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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

Court to decide fate of FNB escrow fund

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. wants money promised to Thomas J. Wageman.

Wageman, president of Republic Bank First National of Midland, doesn't want the FDIC to have the money, now \$600,000, which the defunct First National Bank of Midland (FNB) had put in escrow with InterFirst Bank Dallas in mid-July 1983.

FNB had set up the escrow account when it hired Wageman last July.

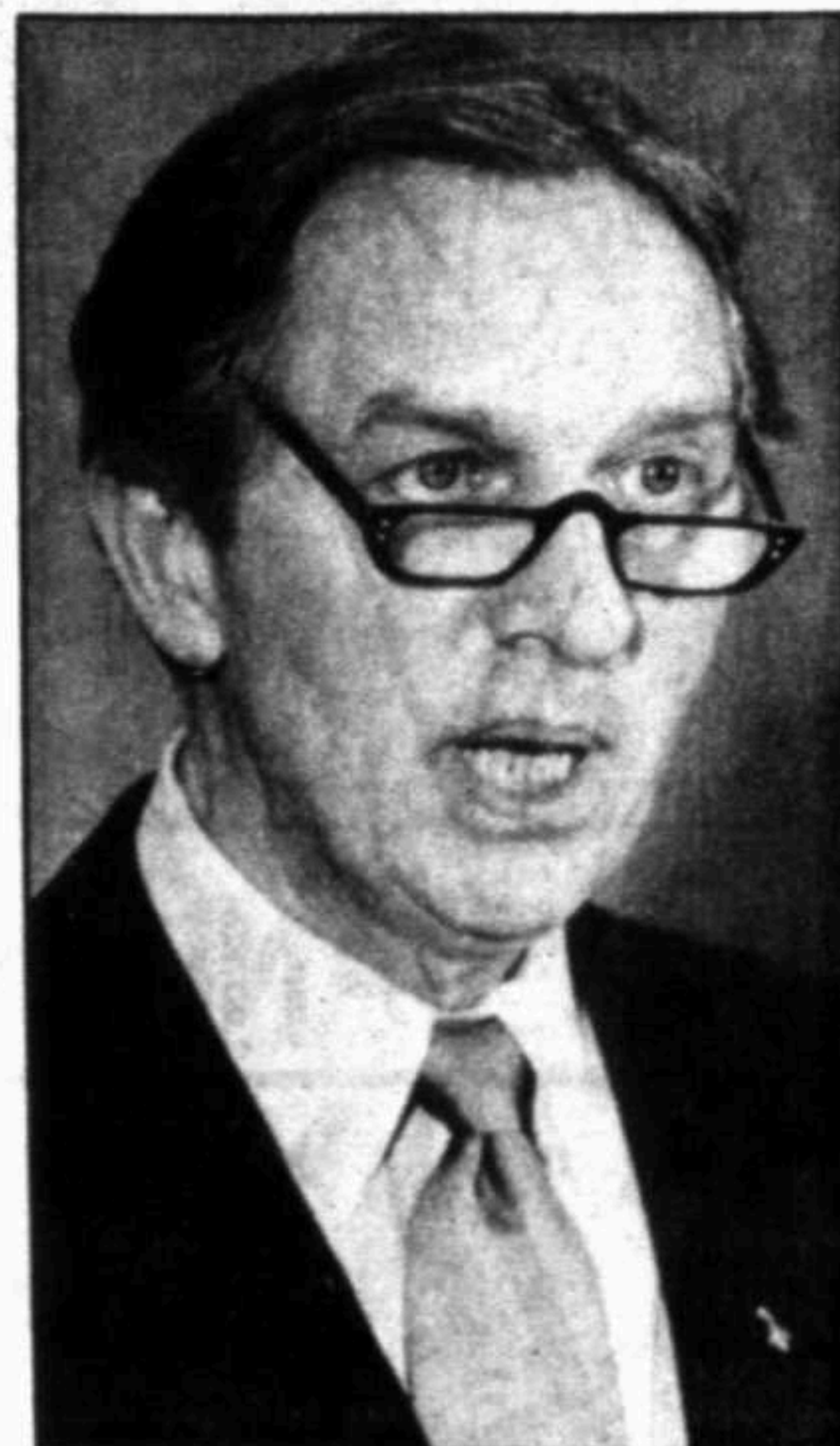
According to the escrow agreement, \$725,000 in cash initially was placed in escrow, but the agreement called for Wageman to be paid \$125,000 of that amount once the escrow account was established.

Now, InterFirst has asked federal court in Midland to decide the dispute.

The money was an inducement to persuade Wageman, 49, to leave his banking position in Chicago to take the presidency of then financially troubled FNB. His annual FNB salary was set at \$300,000.

On Oct. 14, FNB, Texas' largest independent bank, collapsed. The United States Comptroller of the Currency declared FNB insolvent and appointed FDIC receiver of FNB.

Thereafter, Republic Bank of Dallas bought FNB's assets from FDIC, made FNB part of its logo, and



Thomas J. Wageman

InterFirst chairman resigns

DALLAS (AP) — InterFirst Corp. chairman of the board and chief executive officer Elvis L. Mason says he stepped down because of heavy losses suffered by the bank in 1983.

Officials of the bank holding company said Wednesday that Mason resigned Tuesday, effective immediately.

"My resignation is not the result of new developments in the operation of the corporation," Mason said in a prepared statement released Wednesday.

"I am taking this action because I believe it is in the interest of the corporation that I do so. The operating loss experienced by InterFirst in 1983 was a highly disappointing development for all of us," Mason said.

In the third quarter of 1983, InterFirst reported a net loss of \$194.2 million.

"When adversities of this nature are encountered, improvements can

be often achieved more effectively through a new management team," Mason said.

InterFirst's board immediately elected Robert H. Stewart III, chairman and chief executive officer of the corporation's lead bank, InterFirst Bank Dallas, as Mason's successor.

Stewart, 58, will also serve as chairman of the executive committee and will retain his responsibilities at the lead bank in Dallas, InterFirst said.

"Elvis Mason has dealt with a set of unexpected adversities in this company with the greatest degree of integrity and personal courage that I have ever seen in a chief executive officer," Stewart said.

InterFirst owns 65 banks located throughout Texas. Locally, InterFirst Corp. owns InterFirst Bank Odessa N.A. Jerry Carson, bank president, could not be reached for comment.



Elvis L. Mason

clause in the escrow agreement, FDIC said InterFirst "shall immediately deliver" the escrow funds to FNB when the agreement is terminated. And since FDIC says the agreement is ended, that money should be given to FDIC, FNB's receiver.

On Nov. 14, Wageman again wrote InterFirst and requested that the funds in escrow be delivered by wire transfer to his bank account at LaSalle National Bank in Chicago.

In a quandary, InterFirst in late December filed an interpleader with the federal court in Midland and asked the court, via U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton, to settle the dispute.

In asserting the FNB-Wageman employment agreement was no longer in effect, FDIC's Newton wrote "money or payments made in contemplation of insolvency in order to avoid the effect of the National Bank Act shall be 'utterly null and void'."

Unless Wageman conceded to FDIC's demand to give up the money or agree to "other amicable" terms, Newton said FDIC would "institute legal proceedings" to determine who will get the money — Wageman or FDIC.

(See COURT, Page 4A)



AP Laserphoto

Transplant transport

Arriving in Pittsburgh for a liver transplant is 2-year-old Trine Engebretsen.

Toddler receives donor liver

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A desperately ill toddler from Miami received a liver transplant today with an organ found after her mother went on network television to plead for a donor, doctors said.

The liver was implanted in 2-year-old Trine Engebretsen, who flew to Pittsburgh with her parents in a snowstorm Wednesday and was admitted to Children's Hospital in

serious condition, said hospital spokesman Dick Reibling.

A team of surgeons began the operation at about 2 a.m. and the donated liver was inserted at 8 a.m., said Reibling said, adding that the complete procedure usually takes 12 to 14 hours.

"So far things are going well," the girl's mother, Mary Ann Engebretsen, told reporters.

Her husband, Lars, 40, said Trine was "fully awake" when she was rolled into the operating room and had "a little smile on her lips."

The donor, a 21-month-old girl from Kentucky, died of a brain tumor Wednesday afternoon at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., according to hospital spokesman Wayne Woods. The girl's name was not released.

Teen to stand trial as adult in woman's death

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

A teen-age boy has been certified to stand trial as an adult in the death and sexual assault of a Cottonflat Road woman whose nude body was found near a small lake east of town last Dec. 2.

Fifteen-year-old Sijfredo V. Sanchez of 1511 S. Baird — along with two adult relatives — is accused of picking up 35-year-old Teresa Ybarte at a local lounge Nov. 29 and leaving her to die of exposure after raping her in some reeds adjacent to the

lake, which is located near Cloverdale Road and Interstate-20.

According to law enforcement authorities, Mrs. Ybarte — a 3-foot, 7-inch dwarf — was unable to reach her clothes, which were found in high reeds near where her body was discovered by a passing oil field worker. Sub-freezing temperatures were recorded the night she is believed to have died.

An autopsy listed hypothermia as the "likely" cause of death, and pathologist Dr. David Shneidman noted "a quite high but not toxic" level of alcohol in her blood stream.

Asked by court-appointed defense attorneys Rusty Wall and Robin Smith if heavy drinking could have been a factor in Mrs. Ybarte's death, Shneidman said she "possibly could have passed out" and that "a very intoxicated person would lose body heat faster than a non-intoxicated person."

Evidence at the scene led sheriff's department investigators to arrest Sanchez and two of his cousins, 20-year-old Jesse Sanchez Sosa and 21-year-old Pete Sanchez Sosa.

The Sosas remain confined under \$50,000 bond each in the county jail,

where Sanchez was transferred after County Court At Law Judge Willie DuBose declared him an adult at the conclusion of a daylong certification hearing Wednesday. Sanchez had been held in the juvenile section of the city jail.

Citing the "seriousness of the offense" and "the background of the child," DuBose ruled against Wall and Smith in ordering that Sanchez be held accountable as an adult in the case.

(See MIDLAND, Page 4A)

Shultz sees possibility of resuming arms talks

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today said he made no headway in trying to persuade Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to resume nuclear arms control talks.

But Shultz, in a news conference while flying from Stockholm, Sweden, to Oslo, left open the possibility that the Soviets would end their suspension of East-West negotiations to reduce conventional forces in Central Europe.

NATO sources in Stockholm said Gromyko has signaled Moscow's willingness to resume the talks on conventional arms as early as March.

Another possible policy shift from Gromyko, the sources said, involved combining and renaming the two presently suspended nuclear weapons negotiations in Geneva. "They have not made up their minds on the continuation of START (long-range weapons talks), but they might consider combining them with INF (medium-range weapons talks) under a new name, Forward-Based Systems," one source said.

In addition, they said, Gromyko has indicated the Soviets would not stand in the way of the worldwide ban on chemical weapons Shultz proposed in a speech this week to the European Disarmament Conference.

The sources, who refused to be identified even by nationality, said the indications came in meetings Gromyko held Wednesday with Shultz and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Shultz indicated his five-hour meeting with Gromyko on Wednesday at the Soviet Embassy in Stockholm laid the groundwork for a continuing U.S.-Soviet dialogue despite the impasse on nuclear weapons.

"I think the meeting was worthwhile," Shultz told reporters traveling with him on his Air Force jetliner. "Exchanges in the right kind of spirit can be helpful."

Shultz, en route back to Washing-



AP Laserphoto

Soviet Foreign Secretary Andrei Gromyko, far left, and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, far right, met Wednesday for bilateral talks.

ton, stopped in Oslo for a six-hour courtesy visit with King Olav and Norwegian government officials.

Standing in the aisle of the jet, Shultz gave an account of the meeting with Gromyko, which he had hoped would thaw the chilled relations between the superpowers.

On the most vexing issue, the breakdown in nuclear arms control talks, Shultz said, "We made no headway on that subject."

The Soviets suspended the discussions in Geneva in late November to protest NATO's deployment of new U.S.-built Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany and cruise rockets in Britain.

Last month, parallel talks in the Swiss city to cut back longer-range rockets also stalled.

Asked whether the Soviets had agreed to end the stalemate, Shultz replied flatly: "No."

The unidentified NATO sources later said the Soviets might consider merging the two sets of talks, although they had not decided to restart negotiations.

The United States has been basically opposed to merger of the talks, because of the complications

involved in dealing with long and intermediate range missiles in one negotiation.

Shultz was evasive about the talks in Vienna, Austria, on reducing NATO and Warsaw pact troops and armor. Those discussions ended before Christmas.

"We discussed a wide range of arms control issues but the thrust of the discussion varied from one to the other," Shultz said.

Swedish and other diplomatic sources in Stockholm reported they had been advised by Gromyko that the Soviets want to resume the 10-year-old parley on conventional forces as soon as possible but that no date had been fixed.

"It was a straightforward, businesslike atmosphere," Shultz said of his talk with Gromyko — their first since September, when they had a heated disagreement in Madrid, Spain, over the Soviets' downing of South Korean jetliner with 269 people aboard.

This time the two men discussed issues of arms, the Middle East, Central America and Africa, but did not schedule another session.

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Weather

Cloudy and cold with a 20 percent chance of snow tonight. Details on Page 4A.

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world

English miner survives 342-foot fall down shaft

NEWTON-LE-WILLOWS, England (AP) — A miner who fell into a coal shaft saved himself by grabbing a steel cable and sliding 342 feet to the bottom, although the 1½-inch cable burned through the flesh of his hands as he slid down.

After landing on his feet Wednesday, Henry Daniels, 54, shouted up to workmates who had seen him fall and thought he must be dead, "I'm all right, lads! How about getting me out?"

The National Coal Board said Daniels was in satisfactory condition in the burn unit at Whiston Hospital, where he was having skin grafts.

"His presence of mind undoubtedly saved his life," the coal board said in a statement describing Daniels' ordeal at the Parkside Colliery (coal mine) in this northwestern mining town.

Daniels' daughter, Carol, said her father, who is right-handed, told the family: "The funny thing is my left hand saved me. I put my right hand over the top to give me the extra grip. The pain was unbearable but I knew it was my only chance."

Daniels was repairing coal tubs in a gallery 2,307 feet below the surface when he fell. The shaft is 2,640 feet deep and the steel cable that Daniels clutched is used to bring the tubs to the surface.

Bodies found in Japanese mine

TAKADA, Japan (AP) — Rescue workers today recovered the bodies of the last three miners trapped 700 feet under the ocean floor by a fire that killed 83 workers after filling one of Japan's largest coal mines with carbon monoxide.

Throughout the night, hundreds of relatives waited in snow at the Mitsui Mining Company's Miike mine site to learn the fate of those below, shouting and converging every time rescue workers brought a blanket-covered body to the surface.

Company spokesman Shosuke Ueda said the three bodies found this morning brought the final death toll to 83. He said 13 of the 96 miners initially trapped by the fire were rescued from the mine, on Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu.

The death toll makes it Japan's fourth worst postwar coal mine disaster. The worst disaster occurred at the same complex in 1963, when 458 workers died in an explosion.

Ueda said the company waited about five hours after the outbreak of the fire Wednesday afternoon before contacting local police, but he declined to comment on charges that rescue operations were insufficient in the early stages. He said the delay was because the company initially felt it could handle the situation with its own rescue team.



Firemen help a rescued miner after a fire in Miike Mine near Omuta, Japan.

Officials said a 23-man company rescue team was sent down to the fire immediately, but Kyodo News Service quoted a labor union leader as saying a larger rescue effort should have been launched.

Kyodo quoted local police officials as saying

better rescue operations in the early stages could have averted the disaster.

Rescue workers worked through the night to find those trapped by the fire. Officials said rescue operations were hampered by smoke, fumes and water in the shaft.

Company spokesmen, interviewed by telephone, said most of the 13 hospitalized workers had inhaled poisonous fumes. They said about 600 miners escaped safely through three exits from the pit, nearly two miles from the shaft entrance, where the fire started.

Wednesday's blaze broke out as 707 miners were working in the Ariake shaft, which cuts under the Ariake Sea, 560 miles southwest of Tokyo, company officials said.

The fire died down Wednesday night, and early today rescue workers sealed off the section around the fire.

One rescue worker interviewed on the Japan Broadcasting Corporation said earlier, "There were many more people fallen, but I had to rescue those definitely alive first."

Other rescue workers said the victims had rosy-colored chests, indicating carbon monoxide poisoning from the fire. They said the rush of poison gas apparently did not give miners time to put on their gas masks.

world in brief

Helicopter may have strayed

PALMEROLA AIR BASE, Honduras (AP) — An American helicopter may have strayed into Nicaraguan airspace before it was fired on and forced down at the Honduran-Nicaraguan border, says a U.S. Army engineer who was aboard the aircraft.

Capt. Christopher B. Maitin said Wednesday the helicopter was under fire for two to three minutes before it made a forced landing about 200 yards inside Honduran territory Jan. 11. The firing continued for three to five minutes after it was on the ground, he said.

The gunfire killed Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey C. Schwab, 27, of Plainfield, Ill.

Maitin and another engineer who was aboard the helicopter, Capt. Robert R. Green, spoke publicly about the border incident for the first time in a news conference at the air base which is headquarters for Honduran-U.S. military maneuvers.

Colombian minister resigns

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The defense minister has resigned, hours after being warned by President Belisario Betancur to keep out of political affairs, in the biggest rift between Colombia's government and military in 30 years.

Betancur accepted Gen. Fernando Landazabal's resignation and named the head of the army, Gen. Gustavo Matamoros, as the new defense minister, the president's office said in an official communique Wednesday night.

