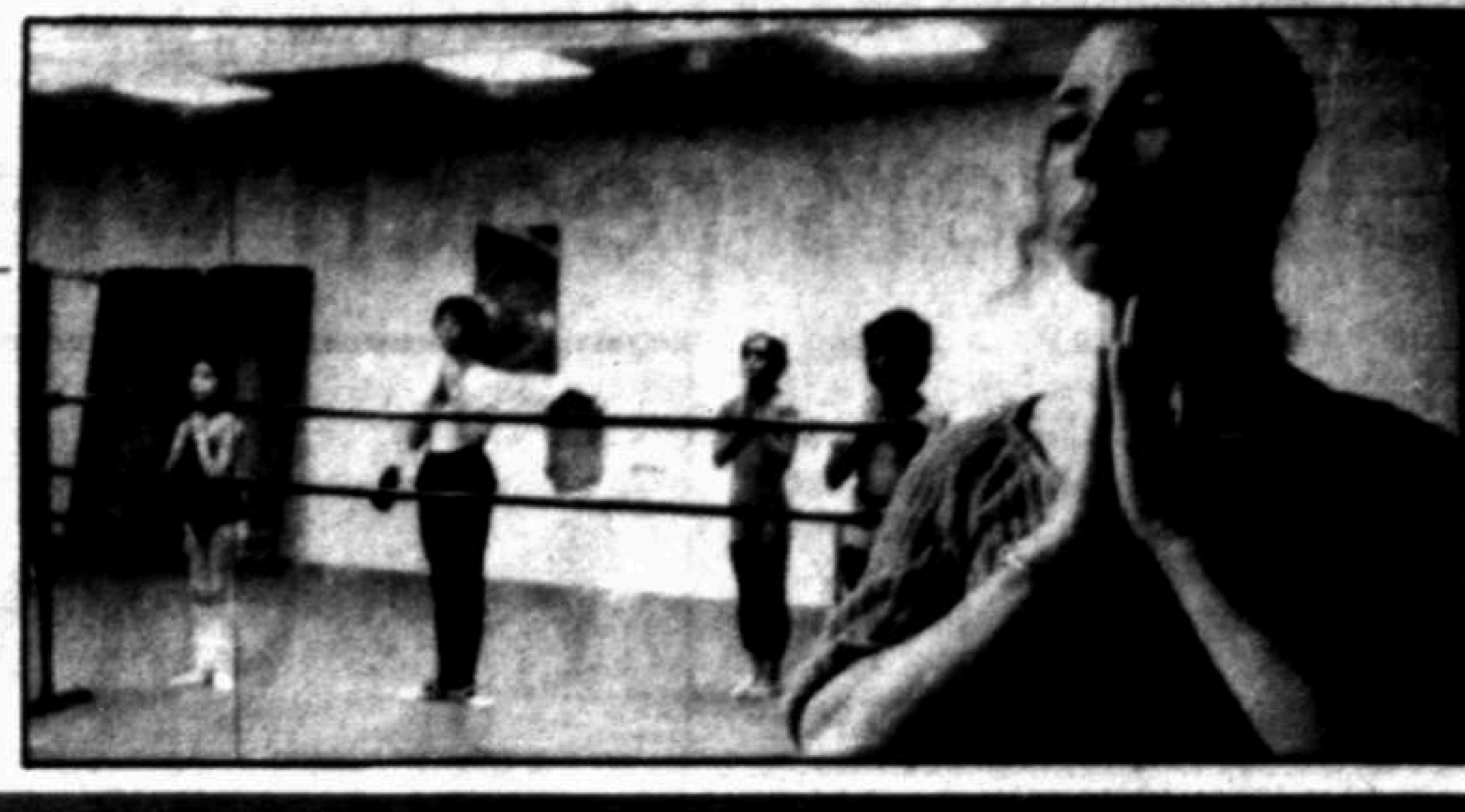


Joe Nuessle, Midland's city attorney for the past 25 years, is stepping down effective at the end of this month.

LOCAL — 1B

Elizabeth McAlpine is a YMCA dance instructor who is trying to help Midland children fulfill their dancing dreams.

LIFESTYLE — 1E



# Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1985

Vol. 56, No. 303

## Arms talks likely will be 'long haul'

By DAVID MASON  
Chief European Correspondent

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrive in Geneva today for the first nuclear arms discussions between the superpowers since the Russians abandoned long-range missile talks here 13 months ago.

The Shultz-Gromyko meetings Monday and Tuesday are billed as preliminary discussions "on the whole range of questions concerning nuclear and outer space arms." If successful, they may lead to formal negotiations later this year.

The Nov. 22 announcement of the talks stirred hope — particularly in Western Europe — that effective arms limitation accords might be around the corner. But in recent weeks, U.S. and allied officials have said the opposite. If Shultz and Gromyko agree to pursue negotiations, said one official, "it will be a long haul."

Washington and Moscow have expressed differing views on what they expect from the talks.

President Konstantin U. Chernenko said Saturday that the Soviet Union sought "urgent and effective

■ Reagan approach getting 'benefit of doubt'

— Page 4A

measures" to curb the arms race, the official news agency Tass reported.

"The Soviet Union attaches much importance to reaching agreement with the United States on the entire range of questions embracing both the non-militarization of space and nuclear arms," Chernenko said.

He repeated Soviet calls for a nuclear arms freeze and a formal superpower agreement renouncing first use of nuclear missiles, and said

the Soviets would "welcome" U.S. agreement on those proposals.

Chernenko added: "...I would like to stress that our approach to talks is based on the conviction that they should be honest and businesslike. The aim of the talks should not be to deceive (one's) partner and public opinion."

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a top-ranking Soviet Politburo member, said on Dec. 17, during a visit to Britain,

"It is especially important to avert the transfer of the arms race to outer space. If it is not done, then it would be unreal to hope to stop the nuclear arms race."

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda echoed this view Saturday, saying the Geneva talks "can and should" solve the problem of space weapons.

But while the United States has agreed to discuss space weapons, it has said it will not abandon "Star Wars" research, formally known as President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

On Friday, Reagan gave Shultz his

final instructions for the Geneva talks and made it clear that space weapon research is not to be bargained away.

The president, who launched the Star Wars idea on March 23, 1982, has said the program could ultimately render nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete."

U.S. officials say the Soviets are already working on a similar program.

The Shultz-Gromyko meeting marks the first time in 13 months that the superpowers have discussed arms control.

## Craddick sees three big issues

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Assistant City Editor

Some people consider money to be the root of all evil, but the State Legislature will be looking for more of the evil substance as the answer to many of its problems in the next two years.

The 60th Session begins Tuesday in Austin and State Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, condensed the session into three issues: money, education and water. Faced with a dwindling supply of money and water, the legislators will be hearing requests to make changes in the education bill passed last summer in a special session.

"The governor is opposed to any change," said Craddick. "There may be some minor changes, but I doubt if there will be any major ones."

Some of the minor points that might be addressed would be discipline, the paperwork factor and travel for extra-curricular activities, he predicted.

The rule that limited travel affected West Texas one way and East Texas another, and the legislators from those areas may combine to change the rules. "Some principals, coaches and teachers will be coming with some recommendations. I've already met with some superintendents and principals from this region."

UNDER THE NEW discipline rules, if a student is caught with drugs or alcohol on campus he or she must be sent to a special center on campus. School officials are wanting to revert to the old rule of expelling those students, said Craddick, who will be starting his 17th year in the State House.

Teachers were dumped with an additional load of paperwork under last summer's bill, and Craddick said that needs to be reduced.

He expects a push to increase the number of pupils per teacher ratio, a second look at the 4-year-old kindergarten program and an attempt to eliminate the rule that all teachers would be required to take a test to continue in their job.

Please see CRADDICK, Page 4A



### Dusting duty

Larry Houghton dusts the stained glass window inside the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, 2104 W. Louisiana Ave.

Ron Jaap / Reporter-Telegram

## He Hammers after 'no first strike' clause

By ROGER GILLOTT  
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES — Industrialist Armand Hammer, who has earned several fortunes in his lifetime, is once again calling on the United States and the Soviet Union to renounce first use of nuclear weapons.

The chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. said he hoped a "no first strike" clause would come out of arms control talks between U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, which are scheduled to begin in Geneva, Switzerland, on Monday and Tuesday.

The 86-year-old industrialist's ties to the East began during the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, when Hammer provided the Soviet Union with grain in exchange for goods to sell in the United States.

Those ties have allowed Hammer to be in the forefront of deals with East-bloc nations to obtain raw materials and develop resources. And Hammer believes his links to leaders of communist nations may help his personal campaign for world peace.

Last month, he met in Moscow with Soviet Communist Party chief Konstantin Chernenko to urge him and President Reagan to renounce the use of a nuclear first strike.

In a subsequent message to Hammer released by the industrialist, Chernenko said he agreed, adding, "It is important that the United States do the same."

In addition, Hammer said, Chernenko indicated his willingness to meet President Reagan at a summit conference early this year "if it would produce results."

Hammer, who supported Reagan's two election campaigns, said he relayed that information to the White House but has received no word of how the president will respond.

Hammer said he believes Chernenko and Reagan "would get along very well together."

"He is very pragmatic," Hammer said of the Soviet leader. "He is very sincere in wanting to break the logjam ... and avoid war of any kind, particularly nuclear war."

## Falkland oil supply sought

By JOHN LEONARD  
Associated Press Writer

STANLEY, Falkland Islands — Despite an admittedly slim chance of finding oil in the Falkland Islands, exploration has started on windswept sheep farms whose names became famous as battlegrounds in the 1982 war between Britain and Argentina.

Fuels for the Falklands — gasoline, kerosene and heating oil — are furnished by the British military,

and all supplies must come more than 8,000 miles from Britain. Most of the 1,800 residents of the British colony heat their homes with the local peat.

An oil surveyor visited Goose Green, Port San Carlos and other farms and returned to Britain without saying anything to increase speculation over oil. But the exploration added a few drops of bad blood to Britain's dispute with Argentina, which claims sovereignty over the South Atlantic islands.

On April 2, 1982, Argentine troops

seized the islands, 350 miles off the Argentine coast. A British task force recaptured them 74 days later after fighting that killed 712 Argentine and 255 British soldiers.

News of the oil exploration surfaced in the Argentine press last week, and Argentine Foreign Minister Dante Caputo said his country would not recognize the license granted to Firstland Oil and Gas PLC to investigate onshore areas.

Please see OIL, Page 4A

## LHS needs band aid

Parade trip may stall if funds not found

By JULIE HILLRICHES  
Staff Writer

Three weeks ago, members of the Lee High School Rebel Band theoretically were marching on "cloud nine."

Band director Randy Storie said the band's official invitation to represent Texas in the 50th Presidential Inaugural Parade on Jan. 21 in Washington D.C. "surpassed" his every expectation.

Since the official announcement Dec. 17, however, a shortage of money is threatening to rain on the band's parade.

To date, band members have collected approximately \$50,000 in donations. An additional \$92,000 must be raised before Jan. 14 otherwise it won't participate, said Eldon Wetzel, director of fund raising activities for the LHS Band Booster Club.

LHS band members, band booster club members and other individuals in the community are soliciting donations to help defray transportation, hotel and other costs.

According to Sandy Smith, president of the band booster club, "The parents will be canvassing their neighborhoods asking friends, neighbors and business associates to contribute. They're working just as hard as the kids."

"This would be the most embarrassing thing that could happen to Texas if there isn't a representative (band) from a state that voted 82 percent Republican in the general election," Ms. Smith said. "If we don't go, there aren't any other Texas bands."

Also selected from Texas was Texas A&M University's Parsons Mounted Cavalry.

Please see BAND, Page 4A



Kent Porter / Reporter-Telegram

Lee High School Band members Stacie Wetzel and Ben Nunez canvass the community soliciting donations to help send the band to the Inaugural Parade.

## Fire erupts at gas plant

ERATH, La. (AP) — A spectacular fire erupted Saturday at a Texaco gas processing plant and a two-mile area around the plant was evacuated until the flames were brought under control.

A Texaco spokeswoman said no one was hurt. The plant processes gas piped in from wells in the Gulf of Mexico and Vermilion Bay, manufacturing butane and propane.

Connie Le Maire, spokeswoman for the Vermilion Parish sheriff, said a two-mile area around the plant was evacuated for about three hours but the alarm was lifted by late afternoon.

In New Orleans, Brenda Buras, of Texaco, said there was no explosion, as first reported.

### Today's Index

|                |    |              |    |
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| Have You Heard | 3E | Travel       | 5F |

### Service

Delivery 682-5311  
Want Ads 682-6222  
Other Calls 682-5311

### Weather

Sunny today and a little warmer; high in the middle 60s. Details on Page 4A.



William Randolph Hearst Jr.  
EDITOR'S REPORT  
Page 9B



# Climbers reach wreckage of Eastern jet

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A team of Bolivian climbers fighting high winds and snow reached the wreckage of an Eastern Airlines jet nearly 20,000 feet up Illimani Mountain on Saturday and reported finding no survivors of the crash, the airline said.

The Boeing 727 carrying 29 people — eight of them American — crashed on Tuesday, minutes before it was to land at La Paz airport from Asuncion, Paraguay.

Officials had held out no hope that any of those aboard could have survived. In the days since the accident there have been sub-zero temperatures, freezing rain and avalanches on Illimani.

One high-altitude Peruvian army helicopter arrived in La Paz to help the retrieval effort and the U.S. Air Force is sending a Sikorsky high-altitude helicopter from McGuire Air Force Base near Washington, D.C.

Felix Forestieri, Eastern spokesman in La Paz, said the three-man Bolivian team had reached the plane, found it destroyed, and reported there were no survivors.

Among the Americans aboard was Marian Davis, wife of the U.S. ambassador to Paraguay, Arthur Davis.

Other Americans on the plane were William Kelly, director of the Peace Corps in Paraguay; Jonathan Watson, a U.S. Marine, and a group of Eastern employees that included Capt. Larry Campbell, the pilot; 1st



## WORLD

Officer Kenneth Rhodes and 2nd Officer Mark Bird, all based in Miami; Capt. J.B. Loeth of Miami; and Haywood H. Hargrove Jr. of Houston.

The Bolivians ascended the mountainside opposite the wreckage, said airlines spokeswoman Paula Musto in Miami, then climbed down from the 21,000-foot summit to the crash site.

"Because of heavy snowfall the wreckage is becoming covered with snow," Ms. Musto said. "If they can get the (Peruvian) helicopter up there they will attempt to put people down on the site if it's feasible."

The weather had stymied all efforts to reach the wreck until the Bolivians' successful climb.

U.S. Consul Royce Fichte, who is at the base camp closest to the wreckage, had started up the mountain Thursday afternoon but was forced back by the weather. He was said to intend to climb up again after receiving word from the three-man Bolivian team.

On Friday afternoon, Bolivian air

force helicopters tried to lower two expert skiers and mountaineers on a slope above the crash site, but heavy winds forced cancellation of the plan.

Aerial shots taken Friday showed sections of the plane's wing and tail and part of an engine. Most of the plane, however, is buried deep in the snow.

The Peruvian helicopter, which

can lower people onto the site but cannot land, arrived Saturday morning but had to wait for better flying conditions, Ms. Musto said. "The peak seems to clear at about 4 p.m. each day," she said.

U.S. Air Force's Sikorsky S-70C helicopter can reach 24,000 feet. One is being sent to La Paz on a C-141 cargo plane expected to arrive Sunday afternoon, Ms. Musto said.

"We sent 19 down-filled parkas and 30 days worth of freeze-dried food and first aid kits," she said. "They arrived this morning."

"We still do not have a positive identification, but information, especially some of the photos we have been receiving, make us reasonably certain (it is the plane.) There isn't much doubt," she said.

## SEMI ANNUAL SALE

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**\$44<sup>90</sup>**



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## JANUARY CARPET SALE

Starts tomorrow! See page 8-E!

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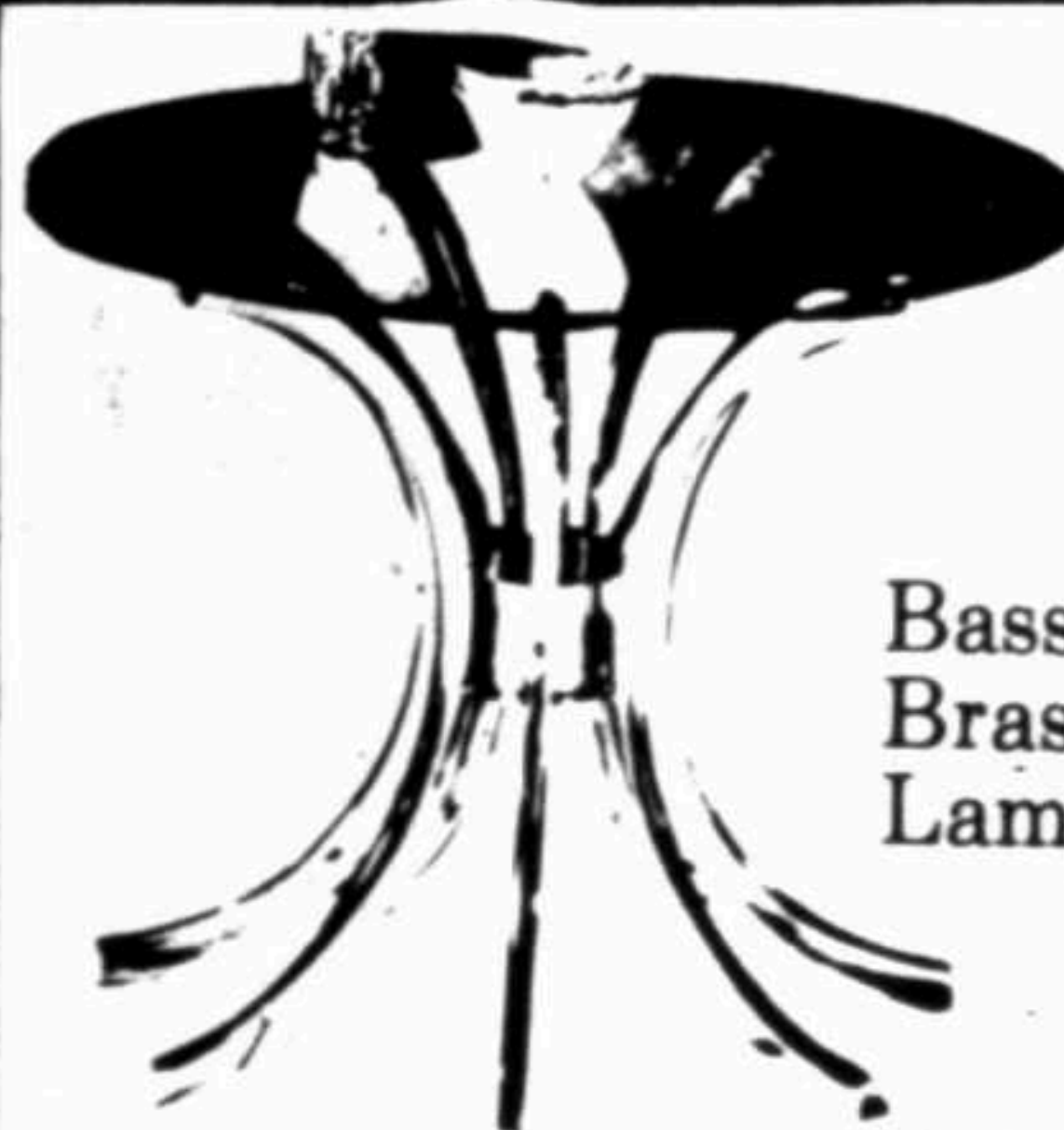
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Rattan Swivel Rocker  
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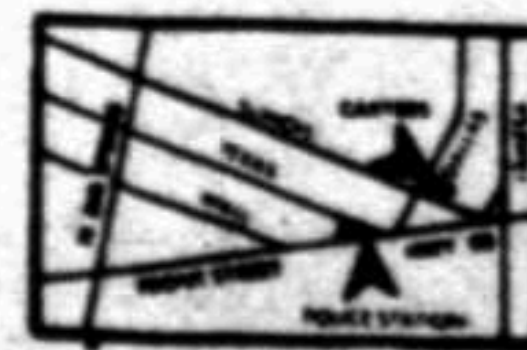
Roll-Top Desk.....from **\$379<sup>95</sup>**



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## Israel

by The Associate

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## WORLD in brief

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# Israeli government will try to finish airlift of Ethiopian Jews

By The Associated Press

Israel state television reported the government would try to finish the airlift of thousands of Ethiopian Jews "as soon as possible," after news of the operation leaked out and spurred an angry reaction from the pro-Soviet government in Ethiopia.

The Belgian airline that had secretly ferried thousands of Ethi-

opians to Israel since November said today, "The operation has ended as far as we're concerned." It was not immediately clear whether any other company would continue.

The Ethiopian Jews, who had crossed into Sudan seeking relief from their nation's famine, were guided along an elaborate rescue route through Western Europe to Israel, which has no diplomatic relations with Ethiopia.

Israel enforced strict censorship to avoid endangering the operation but word leaked out Thursday, sparking Ethiopia's denunciation of the undertaking.

The Belgian government said Friday that the Belgian charter company Trans European Airways carried out the rescue mission, ferrying 7,000 of the Ethiopians on about 35 flights to Israel since November.

Israeli television on Friday quoted

unidentified government sources as saying Israeli officials were worried that publicity might torpedo the mission. They said "efforts are being made to end the operation and fly to Israel the thousands of Jews still left in Ethiopia as soon as possible."

The Ethiopian statement gave no indication whether the Ethiopian government might try to put a stop to the Jewish exodus.

The operation was complicated

because neither Ethiopia nor Sudan has diplomatic ties with Israel. Sudan never had official links with the Jewish state and Ethiopia severed relations with Israel after the 1973 Middle East war.

In Khartoum today, the Sudanese government denied it had played any part in the transport of the Jews to Israel but acknowledged that large numbers of Ethiopians had moved through Sudan on their way

to European and Arab countries. It said they were treated "without discrimination of race, color or religion."

Sudan said the Ethiopian government bears primary responsibility for the fate of its own citizens "and if any of them has found his way to Israel, this has no doubt been arranged in collusion between Ethiopia and Israel."

## WORLD in brief

### Gandhi calls for end to violence, separatism

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi called Saturday for reconciliation with the Sikh minority, improved ties with India's neighbors and balanced relations with the superpowers.

In messages to President Reagan and Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, Gandhi reassured the United States and the Soviet Union that his new government wished to strengthen relations with both of them.

In his first major address since winning a record landslide election victory last month, Gandhi also pledged to fight violence, separatism and religious fanaticism.

Gandhi said his first priority is to protect the lives, property and rights of all of India's many religious, ethnic and linguistic groups — a clear reference to its 13 million Sikhs.

Gandhi said his new government would give top priority to solving the crisis in Punjab state, where Sikh extremists have been waging a bloody campaign for greater autonomy.

### Court halts baby's transfer

LONDON (AP) — Britain's first reported commercial surrogate mother left the hospital today less than 24 hours after giving birth, but a court prevented her from handing the baby over to a childless couple, a hospital administrator said.

Kim Cotton, 28, who gave birth to a healthy baby girl Friday night at London's Victoria Maternity Hospital, was allowed to return home after being examined by an obstetrician, said hospital administrator David Davies.

But Davies said the baby would remain at the hospital under terms of an eight-day order issued by a magistrate's court Friday night only a few hours after the birth.

### Minister's daughter killed

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The 23-month-old daughter of Zimbabwe cabinet minister Ernest Kadungure was strangled this week, according to a government minister who said he had seen the autopsy report on the child.

Two men were arrested in the death of Rumbidzayi Tsitsi Kadungure, whose body was found in the swimming pool of her family's suburban home on Thursday. Police have not identified the men or ascribed a motive in the child's killing. Kadungure is minister of state in the prime minister's office with special responsibility for defense.

### Airport has radiation scare

HONG KONG (AP) — Eighty-seven people were admitted to a government decontamination center Saturday, saying they had been exposed to radiation at Hong Kong's Kaitak International Airport, officials reported. Health officials said none of them showed any sign of such exposure.

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## U. T. Permian Basin SPRING REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

UPB-5-1152-S

Time Assignment - Regular times will be assigned by the first letter of your last name.

| Time of Day   | Surnames Assigned<br>Thurs.-Jan. 10 | Surnames Assigned<br>Fri.-Jan. 11 |
|---------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 9 to 10 a.m.  | A                                   | M                                 |
| 10 to 11 a.m. | B                                   | N & O                             |
| 11 to 12 p.m. | C                                   | P & Q                             |
| 12 to 1 p.m.  | D & E                               | R                                 |
| 3 to 4 p.m.   | F & G                               | S                                 |
| 4 to 5 p.m.   | H                                   | T, U & V                          |
| 5 to 6 p.m.   | I, J & K                            | W, X, Y & Z                       |
| 6 to 7 p.m.   | L                                   | see note*                         |

All Students: If you cannot come at your assigned time, you may report on the half-hour in any time block after your assigned time.

January 10 - 11, Student Lounge, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 3 - 7 p.m.

# JANUARY WHITE SALE

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First quality, no-iron percales in blend of 50% polyester 50% cotton. Flat or fitted styles in colors of white, navy, peach, light blue, jade or champagne.

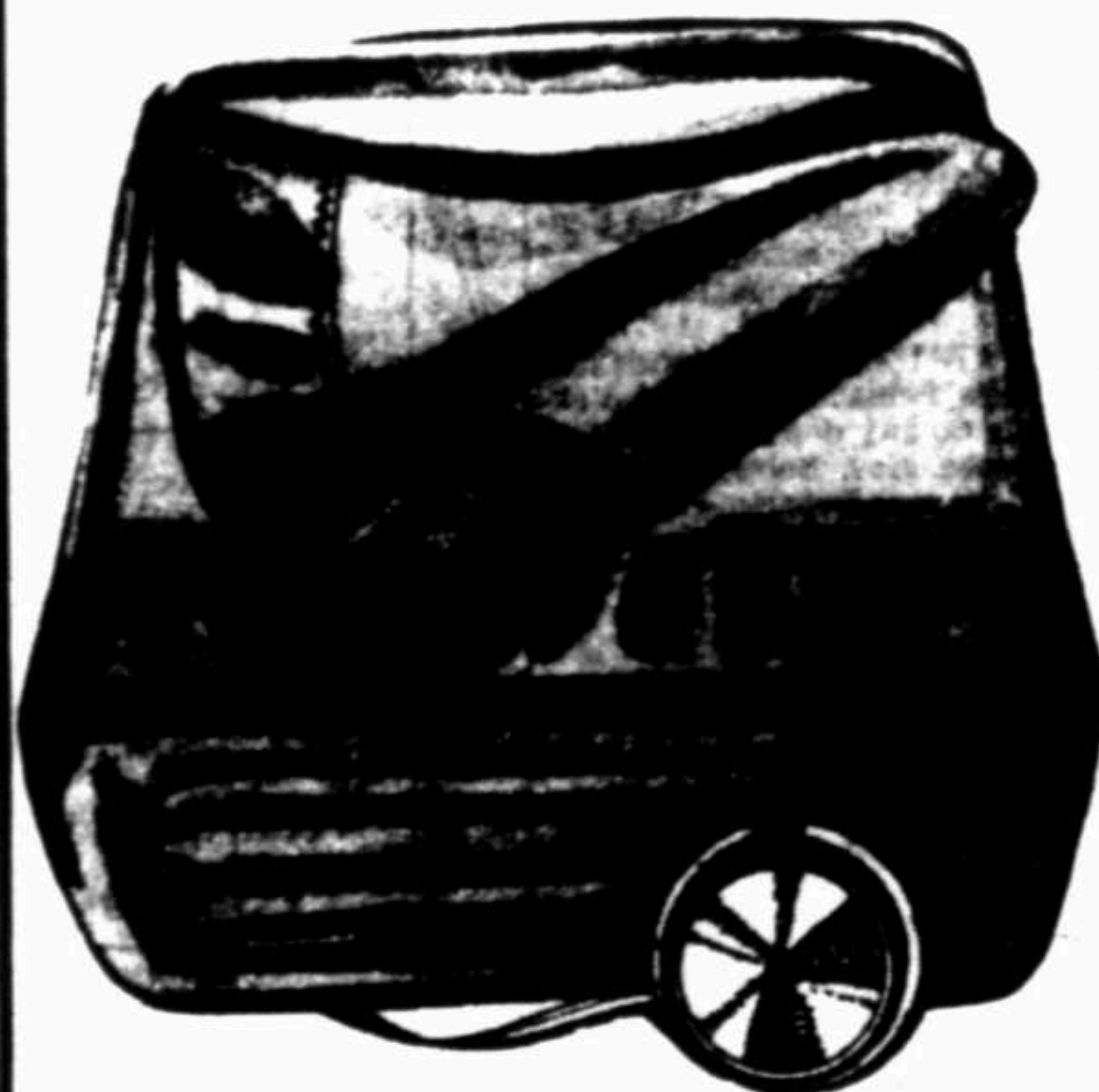
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|--------------------|-------|
| Twin               | 5.99  |
| Regular 10.00      |       |
| Full, reg. 12.00   | 8.99  |
| Queen, reg. 18.00  | 13.99 |
| King, reg. 23.00   | 16.99 |
| Standard Cases pr. | 7.99  |
| King Cases pr.     | 8.99  |



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180 thread percales in no iron blend of 50% polyester and 50% cotton in champagne or white. Eylet trims.

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|-------------------------|----------------------|
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| Full, flat-reg. 20.00—  | Sale 14.99           |
| Queen, flat-reg. 26.00— | Sale 19.99           |
| King, flat-reg. 32.00—  | Sale 24.99           |
| Std cases, pr. 13.99    | King cases pr. 15.99 |

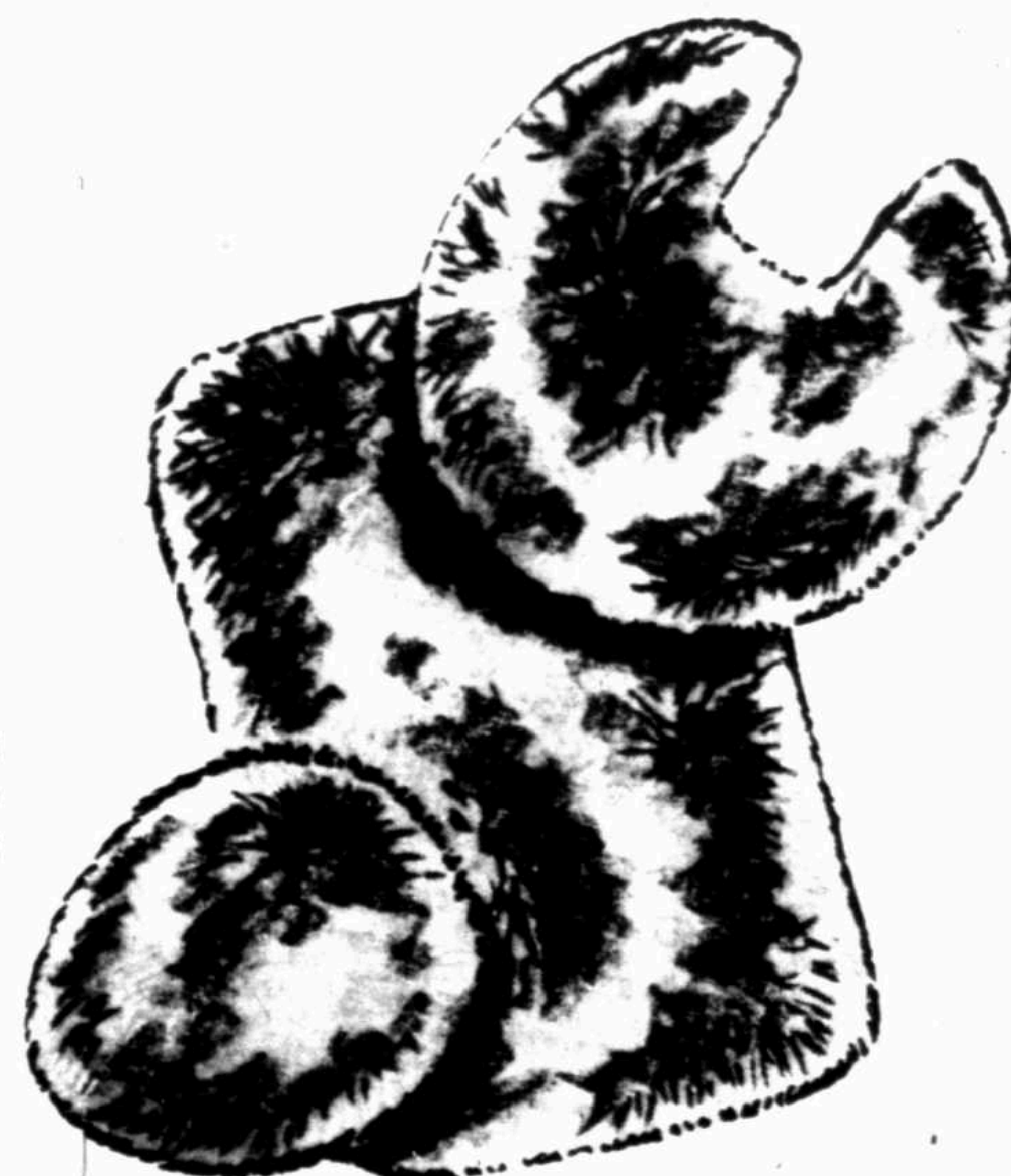


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| 29" Contour   |       |
| 29" Round     |       |
| Regular 24.00 |       |

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|---------------------------|-------|
| 26 X 42" oval reg. 34.00  | 29.99 |
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| Elongated Lid, reg. 14.00 | 11.99 |

Rug pile 62% polyester, 30% Zefran elite acrylic, 8% nylon. Machine washable and dryable. 16 colors white, buttercup, peach glow, old rose, navy, powder blue, sweet pea, evergreen II, surf, blueberry, falcon, tiger lily, wild plum, fawn, tokay II and chantii.



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100% acrylic blankets with all nylon binding 5-year warranty.

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| Twin, single control, reg. 60.00— | Sale 39.99 |
| Full, single control, reg. 70.00— | Sale 49.99 |
| Full, dual control, reg. 90.00—   | Sale 69.99 |
| Queen, dual control, reg. 125.00— | Sale 89.99 |
| King, dual control, reg. 140.00—  | Sale 99.99 |

## Feather Pillows

For those who prefer a firm pillow—100% feathers with feather-proof, polyester/cotton ticking.

|               |       |
|---------------|-------|
| Standard      | 19.99 |
| Regular 30.00 |       |
| Queen         | 24.99 |
| Regular 40.00 |       |
| King          | 29.99 |
| Regular 50.00 |       |

## Wash Cloths

Select group of 100% cotton terry wash cloths in solid colors and some patterns.

Usually 99¢ to 3.00

## Hand Towels

Special group cotton and cotton blend hand towels including some designer patterns.

Originally 2.99 to 10.00

## Pillow Shams

Special group print shams from famous maker

Originally 9.99 each were to 50.00

## Bedspreads

One week only—entire stock reduced—in stock only (no special orders)

Regularly 25% off to 150.00

## Sale Group

Includes odd bath accessories, place mats, napkins, rings, decorative pillows and Christmas items.

Originally 1/2 price to 20.00

## Save 60% Crochet Cloths

100% cotton cloths in ecru color. Rounds, ovals, or rectangular—suzes to accommodate 4 to 12 place settings.

|                 |             |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Regular 90.00—  | Sale 35.99  |
| Regular 140.00— | Sale 55.99  |
| Regular 180.00— | Sale 71.99  |
| Regular 290.00— | Sale 115.99 |
| Regular 340.00— | Sale 135.99 |

**DUNLAPS**  
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## WEATHER SUMMARY

### Slight cooling trend due in Basin Monday

From Staff and Wire Reports

Midlanders can enjoy one more day of sunshine and warm temperatures before the mercury drops slightly Monday.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, today's high should climb to the middle 60s before dropping near 30 tonight.

Monday should bring more blue skies but cooler temperatures with a high expected to reach only into the upper 50s.

Winds today will be westerly at 5-15 mph, shifting northerly by late afternoon.

Saturday's high of 58 was 17 degrees cooler than 1935's record high of 75 degrees. The overnight low of 29 was 16 degrees warmer than the record low for that date of 13, set in 1970.

### Midland statistics

#### FORECAST

Sunny today and a little warmer with a high in the middle 60s. Fair tonight with a low near 30. Winds westerly at 5-15 mph, shifting northerly by late afternoon. Sunny and a little cooler Monday with a high in the upper 50s.

#### NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's high 58 degrees

Overnight low 29 degrees

Sunrise today 5:30 a.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 7:50 a.m.

Precipitation: none inches

Last 24 hours: .03 inches

This month to date: .03 inches

1983 to date: .03 inches

#### LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m. 51 8 a.m. 53

7 a.m. 47 9 a.m. 50

8 a.m. 42 10 a.m. 52

9 a.m. 40 11 a.m. 54

10 a.m. 40 12 noon 56

11 a.m. 36 1 p.m. 58

Midnight 30 2 a.m. 56

3 a.m. 32 3 p.m. 57

4 a.m. 30 4 p.m. 58

5 a.m. 31 5 p.m. 57

6 p.m. 53

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County forecasts

### Texas temperatures

#### Saturday

Lowest temperature last 18 hours. Highest temperature last 12 hours. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 7 p.m.

Abilene 30 51 0.00

Alamo 40 62 0.00

Alpine 24 60 0.00

Amarillo 26 62 0.00

Austin 40 58 0.00

Beaumont-Port Arthur 33 50 0.00

Beaumont 37 59 0.00

Brownsville 36 67 0.00

Bryan-College Station 36 64 0.00

Childress 29 54 0.00

Corpus Christi 36 60 0.00

Dalhousie 27 58 0.00

Dallas 36 62 0.00

Del Rio 36 58 0.00

El Paso 22 57 0.00

Fort Worth 36 62 0.00

Galveston 36 61 0.00

Houston 33 65 0.00

Junction 31 67 0.00

Kingsville 38 62 0.00

Laredo 40 64 0.00

Longview 32 63 0.00

Lubbock 34 62 0.00

Lufkin 36 63 0.00

Marfa 57 0.00

McAllen 41 68 0.00

Midland-Odessa 29 58 0.00

Palo Alto 27 63 0.00

Presidio 27 63 0.00

San Angelo 31 66 0.00

San Antonio 38 68 0.00

Shreveport, La. 30 60 0.00

Stephenville 33 61 0.00

Texasarkana 29 61 0.00

Victoria 27 58 0.00

Waco 34 62 0.00

Wichita Falls 29 50 0.00

Wink 25 52 0.00

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## Will talks take place in history?

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is moving this week to restart stalled arms control talks with the Soviet Union after years of doubt by skeptics of his sincerity and commitment to the arms control process.

But on the eve of talks in Geneva, Switzerland, Monday and Tuesday between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, some of the severest critics of Reagan's approach to arms control say they are willing to give the president the benefit of the doubt.

"My experience with presidents going back to Truman is that one's place in history is a bug that bites presidents very severely," says Gerard C. Smith, who served as arms negotiator under President Richard Nixon.

Smith said that as Reagan enters his four last White House years he may well be ready for arms control progress because he, too, has an eye on his place in history.

Another, Paul Warnke, arms negotiator in the Carter administration, said he believes Reagan has grown in office, persuaded himself that he

can now deal from strength and learned that an anti-arms-control policy is a political liability for himself and the future of his party.

"If they go for eight years with no action on arms control it will be a stinking albatross to hang around the neck of the next Republican candidate (for the presidency)," said Warnke, a Democrat.

Senior administration officials contend there is no doubt Reagan wants meaningful — and verifiable — arms reductions.

And they say Reagan is ready for a summit meeting with Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko if such a parley proves useful in moving towards arms reductions.

These officials maintain this is a significant change from Reagan's earlier stance that he would meet at the summit only if there were advance guarantees such a session would produce positive results.

Throughout the first Reagan term, officials insisted that the strengthening of America's defenses was a necessary first step to persuading the Soviets to bargain to a mutually acceptable conclusion.

In his re-election campaign, Reagan said that because of those efforts America is now "prepared

for peace" and "closer to the day when all nations can begin to reduce nuclear weapons and ultimately banish them from the earth entirely."

Still, Reagan has a record of deep skepticism regarding past arms control efforts, a view shared with many influential members of his administration.

The rhetoric of the first two years of Reagan's rule, which saw him attacking Soviet leaders as liars and cheats who reign over an "evil empire," continues to inject emotional acid into a process already overshadowed by the consequences of nuclear war.

Many Reagan critics say in effect that the administration's arms control efforts are little more than window dressing aimed primarily at appeasing public opinion.

"This administration is more concerned with dragging the Russians to the bargaining table than it is in bargaining with them," said Jeremy Stone, director of the Union of Concerned Scientists and a long-time critic of the Reagan national security program.

But many Reagan aides say they believe the president's reputation as a cold war hardliner can help him to

achieve arms control goals.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III tells reporters he believes Reagan is "particularly well-positioned to achieve a meaningful arms reduction agreement."

"Quite frankly, I think based on his past public life and his well-known views, people in this country are not going to question whether or not an agreement that this president negotiates is or is not a good agreement," Baker said.

As to Reagan's overall sincerity, former negotiator Smith says he believes the president is entitled to the benefit of the doubt.

"There seems to have been quite a sea change from his campaign positions in 1980," Smith said. "I think this can be accounted for by public pressure. As a politician he couldn't hold on to his anti-arms control positions for very long."

Warnke, in another interview, said he believes Reagan, with some important exceptions, is generally on the right track.

"My own sense is that he's not a stupid man, that he has come to the conclusion that arms control is a good thing, that he came to office strongly opposed to it, and that I think he's learned," Warnke said.

## OIL

(Continued from Page 1A)



# VA will ask Congress to consider tightening medical eligibility rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Veterans Administration plans to ask Congress to consider repealing a law under which all veterans become eligible for free medical care in VA hospitals upon reaching age 65.

VA Administrator Harry Walters said that when he examined that law in light of statistics suggesting that the number of veterans over age 65 will triple in the next 15 years, "I thought to myself, 'Good Lord, if I've got to treat them and must deny care to those who are most in need of it, I find it almost immoral.'"

"I think that law has to be re-examined, not just because of austerity but in fairness," Walters said in an interview last week.

Under the law, even veterans who can afford to pay or have insurance, or those who served in uniform for only a few months, become eligible for treatment in VA hospitals — regardless of whether their ailment is the result of something that happened to them when they were in uniform.

Veterans under 65 are treated for non-service-connected ailments only

if they sign a certificate saying they are too poor to pay for their own care.

Walters plans to tighten up on treatment for these veterans, too.

"The issues are clear," Walters said. "We have a veteran population that is swelling to the point that it will challenge this system significantly."

Three years ago, Congress directed the VA to impose a "means test" to screen out veterans under 65 who were getting free care for non-service connected medical problems even though they had the means to pay for it.

But when a draft of proposed VA regulations leaked out, there was so much protest from veterans' groups that the VA pulled back. Robert Nimmo, who was VA administrator at the time, issued a statement saying "there is no plan to deny medical care to eligible veterans based upon an income test."

Under the revised proposal, those under 65 "able to defray the expenses of necessary care in a non-VA facility" would no longer be treated at VA hospitals for non-ser-

vice connected problems. Generally, Walters said, that meant veterans with income of \$15,000 a year or more.

He said he had submitted the proposed regulations to the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other service organizations for review and expected to have their reactions within a few weeks, but it would probably take a year before final regulations are promulgated.

At present, he said, the rule would have little impact on the demand for VA services because relatively few financially comfortable veterans go to the VA for medical treatment.

He said he toured the VA hospital in Washington on Christmas day "and I didn't see any rich people there."

But as the population of World War II veterans grows older and more in need of medical care — and perhaps as people on Medicare are required to foot a larger part of their hospital bills — the demand for VA services is likely to increase, Walters noted.



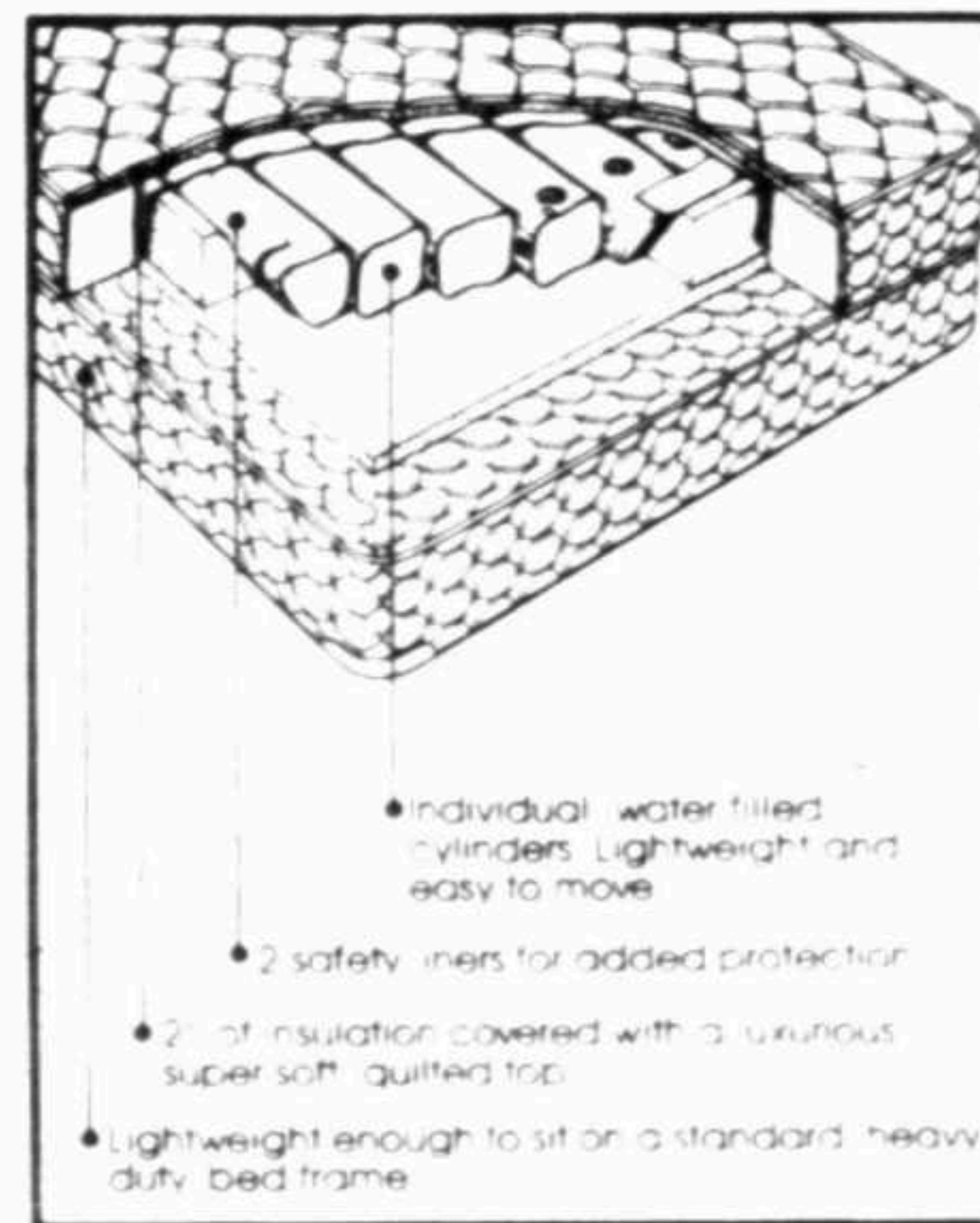
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It's called Controlled Flotation Sleep. And it's quickly replacing the innerspring mattress.

A Somma Controlled Flotation System is made of water-filled cylinders completely encased in a water-tight, flexible, and comfortable fabric. A Somma looks like a conventional mattress. It's lightweight and easy to move. It requires no troublesome heater. It comes in conventional mattress sizes. It uses standard bedding. It sits on a standard heavy-duty bed frame. And the comfort level is unequalled by any other form of mattress available today.

A Somma's unique, patented design of individual water-filled cylinders heavily assures a leak-proof bed while completely eliminating wave motion. By filling the individual cylinders to an appropriate level, one side of the bed can be firmer than the other. The quilted top, with two inches of insulation, provides a luxurious sleeping surface. Your body is supported without any hard spots. A wonderful relaxed tension-free sleep is easily achieved.

Just look at a Somma Controlled Flotation System. Lie down on one. You'll discover it's just like a bed, only better.

Somma.

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## Woman hijacker kept gun trained on her hostages

CLEVELAND (AP) — A woman who tried to commandeer a jetliner kept her gun trained on her hostages and said little before being shot by police who stormed the plane to end the 6½-hour ordeal, passengers said Saturday.

"The gun was always at our faces," said Bonnie Esterquest, 75, one of the last four hostages aboard the Pan American Airways Boeing 727 on Friday. "She was totally uncompassionate."

The assailant took control of Flight 558 bound for New York about 3 p.m. Friday and took seven hostages after shooting an attendant at a boarding gate.

She released three hostages about two hours into the ordeal, and police stormed the plane after she threatened to harm an 8-month-old baby. One of her bullets hit an officer but did not seriously injure him because of his bullet-proof vest.

Oranette Mays, 42, of Cleveland, was shot in the chest by SWAT officers from the FBI and Cleveland police to end the standoff, said John Dunn, an FBI spokesman.

Mrs. Mays was in stable condition Saturday at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital after surgery, the hospital said. No charges had been filed against her, Dunn said.

"She continually pointed the gun at us," said Frank Esterquest, 75, at a news conference given by police and the hostages. "She was rather impassive all the way through. She didn't say much more than 'No' the whole time."

The assailant refused to let him get food from the galley for the baby, he said. Esterquest, his wife Bonnie, Cynthia Shisler, 27, and Mrs. Shisler's daughter, Laura, were the last four hostages aboard.

Mrs. Esterquest said the woman mumbled, usually answered questions by shaking her head, and ignored Mrs. Shisler and her baby. She said the woman's demand to go to Rio de Janeiro seemed to be an afterthought.

"She wanted to go to Brazil but she had to think for a long time before she came up with that word," Mrs. Esterquest said.

"We're trying to run down some background on her," said Dunn. He said authorities had trouble determining the woman's first name, which was listed on various papers she had as Dorothy, Loretta, Oranette, Ornette and Oranette. Authorities settled on the name Oranette.

Dunn would say nothing about the woman's mental history. A psychiatrist who helped in the negotiations described the woman as paranoid-schizophrenic.

Mary Ray, a neighbor who moved a year and a half ago into the four-unit apartment building on the city's east side where Ms. Mays lived, said she scarcely knew the woman.

"She lives across the hall," Mrs. Ray said. "She was here when I moved in. She spoke now and then, but sometimes you'd speak to her and she wouldn't even say anything. I got so I wouldn't even say anything to her. I don't know anything about her."

Mrs. Esterquest said she had to encourage the assailant to answer a telephone that authorities had arranged to put on the plane.

"It would ring three to four times and she would answer it with encouragement," she said. "I would say, 'Go on, answer the phone.' She was very nervous."

The hostages said the woman was dressed in a heavy coat which she never removed, while the passengers shivered in the cold.

The last skyjacking by a woman was May 12, 1983, when Cheryl Worthy, 25, used a flare pistol to commandeer a Miami-bound DC-8 from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Cuba, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar. Ms. Worthy was still being held by Cuban authorities, he said.

Farrar described the Cleveland incident as "an attempted unsuccessful skyjacking." Skyjacking, whether successful or not, carries a 20-year prison sentence, he said.

The wounded gate attendant, Jeanette Rivera, 32, of Bay Shore, N.Y., was listed in satisfactory condition at Southwest General Hospital with gunshot wound to the hip, a hospital spokeswoman said.

## Olga M. Campbell, Ph. D.

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189.99

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Suits from Yves Saint Laurent, Austin Reed and Christian Dior, reg. \$275 to \$295

219.99

Sport coats from Stanley Blacker, Bill Blass and Austin Reed, reg. \$165 to \$175

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Better long sleeve dress shirts, org. \$31 to \$35.50 19.99  
Henry Grethel and John Henry dress shirts, org. \$25 to \$28 17.99  
Arrow patterned dress shirts, org. \$18 to \$24 14.99  
Wool neckwear from our finest makers, org. \$13.50 to \$15 9.99

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Scarves and mufflers in acrylic, wool, camel hair and cashmere, reg. \$12 to \$38 5.99 to 27.99  
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Famous maker gloves in knits, suede and smooth leather, comp. at \$14 to \$35 7.99 to 25.99  
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## Woman reunites children with parents

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Some were parted by war, others by the stigma of out-of-wedlock pregnancy. But 1,200 of those adopted children have been reunited with their biological parents by Emma May Vilardi, who has 25,000 more people waiting "for a face resembling their own."

"The most frequent reaction is that they feel free for the first time, and feel like a great weight has been lifted from them," said Mrs. Vilardi, a former municipal historian from New Jersey who has been matching children with their natural mothers for a decade.

Mrs. Vilardi, 62, runs the International Soundex Reunion Registry, and she contacts agencies worldwide for help. She charges no fees, but accepts donations.

"I've been accused of being a do-

gooder, but I believe everyone has equal rights. And I feel denial of genetic and biological information is a denial of a person's own heritage and own self-identity," said Mrs. Vilardi, who has a 41-year-old son.

Most people who seek Mrs. Vilardi's help were given up for adoption as infants. Some come from families split up by divorce, war or institutionalization.

Mrs. Vilardi tries to match background information supplied by the applicant with her reference material. Until recently, she did it all manually. Now she is beginning to use a computer, but, to protect confidentiality, she never places names in the computer.

Sometimes adopted children and their mothers simultaneously seek help from Mrs. Vilardi. When the background check reveals strikingly

similar information, the two are told how to contact each other.

Mrs. Vilardi got into the registry work by helping senior citizens who were having trouble getting Social Security benefits due to inadequate birth records. Her own mother, who was adopted, had a similar problem.

Her mother, who was orphaned at the age of four, didn't have any interest in discovering who her natural parents were until she was ready to retire in her 60s. Mrs. Vilardi said her mother's pension was held up because she couldn't prove she was a citizen.

"I had offered for many years to help her find out who her natural parents were, but she said no. Then it became imperative for her to find out. So we were able to accomplish that also," said Mrs. Vilardi.

## Quiet activists work to salvage jobs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — While one group of labor activists in this city has attracted wide attention for barricading themselves in a church and handing out dead fish, another group of clergy and jobless steelworkers has been working quietly for the same cause.

The Tri-State Conference on Steel joined with local governments to form an authority trying to salvage shuttered mills in the Monongahela Valley. It has shunned the headline-grabbing tactics of the Network To Save the Mon-Ohio Valley and the Denominational Ministry Strategy, the dissidents who took over a Lutheran church in Clairton.

"We share the ultimate goal of

keeping industry and jobs here. We've just chosen a different path," said the Rev. Garrett Dorsey, chairman of the conference and pastor of St. Stephen Roman Catholic Church.

"We think it's a pragmatic approach. There are no instant solutions, and there's nothing flashy about what we do. It's grind-it-out, going to council meetings, talking to Rotary Clubs. A lot of what we do just doesn't make news," the priest said.

To call attention to the plight of the jobless and to rail against "corporate evil," the Network and DMS put dead fish in Mellon Bank deposit boxes, sprayed skunk oil at Mellon branches, disrupted services at a church

where corporate executives worship and defied a court order to leave a church whose sympathetic pastor was jailed for their cause.

The church sit-in ended Friday when 44 sheriff's deputies raided Trinity Lutheran Church in Clairton and arrested seven supporters of the Rev. D. Douglas Roth, who defied the orders of his bishop to relinquish his pulpit.

Unemployment for the four-county area that includes Pittsburgh was 11.1 percent in October, the latest figure available. However, state labor officials say the number is much higher in towns dependent on heavy manufacturing.

## Detroit rides roller coaster of new car sales

DETROIT (AP) — Like a first-time rider on a roller coaster, the U.S. auto industry found the sales plunge of 1982 far steeper than it feared, and now it has rushed to a summit that was higher than expected.

Detroit's 1984 sales figures, released at the end of the week, were the best since the industry depression that began in 1979 and hit bottom three years later.

The finishing touch will come in February, when the industry will report a record \$10 billion in profits for 1984.

But things happen fast in cyclical industries. While the carmakers aren't complaining now, their forecasts of good times don't extend much beyond summer.

"I've been assuming that we're going to have a new recession in this industry. It could happen in '86, or it could even wait until 1987," said David Healy, an automotive analyst with the Wall Street firm Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

Either way, he said, "This is a little too good to last, in my opinion."

Ford Motor Co.'s latest sales forecast came last week from Philip Benton, the head of North American operations, who said it appears that 1985 will be a better sales year than 1984.

However, Benton said the improvement will be slight and he believes sales are "reaching a plateau."

In fact, Ford passed up an opportunity to raise its car prices last week when the industry's price leader, General Motors Corp., hiked its prices for the second time in a model year that's only 4 months old.

Benton said Ford decided it would be "taking a chance on dampening consumer enthusiasm" if it followed GM.

Chrysler Corp. raised big-car prices while freezing those on small cars.

## NATION in brief

Attorney general says she will retry Claus von Bulow

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Rhode Island attorney general said today she will retry Danish-born socialite Claus von Bulow on charges he twice tried to kill his heiress wife with insulin injections.

Arlene Violet, a former-nun who took office just four days ago, said she has reviewed all the evidence from the original trial as well as new evidence submitted by defense attorneys and has concluded that "there is sufficient probative evidence which, if believed by a jury, would result in conviction."

Ms. Violet, the nation's first woman elected attorney general, declined to discuss prosecution strategy.

Von Bulow, a New York City financier, was convicted in March 1982 of trying to kill his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, so he could marry his mistress, former soap opera star Alexandra Isles. The conviction was overturned last year by the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

## Pirate's galleon found

BOSTON (AP) — A treasure hunter has retrieved more than \$1 million worth of gold and silver from the ocean floor off Cape Cod, where a pirate's galleon loaded with booty from 22 ships sank in 1717.

The treasure being recovered by Barry Clifford is believed to be that of the Whidah, a ship captained by Samuel "Black" Bellamy that was carrying the loot from the Caribbean when it sank in an April storm 700 yards off Wellfleet.

Accounts by two survivors of the Whidah, as well as accounts from seven pirates aboard another vessel that sank in the same storm, told of great treasures aboard, including 180 canvas bags that each held 50 pounds of jewels.

When the ship sank, the booty was estimated to be worth \$4 million, and it's probably worth \$400 million today, said Robert Cahill, a member of the state Board of Underwater Archaeological Resources.

## People offer vigilante aid

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Republican Committee chairman says he offered to donate \$5,000 to Bernhard Goetz, accused of shooting four youths on a train, because he is "scared of some of the creatures" on the city subway.

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## City officials don't remember joining TML suit

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — City officials say they are concerned about their inclusion with other communities as parties in a lawsuit filed by the Texas Municipal League against the Texas Public Utility Commission.

City Manager Jim Berzina says he does not remember the city's decision to be a part of the action. And City Attorney H.P. Hodge said he wasn't aware of what the suit concerned.

"I don't recall any specific council action authorizing us to do that," Berzina said Friday.

TML officials in December filed separate lawsuits against the PUC, listing 89 cities as plaintiffs. The lawsuits demanded even greater reduc-

tions in Texas Utilities Electric Co.'s rates than PUC had earlier authorized.

On Thursday, TML filed more lawsuits against PUC, naming 40 cities as plaintiffs. Some of the cities on the second list were also on the first. Wichita Falls was included in the first list, according to court documents.

"Generally, we get authorization from the City Council on matters like this," Hodge said. "The council did not vote on an issue of this type in early December. I don't know. All I can think of is maybe the authority was hanging fire from something earlier."

Mayor Gary Cook didn't know how the city got listed as a plaintiff

in a major lawsuit without action by the council.

"The council has not discussed this. We've not been aware of these proceedings," he said. It's to be expected the matter will be considered in a future council meeting, he said.

"I'd hate to speak for the council on what our action might be. We'll have to look at all of the facts," Cook said, adding he's "very disappointed and unhappy" about the matter.

Attorney Don Butler, who regularly handles many TML matters, said that the Wichita Falls city government returned a form to TML last spring authorizing the city's par-

ticipation in ongoing action against the utility's \$300 million-plus rate hike request.

Wichita Falls officials were notified of an Austin meeting Dec. 14 at which numerous Texas cities would discuss further action in terms of possibly pursuing a greater rollback against TUEC rates than PUC had authorized.

He said Wichita Falls officials didn't attend the meeting. Cities attending the meeting decided to pursue the litigation, he said.

He said his decision was to list all cities as plaintiffs in the lawsuits except for those requesting to be excluded.

## Symphony musicians vote overwhelmingly for strike

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Negotiations between the San Antonio Symphony and its musicians stalled Saturday after more than three hours of talks failed to produce a new contract.

The musicians went into a 6 p.m. strike vote that threatened an evening performance with flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal. Also in jeopardy were a repeat performance by Rampal on Monday and a Tuesday concert featuring violinist Itzhak Perlman.

"The committee will unani-

mously recommend a strike," said John Schulman, attorney for the musicians union, which has not gone out on strike since the symphony was founded in 1939.

"We are very sorry that we have to recommend a strike at this point," said musicians' spokeswoman Ellen McGlone. "The city of San Antonio deserves better. We feel we were forced into this position."

The union voted 73-1 Friday in favor of a strike, but decided to take a final vote Saturday.

## Stiff sentence doesn't preclude inmate furlough

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge says he couldn't believe a man who was sentenced to 99 years in prison after being convicted of killing his wife two years ago, spent the holidays at home on a four-day furlough from the Texas prison system.

James Newton Gay, 41, was sentenced by a state district court jury in July 1982 to a maximum penalty and a \$10,000 fine in connection with the Nov. 8, 1981, fatal shooting of his estranged wife, Betty Beal Gay, 34.

Prison officials said Gay was granted the furlough because of exemplary behavior as a prisoner.

"I'm shocked," said State District Judge Michael McSpadden, who presided over Gay's trial. "If I brought (Gay's) jury back, they would come across the courtroom rail if they heard this."

McSpadden said the jury obviously believed Gay was a threat to others since they gave him the maximum sentence.

Phil Guthrie, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections, said officials do not warn the family of victims or local authorities when a prison inmate is released on furlough.

"That would defeat the purpose," Guthrie said. He said the purpose of the inmate furloughs was to keep in touch with their families.

Guthrie said the TDC sends the inmate to a specific county and asks for a phone number where they can be reached but it is not a policy to always call the furloughed inmate.

Bobbie Todd, a sister of the victim, said she found out about Gay's furlough because of a family friend, Dallas attorney Maurice Acers, who periodically checks on Gay's status as a precaution.

"I feel the family of the victim should know because they need to protect themselves and so they could be able to object," Todd said. "I think this is terrible. I think it's color television and two weeks paid vacation a year."

Mrs. Gay was slain one day before the couple was scheduled to begin a court fight over custody of their two sons.

Guthrie said the crime a prisoner commits does not have much bearing on whether he gets a furlough.

"It's not how violent they are or their sentence, it's a matter of the individual," Guthrie said.

Gay's earliest parole date is supposed to be 2024 but he can apply for two, four or five-day furloughs each year until then, officials said.

## Prisoners damage jail, forcing it to be shut down

SAN SABA (AP) — Two prisoners who temporarily escaped from San Saba County Jail wreaked enough damage to shut down the 100-year-old facility.

The two 18-year-old men — the jail's only prisoners at the time — sawed through the locks of two doors and used pry bars to escape Friday morning, said Sheriff Bill Williams.

The men were recaptured without incident shortly before 4 p.m. Friday on a pecan farm west of town. But because of the damage inflicted on the jail during their escape, they had to be taken to a Brady jail 41 miles away.

"I shut the jail down... We have no way to lock them up now. They tore two doors up, and now they won't lock," said Williams, who took over as the county's sheriff this week.

Williams said the jail would remain closed until repairs are made.

Reserve deputy John Berkley reported the escape about 7:30 a.m. Friday, Williams said. Berkley, on jail duty at the time, told Williams he had last checked the inmates about 10 p.m. Thursday, Williams said.

The escapees were identified as David D. Knight, 18, held on an armed robbery charge, and Roger A. Ward, 21, in custody on a parole violation for burglary in Arkansas and awaiting trial on a local auto theft charge, the sheriff said.

The jail was recently reviewed by the Texas Jail Standards Commission when a jailer was fired after complaining about safety and security.

The commission later ruled that the jail met state standards.

Deputy Tim Atkins, the fired jailer, has filed a \$750,000 lawsuit seeking damages against the county as a result of his firing.

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## Southland Corp. executives to go on trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Two executives of Dallas-based Southland Corp. are scheduled to go on trial Monday in the latest chapter of a long-running bribery conspiracy case against the company.

Southland Corp., the largest publicly held company in Dallas and owner of the 7-Eleven convenience store chain, is currently appealing its June conviction on charges of conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service.

Monday's trial in a Brooklyn federal court will hear evidence on conspiracy charges against Clark Matthews II, Southland senior executive vice president and chief financial officer, and S. Richmond Dole,

Southland senior vice president.

The two men are accused of conspiracy to bribe a public official and defraud the IRS.

Matthews, 48, also is charged with violating federal securities laws by failing to disclose his involvement in the alleged conspiracy and coverup when he was nominated to Southland's board of directors in 1981.

Dole, 47, was involved in the Southland Corp. trial last summer. Although the jury convicted Southland Corp. of conspiracy to defraud the IRS, it was unable to reach agreement on Dole's guilt or innocence.

The bribery conspiracy case has dogged the company for years, with

charges stemming from a payment Southland Corp. made in 1977 to then-New York City Councilman Eugene Mastropieri. Mastropieri also was convicted in June.

Southland reported the payment as a legal fee, but the government contends that \$20,000 of the \$96,500 payment was intended to bribe a New York state tax official to settle a case involving the 7-Eleven chain in Southland Corp.'s favor.

Shortly after the payment to Mastropieri, then-Southland general counsel Matthews directed the preparation of an internal ethics review. The final version of the review made no mention of Mastropieri.

## Wildflower park to bloom in Waco

WACO (AP) — One of the first wildflower preserves in the nation will bloom in Central Texas after its dedication by former first lady and conservationist Lady Bird Johnson.

The preserve, named Miss Nellie's Pretty Place, will be located at Cameron Park near the Brazos River in Waco.

Officials at a Friday banquet to unveil plans for the 6.5-acre park area said it will be one of the few places in the United States where wildflowers bloom in a city.

Mrs. Johnson was featured speaker at the banquet.

The project has received a \$100,000 donation, which municipal officials said is the largest single gift to the city of Waco since William Cameron donated the park which bears his name.

Miss Nellie's Pretty Place is named in honor of "Miss Nellie" Conger Poage, who used to pick flowers on the site.

"The idea of a natural wildflower park is a pioneer one," said Harry Harelik, president of the Greater Waco Beautification Association which shares management responsibility for the park with the city.

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## Texas Democrats will consider 'approval voting'

AUSTIN (AP) — A special election study commission of the Texas Democratic Party heard Saturday about proposals that would let voters pick more than one candidate in the same race in party primaries.

"I want you to consider this seriously," said State Democratic chairman Bob Slagle, who named the 45-member panel to look for solutions to the controversial caucus method of selecting presidential candidates.

Slagle said he hoped the study group would be able to vote Jan. 12 on its report to the State Democratic Executive Committee, which will make recommendations to the Legislature.

Dr. Richard Barke, political scientist from the University of Houston, told the commission about "approval voting."

"It's very simple," Barke said. "You vote for all the people you like but not for those you don't like. The one with the most votes wins."

Barke warned the proposal was being considered in several states but had never been tested, other than some school trustee elections in Pennsylvania.

"It would be an entirely different way of voters casting ballots in primary elections," Barke said. "Instead of just voting for one candidate in each race, you would vote for as many candidates you want in each race."

"For example," he said, "If last year you liked Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson but didn't like Gary Hart, you could have voted for both Mondale and Jackson in the primary."

Under present state election laws, a voter worries because he only has one vote and may waste that vote if he votes for the candidate he really likes, Barke said.

"You might feel obligated to vote for one candidate because of party obligations but you really like another candidate," he said. "The 'voter approval' method would let you vote for both. It takes away the negative approach to voting."

Barke said he did not think the plan was a panacea for Texas primary problems but he thought it should be considered.

## Lawsuit filed against owners of complex

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two residents of an apartment complex that exploded, killing one person and injuring 11 others, have filed a \$10 million negligence suit against the complex's owners.

Frank and Connie Pigeon filed the suit Friday in state district court against Brentwood Financial Corp., owners of the Chateau Orleans Apartments.

Officials suspect a natural gas leak caused the early morning explosion, which killed Ella Saenz, 66. But fire investigators say they may never know exactly what triggered the blast.

The suit claims apartment officials failed to investigate reports of natural gas odors before the explosion.

Attorney Ruben Sandoval said Frank Pigeon suffered a broken back and his wife sustained leg injuries. Sandoval said he anticipates filing additional suits.

Apartment complex officials have refused comment on the blast or the lawsuit.

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By MARK  
Staff Writer

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By ED TO  
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As city attorney for 25 years, Joe Nuessle has seen many changes in the city — in how municipal law is administered and in the skyline from his window.

## City attorney says he's ready to retire

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Assistant City Editor

"I sorta got burned out about a year ago. When that happens, you ought to step down, not only for the good of the organization but for your own sake."

Joe Nuessle, city attorney for the past 25 years, paused after saying those words and then added, "There are a lot of other things to do in life."

Nuessle's retirement becomes effective at the end of this month, closing out a career that began when he received his law degree in 1946 from the University of Texas Law School. He reflected on those years he spent with the city of Midland, voicing his glee at getting away from the marathon City Council meetings, but also his reluctance to wrench himself away from that nest of security.

Like many other residents of this city, he never intended to stay as city attorney. But the lure of municipal government captured him and, like a spider, wove Nuessle permanently into the office web. Only recently did he tire of clinging.

"I CAME HERE in January 1958 and I had no idea when I started that I'd make a career out of it. I just figured I'd go into private practice or something else later. But I got busy helping build a city and all of a sudden 25 years had gone by," he said.

After receiving his law degree, Nuessle had worked in private practice at Ranger four years and as county district attorney in Eastland for seven. Then he heard Midland's city attorney was resigning and Nuessle was hired as the successor.

"Local government is the only way we're going to change the spread of state and federal government. Local government is the closest to the people. You can have a recall of the city council or mayor, and you can't do that with congressmen. If people don't like something the council has done, they have initiative and referendum" to withdraw that action.

With his slow drawl and easy-going personality, Nuessle has been a permanent fixture at the City Council meetings. If the council

questioned the legality of a proposed action, it's to Nuessle they turned to see if it could be done. And if Nuessle couldn't quote the law from memory, he searched through the law books and came up with an answer before the meeting had ended.

"I figured up and I've sat through 750 to 800 council meetings. I've got two more left," he said. He judged the various mayors and councilmen as "million-dollar councilmen working for \$25 a month. They just wanted to give something back to the city. No one has had a bone to pick. On the balance, we've done a pretty good job of building a city out here."

With a puzzled look on his face, he added, "You know, engineers tell me there is no natural reason for a city to be here. There's no river or ocean or crossing of railroads or intersections of major highways. In fact, it sits in a saucer."

BUT THE CITY developed and grew as Nuessle watched from his window. Spinning around in his chair to look at the high-rise skyline in back of him, he pointed to one structure, saying, "That one over there, the old Petroleum Building. It used to have bales of hay in it." And when the oil industry people moved in and needed offices, he said, that was their headquarters.

The city attorney's office has been insulated to some degree from the boom and bust years of the economy. But the work load has increased with zoning cases, which are on the rise during the growth times.

"Zoning has brought more people to City Hall," he said, calling those times "very emotional, hotly debated. But the arguments today are the same as in 1958."

"They keep talking of increased traffic. With the American people's love affair with the automobile and no public transportation here, as the city grows you'll never get away from the traffic problem."

He did notice that Midland has not been faced with as many lawsuits as some other cities. "People in Midland are too busy to spend their years fighting in the courthouse. Some cities spend all their time on lawsuits."

But there were two that stuck out in his memory — each for \$1 million. The city lost one and won the other. "I guess we broke even."

NUESSLE'S GROWING work load has stemmed more from changes in the law, he said. "It's become relatively complicated in the last 25 years. It used to be the city was run under the Home Rule charter and that was it. But the courts have been putting more and more responsibility on the city, making insurers out of the taxpayers. The courts have made many inroads into the area of governmental immunity. The fallacy is the city has to perform so many emergency type functions — fire, police and ambulance. It's hard to apply the same rules to ordinary people in ordinary industries as to municipal government. Somebody's got to do these things (police, fire services) because nobody else will."

The City Council's meetings here have never been known for brevity, according to Nuessle. "They've always had the longest council meetings. I don't know of any city that has 50 to 60 items on their agenda."

He knows of ways the meetings could be made shorter, such as delegating more authority to the city manager "and not take up every parade. They spend too much time on detail and not on policy. They could establish regulations and guidelines for a lot of these items."

He also suggested zoning cases could be reduced in time if the council and Planning and Zoning Commission would hold one joint public hearing on each item, rather than two. "Then the council could make one decision after the hearing and eliminate some confusion between the council and commission."

But maybe those ideas wouldn't be accepted by the public, he mused. "I think people appreciate the chance to be heard."

His place during the meetings has been at a table in front of the council. From that vantage point, Nuessle has watched how those long meetings take their toll on the elected officials. "I've seen their eyelids drooping and their mouths popping open," he laughed.

Please see NUESSLE, Page 2B

## Several groups have warming ways with utility bills

By MARK LEWIS  
Staff Writer

When cold weather hits, most Midlanders simply retreat to their homes and turn up the heat. But for those who have trouble paying their heating bills, winter is not so easily shut out.

There is help available, however, for those who face the unpleasant prospect of shivering in the dark due to unpaid bills. Charitable organizations such as the Salvation

Army, the St. Vincent DePaul Society, the First Baptist Church and Casa de Amigos will provide emergency aid to help pay utility bills, as will the State of Texas through its Energy Crisis Intervention program. And local utilities say they're willing to make arrangements with customers who are willing to meet them half way.

"If a customer calls in and says, 'Hey — I'm out of a job,' we refer them (to one of the charities) or maybe give them an extension on

their bill," says Gerald Gotcher, division customer service manager for the Texas Electric Service Co. "We're willing to work with a customer who is in real need."

The Public Utility Commission forbids TESCO to cut off service when the temperature is below freezing two days in a row, and the Texas Railroad Commission imposes a similar rule on Energas. But according to Gotcher, TESCO's own policy is even stricter.

"Under this rule, we would have

been able to take action and disconnect customers during Wednesday's freezing weather. We didn't."

"We didn't turn anybody off Wednesday," says Marvin Nash, Energas district manager.

Energas also makes arrangements with customers who have trouble paying their bills, and only shuts off service if the bill exceeds \$25 and is at least two months overdue. TESCO tailors its policy to the customers' credit history; those who haven't had trouble before may go three

months before losing service, while new customers get two months and those with a history of not paying bills get less than a month from the date the bill is mailed. TESCO usually processes about 30 shut-off orders per day, mostly for residential customers, Gotcher says.

TESCO also provides a box on its bills for customers to donate money to the company's Energy Aid program, which helps those who temporarily can't pay their utility bills.

The money goes to the Salvation

Army, says Gotcher. "Anybody in need could go down to the Salvation Army, and if they're in real need they'll assist them in paying energy bills."

The money contributed by TESCO customers averages about \$1,000 per month, according to Salvation Army bookkeeper Ramona Lopez, and the Army can also use funds from its Temporary Emergency Relief Program to help with energy bills.

Please see BILLS, Page 2B

## As big as it is, West Odessa has few benefits of city life

By LAWRENCE BUDD  
Staff Writer

ODESSA — It is commonly known as West Odessa, but this conglomeration of about 25,000 people, pumpjacks and businesses is not a city. It has no mayor, city council, school system, police or fire department.

Boasting more population than many West Texas towns, this area has only one live-in representative — Ector County Commissioner Bill

Tolbert. And Tolbert is new to the job, having been sworn in Jan. 1 as the Precinct 1 Commissioner.

He is already a member of West-side Council, an extension of the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce, and the Ector County Utility District, which administers distribution of water to the area through the city of Odessa.

Working with the council and as the precinct's commissioner, Tolbert is looking for ways "to make this a

better place to live."

"We're going to get some things done," he said.

"It might sound kind of hokey," said the local builder-developer. "But the reason I ran was to try to help the area, the people who live out here."

Largely due to its lack of representation, West Odessa is limited in most of the basic services associated with communities of this size.

It has only one neighborhood

school — recently opened Fly Elementary.

In the continuing desegregation suit against the Ector County Independent School District, a West Odessa parents group is claiming their children are being unfairly bused to accomplish the court-ordered integration.

The West Odessa Volunteer Fire Department attempts to fight the area's fires with outdated equipment funded largely by private donations. Ambulance service must

travel from outside the area.

Police protection consists of one or two deputies assigned to patrol about 100 square miles on roads, many of which are unpaved. Tolbert said neighborhood watch groups work to prevent crime.

Faced with a water shortage, the city has refused requests from residents to include them in the water district. These homeowners are left with few alternatives when their wells run dry.

But residents — many who chose this freer existence over city life — have balked at efforts toward incorporation.

"I want to do what they want to do," said Tolbert. "I don't think people really want a city at this time." He pointed to bureaucratic problems that commonly develop when an area turns to an organized government.

Please see CITY, Page 2B

## Area youth prepared for county livestock show

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

Midland County youngsters with a penchant for handling livestock are readying for the 36th annual Midland County Livestock Show next Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday, Jan. 15, in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Midland County 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America (FFA) boys and girls will be showing calves, swine, lambs, possibly some dairy goats, rabbits and chickens in the show.

"The quality is going to be good," said Charles W. Green, retired Midland County agricultural agent and a member of the board of the Midland County Livestock Association, which sponsors the annual event.

But the number of livestock in the exhibition will be "down pretty sharply," he said.

"This relates to the economy more than anything else," he said. "It's gotten so expensive to purchase those kind of show calves and to feed them."

Earnest Kiker, the Midland County agricultural agent, too, said the show will have "good calves,

lambs and pigs. The livestock looks real good."

Judging of the lambs, swine and steers in the livestock show will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 12. Judging of the small animals will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13. Judges and their assignments will be Gary Cleverger, the Martin County agricultural agent, small animals; Stanley Young, the Lynn County agricultural agent, steers and lambs; and Lynn Walling, head of the Howard College Agricultural Department, swine.

Tommy Marric of Snyder will be auctioneer at the sale, which begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15. The auction will be preceded by a 5 p.m. barbecue supper and by the 6:30 p.m. presentation of show awards.

In the 1984 show, approximately 200 4-H'ers and FFA members exhibited 324 animals. The premium 120 head of livestock were auctioned off for a record \$96,680.15, which went to the youthful exhibitors.

"THE SALE committee did a whale of a job this (1984) year," Rusty Jones, president of the livestock association, said last year.

Please see SHOW, Page 2B



GARY OTT

## Food thing to be feared, not enjoyed

It is now 11:45 p.m. Thursday and suddenly it has dawned on me that I haven't eaten in 48 hours.

Why? I'm really not sure, except I've never been a great fan of eating or, for that matter, food in general.

It just doesn't interest me.

I eat out of necessity, not for pleasure.

For one thing, none of the basic meals intrigue me.

Breakfast is for sissies who enjoy silly things like fruit juices and sugar-coated cereals.

Lunch has possibilities if you don't mind sitting around some restaurant listening to a bunch of junior execs in their fancy three-piece suits discuss tax shelters and mutual bonds, two topics that interest me about as much as watching someone run a marathon.

And then there is dinner. If I'm forced to eat (for survival purposes) it is usually dinner, but only late at night. That's because eating makes me fat and lazy. I can't get moti-

vated after consuming food. My day becomes an extended siesta, which can be somewhat relaxing but terribly unproductive.

Besides, medical science has taken the fun out of eating. Everything I once enjoyed (anything fried and smothered in gravy) has been determined to be high in cholesterol or cause cancer or (God forbid) harden the arteries. I'll gamble on a lot of things in life but hardening of the arteries is not one of them. I'm not sure why I fear that particular condition so much, but I do. Maybe it is because it sounds so dreadful.

A friend once summed up the negatives of eating like this, "All food is good for is screwing up a good drunk." I don't necessarily agree, but it works in nicely here.

Still, these revelations haven't scared off others from eating, and apparently from enjoying it a great deal.

You can tell it by their conversations. They talk of nothing but food.

By mid-afternoon they are already making plans for dinner that night, describing in great detail (almost savoring with words) what they will be dining on that night. It is as though dinner is the highlight of their life.

Watching them eat is a particular treat. Their eyes light up when the food is put before them. This is followed by a series of a peculiar sounds. The more subtle people will merely hum a happy tune as they attack a plate of barbecue chicken and potato salad. They then lick their fingers with great fanfare before resuming the humming, usually something from the movie "New York, New York." The only requirement is that it be upbeat. Happy eaters never hum the blues.

The more outgoing food-lovers, on the other hand, have actually been known to break into a song-and-dance routine after enjoying the first bite of their meal. The act usually goes something like this:

They spend the first 30 seconds just staring at the food, inhaling the steam that is rising from the plate of spaghetti and meatballs. Finally, with an incredibly silly-looking grin on their face, they take that first bite, chewing slowly so not to miss any of the obviously-exhilarating flavor. They then look to the heavens, shout "Hallelujah," leap to their feet and do a reasonably effective imitation of Gene Kelly's "Singing in the Rain."

They obviously are very happy. And who am I to stop them? If these people want to sing and gain 20 pounds at the same time, it's fine with me. I'm not into playing God.

Just give me the corner barstool, plenty of Marlboros and a sad song on the jukebox.

Non-eaters despise happy music, hummed or otherwise.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



## Houston man injured in hazardous waste spill

From Staff Reports

A Houston man was transferred to Brooke Army Medical Center's burn unit in San Antonio in "extremely critical condition" and an area half a mile downwind of the scene was evacuated after a truck-tractor carrying hazardous waste overturned early Saturday morning 7.5 miles west of Sonora.

According to the Department of Public Safety, John Keller, about 25, was treated at Hudspeith Memorial Hospital in Sonora before he was transported to the army hospital in San Antonio. A passenger in the truck, Jefferson Johnson, 38, of Houston, was treated for minor cuts and released.

