a calculated absolute open flow of 23,963 Mcfpd on various chokes with a flowing tubing pressure of 6,235 psi. Southland perforated the Morrow pay from 14,854 to 15,566 ft. with no treatment reported.

Drilled to 15,505 ft., the well is plugged back to 15,450 ft. A 5 1/2 inch liner was set 12,750 to 15,504 ft.

On a ground elevation of 3,536.4 ft., the well topped the Rustler at 1,195 ft., the Delaware at 5,312; the Wolfcamp at 12,220 ft., the Strawn at 13,610 ft.; the Atoka at 13,950 ft.; the Morrow at 14,082 ft.; the Barnett Shale at 14,455 ft.

The well is located 1,980 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 30, T24S, R34E.

WILDCATS

BAILEY	LAMB	HALE	FLOYD	MOTLEY	COTTE
COCHRAN	HOCKLEY	LUBBOCK	CROSBY	DICKENS	KING
YOAKUM	TERRY	LYNN	GARZA	KENT	
GAINES	DAWSON	BORDEN	SCURRY		

TRC DISTRICT 8A

No. 1. Amoco Production Co. No. 1-12 Clayton Johnson; 467 fsl, 1281 fwl, sec 23, blk 31, T-6-N, T&P, 25 sw Post, PD 9200.

No. 2. Whalen Drilling & Mining Co. No. 1-39 Swenson Ranch; 1568 fsl, 1996 fsl, sec 39, blk B, J.H. Stephens, 12 w Paducah, PD 11000.
No. 3. Whalen Drilling & Mining Co. No. 1-12 Swenson Ranch; 660 fsl, 945 fsl, sec 12, blk B, J.H. Stephens, 12 w Paducah, PD 11000.
No. 4. Whalen Drilling & Mining Co. No. 1-11 Swenson Ranch; 2518 fsl, 707 fsl, sec 11, blk B, J.H. Stephens, 12 w Paducah, PD 11000.

No. 5. Sabine Corp. No. 1 Double Mountain; 660 fsl, 1980 fsl, sec 9, blk 5, H&GN, 11 sw Clairemont, PD 7500.

No. 6. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Morris; 1965 fsl, 950 fsl, sec 435, blk 9, TT RR, 15 sw Tahoka, PD 9700.

No. 7. Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Zephyr "ZQ"; State: 330 fsl, 2310 fsl, sec 32, T-16-S, R-31-E, Elev. 3948, TD 6700, PB 5385. Completed 12/11/84. Potentially 12/11/84, pumping 15 bopd, 4 Mcfpd, 81 bopd, 35 API. GOR 287:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5620. Perforations 4984-5-51. Acid: 2500 gals. Frac: 30000 gals. gel, 60000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation top: Anhydrite 457, Seven Rivers 2048, Queen 2850, Grayburg 3050, San Andres 3385, Golieta 4982.

No. 8. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "AM"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 9. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "AN"; 1980 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 10. Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 1 Santa Fe Energy; 660 fsl, 1980 fsl, sec 6, T-16-S, R-33-E, 11 sw Buckeye, PD 11500.

No. 11. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "AT"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 12. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "AU"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 13. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "AV"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 14. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "AW"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 15. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "AX"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 16. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "AY"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 17. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "AZ"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 18. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BA"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 19. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BB"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 20. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BC"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 21. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BD"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 22. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BE"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 23. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BF"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 24. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BG"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 25. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BH"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 26. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BI"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 27. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BJ"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 28. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BK"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 29. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BL"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 30. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BM"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 31. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BN"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 32. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BO"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 33. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BP"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 34. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BQ"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 35. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BR"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 36. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BS"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 37. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BT"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 38. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BU"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

No. 39. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BV"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T-16-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 10700.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

Andrews County
Ember (Yates)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 State "WY"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 31, blk 16, ULS, 11 w Andrews, PD 4600. Plugback from Fahrman-Mescho zone.

Martin (Tubb)
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 4 M.O. Olds; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 15, blk A-1, PSL, 14 w Andrews, PD 6850.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden North (Deep)
Amoco Production Co. No. 23 W.F. Cowden "A"; 330 fsl, 990 fwl, sec 4, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 15 w Odessa, PD 5800. Cowden South

LOVING COUNTY
Myrtle "B" (Cherry Canyon)
Forest Oil Corp. No. 2 Johnson "40"; 1980 fsl, 487 fsl, sec 40, blk 78, PSL, 16 n Mentone, PD 7100.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Sharon Ridge (1700)
LEM Operating Co., Inc. No. 2-A McMillan; 1980 fsl, 990 fsl, sec 81, blk 97, H&TC, 10 w Colorado City, PD 1800.

LEM Operating Co., Inc. No. 4-A McMillan; 1980 fsl, 330 fsl, sec 81, blk 97, H&TC, 10 w Colorado City, PD 1800.

STERLING COUNTY
Spade (Ellenburger)
Jubilee Energy Corp. No. 1 Ellwood; 1980 fsl, 790 fsl, sec 56, blk 18, SP&RR, 15 n Sterling City, Elev. 2342, PD 8400.

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LEM Operating Co., Inc. No. 4-A McMillan; 1980 fsl, 330 fsl, sec 81, blk 97, H&TC, 10 w Colorado City, PD 1800.

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LEM Operating Co., Inc. No. 4-A McMillan; 1980 fsl, 330 fsl, sec 81, blk 97, H&TC, 10 w Colorado City, PD 1800.

STERLING COUNTY
Spade (Ellenburger)
Jubilee Energy Corp. No. 1 Ellwood; 1980 fsl, 790 fsl, sec 56, blk 18, SP&RR, 15 n Sterling City, Elev. 2342, PD 8400.

Blanco Production Co., Inc. No. 1 "18"; 1050 fsl, 2031 fsl, sec 16, blk 42, T-2-S, T&P, 4.2 w Odessa, Elev. 2876, PD 5000.

LOVING COUNTY
Myrtle "B" (Cherry Canyon)
Forest Oil Corp. No. 2 Johnson "40"; 1980 fsl, 487 fsl, sec 40, blk 78, PSL, 16 n Mentone, PD 7100.

MITCHELL COUNTY
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LEM Operating Co., Inc. No. 2-A McMillan; 1980 fsl, 990 fsl, sec 81, blk 97, H&TC, 10 w Colorado City, PD 1800.

LEM Operating Co., Inc. No. 4-A McMillan; 1980 fsl, 330 fsl, sec 81, blk 97, H&TC, 10 w Colorado City, PD 1800.

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Jubilee Energy Corp. No. 1 Ellwood; 1980 fsl, 790 fsl, sec 56, blk 18, SP&RR, 15 n Sterling City, Elev. 2342, PD 8400.

LOVING COUNTY
Myrtle "B" (Cherry Canyon)
Forest Oil Corp. No. 2 Johnson "40"; 1980 fsl, 487 fsl, sec 40, blk 78, PSL, 16 n Mentone, PD 7100.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Sharon Ridge (1700)
LEM Operating Co., Inc. No. 2-A McMillan; 1980 fsl, 990 fsl, sec 81, blk 97, H&TC, 10 w Colorado City, PD 1800.

LEM Operating Co., Inc. No. 4-A McMillan; 1980 fsl, 330 fsl, sec 81, blk 97, H&TC, 10 w Colorado City, PD 1800.

STERLING COUNTY
Spade (Ellenburger)
Jubilee Energy Corp. No. 1 Ellwood; 1980 fsl, 790 fsl, sec 56, blk 18, SP&RR, 15 n Sterling City, Elev. 2342, PD 8400.

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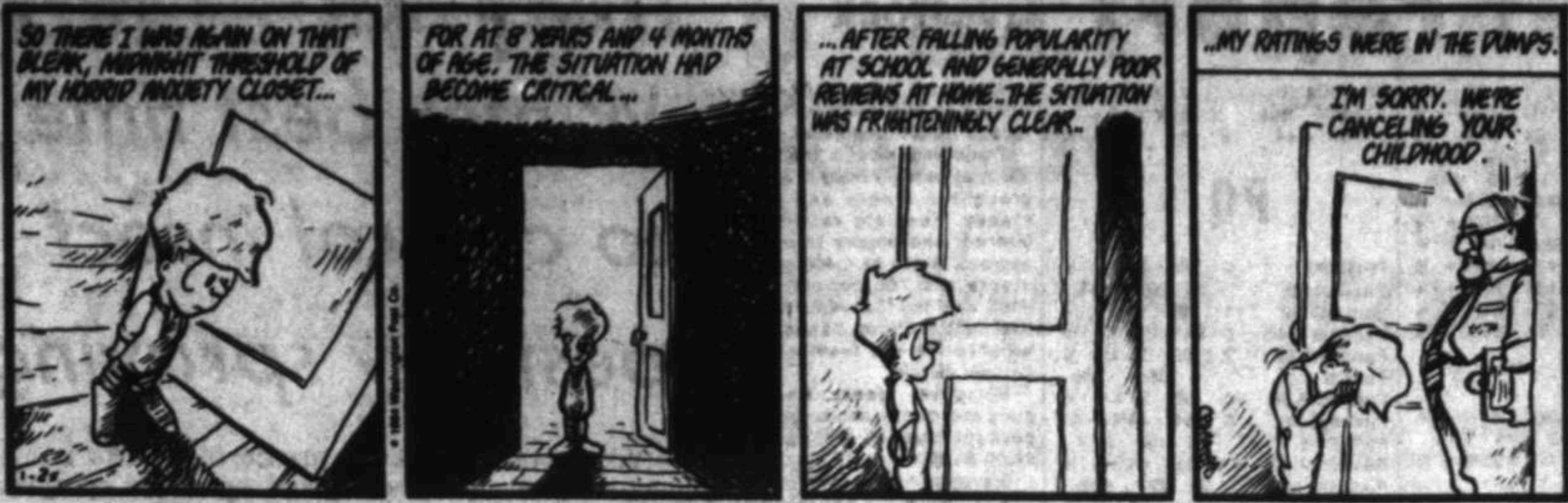
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LEM Operating Co., Inc. No. 4-A McMillan; 1980 fsl, 330 fsl, sec

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



SHOE



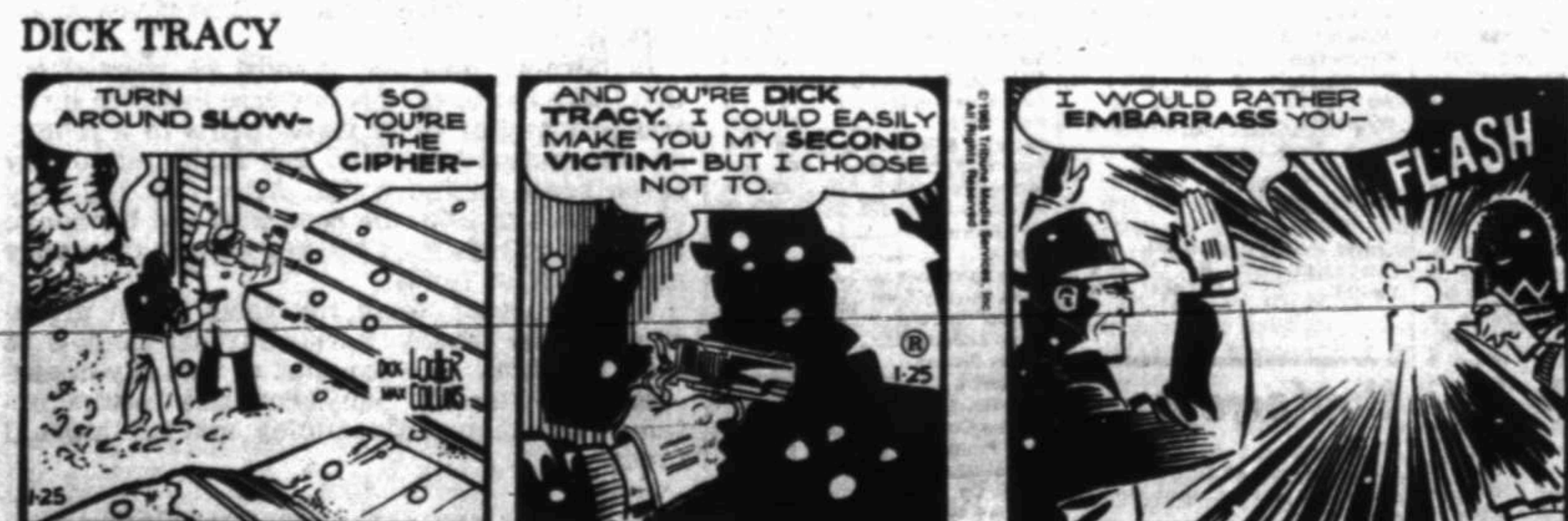
ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, January 27, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The great Mozart, composer Jerome Kern and labor leader Samuel Gompers were born on this date. Also sharing your birthday, Baltimore Orioles slugger John Lowenstein, Admiral Hyman Rickover ("father of the nuclear submarine") and the Toronto Blue Jays' Jeff Reynolds. Dig deeper for the information you need. Your persistence will be rewarded with an invitation to join the inner circle at work. Family members could discover a hidden treasure. Those who are young at heart give serious thought to marriage in the spring. Your personal appearance could affect career advancement. Listen to someone who has more experience and choose your wardrobe with care.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your wits about you when trying to settle a family dispute. The Sunday newspapers give you many good ideas. Voice your appreciation for an old friend. Your support means a lot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good day to tie up loose ends. Check with family members before accepting an unusual invitation. Your efforts to pave the way for a domestic change will benefit everyone involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romance is more rewarding than you thought possible! Finish household chores in record time if hoping to spend part of the day away from home. Rely on public transportation whenever possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good timing is a vital part of your plan to advance romance. The contacts you make at a party or luncheon could help your career. A Virgo asks leading questions. Act confident.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A tug of war results if you put your needs before others'. A compromise is the best solution for all concerned. Be wary of anyone who offers you financial help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance is better than ever. Curl up with a good book or watch TV if the weather is bad. A phone call thrills you. Catch up on your household chores later today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take advantage of a surge of energy and complete chores early in the day. Family members and friends need to know what you decide. A real estate deal has you walking on air!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Enlist family members' cooperation in finding ways to cut expenses. A friend offers valuable advice regarding your career or finances. Let others assume more responsibility. You cannot do everything by yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Welcome a chance to get some rest and privacy. Secret transactions could benefit jointly-owned funds. Group activities hold more appeal than one-on-one encounters. Postpone a romantic meeting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pay more attention to family affairs and domestic matters. You would be wise to sidestep any arguments over money or politics. Make a special effort to bring out a reconciliation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends who try to placate you may end up irritating you instead. Give serious thought to a change in lifestyle. Outdoor activities hold more appeal than in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Prove that a loved one's trust in you is well-placed. Resolve to spend more time with that special someone! Let others set the pace in any athletic activities.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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THE KING'S EXPOSED!

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 85
 ♥ 752
 ♦ J86
 ♣ A10843

WEST
 ♠ QJ976
 ♥ K
 ♦ KQ2
 ♣ KJ76

EAST
 ♠ K43
 ♥ 986
 ♦ 9743
 ♣ Q52

SOUTH
 ♠ A102
 ♥ A Q J1043
 ♦ A105
 ♣ 9

The bidding:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass Pass 4 ♥
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Queen of ♠

consigned with certainty to the West hand.

Declarer could not avoid losing two diamonds and a spade. Therefore, the only way to make the contract was to hope that the king of hearts was bare.

To confirm his analysis, declarer ducked the opening lead and won the spade continuation. He cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club, then ruffed out East's king of spades. When another club ruff fetched the queen from East,

declarer tabled the ace of hearts without further ado. The king came tumbling down and the contract was home.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08065. Make check payable to Newspaperbooks.

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.

SNIFHI
 MICPR
 TIVAS
 REMENI

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

Our friends' son changed his major from theater arts to political science. "That's not a change in major," quipped our friend, "it's just a shift in —"

1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

Finish — Chimp — Vista — Emme — EMPHASIS
 Our friends' son changed his major from theater arts to political science. "That's not a change in major," quipped our friend, "it's just a shift in EMPHASIS."

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Letterman celebrates third anniversary on television

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN
Associated Press Writer



David Letterman

NEW YORK — With three years of "Stupid Pet Tricks" behind him, David Letterman says he regrets bringing on more celebrities and fewer "civilians" to entertain a loyal audience willing to lose sleep for the chance to be amused and sometimes confused by his antics.

The 37-year-old comedian celebrates the third anniversary of NBC-TV's "Late Night with David Letterman" on Saturday with a 90-minute special featuring remotes from two New York City hospitals to document where the first "Late Night" third anniversary baby would be born.

Larry "Bud" Meilan provides the prizes for

the lucky parents and baby, more fun than an adult — or infant — human ought to have.

Letterman noted there has been a dropoff in the number of "remote segments" — filmed outings to New York City locations — and the "man-in-the-street" interviews that provided spontaneous comedy.

"That was something in the beginning. ... We were in every nook and cranny of New York City," he said in a news conference after taping Thursday. There has been a "respite" from remotes, he noted, despite the fact they are "exciting and a little adventurous forays."

"I feel what we started out to do was a great idea," Letterman said. "But you have to face realities."

He said the initial concept was to have fewer of the regular talk-show guests who push movies and books and more of the antic comedy such as "Stupid Pet Tricks," segments in which pet owners show off what they've taught their cats, dogs or birds. But the show has had more of the former in recent months.

"It's great to have 'civilians' on the show, but there may not be that many civilians around," Letterman said.

Asked whether his creative well has run dry, he flashed a grin and said that occurred "long ago."

"The first two years were easier than the third year," he said. "I hope that ratio doesn't drop off."

Letterman said he has no plans for prime time and prefers the 12-30 a.m. time slot, which has been a ratings boon for NBC in the final quarter of 1984, according to the network.

Letterman, who has a five-year contract to do the "Late Night" show, wants to fulfill that and displace repeated speculation that he might succeed "Tonight" show host Johnny Carson.

"I've never had any discussions with anyone at NBC about replacing Johnny," he said, adding he that he fears the inevitable comparisons that would be made about whoever replaces Carson.

Letterman said he "never took the discussion too seriously" the first time he was mentioned as a successor to Carson after a guest host spot on "The Tonight Show."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"If you'll go home right now, I'll give you this shiny, new nickel."

HEATHCLIFF



"STOP FRETTER ABOUT STATIC CLING!"