It was not immediately clear whether Landazabal resigned to protest government policy or was asked to step down. Presidential sources, who declined to be identified, said the general will be named ambassador to an as-yet undisclosed non-communist country.

Hong Kong called 'blueprint'

OTTAWA (AP) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang says his Communist nation is willing to apply to Taiwan its proposals for maintaining Hong Kong's social and economic structure after Britain's lease on the colony runs out.

Asked at a news conference if China's ideas for Hong Kong could serve as a "blueprint" if reunification with Taiwan is achieved, Zhao said Wednesday, "All the policies we are going to adopt towards Hong Kong can also be applied to Taiwan, and even more."

Taiwan, island seat of the Nationalist government, is considered by Peking to be a renegade province, although the Nationalists claim to be the legitimate government of all China.

Drug abuse 'unprecedented'

VIENNA (AP) — The International Narcotics Control Board, in its annual report, warned today that abuse of "drugs of greater potency" has reached unprecedented proportions in the United States and throughout the world.

The report, based on a world-wide survey, noted a general increase in the use of traditional drugs such as opium and marijuana, as well as a spread in the consumption of chemical substances.

Uruguay bans federation

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The military regime banned a union federation after it shut down the capital with Uruguay's first general strike in 11 years.

The government also ordered the news media to not report on union activities.

The Interunion Workers' Plenum, a confederation of 150 unions, called the 24-hour strike Wednesday to support demands for wage increases, union rights for public employees, freedom of political prisoners and respect for democratic liberties.

The federation demanded a monthly wage increase of \$57 for all workers. The average monthly wage is about \$150.

Research building closed

LONDON (AP) — A building once used for atomic research and located near homes in a heavily populated west London suburb was closed following discovery of an increased radiation level, the Trade Department said today.

But the department said in a statement that the radiation level is "very small" and "not regarded as a hazard." It denied a report in the Daily Express that officials had attempted a cover-up.

The London newspaper said a radiation leak closed part of what it called a secret research center at the government's National Physical Laboratory in the suburb of Teddington.

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Moslems, Christians mourn educator

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — In a rare display of unity, schools and universities closed down in both the Moslem and Christian sectors of the capital today to mourn the slain president of the American University of Beirut.

Malcolm H. Kerr, a 52-year-old American native of the city, was shot in the head outside his campus office Wednesday.

Educational institutions and various factions of Christian, Druse, Sunni and Shiite Moslems called for suspension of classes in tribute to Kerr, who specialized in the study of Middle Eastern politics and sought to keep his university free of political strife.

Shortly after the assassination, the university, located in predominantly Moslem west Beirut, canceled its classes until Monday.

A spokesman for the university, Radwan Mawlawi, said today no funeral arrangements have been made yet. He also said he had no word on the progress of the police investigation of the assassination.

Police said no arrests have been made, but they otherwise refused to comment on their investigation.

Likewise, they declined comment on their search for gunmen who kidnapped Saudi Arabia's consul, Hussein Abdullah Farrash, in west Beirut on Tuesday.

An anonymous telephone caller Wednesday said a pro-Iranian group calling itself Islamic Holy War carried out Kerr's assassination and Farrash's abduction.

The caller warned that Farrash would be executed and

Joint planning to begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new U.S.-Israeli committee will be meeting next week to discuss how the two countries can work together on military exercises and planning and other actions that will demonstrate a mutual response to Soviets operating in Syria.

An official, who spoke only on condition he remain unidentified, also said the committee will exchange intelligence and other information on Soviet activities in the Middle East. He said an agreement on exchange of military medical personnel to examine one another's medical facilities may emerge from the meetings.

The full committee, which meets for the first time Monday and Tuesday, is to gather every six months, alternately in the United States and Israel.

Also possible, he said, is a decision on a limited joint air or sea military exercise, although he didn't rule out a small-scale practice military landing in Israel.

demanded that U.S. and French troops in the multinational force leave Lebanon "or we will shake the earth under their feet."

Callers claiming to represent Islamic Holy War have claimed responsibility for several other attacks, including the Oct. 23 suicide truck-bombings at the U.S. and French

military bases in Beirut. But proof of the group's existence has yet to emerge.

Donald Rumsfeld, the U.S. special Middle East envoy, arrived from Israel shortly after the killing and met for five hours with President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon. State radio said they discussed ways of easing tensions in Lebanon.

In Washington, President Reagan said Kerr's murder "must strengthen our resolve not to give in to acts of terrorists."

Richard Pederson, the president of American University in Cairo, Egypt, said today that the murder would have "disturbing effects on all Americans" in the Middle East. Kerr taught at the university in Cairo from 1979 until 1981.

Kerr assumed his post in September 1982 while his predecessor, David Dodge, was in the hands of pro-Iranian kidnappers. Dodge was freed last July 21 after a year in Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley and Iran.

Kerr was gunned down as he emerged from an elevator near his office on the third floor of a campus building.

A university statement said two men fired on Kerr and fled after he was wounded twice in the head by bullets from a silencer-equipped pistol.

"Death was instantaneous," said Coroner Dr. Ahmed Harati said in an autopsy report. "The bullet was fired from close range, leaving no powder traces." There was no explanation why his report referred only to one wound, while the university referred to two.



AP Laserphoto

Welcomed by the youngest son of Morocco's King Hassan II, Prince Moulay Rachid, upon his arrival at the palace in Casablanca for Wednesday's final session of the Fourth Islamic Summit is PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Egypt standing firm on reunion with Islamic group

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt said today it will not accept any conditions for its readmission to the Islamic conference organization from which it was expelled three years ago for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

Reports from the conference summit in Casablanca, Morocco, said the delegates on Wednesday, following heated debate, adopted a Moroccan compromise under which Egypt would be invited to rejoin the worldwide Moslem organization if it endorsed past Arab and Islamic summit positions on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Those positions include denunciation of the Camp David peace accords that Egypt signed with Israel in 1979.

An aide to President Hosni Mubarak told reporters that in announcing Egypt's position he was stating a principle and not responding to any message from the summit conference, which is ending its meeting today.

"We did not receive anything from the Islamic conference," said Mubarak's aide, Osama el-Baz. "We understand the conference is still conducting its deliberations."

But when asked whether Egypt would agree to return to the Islamic organization on the basis of that formula, he replied with emphasis, "Egypt will not accept any conditioned invitation or proposal from any side, from anybody."

El-Baz spoke to reporters after attending a 90-minute meeting Mubarak held with top political aides. His remarks appeared to leave open the possibility that Egypt could still be readmitted to the conference.

"The picture is not clear yet," he said, adding that he hoped the situation regarding readmission will clear up "probably by the end of the day."

Mubarak has said in several newspaper interviews that Egypt would be ready to join the Islamic conference and the Arab League, from which it was expelled in 1979, if no strings were attached.

Two days ago, during a party caucus, Mubarak affirmed that Egypt will stick by the Camp David accords.

The invitation to rejoin the community of Moslem nations was a compromise after moderate African and Asian countries demanded an end to the exclusion of Egypt.

The chairman of the fourth Islamic summit, Morocco's King Hassan II, came up with a compromise which ended many hours of acrimonious debate between the moderates and a group of Arab militants. The militants, led by Syria and Libya, demanded outright renunciation of the Camp David agreements as the price for Egypt's readmission.

Hassan's proposal requires Egypt to accept previous Islamic and Arab positions on the Middle East without explicitly renouncing the Camp David accord.

The compromise seemed to open the way to end the ostracism of Egypt by the Arab and Islamic nations after the late President Anwar Sadat signed the Camp David accords, which were arranged by then President Jimmy Carter.

Mubarak has repeatedly rejected militant demands for Egypt's renunciation of the accords. He has said Egypt has no quarrel with the peace plan adopted by an Arab summit at Fez, Morocco, in September 1982, but has asserted that no Arab nation was in a position to impose it on Israel.

In the Fez plan, the Arab nations for the first time implicitly offered peace with Israel. The plan called for an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank, Gaza and Arab Jerusalem under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It called for peaceful coexistence among "all states of the region" but did not explicitly mention Israel.

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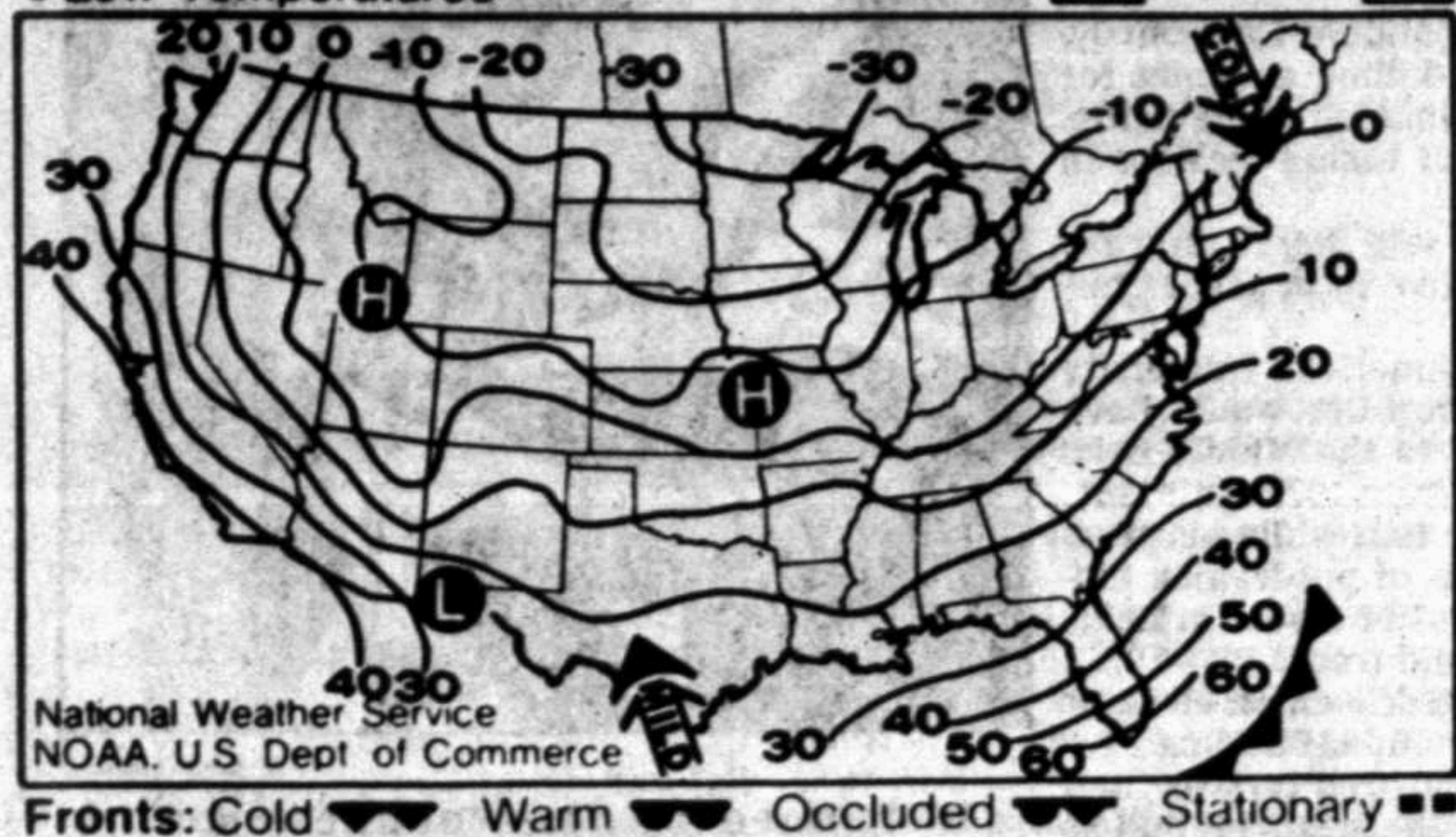
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Percentage off indicates savings on original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Sales taxes effective through Saturday. Limited Quantities On All Merchandise.

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST
Friday, January 20
● Low Temperatures



The National Weather Service forecast continuing bitter cold weather through Friday for the northern Plains. Cold weather is expected in most areas, with mild weather predicted from southern California to southern Florida.

Snow again forecast for area

When the weather service specialist said we had a chance "for more of your favorite stuff," you might have thought he meant margaritas and Mexican beaches.

But you would be in error. Instead, a 20 percent chance of snow — that wet, white and cold material that blankets the area every once in awhile, weaving threads of slippery streets that are knotted with numerous traffic jams and stalled cars — is in the forecast for the Permian Basin tonight.

To make matters worse for warm-weather lovers, accumulations of an inch are expected, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Another inch should drift down with a 30 percent chance of snow expected Friday.

Icy conditions in Midland Wednesday resulted in some 70 minor traffic accidents, according to police.

The mercury will dip into the middle teens tonight, emerging only into the lower 20s Friday.

Tonight's frozen breezes, from the east at 10-20 mph, are expected to shift to northeasterly at 10-20 mph Friday.

Wednesday's humiliating high of 29 missed the record high of 77, set in the 1982, by almost 50 degrees. The overnight low of 18 was 10 degrees warmer than 1983's record low for that date of 8.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Cloudy and cold with a 20 percent chance of snow tonight and a 30 percent chance of snow Friday. Low tonight in the middle teens and high on Friday in the lower 20s. Easterly winds at 10-20 mph tonight, shifting to northeasterly at 10-20 mph Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High: 29 degrees
Overnight Low: 18 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:11 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:48 a.m.
Precipitation: trace inches
Last 24 hours: 41 inches
This month to date: 41 inches
1983 to date: 41 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
6 a.m. 18
7 a.m. 17
8 a.m. 16
9 a.m. 15
10 a.m. 14
11 a.m. 13
Midnight 12
1 p.m. 11
2 p.m. 10
3 p.m. 9
4 p.m. 8
5 p.m. 7

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES
H L
Abilene 29 10
Amarillo 24 12
El Paso 26 11
Fort Worth 28 11
Houston 31 12
Lubbock 26 11
Marfa 15 6
Midland 22 13
Odessa 22 13
Wichita Falls 22 5

Extended forecasts

Saturday Through Monday

West Texas: Cold Saturday and Sunday with a chance of snow east of mountains. Low Saturday and Sunday ranging from near 8 Panhandle with teens elsewhere except 20s Big Bend and far west. Highs Saturday and Sunday ranging from 20s Panhandle and South Plains to 30s and 40s elsewhere except 50s Big Bend and far west. Low Sunday and not as cold Monday far west.

North Texas: A chance of freezing drizzle or snow western portions of area Sunday, changing to rain and spreading across remainder of area Monday. Temperatures gradually moderating. Highs Saturday low to mid 40s, warming to low 50s most of area Monday. Low Saturday ranging from low teens north to low 20s south by Monday. Highs 40s north to 50s south Saturday, warming to 60s south by Monday.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and not so cold Saturday with a chance of rain west. Cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain all areas. Decreasing cloudiness and rain ending from west Monday. Low from mid 20s Hill Country to near 40 far south Saturday, moderating to 30s north to 40s south by Monday. Highs 40s north to 50s south Saturday, warming to 60s south by Monday.

Midland teen-ager to stand trial as an adult in woman's death

(Continued from Page 1A)

During testimony at Wednesday's hearing, it was disclosed that Sanchez, whose parents are dead, has a juvenile record dating back to when he was 10 or 11 years old.

He once spent two years at the Texas Youth Center, according to Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Lorraine Miles. "The average stay is four to six months," she told the court, adding that all rehabilitation procedures in the local juvenile justice system "have been exhausted" on Sanchez.

In other testimony, Sheriff's investigator Eileen Thacker — who

stands 5-feet, 5-inches tall — said she was unable to reach the victim's clothes in reeds as high as 10 feet tall.

A written statement Sanchez gave investigators was admitted as evidence at the hearing, which also drew law enforcement testimony that Mrs. Ybarte was "a known prostitute" who had been arrested numerous times for public intoxication.

According to assistant county attorney Mark Dettman, who sought the successful-adult status ruling, Sanchez' case will be presented to the grand jury for formal indictment.

not set, it may be held by mid-1984. Browder said neither Wageman, FDIC nor InterFirst has asked for a jury trial.

In its response to InterFirst's plea, FDIC said the FNB-Wageman employment agreement "violates public policy and is null and void."

In his response, Wageman noted that the escrow agreement was to be in effect until July 1986 unless otherwise altered by Wageman or FNB. Wageman contends the agreement "is valid and is in full force and effect."

The escrow agreement was signed by John H. Hendrix, then vice chairman of FNB's board of directors; Jno. P. Butler, FNB's senior chairman of the board; Richard Brooks and Mitchell A. Cappadonna, members of FNB's executive committee, Wageman and InterFirst's executive vice president, Gayle M. Earls.

Court to consider escrow dispute

(Continued from Page 1A)

Wageman's attorney, Midland lawyer W.B. Browder Jr., said Wednesday, "We think we've got a good case" for Wageman to get the money. "He made that trade with the bank (FNB) when he was going to that bank. He left a good position," Wageman was president and chief executive officer of LaSalle National Bank.

Browder said InterFirst has or is to place the \$600,000 promised to Wageman into the registry of the court until the matter is resolved. The interest accrued by the escrow funds was to be deposited with FNB each month, according to the escrow agreement. Through Nov. 14, that interest had totaled \$3,890.05.

Wageman declined to comment while the matter is in litigation. Though a trial on the dispute is

Drug mix-ups frightfully common

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — Nurses who did not read labels carefully injected newborns with a drug that should have been inhaled, killing one baby, reported researchers who say there's evidence that one in six doses of medicine given in hospitals may be wrong.