The 1984 Kenworth truck-tractor, owned by Channel Construction Co., Inc., of Channelview, was pulling a 1981 Maverick tank-trailer that contained a corrosive liquid when the accident occurred at 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

The liquid, made up of 20 percent phenol poison-B, 20 percent dichlorobenzene, 10 percent

chloroethylene, 15 percent trichlorobenzene, 5 percent sulfonates and 30 percent water, was being transported to Rollins Environmental Services in Deer Park for disposal. The material was owned by Motorola of Mesa, Ariz.

According to reports given by the DPS, Keller apparently fell asleep, lost control of the vehicle and overturned it in the east-bound lane of U.S. Interstate 10. There was no fire or explosion.

All of the hazardous material spilled onto the ground and an area half a mile downwind of the scene was evacuated and secured by Texas Highway Patrol units from Sonora and Ozona.

The scene will remain secured until cleanup is completed by crews from Channel Construction Co., Inc.

The accident was investigated by Texas Highway Patrol units from Sonora and Ozona, which were assisted by the Texas Highway Department, sheriff's department, police department, emergency medical services and the fire department from Sonora.

## SHOW

(Continued from Page 1B)

As for 1985's bidding, "that's anybody's guess," he said.

"We're hoping it goes as good as last year's record sale," Jones said. "We expect it to be a little bit above average, whatever average is."

Last year's grand champion calf, a 1,240-pound Nebraska-bred Chianina-cross steer, brought Greenwood 4-H Club exhibitor Mark Graham \$3,516 at \$2.85 a pound.

In 1983, Graham, 16, exhibited the grand champion calf, a Maine-Anjou steer, which commanded \$3.05 a pound.

The 1984 reserve grand champion calf was a 1,220-pound black Maine-Anjou shown by 12-year-old Wendy Smith of Greenwood. The steer grossed \$3,660 at \$3 a pound.

Shelly McVey showed the 1984 grand champion hog, a 248-pound pig, which brought \$1,426 at \$5.75 a pound.

The reserve grand champion swine, a 198-pound hog exhibited by Jennifer Dryden, brought \$663.30 at \$3.35 a pound.

Dusty Taylor exhibited the champion crossbred lamb, a 129-pounder, which was auctioned off at \$741.75 at \$5.75 a pound.

Johnnie Casbeer showed the champion medium-wool lamb, which, at 126 pounds, grossed Casbeer \$674.10 at \$5.35 a pound.

Michelle Driver exhibited the champion finewool lamb, a 128-pounder, which sold for \$832 at \$6.50 a pound.

THE 1985 SHOW will have more small animals, including rabbits and chickens, "than we've ever had before," Jones said.

"That's the thing I'm kind of excited about," he said. Youths who can't afford to buy and feed the larger livestock are given the opportunity to enter the show with their chicks and buck and doe rabbits. Money prizes will be awarded to exhibitors of the champion chickens and rabbits, which will not be in the sale.

Jones noted that support of the livestock show has "gotten better"



Greenwood's Mark Graham exhibits Tiger, his 1,240-pound Chianina-cross steer which was the grand champion calf in the 1984 Midland County Livestock Show. The 1985 show is scheduled for Jan. 12, 13 and 15 in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

in recent years. He cited the contributions of Community National Bank, which has expertise in agriculture-related financing and projects. "We're grateful for that."

Green noted that the "quality" of livestock in the show "is going to be good."

"They just might as well not fool with them unless they've got the right kind."

The number of calves in the show is expected to be down considerably to about 40 head, while the count of lambs and hogs may be about 140 head in each category. The smaller animals "don't have quite the glamor" of the larger animals.

In citing the expense of buying, feeding and maintaining show calves, Green said the exhibitor's initial cost in buying exotic baby calves for raising to show could range from \$5,000 to \$10,000. However, years ago, 4-H Club and FFA members

would get their show calves from area ranchers at market price or less and that would heighten ranchers' interest in the show.

NOWADAYS, DUE to the large cash prizes, which has exceeded \$100,000 for the grand champion calf at the major livestock shows, exhibitors often are going out of state to purchase the expensive exotic-cross breeds. The competition has cut out youngsters who can't afford the price of the exotics, including the Chianina, Maine-Anjou, Simmental and Limousin crosses. However, some of the more common but lighter English breeds are still being shown.

"They're still showing Hereford and Angus," said Gerald Oaks, vocational agriculture teacher for the Midland public schools, "but they're sure not the numbers they used to be."

Oaks estimated that up to 75 percent of the show cattle would be

exotic crosses, which in recent years have won the Midland County and majors livestock shows in Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth.

"The larger exotic cross breeds have dominated the county shows as well as most of the major shows in Texas," said Robert Piper, a Midland vocational agriculture teacher. "They have done better than the old standby Hereford and Angus cattle."

Those exotic breeds have been crossed with the British breeds, such as the Hereford and Angus, to produce more show-winning calves.

THE LIGHTER-WEIGHT British breeds have more fat — marbling — than the "big, tall, long, lean (exotic) cattle...which don't finish out too well," Piper said. The exotics are European cattle originally raised as draft (work) animals, Piper noted, and once their working years were over, they were slaughtered and eaten.

The red-meat yield of the Hereford and Angus breeds has not been as good as that of the exotics, Piper said. However, the leaner exotics don't have the flavor or texture of the British breeds.

"They (exotics) yield a bigger, leaner cut of meat," Piper said, "but you need the marbling and finish...to give it (the meat) the flavor and texture we like to have."

Thus, he explained, the crossing of the two diverse types of cattle yields marketable cattle, carcasses and cuts of beef which appeal to consumers.

The primary purpose of the show is to recognize 4-H and FFA youths for their efforts in feeding, fitting and showing the livestock.

"Those of us who have spent a lifetime working with and assisting youth know firsthand the values of self-discipline, good work habits, good clean competition and sense of achievement and pride realized from this program," Green wrote in a letter to the livestock association's directors. The program "enriches the lives of these young people and gives them a boost up in becoming achieving and useful adult citizens."

She also

class, a National scholar, is a domestic letter writer. Who Among Students?

Miss Alth and Mrs. G. at Lee High School consecutive member of National High School belongs to 3rd Church in Who's High School?

Daughter the American Revolution William B. chapter, award Midlanders Mab Fitzg and Paul mason first second awards rationally in Good Cl Award collection.

Miss gerald, daughter James and lyn Fitzg 1603 Seaboard a senior a land High School.

She is a member of the National Society, the dog staff, tennis, Republican offices at agent of Austin or and major Thomas Barbara T. senior at M.

He is a football playing coach. He also is falls All-works as Heights B. Thomas career in.

While the West Odessa is experiencing growing pains, it has retained the individual spirit associated with West Texas. Fine homes sit next to operating pumpjacks, which sit next to a dilapidated mobile home.

I don't think there's any problem there," Tolbert said. "That's just part of being in the oilfields."

Homes are less expensive in the area because land values are more reasonable, said Tolbert. "People have to own homes where they can afford them."

"It's a good place to live," he said, looking forward to his term as a county commissioner.

"I think it'll help me get a lot of things done," he said.

Franchelle Moore is librarian for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Some years ago, my neighbor planted some shade trees on his side of the fence. Now branches extend over my property and rest on my roof. My neighbor says he will share the cost of having the tree branches cut down. Why should I to pay anything for cutting the branches? — L.P.

ANSWER: You do not have to pay anything for cutting away the overhanging trees. As owner of the property, you are entitled to protection from invasion of your land by encroaching adjacent owners, says The State Bar of Texas.

In this case, your neighbor has allowed his trees to grow and invade your property; they have become a nuisance. You are entitled to have your property restored to its natural state and you may have to seek a court order that your neighbor must remove the invading tree branches.

Real estate is not a "liquid" investment that can be cashed in on short notice, whereas the life insurance

switchblades, brass knuckles, armor piercing ammunition or tear gas.

My ex-husband owes me back child support plus a settlement. Can I put a lien on his property? If so, how is this done? Also, what is the money limit?

I've tried to get papers served on him, but he avoids them since he travels and is aware of the papers. Can these papers be served through someone else, like his mother or wife? Or, how about his job? The divorce papers state he is in contempt of court. What does that mean? — M.T.

ANSWER: When it concerns strictly legal questions, it is suggested you contact your attorney for assistance. If finances prevent your consulting a lawyer, you might check with West Texas Legal Services (listed in the telephone directory) to see if they can be of assistance.

My brother-in-law has a lot of money soundly invested, including some choice real estate property, and his children are grown and on their own. Yet he recently bought more life insurance. Shouldn't he have put that same money into more real estate? — K.L.

ANSWER: Not necessarily, says The American Council of Life Insurance. Quite likely he bought the additional insurance to help cover the taxes on his estate when he dies, so that his family would not be forced to sell off some of the properties, possibly at a depressed price, in order to pay the taxes.

Real estate is not a "liquid" investment that can be cashed in on short notice, whereas the life insurance

turn down someone."

Bills under \$50 are handled at the caseworker level, he says, but larger bills are referred to a finance committee. If approved, the large bills are often shared with the Salvation Army, the First Baptist Church and other church-related charity groups.

"You end up helping more people by cooperating with other agencies," says Ms. Lopez.

Help will also soon be available from the Texas Department of Community Affairs' Energy Crisis Intervention program, though the federal government will actually be footing the bill.

"Very soon we will be getting some funds," says Janet Everheart, executive director of West Texas Opportunities Inc. in Lamesa, which will administer the program locally through its office at 111 N. "C" St.

The \$66,465 coming from the Community Affairs Department will help pay energy bills for people in Midland and nine area counties who meet federal poverty standards, she says.

## NUESSLE

(Continued from Page 1B)

Nuessle spent part of his time at the meetings looking for something to laugh about.

"THE MOST ENJOYMENT I've gotten out of the public hearings are the faux pas that are made. There was one man talking about a zoning case and he referred to the ingress and "excess" on his property."

Nuessle also could occasionally inject a humorous one-liner into a serious conversation during the council sessions. It was during one of those hotly-debated zoning cases when the council was told to wait for the applicant's attorney. At that moment, the lawyer appeared in the room and announced he had just walked in from Wichita Falls.

Nuessle interjected, "Harrell, that was a mighty long walk you had."

With the council's lack of a time limit on speakers, Nuessle learned which people took the longest. Of one attorney, he said, "You know damn well you're going to wear out your seat before he gets through."

Nuessle always had a goal of retiring before he was 65; he's now 64. And he realized, "I just can't grind out as much as I used to." Those factors were figured into his decision to retire.

## BILLS

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We have funds available this winter if a person finds himself in this situation," she says. Prospective beneficiaries must have a cut-off notice from TESCO or Energas and supply Salvation Army caseworkers with proof of their income level to qualify for assistance. The Army coordinates its program with the other agencies to weed out those people who try to get different organizations to pay their bills each month.

"There are always going to be users — people who try to take advantage of a program like this," says Ms. Lopez. "It's really supposed to be a one-time thing."

The St. Vincent DePaul Society helps "probably four to five people a week" with their energy bills, says Jim Ameel, president of the society, which is associated with the Catholic Church. "We do it in such a way that they retain their dignity."

Though the society's program is designed to meet short-term needs, "There are some on-going cases," says Ameel. "It's very rare that we

Turning his chair to stare out the window, he admitted, "I probably will miss the responsibility and being needed...feeling useful. But I'll miss all those long meetings."

He and his wife have a full year of activities planned. In addition, Nuessle will be acting as a special counsel for the city and will be doing some private practice for two or three clients.

"You can't help but be a little frightened of the future. I'm comfortable right now; I'm fearful of change. But I'm also excited. It's a new lifestyle for me. I've worked hard all my life. I'm looking forward to playing."

Turning again to the window, he added, "I spin around here a hundred times a day. I'll miss the people, but I'll gradually get weaned."

## HRC slates workshop

The Human Relations Council of Midland will present a workshop Monday on Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It will address how to file a complaint and new rules and laws pertaining to equal employment opportunities.

The workshop will begin at 7 p.m. at the Energas Room, 2402 West Wall.

turn down someone."

Bills under \$50 are handled at the caseworker level, he says, but larger bills are referred to a finance committee. If approved, the large bills are often shared with the Salvation Army, the First Baptist Church and other church-related charity groups.

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## Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

I would like to know why the city has not installed a left turn indicator on Cuthbert Street at the Midkiff intersection? Many times I have had to wait and wait to turn because of the oncoming traffic. I checked with the Traffic Department about this almost a year ago. — Frieda Pearson

ANSWER: The city's traffic director, Fred McGary, says that his department currently is in the process of obtaining right of way in order to add more lanes at this intersection to relieve traffic congestion. The state is working on a design project for the intersection. There are no plans at the present to add a left turn indicator on Cuthbert.

When can an individual under normal conditions and circumstances carry a firearm? Can I carry a firearm from one county to another? — J.D.

ANSWER: The State Bar of Texas states that a rifle with a barrel length greater than 16 inches or a shotgun with a barrel length greater than 18 inches may be carried generally except at a school, polling place or court.

A handgun may not be carried on or about your person unless you are:

1. Working in the armed forces or for a prison;
2. On your own property;
3. Traveling (generally from your residence to another county);
4. Hunting, fishing or target shooting;
5. A peace officer;
6. A licensed security officer in uniform at work.

A convicted felon may not possess a firearm except at home. No one may possess explosives, machine guns, sawed-off firearms, silencers,

"On my honor I will do my best To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; To help other people at all times; To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

For 75 years Boy Scouts, Scout leaders and Scouting professionals, such as Midland's Doug Palmer, have been repeating this famous Scout commitment. Just listening to the voices of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers repeat the oath stirs feelings of patriotism in many, yet more importantly, respect and gratitude are evoked when the oath is put into action.

Doug Palmer, Chaparral District Boy Scout executive, makes the Scout Oath come alive in his daily routine. Soon after completing a government degree at West Texas State University, Mr. Palmer accepted the responsibility of being Scout master for the troop at his church in Amarillo. The good experiences he had as a young Scout, made him want to give other Scouts the same opportunities to grow, explore, and learn. As this leader gave the job his best, his capabilities and commitment to others were recognized and Mr. Palmer was recruited to serve as a professional Scout.

Though Mr. Palmer enjoyed serving in a number of scout districts before coming to Midland about five years ago, he

says that he and his family think, "Midland is the best place in the world to live." The progressive personality of this community helps expand the horizons of scouting.

Mr. Palmer gives special credit to the many Midland volunteers he coordinates and trains. Midland, he says, is a community of doers, not a haven for complainers. The doers he finds in our city are well-organized, educated, and motivated volunteers. Like this friendly Scout executive, the volunteers are involved not only in Scouting but in many organizations.

Mr. Palmer serves as chairman of the Citizenship and Public Service Committee of the Downtown Lions Club. He is also on the Lions Program Committee. Clean Midland will profit in 1985 from the input of this trustworthy board member.

As the Boy Scouts of America start their 75th year and Midland celebrates the sesquicentennial, Mr. Palmer warns, "We can't sit back on our past accomplishments." Be prepared to accept the challenge of tomorrow is the watchword both for Scouting and for Midland.

Doug Palmer gives his best to help train leaders for tomorrow and that's how he makes a difference in Midland.

**Petroplex Savings**  
The difference is performance.

# People of our community who make a difference.



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**Petroplex Savings**  
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By H.A. T.

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## LETTER FROM COLLEGE

By H.A. TUCK

Monday is the final day to pre-register for Spring Semester credit courses. Official registration days are Wednesday and Thursday, with classes starting on Monday, Jan. 14.

Persons wishing to sign up for classes at Midland College should come to the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building Monday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. If you aren't able to pre-register, you may come to the Physical Education Building on Thursday between 5:30 and 7 p.m. and you'll be processed as quickly as possible.

If you've been thinking about coming to MC, but feel you might be out of place because you're a little older... don't worry. There's a special "Mature Student Orientation" designed to alleviate your fears. It's going to be held from 3-4 p.m. on Tuesday. Dr. Liz Merckle, a college counselor, will give you tips on getting started and succeeding. She'll tell you about registration, costs, course offerings, student services, and study tips. The free program ends with a tour of the campus. If you are interested, call the college's Women's Kaleidoscope office at 684-

7851, extension 264.

Vocalists interested in auditioning for a special Centennial production of Puccini's opera "Gianni Schicchi" are invited to come to the college choir rehearsal hall in the Allison Fine Arts Building today or Monday. Sunday's auditions are scheduled from 1-5 p.m. and on Monday from 6-9 p.m.

Dr. Michael Jordan, MC coordinator of vocal music, said the special production is slated for presentation in late April. It is being staged by Midland Opera Theater, Inc., in cooperation with MC.

Talk about good timing: Rob and Barbara Scofield became parents of a girl, Lynn Elizabeth, on Dec. 26. Barbara is a computer instructor and Rob is the Student Activities Director. Barbara was able to complete her fall semester classes and will be back to start teaching for the spring semester.

Chaparral basketball team goes back into action Tuesday and Wednesday in Big Spring at the Howard College Doubleheader. The Chaps play Murray State of Oklahoma at 6 p.m. Tuesday and the

Angelo State University JV at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Coach Jerry Stone's troops get back to conference play Monday, Jan. 14 when they journey to Amarillo for a game with AC Badgers. Amarillo College has lost just one game, a mild upset at the hands of the Odessa College Wranglers.

Next home game for the Chaps is Jan. 17, when they host the Howard College Hawks.

Some of the professional football crowds, and a few in college, have perfected "The Wave." During their last few games, the Chap supporters

(mostly varsity tennis players and golfers) staged their own version. But they dubbed it "the Ripple" in acknowledging their very small numbers!

As a celebration for having survived another registration, faculty members will hold a chili supper Friday night in the Student Center. Although it's being billed as a cook-off, there won't be any cooking at the center, just tasting of everyone's personal style of preparing chili.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director for Midland College.

## MAKING THE GRADE

Midlanders Andrea Hamilton and Kara Alther recently were selected Students of the Month for November and December respectively by the American Association of University Women.



Hamilton

Miss Hamilton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Hamilton, is a senior at Midland High School. She is a member of student council, Junior Engineering Technological Society and represented the MHS ensemble at the Texas State Music Teachers Convention the past three years.

She also is ranked first in her class, a National Merit commended scholar, is the recipient of two academic letters and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Alther, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Alther, is a senior at Lee High School. She earned four consecutive academic letters, is a member of the LHS orchestra, National Honor Society treasurer, belongs to St. Luke's United Methodist Church Youth Group and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Alther

Daughters of the American Revolution, Lt. William Brewer chapter, awarded Midlanders Mary Mab Fitzgerald and Paul Thomason first and second place awards respectively in the Good Citizen Award competition.



Fitz-Gerald

Miss Fitzgerald, the daughter of James and Carolyn Fitzgerald, 1603 Seaboard, is a senior at Midland High School. She is a member of TARS, National Honor Society, the Bulldog staff, varsity tennis, French Club, Teenage Republicans, attended and held offices at Girls State and is the recipient of an academic letter. She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin or the University of Virginia and major in law.

Thomason, the son of Windell and Barbara Thomason, 2002 N. 1 St., is a senior at Midland Christian School. He is a member of the varsity football and basketball teams; earning consecutive awards and letters. He also is the recipient of the Grandfalls All-Tournament Award and works as a youth leader at Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Thomason plans to pursue a career in agriculture.



Thomason

## SCHOOL MENUS

**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**  
Monday — Barbecue sandwich, pickles, tater tots, salad, cake, milk.  
Tuesday — Fish, peas and carrots, macaroni and cheese, pinto beans, gelatin/whipped topping, peach crisp, rolls, milk.  
Wednesday — Toast, corn, salad, chocolate chilton pie, milk.  
Thursday — Stew, applesauce, cookies, cornbread, milk.  
Friday — Hamburger, pickles/lettuce, cheese nachos, cobbler, milk.

**GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Monday — No school.  
Tuesday — Chicken fried steak (high school), steak fingers (elementary school), green beans, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, peanut butter/honey, milk.  
Wednesday — Burrito/chili, whole kernel corn, nacho cheese/chips, brownies, milk.  
Thursday — Ranger stew, cole slaw, corn bread/crackers, apple crisp, milk.  
Friday — Hamburger, tater tots, salad/pickle slices, ranger cake, milk.

**MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, grape juice, milk.  
Lunch: Hamburger on a bun, mustard/salad dressing, french fries/kechup, hamburger salad, milk.  
Tuesday — Breakfast: Waffles/syrup, orange juice, milk.  
Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, buttered carrots, french bread, cookie, milk.  
Wednesday — Breakfast: Breakfast taco, grape juice, milk.  
Lunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, fruit cup, hot roll/butter, milk.  
Thursday — Breakfast: Hot roll, sausage, fruit cup, milk.  
Lunch: Chili with beans/crackers, whole kernel corn, fruit cup, cinnamon roll, milk.  
Friday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit juice, milk.  
Lunch: Corn dog, french fries, carrot sticks, fruited gelatin, milk.  
School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-1150.

## EDUCATION

Rodney Mack of Midland recently was named to Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society at the University of Texas at Austin.

Mack, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mack, 2605 Camarie, is a junior majoring in aerospace engineering.

Students who have received degrees, awards, scholarships or other honors. Items should be brought or mailed to Education Writer, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650. Photographs can be obtained from the librarian or will be returned if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

"Making the Grade" features stu-

**January Sale!**  
**30% to 50% OFF**

**Fall and Winter Merchandise all sales final**

**Janette Blatherwick's**  
**20 A Village Circle**

## COMMUNICATE!

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**SURVEY OF AMERICAN LITERATURE English 2310 9-9:50 a.m. M-W-F**

**LITERATURE OF ENGLAND English 2306 8-9:20 a.m. Tu-Th**

**TECHNICAL WRITING English 2303 12-12:50 p.m. M-W-F or 5:30-6:50 p.m. M-W**

**INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION 2307 9:30-10:50 a.m. Tu-Th; 1-2:20 p.m. M-W; or 7-9:50 p.m. W**

**DEVELOPMENTAL READING 11 sections, daytime or evening**

**INTRO TO RADIO/TELEVISION 1301 9:30-10:50 a.m. Tu-Th plus lab**

**RADIO/TELEVISION ANNOUNCING 2302 10-10:50 a.m. M-W plus lab**

**VOICE AND DICTION 2306 7-8:20 p.m. Tu-Th Especially helpful for non-native English Speakers**

**EARLY COUNSELING-TIME PERMITS 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Jan. 7**

**MIDLAND COLLEGE**  
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Permian Distributing, Inc., your local Coors and Strohs Distributor in Midland, Odessa, and Big Spring, held its annual Christmas Party December 21, 1984 at Mission Country Club.

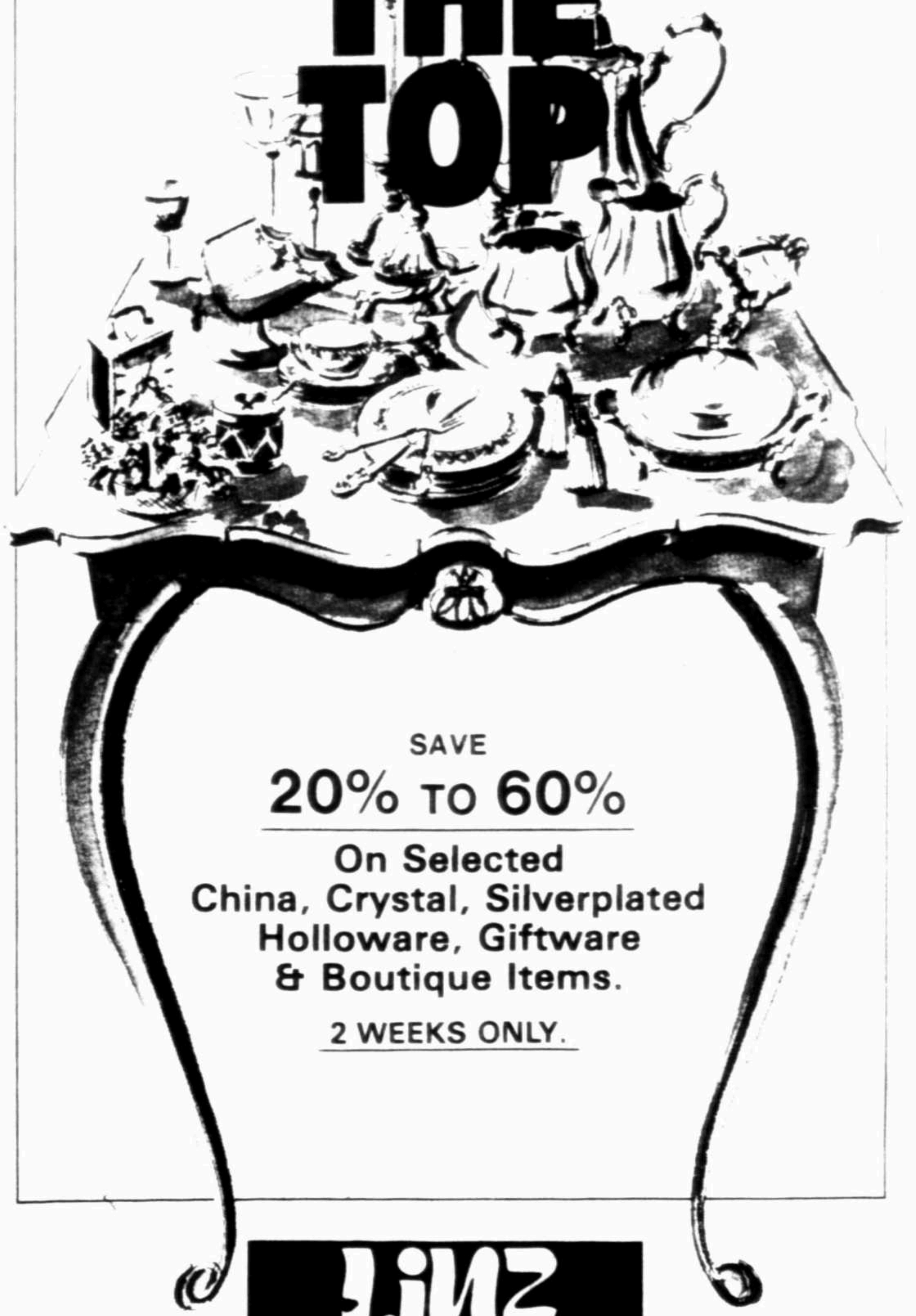
Billy Stewart, Route Salesman in Midland, received the Employee of the Year Award for outstanding accomplishments during the year. The following employees were also recognized and received the Trendsetter Award or Extra Miler Award given each month during the year.

Back Row: Robert Gang, Kenneth McMurtrey, Tommy Patterson, Steve Walker, Rick Towery (Sales Manager), Billy Stewart, Scott Gunn, Jimmy Sturgeon, Max Brown, David Porter, Jeff Barber, and Leroy Hopkins.

Front Row: Robert Prichard, Nancy Ramsey, Bobbie Jensen, Mrs. Billy Stewart, Leon Velasquez and Tony Galvan.

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## THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

## City Council

Street projects and improvements to the city's water supply will dominate discussion when Midland City Council meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

Proposed street improvement projects that were budgeted for 1984-85 will be outlined by a spokesman with the Public Works Department.

Proposed improvements to Garfield Street from Golf Course Road to Wadley Avenue will come before the council for a decision. A public hearing was held late last year on the proposal to widen Garfield in that section.

The council will consider approving additional specifications for the use of PVC pipe as a standard specification in the city's sewer system.

One ordinance if approved would put four-way stop signs at Neely and Godfrey streets, Crestgate and Crestway streets, and stop signs at Carver and Cuthbert streets and Wyndwood and Denegar streets.

After reviewing the 1984 school crossing study, the council will consider approving recommendations of the Traffic Division, authorizing installation of flashing school zone lights at five locations and appropriating funds for that project and amending City Code regarding school zones and crossings.

Another ordinance would set construction speed zones on Florida Avenue.

If an amendment to a contract with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper is approved, that hydrology firm can proceed with improvements at Paul Davis and McMillen Well Fields that would add to the city's water supply.

The council will consider adding \$5,000 to the Municipal Court's budget, establishing 30-minute freight loading zones in various alleys in Original Town Addition, accepting a report by Jim May on the city's fleet services department and obtaining a cost estimate for the evaluation of Jack Wilkinson's property at Texas and Colorado streets. Wilkinson has proposed selling the

building valued at \$1.8 million to the city for \$1.1 million.

Also on the agenda is an ordinance which would add a new section to the political sign ordinance calling for filing of a security bond for those persons or organizations included in a political campaign.

At 1:35 p.m. a public hearing will be held on a request by Scharbauer Brothers Corporation for the city to annex a 101.72-acre tract at the southwest corner of State Highway 191 and Loop 250.

At 1:45 p.m. a public hearing is scheduled on a request by Daniel M. Norris for a veterinary clinic at Wadley Avenue and State Highway 349.

G&L Properties is asking for a zone change from 2-F, two family dwelling, to MF-1, multiple family district, for lots along Alta and Dorsey avenues between Pecos and Loma. The public hearing is set for 1:50 p.m.

At 2 p.m. a public hearing will be held on a request by J. William Freeman for a specific use permit for an accessory building for living or sleeping quarters at the northeast corner of South K Street and Holloway Avenue.

## MISD Trustees

Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees Tuesday will consider action to revise board policy regarding competitive extracurricular and other school activities and the means of reporting student progress to parents of students who participate in extracurricular activities.

The revisions include limits on absences, practice or rehearsals and academic eligibility.

The board also will discuss boundary and cluster assignments for the new elementary school scheduled to open at the beginning of the 1985-86 school year. A date and time will be set for a public forum. No action will be taken, however.

The board also will hear reports regarding the implementation of the career ladder and revised student enrollment projections for 1984-85.

## Midland parks department offers classes

New classes being offered by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department will begin Monday.

The preschool program for 3, 4 and 5-year-olds will be held at the Parks and Recreation gymnasium, 300 Baldwin. Classes are scheduled to start Monday and end Feb. 7. The program will include music, dance, reading readiness, stories, games, directed play activities and an introduction to numbers and the alphabet.

Three-year-olds will attend from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday. Fee is \$15 per child and the class is limited to 12 students. Children aged 4 and 5 will attend from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Fee is \$20 per child and the class is limited to 12.

The Ladies Keep-It Fit class is scheduled for Monday through May 10. This program consists of walking and stationary exercises. It stresses the proper and safe way to exercise using light resistance. The class will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 9 to 10 a.m. Friday at the Parks and Recreation gymnasium. Fee is \$11.50.

The Ladies Swimming class will be from Monday through May 30 at the City of Midland Pool on North A Street. Fee is \$15.50 and the class will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. This program includes land flexibility exercises, water exercises and swimming instructions. There will be specific lanes for distance swimming.

A dog obedience course will be from Jan. 16 to March 6. This course is designed to instruct the dog owner in the methods to train his dog in obedience. Basic training includes the commands "come," "stay," "heel," "sit/stop," "down/stay" and "stop."

The course will be held at the Parks and Recreation gymnasium from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Fee is \$35 and is limited to 15 dogs. The course is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

For more information call 683-4281, extension 318, or go by the office at 300 Baldwin St. to register.

## EXPERIENCE EXCELLENCE

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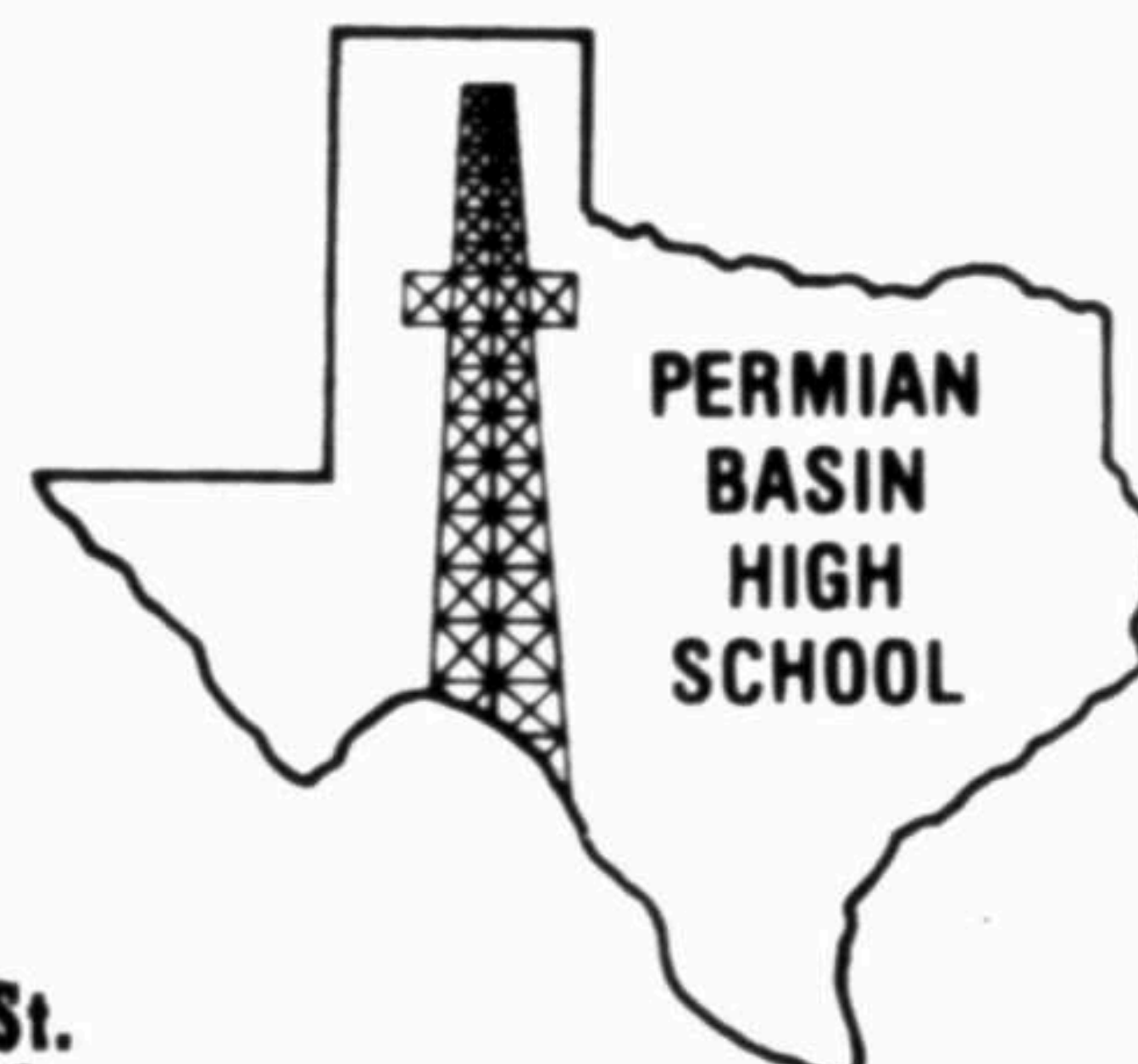
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## EDUCATION IN BRIEF

## Lee band selling hams

The Lee High School Rebel Band is selling nine to 12-pound boneless hams to help pay the cost of sending the band to the Presidential Inaugural Parade Jan. 21 in Washington D.C. Cost of the hams are \$20 each. To order, call David Hancock at 697-5997, Bill Strickland at 697-4319 or Z.T. Mauldin at 689-6438.

## MFHS student chosen

Midland Freshman High School student Laurel Johnson recently was named to the Region VI Region Band. She plays the flute.

## Group to present film

Midland County Families In Action will present a public showing of the multi-media film "Desperados" from 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 16 at Lee Freshman High School, 1400 Oak St. The film deals with teenage rebellion and features contemporary music. The showing is free to the public. For information, call Lynda Beal at 682-9292.

## OC slates G.E.D. tests

G.E.D. testing dates for January have been scheduled by the Odessa College Testing Center.

Testing is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. Jan. 9, 18, 22 and 31 in the testing center located on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Subjects to be covered include reading, writing, social studies and math.

For information, call the testing center at 335-6622.

## Placement possible

Persons with previous nursing experience either as Licensure/Practical Nurses or military medical corpsmen may be eligible for advanced placement status in the Midland College Associate Degree Program.

Interested persons should apply no later than Jan. 18. For information, call Dr. Eileen Piwetz at 684-7851, extension 273.

## UTPB sets registration

Registration for courses at the University of Texas at the Permian

Basin will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 7 p.m. Jan. 10 and 11. Late registration will continue through Jan. 25. Students with less than 60 hours of college credit also may enroll due to changes in UTPB admissions policy.

## Citgo cuts crude price

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Citgo Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of Dallas-based Southland Corp., has announced it has reduced the posted price it pays for all domestic crude by \$1 effective Saturday.

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1. Allow The forage will be slightly contain more age of all Overstocking trial for selection increases expense of other hand supplement amount of animal per

2. Keep on plus 8-12 per calcium mi might be w plied by pr ments.

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Treat a c well as a





EARNEST KIKER

## Supplemental feeding helps maintain herd, costs

A systematic approach to supplemental feeding can help cattlemen maintain the condition of their beef herds while keeping a handle on costs.

Supplemental feeding is necessary since cattle can only store protein and minerals in limited amounts. However, supplemental feeding should be carried out only if increased performance will more than offset the cost or if it's necessary for humane treatment of cattle.

Here are some general guidelines for supplemental feeding.

1. Allow cows to graze selectively. The forage they actually consume will be slightly more digestible and contain more protein than the average of all forage in the pasture. Overstocking eliminates the potential for selective grazing and greatly increases the need for, and the expense of, supplementation. On the other hand, many pastures must be supplemented, regardless of the amount of forage, for satisfactory animal performance.

2. Keep out year-round a good salt, plus 8-12 percent phosphorus and calcium mineral mix. An exception might be where phosphorus is supplied by protein and energy supplements.

3. Begin protein supplementation before cows lose a lot of weight and condition. A killing frost is a definite signal to start in the fall. Protein would also be beneficial during drought periods when grass is dry and tough. It's cheaper to save condition in late summer and fall than it is to feed a poor cow back into shape during the winter.

4. Adequate protein is essential for normal feed or energy intake and digestion. Adding 1 to 3 pounds of a 30 to 40 percent protein supplement to low quality forages — those with less than 6 percent crude protein — can increase forage intake as much as 30 to 60 percent and digestion 6 to 12 percent. Such supplementation where forage quantity is plentiful can turn a drastic weight loss into an acceptable loss or maintenance situation.

5. Energy in 1 to 2 pounds of a high-energy supplement may slightly stimulate digestibility (1 to 3 percent) and intake (5 to 10 percent) of poor forages. However, levels above 10 to 12 percent of the diet (2.3 lbs. per 1,000 lb. of live weight) will generally slightly depress forage digestibility and have a substitution rather than a supplementary effect on total energy intake.

6. The best way to handle energy-deficient situations is to manage to stay away from them. Improve hay quality. Control calving seasons so quality forage is available when cows and calves need it most. Use fertilization and limited supplementation to be sure cows are in good condition starting the winter, thus greatly reducing heavy seasonal supplementation.

7. If cows are getting too poor, feed higher levels of supplement or get ready to pay the price of a reduced calf crop and lower weaning weights.

8. This same substitution effect exists where hay is used to supplement pasture. Use 1 to 3 pounds of a

high-protein, high-energy supplement to help cattle clean up dead grass in the fall before it rots. Then really haul out hay as the total feed.

Don't tease them with a third to half feed of hay as it will depress pasture use. Remember that a pasture is used up long before the last bite is gone.

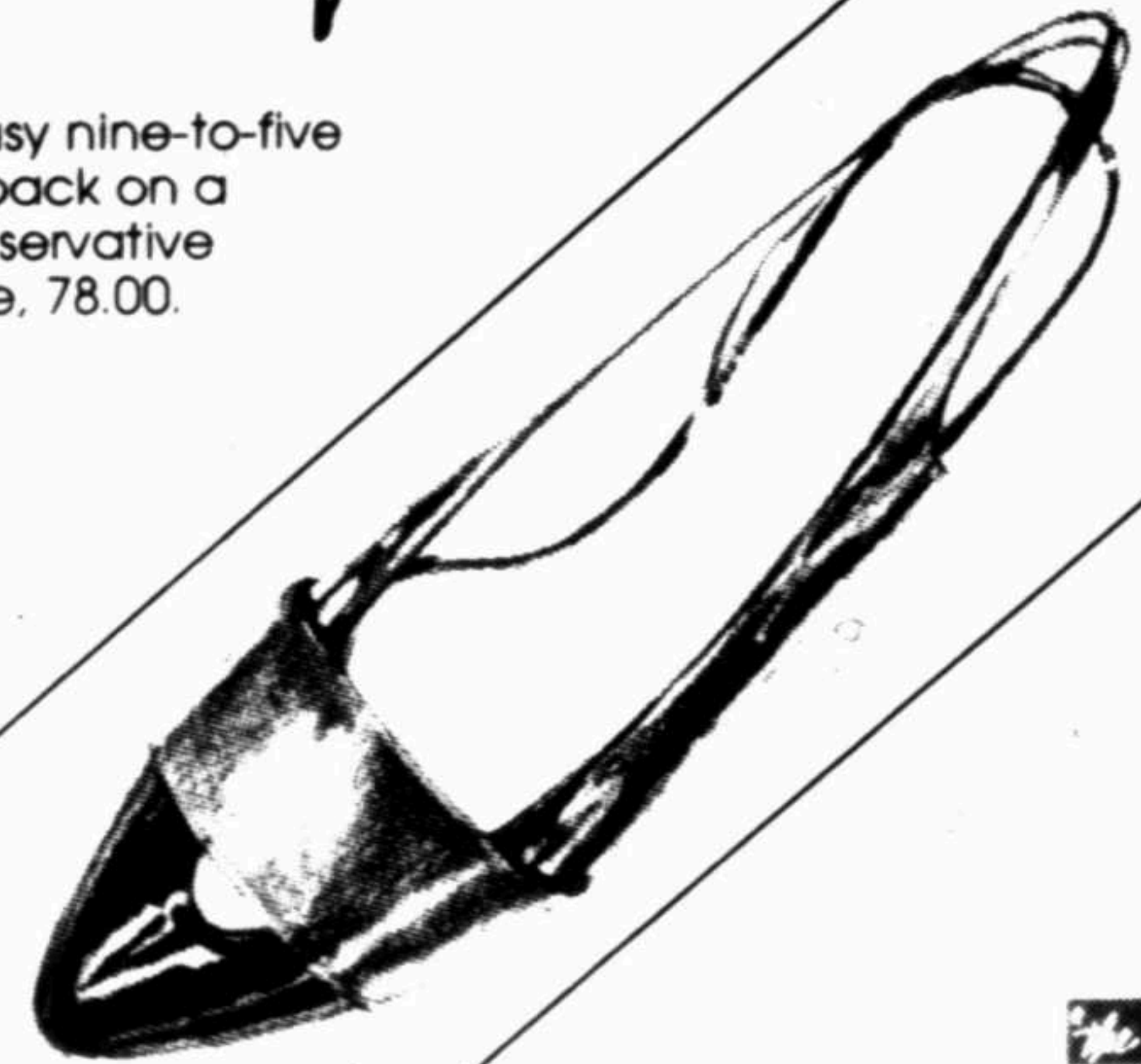
9. Look ahead! Try to stay out of situations calling for high levels of supplementation — it's seldom profitable. On the other hand, a little supplement (even a lot) at the right time can be a profitable management tool.

table. On the other hand, a little supplement (even a lot) at the right time can be a profitable management tool.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

## The Business-Minded Pump

A classic career shoe by Sesto Meucci that keeps pace with your busy nine-to-five schedule. Rich leather uppers with a banded vamp and sling back on a comfortable low heel look smart with everything from your conservative suits to the newest fashions. Black patent, navy or winter white, 78.00. Designer Shoe Salon.



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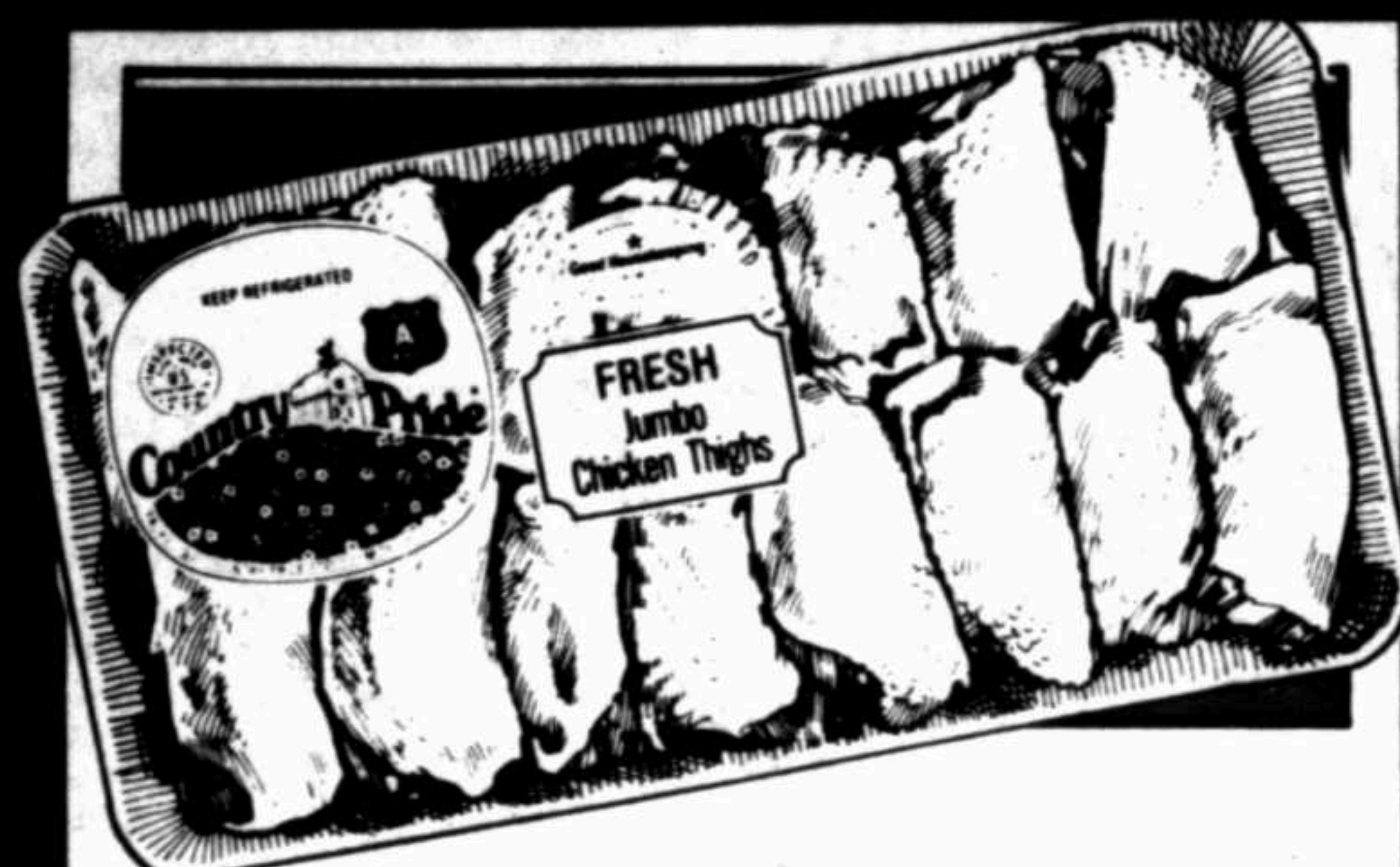
If you are like most people, you probably have a medicine chest lined with half-used bottles of various medicines. The temptation is great, considering the high cost of some drugs, to give such "wasted" medicines to friends and relatives who seem to be having the same symptoms for which the original drugs were prescribed. This is a temptation that should be resisted. Two sets of similar symptoms do not necessarily stem from the same illness. Sharing prescription drugs is neither economical nor intelligent. A physician writes a prescription based not only on condition, but also on the sex, weight and age of the patient. Do not think that you could make the same educated decision. It's up to physicians to make educated decisions about writing prescriptions, it's up to consumers to make educated decisions about using them, and it's up to your pharmacist to provide as much information as possible about the products you buy. At SERVICE DRUG OF MIDLAND, A & Scharbauer (682-2519), we're here to answer all your questions as well as sell you high quality merchandise. We're open Mon.-Sat. 8-7. Visa/Mastercard.

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MILD FLAVOR ONIONS ..... 4 LBS. FOR \$1

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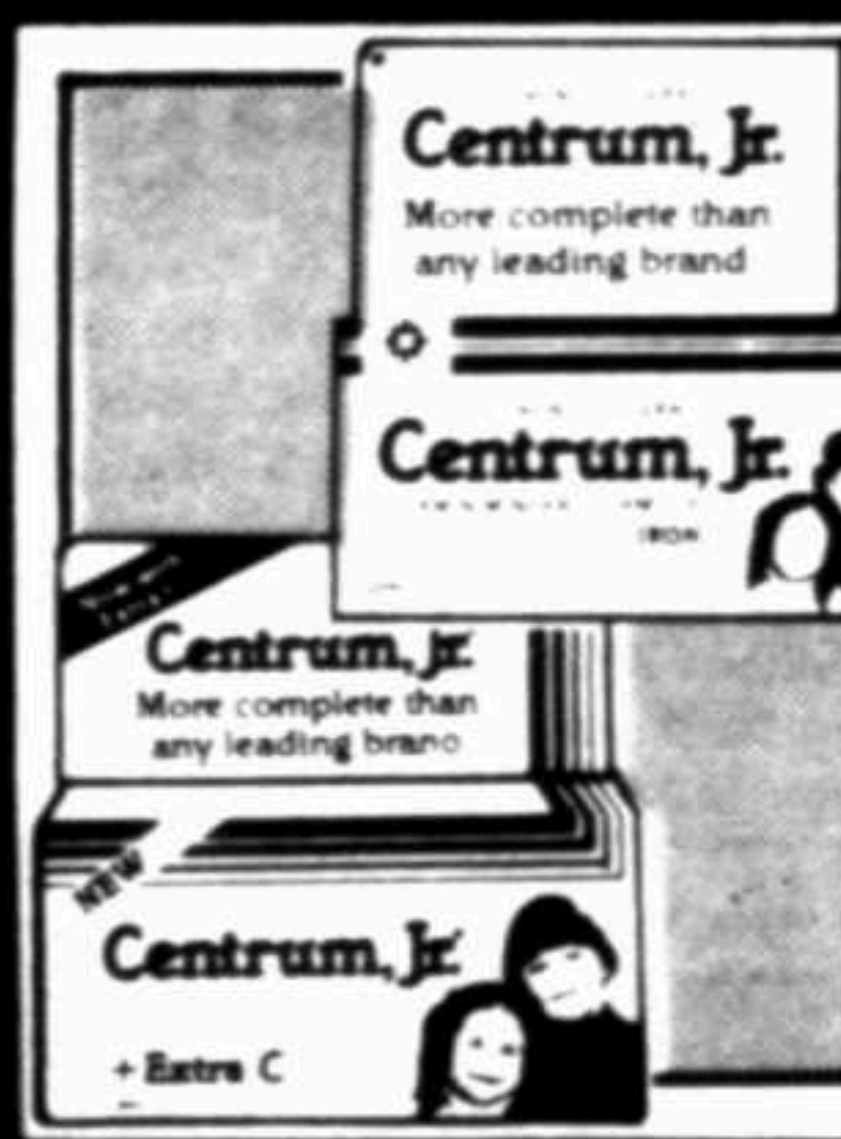


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## Road to Geneva

The road to Geneva has been long and filled with all manner of potholes and road debris. But the very fact that Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet there Monday and Tuesday is an accomplishment within itself.

What will come of the meeting is anybody's guess at this point. Already there is the potential for harsh disagreement over the "Star Wars" missile defense system. President Reagan and other U.S. officials have been talking about for months. It's obvious the Soviets want to make the hypothetical system one of the main points of contention while Reagan has been promoting the system as necessary to keep pace with the Soviet Union.

One U.S. official was quoted the other day as saying the "Star Wars" system "is not a bargaining chip" in this week's talks. That's ridiculous, of course, because any defensive or offen-

sive system as widely discussed as the "Star Wars" system has been automatically becomes a chip either on paper or in reality. That's part of the reason "Star Wars" was such a forward-thinking and loudly discussed program. U.S. officials know that and so do the Soviets.

Now comes the difficult part, though. Until now, the road to Geneva has been a guessing game carried out by two parties obviously not trusting the other and attempting to jockey themselves into favorable positions. Now it's time for serious and forthright negotiating.

In that context, "Star Wars" has to be not merely a part but a central part of the talks between Shultz and Gromyko. Not letting the talks fall by the wayside is the priority goal at this moment.

That doesn't mean the United States has to, should or will relinquish the "Star Wars" system. It simply gives Shultz a decided edge going into the long-awaited talks.

## 'Chilly' convention

When the Polar Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences starts its workshop Monday on the future of Antarctica, it will be doing so in the proper environment — not far from the South Pole itself.

The meeting site will be a group of huts perched on a 9,200-foot-thick expanse of ice where the Polar Plateau starts dropping off into the Beardmore Glacier. It is pretty hard to envision a bleaker milieu. But one of the goals of the workshop is to convince the participants that human survival in Antarctica is possible only with long-range support and advanced technology. In this setting, it can be confidently expected that the workshop will make its point.

The National Academy is to be congratulated for insisting that

the meeting take place on the exact site that is under study. Too many seminars, ad hoc committees and the like are inclined to assemble at a comfortable and convenient distance from the problem to be discussed. The National Academy presumably could have scheduled the session in the vicinity of its headquarters in Washington, D.C., or at some lively and popular convention spot.

Bundled in their polar clothing, the diplomats, scientists and other experts from some 30 countries are not likely to be distracted at the Antarctica meeting from their deliberations over the matters at hand. Nor is it likely that they will be able verifiably, to pad their expense accounts once they return home from the conference.

## Another View:

### Clark quieted 'storm'

James G. Watt's outrageous reign of error as secretary of Interior seems like an old bad dream now, even though it has been only 15 months since he was drummed out of Washington for his intemperate remarks and actions. Considering that, the subsequent tenure of William P. Clark has been a successful one for the Reagan administration.

Clark was just the sort of low-key, low-visibility figure the president needed to calm the storm at Interior during an election campaign year. As soon as Watt left town, attention strayed quickly from Interior and focused on other political hot spots.

So it is that President Reagan can once again thank his old California friend and fellow California ranchman Bill Clark for playing the role of faithful troubleshooter. Clark has announced that he plans to leave Washington in two or three months and return to his ranch in San Luis Obispo County. By doing so, Clark seems to have removed himself, in advance, from another potential fill-the-breach position: taking over as White House chief of staff in the event that James A. Baker III decides to leave.

Clark was a surprise choice to succeed Watt back in October 1983. He was not on anyone's list of candidates, except the president's. The mere fact that he was one of Reagan's closest associates helped him move quickly to achieve his primary goal: to

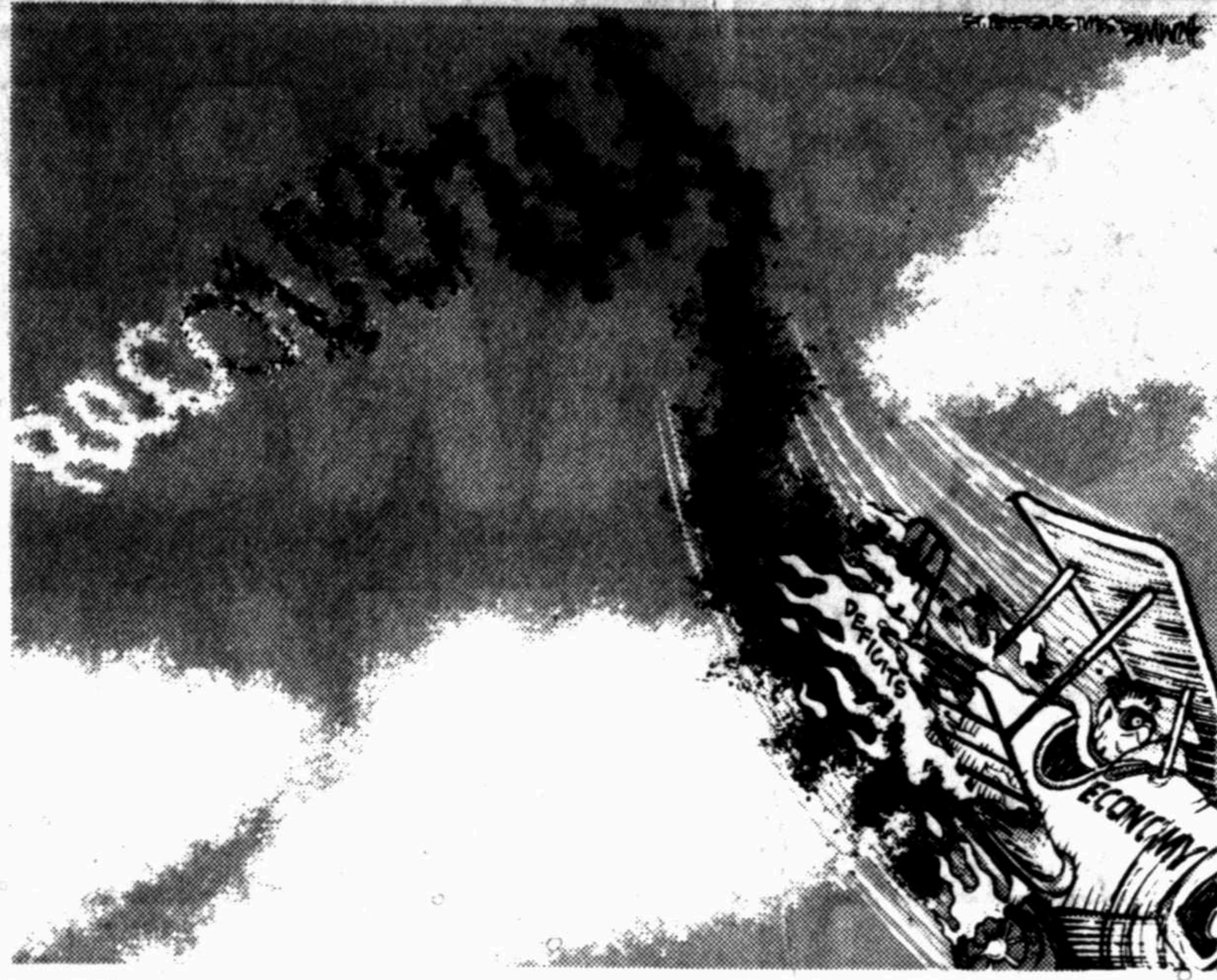
put the political lid on the ruckus over at the massive granite Interior building on 18th and C streets Northwest.

He did reopen his door to officials of the environmental protection groups and to congressional staffs, and won grudging appreciation from them on Wednesday. Watt's tactic of aggressive confrontation on issues gave way to gentlemanliness and respectful consideration. But almost anyone, except perhaps Don Rickles, could have been a success at Interior just by not being James Watt.

The fact is that Interior policies changed little during Clark's tenure. That should not be surprising, since they are Ronald Reagan's policies and probably will remain Ronald Reagan's policies. House Interior Committee Chairman Morris K. Udall says, "It is unlikely we could do much better than Secretary Clark in Mr. Reagan's second term." Probably not, although there are a number of Republicans available for appointment who know the value of environmental protection and enhancement.

Lacking such an appointment, the administration is bound to find its development policies deadlocked in Congress and in the courts. That is not a reasonable way to manage the nation's resources. But, if necessary, it is one way to spare the environment from unnecessary mistreatment.

— The Los Angeles Times



JACK ANDERSON

## Other 'Ethiopias' await in Africa

WASHINGTON — Internal State Department reports, based on cables from our embassies across Africa, reveal a picture of present starvation and potential devastation that is even more horrible than anything reported so far.

Galvanized by media reports, the Reagan administration and the American public have responded with an outpouring of aid to Ethiopia, where thousands have died of famine and millions are in danger. Years of drought, exacerbated by a civil war and the insensitivity or incompetence of the Marxist regime in Addis Ababa, have created a situation of horror.

But according to officials of the Agency for International Development, the scenes of death and misery in Ethiopia that have been so vividly portrayed in the press are likely to be repeated on an even more appalling scale in at least six other African countries unless aid is forthcoming soon.

In a draft report, the AID officials warn that reliable information is "difficult to obtain," and that reports on the amount of food needed from one week to the next are particularly hard to come by. The seven countries in the greatest danger are identified as the landlocked Saharan nations of Chad, Niger and Mali, plus Sudan, Kenya, Mozambique and, of course, Ethiopia. Here's the tragic rundown:

— Sudan: The situation here is bad enough with no extra mouths to feed, but the refugees streaming across the border from Ethiopia have made matters even worse. With 22 million people spread out over an area about one-quarter the size of the United States, Sudan has a potential for tragedy that is almost unimaginable. As the AID report notes, there are "grain shortages throughout the country ... drought and low Nile River waters ... (and) no foreign cash reserves."

— Mozambique: The southern and central areas of this former Portuguese colony in southeast Africa have been hit simultaneously by "drought and uncontrolled rebel attacks on farmers," AID reports. A massive grain deficit is forecast through at least this April.

A report from the U.S. Embassy in Maputo, reviewed by my associate Lucette Lagnado, paints a grim picture of a country lacking the most basic consumer goods, and even the transportation system that would be necessary to send food shipments to the famine-stricken areas.

"The transportation fleet is a fraction of its pre-independence size, with many trucks lost to old age ... complete lack of spare parts. Local authorities say there are only 20 to 30 trucks available to transport goods ... including relief commodities. ... A fleet of several hundred trucks is the normal requirement."

The problem can be blamed, in part, on Marxist mismanagement. Explains an embassy cable: "No consumer goods are available now, not even soap and clothes. Shelves have been bare for several months."

What has this to do with the famine? Simply this: The farmers have no incentive to produce more grain than they need for their own families. "Both government and private sources say the lack of consumer goods is the single most important cause for the decline in agricultural

production," the embassy reports. — Chad: "Drought, war, inadequate food for livestock, rinderpest outbreak" — the woeful litany of disaster is spelled out in the AID report. An estimated 25,000 Chadian refugees have fled their inhospitable homeland for neighboring countries — thus spreading the potential famine to their hard-pressed hosts.

— Kenya: "Lack of water, poor sanitation and related diseases" have created an enormous potential for disaster, AID warns. Pockets of starvation are already occurring, and the report warns that 1.6 million Kenyans out of a total population of 20 million "will no longer be able to provide or buy their own foods" in the near future.

— Mali: First hit by famine more than a decade ago, Mali has seen its drought grow worse, not better, in recent years as low rainfall has dried up the country's once-productive grainfields. Unless something is done to alleviate the situation, AID's report warns, 1.5 million of the 8 million population "will be seriously affected."

— Niger: Mostly arid desert and mountains, Niger even in the best of times has provided a tenuous subsistence for its 6 million people. But in recent years it has been devastated more than once by drought and famine, and the twin scourges are threatening again. The earlier droughts wiped out half the livestock population, and Niger has once again been hit by massive crop failures.

The AID report estimates that 1.5 million people in Niger are in danger of starving to death unless food is sent quickly. The problem here is made worse by the fact that all relief supplies must be trucked in from faraway seaports to the landlocked desert nation.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.



Jack Anderson

GEORGE F. WILL

## Yalta: Decade of fraud's enough

WASHINGTON — Four decades of fraud are enough. The coincidence of the historical calendar and the quickening pace of what is called U.S.-Soviet "dialogue" make this the moment for the United States to denounce the agreements entered into 40 years ago at Yalta.

These words open a chapter in the final volume of Churchill's history of the war: "As the weeks passed after Yalta it became clear that the Soviet government was doing nothing to carry out our agreements...." Churchill was referring especially to Poland, on whose behalf Britain had gone to war in 1939, when the Soviet Union was Hitler's ally.

In February 1945, the Soviet Union began sealing Poland from Western eyes and destroying democratic elements. There were fewer of those elements than there might have been. When the Polish resistance rose in Warsaw against the Germans, the Soviet army loitered on the outskirts of the city to allow the Nazis to massacre the Polish freedom fighters, who would have been inconvenient for the arriving Soviet totalitarians. The Soviet Union compounded its crime by even refusing to allow U.S. and British planes to land in Soviet-held territory after dropping supplies to the Polish resistance. This was six months before Yalta.

The Yalta conference ended Feb. 11, 1945. On Feb. 27, Andrei Vyshinsky, the satanic prosecutor at the 1930s Moscow show "trials," arrived in Bucharest, Rumania, to demand that King Michael dismiss the all-party government. The next day, Churchill wrote, Vyshinsky returned to the King, "banged his fist on the table, shouted for an immediate acquiescence, and walked out of the room, slamming the door. At the same time Soviet tanks and troops deployed in the streets of the capital, and on March 2 a Soviet-nominated administration took office."



George F. Will

The Yalta agreements "binding" the allies to work for open societies in Eastern Europe were, at best, forlorn attempts to blunt Soviet bayonets with parchment. It took six days for them to be revealed as an empty pretense.

Yalta did not "give" Eastern Europe to the Soviet Union. The Red Army took it. But Yalta codified the West's wishful thinking about the Soviet Union. The latest Shultz-Gromyko session, like the arms-control process generally, is another manifestation of the hope that if the Soviet Union can be talked into talking, and into adopting the forms of orderly relations, then the substance of such relations will somehow follow.

Perhaps we should periodically enter into agreements like those signed at Yalta or, 30 years later, at Helsinki, if only for what they can teach. That is, such agreements can be useful because of the lesson that can be extracted from the instant and comprehensive Soviet violation of them. The problem is that Western governments wind up teaching their publics precisely the wrong lesson. They refuse to teach the lesson by denouncing the agreements. Instead they convince themselves and their publics that there is something inherently wholesome in the mere "process" of producing agreements.

It may be argued that denouncing the Yalta agreements would be an empty gesture. Not true. It would be an act of public pedagogy, underscoring a lesson at a pregnant moment. Plans are now being made for commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the end of the war in Europe, and there is a revival of the sort of sentimentalism that helped produce Yalta. Today the sentimentalism is, "We were friends then, so..." "Friends," forsooth. In 1945 the sentimentalism took the form of the belief that the Soviet regime (which can claim legitimacy only as the enemy of bourgeois democracies) would desire in peace a continuation of the cooperative relationship that served it well in war.

In 1985, the anniversary of V-E day will be an appropriate moment for commemorating the fact that the Soviet Union began the war as Hitler's enthusiastic ally. It was convinced that Hitler would destroy England and other decadent bourgeois democracies, and was eager for that outcome. Hitler initiated the rupture with the Soviet Union, which then received enough aid from the decadent bourgeois democracies that it could survive and become the legatee of Hitlerite values — conquest, totalitarianism, anti-Semitism.

This June will mark the 10th anniversary of the Helsinki agreements on human rights. Those agreements are extensions of the Yalta agreements, but are even less defensible because they came after 30 years of experience with the Yalta agreements. Under the Helsinki agreements the Soviet Union undertook to stop being the Soviet Union — that is, to be minimally civilized.

It is, of course, declined to do that. So 1985 is the year also to denounce the Helsinki agreements. A decade of fraud is enough.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Co.

## ART BUCHWALD Beauty's in eyes of beholders!

The beauty of the Star Wars defense system is that everyone can discuss it with authority, because no one, including the people in charge, have any idea of what it is.

I realized this when I attended one of those Washington cocktail parties where the power elite gather to exchange gossip and information that only decision makers are privy to.



Art Buchwald

"Is it true," I asked a source, who has one of the largest offices in the Pentagon, "that Star Wars will become a bargaining chip in the Soviet-American arms talks?"

"Nuts," he said defiantly. "If we ever decide what it is, we will never give it up."

"Isn't it easier to give something up in arms talks that we don't have, than something that we do?"

"Not if they have it, and we don't."

"Do the Soviets have a Star Wars defense?"

"They must have or they wouldn't want us to give up ours."

"Maybe they don't have it, but hope we'll go ahead with it anyway," I suggested. "Did it ever occur to you that the reason the Soviets are making such a big thing of it is because they want us to spend all our money to develop it, so we won't have any left to make the weapons they don't want us to build?"

"Of course, it's occurred to us," he said. "But our answer to them is there's no price you can put on national security. Once we figure it out, all our other weapons will be obsolete."

"How can you say that when you have no idea what it is?" I asked.

"We may not have any idea what it is, but we do know what we want it to do — and that is blow up every Soviet missile before it hits its target."

"That's a tall order. Will Star Wars be able to do that?"

"We may never know, but neither will they. Once we install it in the sky no one will have the slightest idea if it can do the job. But it will keep the other side guessing. And that's the best deterrent there is."

A man who has one of the largest offices in the White House joined our group. "The president wants Star Wars because he believes once we develop it we will no longer have to depend on mutual terror to avoid nuclear war."

"But the president says he doesn't know what Star Wars is either," I pointed out.

"He's not a scientist and doesn't claim to be one. But he believes in it more than anything he has ever advocated. Besides, since he's proposed it he has to go ahead with it, or he would be sending another wrong message to the Soviets."

An assistant secretary, who has one of the largest offices in the State Department, said, "Even if Star Wars doesn't pan out the way we envision, it will still be worth the cost just to show our NATO allies that we have no intention of leaving them in the lurch. If nothing else, it will strengthen the West's commitment to repelling the Soviet military threat."

"Then our allies are for it?"

"They are as long as it doesn't cost them any money."

A labor secretary said, "When you're talking about Star Wars, you're talking about the hundreds of thousands of jobs it will provide for the next 20 years. It's not just a dream, but a shot in the arm for every defense contractor in the nation."

"I take it then," I said, "that everyone in the government is sold on it?"

"They better be if they want to keep their jobs in this administration."

"But how much will it really cost?"

The Pentagon man tittered. "When it comes to funding Star Wars, the sky's the limit."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Today in History

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his "Four Freedoms" speech, outlined his goals of freedom of speech and worship, and freedom from want and fear.

In 1942, Pan American Airways' Pacific Clipper arrived in New York after making the first round-the-world trip by a commercial airplane. The trip, which required more than 200 hours' flying time, began Dec. 2, 1941.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Joey Adams is 74. Actress Loretta Young is 72. Actor-comedian Danny Thomas is 71. Pollster Lou Harris is 64. Singer Earl Scruggs is 61. Actor Vic Tayback is 55. Actress Sylvia Syms is 51. Actress Bonnie Franklin is 41. Gopher Nancy Lopez is 28.

Thought for today: "Time is what keeps everything from happening all at once." — Anonymous.



## SPEAKING OUT

## Midland's growth demands construction of new, bigger jail

By WIN BROWN

There are a number of factors that enter into the reasons why I am in favor of building a new jail and the expansion of the Culver Youth Home. Midland's official population figures for July 1983 were a total of 107,000. Midland is growing and the projections indicate that Midland will continue to grow steadily.

The county has been scrambling to keep up with this growth, but we now have crowded conditions in every department in the courthouse and in the jail. These crowded conditions have been studied in considerable depth over the past few years by the commissioners, architects, jail consultants and experts, Jail Standards Commission personnel, and others. The overall cumulative consensus is that every department in the courthouse needs more room to take care of the population growth we are experiencing and to accommodate the anticipated growth in the future.

In the recent past the Tax Office and the Voter Registration Office were moved from the courthouse in order to gain needed additional space for their operations and to allow expansion of the other departments left in the basement of the courthouse. This gave only temporary relief to a few departments.

The jail can legally hold 85 inmates. Joe Slater, supervising inspector for the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, has recently said, "When you've got 80 percent occupancy, you're full — because of classification." This means that when the jail population reaches 68 we are full. The jail population is consistently above this figure.

Adding a few more cells and other improvements to the pres-



Win Brown, a proponent of the proposal for construction of a new county jail, serves as county commissioner for Precinct 4.

ent jail would only satisfy some of the objections raised by the Jail Standards Commission and would be a very temporary and questionable solution to the crowded conditions in the jail. This would not address, but would only compound, the other crowded conditions within the courthouse.

The configuration of the present jail does not lend itself to the most efficient operations and safety of the personnel operating it. State and national studies show that the lifetime expenses of a jail are not in the cost of the jail and building, which is 10 percent, but in the cost of staffing and maintaining the jail, which is 90 percent.

The design of the proposed jail, which has been approved by the Jail Standards Commission, utilizes, to the optimum, the personnel that will be operating the facility. We will be able to handle over twice the inmates that we now have with the same number of personnel.

Relocating the jail and the sheriff's office would allow all of the fifth floor of the courthouse to be used for additional courtroom and office space for the three district courts, the District Clerk and the District Attorney to alleviate the crowded conditions in each of these offices. The space gained in the basement of the courthouse would allow for

the expansion of the County Clerk's office, the County Attorney's office and the proposed new County Court at Law. Conditions are so crowded in the County Attorney's office it is just elbow-to-elbow room only. This remodeling of the existing courthouse I believe would be less expensive than purchasing an existing building or adding new construction of an annex.

The architect's concept of the new jail is the result of many visits by the architect, Midland County Commissioners, jail experts, and Jail Standard Commissioners to many jails where we talked with jailers about the problems they have and the good things about their jails. This design will allow for future expansion of the jail without prohibitive cost. With a bed and inmate capacity of 225 the county would be in a position to house federal prisoners for a fee of between \$40 to \$50 per day per inmate. Midland County's cost to house a prisoner is \$22 per day. Keeping 100 federal prisoners at a profit of \$20 per day to Midland County would result in a profit of \$720,000 per year. This would go a long way in retiring bonded indebtedness at an annual cost of \$120,000.

Looking to the future, the Jail Standards Commission's jurisdiction is expected to be expanded to include municipalities in this session of the State Legislature. This could mean that the City of Midland will be facing the possibility of building a jail in the near future. The Commissioners' Court would consider housing the city prisoners and that is one of the reasons that the proposed jail design can be expanded to include all prisoners in the city and county with a minimum burden to the taxpayers of Midland County.

## Jail's problems can be solved without costly new building

By BILL WILLIAMS

The tax dollars needed to operate Midland County should be a concern to all citizens of this county. The proposed issuance of the \$9.9 million certificates of obligation for the construction of a new jail by the Commissioners' Court is certainly a concern to me.

After several weeks of study on the problems of our present jail, I have come to the conclusion there are solutions to all of these problems.

The most serious problem brought to our attention by the Commissioners' Court is an overcrowded jail population. In other words, too many prisoners. On Jan. 2, I had the opportunity to tour the jail, and one item was very apparent — vacant cells existed in all areas of the jail. In addition to this, an area of 3,000-square-feet remains vacant from the 1972 construction of our present jail. This area is entirely vacant. This area was designed for expansion when needed. Certainly room exists in this area to construct as many cells as are needed to house the prisoners of Midland County. The State Commission on Jail Standards states that 1,000-square-feet will house 24 prisoners.

The other problem area per-



Bill Williams, a resident of Midland for 21 years, is spokesman for the Committee of Concerned Citizens, which opposes construction of a new county jail.

tains to the sunlight and exercise area as required by the jail commission. This can be solved in several ways, one of which would be to design an area on the roof in a steel-enclosed sunporch, entry being through the stairway already in place. Another option would be to use the remainder of the vacant area not required for the additional cell space. Specially designed skylights could be utilized. All of these items would be relatively inexpensive.

The problem of improper lighting in a majority of the cells could be corrected by redesigning present light fixtures and adding new fixtures as needed. At present a new type light fixture is being tested in one area of the jail. It appears to be working very well.

Sight and sound separations being inadequate as stated by the

Commissioners' Court is a procedural problem more than a construction problem.

Other problems exist in our present jail. The work support areas of the jail appear to be crowded. Kitchen, laundry and storage areas need improvement. These items should be included in overall plans to remodel our present jail. An ongoing maintenance program should be put in operation. These are areas that should be addressed whether we construct a new jail or remodel the present jail.

The above suggestions, I believe, would solve our jail problems for very few dollars when compared to the proposed \$9.9 million figure. The principle and interest on the \$9.9 million would cost Midland County taxpayers approximately \$20 million over the next 15 years, if interest is computed at the rate of 9.5%.

On Feb. 2, 1985, the voters of Midland County have the privilege of expressing their voice on this proposed expenditure. I believe that we should remodel our present jail and save tax dollars.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

BILL MODISSETT

## Technology brings new twist to 'meaning of life'

The meaning of life has been pondered by sociologists, physicians and ordinary individuals probably since the day a cave-man type scratched his fuzzy head and wondered: "Hey, I'm here. But why am I here?"



All sorts of Bill Modisett explanations have been formulated, some religious in context, most speculative, a few ridiculous, a number thought-provoking. Still, there is no definitive explanation for the meaning of this existence.

Lately, though, the question has taken a new twist because of changes in medical technology that have given doctors the ability to prolong — even salvage — human life that heretofore would have been lost. The can of worms that technology has opened is the role "quality of life" plays in the great scheme of things.

The technology to implant donor organs and artificial organs, and to keep individuals alive by use of mechanical devices holds up the prospect of someday ensuring life-spans of 120, 150 or even more years.

Yet that technology does not provide the answers to a number of disturbing questions it raises. What is

life? What gives life its meaning and purpose?

Is medical technology improving the lot of modern man by holding out the promise of extended life-spans or is it merely providing the capability for a state of half-death, half-life?

When is life truly human life for, in the most aesthetic sense, life is not merely the bodily functions of breathing, seeing, hearing, eating, sleeping — simply existing. It's more. It's experiencing the joys, the heartaches, the pleasures, the trials, the love and the fellowship of this existence.

A Houston minister recently caused something of a furor when he criticized the medical profession's treatment of David, the "bubble boy" who died earlier this year. The minister, Rev. Raymond J. Lawrence, wandered into the sensitive area by claiming in the Journal of the American Medical Association that physicians gave little thought to the horrors of a life in isolation.

Lawrence wrote, "David's life demonstrates the lack of attention in the medical establishment to the complex but critical question of what makes human life human. It is illustrative of what I believe is the increasing dehumanization of medical practice."

David is the child born with severe combined immune deficiency who was forced to live in a sterile plastic bubble until the final two weeks of his life. Doctors tried a

bone marrow transplant in hopes of giving David's body the ability to combat germs, which would have allowed him to live outside his germ-free bubble. But David died of complications from the surgery at the tender age of 12.

Maybe Lawrence's accusation failed to embrace the compassion extended to David and his family. David's father praised the doctors who treated his son over the 12 years, but his statement also focused on another aspect of the life-death debate that has to be addressed, but still may not be acceptably answered.

When is life really worth living?

I don't believe it's possible to fashion a simple, definitive, cut-and-dried answer to that question because the meaning of life is different for every individual. Why in days gone by did elderly Eskimos choose to end their lives alone on ice floes? Why did some American Indians wander into the wilderness to meet the Great Spirit? Why do some terminally-ill patients beg and sue to be allowed to die instead of being kept alive by machines?

Because the meaning of life is different for every individual and at some point, the reason for living ceases to exist. When society learns that difficult lesson, the great debate over the issue of prolonging life will have its answer.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

## LETTERS

Abortion should be left up to mother

Having read the comments in papers Dec. 23 and Dec. 11, none of which justify the birth of an unwanted baby, I would like to make comments also.

Yes, a rose is a rose which does not make a fetus a baby. And, yes, God Almighty owns all human life and plant and animal which cancels any person's claim to be God authorized to dictate the activities of the woman.

And definitely yes — we enjoyed the children and grandchildren as they came for about 52 years and the "gold" of the golden years is to play with the great-grandkids.

May we turn to the original subject, namely in "The ultimate in child abuse is the birth of an unwanted baby."

Go to the city slum area to the "Houses of connection," and go to some orphan homes, boys and girls ranches, and talk to them. There you find many — but not all — of the unwanted babies. Especially you find them in the slum areas.

Why? Because they were not wanted at home — no love, no decent treatment, only cruel words and treatment. That's what this discussion is about.

I have a book done by a well known theologian in which he declares that the Lord God does not directly address abortion in the entire Bible!

Do some research — when the Lord was instructing Moses in laws and rules for good living of His people, which instructions and laws cover 47 chapters, 1,500 verses, several thousand words, and abortion is not mentioned! Does not that tell you that abortion is left to the woman's direction?

God was speaking to and about human beings — the fetus is not a human being until expelled alive from its mother's body — whether on time, early or late.

Abortion is to prevent childbirth, yes? And to deliberately abort is murder, yes? To prevent childbirth by any other method is also murder? If not, why not?

The hysterectomy (except for health), the deliberate sterile mate (any method), the rubber goods, the rhythm method and the pill are all deliberately used for the express purpose to prevent childbirth. Are not these instruments of murder and the user murderer? Only abortion is murder?

The Supreme Court's ruling on abortion will stand, for it is truth!

Also merciful.

K.P. Walker  
Midland

Shouldn't Boy George be judged on actions?

Regarding Mark Buttery's letter on Boy George, no one can argue against the fact that Boy George and Culture Club are unconventional.

In a pop/rock music world dominated with sexual lyrics leaving nothing to the imagination, songs portraying violence and self-injury (as in drug and alcohol abuse to the extreme) is a favorable light, and the real and simulated acts of violence in concert stage shows, Boy George's relative innocence is quite out of the ordinary.

Buttery seems to be particularly offended at Boy George's appearance, which is his own personal choice that harms no one. The intolerant conviction that puts such a high value on appearance, that children will be confused as result of his appearance is ridiculous.

Also ridiculous is Buttery's attitude toward the pro-peace "The War Song." Good thing the U.S. administration doesn't share his apparent affection for large-scale destruction and indiscriminate slaughter.

Boy George, on the other hand, is outspoken against discrimination, stipulated that money derived from a spin-off on one of his songs go to leukemia research, and contributed heavily to the "Do They Know It's Christmas" album, from which all proceeds benefitted the millions of starving Ethiopians.

This is a man to be "detested!"  
Mary Toller  
Midland

Toys for Tots thanks local toy donors

The 1984 Toys for Tots campaign was a very successful program in the Midland/Odessa area again this Christmas.

It is estimated that over 7,000 new and used toys were collected and donated to many charitable groups throughout the Midland and Odessa areas.

Special thanks and recognition goes to Mike Barker, James O. Goodgame and the Middle Eastern Dance Associations of Midland and Lamesa for their continued generosity and support of Toys for Tots.

On behalf of the Permian Detachment of the Marine Corps League and the U.S. Marine Corps recruiters, I wish to thank all those

generous people and organizations who donated toys so that many of the underprivileged children in the Midland/Odessa area might enjoy a very Merry Christmas.

Michael G. Cook, Commandant  
Permian Detachment  
Marine Corps League

'Monsters' ones who tried to bypass voters

On Dec. 11 the Midland Reporter-Telegram printed an article of various Midland County Commissioners' remarks about a petition which had been initiated in opposition of a \$9.9 million jail project which they were in the process of financing with Certificates of Obligation. There were comments made that those who worked for the petition were called a "self-righteous" group who had created a monster.