MARMADUKE



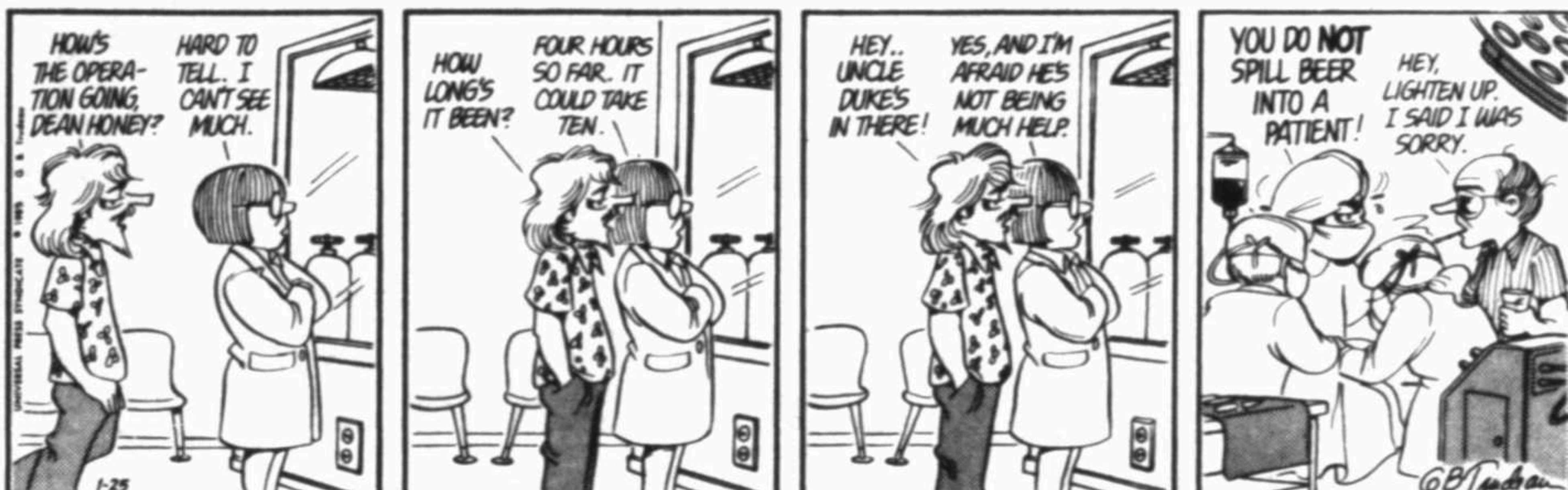
"Do you wonder why I dread winter?"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"PJ's lucky. He's just the size of a hug."

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Ringo's son hears wedding bells

LONDON (AP) — Zak Starkey, 19-year-old son of former Beatles drummer Ringo Starr, married the 25-year-old daughter of a hairdresser in a secret ceremony at a register office in a London suburb, the bride's mother reported today.

Starkey and Sarah Menikides were married Thursday in Bracknell, 30 miles west of London, the bride's mother, Bunty Menikides, told the British domestic news agency Press Association.

She said there were only three witnesses at the ceremony, which was kept secret on instructions from Starr, 44, whose real name is Richard Starkey.

"Ringo's family and our family decided to stay away from the service to try to protect Zak and Sarah from publicity. I don't think they would have been able to cope with all the razzmatazz," said Mrs. Menikides, whose husband is a hairdresser in London's swank Mayfair district.

She said the family and friends attended a champagne party Thursday night at Starr's mansion, Tittenhurst Park, at Ascot. The bride and groom will live in a small cottage on the grounds of Tittenhurst Park, she said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock music's permanent rebel Frank Zappa is being sued for \$12 million in a class action suit by three ex-members of his former band, the Mothers of Invention.

Ex-Mothers Don Preston, Jimmy Carl Black and John "Bunk" Gardner filed suit Thursday for album and movie proceeds on behalf of about 20 musicians who, at one time or another, had been members of the band since 1965.

Zappa, Bizarre Records and Barking Pumpkin Records are being sued over the albums "Burnt Weeny Sandwich," "Weasels Ripped My Flesh," "Freak Out," "We're Only In It For the Money," "Absolutely Free" and the film and record "200 Motels."

"They never saw a cent since 1970," said Dan Steinbrocker, a spokesman for the plaintiffs. "The albums still earn money. They sell (in the U.S.) and they're very popular in Europe."

A woman who answered the phone at Barking Pumpkin Records in North Hollywood identified herself as a bookkeeper. She said she would refer a request for Zappa's comment to "other people."

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Diana Ross, credited with helping revive the New York film industry, has been honored with a building in her name at the huge Kaufman Astoria Studios complex in Queens.

Studio owner George S. Kaufman said Thursday that Miss Ross' appearance in the studio's 1977 pro-

duction of "The Wiz" marked a turning point in its existence.

"Miss Ross breathed life into the studio," said Kaufman, who began renovating the lot in 1980, nearly a decade after the Army — which had used it to make training films — abandoned it.

Since then, the five-acre complex has grown to 13 acres and has produced such films as Francis Ford Coppola's "The Cotton Club" and the upcoming "Turk 182."

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Moral Majority founder the Rev. Jerry Falwell will tackle an issue each week on a live television call-in show beginning Sunday.

"We're trying to reach a new audience with this show, those who are openly hostile to Dr. Falwell and those who might be questioning his motives and stand," said Roy Tidwell, the producer of "Jerry Falwell Live."

The first installment of the show will deal with abortion, Tidwell said. It will be broadcast on Atlanta "super-station" WTBS and originate from Falwell's study in his Thomas Road Baptist Church at 11:05 p.m. Sunday.

NEW YORK (AP) — California divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson denies a federal judge's ruling that he neglected his duty to a client with an inept challenge to producer Darryl Zanuck's will.

U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan deferred a final judgment Thursday until California courts reconsider former actress Genevieve Gillaizeau's challenge of the Zanuck will.

Ms. Gillaizeau, who is suing Mitchelson for legal malpractice, lived with Zanuck from 1965 to 1973, when he underwent surgery for cancer, moved in with relatives and essentially cut her out of his estate.

Mitchelson conceded missing a filing deadline in the Zanuck will case, but called the malpractice action a "misdirected lawsuit."

ATLANTA (AP) — Forrest Sawyer, co-anchor for WAGA-TV news in Atlanta since 1981, says he has been hired to co-anchor the CBS Early Morning news.

Sawyer said Thursday he will start work this summer with Faith Daniels, a Pittsburgh news anchor who also has been hired by the network.

The 36-year-old Sawyer joined WAGA in 1980, after three years with WGST radio in Atlanta.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Underlying
 - Rope fiber
 - Feather-weight's forte
 - Get the better of
 - Robert
 - Russian range
 - Symbol of hardness
 - Change the decor
 - Not spoken
 - Get excited about
 - Plunk down
 - La Scala heroine
 - Aim
 - Cowpoke, for one
 - Blackbeard, alias Edward
 - Exchange fee
 - Manxman
 - Mosquito genus
 - Took up again
 - Kittiwake
 - City W of Manchester, N.H.
 - Secondhand
 - Ubangi tributary
 - Small role for a star
 - Required
 - City in N cen Italy
 - Neat as
 - Master of the "Pequod"
 - Treats
 - Moisten rock
 - off (dwindle)
 - Tierney movie, 1944
 - Severeid of journalism
 - Sea eagle
 - Irish nationalist
 - Can. province
 - Waits' wear
 - Hall-of-Famer Pee Wee
- DOWN**
- Phooey!
 - Before bahn or bus
 - Riser part
 - Thought
 - Ruff
 - Biblical ruler
 - Upgrade
 - Ancient Persian
 - City on the Illinois River
 - Be impatient
 - As (usually)
 - Zubin Mehta's need
 - Rested
 - Feudal lord
 - Athletes' org.
 - Listen
 - Arch type
 - en-scene
 - Recover
 - Otherwise
 - In unison, musically
 - Steve and Eydie arrangement
 - She, in Severs
 - Winter hauler
 - Middle
 - Newman or medic prefix
 - Weeks
 - On the wing
 - Overcome
 - Piscatorian
 - Some persons
 - Scarlett
 - 53 Jefferson
 - 55 Wood stacks
 - 58 Trooper or
 - 60 Seethe
 - 61 Precious metals
 - 62 Measure

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BARB CHOP OHMS
OKIES RICA SUIT
WISHY WASHY ORNE
SNEERAT SSS DER
SIRES CANYON
BANTAM ANALOG
ABA DISTRICT
ELMS SYLPH ARAM
REBOTTLE DNA
YOHOER BANYAN
TIPTOP STROY
IDA STS EARLIER
AIMS HOTSYTOTSY
ROBE ALIT ANOTE
AMYL TONY SRAS

1/25/85

Evening TV Schedule



DALLAS DUO

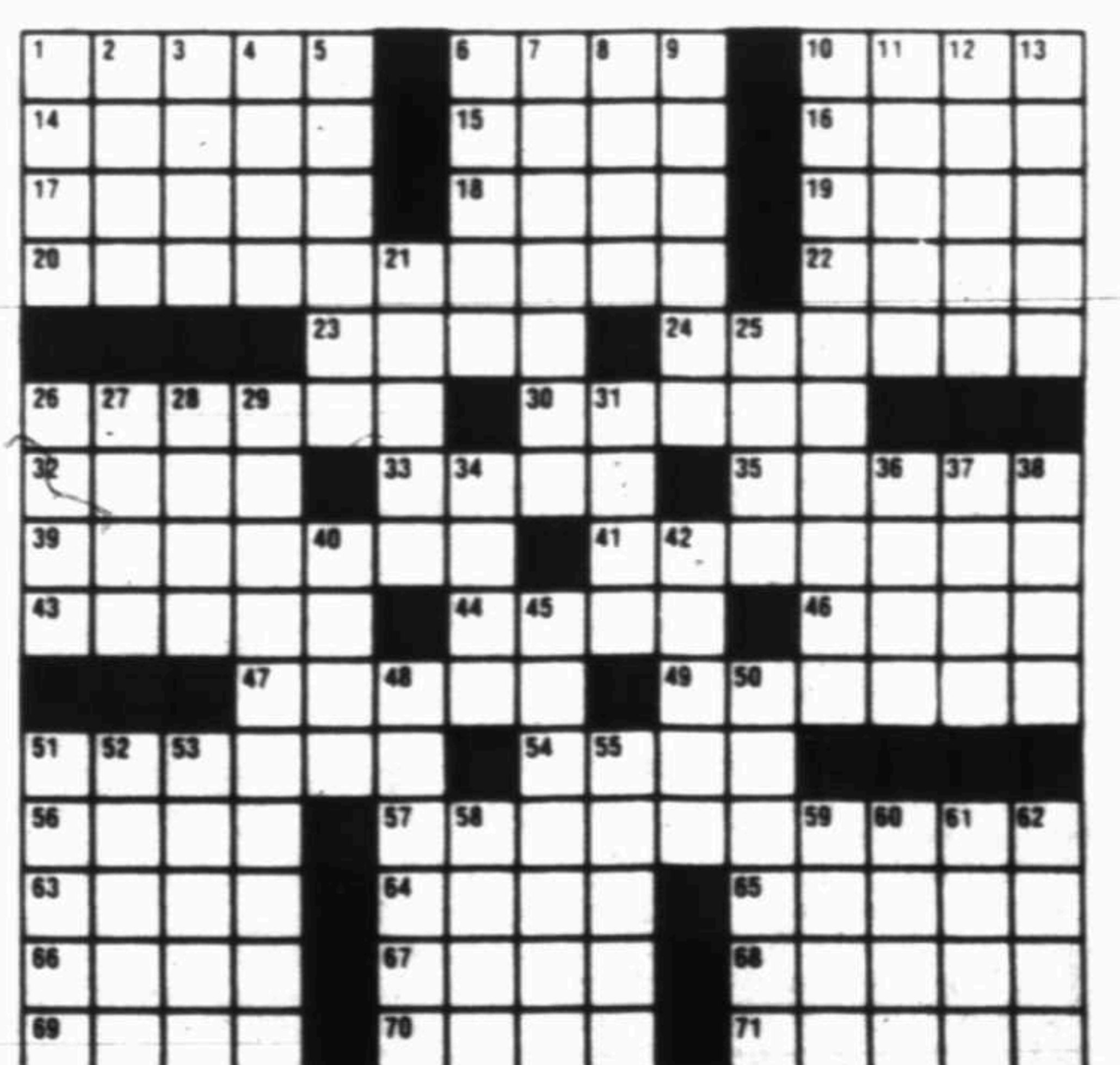
Miss Ellie (Donna Reed) and her husband, Clayton Farlow (Howard Keel), enjoy a happy moment together on "Dallas," airing Friday, Jan. 25 on CBS.

8 p.m., channel 7

FRIDAY JANUARY 25, 1985

Programs subject to change without notice.

	KMD Midland Cable 3	KOSA Odessa Cable 8	KTPX Odessa Cable 9	SJM Spanish Cable 10	KERA Dallas Cable 13	ESPN Sports Cable 12	SHOWTIME Movies Cable 5	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	WGN Chicago Cable 11	TBN Religious Cable 4
5:00	3's Company ABC News	Family Feud CBS News	News NBC News	Mundo Latino Noticias	Sesame Street	Old Dominion SportsCenter	"The Yellow Cab Man"	Hillbillies To Earth	Jeffersons Alice	Praise The Lord
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News M.A.S.H.	Dallas	Mariela	Business Rpt. Animals	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Elvis Presley	Little House On Prairie	Barney Miller Benson	Praise The Lord
7:00	Benson Webster	Dukes Of Hazzard	V	Chiquititas No Enguen	Wash. Week News	Shing World Cup	Movie: "Seems"	Movie: "Mighty"	Movie: "East Of"	Behind Scenes Joy Of Music
8:00	Street Hawk	Dallas	Hunter	El Matifico SN	Wall Street World War II	Pocket Billiards	Like Old Times	Joe Young	Eden	Frederick R. Price
9:00	Matt Houston	Falcon Crest	Miami Vice	Presenta 24 Horas	Frontline	PKA Full Contact	Movie: "Deal"	Cousteau Images	News	Praise The Lord
10:00	News Entertainment	News Basketball	News Tonight	Furia		Karate SportsCenter	Of The Century			Praise The Lord
11:00	Nightline ABC Rocks	Philadelphia A.L.A.	Night Videos	Movie	MacNeil Lehrer	Top Rank Dancing	Movie: "Scarface"	Night Tracks	WRP In Cin. Movie:	Praise The Lord
12:00	R.I. Lobo N.Y. Moore								"Passage To Marcelles"	Behind Scenes Laughing



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1/25/85

'50s 'Heart Beat' benefit stirs \$40,000

By LISA GERLOCK
Lifestyle Editor

Pony tails, poodle skirts, letter jackets and Mickey Mouse ears ruled the evening as the American Heart Association kicked off its "Heart Beat '85" benefit Thursday night at Midland Center.

From the lobby, decked with Elvis Presley posters and 45 records with sponsor labels, guests took the "Love Tunnel," and stepped into "Home-town U.S.A." set in an era when conversation flowed around wads of bubble gum and boyfriends were the meaning of life.

Seven hundred guests, from freshmen to seniors, from homecoming queens to nerds, rocked in their bobby socks and penny loafers to the falsetto oohs and do-wah-do-wahs of Austin's '50s band, Johnny Dee & The Rocket 88's. Dee made a roaring entrance via Skeet Doss's '48 Studebaker Land Cruiser.

The band's acts brought a quasi-believable impersonation of Buddy Holly, Diana Ross, but the majority of their music was good 'ol time Beach Boys, Elvis, Jerry Lee Lewis and Bill Haley and the Comets.

A 20-foot watertank — complete with defacement by delinquent teens — centered the dance floor. To the right of the stage on a screen starred Marlon Brando in "The Wild One."

The night took some guests back to memories of high school sweethearts; younger guests — who were clad in diapers in the '50s — simply left reality and role-played the evening to its finest.

Prizes throughout the evening were not reminiscent of '50s-style, however. John Bettis won a mink coat, donated by Swartz, for a horse-shoe throwing contest; Betty Lou

Garrigan, winner of the "Limbo Rock" contest, took home a Waterford lamp, donated by The Shop; in a raffle, John and Michelle Northington won a classic '50s jukebox; Mrs. Luis Mata won the sponsors raffle and was awarded an Oxford women's wardrobe donated by Goldings; and hoola hoop winner Paula Howbert was awarded a dinner for four donated by the Masters Club. Other prizes included donations by The Total Table, Ski Skellar Sports and Hub Cap Annie's.

A car bash, courtesy Arc Truck & Body, offered a place a retreat for those who needed to take out frustrations; the car was beyond recognition by the evening's end.

Cars which remained untouched throughout the evening were the vintage treasures of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meekins, a '58 corvette; Marvin D. Eastman, a '57 Ford; and Larry and Kristy McCarter's Volkswagen posed as "Herbie."

Homefronts, such as drive-in movies, corner drugstores and bars lined the outer edge of the room and featured events such as cake walks, a jail house, Uncle Sam posters, and waitresses on roller skates serving drinks.

Banana splits, cotton candy, bubble gum, popcorn were catered by Ocean Seafood; hamburgers and hotdogs were catered by Johnny's BarBeQue.

The evening was the brandchild of Skeet Doss, chairman of the dance, according to Mike McElwrath, Midland Heart Association's president.

And many of Midland's regular benefit supporters commented the evening was a breath of fresh air.

"There are a lot of good formal benefits in Midland. We wanted

something more casual, loose and laid-back," said McElwrath. "It's our first party, but we plan to make it an annual event," he said.

Though the event was \$75-per-couple, 158 sponsors paid \$150 per couple and sponsors who paid \$1,000 or more were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Wilkinson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Cowden, Beal Foundation and the Fasken Foundation.

McElwrath estimated the event grossed \$61,000 and probably will net \$40,000.

According to McElwrath, 19 percent of the association's annual expenditures are allocated for administrative costs, which, he said, is among the lowest for national charities. The bulk of funds raised is put back into the community and is used for research and educational programs the association sponsors.

The 49-member board began working on the project in August and some committees conducted meetings once a week since that time, McElwrath said.