The fatal mixup "could have happened anywhere," said Dr. William J. Martone of the National Centers for Disease Control, which participated in a study published today. The results of such errors, however, are seldom as harmful as those at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, where five other infants sickened by the injections recovered, he noted.

U.S. and Canadian disease experts first suspected an outbreak of infection.

But later they found that the tiny patients had been given injections of an inhaled drug that nurses apparently mistook for vitamin E which was stored in bottles with look-alike labels. The incident occurred two years ago.

In today's New England Journal of Medicine, researchers cited studies showing that errors occur in as many as one in six doses of medicine administered in hospitals. Most of these fouples are harmless and no damage occurs.

But "instances of drug errors that do result in morbidity and mortality are reported with alarming regularity, as are potentially serious errors detected just before the drug is administered," they wrote.

"This could have happened anywhere," Martone said in an interview. "Even when bottles are not

labeled similarly, medication errors occur in hospitals," he said. "Many of the errors go unnoticed because they are inconsequential. Dosage errors may also occur."

The children became sick during a four-day period in the hospital's newborn intermediate care ward. They could not eat and had to be put on respirators when they stopped breathing.

The babies were supposed to receive injections of vitamin E to prevent jaundice. But instead they were injected with epinephrine, which is intended to be inhaled to prevent bronchial spasms.

"It was a medication error," said another investigator, Dr. Evelyn M. Wallace of the Canadian Laboratory Centre for Disease Control. "It was compounded by the similarities in the label design. Obviously some nurses just failed to properly read

the label before dispensing the drug."

Both medicines were made by the same company and packed in identical brown bottles. The labels for both were printed on paper with blue, green and white stripes. And the two bottles were stored near each other in the same cabinet.

The researchers said that after the mixup occurred, the hospital began covering the manufacturer's label with labels that were filled out specifically for the patient who was supposed to receive the drug.

Some hospitals have begun a "unit-dose system" of dispensing drugs to prevent such mistakes, they said. Medicines are packaged in single-dose containers rather than being stored in bulk.

This way, said Ms. Wallace, "the problem of compounding an error wouldn't exist."

Snowstorm empties second barrel

By RON SIRAK
Associated Press Writer

A second blast of snow from a double-barreled storm hit the Northeast today and the Siberian Express was back on track, sending temperatures tumbling as low as 40 degrees below zero in the frozen Rockies and northern Plains.

Records fell to subzero lows as far south as Texas, with the wind making it feel like 70 degrees below zero in places. Temperatures in the range of 20-to-30 degrees below zero were noted from upper Great Lakes to the Rockies.

Snow broke out again about midnight along the Eastern Seaboard from Maryland to Maine on the heels of a storm Wednesday that left about half a foot of snow in most places and claimed at least two lives.

Schools in much of the region remained closed today, but public schools in New York City were among those that decided to hold classes.

The stinging cold in the West and upper Midwest, which was reminiscent of the so-called Siberian Express of January 1982, was not expected to loosen its hold until at least the weekend, said Nolan Duke of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"Temperatures were in the 20-below range from Minnesota to Montana overnight, and it won't get above zero across the north-central states today," Duke said. "It looks like readings nearly that cold will be the rule for the next couple of days over the Plains, most of the Midwest and moving into the Northeast."

On the morning after one place in

Decemberr will be remembered as coldest on record in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — December 1983 will go down as the coldest December on record in the United States after dry arctic air from Canada set teeth chattering as far south as Texas.

Last month's cold ducked under the previous coldest December, in 1963, although the National Weather Service was not sure Wednesday by how much.

"While I am confident that ranking is correct, the number, the actual degrees departure, is still subject to some doubt," meteorologist Chester Ropelewski said. He said it will take some time to collect and analyze weather data from across the nation.

He said the national average temperature in December, 1963,

was just 29.1 degrees Fahrenheit. "Looking at this one, I would guess we're below that by at least a couple of degrees, but just how much is difficult to say right now," he added.

The weather service's climate impact center estimated earlier that December's cold cost Americans an extra \$1.76 billion, increasing the national heating bill to more than \$6 billion for the month.

While last month was the coldest December it wasn't the coldest month ever. In the past, there have been colder Januaries, he said. While local records go back as much as two centuries, organized national climate statistics began only in 1931.

The cold snap set record low temperatures in 39 cities, including 11 in Texas.

Utah reported that state's all-time low of 65 degrees below zero, it was 40 degrees below zero today in Alamosa, Colo., 35 below in North

Platte, Neb., 33 below at West Yellowstone, Mont., 32 below in Worland, Wyo., 28 below at Roosevelt, Utah, and even 10 below in northwestern Arkansas.

Records for the date were set in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 26 below; Indianapolis, Ind., 17 below; Fort Wayne, Ind., 16 below; Dayton, Ohio, 15 below; Grand Rapids, Mich., 12

below, and Amarillo, Texas, 11 below. The 13 below reading in Chicago tied a record set in 1940.

Winds gusting to 70 mph at Squaw Mountain west of Denver, making the air feel like it was at least 70 below zero, said Byron Louis of the National Weather Service in Denver.

In the Northeast, fears of a major winter storm had businesses closing early Wednesday, but accumulations were generally lighter than expected. By early today 8 inches

Show goes on, with or without citrus

MISSION, Texas (AP) — The citrus judging event has been cancelled and the fruit floats will be made of paper or plastic, not grapefruit and oranges.

But with or without citrus, the Texas Citrus Fiesta will go on.

"I don't think we've ever had an experience like this before," said Gerald Cook, president of the association that sponsors the event, referring to the December freeze that completely destroyed this year's citrus crop.

How can you have a citrus festival without citrus?

"I guess the answer is that the fiesta is to honor the citrus industry and the character and strength of those involved in growing and

marketing citrus and doesn't celebrate a particular crop," Cook says.

Cook admits that there is little for the citrus industry to celebrate this year. Rio Grande Valley growers are having one of the worst years in a half century following the destruction of the Valley's \$30 million grapefruit and orange crop.

The freeze also damaged an undetermined number of trees and industry experts say next year's crop may be 90 percent smaller than this year's pre-freeze crop.

"But citrus will be back. Just give the growers a couple of years and they'll be back on top," Cook says.

Meanwhile, the fruit judging event has been cancelled and citrus floats in the parade will roll

bedecked with substitute materials.

Cook says that although this is the first time since the fiesta began in 1931 that a damaging freeze has occurred before the event, it is not the first time Mother Nature has played her tricks on Mission.

"In 1949 there was a freeze on the day of the parade," he says. "And another year we had a hurricane just before parade day."

Despite the setbacks this year, Cook says that none of the hundreds of people involved ever thought of cancelling the event, Jan. 19-20.

Even without the citrus judging or fruit floats, the 10-day fiesta presents many attractions including a quilt show, a Noche Folklorico, a

coronation with a crowning of King Citrus and Queen Citrianna and a style show of clothing adorned with Valley products, like corn husks and citrus pulp.

Hundreds of people attend the style show and the parade, which will be on Jan. 28 this year, has drawn 100,000 spectators in previous years. But attendance this year is uncertain.

"We're holding our breath right now to see what the weather will do. It has never rained on our parade, but the weather is lousy right now."

"If it gets nice next week, people will be enthusiastic and we'll have a good crowd. This year, we just don't know what will happen next."

Johnson knew war 'unwinnable'

Latest book in series details his 'knee-jerk decision'

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In the first days of his presidency, Lyndon Johnson was told the war in Vietnam might be unwinnable, but he still made a "knee-jerk decision" to continue it, says a book about LBJ to be published on Friday.

Johnson wasn't drawn into the quagmire of Vietnam, writes author Vaughn Davis Bornet, but "knew from the very beginning that even a great American effort centered in Saigon would have a very slow payoff — and might not have any."

The book, "The Presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson," is part of an American presidency series published by the University Press of Kansas.

In an interview, Bornet said his book tries to show the major accomplishments as well as the major failures of the Johnson presidency.

"It's like oil and water, they won't mix," he said. "Here you have a man

who is both good and evil and you have to treat him that way."

Bornet, a retired professor of history and social science at Southern Oregon State College, says it is virtually certain that at the time of his assassination John F. Kennedy was not on a course of withdrawing from Vietnam.

Johnson, he says, "clearly did not think his way through his Vietnam inheritance in November and December of 1963. His knee-jerk decision was made in hours, not even in days. From the outset, the vice president of the Kennedy years, facing the 1964 election, was determined on the necessity to carry on. He was even willing to enlarge on his inheritance."

As a result, Johnson "kept making unqualified public and private promises of support to South Vietnam, essentially a state in chaos," Bornet writes. "The American public simply had no idea that in the winter of 1964 their future had already been committed."

Bornet contends that Johnson had decided in 1965 not to run for a second term because of his poor health. He says the president's unexpected announcement in 1968 was not prompted — as convention wisdom has it — by his unpopularity.

"Outwardly, Lyndon Johnson was an impressive masculine specimen who wore a shirt with a 17½ collar and 37-inch sleeves and stood 6 feet 5½ inches tall," Bornet writes. "The huge body deceived observers but not its owner."

Johnson had fully recovered from a heart attack in 1955 and as a president without a vice president, was determined to quiet the slightest public suspicion about his vigor, Bornet says.

But, he adds, Johnson "almost feared to close doors, to be alone; would there be another attack, with no one to help?"

Johnson died Jan. 22, 1973, of a heart attack.

"Long before the preparation period for the election of 1968, the

Johnsons, husband and wife, knew that in the national interest as well as their own there should be no further years of arduous labor as chief executive after Jan. 20, 1969," Bornet writes.

"So Johnson's withdrawal from candidacy for another term could have been — but clearly was not — due to Tet, the war in general, rival challengers in his party, the protesters, the polls, the 'system' working, any alleged mental quirks or supposed tendencies toward avoiding conflict, or the fear of losing."

Summing up, in the final chapter, Bornet says that Johnson's major domestic program, his war on poverty, had results that were neither spectacular nor permanent.

But, he adds, "This presidency made a difference. What President Johnson achieved would look better if he had not promised so much more, so frequently, and without reservations. He wanted desperately to be — and to appear to be — a great, not just a good president."

Tiger finds that laws have claws

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Like many Californians, Alicia the 250-pound Bengal tiger likes to romp on the beach — but she can't, because of laws that have claws.

Under local ordinances, Alicia and a Bengal cub named Kimberz will be kept away from the surf and sand until their trainer gets permits.

"We don't like tigers in our city," said Tim Campbell, a Fountain Valley planning aide. "We got complaints from people in the neighborhood. You can't hide a big tiger."

"Tigers and leopards and such could be dangerous in residential areas," echoed Clinton Sherrod,

director of the planning and building department.

But owner-trainer Daniel Plumleigh, 22, says the well-trained, declawed Alicia is harmless. He's angered at the treatment his tigers received when local officials seized the animals Dec. 23.

Alicia's blood pressure dropped and she almost died, he said. After officials shaved the tiger's legs to insert an intravenous tube, she couldn't perform in four advertising jobs worth \$4,000, Plumleigh said.

Kimberz, 11 weeks old and even more fragile, was moved to Lion Country Safari's nursery in Irvine, he said.

Plumleigh said he brought the animals to his Fountain Valley home without seeking a permit because no one had complained when he kept other exotic animals there during the past seven years.

But in October the city denied his request to house the tigers, so he took them to Gentle Jungle's facility in Palmdale. He brought them back home just before Christmas because work commitments kept him from driving to Palmdale to exercise them, he said.

That's when a neighbor complained and officials impounded the animals. They're now back in Palmdale.

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Ex-senator to begin prison term

BEDMINSTER, N.J. (AP) — Former Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., ordered to start serving three years in prison today for his Abscam conviction, has been putting in long hours on his court case and still gets mail from voters who think he is in office, his wife says.

The New Jersey Democrat likes to receive the letters because they keep him in touch with what people are concerned about, Jeanette Williams said.

The first U.S. senator in 50 years to be convicted of crimes in office, Williams was granted permission to serve his bribery-conspiracy sentence at the Federal Prison Camp in Allenwood, Pa. He said that facility was the most convenient for his family.

Williams was convicted in May 1981 of nine counts of conspiracy and bribery. He was charged with accepting a hidden interest in a Virginia titanium mine, to be financed by an Arab sheik, in return for help in finding military contracts for the venture.

The Arab sheik was actually an FBI agent. Williams has steadfastly maintained his innocence, insisting he was a victim of entrapment by the FBI.

Williams must report before midnight to Allenwood, said John C. Gluch, special assistant to the Northeast regional director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Williams, 64, who resigned in March 1982 rather than face almost certain expulsion after 23 years in the Senate, was last seen at his home here on Tuesday. A woman who answered the telephone Wednesday said she did not know whether Williams and his wife would be returning and said she did not know their whereabouts.

Gluch said Williams, who must serve at least one year of his term, had been classified as a "security level 1" prisoner, meaning he could be sent to a minimum-security institution. Allenwood houses 499 prisoners in dormitory cubicles and is located on 4,200 acres in the rolling hills of central Pennsylvania.

The bureau had refused to disclose where Williams would serve his sentence. But Gluch said, "In this case, there was so much publicity that we thought it wouldn't be fair to have 200 reporters sitting in the snow in Danbury."



AP Laserphoto

Former U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. stands outside his home in Bedminster, N.J. on Tuesday. Williams is preparing to report to a federal prison camp Thursday to begin serving a three-year sentence for his conviction in the Abscam investigation.

As he was leaving his home Tuesday, Williams said he was on his way to Englewood Cliffs to see a "lawyer from Connecticut" who had volunteered to take his case. He would not elaborate.

Mrs. Williams said her husband had been working on his court case, but no new appeal had been drawn up. She said she had been fielding most inquiries to her husband.

"I could spend my whole day answering the telephone and opening the mail," she said. Williams still receives mail from people who think he is in the Senate, often telling him how to vote on issues, she said.

Poll: Mondale still leader of pack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest Washington Post-ABC News poll shows former Vice President Walter F. Mondale holding on to a commanding lead in the race for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

The poll, published in today's editions of the Post, shows Mondale with support from 45 percent of the 564 people surveyed who identified themselves as registered Democrats or independents leaning toward voting Democratic. In December, Mondale received support from 44

percent. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio garnered support from 22 percent of that group, compared to 23 percent he received in the December poll.

The poll also showed increased support for the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Jackson's support shot up from 9 percent in December to 15 percent this month.

None of the other five major Democratic presidential candidates drew more than 4 percent support.

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Three indicted in scheme

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A federal grand jury indictment alleges two former construction supervisors and an attorney demanded kickbacks — including cash, trips and gifts — from two subcontractors for the Washington Public Power Supply System's No. 2 nuclear plant near Richland.

The 28-page indictment issued here Wednesday also contends the alleged kickbacks were not reported to the Internal Revenue Service. Further, it alleges that before a contract for installation of fireproof foam at WPPSS No. 2 was awarded in 1978, one of the defendants provided a subcontractor with information on what to put in the bid proposals.

The indictment said the alleged kickbacks were in the form of payments to a Panamanian corporation and to a dummy engineering firm at a Pasco, Wash., post office box, plus reimbursements for personal vacations and other considerations.

Charles E. Varnell, 62, Ocean Shores; Francis J. Zaval, 61, Burlington, Kan.; and Louis B. Stoskopf, 43, Miami, Fla., are accused in the indictment of extortion, and conspiracy to extort property and conceal income from the IRS.

The three are to appear next week in U.S. District Court in Spokane to enter pleas. They face up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine each if convicted on the extortion charge, and up to five years and a \$10,000 fine if convicted on the conspiracy count.

The indictment alleges Varnell and Zaval conspired to obtain 10 percent commissions, up to a maximum \$800,000, from Chemtrol Corp. of Houston, a WPPSS No. 2 subcontractor.

It also alleges Varnell and Zaval received \$10,000 from Brand Industrial Services Inc. of Elk Grove Village, Ill., another subcontractor, and tried to obtain 20 percent of the firm's gross billing revenues.

The alleged extortions began sometime prior to September 1975 and continued until Jan. 4, 1980, the indictment said.

It alleges Stoskopf helped Varnell and Zaval arrange to receive payments from the two subcontractors and set up the Panamanian corporation to handle the funds.

Reached by telephone at home Wednesday night, Zaval said he had not heard of the indictment and declined to comment further.

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Beads will earn NASA \$210,000

WASHINGTON — Plastic beads so tiny that millions fit in bottles smaller than your little finger will earn NASA \$210,000 next year as the first commercial product entitled to the label: Made in Space.

Nowhere else could they have been made uniform and perfectly round. They were created in four flights of the space shuttle, and the only thing that remains before they can be put to use is that they be measured and their size guaranteed.

In the hands of medical researchers, the beads will be put to such exotic uses as measuring the "exit channels" of the eyes of glaucoma victims and determining the size of the pores of stomach and

intestinal walls in cancer studies. They will be used to calibrate industrial and electronic instruments and devices that measure pollution.

With ceremony appropriate to the occasion, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration soon will turn over 25 grams of beads — less than one ounce — to the National Bureau of Standards. The bureau will certify their 10 micrometer size within one hundred-millionth of a meter, said Stan Raspberry, chief of the office of standard reference materials.

A micrometer equals one-millionth of a meter.

When that project is completed in 1985, the beads will be divided into

600 units and sold to private researchers for \$350 a unit.

While technology developed for space has found applications on Earth, the latex beads created in the shuttle's "monodisperse latex reactor" are the first true space products to find commercial uses. There are many more such products to follow, however, including drugs made with a purity obtainable only in space.

On Earth, it is possible only to make latex beads up to three micrometers because gravity tends to make larger sizes egg-shaped and irregular. The beads created in the microgravity in which the shuttle files can be made in uniform, per-

fectly round sizes in large quantities.