I can only make this remark that this monster was created by bigger monsters that attempted to pass something without the consent of the voters of Midland County. It was just a short time ago that Midland County voters had voted this issue down. When the present courthouse was remodeled some years ago the additional top floor was added for jail purposes. It is my understanding that some of this floor space is presently being used for storage and not for the purposes originally intended. Why can't whatever is stored be removed and this space be utilized for additional cell blocks or jail use?

If the proposed new jail facility was built it would require more personnel to guard the prisoners and maintain the equipment and building as well as expense of transporting the prisoners to and from the present courthouse for arraignment, hearing and trial. I am aware of jails being built at no cost to the taxpayers of a community other than the care and keep of the prisoners at a fixed fee for each prisoner. I wonder if the commissioners have considered this as an alternative?

Each year I read about "no" tax increases, that some things are lower, and all the freebies that the Midland County taxpayers get, but when I get my tax notice and compare it against the previous year the amount to pay has increased. I can assure the citizens of Midland County that those working on the petition were not responsible for the "loose cannon on the deck of a ship creating all this havoc."

I leave it to you as members of this community to decide who did this.

Frank Mills  
Midland

## BIBLE VERSE

I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your spiritual service. Rom. 12:1

Follow after peace with all men, and the sanctification without which no man shall see the Lord. Heb. 12:14

For they that are after the flesh mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. Rom. 8:5

Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer each one. Col. 4:6

The thoughts of the righteous are

just; but the counsels of the wicked are deceit. Prov. 12:5

Even so let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven. Matt. 5:16

Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example to them that believe, in word, in manner of life, in love, in faith, in purity. I Tim. 4:12

## National budget problems will always be with us

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

SAN SIMEON, Calif. — National budget problems, like death and taxes, always will be with us. This became increasingly evident as the old year ended and we moved into the first week of the new year, and as official Washington sought solutions to America's money matters.

Just before the Christmas holidays I read a most interesting discussion of our fiscal future by Warren T. Brookes, a syndicated columnist who writes for Hearst Special News and Feature Service. His readers have for many years considered him



Hearst

one of the best, if not "the" best, financial writers in journalism.

This particular column made these telling points: "Chances are that Americans are not half as confused by the talk of tax reform and deficit reduction as the people who are doing the talking."

Then he called for "some plain talk," something Warren Brookes always has been very good at. He wrote as follows:

"IF YOU SET out on a single-minded course to reduce the deficit, chances are about 99 to 1 that you will make it worse. If you don't believe that, consider (Senate Majority Leader Robert) Dole's 1982 tax plan, which was supposed to cut the deficits by \$93 billion over three years. Instead, deficit forecasts increased by \$120 billion. And consider the 1984 deficit downpayment plan of \$54 billion in deficit reduction, passed last July. Already, the three-year deficit forecasts have increased over that plan by more

than \$130 billion!"

He used an experience of the Italians as another example. "In 1980," he wrote, "the Italians had a deficit which was nearly three times the level of ours (as a share of the GNP), and they passed a huge 90 percent tax increase to get rid of it. Instead, the deficit shot up by 50 percent in real terms by 1983, rising from 11 percent of GNP to 16.5 percent."

"In short," this plain talk continued, "deficit reduction is shorthand for giving politicians the excuse to raise taxes, spend more, slow down the economy and make everything, including the deficit, worse."

Continued economic growth, as President Reagan has frequently pointed out, is a key factor in this picture that puzzles so many. Mr. Brookes said this about that:

"AT THE heart of the problem is the fact that the deficit is an effect, not a cause. The economy is not slowing down because of the rising deficit. The deficit is rising because

the Federal Reserve has slowed down the economy. What we need is not a deficit reduction plan, but a growth expansion plan."

I am not an economist, but that kind of reasoning makes a lot of sense to me, and seems to be growing in popularity. He added some more plain talk in this paragraph:

"In other words, without a full employment and growth policy by both the Fed and the administration, there's no way to balance the federal budget. A static plan of increased taxes and reduced spending has no meaning or effect if the economy is flattening out."

"This is why tax reform, if it is designed to encourage strong productivity and investment growth, coupled with a monetary policy that allows such growth (without excessive stimulation), is the key to seeing the deficit decline."

Mr. Brookes concluded by saying that a three-part program could convince the nation of Washington's

seriousness about tackling the budget. His proposals included, first, "a spending freeze for all budget sectors at 4.5 percent, or about the rate of inflation." Second, directions to the Fed to allow 8.9 percent nominal growth of the gross national product. Third, "Tax reform which is revenue neutral in the static sense, but which would have the effect of broadening the tax base...by about \$25 to \$35 billion."

SUCH A program, argued Mr. Brookes, "including strong directions to the Fed, could cut the deficit by more than \$50 billion a year, not as a deficit reduction plan, but as a full employment and growth plan." Still talking plainly, he added that "Anything else will fail."

There are those key words again, "employment and growth." The Reagan administration's policies have done much about both. Employment is at an all-time high and is expected to be even higher at the end of 1985. Unemployment, which went up to

an uncomfortable more than 10 percent a little over a year ago, may go down to less than 7 percent by the end of this year.

Housing starts are up. Predictions that the sale of automobiles, which have been increasing for two years, will increase some more in the next 12 months.

That is the record of an economic recovery that started in November of 1982. It is the record of an America that has demonstrated faith in its people and other resources, and has demonstrated confidence in the future. That faith and that confidence are the reasons for so many favorable predictions about 1985, and beyond.

Warren Brookes reminds us that we don't have to look upon the federal deficit, troublesome as it is, as a bugaboo that will bring the nation down. Rather let us emphasize the capacity for growth that has made this nation a healthy and wealthy place in which to live.





Elvis Presley

# 'The King's' birthday special time for Elvis fans

By LES SEAGO  
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — He was a country boy who electrified a nation with his music and sensuality. He was "Elvis the Pelvis." A superstar. A living legend. The King.

Elvis Presley, who delighted a generation and shocked their parents when he emerged on the scene with wild gyrations and driving music, would have turned 50 on Tuesday.

He was big business in life. In death, the continuing public fascination with Elvis has spawned a thriving industry with a life of its own.

"Our business has increased every year," said Ken Brixey, marketing manager for Graceland Mansion, the

singer's home and one of the city's hottest touring spots.

But Dr. Michael Lupfer, a Memphis State University psychology professor, says the singer's appeal may be lost on younger generations and in time, the industry based on Presley memories will die.

Presley was born Jan. 8, 1935, in Tupelo, Miss., the son of a poor farmer who worked at odd jobs. The singer died at the lavish Georgian-style mansion on Aug. 16, 1977, at the age of 42.

His death was officially blamed on a heart ailment, but it soon became apparent that the singer had been a drug abuser for years.

Soon after his death, the mansion and the small adjoining cemetery where Presley and his parents are buried became a shrine for Elvis

fans from around the world.

The mansion was opened to the public two years ago, and a cluster of souvenir shops, museums and other Presley-dependent businesses has grown up across the street.

By the thousands, Presley fans pay \$9.50 apiece to take a 30-minute walk through Graceland, then pay an additional \$3.50 to tour the four-engine Convair airliner that once flew the singer's entourage around the nation.

Brixey says the tours attract a capacity 3,000 people a day in good weather and about 1,000 a day in the winter.

And the demand to see and hear Presley performances continues as well. His records and movies have been re-released, and video tapes of his concerts are shown as television

specials.

His performances were like no one else's — although there have been countless Presley impersonators decked out in the sequined jumpsuits that became a Presley trademark.

Vintage Presley had his legs apart, knees slightly bent, hips swaying, his lip curling and a voice that seemed to sing with a sneer. It drove audiences wild.



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## PEOPLE

### Casiraghis withdraw

EL GOLEA, Algeria (AP) — Princess Caroline of Monaco and her husband Stefano Casiraghi abandoned the grueling Paris-to-Dakar rally race after their truck overturned in Algeria, race sources said.

The sources said no one was injured when the royal couple's 15-ton truck, with Casiraghi at the wheel, flipped onto its right side after running off a sandy track Friday. The couple turned back after their truck was righted, the sources said.

Fifty-seven trucks, 420 cars and 152 motorcycles left at dawn on New Year's Day from Versailles, near Paris, for Dakar, in the African country of Senegal.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Broderick Crawford, who won an Academy Award in 1949 for his portrayal of a Southern dictator in "All the King's Men," was hospitalized Saturday after having suffered a mild stroke.

Crawford, 73, who played a police officer in 1950s television series "Highway Patrol," suffered the stroke and was hospitalized New Year's Eve at UCLA Medical Center, according to Saturday's Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

The hospital Saturday would not release any details on Crawford, saying his family had requested information remain private.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, 77, was reported in good condition Saturday with an excellent chance of recovery after undergoing surgery for prostate cancer.

"I know he's in good humor, and he's walking about," said Tracy Torres, a spokeswoman for Methodist Hospital, where Powell underwent surgery Friday. "His prognosis is excellent."

Powell, the third-oldest member of the nation's highest court, generally has enjoyed good health since his appointment in 1971 by President Nixon. A benign tumor was removed from his colon in 1979.

Ms. Torres said he was expected to remain hospitalized for 10 to 14 days, and resume his duties in February.

HOUSTON (AP) — John Houseman, noted actor, author, director and producer, has been chosen to receive the 1985 Alley Award for his contributions to American theater, officials announced.

The award, presented by Houston's Alley Theater, will be presented to Houseman at an April 21 dinner.

Born in Romania in 1902, Houseman moved to the United States in 1925. Six years later, he devoted himself to the performing arts.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder appears to be gaining strength as he takes longer walks and maintains a good appetite, a hospital spokeswoman said today.

Schroeder, listed in satisfactory condition, "walked even further" on Friday than earlier this week, when he took his first unassisted walk since suffering three strokes Dec. 13, said Linda Broadus of Humana Hospital Audubon.

The walk was from physical therapy, which is located on another floor of the hospital, to the elevator, down the elevator and to his room. She said Schroeder was "a little tired from the walk," and that previously had walked only from the elevator to his room.

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret, 54-year-old younger sister of Queen Elizabeth II, was admitted Saturday to London's Brompton Hospital, which specializes in treating heart and chest diseases, said a spokesman at Clarence House, her mother's residence.

The princess was taken to the hospital, near her Kensington Palace residence in west London, "for investigations," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

John Plant, speaking for the hospital, told reporters that doctors regarded the princess' hospitalization as "routine." He said it was not an emergency and the princess was expected to remain for "a few days."

The spokesman at Clarence House, residence of Elizabeth the Queen Mother, also said there was no emergency.

MIAMI (AP) — Actor Jose Ferrer says he's stepping down after two years as artistic director of the Coconut Grove Playhouse for "someone better qualified to take the reins."

Ferrer, whose acting career skyrocketed with his 1946 Broadway triumph in the title role of "Cyrano de Bergerac," was paid \$1 a year for his services, which include some acting. He recently has been criticized for his choice of plays and for casting two of his sons in plays last season.

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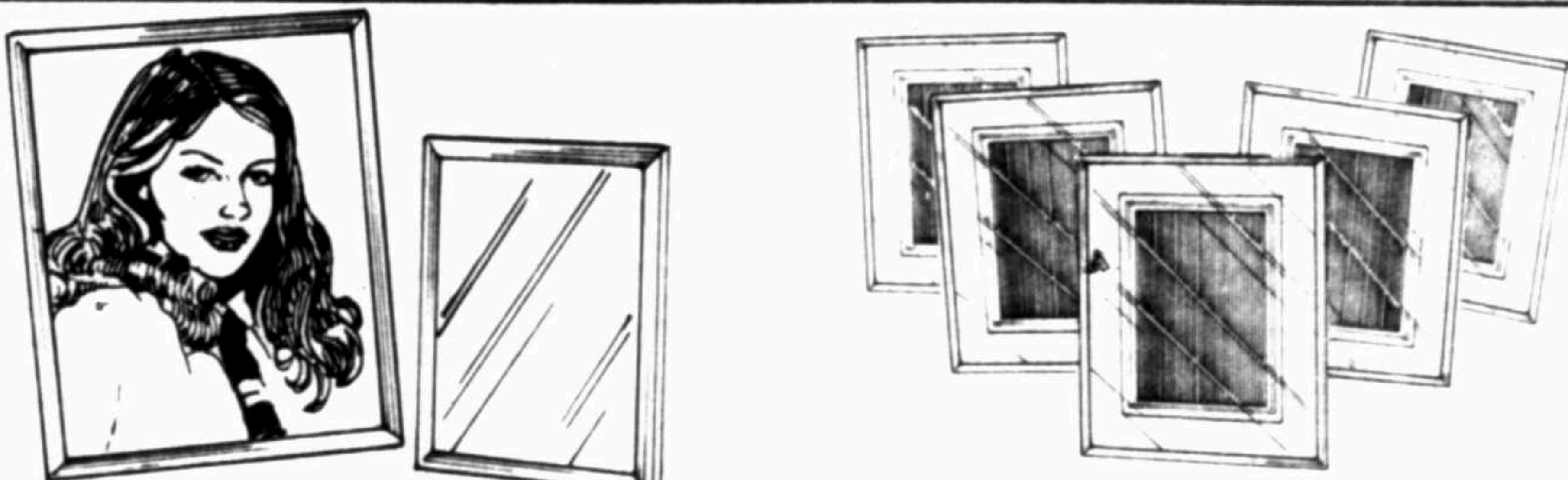
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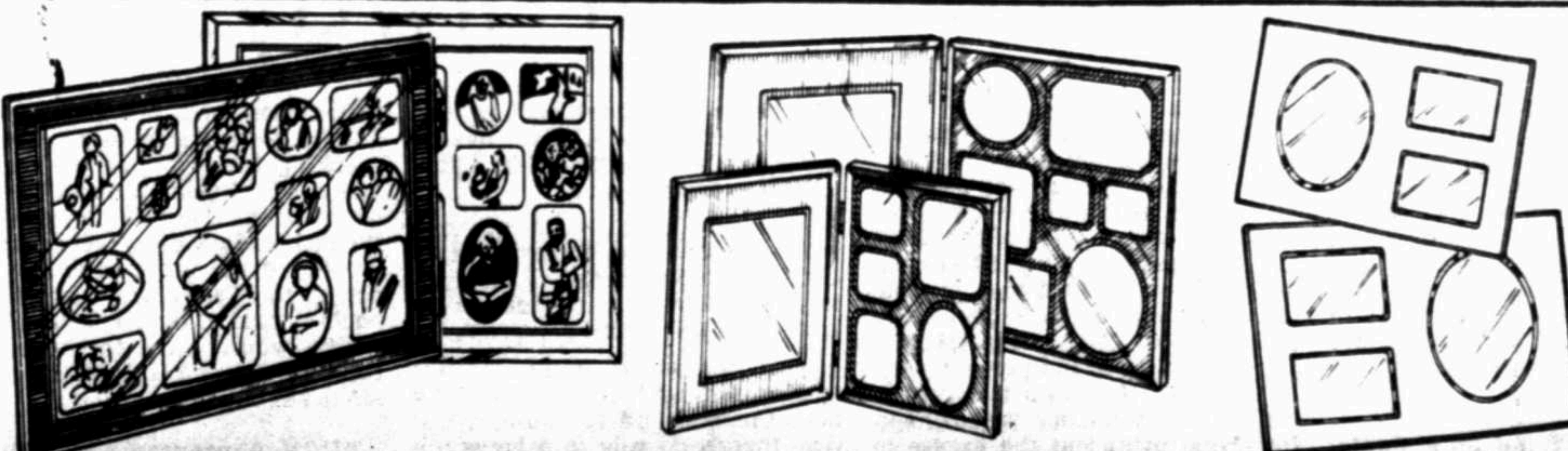
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# Dillard's



# NFL's 'Final Four' seek final Super step

## It's Payton vs. Montana

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quarterback Joe Montana made a 53-yard run for the San Francisco 49ers last weekend, and running back Walter Payton threw a 19-yard touchdown pass for the Chicago Bears.

"In this type of atmosphere, the playoffs," Montana said, "you can't take anything for granted."

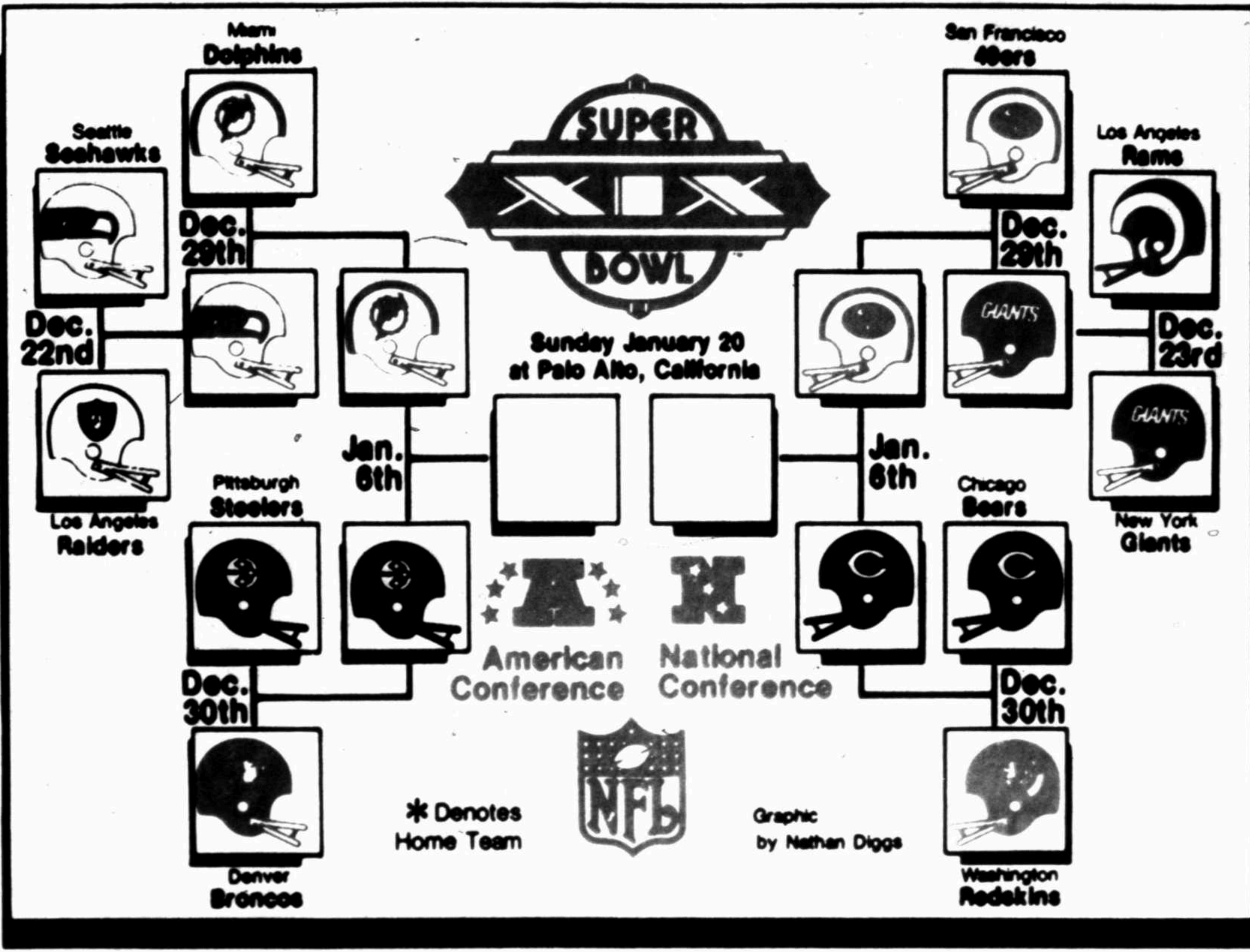
The Bears, coming off a 23-19 playoff victory over the Washington Redskins, will play their first championship game since 1963 when they met the 49ers today at Candlestick Park for the National Football Conference title. The winner will meet the American Conference champion, the Miami Dolphins or Pittsburgh Steelers, in Super Bowl XIX.

Football fans taking things for granted see a Dolphins-49ers spectacular Jan. 20 at nearby Stanford Stadium.

Miami was 14-2 during the regular season, San Francisco 15-1. Montana and record-breaking Dan Marino of the Dolphins were the NFL's leading passers, and their teams scored a total of 988 points.

But Chicago, which won the NFC Central title with a 10-6 record, has the NFL's all-time leading rusher in Payton, and the Bears ranked first in rushing this season. They were way down in passing yardage, however, partly because of quarterback injuries. Former backup passer Steve Fuller, now starting, hit on nine of 15 passes against Washington.

Please see NFC, Page 3C



## AFC oldies in transition

MIAMI (AP) — It has been five years since the Pittsburgh Steelers last played in a Super Bowl and just two years since the Miami Dolphins reached the National Football League's championship game.

Yet, with the emergence of second-year quarterback Dan Marino, it is the Dolphins whose character has undergone a major alteration in the years since they were beaten 27-17 by Washington in Super Bowl XVII. They have, in fact, undergone several transformations since Super Bowl VIII when Bob Griese was calling the signals in their three consecutive Super Bowl appearances.

The Steelers, who have won all four Super Bowls they've played — most recently 31-19 over the Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl XIV — have only four starters remaining from that Steel Curtain defense of the 1970s: nose tackle Gary Dunn, linebacker Robin Cole, cornerback Dwayne Woodruff and safety Donnie Shell. Linebacker Jack Lambert, who missed most of the season with toe and ankle injuries, was reactivated by the Steelers Friday and should action in a reserve role.

Yet they are winning now the way they did then — with defense.

"There's been a big transition in Pittsburgh's personnel. They've got a lot of young players," Miami Coach Don Shula said as today's American Conference championship game approached. "But they're still playing great defense and that's what they played in the '70s. Gone are Joe Greene, L.C. Greenwood, Andy Russell, Jack Ham, Dwight White, Mike Wagner."

Please see AFC, Page 3C

## All Rebels need is place to play

By BOB BRUNDAGE  
Sports Writer

Midland Lee's game with Abilene Cooper Saturday night was plagued with problems. Fortunately for the Rebels, few of those troubles were on the basketball court as they posted a 65-48 victory.

The game, which was rescheduled for 7 p.m. at Chaparral Center, didn't get underway until nearly 8 p.m. at Lee Gym. The site was changed at the last minute because of problems with the scoreboard and clock at Chap Center.

"The biggest battle tonight was just getting the game staged, all that chasing around," said Lee coach Paul Stueckler. "When we came over here we didn't have any custodians on hand so Coach (Bill) Jordan and I had to set things up ourselves. I even had to sweep the floor at half-time of the JV game."

When things finally got going for the varsity, it didn't take the Rebels long to take control of the game. Strong inside play by Raymond Morney and long range buckets by Brian Marczyński gave Lee a quick 13-4 lead which was cut to 15-7 by the end of the first quarter.

Cooper picked away at the gap in the second quarter, pulling within one point with three minutes left in the half, 22-21, when Sean Seamster hit a 20-foot jumper for the Cougars.

"They gave us some hot shooting there for awhile," said Stueckler of Cooper's comeback attempt.

Morney and Marczyński answered the Cougar charge by scoring the next 12 Rebel points while Cooper could only manage a pair of Leo Williams free throws for a 34-23 Rebel lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, Lee increased the lead to 52-38 and stretched it again in the final eight minutes to the 65-48 final score.

Marcyński, who leads the Rebels in scoring with a 17-plus per-game average, led all scorers with a 22-point performance while Morney added 19 and Anthony Dickens 13. The three helped pick up the slack for a cold-shooting Derek Westbrook, normally a double-digit

Abilene Cooper (48): Terrance Bell, 11 4 5; Fred Starks, 5 1 3 11; Darren Hopper, 4 2 3 10; John Kihlberg, 0 0 0 0; Leo Williams, 2 5 1 9; Sean Seamster, 3 0 0 8; Darrell Johnson, 0 0 0 0; Lee Greaves, 3 3 4 9; Ivory Carroll, 0 0 0 0; Phillip Dugas, 0 0 0 0; Mike Miller, 0 0 0 0; Floyd Lambert, 0 0 0 0. Totals: 18 12 16 48.  
Midland Lee (65): Tyrone Thurman, 3 0 4 9; Derek Westbrook, 2 0 2 4; Anthony Dickens, 5 1 4 13; Raymond Morney, 8 3 4 19; Brian Marczyński, 10 2 3 22; Jack McCranie, 0 0 0 0; Greg Johnson, 0 0 0 0; Kenny Stueckler, 0 0 0 0; Tim Hill, 0 1 1 1; Jake Young, 0 0 2 0. Totals: 26 8 20 65.  
Score by quarters:  
Abilene Cooper 7 16 16 10—48  
Midland Lee 16 16 16 15—65

scorer who was suffering from an off night.

In the first half, Westbrook missed all eight of his field goal attempts and pretty much let the others do the shooting in the second half, hitting two of three for his only points in the game. He concentrated on playing aggressive defense and rebounding to offset his shooting slump.

"He was playing hard out there," said Stueckler of Westbrook. "I thought everybody was playing hard. We were ready to play the game. Maybe we were a little over anxious at the start but that's about all."

The Rebels had to adjust to a defensive scheme that was geared to stop the outside shooting of Westbrook and Marczyński.

"One of the things Cooper did that was giving us a bit of trouble was they were in a zone defense and flexing it out," said Stueckler. "They were coming out on Brian and Derek and leaving the middle open for the post flashing."

That opening in the middle game Morney and Dickens a lot of room in which to work.

Meanwhile, the Rebel defense wasn't giving Cooper much of anything as it came up with 20 turnovers, two blocked shots and 26 rebounds to win all three categories. Dickens and Marczyński led the way on the boards with six rebounds apiece while Morney and Westbrook grabbed five. Tyrone Thurman and Anthony Dickens each recorded blocks.

Fred Starks and Darren Hopper were the only Cougars to break into



Midland Lee's Tim Hill (44) goes for the ball while teammate Raymond Morney closes the trap on an Abilene Cooper player Saturday night at Lee Gym. The Rebs won the game, 65-48.

the two-figure scoring column against Lee's defense with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Lee Notes: The victory keeps the Rebels on top of the 4-5A standings with 20 league and 15-4. Lee is tied with Abilene High for first. The Eagles pounded Midland High 99-78 Thursday to improve to 2-0, 12-5. Cooper fell to 0-2, 5-13.

In Junior Varsity action, Lee made it a perfect night by claiming a 63-42

victory. Lee Dixon and Mark Van Cott led the way with 10 points each while Doug Starr scored 12 for Cooper.

On Tuesday, the Rebels travel to Odessa where they take on the 1-1 Permian Panthers at 4, 6:15 and 8 p.m.

The Midland Lee Booster Club has cancelled Monday night's meeting, which was announced earlier in the week.

## Bulldogs suffer first 4-5A loss

From Staff Reports

Midland High took a hard tumble from the top of the District 4-5A standings Thursday night, coming up on the short end of a 99-78 score against Abilene High.

The victory keeps the Eagles in a tie with Midland Lee, a 65-48 winner over Abilene Cooper, at 2-0 while the Bulldogs join Odessa High, Odessa Permian and San Angelo in a tie for third at 1-1.

The Bulldogs and Eagles played a close first half as AHS took a 52-48 lead into intermission. The Eagles put the game on ice in the third quarter, outscoring MHS 31-16. Abilene High added two more to the margin in the final frame to gain the victory.

Cliff Johnson and Greg Lowry had 27 and 25 points respectively while Mickey Russell added 18 and Kirt Robinson 12.

For Midland High, Darrell Davis produced a game-high 31-point effort while Gil Brassard hit his season high with 18 points. Elvin Mackey added another 11.

IN OTHER 4-5A action, San Angelo squeezed by Odessa High 59-58, and Odessa Permian rolled Big Spring, 78-51.

San Angelo picked up a 12-10 lead in the first quarter and increased it to 33-27 at halftime. The Bronchos turned things around in the third quarter as they took a 46-45 lead only to lose the game in the final quarter as San Angelo outscored them 14-12.

Brian Ross paced the San Angelo scoring with 23 points while Ottaway Perryman chipped in 11. For OHS, Alan Bailey and Keith Smith scored 14 points apiece while Paul Chavez hit for 12.

Odessa Permian had trouble with Big Spring in the first quarter of play, leading by an 18-17 count before taking control in the second for a 44-30 halftime lead. The Panthers outscored the Steers 17-9 in the third quarter and 17-12 in the fourth for the final margin in the game.

Tony Lewis led the Panther attack with 16 points and Orlando Ontiveroz was good for another 15. For the Steers, Mike Lueschner scored 12 and Billy Cole 10.

## 4-5A Standings

| BOYS           |   | District | Season |
|----------------|---|----------|--------|
| Team           |   | W L W L  |        |
| Midland Lee    | 2 | 0 15 4   |        |
| Abilene High   | 2 | 0 12 5   |        |
| Midland High   | 1 | 1 13 6   |        |
| Odessa High    | 1 | 1 8 9    |        |
| Odessa Permian | 1 | 1 11 6   |        |
| San Angelo     | 1 | 1 8 10   |        |
| Abilene Cooper | 0 | 2 5 13   |        |
| Big Spring     | 0 | 2 6 14   |        |

Saturday's Games: Midland Lee 65, Abilene Cooper 48; Abilene High 99, Midland High 78; San Angelo 59, Odessa High 58; Odessa Permian 78, Big Spring 51.

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

| GIRLS          |   | District | Season |
|----------------|---|----------|--------|
| Team           |   | W L W L  |        |
| Odessa Permian | 4 | 0 15 4   |        |
| Midland Lee    | 4 | 0 11 6   |        |
| San Angelo     | 3 | 1 12 3   |        |
| Midland High   | 2 | 2 9 8    |        |
| Abilene Cooper | 2 | 2 6 8    |        |
| Big Spring     | 1 | 3 3 10   |        |
| Abilene High   | 0 | 4 12 12  |        |
| Odessa High    | 0 | 4 13 15  |        |

Saturday's Results: Midland High 65, Abilene Cooper 48; Midland Lee 65, Abilene Cooper 38; Odessa Permian 31, Big Spring 30; San Angelo 90, Odessa High 35.

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

Midland High (78): Roger Henderson, 14 6; Matt Sears, 10 2; Greg Lueck, 7 4; Jamie Salazar, 0 0; Nollie Cowles, 1 3; Mike Lyon, 2 5; Elvin Mackey, 5 11; Bobby Barber, 0 0; Terry St. Peters, 10 2; Darrell Davis, 15 31; Totals: 31 16 38.

Abilene High (99): Greg Lowry, 8 7 26; Fred McGloin, 1 3; Cliff Johnson, 12 3 27; Kip Carr, 10 2; Dan Haught, 0 0; Mickey Russell, 8 2 18; Roy Kiser, 5 2 12; Kevin Kampert, 0 0 0 0; Joe Agnew, 3 2 8; Kirt Robinson, 4 4 12; Totals: 38 21 99.

Score by quarters:  
Midland High 20 26 16 14—76  
Abilene High 22 29 31 16—98

San Angelo (59): Ottaway Perryman, 5 11 11; David Hulse, 1 3; Greg Lueck, 0 4 4; Willie Blakey, 3 3 9; Brian Ross, 9 5 23; Skip Barlet, 2 5 9; Michael Venefield, 0 0 0 0; Frankie Hill, 0 0 0 0. Totals: 20 18 58.

Odessa High (58): Alan Bailey, 5 4 14; Paul Chavez, 5 2 12; Keith Smith, 7 0 14; Tracey Black, 7 0 14; Steven Amador, 1 0 2 2; Mike Mayfield, 0 0 8; Arthur Jackson, 1 0 2; Benard Williams, 2 3 7; Billy Cole, 4 2 10; Mike Lueschner, 4 4 12; Sidney Parker, 0 4 4; David Shortt, 0 2 2 Totals: 26 8 58.

Score by quarters:  
San Angelo 12 21 12 14—59  
Odessa High 10 17 18 12—58

Odessa Permian (78): Curtly Afford, 2 1 5; Tony Lewis, 7 15; Terry Williams, 3 0 8; Jimmy Davis, 4 2 10; Orlando Ontiveroz, 4 7 15; Danny Servino, 2 1 5; Royce Carrigan, 2 0 4; Tyrone Morrison, 1 0 2; Greg Anderson, 3 3 9; Kenny Williams, 2 0 4 Totals: 20 18 58.

Big Spring (51): Brian Mayfield, 4 0 8; Arthur Jackson, 1 0 2; Benard Williams, 2 3 7; Billy Cole, 4 2 10; Mike Lueschner, 4 4 12; Sidney Parker, 0 4 4; David Shortt, 0 2 2 Totals: 17 13 9 12—61.

## Probation stings Georgia's Dooley

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Coach Vince Dooley of Georgia, speaking publicly for the first time since his football program was placed on probation Thursday night, expressed Saturday a commitment to abide by the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Southeastern Conference.

The NCAA placed Georgia on probation for one year, without bowl and television sanctions, but stripped the Bulldogs of seven football scholarships in each of two years after finding several violations, the most serious centering around the activities of one supporter in the recruiting of one player.

"It is embarrassing," Dooley said of Georgia's second probation within three years — the other coming in 1982 when the school lost three grants-in-aid.

Dooley said he was pleased that no member of his staff was involved in the most serious violations resulting in the latest probation, but "As for football coach and athletic director, I am respon-

sible."

Dooley said he would not name names in connection with the violations. There is, he said, "no way I am going to mention who the athlete is and who the representative is, for legal reasons."

Former tight end-wide receiver Tyrone Sorrels of Buford has said in published reports that a representative of Georgia's athletic interests helped him get a \$900 loan for a 1975 model automobile in December 1982.

Dave Roberts of Lawrenceville, a 38-year-old Georgia graduate, was quoted in Saturday's Macon Telegraph and News as saying he had helped Sorrels get the loan and, in fact, later paid the final \$500 on the note.

Dooley said that for years, Georgia has conducted seminars with alumni and other supporters interested in aiding in recruiting, to explain NCAA rules. Letters of explanation, he said, also were sent to such representatives.

Dooley said that the latest NCAA action has prompted university President Fred C. Davison

to hire Athens attorney Kent Lawrence, a former star football player at Georgia, as a special consultant in dealing with compliance of college athletic rules.

Among other duties, Lawrence will interpret new NCAA regulations for the athletic staff and brief all incoming football and basketball players on NCAA regulations pertaining to student-athletes.

He also will hold seminars with coaching staff members and meet with various supporters to clarify what can and cannot be done in the recruiting of prospective athletes.

Dooley said he thought the penalty imposed by the NCAA was a little harsh, and that there was no question in his mind that some other institutions pressured the NCAA to investigate Georgia.

He declined to say whether he believed Georgia's part in a lawsuit with Oklahoma, that removed the NCAA from college football's television package, had anything to do with the latest investigation.

## SportScan

### TV Sports...

FOOTBALL—AFC championship: Pittsburgh at Miami, 11:30 a.m., NBC-TV.

NFC championship: Chicago at San Francisco, 3 p.m., CBS-TV.

### Trivia Teaser...

What did a ticket to the 1984 Super Bowl game cost?

Saturday's answer: The Boston Red Sox retired the uniform numbers of Joe Cronin (4) and Ted Williams (9) during 1984.

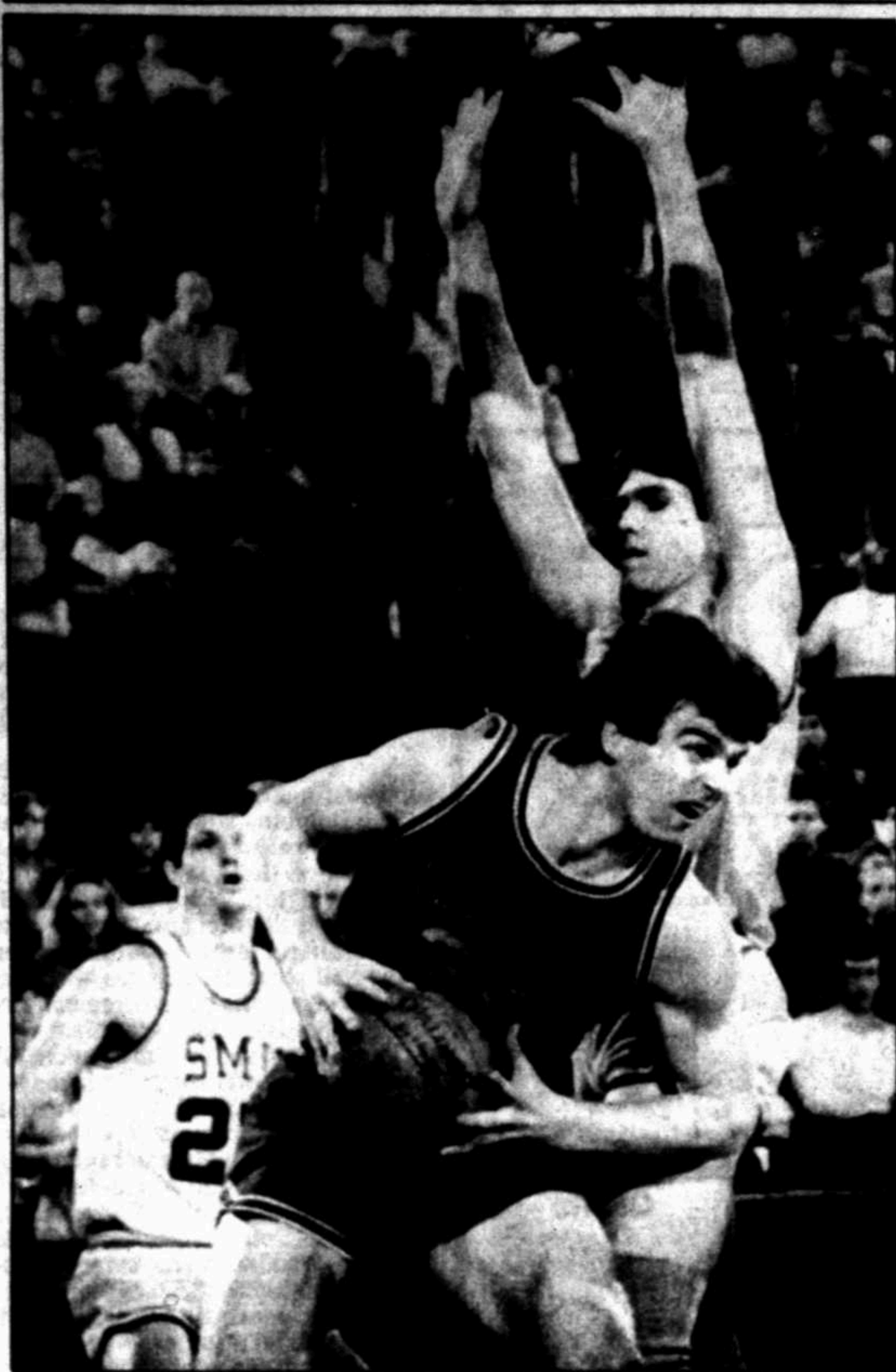
### Inside...

SMU Beats Hogs..... 2B  
Chaps Have New Look..... 2B  
Sports Scoreboard..... 3B  
NBA Roundup..... 3B  
Lee, MHS Girls Win..... 4B

### The Quotebook...

Glen Kozlowski, BYU wide receiver, as the Cougars headed for a seventh straight Holiday Bowl appearance, "Last year we got official Holiday Bowl watches. This year the bowl has offered to fix the official Holiday Bowl watches."





Joe Kleine (35) of Arkansas looks for room as SMU's Jon Koncak provides tight coverage in SWC game Saturday in Dallas.

## SMU bites Hogs in OT, 63-60

Associated Press

Southern Methodist guard Butch Moore had the flu but he made the Arkansas Razorbacks sicker on Saturday in a wild Southwest Conference basketball game.

Moore had 20 points, made two key steals in regulation play, and scored four critical points in overtime as the No. 7 ranked Mustangs survived Arkansas 63-60.

"I can't say enough about the way Butch played," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss. "He was sick and didn't practice Friday. I held him out as much as I could in the first half. He just kept getting tired."

"I told him I'd get him in there when it counted."

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, who got two technical fouls in the intense game before a sellout crowd of 9,007 fans in Moody Coliseum, was hot at the officials.

"It was the worst officiated game I've ever seen," Sutton said.

Sutton said he hoped the SWC officials looked at the game films "to see how sorry they are. (William) Mills almost got his arm ripped off on the final shot. SMU has a Top Ten team but we got some ridiculous calls."

Bliss laughed about Sutton's ire at the officials.

He said Sutton "ought to go to Hawaii and play Chaminade."

SMU's only loss came on a highly controversial one-point defeat to tiny Chaminade on Christmas Day.

Bliss said he felt SMU deserved its high ranking now.

"It took a Top Ten team to beat Arkansas today because they played so well," Bliss said.

The victory snapped an eight-game losing streak to the Razorbacks and upped SMU's season record to 11-1.

The Razorbacks, 10-4, lost to SMU for only the second time in the last 19 games.

SMU is 1-0 in conference play and Arkansas 1-1.

The game was billed as a confrontation between Olympians Jon Koncak and Joe Kleine of Arkansas.

Kleine fouled out with 1:40 to play with 10 points. Koncak had 17.

Texas 61, Houston 58

Carl Willock's last-minute jump shot and free throw sealed Texas' victory over Houston, marking the first time the Longhorns have beaten the Cougars in three years.

Willock, who scored all nine of his points in the second half, and George Davis, who hit three long-range jumpers in the final three minutes, sparked the Longhorns' comeback from a 33-26 halftime deficit.

## Chaps pose new look

By TED BATTLES  
Sports Editor

That "different" look Coach Jerry Stone promised for the second semester will be evident when Midland College returns to the court Tuesday and Wednesday in the Howard College doubleheaders at Big Spring.

Before the season, Stone intimated that the Chaps would have two different looks this season, one the fall semester and then the spring semester when 6-7½ Derrick Lewis of Fort Worth and 6-6 Eddie Frazier, Dorchester, Mass., became eligible.

Both figure to give the Chaps more under the basketball muscle, although Lewis is a slender 182 pounds while Frazier is 237. The newcomers, teaming up with 6-9 Tevin Binns, 6-4 Lawrence Chumbley and 6-4 Tony Wright assures that Stone will have enough height to keep fatigue from being a factor in the battle of rebounds.

THE CHAPS play Murray State of Tishomingo, Okla., at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Angelo State JV at 6 p.m. Wednesday in their return to action after the Christmas holidays.

Originally, the games had been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, but were changed since Western Junior College Athletic Conference play resumes Monday.

The games will be the only opportunity Stone has to see Lewis and Frazier in action before league play, so for work purposes, the HC twin-bills are important. Howard plays the 8 p.m. game both nights.

The 11-2 Chaps travel to Amarillo College Monday night where they risk their 40 conference record. At the break, MC and nationally-ranked Odessa College were tied for first. Amarillo, the preseason favorite, is 3-1 with the lone loss to OC at Amarillo.

Midland lost to Amarillo in a pre-season tournament at Amarillo.

Next Thursday, MC returns to Chap Center to play Howard College.

Going into the second phase of the schedule, Binns continues to lead the WJAC with a 24.5 scoring average, but lost his lead in rebounds to Odessa's Dewayne Chism. Binns is averaging 8.2 rebounds a game and Chism 8.6. Binns is the head-and-shoulders leader in blocks with 53.

Carl Curry, Clarendon, is a distant 25.

Zeak Williams is tied for third in steals with 45 while Wright and Vernon Coleman are among the field goal percentage and free throw percentage leaders, respectively.

Western Junior College Conference

Season Conf W L W L

Odessa College 13 1 4 0 81.3 65.4

Midland College 11 2 4 0 77.5 62.8

NMJC 8 2 3 1 74.3 67.8

Amarillo 14 1 3 1 70.7 67.5

Western Texas 12 3 2 2 64.5 79.3

Frank Phillips 9 4 2 2 74.0 66.6

New Mexico 7 1 3 0 65.0 78.5

Howard College 5 7 1 3 66.4 78.8

South Plains 7 8 0 4 75.1 73.7

Clarendon 5 11 0 4 64.7 67.8

Player, team

Tevin Binns, MC 12 294 24.5

Steve Lifford, SPC 15 342 22.8

Andrew Kennedy, AC 14 289 20.6

Steve Bailey, AC 14 294 21.0

Mike Porter, HC 12 280 23.3

Charles Brown, NMJC 10 195 19.5

Bruce Kimble, Howd 12 226 18.7

James Davis, WJC 15 209 13.9

Will Rogers, HC 12 192 16.0

Mark Bennett, OC 12 185 15.4

J. Wilson, NMJC 10 144 14.4

D. Chism, Odessa 12 167 13.9

P. Singleton, WJC 15 209 13.9

Alvin Hicks, WJC 15 195 13.0

Joe Burney, Howd 12 154 12.8

Clark White, NMC 12 134 11.2

Ed Newell, NMJC 14 177 12.6

R.J. Grithouse, NM 15 167 11.1

Player, team

D. Chism, OC 12 100 8.6

Tevin Binns, MC 12 100 8.2

Chas Brown, NMJC 13 106 8.1

Andy Kennedy, AC 12 112 9.3

Walt Reynolds, HC 12 97 8.0

Clark White, NMJC 12 92 7.6

John Wilson, NMJC 10 74 7.4

Mark Miller, FPC 12 87 7.3

L. Chumbley, Midl 13 92 7.1

Steve Lifford, SPC 15 108 7.2

James Davis, WJC 15 102 6.8

Mark Bennett, OC 12 81 6.8

Frank Bagley, NMJC 13 82 6.3

Mike Porter, HC 13 82 6.3

Tony Burt, SPC 15 98 6.5

## McEnroe heads for bank

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It wasn't exactly Wimbledon, John McEnroe admitted, but the money was a whole lot better — in his case some \$400,000 for winning Saturday in an event most players treated as a warmup for this week's Volvo Grand Prix Masters tournament.

"They don't pay us this kind of money at Wimbledon," McEnroe said after routing Argentina's Guillermo Vilas 7-5, 6-0 to win the AT&T Challenge of Champions tennis event.

McEnroe captured the \$200,000 first prize in the tournament and also won \$40,000 for winning all four of his matches. In addition, he was guaranteed a reported \$200,000 just for playing in the round-robin event.

"IT'S NOT something we should do every week but every once in awhile it's good," McEnroe said of the eight-man exhibition-style event. "I don't think any player has the right to criticize us for doing this one time a year — we could be doing it a hell of a lot more."

McEnroe said the event, which also featured Jimmy Connors, Ivan Lendl and Yannick Noah, was a prime opportunity to get back into top-level competition going into the Masters tournament.

"I feel it gave me a good warmup; I'm certainly more confident going in than before this event started," he said. "I felt like I got progressively better as the week went on."

Against Vilas, the top-rated McEnroe was very good, scoring a convincing victory in the second set after a

see-saw first set that saw both players' services broken several times.

McEnroe needed just 68 minutes to dispose of Vilas, who was playing with less than 12 hours rest after gaining the final late Friday night with a win over Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

"He looked like he got a little tired in the end and just kind of fizzled out," said McEnroe. "The first set was one of the best he's played against me."

McEnroe broke Vilas' service six times and kept Vilas off balance with a powerful serve that paid off with eight aces during the match.

"I think yesterday's match was too late and today was too early," said Vilas. "It was not very helpful, especially when you play against McEnroe — you can't give him too many opportunities."

IN A Saturday night match, Connors, who lost to McEnroe Friday, played Noah of France for third place prize money of \$50,000.

McEnroe set the tone of the match by breaking Vilas' service in the first game and threatened to run away with the match early when, leading 2-0, he was up 40-love in the third game.

But Vilas came back to win that game and broke McEnroe's service twice to tie the first set at 5-5. After that, however, it was all McEnroe as he scored two aces in the final game of the set to win 7-5 and then completely dominated the second set.

Vilas, who also shared in the \$775,000 guaranteed appearance money paid to the eight players, took home an additional \$100,000 in prize money for finishing second.

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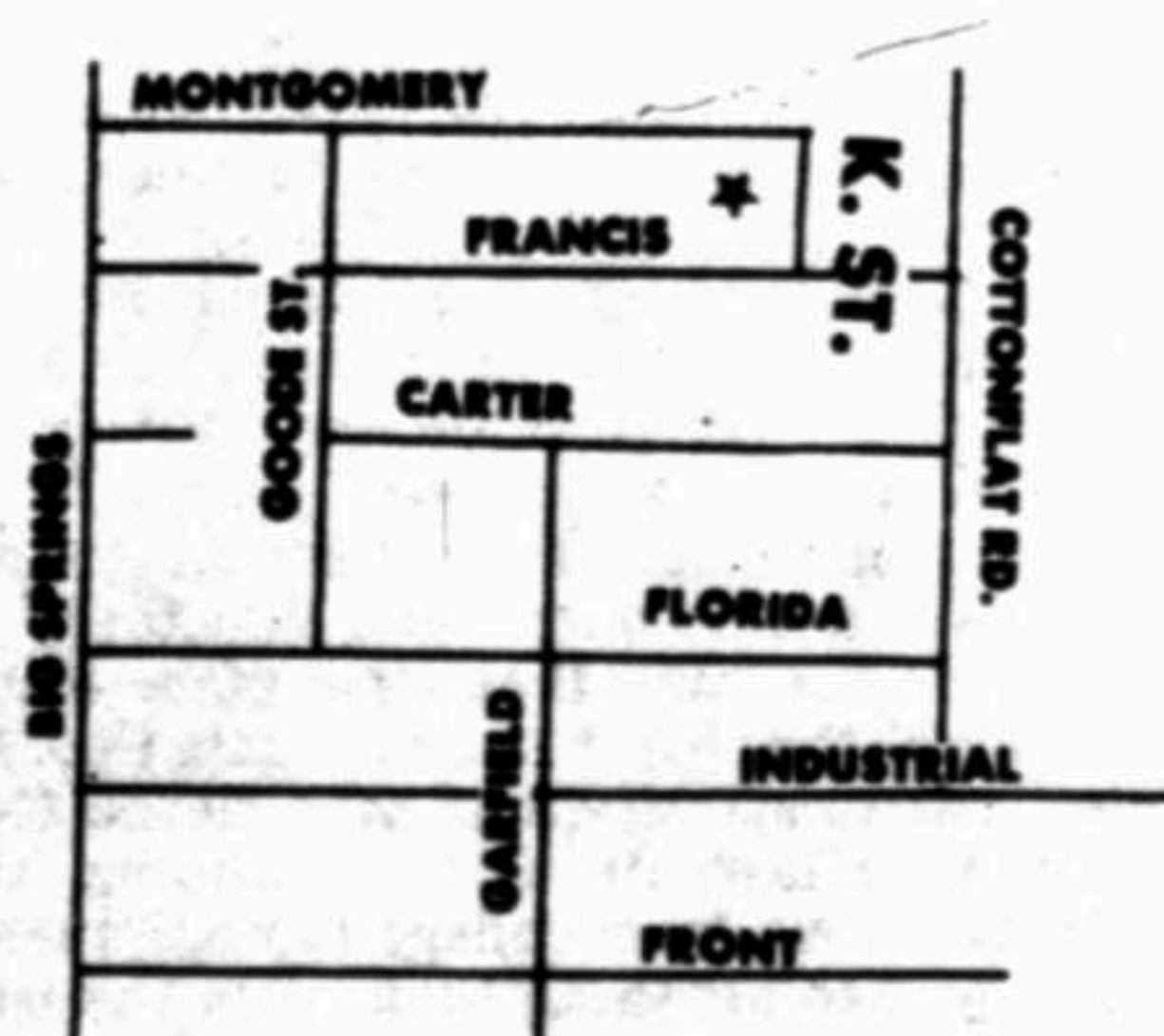
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## Rebel girls set up bout with Mojo

From Staff Reports

ABILENE — Midland Lee kept its District 45A girls basketball record unblemished by making Abilene Cooper its fourth straight victim, 46-38, here Saturday afternoon.

It was a tie game at 23 midway through the proceedings, but Lee outscored the Cougars in each of the last two periods to win going away.

Midland Lee outscored Cooper 10-5 in the third quarter to take charge in the game and then kept the Cougars at arm's length in the final period.

Becky White led the way for Lee with 18 points and Louise Brown and Tina Swinney contributed seven each while Candace Morney had six.

Leisa Keene's eight led Cooper, which slipped to 2-2 in district. Cooper is 6-8 on the year.

Midland Lee, now 11-6 for the season, moves into a showdown for sole possession of first place with Odessa Permian Monday night at the Lee gym.

The game was originally scheduled for Chaparral Center, but the Lee girls will play the remainder of its home games at the Lee gym. Permian defeated Big Spring Saturday night to tie Lee with a 40-point mark.

In the JV game, Lee made it a sweep with a 51-45 victory.

Midland Lee (46): Candace Morney 3-0-6; Louise Brown 0-2-7; Tina Swinney 1-5-7; Megan Pace 1-1-3; Denise Hatch 1-0-2; Becky White 8-2-18; Teena Sizemore 1-0-2; Jean Watley 1-0-2; Diane White 2-0-4. Totals 18-10-46.

Abilene Cooper (38): Mary Seiden 1-0-2; Jan Owens 3-1-7; Leisa Keene 2-4-8; Angela Simpson 2-3-7; Jennifer Badgett 2-1-7; Shandra Scott 2-1-5; Angela Greer 1-0-2. Totals 14-10-38.

Score by quarters:  
Abilene Cooper 12 11 8 10-38  
Midland Lee 9 14 10 13-46



Abilene player finds the best way to stop Midland High's Denise Lanz is to grab her with both hands. Action came on a breakaway for the basket and resulted in two free throws.

## MHS squares 4-5A mark

By TED BATTLES  
Sports Editor

Things got a little tense midway through the final period, but Midland High's girls regained their composure and control of the game to parry Abilene High, 45-36, at the MHS gym Saturday afternoon.

The 9-8 Bulldogs squared their District 45A record at 2-2 while Abilene is 0-4.

Midland took charge early, fought off a second half challenge, and kept matters well in hand until the final period when the Eagles threatened an insurrection.

"WE HAD to come out of our press and play zone early in the game," explained Coach Jane Young, and the strategy paid off handsomely. The Eagles couldn't hit from outside and attempts to work the ball inside resulted in costly turnovers that set the MHS offense in motion.

"We had no trouble with their press, but we didn't have a good

shooting game," Young noted.

Denise Lanz, who set up more baskets than she made, was Midland's leading scorer with nine points in a balanced offense that saw Laura Martin and Tina Knight with eight each and Amy Cummings with seven while Charlotte Hines had six.

MIDLAND moved out in front 12-3 early in the game and after Abilene closed the gap to 14-12 with 5:48 left in the half, the Bulldogs worked the ball inside to Martin for two baskets and then Cummings hit from the corner and by halftime it was 26-14.

Teresa Jackson, Abilene's top shooter experienced a dreadful first half, hitting one of nine shots, or it could have been a lot closer. She scored 10 points in the second half, but wound up with an 0-for-5 streak just when the Eagles were beginning to make things uncomfortable.

Midland led 39-29 early in the final period, but Jackson's two baskets and a three-pointer by Jennifer Wolfe trimmed it to 39-34 with 4:11 remaining.

The Bulldogs ran the clock down to 2:16 and then took it out of reach when Lanz found Martin breaking under the rim. Lanz then added three free throws in four attempts to make it 44-36 with 30 seconds left.

So the Bulldogs travel to Odessa for a Monday night game against the Bronchos and Coach Young assures that "we're still in it." The same night the two teams that handed Midland its lone league losses, Odessa Permian and Midland Lee, clash "so we can gain some ground on somebody, if we can win."

Midland won the JV game 33-26 as Jennifer Fairchild scored 12 points for Midland. Jane Almqwer had 13 for Abilene.

Abilene High (36): Mandy Irish 3-12 0-0 4-6; Marian Crosby 0-1 3-4 0-3; Vicki Dean 0-0 0-1 0-0; Teresa Engle 0-1 0-0 1-0; Jennifer Wolfe 5-9 1-3 3-11; Priscilla Rayford 0-2 0-0 1-0; Teresa Jackson 6-24 0-0 1-2; Jennifer Kiser 0-0 1-2 0-1; Melaney Yarbrough 0-2 2-2 4-2. Totals 14-46 7-12 14-36.

Midland High (45): Amy Cummings 3-8 1-2 0-7; Tina Knight 4-7 0-0 3-8; Charlotte Hines 3-6 0-0 2-6; Laura Martin 4-9 0-3 2-8; Amy Hubbard 0-1 0-0 1-0; Denise Lanz 3-11 3-4 3-9; Deirdra Knapp 1-8 0-0 1-2; Jill Webb 0-3 0-0 1-0. Totals 20-35 5-12 14-45.

Score by quarters:  
Abilene High 12 8 13 9-38  
Midland High 12 13 11 9-45

## MHS swimmers second

From Staff Reports

LUBBOCK—Midland High took second place in the Texas Tech Red Raider Relays Saturday while the girls finished with a third place. Midland Lee finished fifth in girls and eighth in boys competition.

"The girls did a very good job," said MHS Coach Jesse Marsh, "but the boys are still not sharp and we have a ways to go yet."

The Midland and Lee swimmers have two weeks to get sharp before the Midland Invitational at the City of Midland pool Jan. 18-19.

Midland's girls took first place in the 250-yard butterfly relay and first in the 300 individual medley relay.

The boys were first in the 200 medley relay and collected four second places finishes.

In one meter diving, Doc White and Gene Dackel combined for a winning 385 points.

Texas Tech Red Raider Swimming Relays:  
Team: Midland boys second; girls third; Midland Lee girls fifth, boys eighth.

250-yard butterfly relay: Girls—1. 3:20.31, Kathleen Dunbar, Linda Styles, Becky Simpson.  
Boys—6. 2:54.18 Brett Carver, Rob Frable, Paul Harris.

250-yard butterfly relay: Girls—1. 2:52.10 Dunbar, Debbie Colson, Simpson, 5. Christi Simmons, Wendy

Walker, Mici Wright.  
Boys—3. 2:32.28 John Brenner, Jim Harris, Ricky Perkins, 6. 2:59.55 Frable, Roger Maxim, Donald Schaffer.

400-free relay: Girls—4. 37.93 Debbie Colson, Walker, Simmons, Wright.

Boys—2. 3:29.25 Jay Green, Alan Smith, Perkins, Andrew Jordan.

250-yard breaststroke relay: Boys—2. 2:34.93 Brenner, Smith, Sam Perry.  
Boys—6. 2:46.90 Jonathan Robertson, Jim Harris, Kyle Cook.

200-m relay: Girls—1. 3:34.80 Colson, Dunbar, Simpson.  
Boys—2:59.55 Green, Perry, Jordan, 5. Kyle Cooke, Brett Carver, Paul Harris.

200-medley relay: Girls 6. 2:27.21 Simmons, Johnson, Walker, Styles.

Boys—1. 1:49.22 Perry, Jordan, Brenner, Green, 5. Cook, Harris, Perkins, Smith.

One Meter Diving—1. 385.00 Doc White, Gene Dackel.

## All-Star Bowl Games

quarterback sacks for losses of 17 yards.

The game was watched by 30,767 fans, leaving Aloha Stadium nearly half empty.

West 21, East 10

STANFORD, Calif. — Quarterback Randall Cunningham caught a touchdown pass on a flea-flicker and threw a scoring pass to lead the West to victory in the 60th East-West Shrine All-Star Game.

Cunningham, of Nevada-Las Vegas, was named the most valuable offensive player of the nationally televised benefit game for Shriners hospitals that drew an estimated 72,000 fans at Stanford Stadium.

Stanford lineman Garin Veris was named defensive player of the game.

Cunningham drove the West 76 yards in 11 plays in the fourth quarter, capping the drive with a 15-yard TD pass to Terry Orr of Texas.

In the first period, following the East's only touchdown, Cunningham began a 43-yard drive that ended with a flea-flicker touchdown play early in the second quarter.

After completing an 8-yard pass to Arizona's Vance Johnson and an 18-yarder to Willis, Cunningham ran twice and threw a short pass to move to the East 3-yard line. Cunningham then threw a lateral pass to Johnson, who faked a run and lofted a pass to a wide-open Cunningham in the end zone, tying the game 7-7.

Rusty Hilger of Oklahoma State also performed well at quarterback for the West, coming in during the second period and marching the team 83 yards in six plays for a 14-7 lead that stood up to halftime.

Hilger fired passes of 29 yards to Colorado State's Kell McGregor, 38 yards to Washington's Danny Greene and 5 yards for a touchdown to Fresno State's Larry Willis.

Ricky Anderson of Vanderbilt, the nation's leading kicker this season, missed his first chance to narrow the lead late in the second period when his 36-yard field goal attempt struck the right goal post and bounced back.

In the third period, however, Wisconsin's Richard Johnson intercepted a Hilger pass on the West 25, and Anderson booted a 35-yarder to make the score 14-10.

## Hoyas nip unranked BC

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Previously unbeaten and unranked Boston College battled mighty Georgetown all the way Saturday before losing in overtime 82-80 to the nation's top-ranked college basketball team.

"They said we were 16-point underdogs. I don't believe it and I don't think anyone else does who watched this game," said Boston College guard Dominic Pressley.

"It was a war out there and we matched them point-for-point and elbow-for-elbow to the finish," Pressley said of the Big East Conference game.

"The toughness and competitiveness made it feel like a postseason game," admitted Georgetown's Reggie Williams.

Williams, who scored 12 points, made the key defensive play of the game, stripping Skip Barry of the ball under the Boston College basket with Georgetown nursing its 82-80 lead with 23 seconds remaining.

"It was a great play on Williams' part," said Boston College Coach Gary Williams. "He came from behind and just took it away."

Following a Georgetown turnover, the Eagles had one more chance to tie the score, but Michael Jackson's 12-foot jump shot fell off the front of the rim with nine seconds remaining.

S. Carolina 60, Memphis St. 58  
Linwood Moye, Mike Brittain and Keith James scored 14 points each to lead South Carolina to an upset of third-ranked and previously unbeaten Memphis State.

The game, the Metro Conference opener for both teams, raised South Carolina's record to 7-2, while Memphis fell to 9-1.

All-American Keith Lee, who was averaging 25 points a game for Memphis State, was held to 22 by the Gamecocks. John Wilfong and William Bedford added 10 points each for the Tigers.

Wake Forest 68, Georgia Tech 54  
Kenny Green scored 26 points, including 10 straight late in the second half, to lead Wake Forest to a victory over eighth-ranked Georgia Tech.

Delaney Rudd scored 10 points before fouling out and Mark Cline also added 10 points. The Demon Deacons climbed to 8-4 and evened their ACC record at 1-1.

Ivon Joseph led Georgia Tech with 14 points, while Price had 13 and Salley 10. The Yellow Jackets dropped to 10-2 and evened their conference record at 1-1.

Kentucky 78, NC State 62  
Kenny Walker, scoring more than 20 points for a third straight game, poured in 28 as Kentucky beat 17th-ranked North Carolina State.

The Wildcats' fifth straight victory — and their second over a Top 20 team in less than a week — helped Kentucky improve its record to 6-4. North Carolina State, 7-4, lost its third straight game and its fourth in six games.

James Blackmon and Winston Bennett each scored 14 points for Kentucky.

Lorenzo Charles was the Wolfpack's leading scorer with 19 points, while Russell Pierre, who had only a 7.2-point average, added 17, many on dunks.

Walker had 36 points Monday night when Kentucky upset No. 11 Kansas 92-89, and scored 24 in a Southeastern Conference victory over Auburn Wednesday night.

Iowa 64, Illinois 60  
Jeff Moe sank four free throws in the final 2 1/2 minutes and teammate Greg Stokes had a key steal and rebound during that stretch to lift Iowa, playing without Coach George Raveling, to victory over sixth-ranked Illinois.

It was the third straight loss for the slumping Illini, the defending Big Ten champions who are now 0-2 in the league and 11-4 overall. Iowa improved to 13-2 for the season, matching its victory total for all of last year, and 2-0 in the conference.

Michigan St. 68, Indiana 61  
Larry Polec scored a career-high 22 points to lead Michigan State to an upset of No. 12 Indiana.

Polec, a 6-foot-8 junior forward, scored 12 points in a second half that saw the lead change 12 times.

Center Ken Johnson scored 7 of his 14 points in the second half for Michigan State, which lifted its mark to 11-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Ten. Senior guard Sam Vincent added 12 points.

Center Uwe Blab led the Hoosiers with 23 points. Guard Steve Alford added 13 points. The loss dropped the Hoosiers to 9-3 overall, 1-1 in the conference.

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## College Roundup

Ala.-Birmingham 66, DePaul 59  
Guard Steve Mitchell scored 18 points and a tight Alabama-Birmingham zone defense stymied the Blazers the 10th-ranked Blue Demons.

The victory came after DePaul had defeated the Blazers six straight times in recent years.

The Blazers threw a balanced scoring attack at DePaul, with Jerome Mincy getting 15, James Ponder 12 and Marvin Ray Johnson 8.

Michigan 87, Ohio St. 82  
Antoine Joubert scored a career-high 27 points and No. 16 Michigan withstood a late Ohio State rally for victory over the Buckeyes.

Five Wolverines finished in double figures to help Michigan lift its overall record to 9-2, 1-1 in the Big Ten.

North Carolina 78, Florida St. 69  
Steve Hale scored 23 points and Brad Daugherty added 21 as ninth-ranked North Carolina shrugged off a sluggish start and rolled to a victory over Florida State.

The triumph in the first meeting between the schools since 1974 boosted the Tar Heels' record to 10-1 in what was expected to be a rebuilding season for Coach Dean Smith.

Duke 63, Virginia 58  
David Henderson came off the bench to score 21 points as No. 2 Duke used an early second-half surge to claim victory over Virginia.

The unbeaten Blue Devils, defeating the Cavaliers for the second time this season, improved their record to 10-0 and 2-0 in the conference. Virginia, losing for the only sixth time in its last 70 home starts, fell to 7-5 overall and 0-2 in the ACC.

Tommy Amaker added a season-high 15 points for Duke, while Johnny Dawkins and Mark Alarie contributed 13 and 10, respectively.

Miss. St. 83, Louisiana St. 69  
Jeff Norwood scored 16 second-half points — including 12 in the final 3 1/2 minutes — to lift Mississippi State to a 83-69 upset of No. 14 Louisiana State.

Mississippi State, picked to finish ninth in a 10-team conference, pushed its record to 2-0 in the league and 6-5 overall. LSU dropped to 3-1 in the SEC and 9-2 overall.



## Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Darlene Gifford, Manager-Community Relations

## Expense cutting saves millions

If you're like me, you've probably been hearing a lot lately about expense and budget cutting on the national and state levels.

Southwestern Bell Telephone is also cutting expenses. These cuts saved the company millions in 1984.

Just like on the national and state levels, we know financial health begins by holding down expenses. We're doing that by ensuring every dollar we do spend provides maximum benefit.

## The buck stops here

Here's how we're tightening our belt in Texas:

- **reducing our work force** — by not hiring behind retirements and other losses. On an annual basis this is saving us more than \$50 million.
- **mechanizing jobs and procedures** — where there are potential savings and efficiencies.
- **holding the line on overtime** — we've cut these expenses by 33 percent since 1983 for a savings in Texas of \$25 million.
- **renegotiating contracts** — with outside office equipment suppliers. Compared to previous contracts, we're spending \$5 million a year less on office supplies and machinery.
- **reducing customer telephone-line reports** — our statewide effort is paying off. Total trouble reports are down 88,000 a month compared to last year. Savings in report processing costs exceed \$45 million a year.

On top of all these measures and others, we'll take up the spending belt a few more notches in the coming months. Our major operating departments in Texas have already committed to doing their jobs in 1985 with a zero budget increase.

That means they'll have to absorb the traditional expenses — inflation and growth.

## Additional mileage from the network

Beyond expense measures, we recognize there's also an important revenue side of running a well-managed, self-sufficient business.

We're continuing to look for new sources of revenue outside of the "rate arena." And we're also constantly seeking opportunities to get additional mileage from the telephone network investment already in place.

It takes months, and sometimes years, to bring a new service on line, successfully market it, and then realize a revenue stream. But we're working on developing these new services. In fact, we have a number of them in the works which should produce new revenue in Texas in the near future.

## Providing you with quality service

So, as you can see, there's plenty going on in Texas to improve our business from within. These internal efforts have helped us provide you with more efficient and responsive telephone service than ever before.

Southwestern Bell Telephone — meeting your telecommunications needs today and tomorrow. We're at your service.

Do you know a Southwestern Bell Telephone employee who should be honored for performance above and beyond the call of duty?

If so, Southwestern Bell Telephone is accepting nominations for the Rider Service Award. If you'd like to nominate someone, please write us for a nomination form (deadline for all forms is February 15): Rider Award Nomination Forms; Southwestern Bell Telephone; 308 S. Akard, Room 1409; Dallas, Texas 75202.



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## NFC

(Continued from Page 1C)

"He's playing well," San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said. "But if he has to throw 30 or 35 times in a game, he might not be so sharp, because the Bears are not used to throwing that many times."

Montana, who led the 49ers to a 21-10 victory over the New York Giants in a playoff last week, often throwing 30 times per game. His 1984 passing totals through last week-end's playoff game were 3,939 yards and 31 TDs. And unlike 1981, when the 49ers were Super Bowl champions, Montana has the help of a strong running attack, led by Wendell Tyler.

## AFC

(Continued from Page 1C)

"Offensively, you can see the identity that they're taking on," Shula said. "And with Mark Malone coming on at quarterback, you see them doing a lot of the same things that they did so successfully in the past. The play-actions they ran in the past are still very big in their offense, their drop-back passing, their running game..."

The running game is no longer Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier. The passing game is no longer Terry Bradshaw to Lynn Swann. John Stallworth, who spent so many years playing in Swann's shadow before gaining All-Pro stature on his own, and center Mike Webster are the only starters from the Steelers' Super Bowl offense.

Now it's Frank Pollard and Walter Abercrombie running with the ball and Stallworth and rookie Louis Lipps catching it from Malone who replaced injured starter David Woodley during the season.

There was a time when, despite the brilliance of Griese, the Dolphins' passing game seemed to be little more than an afterthought compared to the ground attack.

"Griese was a very patient guy who understood the importance of the running game," Shula said. "We had people then like Larry Csonka, Mercury Morris, Jim Kwik. We took on that identity. It was successful for us, so we just stayed with it."

With David Woodley, he had another identity," he said of the quarterback who called the signals for Miami in their Super Bowl loss to the Redskins and who, after the 1983 season, was traded to Pittsburgh. "We developed then to take advantage of Woodley's ability," a mobile quarterback who rolled out, pitched out and relied heavily on the short, safe pass.

"When Don Strock plays quarterback, his own personality comes out in his play-calling," Shula said of Miami's seemingly permanent reserve quarterback, a classic drop-back passer.

Now, of course, he has Marino, who broke almost every major passing record in his second pro season and his first full one throwing for 5,064 yards and 48 touchdowns.

In 1984, Miami's offense was first

The 49ers' quarterback, sacked only 22 times during the regular season, often scrambles out of trouble and for first downs. He was almost apologetic about the 53-yard dash against the Giants, however, explaining that, "I was too tired to get out of bounds."

Coach Mike Ditka's Bears led the league in defense, allowing only 241 yards per game and breaking a league record with 72 sacks. The key to the NFC title game could be how much pressure that hard-charging defense puts on the elusive Montana.

San Francisco allowed the fewest points, 227, of any NFL team this season, and the 49ers' defensive unit

has allowed only two touchdowns over the past three games.

"It's going to be a challenge for us," Ditka said. "But we've been up against the wall a number of times this season, and all we do is respond to the challenge."

"We only play one way. We try to play hard, and they play the same way. It ought to be a great game from that standpoint."

In a 1983 regular season game, the Bears won 13-3 on a cold, rainy day in Chicago, holding Walsh's offense to its lowest point total ever.

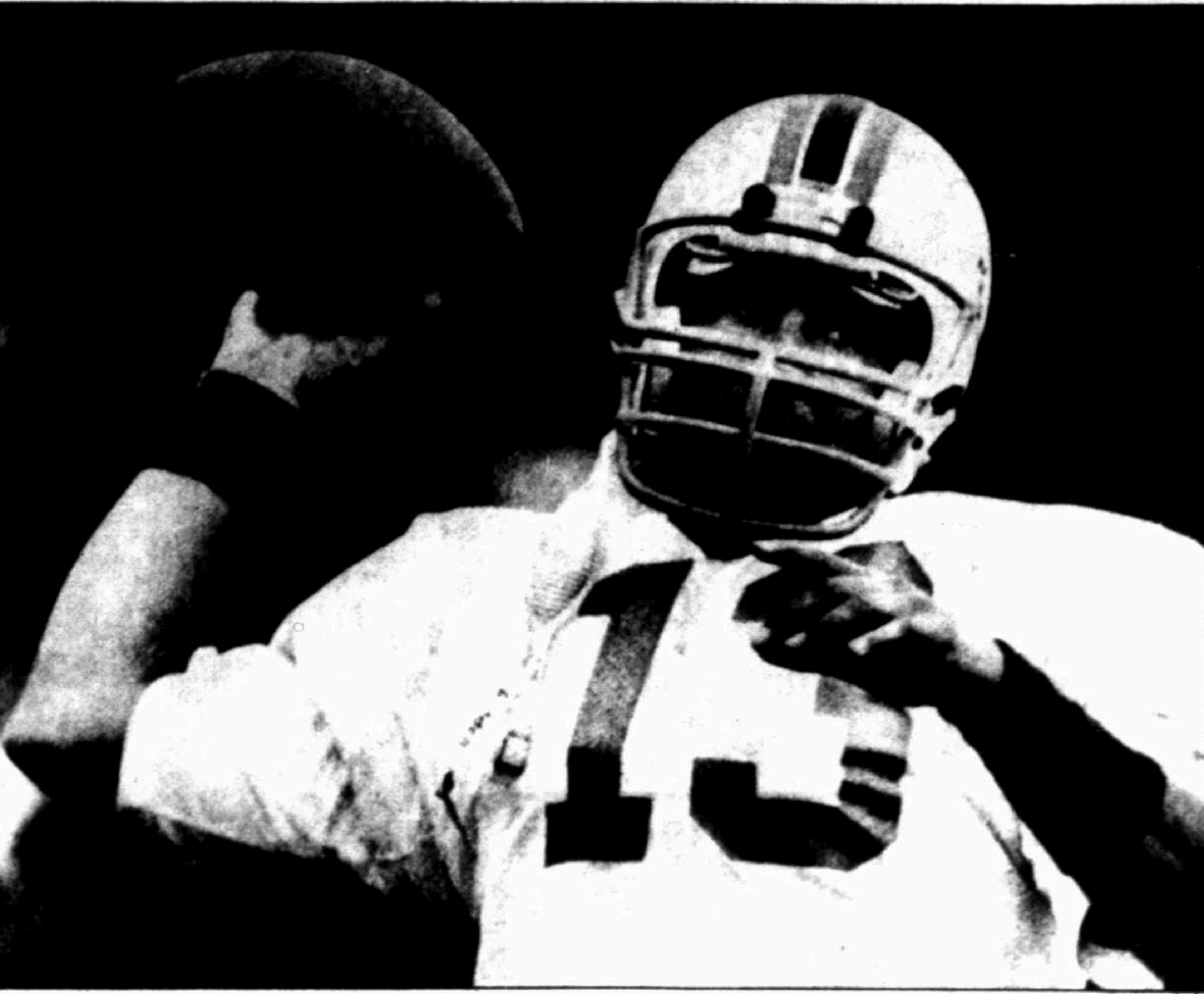
"It's nice to be home, with good weather expected, for the title game," Walsh said, adding: "When

you take the field in a playoff game, it wouldn't make any difference if it was in Fargo or Tijuana."

Walsh has called the Bears' defense, created by Ditka aide Buddy Ryan, unique and one that requires adjustments by an offense. Ditka says the 49ers' offense "does a lot of things different than anybody in football."

But the chalkboards won't be the deciding factor in the game, said Randy Cross, one of the 49ers' veteran offensive linemen.

"The Bears' personnel makes their defense great," Cross said. "Our offense has great schemes, but it's the personnel which makes it great, too."



Miami quarterback Dan Marino warms up during a Friday practice session as his Dolphins prepare for today's AFC Championship game with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

in the league, but its running game was only 16th in the 28-team league.

Part of that was due to the loss of Andre Franklin, the Dolphins' rushing leader the past two years, who was sidelined in the second game with a knee injury.

But mostly it was Marino.

"Our offensive philosophy is completely different," Shula said. "We're throwing the ball — that's the basis of our offense, utilizing the strength of a Marino. But it's not only him. Along with Marino, Mark Duper came on and now, this year, Mark Clayton has developed. But I still believe you have to have a running game."

This year's was led by former New York Jets reserve Woody Bennett with 606 yards and Tony Nathan's

healthy — Don McNeal at corner-

back, (end) Kim Bokamper — and (nose tackle) Bob Baumhower and (end) Doug Betters were struggling for a while and now they're better."

Overall, the Steelers' run-oriented offense (Pollard, 851 yards; Abercrombie, 610) ranked eighth in the league and their defense was fifth — but against the pass, the most potent of Miami's weapons, Pittsburgh was a weak 15th in the league.

The best way to stop Miami's pass offense, Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said, is to keep Miami's defense busy.

"There's no question about it — we have to keep Dan Marino off the field," he said, "because when he's off the field, they can't score."

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## MARKDOWN TAG SALE

Ends Saturday, January 12

### TIEMPO RADIAL

The Original All Season Radial

- Year-round traction with 10,000 biting tread edges
- Gas-saving steel-belted radial construction
- Scuff rib helps keep whitewalls white
- Sun tire, rain tire, one tire does it all

**\$35.95**

P175/BOR13 Whitewall No trade needed

| Whitewall Size | SALE PRICE |
|----------------|------------|
| P185/BOR13     | \$44.95    |
| P185/75R14     | \$47.95    |
| P195/75R14     | \$49.95    |
| P205/75R14     | \$55.95    |
| P205/75R15     | \$56.95    |
| P215/75R15     | \$58.95    |
| P225/75R15     | \$61.95    |
| P235/75R15     | \$64.95    |

No trade needed

### Steel Radial Whitewalls

**\$52**

P175/BOR13 Whitewall No trade needed

Custom Polysteel Radial

| Whitewall Size | SALE PRICE |
|----------------|------------|
| P175/75R14     | \$53.90    |
| P205/75R14     | \$64.50    |
| P225/75R14     | \$71.40    |
| P235/75R15     | \$76.30    |

No trade needed

\*Rib count and sidewall styling vary with size

### Double Steel Radials

**\$48**

P175/BOR13 Black wall No trade needed

Arriva Radial

| Whitewall Size | SALE PRICE |
|----------------|------------|
| P165/BOR13     | \$54.85    |
| P185/BOR13     | \$57.30    |
| P215/75R14     | \$72.80    |
| P205/75R15     | \$71.65    |

No trade needed

### White Letter Radials

**\$64**

P185/70R13 Raised White Letter No trade needed

Eagle ST Radial

| Raised White Letter Size | SALE PRICE |
|--------------------------|------------|
| P195/70R14               | \$71.20    |
| P225/70R15               | \$82.75    |

No trade needed

### For Pick Ups, Vans & RVs

**\$44.55**

Rib Hi-Miler

| Blackwall Size & Type | Load Range | SALE PRICE |
|-----------------------|------------|------------|
| 170 16 T1             | D          | \$49.90    |
| 170 16 T1             | C          | \$57.00    |

No trade needed

### Regular Services Like These Can Add Years To The Life Of Your Car

**SAVE \$3**

**\$12**

**Lube, Oil Change & Filter**

- Includes up to five quarts oil
- Special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges

Offer ends Feb. 2.

**\$38**

**Transmission Maintenance**

- Service not available for Honda or Mercedes Benz.
- Replace fluid, pan gasket and filter on vehicles so equipped

### QUICK CREDIT FROM CITIBANK

For Goodyear Tires And Service

Credit card convenience for automotive needs. Pick up an application now at your nearby Goodyear retailer.

The Silver Card from Citibank is honored at all Goodyear Auto Service Centers. You may also use the other ways to buy: MasterCard • Visa • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club

PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, AND CREDIT TERMS SHOWN ARE AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES, AND CREDIT TERMS. AUTO SERVICES NOT AVAILABLE AT STARRED LOCATIONS.

## GOODYEAR SERVICE CENTER

509 W. Wall 683-4601  
OPEN MON-FRI 7:30-6:00 SAT. 7:30-5:00

**Card of Thanks**

The Family of Dow T. Hamm wishes to express our heart-felt thanks to each and every one of you for your prayers, visits, cards, and expressions of friendship during the loss of our Husband and Father, Juanima, Becky, Rick, Jamie, Melinda, and Galen.

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GET EXTRA SAVINGS...  
REDEEM YOUR  
PROCTER & GAMBLE

# SPECIAL OLYMPICS



COUPONS  
NOW!

These coupons came in your mail in the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes Envelope. For each of these coupons you redeem by Sunday, January 20, 1989, Procter & Gamble will donate 10¢, up to \$750,000 to help Special Olympics programs.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!

Special prices in this ad good thru Wednesday, January 9...

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
8 A.M. to 10 p.m.