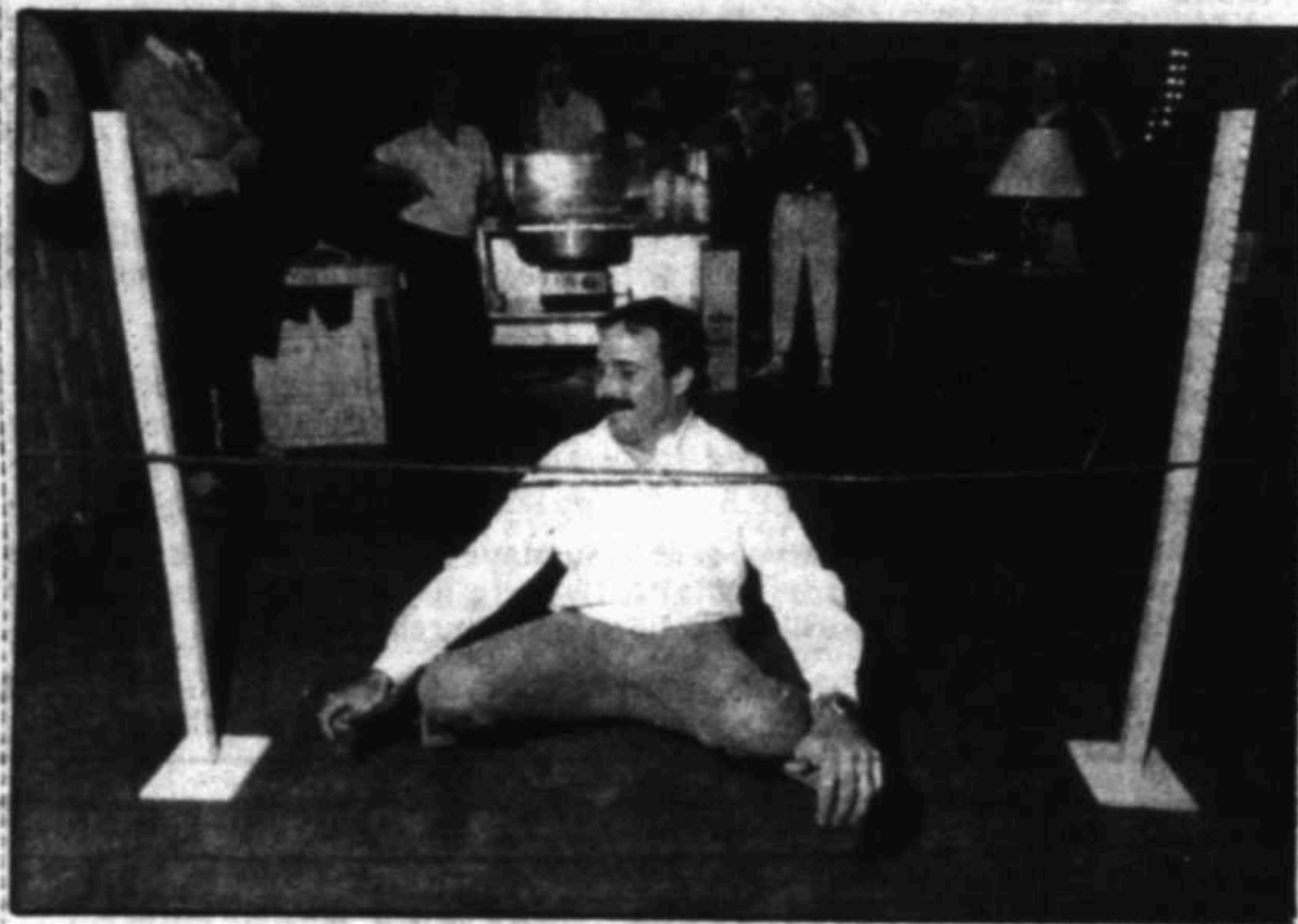
Other officers of the association are Mark Thornburg, president-elect; Gary Douglas, treasurer; Cathy Engstrom, secretary. Regional director for the Permian Basin American Heart Association is Rita Nell Diffie.

Cynthia Cowden Clark is sponsorship chairman and Bridget Gossett served as decorations chairman; other chairmen include Becky Hardy, Anita Patton, Jeri McCaslin, Robert Rendall, Richard David, George Matcek, Julia Vaughn, Frank Lasater, Les McLaughlin, Bill Kerr, Jr., John Brigham, Heather Ford, Mark Thornburg and Mark Winthorpe.



The Heart Association's winner of the "Best Ladies" costume for its 50s benefit was Karen Rucker, posed by a '50s jukebox. John Northington won the jukebox in a raffle.

Photos by
Cody Bell



Close only counts in horseshoes as Leigh Prieto learns in the "Limbo Rock" contest. Close really counted for John Bettis in the horseshoe throwing contest — he was so close he won a mink coat.



Bob and Becky Hardy in their penny loafers and bobby socks join in for a classic bunny hop.



Lori Westmoreland was one of the many hoola-hoopers on the dance floor throughout the evening.



More than just the carburetor was adjusted when Alan Byars worked on this auto with a sledgehammer at the car bash.

Center announces new board

Debbie Pockat was introduced as the new director of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Children at its board of directors meeting.

Truman McCreless, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the new slate of officers: Wendy McClusky, president; Sam Guyton, vice president; John Lees, treasurer; and Brooke Wiseman, secretary. Out-going board members are Ms. Roseberry, president; Ms. McCluskey, vice president; Lees, treasurer; and Angela Force, secretary.

McCreless presented new board members Jan Jenkins, Keith Jobe, George Thompson, Lavon Spray-

berry, Randy Turner, Dr. Olga Campbell, Evaughn Barrett, Nancy Rolaster, Lesa Deason Kubik, Nancy Henderson and Fred Helms.

Ms. Pockat and Ms. Barrett presented outstanding staff and volunteer awards to Margaret Abott, Vickie Long, Lisa Durban, Ms. Kubik, Ms. Barrett, Walter Barrett, Fran Deckert, Liz O'Daniel and Martha Randall.

Ms. Roseberry presented plaques for outstanding services as board members to Kaye Jones, Lorraine Bonner, Turner McCreless, Lees and Ms. McCluskey. Ms. McCluskey presented Ms. Roseberry with a plaque for outstanding service as Board's president.

We're not half price,
We're LESS than half price!

THE Canopy

All Winter Clothes are 60% OFF!
plus
What you've been waiting for
Selected Costume Jewelry
Some priced as high as \$150
now \$30 each

10:00 - 5:30 MON.-SAT.
L STREET AT CUTHBERT
683-8474

Career Girl
"We Care" 682-1678
Serving Midland Over 30 Years
329 Dodson in the Village
10:00 to 6:00 Six Days A Week

Clean-Up SALE

WINTER-HOLIDAY FASHIONS

5 ⁰⁰ Values to \$20	10 ⁰⁰ Values to \$30	15 ⁰⁰ Values to \$40
20 ⁰⁰ Values to \$50	25 ⁰⁰ Values to \$65	30 ⁰⁰ Values to \$75
35 ⁰⁰ Values to \$90	40 ⁰⁰ Values to \$100	45 ⁰⁰ Values to \$120

All Sales Final • No Exchanges • No Refunds

Taking medication not always easy

Hearst News Service

Eat, drink and be wary when you're taking any prescribed drug. That's the message imparted in a new book by pharmacologist Joe Graedon, "The People's Pharmacy — 2," a consumer's guide to drugs.

It's a message echoed by Dr. Barry S. Reiss, an associate professor of pharmacy at the Albany (N.Y.) College of Pharmacy, who says there are nutrients in foods that affect drugs and there are drugs that affect the nutrients in the food we eat. He cites the following examples:

— **Penicillin:** Reiss says certain penicillin products are not well absorbed if taken with foods and are prescribed to be taken on an empty stomach where they can be absorbed quickly into the bloodstream.

— **Digoxin:** The absorption of digoxin, a drug prescribed for heart problems, can be affected if the patient is on a high fiber diet.

— **Tetracyclines:** Should not be taken with milk or antacids or other dairy products. Reiss says dairy products interfere with the body's ability to absorb the antibiotic.

— **Alcohol:** A drug itself, alcohol does not mix well with a wide variety of medications. Reiss says that alcohol combined with antihistamines, tranquilizers or antidepressants causes excessive drowsiness and could impair your ability to react in an emergency. And if you are taking a drug to dilate the blood vessels, you should avoid drinking alcoholic beverages. Alcohol also opens up the blood vessels and the combination of the drug and alcohol could cause low blood pressure.

— **Mineral oil:** Used as a laxative, mineral oil hastens the movement of the food through the gastro-intestinal tract and if taken near a mealtime, fat soluble vitamins A, D, E and K from the meal can be carried into the intestines and out of the body.

THEN THERE ARE the drugs that interact with other drugs. Reiss says that many patients don't tell their doctors they are taking laxatives, painkillers, cold remedies or

vitamins because they don't consider those over-the-counter preparations as drugs.

— **Aspirin:** When combined with other drugs, aspirin and other salicylates can become a hidden enemy. Vitamin C is a favorite home remedy for colds, but if taken with aspirin, the aspirin prevents vitamin C from getting into the cells and doing any good. It also speeds up the elimination of the vitamin. Vitamin C, on the other hand, prolongs and intensifies the effects of aspirin, and in large doses may cause salicylate toxicity. The first signs are ringing in the ears.

— **Birth control pills:** The woman who swallows a birth control pill every day for years rarely thinks that the laxative she occasionally uses or the antihistamine she takes for her allergies could interact to reduce the effectiveness of the oral contraceptive.

HOW YOU TAKE drugs is important too. In his book, Graedon says most folks choose a beverage pretty much at random when they take a pill. It might be a glass of orange or grapefruit juice with breakfast, or a glass of milk or a soft drink at lunch. But the liquid you use to get that pill down can make a big difference in how well it does its job once it hits your stomach.

Fruit and vegetable juice, soda and wine are all acid drinks. They reduce the effectiveness of some important antibiotics. On the other hand, juice that is high in vitamin C is an excellent choice if you have to take an iron supplement. Ascorbic acid improves the absorption of iron. But watch out for milk. It doesn't mix with iron and quite a few other drugs. Milk, however, is good for medications that are irritating to the stomach. Aspirin will do less damage when taken with a full glass of milk.

As a general rule, it is always safe to take a drug with a glass of water, especially if it is an antibiotic. But don't just take one frugal swallow, Graedon advises. Skimping on liquid can reduce the amount of drug that gets into your bloodstream by as much as half. If you want to be on the safe side, guzzle those pills with

an eight-ounce glass of water.

Similarly, many medications will be incompletely absorbed — and therefore less effective — if you swallow them within a few hours of a meal. Antibiotics are particularly susceptible. If the prescription says "take on an empty stomach," that means at least one hour before meals or at least two hours after eating.

REISS ECHOES that advice. Consumers should ask their doctors exactly how to take their medicine, he says.

"Find out what 'take four times a day' really means. Does it mean it can be taken with food or on an empty stomach? Does 'every four hours' mean around the clock or just during waking hours?"

Food/drug interaction has been a concern for some time. Food and Drug Administration guidelines which would have required drug manufacturers to spell out known adverse reactions with other drugs or foods on patient package inserts were to have become law in 1979. However, plans for the guidelines were dropped and the responsibility for the inserts turned over to the private sector, says Lois Meyer, an FDA consumer affairs officer.

Meyer says that at present only the American Association of Retired Persons includes the inserts in prescriptions for its members. Additionally, the American Medical Association has developed a Patient Medicine Information pad it sells to doctors who can pass them along to patients.

WHAT THEN CAN you do to prevent undesirable food-drug or drug-drug reactions? Reiss says you should discuss any new prescriptions with your doctor and pharmacist. Ask if there are any food reactions you should be aware of and make your doctor and pharmacist aware of any non-prescription drugs you may be taking.

Reiss adds that the burden is really on the consumer to let the people treating you know if you are taking other medications.

("The People's Pharmacy — 2," Avon, \$5.95)

Books on drug interaction available

Hearst News Service

Lois Meyer, a consumer affairs officer for the Food and Drug Administration, says she is surprised that every family, particularly those with children, doesn't have some kind of drug interaction reference book in their home. She says there are a number of good reference books available.

In addition to "The People's Pharmacy — 2," Meyer says the "Essential Guide to Prescription Drugs," by Dr. James Long, is an excellent reference.

"It lists the chemical name for the drug, the generic name and the name of the manufacturer. It

also lists food interactions, side effects to look for, both for elderly persons and younger persons who would experience different side effects."

Meyer says the FDA publishes a list of publications on the subject of food and drug interaction. The list is entitled "Need Drug Info? You Could Look It Up." Copies of the list are free and can be obtained by writing Lois Meyer, Food and Drug Administration, 569 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14202.

Additionally, Meyer says the Golub Corp.'s Price Chopper Supermarket chain has a pocket-sized card with five questions you

should ask your doctor when you are given a new prescription. The questions are:

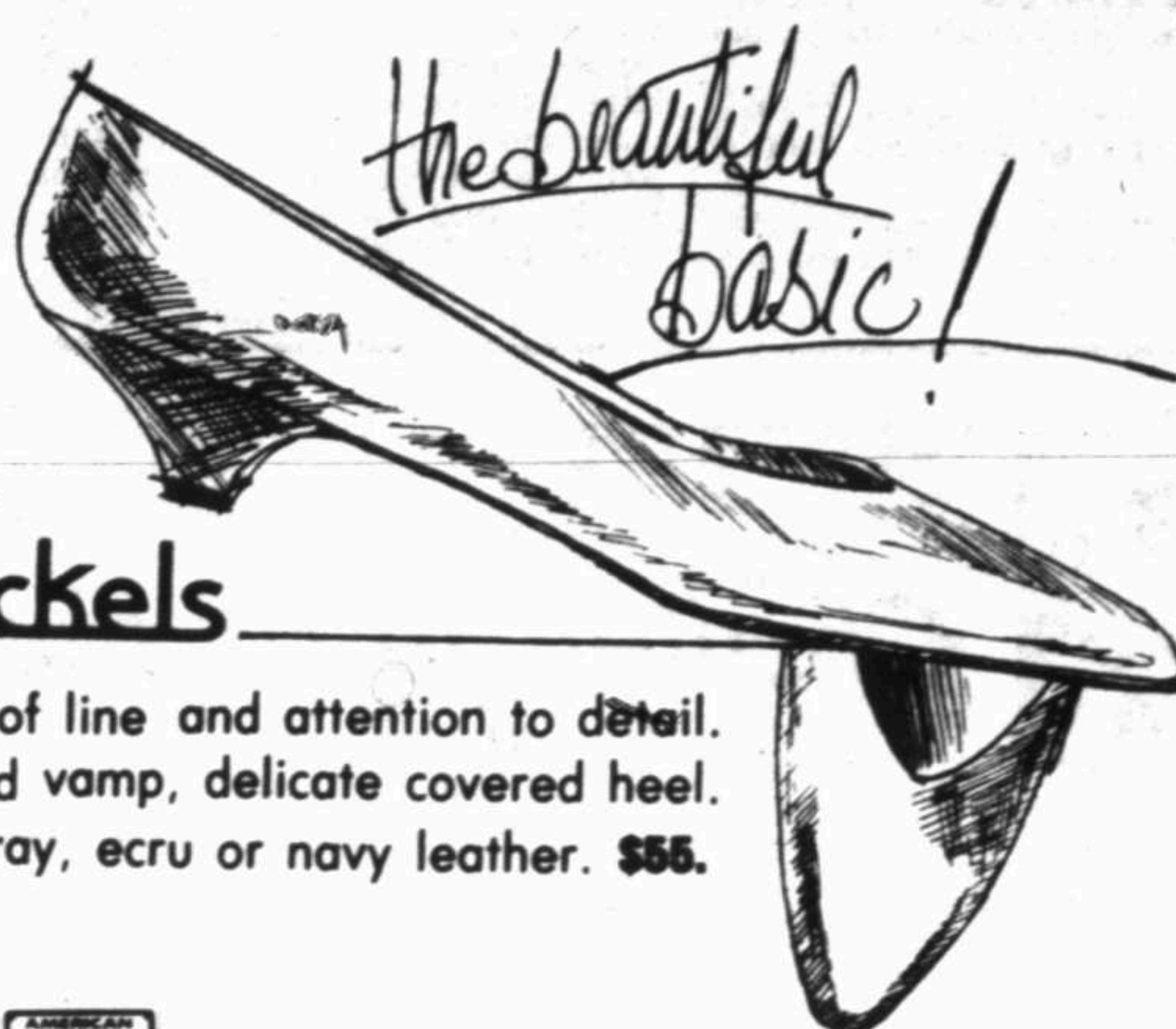
— What is the name of the drug and what is it supposed to do?

— How and when do I take it and for how long?

— What food, drink or other medication or activities should I avoid while I am taking this drug?

— Are there any side effects and what do I do if they occur?

— Is there any written information available about the drug? The cards are available by writing: Drug Information Cards, Box 1074, Schenectady, N.Y., 12306.



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PLANTS IN THE HOME

Dendrobium orchids bloom indoors

By ELVIN McDONALD

Even though its botanical name means "living on a tree," the dendrobium orchid that shares my writing table today is perfectly at home perched on a sunny windowsill nine stories above a busy city street. There were lots of blooms last spring, followed by a proliferation of 12- to 18-inch tall canelike pseudobulbs.

In the summer and early fall, with strong sunlight, warmth, abundant water, fertilizer and humidity, a dendrobium like this one, which is of the noble type, not only grows rapidly but becomes quite leafy. As fall approaches, with increasingly cooler temperatures and shorter days, watering must be progressively reduced and fertilizer is stopped entirely. The leaves yellow and drop, exposing silvery sheathed canes that show green at each swelling along their length.

Dendrobiums are typically rooted in pots that might seem entirely too small, but this is what they need: not too much growing medium or excess water might be held about the roots. Remember, tree-perching plants are accustomed to drenching and drying in rapid sequence.

MY DENDROBIUM is one of the Yamamoto crosses, some of which will bloom from plantlets in only one to two years. This development has fired popularity of the genus, along with year-round availability of the cut flowers: These are modestly priced and last for days if not a week or more.

One of my bibles on this subject is "All About Orchids" by Charles Marden Mitch Fitch (Doubleday). His advice for noble dendrobiums: "Grow this type with intermediate nights until the last leaf begins to form on top of the pseudobulb, then provide nights about 50F. to initiate flower buds. With warm nights these form plantlets, not flower-buds, on the stems."

Another book I am fond of and have used many years is Rebecca Tyson Northern's "Orchids As House Plants." She points out that Dendrobium is a huge genus; author Mary Noble McQuerry adds, "...from min-



Dendrobium orchid

ature to monster, 4 inches to 4 feet."

ANOTHER DENDROBIUM that does well for me is the species chrysotoxum (kris-oh-TOX-um), which has leathery evergreen leaves clustered atop deeply grooved and substantial yellow pseudobulbs. Jerry Fischer, who sold me mine (Orchids Limited, 10806 Wayzata Blvd., Minnetonka, Minn. 55343; catalog \$2), advises, "Grow intermediate to warm, with lots of light, moisture and fertilizer; then give lower temperatures and water only once every seven to ten days, when growths are mature. Old pseudobulbs will bloom for three or four years until they eventually lose their leaves. Reputed to need long nights to set buds."

Chrysotoxum sends out sprays of fragrant yellow blossoms in winter or spring and makes a really attractive green plant in all seasons. I am particularly attracted to the dendrobiums for my indoor garden because they respond well to essentially the same lean and fat cycles I use for amaryllis and holiday cactus.

I'll share a secret too: The blossoms you see on my dendrobiums day to day may grow there or may be cut fresh blossoms from the florist, inserted in water pick vials held and concealed by the growing medium.