John W. Vanderhoff, a professor of chemistry at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania and chief scientist of the latex bead producing project, said the beads will be made in ever-larger sizes on four future flights.

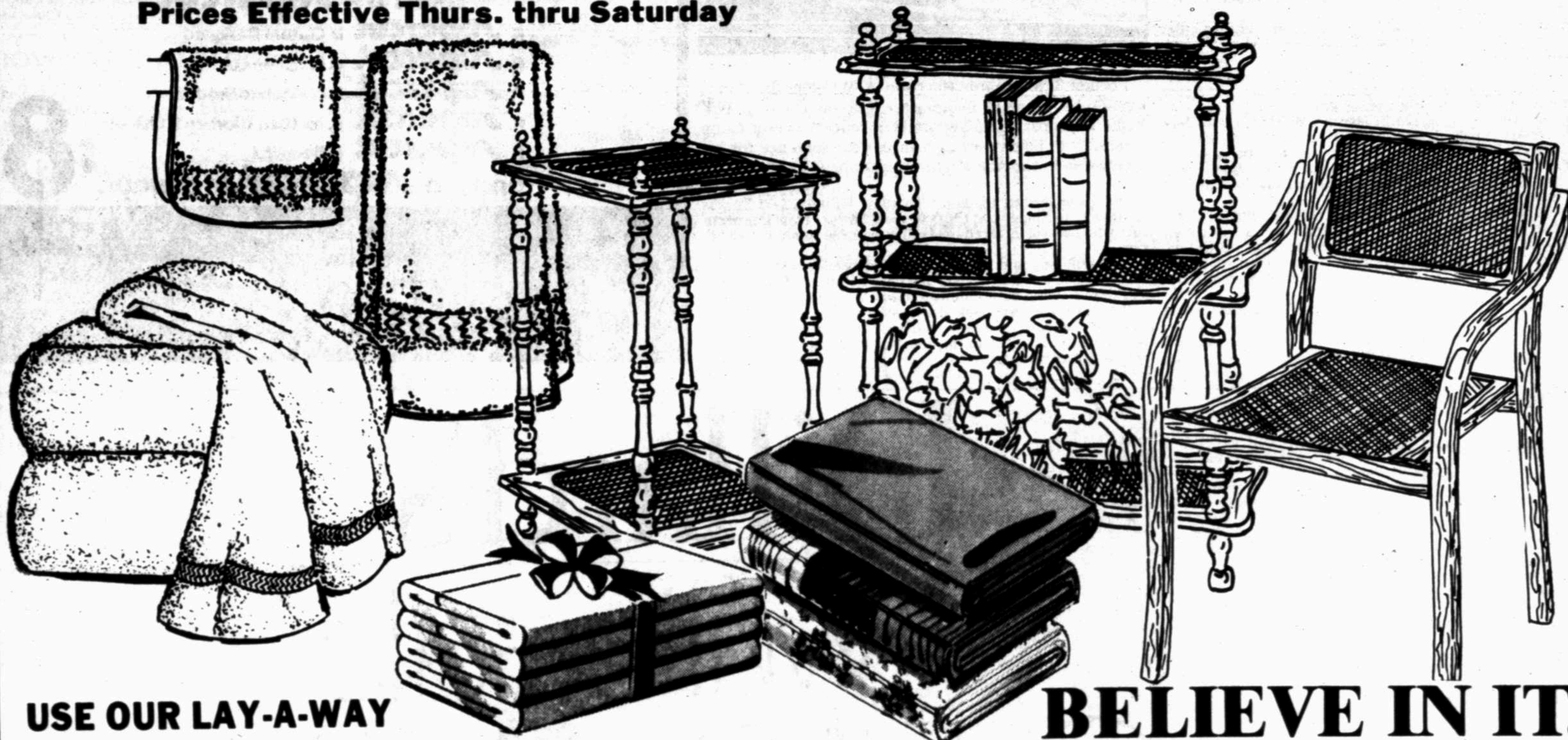
He compared the manufacture to the seeding process in which oysters are forced to create pearls.

"The pearl oyster gets a grain that acts as an irritant," he said. "In this, we prepare a nucleus and it grows to larger size." The beads are made of polystyrenes, the same material used in foam drinking cups.

GIBSON'S

Prices Effective Thurs. thru Saturday

GREAT SAVINGS.



USE OUR LAY-A-WAY

2⁸⁸

Reg. 4.00/4.97

Bath Towels

Choose from a deluxe grouping of solids & fancies. Asst. 24x44 & 24x46. 1st quality & slightly lrr's.

2 For 88^c

Reg. 75/87

Wash Clothes

A deluxe grouping.

6⁸⁸ 11⁸⁸ 14⁸⁸ 17⁸⁸

Twin Reg. 8.97

Full Reg. 13.97

Queen Reg. 17.97

King Reg. 22.97

Sheet Sets

Spring stock by Spring. Choose from an assortment that includes solids, stripes & prints. All of easy to care 50% Polyester/20% Cotton. All are matched sets.

24⁹⁹

Reg. 39.99

Your Choice

Occasional Chair • Book Rack • Occasional Table

By European Collections. Oak & Cane. No. 10285, 10288, 10290 & 10291.

BELIEVE IN IT.

SOFTLINES



40% OFF

Woven Bedspreads

Choose from an asst. of styles, sizes & color. Limited to stock on hand.

10⁸⁸

Reg. 17.00

Quilt Top Bedspreads

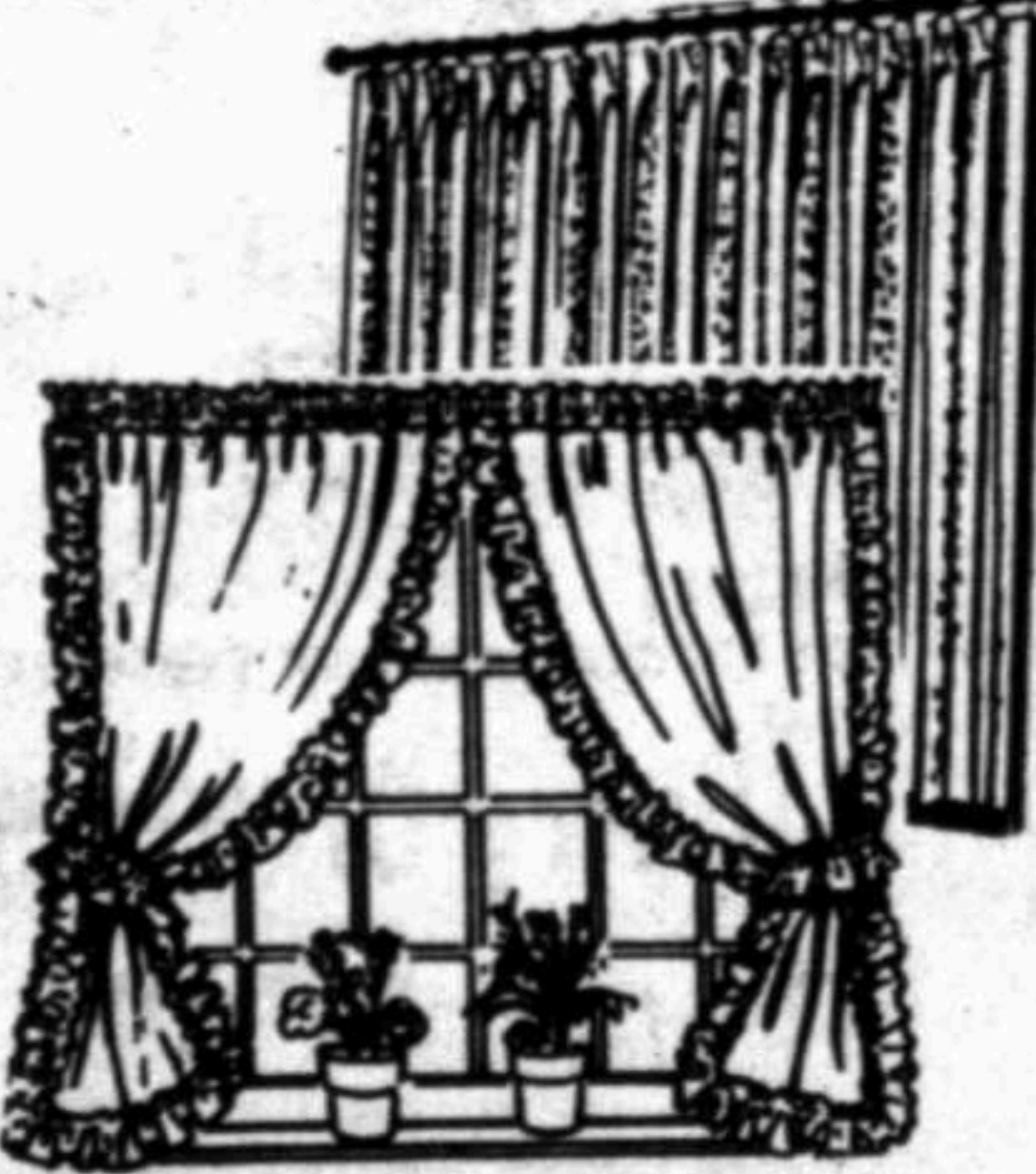
Choose from a large asst. of prints Geometrics & floral. Twin, Full, Double, & Queen.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

50% OFF

**Curtains • Swags
Panels • Valances**

Choose from a large assortment of size & color. Limited to stock on hand.



3⁹⁹

Reg. 4.99

Laundry Basket

Rubbermaid Almond, Chocolate, Yellow. No. 2963.



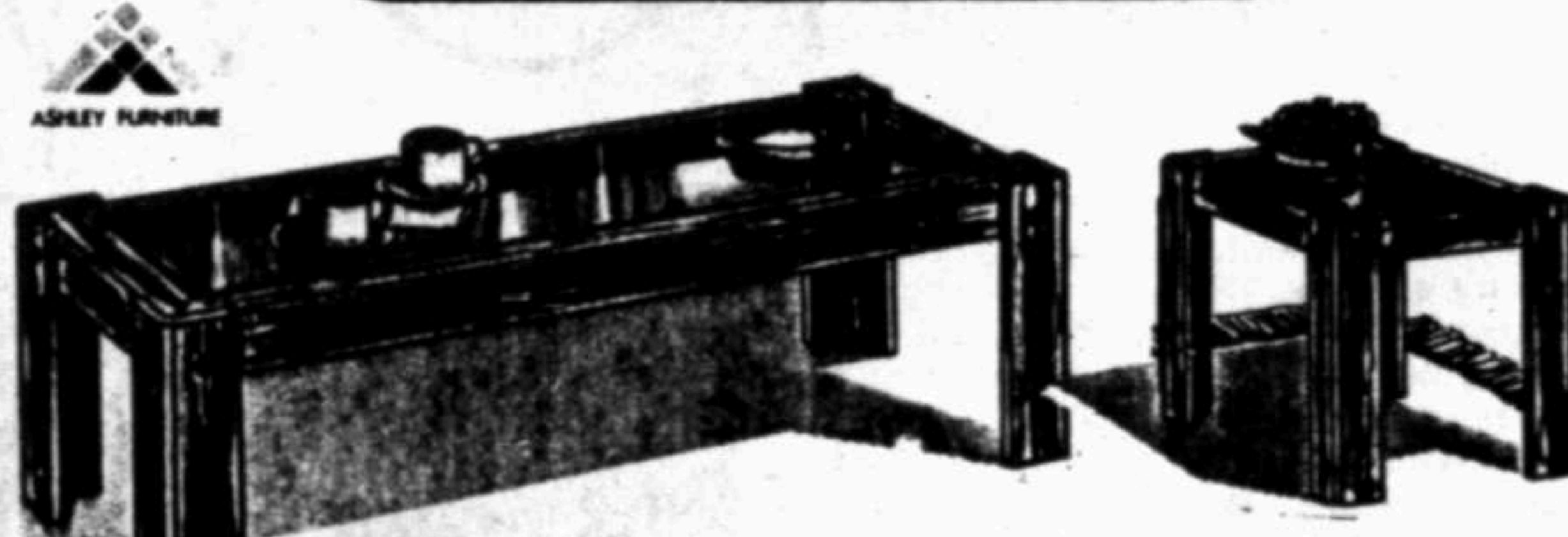
MR. COFFEE

69^c

Coffee Filters

Mr. Coffee 100 ct. No. UF100C.

HOUSEWARES



37⁹⁹

Reg. 57.99

Cocktail Table

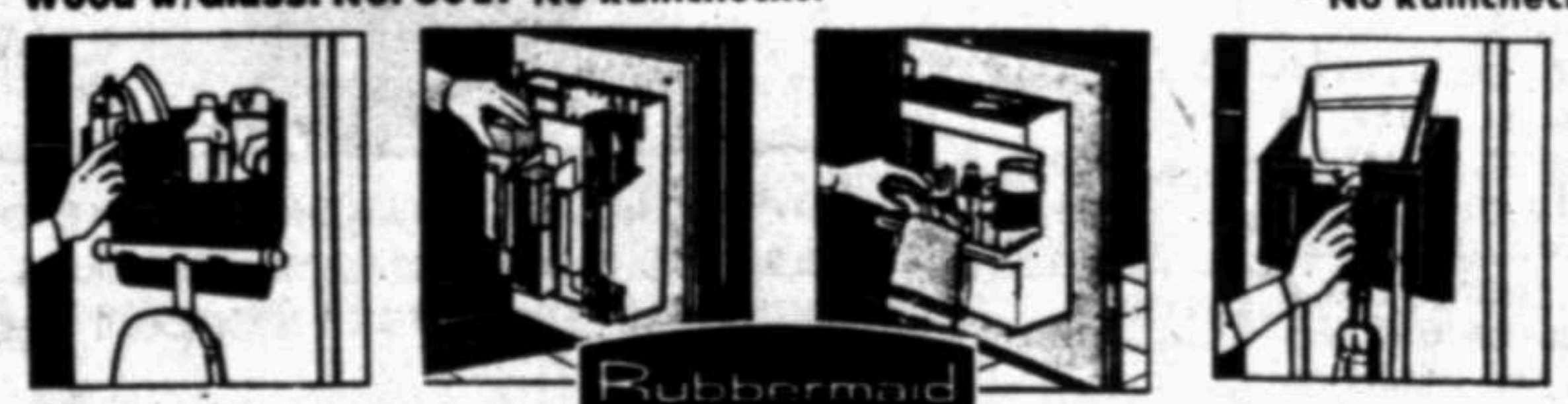
Ashley Furniture, Contemporary Wood w/Glass. No. 301. No Rainchecks.

29⁹⁹

Reg. 46.99

End Tables

Ashley Furniture, Contemporary Wood w/Glass. No. 303.



Your Choice

2⁹⁹

Reg. 4.59

Clean-up Caddy

Iron Organizer

Wrap & Bag Organizer

Broom & Mop Holder

No. 2320-F Almond Rubbermaid

No. 2329-F By Rubbermaid; 2 Alm.

Alm. No. 2321-F By Rubbermaid

No. 2328-F Rubbermaid Alm.

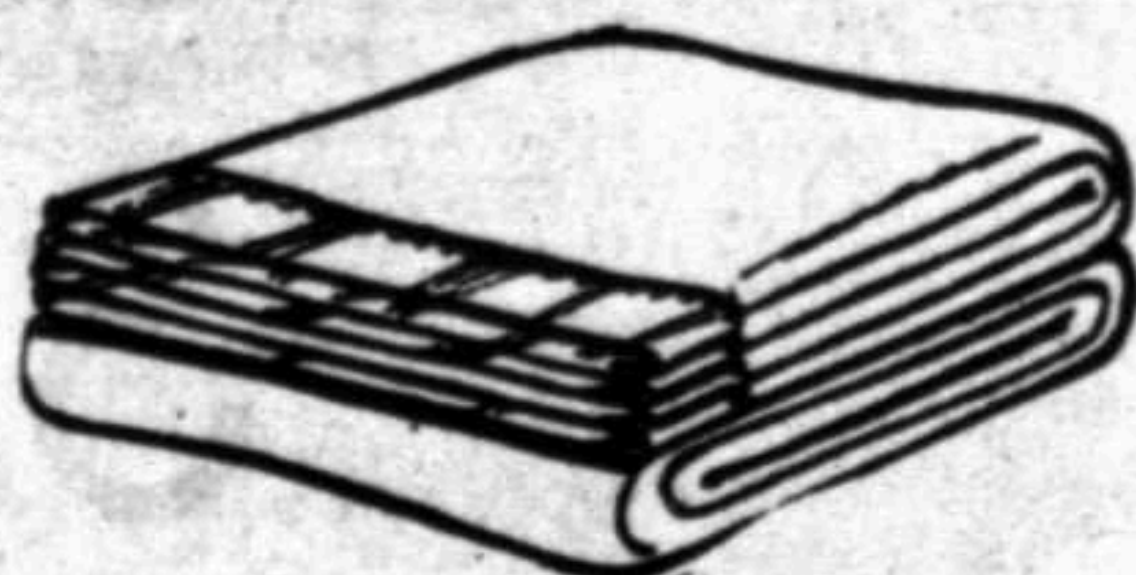


Use Our Layaway Plan

30% OFF

Shower Curtains

Choose from our entire stock of shower curtains, liners, & rings. Many asst. styles & colors. Asst. Hygiene.



4⁸⁸

Reg. 7.97

Blankets

Special purchase. Warm solid color w/nylon binding. Fits twin or full size bed. Asst. 72 x 90. Limited to stock on hand.



2⁸⁸

Reg. 4.47

Hospital Pillow

Washable stripe ticking. Standard size. Crushed foam filled. No. 100 S-JP.