SUPER BUYS

**GENERIC CIGARETTES**  
—CARTON—

**\$5.79**



SUPER BUYS

**Saltine Crackers**  
—1-LB. BOX—

**39¢**



**LAYER CAKE MIX**  
ALL FLAVORS—18½-OZ. BOX

**39¢**

SUPER BUYS



**DAWN LIQUID DISH DETERGENT**

**\$2.79**  
48-OZ. BTL.



**MACARONI CHEESE DINNER** 4 **\$1**  
7½-OZ. BOX



**MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP** **\$2.15**  
20¢ OFF LABEL  
24-OZ. BTL.



**PURITAN PURE VEGETABLE OIL** **\$1.99**  
32-OZ. BTL.



**BOLD-3 POWDER LAUNDRY DETERGENT**

**\$7.39**  
171-OZ. BOX



**CHILI** **69¢**  
WITH BEANS—15-OZ. CAN



**JIF PEANUT BUTTER** **\$2.69**  
Creamy or Crunchy  
28-OZ. JAR



**CUT GREEN BEANS**

**3 \$1**  
16-OZ. BOX



**PORK & BEANS**

**3 \$1**  
15-OZ. CAN



**PEPSI COLA**

ALL VARIETIES  
PLUS MOUNTAIN DEW

**78¢**  
2-LITER



• SUGAR FREE • SALT FREE **FRUIT PIES**  
8-INCH FAMILY STYLE

**\$2.49**



**GLAZED DONUTS**

FRESH DAILY **\$1.89**  
12-CT. BOX

CINNAMON

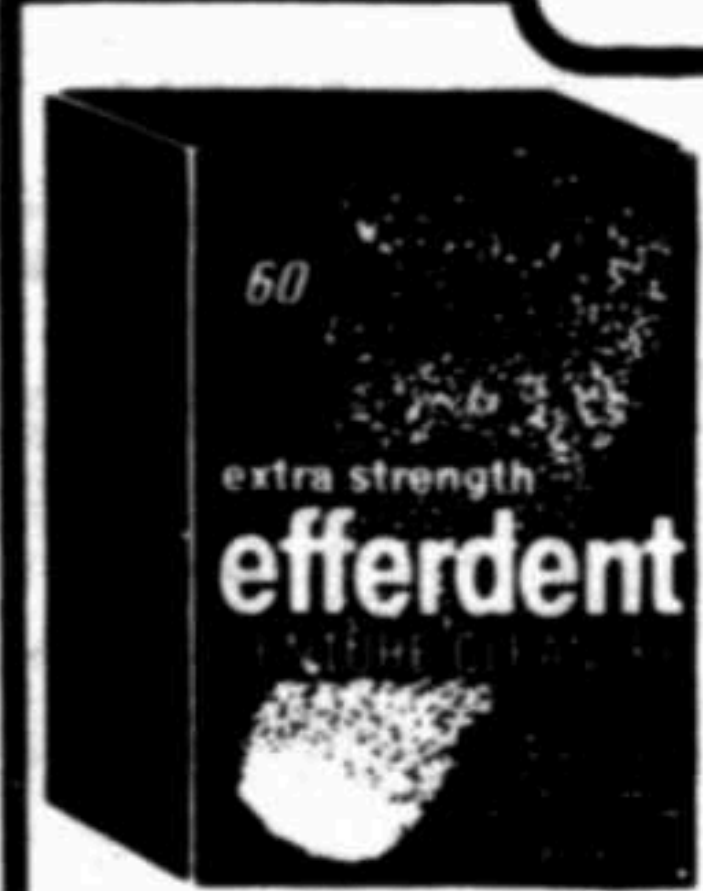
**CRISPIES** **99¢**  
"Snacktime Treat" 3-CT. PKG.

**FOREMOST COTTAGE CHEESE**



12-OZ. CTN. **69¢**

health & beauty aids



**EFFERDENT**

EXTRA-STRENGTH DENTURE CLEANSER  
TABLETS-60's

**\$1.99**



**CREST TOOTHPASTE**

6.4-OZ. **\$1.49**



**SECRET**

SPRAY ANTI-PERSPIRANT  
(Regular & Unscented) OR  
DEODORANT—

4-OZ. YOUR CHOICE **\$1.79**



**ENCAPRIN**

MAXIMUM STRENGTH CAPSULES-200's

**\$8.59**



**SEA BREEZE**

ANTISEPTIC 6-OZ. BONUS PACK  
Original or Sensitive

**\$1.29**



**HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO**

15-OZ. **\$3.39**

frozen food values



**ORANGE JUICE**

100% PURE FLORIDA

**\$1.29**  
16-OZ. CAN



**4-EAR PKG.**

**CORN-ON-THE-COB** **\$1.19**



10-OZ. BOX **2 FOR \$1**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY

• FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK EVERY VISIT  
• SAVE UP TO 50% ON MORE WITH GENERICS  
• WE CAN MAIL MOST PRESCRIPTIONS  
• 15% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

WE ACCEPT MEDICAID/PCS/PAID/MEDNET

**'M' SYSTEM PHARMACY**  
WEST MIDLAND SYSTEM SOUTH MIDLAND SYSTEM  
400 MIDLAND DR. 2200 RANKIN HWY.  
PHONE: 694-1117 PHONE: 694-6315  
HOURS 9AM-7PM MONDAY-SATURDAY

DOUBLE YOUR "MANUFACTURER'S CENTS-OFF" COUPONS WITH...  
**DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY...**

**DOUBLE COUPON STORE POLICY**  
We will Double only 1 like coupon, all additional like coupons will be redeemed at face value. You must purchase products in size specified on coupons. This offer applies only to manufacturers' "cents off" coupons and EXCLUDES "FREE" coupons, refund certificates, "M" System or retail food store coupons, or more than \$1.00 in value. Coupon value cannot exceed the value of the item.





SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD-  
GOOD THRU WED., JAN. 9th!

• OPEN 7-DAYS  
A WEEK **8-10**



**Hy-lop**  
**CATFISH**

• Whole or  
Fillets

**\$1.99**  
Lb.



**USDA  
CHOICE**

**BEEF**

USDA CHOICE

-BONE IN-

**SIRLOIN STEAK**

**\$1.98**  
Lb.

-Full of Flavor-  
-USDA CHOICE-

**T-BONE STEAK**  
**\$2.79**  
Lb.

-Tender and Delicious-

AT 'M' SYSTEM  
OUR MEATS ARE  
"XTRA-VALU"  
TRIMMED—  
ALL EXCESS  
BONE, FAT  
AND TAILS  
REMOVED!

SHOP...  
'M' SYSTEM'S  
GREAT  
"XTRA-VALU"  
TRIMMED  
MEATS!

• PORTERHOUSE STEAKS •

USDA CHOICE

**\$2.89**  
Lb.



• STRIP STEAKS •

USDA CHOICE

**\$3.29**  
Lb.

VAN DE KAMP'  
**FISH FILLETS**

12-Oz.  
Pkg.

**\$1.69**

VAN DE KAMP'S  
**FISH KABOBS**

16-Oz.  
Pkg.

**\$1.89**

DECKER'S  
**LUNCH MEAT**

12-Oz.  
Pkg.

**\$1.09**

-All  
Varieties-



FISHER BOY

**FISH STICKS**

1-Lb. Pkg.

**\$1.09**

FISHER BOY  
**FISH  
STICKS**  
**\$2.69**  
2-Lb.  
Pkg.



We Reserve the  
Right to Limit Quan-  
tities & Refuse Sales  
to Dealers!



• JUMBO FRANKS •

DECKER'S 1-Lb.  
Pkg.

**\$1.49**

• BALLARD BISCUITS •

10-COUNT  
CAN

**5 FOR \$1**

• SLICED BACON •

ARMOUR STAR  
12-Oz. Pkg.

**\$1.59**

• FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS •

COUNTRY PRIDE

**\$1.29**  
Lb.

• FRESH GROUND BEEF •

-ANY SIZE PKG.-

**\$1.19**  
Lb.



-CRUNCHY  
CRISP-  
**CELERY**  
-STALK-

**39¢**



-GOLDEN  
RIPE-  
**BANANAS**

**3 \$1.**  
LBS.-



-RED, RIPE-  
**TOMATOES**  
-POUND-

**39¢**

floral feature



24-INCHES TALL  
**GOLDEN  
POTHOS**  
TOTEM POLE

• Full and Beautiful  
-GREAT VALUE-

**\$10.99**

• DIFFEENBACHIA CAMILLE •

6" POTS

-A REAL BUY- **\$6.99**

**CAULIFLOWER**

-SNOW WHITE HEADS-



**69¢**  
-HEAD-

RED DELICIOUS-U.S. FANCY-

**APPLES 3 \$1.88**  
-Lb. Bag-

**'M'SYSTEM** FOOD STORES

• 400 MIDLAND DRIVE • 2200 RANKIN HWY. • NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER •



15 Help Wanted

**TICKET Writers and general help.** Must be dependable and have own transportation. Able to work weekends. Apply in person, Klean Kar Wash, 2101 W. Wall, Suite 7-A, EOE.

**LARGE Commercial truck driver** for local area. Must have 3 years experience driving diesel rig and good driving record. No accidents. Salary \$20,000 W. Frnt.

**APPLICATIONS** being taken for attractive, well-grounded cocktail waitress at Rumsen Inn Hotel, 2001 W. Wall, Suite 7-A, EOE.

**CHURCH** nursery attendant. Varied hours, usually infant through 2 years. Must have children, be responsible and mature. Must have transportation, references. Call 685-3486.

**IMMEDIATE** openings for front counter help at dry cleaning store. Experience not necessary, we will train. Call Nicky at 685-9400 for appointment.

**WANTED:** Geological Drafter with 1 plus years experience. Salary DOE. Must relocate. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1518, Midland, TX 79701. Attention: Sheldon Deane.

**EARN** up to \$5,000 monthly as a Real Estate Salesperson. No license or experience required. National Company provides complete training. Call 317-839-9000, Ext. 1323.

**WANTED:** If you own a 1 ton truck with flatbed, electric winch, rolling tool board to haul and deliver portable buildings to my customer, call Mr. G. EOE.

**FULL** and Part Time Security Officers needed in Midland and Odessa. Apply in person only at: Smith Security, 2101 W. Wall, Suite 7-A, EOE.

**MARKETING** and research firm needs an installer with knowledge of cable type converters and telephone line equipment. Full-time position. Good car a must. 683-9156.

**NC Operator**, 6 months experience with NC Machining Center. NC Chucker required. Inquire at Citi Mock Company, 2800 Iowa Street, Odessa, 332-7021.

**MACHINE** Shop Inspector, minimum 3 years experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Inquire at Citi Mock Company, 2800 Iowa Street, Odessa, 332-7021.

**WANTED:** Experienced mortgage loan processor for new and aggressive mortgage company in Midland. Please call 699-0828 Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 5pm.

**HARRIGAN'S Restaurant** is now accepting applications for food servers, bartenders, cooks, and dishwashers. Full or part time. Apply in person, 2pm-4pm, 418 W. Wall.

**EXPERIENCED** Secretary. Part time. Flexible hours. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1518, Midland, TX 79701. Attention: Sheldon Deane.

**STEAKOUT**  
Now interviewing for all positions. Please call 684-7811

**WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE**

**Air Cond. Service**  
TENDER Loving Repair for your heating and cooling. 24 hour emergency service. Discount prices. TOMMY FLOURNOY 694-3613.

**Air conditioners** drained and serviced. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes to furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioning and new furnaces, humidifiers.

**JERRY'S SHEET METAL**  
700 N. F. Worth 684-4495

**Bookkeeping & Taxes**  
All types bookkeeping and taxes. Very reasonable rates. Midland Bookkeeping and Tax Service 699-5548.

**MB BOOKKEEPING SERVICE**  
Computerized or manual. All types bookkeeping. Customized to your needs. Call 699-5334.

**DEPENDABLE** Bookkeeping and secretarial services. Specializing in small businesses. General ledger, payroll, quarterly reports, typing service. Call 694-3591, 697-4754.

**BOOKKEEPING** Accounts payable, accounts receivable, general ledger, financial statements, quarterly reports, lease records, inventory control, disbursements, professional ledger. Customized to your needs. Contact Dennis or Connie 697-6776 or 694-1421.

**Carpet**  
CUSTOM Carpet. Carpet & Vinyl installation & repair. Sales, free estimates. 12 yrs. experience. 697-3849.

**Concrete Work**  
CONCRETE Work Wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-5077.

**NGO Concrete**, all kinds of concrete. Small or large. Free estimates. 682-6947.

**I do concrete work** Circle drives, patios, sidewalks. Also all types of concrete and repairs. Also small remodeling. Call A.C. Olgin 694-7012. Free estimates. Reasonable rates.

**Dirt Work**  
TOP soil, caliche, driveways, disk, brush, haul, leveling, trees trimmed or cut down. 689-9338, 683-4384.

**DUMP** trucks, backhoe, top soil, caliche, sewer line, concrete, sidewalks, trees trimmed. 687-4876.

**DOZER** for hire. Spot grubbing, fire guard, land cleared. Howard's Welding Service. 685-0667 or 682-0366.

**ROAD GRADER** FOR HIRE. Circle drives, patios, sidewalks. Also all types of concrete and repairs. Also small remodeling. Call A.C. Olgin 694-7012. Free estimates. Reasonable rates.

**Draperies & Blind**  
DRAPERIES picked up, cleaned and hung using the Perfect Fold method by Plaza Cleaners. 684-3999.

**ELECTRICIAN**, 25 years experience in Midland. Service calls, repairs, plugs, lights, switches, fan added. Licensed, bonded, insured. Kruger Electric. 684-4353.

**ELECTRIC** work wanted. No job too small. Calling from. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

**Floor Service**  
SOLOMON FLOOR SERVICES  
Stripping, sanding and reconditioning, particularly marble tile or all kinds of floor maintenance services can be arranged.

Call Solomon today at 684-7650

**Furniture Refinishing**  
FURNITURE REFINISHING  
ANTIQUES RESTORED  
Quality craftsmanship for over 15 years. Free pickup and delivery. Call 684-1146.

**Hauling**  
ALLEYS Cleaned & trash hauling, light hauling, clean dump. 684-7223.

**LOIS** cleaned dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee, Phone 683-1056.

**LIGHT** to medium hauling, moving and trucking. Clean up jobs, alleys and building sites. 687-6655.

**Home Repairs, Remodeling**  
REPAIRING, remodeling, plumbing, electrical and landscaping. Phone calls added or required. Call 677-3737.

15 Help Wanted

**EXPERIENCED** Boaters needed. Call 685-0607 after 7pm.

**MAINTENANCE** Man. Apartment building. Must be experienced in all conditioning, plumbing and general maintenance. Apartment maintenance jobs but not necessary. Contact 685-8418.

**RECEPTIONIST/Secretary**, Pool Wall Service Company, Midland, has an immediate opening for a Receptionist/Secretary. Must have minimum 2 years experience. Salary \$3,500-\$4,000. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1518, Midland, TX 79701.

**WANTED:** Wireline Operator (Slick line). Must have 3 years experience running BHP, temperature surveys and working knowledge of portable equipment. Call for appointment between 1:00 and 5:00. 694-1702.

**MAINTENANCE** Position available. Good pay. Good benefits. Refrigeration and electrical knowledge required. Send resume to: Box 1518, Midland, Texas 79702.

**PART TIME** LYN  
LVN or RN needed to operate Body Composition Assessment Computer. Hours 4pm to 9pm. Apply in person at 561-8183 for an interview. No call please.

**BABYSITTER** WANTED. To sit full time in my home for 2 children and to light housework. Must be responsible and have car to take one child to school. Smokers need not apply. 685-0921.

**CLERK**, typist, inventory control, 10 Key, Good company benefits, pleasant working conditions. Send resume to: G-H, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

**PHYSICIAN'S** Office needs and experienced, aggressive Receptionist with word processing experience and ability to work hard. Must be able to type and file insurance. Please call 681-8183 for an interview.

**THE IRON PRESS CLEANERS** has immediate openings for the following: CLEANERS, PRESSERS, SEAMSTRESS, COUNTER HELP. Minimum 2 years experience. Apply at 3323 N. Midland Drive, near Albertsons between 9:00-4:00.

**SSI** Excellent income and promotion potential for aggressive self motivated person. Rapidly expanding energy management company seeks sales person with ability and desire to move into management. Complete training. 699-4222.

**BABYSITTER**, Need dependable, mature woman to care for 6 month old in my home. Will consider your home if in the Wyndward area. Must have references. References. Must have own transportation. Pay according to experience. Call 694-2910.

**FITNESS** minded individual to work as instructor and membership sales. Background in Physical Fitness. Must be person at the Golden Gate Fitness Center, 3200 Andrews Highway between 12 and 1pm. No call please.

**WANTED** LVNs and RNs for home care. Must be ventilator experienced. Will orientate to home patients, patients' families and all equipment. For more information call Home Care of the Permian Basin, 606 N. Kent, 684-4192.

**TSO**  
TSO has opening for Dispensing Option in Midland Park Mall. Excellent company benefits and commissions. Earnings, \$15,000. E.O.C.

**V.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
685-9717

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15 Help Wanted

**EXPERIENCED** Child care needed. For 4 year old and infant at home, 5 days weekly. Call 685-1224 after 6pm.

**IBM DISPLAY WRITER** EXPERIENCED ONLY  
For indefinite job assignment. Good benefits. Call Temporary Resources, 684-0527.

**WANTED:** Carpenter, Sub contractor. Jim Walter Homes has work available for contract with framing sub contractors in all parts of West Texas. Plenty of work. Sub contractor must have adequate crew, tools, and transportation. Contact Garrett Webb, Construction Supervisor, Abilene. Call 681-5472-4249.

**DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN** TO \$1,000 MONTHLY  
Good start position for mid-term grad. or night school student. Need clean driving record, call Bill at 699-1200 CAREER PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

**MOTHERHOOD** Maternity Boutiques. The nation's largest maternity boutique looking for a sharp, flexible person to manage high volume store in Midland area. We require a minimum 3 years experience in retail sales. Good fashion sense a must. Call 697-5537 for appointment. EOE.

**PIPE** and Supply Company seeking individual to fill the position of Secretary/Bookkeeper. Position requires bookkeeping experience, typing 65 wpm, and 10-key by touch. Prefer non-smokers. Submit resume and salary requirements to: Box 1518, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

**OLDFIELD** WORK on/off shore. Local and overseas for drillers, tool pushers, rough necks, welders, painters, heavy equipment operators. Overseas, Saudi Arabia, Australia, Egypt, etc. To \$6,000 plus monthly. Experience or will train. 1-214-690-6985. World Job Center, Inc. Not an employment agency or direct hiring firm.

**A local, independent, publicly held** oil and gas company has an entry level opening for a recent accounting graduate. Must have a minimum 3 months experience and career growth potential. Interested candidates (non-smokers) please send resume and salary requirements to: Box H-5, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

**GAS BUYER/** 1 PLUS YEARS EXPERIENCE IN ENGINEERING, LEGAL AND GAS CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS. DEGREE REQUIRED. BENEFITS. SALARY OPEN.

**V.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
685-9717

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15 Help Wanted

**\$300 PLUS**  
Per week in commissions. Representing TRAVEL DIVIDENDS, a Dallas based association new to Midland/Odessa. Membership department now seeks 2 representatives for permanent position. MUST have telephone and direct sales experience. Call immediately for interview. Mr. Morton 687-0261.

**BMJ** Texas is expanding again and needs aggressive outside sales people for protected territories. We offer an 8 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. work week with above average commissions as well as liberal car allowance and training salary. We require previous sales experience, a professional manner and appearance but most important a strong commitment to success. Call 699-0729 for an interview.

**GEOLOGIST**  
Established independent looking for prospect generator, to work on retained or other working arrangement. Must have minimum 3 years experience in Permian Basin. Send resume and other information to: Box 1518, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

**DISPLAY WRITER OPERATOR**  
Temporary position. Box 1518, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

**CONOCO, INC.**  
Contact K.C. Walker  
E.O.E. 684-7411 M/F

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
Challenging position for personable individual. General office duties and public contact. Call 699-6704 for appointment.

**GEOLOGIST** WANTED to originate development in wildcat prospecting. Must be willing to work on a carried participation basis. Send resume and other information immediately to: Box 1518, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

**SYSTEM 34 OPERATOR/** DATA ENTRY  
with minimum of 1 year experience. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Great Western Drilling Co. P.O. Box 1659 Midland, TX 79702

**Attention: Gary Owen**

**IMMEDIATE** JOB OPENINGS  
We need Secretaries, Typists, 30 plus wpm. Oil and Gas experience helpful. Word Processing, IBM, Lanier, QTX, Mac Card. EOE Call for appointment.

**TEMPORARY RESOURCES**  
684-0527

**HIGH SKY GIRL'S RANCH**  
Needs:  
Part-Time SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST  
Monday-Friday 1:00-5:00 PM  
Typing 55 wpm required, Salary \$500 per month.  
Call: 694-7728  
For Appointment

**CLERK**, land records knowledge, typing, excellent benefits, \$1200, Jerr, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

**DISTRICT MANAGER** FOR GAS PURCHASING  
5 PLUS YEARS EXPERIENCE IN ENGINEERING, LEGAL AND GAS CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS. DEGREE REQUIRED. BENEFITS. SALARY OPEN.

**HODGES** painting and home repair. Painting, taping and bedding, acoustic ceilings, repairs, no job too small. Free estimates, call Ronnie at 697-5056.

**Plumbing**  
MICK JEFF Plumbing, LP gas. Free Estimates. 685-1107.

**Clear Your Drains With CLEERE ROOTER SERVICE**  
nursery floor. April 15 to Sept. 15. Call Burr Williams at 686-9432, 5-8 week nights.

**Lawn Mower Repair**  
LAWN mower and automotive repair. All work guaranteed. 686-8374.

**GET Your mower ready now**, while you don't need it. Let Dwight Bright repair, rent or sell you a good used mower. Located behind Midland Wheel Cavern, 1301 S. Tilden. 687-4224.

**Medical Services**  
**CMS CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICES**  
for the personal touch.  
RN's, LVN's  
AIDES and SITTERS  
697-1174

**Roofing**  
MGO Roofing. All kinds of roofing. Free estimates. 682-6947.

**ECONOMIC** Roofing you



**125,000 per year plus Opportunity**

General Manager trainee with the Number 1 Manufactured Housing Retailer in the nation. Your first two years will be in sales with a \$2000 per month minimum. This position is for a college degree individual, or high school diploma coupled with two years heavy retail management.

**Other Qualifications.**

1. Impeccable Integrity & Honesty
2. Willing to work 60 hours per week
3. Willing to take Polygraph
4. No Previous Sales Experience (Real Estate, Insurance, etc.)

**Benefits**

1. Rapid Advancement
2. Paid two week Vacation
3. Group Insurance
4. top 10 Profit Sharing

We don't list with employment agencies and they don't refer candidates to us.

**Apply in Person:**  
**Ron Burnett**  
**4750 Andrews Highway**  
**Odessa, Texas**

Please don't apply unless you meet all qualifications. eb

**CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS**

Rapidly growing regional CPA firm seeks certified tax accountant and audit person. Both must have three plus years public experience. Immediate client contact. For interview, send resume to:

**Elms, Faris & Co.**  
**P.O. Box 2519**  
**Midland, Texas 79702**

**ASSOCIATE BUSINESS CONSULTANT**

National business consulting firm looking for Associate Consultants. Individual must have business problem-solving ability. Enjoy the advantage of being self-employed with the association and support of one of the largest and most respected consulting firms in the country. Full expense paid training in New Orleans, national advertising, support and fringe benefits. Nominal refundable performance deposit of \$7,500 required. Call for free company brochure and details.

**National Business Consultants, Inc.**  
**Mr. Mark Simon, Executive V.P.**  
**(504) 456-1968**  
**New Orleans, LA**

**DRIVERS- TEAM OPERATION DALLAS TO L.A.**

Our Client's new business has made available openings for drivers to operate as a team on company equipment. Their requirements are rigid and only the best need apply. New line's benefits include:

- Steady Guaranteed run: home every week
- New Equipment
- Drop and pull: no loading or unloading
- Year around work: approximately 170,000 miles annually Husband and wife teams welcome.

**CALL NOW**  
**800-228-2146**  
**Ask for Kent Kurtz or Nancy Lloyd**  
**SELECTION RESEARCH**

**ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTING CLERK**

Progressive independent energy company is seeking qualified individual to fill position. Good typing skills required. General understanding of oil and gas helpful. Must be good with details. Salary negotiable.

**Call 683-4181 between 9 and 11 am, ask for personnel.**

**WANTED**

A young man to work in Mechanical Assembly. Will train. Apply in person.

**END DEVICES, INC.**  
**2136 COMMERCE**

**TELEPHONE MARKETING**

Work Monday thru Friday full time. Salary plus commission. We offer a no cost long distance telephone service.

**Call**  
**561-8228**  
**For Interview**

**MIDA CORPORATION**

We are looking for individuals with background such as accounting engineering or finance and have direct sales experience to businesses to become Mida Computer Sales consultants. Must have strong analytical and communicative skills and a desire to provide complete solutions for clients. Send resume to:

**Mida Computer Center**  
**3952 E. 42nd**  
**Odessa, Texas 79762**  
**Att: Susan Paradiso**

**ENGINEER**

Young and aggressive Petroleum engineer needed for new position with emphasis on Reservoir Engineering. 2 years experience preferred.

**MWJ PRODUCING COMPANY**  
**1804 FIRST NAT'L BANK BUILDING**  
**682-5216**  
**Principals Only Please**

**ADMINISTRATOR - DEPARTMENT OF RADIOLOGY**  
**Texas Tech University**  
**Health Sciences Center**  
**Lubbock, Texas**

TTUHSC is accepting applications for the position of HSC DEPARTMENTAL ADMINISTRATOR IV. Bachelor's degree in Business or Public Administration or related area; Master's degree preferred. Eight years of progressively responsible experience with at least four years in a management/supervisory role. Individual will handle administrative affairs of the department in Lubbock including personnel, budget, payroll, accounting, program development, and other areas as assigned. The department performs diagnostic services for Lubbock General Hospital as well as educational and research functions for Texas Tech School of Medicine. The Administrator will be expected to become thoroughly familiar with all aspects of departmental activity. Individual will be required to travel to and provide coordination and support for departments in El Paso, Amarillo, and Midland/Odessa. This professional administrative position requires a very high degree of initiative and independent judgment. Competitive salary range; liberal fringe benefits package. Interested individuals should contact or send resume to TTUHSC Personnel Department, 4th & Indiana, Lubbock, TX 79430 or call (806) 743-2878 for more information.

**TTUHSC**  
**IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER**

**7-Eleven**  
**FOOD STORES**

**NOW HIRING:**

- \* STORE MANAGERS
- \* ASSISTANT MANAGERS
- \* SALES CLERKS (Full & Part Time)

If you are hardworking and goal-oriented and want to grow with us, stop by our District Office at 3115 Garden City Hwy. (Off I-20) for applications and interviews. We offer competitive salaries and a full benefits package.

**Adia temporaries have polish.**

Over 100 Job Skills  
 • Clerical • Secretarial  
 • Light Industrial  
 • Marketing • Legal  
 • Technical • Accounting  
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As a Temporary, Adia to Suit Your Needs:  
 • Offers You Full-Time Benefits  
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 • Paid Health Insurance  
 • Performance Bonuses  
 • Legal Assignments

Come in or Call Today for Information!

**Midland 683-6111**  
**Odessa 367-7140**

temporary services 25 Years International Experience

**Independent Oil and Gas Exploration and Production**  
 company is seeking individuals for the following positions:

**TAX MANAGER** - Minimum of 5 years oil and gas tax experience. Responsibilities include all tax aspects of corporations, partnerships and individuals, as well as projections and planning. Salary DOE.

**FINANCIAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY** - Applicant should possess bookkeeping and good secretarial skills. Reports to Vice President-Finance. Salary DOE.

**REVENUE CLERK** - Immediate opening for a revenue accounting assistant. Must have a minimum of 2 years oil and gas revenue experience, 10 key by touch, light typing skills and some account coding experience. State tax and federal royalty experience helpful. Salary DOE.

All replies held confidential. Please send resumes to:  
**ESTORIL PRODUCING CORPORATION**  
 Attention: Vicki Durham  
**SIXTEEN HUNDRED INDEPENDENCE PLAZA**  
**MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701**  
 No agencies please.

**BRANCH MANGER TRAINEE**  
**\$60,000 is**

Inc., magazine, rated our company S.S.I. the 18th fastest growing small public company in the United States, and the No. 1 employee growth. We are 70 branches strong and seeking 3 months and employing 40 to 50 people. We have presented 10 sales people to Branch Manager in 6 months in Texas alone, and are continuing to expand. If you are earning less than \$60,000 with management experience and no where to go, this is your opportunity for stability, security and the income you desire. Join our continuing education program. Sales training with enthusiastic, people in the field of success as the largest company in our industry. Appointments now being taken. Excellent training.

**Call Larry McMillan**  
**561-8918**

**INSURANCE CLAIMS ADJUSTER TRAINEE**

Leading southwest insurance organization offers challenging career as Claims Adjuster to college graduates with a Business Degree. Must be willing to relocate in Texas. If you qualify, check these features:

- Located in Texas
- Very limited travel
- Job training
- Relocation allowance
- Scheduled salary reviews
- Automobile furnished
- Opportunity for advancement

Please send resume, including salary history to:  
**Claims Manager**  
**P.O. Box 6000 • Midland, TX 79711**  
 Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

**MUNICIPAL COURT ADMINISTRATION:** Requires considerable experience in Court Administration, graduation from recognized college or university with a degree in Business Administration or Public Administration.

**WORK MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR:** Requires considerable experience or knowledge of engineered standards and other productivity improvement programs and graduation from a recognized college or university with a degree in Industrial Engineering, Public Administration or related field.

**CIVILIAN JAILER:** Involves security and well being of prisoners. Requirements include ability to pass psychological and physical examination, must be at least 19 years of age, high school graduate, related experience desired.

**PARKING LOT ATTENDANT:** Cashier related duties at Municipal Airport. Requires previous cashier experience and/or ten-key experience and must be willing to work late night shift.

**CASHIER:** Cashier duties at Municipal Court. Requires public contact skills, previous clerical skills (typing 45 wpm, ten-key, data entry). Bookkeeping helpful.

Contact Personnel Rm 410, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas 683-4281 Ext. 248.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any applicant because of age, sex, marital status, race, religion, national origin or handicap.

**FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND**

**SENIOR TITLE ANALYST TRUST DIVISION**

Individual with previous land experience and the ability to interpret oil and gas instruments is needed for this important position in our Trust Oil & Gas Department. The successful candidate will also possess excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Typing skills required.

First City offers you an excellent salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:

Human Resources Office  
 Tower II, Second Floor  
 500 W. Texas  
 Midland, Texas

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

**FIRSTCITY**  
 First City Bancorporation of Texas, Inc.

**WANTED CONTRACT/LEASE ANALYST TEMPORARY POSITION**

American Petrofina Company of Texas is looking for additional Contract/Lease Analysts.

Responsibilities include reviewing, analyzing and setting up producing O&G Leases on Scientific Software Lease Data II System.

Applicants must have a thorough understanding of O&G Lease provisions.

J.O.A. & Farmout Analyst experience will be a plus. Lease Data II Experience will be a great help. Inquire by mail only:

**American Petrofina Company of Texas**  
**P.O. Box 2990**  
**Midland, Texas 79702-2990**  
**Attention: Land Manager**

**INSURANCE AUDITOR TRAINEE**

Leading Southwest insurance organization offers challenging career as premium Auditor to accounting graduate or person with education and work experience equivalent to an accounting degree. If you qualify, check these features:

- Located in Texas
- Very limited travel
- Job training
- Relocation allowance
- Scheduled salary reviews
- Automobile furnished
- Opportunity for advancement
- Excellent benefits

Please send resume including salary history to:

Employment Office  
 Auditor Interviewer  
**P.O. Box 2759**  
**Dallas, TX 75221**  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

**chili's**  
**HAMBURGER, GRILL & BAR**

**NOW INTERVIEWING FOR FOOD SERVERS & BARTENDERS**

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
**1:30-3:30**  
**MONDAY-FRIDAY**  
**at**  
**2100 N. Loop 250 North**  
**at Garfield**  
**NO PHONE CALLS**  
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**HUMAN RESOURCE REPRESENTATIVE ANDREWS, TEXAS**

Leading telecommunications company seeks qualified applicants for its H.R. Representative. Duties include interviewing, employee relations, benefits administration, supervisory training and record keeping. Some travel required. Position requires 2 years related experience. Degree in Personnel Management preferred. Send resume with salary history to:

**Continental Telephone of Texas**  
**P.O. Box 679003**  
**Dallas, Texas 75367-9003**  
**Attn: H. R. Director**

Equal Opportunity Employer

**CONTEL Continental Telephone of Texas**

**LAND SECRETARY**

Excellent secretarial skills. Typing accurate 65 WPM.

**ACCOUNTING SECRETARY**

Excellent secretarial skills. Data Entry experience.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Enjoys greeting the public and answering the telephone. Professional in appearance. Typing 50 WPM accurate. Special projects.

Call For Appointment

**Jeanne C. Stilwell**  
**Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corporation**  
**682-8244**  
**Non-Smokers**

**THE PINNACLE OF MIDLAND**

A Distinctive Private Club, will be accepting applications for the positions of:

**Second Cook**  
**Captain**  
**Waiter**  
**Bartender**  
**Cocktail Waitress**  
**Bus Boy**  
**Dishwasher**

**TWO DAYS ONLY**

**Monday, January 7, 10 am - 4 pm**  
**Tuesday, January 8, 10 am - 4 pm**

Suite 2402  
 First National Bank Building • Midland

**FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND**

**TRUST INVESTMENTS RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**

Sharp individual needed to perform general secretarial and receptionist duties for the Trust Investments Department. Excellent communication and math skills a must for this job. Previous experience or knowledge of the securities business strongly preferred. Successful candidate must possess at least 1 year secretarial experience. 50+ wpm typing skills. 10-key by touch and dictaphone skills.

**OIL AND GAS SECRETARY**

This individual will report to the Group Manager and will assist lending officers in preparing loan applications and in other general secretarial duties. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills needed for this job. Successful candidate will also possess 2+ years related experience. 60 wpm typing skills. 10-key by touch, and the ability to achieve aggressive work goals.

First City offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:

**HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE**  
 Tower II, Second Floor  
 500 W. Texas

**FIRSTCITY**  
 First City Bancorporation of Texas, Inc.

**Electro-Mechanical Technician**

The World's largest Temporary Service is looking for Electro-Mechanical Technicians to trouble shoot, maintain and complete necessary repairs on electro mechanical or electronic equipment. Must be able to perform moderately complex duties to interpret and work from drawings, oral instructions and sketches. The person(s) involved will utilize various electronic equipment such as oscilloscopes, ohmmeters and multimeters. This position requires a two year associates degree in Electronic Engineering Technology or an equivalent military electronic training. Salary DOE. Must be able to work any shift. Contact Vicki at (915) 683-4624 for more information. MANPOWER is an equal opportunity employer.

**683-4624**  
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**MANPOWER**  
 TEMPORARY SERVICES

**BANKERS FOR BANKERS**

5243 H-10 West Suite 830, San Antonio, Texas 78201 512-736-2467  
 SAN ANGELO MIDLAND LUBBOCK

**CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER** \*90K + +  
 Well established financial institution seeks candidate with previous experience in a Bank or Savings Association as a CEO. Successful candidate must have strong organizational skills and background in operations. Pense negotiable.

**CHIEF OPERATIONS OFFICER** \*80K  
 Minimum 3 years experience in a Bank or Savings Association. Strong accounting and operations background. Must be strong organizer. Pense negotiable.

**INTERNATIONAL CORPORATE BANKING OFFICER** \*45K  
 Minimum 2 years experience in a Bank calling on customers and prospects. Successful candidate will be responsible for new business development and administration. Formal Credit Training a plus. Pense negotiable.

**COMMERCIAL R.E. LOAN UNDERWRITER** \*40K  
 Two (2) years experience in reviewing, packaging and underwriting Commercial Real Estate Loans.

**DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES**

**INSTALLER NEEDED**  
 FOR RAPIDLY GROWING CABLE SYSTEM

Previous cable experience necessary. Pole climbing experience a must. Must be mature and responsible and be able to promote good customer relations. Excellent Benefits. Come by 2530 S. Midkiff and fill out an application.

E.O.E.

**CLERK TYPIST**

THE BUSINESS - OIL DEPARTMENT HAS A POSITION OPEN FOR A PART-TIME CLERK TYPIST. POSITION REQUIRES 50 WORDS PER MINUTE MINIMUM SPEED WITH GOOD DEGREE OF ACCURACY.

CONTACT JOHN PAUL PITTS  
 BUSINESS - OIL EDITOR  
 FOR INTERVIEW

**682-5311**

**MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM**



# Exploration Systems Analysts

## Experience the magnitude of Aramco technology.

Aramco is the largest oil-producing company in the world. Its Exploration and Petroleum Engineering Center (EXPEC) in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia is a facility second to none in the industry.

Among the most advanced in the world, EXPEC's Computer Center is equipped with a CRAY 1-M 4400 supercomputer, four large IBM 3033's, an IBM 3081K, array processors for seismic work and associated peripheral equipment. A total of 515 kilometers of coaxial cable ties the Center to the EXPEC building, providing each earth scientist and petroleum engineer with instant access via CRT terminals.

Not only will you discover larger-scale technology, but you will experience an exciting and interesting lifestyle in a multicultural environment. You'll have a competitive salary and special advantages such as excellent family living arrangements, free medical care, fine schools and a broad spectrum of recreational opportunities. Plus 36 days of vacation for each calendar year of service, allowing you extensive travel.

If you're ready to pursue new directions in your life and your career, Aramco Services Company would like to hear from you. Look over the following available opportunities:

### Product Support Analyst/Specialist

Requires BS in Computer Science with at least 9 years experience including a minimum of 3-4 years VM experience with background in CMS, TELLGRAF, SAS or other related software packages, and a working knowledge of MVS. Should have demonstrated ability to consult with users and programmers, use of VM and associated products, testing of new products and development of user-friendly software for interface with MVS and VM systems.

### Consultant

Requires BS in Computer Science or related field with 12 years experience including at least 10 years in systems analysis/programming. Must be able to consult with both the computer professional and technical end-users on the use of personal computing tools supported by the information center and assist users in definition of appropriate computer solutions to technical/business problems. Must also have a working knowledge of the MVS environment as well as upstream petroleum industry experience and strong interpersonal skills.

### EDP Application/Systems Specialist

Requires BS or MS in Computer Science, Engineering, Physical Sciences or Math and at least 9 years industry experience with 8+ years in computer technology and 5+ years in analysis and design of scientific databases. Must be competent in usage of data dictionaries. Experience with Model 204 or some other relational DBMS is preferred.

### Systems Analyst

Requires BS in Engineering or Computer Science and 5-10 years experience in scientific computer applications development, mainly petroleum engineering applications. Must be proficient in PL/I, FORTRAN, JCL, OS/MVS and TSO. Knowledge of Model 204 database management system preferred.

### Petroleum Engineer

Requires MS in Petroleum Engineering with 5-13 years experience in scientific computer and reservoir simulation support. Experience with CRS3D and CRAY is highly desirable.

### Geophysical Systems Analyst

Requires BS or MS in Geophysics, Electrical Engineering, Math or Physics with 5-10 years experience in computer applications development in support of seismic interpretation and seismic processing as well as skills in interactive graphics applications. PL/I and FORTRAN.

### Geologist/Geophysicist

Requires BS or MS in Geology or Geophysics and 5-7 years experience in applications systems analysis and development. Background should include geological and geophysical interpretation application support in PL/I or FORTRAN. Recent experience with interactive graphics application development desirable.

### Technical Representatives will be conducting interviews in Mid-January.

To schedule your interview in advance, RUSH resume TODAY to: Dottie Hunter, Aramco Services Company A-028-5, P.O. Box 4530, Houston, TX 77210.

## MANUFACTURING PLANT MANAGER

Fiberglass Systems, Inc., a leading manufacturer of high pressure fiberglass pipe is seeking an experienced, self-motivated and highly people oriented plant manager who can take charge and direct the entire manufacturing function. This position will require one having proven management ability including production operations. An engineering degree useful. Must have strong management communication skills and the ability to motivate and organize others. Duties would include day to day direct supervision of production and the activities of shift supervisors. Other responsibilities include maintenance and engineering and staff support, i.e. purchasing, inventory control, quality control. A full benefits package will be offered for candidates seeking this outstanding and challenging position as well as management growth potential. Candidates must be willing to relocate to Big Spring, Texas. Salary to be commensurate with experience. Please forward your resume to: GENERAL MANAGER, FIBERGLASS SYSTEMS, INC. P.O. BOX 37389, SAN ANTONIO, TX. 78237.

## PLANT MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Fiberglass Systems Inc. is establishing a new position at its Big Spring plant. This position, plant maintenance engineer will direct all maintenance and construction efforts. The successful candidate should have at least 5 years experience in a similar position and should be knowledgeable in machine shop, welding and industrial electrical applications. Must have the ability to manage and motivate people. College degree helpful but not necessary. Salary to be commensurate with experience.

## OFFICE MANAGER

Seeking experienced office manager with knowledge of accounting, inventory control, shipping and receiving, etc. in manufacturing environment. Will report to plant manager and have supervisory duties in above areas. College degree required with at least 3 years experience.

A full benefit package will be offered to the candidates seeking these outstanding and challenging positions. Candidates must be willing to relocate to Big Spring, Texas. Salary to be commensurate with experience. Please forward resume to: GENERAL MANAGER, FIBERGLASS SYSTEMS, INC. P.O. BOX 37389, SAN ANTONIO, TX. 78237.

## SALES POSITION

Salesman - West Texas area. Leading Manufacturer of high pressure fiberglass surface pipe, tubing and casing, seeking qualified salesman. Future management opportunity. Company car, expenses, incentive program and excellent bonuses. 3-5 years oilfield sales is a must requirement. Send resume to: VICE PRESIDENT OF SALES MARKETING, P.O. BOX 37389, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78237.

## FIBERGLASS SYSTEMS INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## Product Support Trainee

Do you have a "knack" with machines?

If you are handy with household appliances, bikes or cars, you may have the basic skills to qualify as a Product Support Trainee.

We are looking for ambitious, mechanically-skilled people who also have basic electrical knowledge to deal with customers needs as they relate to Xerox products.

Xerox will train you to do routine maintenance on our copier/duplicators and your field of knowledge will eventually extend indepth over the full range of low volume products. To qualify you must have a High School or equivalency diploma, valid drivers license and reliable transportation, plus an aptitude for learning maintenance and repair procedures.

For an opportunity to have your qualifications reviewed, please send your resume with current phone number to: Xerox Corporation, 601 North Lorraine, Suite 100, Midland, Texas 79701. Principals only, please. Xerox is an affirmative action employer.

**XEROX**

## DRILLING SUPERINTENDENT

One of today's most active independents is seeking an experienced superintendent to take charge of field drilling operations.

Requires a minimum of 10-15 years in the industry. Recent assignments should include multi-rig drilling operations. Candidates should be well versed in turnkey and day rate contracts, high pressure drilling, cost control, and personnel supervision.

We offer the opportunity to direct day-to-day activities for a 10-15 rig program, leading to rapid career growth and upward mobility. Excellent salary, benefits and relocation assistance.

Respond in confidence to:

**Employment Manager**  
523 North Belt East #600  
Houston, Texas 77060

**DRIVER/MATERIAL HANDLER**  
Ashland Chemical Co.

Division of Ashland Oil Inc. is seeking dependable truck driver/material handler. 2 years diesel experience required. Must meet DOT requirements. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Apply in person 8am-5pm. No phone calls please.

1/2 mile S of I-20 on Rankin Hwy  
EOE

## DIVISION ORDER & TITLE ANALYST

3-5 years experience, land oriented. Degree preferred. Send resume in complete confidence to:

**BOX H-7**  
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram  
P.O. Box 1650  
Midland, Texas 79702

PART time help needed in the coffee shop, automotive sporting goods, stockers and ladies apparel. Hours must be flexible. Apply at the personnel department between 9:30 and 5:30, Monday through Saturday. K. Mart, 340 N. Midland Drive.

**A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
515 W. TEXAS  
MIDLAND, TEXAS  
79701  
684-5772

**ASSISTANT CONTROLLER** 3-4 years experience. CPA license helpful, not necessary. FEE PAID.  
**MORTGAGE LOAN SECRETARY** knowledge of mortgage lending, and 10-key by touch. DOE.  
**STENOGRAPHER** familiar with letter forms, able to meet public, must have previous secretarial experience. DOE.  
**LEGAL SECRETARY** typing 60wpm, excellent secretarial skills. DOE.  
**CLERK/TYPIST** Computer data entry, typing 45wpm, good benefits. DOE.  
**RECEPTIONIST** experienced, typing 45wpm. DOE.  
**TREASURY ASSISTANT** excellent opportunity for degreed accountant with SEC experience. 28-30K.  
**GAS ENGINE MECHANIC** 5-10 years experience, prefer Cooper-Besmer background with trouble shooting ability. Excellent salary and benefits. DOE.

**16 Sales Agents**

**SALES MANAGER WANTED**  
Need an individual capable of building a medium size sales force. Should make in excess of \$75-\$100K first year. Bonus plan and retirement. Call Mr. Sholly 915/682-7437.

\$75,000

Potential, Nat'l Wholesale Co. seeks REPS to call on established businesses in your area. Easy sale. Achieve financial independence. Call 214-638-2723.

**LAND MOBILE SALES**

Immediate opening for qualified experienced salesperson. Call 563-2569 for interview.

**DENE KELLY REALTORS**  
A respected name in Midland. We have expanded and added desk space for a select group of new sales associates. Full training program with individualized attention. Get your career started the right way - with a respected local company. If you are licensed or plan to be call:  
Dene Kelly Realtors  
687-0595  
2302 W. Wadley

**QUALITY SALESMAN**  
We're looking for a quality salesman for the Midland-Odessa territory for our quality products. There is presently a showroom and office in Midland. We're Pella Products, in the window, sliding door, and skylight business. Our products are top quality and require a person who wants to sell the best products in the industry. We're looking for a person who has been in sales, preferably has some background in the building industry, with some knowledge of reading blueprints. Some architectural or construction background would be a plus. Send resume to P.O. Box 2425, Grand Prairie, Texas 75051 or call 1-800-492-4108 if further information required.

**TRUE EXCITEMENT!**  
Think you've seen it all? This is a once in a lifetime chance for the really serious health insurance rep. to make a \$1,000 to \$3,000 per week starting now! We are West Texas' largest insurance agency. We provide you free leads and an advanced commission program which can literally make you rich. Call now collect for Mr. Dollars at 806-792-6351. M.P.S. Inc.

**Brown & Root**

## CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

BROWN & ROOT U.S.A., INC., one of the world's largest construction companies, is currently accepting applications for a major construction project in the Sundown, Texas area. Applicants experienced in the following crafts may apply in person at the Brown & Root U.S.A. office located 4 miles west of Sundown, Texas on FM 301.

**PIPEFITTERS  
COMBINATION PIPEWELDERS  
STRUCTURAL WELDERS  
ELECTRICIANS  
INSTRUMENT FITTERS  
INSTRUMENT TECHNICIANS  
CRAFT HELPERS**

Applicants requiring additional information should contact the Brown & Root Craft Employment Office in Houston, Texas at:

(713) 676-3600  
Monday thru Friday,  
7 am to 5 pm

**Brown & Root U.S.A.**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

"Our standard of quality: doing things right the first time."

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**ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE NOW!**  
\$25.00 Bonus To QYX, Mag Card & Display Writer Operators who test at 60 + wpm! (Paid Upon Assignment)

• Benefits • Referral Bonus • Same Week Pay

Call Amy At 683-5677  
For Interview Appointment

**Olsten**  
Temporary Services  
We know how to help

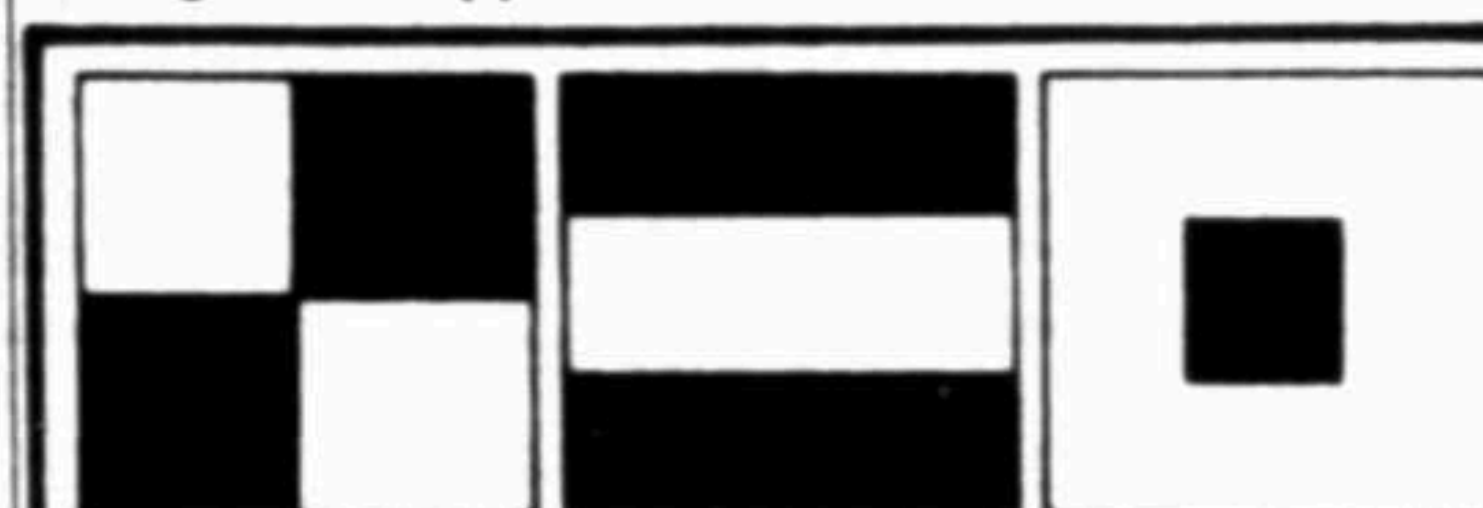
104 WALL TOWERS WEST  
MIDLAND, TX 79701

PART-Time teacher for 3 year old class. St. Lukes Methodist Church Child Development Program, 3011 Kansas Street, 694-2574. Degree or Associate Degree in Early Child Education.

OPENING for receptionist. Must be good with public. Typing skills a must. Please send resume to: Box H-1, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WHATABURGER Now interviewing for Management personnel. Experience required. Only qualified people need apply. For interview call collect 915/333-4103. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Management Opportunities



## ADVANCEMENT: Forward or upward progression; promotion.

Advancement through achievement is a tradition with our company. We are the nation's largest seafood restaurant chain. Our success means excellent opportunities for experienced

## ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGERS.

If you're stuck in your current position and want to trade your experience in for an advancement opportunity, contact us. We offer the training, recognition, and growth potential you need to spark your career development.

Take a step forward. Learn more about the satisfaction and benefits that come with being part of a dynamic organization where achievement means advancement.

CALL: Jon Brown  
Area Supervisor  
(915) 687-3720  
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**LONG JOHN SILVER'S**  
SEAFOOD SHoppes  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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We need a sharp-hard working person with mechanical or electrical aptitude. For full-time employment in a super career opportunity please apply in person.

See **BILL EVANS, 9806 LA FORCE**  
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HELP WANTED

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Nationally known company is seeking a salaried sales representative for this area. No travel. Starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Give complete background and experience in letter to: 6 DESTA DRIVE, CLAY DESTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, BANK BOX 134, MIDLAND, TX 79705. EOE M/F







## 61 Apartment

## RESEARCH SPECIAL

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**WITH**  
1 Bedroom  
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- Step se
- Patio c
- Near s
- Small p
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Open  
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EFFICIENCY  
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**EFFICIENCY 1**  
\$175 monthly.  
Call 683-5497.  
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**TWO Room**  
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Deposit require  
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plus deposit.  
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**GOOD** Local  
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Adults only, n

**REDUCED** rates  
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town offices  
North Corriz

10



**RENTS CUT**  
Special on 1 Bedrooms!  
\*195

- Gas Heat Furnished
- Close to Downtown
- Private Patios
- Covered Parking

**1710 N. Ave A**  
**682-4783**

**Fairmont**

An All Adult Apartment Community

**SPACIOUS APARTMENTS WITH THE LOWEST RENT IN TOWN**

1 Bedroom '190-'215 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath '275  
1 Bedroom w/Den '270 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath '320

- Step saver kitchen
- Fireplace available
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- Huge walk in closet
- Near shopping
- Pool and tennis courts
- Small pets welcome
- Large clubroom
- All adult living
- 24 hour security

Open Monday-Friday 8-5, Saturday-Sunday 1-5  
**4700 Boulder 697-3234**

Adjacent to Midland Park Mall

**SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL FOR JANUARY**

800 Square Feet For Only \$250

- 1 Level Apartments
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**COURTYARD APARTMENTS**  
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Fully Furnished  
All Bills Paid  
No Lease  
Day • Week • Month

1 & 2 Bedroom Suites

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**LOW WEEKLY RATES**  
Kitchenettes Available

**FREE CABLE!**  
OCOTILLO 1 bedroom nicely furnished apartment. Fully equipped kitchen, refrigerator, air conditioning, central heat, walking distance to downtown offices, schools, etc. 408 N. Central. 682-1091

**FREE CABLE!**  
OCOTILLO 1 bedroom nicely furnished apartment. Fully equipped kitchen, refrigerator, air conditioning, central heat, walking distance to downtown offices, schools, etc. 408 N. Central. 682-1091

**TREEMONT Apartments**

**\*1 Move In Through January**

**Washer/dryer in every apartment**

Treemont Apartments in one and two-bedroom designs offer an unusual array of luxury features. Individual washer and dryer in every apartment, patio or balcony, electric kitchen, fireplaces, ceiling fans, separate dining, storage area, pantry, and much more! Built for energy efficiency, these beautiful apartments combine comfort, convenience and style in every plan.

Clubhouse with wet bar, swimming pool, cable television, attractive landscaping, convenient parking are Treemont amenities. *Small pets are welcome.*

**TREEMONT Apartments**  
5216 Tremont • Midland  
Phone: 689-0704  
Hours: Mon-Sat 9 to 5, Sun 1 to 5  
Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

**SPECIAL- Efficiencies From \$150**

2 Bedrooms From \$299.00  
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Children & Pets Welcome!

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Large Apartment  
Furnished

**\$215**

Covered Parking  
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1 BR NEW LEASES from \$220

Free Cable  
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Midlands Best Value

2300 North "A" Street  
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**The Junction**

Pays Your Utilities

(Gas, Electricity, & Water)  
(on new resident leases)

**1902 N. MIDLAND DRIVE**  
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(We offer furnished or unfurnished) Apartment

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

Another Angeles Property Managed By CREMCO

**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

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

1 MONTHS FREE RENT

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 300 N. Madison, \$200 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 684-6028 or 682-2634.

**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: 697-9768

**TASTE THE FINER SIDE OF APARTMENT LIVING.**

Like a fine wine, CIMARRON/CANYON CREEK Apartments offer a taste of the good life. Brand new one and two bedroom apartments, (Located near Fairmont Park Lanes on Loop 250 W.) with a combination of amenities and attention to detail not found anywhere else in Midland. A partial list of features includes:

- An all adult/family apartment home community
- Full-size washer and dryer connects in every apartment home
- Color coordinated kitchens with frost free refrigerator, dish washer, garbage disposal, and whirlpool appliances.
- Fireplaces in most units
- Exquisite Clubhouse for entertaining guests
- Swimming pool with sundeck

We think you'll agree, CIMARRON/CANYON CREEK is in a class by itself. But don't take our word for it, come see for yourself and taste the finer side of apartment living.

**699-7246**

**Chateau APARTMENTS**

**Come See The Quiet Beauty Of Our Adult Community**

At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID takes the guesswork out of next month's bills. Spacious units with fireplaces, covered parking & private patios offer superior apartment living come live with us, you'll be pleased.

**1603 N. Midkiff 694-1112**

**Free RENT**

Lease one of our luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom home plans for 7 months and receive the last month's rent FREE! Or if you prefer, prorate your FREE RENT over 7 month period, and have a lower rate.

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**AUTUMNCHASE**

**APARTMENT LOCATORS**

- Computerized
- Also Houses
- Duplexes
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**FAST • FREE SERVICE**

**OPEN 7 DAYS**  
**689-0459**

**GREENHOUSE APARTMENTS**  
3212 W. Wadley 697-3121  
10% Off for Senior Citizens

**DEL MAR 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-5:30PM. No 802 Delmar Ave. Phone: 689-8115

**Polo Park**

Midland's Most Exclusive Apartment Community

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Professionally managed By John Pass Investments

**We Assure You Privacy Quiet and COMPLETE CONVENIENCE As Low As 225 Per Month**

**Thornwood APARTMENTS**

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**Weigh the possibilities**

**One Bedroom \$215**

**Three Bedrooms \$360**

Bright & Spacious Floor Plans  
Family & Pets Welcome  
Two Tennis Courts & Swimming Pools  
Private Patio or Balcony  
Convenient Location  
Fully Equipped Kitchen  
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24 Hour Maintenance

**The Chaparral Apartments**  
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The best things in life always come in pairs, like our 2 bedroom floor plan. Perfect for roommates.

Office Hours • Mon.-Fri 8:00-5:30, Sat. 10:00-5:30, Sun. 1:00-5:30

Share costs Live smart and still live it up Call 699-5570 or stop by Loop 250 & Midland Drive

**63 Houses Unfurnished**  
1811 W. Ohio 2 bedroom, furnished house. Utilities paid. Yard maintained. No pets. 683-1040

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NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath for rent, freshly painted and newly carpeted. 694-9648

**65 Houses Unfurnished**  
THREE Bedroom home, fully furnished for under low monthly payments. Call 697-3186 or 685-5410.





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It's true. And when selecting an apartment in Midland, Oakridge is the one to see... because seeing is believing.

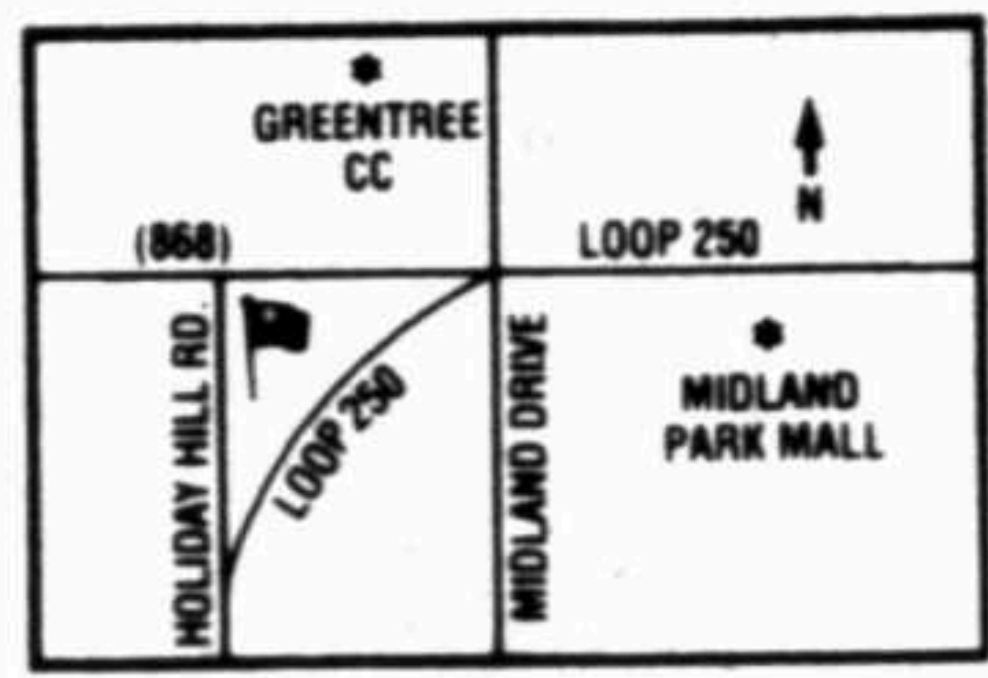
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom townhomes

Wood burning fireplaces

Club House with indoor spas, sauna and heated swimming pool

**OAKRIDGE**

Apartment Homes  
For People Who Want More



OAKRIDGE APARTMENTS  
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Custom kitchens with microwave ovens, frost free refrigerators with icemakers and washer-dryer connections. Cachet Club membership for savings on dining to dry cleaning.

In Midland, Oakridge reflects the good life.

(915) 699-7435

Developed and managed by The Linscott Company, Inc.

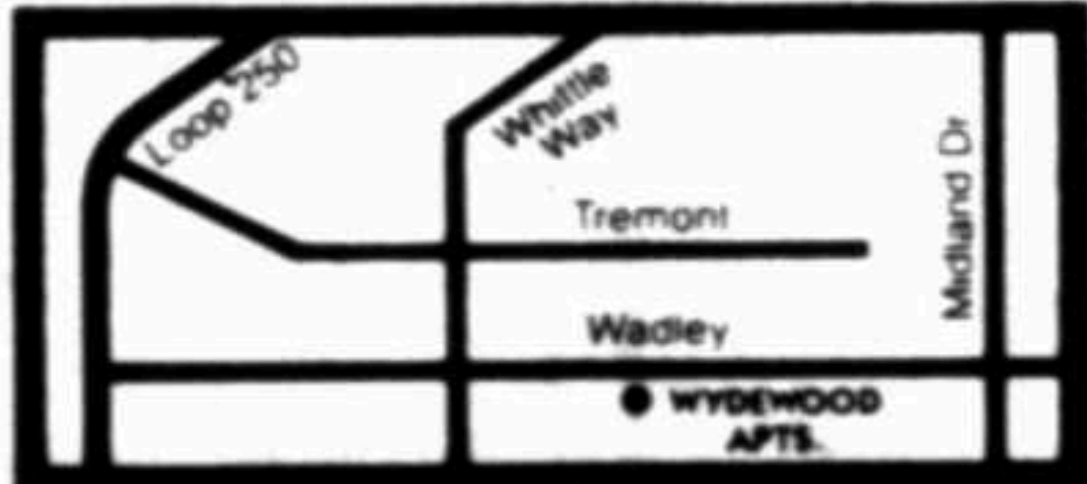
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### \$1 Move-In Through January

Families welcome! Washer/dryer in every apartment.

Well-planned Wydeewood Apartments offer luxurious interiors for both families and adults. Electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven, pantry, private patio/balcony, storage, walk-in closets. Fireplaces are also available.

Wydeewood amenities include swimming pool, clubhouse with wet bar, cable television, landscaped grounds.



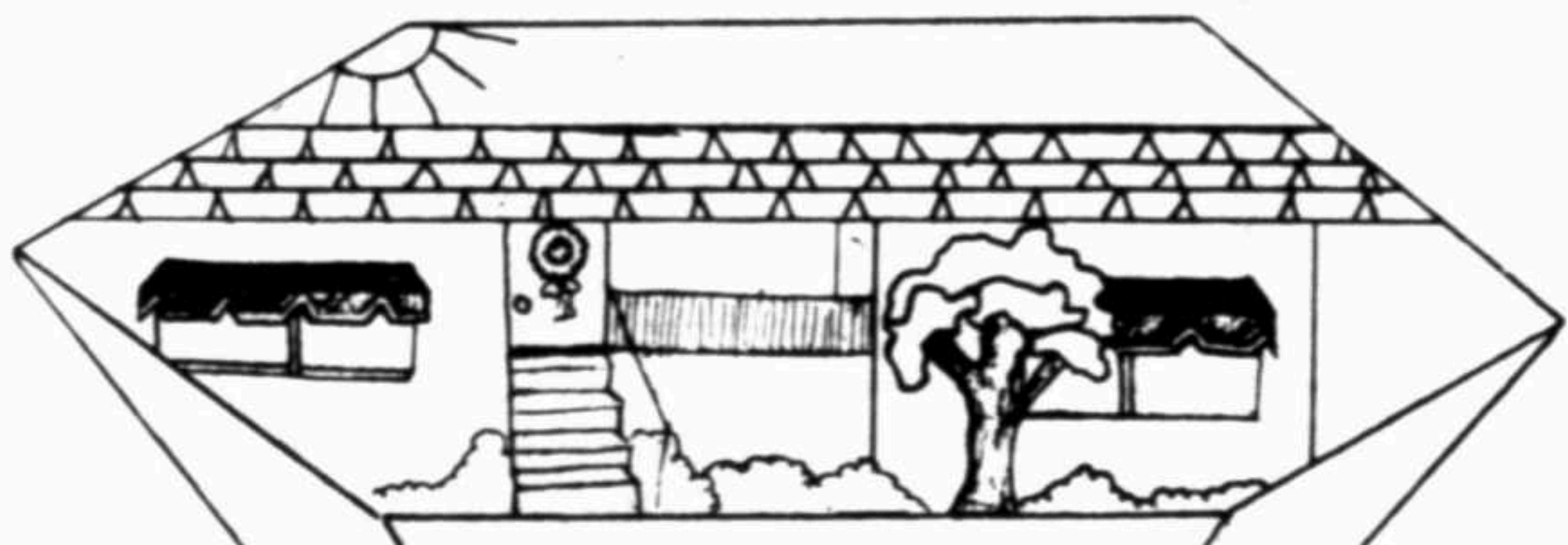
WYDEWOOD Apartments

4715 W. Wadley • Midland • 697-3239

Hours: Mon-Sat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun 1 to 5 p.m.

Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

## Emerald Park Apartments



A Jewel in  
a Perfect  
Setting

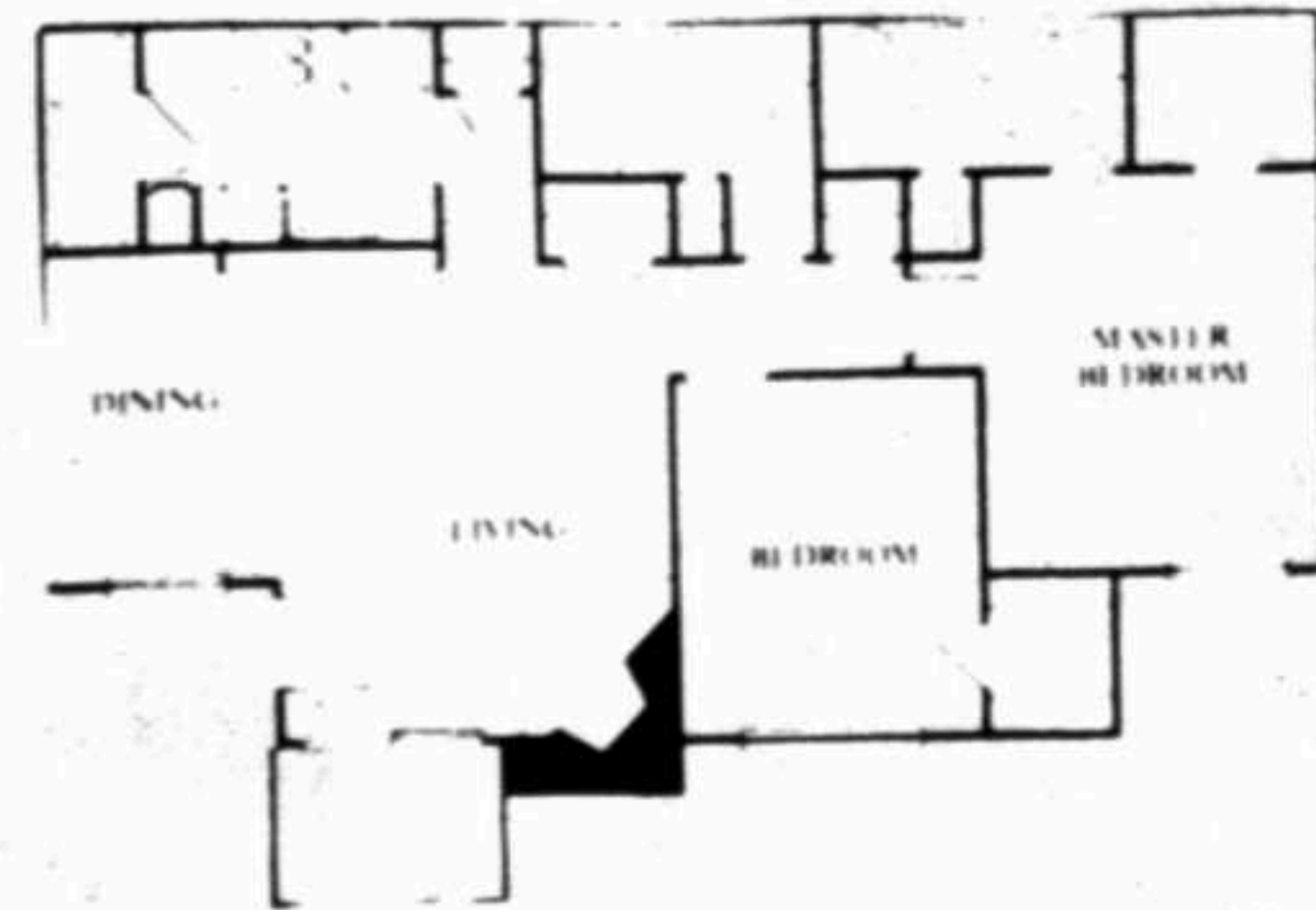
- ♦ \$150.00 off 1st Months Rent
- ♦ Rent Starts At \$220.00
- ♦ Pool & Tennis

4000 W. Illinois  
697-2330

Sentry Property Management, Inc.

### JANUARY SPECIAL FOR ADULTS

-980 Sq. Ft. - 2 BR & 2 BA - Check our Prices -  
Four very comfortable floor plans to choose from.



**Windscape...  
easy living  
at its best**

Every apartment is near a large, well lighted parking area. Each of these areas feeds directly into a major street to make access fast and easy. Large open spaces, swimming pool and beautiful landscaping create a very relaxed and pleasant setting.

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**ONE BEDROOM  
\$309  
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*Prestigious Lifestyles*

- Breakfast bar w/ formal dining room
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- Planned resident activities
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We invite you to come by and experience the quality lifestyle you've come to expect.

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to the  
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**F**airgate Midland's most luxurious townhome development, has a combination of elegance and affordability.



Fairgate is the ultimate townhouse Sound proof with over 1,600 sq. ft. and amenities that make living for you easier.

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*Come See Our 3 Bedroom Plans*

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Now Available...Special Pricing On Year Leases

**Fairgate  
Town Homes**

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To a New Year of happiness!

- Desirable Northwest Location
- Large Walk-In Closets
- Earthtone Carpeting
- Lightened Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Handsome Clubhouse
- Movie Night
- Two Centrally Located Laundries
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

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Apartments  
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### Under New Management \$150 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE 6 Months For The Price of 5

Choose The Warwick Apartments for your lifestyle! Here are a few reasons why you'll be glad you did:

#### Executive Suites Available

- 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
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- Swimming Pool • Laundry Facilities
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- Easy Access to the downtown area
- Minutes from Midland Park Mall and Midland College



**THE  
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4405 N. GARFIELD  
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### LOW KEY

That's one way to describe the living at Midland's premier adult apartment complex. Our attention to quality and detail translates into a living atmosphere where you can relax and live Low Key.

Andalusian  
1904 N. Midland Dr.  
Phone 694-4001

**BRENTWOOD 686-7946**  
APARTMENTS North Midland, Garfield at Loop 250

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments. Family complex welcomes children and pets. Free cable with signed lease.

**1 MONTH FREE RENT!**  
All units include microwave, fireplaces, W/D Connections.

### We've Got The Winning Score!

1068 Sq. Ft. Townhome  
For As Low As

**\$375. Per Mo.**

- Convenient Location
- Covered Parking
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Furnished/Unfurnished
- Beautiful Landscape
- Professional Management



**GreenHouse**

697-3121  
3212 W. Wadley

**\$200.00 OFF  
1st MONTH RENT**

- Washer/Dryer in each unit • Ceiling Fans
- Frost Free Refrigerator W/Icemaker
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- Maintenance & Security
- Private Patio or Balcony
- Pool & Jacuzzi • Club & Gameroom.

**Countryside Apartments**

516 n. Loop 250 W.  
Phone 689-9865



## IS YOUR OLD APARTMENT JUST PLAIN VANILLA?

We think you deserve more of life's flavor. We have beautiful apartment homes in a variety of styles and colors that will make your mouth water.

Call today.  
We cater to your good taste!

**Sierra Paseo**  
3417 N.  
Midland Dr.  
697-2242

**From \$215.00**

**Midland Elms**  
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**Quail Run**  
697-6111

**Windsor Place**  
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**\$149**  
**JANUARY RENT**

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**Manor Club**  
694-9420

**Royal Crest**  
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1 Bd. Furn.

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2811 W. Loop 250 North • (915) 694-2011  
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Professionally Managed By Moran Management Co.

**CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN!**

We have 12 - 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments ready for immediate occupancy at a \$25.00 per month discount. Hurry, they won't last long.

**Silverado**

Apartment

694-1646

2613 N. Midland Dr.

## 1st MONTHS RENT FREE

OR, Ask us about our many options.

*"Country Living In The City"*

EXECUTIVE SUITES  
AVAILABLE FOR  
THE BUSINESS  
PROFESSIONAL...

WELCOME TO RANCHLAND!  
We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Dista Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment, and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life take ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

**Ranchland Apartments**

1212 E. Wadley

687-1438



TRINITY  
PLACE

The ultimate in  
all-adult apartments.

1 and 2 Bedroom  
Furnished and Unfurnished

Swimming Pool / Jacuzzi / Sauna  
Universal Gym / Private Club House  
Microwave Ovens / Decorator Interiors  
Large Private Patios / Covered Parking  
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Townhome living in an apartment

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915/697-3157

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We could give you a hundred reasons why You should Lease with us.. but you only Need one.. We Care about your Needs!

## MIDLAND AMERICAN BANK BUILDING

Contact Prudi Martin  
For Leasing Information

682-1170  
310 W. Texas, Suite 302

**We've Got The Perfect Solution To Your**

**Office/Workshop/Warehouse Needs!**

### FEATURING:

- 800 sq. ft. & up
- Office with AC & Heat Coils
- Overhead Door (10'x10')
- Water & Office Trash Paid
- Prime Location (10 min from Airport)
- Individual Restrooms
- Budget Rates
- Professional Management

**MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER**

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## Texas American Bank Tower

- Choice Office Leasing-
- Prime Location-Wall at Andrews Hwy
- Negotiable Rates
- Free Parking-Easy Access
- Will Remodel to Suit
- 750 to 6400 square feet available

**TEXAS AMERICAN BANK**  
MIDLAND  
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Contact  
Don Lee  
683-5281, ext 264

Rent Starting At

**\$190** per month

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL!

**Autumn Wood Apartments**

2439 Whitmire Blvd.

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OFFICE HOURS:  
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30  
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LIMITED OPPORTUNITY

NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS

Starting at \$285 Per Month

Immediate Occupancy

If you meet the following qualifications:

• Income less than \$18,200 per year single occupancy

• Combined income less than \$20,800 per year for double occupancy

• Adults only

• Good credit and character references

• Steady employment or retired good employment history

TRINITY PLACE

3600 North Midland Drive • Midland, Texas 79703 • (915) 697-3157

Ye Olde English Village

\$100 Total Move-In

ALL UTILITIES PAID

2 Bedroom Townhomes - 1280 Sq. Ft.

• Separate Dining Room • Private Patio

• Walk-In Closets • Covered Parking

Corner Of Andrews Hwy. & Midland, Drive.

694-7602

64 Houses Unfurnished

NICELY refurbished 2 bedroom duplex. \$230. Call 694-0602.

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, game room, central heat/air, fireplace, fenced backyard, excellent location, near downtown, \$575 monthly. Call 685-1093.

TWO Bedroom house, carpeted, automatic heat, \$200 month. Pay own bills. Efficiency apartment, unfurnished, \$100 month. \$25 deposit required. 682-5950.

64 Houses Unfurnished

LUXURY 3 bedroom duplex for lease. For information call 694-2957.

DUPLX-near hospital. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$330 per month plus \$250 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$335 per month plus \$200 deposit. 412 and 414 Mariano. 686-8228.

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE New 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes in northwest Midland. \$750 per month. Call John and Linda at Stephenson Realtors. 563-3317.

64 Houses Unfurnished

1101 West Kentucky. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, fenced yard. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. Barrigan Property Management. 687-0035.

\$460 on Delmar. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fresh paint, good carpet in good family neighborhood. Near Alamo and Benham schools. 685-3327.

WYDEWOOD Oaks. Not apartments but executive townhomes. See our furnished model at 3200 Elma. Open daily 10-5. Sat & Sun 2-5. 694-7591 or 697-5361.

EXECUTIVE HOME with nice yard and pleasant neighborhood. 3 bdrms study, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$650/month. 563-0107 or Evenings 685-3333.

GREENTREE Estates. Executive patio home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with full kitchen, large fenced yard. \$750 per month. Must see 2001 Indiana. Call 685-2041 or 5 after 5:00 697-5720.

RENT OR LEASE PURCHASE SADDLE CLUB SOUTH 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Hardwood floors, central vacuum, cleaner, sunder, large porch and patio. Many extras. Call collect 512-255-7485 or 51400 month.

MUSEUM AREA 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful home on 2 lots. Formal living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den and fireplace, central air and heat, some Mexican tile, large fenced yard. \$750 per month. Must see 2001 Indiana. Call 685-2041 or 5 after 5:00 697-5720.

NEW & BEAUTIFUL Light, bright and sparkling clean 2 bedroom duplex, near Parker Elem. beautifully decorated, private fenced, sprinkler system, yard, huge eat-in kitchen, all appliances. \$525 Call Bonnie Cox, DON HARVEY REALTORS. 697-6234 or 683-5333.

FOR LEASE \*\*\*Three bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, fenced yard \$450 per month, deposit and references required. Call 697-1061 or 687-5206 after 6:00.

\*\*\*Four bedroom, 2 bath executive home, Emerson school district. \$900 per month, deposit and references required. Call 697-1091 or 687-5206 after 6:00.

64 Houses Unfurnished

COUNTRY Living. Beautiful custom home in northwest Midland located on 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, center around 100 sq. ft. atrium. Huge living area and kitchen. Tile throughout, carpet, ceiling fans, custom shutters and mini blinds available immediately. Call 687-5118 or 687-1918.

64 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH TOWNHOMES FOR LEASE Children welcome. Enclosed backyard for pet. Over 1600 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Complete kitchen, large walk-in closets. Fairgate Townhomes. Call 697-5566 for appointment. Professionally managed.

64 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH TOWNHOMES FOR LEASE Children welcome. Enclosed backyard for pet. Over 1600 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Complete kitchen, large walk-in closets. Fairgate Townhomes. Call 697-5566 for appointment. Professionally managed.

64 Houses Unfurnished

WESTSIDE DUPLEXES 3 BR UNITS. Near Anson Jones School. Fireplace. Central heat and air. Built-ins. Garage. Patio and fenced yard. Water provided.

64 Houses Unfurnished

WILLIAMS & ASSOC 694-9663

FOR LEASE Beautifully decorated duplex, special designer touches. Two bedrooms, 2 bath, fenced yard. No young children, no dogs. Midland College area. For more information call Lea at 684-4426 9 to 12 noon, 1 to 5pm Monday thru Friday.



69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

# The Fountain

If you're opening a new store, or planning to re-locate in 1985, consider these advantages offered by The Fountain.

- High traffic location, Andrews Hwy. at Cuthbert, adjacent to Albertsons.
- Unique environment with courtyard & running fountain.
- Front door parking for each store
- Competitive rates



**S N B REAL ESTATE**  
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1031 Andrews Hwy., Suite 110  
(915) 699-1322

## DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Will negotiate at competitive price.

**CALL 682-7974**

## 64 Houses Unfurnished

### 709 W. DORMARD Needs a Family

Convenient to ClayDesta. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, \$500/month.

Call 683-6028

#### FOR LEASE

Lovely, well-maintained 3-2-1. Mature couple. No pets. \$425 plus security deposit.

#### FOR LEASE

2 story condominium, 3-2-2, ref., fireplace. \$750 plus security deposit. Call Betty Ford 684-5881 or 684-4177

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS

#### TIERED OF APARTMENT LIVING?

Duplexes for lease. Probably the nicest 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes in Midland. 2400 - 2500 - 2600 W. Wadley. A selection of units currently available. Rents start at \$325 per month. \$400 security deposit required. Water furnished on some. Double garage with automatic openers on some. All with lots of extra storage rooms, inside utility rooms and fireplaces. A 6 month or 1 year lease required. Call Ken Riley at 686-3013, 682-6311 or evenings before 9pm 683-7490.

## 66 Bedrooms

PRIVATE entrance, private bath, working gentleman only. 697-1375.

## 67 Mobile Homes for Rent

14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished. \$100 deposit. \$350 per month. Water & cable furnished. 683-2861 or 697-3882.

TWO Bedroom mobile home for rent. \$200 monthly. \$50 deposit. Rankin Highway. Call 684-6704.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, almost new. \$350 per month. Includes space and cable TV. 563-3341

RENTING and wishing, wishing you could own! Let me take the guesswork out. Free 24 hour credit check. Call Bill collect 915-333-4595.

2 Bedroom, partially furnished. County Road 140 North. \$250 per month. Deposit required. 683-5161.

TWO Bedroom in family park with many amenities. \$200 month plus \$150 deposit. 682-5460.

FOR RENT LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath trailer in Greenwood district. \$225 month. No deposit. 682-7911, 684-0072.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private acreage, northeast of Midland in Greenwood school district. Water furnished. \$300 monthly. Call 683-8673 during the day or 683-0831 or 682-4892 evenings or weekends.

ONE Acre south of city, rural but not isolated. \$75. 682-0513.

QUIET mobile spaces for rent a few miles from city. \$80.00 per month. 682-4651.

SPACE for rent Double carport. Water furnished. Rankin Highway and 140 West. 684-5207.

FOR sale Lease-purchase. Superior edition. 3-2-1-75 Brick. Assumable loan at 10.75. 699-1985.

MOBILE home spaces for rent in Western Mobile Home Estates. First month's rent free. Water furnished. Call 684-6837 or 683-3335.

WESTGATE RV Park Full hookups \$150.00 per month, free cable tv. Weekly and daily rates. 694-9384.

\$50 first 6 months. Cable vision and natural gas. Utilities hooked up free. 4 miles E. 80. 682-3577 or 362-4617.

TRIANGLE Mobile Home Park has spaces for rent. We are in city limits. One month rent free! Water and trash free. We offer competitive prices. Call 682-8090.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK. New low prices \$105 per month. First month rent free. Call for additional details. 694-9384.

SPACIOUS Office space, 12-25. All utilities paid, parking, close to downtown. \$300 per month. 1908 W. Wall. Call 682-9495, ask for Diane.

TEXAS Street residences converted to offices. Sell or lease. Call Mr. Proffitt or Boyd. 682-2323.

RESTAURANT Space available. Prime location. Call Jane 697-3387. Wespac Management Realty Corp.

WESTGATE MINI STORAGE. 5Kx10K, storage units only \$22.50 per month. Call 694-9384.

7600 square feet, office-warehouse for lease on Garden City Highway. 683-0107 or 683-3335.

PRICED To Sell or Lease. 5,000 Sq. Ft. Steel Building. Fenced yard, offices, on 1/2 acre. 687-5442.

OFFICE Warehouse, excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 Sq. Ft. unit. \$275/month. 687-5442.

MEDICAL Doctor's suites for lease. Midland Medical Center. 2201, 2203, 2205 N. Tennessee. 682-7021.

WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

OFFICE and Warehouse, ideal location on Industrial Loop, 2000 sq. ft., ref., air, overhead door, nice yard. Reasonable. 683-5696 or 682-4789 (Home).