If you need nitty gritty on getting started with orchids as house plants, send \$1 for my notebook sheets, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed,

long envelope with "Orchids" written on the back flap. Write Elvin McDonald Reader Service, Box R, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14305; in Canada, 129-22 Lakeshore Rd., St. Catharines, Ont. L2E 6N6.)

Q. I have just gotten a shrimp plant. What care does it need?

A. You have a beloperone, a member of the acanthus family that is nearly everblooming. For best growth it needs night temperatures of 55-65, up to 75F. on a sunny day. Keep the soil so that a pinch at the surface tells your fingers "nicely moist" or "on the dry side." If shrimp plant wilts from dry roots, lots of old leaves will die prematurely.

Shrimp plant is mostly grown in hanging containers and window boxes outdoors in mild, frost-free weather. In the North these specimens need to be cut back considerably in autumn, then encouraged to grow or to rest, depending on the individual situation. If you have a spacious window garden that is sunny, airy and moist in winter, this plant will give welcome bloom. Otherwise, keep it half-resting until spring.

Q. Why is my aralia losing all its leaves? The nursery people said "too much water," so I've not watered the plant in many weeks, but it is still not doing well.

A. Mae West said too much of a good thing can be wonderful — but not where your aralia is concerned. This plant needs strong light and probably some direct sun in the house. You must feel the surface soil with your fingers — all around. When dry, apply water of room temperature or slightly warmer, until a half inch stands in the saucer. If any of this remains after 30 minutes, pour it off. Clean up all the dead leaves. Give your aralia a nice shower. It may recover, unless all the roots dried beyond recovery.

Elvin McDonald is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Rose business is 'blooming'

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Offering a rose to m'lady over drinks or dinner in a nice restaurant is certainly romantic, but unless arrangements were made beforehand, where would you get the rose?

Perhaps from Susan Atkins or one of the women she trains to carry baskets of roses around cocktail lounges and restaurants during dinner hour.

Men — and women — impulsively buy roses at \$3.50 each to present to their partners.

"Business has been blooming," said Ken Cenderelli, who began M'Lady Rose Co. at Lake Tahoe, then moved headquarters to Fresno, Calif., last March.

Ms. Atkins and Dale Critzer are partners in the business with Cenderelli, who formerly owned a chain of 17 fast-food restaurants in the Fresno area.

"Susan is the one who has put the class into our operations," he added.



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DEAR ABBY

Marriage vows must wait for surgeon's knife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am faced with a unique and delicate situation and need some information in a hurry. I am in love with a man who wants to marry me, but I don't know if we can legally marry.

He is a transsexual (female to male), but he has not yet had the necessary surgery to make the change complete.

He has been on hormones for seven years and has the appearance of a male, but he still has female genitals.

He has had his name legally changed, and has lived as a man for six years.

I need to know if we can legally marry before he has had his sex-

reassignment surgery. — D. IN NEVADA

DEAR D.: In order for a transsexual to marry, he or she must be examined by a physician, who then must verify that the transsexual is medically of the opposite sex from the person he or she wants to marry. (Same-sex marriages are not legal.)

A female-to-male transsexual is not considered a male, medically, unless her ovaries have been removed. And a male-to-female transsexual is not considered a female, medically, until his testes have been removed.

For more information on this subject, write to the Janus Information Facility, 1952 Union St., San Francisco, Calif. 94123.

This is a non-profit service, so please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: If I don't tell someone, I am going to explode! One day last week, a neighbor came over to visit me. She is an intelligent, educated woman who has a good job, but apparently not much common sense. She said she'd called in sick because she had a bad cold and a cough or "whatever was going around" — so she came over to spend the afternoon with me.

My daughter brought her baby over that afternoon, and you guessed it. The next day the baby came down with whatever it was my neighbor had, and so did I.

I am furious with her for coming to my place to spread her germs. Please print this as a warning to thoughtless, stupid people who go visiting when they're too sick to go to work. — MAD IN MANHATTAN

DEAR MAD: You should be furious with yourself for having lacked the courage (and good sense) to tell your ailing neighbor as soon as she showed up at your door that you didn't want to risk catching whatever it was she had. And to have allowed your grandchild to be exposed to whatever was "going around" was inexcusable.

DEAR ABBY: My husband gave me his class ring when he asked me to marry him. He said he wanted it

back when he gives me a "real" engagement ring.

Well, we have been married for 26 years, and now he wants his class ring back. I won't give it to him because he hasn't come up with a real engagement ring yet.

What should I do? — STILL WAITING

DEAR WAITING: Technically, an engagement ring is one that symbolizes a commitment to marry. It can be a tin ring from a box of Cracker Jacks, a paper band from a cigar, an expensive ring with a diamond or a class ring.

So, keep the class ring; it IS your engagement ring. And don't give it back until your husband replaces it

with another one.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



AT WIT'S END

Challenge of the '80s: Figuring out directions to new VCR

By ERMA BOMBECK

For weeks, we looked at the video cassette recorder in our living room without speaking.

Mentally, I had begun to think of other uses for it. Maybe we could put legs on it and use it for an end table or release the ejection slot and put a plant in it.

From time to time my husband would leaf through the manual with an intensity usually reserved for a

nervous flyer reading about the evacuation procedures on an aircraft.

It wasn't until last Friday night that he cleared his throat and said, "Since we are going out to dinner, why don't we tape 'Dallas' so we can watch it later?"

I put my hand over his. "I want you to know that whatever happens, I think you're the bravest man I have ever met."

As we stood in front of the machine, my husband observed,

"This is ridiculous. We look like all we need are padded coveralls and a bucket of water. Good Lord, we aren't dismantling a bomb. It's only a harmless VCR. Read! I'll punch buttons."

"You want me to read to you the page on how to use the manual?"

"Skip that and get on with how to set it when we're not here."

"You have to swing down the cover of the programming button compartment at the right of the

clock and set speed switch to LP, SP, or SLP before you insert the cassette."

"The clock is blinking."

"Then you screwed up. You have to go back and reprogram that particular memory position."

"How do I do that?"

"Press the daily button. NOT THE 2W, you ninny, or you're back to square one!"

"I think I've got a.m."

"Well, you want p.m. You should

be able to select one of the eight programs by pressing the button with the number and the minutes and the hours. Do you see the days of the week flashing?"

"Everything is flashing."

"Don't forget to press the record stop time. Are the letters CH flashing? If so, you're ready for the channel selector switch. Hey, I think you've done it. I see J.R. and Miss Ellie."

"What you see," said my husband,

"is the actual program on the regular channel. We might just as well sit down and watch it. I don't know the time, but we've obviously missed dinner."

"Wait a minute," I said. "To set the clock, hold down button while performing steps 2 through 5."

"Give it a rest," said my husband.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for News America Syndicate.

Active fathering improves family health

Hearst Feature Service

Active fathering produces happier fathers, emotionally healthier children and more relaxed mothers than occur in families with do-nothing dads.

The problem is getting men to assume that role, according to an article in the February issue of Redbook, because they are afraid of it, don't relate to it, or believe it is "unmanly."

"There is some evidence children with strong relationships with more

than one adult have more resilience, and relate well to a wider range of adults than do children with single attachments," said Milton Kotelchuck, Ph.D., assistant professor of health policy at Harvard Medical School.

There also are indications that nurturing fathers can help increase their children's verbal, math and IQ test scores. But it isn't always easy to get dad moving.

"It's very hard for men to find a way of relating to a very young child," said Sam Osherson, Ph.D.,

research psychologist at Harvard University Health Services.

The difficulty applies even as the children get older.

Some men are not scared, just disinterested.

"It's often up to the wife to lead her husband into active fathering," according to clinical psychologist Judith Wallerstein, Ph.D., executive director of the Center for the Family in Transition, in Corte Madera, Calif., and senior lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley School of Social Welfare.

Survey prompts columnist's reply

CHICAGO (AP) — Prompted by the news that Ann Landers' female readers prefer snuggling over sex, columnist Mike Royko wants to find out whether his male readers would choose the bowling alley over bedroom sports.

Following up on a survey by Miss Landers, Royko asked recently in his column in the Chicago Tribune: "Given your choice, men, would you rather be having sex with your wife or out bowling with your buddies?"

Royko said in an interview that he realized the need to survey men after reading "some of the hilarious responses to Ann's columns."

"Her survey was meaningless to men because men aren't concerned with the option of being cuddled."

"Maybe some of the men in San Francisco would be, but not on (Chicago's) Milwaukee Avenue. That's why my survey and the options I offer are more realistic."

Miss Landers, whose column is syndicated in more than 1,000 newspapers, asked her female readers three weeks ago if they would be content to forget "the act" if they were cuddled and treated tenderly.

She said that of nearly 100,000 readers responding, 72 percent said "yes," and many went on to explain their rationale in letters of three pages or more.

Taking note of one woman's letter that she was relieved when her husband died because she "hated sex and felt used," Royko said: "I don't think most women view with relief the demise of their husbands so they don't have to submit any more and I don't think her letters include responses from the average yuppie, for instance, or graduate students at Stanford."

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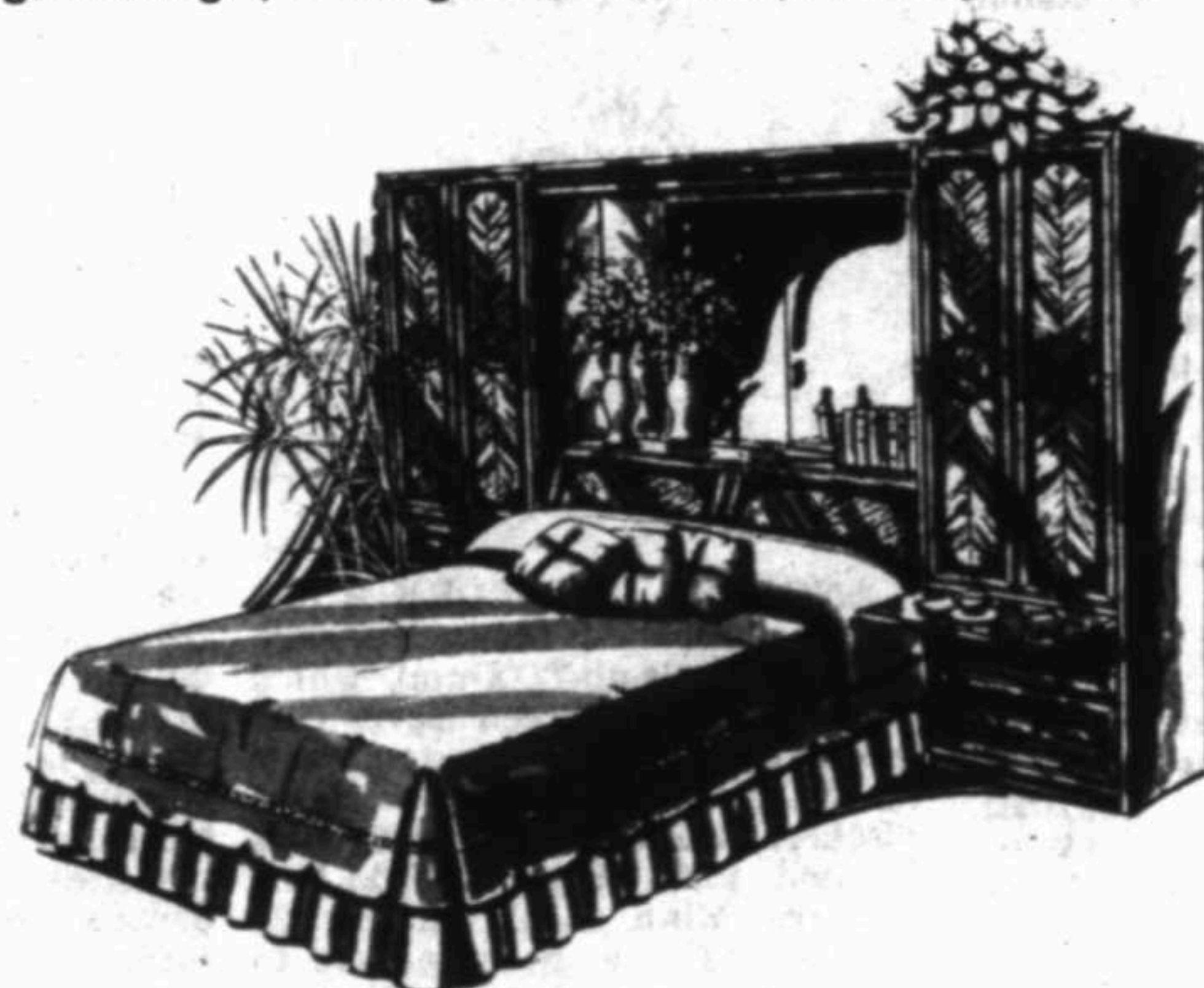
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American nannies: New frontier for old profession

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — They do not, as a rule, wear stiff white uniforms. Nor blue serge caps and cloaks. Nor do they descend from the sky by umbrella in the manner of Mary Poppins.

Instead, they arrive, diplomas in hand, from a small but growing number of training schools that are cutting their teeth in what amounts to a frontier profession in this country — the American nanny. Or, in the case of the handful of men who venture into the field — the nanny, as they are known in the United States and Britain.

Generations of wealthy Americans have grown up with foreign-born nannies. The middle class has always had its au pair workers. In the past, however, it was rare that the hired help had total charge of the children on a daily basis. Most mothers were around to supervise.

Today, of course, most mothers are in the labor force. Of those with preschool children, 52 percent are working outside the home. Many are unable to find professionals qualified to assume full responsibility for the daily care of children, especially infants.

ONE SOLUTION, according to the newly formed American Council of Nanny Schools, is to upgrade the status of the job from that of glorified baby sitter by training an elite corps of nannies and setting national standards as in Britain.

"We're well on our way to establishing these goals," says Dr. Beverly Benjamin, a founder of the council. She adds that at least 17 nanny schools are in various stages of operation around the country and that more are planned.

"There are 150 to 200 jobs per qualified nanny," says Joy Shelton, chairman of the council and supervisor of a nanny training program at

Delta College in University Center, Mich. "Part of problem is that European nannies can't get work papers over here because of immigration rules, and they can't travel aboard with families."

"This is no fad," says Dr. Judith Bunge, director of North American Nannies Inc. in Columbus, Ohio. "It's a new option in child care. We're talking about highly skilled professionals."

STANDARDS ARE INDEED high at these pioneering nanny schools to judge by talks with administrators and students: a typical graduate can quote Freud, Erikson and Piaget on childhood development. She can cite the nutritional content of a Big Mac and perform the Heimlich maneuver. She can cope with infant colic, picky eaters, temper tantrums and 3-year-old birthday parties. She can tell fairy tales, teach table manners, check homework, patch blue jeans and scraped knees.

Some schools are loosely modeled on the British system. A few even employ graduates of England's prestigious Norland Training College as teachers or administrators. But programs here — which range from 200 to 300 classroom hours in addition to supervised training in child-care facilities — are less comprehensive than the two-year British programs. They are also less concerned with housewifely skills, such as monogramming baby linens.

Even in homes where a child is born with a silver spoon in its mouth, the American nanny is rarely expected to polish it. Several two-career couples interviewed expressed a preference for a nanny who encourages a child to be responsible for cleaning his or her room, for example, rather than cleaning it herself.

Such a nanny is 26-year-old Carol Wood, a graduate of the California Nanny College in Sacramento who



has also completed her course work for a master's degree in speech and hearing. Mrs. Wood has trained her two charges, aged 5 and 9, to make their beds, pick up their socks and take out the garbage by posting the chores on a calendar and awarding gold stars for compliance.

"Before I arrived the housecleaner did everything for them, so they tried to get out of it," she said. "We had a few tantrums, but the chores were still there waiting for

them when they finished crying, and they knew it."

LIKE MOST TRAINED nannies, Mrs. Wood performs no duties not directly related to child care. Her workday begins at 8:30 a.m. in the summer and at 11:30 a.m. during the school year. Twice a week she fills in for the parents as a volunteer at school. She leaves about 5:30 p.m., after briefing the mother on the day's events.

Her starting salary was \$230 a week plus medical and dental benefits, expenses for driving to and from work and use of a family car for outings with the children. Six months later, using skills learned in an assertiveness training class at nanny school, Mrs. Wood negotiated a raise to \$250 a week.

Graduates of nanny schools are said to earn between \$175 to \$280 a week in addition to health benefits and, in many cases, room and board. Most schools have placement services to match worker and employer. But given the demand, a trained nanny can pretty much write her own ticket.

Does she prefer to live in or out? A small or a large family? Infants, toddlers or school-age children? Would she rather work in the city or the suburbs? Travel or stay close to home?

Larry Uno, the administrator of the California Nanny College, recalled a recent graduate who had a community-college degree in early childhood education and the dream of being a nanny to the stars.

FROM A THICK file of prospective employers, she chose the parents of an infant — a movie actress and a producer. "She's making more money than she would in a day-care center," Uno said. "She's traveling abroad and meeting celebrities."

Despite such stories, attracting qualified applicants and convincing them to sign up — tuitions range roughly from \$1,000 to \$2,000 — are a little like introducing a 2-year-old to a new vegetable. "Recruitment is our biggest problem," says Elynn Sheffield of the Sheffield School in Hopewell, N.J. "Any nanny school that doesn't tell you that is lying."

What troubles Mrs. Sheffield and others is the dwindling pool of young people entering the child-care field at a time of peak demand. They attribute this partly to the women's

movement, which has encouraged women to work outside the home, and partly to the fact that child care in general is still a low-paying, low-status job.

Yet applicants to nanny schools may find the requirements high. For example, the Nanny School in Philadelphia, which is run by the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, prefers that students be at least 21 years old, have two years of college plus child-care experience. But there as elsewhere, requirements are waived in special cases.

According to the American Council of Nanny Schools, none of the existing schools have been operating for the two years necessary to qualify for national accreditation. Some have licenses from state departments of education, and all claim to screen applicants for criminal histories, bad driving records, psychiatric problems and poor health and hygiene habits.

"We've gleaned and screened, and we know these people," says Dr. Benjamin, who heads the American Nanny Plan, a Claremont, Calif., company that trains and leases nannies' services. Its employees are backed up by a nanny hotline, and they are bonded, she says, "in case our judgment is wrong and a nanny runs off with the silver."

MORE VALUABLE than silver, of course, are children. JoAnne Baldwin-Perry and John Perry of Long Valley, N.J., have five children, including two sets of twins, one set from her first marriage. They also have a live-in nanny named Laurie Myles, a Sheffield School graduate who joined the family last July.

"Laurie is just what I wanted — a real nurturer," said Mrs. Baldwin-Perry, a personnel manager for AT&T. "She does more than feed and diaper the children. She does all the little things that I would do if I was home."