30% OFF

Lamp Assortment

Crown Creative. Many styles to choose from. Sim to ILL.

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**3111 CUTHBERT
694-9511**

Store Hours: Mon-Sat 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Zimbabwe capital coping with first water rationing

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The mayor's three young children share the same bathroom these mornings. The water resources minister is spending his vacation in his back yard with a pick and shovel digging a well. The U.S. ambassador's official car is being cleaned with rainwater caught in a 44-gallon drum.

A two-year drought forced the City Council of Zimbabwe's capital Jan. 1 to impose water rationing for the first time in the city's history after nearby Lake McIlwaine, its

main source of supply, dropped to a third of its normal level.

"People here are really taking it seriously," says Jim Walsh, a U.S. Embassy administrative officer from San Francisco, who has suggested water-saving guidelines in a memorandum to all 37 American employees at the mission.

Some of Walsh's suggested measures, to comply with rationing aimed at cutting water consumption by as much as 30 percent, have already been adopted by many of

Harare's 800,000 inhabitants — rocks in toilet tanks to reduce their water capacity, showers instead of baths, and barrels to catch rainwater for gardens and lawns and for washing cars.

Some people are even having boreholes drilled in their yards at a cost of 7,000 Zimbabwe dollars (\$6,300) to 10,000 Zimbabwe dollars (\$9,000).

"We've got a long waiting list of people wanting boreholes sunk," says John Rumbold, of Longstaff

Pvt. Ltd., a company that uses diamond drills. In the past few months, since the City Council first said that announced that water rationing would be introduced, the Longstaff company has sunk about 30 boreholes.

The drought, which has also hit neighboring South Africa and other parts of the continent, has prompted other Zimbabwe cities such as Gweru (formerly Gwelo) and Mutare (formerly Umtali) to impose similar water rationing.

In Harare, households are limited to 5,200 gallons a month, or about 173 gallons a day. Apartment dwellers are allowed 3,380 gallons a month, or 113 gallons a day.

Water wasters face surcharges of an extra 2 dollars (\$1.80) for each 1,000 liters (260 gallons) over the limit on their monthly bills. And the City Council has threatened to reduce supplies to a trickle for users who persistently go beyond the ration.

Despite the water rationing,

owners of swimming pools, a fixture at many Harare homes, can still get some relief in the Southern Hemisphere summer. Rationing measures forbid the refilling of pools, but most of them have filter systems to allow use of the same water over.

Mayor Tizrai Gwata is setting an example at his house in the fashionable suburb of Mount Pleasant. His three youngsters share the same bath, and then the bathwater is taken in buckets to water the garden.

GIBSON'S

Prices Effective thru Saturday

GREAT GROCERIES. BELIEVE IN IT.



1⁰⁹

Reg. 1.35

Charmin

4 Roll Bathroom Tissue

49^c

LB.

Delicious Apples

Washington Fancy Red Apples

SCORE BIG with

KRAFT SUPER BOWL SNACK IDEAS!



Kraft Velveeta Cheese 2Lb. Box... **3¹⁹**

Kraft Party Dips 7 Flavors 8 Oz. **57^c**

Kraft-Any Variety-10 Oz. Cracker Barrel Cheese..... **1⁸⁹**

Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 Oz. **79^c**



2²⁹

Coors Beer

6 Pk. 12 Oz. Can Wines By Jacque

1⁴⁹

Shortening

Jewel 42 Oz. Reg. 1.99

MEAT



1¹⁸

Lb.

Split Fryer Breasts

Bulk Market Wrap

Cube Steak Sandwich Tender Lb. **2³⁸**

Breakfast Steaks Extra Lean, Wafer Thin Lb. **2⁹⁸**

Rib Eye Steaks Boneless Lb. **4⁴⁸**

Turkey Hams Boneless Longmont Lb. **1³⁷**

Corndogs Gary's 10 Ct. **2⁵⁹**

Pimento Cheese Spread 14 Oz. **1⁵⁹**

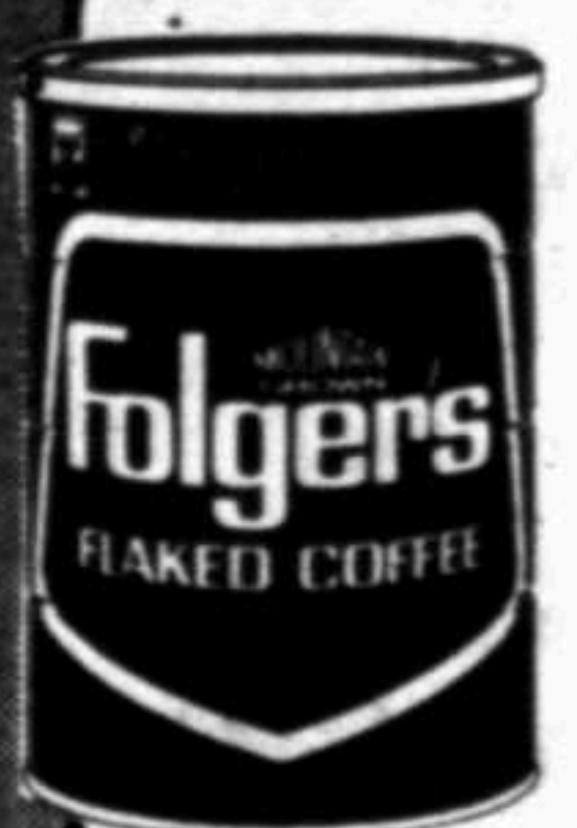
Chili Jimmy Dean's Just Heat & Serve 16 Oz. **2³⁹**



97^c

Pizza

Jeno's Cheese, Hamburger, Pepperoni, Sausage, Combination, & Canadian Bacon. 12 to 12 1/2 Oz.



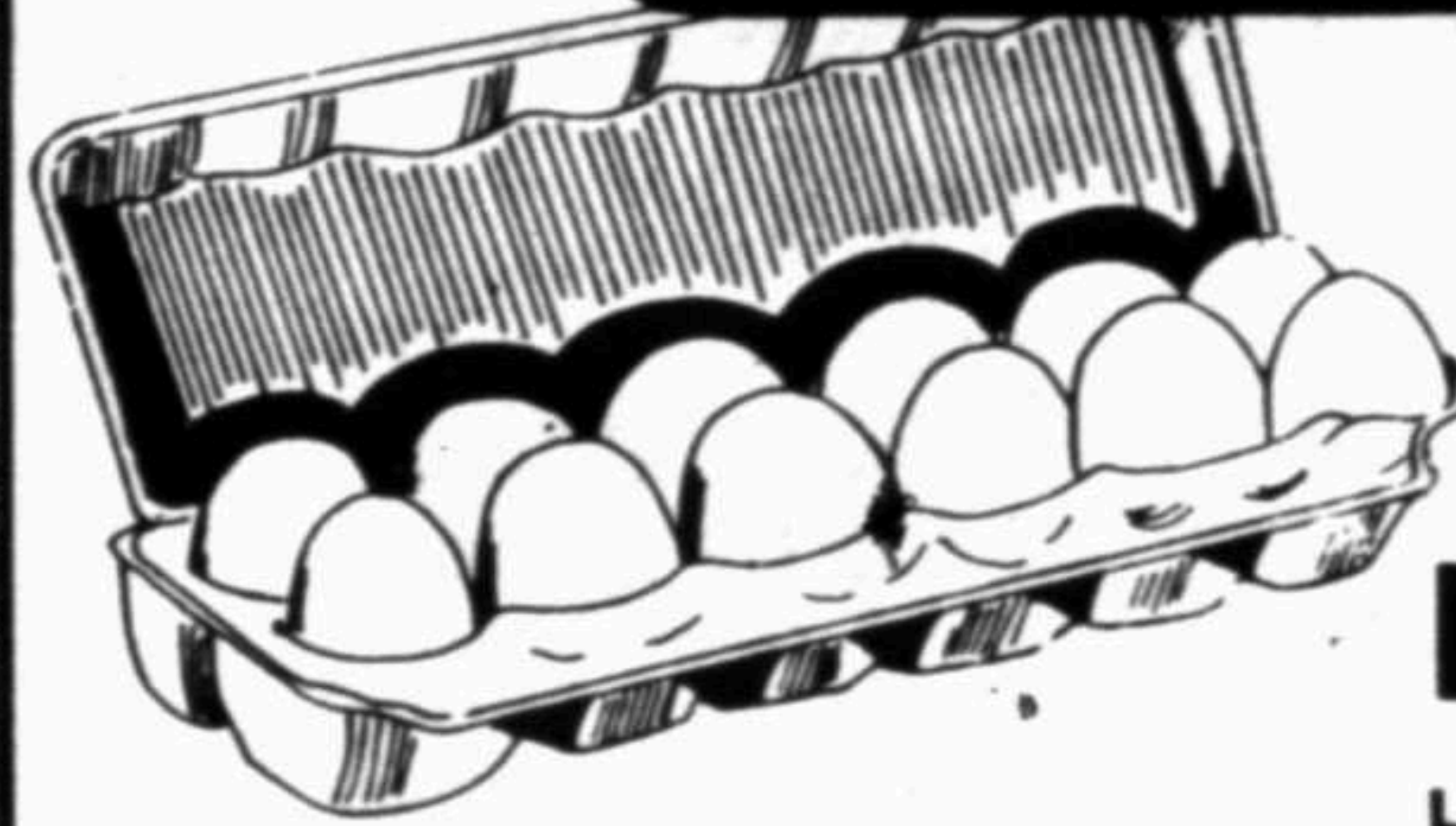
1⁹⁹

13 Oz.

Coffee

Folger's Flaked Coffee.

GROCERY



1¹⁰

Eggs

Large Grade A

Cat Food Chef's Blend Dry Cat Food 3 1/2 Lb. **2³⁹**

Orange Juice Minute Maid Chilled 64 Oz. **1³⁹**

Apple Juice Treetop 64 Oz. **1⁶⁹**

Chip-A-Roos Sunshine 17 1/2 Oz. **1¹⁹**

Chili Austex with Beans 15 Oz. **69^c**

Country Crock Margarine Shedd's 3 Lb. **1⁵⁹**

Chopped Broccoli T.V. 10 Oz. **2/79^c**

PRODUCE



1²⁹

Cello Mushrooms

8 Oz. Pkg. **1⁴⁹**

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. **4/5¹**

Green Onions Ea. **49^c**

Tangerines Calif. Zipper Skins Lb. **4/5¹**

Cucumbers Long Green Slicers... **4/5¹**



2⁰⁹

Reg. 2.57

Liquid Tylenol

Children's 2 Oz.

DRUGS



1⁵⁹

Reg. 2.25

Dr. Pepper — 7-Up & A&W Root Beer

6 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans

After Shave Reg. or Lime Old Spice 4.25 Oz. **2⁹⁹**

Shower to Shower Talc Old Spice Reg or Musk 2 Oz. **1⁷⁹**

Stri-Dex 42 Ct. Reg. 1.99 **1⁵⁹**

Hair Spray Miss Brock 9 Oz. **1⁷⁹**

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School discipline improved, but violence still problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell says school discipline is better than it was a few years ago, but violence in the classroom is still a problem far from solved.

"It's better than it was, but ... we didn't dig up a problem that's imaginary," Bell said Wednesday.

The National Education Association has accused Bell and President Reagan of engaging in "political hype" about school violence when in

fact the climate in schools has been getting better.

The White House released a report last week on disorder in schools that drew heavily from statistics that Bell's National Institute of Education gathered in 1976 and 1977.

"The data are old, there's no doubt about it," said Bell. But based on polls and talks with school officials, he added, "we know that the public is still deeply concerned about it. So

it isn't an imaginary problem of Ronald Reagan and Ted Bell, by a long way."

"We're not saying it is a raging issue that just emerged. We know better than that," said Bell, who added, "It doesn't hurt you any, where the polls indicate that there's some problems like that and you're running for office, to emphasize it. I guess all sides do that."

Bell, in an interview with The Associated Press, United Press Inter-

national and Reuters, also said he plans to fund research to develop new computer software to help teach writing, algebra and pre-algebra.

He said too many of the existing school computer programs amount to little more than "electronic page-turning."

Bell said computers, if used properly, can serve as "a slave mechanism" to relieve English teachers of

burdensome tasks and to help keep students with average IQ from "bombing out" on algebra.

Bell said he expects "a mighty struggle" in statehouses over the issue of rewarding teachers for outstanding performance, but predicted that 10 or 15 states will enact some type of performance-based pay. He said the Education Department will finance experiments in each state offering career advance-

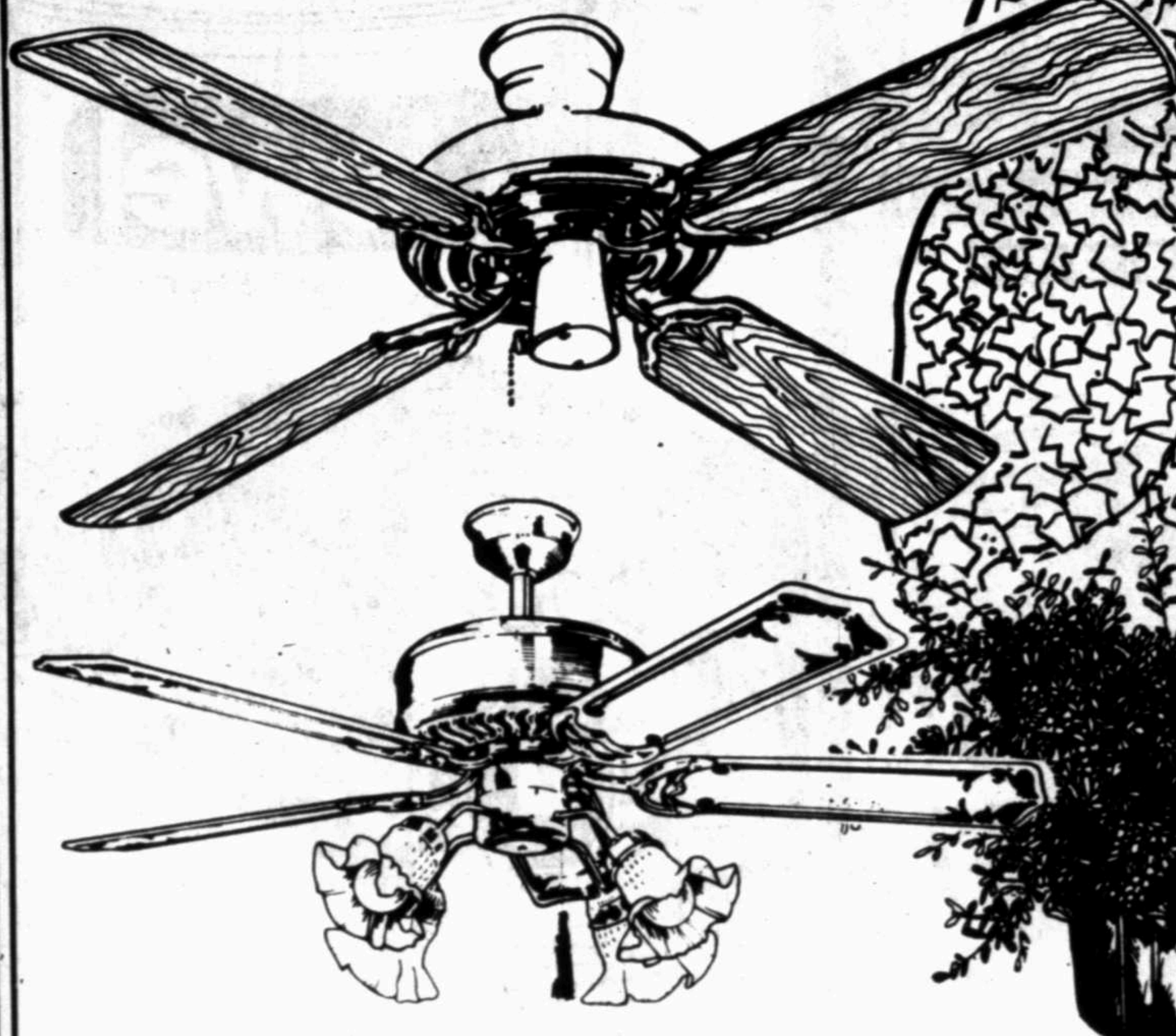
ment incentives and peer review systems for teachers.

Bell said schools need programs that can analyze pupil responses, provide remedial tutoring or move the pupil on to the next level, and then give the teacher a printout showing how the pupil performed.

The education secretary said that for a high school English teacher who faces 150 students a day, it is "sort of self-inflicted punishment" to give a writing assignment.

GIBSON'S

Prices Effective Thurs. thru Sat.



50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK
Ceiling Fans & Light Kits

Sale Prices from \$109.94 to \$199.94 on ceiling fans.