METAL Warehouses: Approx. 20 X 40 feet. \$100 to \$130. 800 Pennsylvania. Call 683-6639 afternoons or evenings.

563-3341 694-0851

\*Free cable TV

\*Underground sprinkler systems

\*Paved streets

\*Pools, sidewalks throughout

\*Off street 3 car parking

\*Large landscaped lot

\*6 month's yard maintenance free

\*Mini warehouse storage available

\*Very neat and clean appearance

\*Country Village At H Estates

563-3341 694-0851

## GRAND SLAM VILLAGE

Executive Suites Serving Two Cities Located At Air Terminal

No Deposit  
Monthly Leases  
Free Secretarial Service  
Free Receptionist  
All Utilities Paid

561-8023

IPMI

## NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Scharbauer At "A" Mini Mail Spaces available from

\$142.50 per mo.

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## GREAT OFFICE LOCATION

2605 W. Illinois  
\$750 per month  
Gaylon Hall 689-8031

## 68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

HIGHLY improved lots for sale in Midland city limits. See ad in Lot For Sale.

FIRST Month Free. Greenwood School District \$75 month. 683-1987

ONE Acre south of city, rural but not isolated. \$75. 682-0513.

QUIET mobile spaces for rent a few miles from city. \$80.00 per month. 682-4651.

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\*Free cable TV

\*Underground sprinkler systems

\*Paved streets

\*Pools, sidewalks throughout

\*Off street 3 car parking

\*Large landscaped lot

\*6 month's yard maintenance free

\*Mini warehouse storage available

\*Very neat and clean appearance

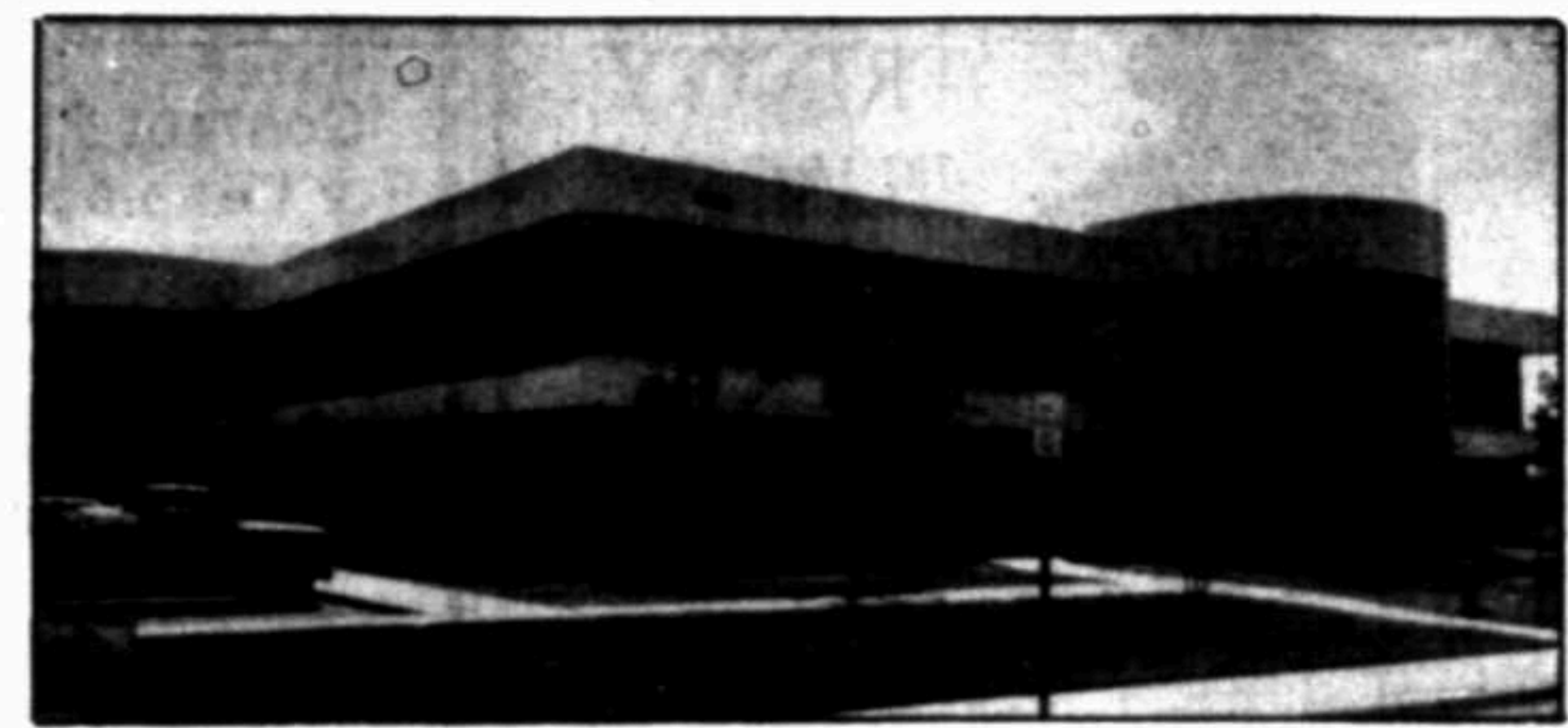
\*Country Village At H Estates

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## One Petroleum Center

### Luxurious Office Environment

### Project An Image of Tasteful Elegance



Corner of Wadley & A St.  
**Suites Available**  
From 800 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft.

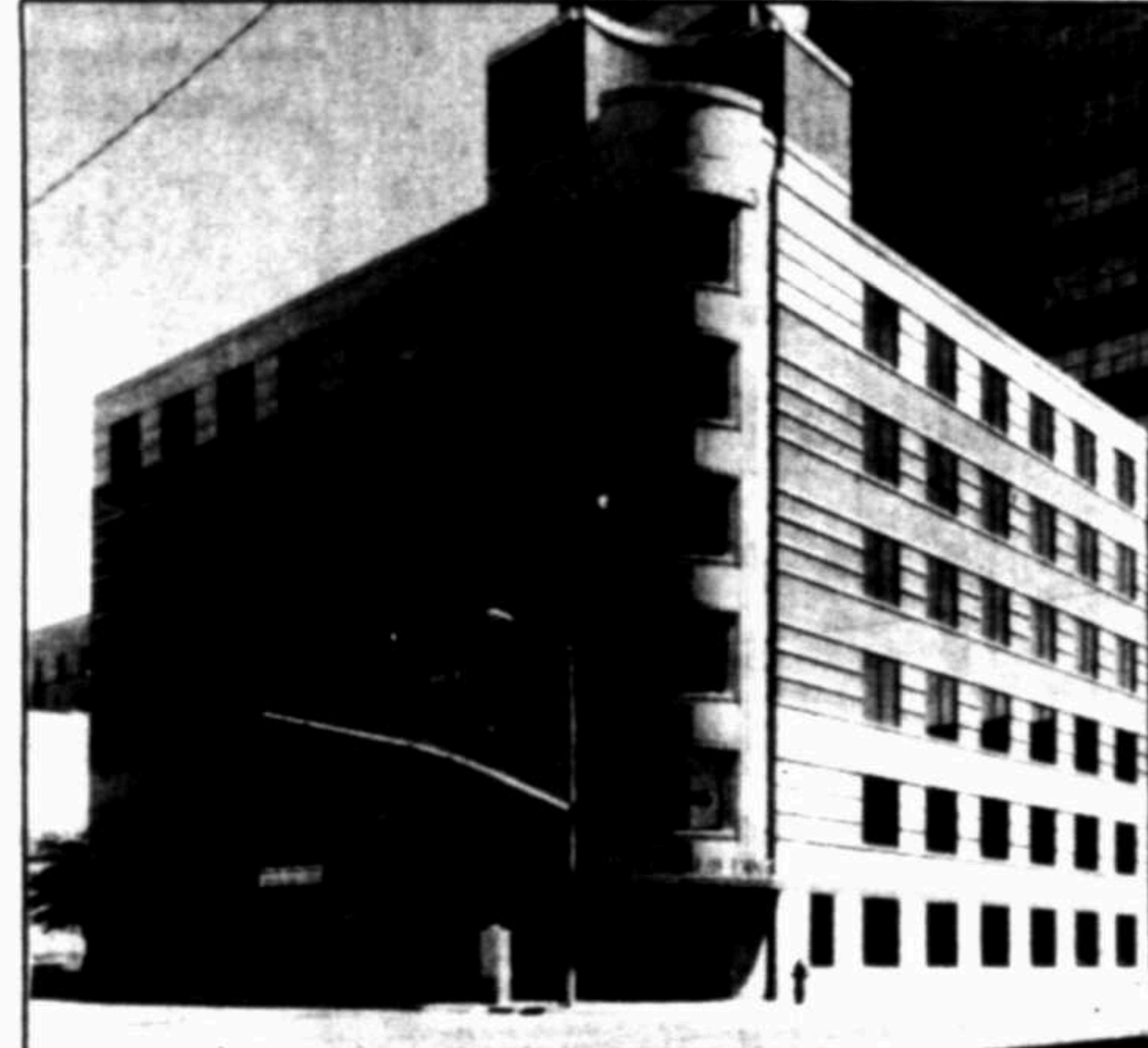
Beautiful atrium type buildings. Individually controlled thermostats. Some suites with private baths and spacious breakrooms. Onsite management, janitorial service, free parking and property security 7 days a week.

Liberal Tenant Incentives-Rates Negotiable  
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## —FOR LEASE—



**PERMIAN BUILDING**  
319 WEST TEXAS AVENUE

- Six stories
- Convenient downtown location
- Convenient parking nearby
- Within walking distance to banks and geological library
- Thermal reflective windows
- Professionally managed

—Brokers Protected—  
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1400 Square Feet, 40 feet of glass store front. Available immediately.

MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER  
1306 S. MIDKIFF  
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BUILDING For Rent. \$500 per month. Located at 3103 W. Industrial. 682-7391.

ONE man office. \$259 a month. Receptionist provided, secretary available. Call 686-8667.

1600 sq. ft. Office with 2200 sq. ft. Warehouse. Excellent condition, near Air Terminal. \$800/month. 682-0448.

PRIME Retail space available below market. 4298 sq. ft. Call Jane 697-3387. Wespac Management Realty Corp.

## OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

One-2 Room Suite  
One-3 Room Suite  
9x21 Min. Stor. Un. 40/40/40.

Call  
Clyde C. White  
694-3798

2800 square foot building. Fenced. 1000 foot office space. 682-3883, 682-2369.

MIDLAND AMERICAN BANK BUILDING

Has some excellent leasing opportunities for the individual to the corporation needs at competitive rates including utilities. Contact Prudi Martin for leasing information at 682-1170.

## MISSION SQUARE PLAZA OFFICE/RETAIL LEASES

At 4400 N. Big Spring, close to Clay Dista, downtown and Loop 250. We have 12,000 plus vehicle traffic count per day, for your retail business. Call us for a lease to suit your needs.

Call  
Tom Wiseman  
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SALE or lease 3200 Rankin Hwy. Offices and shop. 2 acre yard. For information call 682-0434. After 5, 697-9026.

## The Muscle behind the Market Place



Dode Harvey,  
Property  
Management



George Olson,  
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Management



Larry Sutton



John Pierce

These four men represent much more than hard work, knowledge and diligence. They excel at a very important profession—commercial real estate.

Their success with Don Harvey Commercial property is a positive catalyst in the economic health of our area. The transactions they negotiate stimulate construction, revitalize neighborhoods, raise property values and create jobs.

These men represent expertise, professionalism and client confidence. But it's what they do for our community that's impressive: putting muscle behind the market place. Don Harvey Commercial, expect the best.



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3200 W. Cuthbert • Suite 4C •  
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## LA VILLITA CENTER

### 3325 W. Wadley

### Atrium Executive Suites Now Available.

- OFFERING • Receptionist from 8-5 to answer your phone and greet your clients
- Secretarial Service
  - Conference room
  - Coffee bar
  - Copier
  - Free Parking
  - All Utilities Paid

Let Us Take The Worry Out Of Your Business Day

**ADDITIONAL SPACE AVAILABLE**

Contact: Jane Korthauer 697-3387

Professionally Managed by Wespac Management Realty Corp.

## ENTRANCE To Your New Office

Join the prestigious exceptional business environment where we offer competitive rates • Prime downtown location • Walking distance to banks, geological library, hotels and various restaurants • Daily janitorial and security services • On site management • Photo copy facilities • Parking within a one block radius...

Also Retail Space Available On First Floor

**BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST**  
**682-1170**  
310 W. Texas, Suite 302  
Professionally Managed By K & K Properties

WORKSHOP-WAREHOUSE. 800 sq. ft. Electricity furnished. \$150 per month. near Community National Bank. 683-8260 or 682-2999.

BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST. Has recently remodeled the Fifth floor. Suites range from a 404 net square feet to 1434 net square feet. Our building rate is \$12.50 including utilities and the excellent janitorial and security services. Contact Prudi Martin for leasing information at 682-1170.

OFFICE Warehouse for lease. Approximately 10,000 sq. ft., masonry construction, warehouse area heated. Close downtown. 687-4496.

EXECUTIVE 3 room office suite. Available January 1. 3108 N. Big Spring. 686-2008.

OFFICE building with yard, 2500 sq. ft. plush office space with kitchen, 2000 sq. ft. warehouse, 16' acres. Must see to appreciate. Will negotiate lease or sell. Days 563-2774, nights 367-9995.

OFFICE Building for lease, located on 1-20, midway between Odessa and Midland. 15 offices plus conf. and large reception area. 3750 square feet total. Call Ron at 363-5111.



# Business Property, Office Space for Rent

## Warehouse Space for Rent



### THE GRAMMER MURPHY CLOTHING STORE

One acre of land, 8300 sq. ft. building. Zoned local retail, High traffic count. Could this be your new retail address?

**\$230,000**

Woody Woodman, Ezell Investments  
687-3208



### 510 N. Big Spring Zoned C-1

10,500 sq. ft. of land, 3900 sq. ft. building. 9 offices, 2 reception areas.  
\$325,000.

WOODY WOODMAN, 687-3208  
EZELL INVESTMENTS

## 401

### OFFICE COMPLEX Executive Suites Quality Finish Out Low Lease Rate Short Term Lease Available

561-8023  
IPMI

### OFFICE SPACE FOR SUBLEASE IN NEWLY REMODELED WILCO BUILDING

8800 SQ. FT. - Entire 3rd Floor  
3300 SQ. FT. - on 12th Floor  
3200 SQ. FT. - on 20th Floor  
2700 SQ. FT. - on 11th Floor  
840 SQ. FT. - on 2nd Floor  
ELCOR CORPORATION  
685-0240

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 2 offices with reception area, 2 bath rooms. Large warehouse and fenced yard. Excellent location \$650 per month. Call 687-0093

### OFFICE WAREHOUSE

3,000 sq. ft. building. Two nice offices, 1,500 sq. ft. show room, 1/2 acre parking lot. Industrial. (Mini-Storage, \$37.50)

CALL ROY HAM 682-7391

### RECREATION & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO condo 2 or 3 bedrooms. Will accommodate 4 or 6. Daily rental service. Call 694-0090.

RUIDOSO CONDO: 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Isaburo Village. \$85 per night. Call 682-0051 for information and reservations.

### Hunting & Fishing Leases

DEER and turkey, day hunting only. Mills County. Call feeders. Call 915-983-3342 after 7pm.

### CHOICE DEER and Turkey hunting.

Ozone-Sonora area. Private property. Call 915-392-3382, 392-2581, 392-2590 ask for Garland or Joyce Young.

### Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Nevada Royalties Co., Box 141 Midland, TX (915) 682-0209.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, oil, gas, and land. Midland, Texas. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-2216.

AGGRESSIVE New oil company is seeking drilling prospects. Send AFE information to U.S. Energy, Inc., P.O. Box 10145, Midland, Texas 79708.

DO you want to sell your oil and gas? We will evaluate and market to qualified buyers. 682-8482, P.O. Box 2593, Midland, Texas 79708.

OPEN for mineral lease by owner. Four sections. Good. Sterling county, Texas. Good. Fossilman, or Canyon prospect. 160 Acres. Coleman County. Texas. Box 195. Call 682-2548.

CONVERT your oil and gas production to cash. Will buy 100% or fractional interest in producing properties to \$100,000. Petroleum Consultants, Suite 2780, Clayco Bank Building, 688-3045.

AGGRESSIVELY purchasing production with multiple development acreage, 5,000-10,000+ range. Have requirement for continuous two rig drilling commitment. Send information to: Box G-3, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FOR Sale 14x76 mobile home. Nothing down. No equity. Call 686-8217, 353-5293, 381-3342.

MOVING to Washington, must sell new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, take up payments. 687-4677.

FOR sale 14x76 Trailways, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air and heat, no equity needed. 682-1833 or 687-7399.

MUST Sell 1982 Waydell 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings. Price negotiable. Call 682-1833.

OWNERS Financing 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 14x70, payments: \$195 per month for 7 years, \$300 down. Good condition. 683-3341.

NO equity 14x52, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer. Take over monthly payments \$197.76, 683-0836 weekends and after 5 weekdays.

# Houses for Sale

## Houses for Sale



### Having A Hard Time Coming Up With Closing Money?

The seller will pay \$1,500 of your closing cost for a contract of \$41,000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with 2 living areas, new siding and landscaped

**1505 W. Kentucky**

## Residential

**FDIC HOUSES**  
Tidepool-Exciting 4 Br., Extra Co. Rd. 1160-54 Br. 2 1/2 Ba. 39.48 Acres. Tidewater-Exciting custom home Greenbriar-3 1/2 w/ 3 living areas. Yvette C.-Mission Country Club. Down Circle-Lots of extras, 4-2 1/2. C.R. 1243-Woodwork throughout. Greenbriar-3 1/2 w/ 3 living areas. Crestline-4 Br., 4 1/2 Ba. Lanchester-New const. in Saddle Club. Lanchester-3-2-2, 2 living areas. Haynes-3-2-2, redone. Co. Rd. 54W-3 br on 2 1/2 ac. sprinklered. Robin Lane-2.89 ac. 2 Br., 2 1/2 Ba. Fairview-4 Br., 2 Ba. formal dining. N. "B" Street-3 br, 3 living, guest house. Boyd-Great Neighborhood, 3-2 1/2. Galt-All Appliances stay, pool 3-1/2. Todd Dr-Skyview Addition. Boulder-Custom 3 br bwnhome. St. Andrews-3 Br patio home. Greenview-Len-3-2-2, Hot tub. Whitney-Gameroom, formal dining. Greenview-Len-3-2-2, Hot tub. Norwood-"O" lot line, 3 Br TH. Lovace-Doll House, Like New, 3-2-2. Shell-2 Br TH, wet bar. Este-3 rental unit. Fannin-Unique 3 br, 4 car parking. Ballgrove-REPO, finish and save. Brzesz-Darling 3-2 in Northgate. Falcon-3-2, Low main, yard. Ward-3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba. Crenshaw-Large 2 story 3-2 1/2. Bentwood-3 or 4 br, large home. Watson C.-3-2-2, 2 1/2 Ba, condo. Laura-3 Br, 2 ba family room. Stonybrook-Cute 3-2-2 w/ig workshop. Roosevelt-Brick, 3-2, like new. Franklin-3-2-2, 2 1/2 years old. Rio-3-2-2, Assume. S. Bentwood-Lots of new in this 3 Br. Co. Rd. 908-3 Br, 2 ba. Brooks-3-2 home with trees. Schenck-30 am-4 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, condo. Glenwood-3 Br, just remodeled. Cunningham-3 Br, good floor plan. Woodcrest-3 br in quiet neighborhood.

# Houses for Sale

## Houses for Sale



### 1603 North "B"

This large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 living area home comes complete with a 1 bedroom guest home. Great for teenager. \$115,000

**1603 North "B"**

## Commercial & Investment

**Thomson-Large house with potential. \$29,900**  
Golfed-Cute 3-1/2. \$25,500  
Burchill-Large backyard, 2 yrs. old. \$49,500  
Anette-3 br, 2 ba, low equity. \$49,500  
Meadow-3-2, with all appliances. \$49,500  
Magnolia-4 Br, 1 1/2 Ba. \$49,500  
Cedar Springs-New roof and a/c. \$41,500  
W. Kentucky-Immaculate starter home. \$39,500  
Kentucky-2 Br, New Paneling, Cent. A/C. \$39,500  
Travel-2 Br and 2 Liv Areas. \$35,000  
Washington-2 Br, 1 ba, lg rooms. \$35,000  
W. Fourth-Stanton, 3 br, owner carry. \$34,000  
E. Pecan-2 Br 2 Br, 1 Ba, Carpet. \$33,900  
S. Dallas-3 Br, 2 ba built-ins. \$31,500  
Kensworth-2-1/2, 1 cp, Water well. \$30,000  
S. Baird-Cute 2 Br, LRG Living. \$28,000  
E. Cuthbert-2 Br, 1 ba, mobile home. \$24,000  
S. Tyler-3 Br, 1 ba, well kept. \$24,000

## Leasing & Managing

**Stephenson Management, Inc.**  
Leasing & Managing  
Fairmont Park Shopping Center  
N. Midland Dr.  
Geomp Building  
200 W. Main St.  
Sandy Hicks

# Open Houses

## Open Houses

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5**

3501 Dentcrest \$77,500  
3707 Dentcrest \$79,400  
3503 Dentcrest \$81,000  
3403 Claremont \$89,500  
3405 Claremont \$92,500  
3403 Canemont \$82,500  
3405 Canemont \$86,000  
3403 Edgemont \$89,500  
3405 Edgemont \$86,500  
3311 Edgemont \$84,900  
3308 Edgemont \$94,500  
3403 Edgemont \$98,900

699-6417

**Regency Realtors**

## Open Houses

**78 Manufactured Homes**  
OWNER financing, 1982 DeRose 4x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet throughout, air conditioning, moved and set up free. \$53,231 at 14.75% APR. Call Oren Adair at 563-0543.

AS LOW AS \$300 On lease (purchase) payments for 3 bedroom mobile home and land pack. Completely set up. Call or move in today. Realty Realty 697-6795, Jerry 686-7994, Gary 697-7183, Paul 686-7242.

LUXURIOUS 32x80 double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, shower, vaulted ceiling, ceiling fan, wet bar, fireplace, island kitchen, step up dining area, built-in buffet. Must see to appreciate. Easy financing. Lowest down payment in the industry. No closing cost. No hassles. Set up a great buy. Call Oren Adair at 563-0543.

FIRST month payment down is all you need for this new 1983 Toyota 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, composite roof, vaulted ceiling, ceiling fan, skylight, all wood paneling throughout, wet bar, all appliances, and more. Will move to your location and set up free. Call Oren Adair at 563-0543.

OPEN HOUSE 703 Harmony, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, workshop, water well, 1 block from park. Walking distance to Bonham and Alamo schools. Owner/Agent 694-1912

3804 Fairclaire Assumable Loan 1:00-5:00 Shown by Fay Baum Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595 Eves, 697-6884

5001 Heather 2-5 Don Harvey, Realtors

1404 DAVENTRY 2:00-5:00 DENE KELLY REALTORS

3001 Oaklawn 3:00-5:00 Shown by Billie Ruppe CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS 684-3881

2303 Wyewood 2-5 Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 story parade home. All the extras. Gorgeous oversized pool, spa, equipment room and full cabana. Shown by Sandy Harris Chaparral Realtors

47, Leonard built, R19 and R38 insulation, high efficiency A/C. 10 year HOW warranty. 1611 Tennessee \$145,000. Grato Land, custom, quality guest quarters, workshop, reflection pool. ADORNE INC. REALTORS 694-9548

"OUR BUSINESS IS SERVICE" Call Century 21 Greater Midland Real Estate Center, Odell 699-7701 or 694-0900

3 bdrm on 1 acre with barn, well, double garage, 2 wch shops, large trees. Owner will carry, call Gloria, Country Realty, 684-0820

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, open floor plan, fireplace, convenient location, \$71,500. 3111 Edgewood DAVE WALKER REALTORS 694-7444

NO Down Payment, new house, outstanding location, convenient location, occupancy, no credit check. 3 BEDROOM house in Houston. Would like to trade for house in Midland/Odessa area. For more information call 685-0023

2906 Wyewood, Equity, assume 9 1/2 % loan. \$577 monthly, 3/27, 3 baths, 2 car, fireplace, landscaped, fam. 697-7715

4-2-2 brick, 3 year old. New fence, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, \$67,000 or will trade for cheap car. In Chaparral area. Call 694-4849, Owner/Agent.

# Open Houses

## Open Houses

**OPEN HOUSES 1-3**

1705 Western Custom built 3 living area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, casual, vaulted ceiling, FHA assumption. \$165,000 Shown by Lou Maston 694-8486

902 S. Bentwood 1 year old nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, seller will make house payment until May 1985. \$69,900 Shown by Lori Lanier

5203 Brazos Large 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car, 7 1/2% available. \$86,000

5225 Brazos Large 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car, 7 1/2% available. \$90,000

3500 Dentcrest One of the lowest priced 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new construction in town. \$112,000 Shown by Mike Morrison

5308 San Antonio Seller will give \$2500 yard of lowland and money. May help with buyer closing. \$79,900 Shown by Lori Lanier

Langston Monarch 682-9495

2-4 2805 Metz \$135,000 Shown by Billie Lanier Realtor/Broker 685-1958

2400 Lehigh \$128,500 Skidoo addition 4906 Langchir \$144,000 \$141,000

47, Leonard built, R19 and R38 insulation, high efficiency A/C. 10 year HOW warranty. 1611 Tennessee \$145,000. Grato Land, custom, quality guest quarters, workshop, reflection pool. ADORNE INC. REALTORS 694-9548

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This lovely immaculate 3BR, 2 bath home priced in the \$80's is a must to see. Call Doreen Harvey, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-8508.

NEED A BACKS AND 3 BATHS? Home ready for move in. Large, beautiful, professionally decorated New Year's home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage, ceiling fans, many built-ins. Newly landscaped. Call Doreen Harvey, Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-8508.

DISCRIMINATING BUYERS ONLY This lovely immaculate 3BR, 2 bath home priced in the \$80's is a must to see. Call Doreen Harvey, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-8508.

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Burchill-Large backyard, 2 yrs. old







is the total cost to a veteran for this lovely home. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with 2 living areas, and large utility room. Owner will do anything to SELL this home. Chaparral Realtors 697-3208. Ray Proctor 694-8098.

lot: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, large workshop. New paint inside and outside. New carpet. Built-ins. Ceiling fans. Completely landscaped. Dog run. Low interest assumable note. 685-1938 after 2:00 pm.

Call  
Brian Cooper at  
**REGENCY REALTORS**  
Anytime For Details  
687-2545 or 699-6417

|                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                           |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p> <b>DENE KELLY REALTORS</b><br/> <b>687-0595</b><br/> <b>Evenings 697-6884</b> </p> | <p> <b>Don't buy. For more information</b><br/> <b>call</b><br/> <b>Marla Kahner</b><br/> <b>682-2406</b><br/> <b>DENE KELLY REALTORS</b><br/> <b>687-0595</b> </p> | <p> <b>just need your offer. For more</b><br/> <b>million call</b><br/> <b>Marla Kahner</b><br/> <b>682-2406</b><br/> <b>DENE KELLY REALTOR</b><br/> <b>687-0595</b> </p> |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

backyard with red brick patio. Underground sprinklers, water softener, refrigerated air, masonite storage building. Must see to appreciate. Reduced to sell. 6501 Wisconsin Place (349 Ranch Estates, N.E. Midland) 687-5154 or 361-6735.

excellent area. Ask for Barbara Rhodes:  
**DENE KELLY REALTORS**  
687-0595  
Evenings 699-4191

horse stalls, around. \$75,000.  
1 acre home site, restricted. \$8,000.  
Mobile homes on acreage. \$29,000.  
\$46,000.  
Commercial acreage  
JOYCE & RAY SMITH  
682-8818

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687-2545 or 699-6417



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1/2% Assum-  
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**DON HARVEY**  
REALTORS  
**We Sell Midland by the Yard.**

**683-5333 561-8130**  
DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX  
2505 W. Kansas  
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER  
2507 W. Kansas  
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT  
Kim Young-Coordinator  
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333

| RESIDENTIAL                                                    |                                                                 | DUPLEXES                                                        |                                                                 | TOWNHOMES                                                       |                                                                 | SUBURBAN                                                        |                                                                 | RESORTS                                                         |                                                                 | LOTS AND ACREAGE                                                |                                                                 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>SUPPOLE</b> 4br, 3+ba, 2LA, 1b, study, many extras. 400,000 | <b>STANFORD</b> 4br, 3+ba, 2LA, 1b, study, many extras. 400,000 | <b>STANFORD</b> 4br, 3+ba, 2LA, 1b, study, many extras. 400,000 | <b>STANFORD</b> 4br, 3+ba, 2LA, 1b, study, many extras. 400,000 | <b>STANFORD</b> 4br, 3+ba, 2LA, 1b, study, many extras. 400,000 | <b>STANFORD</b> 4br, 3+ba, 2LA, 1b, study, many extras. 400,000 | <b>STANFORD</b> 4br, 3+ba, 2LA, 1b, study, many extras. 400,000 | <b>STANFORD</b> 4br, 3+ba, 2LA, 1b, study, many extras. 400,000 | <b>STANFORD</b> 4br, 3+ba, 2LA, 1b, study, many extras. 400,000 | <b>STANFORD</b> 4br, 3+ba, 2LA, 1b, study, many extras. 400,000 | <b>STANFORD</b> 4br, 3+ba, 2LA, 1b, study, many extras. 400,000 | <b>STANFORD</b> 4br, 3+ba, 2LA, 1b, study, many extras. 400,000 |

**S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland**

**9 3/8% FINANCING\***

**\$3,350.00 DOWN PAYMENT**

**BUILDER PAYS ALL CLOSING COSTS**

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Bath
- 2 Car Garage
- 6' Wood Fence
- West & Northwest Locations

**\$645.73 PER MONTH**

**TOTAL PAYMENT 1st YEAR**

Call Anytime  
689-8031  
Sales Office  
4633 Crockett  
Open 7 Days A Week  
4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

**\*1 Yr. ARM 1st Yr.**

**BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS**

**1001 West Missouri 683-1504**

Cuthbert-Gorgeous old home, completely redone. \$179,500.00  
Goddard Place-Spec. low Over. Fin. on this 4BR, 3 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 car. Over. ready to deal. \$150,000.00  
Hickory-Ci.-Green tree spec. lge. 3BR, p/sty, super kit, spa. \$225,000.00  
Mission Dorado-Gorg. Dorland cons. pretty view of lake, 3BR, 3 bath, stg. \$225,000.00  
Castelford-Homelubbers' Association special show home, get great quality for lower cost. \$140,000.00  
Lockhead-Huge family home, spacious 6BR, 3 1/2 bath, paint and carpet. \$125,000.00  
Spartan-Super buy, new point, 4BR, 2 living area, pool, great location. \$77,900.00  
Tanner-Super 3 BR, 2BA with parent hideaway. \$57,500.00  
Apache-Cute 3BR, Near & Clean. \$44,900.00

**DUPLEXES**

Shady Lane-Great location across from school, nice 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car. \$99,500.00  
Bentley-Nice 1 & 2BR dup., low interest, extra. \$85,000.00  
Country Club-Good buy for inv. or inst. 1 and 2BR \$85,000.00

**SUBURBAN**

Co. Rd. 1455-Huge 3BR with acreage-Peacan trees \$102,500.00  
Farm Rd. 715-Nice 3 bedroom brick home, 36 ac., 17 space mb./home park. \$300,000.00  
Co. Rd. 1130 N-Nice 2 bedroom, lots of fruit trees, barns ad. pens. \$55,000.00  
Co. Rd. 1128 N-Investment property and home, 3 houses plus 3 mobile home extra space available, Call for details. \$175,000.00

**COMMERCIAL LOTS**

Near Claydon-4 lots on Loma. CALL  
Midfield-2 large lots. CALL

**WHY BETTER THAN NEW?**  
Because no yard to put in (beautiful lawn with oak trees), no fence to install (newly decorated inside), lots of Master bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living area with fireplace, formal dining, central air, 2 car garage.

**WHAT'S IT WORTH?**  
Could be three blocks from the highway! Just down the street from shops and stores, two living areas, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living area with fireplace, formal dining, central air, 2 car garage.

Call Mary McQuinn for an appointment  
687-0595  
Evenings 694-2920

**TALL CITY REALTORS**

**1301 NORTH BIG SPRINGS 686-8114**

**CHAMARON** 2 LA, 6 BR, 2 lg. kitchen with lease \$105,000.00  
N.L. 2 LA, 3 BR, 2 lg. Overland Gar. Tile Fence \$105,000.00  
WARD 3 BR, 2 lg. Corner \$99,500.00  
TANNER 3 BR, 1 lg. Extremely close \$93,000.00  
E. MAPLE 3 BR, 1 lg. 2 lg. in area, fenced \$87,000.00  
N. MAPLE 2 BR, 1 lg. \$82,000.00  
COUNTRY LUXURY W/IN 32 Space AMP, 3 BR, 2 lg. Home \$195,000.00  
50 OF GARDEN-1/2 Sec. Int. 2BR, 1 lg. Stor. Bldg. & water well \$175,000.00  
33 ACRES, Close in cleared \$172,000.00  
22 MI. SE-20 Acres Row Land \$25,000.00  
CO. RD. 1140 N-17 Acres, Fenced, Water Well \$18,000.00  
1 ACRES OF 1130, Mobile Home Hook-up \$10,000.00  
BARBARA LANE-Residential Lot \$23,500.00  
1800 BLK. RANNEY HWY-4 Lm. LR-3 \$140,000.00  
FAIRGROUNDS ADDY-1 Lot, Commercial \$12,500.00  
LAMESA & POMA-2 Lm. C-2 \$12,000.00  
N. TIDING-4 Acres, Zone C-2 \$10,000.00  
LAKE BROWNWOOD-10 Acre Wellwater Location \$230,000.00  
MIDWAY-Section, Farm and Ranching \$230,000.00  
MIDWAY-Commercial Lot, Corner \$80,000.00  
Midland Unruh 682-6019 Manuel Carrasco 687-0068

**HERE'S YOUR MONEY'S WORTH**  
Great 2 bedroom brick starter home with 3 beds, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, floor, fenced yard, completely remodeled, like new good family neighborhood and close to school. Just 5 minutes from downtown. Call Mary McQuinn for an appointment  
687-0595  
Evenings 694-2920

**NATIONAL SUNBELT REALTY, INC.**

**FOR LEASE:**

4404 PLEASANT, 3-2-2-2-2, 3200 ANDREWS HWY, 3200 GARDEN CITY HWY, 3200 WAREHOUSE, 3200 INDIANA, Warehouse \$100-1500  
563-0107 685-3335 689-7021

**OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER**

3220 Thomas  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
10am to 7pm  
EQUITY \$4,000

Payments \$522 including taxes and insurance. Assumable 12% fixed FHA loan, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, office, large laundry room, owners ready to move.

**CIRO SANCHEZ REALTORS**

**1101-A E. NOBLES 682-3469**

**E. Spruce-3BR, 1BA \$27,500**  
**108 E. Nobles-2BR, 1BA \$35,500**  
**1509 S. Loraine-2BR, 1BA \$26,000**

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**203 N. Terrell \$112,500**  
**510 E. Illinois \$150,000**

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

**2615 W. Delane-Duplex and 1BR unit in rear. \$85,000**  
**28 Lohs-sell or trade. \$37,500**  
**Dance Hall. \$80,000**

Call Manuel Sanchez  
Realtor/Assoc.  
699-1313

Call For FDIC Properties

**IT'S A WHOLE NEW YEAR!**  
Start it out right in one of these 5 homes, 3 baths, game room, vaulted ceilings, pool, near Lee & Rush \$185,000.00  
Styline, patio home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many extras throughout \$137,500.00  
3 year old brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, to be built, \$55,900.00  
Cape 2 bedroom, new in post 2 yrs. \$55,000.00  
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Children and dance are a natural combination. Many youngsters begin moving to music almost as soon as they learn to walk.

But for some of these eager young dancers, taking instruction in the dance is an impossible dream. Dance lessons can be expensive and many families cannot afford adding the cost to their already-stretched budgets.

Elizabeth McAlpine is a dance instructor who is trying to help. She conducts two classes each week — from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and from 10-11 a.m. Saturdays — at Park Center YMCA, 1509 Orchard Lane. The classes are designed for students ages 8-12 whose families cannot afford to send them to schools of dance.

Mrs. McAlpine, who has studied ballet since she was 8 years old and who has taught dance for about four years, said her goal is to provide children in financially-limited situations a chance to take dance lessons.

But she is encountering several obstacles to that goal — the first was finding a building in which her classes could meet.

Because she donates her time and talents teaching these classes,

and because overhead costs are high when lessons are free, Mrs. McAlpine does not have a studio of her own.

"I had classes in two different buildings before the YMCA," she said. Both previous locations were not designed for ballet, and consequently the classes scheduled there were suspended while Mrs. McAlpine searched for a more permanent location.

In October she moved the classes to Park Center YMCA when it donated the use of a room which has "mirrors and ... a ballet bar. It's a separate room so there are no distractions," she said.

The second obstacle is finding other dancers in the community who are willing to help teach the classes. One or two other dancers have expressed willingness to help she said, but she is "hoping for more volunteers ... If the volunteers can help with one class per month each," more students could attend.

Although her classes are designed for children ages 8-12, Mrs. McAlpine said she hopes eventually to begin classes for younger children. She also hopes to have more boy students.

Please see DANCE, Page 2E



Doshia Bolton, above, improvises dance movement during the class's creative period. After the workout, Mary Salgado, below, catches her breath.



Mary Salgado, above, concentrates on teacher Elizabeth McAlpine's instructions during dance class at Park Center YMCA. Marcie Salgado, left, performs creative dance movements.

Text by Linda Anderson

Photos by Jerry Mennenga



## DANCE

(Continued from 1E)

One of the male dancers from Ballet Midland is interested in helping teach, she said, which may encourage more boys to enroll.

"I talked to the football coach at San Jacinto Junior High," she said. After she told him about the physical benefits of dance, the coach said he would discuss attending with his football players.

"It's good for coordination, for developing strength in the legs... strengthens bodies, improves posture," Mrs. McAlpine said. "The kids learn discipline because it's not easy, they have to practice. ... It makes for a well-rounded class if boys are in there too."

Financial limitations is another obstacle, she feels, that may discourage some students from enrolling. The lesson's only cost is a Park Center YMCA membership, which is \$25 per year per child. And paying the entire membership at once is not necessary, Mrs. McAlpine said. "They (the parents) can pay in payments. ... They try to work with them (parents) at the YMCA."

For many, ballet attire may be an expense that strains the family budget. Mrs. McAlpine said special ballet outfits are not necessary, "as long as it (the clothing) doesn't hamper their movement and I can see the movement of their backs and necks." Shorts or sweatpants and T-shirts

are adequate, she said.

In spite of these drawbacks Mrs. McAlpine's classes have been enthusiastically received by her students. Their positive attitude results in an absence of discipline problems, she said, and many have dramatically improved in their knowledge of dance.

Mrs. McAlpine hopes for a recital of her students eventually. Her classes are centered on ballet, although she "incorporates a little modern and jazz. I've been taking dance at Midland College under Tony Ferro (director of Ballet Midland) ... I introduce what I learn from him to the kids."

Dance can be a universal language for young people. "A lot of kids have an interest in dance." The classes allow the children an introduction to dance so they can find out what it's like, Mrs. McAlpine said. "And the kids are so well-behaved. Their attitude is amazing. They want to learn ..."

Helping potential dancers learn is important to Mrs. McAlpine. "I thrive on it — teaching the kids and sharing with them what I know," she said. "I keep thinking maybe something will come of them in dance."

"If I can expose it to them, they can see if they have a desire to continue. ... It's rewarding seeing them progress; it's amazing seeing the difference."



Dance instructor Elizabeth McAlpine and her students during class at Park Center YMCA.

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## Professional Secretaries meeting set

Professional Secretaries International will meet Tuesday at the Hilton Hotel. Speaker will be June Conway, registered nurse and partner in We Care Home Health Service, who will speak on "Diet Stress."

Ms. Conway is a graduate of University of Nebraska at Omaha School of Nursing. She was

employed with Medical Center in Odessa for 23 years, and joined We Care in February, 1984.

Ms. Conway's husband has an accounting service in Odessa, where their oldest daughter works with him. The couple's younger daughter is a pre-law student at Texas Tech University.

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## Most toddlers' mothers employed

Copley News Service

Over 50 million women are now in

the U.S. labor force, and 51 percent of all mothers with children under age 6 are gainfully employed.

## Life imitates art in soap opera

Hearst News Service

"I'll be with you in a moment. First, read this:

"She was wrapped in Colt's arms, tightly, securely, lovingly. She never knew whether it was her move or his. She only knew that she wanted and needed the strength of a man's arms, the warmth and life of his body enfolding hers. She clung to him, moving ever closer, her fingers closing against the breadth of his shoulder muscles as her breasts pressed into his chest, her lips parting on one shuddering gulp of breath before she buried her face in his shirt."

The last time a woman buried her face in my shirt, she was sniffing to see if it was ready for the hamper. But in soap operas and romance novels, women are always sticking their faces into men's clothing. Love is like that.

Soap operas are the romance novels of the air and play a part in this odd little tale that illustrates one of the strangest aspects of soapdom: the fans' inability to distinguish real people from television stars.

The anxious prose quoted above comes from "Dreamweaver," a Harlequin (natch) romance novel by Felicia Gallant (with Rebecca Flanders). The trick is that Gallant is not a genuine human being. She is the fictional author of romance novels seen as a character on NBC's daytime drama, "Another World."

Gallant is a likable lady on the show, and more than a few fans have decided to try out her novels, which carry names like "Passion's Progress" and "Moonlight Desire." Thus sprang the phenomenon of women entering bookstores in search of the works of a person who exists only for one hour a day, five days a week, on television.

Now, remember that one-fifth of the romance readers polish off a novel every day, while twice that many read a potboiler in two days. On the average, each fan of the genre drops up to \$80 a month on these books. (These figures come from Harlequin's research department.)

We're talking big business here. We're talking book factory. What happened next was inevitable. They asked Linda Dano, the elegant actress who portrays Gallant, to actually create a romance tome that would carry her character's byline.

At first, she was not enamored of the notion. "I was very snobby about it. I thought these were just a lot of five-and-dime books that have a lot of pulsating breathing."

On the other hand, they pay well. Dano did some fast romance reading and discovered the error of her bias. "These are stories told from a woman's point of view. They're very entertaining, very fast reading. They're not just simple little mindless boy-meets-girl and that's the end of it stories. They are women's fiction, not women's romance."

Dano agreed to write "Dreamweaver," even though the folks at Harlequin had qualms of their own. "They were sort of afraid because I'd never written anything," she recalled. "And I was terrified."

Dano was teamed with Flanders, an experienced author in the Harlequin camp, and a collaborative effort began. She insists the book was not simply ghost-written by her co-author.

"The idea of the book is mine," said Dano. "The romance is about my husband and myself. The locale is mine — Hollywood. I used a tape recorder and she used a word processor. We did a lot of sharing. I'd send her tapes and she'd tell me they were terrible or wonderful."

In less than four months, "Dreamweaver" was delivered. And, says Dano, it's doing "very good — our intention is to sell half-a-million copies and that's about 400,000 more than what they usually sell."

Nor will this be the end of the Dano-Gallant writing career.

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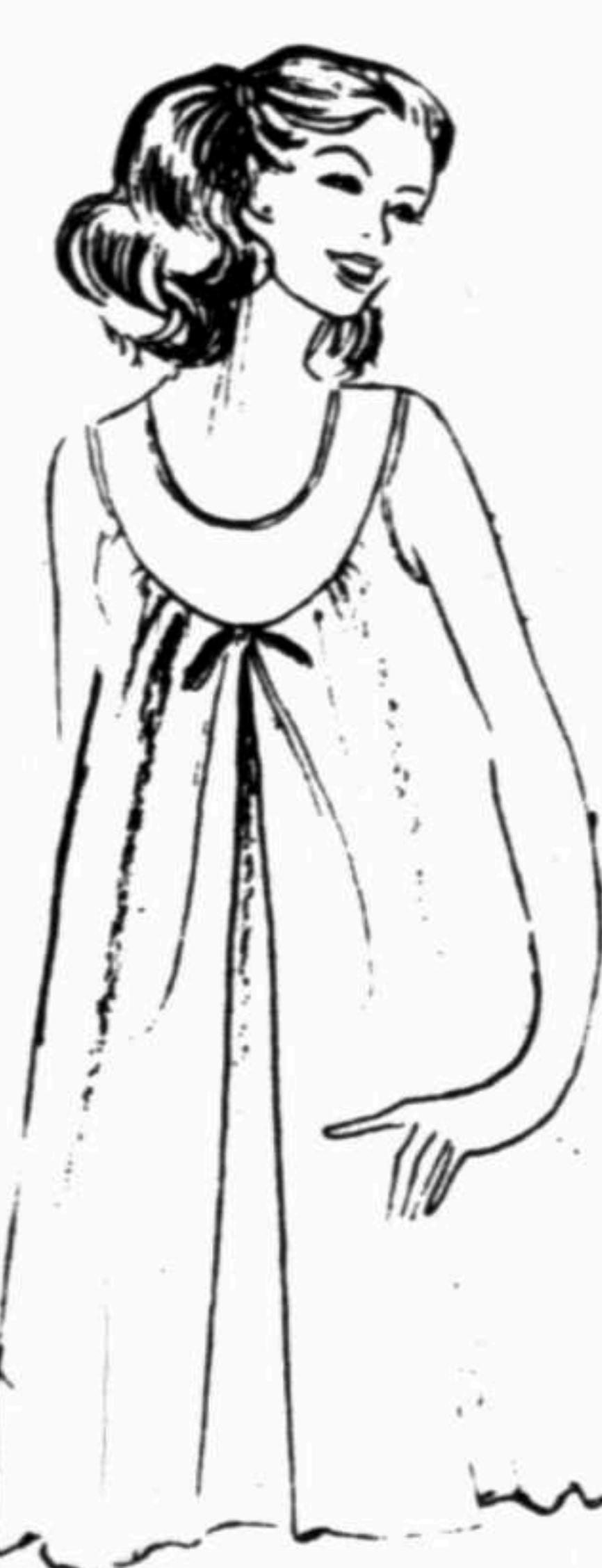
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## Have you heard...?

By MARILYN  
McKNIGHT HARRISON

Friends of Anna Semple rang out the old year with a gala party at her home Monday evening.

Party hats and favors, champagne toasts at the stroke of midnight and "Happy New Year" signs throughout the house added to the festive air. A novel touch was the brown butcher paper on the kitchen wall, where guests could pen "Resolutions I wish I had written" and "Resolutions I wish I could keep."

Among those attending were former Midlanders Donna and George Wortman of San Antonio and Laurie and Greg Bowers of Hobbs, N.M. Betty Jo Munn, Brenda and Ron Hughes, Doni and Dick Ragan, Nancy and Billy Cook and Ilene Gould.

Meanwhile, at Jackie and Felix Dozier's, guests welcomed in the new year with plenty of food and drink and lots of noise, provided by toy horns and other merry-makers. Balloons and streamers decorated their home. Guests included their houseguest, Mary Stokes of Mineral Wells, K.C. and Joe Pope, Beverly and Henry Kitzman, Mary Ann and Dan McGregor and Beverly and Dan Bullen.

And over at the Pennebakers, Liz and Bill entertained with their annual New Year's Eve party. The piece de resistance was the chili prepared by the Pennebakers' houseguest, Joe Birdwell of San Antonio. A retired Air Force officer, Joe now enjoys chili cooking as his avocation. His friendship with Bill dates back to World War II, when they served together in England in the 390th Bomb Group, Eighth Air Force.

The host couple's houseguests also included former Trinity School headmaster Bettis Lawrence and Wendell Blake, former Trinity math instructor, both of Texarkana, and their son and daughter-in-law, Jamie and Ruth Pennebaker and two-year-old daughter Catherine, from Dallas. We were interested to learn that Ruth is the co-author of a newly published book, "Stork Realities," which has just reached the bookstores and will be excerpted in the February "McCall's." She describes it as "a humor book on pregnancy." Ruth is now working on her second book, which takes a humorous look at raising two year olds.

Among the other guests were Trinity School headmistress Peggy Bowers, with her houseguests, daughter and son-in-law, Dede and Christopher Bugge of Montclair, N.J., and Charles Simmons of Wilmington, Del. The banjo music provided by Christopher, who is an entertainer on the East Coast, lent a festive note to the gathering.

ONE OF THE MOST FUN of the holiday parties was Susan and Ron Britton's annual song-fest at their home on Weeping Willow Lane. This year they were joined by Susan's mother, Ger-

trude Alstrin, in hosting the festive affair, which was attended by more than 300 guests.

The party was held later than usual to enable the Brittons' children, Andy, a junior at the University of Oklahoma, and Carolyn, a high school senior at Choate-Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn., to be present, along with eight-year-old Elizabeth.

Mary Hathaway provided the accompaniment for Christmas carol singing around the piano.

A conversation piece on the main serving table was the gingerbread house made with much TLC by the Brittons. Similar creations grace the homes of Suzy and Jim Boldrick and Connie and Chris Scharbauer. Fashioned on a cardboard base, each house is made from seven batches of icing, three batches of cookie dough and approximately a pound of various candies. The three families enjoyed making them at the Brittons early in December.

DILLY (MRS. W.E.) NANCE, her daughter, Kay Linn, and Vera and Paul Wecker were among 20 Midlanders, who enjoyed a pre-Christmas tour to New York City.

Highlights of the trip included a three-hour cruise around the New York City harbor, the Van Gogh exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, lunch at Tavern on the Green and a carriage ride through Central Park. They also enjoyed the Christmas Spectacular at Radio City Music Hall and two Broadway shows, "La Cage Aux Folles" and "Sunday in the Park with George."

Centrally located at the New York Hilton, they had unlimited opportunity to walk around downtown Manhattan, visit the many stores and view the lavish holiday decorations.

DORIS AND DAVE WATSON recently surprised her parents, Electa and Jewel Whitsett of Tulsa, with a family reunion and birthday celebration here. The gathering was held midway between Jewel's 81st birthday in November and his wife's 80th birthday in December.

Highlighting the weekend of nonstop visiting and reminiscing was a four o'clock dinner party on Saturday.

Among the 41 family members present were the couple's children, Charles and Monette Whitsett of Houston, Alta and Alvin Fox of Tulsa and Doris and Dave Watson; their eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild; Electa's brothers and their wives, Allen and Ruby Killough and H.C. and Maggie Killough, all from the Temple area, and Len and Ruby Killough of Midland; Jewel's sister and brother-in-law, Opal and Waldo Brewster of Harrison, Ark., and several nieces and their families.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

## Forest to compete in pageant

Arminae Forest, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Forest of Midland, has been named a finalist in the 1985 Miss West Texas National Teen-Ager pageant March 29-31 at the Midland Center. This contest is the official regional pageant to the 14th annual Miss Texas National Teen-Ager pageant June 7-9 at Texas Christian University.

Winner of the West Texas pageant will receive a \$500 cash award, a full four-year tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University, a \$2,400 scholarship to Wayland Baptist University in Plainview and other prizes.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement and leadership, poise and personality and appearance. There will be no swimsuit competition. Talent or an oral essay on "What's Right About America" will be given.

Miss Forest will be sponsored by Career Girl, Pennyrich, Forest Painting Company and Northpark



Arminae Forest

Florist. Her hobbies include choir, French Club and PR Committee for Young Republicans.

## Second Season

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## 'Strike Force' bowl-a-thon to benefit cystic fibrosis

"Strike Force," to help conquer cystic fibrosis, is being formed in Midland.

Strike Force members will participate in the annual Bowl-For-Breath on Jan. 26, said Julie Moore, chairman for the event.

"Everyone can be a winner," said Ms. Moore, "because the awards are based on the number of sponsors participants sign up, rather than

point scores.

Each bowler will complete three games as his part of the nation-wide event.

Bowl-For-Breath has become a major source of funding for research to control and find a cure for CF, an inherited disease which is a genetic killer of children and young adults.

Ms. Moore said the rules require

each contestant to sign up sponsors — friends, relatives, co-workers or club members — who pledge a minimum of one cent for each point scored.

After bowling three games at Dellwood, Fairmont Park or Regal Lanes, bowlers will collect their pledges, turn them in and receive prizes for their efforts.

"We hope that many children and

adults come out ... to spend a healthy day bowling. The biggest reward of all is knowing that your efforts will help thousands of children and young adults who suffer from this respiratory and digestive disease," said Ms. Moore.

To join the Bowl-For-Breath Strike Force, pick up sponsor forms at Dellwood, Fairmont Park or Regal Lanes, or call 697-4501.

## Story Hour schedule listed

Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, will begin its 1985 schedule this week. Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend.

Story Hour utilizes books, songs, records, films, puppets, special visitors and storybook characters to familiarize children with the library and to encourage reading.

Story Hour is offered from 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library. Story Hour's schedule for the rest of this school year is:

Jan. 8 — Happy Birthday Every-one  
Jan. 15 — Winter Wonderland with special visitor  
Jan. 22 — Colors In My World  
Jan. 29 — Mother Goose Tales with special visitor  
Feb. 5 — Zoo

Feb. 12 — Valentines Day and Feeling  
Feb. 19 — Circus and special visitor  
Feb. 26 — Fun With Music  
March 5 — Spring Break, no Story Hour  
March 12 — St. Patrick's Day  
March 19 — Dentist with special visitor  
March 26 — Springtime  
April 2 — Easter with special visitor  
April 9 — Walt Disney  
April 16 — What's On The Farm with special visitor  
April 23 — Doctor with special visitor  
April 30 — Growing  
May 7 — Mother's Day  
May 14 — Character Day  
May 21 — Vacation and Summer Fun with special visitor

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50% off Heirloom II bedspreads.  
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50% off Kirsch woven woods.  
35% off Aurora pleated shades.  
30% to 50% "Scenics Collection" of vertical blinds.  
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50% off Horizon 1" and 2" wood blinds.  
Sale prices effective through Saturday, January 26.



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Midland Park Mall 699-4347



# Engagements

## ARRINGTON-BAKER

Billie Ruth Arrington and Steven Scott Baker, both of Midland, will be married at 7 p.m. on Feb. 2 in Memorial Christian Church.

Parents of the bride-elect are James H. Arrington of Arlington and Mary K. Arrington of Midland. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Buddy Baker of Colorado and Clynce Baker of Midland.

Miss Arrington is a 1983 graduate of Midland High and is attending Midland College. She is employed with BTA Oil Producers. Her fiancé, a 1982 Midland High graduate, is employed with Stand By H2S Equipment.



Billie Ruth Arrington and Steven Scott Baker

## HUNT-SMITH

Kimberly May Hunt and Joel David Smith, both of Midland, will be married at 2 p.m. Feb. 23 at Wilshire Park Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Threet and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt, all of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith of Midland.

Miss Hunt is a graduate of Midland High School and a student at Midland College. She is employed as a secretary at SBC Corporation. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lee High School and a student at MC, is employed with Schumann Engineering.



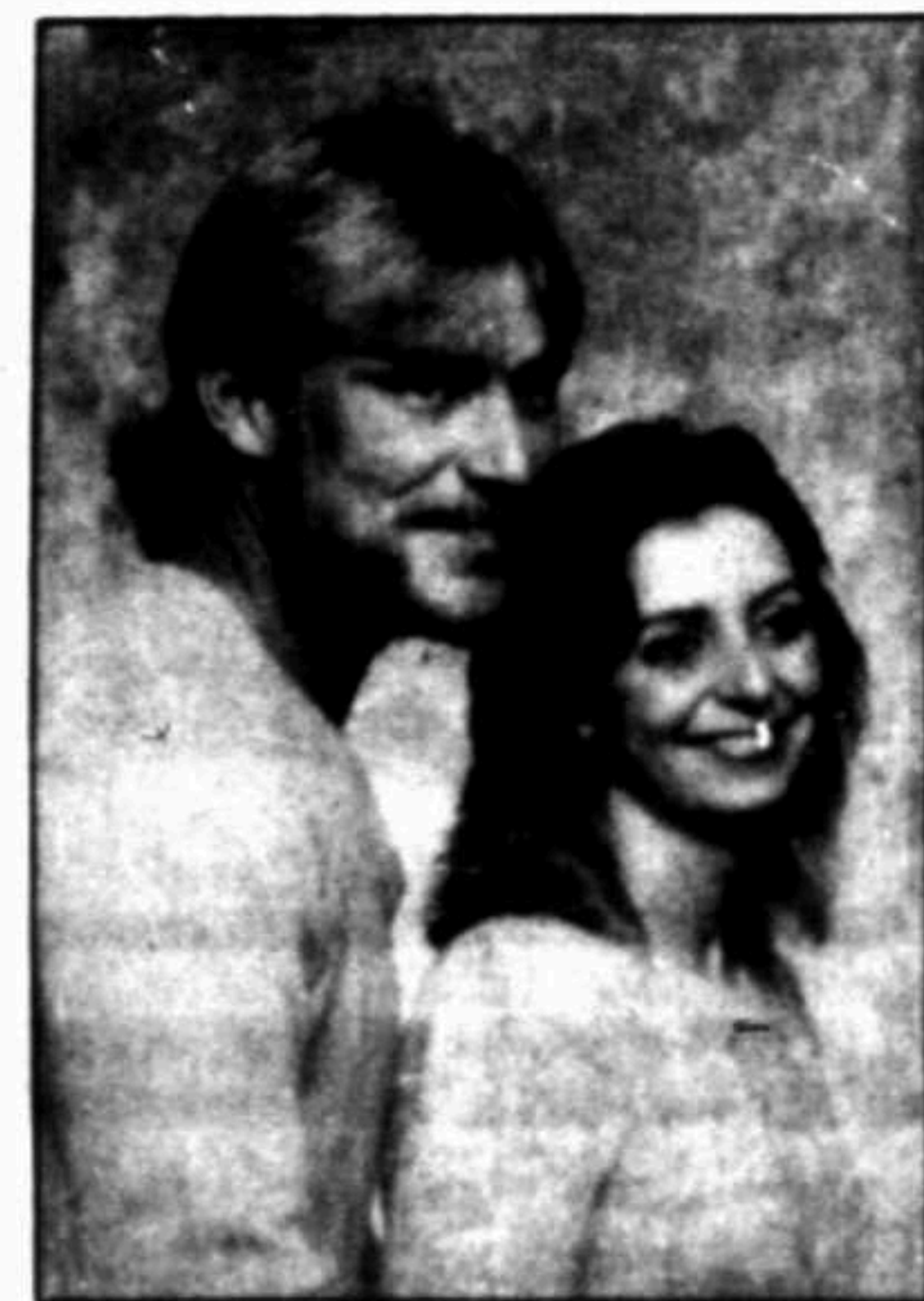
Kimberly May Hunt and Joel David Smith

## WILLARD-KRIETHE

Victoria Ann Willard of Belleville, Ill., and Midland and Vincent Paul Kriethe of Midland will be wed at 6 p.m. Feb. 16 in Claydesta Atrium.

The bride-elect's parents are Bill McDaniel and Bernice McDaniel, both of Belleville. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kriethe of Midland.

Miss Willard is a graduate of Bethalta Civic Memorial High School in Bethalta, Ill., Beck Vocational School in Red Bud, Ill., and Carrollhouse House of Modeling in St. Louis, Mo. She is a member of Bowl Again League at Fairmont Bowling Lanes and is employed as a parttime interior decorator and secretary. Her fiancé attended Midland High School and is a member of Fairmont Bowl Again League and Regal League. He is employed as a foreman for Big Country Construction.



Victoria Ann Willard and Vincent Paul Kriethe

## GORDON-SHERIDAN

Wendy Ann Gordon of Midland and Jon Philip Sheridan of Reno, Nev., will be married June 15. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gordon of Westport, Conn.

Miss Gordon earned bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is employed as senior petroleum geologist with Exxon Co. U.S.A. in Midland. Her fiancé is currently working toward a masters degree at Mackay School of Mines in Reno. He was formerly employed with Schlumberger in Hobbs, N.M. and Monahans.



Wendy Ann Gordon

## MANN-BURKES

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray Mann of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Thomas, to Terence Craig Burkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Don Burkes of Midland.

Miss Mann is a graduate of Midland Lee High School and is attending Texas Tech University. Her fiancé, a senior at Texas Tech University majoring in petroleum engineering, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Epsilon Tau and Kappa Mu Epsilon.

The couple plans a May wedding.



Karen Thomas Mann and Terence Craig Burkes

## GALLAGHER-DAVIS

Sunshine Elizabeth Gallagher of Midland and Ronald Dean Davis of Wichita Falls will be married at 3 p.m. on Feb. 2 in First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Weathered of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gallagher of Hayward, Calif. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Sara Davis of Wichita Falls.

Miss Gallagher is a graduate of Mt. Eden High School and Chabot College of Hayward, Calif.

The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Rider High School in Wichita Falls and Cameron University in Loughton, Okla. He is employed with Pitney Bowes Inc.



Sunshine Elizabeth Gallagher and Ronald Dean Davis

## DAY-SCHNEIDER

Barbara Jean Day and Wayne Hall Schneider, both of Amarillo, will be wed at 3 p.m. on Feb. 16 in Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Day of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. John David Schneider of Perryton.

Miss Day, a May 1983 graduate of West Texas State University, is a member of Chi Omega Fraternity, Scribes Honor Society, Alpha Chi, Phi Eta Sigma and Marketing Club. She is employed with Corporate Systems. Her fiancé, an August 1984 graduate of West Texas State University, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and is employed with Packard Supply and Construction.



Barbara Jean Day and Wayne Hall Schneider

## AMPARAN-VILLARREAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Amaran of Porvenir, Chihuahua announce the engagement of their daughter Josefina Amaran of Midland to Arthur Villarreal of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Villarreal Jr. of Big Lake. The wedding is planned for Feb. 23 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Midland.

Miss Amaran was formerly employed at Cook's Pantry. Her fiancé graduated from Reagan County High School and is employed with the Midland Police Department.



Josefina Amaran and Arthur Villarreal

## HANCOCK-KALT

Carrie Lynne Hancock and Ronald Vincent Kalt, both of Midland, will be married at 2 p.m. Feb. 9 at First Christian Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Hancock of San Antonio. Parents of the future bridegroom are Don Kalt of Cottdale, Ala., and Mrs. JoAnn Shipp of Amarillo.

Miss Hancock attended Lubbock Christian College and Texas Tech University. She is employed as receptionist/secretary with Technic Data Systems Inc. in Midland. Her fiancé attended West Texas State University and Lubbock Christian College. He is echocardiography supervisor for Advanced Peripheral Vascular Diagnostics Inc.



Carrie Lynne Hancock and Ronald Vincent Kalt

## 'Do-it-yourself' tips offered

By ANDY LANGE  
Associated Press

Shortly after you enter the do-it-yourself arena in fairly serious fashion, you discover that, by sheer patience and attention to detail, you are able to achieve good results you once thought unattainable except after long experience.

Once this begins to happen, doing things yourself becomes a satisfaction rather than a chore. Perhaps the second stage in this development is when you find that a little knowledge of seemingly unimportant things advances you a considerable distance on the path to better achievements with lesser efforts.

Here are some tips unearthed in the past by others, likely to be of help to you in the future:

— When you are using a paint roller and you can't finish the entire job the same day, place the roller, the handle and the paint tray into a plastic bag and seal it. Do this without wiping or drying the roller and it will be ready to use again the next day.

— You can get a rich mahogany stain by mixing maple stain with a small amount of walnut stain, adding a little at a time until you get the shade you want.

— The largest manufacturer of pre-mixed sand, gravel and mortar mixes recommends that completed projects should be "cured" by covering the surface with wet burlap, canvas or straw and then kept wet by periodic sprinkling for at least five days — even though there is one school of thought which thinks otherwise.

— If you have an interior painting project to do, waxing the floors first will make it easier to remove any dropped paint spots or splatters from the wood.

— If you have any scrimshawed work, made from whalebone or any kind of ivory, it can be lightened whenever necessary by rubbing it with lemon juice.

— When the bristles of brooms get out of shape, as they often do, first clean the bristles in soap and water, rinse and, while the bristles are still wet, wrap rubber bands around them and hang up the broom.

— Before applying adhesive to the floor preparatory to installing resilient floor tiles, lay two rows of tiles at right angles to each other. You will then uncover any mismeasurements or other mistakes while there is still time to correct them without damage.

— In the use of adhesives, porous glassware surfaces require adhesive which penetrates the pores if it is to make a strong bond. Such an adhesive must be water resistant, clear and of extra strength. But if the adhesive is for use on clay pots, ceramic cookware, vases and similar items, it should be of the two-part epoxy type.

— While copper tubing in the smaller diameters can be bent by hand, great care is necessary to get good results. It is better and safer to buy what is called a tubing bender. It comes in different sizes and is made of a tightly wound coil of hardened steel.

— Aluminum-based paint has reflective qualities and is excellent for use in areas where lower roof temperatures are required. It can be used on sidings as well as roofs.

— Some glaziers save time by mixing a little paint with window-pane putty before applying it.

Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful material in Andy Lange's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.

## New wines being imported

By DAN BERGER  
Copley News Service

If California wine makers find it hard to sell their wines because of lower prices for French and Italian imports, I have worse news.

More competition is coming from places that previously didn't offer much in the way of a challenge. Places such as Australia and Chile.

Australian wine has been imported here before, but generally the lines have received a cool reception. One reason has been a lack of freshness in the white wines and a lack of acidity in the reds.

About 1981 a line of wines called the Harry Palmer Selections came into the United States from Australia. They were better wines than had been made available in the United States, but the wine was imported just briefly and then disappeared.

Now an old-line Australia wine name, Brown Brothers, is appearing in this country and the wines show good character and decent pricing.

The best value in the line is a 1978 Cabernet that sells for \$5.25. The wine has a full, almost pungent Cabernet character and a supple mouth feel. Also good were the 1982 Chardonnay (\$11), with a rich, buttery aroma, and far better acid than wines of the

past.

I also liked the 1982 Brown Brothers Semillon and 1982 Sauvignon Blanc, both \$7. The former has a most earthy, chalky aroma, and it improves with aeration. The latter is full and rich in aroma, and both have a more oaky taste than one would find in most wines.

The Brown Brothers' estate in the Milawa Valley, midway between Melbourne and Canberra on the edge of New South Wales, was founded in 1889. However, only in the last generation, the Brown Brothers' fourth, has there been dramatic improvement in quality through the use of modern equipment.

The other new import of note is Chateau Andrew, a Chilean wine imported by RTC Imports.

The story of Chateau Andrew starts with the fact that the name of the wine was created by RTC Imports' Paul A. Ryan. The middle initial A stands for Andrew.

Ryan decided to "create" the Chateau Andrew name when he discovered one of the few estate-bottled lines of wines in Chile.

Since 1780 the family of Maria Ignacia Echenique owned land, about 450 acres, in the Colchagua region of Chile. She and her husband, Jorge Eyzaguirre, operated the agricultural ranch until the early 1970s.

It was then that the rise to power of Salvador Allende caused major changes.

## Childlessness by choice grows

Associated Press

Women unable to have children have long been the object of sympathy among their relatives and friends, but now there's a new breed — the childfree.

Childfree women are those who choose not to become mothers, and according to an article in the January issue of Cosmopolitan their numbers are increasing to a startling degree.

Charles Westoff, director of Princeton University's Office of Population Research, projects that as many as 25 percent of girls now in their 20s will remain childless by choice.

Some of these women will have made informed, personal decisions to reject the traditional role of motherhood. Others may have been seduced by a carefree lifestyle. Many are work-oriented women, who don't believe in mixing career and motherhood and opt for career. Others prefer to retain their independence and don't want the responsibility of parenting. Some honestly don't believe it is right to bring a child into today's world — and some honestly don't care much for children.

"It's important that people who decide to remain childless know

what they are not doing," said Erik Erikson, psychoanalyst.

"The danger is they will repress the sense of frustration and loss that comes with the rejection of procreancy, so that a new kind of unconscious repression develops in place of the sexual repression of the Victorian age."

Erikson echoes Freud's belief that "anatomy is destiny" and believes it is an instinctual human wish to have children. Those who reject parenthood cut themselves off from a major experience in adult development.

Manhattan psychotherapist Elaine Ruskin disagrees. She said many mothers, particularly those who are single and working, lack adequate time to nurture their children in a satisfying way.

"Child rearing is an extremely stressful occupation, and some women lead much happier lives without taking on motherhood," she said.

Some experts make a distinction between the instinct to nurture and the need to mother. The nurturing instinct is universal, they say, while the need to mother is not. And the nurturing need can be satisfied through caring relationships other than motherhood.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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# Weddings

## MERCURIO-CASON

Marita Ann Mercurio of Lubbock became the bride of Charles Victor Cason, also of Lubbock, at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Don Hanson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Mercurio of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cason of Duncanville.

Kathryn Horsley of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Claudia Goebel of Phoenix, Ariz., and Cindy Peach and Lee Anne Halton of Lubbock.

Damon Reed of Georgetown served as best man. Groomsmen were Craig Gregory of Arlington, Craig Carter of Waco and Brad Bell of Grand Prairie. Ushers were Monte Cason of Duncanville, brother of the bridegroom; Michael Mercurio of Midland, brother of the bride; and James Smith of Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will reside in Lubbock.



Mrs. Charles Victor Cason

## WRIGHT-COLEMAN

Mabel Holt Glass Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Dana Denise Wright and Thomas Kelly Coleman, both of Midland. The Rev. Dr. Charles Lutrick officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Vene Wright of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Coleman Jr. of Midland.

The bride was presented in marriage by her brother, Maj. David L. Wright of Quantico, Va. Nancy Brooks of Nashville, Tenn., was matron of honor for her sister. Michelle Reeves of Midland was bridesmaid. Nicole Whiteley and Tiffany Whiteley, both of Midland, served their mother as flower girls.

Thomas I. Coleman Jr. was best man for his son. Ushers were Al L. Bradley Jr. of Houston and Thomas Russell Wright Jr. of Houston, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Ray Vaught of Midland.



Mrs. Thomas Kelly Coleman

Following a wedding cruise to the Caribbean, the couple will live in Midland.

## BICKEL-ARMSTRONG

THE WOODLANDS — The Woodlands United Methodist Church was the setting for the Dec. 30 wedding of Cynthia Ann Bickel of Spring and John Franklin Armstrong Jr. of Midland. The 3 p.m. ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Marvin Agnew.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Bickel of Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Armstrong Sr. of Midland.

Gina Bickel of Spring was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Gina Hunt and Suzanne Stark of Spring, and Linda Finley of Dallas.

Scott Stovall of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Mike Ford of Lockney, Steve Heyduck of Austin, and David Scott and Shane Alexander of Katy. Groomsmen were Mike Seltzer of Midland, Richard Crowder of Fort Davis and Ashley Grilling of College Station.

Following a wedding trip to Cozu-



Mrs. John Franklin Armstrong Jr.

mel, Mexico, the couple will live in College Station.

## WARD-DUGGER

Dayna Cleora Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Ward Jr. of Lake Brownwood, formerly of Midland, became the bride of Kerry Scott Dugger of Odessa at 2 p.m. on Dec. 29 in Golf Course Road Church of Christ. John P. Bizzell Jr. of Fort Worth, uncle of the bride, officiated the ceremony.

Mrs. Kirk Fitzgerald and Diann Fleetwood, sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Devra Trent, Lisa Mason and LeAnn Collier. Misty Fitzgerald, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Brad Lewis was best man. Trae Frazier, Wesley Farris, Randy Bandy, Tracy Archer were groomsmen. Paul Logan, nephew of the bride, was junior groomsmen. Dusty Ward of Lake Brownwood, brother of the bride, Randy Bell, Larry Dugger and James Kettle were ushers. David Logan, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bride, granddaughter of J.P. Bizzell of Fort Worth and F.D. Ward of Midland, is a 1983 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and is employed in the Ector County Treas-



Mrs. Kerry Scott Dugger

urers' Office in Odessa. The groom, a 1983 graduate of Odessa High School, is employed by Cummins Electric in Odessa.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Odessa.

## KOONCE-JONES

Kamelle Semone Koonce of Midland became the bride of Bobby Joe Jones of Odessa at 7 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Koonce of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ikeler of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones of Tulsa, Okla.

Karmen Koonce of Midland was maid of honor for her sister, Jennifer Jones of Tulsa, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Lisa McCain and Brenda Stice of Midland, and Debra Glazner of Oklahoma City. Wendy O'Brien of Midland was flower girl.

Tom Jones was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Dennis Jones and Darin Ikeler of Odessa, brothers of the bridegroom, Jerry Boshars of San Angelo and Jim Koonce of Midland, brother of the bride. Ushers were Kirk Hager of Oklahoma City, David Dunton of Mid-



Mrs. Bobby Joe Jones

land, Marvin Hensley of San Angelo and Joe Tucker of Odessa.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple will live in Houston.

## KUYKENDALL-COLLINS

Memorial Christian Church in Midland was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Karen Gaye Kuykendall and Richard Scott Collins, both of Lubbock. The 7 p.m. ceremony was officiated by Lyndon C. Latham, uncle of the bridegroom.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Kuykendall of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Richard D. Collins and Elwanna L. Collins, both of Midland.

Mrs. Sheila Huffman of Arlington was matron of honor. Roxanne Waddill of Lubbock served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Brigham of Lubbock, and Kim Williams and Pam Bales of Midland.

Van Collins of Odessa was best man for his brother. Ushers were Brent Sanders of Abilene, Gary Mulloy of Lubbock, Reed Kuykendall of Houston, brother of the bride, and Tommy McAden of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Tom Williams of Lubbock, Blain Huddleston of Midland, Mark Boatright of Lubbock and Steve Guthrie of Corpus Christi.



Mrs. Richard Scott Collins

Following a wedding trip to Keystone, Colo., the couple will live in Lubbock.

## SEARS-HENDRICKS

Jennifer Sears of Midland became the bride of Chris Hendricks, also of Midland, at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 at Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Frank Johnson.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and

Mrs. Tim Sears of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hendricks of Midland.

The bride is a senior at Midland High School and is employed with Willisco. Her husband graduated from Lee High School and is employed with FDIC.

The couple will live in Midland.



Dwane Taylor

## Lifestyle policies

The following are policies for publication of stories and announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the story is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

## Workshop planned

Dwane Taylor, watercolor artist from Sedan, Kan., will conduct a three-day workshop beginning Jan. 16 at Midland Palette Club, 907 W. Wadley Ave.

Morning sessions will begin at 9 a.m. Night classes will also be available.

Taylor earned degrees from Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla., and Tulsa University in Tulsa, Okla.

His works are being exhibited in Desurmet-Ellis Gallery in Taos, N.M., Norman Wilks Gallery in Oklahoma City and Abstein Gallery in Atlanta, Ga.

The workshop will be open both to the club's members and non-members. For more information call 682-4979.

## Psalm book printed

Copley News Service

In 1698 the first music published in America was included in a new edition of the "Bay Psalm Book."

## Baseball camp for executives

Copley News Service

It's time for doctors, lawyers and stuffy business execs to let their hair down and have a ball.

Because a unique week-long baseball camp, known as Baseball Fantasies Fulfilled, begins Jan. 27th in Tempe, Ariz.

Yes, bulbous boys of summer will get a chance to suit up and play against the likes of Maury Wills, Willie Mays, Juan Marichal and Mickey Mantle.

## Sculptor copied his mother's face

Copley News Service

The Statue of Liberty's sculptor, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, modeled Liberty's face after his mother's and her arms and hands after those of a young lady he later married.

The statue's steel framework was created by Gustave Eiffel, the engineer later made famous by the Paris tower that bears his name.

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## INTERIOR MOTIVES

by Ray and Austella Berry

PROTECT YOUR ORIENTAL RUGS

Oriental rugs are not only a source of pleasure for those who own them, they are also coveted by thieves. The Oriental Rug Retailers of America have begun a marking system of code numbers. It is tied into the FBI's National Crime Information Center computer and could thwart some thieves. Using special ink, importers and member retailers who participate in the program mark rugs they handle that are valued at \$500 or more. When one of the marked rugs is stolen, its ID number is forwarded to the FBI's list. If you already own an Oriental rug, ORRA member cleaners and appraisers will mark your rugs for a fee. Consider having this done the next time your rugs are taken to be cleaned.

We hope you'll consider using our services when ready to decorate. Our staff has had many years of experience at WINDOW DECOR, 30 W. Industrial Loop, 685-0875. Color and style coordination is handled for both home and office. Beautiful surroundings add to the enjoyment of your life. Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon thru Fri. and by appointment.

## HINT:

Oriental rugs make fine tapestries.



## Spouse's travel can cause strain at home

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — With a growing number of two-career marriages, the chances that one of the spouses will travel extensively or have to live part of the time in another city have dramatically increased, says Dr. Edna Jo Hunter, director of the Family Research Center, who says there are ways to ease separation as well as to make reunions easier.

Ms. Hunter has conducted much research with prisoners-of-war on the effect of long absences on themselves and their families. She herself is a military wife, and raised four children alone at times while her husband was overseas.

"Many people are surprised when they leave a spouse home alone with children for a long period of time," she says. "A man or woman may ask themselves how they'll cope without the mate, but they do."

THE IMMEDIATE result of a separation due to a traveling spouse is that the mate left at home has to take over the roles formerly assigned to the spouse who has left.

"What happens is after the traveler has returned, he or she expects to be welcomed back into the fold with open arms," Ms. Hunter says. "And that happens, but the returning spouse expects things to have stayed the same. Rationally, people know things and people change, but emotionally, people want things to remain the same. People have to psych themselves up for a reunion and recognize that there will be changes."

A husband returning home from an extended trip may find that he doesn't like the way the family budget has been allocated, or the way the children act at the dinner table. Or a wife may find that the laundry has turned a shade grayer, or that her "famous" Hungarian goulash has been usurped by her husband's toasted cheese sandwiches.

Getting back together again takes adjustment, Ms. Hunter emphasizes, and the key to making those adjustments is communication, both before, during and after the separation.

Before a spouse leaves on a trip, the mate remaining at home should be informed about taking on extra duties, whether those duties are paying certain bills, arranging for household maintenance and repairs or scheduling chores and meal preparation. If an emergency arises, and the traveling spouse is detained, the remaining spouse is better equipped to handle the situation.

"WE'VE FOUND that keeping a spouse uninformed, thinking the chores will get done after the mate gets home, is not a good idea," Ms. Hunter adds. "The remaining spouse seems to get along better knowing everything that has to be done and how to do it."

"Next, keeping in touch is all important," Ms. Hunter says. "I know some men and women who say they try not to think much of their spouse when the spouse leaves

because it's too painful. But I think that's sad, especially when you have children. To children, a month is a long time. So keep mommy or daddy in the picture — you might set a place for them at the dinner table on Sundays and talk to the children about what they'd tell daddy if he were there."

Ms. Hunter suggests that families remember all family rituals, including holidays, birthdays, vacations and special occasions.

"Children will be much less upset if you keep the same rituals," she says. "Don't upset the family routine. And thank goodness for VCRs and tape recorders. Many families will take a VCR recording of the kids opening presents at Christmas and send them to father or mother. The traveling spouse often can make arrangements to send back a tape with his or her reactions as they open their own gifts."

A TAPE recording of what is going on at home is much better and more entertaining for a traveling spouse than letters, she suggests.

"Mom can always say, 'Let's have a share with daddy night,'" Ms. Hunter says, "and bring out the tape recorder and let the children talk spontaneously about the good things that happened to them that week. A 5-year-old can tell mommy much more on tape than he can in a five-line letter he's labored over for hours."



I.D.E.A.S.

## DILLARD'S JANUARY BRIDES

The following Brides have registered their gift preferences at Dillard's Computerized Registry

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|---------------|------------------|
| Jana Blaschke | Val Johansen     |
| Carol Dryden  | Karen Kuykendall |
| Carmen Eiker  | Kamelle Koonce   |
| Janet Gieb    | Marita Mercurio  |
| Brenda Hall   | Missy Madrid     |
| Lisa Hood     | Deena Washburn   |

Any Dillard's Registry can give you complete up-to-date information to make your shopping easier. Receive a FREE GIFT WRAP with your purchase for a registered couple.

Dillard's



## AT WORK

## Singer dislikes selling real estate

By ADELE SCHEELE, Ph.D.

Q. I am a real estate saleswoman and feel quite frustrated with the business. In fact, I hate it! The only thing I enjoy is singing in the community light opera. You always say to combine interests; I wonder if you have a suggestion for me.

A. Since you can sell and sing, why not become a fund-raiser for some part of the music world — light opera, chorales, theaters, or concert halls, college and university performing arts programs. The list is endless, and so must your contacts be from a life of singing. You may discover fund-raising is for you.

On the other hand, just exploring it will open up the world of music. Some singers do commercial voice-overs, so there's the area of performance. Voice-overs, for example, are handled by commercial companies

with a variety of jobs inside — from casting to account executives to public relations. The only way to find what exists is to open doors and look. And the only way in is to go in, even if it's not a perfect first job. There's always a second. Then again, the first may just be it. You have nothing to lose except your fear!

Q. I have a serious problem and need your help. I was a field engineer in a survey construction and land unit until a few years ago, when I was involved in a car accident. It left me with a below-the-knee amputation of the right leg and a crushed left heel that means I cannot stand on it a long time without pain.

I went to a technical school for a year and took computer science where I learned four computer languages. But I had a stroke that tem-

porarily paralyzed me and slowed my coordination down. I am now out of a wheel chair and can move about. I am only 29. What can I do?

A. I am so sorry about your terrible plight. First check what services you might have coming to you from your job, accident insurance or workers compensation. Contact your city's association for the disabled for advice and leads. Then consider working in the fields you've just learned about — hospitals, rehab clinics, even companies selling wheelchairs and similar products. Each one is large enough to have computer technicians. At least it's a start.

Adele Scheele is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



DEAR ABBY

## Jogger 'hits the road'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: It all started one day while I was walking to work. I saw this nice-looking man jogging, and we said hi to each other. Every morning we'd exchange friendly hi's, and after about three months he started asking me questions, such as what was my name and where was I going. I answered him because I saw no harm in the questions he asked. I also asked him a few. He laughed and called himself a "health nut." Then his questions started to get a little more personal. I always answered truthfully — like telling him I was married and had a 6-year-old son, but that didn't seem to bother him.