Students counseled by peers

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) — Teen-agers with problems in Lake County schools often find help sitting next to them in the classrooms.

A program in its third year among schools in the county offers help to troubled students through the Youth Advisory Council, formed with a dozen students from area schools, which operates under auspices of the county's Youth Service Coordinating Council.

It exists to listen, to learn, to wrestle with and, participants hope, to find answers to problems faced by students. While they frown on questions about the fairness of an exam, the students offer willing assistance to fellow students concerned with such real life problems as social normality and acceptance, substance abuse, sexuality, and relationships with friends, parents or other relatives.

Every other Monday night, the select group gathers at Mentor High School library to review problems that have filtered to them directly

or indirectly from other students, to discuss the status of pending problems, and to look at possible sources to resolve expected problems.

Some problems are picked up in classroom and hallway conversation. Some come from teachers or anonymous letters. For at least 90 minutes at each meeting, the students brainstorm problems and solutions, trying to match the former with the latter.

The council may suggest a public health agency, a mental health organization, a school official, or a court officer where their peers can get help.

Fran Grum, planning director of the Youth Service Coordinating Council, Dan Litzinger, a guidance counselor at Mentor High School, and Linda McKay, of the Lake County PTA, sit as advisors to the advisory council.

Students are chosen for the group by guidance counselors in Lake County high schools. All council members are honor students, and

many are involved in athletics or other extracurricular activities. Schools in all nine school districts in the county are involved.

Mrs. Grum, 40, a former psychiatric nurse and now a wife and mother of two children, is director of the coordinating council which has a budget of less than \$40,000 to help plan and coordinate services of several local groups. The service group is funded mainly by a state agency and a local mental health board.

The advisory council, she said, "is aimed at kids from age zero to 18 years. It varies, depending on problems and priorities. One of the largest priorities has been in the area of substance abuse."

"When we first set it up we felt strongly that we shouldn't plan on behalf of teen-agers without getting their input," she continued. "We felt we should hear what happens in the schools and what problems they have."

Delaying baby gate ban dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — A grace period granted to two manufacturers of accordion-style baby gates is putting toddlers at risk while penalizing companies who already have stopped producing the hazardous gates, a federal regulator has charged.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission plans to officially ban production and sale of the gates effective Jan. 31. But Commissioner Stuart M. Statler, the senior member of the panel, calls

the delay "a sop to two very small gate manufacturers who simply refused to comply with an earlier termination."

The commission asked for a voluntary ban on production last October and all but two companies had complied as of Dec. 31.

While the manufacturers were stalling, Statler contended Tuesday in disagreeing with commission plan, "as many as 50,000 more of these unsafe gates may

have made their way into the marketplace and American homes, thereby presenting a strangulation risk that will be with us for years to come."

The commission has received reports of eight deaths and 23 other incidents involving the accordion-style gates since it started to study them in 1981. The hazard is posed by V-shaped openings in the gates that can trap children's heads and lead to strangulation.

Landfill source of cheaper fuel

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Landfill-derived methane gas is coming into wide use across the country as recovery firms and users are beginning to capitalize on this relatively cheap source of gas for industry use, says Energy User News.

Methane gas is produced through natural decomposition of the organic matter in a landfill and is drawn from the ground by a vacuum.

There are roughly 2,000 to 3,000 landfills with potential for large-scale methane gas recovery throughout the country.

One example cited was the 125-acre landfill in Martinez in northern California. It has been providing 1.3 million cubic feet of gas to the Contra Costa County Waste Water treatment plant for boiler fuel.

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Presenting a police badge to new city Police Chief Penney Harrington, right, in ceremonies Thursday is Portland, Ore., Mayor Bud Clark.

Appointment as police chief called 'signal' to other women

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — An officer who battled sex discrimination as she climbed through the ranks to become the first woman to head a big-city police force says her appointment is a "clear signal" of what women can achieve.

Penny Harrington, a Portland Police Bureau captain who headed the city's East Precinct, was named Thursday by new Mayor Bud Clark to the \$66,000-a-year position as chief of the 780-member department — 86 of them women.

"I think it's a clear signal to women around the nation that they should strive for this type of job, that it is possible, given the right administration," the 42-year-old chief said in an interview.

"I asked whether being a woman helped her get the job, given Clark's open-minded, unconventional philosophy," Ms. Harrington said. "I think that for the first time it didn't hurt me. Before, it always been held against me, but not this time."

The Lansing, Mich., native joined the Portland force in 1964 after getting a bachelor's degree in police administration from Michigan State University. In 1972, she filed a series of sex discrimination complaints against the city.

She complained to the state Civil Rights Division of discrimination in salaries, promotion and in other regulations, such as a now-defunct requirement that officers be at least 5 feet, 10 inches tall. She won most of the battles.

"There were a lot of bad feelings" from men on the force when the complaints were filed, but that attitude has changed, she said. Ms. Harrington said she is confident she won't face much resentment.

"There have been 175 of them working for me the past couple of years, so I don't think there will be any problems," she said, admitting there may be a few old-timers who won't like the idea of a

woman chief.

"But they're going to be in the minority," she said. "No chief, man or woman, is going to be loved by everybody."

Among those working for the new chief will be her husband, Gary, employed in the bureau's personnel division, and her sister, a captain.

Clark said he decided on Ms. Harrington from among four finalists because of her "commitment to the community and her record as an administrator. The record was really the factor that made the difference."

Ms. Harrington is the first woman to head a major city police department, according to the National Association of Chiefs of Police. Seven women command departments in smaller cities, police chiefs' groups say.

Ms. Harrington said she plans a drastic departure from her predecessor, Ron Still, who emphasized investigations and specialty units and imposed a military-style haircut code.

She said her first priority will be to get more patrols on the street "walking and talking to people."

"You're going to see more officers on foot patrol, more officers at neighborhood meetings and at business meetings, things like that."

The added patrols will be staffed from such specialty units as detectives, drugs and vice, Ms. Harrington said, adding that she also would emphasize burglary prevention — a top priority of Clark.

"I am more of a people-oriented, outgoing type of person, and Still was more of an administrator," she said, noting that her personal style is aligned with the mayor's. "That's why I'm chief of police," she said.

Ms. Harrington said she knows there will be extra pressure because she is a woman in what has always been a man's job and that "I'll definitely be in a fish bowl for awhile."

NATION IN BRIEF

Documentation rule opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers, businesses and moonlighters who have been flooding the mail with complaints about tough new Internal Revenue Service record-keeping requirements are about to get some relief.

The regulations, which went into effect Jan. 1, require that "adequate contemporaneous records" be kept to substantiate claims for business deductions for motor vehicles, home computers, entertainment equipment and the like. No deduction will be allowed without detailed logs; claiming the write-off without the records can result in a 5 percent penalty for underpayment and conceivably a 50 percent penalty for fraud.

Once farmers and business executives became aware of the rules, members of Congress began demanding a change. Dozens of bills have been introduced to repeal the rule; one repeal bill has the support of a majority of the Senate Finance Committee.

Republicans 'clarify' remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators are having trouble finding \$50 billion worth of budget cuts amid talk of tax increases and complaints the Reagan administration is "stonewalling" efforts to trim defense spending.

Republican senators spent much of the day Thursday clarifying statements they had made on the budget and taxes.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona told his colleagues "we will have to look at tax rates that will have to be raised" to avoid the specter of national bankruptcy.

But later in the day — after Majority Leader Robert Dole and others disavowed such an idea — Goldwater sought out reporters to change that stance, saying a tax hike should be only a "last resort."

Grocer shoots, kills robber

ROOSEVELT, N.Y. (AP) — A supermarket owner shot and killed a knife-wielding bandit after chasing him down and demanding the return of \$325 allegedly stolen from the store, police said.

Nassau County Police spokesman Officer Paul Kunz said no charges have been filed against Edward Davies, 42, the owner of Tredana Foods Inc. in Roosevelt. Davies had been the victim of an armed robbery in 1976, police said.

According to Kunz, a man armed with a knife entered the store Thursday night, took about \$325 from two registers and left the store.

Kunz said Davies, armed with his licensed pistol, followed the assailant from the store, confronted him outside and demanded the man return the money.

Galaxy suspends operations

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Galaxy Airlines is suspending operations to allow an inspection of its fleet, but the company president said that despite reports of leakage from a plane that crashed killing 68 people, the craft had been properly maintained.

Meanwhile, National Transportation Safety Board investigators planned to move the Lockheed Electra's four turboprop engines into a hangar for study and the county coroner said identification of the victims could begin today.

Mayor Pete Sferazza declared today a day of mourning and requested that flags be flown at half-staff. A memorial service was scheduled.

Trial now focusing on Rostow

NEW YORK (AP) — Three months after testifying on behalf of retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former National Security Adviser Walt Rostow is the center of attention in Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS.

Rostow was accused Thursday by former CIA analyst George Allen of having "orchestrated a deception" aimed at falsely assuring the American people "they were winning the war" in Vietnam.

In two days on the witness stand, Allen proved to be a vigorous witness for CBS, arguing that Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, suppressed information showing that communist forces were much larger than U.S. leaders and the public had thought.

His testimony echoed the points CBS made in "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," the 1982 documentary which Westmoreland, 70, claims was a false and malicious assault on his reputation.

Moynihan comments on taxes

WASHINGTON (HNS) — Property values across the nation will decline if the current federal tax deduction property taxes is eliminated, New York Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan said Thursday, adding that New York and Michigan would be hardest hit.

Moynihan said adoption of the Treasury Department's plan to eliminate property tax deductions would result in property values in New York declining by an average of 5 to 7 percent. Proposed elimination of the state and local property tax deduction is included in a tax simplification measure drafted under the guidance of Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and supported by President Reagan.

A ranking minority member of the Senate Finance Committee, Moynihan said Michigan, New Jersey, New Hampshire and Nebraska property values would also decline substantially because "potential homebuyers would have fewer funds available for mortgage payments."

Grenade manufacturer sued

DENVER (AP) — A former Fort Carson soldier has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against a hand grenade manufacturer and distributor, saying he was seriously injured by a grenade that exploded prematurely in 1982.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court by Howard R. Wallet and his wife, Elaine Wallet, who live in Tucson, Ariz.

Wallet, who was a first sergeant stationed at Fort Carson, said he lost his left eye and suffered other injuries when a hand grenade exploded prematurely during exercises on Sept. 29, 1982.

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SOLD—
TWIN size mattress and box spring, clean; 19" Zenith color TV, Culligan water softener. 697-6100.

To put the Want Ads to work...

Dial 682-6222

An advisor will answer and assist you!

**BUSINESS HOURS: MON.-FRI., 8 AM-6 PM
CLOSED SATURDAYS**

15 Help Wanted

RN needed for afterglow and pediatric specialist. Hours must be flexible. Individual should be aggressive and willing to work hard. Competitive salary. Please send resume to Box 1010, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

STUART'S
A new junior women's fashion store, opening in Midland Park Mall is looking for enthusiastic, smiling people. Positions open for assistant manager and sales. If you have a great personality and work with clothes, call us. Some retail experience helpful. Apply at Stuart's, formerly David's, in Midland Park Mall, Friday and Saturday, January 25th, and 26th, 9-5.

MOTOR CONTROLS
Need individual for fabrication of motor control circuits and solid state relays and testing. Most work will be 11:5 VAC, knowledge of computerized and solid state will be beneficial. This is a local, well established company with good benefits. Send resume to Box 149 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TAX MANAGER

ACCOUNTANT
needed immediately for rapidly growing CPA firm. CPA required with good overall tax and oil and gas experience. Excellent salary and growth potential. Good working atmosphere. Contact Alan Shouse or Van Kimbro, 699-1811.

FIELD SERVICE

TECHNICIAN
Exxon word processing and facsimile electronic maintenance. Good electronic experience and communications skills a must. Contact 806-762-8361 for interview.

Oilfield

AND CONSTRUCTION
On/off shore, local and overseas. To \$60,000 plus. (monthly over) some training. 1-713-872-6400. Not an employment agency or direct hiring firm.

WORLD JOB CENTERS (fee)

SECRETARY
Mature person with good secretarial skills. Typing 70 plus wpm, 10-key by touch, experience with computer helpful. Office located in the Greenwood area. Send resume to P.O. Box 790, Midland, Texas 79702.

INDEPENDENT OIL

AND GAS OFFICE
Needs secretary to begin immediately in the land/legal department. Varied duties include working with operators, Texas REC forms, DOE, AFE, assignments. Experience a must. Type 45, 10-4 by touch. Send resume to Box K-1, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTATIVE
West Texas Regional Manager level, qualified for Membership Development and Maintenance with State Association. Position requires Sales Ability, Organizational Detail, Meeting Planning, Successful Association of Intangible Sales Experience Required. Resume to Regional Manager, 3610 W. Wall, Suite 111, Midland, Texas 79702-7134.

COMMERCIAL/

OIL & GAS LENDING
SECRETARY/AID
Credit and collateral experience. Oil and gas experience. Secretarial skills. Apply at:
United Bank N.A.
500 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
Attn: Gilbert Rojas or
Randy Stevens
687-2662

Bookkeeping & Taxes

INCOME Tax Service. Call 683-7789 after 5:30.
All types bookkeeping and taxes. Very reasonable rates. Midland Bookkeeping and Tax Service. 699-3548.

BOOKKEEPING Services available

1811 N. 1306 W. Wall or call 683-7789.
DEPENDABLE Bookkeeping and secretarial services. Specializing in small business. General ledger, payroll, quarterly reports, typing service. Call 694-3591, 697-4754.

CPA will prepare your tax return

and projections and be available for year round consultations. Reasonable prices. I have a small practice so that all my clients receive individual personal service. Call 694-6876 or 543-4236.

SMALL BUSINESS

ACCOUNTING
We will prepare state and federal reports, tax returns and complete financial statements for your business. Our staff includes former U.S. Treasury Department IRS Agents. Satisfied local clients. Call us and get more for less money. Evenings and weekends 699-0345.

J.F. ADKINS

INCOME TAX
SERVICE
682-3221

Carpet

VICTOR'S Carpet Services. Repairs and installation. Call any time. 694-2221.
CUSTOM Carpet Care. Carpet & Vinyl installation & repairs. Sales, free estimates. 12 yrs. experience. 697-3849.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work Wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-2077.
AGG Concrete, all kinds of concrete. Small or large. Free estimates. 682-9747.

15 Help Wanted

GEOLOGICAL
FILE CLERK
Filing logs, scout tickets and reports. Miscellaneous clerical duties when not filing. Send resume to:
BTA OIL PRODUCERS
104 S. Pecos
Midland, Texas
79701
Attn: Patti Zimmerman

NEIGHBORHOOD IS

FULL OF POTENTIAL
AVON CUSTOMERS
Call Rose Carlisle
District Sales Mgr.
699-6706

MANAGER Trainee

male, 21 years or older. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person 202 Airport Plaza, No. D, Monday through Friday 9 to 4pm.

PART Time Bookkeeper

Responsibilities include: financial statements, accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, etc. Send resume to Box K-2 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Land department

in established company has an opening. MUST have 3 years experience in position and salary will be DOE. RESUMES ONLY to Dee Wilson, HCW Exploration, Inc. P.O. Box 10585 Midland, Texas 79702.

PART Time help needed immediately

Must be well groomed, well mannered, have good transportation and a home phone. Must enjoy meeting and working with the public in the position entails in-home interviewing. Hours must be flexible. Please call 682-7136 for an interview.

LOCAL operating company seeking

part time Receptionist/Secretary. Mornings preferred. Typing 60 wpm. Shorthand desirable. Professional appearance, excellent English skills. Could work into full time position. Men-smokers only please. Call 682-8882 for appointment.

LUIGI'S

is now accepting applications for best positions. Must be quick, efficient, and enjoy working with people. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 111 N. Big Spring, EOE.

EXPERIENCED Head Cook

Excellent opportunity for advancement with a rapidly expanding seafood restaurant. Salary commensurate with experience. No Phone Calls. Apply in person between 8:00am and 10:00am or 2:00pm and 6:00pm. Call Seaton Seaton, 4400 N. Big Spring.

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent

must have 5 years experience, commercial construction, concrete forming, and some administrative skills required. Good pay and benefits. Some travel required. Send resume to Box J-12, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

\$\$\$ EXTRA MONEY \$\$\$

Looking for people who would like to make \$300 - \$1000 extra per month part-time either in or out of their home. Fulltime positions and income available. For an appointment, contact Mike Harper 697-2018.

COMPUTER operator needed

Must be able to work night shift 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Shift schedule is three days on, three off, four on, four off. Must be reliable, responsible, and self motivated. No phone calls. Experience necessary. Wages start at \$6 per hour. Apply in person at 202 Airport Plaza, Suite 200, Midland, Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST

Doctor's Office
Busy doctor's office needs full-time receptionist. Non-smoker only. Apply to Box K-5 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

WES Contract. Part or full time remodeling needs. For free estimates call after 5pm 563-2294.

AGG Remodeling, all kinds of construction

remodeling, add-ons, paint. Free estimates. Call 682-9053.

JOHN'S Home Improvement and repair shop

welcomes small jobs. Call 563-1517.

KITTS Construction. Remodeling, painting, repairs, kitchens and baths

Free estimates. No job too small. Free Estimates. 697-1486 or 682-5209.

ABOVE Average Construction. Patios, enclosures, add-ons, remodeling, roofing

Over 25 satisfied customers in 1984. Reasonable bids. 685-1171.

MIKE'S Handy Service. Quality Remodeling and Repairs

We take pride in our guaranteed work. 682-9818.

MORGAN'S Woodworking, custom cabinets, remodeling, installing doors, patios, cabinets, gates, etc.

Guaranteed quality work. Call Jerry at 682-9836.

GENERAL construction and remodeling

room addition, roofing, cabinets and patios. Free estimates. 684-7047.

ALL types of Remodeling. Ceiling repairs, carpentry, blown acoustics, painting inside and out, paper hanging, etc.

Over 25 satisfied customers in 1984. 682-7711.

MR. FIX-IT

Remodeling or Repairs
Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and porches. Concrete work. 25 years experience. Bonded and insured with local references. Call 689-8080
Free Estimates

15 Help Wanted

Do You Have Word Processing or Office Skills?
Osten is the company to work for. Custom-matched temporary assignments. FRIDAY PAY-BONUSES. NO FEE-NO CONTRACTS. 683-5677

TEMPORARY SERVICES

Olson
TEMPORARY SERVICES
See how Temporary Can Work For You!
Call V.I.P. LIMITED 686-9722

STEAKOUT

Now interviewing for all positions. Please call 684-7811

SECURITY Systems Technician

The area's finest alarm service company is seeking a dedicated individual to join our technical team. Non-smoker and clean police record. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, 1011 W. Washington.

NEED part time-general office

secretary for small independent company. Work part time to help in a girl office. Familiar with oil & gas business. Light typing, filing, telephone, and accounting. Send resume to P.O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702.