79¢ Reg. 1.29
Shredded Foam
American Excelsior Co.
1 Lb. Bag

1.97 Reg. 2.97
Packaged Goods
Mid-Western Nurseries. Althea Pink, Honeysuckle and many, many more.

2.67 Reg. 3.67
Packaged Goods
Mid-Western Nurseries. Crape Myrtle, Lilac, Mock Orange Trees & many, many more.

2.29 Reg. 3.96
1-Gal. Plants
Mizell Nursery, WCR & Midland only yucca, Pampas Grass & many, many more.



1.99 Reg. 3.39
Soft White Light Bulbs
G.E. 40-60-75-100 Watts

1.35 Your Choice
Reg. 2.39
G.E. Soft White 50/150W or 30/100W.



2.99 Reg. 5.49
Foam Sealant
Great Stuff
Insta Foam, 14 Oz.
No. 55-1214



69¢ Reg. 88¢
Real Seal Caulk
Macco
No. RS-80



1.49 Reg. 2.49
Caulking Gun
Newborn, No. 101.



9.97 Reg. 12.97
Pkg. Trees

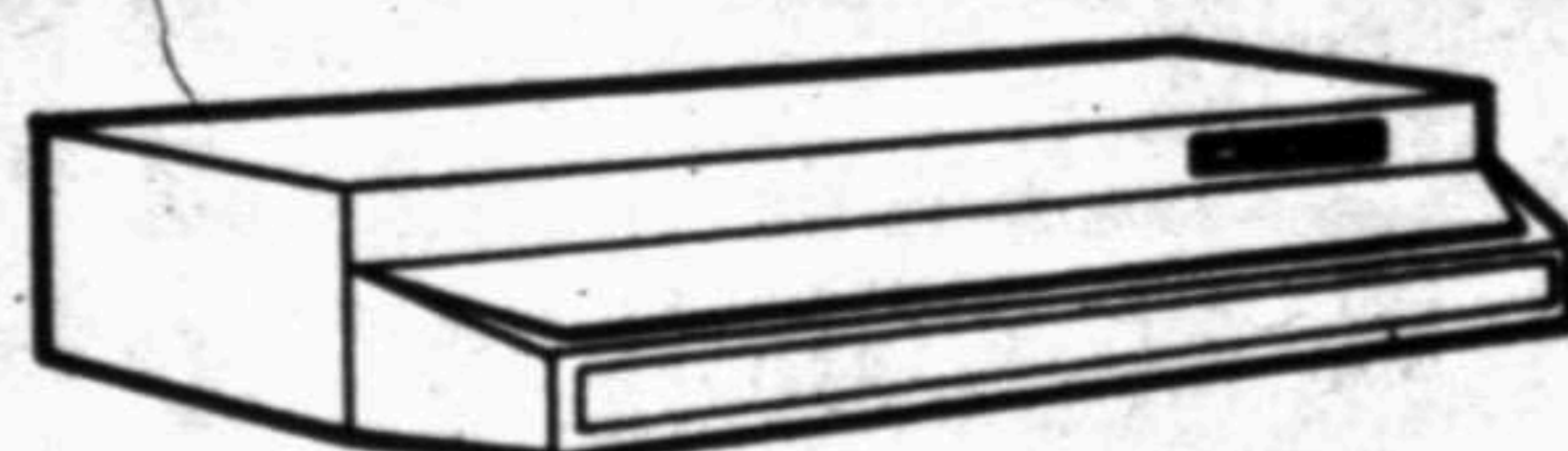
5-6 Ft. Tall. Select from Pecan, Western Shiley, Cheyenne, Wichita & Choctaw.



1.88 Reg. 2.47
Roses
Five N Garden Charm, No. GC-24. Packaged 1 1/2 Grade.



3 For \$5 Reg. 2.45
Fuel Cylinder
Cleanweld Turner
Tempest No. LP-1759.



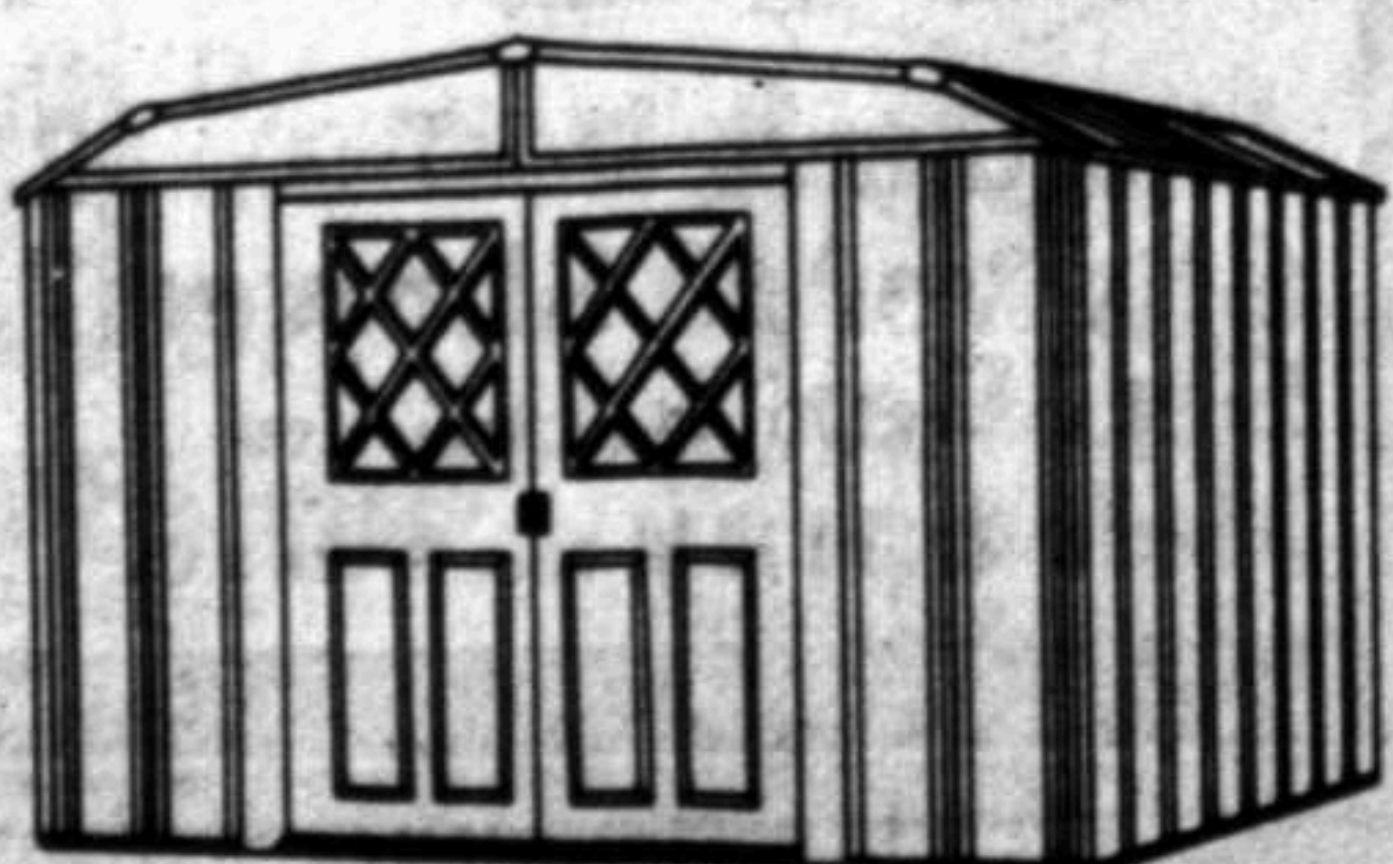
20.88

Vent-A-Hoods
Miami-Carey-Entire Stock. Vented or Non-Vented. No Rainchecks.

39.88 Reg. 49.88
Garbage Disposal
Anaheim Sinkmaster, No. 400



99.88
Fernwood Metal Building
Arrow No. FN109
10x9 - No Rainchecks



ARROW
World Leading Manufacturer of Storage Buildings



5 For \$1 Reg. 49¢ ea.
Electrical Tape
Pacific-Atlantic 1/2" x 60 ft.



88¢ Your Choice
Reg. 1.49
Spray Paint

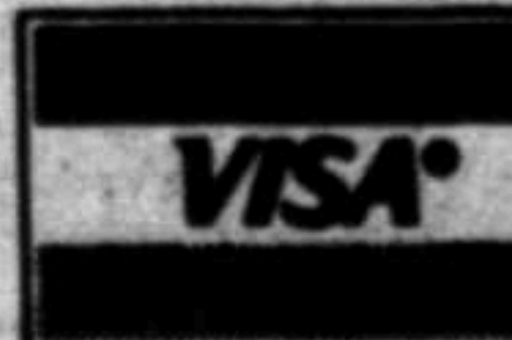
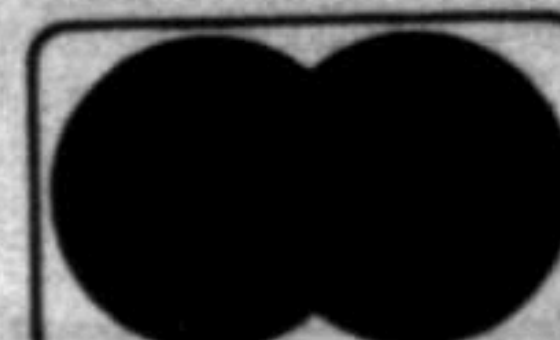
Dap Touch 'n Tone or Gibson's. 10 Oz. Can - 10 Colors to select from. Gibson's Spray paint. Limited to stock on hand.

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nation in brief

Artist rejects low auction bid

NEW YORK (AP) — The owners of two Venetian scenes painted by British artist J.W.M. Turner, who rejected auction bids totaling \$2.6 million as too low, now might work out a private sale, a spokeswoman for the auction house said.

Lilli Friend of Christie's said the paintings were unsold Wednesday because the bids "were less than the minimum agreed upon in advance" by the sellers and the auction house. She said that minimum was "confidential — even I don't know it."

Ms. Friend said the high bids were \$1.4 million for "Going to the Ball (San Martino)" and \$1.2 million for

"Returning from the Ball (St. Martha)." There had been speculation that the paintings would fetch as much as \$2 million apiece.

Knights to stage abortion protest

CINCINNATI (AP) — Now that a city official has withdrawn his opposition, the Knights of Columbus plan to place an infant casket on an artificial grass carpet, flank it with honor guards and ask people to put flowers at its base at an abortion protest this weekend.

George Rowe, director of public works, on Wednesday reversed his earlier decision to bar the Knights from setting up their third annual simulated gravesite.

He originally had told the Catholic fraternal organization that it couldn't set up the gravesite on Fountain Square on Saturday because a number of people had objected to last year's display.

Largest prisons to be improved

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Under pressure from the Justice Department, state officials say they'll spend \$29 million over three years to improve Michigan's three largest prisons by easing overcrowding and upgrading medical services, sanitation, fire protection and access to law libraries.

The plan, approved unanimously by the state Correc-

tions Commission and announced Wednesday, is a settlement to avert a federal lawsuit over alleged unconstitutional prison conditions.

Teacher wants perfect murder

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — An English teacher claims there is nothing sinister about asking his students to plot the perfect murder as a homework assignment, but a parent has complained that it encourages violence in an already violent world.

Pierre Peterson, a teacher at Clayton Valley High School for 23 years, has agreed to re-evaluate the writing exercise.

GIBSON'S

BELIEVE IN IT.

Prices Effective Thurs. thru Sat.

All guns limited
to stock on hand.



\$246⁰⁰
Rifle

Reg. 351.08

Remington No. 7400
30-06 Cal. 243 Cal.
308 Cal.

\$222⁰⁰
Shotgun

Reg. 317.77

Winchester No. 1500
Automatic. 12 & 20
Gauge.

\$169⁸⁸
Stereo System

Reg. 249.95

Panasonic No. SGV-33
With Am-Fm, Cassette,
Turntable & Speakers.

\$129⁶⁶
5" TV

Reg. 149.95

Panasonic No. TR 5091P
Portable Am-FM 3
Way Power.

\$46⁸⁸
Clock Radio

Reg. 54.95

G.E. No. 7-4672
Soft-Vue Digital.

\$299⁹⁹
19" Color TV

Reg. 439.99

Gold Star No. CNR-845
With remote control.



Remington Rifle No. 760. 243 & 30-06 Cal. Reg. 297.00
Remington Rifle No. 742 243 & 30-06 Cal. Reg. 297.00
Interarms Rifle No. Mk-10 30-06 Cal. Reg. 288.00

\$207⁰⁰
\$207⁰⁰
\$207⁰⁰



\$249⁰⁰
Reg. 357.16
Smith & Wesson Shotgun
No. 1000 - 20 Gauge.
H & R Rifle No. 300-243 Cal. Reg. 288.00
Ithaca Rifle No. 65-270 & 25-06 Cal. Reg. 288.

\$201⁰⁰
\$201⁰⁰



\$177⁰⁰
Reg. 254.97
Ruger Mini-14 Rifle
223 Caliber
Lever Action Rifle Savage No. 99 250 Cal.
SKB Shotgun No. XL 900-20 GA. Reg. 357.00

\$215⁰⁰
\$249⁰⁰



\$169⁰⁰
Reg. 242.80
Lever Action Rifle
Savage No. 99EE - 300 Savage
Mossberg Shotgun No. 500-20 Ga. Reg. 187.00
Remington Rifle No. 7600-270 Cal. Reg. 308.52

\$130⁰⁰
\$215⁰⁰



\$197⁰⁰
Reg. 282.31
Bolt Action Rifle
Winchester No. 70. 243 & 30-06 Cal.
\$129⁰⁰
Reg. 185.00
ERA Shotgun
12 Ga.



\$191⁰⁰
Reg. 273.63
Pump Action Shotgun
Winchester No. 1300-20 & 12 Ga.
\$188⁰⁰
Reg. 269.00
Franchi Shotgun
No. 500V 12Ga.



\$749
Reg. 9.97
Alarm Clock
Timex No. 7610-112
Quartz Battery Sim. to illus.



\$1049
Reg. 15.97
Alarm Clock
Equity No. 533-12 Brass
Double Bell. Key wound

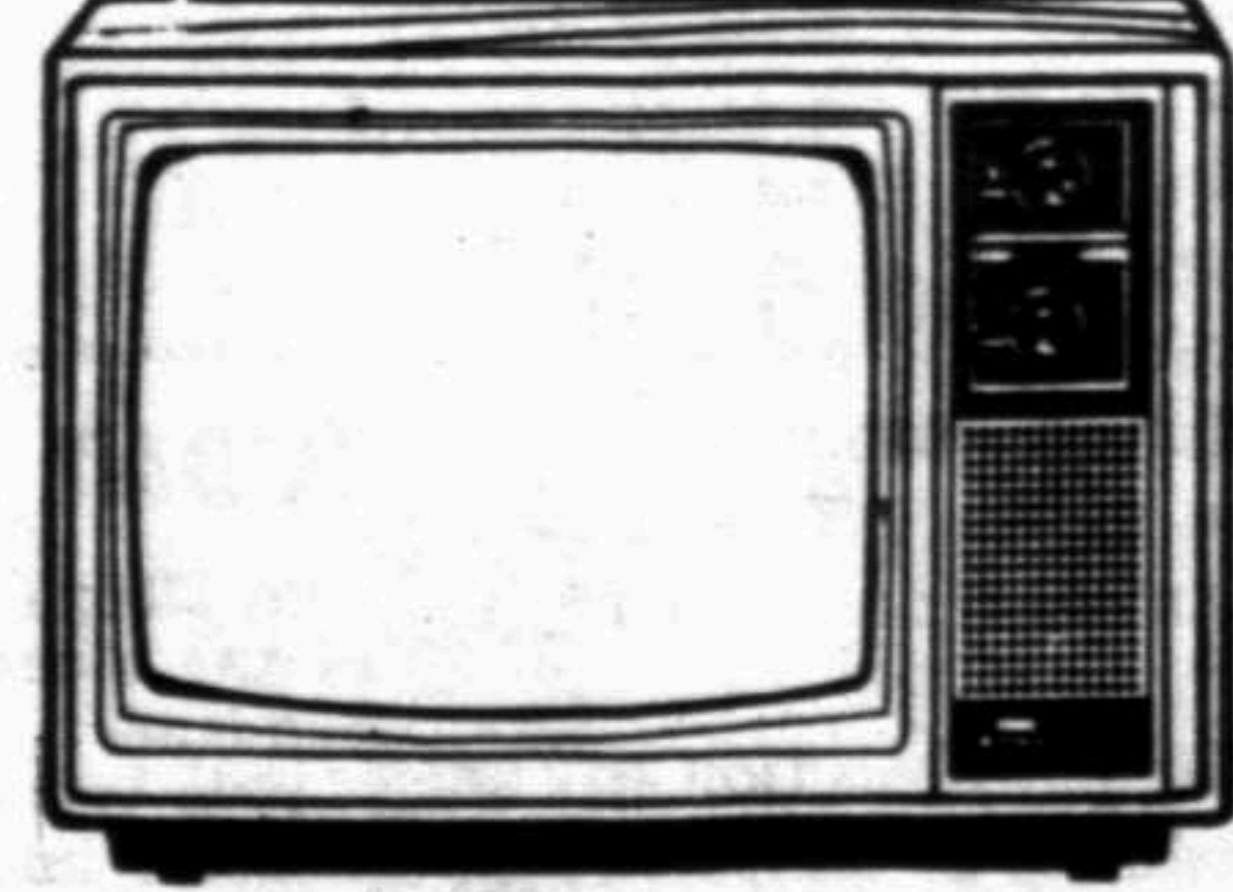


\$31⁷⁷
Reg. 39.97
Portable Radio
General Electric No. 7-2854
AM-FM radio.



\$116⁶⁶
Reg. 138.99
Super Stereo
G.E. No. 3-6000. Cassette
Tuner.

HITACHI



\$299⁹⁹
Reg. 399.99
19" Color TV
Hitachi No. CT1910
Table model Quick Start
System.

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• 2525 N. Grandview
• 2419 W. County Rd.
• 7504 W. University



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Reforming the rule

The best argument for the exclusionary rule is also the best argument against it: In guaranteeing the rights of the accused it also gives some a means to escape the punishment they deserve.