Finally I invited him to come to my apartment anytime because my husband wasn't the jealous type. He said he'd think about it — but he'd come only if my husband was home. Well, I never saw him again, and I can't figure it out. Will you please set me straight on what's happening here? — MIXED UP IN MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR MIXED UP: Nothing's happening. And nothing will. The friendly jogger, ever mindful of his health, probably doesn't want to get involved with a married woman. Wise man, he.

DEAR ABBY: My son hasn't had a decent meal since he married a girl I'll call Alice four years ago.

Alice works from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. She's home in plenty of time to fix a dinner. My son gets off work at 6, comes right home and then the two of them go to some bar that serves snacks and nibbles. My son deserves better, but the fool never complains and says he's happy. How can a man be happy with a wife who's too lazy to heat up a can of soup or put a frozen TV dinner in the oven? Should I tell her mother? — BURNED UP IN SARASOTA, FLA.

DEAR BURNED UP: No. Don't tell anybody. If your son never complains and "thinks" he's happy, he probably is.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

# WAL-MART

## Spring Fabric Sale

7<sup>99</sup> FOR 1

Save 20%  
Wal-Mart Thread  
•100% Polyester •200 Yard spool •Assorted colors plus black and white  
•Reg. 18¢ a spool

Save 23%  
Dress & Blouse Prints  
•Polyester/cotton, polyester/ rayon or all cotton •Spring designs •45" Wide  
•Reg. 1.27 yard

97¢ Yard

Save 15%  
Tee Shot Poplin Solids  
•65% Kodol® polyester, 35% cotton •Machine wash warm, do not bleach, tumble dry low, remove promptly  
•45" Wide •Reg. 1.97 yard

1.67 Yard

Save 16%  
Mimosa Crepe  
De Chine Solids  
•100% Dacron polyester  
•Never needs ironing •44-45" Wide •Ideal for dresses & blouses •Reg. 2.97 yard

2.47 Yard

DuPont registered trademark

"Misty" Floral Prints  
•50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% rayon •Machine wash warm, perma press cycle, do not bleach, tumble dry, use warm iron •45" Wide

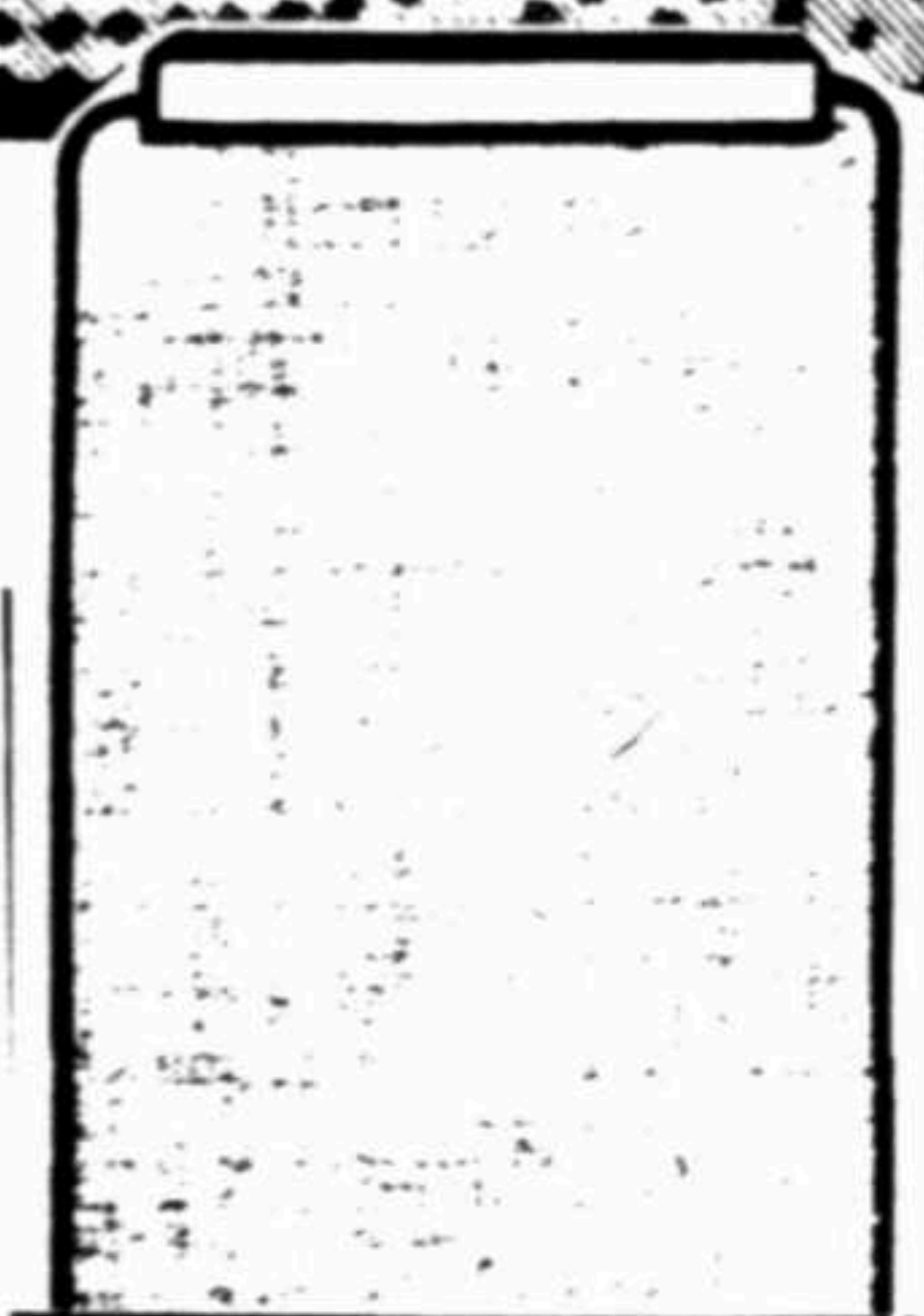
2.27 Yard

Save 17%  
Baby Cord  
•65% Fortrel® polyester, 35% cotton •Spring colors  
•Sportswear fabric for spring  
•45" Wide •Reg. 2.74 yard

2.27 Yard

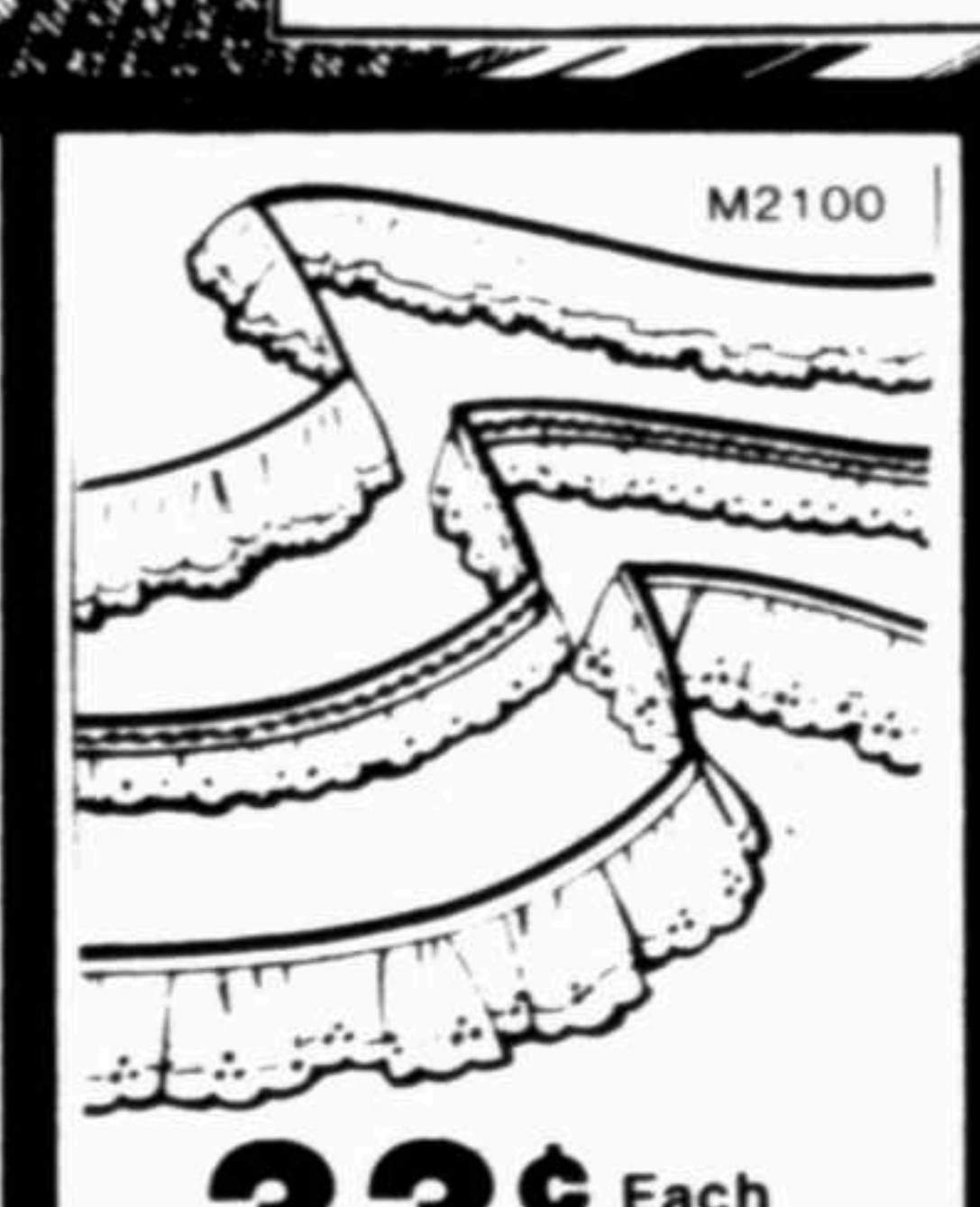
Fortrel® is a trademark of Celanese Corporation

FORTREL polyester



Sew In Pellon  
22" Wide  
Reg. 1.07 Yd.

87¢ a Yd.



33¢ Each Yard

Eyelet Ruffling Trim  
•Polyester/cotton blends  
•Asst. widths  
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•Reg. 44¢ yd.



\$7

8 inch Fiskars Shears  
•Stainless steel blades  
•8" Length •Custom molded handle •Right and left hand models



Traditional Batting  
•100% Polyester •81x96 Inch •Needle punch for quilts and comforters  
•Handles like a blanket  
•Reg. 5.97

5.00

Sale Date: Jan. 6-9th, 1985  
Location: Loop 250 at Midkiff  
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-9  
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# J.E. BORRON

## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE ON SELECTED GROUPS OF FAMOUS LABEL MEN'S AND LADIES' CLOTHING, ALL FROM OUR REGULAR INVENTORY.

SAVINGS FROM 20% to 70%

GANT • KENNETH GORDON • POLO • CORBIN •

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103 N. COLORADO  
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9:00 to 5:30 M-F  
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# RAINBOW water co.

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Angie Gowdey



Janet Pollard

## Christian Women's Club to meet

A fur style show by Szor Diener Furs and a jewelry show by Bryson Jewelers will be the program for the monthly luncheon of Midland Christian Women's Club. The luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Midland Country Club.

Janet Pollard of Midland will provide musical entertainment.

Angie Gowdey of Dallas will be guest speaker. Mrs. Gowdey is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, was employed as a beauty consultant by Neiman-Marcus, and is now a color-consultant for Beauty-Control cosmetics. She served on the

staff of Campus Crusade for Christ and has presented talks to many women student's groups throughout the country. She will speak on "Winning In Life."

Cost for the luncheon will be \$10.50. Nursery for pre-school children will be provided at Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, 2800 Mogford. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches and drinks for their children. Luncheon and nursery reservations are required by Monday, and may be made by calling 699-6508, 699-4280, 683-5665 or 697-2836. Reservations not cancelled must be honored.

## Messages sent by pizzagram

Copley News Service

ONTARIO, Canada — There's a hot way to send a message to a friend or loved one — and it's edible, too.

It's called the Pizzagram and is the brainchild of Steve Mandel. He says he will write just about any message — no porn, please — on the pizza of your choice with his special white cheese sauce.

And, pardon the expression, the

Pizzagrams are selling like hotcakes.

Mandel, the brother of comedian Howie Mandel of TV's "St. Elsewhere," has other tricks up his mozzarella sleeve, too.

His original "preppy pizza" includes an alligator, and his "diet pizza" is served with two missing slices.

But with the Pizzagram, it's the best way to make someone eat your words.

## ALL MY CHILDREN

A Day Care Center

707 S. Midkiff 699-0826

OPEN 7:00 to 7:00 MON. THRU FRI.

Infants \$50 per week, diapers and bottles furnished

Toddlers up \$40 per week, 2 snacks and hot lunch furnished

PAY 3 WEEKS IN ADVANCE 4th WEEK FREE

Pre Kindergarten Classes FREE

## Club news

### AGGIE MOMS CLUB OF MIDLAND

Aggie Moms Club of Midland had its organizational meeting recently in Fellowship Hall of First Lutheran Church, 2711 W. Michigan.

Officers elected were Loretta Franke, president; Kathy Radulovich, membership vice-president; Judith Pare, social vice-president; Anne Magee, program vice-president; Billie Housman, secretary;

June Bell, treasurer; Frances B. Garrett, historian and reporter; and Lois Harrington and Anne Josephy, year book chairmen.

Monthly meetings are scheduled September through May. Annual dues were set. The constitution will be presented at the next meeting. Mothers of Aggies, both present and former students, are invited to join the club.

# Sale

## i.d. clare

(initially outrageous cards and gifts)

Billingsley Blvd @ Loop 250  
in North Park  
Open til 6 Mon-Sat

699-5432

## Tax preparers help with returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals to simplify income taxes will be a major focus of politicians this year, but Americans will still have to cope with standard forms for 1984 taxes and many will turn to experts for help.

Tax preparation firms have grown more common in recent years to help people cope with complex tax laws and periodic changes in the forms and regulations.

Using a tax preparer can make things easier. But they vary in both quality and cost. Many people can also obtain free help, and lots of others can do the work themselves.

The Internal Revenue Service offers a variety of booklets and other information and will help prepare taxes for the elderly, handicapped and non-English speaking people. Call your nearest IRS office to see what services they will provide.

The American Association of Retired Persons also offers tax assistance to people 55 and older. Help is also provided at many local libraries and community centers.

But if your taxes are complicated and you decide you really need professional help, select the individual or company carefully.

Tax preparers fall into four basic categories, the Federal Trade Commission reports. These are:

— The Enrolled Agent, certified by the IRS after having worked five years as an IRS auditor or after passing a government exam. Enrolled agents are authorized to represent you before the IRS.

— A Certified Public Accountant, who has passed a professional qualifying exam and is also authorized to represent you before the IRS. A Public Accountant may also have special training but lacks certification and cannot represent you before the IRS.

— An attorney who has passed a bar exam but may or may not have special accounting training. They can represent you at the IRS, however.

— Other individuals described as a tax preparer who may or may not have special training or experience. Some large tax preparation firms require their staffs to have extensive training and experience, while others are less rigorous.

The more complex your tax situation, the more experience you will want in a tax preparer, and it pays to find out what training and experience the individual has.

Ask if your return will be double-checked for accuracy, checking both for math errors and mistakes in tax-law interpretation.

Determine how much the work will cost before starting, and ask how that fee is determined. And ask for assurance the preparer will have time to do the work and hasn't taken on too many clients during the busy season.

Find out where the preparer can be reached later in the year, too, in case the IRS has some question about the way your return was done.

Be prepared when you go to the tax preparer, bringing all receipts and financial papers. Too much is better than not bringing enough material.

And do not sign a blank return, wait until it is finished and go over it yourself. That will allow you to ask questions about anything that seems unusual to you. And if any questions have occurred to you before that final session, write them down and bring them with you to ask at that time.

The tax preparer should sign your form also, with his or her Social Security or federal identification number.

But remember, although you hire a professional to calculate the taxes, you are still responsible for what the form says and for any taxes, interest or penalties charged.

Some preparers offer to pay interest or penalties if the IRS assesses more taxes than they calculated you owe. But as far as the government is concerned you owe the money — and you will have to get it back from the preparer later, if that is their deal with you.

This is it.

skibells  
January

## CLEARANCE

Doors Open 10 a.m.

All that you sighed over and Santa didn't bring.

# 25% to 50% OFF

DELLWOOD MALL • MIDLAND • OPEN M-S 10-6 THUR TILL 8  
WINWOOD MALL • ODESSA • OPEN M-S 10-9

## Send The Robert E. Lee High School Band To The Inaugural Parade In Washington, D.C.

If You Would Like To Help Send The "OFFICIAL BAND OF TEXAS" To The Inaugural Parade In Washington, D.C. On January 21st. Just Complete The Form Below And Send It Along With Your Contribution To The Lee High Bandolier Escrow Acct. Trust Dept. Texas American Bank/Midland, P.O. Box 3118 Midland, Texas. 79702.

## ROBERT E. LEE HIGH SCHOOL BANDOLIER CONTRIBUTION

Yes, I would like to support the "OFFICIAL BAND OF TEXAS" for the Robert E. Lee High School Band.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

All checks should be made payable to: Lee High Bandolier Escrow Account.

May we publicly acknowledge your name as a contributor to the "OFFICIAL BAND OF TEXAS"

\_\_\_\_\_ YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO

Sale 19.99  
to 21.99  
Silver Steps™  
Comfort you'll notice with every step you take.



Silver Steps™ gives new meaning to the word comfort. In pillowy soft styles that translate beautifully into a smart collection for today's woman.

|                     | Reg   | Sale  |
|---------------------|-------|-------|
| Pleated vamp sandal | 24.00 | 19.99 |
| Buckle slip on      | 24.00 | 19.99 |
| Tailored pump       | 26.00 | 21.99 |
| California sling    | 24.00 | 19.99 |

| SIZE        | 5 | 5.5 | 6 | 6.5 | 7 | 7.5 | 8 | 8.5 | 9 | 9.5 | 10 | 11 |
|-------------|---|-----|---|-----|---|-----|---|-----|---|-----|----|----|
| NARROW (AA) |   |     |   |     |   |     |   |     |   |     |    |    |
| MEDIUM (B)  |   |     |   |     |   |     |   |     |   |     |    |    |
| WIDE (D)    |   |     |   |     |   |     |   |     |   |     |    |    |

JCPenney  
MIDLAND PARK MALL



## Clowning duo tackle today's issues on TV

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — To a generation of Toledo children, Beve Schwind and Sue Donner are just kids who never grew up — silly, slapstick television clowns who taught them table manners, egg carton crafts and the Golden Rule.

The duo's floppy wigs and painted faces have changed little in the 14 years they have played "Patches and Pockets," on Toledo television — but their humor today might have shocked parents of preschoolers who tuned in a decade ago.

Now Patches and Pockets turn their laughter loose on topics like child abuse and alcoholism, topics that were taboo when Mrs. Donner and Mrs. Schwind began clowning nearly 20 years ago. Now, they say, these are the most important aspect of their show.

"It's not easy to write about child abuse, but something's got to be done," said Mrs. Donner, a 50-year-old mother of two grown children. "Parents are now seeing this and are teaching their children different things, like don't even talk to anyone. I think it's a little frightening for them (the children) — but I'd rather have them that way than not have them at all."

For Mrs. Schwind, it is far easier to put on the crazy-quilt dress and yellow braids that transform her into Patches each week than it is to put a mask of cheerfulness on topics such as death and divorce.

"There's a lot more boldness now than when we started on television. For us to talk about sex abuse the way we did, it was difficult at first. We had to change our thinking," said Mrs. Schwind, a 48-year-old nurse.

"Fourteen years ago, there was a different kind of language — you didn't even talk about things like that," she said. "It's upsetting to think that we have to ... you would like to have kids go through their childhood thinking everyone is kind and good."

"We're speaking on some of those issues because they say half the kids nowadays in a classroom are from a one-parent home, so you can't really talk about mom and dad."

Mrs. Donner, who turns back her years to the childlike character of Pockets, a comical little boy with orange yarn hair and pockets full of surprises, said the two found ways to use comical words and actions to keep life's less-funny lessons from disturbing the children.

Patches and Pockets are taking their more serious messages beyond northwest Ohio through videotapes to be distributed to schools by the American Legion.

The series of 16 tapes — four each on child abuse, drugs, alcohol and using automobile seat belts — was produced by Register Cable News, Sandusky, Ohio, which sold distribution rights to the local American Legion chapter.

The tapes feature "Deputy Judy," in real life Ottawa County Sheriff's Deputy Judy Crosser, as a friend for children to turn to if they are touched in ways they don't like by adults, if a friend is being abused or if they see drugs used at school.

The tapes are a new beginning for the women, who started performing as volunteers in local churches.

The first few paid performances grew into frequent invitations to appear at shopping malls. Three years after they started, Patches and Pockets beat out 39 other acts for a four-days-a-week spot on local television.

"We're two housewives and we decided we like to make children laugh," said Mrs. Donner.

Mrs. Schwind said children today might be less innocent, but otherwise were no different from their counterparts of a decade ago.

"I feel they are still the same. They still love to be loved and want you to like them and want you to hug them," she said. "They still yell the same things; they still laugh at the same things."

## 'Quiet hour' helps workers

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — The telephone keeps ringing; other workers keep asking questions; the boss schedules another meeting.

It's hard to work or think efficiently surrounded by such normal but distracting interruptions, so a "quiet hour" has been set aside for accounting workers at Contel Service Corp., Western region headquarters for Continental Telephone Co.

They reserve 8 to 9 a.m. to work on long-term projects, research, reports or other creative work that requires concentration.

The "quiet hour," officially called "Achieving Maximum Potential," was started this fall because the accounting department staff works in a large open area, making it hard to sneak into a quiet corner to concentrate.

"It's like an invisible force field we can create to allow us one hour of quiet time," said Ted Carrier, Contel's staff manager for general accounting.

"The managers can close their doors to get a quiet moment," added Carrier, chief architect of the project. "The rest of us don't have offices and don't have doors we can close."

The Bakersfield office is Contel's headquarters for 10 Western states, and employees throughout the region are accepting the idea that they can't telephone the accounting department between 8 and 9 a.m.

"During AMP hour, employees aren't involved in meetings, errands, running printers or other distracting activity," Carrier said. "So far, we're in unanimous agreement that the program has been extremely successful."

## House of Carpets

announces its...

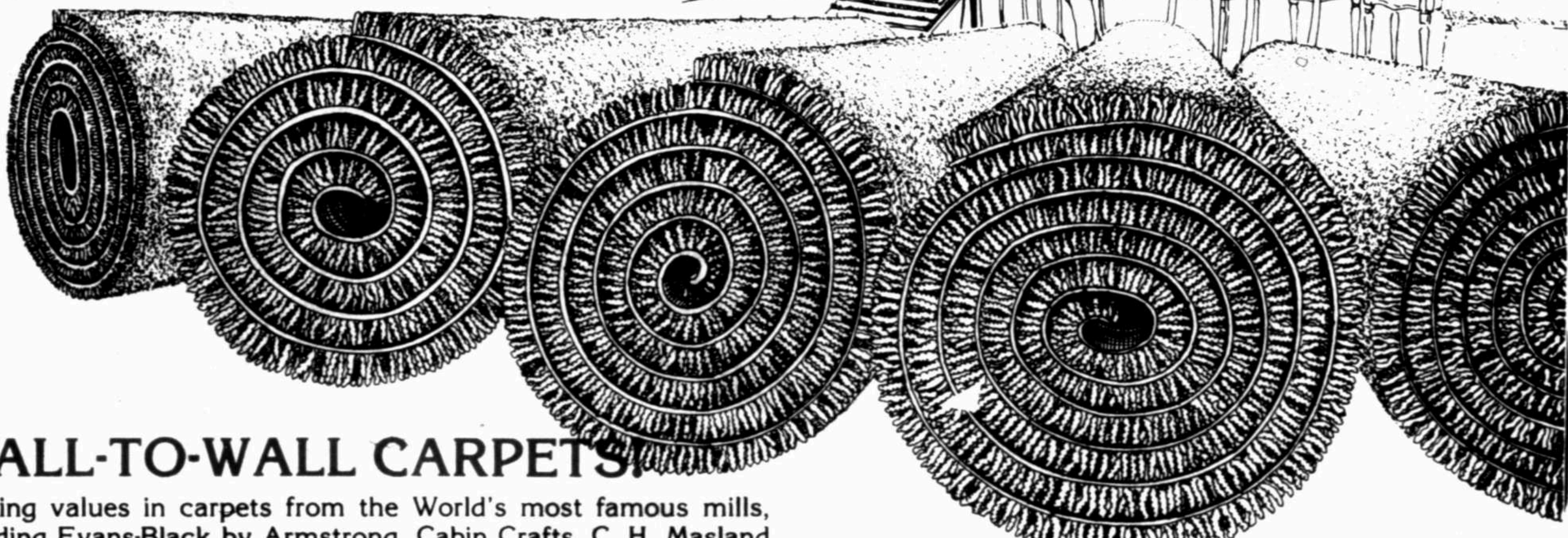
# JANUARY CARPET SALE!

The Once-A-Year Sale All Midlanders Look Forward To!  
Begins tomorrow 9 A.M.!

Top-quality carpets at money-saving prices!

Many of these items have just arrived, ordered specially for this sale! And they are priced to sell quickly, so come early! Sale starts Monday (tomorrow) at 9 A.M., at House of Carpets in the Village Shopping Center on West Wall Street.

Remember! Sales starts tomorrow (Monday) and lasts two weeks. But do come in early for best selection, as some items are limited! Doors open promptly at 9 A.M.!



## WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS!

Exciting values in carpets from the World's most famous mills, including Evans-Black by Armstrong, Cabin Crafts, C. H. Masland and Sons, World Carpet Mills, and Horizon. All wall-to-wall prices include expert installation over quality carpet cushion, and House of Carpets' famous ten-year limited wear warranty!

### REGULAR PRICES!

### SALE PRICES!

### SAVE

Values to \$14.95 ..... **\$9.99** sq. yd. installed!

(Save \$4.96! sq. yd.)

Values to \$24.95 ..... **\$15.99** sq. yd. installed

(Save \$8.96! sq. yd.)

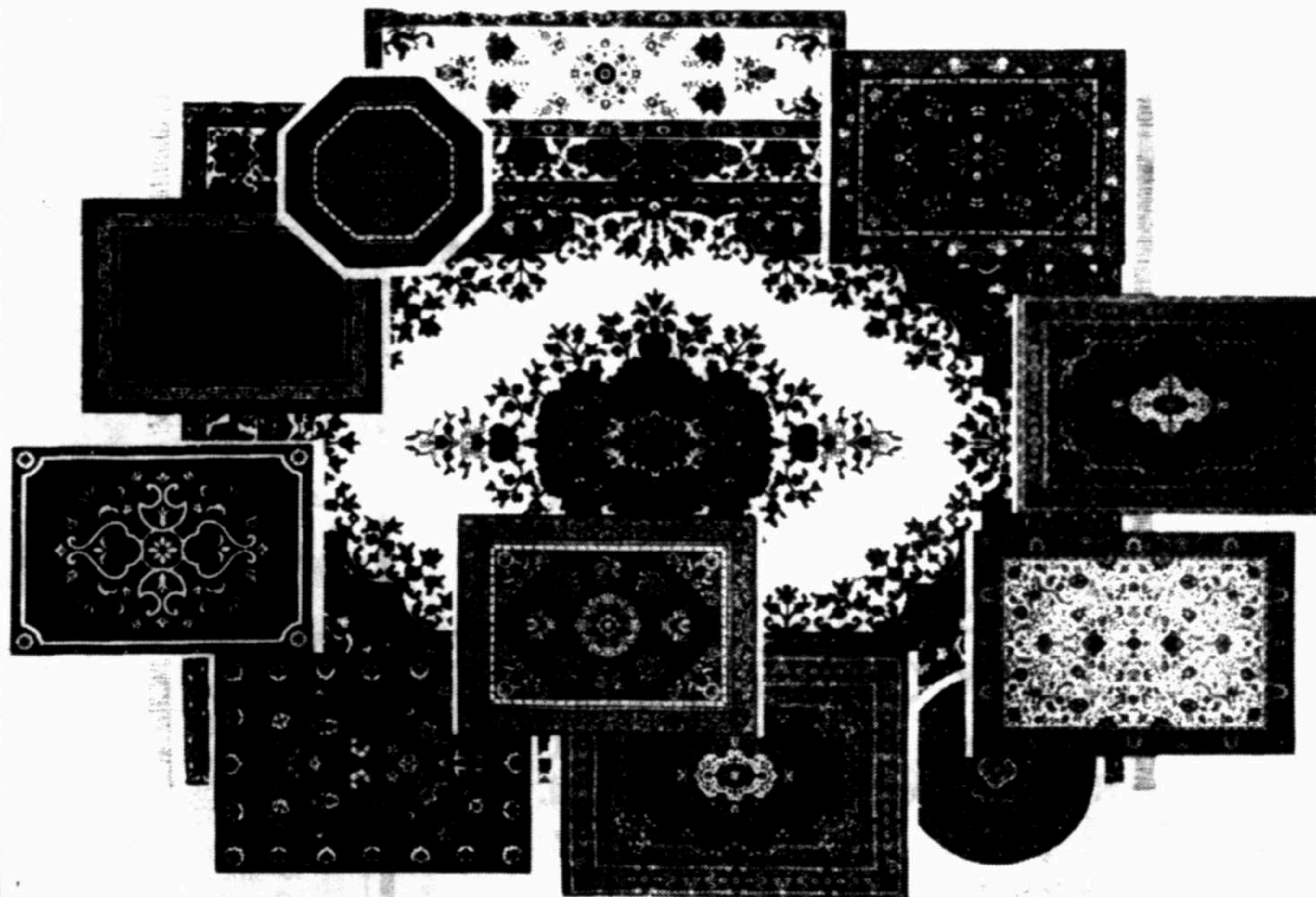
Values to \$29.95 ..... **\$21.99** sq. yd. installed

(Save \$7.96! sq. yd.)

Values to \$39.95 ..... **\$28.99** sq. yd. installed

(Save \$10.96! sq. yd.)

## ORIENTAL AND OTHER AREA RUGS!



### Hand-woven Orientals

Regular \$1995.00

**\$995.**

Sale!

Save \$1000.00

### Hand-carved patterns

Regular \$795.00

**\$495.**

Sale

Save \$300.00

### Machine-woven Orientals:

Regular \$399.00

**\$199.**

Sale

Save \$200.00

Discounts of up to 50% are available on all rugs in stock! Choose from hand-made Orientals reduced from \$1995.00 to \$995.00! And select a lovely multi-colored hand-carved contemporary pattern reduced from \$795.00 to only \$495.00! Or, you may prefer a machine-woven Oriental-design rug reduced from \$399.00 to only \$199.00!

## FREE!

... To every person buying a sale-priced rug or carpet this week! A FREE carpet-cleaning kit from HOST, including the free use of the HOST carpet-cleaning brush, and the HOST cleaning crystals! Your FREE HOST certificate will be good for 2 years following purchase!

## FIVE WAYS TO PAY!

Visa, MasterCard, Layaway, Cash, or Time-Payment! If you select our time-payment plan, you will discover it is very competitively priced!

# House of Carpets

Midland's Most Respected Name in Carpets- Since 1951  
In the Village on West Wall 683-3377



# ABRACADABRA

...presenting

## SNACKTIME MAGIC



Have you ever watched a magician and marveled at the astounding performance? Did you wish that you could create magic, too? Well, here are some amazingly delicious snacktime magic ideas guaranteed to baffle and please.

### MOM, THE MAGNIFICENT!

To assure a dazzling performance, you must first create a mystical image for yourself. One way to do this is to conjure an enchanted name. For instance, now presenting... Mom, the Magnificent! You are a special person. Of course, you know that. What you now have to do is convince the kids. In fact, you want them to believe you have magical powers. And with *Jell-O* brand instant pudding and cold fresh milk, that's easy. With instant pudding, the magic you create is neither trick nor illusion. Some tricks fool people because of special equipment. Illusions are things you think you see but which are really something else. Pulling a rabbit out of a hat is a trick. Making a coin disappear is illusion. But don't worry too much about complicated props! A quick search around the kitchen will probably turn up just the "mystical" container you need.



### THE FIRST RULE OF MAGIC

Since the time of the first sorcerer, there has been an unwritten code among magicians NEVER to tell their secrets. So, what's the mystery of conjuring great-tasting snacks and easy desserts instantly? Simply pour 2 cups cold milk into a 1-quart leakproof container, such as a glass jar or plastic freezer container. Add instant pudding and cover tightly. Shake vigorously for 45 seconds. Say the magic word... wait 5 minutes... and, presto! Stupendous after-school treats. Your biggest kick will be watching the kids delight as you perform this magical feat.

### YOUR BAG OF TRICKS



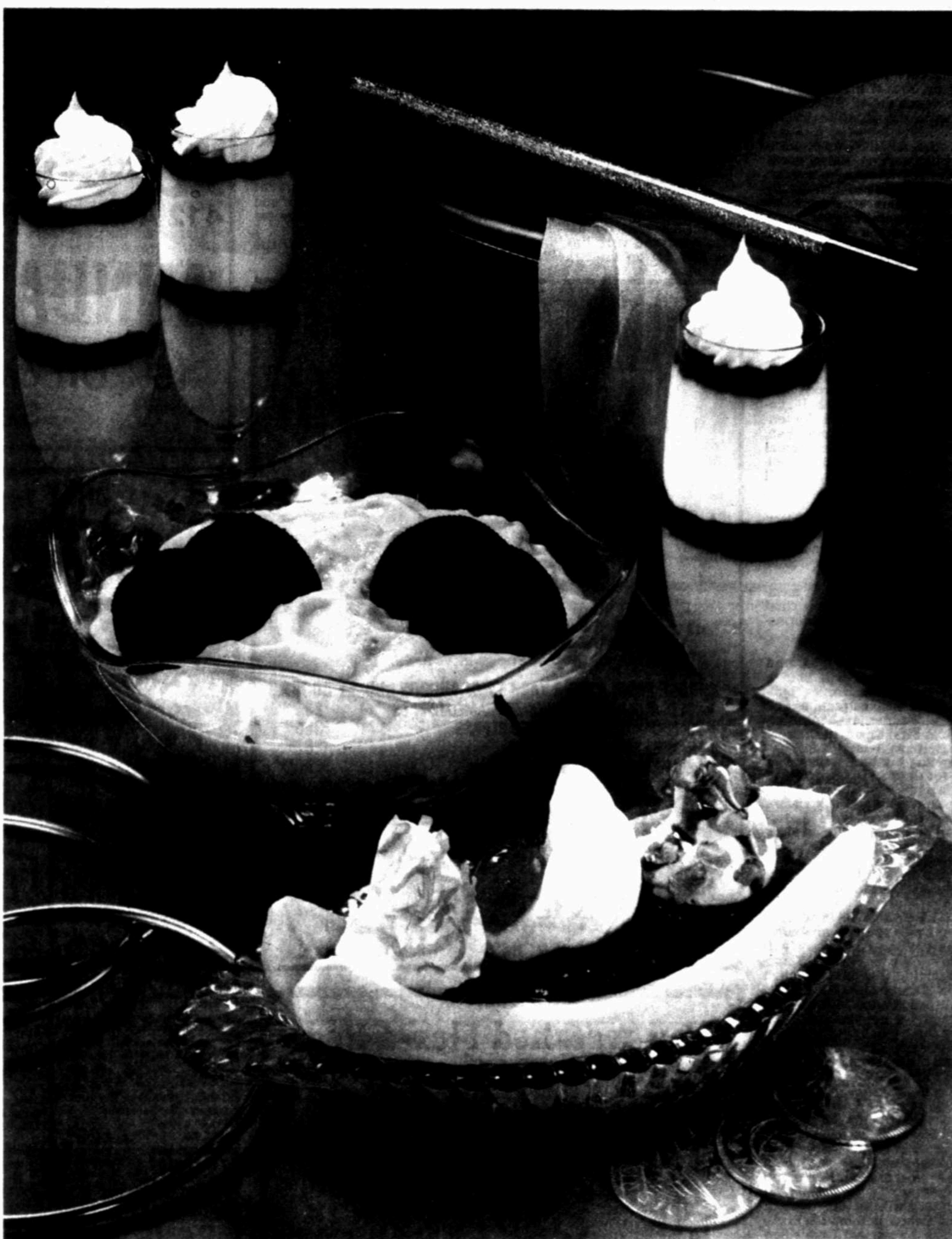
Every great wizard needs a bag of tricks. Harry Houdini, for example, was a master of illusion, and was best known for his escape tricks. He would be bound, locked in a trunk, and submerged in water — and always escape. The great Thurston had a spectacular act, pulling silver dollars out of the air one after another until he filled a bucket with them. Mom, the Magnificent, your greatest trick is the pudding vanishing act. And this is no illusion. Just shake it up — pour it out — let it set. Then, watch it go!



### ON WITH THE SHOW

So now you know the secret to performing acts of snacktime magic instantly. In fact, these recipes are so simple, your young "assistants" might enjoy making them, too. And, just like the past masters, always keep your act entertaining and mysterious. Use sleight of hand to create your own special concoctions by adding fruit, nuts, cookie crumbs or even chocolate chips to the pudding in your mystical shaker container.

When the kids come in from play or school, this repertoire of incredible instant pudding tricks makes you a real wizard at turning out delicious snacks, without a lot of silken sorcery.



A snacktime showcase of easy-to-make treats that will amuse, amaze and mystify children of all ages. *Magical Rings* (top), *Reappearing Cookies* (center), *Mystical Split* (bottom).

### Mystical Split

- 2 cups cold milk
- 1 package (4-serving size) *Jell-O* chocolate, coconut cream or vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 4 bananas, halved
- Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- Chopped nuts
- Maraschino cherries
- Toasted coconut
- Chocolate syrup

Pour milk into 1-quart container with tight fitting cover. Add pudding mix. Cover tightly. Holding container on top and bottom, shake hard 45 seconds. Arrange bananas in 4 shallow oblong dessert dishes. Spoon pudding over bananas. Top with whipped topping, nuts, cherries, toasted coconut and chocolate syrup, as desired.

### Reappearing Cookies

- 8 chocolate sandwich cookies
- 2 cups cold milk
- 1 package (4-serving size) *Jell-O* pistachio flavor instant pudding and pie filling

Crumble 4 cookies into a 2-1/2-cup serving dish. Pour milk into 1-quart container with tight fitting cover. Add pudding mix; cover tightly. Holding container on top and bottom, shake hard 45 seconds. Pour at once into serving dish. Pudding will be soft-set and ready to eat in 5 minutes. Top with remaining whole cookies. Makes 4 servings.



### Magical Rings

- 2 cups cold milk
- 1 package (4-serving size) *Jell-O* lemon flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 2 tablespoons raspberry jam
- 1 cup Cool Whip whipped topping, thawed

Pour milk into 1-quart container with tight fitting cover. Add pudding mix. Cover tightly. Holding container on top and bottom, shake hard 45 seconds. Pour half the pudding into 6 parfait glasses. Top with jam, whipped topping and remaining pudding mixture, spooning jam along edge of glass. Pudding will be soft-set and ready to eat in 5 minutes. Garnish with additional whipped topping and jam, if desired. Makes 6 servings.



## around town

Hospice of Midland Inc. is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Helping a Survivor" 7-9 p.m. Jan. 14, 15 and 21 at 911 W. Texas Ave.

The course will cover the grief process, elements of grief work, special needs of the bereaved and how one can help, how to make a condolence call and write a note, the time span for grief, the different types of losses, the importance of the funeral and who should attend and special help for the bereaved through music and art therapy.

The program will be presented by Liz Lipscomb, M.S.W., Hospice of Midland, Dr. Ray Riddle, Hospice of Midland chaplain, and Alan Williams, Midland Memorial Hospital chaplain.

...REPUBLICAN WOMAN'S Club of Midland County will have a luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Ranchland Hills Country Club. Officers for 1985 will be installed by Mrs. Win Brown. Visitors are welcome. Call 682-6066 for reservations.

...CASA DE AMIGOS, an ecumenical Christian service center, needs volunteers for its new homework help program. Casa's branch library has necessary reference materials for the program; students participating will be older elementary or junior high school age. Hours will be 5-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Each volunteer will help with the program only one afternoon per week. No special training or knowledge of Spanish required. For more information call Alice at 682-9701.

...MIDLAND WRITERS Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce Board Room. Linda Cowden Isbell, co-chairman of the Midland Centennial/Sesquicentennial Commission, will speak on Midland Centennial projects and events. Visitors are welcome. For more information call 682-3184 or 684-6298.

...DANCE CLASSES for children ages 8-12 are being offered from 8:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and from 10-11 a.m. Saturdays at Park Center YMCA, 1509 Orchard Lane. Classes are free with YMCA membership. Membership fee for a child is \$25 per year. For more information call 683-5899.

...ANOREXIA NERVOSA and Associated Disorders will hold a group meeting for anorectics, bulimics, their parents and families at 7 p.m. every Wednesday beginning this week at First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave. The meeting will be in a classroom on the southwest corner of the church, facing Michigan Ave. Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are dangerous eating disorders characterized by extreme loss of weight and binge eating and purging. The meeting is free and interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 689-7115.

...FAMILY SERVICES of Midland will offer a new program on Couple Communication. The group will meet from 7-9 p.m. on four Thursdays beginning this week through Jan. 31 in Classroom No. 6 of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4601 Neely. Designed for couples only, the program will teach participants, through practice with the group and with each other, basic communication keys to what is said, what is not said and reasons for the messages. Dealing with personal issues, expectations and crises in relationships will also be explored. Communication skills can be used to express appreciations and disappointments in order to create better partnerships. Facilitators will be Jan Robson, MSW, and Dennis Robson, BS. Registrations may be made at Family Services of Midland, 3404 W. Illinois, Suite 102. Advance screening is necessary prior to group registration. Contact Ms. Robson at 689-8021 or 689-8022.

...NEWCOMERS' CLUB of Midland will have a luncheon meeting for newcomers, members and guests beginning at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 17 at Greentree Country Club. The luncheon speaker will be a representative of the Women's Services Department of Texas American Bank.

Luncheon reservations should be made by Jan. 14. For more information or reservations call 697-9510 or 694-9446.

...STUDENT ORIENTATION Night at UT Permian Basin in Odessa will be 7 p.m. Monday in the student lounge.

The session will provide information on campus life, scholarship opportunities, career planning, student housing and job placement services.

Betty Mallonee, director of the new University Women's Center, will be there to provide information on "Return to School Day" on Jan. 18.

...BOOKS, PAPERBACKS and magazines to be donated to the Friends of the Library annual sale may be dropped off between 9 a.m.-noon on Wednesdays at 619 W. Wall, site of the former Tropicana Plants and Imports.

...TUMBLEWEED CHAPTER of the Smoking Arts Guild of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield. Program will be provided by members who attended National Smoking Convention in Milwaukee, Wis. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 697-3782.



Fashion designs of David Hayes and Ernst Strauss will be featured at trunk showings sponsored by Julian Gold of Midland. Styles by David Hayes will be seen from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Julian Gold, and Ernst Strauss' fashions will be displayed from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Jan. 14-15 at the store. The clothing will be informally modeled throughout the days of the showings, and representatives of the designers will be on hand to assist interested persons.

## Famous lips given titles

Copley News Service

What do Mary Lou Retton, John De Lorean and Boy George have in common?

They're among the world's 12 "Most Beautiful Lips" of 1984, as chosen by — who else? — Blistex, Inc., manufacturer of lip balm.

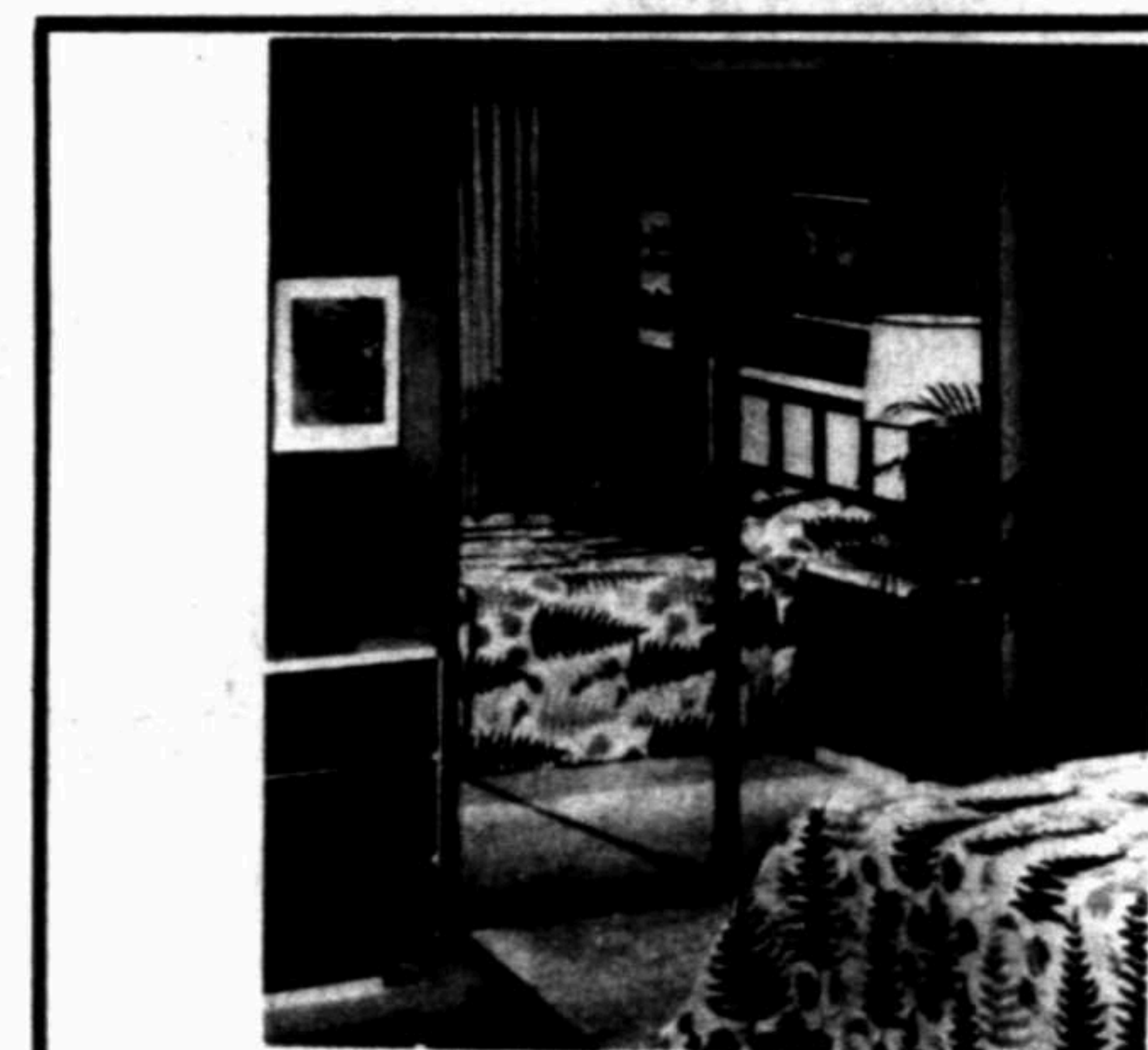
De Lorean wins for having the "most tried and true lips," while Mary Lou Retton rates the "most

golden lips" title.

The "most weathered lips" belong to Today Show weatherman Willard Scott.

Other winners include Clint Eastwood for "most harried lips," British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for "stiffest upper lip" and hockey player Wayne Gretzky for "most puckered lips."

As for Boy George, he has the "most cultured lips."



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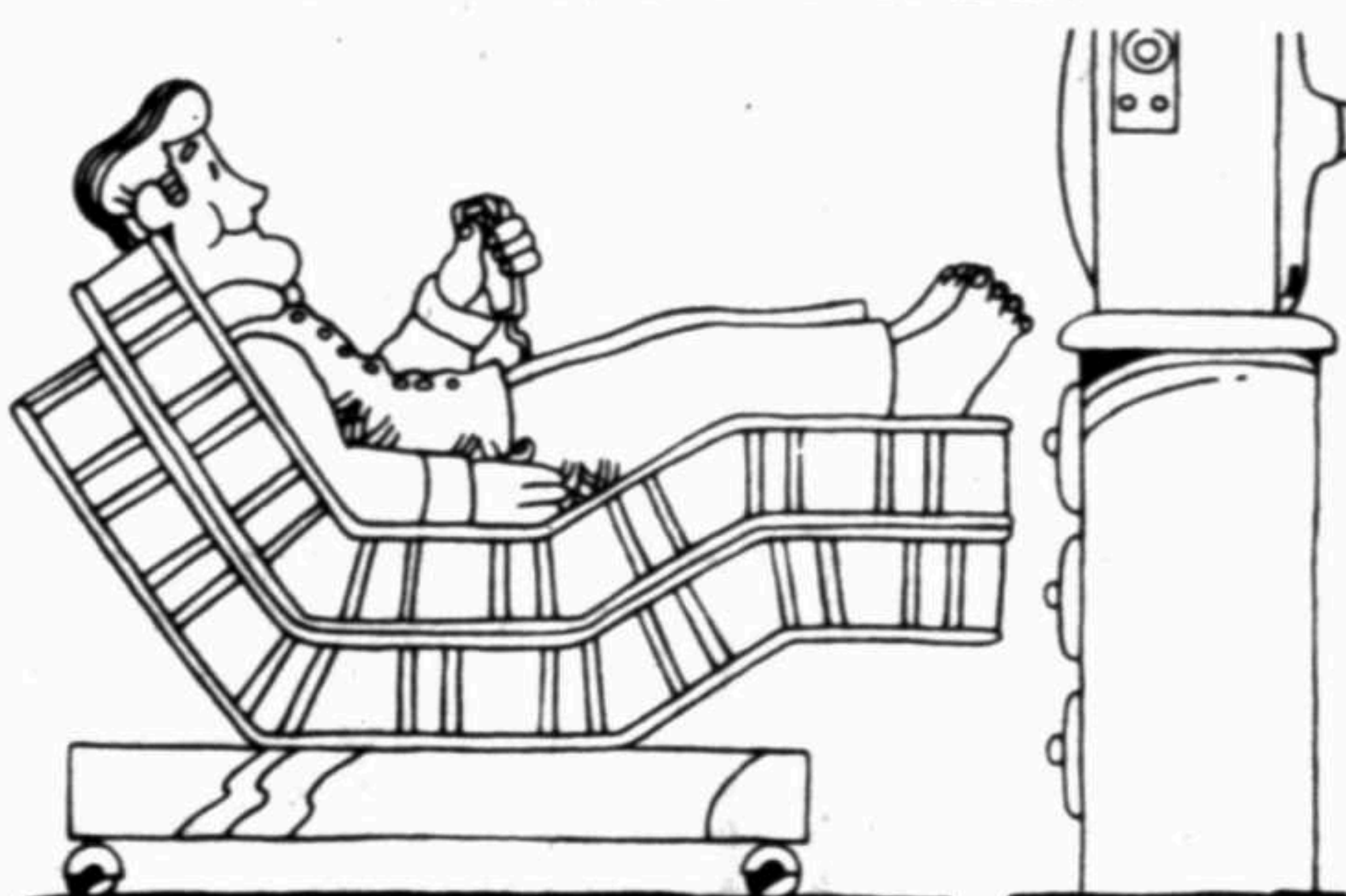
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NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

## Aspirin's role in heart care unclear

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've been interested in the question of aspirin as a protection against heart disease because it seems like such a simple, inexpensive way to protect yourself. But everything I read on the subject comes under the heading of "maybe." Can't anyone give a definite answer as to whether the use of aspirin is or is not a good idea as a protection against heart disease? — Hal, N.Y.

Dear Hal: I'm afraid that "maybe" is the best anyone can do for the time being; you can find what appear to be equally sound arguments on both sides of the question. One physician, Dr. Herschel R. Harter of St. Louis, recommends one baby aspirin daily for men over 40 years of age and for postmenopausal women, but not everyone would agree with this.

I should add one note of caution: Even small daily doses of aspirin are not recommended for people who are allergic to aspirin or who have

bleeding disorders, such as bleeding ulcers and hemophilia.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband has been seeing a psychiatrist because of chronic pain. After six months, his condition is no better. Now the psychiatrist wants to put him on a drug and I'm very uncertain about what is the best thing to do. Can you explain what's going on so that I'll be able to understand it? — Mrs. J.L. Springfield, Ill.

Dear Mrs. L.: It appears that your husband's psychiatrist now feels that psychotherapy is not sufficient to resolve your husband's problem. This is in keeping with the opinions of Dr. Dietrich Blumer, of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Dr. Blumer maintains that patients with a chronic pain syndrome rarely respond to psychotherapy, but may be helped by antidepressant medication.

I assume that this is the course of action he is now planning for your husband.

For Mrs. E.R. Oakland, California: The extent to which a child who has been sexually abused will react to the event depends to a great extent on the mother's reaction to the incident. Dr. Maria Saugier, of the New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston, has reported on the results of a study of more than 150 children who had been sexually abused. The most important influence on the reaction of the child to the incident was the reaction of those in the child's environment, particularly the mother. It was found that the mother's reaction could either minimize or aggravate the impact of the event.

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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We carry only AMERICAN rolls—36 sq. ft. per single roll. That's 25% more paper than the smaller European rolls!

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6" x 6", 7" x 7", 7 1/2" x 7 1/2"

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REG. 9.99-12.99 SALE 499-870

### SAVE 30-33%!

Decorator Wall Ceramic

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AT WIT'S END

# Marriage now becoming fashionable trend

By ERMA BOMBECK

I was delighted to read in one of those lists of trends published this time every year that marriage is "in." Since it didn't say for how long, I want to comment on it before it goes out again.

In our children's vernacular, my husband and I are considered "Marriage lifers serving out the full term." During the last decade that

has put us right up there with the manual typewriter and the stuffed dinosaur.

It hasn't been easy swimming against the tide of cohabitation. It's "What's your sign?" vs. "Did you have liver for lunch?" It's "You want to move in?" vs. "Don't cut your toenails over the shag rug or you'll screw up the sweeper." The cohabits have been winning.

For awhile, my husband and I pre-

tended to be a part of the "relationship" trend. It didn't make us seem so square. We learned how to talk meaningful, told everyone we made a commitment to one another during a free fall and once we checked into a hotel under two names without luggage.

In our hearts we knew if marriage was to make a comeback there would have to be changes. It has happened. We are entering the era

of the Relay Marriage. This is how it works.

Debbie and Bill were married six years ago. They have one daughter, Sarah, who was conceived on their honeymoon.

At 6 a.m., Bill gets up and prepares for his day. He feeds Sarah, gets something out of the freezer to defrost, throws a load of clothes into the washer and empties the dryer from the night before. He packs

Sarah's lunch and drops her off at school. His wife, Debbie, sleeps.

Debbie gets up at 1 p.m. and puts the load of wet laundry into the dryer, cooks whatever Bill has defrosted and vacuums the apartment. She drops off clothes to the cleaners, picks up Sarah at school and drops her at home before she goes to work at 3 p.m.

Bill arrives home at 5 serves dinner, does dishes and takes the

clothes out of the dryer.

In the six years of marriage, they have spent a total of 38 days together including Christmas, New Year's, a snowstorm in 1981, and 20 minutes when they were stalled in traffic in different cars side by side.

It sounds like matrimonial aerobics, but if it works ... why fix it?

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for News America Syndicate.

## Ex-thief gives car owners advice

Copley News Service

Donald Bledsoe fanned out four long pieces of metal he called "Ford picks" — they can unlock 98 percent of the automobiles made by Ford. Bledsoe got this set legally for \$60; he is a licensed repossessor.

But he picked up many a car illegally when he was an auto thief. Perhaps his most spectacular theft was driving a big forklift off of a tractor-trailer rig. As he was heading out, a policeman walked toward him. Then, the officer stopped traffic so Bledsoe could pull out. He did so, shut the gate behind and made off with the \$200,000 in equipment.

Now 58, Bledsoe was in and out of prison for some 32 years, until a judge and attorney suggested he consider the legitimate business of car repossessing, for which he was already skilled. Bledsoe now is a spokesman for the auto alarms made by Alpine Electronics of America.

He has a lot to say about prevent-

ing theft of automobiles or anything inside them. There is a big trade in stolen car parts.

Next time you are in a big shopping center parking lot, he suggests, look to see if anyone is prowling around, going nowhere in particular. He may just be looking for a car to steal.

"While you're inside shopping, he's outside shopping," said Bledsoe. He makes some suggestions for preventing theft:

— Park your car near lots of people and traffic. If it's night, park close to lights. Bledsoe mentioned he had seen a Corvette parked behind a tree in a shopping center, making it difficult to be seen by shoppers. "Somebody could work on that Corvette with no detection from the building. Never park your car in a secluded area.

— Never leave coats, wearing apparel or anything that looks expensive locked in the car. Never leave a purse or a briefcase inside

and visible. Sometimes, even a fancy case for glasses that resembles a purse has lured a thief to break into a car. Take time to put your packages in the trunk.

— Avoid valet parking, particularly when there is not a particularly secure lot or area for the car. Bledsoe lives and works in Los Angeles, where valets often park cars on the street and leave the keys in a certain place in the cars, rather than in a key safe. "They're looking for a tip and the quicker they can get that car to you, the better." Ask the valet if he has a special secure place to put the keys.

"If you have an alarm (system), under no circumstances give the code to an attendant. People buy that kind of information from those who park cars."

— Park your car close to your house, in the driveway if possible. It is more vulnerable at the curb.

If you park at the curb, install a light that shines on the car.

## Belgium bullish on chocolate

NEW YORK (AP) — There are more than 2,130 chocolate shops in Belgium.

Chocolatier Magazine says annual per capita consumption of chocolate in Belgium is gauged at 23-24 pounds. This compares to per capita consumption in the United States of 9.6 pounds.

Belgium has an annual production of total chocolate products of more than 135,000 metric tons. Nearly 50 percent of this amount is exported to foreign countries, with France, Germany, the United Kingdom and the United States as the largest export markets.

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Penny Lee Hood

## Hood to compete in beauty contest

Penny Lee Hood, 17, daughter of Peggy J. Hood of Midland and the late Lloyd E. Hood, will compete in the West Texas Miss T.E.E.N. pageant April 13 at Midland College Fine Arts Auditorium. This is the official city-wide preliminary for the Texas Miss T.E.E.N. pageant in September in Dallas.

Winner will receive a \$750 cash scholarship and an expense-paid trip to compete in the state pageant.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, volunteer service, appearance, poise, personality, speech or talent and formal presentation. There will be no swimsuit competition.

Miss Hood will be sponsored by Rodney and Vickie Robinson of Midland. Her hobbies include participation in adult and youth choirs at church, tennis, swimming and creative writing.

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**DENTAL HEALTH UPDATE**

**Philip O. Warlick D.D.S.**

**DENTURE CLEANERS**

**QUESTION:** What is the best way to clean dentures? I get confused with all the TV ads showing different products.

**ANSWER:** Soaking dentures for 15 minutes doesn't always work, in spite of elaborate claims on TV. Dentures should be scrubbed with a denture brush over a water-filled basin, so if you drop them, they'll be cushioned by the water. Or you can use a good fingernail brush with ordinary soap. There are also ultrasonic

denture cleaning devices which clean by ultra high frequency sound waves, about 20,000 cycles per second, but even here, all the stain and debris cannot be removed without some brushing.

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## Student combines study with job

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — If the aim of a liberal arts school is to produce a well-rounded student, St. Olaf College can be proud of Jay Johnson.

Johnson, an English major in the classroom, is a grease monkey in the parking lots in his spare time.

Packing his tool box out of his 1961 Convair van, the 24-year-old Johnson tunes up the junkies and the sports cars that college kids bring along to the campus.

While Johnson may not be a typical English major student, he puts a prime value on one facet of his collegiate studies: communications.

"The way I see it, you can slide into any kind of communications job, public relations, any place where writing talent can be used," said Johnson, garbed in work clothes and mechanics cap.

"If you can communicate, you can do just about anything. That's the truth in just about any kind of business."

The son of a machinist, Johnson passed up college when he graduated from Rockford High School and instead went to North Hennepin Vocational Technical School in suburban Minneapolis. That, despite the fact he ranked fifth scholastically in his graduating class of 67.

"I was disillusioned about education because of all the favoritism and cliquishness I saw in high school," he recalled.

While studying mechanics 40 hours a week, he also put in up to 40 more on a job, and earned his certificate as a qualified auto mechanic.

He was hired by Jim Lupient Oldsmobile of Golden Valley and worked his way into fulltime status. "He's a very good mechanic," said Tom Morris, service manager at the dealership.

## WINTER PERM SALE



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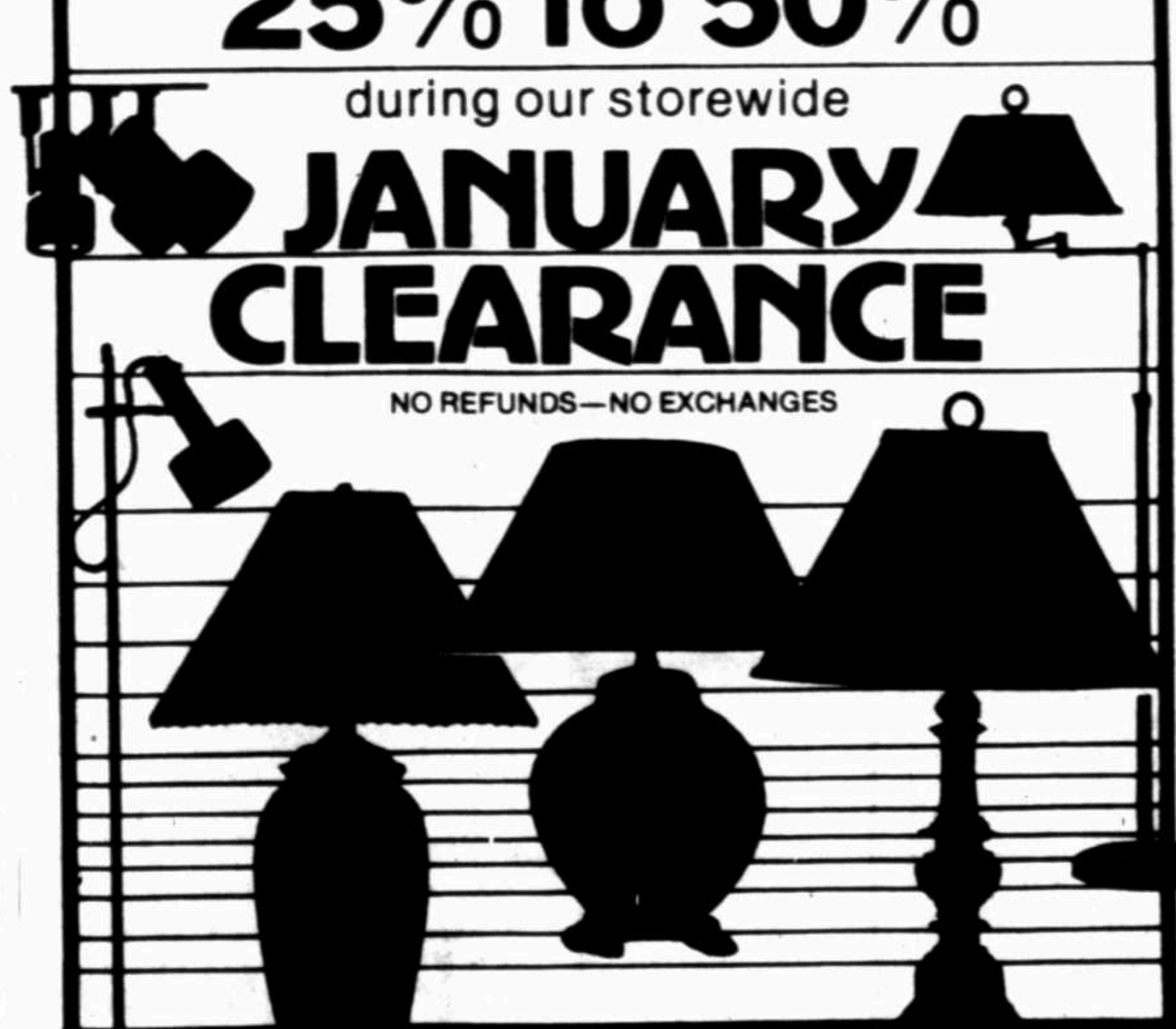
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## Hotlines

**ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE** — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

**ADVICE AND AID** — Problem pregnancy center. Free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. Call 24-hour number, 683-9072.

**AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION** — voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films are available for any group interested in learning more about this disease. Call 682-0314.

**AMERICAN RED CROSS** — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training, disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-5161.

**BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU** — provides assistance to consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. Open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 563-1880 or, for complaints only, 563-1881.

**CARING** — support group for bereaved families who have lost children through miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death. Meetings are the first Tuesday of each month from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois. Call Alan Schroeder, 685-1526.

**COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES** — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekdays. Call 682-7577.

**CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION** — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Requests can be made for free fact sheets on a wide range of products. They do not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices or foods. Call 1-800-638-2772.

**COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM** — 24-hour hotline to give assistance to problem drinkers and family members. 682-4721.

**EDNA GLADNEY HOME** — offers adoption, care and counseling. Call toll-free 1-800-772-2740 or local 688-8430.

**EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES** — social worker available to provide emergency services and information and referral. This is a service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

**EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS** — a group of persons seeking emotional stability through program of self-help within the framework of a group of fellow sufferers and with aid of a 12-step program of recovery. Meets every Tuesday and calls can be made from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-1936, Hope Lutheran Church.

**FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND, INC.** — counseling services for individuals, couples, parents and

children. Educational programs related to Family Life and Social Adjustment. Contract services and program development. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Tuesdays until 9 p.m. 689-8021.

**FOOD STAMP HOT LINE** — to inquire about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

**FRIENDSHIP** — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American lifestyle. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

**HOSPICE OF MIDLAND, INC.** — provides home health care for the terminally ill. Call 682-2855 any hour of the day or night.

**HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT** — Community and Senior Services maintains a room of hospital equipment to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Items include gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc. Call 682-7577.

**HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF MIDLAND AND INFORMATION AND REFERRAL LINE** — helps promote understanding and communications between all racial, religious, ethnic and nationality groups within Midland County. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. 2101 W. Wall Ave. It's Information and Referral line provides information about health and welfare services in the Midland area at 684-5866.

**KIDS 'N CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM** — provides infant car seats for a \$25 deposit and deduct \$1.50 per month for rental; also has toddler seats available for short-term loan at \$1 per week. Presents educational programs and films to various groups on the importance of child restraints. For more information call 685-1111 and ask for the Kids 'N Cars program at the Hospital Auxiliary's information desk. A volunteer will return your call.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE** — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 684-0735, 687-1011, 687-9808.

**LAMAZE CHILD BIRTH CLASSES** — Midland Memorial Hospital. Six-week series of classes on labor and delivery, cesarean section, breast feeding, bonding and communication skills. Class size limited. Taught by R.N. and A.S.P.O. certified childbirth educator. For registration information call 685-1660.

**LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS** — Provides counseling for alternative related to unplanned pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing the adoption alternative. Some Mutual Service Homes available. Also, provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday at 2705-A W. Michigan. Call 563-1883 or 697-5761 (Answering machine available nights and weekends).

**MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME** — offers free confidential counseling, medical care, and in some cases a temporary place to live for young pregnant women who are seeking adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency.

Midland, 682-9648; Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

**MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER** — 24-hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Provides counseling and psychological services for individual, marital and family problems. 683-5591.

**MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS** — a non-profit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. 'A' Street, 682-9771.

**MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT CRIME PREVENTION UNIT** — helps form neighborhood watch groups. Call 682-9774, extension 440.

**MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS** — will pay cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. Call 684-TIPS.

**MIDLAND GOLD** — a product/service discount program offered by local merchants for the handicapped and persons 62 or older. Call Community and Senior Services, 682-7577.

**MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION** — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low income families on repairs, loan application and tenant/landlord problems. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 - noon and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Room 107, 685-3057.

**MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB** — Cope outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meetings held on the last Monday of each month. Call 684-1401 or 687-1706.

**MIDLAND-ODESSA OSTOMY CHAPTER** — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. Telephone 682-2851 or 684-7395.

**MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS AND NEED-A-MEAL)** — serves weekday noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number, 683-4912.

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High vitamin E doses ineffective, studies show

ATLANTA (AP) — Giving high doses of vitamin E to premature infants to prevent a common form of severe eye disease and blindness is ineffective and could be dangerous, two new studies have found.

High doses of vitamin E increased the risk of infections, intestinal disease and hemorrhaging in the brain or the eyes, according to the two studies, reported at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. Low doses of the vitamin, however, are apparently helpful.

Dr. David Schaffer of The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, who authored one study, said his experience suggests that as many as 70 percent of infants born weighing less than 2 pounds, 12 ounces, will develop an eye disease called retinopathy of prematurity, or retrolental fibroplasia.

Five percent of those who develop the disease will be left with serious visual impairment or will be legally blind, Schaffer said.

He said he participated in a small study 10 years ago that suggested that the incidence and severity of the disease could be reduced in children deficient in vitamin E by giving them vitamin E supplements. Vitamin E deficiency is common in premature infants, Schaffer said.

The study reported by Schaffer, Dr. Lois Johnson and other colleagues in Philadelphia was conducted to determine whether higher doses of vitamin E in children who were not deficient also could cut the frequency and severity of the disease, he said.

The researchers found that vitamin E given at levels two to five times higher than those needed to correct vitamin E deficiencies had no effect on severe retinopathy of prematurity, but increased the risk of bacterial and fungal infections throughout the body and increased the likelihood the infants would develop necrotizing enterocolitis, an intestinal disease.

"Vitamin E is a good vitamin and it is needed by these babies," Schaffer said in an interview. "What we are stipulating is a little is needed; a lot is dangerous."

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# Best of two worlds in Monterey

By MICHAEL CARLTON  
Los Angeles Times —  
Washington Post News Service

MONTEREY, Calif. — To many watching the Bing Crosby Pro-Am golf tournament on television each January, the immense, breath-taking beauty of this area of California overwhelms the golf. Almost every evening, as the last foursome struggles up the 18th fairway, television cameras focus on little deer timidly crossing just behind the golfers. They focus, too, on a light blanket of fog rolling in from the ocean and on sea lions basking on rugged offshore islands, and sometimes their microphones pick up the barking of the seals against the heavy wash of the sea.

To anyone watching in their living rooms, the Monterey Peninsula and its sister cities of Carmel and Monterey seem idyllic: a Norman Rockwell portrait with no blemishes, no bad humor, nothing but smiles, cherry-cheeked kids and lollipops for everyone.

When those same people visit in person, they realize — to a great extent — the Monterey Peninsula IS like that, particularly for the 5,800 very lucky (and very rich) people who can afford to live along the luxurious loops of 17-Mile Drive. This private roadway winding through the 5,300 acres of the Del Monte Forest is lined with houses as big as castles.

FOR \$4 YOU CAN pass a gate-house and take the drive to see how

the other half lives, entering the nearly mystical world of the Monterey Peninsula, a place Henry Miller felt "exposed not only to the elements but to the sight of God." You will be able to watch the leopard seals and the sea lions and the sea otters swimming in cream-colored surf, take pictures of the famous lone cypress (which isn't alone at all; there is another, smaller cypress on the same point), and wend along curling roads which pass through great cathedrals of eucalyptus, Monterey pine and oak trees. You can even (for \$60) play golf on the same Pebble Beach course the pros use in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am and drive a ball into the ocean as easily as they.

About the only aspect of the 17-Mile Drive experience that will disappoint is that you aren't doing it alone — tour buses send choking fumes swirling back into your car, and campers limp along at such a slow pace it sometimes can take hours to make the circuit. At one point on the drive, crowds of tourists pile out of their cars and stand elbow-to-elbow looking through telescopes focused on the large colony of sea lions challenging pelicans and cormorants for room at Seal and Bird rocks.

○ STILL, IF ONE comes early enough in the morning or waits until the evening fog begins to roll in, it is possible to have much of the 17-Mile Drive to yourself and become bewitched by this place.

Unless you are staying at the Pebble Beach Lodge (double rooms

begin at \$160 per day), you'll eventually have to break the spell and retreat either south to Carmel or north to Monterey for food and lodging. Although only four miles apart, they are as different as a hook and a slice.

Carmel is artsy, a pretty little place filled with Hansel and Gretel houses clinging to a hillside wild with pine trees and flowers — poppies, roses, bougainvillea, rhododendrons, camellias, azaleas. No poverty or hard times here, just tidy street after tidy street lined with shops, restaurants and precious country inns (the handsome Sundial Lodge is typical and charges \$60 for a double).

Carmel has strict building codes to assure its English Village look hasn't changed. No structure can be higher than two stories and even a simple alteration in a house must be approved by the town meeting. There are no parking meters in Carmel, and no streetlights — they might blot out the stars at night. The houses have no numbers here; but they all have names, just like they do in Bermuda. No mail is delivered; everyone goes to the post office each morning to pick it up and learn all the latest gossip. Carmel, population 5,000, area one square mile, is a VERY small town.

There are more than 90 art galleries scattered around the handsome little streets of Carmel, and more than 60 restaurants ranging from elegant French bistros to Clint Eastwood's Hog's Breath Inn. There are exclusive shops by the scores

selling nearly priceless antiques and very expensive fashions, and a lot of tourist stores selling stuffed animals for \$4 and ceramic cups saying "I Love Carmel" for \$6.50.

RESIDENTS OF CARMEL tend to wear sweaters, flannel, topiders and Harris tweed a lot. They walk dogs, and stop in at one of several bakeries lining Ocean Avenue for a piece of shortbread — one half for the owner, one half for the dog. There are a lot of Mercedes and Cadillacs, and even a few Rolls-Royces sit proudly on the meter-less streets.

Visitors are a bit more casual although they, too, tend to dress up more in Carmel than they do in most beach towns along the California coast. The tone of the place demands it.

Not so in blue-collar Monterey. Monterey is more raw-boned and lusty. Pickups and low-riders are more apt to rumble along the streets, there are parking meters everywhere ("10 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday. No exceptions" reads the sign on each), and lots of streetlights flash away the stars. Residents and visitors alike are more apt to wear cutoffs and sandals as they make their way along the wharfs.

## States issue travel guides

Los Angeles Times-  
Washington Post News Service

227-3800.

Massachusetts has issued a tourist guide on Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, Boston, the Berkshires, Worcestershire, Bristol and Plymouth counties. To obtain a copy, call toll-free (800)

A brochure telling about working farms and bed-and-breakfasts locations in Vermont can also be obtained free (along with a map) by sending a postcard to the Vermont Travel Division, Dept. 98A, 134 State St., Montpelier, Vt. 05602.

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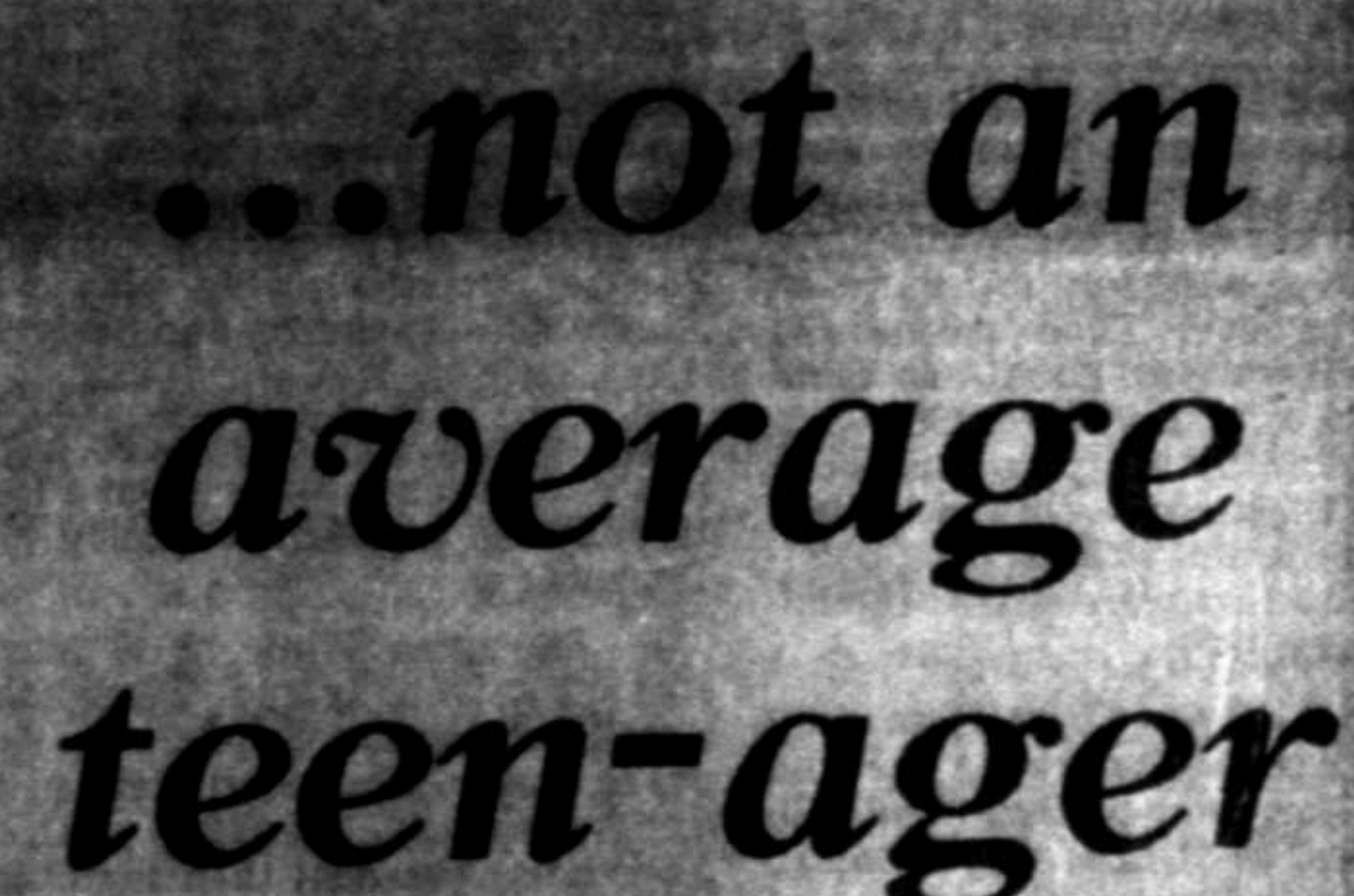
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Please see DIANE, Page 57

— Page 4G



## BETWEEN THE LINES

Al Yankovic



Q. I really like "Weird Al" Yankovic. Could you tell me about him?

Paul Smallwood

A. Al is 24, the only child of nice, middle-class parents in Lynwood, Calif., who had no idea he would wind up like this, but who did start him on a musical path by giving him accordion lessons at 7.

He compl. d, but didn't like it too much, preferring rock 'n' roll; so he started writing his own rock 'n' roll parodies while in school and sending them to radio's Dr. Demento. Demento played them and the weird one was on his way.

First, though, he had to finish school: He graduated from high school at 16 as valedictorian and enrolled at Cal Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo to study architecture. He continued his paro-

odies, accompanying himself on accordion and continued sending to Dr. Demento.

In 1981 he had his first hit, "Another One Rides the Bus" (a parody of Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust"), followed by "I Love Rocky Road," "Stop Dragging My Car Around" and "I Lost on Jeopardy."

His biggest hit has been "Eat It" (which Michael Jackson sanctioned, which all authors of parodied songs must) but other parodies are now in the works.

First, though, you'll be seeing a very different Al, playing a '30s gangster kingpin in the video of "This is the Life," his title song for the film "Johnny Dangersously." He's also writing his next album, his third, right now, should release a new parody next month and is planning a long-form video.

Q. I have been a fan of John Denver's for many years and I was wondering if you could tell me about him. Is he still married, how many children does he have and will he be doing any TV specials in the future?

An Admirer

Saint John, N.B., Canada  
A. He may be doing a TV special or two based on two trips he just took — one to China and one to the U.S.S.R. as a sort of cultural ambassador. "John's purpose — which was approved by the State Department — was to go to these countries to show them what Americans are like," explains a spokesman.

Also on the boards are movies. "He really liked doing 'Oh, God,'" explains the spokesman, "and he wants to do another film. But all he's gotten so far are retreats of the same part. He's looking for something new." His most immediate plan is to go into the studio later this month to cut a new album.

What he's doing right now, though, is spending time with his two children, Zachary, 10, and



John Denver

Anna Kate, 7. He and wife Annie are still technically married, but have been separated for a while now and, according to the spokesman, "it's unlikely that they'll get back together."

Q. When I was a senior in high school in 1938 in Taft, Calif., I knew a Tom Bosley who later was reported to have become an actor. Every time I read an article about the Tom Bosley from "Happy Days" it lists his age as 56. I'm 63, which means he would have been 10 when I knew him. Is he the same Tom Bosley?

Jesslyn Simmons  
Colorado Springs, Colo.

A. We don't think so. We went back over the actor Bosley's background and early resumes and found that instead of going to Taft High School in California, he was born in Chicago on October 1, 1927 and went to Lakeview High School there. That makes him 57 and, we think, a different Bosley.

Q. I would like to know about Kevin Bacon. Is it true that he's married to the star of "Flashdance"?

J.J.

South Jersey, N.J.  
A. No, he and Jennifer Beals are not married. He has had a long-time relationship with another actress, Tracy Pollan. Other info: He's Philadelphia-born and bred, 25 years old, the son of noted city planner Edmund Bacon and an early aspirant to fame and fortune.

At 18, he moved to New York to try to make it as an actor and landed a small part in "Animal House" while studying at the Circle Repertory Theater. Then, after 10 months spent waiting on tables to earn a living, he started in the soaps "Search for Tomorrow" and "The Guiding Light."

Parts in the films "Only When I Laugh," "Friday the 13th" and his breakthrough, "Diner," followed. He's also done a lot of work on stage in New York, such as the plays "Album," "Slab Boys" and "Poor Little Lambs."



Kevin Bacon

Now, after a fairly long layover following "Footloose," he's just started to shoot a new film, "Quicksilver," about bicycle messengers in San Francisco.

Q. I would like to know where Irene Cara was brought up and when her new movies will be released.

Freddie Mosley

Fresno, Calif.  
A. She grew up in the South Bronx as Irene Escalera, the daughter of a jazz musician of Puerto Rican background and a Cuban mother who also functioned as stage mother, getting her talented daughter work starting at the age of 5. That was 20 years ago, and Irene has been working steadily since.