THE BODY WORKS

NOW RECRUITING
Part-time boutique sales clerk and back-up instructor. Also hiring Masseuse.

MANAGER of credit and collections

UGI Union Supply Co. is seeking an experienced individual to manage credit and collections. Must have 5 years experience in credit and collections. Individual must possess a proven track record and be capable of establishing a formal credit department in conjunction with data processing. Interested parties should respond to UGI Union Supply Co., P.O. Box 85, Midland, Texas 79702. ATTENTION: Don Ellis.

INSURANCE Clerk-Full time position

available immediately. Experience required in medical insurance. Good benefits after trial period. Based out of Sweetwater. Prefer non-smoker. 915/233-4473.

BIG Cheese Pizza now taking

applications for the following positions: Delivery Drivers and in store personnel. Part time and full time. Apply in person at Big Cheese Pizza, Midland Drive & Illinois, or Wadley and Garfield.

RECEPTIONIST

Doctor's Office
Busy doctor's office needs full-time receptionist. Non-smoker only. Apply to Box K-5 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

PRECISION Builders. For a complete

turn key job on remodeling, new home construction, garage, and small commercial. Call 684-9656 (200 miles radius).

TILE ALL TYPES

Call 689-6540

Janitorial Service

HOUSEKEEPER does general cleaning. Good references. Be glad to call. Ladies Groomers, 684-3251.

LAUNDRIES would like to clean your

house. Call 699-4545.

NEED your house cleaned? Call us

and we'll be glad to help. 683-3438 or 682-9361.

EXPERIENCED Housecleaner seeking

homes or apartments to clean. References available. Please call 682-9185.

LET US CLEAN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE

Call "Clean Master" Bonded Insurance. Free estimates. BRIGHT and Clean cleaning service, serving Midland, let us help you over the Holiday season. We're bonded. 362-1517.

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service

Homes, offices, move-outs. White glove care for your possessions. Reasonable. Bonded. 686-7267 after 6pm.

Green Thumb Tree Pruning, Hedge, Bush, etc.

Call 683-2274.

TREE removal, hauling, clean up, etc.

Call 683-9263.

PROFESSIONAL lawn service. Moving, trimming, edging, etc.

Call 682-9900.

LAWN mowing, edging, tree-trimming, pruning, and flower-beds

Call 682-2607.

HOVING, edging, flower-beds, and light hedges

Call 682-6803.

Tree Trimming and grooming, grass

trimming, mowing, edging and flower beds. The lowest price in town. Shady Side Landscaping. Free estimates. 687-6729.

CURRIE Yard Service. We do every-

thing. Call 682-9252.

LAWN Service. Complete yard service

water and summer, lawn, fertilize, rake leaves, clean alleys and lots. Free estimates. 682-4050.

WESTERN Horticulture. Commercial

residential lawn and landscape maintenance. Fertilize now for winter and for all your spraying needs. Fertilize, weed, and water. 682-9553.

YOUNG'S Lawn Service. Lawns

mowed, edged, hedges trimmed, alleys and flower beds cleaned, and light hedges. 697-2030.

15 Help Wanted

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
(Soon to be)
DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
is seeking a
MATERIALS PURCHASING MANAGER
for our expanding hospital. Knowledge in the medical field a must. We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits. Join us now and be a part of our expanding future.
Send Resume or Contact
Sheri Wooten
PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
3201 Sage, Midland, TX 79701
915-683-5491
E.O.E.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Law firm seeks competent Legal Secretary/Receptionist. Typing 80 wpm. Lanier word processor & dictaphone transcription desirable. Math skills a plus. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resume to:
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702
or call
Mrs. Wolf at 684-5782
Principals only, please

Applications now being accepted for waiters

and waitresses. Apply in person 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Monday-Friday.
Loop 250 & Midkiff
In Courtyard
at Midland Park

Ridgway's

Reproduction
Needs experienced (2-5 years) operators
Blue-line, Film, Offset
Must Apply In Person
3201 N. Big Spring

SUBSTITUTES Needed for day care

centers. \$4.00 hour. By application only. 699-0826. 707 S. Midkiff.

ATTENTION High School Students

Great opportunity for extra income. Extra money for that car payment. \$5.00 hour plus bonuses. Must be dependable and reliable. Call Charles, 1200-200, Midland through Friday, 261-9717.

NEED Experienced hand. Would like

to hire dependable, non-drinker with good roadabout experience to work in conjunction with Production Superintendent. Good benefits after trial period. Based out of Sweetwater. Prefer non-smoker. 915/233-4473.

FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The person we seek must have the equivalent of 2 years training in electrical work. Previous experience in office equipment repair could be a plus. We offer on going training, salary plus incentives, tool, complete benefit program and reimbursement of all business expenses. If you qualify call 563-1642 for an appointment to interview.

PART-TIME COOK

Christian Person who does not use alcohol or tobacco needed to cook noon and evening meals Mon-Fri at Teen Challenge.
Call 682-3244
Ask for Chuck Redger

Experienced FLORAL DESIGNER

For Part-Time Position
Call 699-7050
between 9am-5pm.

WANTED: Bilingual girl Friday for law

office. Call Joann at 683-2391

NEED Head Nursery Worker for

large church. Must be mature, dependable and available if needed both day and night. Salaried for 60 hours per month. For application, come to St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas.

SOCIAL Worker. Individual and group

counseling. Resource development and paper work necessary. Good benefits. Bachelor's degree in human services. Midland office. Request application materials from Lutheran Social Service, 1411 19th Street, Lubbock, TX 79401, or call 806-763-7051.

MEDICAL Assistant/LVN for doctor's

office. Prefer experience. Typing and paper work necessary. Good benefits. Send letter, salary history and resume to Box K-7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FOR painting, papering, tape and

acoustic. Call Larry after 5:00 p.m. or 697-7277.

J.B.M. Enterprises, painting wallpaper, residential, commercial. Free

estimates. Call 697-4272.

SHEET Rock repair, drywall, painting,

blow acoustic ceilings. 18 years experience. References. Guaranteed. Call 694-1149.

DYNAMIC DECOR. Top quality you

can afford. Interior, exterior painting, wallpaper hanging, Mark Curtis. 687-7086.

QUALITY painting, interior, exterior,

stain work, repairs, residential and commercial. References and free estimates. Call 697-7411.

PAINTING Interior/Exterior. Drywall

repair. Blown acoustic. Insured. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 684-3973.

PAINTING. Commercial and residential.

Fully insured. Work guaranteed. For all your painting needs. All types of wall covering hung. Over fifty years in midland. Pittman brothers. 697-3666 or 694-6609.

Painting and Paper Hanging

PAINTING Interiors and Exteriors. Reasonable. Many references. Call 694-7636.

JOHN'S House Painting Services.

10% cash discount. 682-4884 or 682-6844.

JOHN'S Paint Service. Painting

18 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 16 Sales Agents 16 Sales Agents 19 Business Opportunities 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles



GENERAL ACCOUNTING MANAGER

COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.
MIDLAND, TEXAS PH. 951/563-1178

CSI is seeking a career oriented and degreed Accounting Manager with extensive experience in computerized accounting systems and financial statement preparation, to function in an accounting environment with an "online" general ledger system. Qualified applicants must be well organized, able to function well under pressure, possess a good working knowledge of audit and control requirements, able to initiate improvements to existing system and be well versed in the application of GAAP.

CSI's businesses include the manufacture, rental, leasing, and sale of equipment and parts through five subsidiary companies, which must be consolidated monthly.

For consideration, please forward your resume with salary history and requirements in strict confidence to:

Director Human Resources
COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.
Drawer A
Midland, Texas 79711
Principals only, please

E.O.E., M/F

FACILITY DESIGN ENGINEER

Conoco's Hobbs, New Mexico Production Division has an immediate opening for a facility design engineer. Primary responsibilities are to design, prepare fabrication bids and supervise the construction and installation of production and injection facilities for carbon dioxide projects. Other responsibilities include the design of conventional waterflood and production facilities.

The position requires a minimum of a BS degree in engineering and a minimum of five years' oilfield experience, with at least two years of design experience.

Conoco offers an excellent salary and benefits, including comprehensive relocation assistance. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident status required. All replies will be held confidential. Direct inquiries to:



Division Engineer
Conoco Inc.
P.O. Box 460
Hobbs, New Mexico 88240
(505) 393-4141

An Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F



SENIOR EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

B.S. in Geology required, M.S. a plus. Minimum 5 years experience generating prospects in Permian Basin. Track record must include oil finding success, regional structural and stratigraphic mapping, some seismic interpretation, wellsite evaluations. Must have initiative and well-organized approach.

GEOLOGIC TECHNICIAN

Minimum 5 years in oil and gas industry. Experience must include collection and collation of logs, scout cards, and production data; preparation of cross sections and maps. Must be organized and detail-oriented. Drafting experience and typing a plus.

SECRETARY, LAND DEPARTMENT

Detail-oriented, organized individual with 65 wpm typing skills (accuracy important) to work for one landman. Oil and gas and/or legal experience mandatory. Initiative and willingness to learn considered a plus.

All positions are located in Midland District Office, salaries DOE, 35% benefit package and parking.

No phone calls or drop-ins, mail resumes in confidence to:

Steven D. Hulke, District Exploration Manager
WOODS PETROLEUM CORPORATION
310 W. Illinois, Suite 300, Midland, Texas 79701

PRINCIPALS ONLY

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

COMMERCIAL LOAN OFFICER

RUIDOSO STATE BANK

Well rounded lender for beautiful mountain community. Salary, benefits and excellent advancement.

Contact
Preston Isaacs,
(505) 257-4043.
Resumes to
Drawer B,
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

DIRECTOR OF PHARMACY

Immediate opening for director of pharmacy in a 300 bed West Texas hospital. U/D and I.V. Administration programs already implemented. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Innovative Pharmacy Services, 7719 Woodchase Dr., Austin, Texas 78731 or call collect 512-464-3506. Ask for Don Mansfield.

MAINTENANCE CLERK

The Permian Corporation is taking applications for a maintenance clerk in our first department. Job duties consist of posting to computer printouts, inventory control and light typing. Also, must be willing to handle and work with truck tires. Excellent company benefits. 8 hours per day, \$5.50 per hour, Monday-Friday. For application and interview contact Bill Whitley, The Permian Corp., 683-4711 ext. 247, Garden City Highway, Midland, EOE M/F.

CHIEF PILOT

KingAir 8-100, based in Wichita Falls, flying 300 to 400 hours annually. Minimum of 3500 hours as pilot in command, 1500 hours multi-engine, 100 hours KingAir time. One pilot operation. Degreed person preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Eagle Oil & Gas Co.
510 Hamilton Bldg.
Wichita Falls, TX 76301
or call
817-723-7322

WANTED

Honest and ambitious female looking for a future in retail. Must be able to sew and do alterations.
Call 682-6440 or 697-2661

BOOKKEEPER

for local CPA firm, experience required. Send resume to:
Peggy Donelson
Unruh, Williams & Co.
308 N. Colorado
Midland, Texas 79701

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL

(Soon to be)
DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
has an immediate opening for an experienced **CENTRAL SUPPLY CLERK** for our purchasing department. We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits.

Send Resume or Contact
Sheri Wooten
PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
3201 Sage, Midland, TX 79701
915-683-5491
E.O.E.

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL

(Soon to be)
DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
is seeking a **MATERIALS PURCHASING MANAGER** for our expanding hospital. Knowledge in the medical field a must. We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits. Join us now and be a part of our expanding future.

Send Resume or Contact
Sheri Wooten
PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
3201 Sage, Midland, TX 79701
915-683-5491
E.O.E.

WEST TEXAS MARKETING ASSOCIATES

REPRESENTING THE AMPURE CORPORATION

BOTTLED AND DISTRIBUTORS OF Ozarka & PURIS

Has immediate openings for full and part-time salespeople! We will train the right people for the marketing of West Texas' most precious natural resource, Sparkling Clear Drinking Water. Must be aggressive and neat in appearance.

Apply Monday through Friday
605 S. Marlonfeld

A-1 MOBILE HOMES

MANAGER TRAINEE \$2500.00

per month guaranteed
The nation's largest retailer of Mobile Homes has an excellent opportunity for a career minded individual. Over \$40,000 first year income potential. A successful 18 month training period can put you at a 6 figure level.

Qualifications:
*Four year degree from an accredited college; Or high school diploma and at least 2 years of heavy retail management experience.
*Willing to work 60 hours per week.
*Polygraph test.
*Good personal credit standing.
*No heavy sales experience preferred.
Great company benefits and a very lucrative profit sharing plan.

4120 W. Wall
Midland
694-6666
or
563-0543

NURSES AIDE

Position available. Terrace West is accepting applications for 7 to 3, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Must be experienced and certified. Apply in person. 2800 N. Midland Dr.

PCA INTERNATIONAL INC.

has immediate openings for a select group of professionals to staff our family portrait gallery throughout the Midland area. PCA is a recognized leader in the family portrait market. Our professional environment offers you the opportunity for excellent earnings based on performance. You will be provided extensive training throughout the PCA product, the real is to you. We are now accepting applications for Portrait Studio Managers and a Portrait Studio Manager. If you would like to start the new year with a growing, international company with full staff complete company benefits and outstanding career opportunities, call now to arrange your immediate interview. Midland 2317, Odessa, 360-2125. PCA International, 1343 Columbia Drive, Suite 411, Richardson, TX 75081. E.O.E. M/F

MAIL CLERK

Wagner & Brown is presently seeking a temporary mail clerk to work Monday - Friday, 9am to 6pm. This position could become permanent for the right individual. Qualifications include at least 1 year previous working experience. Excellent clerical skills, neat appearance and dependability a must. Excellent benefits. Apply in person to:

WAGNER & BROWN
SUITE 207
THE SUMMIT BUILDING
SUITE 207
300 N. MARIONFELD

TAX SENIOR

Confident CPA with effective communications, interpersonal skills and 1-3 years recent tax experience. If a high degree of responsibility and visibility along with these support and resources of our successful Austin accounting firm interests you please call collect

1-512-479-5063
Mrs. Wright

EDWARDS, HEARD, HEATH, NIXON
44 East Ave. Suite 300
Austin, Texas 78701

All inquiries considered confidential

On-the-job training position for Accounting Clerk. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-job training position for Cook (2). Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-job training position for Janitor. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-job training position for Residential Supervisor (2). Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-job training position for Accounting Clerk. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-job training position for Bookkeeper. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-job training position for Janitor. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-job training position for Residential Supervisor. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-job training position for Accounting Clerk. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-job training position for Bookkeeper. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-job training position for Janitor. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-job training position for Residential Supervisor. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-job training position for Accounting Clerk. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-job training position for Bookkeeper. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-job training position for Janitor. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-job training position for Residential Supervisor. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-job training position for Accounting Clerk. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

On-the-job training position for Bookkeeper. Must meet JTPA qualifications. 697-2221.

SALES MANAGER WANTED

Need an individual capable of building a medium size sales force. Should make in excess of \$75,000 first year. Bonus plan and retirement. Call Mr. Stealy 915/682-7437.

ROUTE SALES

Route sales person needed for Midland. Good pay, excellent benefits, excellent opportunity for advancement for person willing to work long hard hours. Apply in person between 9:30 and 5:00, 2201 West Washington.

TERRITORY SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Young, aggressive company with 15 years success in charge card sales and service seeks enthusiastic individual to manage rolling west Texas territory. REQUIREMENTS: Strong record of success in sales planning and time and territory management, previous high income results, a proven self starter. OPPORTUNITY: Excellent salary and commission. FOR THE RIGHT INDIVIDUAL, send a complete written resume in confidence to: Russell Smith, 5413 89th St., Lubbock, TX 79424.

17 Situations Wanted

QUALIFIED Tutor: \$15.00 per hour. First through six grade, English as a second language. Call 686-8666.

18 Child Care Service

BABYSITTING done in my home. Any hours. High school seniors. Benham School District. 697-4280.

WOULD like to keep 2 or 3 children in my home. Midland Drive. 694-1898.

OPENING Soon Just For Kids Day Care. Nutrition, meals and snacks. Call Now. 682-8011.

OPENINGS for ages 0-5 or school age (Burnet Elementary only). 7am-5:30pm. 697-4929.

WOULD like to keep 3 or 4 children. Weekdays 7:30-5:30. Infant thru Pre-school. 697-3534.

MOTHER with baby looking to care for children in her home. Northeast Midland. Call after 5. 686-0548.

WOULD like to keep 1 child age 3 to 5 in my home. Near Parker School. Call 697-6370.

REGISTERED Childcare has 2 openings. 4 years and up. Can take to and from school. 697-5526.

WEST side registered home has openings for 5 children, 2 years & up. 694-7334.

WEE Share Day Care has 2 daytime openings, also open Friday and Saturday nights. 682-8239.

RESPONSIBLE mother would like to babysit in my home from 6pm. Good meals, snacks and fenced in yard. 687-1328.

TWO openings for children two years and up. Quality care. References available. Northwest location. 682-2319.

LOVE'S Day Care, several years of experience, has openings for full time children, 18 months and up. Learning activities offered. 5:30 am to 6:00 pm. 697-4715. SALES

RELIABLE babysitter wanted, for nurse 3-11 shift. 4 days per week, alternate weekends. Boy, age 4, girl age 7 months. Home in Midland. Consider your. References required. Call between 2pm. 683-7767.

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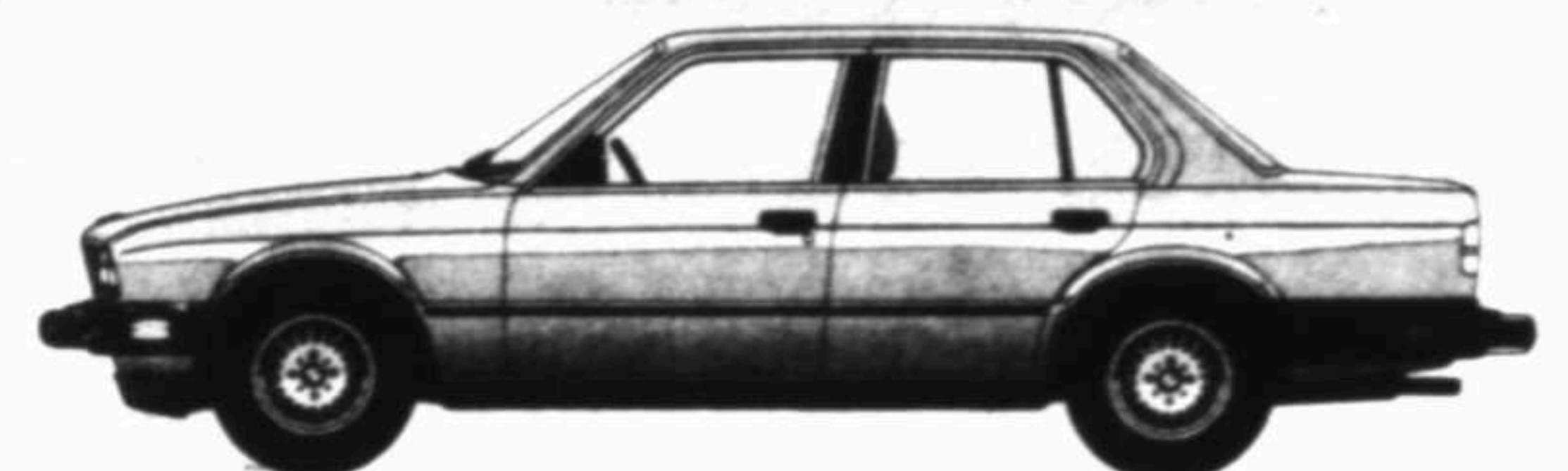
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(915) 682-3831

DUPLIX Large, luxury, energy efficient, built-in, two baths, fireplace, dining, utility, carpet, fenced yard, water paid, \$300. Deposit \$200. Across from Trinity School, 3529 West Wadley. Manager there, Agent, 687-2558.