The 70-year-old rule, which says illegally obtained evidence cannot be used against defendants in a criminal trial, was designed to protect the rights of individuals from unscrupulous police activities. In other words, those who designed the rule didn't want police officers to become criminals themselves while trying to catch other criminals. Neither did they want police to harass innocent individuals — remember, under our system of justice one is presumed innocent until his or her guilt is proven.

But somewhere along the way a basically good rule for the protection of the rights of people got sidetracked and, instead, became a tool for defense lawyers to use in circumventing the intent of the law. That's not good because it's not only accomplishing what was intended, it's helping some crim-

inals escape the grasp of law enforcement officers.

The rule's failings are clear and have been recognized for some years. Defense attorneys will scream to high heaven, but it isn't fair for the rule to free — on a technicality of our legal system — individuals who otherwise likely would have felt the full force of the system's vengeance.

Just this week the Supreme Court was studying the exclusionary rule once again and was expected to issue a ruling, the results of which may not be known before July. Some officials have urged that the rule be modified to include a provision which would allow use of evidence obtained under questionable circumstances if the court found that police officers were acting in good faith when the evidence was seized.

That seems to be a good basis for reform. By leaving the final decision up to the courts, action can be taken to determine whether evidence was obtained legally and whether the procedures used by police violated the rights of defendants.

But defendants won't be getting off scot free which was never the intent of the rule.

Reason to rejoice

President Reagan was not just talking through his political hat when he said the United States is leading the world into an economic recovery. Nor was he simply basking in the afterglow of the best Christmas sales season in years. He was standing on a solid ground of statistics that have been looking more and more favorable each month for more than a year.

Among the many bright spots have been the building and selling of houses, which in turn have boosted the sales of household appliances. Factory orders have been going up, unemployment has been going down, and the stock market has remained healthy.

The latest bit of recovery news involves automobiles, and it is good news indeed. It was not long ago that the City of Detroit

was virtually synonymous with recession, but those days have gone.

In the first 10 days of January, Americans purchased more American-built cars than during any similar period since 1973. A total of 149,136 deliveries were made, a jump of 32 percent over the daily selling rate a year ago.

This is quite a robust rebound from those dismal days when thousands of automobile factory workers were being laid off. And many more cities than Detroit are benefiting, for rising car sales have a way of setting off a positive chain reaction in the nation's market places.

We can all rejoice that Reagan was able to include the following words in his recent diagnosis of America's fiscal health:

"Our economy is now in the midst of the best recovery since the sixties."

Another View:

Vatican relations

Many Americans understandably have qualms about the Reagan administration's decision to establish full diplomatic relations with the Vatican. But the decision, on balance, was appropriate.

That conclusion is based on the fact that the Vatican is a state. It is assuredly other things besides a state, and it is a curious and perhaps even unique state. But it is a state nevertheless, with defined borders and a sovereign government. Thus, this country should have an ambassador there, just as it should have diplomatic relations with other states. Having an envoy in the Vatican is not an endorsement of Roman Catholicism, any more than having one in Israel, say, is an endorsement of Judaism.

The principal objection to the decision comes, of course, from those who believe that it violates the constitutional separation of church and state. To this, the White House argues that the United States is recognizing the Holy See (that is, the Vatican government), not the Roman Catholic religion.

That distinction isn't an easy one to make, but it is reasonable. It's one made by the 100-odd other countries that maintain full diplomatic relations with

the Vatican. Those countries are not bound by the same constitutional restrictions that exist here. Nevertheless, they have histories and traditions, and it is doubtful that many would have sent envoys to Rome if they thought that, by doing so, they would be recognizing or endorsing the Catholic religion.

The United States maintained diplomatic relations with the Vatican until 1867. Britain broke with the church in the 16th century. Two years ago, Britain re-established its ties with Rome. It makes equal sense for the United States to do so.

— Milwaukee Journal

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1736, James Watt, the inventor of the steam engine, was born in Scotland.

Five years ago: Former Attorney General John Mitchell was released from prison after serving 19 months for his Watergate conviction. He told reporters: "Henceforth, don't call me, I'll call you."

One year ago: The American Psychiatric Association urged a "tightening up" of rules for use of the insanity defense in criminal trials.

Today's birthdays: Actress Jean Stapleton is 59 years old. Actor Fritz Weaver is 58. Singer Don Everly is 46. Actress Shelley Fabares is 40. Singer Dolly Parton is 38. And actor Desi Arnaz Jr. is 31.

Thought for today: "Don't marry for money; you can borrow it cheaper." — Scottish proverb.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Timber bailout felling taxpayers

WASHINGTON — In an apparent attempt to harvest votes in the Pacific Northwest, President Reagan approved an industry bailout that will benefit some of the nation's richest timber companies — at an estimated cost to the taxpayers of \$600 million.

Unlike the \$1.5 billion Chrysler Corp. loan guarantee — which eventually earned the Treasury \$311 million from the sale of stock warrants that were part of the deal — the timber barons' bailout will represent an unrecoverable loss to the taxpayers.

The companies will be given a five-year extension on contracts to buy government timber on which they overbid, without having to pay interest that would normally be required for such contract extensions.

And unlike Chrysler, which was on the verge of bankruptcy when it appealed for government help, the big timber corporations that will benefit most from the bailout are in healthy financial condition. Individual companies earned profits as high as \$60 million in the first nine months of 1983.

In fact, Wall Street analysts are predicting industry profits of nearly \$3 billion for 1984. That's a 93 percent increase over 1982, when the timber companies first began whining for permission to waltz on their contracts.

What makes the bailout particularly galling is that it was the timber companies' own reckless greed that put them in the predicament from which Reagan has now rescued them. Wrongly expecting high inflation and the housing boom to continue indefinitely — and hoping to freeze out smaller competitors —

the big timber companies went on a bidding binge in the late 1970s, offering prices for government timber that were as high as 400 percent of its appraised value.

Then the recession sent housing demand — and lumber prices — skidding down like logs on a flume. The industry demanded to be let out of its contracts and allowed to buy the timber at the lower current price.

The timber barons found a sympathetic ear in John B. Crowell, assistant agriculture secretary for natural resources. Before he joined the government, Crowell was general counsel for Louisiana Pacific, which will gain an estimated \$10 million share of the contract bailout.

It was Crowell who raised the political issue. My associate Michael Binstein obtained an internal memo from Crowell that said: "If extensions with interest are the most that the government offers, we can expect continued political agitation for doing something more. A recent poll in Oregon showed 53 percent of the persons queried to be in favor of allowing logging companies to satisfy their contract obligations by paying the lower current prices."

Crowell claimed he had no conflict of interest because he and his family had divested all their timber holdings.

The political point was also driven home by Oregon's Republican Gov. Victor Atiyeh when he came to Washington with timber industry officials last summer. Reagan carried Oregon by a slim margin in 1980.

During several stormy Cabinet sessions, the bailout was opposed by the president's Council of Economic Advisers, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Budget Director David Stockman and the Justice Department. One of the principal objections was that the bailout would set a precedent for other industries that are in trouble — or that claim to be.

The decision was made to hold the timber firms to the prices they bid for the timber, but to allow them an extra five years to purchase it. In the meantime, they will pay no

interest on the money owed the government.

Footnote: For years Louisiana Pacific has been urging the Forest Service to require larger down payments at bidding time, plausibly claiming that this would reduce speculation. But Forest Service officials believe that this would squeeze many smaller timber companies out of business and lead to even greater control of the industry by the big companies.

BOONDOGGLE OF THE WEEK: Pentagon officials insist on using commercial rental cars on out-of-town travel instead of cheaper ones available from the General Services Administration, the Defense Department's inspector general reports.

"Seventy-seven percent of the paid travel vouchers we examined showed that DOD travelers elected to use commercial rental vehicles in lieu of GSA contract rental vehicles," an internal IG report states. The result was that "33 percent of the car rental costs could have been saved."

Reasons given for not using GSA cars are revealing of Pentagon attitudes toward economy:

"Travelers felt that it was a waste of time and an added inconvenience to wait for and ride a courtesy van to pick up a GSA car."

"Many professed to believe the commercial rates were cheaper, though they admitted they hadn't made any actual comparisons."

"Some claimed they'd had bad experiences with the GSA service — but none had bothered to file complaints."

FRITZ BITZ: Recognizing his underdog status in the Democratic presidential race, Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, D-S.C., recently described himself as the "Cabbage Patch candidate." He hopes for the kind of overnight fame that the homely little dolls achieved, and has even offered to "let the voters adopt me."

Jack Anderson writes for United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL

And the winner is ... Donahue?

WASHINGTON — After beginning by lavishing on woman-kind praise so plentiful that woman-kind would have blushed by the code of the modern woman, the eight galants who are courting the Democratic Party came out triumphantly against nuclear war and for "freezing" the arms race — although one of them, Fritz Hollings, who can not seem to memorize the standard libretto, said he would rather freeze spending. Hollings' sverve threatened to bring the, er, debate perilously close to a subject — the budget — that is politically dangerous and that a President can actually do something about, but the other seven went back to praising peace. Wintertime, and the preening is easy.

Some organizers of the New Hampshire happening that '80s word does have it (uses) admit, with a brass that would have done P.T. Barnum proud, that they booked Phil Donahue because they thought that in the second 90 minutes their candidates might need to be enlivened by Donahue's imitation of a terrier that needs swatting with a rolled-up newspaper. The candidates were energetic but, as has been said, bees are not as busy as they seem — they just can't buzz any slower.

It was supposed to be "Mug Mondale Day" at Dartmouth, the day the

front-runner was brought back to the pack. But after you have said, as Glenn often has, that Mondale is co-author of the "disastrous, failed" policies of the Carter-Mondale administration which produced 17 percent inflation and 21 percent interest rates, and after you have said, as Gary Hart has, that Mondale is "mush" and "weak" — and the ultimate Hart insult — not "new," and after you have said, as Hollings has, that if Reagan gives us \$200 billion deficits, Mondale will give us \$400 billion deficits, and after those three and the other four have denounced Mondale for appealing to "special interests" more effectively than they, in spite of ardent trying, managed to do, well, frankly there are not many anti-Mondale arrows left in the quiver.

Anyway, when an incumbent President runs for re-election, the incumbent is the issue. Only three incumbents have been beaten in this century. One (Taft, 1912) lost because of a civil war in his party. Two (Hoover, 1932; Carter, 1980) lost because more than a year before the election they were seen to be bewildered by their failures. Given that history, what hope can Democrats take from the performance of their candidates at Dartmouth?

A critic said it would take 12 years to undo the damage caused by Housman's lectures on poetry. The critic was laying it on a bit thick, but you may feel the same way about the Democrats' debate if you are as worried as the Democratic candidates say they are about the budget deficits. It is as though the Democratic Party's clock stopped a decade ago. The President's principal failure of leadership is his determination to put off until Nov. 7 the evil day when he shrugs amiably and admits (as he did in California) that substantial new taxes are needed. His fall-

ure is matched by the Democratic candidates. Too many of them suggest that the most important steps toward stopping the budget hemorrhage are to contain Pentagon overruns and soak the rich.

The amount of debate the candidates devoted to foreign policy (with an interesting reticence about Grenada) indicates they still have not found a vocabulary for discussing the economy, other than the language of "fairness," an issue which loses its salience in a recovery. Recently I met with a first-term Democratic governor of an industrial state. He said Democrats would tell the country approximately this:

The recovery is ill-founded. Anyone can produce a roaring recovery when the natural cyclical forces of recovery are reinforced by \$200 billion deficits. And the deficits are pushing us toward a hair-curling recession next year.

To that argument, it is reasonable to reply: You may be correct. But can Democrats expect to unhorse Reagan by telling Americans: "You're happy — but you shouldn't be?"

Perhaps Democrats are counting on an extraordinary jump in the turnout of eligible voters. But no one at the debate seemed ready to provide the necessary electricity. Indeed, considering the tropical luxuriance of unedifying talk in wintery Hanover last Sunday, we should take a page from John Updike. He has his fictitious novelist, Henry Bech, receive the Melville Medal, "awarded every five years to that American author who has maintained the most meaningful silence." It is time to establish something similar for the political vocation. Call it the New Hampshire Medal, or the Donahue Prize.

George Will writes for the Washington Post Co.

ART BUCHWALD Game's big as Roman numerals!

The child came into his father's study. "Daddy, what was the world like before there was Super Bowl Sunday?"

The elder was startled by the question. "Why do you ask, son?" "Well, if this is Super Bowl XVIII, that means there was a time when there was no Super Bowl Sunday. What did people do to get through the winter?"

"It's hard to think back when there wasn't a Super Bowl Sunday. I guess we went to church in the morning, read the newspapers, watched an old movie on television, or if you were unlucky your relatives would stop by uninvited to spend the afternoon with you."

"In some parts of the country, people had nothing better to do but shovel snow off their walks. In the Sun Belt I guess they mowed their lawns. Before Super Bowl Sunday no one gave a damn about January. Thank heaven you'll never live through those times."

"But how did they sell light beer, if there was no Super Bowl Sunday?"

"There was no light beer in those days, son. You had to drink your beer with one-third more calories. It was a dark period for breweries and ex-athletes who did TV commercials."

"Why are the Super Bowl games listed in Roman numerals?" the boy asked.

"Because the people who thought up the Super Bowl wanted it to be the most important sporting event of the year. By using Roman numerals they were able to distinguish their championship game from the Rose Bowl and the Orange and Cotton Bowl, which were nothing more than hype-up college games. The farsighted Super Bowl founders were determined to make it the biggest, most spectacular gridiron contest between men ever to be seen on television. By placing Roman numerals on the games they guaranteed that mania would infect the land."

"Is Super Bowl Sunday more important than Christmas?"

"Let's say it's in the same class. In many parts of the land Super Bowl Sunday has taken on a religious significance that even its disciples never dreamed of. For example, this year in Washington and Los Angeles, people of all denominations will get on their knees, face in the direction of Tampa, and pray for their respective teams."

"Millions more will gather around their television sets rooting for one or the other team of gladiators, not for religious reasons, but because the contest will decide once and for all the professional football championship of the world."

"Why is it called the professional football championship of the world when only the Americans play in it?"

"Because the great sportswriters and TV commentators have declared it so. Only in the United States do we have the manpower, the brains and the strength to field 22 athletes capable of moving a pigskin 100 yards up and down a field. No other nation has been blessed with human beings who can give and take the physical punishment required to play this brutal game. It takes a special kind of breeding for a player to smash another human being to the ground without any remorse or guilt. You should be proud to live in a country where violence provides entertainment for so many people, who otherwise live such empty, boring lives."

"Some of my friends say Super Bowl Sunday no longer is a religious holiday, and is only an excuse for a lot of people to make a lot of money."

"Your friends are wrong. No one involved with the Super Bowl ever thinks about the money. The thing that makes the Super Bowl so super is that they've managed to keep crass commercialism from sulling the game. The players, the owners, the TV advertisers and even the bookies would be the last ones to let financial considerations interfere with the joys and thrills of Super Bowl Sunday."

"What's the point spread, Dad?" "Washington by 11, but I had to give IV to Healy because he's always looking for an edge."

Art Buchwald writes for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

BIBLE VERSE

And this is the judgment, that the light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than the light; for their works were evil. John 3:19

But if any provideth not for his own, and specially his own household, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an unbeliever. I Tim. 5:8



state

Dead infant's great-grandmother, grandmother to attend nurse's trial

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Eleven parents and a microbiologist who spent five years testing intravenous solutions will decide whether Genevieve Jones is an innocent defendant or a nurse who used her skills to kill a baby.

Chelsea McClellan, a 15-month-old Kerrville girl, died in September 1982 during a frantic ambulance ride. Prosecutors say Ms. Jones, 33, killed the girl with a powerful muscle relaxant.

Testimony was to begin today, and the infant's grandmother and great-grandmother planned to be in the courtroom. Robin Alexander of Tow, the girl's grandmother, said, "I've always felt like I had to be here. I'm no good sitting in the house waiting."

Hester Turner of Longview, a 72-year-old great-grandmother of four, predicted the trial would be an emotional roller-coaster for her.

"IT'S LIKE a wound that you keep opening and pouring salt in," she said of the death of her great-granddaughter.

The seven-woman, five-man jury was sworn in Wednesday at the end of three days of jury selection. All have children, except for the microbiologist.

The case could hinge on the testimony of a Swedish scientist who developed a test he said can detect the drug Ms. Jones allegedly injected into the McClellan child. Throughout the jury selection, attorneys on both sides asked potential jurors about their knowledge of science, and whether they had relatives in medicine.

State District Judge John Carter asked reporters not to use jurors' names. He said, "We are not a big city" and identifying the jurors could "place an undue hardship on those people."

Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton was more specific about the possible problems.

"There may be some crazy in the middle of the night call up and say, 'You better do this, that or the other,'" he told reporters.

THE MICROBIOLOGIST said she worked in cancer research at the famed Mayo Clinic in Minnesota before moving to Central Texas, where she worked in quality assurance at a laboratory where intravenous solutions are made. She said her degree in medical microbiology involved the study of "micro-organisms that cause disease."

The jurors are a varied lot, including a pastor's wife and the wife of a retired Air Force fighter pilot.

Mrs. Alexander, whose daughter Petti was Chelsea's mother, said she thinks a parent can better understand the "special bond" between parents and children. She said her daughter will testify here.

"It's been tough on everyone since the day she died," said Mrs. Alexander, who last saw Chelsea six days before the girl died.

Asked what she thought when looking at Ms. Jones, Mrs. Alexander said, "I went to all the pretrial hearings. I've looked at her. There's no definable word for it. I just look."

DOES SHE think Ms. Jones murdered her granddaughter? "I won't answer that because I don't know," she said.