Regarding movies: "City Heat" was released a few weeks ago, and "A Certain Fury," for which she also wrote the title song, should be released sometime this spring or summer. She also just started a new film, "Busted Up," in Toronto.



Irene Cara

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write Josie: SUNDAY WOMAN magazine, 235th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y.

10017. Sorry we can't answer any letters individually.

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# Good, bad films of 1984 pass in review

By DAVID LEE FORREST

Midland is still far from a major haven for film fanatics but the number of movies shown in Midland did increase in 1984.

A great many movies — especially foreign films and anything more than just a little avant garde — never make it to Midland's theaters.

Even many commercially and critically successful films — such as "Terms of Endearment" and "The Right Stuff" — have only appeared in Midland after a painfully long wait.

The variety of choices available to Midland's movie-goers did increase in 1984, however. There are now 14 theater screens in town, up from only eight screens in early 1983.

The following is my own list — in no specific ranking — of the 10 most entertaining and 10 most disappointing movies that were shown in Midland during 1984.

These lists are limited to only those films that have appeared locally. The much-praised "The Killing Fields" or "Under the Volcano,"

for example, may very well be among this year's top Academy Award nominees, but they have yet to be seen in Midland and therefore are not listed.

## THE GOOD...

— "Amadeus." It's not historically accurate, but does seem to capture the spirit of Mozart. Any film that can make classical music seem exciting is obviously far above average.

— "Country." A realistic look at farm families, this quietly moving film focused on a way of life often neglected in modern America. "A Soldier's Story." The film adaptation of Charles Fuller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play was intelligent, suspenseful and lively.

— "Places in the Heart." Exceptionally fine performances highlighted this subtle story about a family facing hardship during the Depression.

— "Starman." While "2010" rocketed off to Jupiter and "Dune" collapsed into confused holy war, this warm, funny film quietly landed in our backyards, bringing with it more heart and soul than the other

two science fiction epics combined.

— "Gremlins." This wild comedy-thriller was an "E.T." with a terrific — if slightly twisted — sense of humor.

— "Ghostbusters." This lavish tribute to silliness definitely deserved to be the big comedy hit of the summer.

— "Cotton Club." It lacks the serious depth of director Francis Ford Coppola's best works — "The Godfather" saga, "The Conversation" and "Apocalypse Now" — but "Cotton Club" still displayed dazzling talent.

— "Ice Man." What could have been a Z-grade science fiction movie about a Neanderthal man brought back to life turned out to be a hauntingly beautiful, if somewhat far-fetched film, which, unfortunately only very briefly appeared in Midland.

— "The Terminator." It's a little embarrassing to admit liking this little film, especially since it was marred by some excessive gore. However, it truly was the liveliest, best-paced action film of 1984.

Honorable Mentions: The following are three movies that didn't

make the top ten list, but are worthy of special mention:

— "Purple Rain." As far as the plot and characterization went, this musical starring rock performer Prince was a rather average film. The searing concert sequences, however, were nothing short of electrifying. The film helped give the energetic Prince a huge following.

— "This Is Spinal Tap." This was a cunning satire on rock music in general and heavy metal in particular. The wit was perhaps a little too dry for some tastes, but it gleefully punched holes in the rock star myth that "Purple Rain" so grandly celebrates. For some reason, it was only shown in Midland as a midnight movie.

— "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom." While this sequel to "Raiders of the Lost Ark" wasn't nearly as good as its witty predecessor, it was one of the big movie events of the summer. The mine-cart chase sequence was an absolutely amazing masterpiece of film technology. The film will also be remembered as being partially responsible for the new PG-13 rating.

## ...THE BAD AND THE UGLY

— "Sheena." This stunningly bad movie did have its memorable moments. The ridiculous scene in which a flock of pink flamingos attack an armed helicopter belongs in a Bad Movie Hall of Fame.

— "The Warrior and the Sorceress." This low-budget sword-and-sorcery movie managed to make "Conan the Destroyer" look like a tasteful, high-class motion picture epic for intellectuals.

— "Meatballs II." Perhaps the least successful and most unwanted sequel ever made.

— "Blame It On The Night." Blame this flop on the film makers who took a cute idea — a rock singer goes on tour with his conservative, military-school-bred son — and did less than nothing with it.

— "Until September." This poor excuse for a romantic film was embarrassingly pretentious and utterly aimless.

— "Night Patrol." This completely incoherent police comedy starred the infamous, paperbag-wearing

"Unknown Comic" from the late and largely unlamented television series "The Gong Show." As bad as that TV show was, it was a lot better than this messy movie.

— "The Evil That Men Do." Charles Bronson portrayed a professional hitman who had slightly less personality than a limp leaf of lettuce.

— "Ninja III: The Domination." This martial arts movie blatantly stole scenes and ideas from "Flashdance," "Poltergeist," "The Exorcist" and several Bruce Lee movies. The crime didn't pay.

— "Give My Regards to Broad Street." Actually, this film isn't as bad as the other movies on this list, but it was a horrible disappointment when one considers the proven talent and creativity of star and screenwriter Paul McCartney.

— "C.H.U.D." The title's initials stand for "Cannibalistic Humanoid Underground Dweller;" enough said?

David Lee Forrest is film critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

# UCLA to present restored films

By KEVIN THOMAS

Los Angeles Times-  
Washington Post News Service

HOLLYWOOD — When construction was started on a skating rink on the site of a long-filled-in swimming pool in Dawson, the historic old gold-rush town in the Yukon, workers struck another kind of lode — a whopping 550 reels of film preserved half a century beneath the permafrost.

It seems that Dawson had been the end of the line on the old movie circuits — and the local bank, which had been storing the film in its basement, early on ran out of space for film cans. Among other treasures, the trove yielded Douglas Fairbanks' long-lost "The Half Breed" (1916).

More recently, a couple remodeling their porch found two reels of film buried under it that turned out to be the Civil War drama "An Angel in Contention" (1914) with Lillian Gish. But in the couple of months that it took for the American Film Institute to get hold of it, the nitrate had disintegrated so rapidly that now only seven frames exist.

These two incidents, related by AFI archivist Joe Empsach, illustrate how film preservation has been a matter of chance. But that this is beginning to change is symbolized by the University of California, Los Angeles, Film Archives' presentation, starting Friday, of the most ambitious series of restored films ever assembled — a three-month array of more than 50 features, plus a selection of shorts and excerpts from silent serials and features.

There will be special programs focusing on newsreels, early experiments in color — for example, "Lillian Russell in Kinemacolor" — and in sound, a tribute to Jack Oakie, TV before 1950 and an especially enticing offering, titled "Behind the Scenes in Hollywood, 1919-1949." The opening program is tantalizing in itself, "The Animal Kingdom" (1932), which is also being presented in New York as part of a tribute to Myrna Loy, plus "The Royal Family of Broadway" (1930), starring Fredric March, Ina Claire, Henrietta Crossman and Mary Brian and co-directed by George Cukor and Cyril Gardner.

THE RANGE is breathtaking, stretching from such celebrated Sternberg-Dietrich collaborations as "The Scarlet Empress" and "Blonde Venus" to such an obscure John Wayne film for Republic as "Flame of the Barbary Coast" (1945).

The series coincides neatly with the first anniversary of the National Center for Film and Video Preservation at the AFI, which was founded by UCLA Film Archives Director Bob Rosen, now on leave from the university to establish the center, which has its key office at AFI's Hollywood headquarters.

"Restoration creates events," said Rosen, a tireless promoter in the cause of preservation. "Look at the response to 'Napoleon,' 'A Star Is Born' and 'Becky Sharp.'"

"Generally speaking, when you talk of archival activities, the image that used to come into mind is dust and dead storage. But what's amazing about the past year is that restoration and preservation has become a very sexy issue."

"This turning point is predicated on several reasons: First, preservation has become a popular issue no longer limited to film buffs and archivists; second, the popular response to restored films — just think, when LACMA announced that it would show the most completely restored version of a film as well-known as 'Metropolis,' people had to be turned away; third, Frank Hodson, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, has made film and TV preservation a priority; fourth, American archives are alive and kicking as evidenced by the new facilities at the Museum of Modern Art and UCLA's expansion, symbolized by this series, and five, producers, who once may have viewed past product as dead storage, now realize its enormous value and think about preserving their own material."

Rosen, originally a teacher of social history at Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania, sees a primary function of the center as "a non-competitive, non-duplicative, coordinating entity for all archives and all the archives of the producers." One of the key undertakings of the center is the creation of its National Moving Image Data Bank, which will contain computerized information on the holdings of all its various participants.

"When YOU'RE doing preservation, you're traveling in the dark," said Rosen. "Often you don't know for sure whether anyone else has already done what you're doing or whether he has better material and ought to be doing it instead of you. To ensure that scarce funds are used most efficiently, and to understand that the best possible preservation work is done through sharing information, is pivotal."

"We now administer the AFI-National Endowment grants program that each year gives approximately half-a-million dollars to the major archives primarily for nitrate preservation. This is not nearly

enough money, but over the years the AFI and NEA has given out approximately \$6 million with matching funds from institutions, which has resulted in saving 12,000 films. These grants are the backbone, but they have to be fleshed out. This requires significant private contributions and corporate support."

With another office in Washington, D.C., the center has a staff of only about a dozen people, half of whom are cataloguers. "They're working on the AFI Catalogue, which will be the definitive listing of all the films produced in the U.S. by decade," Rosen explained.

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## REVIEWS

## Dillon credible as 'Flamingo Kid'

By DAVID LEE FORREST

Matt Dillon is the sort of teen heart-throb that few card-carrying adults can take seriously as an actor. In "The Flamingo Kid," however, he does turn in a respectable and quite likable performance.



Forrest

"The Flamingo Kid," despite its rather inauspicious-sounding title, is also a surprisingly likable film about family ties and personal values.

Dillon plays a young native of Brooklyn, Jeffrey Willis, in the summer of 1963. Jeffrey is about to start a summer job as an office boy for an engineering firm and then is supposed to go on to college in the fall as an engineering

major. His plans change drastically when he goes with a group of friends to the El Flamingo Beach Club. The club is a crowded "members-only" middle-class hangout with an awful pink-and-blue color scheme.

To Jeffrey's working-class, blue-collar eyes, though, the garish club, its semi-affluent members and their bikini-clad daughters all look like the American Dream come true. One member in particular, Phil Brody, played by Richard Crenna, exudes an especially flashy aura of success.

Jeffrey takes a job as a parking attendant at the club and makes more money there in one night than he would in a week at the more educational job his father arranged for him.

While working at the club, he adopts the shallow, fast-talking Brody as his mentor.

"Forget literature, religion, music, philosophy," Brody says while riding in his red Ferrari. "You've never seen a philosopher

driving a car like this. Socrates rode on the back of a mule."

Jeffrey is impressed enough with this ambitiously materialistic way of life that he decides to become a car salesman instead of going to college.

This enrages his father (played by Hector Elizondo) a plumber with a rock-hard belief in education and the work ethic who distrusts short-cuts.

"I may be just a plumber...but I'm a good plumber," he says. "I give a dollar's worth for a dollar's pay."

If worse comes to worse, be a plumber, but be an educated plumber.

Crenna and Elizondo square off in this lively battle of personal philosophies. They're both talented actors and cautiously avoid overexaggerating their characters.

Dillon's acting is also very credible, which is a surprise. With his mumbling, sullen acting in films such as "Tex," "The Outsid-

ers" and "Rumblefish," Dillon may have been trying to act like the 1980s Marlon Brando, but, at best, he came across more like the next John Travolta.

Seeing him playing something other than an arrogantly swaggering young tough is such a relief that it would be easy to over-react and praise his acting too highly, but it is true that Dillon gives his best performance to date in "The Flamingo Kid."

While the film's climax — a game of gin, of all things, between Brody and Jeffrey — is less than spectacular, "The Flamingo Kid" manages to leave one with a good feeling without doing too much heavy-handed moralizing.

"The Flamingo Kid," rated PG-13 for adult situations, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

David Lee Forrest is film critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

## Actress ready to go back to Hollywood

Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Marjorie Chandler leaned back in the restaurant chair, blinked her striking green eyes and said she can't remember the name of the film she acted in with Humphrey Bogart.

But recalling her short scene in the 1943 film "Old Acquaintance" with Bette Davis was no problem.

"She was wonderful. She was impressed with me. She didn't say it to my face, but she called a guy at the studio and asked why they weren't pushing that young actress Marjorie Hoshelle (her maiden name)...She said they should be pushing me," the Harbor College theater arts professor said.

The studio didn't take Ms. Davis' advice. Ms. Chandler never did become a major film star, despite later parts in a 1946 film starring Gary Cooper, and in 1948 in "Ladies of the Chorus" with a young actress named Marilyn Monroe.

She stayed active in the film community, however, marrying silver-haired actor Jeff Chandler, who died in 1961 after back surgery complicated by a blood infection. The couple had two daughters, Jamie and Dana.

Although Ms. Chandler left acting, she remained involved with the profession. With seven other wives of actors, she helped found SHARE Inc., the charity organization that works with the mentally retarded. She served as its first president and chairman of the board.

Undaunted by never making it to the big time in film or on stage three decades ago, Ms. Chandler will soon be ready to give Hollywood a second chance.

The veteran actress-turned-professor is directing her last play for Harbor College. In May, she plans to hang up her grade sheets, turn in her office keys and at an age when most people are thinking more about retirement, take another shot at a stage and screen career.

Ms. Chandler, who has been teach-

ing acting classes and directing student plays at the nearby Wilmington campus for 15 years, uses a line from her current play to explain her feelings.

"There comes a point when you decide if this is what you want to do for the rest of your life. I'm burned out from teaching, and I'm especially burned out from directing. I really want to get back to acting...I want to do what I want to do. After all, whose life is it anyway?"

"Whose Life is it Anyway?" the Brian Clark play which starred Richard Dreyfuss in the film version, is Chandler's 19th directorial effort.

Chandler, who lives in West Los Angeles, will remain at the college through the spring semester teaching introductory and advanced acting classes, preparing to make the big move back into acting next summer. She worries she's lost touch with the profession since becoming a teacher.

"I've lost total contact," she admits. "It will be like starting fresh all over again. I'm going to have to regain confidence in myself and sharpen my skills; they're rusty."

A tall woman with light red hair and a husky voice, Ms. Chandler hopes to work "anonymously" in West Los Angeles community theater for a while, until she decides she's ready for a try back on the stage, her first love.

But she does think she's got a little extra going for her.

"My friends tell me that the time is right. They say this is the era of the older woman. Look at the parts on television and film. I think my timing's good."

Ms. Chandler said she'd accept television or film roles if offered. The money always comes in handy, but she said she's not planning to seek out such work.

She said television and film always bored her because they're "technical and tedious. You sit and wait longer than you perform."

## DIANE

(Continued from Page 1G)

"My dad met my mom (model Colleen Farrington) when she had just made 'Miss October 1957' in the pages of 'Playboy.' They got married. And here I am. The marriage was a fiasco. They knew that. But they wanted a child from the relationship. So my mom would fly where my dad was. For nine months they did this. Then she conceived. And 13 days after I was born, she was in Mexico getting a divorce."

She shrugs. "It's nice to know you're so wanted, but...hey! I had my whole lesson in objectiveness and character analysis from listening to my warring parents, each one telling me another twisted story about the other."

"And I was so touched that my mom and my dad each wanted to prove to me it was the other one who screwed up. I tried. Desperately, did I try. There was nothing more I wanted at one point than for my parents to get back together again. I mean, I held both their hands and said: 'You really ought to do it for the kid. Me.'"

Ms. Lane now says she is glad neither one listened. "It would have been hell." Now, from a grown perspective, she admits: "It wasn't meant to be. The hair on the back of my neck went up just from overhearing the fights."

AN INTERVIEWER last year described Diane Lane as looking like 13 and sounding like 38. Not quite right. But close.

She was 6 when her father, Burt (then a New York taxi driver/owner with his own medallion), drove her in his cab, more as a lark than serious business, to a Greenwich Village audition of kids trying out for a La MaMa Experimental Theater production of the classic Greek tragedy "Medea."

Ms. Lane remembers that day vividly. She should. She auditioned for Elizabeth Swados and Andrei Serban. And she got the part.

"I walked up four flights of stairs by myself and announced: 'I'm here about the play, even though I wasn't quite sure what a play was. I'd never seen one. But I had no stage mother hovering in the background. I think, maybe, they liked that.'"

Ms. Lane played other classic roles with the Great Jones Repertory Company formed under Serban and funded partially by Rockefeller and Ford Foundation grants. Tragic roles. Arms crossed on the luncheonette table, she remembers, "I was always dying; it was my forte. I was chopped down, thrown off cliffs, everything."

During the company's summer tours to art festivals abroad, she expired onstage in the U.S., in the hills above Athens, in the Iranian ruins of Persepolis and on the beaches of France.

It was hard work, constant travel. But it was training. So were other New York stage appearances, notably in Joseph Papp productions, which brought her into contact with co-workers Meryl Streep, Raoul Julia and Irene Worth.

She is grateful now. "I have my dues paid. If I didn't, this instant, I'd be in the mainstream of all that other young competition flooding New York from places like Omaha, Houston and San Francisco. If I were just arriving now, I'd be lost in a 'cattle call' audition somewhere."

AND THAT ESTIMATE, while true, sounds so very strange considering her age.

Ms. Lane was 13 when she left a prestigious New York Hunter College High School program zeroed in on "smart" kids. They recruited people in seventh grade, maybe 150 kids citywide," she explains. "And maybe seven kids survived to the



Diane Lane as Vera Cicero in "Cotton Club"

end of the program."

Ms. Lane wasn't one of them. She chucked Hunter for the chance to appear in "A Little Romance," a film with Olivier, directed by George Roy Hill.

Not a big hit, but...Laurence Olivier.

Ms. Lane, brows wrinkling, says, "For me, that film was a time of bright, shining hope. It actually gave me confidence. First time out and it wasn't a fiasco. And it was Olivier. I don't know what I would have done if my first film had been another one, with another cast."

She has never been able to visualize another life. "In the beginning, acting while people my own age went to school wasn't really work. Then, gradually, it just sneaked up on me."

Shaking her head, Ms. Lane insists: "This fame thing is superficial. But it has a life of its own. And, in a way, fame is the goal. It's the image part of a career. I had a really hard time drawing all the borderline aspects between me and my career," she mimics, conjuring up the fleeting image of an old-time movie star.

"When you are an actress, people think that you're presenting yourself all the time — even when you're not. And you feel you must be more responsive about how you come off to people. You can become self-conscious, maybe even self-centered. I am very wary about that. I can see how other people start to assume things and gradually, very gradually, you start to assume along with them."

SHE HAS GROWN UP. Enough to take control of her own life — and mend a few fences.

"I'm back together now with my mom in terms of speaking. And that's nice. But there was all this weirdness in my family in terms of possessiveness over my career. She sort of...became my manager and I moved away from my dad to live with her in Georgia when I was 14

and came back when I was 16 — and she freaked out and we didn't speak during almost three years of my most crucial teen-age problems.

"There was too much litigation going on. I had signed this thing that made her my guardian. Then, she signed a contract with herself as manager. Which I OK'd. But it got...financially obscure."

"So I backed out — not just for financial reasons. But she wasn't a good manager. We were living in Georgia, right, and trying to do business with New York and California by phone. Why? Because New York wasn't big enough for her and my dad. So."

Ms. Lane breathes deep. "I came to New York — and moved in with friends. And (now) my dad isn't my manager either. I am now disassociated from my family as business cohorts."

In all the torn roots of her past, she had one steady foundation: her maternal grandmother, a Georgia-based minister, preacher and pastor of the Apostolic Church of the Lord Jesus Christ. "Pentecostal fire, we're talking about here," says Ms. Lane. "But she's the only one who ever did anything for me. She had 10 kids, adopted two more. And she was running this whole church down there."

Ms. Lane's grandmother, age 80, was buried this summer in the warm Georgia earth behind the little church in Sandersville, near Savannah.

"We had this sort of peaceful appreciation of each other," explains Ms. Lane. "When I knew she was dying, I flew to the hospital where she was."

"This is like a deep subterranean part of me that nobody can touch," says Ms. Lane. "The rest is just to go out — and live."

She adds: "I'm a practicing Christian in my heart, but I don't see anyone in New York that I want to

share my faith with. I just keep my faith in Georgia. That's the Bible belt and a whole separate world, always there when I need it."

LIFE FOR DIANE Lane now means an increasing flurry of interviews and flashing cameras. And some private hours — in classes at New York's City University, the same place where her father went last year to renew his own theater roots and won a creative writing award.

There are no acting classes. "I'd rather read a book or rehearse with friends. Maybe it's something about the way I am. I've never been good about making a display of myself in the learning process. If I could learn how to ride a bicycle in a room, before I got rolling out in the street, that's what I would do."

But her own personal life has abruptly accelerated into high and zoomed onto the fast track.

Ms. Lane, abruptly reticent, will only talk of him as Roger. Gossip columns identify him as Roger Wilson, of the "Virginia Slims" dynasty. It was sudden, recent — and the connection was made by a very traditional introduction from one mutual friend to another.

"He's older, maybe 29," she says, "very talented and in this business. I first saw him — with this blond dame on his arm. Obviously, something else was going on besides love. So I thought, 'Aha, this explains the situation.'"

"Then I met him again, without knowing he planned the meeting. It was wonderful to find that out later. And I needed it. I'm a very insecure person, considering all the strength I draw on in my daily existence. But, anyway, he's a strong man. He has talent. He's an actor, a talented musician who plays guitar and sings."

And the fact that he once serenaded her in a strictly traditional manner didn't hurt the romance either. "It might seem corny to some people. It sounded wonderful to me," she says.

A permanent relationship? "Well, I'm hoping. He has no children, one less complication. And his ex-wife is not in my face. It's not like he's still getting over something. Weighing it out, we seem to be good for each other."

She adds: "You'd think we invented love. But I couldn't have a better guy to show me the good times to be had."

IN MAKING "Cotton Club," romancing Gere (dubbed by most press as difficult and temperamental, even reclusive) was not a problem for Ms. Lane. "We had a lot more in common than I would have guessed. He was a good friend throughout the production."

Her feelings about Gere's gangster moll Vera Cicero are, well, ambivalent. "I liked her in some ways, because she's trying to be so tough. This character is definitely a climber, a scammer really. But at the same time, she's allowing herself to be completely run over by men... That, I don't like."

Adds Ms. Lane: "She was a very contrived character. I had to wear Jean Harlow's dress — literally, I'd arrive at 4:30 a.m. and from that arrival point to where they'd 'go' film on me, there was this intense metamorphosis from the worm to the butterfly. I had two wigs, black and platinum. With the platinum, they had to pull my hair back and smear white pancake makeup, even in my hair, so you'd see blond all the way."

In the past, the sign has been altered to HURRAH! for a favorite sports team and once read HOLYWEED, apparently changed by marijuana advocates.

Grant said the altered sign is usually repaired in a matter of days. There were reports the rewording was accomplished by using bed-sheets.

By now though, the sign has been returned to its original spelling, Grant said.

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**SEENANTIGANS**

## Hollywood sign changed to unpronounceable word

Hearst News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Saigon was changed to Ho Chi Minh City. St. Petersburg was changed to Leningrad.

York was changed to Toronto. And now Hollywood has become Raffleysod.

Raffleysod?! It lacks the pizzazz and glitter of Hollywood, but that's what the famed "Hollywood" sign was altered to last week.

Nobody really knew how the word was supposed to be pronounced, or what it meant.

"I was told it's a rock group," said Hollywood division police Sgt. Ron Dina.

But Tower Records assistant manager Howard Krumholtz was equally stymied.

"I've never heard of such a group," he said. "It sounds like somebody's just having fun."

Dina said the sign is altered several times a year, "usually on Hal-

loween and the Fourth of July," but there's rarely an arrest because the alteration is committed at night and no one sees it.

"It's our landmark — we don't like it," said Johnny Grant, vice president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

The sign on Mount Lee, originally erected in 1923, was rebuilt following a 1976 restoration campaign. Grant said each letter cost \$25,000, with most of the money coming from celebrities and donations from

the public.

In the past, the sign has been altered to HURRAH! for a favorite sports team and once read HOLYWEED, apparently changed by marijuana advocates.

Grant said the altered sign is usually repaired in a matter of days. There were reports the rewording was accomplished by using bed-sheets.

By now though, the sign has been returned to its original spelling, Grant said.



in Bacon

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Freddie Mosley Fresno, Calif. up in the South Escalera, the jazz musician of background and a who also func-mother, getting lighter work start- of 5. That was 20 Irene has been since.

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# Women get their pieces of business pie

By JANE ARDMORE

At 18 Paula Nelson had her first job — as a secretary. She fell in love with the challenge of business and was determined to move into management. Within a year she was promoted into a position as contracts administrator with the small aerospace firm where she was employed, and within another year was offered the challenging opportunity to team with two company managers and launch Infonics, Inc., an audio-equipment manufacturing venture which they planned to set up in a nearby garage.

"I wasn't sure I could do it," admits Ms. Nelson, "so I suggested to my boss that I fly up to San Francisco and run our booth at the upcoming convention, give it a shot, see if I could set up dealer/distributor relations. At least I knew the product — tape duplication equipment — and I was so recently out of school I knew all about language labs which most of the older people didn't."

"I had already talked with dealers, knew the product, knew how it went together, so I took off for the convention to try my wings. En route, I talked to my brother-in-law. I told him of the job offer which would entail sales and marketing and would mean a lot of travel."

"He said, 'Paula, a woman's place is in the home. Get married. Lead a good Christian life.' How dare he suggest I could not do both! My decision was instant."

In addition to the excitement of launching the company, she learned the art of borrowing in order to finance its growth.

She learned to establish corporate lines of credit, raise venture capital and eventually generated several million dollars through three public stock issues.

In daily contact with bankers, lawyers and Wall Street underwriters, she achieved a financial education money could never buy.

Today she is nationally known as a financial expert, author of the book "The Joy of Money" and a guest on countless television programs. She is also about to establish her own business, The Money Forum, in which, through seminars and personal consultation, people will be able to continue their financial education in 100 courses and acquire advice from experts on investment strategy.

**SHE IS ALSO** the author of "Where to Get Money for Everything," which explains the principles and practices of obtaining loans, how to establish credit rating, how to borrow against assets, how to get bank loans on your own signature, something no doubt Ms. Nelson can do.

She is a 5-foot-9-inch blonde who comes on like gangbusters, flashing facts and figures with computer-like conviction.

Banker Betty Greco, a dainty, pretty brunette had had no business experience at all until six years ago when, after her divorce, she was offered on-the-job training doing national product promotion in connection with motion pictures.

"Frankly, it was wonderful," she says, "because it was on a straight commission basis. My boss had nothing to lose, and I was able to get a liberal education in marketing and sales. A year and a half later, I was walking through the lobby of this bank, where I was a customer, when I was stopped by Second Vice President Bill Turner. He asked me what I was doing, and I told him I was at the moment on my way to 20th Century Fox Studio."

"He said the bank was starting a marketing development department. Why didn't I come and work for them? A few days later, I met with Vice President Ron Morrissey, head of the new marketing assistance department and handed him my resume. It was three lines long. I started talking fast. I knew nothing whatsoever about banking, but I was willing to learn, and as far as marketing and selling, well..."

Ms. Greco is charming. Fifteen



Gretchen Mileti

minutes with her and you're thinking of how to change your account from the bank where you've been doing business for years. She was hired, became an officer and is now the vice president concerned with business development. She's going out for motion picture production accounts and handles many businesswomen's banking concerns.

One of these women is Gretchen Mileti, a pert little woman who very neatly fills a pair of size-5 jeans and reminds you of the blonde all the boys wanted to take to the high-school prom.

Ms. Mileti has spent her adult life raising a son (he recently graduated from high school) and cooking for her Italian husband. Housewife and mother, the only aptitude test she'd ever had indicated she should be a forest ranger.

But 1½ years ago when Ms. Mileti decided she wanted to try a career in business, what she decided on was a take-out business: sandwiches and Italian deli. Based on her own rare visits to take-out places, she'd decided that no Los Angeles woman cooks at home.

"NOW THAT I'M in the business, I'm convinced of it," she says. "In this year and a half, we've outgrown our quarters. I'm putting tables out on the sidewalk. No matter how much we cook, it's never enough. The ladies come in with their nails dripping wet with polish and buy and buy and buy. From sandwiches and salads, we've gone into full-scale catering. But, wait, I'm ahead of my story."

"First, I had to have money. I came here to this branch of Western, told them I wanted to start a take-out business and would like a \$75,000 loan. They asked for a five-year plan, a very full-blown plan."

"That was very difficult for me. I did it over four times before it was acceptable."

"You got this funded from scratch?" Paula Nelson asks. "Almost unheard of. Most banks will not fund ventures like that. I'd say they honor one out of 10,000 applications."

In "How to Get Money for Everything," however, Ms. Nelson has

dwelt on exactly this as the thing to do. "Borrowing can help you get your piece of the pie, your share of the American dream. When you walk into a bank, leave your awe outside. Their business is to lend money."

She had her first glimpse of the savvy needed when she was still a secretary on that first job. "My boss, the president of the company, turned to me at the end of a meeting and said, smiling, 'Well, now we know exactly how much money we need for expansion and inventory in the next fiscal year, so I'll call Bill over at the bank...' and, I thought, ask him for a loan. But he let me listen in, and that was not what he said."

"He said, 'Bill, how'd you like to make some money today?'"

"We're always looking to make some money," came the hearty reply.

"How much do you need?"

"A hundred thousand."

"For how long?"

"One year."

"Going rate?"

"Right."

"WHY DON'T YOU drop down for lunch Friday, bring your latest financials and we'll wrap it up."

"That 90-second dialogue taught me an important lesson. A bank is like a money store, and a banker can be thought of as a merchant who rents out cash for a certain period of time at a certain rate of interest. To stay in business, a bank needs to make loans to you."

"Of course, usually loans are based on collateral, on credit ratings, on your monthly income versus your monthly obligations, your history of previous loans with the bank, et cetera. But, face it, your character is your most valuable asset."

Banker Betty Greco nods her head. "What we look at is a total presentation from the individual who is here seeking financial support."

Ms. Nelson says, "Loan officers typically look for three characteristics in an applicant: character, capital and capacity (meaning, can you pay our installments on time?). If you want to cut red tape, get the

loan you need quickly and be treated the way you feel you ought to be treated, deal only with the president or the vice president of your bank. Don't be afraid to use clout."

Ms. Mileti smiles. She did just that. She came to Hugh Smith, president of Western. "I said, 'Hugh, I want to start a business. I think I can do it well. Can you advance me the money?' I'd known him socially for years."

Ms. Greco says, "Then Hugh turned her over to me. He said, 'I want you to walk her through and get involved. I became officer of her account, and we put the wheels in motion. We decided we were backing a very aggressive lady, a no-nonsense lady who knew exactly what she wanted to do and how to go about it.'"

What in the world made Ms. Mileti think she could repay that loan? She was asking for \$75,000. She laughs delightedly. "8657 Sunset," she says, naming an address three blocks down from Scandia on the famous Sunset Plaza with plenty of parking and just next door to a beauty shop from which ladies were going to emerge with wet fingernails. "Oh, and a wonderful name: Tutto Italia."

"In laying out my plan, I took it down to basics: I don't have any accounting background or anything like that. I figured that if we could average 30 customers a day at \$30 a sales slip, we were in." And how did she decide on that \$30 sales slip? "That is what I usually spent when I walked into a deli."

"YOU MAY NOT have the perfect cash flow or credit rating," Ms. Nelson says. "The important thing is your character plus some sort of track record. That, oftentimes, is nothing more than what Ms. Mileti went through on that interview. The banker is going to make more of a decision based on who you are as a person than any other single factor."

Ms. Greco says, "True. No one we knew had ever started a business like that just from scratch without some experience so we couldn't make comparisons. But Ms. Mileti was going into a business that was not as competitive as other areas of restaurants. You don't find Italian delicatessens on every corner. There were certainly none on the Strip, and the location was good."

"To be perfectly honest, banks are not in the business of making risk loans. There were many factors here. She was dynamic and had confidence in herself. There was the possibility of her becoming an entrepreneur in a business that is not competitive and is profitable."

"It was obvious to all the VIPs at the bank that she presented herself in a businesslike manner, and she had collateral — a co-signer. However, let me make it clear that even with a co-signer the bank would back away if they thought the project questionable."

The co-signer, interestingly enough, was Ms. Mileti's husband — from whom she is separated, who has no interest in co-owning an Italian take-out, but who was willing to co-sign. She had asked the bank for \$75,000, and they balked only at the amount. "You're going to need more," Ms. Greco told her. So she came up with \$110,000 and opened the doors of Tutto Italia.

The place was attractive, but it didn't even have a kitchen! She'd found a little kitchen over in Culver City and carted the stuff in the back of her car over to Sunset. That arrangement went on for a year.

"Our own kitchen was finally finished last December," Ms. Mileti says. "We have 12 burners, two great big ovens, a full-time chef and three other employees. I also have two accountants who know everything."

"Incidentally," says Ms. Greco, "Most people don't ask for as much money as they need. That surprises me."

Ms. Nelson says, "People are shy. It's a lot easier to ask for \$5 million because you are in a totally different environment. However, it's terri-



Paula Nelson

bly easy, too, to ask for \$3,000, \$4,000, \$5,000. Just scribble your signature. That's your promise to pay. Every kind of bank offers it. You fill out the form, sign it and a check is in your hands or a credit posted to your account within 24 to 48 hours. Simple, swift and sure.

"IF, HOWEVER, the computer squawks when the bank inputs your data, you'll have to learn a new art form. The art of getting yes on your loan request even though by computer standards you may deserve a no." (There are loans tied to your credit card, credit unions, etc., and savings-backed collateral loans in which you use your savings as collateral.)

"One thing I want to say about co-signers," says Ms. Nelson, "a lot of people get too proud to talk about co-signers. They come up with all the negatives. They quit after they've been turned down the first time. If you are thinking of getting a business loan or personal loan and know you have a fouled-up credit rating or no background, make sure you plan about it in advance."

"I just put a deal together for some doctors who wanted accounts receivable financing for a building. They need purchasing money for the property and lines of credit. I made the presentation to the bank. We worked it out so they discount the receivables and take out a line of debt against them and sell the receivables to a company that does just that: factoring. I will say, though, that deals like Ms. Mileti's are exciting and don't happen every day. She's been terribly bright and brave."

"Not bright, just brave," says Ms. Mileti.

There is shared laughter. Between the women there is obviously a growing admiration society. They all have one thing in common: They are using themselves and their abilities careerwise, each to her own intense satisfaction.

"My primary goal at the moment is to double the size of my business and have a chain of shops similar to Tutto Italia. I started much too small. I've outgrown my shop. I've come to the point where there's not

another inch in which to put anything, and I've gotten another expansion loan."

"Of all the women I've worked with, Gretchen has been the most dynamic," Ms. Greco says. "Guarantor or no guarantor, the bank is looking at this lady and her ability to generate cash. She had to sell herself, and she was prepared."

"The bank is really learning from our customers. As I recently told a group of business people at the Chamber of Commerce meeting, their first duty in meeting a loan officer is to sell themselves. Don't even give that financial statement until you have sold yourself."

Which, of course, is what Paula Nelson has said in her book. "What is important is that most people don't talk to banks. They're terrified. I do programs for banks telling people how to get money from them, which is amusing."

"Now is a particularly advantageous time for borrowing because we are probably entering into a reflationary period. Within reason, you can borrow with cheaper dollars. And banks have more money today than they had before."

She shakes her thick gold-blond hair. "I must say I love business. I take to it like a duck to water. I taught myself everything I know in the field. I'm a bit of a smart aleck, and it's the greatest fun I've ever had."

Her bank is the greatest fun Ms. Greco's had.

**HER ITALIAN** take-out is the greatest fun for Ms. Mileti.

And they all agree that being a woman is a great advantage in the business world. For example, there are many women in business now, and they feel comfortable working out their financial banking problems with other women.

Someone like Ms. Greco comes across with the personal caring that makes for wonderful working relationships. And she feels that in the four years she has been in banking, she has never met anyone who has a better understanding of how banks operate than Paula Nelson.

## ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

### Permian Playhouse schedules auditions for play about football

ODESSA — Auditions for a new comedy about football entitled "Offsides" will be held at 3 p.m. Jan. 13 and 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at Permian Playhouse.

Roles are available for three men and three women ranging in age from their mid-20s to late 40s. "Offsides" is a new play which will make its premiere outside the Dallas area at the Playhouse.

For more information call 362-2329.

### USO to award Mrs. Reagan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan will receive the USO's Distinguished American Award in ceremonies here next March.

Mrs. Reagan was cited for her "crusade against drugs and her willingness to advise young people accordingly." Moreover, said USO president Al Malinow, "She has spent much time visiting wounded Vietnam veterans and been very active in projects concerning POWs and servicemen missing in action in Vietnam."

Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores, both former recipients, will present the award to Mrs. Reagan.

### Heston's son to write miniseries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fraser Heston, Charlton Heston's writer-son, has been signed by CBS to write a miniseries based on the life of explorer Sir Richard Burton.

Burton (no kin to the late actor) discovered the source of the Nile in 1858 when he became the first European to discover Lake Tanganyika.

Heston last wrote "Mother Lode," which starred his father. He will also produce the miniseries for CBS, with Robert Halmi as executive producer.

### Sinatra to direct inaugural events

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra is producing and directing President Reagan's inaugural events, and Gary Smith and Dwight Hemion, Emmy Award-winning producer-director team, will turn the gala into

a two-hour TV special on ABC.

"The 50th American Presidential Gala" will be telecast Saturday, Jan. 19, from the Washington Convention Center. It will be taped live for a one-hour delayed broadcast.

One of Hemion's Emmys came in 1965 for directing "Sinatra...A Man and His Music." Smith and Hemion have been partners since 1966.



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## CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARY

## Books translate artwork's meaning

By BARBARA EDSON

What is a painting? It is an arrangement of shapes, colors and textures that appear on a surface. A painting projects the personality of the man who painted it; it reflects the philosophy of the age in which the painting was produced. A painting can also take on a meaning beyond what the artist intended it to.

To most people a painting is seen as a picture of something — a landscape, a portrait, a bowl of fruit, a seascape. Judging a painting by this criteria involves judgment based on whether or not the objects in the painting "look real" or whether or not the subject is entertaining or beautiful.

With the exception of modern abstract art, all painting does begin with a subject. To fully appreciate the painting, however, the subject becomes merely a point of departure. The subject may suggest the mood of a painting, but it is completed by the shapes and colors and the relationship of these components. This is called composition, which is considered a prime factor of expression.

Knowledge about composition and other elements of art must be combined with a personal interaction for the aesthetic experience to be complete. Knowledge alone is "filling but not nourishing." Art must be personally felt. Knowledge without personal experience is like a guide book without the trip.

Our community is fortunate to have a resource center for education in the field of art — the public library. The library contains many books on the nature of art, the creative process, art history, the elements of design, the styles of art, artists' biographies, the study of color in art, the relationship of art and society. Books are important as a translating medium, a source of knowledge. In addition to the books on art, the library has available over 400 framed art reproductions representing artists such as Bierstadt, Cezanne, Corot, Dali, Hurd, Monet, Moses, Picasso, Pissarro, Remington, Renoir, Rousseau, Russell, Salinas and Wyeth. The art prints are available for check-out on a two month basis. By sharing these prints with the public, the library allows the novice to combine knowledge and personal experience to increase their understanding and enjoyment of the visual arts.

Art is a complex subject and can be approached in several ways. We can read and talk about it, see and appreciate it, or produce it ourselves. Each of these activities aids in the depth of our understanding. True art involves not only knowing material from books, but also entails the development of attitudes, emotions, and personal preferences. It is our hope that the art print collection at the library will compliment the book collection by becoming a catalytic agent in helping the reader react to the visual arts that surround him in this world.

Barbara Edson is reference librarian at Midland County Library.

## BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores.

## FICTION

1. **THE TALISMAN**, by Stephen King and Peter Straub. (Viking, \$18.95.) Two parallel worlds and a young boy who can travel between them.

2. **THE SICILIAN**, by Mario Puzo. (Linden Press-Simon & Schuster, \$17.95.) A fictionalized life of Salvatore Giuliano, the Sicilian bandit-hero of the 1940s.

3. **LOVE AND WAR**, by John Jakes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95.) The Civil War rages in this saga of a Pennsylvania family and a South Carolina family, begun in "North and South."

4. **THE LIFE AND HARD TIMES OF HEIDI ABROMOWITZ**, by Joan Rivers. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) The comedienne tells the "true story" of her high school "friend," a notorious tramp.

5. **SO LONG, AND THANKS FOR ALL THE FISH**, by Douglas Adams. (Harmony, \$12.95.) Suddenly returned to Earth, the hero of the "Hitchhiker's Trilogy" science fantasy is confronted with new riddles to answers.

6. **NUTCRACKER**, by E.T.A. Hoffman. (Crown, \$19.95.) A new translation of the popular Christmas story, with 100 illustrations by Maurice Sendak.

7. **THE FOURTH PROTOCOL**, by Frederick Forsyth. (Viking, \$17.95.) A London jewel robbery leads to plots and counterplots behind the Iron Curtain.

8. **...AND LADIES OF THE CLUB**, by Helen Hooven Santmyer. (Putnam, \$19.95.) Life in an Ohio hamlet, 1888 to 1932.

9. **LINCOLN**, by Gore Vidal. (Random House \$19.95.) Fictionalized account of the Civil War presidency.

10. **GOD KNOWS**, by Joseph Heller. (Knopf, \$16.95.) King David describes his life in comic and anachronistic style.

11. **STRONG MEDICINE**, by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, \$16.95.) A strong woman rises in the pharmaceutical industry.

12. **LIFE IS ITS OWNSELF**, by Dan Jenkins. (Simon & Schuster, \$15.95.) The adventures of a Giants halfback turned television commentator.

13. **JITTERBUG PERFUME**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$15.95.) Reflections on the olfactory senses and the tyranny of growing old, presented in an idiosyncratic fictional style.

14. **ILLUSIONS OF LOVE**, by Cynthia Freeman. (Putnam, \$15.95.) A romantic triangle that spans a quarter of a century, from an Italian village to Manhattan to San Francisco.

15. **ONE WRITER'S BEGINNINGS**, by Eudora Welty. (Harvard, \$10.) The novelist recalls her childhood in Mississippi.

16. **THE BUTTER BATTLE BOOK**, by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, \$6.95.) A warning about the nuclear arms race in words and pictures.

## NON-FICTION

1. **IACOCCA**: An Autobiography. By Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, \$17.95.) The rise of the automobile executive from immigrant's son to top jobs at Ford and Chrysler.

2. **PIECES OF MY MIND**, Andrew A. Rooney. (Atheneum, \$12.95.) More essays by the journalist and television commentator.

3. **LOVING EACH OTHER**, by Leo Buscaglia. (Slack-Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 13.95.) Suggestions for "setting our priorities right in order to enjoy life to the fullest."

4. **"THE GOOD WAR"**, by Studs Terkel. (Pantheon, \$19.95.) World War II as remembered by men and women who lived through it.

5. **HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, I WROTE A BOOK!** by John Madden with Dave Anderson. (Villard Books, \$14.95.) An anecdotal autobiography of the popular television sports announcer.

6. **DR. BURNS' PRESCRIPTION FOR HAPPINESS**, by George Burns. (Putnam, \$11.95.) The octogenarian comedian provides a regimen of laughs.

7. **MOSES THE KITTEN**, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, \$9.95.) A wail kitten is adopted by a pig; illustrated.

8. **THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER**, by Richard Bach. (Morrow, \$16.95.) The author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" recounts his search for a true love.

9. **HERITAGE**, by Abba Eban. (Summit, \$30.) An account of Jewish history by the Israeli diplomat who hosts the PBS show of the same name.

10. **ELVIS IS DEAD AND I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD MYSELF**, by Lewis Grizzard. (Peachtree Publishers, \$11.95.) Humorous observations on music, morals, food, fashion and other matters.

11. **A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC**, by Shel Silverstein. (Harper & Row, \$13.50.) Light verse and drawings by the author.

12. **THE BRAIN**, by Richard M. Restak. (Bantam, \$24.95.) A companion volume to the PBS television series.

13. **SON OF THE MORNING STAR**, by Evan S. Connell. (North Point Press, \$20.) A biography of George Armstrong Custer that is also a history of the Plains Indian wars.

14. **THE WEAKER VESSEL**, by Antonia Fraser. (Knopf, \$19.95.) Woman's lot in 17th-century England.

15. **ONE WRITER'S BEGINNINGS**, by Eudora Welty. (Harvard, \$10.) The novelist recalls her childhood in Mississippi.

## Norwegian artist's works collected

Edvard Munch — Paintings, Sketches and Studies, by Arne Eggum; Potter, 305 pages; \$40. Munch, a Norwegian expressionist painter who died in 1944, painted bright canvases that were swirls of color. Human forms seem to blend into water or earth. Trees seem to be on the verge of melting. Munch's paintings were at first derided. This oversize volume shows by text and 450 reproductions, 170 in color, why the critics were wrong.—CNS

Diane Arbus — Magazine Work: Photos & Texts by Diane Arbus; Aperture, 175 pages; \$35. Don't look for glamorous, movie-type photos here. Arbus uses a camera with brutal frankness. Her black-and-white prints are bleak, sometimes hazy. Subjects tend to stare at the camera. Mae West, shown in two photos,

## Reviews

looks battered by the years, skin mottled. Younger subjects fare better, but not much. Tiny Tim looks scared, suspicious. Germaine Greer looks pensive, subdued. Photos are striking, despite plainness, the artist's touch coming through.—CNS

## Stamps Japan's first

Japan issued its first adhesive postage stamps April 20, 1871, the inaugural date of that country's first modern government-run postal system. Since then more than 1,000 different stamps have been issued.

## Literature real heroine of novel

"Modus Vivendi," by Deirdre Levinson. 106 pages. Viking, \$13.95.

By Christopher Lehman-Haupt  
New York Times News Service

Here is Queenie Quesky addressing her students — or so she recalls — on the occasion of her immersion in Shakespeare's sonnets.

"Inasmuch as we are undoubtedly among the last representatives of the posterity that wears this world out till the ending doom," she says, "and inasmuch as it must follow that even the poet's pow'rful rhyme, eternal lines, black ink, virtue of pen cannot outlive all life, it behooves us, as among his last readers, therefore to read him well."

So literature is the real heroine of this fiercely eloquent, ironic first novel about a woman trying to put herself together again after the death of her baby son. Queenie would drown her students in literature just as she once nearly drowned herself in water when, growing up as part of a tiny Jewish minority in a Welsh village, she devised for herself "a training course in adamant endurance, inflexible courage" to distinguish herself from her three sisters, "docile little girls, undifferentiated, undifferentiable, sifting and pouring and whisking and stirring and bowing and scraping in

ring and bowing and scraping in subject servility."

She would inundate her students with words just as she overwhelms us readers with prose so affecting that it's almost lonely to leave it. A spell is broken when it ends. You feel abandoned to the trickle of your own consciousness. You want to go back and re-immersion yourself in Deirdre Levinson's rolling, rolling sentences, her mordant, angry humor.

"I went out into the world with a heart pledged to endure," she writes, "and a face above it testifying to that. The world took me on accordingly; it encountered me on all the way without respite. Thus by the time I met Eli, ten years later, I showed such battered aspect and implacable mien as amply confirmed Mama's grim prognostication of old, when, frog-marching me out of a backyard brawl, into the house, right up to the glass, she had bidden me behold and despair: 'What man in his senses, what man not a madman, or gunman, or apeman, would wish for a wife with the face of a pugilist?' Eli took kindly enough to it though. He said no Spring, no Summer had such grace as he had seen in my unvanquished face."

Unfortunately, "Modus Vivendi" does end — too soon, too abruptly and on an uneasy note that leaves

## A Review

you feeling that something is out of joint. Why, you want to know, does Queenie endure so long the inept, drug-addicted Eli, this man who half-amuses and half-infuriates her, and whom she beats and attacks with knives, and ultimately blames for the death of their son?

Why, you wonder, does Dr. Spinney have to be such a caricature of a psychiatrist with his comic-book questions about Queenie's sex life and her femininity? ("But don't you find thinking, well, hard and thrusting: is there no place in your scheme of things for the open and yielding?") Why not make him a match for her corrosive intelligence and her insistence that women do not come in parts, not even private parts?

Why does her pain and anger seem excessive, even in the face of her argument that a baby dying of heart failure doesn't know that it isn't a developed personality yet? Maybe the trouble is that her rage is too close to the anger of her childhood, when she could forgive neither her father for disdaining his female children nor her mother for wanting her to be a cliché of femininity.

In any case, Miss Levinson — who

was born in Wales and educated at Oxford University, who taught in South Africa and now lives in New York with her husband and two children — can't forestall these questions any more than great literature, despite Nietzsche's assurances, can make Queenie's existence bearable for her. At the end of this brilliant but flawed first novel, Queenie recalls an uncle's brick memorial to Lithuanian Jewry that contains a photograph of a concentration-camp wall with Yiddish words written in blood saying "Jews Revenge."

"What words, I'm thinking, as, waving the children goodbye, I go down into the subway, forward to my school, would I bite through the flesh of my finger to write on the wall?"

"Out of the subway, into the bus, out of the bus, up the street, through the gates, into the classroom. Into the classroom, to teach the young things facing me there the Sonnets again, as if the Sonnets save, as if that were what I would write on the wall."

As if she would write with the blood flowing from her finger that Shakespeare's sonnets can save. As if. But she doesn't believe it for an instant. And you wonder what she really would like to write with her bitten and bloody finger.

## 'Yank' presents soldiers views of WWII

*Yank: The Story of World War II as Written by the Soldiers. By the Editors of Yank, the Army Weekly. Illustrated. 262 pages. Greenwich House-Crown, \$8.98.*

By DREW MIDDLETON  
New York Times News Service

There is fine writing in "Yank," an anthology drawn from the Army weekly. Forty years later the descriptions of Anzio, D-Day, Iwo Jima and Okinawa bring back the stink, the noise, the fear, the boredom and the flashes of gallantry that were that war to these men.

The book's quality owes much to the fact that many of the writers were amateur soldiers but professional writers. Irwin Shaw's description of a railroad trip in what was then Palestine is one of the best things in "Yank." There are excellent cameos by Merle Miller and Marion Hargrove. William Saroyan's memoir of Shorty, a dog, is moving without being maudlin.

Inevitably, the reader is drawn to the major operations, such as Ralph

Martin's description of D-Day. We have read it all before, but across the years the writer conveys the sense of immediacy of the unknown, that lay across the minds of the men who crossed the English Channel. Not all of the combat reports of the Marines at Tarawa or Bill Reed's description of the Iwo Jima fight. Some of the accounts are routine, despite the magnitude of the operations.

These pieces were all written during battle or in its immediate aftermath. The writers were interested in what made the other fellow tick. H.N. Oliphant contributes a detailed and revealing series of interviews with Japanese prisoners that will tell you more about their character, and how that character enabled them to fight so long and so well, than a dozen sociological studies.

"Yank" will not please those willing to let bygones be bygones. Ed Cunningham's description of the massacre of American prisoners at Malmédy during the Battle of the Bulge is a chilling reminder that

## A Review

German atrocities were not limited to the death camps. When a German prisoner was asked about the massacre, he said he had no idea why the Germans had killed the prisoners. "Of course," he added, "there are among us people who find great joy in committing such atrocities."

This is very much a G.I.'s book. There are some accounts of life in the training camps and on the home front. But the writers naturally are concerned with the fighting front with all its chaos, inconsistency and flashes of humor. Especially poignant is the comment by soldiers of the 99th Division at the end of January 1945, "There's hardly anybody left. You look around now, and they're all new faces."

The new faces had to do their share of the fighting and dying. Howard Brodie's description of the assault across the Roer River at the start of the last drive into Germany brings back that time when victory, seemingly near, remained just beyond the Allies' grasp.

As the Americans moved farther into Germany, they saw some of their comrades who had been in German POW camps. Again, Cunningham tells it the way it was: "They beat them with rifle butts when they couldn't walk any further," another G.I. said. "And if any of the stronger ones tried to help a guy they saw was getting weak, the guards clubbed them, too."

The editors of "Yank" wanted to cover it all, and the book suffers. There is far too much about the soldiers' reaction to victory in Europe and in the Pacific. The accounts of Franklin Roosevelt's death and funeral are good, but they are far distant from the jungles and hedgerows where men fought and died.

But as so often happens in the book, routine accounts are transformed by a single quotation. Some soldiers in a Paris bar are discussing Hitler's death and an infantry captain dismisses the event: "Yeah, I guess he's dead, but so are a lot of good guys. And you just remember that. Remembering is what 'Yank' is all about. It will do us no harm and, perhaps, some good."

## 'Molly T' not one of Sanders better books

*"The Passion of Molly T."* Lawrence Sanders. Putnam. 352 pages. \$16.95.

WAKA TSUNDODA

Associated Press Writer

Lawrence Sanders seemed to be

veering away from the genre in which he shines so well, that is to say, thrillers.

His latest, "The Passion of Molly T.," is described on the jacket as a thriller, but if it is, it is so in only the broadest sense of the term. Although the novel has a lot of crime, it has no spine-tingling sus-

## Twain's best writings compiled

Mark Twain — *The Innocents Abroad, Roughing It, The Library of America*. 1,027 pages; \$27.50. Small but exquisitely produced book contains some of Twain's best and funniest writings, such as when the police in Rome tried to decipher one of his written jokes in his baggage.

"And so I explained and explained and explained, and they took notes of all I said, but the more I explained the more they could not understand..."—CNS

...  
Eisenhower the President, by Stephen E. Ambrose. Simon & Schuster. 750 pages; \$24.95. Historian Ambrose's second volume of his Eisenhower biography is an absorbing look at the man he describes as "born to command." There is the smoldering, dangerous dispute with Sen. Joseph McCarthy, then at the peak of his hunt for communists in government; Ike's dispatch of federal troops to Little Rock, Ark., to enforce integration of a high school; the rise of Castro in Cuba, and Eisenhower's perplexity over whether Castro was a communist. Ambrose concludes that Eisenhower was a great president, but flawed. One of the better biographies.

...  
All Color Book of Quick 'n' Easy Cooking. Arco; 82 pages; \$6.95 (soft).

## Reviews

cover). Free use of color photos makes fast-cooked recipes appear especially tempting. And they can be whipped together in a matter of minutes. Arco is publishing similar magazine-size formats devoted to "Soups and Appetizers," "Delightful Desserts," "Vegetable Dishes," "Party Cooking" and "Main Courses." Instructions and illustrations are easy to follow.

...  
Al Held, by Irving Sandler. Hudson Hills Press. 196 pages; \$75. Artist Held's varying styles — from the abstract to hints of Renaissance rationality — are splendidly displayed in this oversize volume (nearly 200 paintings are reproduced in color). Held, early in his career, tried to synthesize objectivity and subjectivity in his paintings; then in the 1960s abruptly shifted to a style which featured pure black-and-white linear explorations. Later, he added color to his black-and-white world with startling and arresting impact. His career also has included major murals. A major book on a major artist.

## A Review

pense. Nor is there any mystery solving.

The author himself describes it in his fictitious "author's note," dated 1993, as an account of "what has been variously described as civil disturbance, an insurrection, a revolution, and a war of liberation."

The "disturbance" is supposed to have begun in 1987, when Norma Jane Laughlin, president and founder of the Canton, W. Va., chapter of the National Women's Union, is gunned down by a group of male drunks.

Her close friend and colleague Molly Turner, is convinced that the group came from a local lumber yard. So with the help of her brother-in-law, a Vietnam veteran, she blows up the lumberyard killing the men.

"This is a violent country," she says. "We worship the six-gun — John Wayne eager and willing to blast the bad guys. Those methods might not work in, say, England or Sweden. But violence is the only road to reform in America."

She organizes a terrorist group that takes on women's enemies such as pornographers and rapists. With this book, Sanders asks an interesting question: What will happen if some fanatic women's libbers decide to resort to terrorism to achieve their cause? And what is described there is within the bounds of chilling possibilities.

But the novel does not give the emotional impact it should, because Sanders tells the story with such a detached, even disinterested, attitude. The unattractive characters, who are totally humorless, don't help either.

Sanders has written far better novels.

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**Sudden Impact**

Clint Eastwood will make your day as the maverick detective, Dirty Harry.

JANUARY 9, 7 P.M.

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# 'Lunch gap' bane of some city marriages

By MARTHA LARCHE LUSK  
King Features Syndicate

It's lunchtime. He eats in a restaurant, perhaps in an expensive, Tudor castle kind with a cuisine that would have tempted the kings of old.

She eats in another husband-approved place, the a-man's-home-is-his-castle kind, and her fare is leftovers.

This is a situation with a number of names. Misunderstanding. Disagreement. Quarrel. Discard. Product of expense accounts and business deals. Bane of city marriages.

It's the lunch gap.  
His noontime restaurant doesn't have to be the castle type. It may be French...but also expensive...and distinctive...and elegant. He and his guest sit at a window table, two business-clad persons engaging in the amenities that precede the important business talk. In the background is soft music, lowered voices, subdued dish tinkling. It's refined noise to match the setting.

From their table they see a courtyard with brick planters, symmetrical plants and trees, and water fountains. Career women hurry by, along with a very few wives leisurely savoring the precious time of semi-yearly shopping sprees.

They scan the two-foot-long broad-casted menu. To his guest he recommends the veal. "Very good here."

Menu decisions are reached.  
At home she, too, has a decision to make. Bologna or peanut butter sandwich? Bologna wins out. She eats at the kitchen table, and her view is the back yard. With a touch of envy, she watches Mr. and Mrs. Cardinal lunching together at the feeder. Her indoor view includes a pile of laundry and a dirty kitchen floor. A housecleaning original is her dining outfit: an old pair of jeans, a sweat shirt and sneakers.

Her lunch companion is the family dog. "Here, boy," she says. The dog sniffs the sandwich, turns and saunters away.

This gap that begins at a lunchtime widens at dinner, when, tired from the housecleaning day, she suggests, "Let's get a bite out." The bite she really means is dinner. The bite she gets is a hamburger. That's all he wants.

Another time he comes through and takes her to the nearest cafeteria. Well, to her it is somewhat of an occasion. She didn't have to prepare the food, and it really looks delicious, especially after her lunch — two soft crackers from the box that someone had left open and a salad made from senile lettuce.

"What did you have for lunch today?" she asks, trying to summon understanding and awareness of the fact that it's difficult for husbands to lunch on refrigerator rejects.

"Oh, nothing much. Just a little Polynesian snack."

That meant only one place: the Tiki Island Hut. And snacks there begin at \$14.95. And those snacks are elaborately prepared exotic dishes, served under the light of flaming torches by pretty, scantily clad girls.

The lunch gap. And the Tiki Island Hut is but another wedge. Of course, there isn't a lunch gap every single day. Just the wrong days.

She spends the better part of two days shunning convenience foods to prepare a special dinner for him. Onion soup, roast duck with orange stuffing, broccoli with hollandaise, hot rolls and his favorite lemon pie — each item her own recipe.

He consumes only a fraction of his usual capacity.  
"Aren't you feeling well?" she asks with genuine concern.

"I'm fine. Just fine."

"Then don't you think the dinner's good?"

"It's wonderful."

"Why aren't you eating like it's wonderful?" Her eyes are filling.

"Sorry, honey. I'm just not hun-



For some married couples, the "lunch gap" causes tension.

gry. Big steak at noon at the Queen Club."

The lunch gap.  
She serves a dinner of barbecued chicken.

"What did you have for lunch?" she asks.

"Chicken."

"Barbecued?"

"Barbecued."

The lunch gap.  
With enthusiasm she tells him, "At my club meeting today I heard about a brand new restaurant — Arladiicks. They say the food is superb!"

"It's really not very good."

"And how do you know?"

"I've been to their noon buffet twice this week."

The lunch gap. She keeps trying, and mentions another new restaurant. "A seafood place — the Lobster Thermidor. I'd love to try it sometime."

"We will," he answers. "Sometime."

The sometime does come. A few weeks later. On their wedding anniversary.

He doesn't even look at the menu.

"Try the swordfish, honey. I think it's their best entree."

"You've already been here?"

"Just a few times — but does it matter?"

"Yes. But you wouldn't understand."

The lunch gap.  
Can anything be done about it?

Yes. There are six possible solutions:

— He can resign from his job, and then perhaps they can move to a small town where husbands and wives lunch together.

— He can refuse to have anything to do with business lunch appointments, which may save him the trouble of resigning.

— She can receive a financial windfall and then be able to go out for lunch several times a week herself.

— They can get a divorce.

— Much less drastic when she asks "What did you have for lunch?" he can lie. "Oh, just a salad." Then, of course, he has to cover up by eating heartily that night even if he's not hungry. In time he puts on weight, and she finds out anyway.

— She can change her attitude, become magnanimous and chew her noon crust of bread without any resentment. She can forget about maitre d's, and waiters, and waitresses, and wine lists, and epicurean dishes, and linen tablecloths, and elaborate table service, and dim lights, and the excitement of downtown because he says it's just a bunch of tall buildings anyway.

## Experts offer tips on eating at fast-food restaurants

By MARY LANCE  
King Features Syndicate

Fast-food advertisements beckon relentlessly. They call us with the seductiveness of the mythical sirens, tempting our senses with images of sizzling burgers, fried sausage and eggs and hashbrowns, melting cheese atop a pizza slice.

Fast foods are hot, salty and served in only minutes. They make quick, easy meals; your tummy's full, and as a working parent you don't have to feel guilty about not cooking dinner.

That's the good news. Now for the bad. An average fast-food meal can contain up to 1,400 calories — enough calorie energy for two meals. To work off those calories would take a very brisk 20-mile walk.

But there's nothing wrong with fast foods per se. It's what they're fried in, what's dolloped on top, and the quantity we eat that are the problems. In other words, the frying oil, the batter and the sour-cream dressing. They all taste good, but they're loaded with hundreds of unneeded calories.

Now let's be realistic. Few Americans will avoid fast-food meals. Indeed, recent figures show that 30 percent of all our meals are eaten away from home. Says Alberta Soloski, Diet Workshop director, "You shouldn't have to skip fast foods if you know what you're doing. It's all in how you choose, and the choice is yours alone."

Chris Silkwood, director of The Phoenix health spa in Houston, agrees. "It's difficult to completely avoid the fast-food places," she admits. "But you can learn to eat around them through simple awareness."

Understanding how advertisers appeal to our five senses of taste, smell, sight, touch and hearing is part of knowing why we tend to overeat at fast-food places. Ms. Soloski teaches her Diet Workshop participants about the psychological factors in fast-food appeal as well.

She uses Eric Berne's (author of "Games People Play") concept of the three ego states within us: the parent, the adult and the child. We act out of each of these states interchangeably all day.

At work, we're likely to be in the parent state (guiding the actions of others) or in the adult state (making numerous rational decisions). Then comes lunch. Unconsciously we slip into the child state; we want to be free, to play and to relax. Thus a trip to any fast food place serves as a reward for your morning's work.

Tired of being the parent or adult, the free child allows us to munch our way through the noon hour mindless of the calories and happy to be away from the office. It's the same when we hit the front door after a day's work. The refrigerator



Fast-food pizza

tempts, and our child surfaces saying that we deserve this bite, or as comedian Flip Wilson says, "The devil made me do it."

We don't have to ignore or deny the child within us. The child is the part which lets us relax, run barefoot on the beach and be creative. Says Ms. Soloski, "We can't always be in the parental role, and the answer is to have a plan to help control the child."

By a plan, Ms. Soloski means that we should eat before we go out to eat. This plan includes a nutritious snack of an apple and half a glass of milk, or half a cup of yogurt and vegetable sticks. This snack curbs the appetite and helps control hunger.

"You want your premeal to be high in complex carbohydrates and protein," says Ms. Silkwood. "These food groups raise your energy level and help control the appetite center in the brain."

Both Ms. Soloski and Ms. Silkwood recommend as part of this plan drinking a tall glass of water before eating. Add lemon juice and crunch on the ice. Water fills the stomach and helps slow us down from the morning's or day's hustle. Hot tea or broth is also suggested.

Ms. Silkwood explains: "We confuse our body's need for warmth with hunger, which is why people tend to do better with weight loss in the summer."

"Have that nutritious and low-calorie snack waiting in the refrigerator when you come home from work," advises Ms. Soloski. "You'll feel the reward and (will be) less likely to nibble at random."

Having helped hundreds of men and women with weight loss through proper nutrition and exercise, Ms. Soloski and Ms. Silkwood offer the following 10 tips for fast-food eating:

The Salad Bar: Here's the biggest

dieter's surprise. Heeding their customers' requests for lower calorie, lighter lunches, many places offer the salad bar. But you can come out with more calories than a hamburger has because of all the goodies you pile on top.

Avoid, or use sparingly, dressings, kidney beans, garbanzo beans, ham, croutons and cheese; each has an average of 100 calories a tablespoon. Stay with loads of lettuce, tomatoes, mushrooms and green pepper. For a tasty dressing, use lemon juice and pepper. Remember, four crackers have as many calories as a slice of bread.

**Hamburgers:** Pick a hamburger spot that grills the burger, letting fat drip into the fire. Eat your hamburger open-face style. Eliminate half the bun and 100 or more calories. Pile on the lettuce, tomatoes and onions, if available. Leave off the mayonnaise and ketchup, both notoriously high in calories.

**Fried Chicken and Fried Fish:** Do the same with both: remove the skin. Oh, but that's the best part, you say. Yes, and it's also where all the calories are. The batter-fried skin doubles the calorie count.

**French Fries:** This one's simple. Skip them. If you have to have potatoes, choose mashed and avoid the fried food calories.

**Pizza:** Order one with cheese only, topped with low-calorie green peppers, mushrooms and onions. Leave off the olives and pepperoni. Order a small pizza, and eat only one slice. If four of you split a 13-inch thin-crust pizza, you'll get 425 calories instead of 1,700 for the whole pizza.

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When the pizza arrives, take several paper napkins and blot the top. This soaks up excess grease and lowers calorie count.

**Mexican Food:** Order items with corn tortillas instead of flour. A corn tortilla has about 75 calories compared to a flour tortilla, which has about 150 calories.

**Steaks:** Order steaks that weigh from four to six ounces. It's a shame that these sizes are usually called "ladies' steaks," because both men and women can benefit from fewer calories and animal fat in the small size.

**Baked Potato:** Baked potato is a nutritious food item. Keep it that way by skipping the sour-cream topping. A pat of margarine or butter and pepper on the potato satisfies many people.

**Cafeteria:** That long line of food is most tempting, but many cafeterias offer small portions (at lower prices) for retired folks. These meals include a protein, two vegetables, and a roll. You'd do well to buy small-portion meals and save money and calories, regardless of your age.

Or choose the broiled fish, chicken or roast beef and vegetables without cheese sauce. Ask for cole slaw off the top of the bowl so you get less of the dressing. Hopefully your premeal snack will help you pass the dessert shelf without succumbing to your sweet tooth.

Choose small portions whenever you eat. Go for one piece of chicken or fish; skip the double-meat burger in favor of a single patty; and if you're really splurging, stick to one scoop of ice cream instead of two.

Ms. Silkwood presents the fast-food calorie counter to her health spa guests. It's not meant to scare, but rather to help you see the amount of time it'll take to work off your fast-food meal if you "pig out."

This chart tells you how many minutes you'd have to run in order to work off the number of calories you've eaten. These figures are based on three individuals who weigh 120, 170 and 200 pounds respectively. The rate of speed is based on an eight-minute mile. That's a pretty fast mile, so if you run or walk slower, add three minutes for each minute over the eight minutes it takes you to make a mile.

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2-piece dinner 95¢ 83¢ 59¢ 50¢  
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**McDonald's**  
Apple Pie 265 22 16 13  
Big Mac 567 46 33 28  
Cheeseburger 309 26 18 15  
Filet-O-Fish 406 34 24 20  
French Fries 215 18 13 11  
Hamburger 249 21 15 12  
Hamburger Double 330 28 19 17  
Hot Cakes with Butter 272 23 16 14  
Quarter Pounder 414 35 24 21  
Quarter Pounder with Cheese 521 43 31 26  
**Pizza Hut**  
¼ of 13-inch Cheese Pizza  
Thick Crust 900 75 53 45  
Thin Crust 850 71 50 43  
¼ of 15-inch Cheese Pizza  
Thick Crust 1,200 100 71 60  
Thin Crust 1,130 96 68 58  
**Burger King**  
Cheeseburger 305 25 18 15  
French Fries 220 18 13 11  
Hamburger 230 19 14 11

**Hamburger Double 325 27 19 16**  
**Kentucky Fried Chicken**  
Dinner (Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Cole slaw, Rolls)  
2-Piece Dinner-Original 595 50 35 30  
Crispy 665 55 39 33  
3-Piece Dinner-Original 980 82 58 49  
Crispy 1,070 89 63 54  
**Burger Chef**  
Big Chef 333 28 19 17  
French Fries 240 20 14 12  
Hamburger 230 21 15 13  
Shake Chocolate 310 26 18 16  
Super Chef 530 44 31 27  
**Taco Bell**  
Beans (Whipped) Burrito 345 29 20 17  
Bell Burger 243 20 14 12  
Enchirito 361 33 23 20  
Frijoles 231 19 14 12  
Taco 146 12 9 7  
Tostito 206 17 12 10

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9:45  
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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  
1:40 3:40 5:40 7:45 9:50

The science fiction love story.  
**JOHN CARPENTER'S STARMAN**  
JEFF BRIDGES  
KAREN ALLEN  
1:00  
3:10  
5:20  
7:30  
9:40  
COLUMBIA PICTURES 3267 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

A NEW COMEDY FROM THE DIRECTOR AND STAR WHO BROUGHT YOU "10".  
**DUDLEY MOORE**  
**AMY IRVING**  
**ANN REINKING**  
Micki was the only woman he ever wanted to marry. Until he met Maude.  
**Micki & Maude**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES PG-13  
12:50 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:30

### PUZZLE ANSWER

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All Shows before 6 p.m. daily  
BEVERLY HILLS COP-R  
1:40-3:40-5:40-7:45-9:50  
STARMAN-PG  
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40  
MICKI & MAUDE-PG-13  
12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30  
RUNAWAY-PG-13  
1:20-3:20-5:20-9:20



# Sculptor interprets human form in natural way

MILWAUKEE (AP) — To sculptor Marc Sijan, the human form is the "most overused subject matter" in the art world.

But this much-used subject matter has provided the 38-year-old former high school art teacher with the artistic niche for which he has searched.

Using a technique called hydrocal to create his sensuous life-like figures, Sijan has taken his creations from the relative obscurity of a Milwaukee studio to the walls of a glittering, luxurious club in New York

City. In addition, a prestigious Chicago gallery has asked him to show his work there next fall.

"With art you have to try and find a niche, a cove, somewhere that's totally unique — something that hasn't been done before," he said.

The walls of his studio are adorned with his graceful sculptures, some resting on sculpted pillovers, others holding mirrors aloft. One sinuous creation wears dark sunglasses; another is shaded by a floppy hat.

Sijan calls his art "realist sculpture," which he says means interpreting the human form in a natural, believable way.

"I portend to freeze motion rather than suggest life," he said. "The sculpture appears passive, but this is so much going on inside."

His life-sized wall relief works are primarily portions of the female figure, usually the upper chest and head. He originally glazed his figures but now uses soft, neutral tones to bring more realism to his work.

"I try to do projects that are meaningful," he said. "Ultimately,

an artist wants to create something that has a major magnitude."

A New York club called Visage recently commissioned Sijan to do 25 life-sized sculptures of woman bathers. They appear throughout the club, adding an almost art nouveau touch to the glittering elegance of the discotheque. And the Byer Museum of Arts in Chicago has asked him to do a showing of his work next fall.

But while he tried his hand at painting, he admits that he can "hardly draw a stick figure."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Alfio Miceli  
ACROSS

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1/8/85

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(CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWER on Page 6G)

## Thomas says thank you with hospital

By MORRIS WILLSON  
Hearst News Service

Entertainer Danny Thomas prays a lot. "For years, when I was struggling to get somewhere, all my prayers were 'gimmie' prayers," says the singer-comedian-raconteur. But for a number of years, he's tried to show appreciation that the prayers were answered.

The entertainer recalls a crisis in his life more than 40 years ago. "It was just before our first child (Margaret, later Mario) was born, when I was making \$2 a night as a saloon comic," he says, "and my wife, Rosemarie, begged me to get into some other line of work."

On the night of crisis long ago he knelt before the statue of St. Jude, the patron saint of the hopeless, and asked for help to remain in show business.

"I promised to erect a shrine to St. Jude if I could succeed in the business I love above all others," Thomas says.

A few years later, when Thomas had achieved a substantial amount of success in night clubs, he decided that, in being true to his word, only a hospital would be a fitting shrine to his patron saint. His one-man campaign to raise funds resulted in the non-profit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis that helps children with leukemia-related diseases.

"The 1984 budget is \$50 million," he says, "and everything is right on schedule, an example of letting the private sector do something and not depend on the government."

The entertainer, who has starred in five movies, a dozen television series and has been the star of shows at leading night clubs everywhere — he was the first entertainer at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas when it opened in 1952 — says he'd rather talk about philosophy than about show business.

"My purpose in life," he declares, "is to propagate the philosophy of man's faith in man, backing up my conviction that unless man re-establishes faith in his fellow human beings he can never establish a faith in God."

He says that Walter Winchell always called him a preacher, "but for whatever reason, I felt that I ought to leave something tangible, something that man can feel, touch and see. What I am doing — a way of saying thanks with more than words — is helping with St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital."

Thomas says the happiest day in his life was when St. Jude's opened. He says that a person is finally pleased with his own life when he realizes the most satisfaction of all is in doing for others.

Returning to thoughts of those "gimmie" prayers of his early life, Thomas explains, "Things are different now. The only thing I ask for these days is a grateful heart."

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeanne Dixon

Monday, January 7, 1985

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Erin Gray of TV's "Silver Spoons," country music's Kenny Loggins, Dodgers left-hander Carlos Diaz, New Yorker cartoonist Charles Addams, "Gone With the Wind's" Butterfly McQueen and NBC correspondent Doug Kiker share your birthday. Follow through on your promises and you will make big gains in your professional and personal life. Change works to your advantage; encourage it. Contact a vocational expert this month. A family relationship becomes more rewarding. Forget past misunderstandings. The future looks brighter than ever. Romance enjoys a new intensity. Make sure partner understands your love for travel and dislike for a regular routine. Invest in real estate.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Romance will blossom when you

and partner divide family and household duties. Use your quick wit to defuse a potentially explosive dispute. Pretend not to notice if loved one plays games.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A romance sounds too good to be true. Meet work deadlines and keep financial records up to date. Someone could ruffle your feathers later today. Keep your temper in check.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Do yourself and your creditors a favor: make regular bill payments. A clash with a family member is inevitable unless you quickly resolve your differences. Date a Libra.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Ask for references when hiring people. Someone could be making false claims. Read between the lines and you save both time and money. Demand guarantees when negotiating a business deal.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A tempting offer could change your

whole life. Enlarge your social circle. Current romantic partner will soon turn very solicitous. Complete old business before starting a new venture.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick to your decisions. Consistently good work is the key to getting to the top and staying there. An excellent day to launch a creative project. Give free rein to your imagination.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You take pride in earning your own money. Put extra cash in savings. You win big when you pioneer your own course at work. Investigate a scholarship program.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to keep financial considerations from influencing a marriage decision. Love flows to you from many directions. Know your priorities. A happy family life means a great deal to you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mixed economic trends could

cause some confusion for the owners of small businesses. Short trips prove very valuable. A new job offer holds special interest. Weigh the pros and cons.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Couples find it easier to communicate directly now. You will get the help you need quicker if you do not appear too anxious. Give a speculative venture further consideration.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New business deals prove more profitable than old ones. Travel brings both romance and good luck. Help a younger person whose ego needs a boost. Your encouragement works wonders.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Others admire your resolve and are anxious to join your team. Choose your allies with great care. A candid conversation with those in authority gives you a better understanding.

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## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF

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**DEAR READERS:** We have had many requests over the years for those hands we consider to be our favorites. That makes quite a list. For the time being, therefore, we are devoting the Sunday column to a series of famous hands. At the end of the series we will go back to our weekly question and answer column. Both vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ K J 7 5 4  
♦ K J  
♦ Q 10 9 7 3  
♦ Q

**WEST**  
♦ Q  
♦ 8  
♦ K 8 6 4 2  
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 3

**EAST**  
♦ A 10 9 3 2  
♦ A 5 3 2  
♦ A 5  
♦ 5 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ 8 6

♥ Q 10 9 7 6 4  
♦ J  
♦ A K J 4

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Dble 2 ♥ Pass  
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass  
Pass Dble Pass Pass  
Pass  
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

The King of Diamonds did not take kindly to the attempt of the spot cards to stage a palace coup. "I am the king," he thundered. "If I must give my life so that the integrity of the throne is maintained, so be it."

The cause of his outburst was the Eight of Spades. The King of Diamonds had fought his way to the World Team Olympiad, and in his hands lay the fate of the contract.

"We report the bidding as we saw it at the table," he continued. "Naturally, bidding boxes were being used. Our only comment is that

West did not make a single error in the auction.

"Against four hearts doubled, my owner led the queen of spades. Declarer covered with the king and East won the ace. Now East's problem was: Did my owner have a singleton spade, in which case a ruff would probably defeat the contract, or was it declarer who held a singleton, in which case the setting trick would have to come from a minor suit. Where was the Eight of Spades?"

"East found an elegant way to try to unravel the mystery. He led the ace of diamonds! He was relying on my owner to give him a signal that would clarify his holding."

"A lesser mortal might have followed with the eight of diamonds. However, my owner realized that that could steer his partner into an error. East might try to cash a second diamond, and declarer would be home free."

"For a moment, West was temp-

ted to play a low diamond under the ace. But that, too, could have caused confusion — East might think that his partner wanted a club shift."

"That was when I was called upon to fulfill my royal duty. I was jet-tisoned under the ace!"

"East could not mistake the message. He reverted to a spade, and our ruff was the decisive trick."

"Observe that it could not cost to play me under the ace of diamonds. If East had a singleton diamond, declarer would have two. So after the spade ruff we would have scored a second diamond trick via a ruff."

Send any questions for this column to Charles H. Goren and Omar Sharif, care of this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Complete Bridge," a \$9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged to be the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

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2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

City Heat (PG)  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Flamingo Kid (PG-13)  
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

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Pineapple (G)  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

2010 (PG)  
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

Johnny Dangerously (PG-13)  
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There's something funny going on in Washington.

GOLDIE HAWN

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**JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY**  
Organized crime has never been this disorganized!

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Everyone knew what Jeffrey should do with his life.  
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1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45



# Couple teaches how to spy on errant mate

By SUSAN CRAIN BAKOS  
King Features Syndicate

Anne Smith (name changed), a Schaumburg, Ill., housewife, knew her husband of 19 years, Tom, was having an affair when he began trimming his toenails regularly. But this wasn't her only clue.

"He was the classic cheater: early 40s, worried about his bald spot, getting soft at the center. All of a sudden he began working late and coming home smelling like soap. We began getting a lot of hung-up phone calls. He joined a health club."

"I knew what was going on. I was ready to confront him with the evidence, which was really nothing more than strong intuition and a string of circumstances he could have explained away. Then I heard about the Moers' course."

The Moers, Gigi and Ron, run an infidelity service in Schaumburg. For a fee, they will get the goods on a cheating husband. Women who can't afford the fee can take either a five-week or a one-day crash course in "investigation" in which the Moers teach them everything they need to know about following a cheater and his lover around town. And that's what Anne did.

Armed with her surveillance equipment, a walkie-talkie and binoculars and a similarly equipped partner, a female friend, Anne followed Tom as he sneaked around Schaumburg to meet his lady friend, a female business associate. Then she presented him with the evidence.

"HE WAS REALLY angry," she says. "He told me I had violated his trust in me by spying on him. Of course he said his affair was all my fault anyway."

"Who wouldn't cheat on a conniving woman like me?"

Since this initial and painful confrontation, Tom Smith has calmed down — somewhat. They are seeing a marriage counselor, but Anne doesn't know if their goal will eventually be to save the marriage or not. "Right now," she says, "We're just trying to talk to each other."

"The counselor thinks I did the right thing by confronting Tom. She says it's never a good idea to ignore infidelity, because cheating is a symptom, not the disease. She just doesn't like the way I went about getting the information."

"I think she finds snooping more distasteful than adultery."

"Distasteful or not, marital 'spying' may be catching on."

THE MOERS HAVE written a 198-page manual, "The Truth Seekers," in which they tell women everything they need to know about catching errant husbands. They insist that a woman's intuition is her best tool. If you suspect your husband is cheating, he probably is.

Their book, and the courses, focus on trapping cheating husbands, not wives, because, Gigi Moers says, "Men have all the advantages now. The man can walk away from a marriage with his job and a credit line and go on with his life. The wife has to think how to make up for the lost income, where to get a job and where to live."

Booksellers in various parts of the country report "The Truth Seekers" is "moving briskly." Evidently a lot of women no longer trust an honest

tearful confrontation to elicit the truth from a man who is trimming his toenails for someone new.

Or maybe we've all been watching too many nighttime soaps in which the wealthy hire private detectives to get the information they need to bring their philandering spouses back in line.

Well, it may work on Southfork and in the Carrington mansion, but does this approach make sense for Everywoman? Adultery isn't even grounds for divorce in most states today. No-fault divorce leaves no room for enforcing moral codes. Why the sudden interest in marital surveillance?

Fortunately, the Moers' business is not booming because fidelity has suddenly become a national epidemic.

ACCORDING TO Pepper Schwartz, co-author of the landmark study, "American Couples," most people don't have affairs.

"No more than 30 percent of the couples we studied had affairs. The odds of cheating do increase after 10 years of marriage, but still a relatively small group of people does most of the sleeping around."

Who are these unfaithful spouses? Why, almost any one of us. They may have sex frequently or infrequently, go to church regularly or not at all.

Schwartz says, "Religion does not seem to improve the likelihood of monogamy."

Gender, however, does. Women are still statistically more faithful than men. But we are beginning to close the gender gap. According to some recent studies, married women under 30 represent the fastest growing segment of cheaters. And one of this group has been seeing Anne Smith's husband.

She was particularly indignant about being caught in Anne's surveillance net.

SHE TOLD ANNE, "Playing private eye stinks. If you'd put as much energy into being a good wife as you put into snooping, you wouldn't have needed those binoculars."

This criticism was leveled at Anne by a lot of people, including her own mother. No wonder it worked.

"I went from being very angry at Tom and blaming everything on him to thinking it was all my fault. For a while, I felt very guilty because I had fooled him."