PERSONAL
Townhome living as personal as your signature located in an established residential neighborhood.

SIGNATURE PLACE
1907 Tarleton,
(at Shell)
697-9768

BRIGHTON COURT
Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage Townhome. Microwave, fireplace, children and pets welcome. 3321 Neely, A-2. Phone: 689-0781.

SINCLAIR PLACE
One bedroom efficiency and one bedroom apartments available for lease now. Only \$265 monthly. For information, please come to No 802 Delmar Ave. or phone: 689-8115

THE ENCLAVE
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage townhomes located in Northwest Midland, north of Andrews Hwy on Godfrey. Pets and children welcome. For leasing information, call: 689-8115

DELMAR VILLAS
large 2 bedroom and den, 2 1/2 bath studio with 2 car garage. Many extras, children and small pets welcome. Leasing hours 8:30AM-5:30PM, Mon-Fri, Sat. 10:00AM-3:00PM, No 802 Delmar Ave. Phone: 689-8115

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

RANCHLAND APTS. Adults, 1-2 bedrooms, 1212 Wadley, 687-1436.

FOR RENT Three Bedroom house: \$100 monthly plus deposit on 5. Mid-iff Rd. One bedroom starting at \$75 a month. Call 687-5170.

ONE Bedroom, westside, covered parking, convenient to shopping. \$250, utilities paid, 684-1052.

ALL your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call Linda Osborn, 563-4330.

REDUCED prices. Efficiency, \$125. One bedroom, \$180. Two bedroom flat, \$225. 2400 Whiteline, No. 20, 687-1126.

707 N. Carissa. All Bills Paid. Close to town. 1 bedroom and efficiencies. \$225 to \$250, \$100 deposit. Call Barragan Property Management, 687-0035.

63 Houses Furnished

THREE Bedroom, kitchen, living/dining room, carpeted, central heat, plenty of closets. Call 694-8755 or 689-0021.

THREE Bedroom house, fully furnished for under \$100 monthly payments. Call 697-3186 or 563-5415.

EXTRA Nice 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes. Everything furnished, including washer, dryer, bedding and dishes. Starting at \$500. Call 699-1191.

EVERYTHING is furnished including kitchen utensils in this beautifully decorated 2 bedroom condo overlooking pool and palm. Calling from microwave, fireplace, color tv, oil paintings, king size bed. 3 minutes to Citydarts or downtown. All you have to do is move your clothes. \$650 monthly. Owner/agent. 685-3551.

64 Houses Unfurnished

A-Frame, Two bedroom, off S. Carthage Rd. \$285 plus deposit. Phone 684-7251.

THREE bedroom. Fully carpeted. Excellent neighborhood. \$350, \$150 deposit. 1003 W. Louisiana. 684-7251.

FOR rent, 2 bedroom, 1 bath house \$250 per month, \$150 deposit. Call 699-7551 after 5:00pm.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, washer, dryer, \$211 Parklane. \$300 month plus \$150 deposit. 684-5557.

THREE bedroom, two bath, three year old home. One owner. \$291.37 per month. Call Don at 694-6666.

LEE, Trinity, Goddard, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, living den, \$301 Windsor. \$750 month. 682-6456.

203 South Madison. 2 bedroom house, stove, some furniture, water paid. \$185. 683-3327.

VALLEY View, 2 bedroom home in the country. \$185. 683-3327, 682-4278.

BEAUTIFUL Large 4 bedroom. Like new. 2800 square feet, 2 living areas. 2812 Maxwell, \$1000, Feb. 1. Purchase option. 699-4461.

1802 W. Washington. 2 bedroom. \$350 per month. Deposit required. 683-5161.

CUTE one bedroom cottage. Close to downtown. Real nice. \$300 monthly. Owner/agent. 685-3551.

LEASE/Purchase 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. 3 years old. Call for details after 7:00. 682-6991.

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION TOWNHOUSE 3526 Shell 1600 ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room, washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage. \$650/mo. ONE YEAR LEASE. Harold Shull 682-7021

HOUSE FOR RENT. Never 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good location and close to schools. Call 694-0031 evenings or weekends. \$575 month.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice carpet, air at 2718 Franklin. \$225 rent, \$150 deposit. 697-3827 or 697-9806.

FOR LEASE, 1 bedroom unfurnished house. All bills paid except electric. 507 West Culbert. Near house. \$250 per month. Deposit. 683-6855.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage, new carpet, central air, close to school. \$540/monthly, \$300 deposit. Call 699-0645.

LEASE: Westside, 3 bedroom, 220 bath, new carpet, central air, close to school. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. 684-0010.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

Capture the Elusive

By Moving To Luxurious Townhome living

Living as you always wanted in a beautiful townhome community where luxury and comfort abound. Spacious home plans designed for family living, some available with 1 or 2 car garages. Children and small pets always welcome.

The Enclave

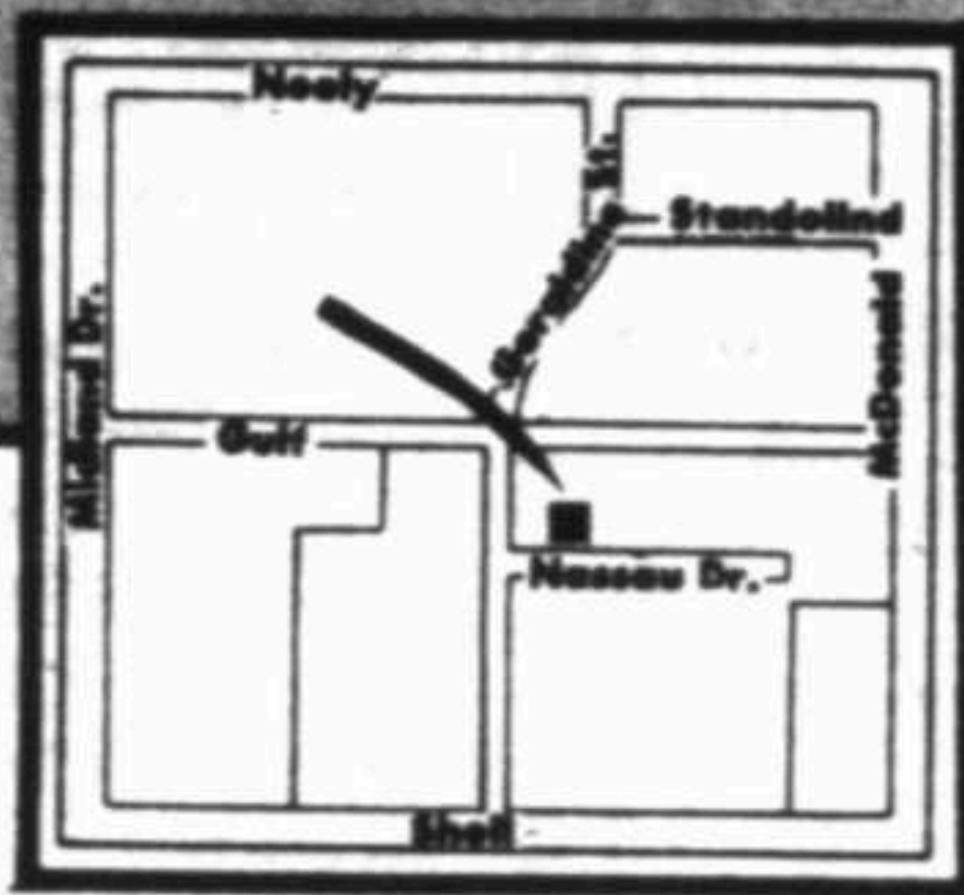
Nestled in a choice location at Godfrey and Boyd. Convenient to shopping, theater, restaurants, etc., all homes are 2 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage. Six inch fire walls for privacy and security, private courtyards, ceiling fans, fireplace, vaulted ceilings and more. Only a limited number available for immediate occupancy. To view come to our leasing office at 3830 Nassau Drive.

Delmar Villas

Like a charming country village, Delmar Villas are built in clusters of four to eight-unit buildings, quaintly arranged along private landscaped drives. Quality amenities like brick hearth fireplaces, balconies, garage or carport, fully equipped kitchens, and washer and dryers, serve the standard of living you have come to expect. The lovely pool and cabana complete the formula for year-round luxury living at Delmar Villas.

Sinclair Place

Washer-Dryer furnished. One and two bedroom plans. Leases start as low as \$265 per month. Fireplace, no-frost refrigerator, self-cleaning oven.



Leasing Office
Open 9-5:30
MON.-FRI.
Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 1-5pm

689-8115
Leasing Offices
for all properties
At 3830
Nassau Drive

61 Apartments Unfurnished

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68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK. New low prices \$105. per month. First month rent free. Call for additional details. 694-7284. FIRST MONTH Free, 3 months half price. Swimming pool, laundry (paved areas), security lights, faculty atmosphere. South Haven Mobile Home Park. 686-9464.	69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent	69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
SPRING Meadow Mobile Home Estates has excellent water at no charge. 8 miles west of Midland on 116th off 125th. Rent is 995 month. Free truck pickup. Give us a call. 561-8355. TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park. Spacious for rent. All spaces have 5' wide full balconies, large porches, underground utilities, cable television, HBO and Cinemas, natural gas, state approved water, free garbage pickup and sewage. Call 687-6324 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE Will negotiate at competitive price. CALL 682-7974	
SANDS MOBILE HOME PARK * 2 Months Free * 6 Months Free Yard Maintenance * Utilities Connected at No Charge * 2 Swimming Pools Cable TV Available including Disney, HBO, Showtime, Cinemas, Nashville, CNN, WOR TV. Call Virgil, 682-8785	GRAND SLAM VILLAGE Executive Suites Serves Two Cities Midland Air Terminal No Deposit New Low Rates Secretary Receptionist Coffee Bar All Utilities Paid 561-8023	
METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, 95% monthly. Free installation and moving. 682-5798 683-9408 QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park 4001 E. Hwy 80 687-5031	OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE One-2 Room Suites One-3 Room Suite 9x21 Min. Stor. Un. /40/mo. Call Clyde C. White 694-3798	RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE 1400 Square Feet, 40 Feet of glass store front. Available immediately. MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER 1386 S. Midkiff 687-5043

up. We also give you more space for your money. We have swimming pools, play areas, competitive rates, competitive and caring personnel.

AIRLINE
Mobile Home Park

Large lots with trees
 Paved streets
 CalicoCare Center
 Grocery Store
 Post Office
 Beauty Salon
 And Much More!

You may qualify for a free move-in and hook-up.

CALL 694-2534
 West Hwy 80

**FREE MOVING
 AND SET UP
 \$200 CASH TO YOU
 UPON MOVING IN**

*Free cable TV
 Underground sprinkler systems
 Paved streets
 Pool, sidewalks throughout
 Off street 3 car parking
 Large landscaped lots
 6 month's yard maintenance free
 Mini warehouse storage available
 Very neat and clean appearance
 Country Village in Ft Bates
 663-3341 694-0831

**NORTHLAND
 SHOPPING CENTER**

Scharbauer At "A"
 Mini Mall Spaces
 available from
'142.50 per mo.

561-8023
IPNI

WESTGATE MINI STORAGE.
 5R x 10R. storage with only \$22.50 per month. Call 994-9384.

1400 sq. ft. Office with 2200 sq. ft. Warehouse. Excellent condition, near Air Terminal. \$600/month. 682-0648.

SPACIOUS OFFICE space, 12x25. All utilities paid, parking, close to downtown. \$300 per month. 1908 W. Wall. Call 682-9495, call for location.

**407 N. 500 SPRING
 OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE**
 Will remodel space to suit tenant. 1330 square foot. Call Sara S. Lawson, CPWA 686-0031 for information.

RETAIL SPACE available for occupancy. 1630 square feet. Below market rate's II. Call for information.

LA VILLITA CENTER
Retail Space Available

4,298 Sq. Ft.
 3,715 Sq. Ft.
 1,226 Sq. Ft.
Call 697-3387

**OFFICE/WORKSHOP
 WAREHOUSE**

Designed to fit your needs. Water and Sewer. Call for more information.
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
 1368 S. MIDKIFF
 687-5047

Are You Looking...

For individual office space for rent or lease, with parking near downtown? There are 4 offices ranging from \$160 to \$223 per month. Really a nice bargain, includes all bills and taxes. Call or come in.

682-7542 - 682-1149
1904 W. Illinois Ave

**BUILDING OF THE
 SOUTHWEST**

has some of the BEST leasing opportunities in Midland. Our competitive rate is \$12.50 including utilities and the excellent build-out and security-free we provide for our tenants. For your personal shopping of this centrally located building call for more info at 682-1170 or 310 West Texas, Suite

5 Ton Overhead Crane
6,000' Warehouse
2,000' Offices
3 phase Electric
Large Floor Load
Call Don or Jim 683-3607

PRICED To Sell or Lease, 5,000 Sq. ft. Office Building, fenced yard, pl. on 1/2 ac. 687-5442.

OFFICE space for lease. Starts as low as \$120 per month, on Midland Drive. All utilities paid. 699-7759.

MEDICAL: Doctor's suites for lease. Midland Medical Center, 2201, 2203, 2205 N. Tennessee. 682-7021.

BUILDING for Rent, \$500 per month. Located at 3105 W. Industrial. 682-7321.

TEXAS State residences converted for offices. Sell or lease. Call Mr. Prothro or Boyd, 682-2323.

FOR Lease, business building, 18'x28' with heating, air conditioning, equipped for Beauty Salon, but could be converted. Located on North Big Spring. Call 682-9221.

LEASE Buildings available. Here 4 buildings, office and warehouse space with yard and paved parking. Ward Industrial Park. Terms negotiable. Call 663-3106 for Leroy at Denton.

OFFICE building for lease, located on I-20, midway between Odessa and Midland, 15 offices plus cantina and large reception area. 3750 square feet total. Call Ron at 563-1111.

OFFICE building with yard, 2500 sq.ft., plush office spaces with kitchen, 2000 sq.ft. warehouses w/16' eaves. Must be able to expandable. Will negotiate lease or sell. 563-2774, 313 567-9995.

***SERVICE MIDLAND AND ODESSA**
563 exchange available when you lease this 3750 sq. ft. office space at \$8.50 per sq. ft. Call JOHN PIERCE, Associate, DOD HARVEY, REALTORS, 699-7913 Commercial Dept.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Rent or lease at 409 Kent St. 1730 sq. ft. One block from Midland Memorial Hospital. Ready for January 1, 1983. 4 examining rooms, 2 private offices, 1 reception room, 1 laboratory, 1 nurse's office. Facilities for handicapped. Fantastic parking. Contact Dr. Cedeno, 689-9328 or 563-2486.

845 SQUARE FEET:

3 window offices and reception. Call Mike Lewis, 687-2755. SENTRY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

567 SQUARE FEET:

2 adjoining window offices and reception. Call Mike Lewis, 687-2755. SENTRY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

EXECUTIVE 3 room office suites. Available January 1. 3108 N. Big Spring. 686-2008.

WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

FOR Sale, rent or lease, 3,620 sq.ft. of above grade office space, and 3,340 sq. ft. of warehouse space, located on 1 1/2 acres of land west of Alameda on Highway 80. For more information, contact West Teton Wadsworth Supply 563-0874.

MIDLAND AMERICAN BANK BUILDING

Has some excellent leasing opportunities for the individual to the corporation needs at competitive rates including utilities. Contact Mike Lewis for leasing information 682-1170.

SUMMIT BUILDING SURGE

940 sq. ft. available for immediate occupancy on the second floor at \$975 per month for 21 months. Suite includes 3 offices, reception area, cold storage.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

CABIN for rent. Ski Ridgeon. Sleep 2 at 12. Call 694-3077 or 684-7822.

Ski Ridgeon by the week. 2 bedroom condo, 1,600 per week. Convenient location. 694-3344.

RUIDOSO condo. 2 or 3 bedroom. Well accommodated 4, 6 or 8. Daily maid service. Call 694-0090.

COLORADO CONDO Ski Keystone, Breckenridge, Copper, Vail, Aspen. Fully furnished, sleeps six. Phone 563-0073.

RUIDOSO cabin for rent. 3 bedroom, completely furnished. Easy access. Call 563-0264, Midstate Telephone Systems.

RUIDOSO condo, 3 bedroom, 2 bath at Insubook Village, \$83 per night. Call 682-3031 for information and reservations.

RUIDOSO Houses, Condos for rent. Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call rent.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICES: With workspaces, extra shop area on W. Long 2nd Street, Southside, excellent. Call Cede Andre, Greater Industrial REC, 697-7701.

WORKSHOP/WAREHOUSE, 800 sq. ft. - furnished, \$150 per month, includes heat, water, electric, gas, and phone. Near Community National Bank. Call 683-8260 or 683-2979.

2200 Square Feet or less price range for leases on the corner of Washington and Guilford. Call 543-2999, Dick Dunbar.

BUILDING FOR rent: 2400 square feet, 4 offices, kitchen, fenced yard. Excellent location. Call 683-7272 or 683-2525. **W. Indiana, 683-7272 or 683-2525.**

ONE 4 room office suite, 690 square feet. One 4 room office suite, 495 square feet. Call 341-6700, Joe W. Miller, 687-3291.

CHOICE Retail/Office space in the Village Shopping Center, near T&T. Terms negotiable. 486-7817 or 494-6502.

1600 sq. ft. Office with 2200 sq. ft. Warehouse. Excellent condition, near Air Terminal. 8800/mo. Call 682-0448.

OFFICE and Warehouse, ideal location on Industrial Loop, 2000 sq. ft. Office, 1000 sq. ft. Warehouse. Call 683-5696 or 683-4789. Terms negotiable.