Kareth Seymour, a Missouri family therapist, says, "Women tend to make the same two mistakes when they discover their husband's cheating: First they blame themselves for being unable to 'hold' him. Then they give ultimatums, with definite time periods attached."

Anne did both.

She said, "It's me or her. Make your choice now," just like that heroine in an old B-movie.

Fortunately their therapist talked her into modifying her position.

"THE FIRST THING you want to do is open the lines of communication again," Ms. Seymour says. "Never tell him he has to break it off now or else. In the heat of the moment, he may choose the 'or else' and be sorry later. Some people get divorced because they've taken strong opposing stands; and they're just too proud to back down."



Anne retracted the ill-advised ultimatum. She also learned the affair was not her fault — and that subconsciously he had really wanted to be caught. This left her in a quandary only other wronged wives can understand.

If it's not her fault, and he really wanted to be caught and thus presumably stopped — then why did he cheat?

Tom told Anne, "At first I wanted to see if I could get something different somewhere else. I didn't want it to last. I was just bored."

With the exception of a few brief sexual encounters before marriage, Anne had been his only partner.

Ms. Seymour says, "Sexual boredom does often instigate an affair, especially in people who've been married more than 10 years. The romance of new love can be an incredible high when everything in life, including marriage, seems to be stale."

BUT BOREDOM is seldom the only motivating factor when the affair lasts beyond a few meetings.

Most experts believe the spouse knows there's someone else when an affair lasts for any length of time. The cheater knows she knows. And he's using the new relationship, at least in part, to express unspoken resentments.

"A wife may not want to admit she knows, but the knowledge is under the surface like an iceberg," says California therapist Jerry Morrison. "A husband may be cheating because he can't deal with the problems in his marriage; and his wife may be ignoring his cheating for the same reason."

"Subconsciously he's trying to force an issue. Subconsciously she's decided not to let him. So his behavior becomes more flagrant."

The Smith's counselor thought

this scenario fit them.

Anne says, "We haven't been happy together for a long time. Once we talked about our problems, but talking didn't get us anywhere. We stopped talking."

ANNE THOUGHT they'd handled their differences by deciding to "live with them" rather than resolve them. Tom's affair made them both realize how wrong she was. And now they have another problem: He is having difficulty ending his relationship with "Glynis."

Anne says, "Glynis has told Tom she'd never leave her marriage for him. She's admitted she's one of those people who wants it both ways: the excitement of lovers, the security of marriage."

According to Morrison, she represents "a small percentage" of cheaters.

"The popular idea is that cheaters are too emotionally immature for lasting commitments. That's only true of a few. These are the people who have multiple affairs."

"They're sexually incorrigible; and they aren't going to change. If you're married to one of them, don't waste your money on a surveillance course. Accept it or leave."

The compulsive cheater may not care too much if he does get caught, but he probably isn't longing to be apprehended either. His direct opposite is the man who has an affair simply as a means of getting out of the marriage. He has to get caught. If you confront him with the evidence, you'd better be prepared to help him pack.

ESTHER, A WIFE of 17 years, who learned her surveillance techniques by studying "The Truth Seekers," says, "I worked real hard to catch Saul. Afterward, I realized I'd done exactly what he wanted me to

do. He was just surprised I did it so well."

She enlisted her sister's aid in the operation. They borrowed two vehicles equipped with CBs, bought binoculars, a tape recorder, walkie-talkies and a device for recording phone conversations.

Esther says, "It was perverse, but exciting. We felt like Richard Nixon in his heyday. But when I heard my husband telling some young woman what parts of her anatomy he best liked to kiss I felt we were all a little sick."

When she presented Saul with the "case," he said, "Of course, you'll want a divorce," and calmly began to pack.

At that point, Esther knew she didn't want divorce. But, she says, "I hadn't left us any other decent alternative."

Now she and Saul are separated and talk only through their lawyers. He won't see a marriage counselor or give up his girlfriend. Friends have told Esther they don't think he'll marry the girl — but they do think he wants to divorce Esther. The affair is just his means of accomplishing that.

SOMETIMES ESTHER AND Anne wish they had not confronted their spouses with the truth. After seeking it, they think maybe they should have buried it. But that's only a sometimes thought.

"It's better to know and admit you know," Anne says. "The situation isn't going to disappear or get better by ignoring it."

Esther says, "You can't pretend you don't know when you do. Not for long. All those days I was following him, I felt like my face would crack when I smiled at him over the breakfast table."

"I couldn't have kept it up much longer."

And since Esther's husband was determined to end the marriage anyway, she may have gained something by accumulating her impressive dossier: the legal leverage which will improve her bargaining position when the lawyers work out the settlement.

Gigi Moers says, "I would never advise anyone to sue for adultery even if they could. But the information is good for giving a woman leverage. It also puts her back on an equal footing with him."

"SHE CAN USE what she knows to force a confrontation; and he can't lie his way out of anything."

The Moers insist this advantage is only part of what women gain by learning the truth.

"It's always better to know," they say. Mental health experts agree with this, though many disagree with the methods the Moers endorse for discovering the truth.

Morrison says, "Following a spouse takes something away from you in terms of personal dignity. It also might contribute to the possibility of divorce by putting the partners into positions of legal adversaries."

Ron Moers says, "That's not true. If he's having an affair, the trust and communication are already broken down. She's certainly entitled to know what's going on."

AND CATCHING an errant spouse doesn't always lead to divorce. At least half of the men who are caught in the Moers' net do try to put their marriages back together. A substantial number of them will become, however, "repeat offenders."

So, where does that leave the woman who suspects her husband is having an affair? Remember, the pros say that if she thinks he is, he probably is. Does she catch him or not?

Anne Smith may have the answer: "It doesn't matter what you think you should do. When you're ready to know, you'll find a way to catch him."

"And he'll find a way to be caught."

On this point, she, the Moers and the therapists agree.

MS. SEYMOUR SAYS, "I think the Moers' course has attracted so many women because it gives them something concrete to do. It provides a first step for tackling the problems behind the infidelity."

"Women are less likely to put up with cheating than they once were. They're also more assertive. So it's no surprise that a woman who thinks she's been wronged would set out to catch him in the act and then demand an explanation."

According to the authors of "The Truth Seekers," there are Seven Warning Bells of Infidelity. If you've been hearing a ringing in your ears lately, you might want to check the list:

- Intuition tells you he has some one else.
- He suddenly starts keeping different hours.
- He receives strange phone calls or someone hangs up when you answer.
- He exhibits personality changes.
- He changes his grooming habits.

## Philadelphia shoplifters attend rehabilitation program

By ANNE LORIMER  
King Features Syndicate

Maybe you think you've never stolen anything. So do some convicted shoplifters.

Item: A Virginia woman was arrested in a supermarket when she popped a strawberry into her mouth. The state Supreme Court upheld the conviction. If each of the 10,000 shoppers expected daily by the market taste-tested a single strawberry, the store had pointed out, the produce manager would have an \$810 hole in his pocket.

Item: A Philadelphia woman holding \$5 worth of goods in plain sight was arrested by security guards the minute she put one foot out the door to check on her bus. The store preferred prosecution to payment, even though she had \$87 in her wallet.

Item: A Pennsylvania man took a belt off a rack, wrapped it around his arm and dropped it in his pocket on his way to the checkout counter. The belt was concealed, so the state Supreme Court called it stealing.

Shoplifters have been ripping off America's retailers to the tune of \$15 billion to \$25 billion a year, the FBI reports, and law enforcement agencies are cracking down.

IN PHILADELPHIA, a new offensive by the district attorney's office has gone into effect. It includes special training for store security officers in testifying and court techniques to ensure that second offenders get the maximum sentence of seven years or \$15,000.

But it's a different matter for the normally solid citizen checking out her bus. From now on, all first-offender shoplifters in Philadelphia will be sent to a "diversionary" — that is, outside the court system — rehabilitative training program. (In the past, only summary offenders — those who had stolen goods worth less than \$150 — were eligible for rehabilitation.)

The program is run by Larry O'Neill, director of the Philadelphia Service Institute, who developed it in 1976 in cooperation with police and court officials. Since 1978, 6,568 shoplifters — who admitted to a total of 114,545 offenses before being caught — have completed O'Neill's program, and the recidivism rate has been a paltry 1 percent.

In fact, O'Neill has been so suc-

cessful in Philadelphia that his program is now in effect in Brooklyn, N.Y.; under study in Portland, Ore.; Washington; Newark, N.J.; and Orange County, Calif.

The program seems to benefit everyone. The first-time shoplifter gets to keep a clean record; the court is saved valuable time, since 35 to 60 shoplifters who otherwise would be jamming the docket are in the classroom each Saturday; and the citizen doesn't pay a penny for the program because the shoplifter pays the \$50 fee for his own rehabilitation.

O'Neill thinks that first offenders deserve a second chance, particularly since many do not understand the long-range implications of retail theft.

HE LECTURES: "Shoplifting is a dumb thing to do. The reward of \$10 worth of goods isn't worth the risk of a lifelong police record. It is the one offense that stays on a juvenile's record."

His students concur. One woman says she found out the hard way that picking up a carton of cigarettes for free wasn't worth it. "When I got laid off, my unemployment came to \$96 and I had been making \$130. I never took anything before, but the cigarettes were there and two weeks ago I could have afforded them, so I took them. Now I'm so ashamed of what everybody thinks."

The six-hour program, held every Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania, consists of an explanation of Pennsylvania's retail theft law by lawyer Dewaine Gedney; a mock trial and a look at the merchants' point of view, both conducted by O'Neill; and, finally, a discussion of values by psychologist Gerald F. Belletier.

Referrals come from the courts, directly from merchants and occasionally from families who discover that a child is shoplifting. They make up a class of students representative of shoppers anywhere, except that they don't use money.

There's the bored middle-aged housewife, the college student acting on impulse, the senior citizen trying to make ends meet, the welfare mother picking up a few extras for the family, the teen-ager looking for kicks, and the honest citizen who makes a mistake.



You don't have to pick up something and walk out the door to be guilty of shoplifting, Gedney points out. "If you put a \$5 price tag on a \$20 item and take it to the cash register, it's theft. You're just as guilty if someone else did the switching."

"IT'S STEALING the minute you put a \$20 item in a \$5 box, because a clerk doesn't have X-ray vision, and he's stealing for both you and the cashier if you put four \$10 canned hams in your shopping cart and she charges you \$1 for them."

Certainly, if a steak falls out of the seat of your pants (a common hiding place, officials say), it is obvious that the local market was picking up the check for dinner, but you're just as guilty if you tuck a ballpoint pen in your pocket because your hands are full, even though you have every intention of paying.

Concealing an item is stealing it under Pennsylvania's retail theft law, which is among the toughest in the country. You can't steal it when security taps you on the shoulder, and the odds are that store employees won't take your money, either. They figure that if you pay today, you'll be back shopping for free to make up for the loss tomorrow.

One convicted shoplifter learned that it was pointless to do away with the evidence by eating it. He had stopped by the market for lunch, pigging out on a package of bologna, potato chips, an apple, a bottle of

soda and a Tastykake, leaving the wrappers on a top shelf.

He briefly believed there was such a thing as a free lunch, until the video camera exposed him and he discovered that in Pennsylvania you can be arrested and tried without any goods in evidence.

"You can't have a person walking through a supermarket grazing like a horse," said Gedney.

THE REASONS for shoplifting are as varied as the shoppers themselves, but recurrent excuses include inflation, economic need, impulse, family disturbances and lack of appreciation of the consequences. Perhaps the most common justification is what might be called revenge.

Jean, 22, looks more like a wealthy college student than a welfare mother of two, which she is. She's a flashy dresser, wearing leather coat and boots, heavy gold bracelets, cashmere sweater and imported hat and scarf, none of which cost her a dime.

"I've been shoplifting since I was 15," she says as a rehabilitation class begins. "I like nice rags; it's my way of beating the high cost of living. The stores rip you off anyway."

The bulk of shoplifters are soft-core criminals who make a convenient dent in their moral standards to allow shoplifting," says retired businessman Larry Connors, who runs Shoplifters Anonymous, a similar diversionary program in Dela-

ware County.

Since 1978, Connors has treated 1,500 first offenders in a one-day rehabilitation program that uses modern behavioral techniques to fill in that dent. The thrust of his program is that the risk just isn't worth the reward. Connors offers his program on tape for home study.

Shoplifting was ruining Barbara's life when she heard Connors speak on a radio program. She'd been arrested four times and spent a night in jail for her once-a-week habit, but couldn't stop until she began following the simple procedures outlined by Connors.

NOW SHE SHOPS with a wallet, not a handbag, makes a list of what she needs, doesn't browse, takes a friend if she is shopping for a dress, and gets out of a store in a big hurry if she has the urge to steal. Once

home, she plays her tapes for reinforcement.

Leaving the handbag behind was no minor part of her success. According to Connors, a shoplifter's regular hiding places — a bag, an overcoat, some pants with roomy pockets — are an intimate part of his or her illegal routine, and rehabilitation usually means having to get rid of them.

One of his students, a wealthy matron, had been shoplifting into the same worn pocketbook for 15 years. "She promised to put it in the attic and never touch it again, but I knew she couldn't break the habit until she gave up the pocketbook."

Connors says, "We spent 20 minutes in my office and she was in tears clutching the pocketbook. I refused to help her until she gave it to me. Finally, she did."

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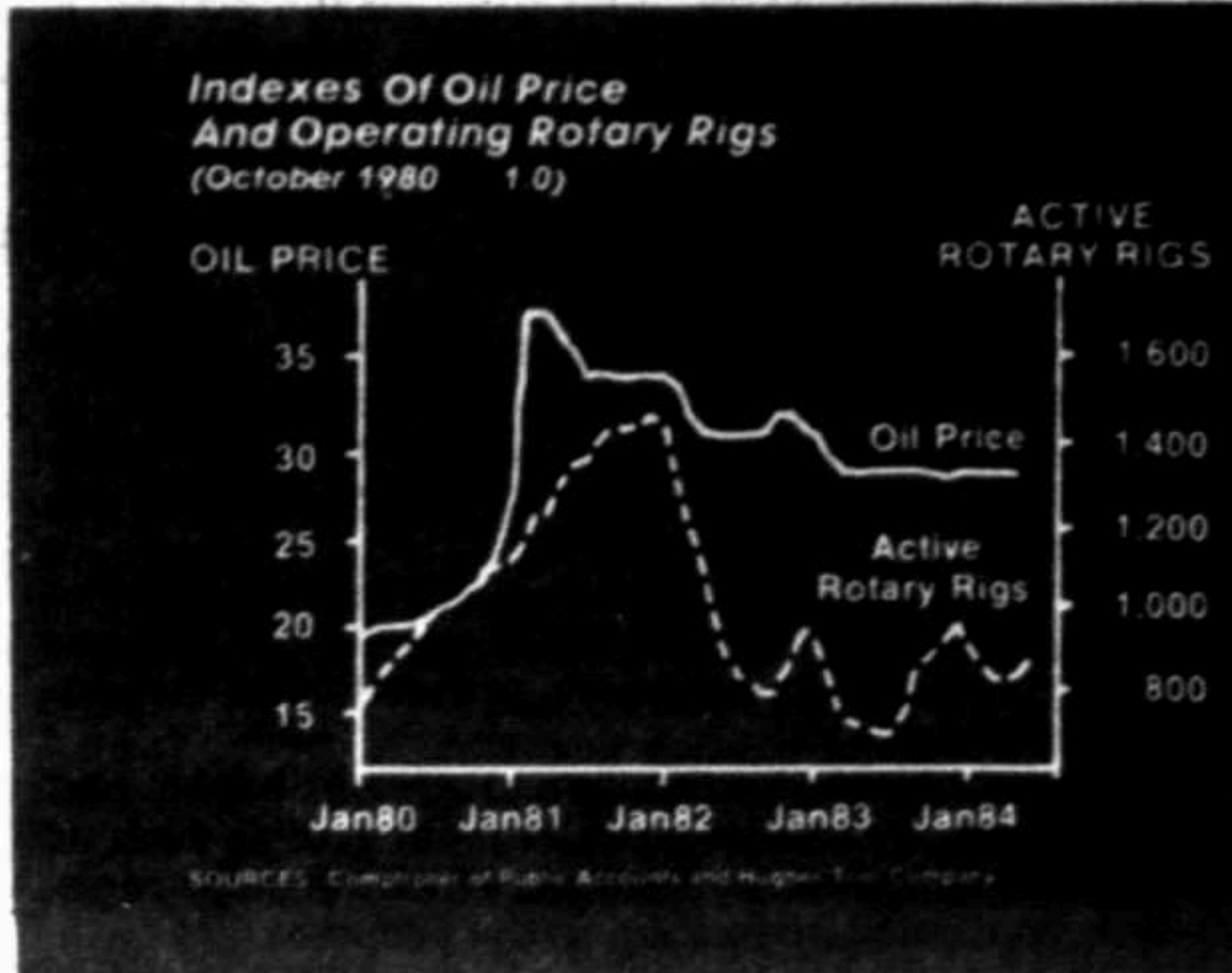
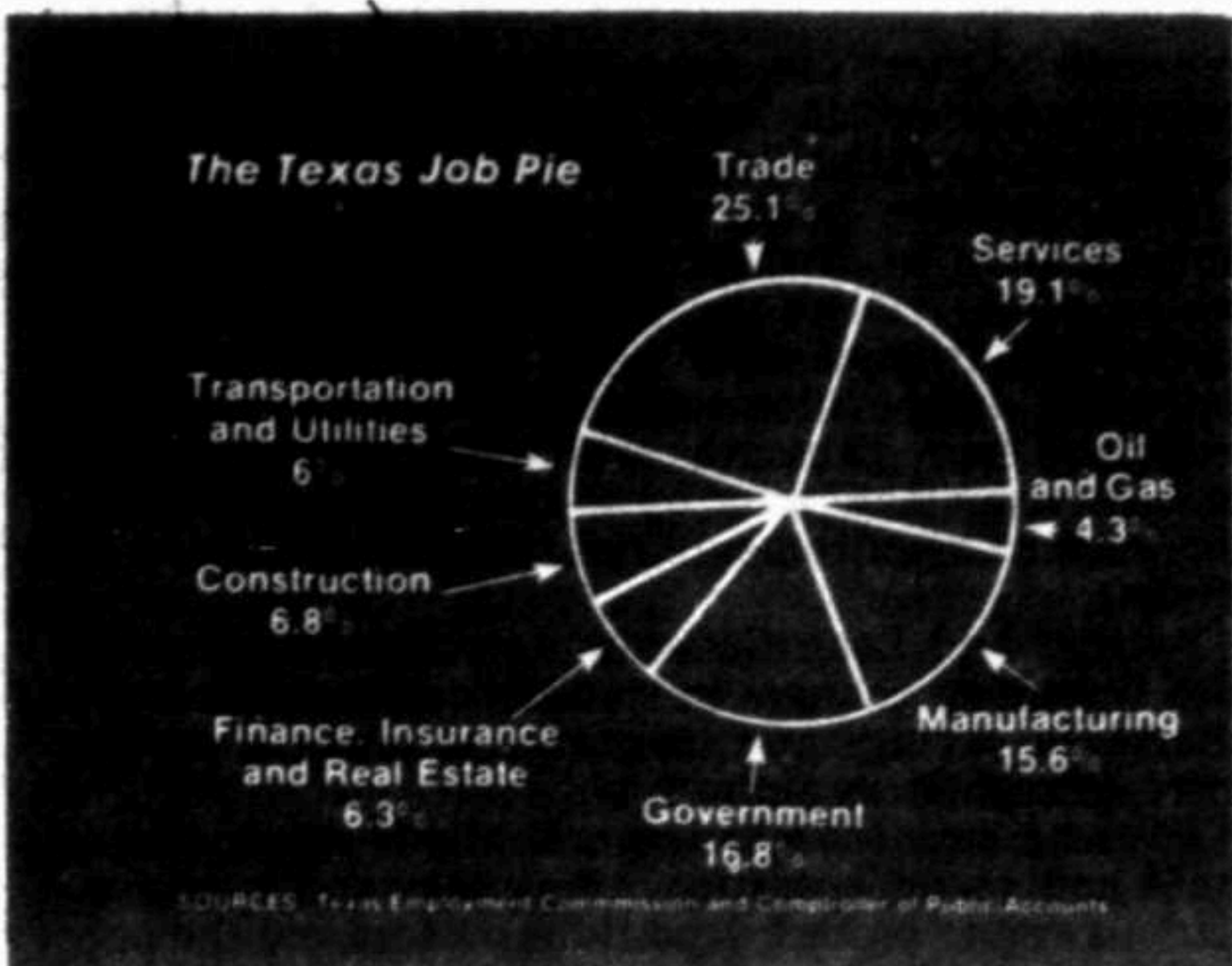
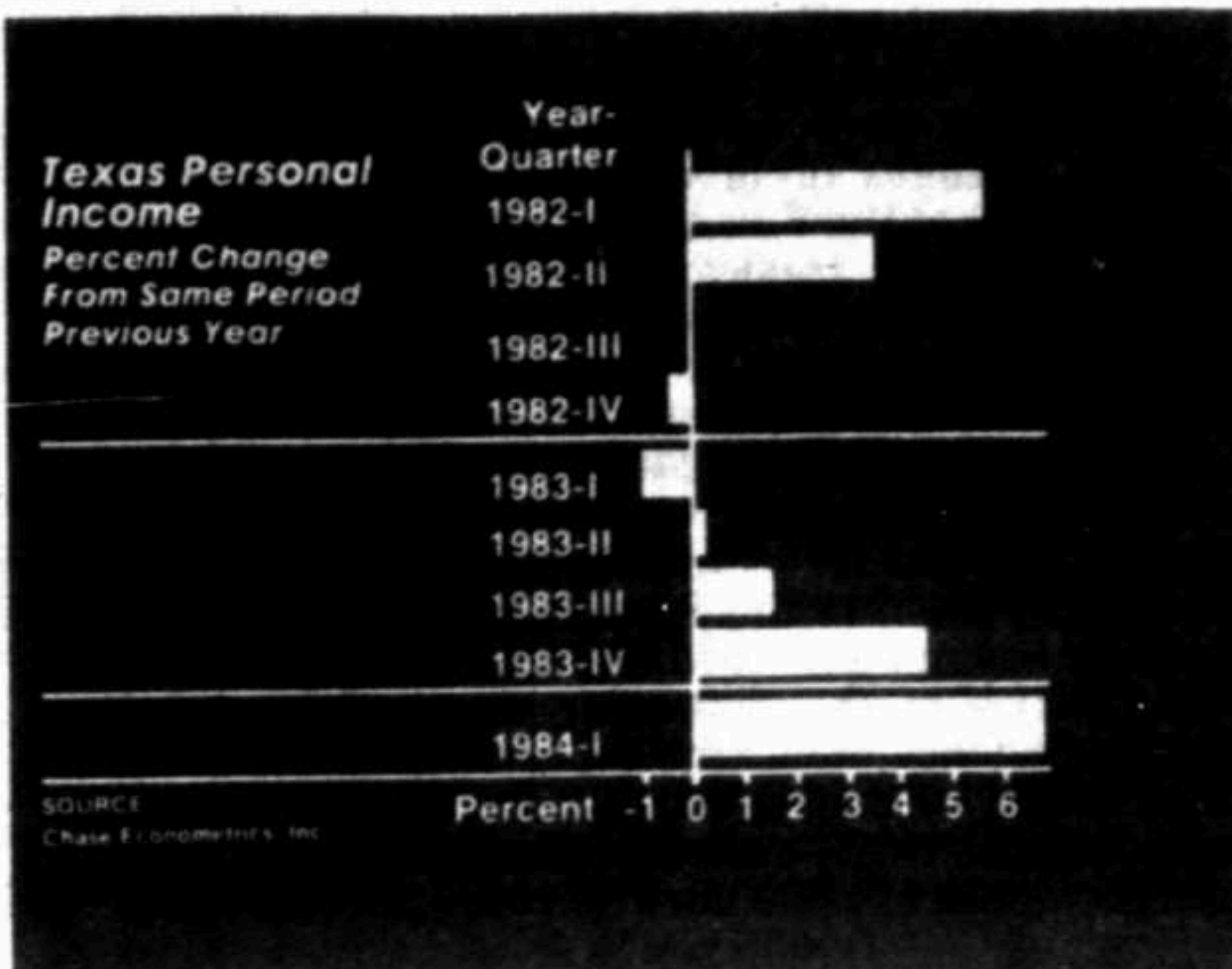
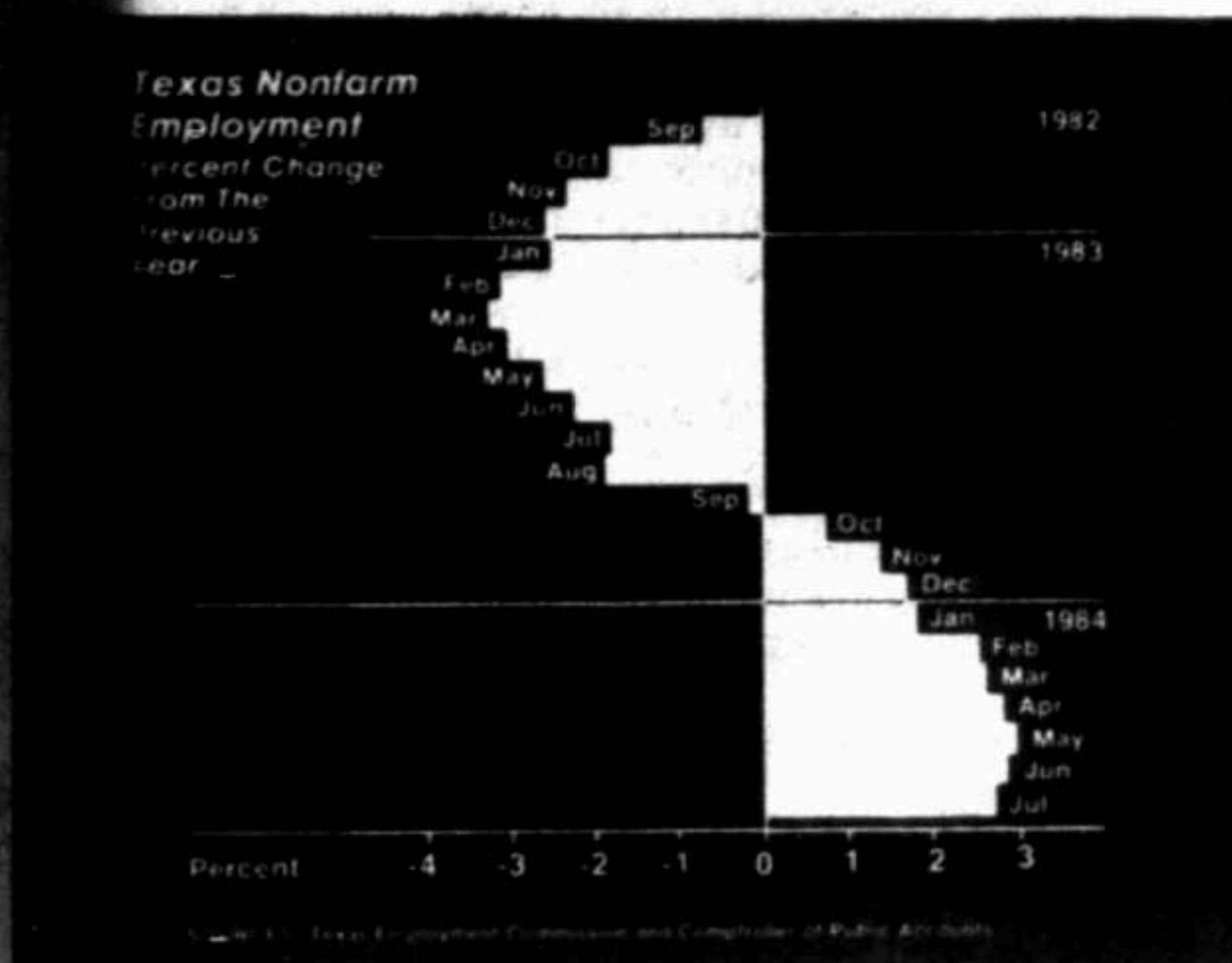
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## Texas travels road toward economic recovery

### Growth expected to continue through 1985

#### Staff reports

Fiscal 1984 was a good year for the Texas economy, according to the Texas State Comptroller's Office. Employment was dramatically improved, as more people went to work, and the employment rate fell from 8.4 percent in September 1983 to 6.1 percent in July of 1984. In fact, by July 1984 130,000 more Texans had jobs than at the start of the fiscal year.

There was also substantial improvement in the level of personal income for Texas wage earners. In the Fall of 1983, personal income was growing at an annual rate of only 1.5 percent, but by winter things were looking more like the prosperous Texas of old as the

rate jumped to 6.6 percent. Improvement in the three factors which hurt the Texas economy in 1983, namely falling oil prices, sudden peso devaluations and a sagging U.S. economy, laid the foundation for recovery in 1984.

The stabilization of oil prices in the early part of 1984 brought renewed confidence to the oil industry, as investors began to look once again at oil and gas drilling. As indicated by the chart above, the number of rotary rigs rose from 687 in July 1983 to 866 by June 1984. As these rigs went back to work, the ripple effect of added jobs were felt throughout the industry.

While oil and gas extraction accounts for only 4.3 percent of the state's nonfarm employment, its significance should not be underesti-

ated, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock. He said the industry creates billions of dollars in the state, with jobs in manufacturing, construction, services and transportation. Bullock estimates that almost one-quarter of all Texans owe their job directly or indirectly to the oil and gas industry, which adds about \$70 million in sales tax and oil tax revenue.

Recovery of the national economy was also good for retail sales in the state. Sales tax collections which fell 4.5 percent between 1982 and 1983 were up a healthy 14.5 percent in 1984.

Between June 1983 and May 1984, Texans purchased \$92 billion of consumer merchandise, as they embarked upon a giant shopping spree. That amount was \$10 billion

more than they bought the previous year, with most of the increase coming from the sale of big-ticket items such as automobiles, appliances and furniture. Increases in these durables was up 20 percent.

Automobiles were at the top of the list as consumers who had delayed the purchase of one during the period of recession and unrest came back into the market. Spring car sales in Texas were up 14 percent over the previous spring, while motor vehicle sales taxes in 1984 were up 26 percent.

Perhaps, the biggest turnaround in retail sales came along the Mexican border, as the Mexican government took action to end sudden, dramatic peso devaluations.

While recovery of the Texas economy was most noticeable in oil and

gas and retail trade, other industries such as services and manufacturing also fared well. Manufacturing which accounts for 15.6 percent of Texas non-farm jobs is dominated by oil and gas, ranging from builders of drilling rigs to refiners.

High technology, defense equipment and consumer goods manufacturers also enjoyed a good year, as overall manufacturing grew 3.3 percent and put 35,000 Texans back to work.

Over 42,000 jobs were added to the service industry during fiscal 1984, with the biggest increase in repair services.

The one down trend in the economy was construction. Accounting for 7 percent of the state's jobs, overbuilding in metropolitan areas was cited as the reason for the downturn

in construction. The agriculture industry also fared badly this year with cash receipts from cash crops down 7 percent. Weather was listed as the culprit for farmers, as drought hit West Texas and a harsh December freeze came to South Texas. At the same time federal subsidy programs, designed to reduce farm production and strengthen farm prices also held down sales.

As Texas moved down the economic road to recovery in 1984, it is expected to continue on the same route. Economists are predicting that growth will exceed the national average, while falling short of the growth during the late 1970's and early 1980's. The Metroplex and the Central Corridor are expected to be the healthiest state areas

## Tenneco 'good news' for Quad Cities

HOUSTON (AP) — Tenneco's purchase of International Harvester facilities in Illinois could help alleviate unemployment in the state's Quad Cities area, Illinois Gov. James Thompson said.

Thompson met Thursday with Tenneco chairman James L. Ketelsen and Rock Island, Ill., Mayor James Davis to discuss the fate of tractor and farm implement factories in west central Illinois.

In November, Tenneco announced the purchase of part of the manufacturing capacity of International Harvester. The \$430 million deal included a plant in East Moline, Ill., and the machine tools at a plant in Rock Island. Both plants, which are in neighboring cities, were shut down earlier by IH. Also shut down was a plant in nearby Bettendorf, Iowa, operated by J.I. Case, a division of Tenneco.

Thompson said the deal has produced good news for the Quad Cities area.

"The good news is that there is a potential for higher employment in that area than there would have been if Tenneco had not purchased" the International Harvester facilities, said Thompson.

Ketelsen said Tenneco had no plans to re-open the Rock Island plant, and the East Moline and Bettendorf plants will remain closed through this year, but may reopen in 1986.

Eventually, he said, Case and



Tenneco Chief Executive Officer J.L. Ketelsen (left) and Illinois Gov. James Thompson answer questions about International Harvester at a news conference.

some of the International Harvester plants will be combined to develop a manufacturing capacity in line with the demand. This could put people back to work in the Quad Cities area, he said.

"We all know it was just a matter of time before we'd not have a plant at all," Davis said. "We are convinced that the Tenneco buyout is a our saving grace."

Thompson said the Rock Island tractor plant was doomed under the current market conditions.

Tenneco officials said the conglomerate decided to combine Case and parts of International Harvester in order to cut back on

the farm implement and tractor manufacturing capacity of the U.S. market.

International Harvester lost \$300 million a year in each of the past three years and Case lost \$68 million in 1983. Sales of farm equipment dropped so steeply that there currently is a one-year supply of the machinery.

By combining Case and International Harvester, Tenneco officials said they will gain about 28 percent of the market and permit the combined companies to compete with John Deere, which holds a 32 percent market share.

## Modules enable production of 30,000 barrels oil per day

EVERETT, Wash. — Oil processing equipment modules for the Conoco group's oil production complex on Alaska's North Slope are being built in Everett, Wash.

When installed at Milne Point, Ala., 35 miles northwest of Prudhoe Bay, the modules will enable Conoco to produce 30,000 barrels of oil per day beginning in early 1986. Development on the entire project is expected to take eight years and cost a total of \$787 million.

A total of 11 modules and 13 major skid base units with a combined weight of about 8,200 tons are being assembled by Wright Schuchart Harbor Co. (WSH) under a \$20 million contract with Fluor Engineers, Inc. of Irvine, Calif. Production facilities for the Milne Point project were designed by Fluor Engineers, Inc.

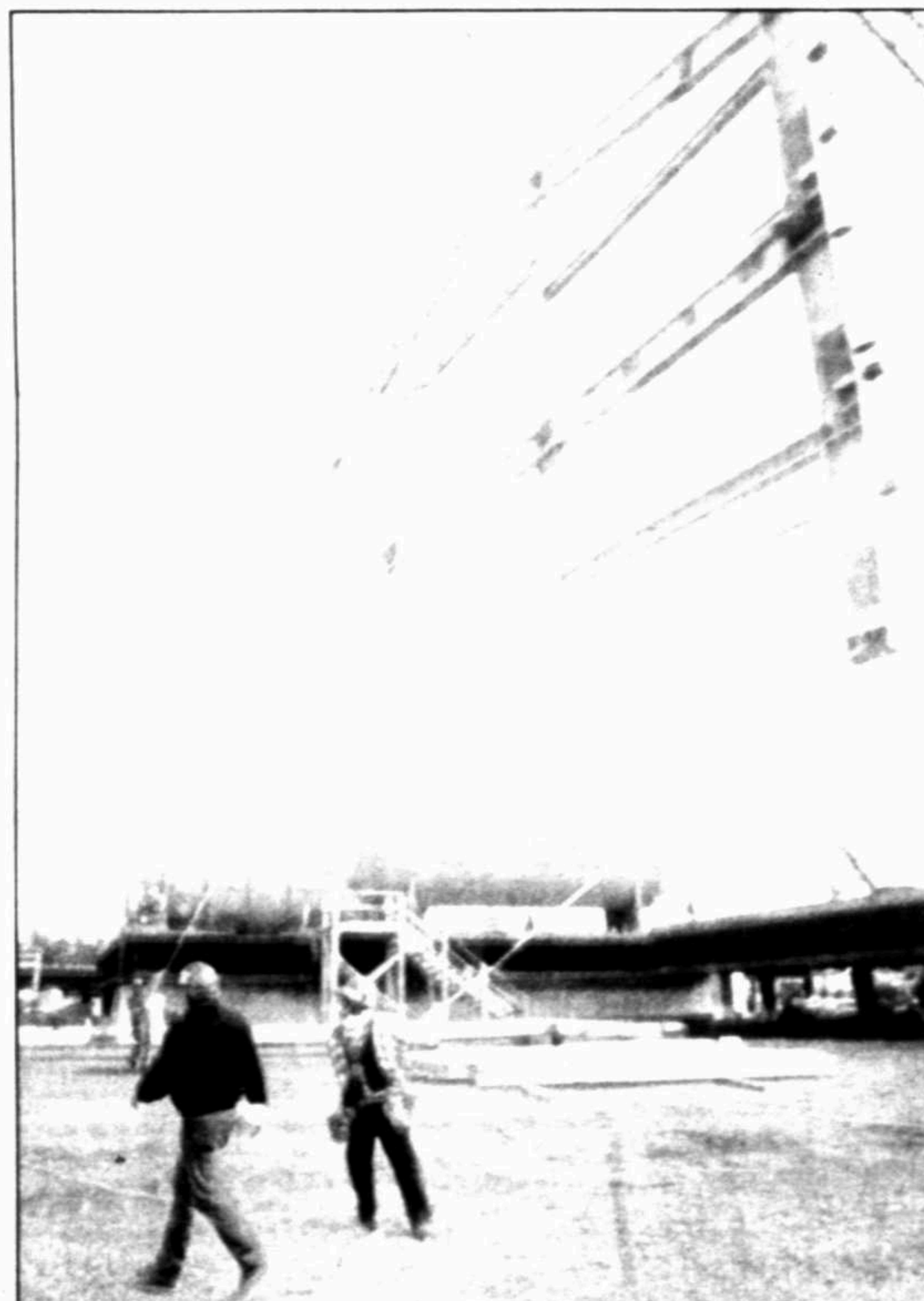
Construction activity at Everett is expected to peak in February with some 800 workers on the job.

As part of Conoco's effort to bring Milne Point onstream in two years — one year less than similar projects — the company developed innovative fabrication procedures that WSH is using at Everett. The primary modules are being assembled in the same configuration in which they will later be positioned at the Milne Point site. This will allow for pre-commissioning of many of the systems which interconnect between the various modules. When testing is completed, the modules will be disconnected and the systems sealed prior to loadout. This unique procedure will significantly reduce hook-up and commissioning time on the North Slope.

The seafast is the oil industry's annual barge convoy that originates on the West Coast and transports heavy equipment to the North Slope during the first few weeks in late summer when Prudhoe Bay is accessible by water.

The largest of the eight primary modules, the gas compression module, is 123 feet long, 64 feet wide and 77 feet high and weighs more than 1,555 tons.

Equipment and materials for the



Two Conoco employees work on these modules destined for Alaska's North Slope.

project are arriving daily from points across the United States and from several foreign countries, including Japan, Korea, the United Kingdom, Italy, Spain and France.

A total of 24 acres of the Port of

## Flag-Redfern acquires Pacific's stock

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. has acquired all of the capital stock of Pacific Energy Investments N.V., a Netherlands Antilles corporation, effective Nov. 1, 1984, announced Glenn S. Brant, president of Flag-Redfern, on Friday.

Flag-Redfern is a Midland-based independent oil and gas producing company with regional offices in Oklahoma City and Casper.

The major producing properties of Pacific Energy consist of working interests in the Beta Field OCS (offshore California), operated by Chevron U.S.A. Inc.

and the Altamont-Bluebell Field in Duchesne and Uintah counties, Utah. The estimated proved reserves acquired are 680,000 barrels of oil and 780 mmmcf of gas.

The company also reported oil and gas gross sales revenue through the third quarter of 1984 of \$30,984,707 compared to \$26,962,365 received during the same period in 1983.

Quarterly net income amounted to \$8,190,756 compared to \$6,184,548 for 1983. Net production averaged 2,457 barrels of oil per day and 16,190 mcf of gas per day over the past nine months.



JOHN PAUL PITTS

## My name is John and I'm a compulsive aggravator

"Guess what Hon? Gulf Publishing called me from Houston. They want me to interview for an editor's position. It pays about \$80,000 a year. I'm flying out Monday. If they offer me the job, I think I'll take it."

My wife's eyes glint and moisten, then begin to water. "HOUSTON! HOUSTON!" she screams. "You promised me we would never move to Houston."

I try to calm her. "But think of all the money. Think of the Galleria."

"It ain't worth it!" she cries, then pauses. "Would we really have to live in Houston. Couldn't we live someplace close-by — like San Antonio or Waco?"

Now the baby begins to cry at my distraught wife, and I have to confess. "Joke. It's just a joke. No \$80,000 job...no Houston." She smiles. The baby stops crying, and she throws something at me.

It's the old fear-of-Houston routine, and I manage to pull it off about every two years, knowing full well that it will draw tears. Some women fear rats...others snakes or bugs. My wife fears Houston. She sometimes has nightmares that one day we will get so down on our luck that we will have to move to Houston to find a job, or that a job offer will come from Houston that will be too attractive to turn down.

Why would anyone want to play such a sadistic prank? Frankly, I don't know. You see, my name is John, and I'm an aggravator — a compulsive aggravator. It all started in elementary school when I used to

tease the girls with bugs. Now, like so many other men, I love to tease my wife.

This year, however, I have made a resolution to bring my affliction under control, to cease, once and for all the silly teasing and aggravation.

In case you haven't guessed, this is my traditional New Year's resolution column. No self-deserving columnist, worth his salt, would dare let this time of the year go by without attempting to write a cute, silly or philosophical column about New Year's resolutions.

I resolve never again to slip my wallet or car keys into her purse to make her think she's losing her memory.

For example, we go to pay at a restaurant and the exchange goes like this: "You'll have to pay," she informs me. "I don't have enough money."

"I can't," I tell her, "you have my wallet."

"Oh no I don't I handed it to you this morning, as we were walking out the door. Don't tell me you have lost your wallet again."

"No I gave it to you when you went into the cleaners to pick-up my necktie. Don't you remember."

"Now, I know you're getting senile. I write a check. You most certainly did not hand me your wallet."

"Well, just look in your purse," I urge.

Of course, she continues to resist but finally looks and there it is — just where I put it when she got out of the car to take our daughter into daycare. Of course,

she can't remember a thing about the lengthy scene I recall for her, in which I handed her the wallet.

It's awful. It's sadistic. It's delicious. I love it. Poor, sick, pathetic me.

Once as we were walking back from lunch, and just as we pass the alley by the Gulf Building I fall behind her a couple of steps and run full blast down the alley as she continues gingerly down Wall Street, talking to herself.

I then duck through the parking tunnel behind the building, and race to the corner of Colorado and Wall just in time to catch her spinning around on the sidewalk wondering where I went.

I put my hands on my hips and hollar: "Dee will you please come on. What are you doing?"

Needless to say she's flabbergasted. "How did you do that?" she asks.

"Do what?" I ask innocently, straining to keep a straight face.

She grins. "This is another one ain't it. Go on, tell me, this is one ain't it."

"I have no idea what you're talking about," I tell her, trying to milk the situation for all its worth, before finally confessing the prank.

In my most recent prank, which will be revealed to her when she reads this column, I've got her thinking that I have a fetish for shaving lotion.

Everytime we go into a store I immediately head for

the shaving lotion and liberally douse myself with several brands from the samplers. The odor overpowers her and everyone within 30 feet, but I pretend with a guilty look as if of nothing is wrong. I even deny that I have indulged of the manly smell-goods.

To further add to the intrigue, I have taken to buying all sorts of shaving lotion brands and lining them up in the bathroom according to size and rank — like little totems. And, should anyone tamper with the alignment of my shaving lotion bottles, I feign extreme indignance, with such outbursts as, "Who moved my Aramis?"

Sometimes, I even pretend to shine my bottles of shaving lotion and let her deliberately catch me in the act. "What were you doing in the bathroom?" she demands. "Err...nothing," I proclaim sheepishly.

She informs me: "I saw you...I saw you shining those bottles. You don't even shine your shoes. You've got to be sick."

Outside I behave like a little boy caught in the cookie jar, but inside I'm about to split a side. It's disgusting that a grown man should get so much pleasure from such childish pranks on his wife, and that's why I am resolved to stop it. I just hope, though, this column doesn't aggravate her.

John Paul Pitts is Business-Oil Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.



## BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

## Finance commission approves plans to seek authority for banks

AUSTIN—State Finance Commission members have approved plans by the Texas Department of Banking to seek legislative authority for State-chartered banks to invest in real estate for development purposes, a power opposed by some building and real estate groups.

Banking Commissioner James L. Sexton told SFC members that banks have indicated an interest in obtaining such authority, so the Department of Banking is proposing that statutory provisions limit such investments.

Banks would be authorized to make investments "to the extent that their capital funds exceed the amount necessary to provide adequate protection to depositors," Sexton said.

Efforts in the 1983 Legislature to expand banks' real estate powers ran into opposition from groups such as the Texas Apartment Association, which recently registered its continued opposition to the proposal.

Sexton also will ask lawmakers to repeal the requirement that applicants for a State bank charter prove a "public necessity" for the proposed bank, arguing the change is needed to allow the State to "restore parity with the chartering of national banks."

Sexton said applicants for Federal charter aren't

required to meet the same requirements, so the current requirement in Texas law is "just sending them (applicants) to national charters, pure and simple."

Other changes being requested by Sexton include authorization to disapprove mergers by State banks which would violate the Texas Antitrust Law; additional supervision over bank holding companies; amending examination schedules to require banks be examined every 12 months, with the commissioner able to defer examination for up to six months; and changing various requirements for filings to be made by banks.

Savings and Loan Commissioner L.L. Bowman III also is seeking changes in statutes dealing with State-chartered savings and loan associations, in part to increase regulatory authority.

Bowman says the changes are aimed at promoting "safe and sound operations of savings and loan associations and to protect depositors, owners and the public."

Changes being sought include expanding the definition of "unsafe and unsound practices" to include failure to keep adequate books and records, expanding the commissioner's authority to regulate changes in control of associations, and giving the commissioner

authority to examine savings and loan holding companies.

Other changes involve allowing the Savings and Loan Section of the Finance Commission to adopt rules requiring charter applicants to provide personal information as part of the application process, and to set requirements for minimum net worth and prescribing loan underwriting requirements.

Bowman also is asking for strengthened authority to order loans charged off or reserves set up if assets are over-valued, and for criminal penalties for furnishing false information to the Finance Commission, commissioner or Savings and Loan Department.

The Office of the Consumer Credit Commissioner, the third agency under the supervision of the Finance Commission, is seeking clarification of 1981 legislation regarding the OCCC commissioner's authority to issue interpretations of State law regarding interest rates.

State Board of Insurance has appointed an advisory committee to recommend ways to upgrade current mortgage guaranty insurance programs in Texas.

The committee is to disband after completing its work.

Bob Kurio, SBI assistant director of bond and miscel-

laneous lines, will coordinate the work of the panel.

SBI also has named an advisory board to make recommendations concerning curriculum, course content and schools to be approved for study by local recording agents who receive temporary licenses.

SBI is completing work on its legislative recommendations, with drafts of bills to be reviewed in January.

Most of the changes being reviewed by the board are described as "housekeeping" in nature, but a number of other changes are being proposed in insurance laws.

Rep. Al Granoff, D-Dallas, has introduced HB 81, requiring submission of evidence of financial responsibility for registration or renewal of registration of a motor vehicle.

That proof would include a liability insurance policy or statement from an insurer that a policy has been (or is being) issued that meets State minimum requirements for coverage.

Similar proposals have been made several times in recent legislative sessions but have failed after encountering opposition from the insurance industry, which has argued such a law would be difficult, and expensive, to enforce.

## Peru drifting toward showdown with foreign banks over its debt

Los Angeles Times  
Washington Post News Service

LIMA, Peru — Troubled by economic stagnation, pre-election uncertainty and a lame-duck government, Peru is drifting toward a showdown with foreign banks over its \$13 billion foreign debt.

Last July, Peru stopped making interest payments on the debt, and early next month about \$350 million in interest arrears will become overdue by more than 180 days. Thus the debt will be classified as "nonperforming," as bankers put it, and Peru could slip into the same finan-

cial limbo that the international banking community, aided by the U.S. government, fought all year to avoid in the case of Argentina, whose debt is more than three times greater than Peru's.

In the judgment of knowledgeable economic sources here, Peru's difficulties will not touch off the kind of drama that has been played out in Argentina, simply because Peru's debt is smaller. Banks are either willing to "take the hit" on interest arrears here, as one analyst put it, or to allow Peru to drift along until a new government takes office next year.

The immediate effect, according

to foreign bankers and government officials, will be to force Peru's government and private sector into a "cash-and-carry" position in their international dealings. Legal attempts by any of the 230 American banks, which are owed \$8.5 billion, to seize Peruvian assets are possible but not likely, as these sources see it.

Anticipating the Peruvian failure to make interest payments, foreign banks have begun to limit their exposure with sharply tightened credit to both the government and the private sector. In June, about \$880 million in credit lines were available, but by mid-November the figure had fallen to \$310 million.

With the centrist, democratic government of President Fernando Belaunde in its last months, the tight credit, mounting debt burden and strained relations with creditor banks threaten additional hardship for Peru in 1985. The president who replaces Belaunde in July could face interest arrears of more than \$800 million.

Since a boomlet burst about four years ago, Peru's economy has skidded severely. Per capita income has fallen to 1984 levels after weather-related disasters and low export prices fueled a disastrous economic slump in 1983. There has been only a modest recovery this year.

To meet the debt crisis in the short term, the Belaunde government is seeking a \$400 million bridge loan from banks in the United States, Mexico, Spain and Venezuela. There is no official word on progress, but financial sources here say the Peruvian overtures have not prospered.

Belaunde, a developer committed to major public works spending, has not been willing to trim his government's deficit or to seek new revenues through belt-tightening. The International Monetary Fund suspended a \$950 million standby credit at midyear when government

deficits exceeded promised levels.

Now, Belaunde is feuding with Richard Webb, president of Peru's autonomous Central Bank, over the loan repayments. Webb, an orthodox economist, refuses to release any of Peru's \$1.2 billion in reserves to meet the debt arrears unless the government comes up with matching local currency.

Further, Webb will not permit the government to simply print the money. To do this, he argues, would fuel the inflation, which is running at about 100 percent per year, and reduce the amount of money available to the incoming government.

## Unions criticize administration's plan to hire temporary workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unions representing government employees say the administration's new plan of hiring temporary workers to save money is a shortsighted solution that will diminish the quality of government services.

"You can't provide full-time public services with part-time employees," said Gerald W. McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which has 1.1 million members.

"Once again the administration is trying to solve its budget problems by penalizing public employees who don't make public policy but only implement it," he said. "This is a shortsighted solution."

Loretta Ucelli, assistant to the president of the 700,000-member American Federation of Government Employees — the largest federal employees' union — said:

"The United States government is the largest employer in the free world. Are you going to run that government like a mom and pop shop or run it like a model institution with a quality work force that's trained and dedicated?"

The Reagan administration, citing

"disturbing growth" in the number of career government employees, told federal agencies Wednesday that with the start of the new year they should hire temporary workers when possible.

Donald J. Devine, director of the Office of Personnel Management, said that was a cost-effective way of dealing with workload peaks. Temporary employees receive fewer benefits and are easier to dismiss.

Devine called the new policy "a simple management decision" to use a tool common in private industry.

But Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., chairman of the House civil service subcommittee, said the policy is just one more way "to make federal employees feel like the scum of the earth."

"A lot of us wish the first one to sign up for temporary employment is Mr. Devine," she said.

Devine's letter to heads of departments and independent agencies said that "automatically filling every position with a career-conditional employee makes little sense when operations are being cut back and employment levels are being reduced."

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## DOE says uranium company won't renew contract

N.Y. Times News Service

CINCINNATI — In the midst of a controversy over leaks of radioactive dust at a uranium processing center, the company that manages the center for the federal government has decided not to bid to renew its contract, according to the Department of Energy.

In a recent series of announcements, the company disclosed that a total of 300 pounds of mildly radioactive dust escaped in four leaks since early November. Although the company and the government have said the dust was harmless, the workers and residents of the sparsely populated area where the plant is located, 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati, say they are angry and concerned about the incidents.

Wayne Range of the Energy Department's field office in Oak Ridge, Tenn., said that last week the department decided to seek competitive bids when the contract to operate the Fernald Feed Materials Production Center expires on Sept. 30, rather than automatically grant an extension to N.L.O. Inc.

The company, formerly National Lead of Ohio, has run the 15-building complex for the government for three decades.

The Fernald center processes both slightly enriched and depleted uranium compounds into pure uranium. It then fabricates several products, primarily metal bars used for fuel cores at government reactors.

Enrichment is the chemical process by which uranium is made more reactive and capable of giving off energy. As it becomes enriched, it becomes more radioactive. Excessive exposure to radiation can cause cancer.

Through a chemical process, uranium is converted at government reactors to plutonium, used in the production of nuclear weapons.

After the four leaks of uranium

dust, the Department of Energy closed parts of two buildings at the Fernald site.

"With the more recent events up there, involving environmental concerns, it caused us to re-examine our decisions," Range said. "And we decided we'd like to compete that contract."

By calling for competitive bids, he said, "you'd expect to have significant improvement in performance in terms of the environmental situation."

Asked if he meant the recent leaks of radioactive dust, he said he did, but that there were other environmental concerns.

The official at the Oak Ridge office, which supervises the Fernald center, said that when the department informed the company that it would have to compete for the contract, "they told us they would not be competing."

The government spokesman said that once a new contractor is found, a new management team would be brought in, but the operations would not be moved, nor would they be scaled down. He said most of the 1,070 employees would stay on to work with the new management.

Officials of the Fernald center have said the leaks occurred because the dust, a byproduct of processing, escaped from collecting bags in the smokestacks of the two buildings, officials said. Weldon Adams, assistant plant superintendent, said recently that the plant had been waiting for Congress to approve \$46 million for a back-up air-cleaning system.

When the portions of the two buildings were shut down after the last leaks, Adams said that "realizing the public sensibilities, we thought it would be better to shut down immediately."

Employees and residents of the area said they were angry that the center did not inform them of the

largest of four leaks until four days after it ended.

The company announced the leaks as follows:

—Dec. 11 — The largest leak, of 275 pounds at the center's Plant 5.

—Dec. 14 — Several additional ounces leaked at Plant 9.

—Dec. 18 — The third and fourth leaks, a total of 25 pounds that escaped at two different times, at Plant 5.

The Dec. 11 announcement created the most concern among residents and the plant's workers. Adams said the 275 pounds of dust had escaped at some time between early November and Dec. 7.

He said some officials of N.L.O. had apparently let leakage of the heavy, coal-black dust go unchecked for weeks, despite indications of a flaw in a production building's air-cleaning system. That was because their searches uncovered no dust outside the building, although sensors had detected a leak.

"That was a failure by some of our people to make proper reports," Adams said.

Dan Radford, acting executive secretary of the AFL-CIO Labor Council in Greater Cincinnati, has accused the company and the Energy Department of maintaining a "veil of secrecy" at the Fernald site.

"They monitored the loss on at least four or five occasions, so they knew they were losing" the dust, Radford said recently. "What really upset the labor community was they didn't inform the workers and their unions."

Geoffrey Sea, representative of the Atomic Trades Council, said Energy Department documents

showed that the center's operator had been inadequately monitoring radiation risks to workers.

The trade council representative said workers knew of the 275-pound leak when it occurred and told their supervisor about it.

Government and plant officials say most of the radiation from uranium at the Fernald site cannot penetrate the skin, though it can be ingested or inhaled, but Sea said the radiation was a potent cancer-causing agent.

Adams, the assistant superintendent, said the amounts of radiation involved was "very, very little."

In the Fernald situation, Jim Alexander, a spokesman at the Energy Department's office in Oak Ridge, said, "These are extremely small amounts people have been exposed to, in relation to the amount of radiation the public is exposed to anyway."

After residents of the area voiced concerns at two public meetings in mid-December, the Energy Department brought in its mobile radiation monitoring lab from Oak Ridge. That lab regularly is used to test workers at Fernald, but this was the first time it was made available to residents. So far no evidence of excessive radiation exposure has been found among residents tested, Energy Department officials said.

The Energy Department has also agreed to let the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health evaluate employee health records.

"We don't believe this has anything to do with the fact we're working with uranium," Adams said.

## NAME DROPPING

MIKE DEARDORFF, general manager of KWES-FM, has been promoted to vice president of Texas Wireless, Inc., parent company of KWES.

Texas Wireless, based in Houston, is owned by Bruce Nelson of KNUZ, Joe Ladd of KIKK and Jay Jones of KTRH/KLOL, all Houston radio stations.

Deardorff had been general sales manager of KLIF and general sales manager of KPLX in Dallas prior to moving to Odessa in November 1980, assuming a similar position at KRIG Radio. He was promoted to general manager of KRIG in August 1981 and held that position until moving to KWES in January 1984.

TIMOTHY K. TILMA has been promoted to succeed Ken Rupe as director of property tax for Koch Industries.

Tilma is a 1966 graduate of Wichita State University with a bachelor of arts degree. He started with Koch Industries in November 1979 as a property tax representative. Prior to joining Koch, Tilma was a property

tax consultant with Strassburg & Co. Kenneth D. Rupe will be retiring from Koch with 35 years with the company. Rupe joined Koch in January 1949 after graduating with an accounting degree from Wichita University.

Since joining Koch, Rupe had held various positions including controller and vice president of Koch Oil Co. and manager of division order and taxes and his most recent position has been director of property taxes.

CINDY L. BOOK, a local officer support representative for Lanier Business Products, attended a recent office automation school in Atlanta for the company's line of word processing, small business computer and office automation products.

Lanier Business Products, a Harris Co., is a major office automation products supplier with offices at 3416 W. Wall. Lanier distributes its own line of word processors, small business computers, thought processing equipment and other office automation products.



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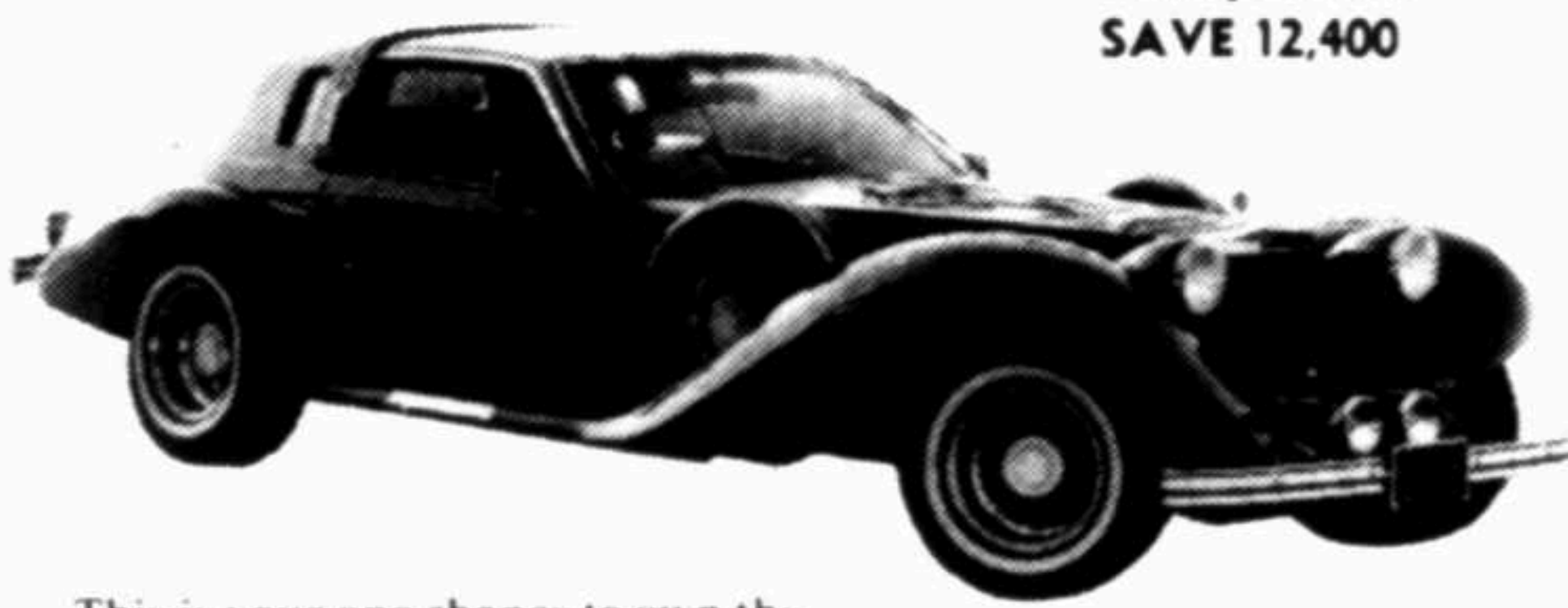
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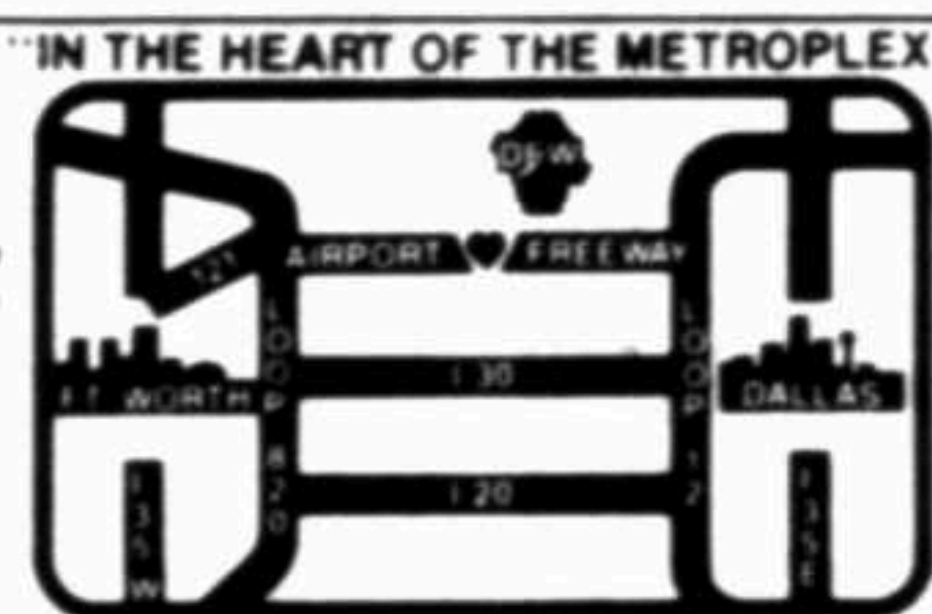


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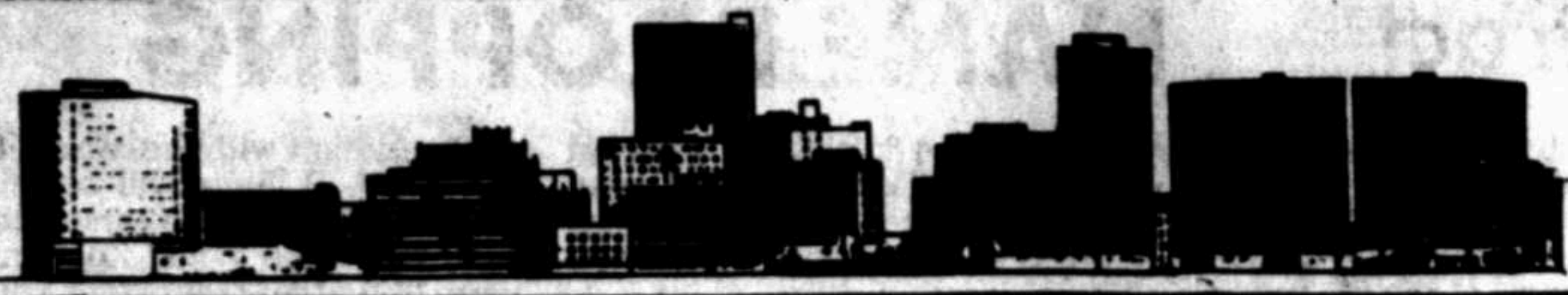
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# Business/Industry

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## Photo Magic says "Thank you" to Midland

At Photo Magic the 2nd set of color prints in absolutely free

The owners of One Hour Photo Magic say, "Thank you!" to Midland for a tremendous year in 1984.

Photo Magic, conveniently located at Loop 250 and Midkiff, opened on November 1st. The owners had promised Midland a high tech lab with a high tech look and Midland got it. One Hour Photo Magic sports the most innovative technology in the industry. This lab is absolutely a showpiece in itself.

Photo Magic displays a new standard in technology and presents the fastest service Midland has ever known. For the first time ever Midland has a lab which offers color prints in just

one hour AND double prints in only three short hours. And the second set of prints is absolutely free!

The owners are extremely pleased with Midland's overwhelming response to their fast service and quality prints. A special thank you is in order for the customers who were patient during the busy holiday rush when a little delay was necessary to maintain Photo Magic's high standard of excellence.

Drop your film by Midland's revolutionary lab, One Hour Photo Magic. You'll go in for the fast service and stay for the quality.



One Hour Photo Magic, conveniently located at Loop 250 and Midkiff, is a high tech lab with a high tech look. The owners thank Midland for its tremendous response to their fast service and quality work.



Scott Welmaker, store manager and vice president, says "Happy New Year!" with money-saving prices during House of Carpets annual "Jan-

uary Rug and Carpet Sale." Sale lasts just six more days and savings are up to 40%!

## House of Carpets says, 'Happy New Year!' with big rug and carpet sale!

The biggest carpet sale of the year in Midland is House of Carpets JANUARY CARPET SALE! And 1985 brings some of the best values ever at House of Carpets. Imagine a huge Oriental-design rug (approximately 9 by 12 feet) for only \$159.00! Or nylon carpets with sculptured or saxony plush patterns for only \$10.99 sq. yd., including carpet, padding and installation!

This big sale at House of Carpets will last just 6 more days in their store in the Village Shopping Center on West Wall Street. For the best selections come in early, because some items are limited.

House of Carpets is Midland's oldest and most respected name in carpets, having opened in May of 1961 as Midland's ONLY (at that time) carpet store. Since 1961, over 150 other carpet stores have come

and gone, but House of Carpets has grown over the years to become one of the best-known and most reliable carpet stores in the state of Texas.

House of Carpets always has good values, year 'round, but during this special January Sale, you can expect the very best in quality and service, combined with the best prices any-

where! If you come in early you will have first choice of all available items! Also, if you would like to cut out and bring in this ad, you can exchange it for a "Happy New Year" gift: a free bottle of "Unbelievable!" spot remover (limit one)! HAPPY NEW YEAR from the folks at House of Carpets.

## Calendars are in at Adcock's

Since 1952 Adcock's Ideal Drapery Service has been giving their new and old customers cal-

endars each year. Now, their 1985 calendars are in and owner John Adcock, along with manager Darla Adcock Nelson,

would like to invite you to go by 309 Dodson Street and pick up your calendar. You may want to drop off your formal holiday dresses and tuxedos when you go by. You just can't beat the quality service, little on the free calendar.

## Max's Studio begins tenth year

Max Hutchins, owner of Max's Studio, is now entering his tenth year as one of Midland's most outstanding photographers. Max wants to take this opportunity to thank Midlanders for the many opportunities he has had to record their weddings, to photograph their children and pets, to do their professional and family portraits, and to cap-

ture the glamour of Midland's women.

Max specializes in portraiture and his ability to capture feeling in his portraits is evidenced by the many awards which he has won. Max's peers have given his work the Honor of Exhibition twelve times at the Southwest Professional Photographers Convention. Twice he has

been honored by exhibition at their national convention and one time he was the recipient of Honorable Mention on an international level. In 1982 Max also received the coveted Loan Collection Merit Award which was earned by less than 5% of the nation's photographers during that year.

Though Max's numerous awards for outstanding portraits are exceptionally impressive, his customers have much more to talk about than awards. People find that Max is able to put them at ease so that the portraits will look more natural.

For you see, a portrait is not just an expensive mug shot for a resume or Mom. Good portraiture, like Max's, records a personality, captures the feeling of the moment, reveals the uniqueness of the occasion. A portrait by Max may be a permanent reminder of all the emotions which overwhelmed you on graduation day. Or, it may serve as a clear benchmark for when your professional vigor began to pay off. Your family will always recall the mischievous plans which Jimmy's eyes didn't hide so well at the family sitting. "And oh yeah," they'll say, "that was the year the fourth grandbaby was born and everyone was home for Christmas at one time."

It's Max's glamour portraiture that will remind Mom that there is a very special feminine beauty which she possesses even on the rainy days when she has to chase the dog down the street four times and shuttle a car full of kids from one activity to another.

At Max's Studio there is so much more to portraiture than just taking pictures. Midlanders recognize Max's artistic skill and that's why there are just a few choice dates in the spring left open for weddings. Call Max now at 683-2143 to reserve one of those times or to schedule a sitting for a portrait. At Max's Studio portraiture is an art, not a snap.



Max Hutchins, owner of Max's Studio, is beginning his 10th year. Max specializes in portraiture and is a highly acclaimed photographer, as his many awards reveal. Max now has one assistant, so to arrange a sitting simply call 683-2143.

## PORTRAIT OF THE WEEK



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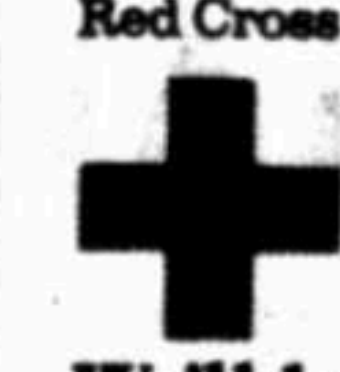
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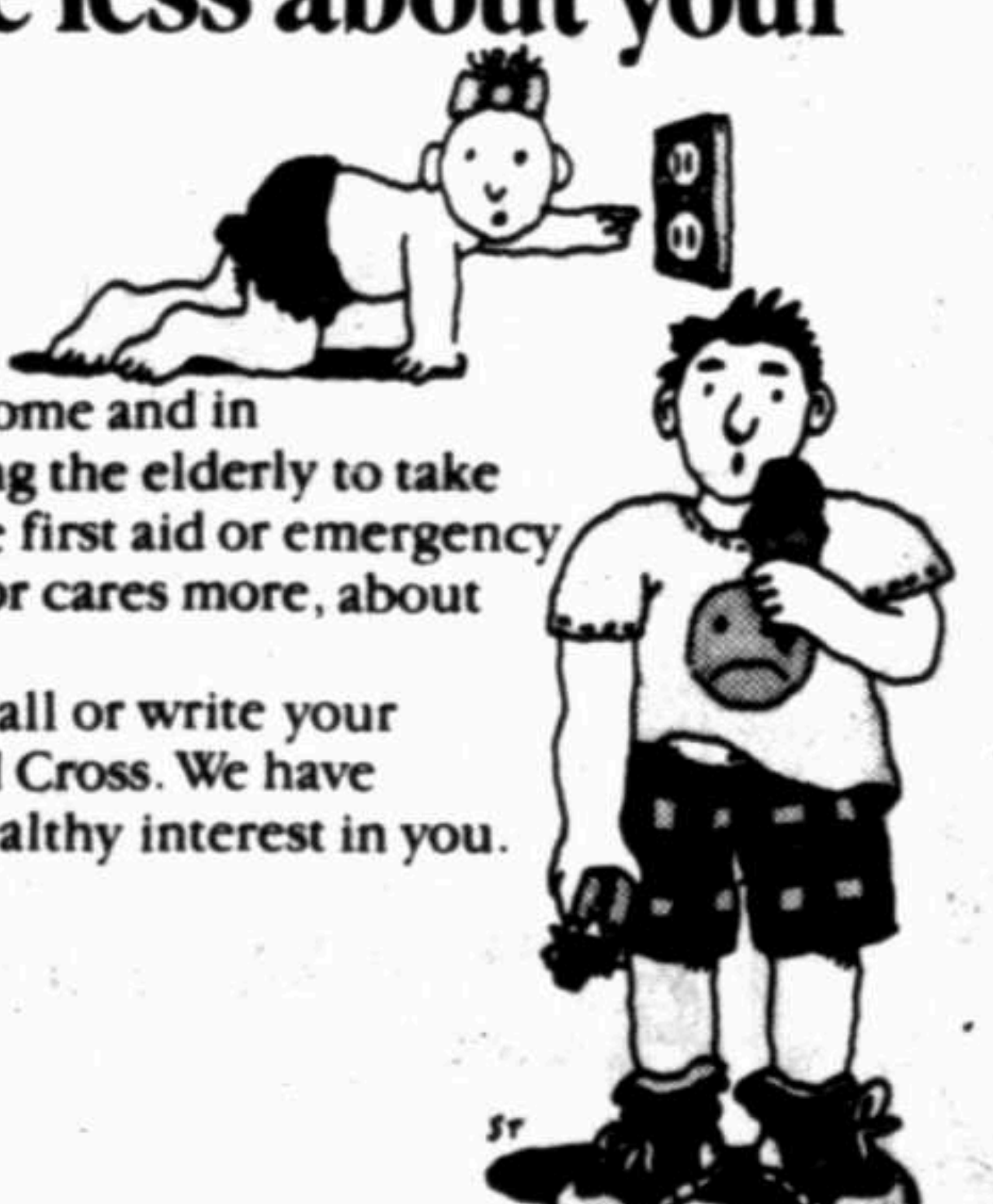
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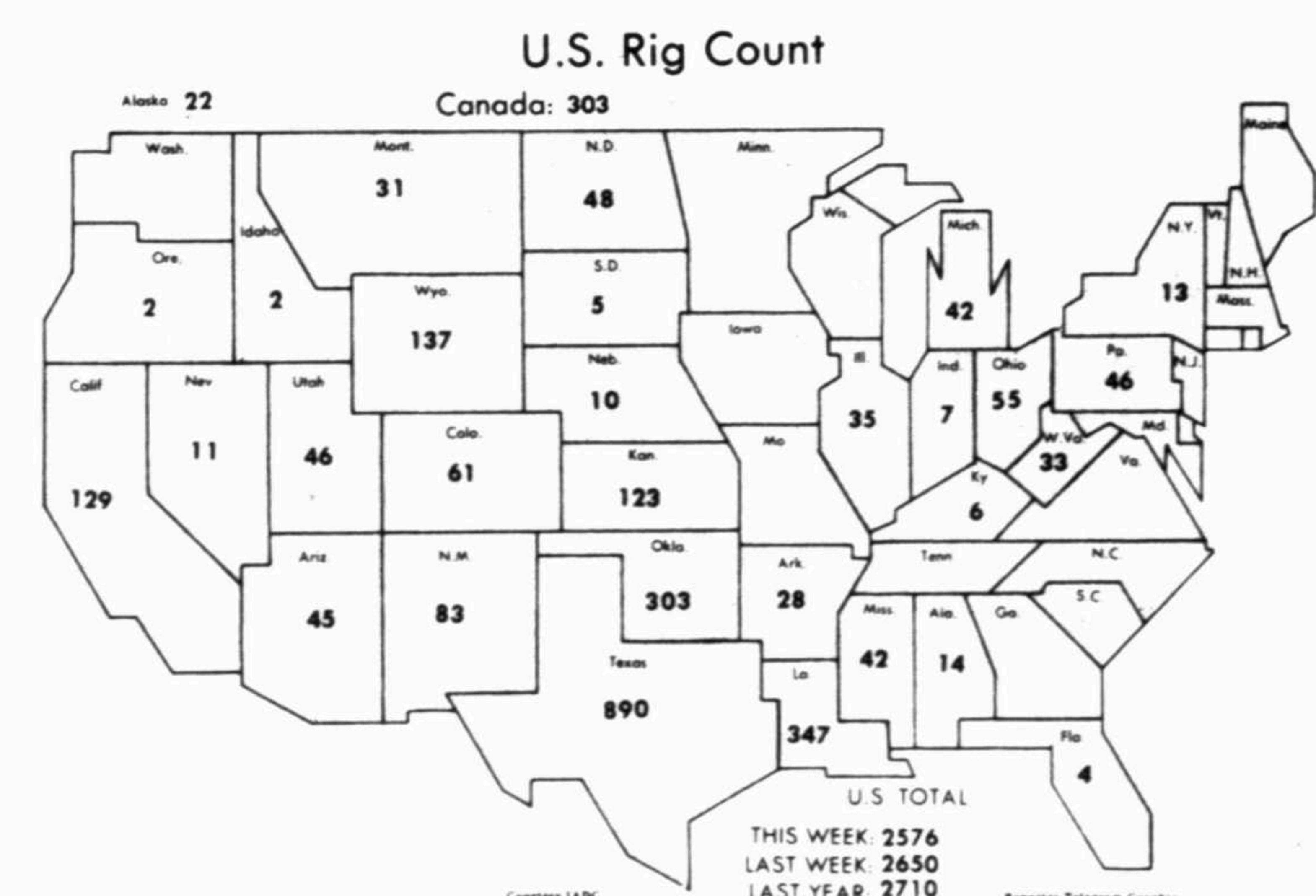
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## New home sales plunge in November

WASHINGTON (AP) — New home sales plunged 10.6 percent in November, the steepest decline in almost three years, the government reported today.

Sales of new single-family homes were put at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$91,000 in November, the slowest sales pace since August.

Sales had risen 16.5 percent in September and 0.9 percent in October, prompting hopes in the depressed building industry that lower mortgage rates were once again attracting home buyers.

The November decline was the biggest since an 18.4 percent drop in January 1982.

The November report on home sales was one of the few negative readings of business activity for that month, which produced a large drop in the unemployment rate and big surges in retail sales and factory production. Analysts have said the gains point to an economy that is rebounding from a four-month slowdown.

In another optimistic report, the Commerce Department said today that orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods rose 4.3 percent in November, the largest gain since a 4.6 percent increase in June 1983.

About two-thirds of the increase came from a big surge in orders for military hardware, which were

almost double the October rate. Even with military sales removed from the calculation, however, orders were up 1.7 percent.

The housing report, released by the Commerce Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, showed sales declines in every section of the country.

The biggest drop occurred in the Northeast, where sales fell by 20.4 percent. Sales in the South, where almost half of new homes are sold, were down 10.4 percent, followed by declines of 6.8 percent in the West and 5.5 percent in the Midwest.

While new home sales were down sharply in November, sales of existing homes recorded a 9.1 percent increase over the October rate, according to a survey released last week by the National Association of Realtors. The gain in home resales followed six consecutive monthly declines.

Both the median and average price of a new home went up in November. The average price jumped 6.7 percent to \$101,000. It had been \$94,700 in October. The median price rose 2.1 percent to \$81,700. The median price means that half the homes sold for more and half for less.



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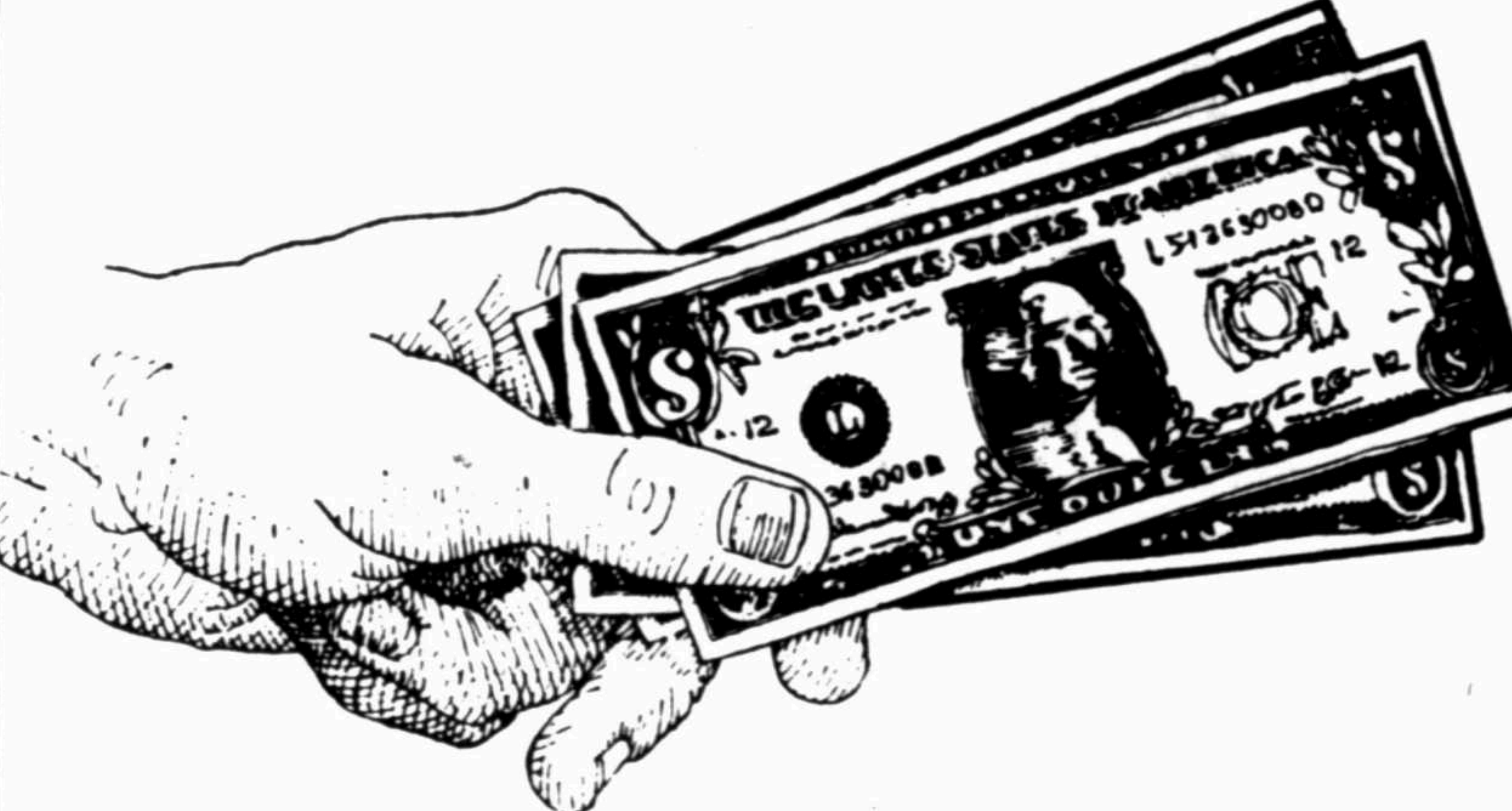
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