COMMERCIAL Warehouse for rent. Approx. 1000 to 3000 sq. ft. Call 683-6437, other offices on evenings.

additional charge. Call Sara S. Lawson, CPA, 684-0031 for information.

SUNSHINE BUILDING
2224 Square Feet of new first floor office space available April 1. Upgraded tenant improvements in which best quality of office space, room, reception area with coffee bar, \$3208 per month. For further leasing information, call Sara Lawson, CPA, 684-0031.

RETAIL SPACE
1440 sq. ft. space of City Center on W. Illinois. Good parking and access. Heavy traffic count. \$810/mo. per month or \$950 per month. Owner/Broker.

694-9663

ATTENTION MECHANICS AND RESTAURANT OPERATORS.
The building of the Southwest now has openings for prime locations and traffic locations for your restaurant or retail businesses. For viewing these opportunities call 684-0031.
Prudi Martin for leasing information at 682-1170 or 310 West Tennes, Suite 305.

NEW EXECUTIVE SUITES
No Security Deposit
No Lease Commitment
Secretary/Receptionist Office Bar
Call 684-0031
Close to Downtown
401 Office Center
686-8662, 697-0271

72 Oil & Land Leases
Pay highest prices for producing royalties. Monterey Republics Co. Box 141, Midland, TX. 9612-0509.

Oil Lease, Northwest 1/4 block 34 Section 14 T.2N. in Kottau County, Oklahoma in the field of Howard County. Call Elgin Jones 915/353-4577.

AGGRESSIVE New oil company is seeking drilling prospect. Send address to: J. S. George, Manager, P.O. Box 10145, Midland, Texas 79702.

We buy producing royalties, minerals, oil interests. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1824 First National Bank Bldg. 682-3216.

FOR sale: 30 plus percent working interest. Six producing wells. Howard-Gordon Oil Co., 10000 Highway 10, Reporter, Texas. P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

78 Manufactured Homes
No Money Down Assumed payments. 14640 1962 Section 2 bedroom, garden built. Contact Mr. Jerry. 686-7974

1963 brand new, lived in 4 months. 14640. Two bedroom, two bath, electric hot, water, roof, appliances. Call 686-7974.

FOR sale: 1981 Redwood mobile home. Take up payments. 682-0140 or 694-6051.

86	Business Property Sales	86	Business Property Sales	86	Business Property Sales
FDIC Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Weekly Listing of Properties For Sale FDIC					
FOR ALL SALES INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENT					
"REDUCED PRICES" COMMERCIAL PROPERTY					
292/6	53 Industrial Loop-1.2 Acres, 3730 Sq. Ft. Shop/Office, Fenced Yard				\$121,000
302/6	South Rankin Highway-Pipe Yard, 32 Acres, 900 Sq. Ft. Warehouse				\$193,600
291/6	1503 W. Industrial-23,600 Sq. Ft. Warehouse/Office				\$302,000
275/4	Cleveland Rd.-Coca Cola Country Store, 1.27 Ac. & 49 Ac., Metal Building				\$128,000
276/7	E. Hwy. 80-15 Acres Of Land, Pipe Building & Yard				\$238,700
274/4	Peanut Processing Plant-1.19 Acres, Metal Building				\$192,500
255/8	1200 Garden City Highway-1.88 Acres w/60.6'x145.3' Metal Building				\$143,000
279/8	E. Highway 80-3 Acres, Greenwood School District \$7,000 Acre			ALL	\$19,800
052/098/7	Lafayette Townhouse Development-11 TH's, 40			CALL	
238/238/7	TH Lots & Common Area, 5 Duplex Lots, Office Site			688-6471	
147/3	Mockingbird Meadows-655 Acres E. of 349 Ranch Estates			MAKE OFFER	
221/4	700 Blk. Colorado-200'x140' Zoned O-1				\$405,000
021/1	1002 Front St.-Commercial Building				\$58,000
148/1	W. Hwy 80 Service Rd-Office/Warehouse, 3.27 acres				\$148,000
152/1	Corner of Princeton & Idlewild-2.64 Acres-Zoned Multi-Family				\$168,000
157-160/4	5 Midland Drive-Multi Unit Lots (4)				\$99,000
143/144/3	2.222 Commerce-Large Industrial Complex, approx. 5 Acres, 41,000 Plus Sq. Ft. Bldg., Offices/Workshop			MAKE OFFER	
174/1	1800 S. Midkiff-Industrial Office/Warehouse, Approx. 8 Acres			MAKE OFFER	
260/1	801 W. Texas-143' x 150', Zoned PD			MAKE OFFER	
261/1	701 W. Texas-Parking Garage & Land, 174' x 204'			MAKE OFFER	
262/1	"A" St.-approx. 79 Plus Acres, Zoned AE			MAKE OFFER	
171/4	Fairgrounds/Peanut-8 Plus Acres, Zoned MF-1				\$270,000
INCOME PRODUCING					
268/4	Willow Tree Condos-40 Units-2301 Cotton Flat Rd.				\$1,000,000
310/4	4804 Harvard-Duplex, 2/2 & 1/1				\$75,000
006/4	Casa Carrisa-Apts-27 units, Plus Office-Downtown				\$28,000
119/4	4701 Shadylane-Quadruplex-4 units, 2 Br., 1 Ba each. Units Available For Rent.				\$117,000
046/8	1617 A&B Hickory-Duplex-2 units, 2 Br. 1 Ba Each Side				\$46,500
215/5	2503 Haynes-Duplex, 3 Br., 2 Ba Each Side This Property Available For Rent				\$120,000
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY					
003/5	900 Blk. Doris-Monohans-13 Single Family Lots			MAKE OFFER	
161/1	1200 W. Co. Rd.-Hobbs, NM, 2.6 Plus Acres, Industrial Yard/Office/Shop/Warehouse			MAKE OFFER	
300/1	211 N. McBride-Most Exclusive Home in Rudoso N.M., 3.4 Acres, 5 Bdr., 3 1/2 Ba, Jacuzzi Room, Den, Family room, Lots of X-trees				\$940,000
IMPROVED LOTS					
311-312/4	4506-4507 Winchester-Single Family Lots	EA.			\$26,000
313/4	4497 Hackberry-Greentree City Club-Single Family Lots				\$43,000
314/4	5446 Cypress-Greentree City Club-Single Family Lot				\$38,000
317/8	1203 Tejas-349 Ranch Estates				\$12,500
301/6	30 Acres-3 Miles East Of Greenwood				\$82,500
303/6	13 Acres-East Of Midland				\$16,300
010/5	400 Blk. Miller Ct.-6 Single Family Lots			MAKE OFFER	
011/5	3500 Calders St-5 Townhouse Lots			MAKE OFFER	
293/4	Rustle Trail-Greentree North-Single Family Lot				\$47,000
281/4	Arbor Circle-Arbor Park Addition-Single Family Lot				\$17,500
285/4	Sunshine Parkway-Arbor Park Addition-Single Family Lot				\$12,700
286-290/4	Idlewild Drive-Arbor Park Addition-Single Family Lots	EA.			\$17,500
283/4	1601 Nevada-349 Ranch Estates-Single Family Lot				\$6,600
142/8	3501 Beechwood-Greentree City Club-Single family lot				\$27,000
140/141/18	4448/4450 Dogwood-Greentree City Club 2 SF lots family lots	ea. \$27,000			\$48,600
168-170	Island Circle, Greentree-Marble-3 single family lots	BOTH ea. \$43,000			\$180,000
193/194/8	Island Circle-Greentree North, 2 Single Family Lots	EA.			\$47,000
294/282/4	1300 Blk. Godfrey-14 Townhouse lots	ALL			\$138,600
034-044/6	1100 Block Godfrey-9 Townhouse Lots	ALL			\$70,500
188-191/4	3601 thru 3613 Princeton-7 Townhouse Lots	ALL			\$43,200
107-113/4	1701 thru 1723 Magnolia-13 Single Family Lots	ALL			\$36,000
066-078/4					

• 3 Bedroom • 6 Wood Fence
• 2 Bath • 2 Great Locations
• 2 Car Garage

BUILDER PAYS ALL CLOSING COSTS

\$650 Total Monthly Payment

** 1 Yr. ARM 1st Yr. Convertible To Fixed Rate*

Sales Office
4633 Crockett

Open 7 Days A Week
11 00 a.m. - 9 00 p.m.
Call Today 689-8031

83 Lots & Acreage

2.1 ACRE TRACTS
\$4995 per acre
CLOSE IN
Owner & Bank
Financing Available
CALL
Jay Heffron
683-8681
or
682-0520
Evenings

84 Farms & Ranches

LLANO RIVER RANCH

on 20.843 acres with 700' of water front, custom home which includes formal LR and DR, connected with various annexes, large game room and hot tub, three bedrooms, two baths and a river cabin nestled among huge oak trees plus many extras. Landmasters Real Estate 1-800-443-2781 ext. 3347.

85 Resort Property Sales

SKI RIDGERS, N.H. Finished four bed room, two bath home. Fireplace, view \$3000/week minimum, 713/497-7555.

LAKE FRONT-LES, homes, acreage. Landmasters Real Estate 1-915-388-4555, 1-800-443-2781, ext. 3347.

RUDOSKI: Mini horse ranch. Beautiful choice ten acres. Two story house, barn, creek bridge. 1-800-443-2781.

BLUDOSKI: 1,000 acre, 4000 acre, 4000 acre.

NORTHEAST
Phase II

Residential Lots

- Single Family Lots
- Interim and Permanent Financing Available

Home Savings ASSOCIATION
Contact Don Sisco
677-6795

MOBILE HOME lots. First 2 months free assistance in moving. Call Virgil, 462-6785.

**NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS FOR
6 MONTHS**

BEAUTIFUL TRACTS, REASONABLE. 674-8666.

LAKE Palestine lovely beautiful tracts and East Texas. Call or write **RD 2 Box 151** Palestine, Texas 75701
214-625-7000

SOUTH PINE luxury 5-3, beach front homes. Fully furnished, washer, dryer, microwaves, 2 tvs, stereo, decks, 2 pools, tennis, covered parking.
3118-0886. Owner: 214-385-6256

WISCONSIN.

RUIDOSO, NM. buy new! Interest rates are down and we have three new cabins priced at \$62,900, \$66,500 and \$75,000. Excellent year-round rental. Call Carol & Aspen at 800-445-5457 or 505-845-5457.

NOW AVAILABLE beautiful 5 and 10 acre parcels just 7 miles from Ft. Davis. Must see to appreciate. Owners financed with 5% down at 9 1/8%.

Call The W. Investment Company, 214-385-6256

1/2 acre mobile home
tract. Call Bill 686-9412.

100 Acres Farmland
South of I-20, between Midland
and Odessa. 24% below
appraisal, owner needs quick
cash, \$1900 per acre.
Call T. C. Tubb Realtors,
682-2504 or evenings,
684-5229.

**NO MARCH
PAYMENT**

1/2 acre lot with 2 bedroom
mobile home. Will trade down-
payment for minor repairs. Call
Bill at 686-9412.

**HALF ACRE
MOBILE HOME
LOTS**

Water works, septic system,
underground electricity,
paved roads and cable televi-
sion. No down payment.
Owner financing. No closing
costs. Greenwood school dis-
trict. Mobile home move
allowance. Move in just like
rent.

682-4852

4 Farms & Ranches
Harrison County: 106 plus acres. 88
acres in cultivation. Three irrigation
systems. 2000 head under-
ground pipe. Priced reasonable.
883-4543 or 397-3202.

**NEAR CLEVELAND, Lake Buchanan,
Silver Creek Lodge area. 2 story, 2
bedrooms, 12 bath, living room, game
room, 2 car garage. Deep water
frontage. Call 1-815-756-6438 or
512-346-3674 ext. 200.**

**FOR SALE or Trade on Lake Colorado
with 100 acres of land, total elec-
tric, carpet, fireplace, dishwasher and
range. Needed till. Expires to water
frontage. Offer financial 10% down
686-1902 or 728-5616.**

**SAN ANGELO, Lake Navarino, 360
ft. waterfront lot with 3000 square
foot home. Double lot, 1/2 acre. 1/4
acre yard with lots of trees and storage.
Great retirement home or corporate
retreat. \$235,000. Call owner at
915-853-4411.**

**RUDGOS, If you're retiring to the
cool pools or need regular executive
retreat for busy beautiful Pecos Park
area, call 682-2504. 1/2 acre lot, fully
furnished, everything but your clothes,
6 months lease, \$300 per month plus
utilities. For information 915-364-8250
or 512-250-9009.**

86 Business Property Sales

**61 PRIME APARTMENT UNITS, 4
gross. Owner broker. 806-797-2712.**

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for sale on
Interstate 20. 684-8831.**

**510 North Sky Spring, 10,500 sq. ft.
of land, 9950 sq. ft. building, 9
rooms, 10 bath, 1000 sq. ft. garage.
Woody Woodman 687-3208, East
Investments.**

**11,921 Acres, just off Rankin Highway,
near Odessa, 1000 sq. ft. building,
Woody Woodman, East Investments,
687-3208.**

**The Granger Murphy Clarking Store,
1 acre of land, \$500 per sq. bldg.
space. Call realtor, 682-2504.
Could this be your new retail address?
\$230,000. Woody Woodman, East
Investments, 687-3208.**

**RESTAURANT for sale. Fully
equipped. 1444, 3300 sq. ft. Off
Hwy 78, Wadsworth Industrial Park.
Solid concrete, 7x14 680 mesh
serving line set up. Terms negotiable.
Call 563-3100 for Larry or Dwayne.**

**FAVORABLE TERMS FOR BULK PURCHASES
FINANCING AVAILABLE
For Qualified Buyers**

SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCES

307/4	4507 Greentree-4 Br, 4 Ba, 2 Story	\$206,000
308/4	4702 Cindy Place-4 Br, 2 Ba	\$105,000
309/4	4501 Lennox-2 Story, 4 Br, 3 Ba, Pool	\$175,000
005/8	156 Barbara Lane-4Br, 2 1/2 Ba	\$95,000
106/7	3404 Princeton-4 Br, 2 Ba	\$108,000
298/6	4102 Westminster-4 Br, 2 1/2 Ba	\$145,500
051/3	*69 Katie Lane-4 Br, 2 Ba, 2.52 Acres (Rural)	\$82,500
127/8	4709 Teakwood GTCC-4 Br, 2 1/2 Ba	\$148,500
223/3	402 Kniffen-4 Br, 3 Plus Ba (Rural)	\$211,200
102/4	1706 Pine-3 Br, 1 Ba	\$32,000
019/4	1949 English-3 Br, 1 Ba	\$28,950
086/4	1710 Pecan-3 Br, 1 Ba	\$31,000
089/6	1712 Pecan-3 Br, 1 Ba	\$29,000
101/4	1702 Pine-2 Br, 1 Ba	\$29,000
103/4	1708 Pine-2 Br, 1 Ba	\$29,000
083/4	1610 E. Pecan-2 Br, 1 Ba	\$27,000
084/4	1612 E. Pecan-2 Br, 1 Ba	\$31,500
085/4	1618 E. Pecan-2 Br, 1 Ba	\$30,500
090/4	1720 Pecan-2 Br, 1 Ba	\$29,000
129/4	1800 Webster-2 Br, 1 Ba	\$37,000
018/4	1806 English-2 Br, 1 Ba	\$27,000
079/4	1819 E. Maple-2 Br, 1 Ba	\$22,000
287/4	1706 Pecan-2 Br, 1 Ba	\$31,000
232/3	3519 W. Illinois-3 Br, 2 Ba	\$70,000
025/5	4811 Teakwood-2 Br, 2 Ba, 2 Story, Greentree	\$180,000
017/6	6402 Driftwood-3 Br, 2 Ba, Greentree	\$118,000
016/8	6400 Driftwood-3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba, Greentree	\$105,500
118/6	*6205 Sequoia-3Br, 1 1/2 Ba, Greentree	\$100,000
045/5	*4406 Greentree-3Br, 2 Ba, Greentree	\$145,000
081/8	6309 Djlhwa-3 Br, 2 Ba	\$49,500
127/8	1216 Teljes-3 Br, 2 Ba	\$49,500
120/8	*6412 Shawnee-3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba	\$45,000
080/8	1404 Navajo-3 Br, 2 Ba	\$45,000
254/7	309 Irvin Drive-1.34 Acres, 2 Br, 2 Ba (Rural)	\$105,000
278/5	5009 Lovece-2 Br, 2 1/2 Ba	\$77,500

TOWNHOUSES

305/4	4751 Boulder-3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba	\$99,000
306/4	4737 Boulder-3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba	\$87,000
315/4	3243 Preston-3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba	\$75,000
319/4	4606 Aspen-3 Br, 2 Ba	\$95,000
266/6	203 Greentree-4 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, 2 Story	\$180,400
280/4	3505 Wedgewood-2 Br, 2 Ba	\$72,000
275/4	3246 Preston-TH 2 Br, 2 1/2 Ba	\$80,000
192/4	1003 Godfrey-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	\$81,000
026/4	1007 Godfrey-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	\$81,000
027/4	1009 Godfrey-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	\$78,780
028/4	1011 Godfrey-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	\$81,480
029/4	1013 Godfrey-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	\$79,600
030/4	1015 Godfrey-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	\$81,480

ODESSA PROPERTY

304/8	6901 Westmor Road-Commercial Building-4500 Sq. Ft. With 1.5 Acres	\$60,500
012/5	6400 Blk. East Ridge-3 Townhouse Lots	MAKE OFFER
001/5	1001 W. 10th-Pasty Shop	\$39,600
001/5	529 Murphy-6 Stall Car Wash	\$88,000
015/5	2914 Dawn-3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba	\$72,600
004/3	1210 Pine-3 Br, 2 Ba	\$40,700
014/5	4400 Sierra-2.4 Acres, Metal Building	\$46,300

NOTICE: Each weekend FDC will publish a current listing of property for sale. Properties marked with an * are not completely finished. All sales will be on an "AS IS" basis.

 CHAPARRAL OF COLORADO 110 Sun Miguel Square 697-3208 THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS  684-5881	CALDRON REAL ESTATE 1301 East Front Midland, Texas 685-1144  STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091	THOMAS B. KING REALTORS 682-6000 Commercial Property <i>Langston</i> Monarch ASSOCIATES 682-9495
*OWNER MUST SELL 56,000 sq. ft. land with 2 office buildings. One has 11,700 sq. ft., one has 4212 sq. ft. CALL LARRY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, Realtors, Commercial Dept. 699-7613. 7000 sq. ft. retail building in down- town Houston. \$54,500. Will trade or credit interest. Call 694-4814. REDUCED Duplex at 4404 Thompson \$66,500. No-fee, or \$5,000 down and assume 14% VA loan. BFM, Shirley, 667-0036.		