The Jones trial was moved to Georgetown from Kerrville because of extensive publicity. Ms. Jones was indicted in the September 1982 infant death after an investigation of a series of mysterious illnesses of young children in San Antonio and Kerrville. She also faces charges of injuring several children in her care.

The McClellan child died in an ambulance after suffering a seizure at the Kerrville clinic where Ms. Jones worked.

Ms. Jones also is charged in Bexar County with administering life-threatening injections to a month-old boy at the pediatric intensive care unit of San Antonio's Medical Center Hospital, where she was employed before moving to Kerrville.

Farm, ranch workers given medical aid

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin attorney testing the state Workers Compensation Act says a temporary injunction provides immediate relief for farm and ranch workers.

Austin lawyer Jim Harrington, is chief attorney for 10 injured workers and the United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO, who sued the state and the Industrial Accident Board claiming the state law which excludes benefits for farm and ranch workers is unconstitutional.

"This order...means the IAB can award injury claims to farm and ranch workers until the trial on merits is held Feb. 21," Harrington told a Capitol news conference on Wednesday.

"Even of more importance, it grants immediate medical aid to farm and ranch workers. All they have to do is check the IAB to see if their employer has insurance on any employees and if he does, they will get medical treatment immediately. That's the best part of it," Harrington said.

Bill Treacy, executive director of the IAB, said medical benefits would be approved only after the IAB had determined there was a relationship between the employer who had insurance and the employee making the claim.

Treacy stressed that the IAB would cooperate fully with the court order.

"We both have the injured worker's interests at heart," Treacy said about Harrington's statements.

District Judge Harley Clark of Austin approved a temporary injunction Tuesday against the IAB to keep the agency from rejecting any claims from farm and ranch workers until the full trial is held.

The formal order signed by Clark Wednesday says that "in a situation where an employer-employee relationship has been established between an employer carrying a worker compensation policy on some of the employer's employees and a claimant before the Industrial Accident Board...the board and its employees are hereby enjoined from denying benefits to the claimant or otherwise determining the claimant is not covered by the worker compensation policy on the basis that the claimant is a farm or ranch worker."

Harrington said three of the 10 injured workers filing the suit have cases pending before the IAB and will press immediately for benefits.

"The effect of this ruling means we probably will win the case in the trial on merits," Harrington told the news conference.

Two generals provided with bullet-proof vests

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two generals have been provided with bullet-proof vests at Fort Sam Houston, where an Army Reserve two-star general was found bound and hanged last week, authorities said.

But a base spokesman downplayed any connection between the two matters, calling the protective gear merely a "precautionary measure."

The vests have been issued to Maj. Gen. Floyd Baker and Brig. Gen. Bill B. Leffler, commander and deputy commander of the U.S. Army Health Services Command, spokesman Col. Nelson Marsh said Wednesday.

Marsh downplayed any connection between the purchase of the protective clothing and the Jan. 11 death of Maj. Gen. Robert G. Ownby, 48.

An official ruling on whether Ownby took his own life or was murdered was expected later this week, but investigators said suicide was a strong possibility.

Marsh said Baker and Leffler had been unaware that the vests were purchased.

"They did not order the body protection. It was done by the staff as a precautionary measure," he said. "There have been no threats, but I think people are still shook up over Maj. Gen. Ownby's death."

The spokesman said the armor still remained in its plastic wrapper.

"They are not going to wear it around all the time," he said.

Base spokesman Lt. Col. Robert McDonald declined to comment about any other protective measures being instituted at the post.

"It is a security matter and the best security is to not talk about security matters," he said.

Earlier, authorities had expressed concern about what effect the publicity surrounding Ownby's death would have on post security.



Jim Harrington

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Man charged in grocery robbery

HOUSTON (AP) — A man whose sister dated a grocer abducted and slain by a robber Monday has been charged with an earlier robbery of the same store.

Bobby W. Bartoo, 33, was charged Wednesday in a Jan. 3 robbery of the Cashsaver Warehouse Foods store.

A gunman abducted the manager of that store, Terry Oringerdoff, from his apartment Sunday night, took him to the store at gunpoint Monday and forced employees to give him money, then drove off with Oringerdoff and his car.

Oringerdoff was found shot to death Monday

afternoon.

Bartoo was held in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Houston robbery detective Howard White refused to say if there was a connection between the Jan. 3 robbery and the one on Monday.

Police said Bartoo's sister, 27-year-old Sheryl Atkins, had dated Oringerdoff.

The gunman forced the employees and some deliverymen to lie down while he took money and valuables from their pockets. The robbery victims were then locked in a produce cooler where they were found about an hour later.

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Cagers enter homestretch

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

Both Midland girls basketball squads resume District 4-5A action tonight with much-needed respite from league heavyweights.

Midland Lee (17-5, 6-1) hosts Abilene Cooper (7-9, 3-4) tonight at the Lee gym at 8:00 p.m. MHS (13-8, 4-3) visits Abilene High (1-6, 7-13).

While neither Midland Coach Jane Young or Lee Coach Shirley Stephenson would call tonight's games easy, both are glad their teams are taking on the second-line squads.

The Lady Bulldogs need a breather after their last outing, a heart-breaking 40-38 loss to San Angelo.

Angelo's perfect 7-0 district mark is still the league's standard, but Lee is close behind at 6-1. The Bobcats are on top by the slimmest of margins after the win against MHS. In that game, the Lady Bulldogs squandered an eight point advantage. Poor shooting once again plagued MHS, a team searching for extra scoring punch.

Thus far, only Denise Lanz, a certain All-District candidate, Orvetta Johnson, and recently Terez Robinson have wielded the big sticks offensively.

Lanz is going through a mild

slump. Her 13.6 average is down from a season high of 14.5 attained just two games ago. A four-point night in the San Angelo loss typified the Bulldog dependency on Lanz. Only four times this year has the junior blonde bomber been held to less than nine points, with two coming in MHS's last two outings. MHS has lost three of those four games.

OJ Johnson, meanwhile, seems fully recovered from a mid-season ankle injury. OJ turned in her second 22-point night of the year in the Angelo loss. Robinson was gunning for her fourth straight double figure scoring night against the Bobcats, but finished with eight. Her average is still on the rise and now at a season high of 7.2, however.

The bad news for MHS, though, is the fact that the rest of the squad has yet to produce big numbers offensively. Outside of improving Deirda Knapp, only one Bulldog (Daria Smith) has turned in a double figure scoring night. Smith had 10 and Knapp had 11 in MHS's second game of the season, and Knapp had 10 against Klondike last year.

That lack of scoring hurt especially against Angelo, when Lanz had an off night and OJ's efforts were unaided. MHS won earlier against Abilene, 60-36.

Abilene won its first district ball-

game on Monday with a 68-48 decision over hapless Odessa (5-17, 0-7). With the second half of the district slate beginning tonight, some things appear definite about the league race.

Eliminated are Odessa and Abilene. Barring of course a tragedy or an act of providence, neither should have a shot.

Eig Spring and Cooper are on the brink, both owning 3-4 district marks. The Steers visit Permian tonight while Cooper faces Lee. Another loss for either school likely spells elimination.

MHS and Permian (each 4-3) are fighting for survival. Both are in pressure situations and are running out of time.

For Lee's Rebels, San Angelo is still the team to beat. Lee had its worst night of the year at the same time Angelo had one of its finest at Angelo Jan. 5. The Rebs were routed, 67-49.

The district race has started to take a more definite shape, and Lee-San Angelo represent the front-runners.

In tonight's foe, Abilene Cooper, Lee has a chance to repeat its lopsided 71-42 district-opening win over the Cougars.

In that game, Felicia Farias scored 21 points. In her last outing, Farias

scored 28 against Big Spring, so she is still on the mark, and still leading Lee scorers with a 17.5 average.

Farias is the leader, but she has a strong supporting cast and the Rebs have the best overall record in the league. Tunya Mayberry has become a potent threat on the floor, averaging 12.5 points and turning in a 20-point night against the Steers. Mayberry has recorded double digit scoring in every district contest. Stacy Harmon (10.5) went scoreless in the San Angelo loss, and since that time has returned to form with 38 points in the last three games.

Regardless of everything up to now, tonight's games will move the district one step nearer to crowning a champion. Lee and Midland High only hope the steps they take will be in the proper direction.

Team	District			Season		
	W	L	W	L	W	L
San Angelo	7	0	13	6		
Midland Lee	6	1	17	5		
Midland High	4	3	13	8		
Odessa Permian	4	3	9	12		
Big Spring	3	4	10	10		
Abilene Cooper	3	4	7	9		
Abilene High	1	6	7	13		
Odessa High	0	7	5	17		

Monday's Results
San Angelo 40, Midland High 38, Midland Lee 74, Big Spring 57, Odessa Permian 51, Abilene Cooper 49, Abilene High 68, Odessa High 48.

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



Texas Tech's Vince Taylor (right) drives to the basket against Tony Barnett of the Rice Owls. Tech moved to 3-1 in the Southwest Conference with a win over the Owls.

Mustangs stomp Aggies, 83-56

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

SWC

DALLAS (AP) — Not since the late E.O. "Doc" Hayes was coaching in 1956 has Southern Methodist devastated Texas A&M in basketball like it did Wednesday night.

With seven-foot center Jon Koncak playing the game of his career, the Mustangs routed the Aggies 83-56 in a Southwest Conference meeting to move alone into fourth place with a 3-2 record.

In other SWC games Wednesday night, Texas Tech remained in third place at 3-1 with a 76-68 victory over Rice in double overtime and Texas Christian downed Baylor 76-54.

For SMU, it was their worst whipping of A&M since Jim Krebs led the Mustangs to a 97-68 victory over the Cadets 28 years ago.

It also was the biggest margin of victory in any SWC game this year.

Koncak, a junior from Kansas City, scored 22 points, blocked seven shots, had 2 assists and collected 20 rebounds.

"Koncak just killed us on the boards," said Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf. "You really have to hand it to SMU, they played an outstanding game. They have a fine group of athletes that play together and unselfishly."

"Jon just took control of the game," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss. "Our rebounding kept them from getting the second shot and that's so important."

He added, "I'm really encouraged with the way we've come back from a disappointing loss to Arkansas and played well against Baylor and A&M. It's really encouraging to see that kind of rebounding."

SMU outrebounded A&M 57-31 and outshot them 53 per cent to 35 per cent from the field.

Koncak said, "That was nice. We really got after them on the boards." The Mustangs increased their overall record to 15-4. The Aggies are 9-7 and 2-3.

SMU led by as many as 30 points in the second half before reserves off the Mustang bench began to see heavy action.

Larry Davis scored 15 points, Carl Wright added 12, Butch Moore con-

tributed 10, and Kevin Lewis had 10 as all five Mustang starters scored in double figures.

Al Pulliam came off the bench to lead with the Aggies with 14 points and Doug Lee had 13.

"SMU is very big and they just kept hitting the boards," Pulliam said. "We couldn't rebound. ... Rebounding and their fast break just killed us."

Texas Tech had to battle back from an early 23-6 lead to beat Rice.

A walk-on player, 6-9 junior Woody Martin, keyed the Red Raiders' overtime win. After a 51-51 tie in regulation, Rice went ahead 57-53 in the first overtime, but Martin made eight of Tech's 10 points to rally his team into a 61-61 tie that made a second overtime necessary.

Martin, who led Tech with 19 points, made the Raiders' only field goal of the second overtime, and his teammates wrapped up the victory by connecting on 13 of 15 free throws the rest of the way.

Rice Coach Tommy Suits said he thought his team had the victory when it grabbed the four-point lead in the first overtime.

"We had our chance to win it, but you've got to give them credit. When they had their chance to finish us off in the second overtime, they did it with free throws."

TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth said his team "played about as well as we can" in its victory over Baylor in a game that paired teams that were winless in league play.

"I know we can't shoot the ball any better than we did, that's for sure," Killingsworth said. "We also did a good job defensively and on the board."

TCU hit 21 of 32 field goal attempts enroute to a 45-33 halftime lead.

"I don't think I've ever seen anybody shoot the way TCU did in the first half. It was just incredible," Baylor Coach Jim Haller said.

"I thought we did a good job of staying after them after we got behind, but they kept shooting well enough to keep out of reach," Haller said.

PETE, I like dreamers as much as the next guy. I also like credibility. The Rams lost to Washington by 44 points! I remember reading that same kind of quote from the captain of the Titanic. And he was gargling saltwater when he said it.



Darryl!

New Jersey Nets center Darryl Dawkins warms up for his NBA All-Star dunk contest appearance against Detroit. Dawkins scored 18 points in the

Phantom franchise strikes odd note at Super Bowl

By BUD SHAW
Copley News Service

Super Bowl

Dear Mr. Rozelle: I know you're busy this week, what with the Los Angeles Raiders and Washington Redskins getting ready for the Big One in Tampa, Fla. The NFL must be excited about bringing pro football to a city that has only baseball spring training and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Anyway, I wanted to get my application for an expansion franchise on file as soon as possible. See, I had the idea a few years back, but I was intimidated by the extent of the undertaking — you know, having to take a highlight film after a bad season and all that.

Then I read about the movers and shakers in Phoenix who've hired Bart Starr to coach a team that doesn't have any players, in a stadium that still is a blueprint and in a

league that they don't even belong to yet. Until I heard about Phoenix, I thought my qualifications would be considered suspect, at best. Now I think I should be right up there at the top of your list.

People in your office tell me that you're waiting to settle in court with the Raiders before you evaluate possible expansion cities, and that it might take two or three years. I understand that it would be a terrible public relations gaffe to award a franchise to my neighborhood one day, only to discover that the Raiders had moved there the night before.

That's fine, Pete. I can be patient. But I'm not so sure I should have to wait in line behind the Phoenix peo-

ple just because they dropped Starr's name on you. I don't have players, equipment, a team name or a stadium yet, which I can only assume makes me a candidate.

I know you are interested in credibility. And I know that being a man of vision is a prerequisite for someone with my intentions. In that sense, Pete, I don't think that the employees I hire in the long run are as important as the prospects I've already weeded out.

PETE, YOU have to be careful these days. I mean, if you listen to the people who make headlines in the modern sports world, you'd think they were all bucking for enshrinement. I don't mean in the Hall of Fame, Pete. I'm talking about heaven.

Even though I'm new at this, I promise not to employ Ted Turner as a counsel on sports ownership. I

remember last summer when Ted said: "I wouldn't trade the Atlanta Braves for anybody else's team straight up. Our players not only win, they're clean-living people. We don't have no alcoholics, no druggies like they do in some other places."

That sounded great to me at the time, Pete. But now I'd be more interested in hiring a public relations man who can make people forget that Claudell Washington and Steve Bedrosian recently spent time in a detoxification center. Or that Pascual Perez was arrested in the Dominican Republic on charges of possessing cocaine.

I promise not to do any business with Jerry Argovitz or any member of his expanding family. I remember Jerry saying that he had father-son relationships with Gary Anderson and Billy Sims. That was before Gary and Billy became prodigal sons and tried to sue Jerry for a \$1 mil-

lion allowance. Jerry also went on record as saying, "If Billy Sims is not a Houston Gambler in our first game in February, I personally will refund the money to any season-ticket holder."

I don't want anybody playing games with my money, not with today's court system as unpredictable as it is. Eg. Al Davis vs. you.

I will not hire Tom Brookshier as my play-by-play radio announcer. First time I saw Tom he was stumbling through a locker room interview with silent Duane Thomas. Next thing I know, he's questioning the IQs of Louisville's basketball players. It's not his fault that he got tongue-tied at the wrong time. But football is short on Phi Beta Kappas, Pete, so I think it's best to play it safe.

I promise not to have anything to do with the DeBartolo family. I'm no genius, Pete, but those guys have

lost their credibility as far as I'm concerned. The day that Ed Sr. — the Pittsburgh Maulers' owner — stole Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier away from the NFL, both he and Ed Jr. — the 49ers' owner — said there was no conflict of interest. No conflict? Heck, Pete, right after that I heard Eddie Jr. ask his dad for the keys to the family limo.

I sort of had the Rams' Mike Barber in mind as a tight end until the playoffs began. But then, before the Washington game, I read in the papers where he said, "There's no doubt in my mind that we can go all the way."



David Johnson, a 20-year old bantamweight from Alice, gives his trademark bicep flex after knocking out an opponent. See story at right.

Chaps host AC

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

The Midland College Chaps will be wearing the green and gold, in case you want to root out loud.

The Chaps haven't played a game at the Al Langford Chaparral Center since last year, but will be making their first home appearance in a month at 8 p.m. tonight against the Amarillo College Badgers.

Coach Jerry Stone's young club will be endeavoring to improve its Western Junior College Conference record of 4-1 against a team that has always been troublesome for the Chaps. The teams have split their series the last two years.

There is no evidence that AC will be any less formidable this year.

The Badgers have beaten New Mexico Military Institute, 69-54, and Clarendon, the team that handed MC its lone WJCC defeat, 72-69. The losses have come at the hands of Howard, 72-77, and Odessa, 61-83.

Les Bolden, the WJCC's sixth leading scorer, leads the Badgers with a 16.5 average while Ignatius Lott (16.1) and Mike Sanders (14.9) give AC a one-two-three punch.

Six-11 Tevin Binns is Midland's scoring leader with a 14.9 average. Bolden's .640 field goal percentage is the second best in the WJCC and his .814 from the line is the best.

Andrew Kennedy (6.6 per game), Greg Merritt (6.3), Lott (6.7) and Bolden (5.2) give the Badgers a formula

rebounding crew. MC can counter with Binns (9.0), Jackie Phinnessee (6.6) and Brian Essary (6.1).

Since the holidays, MC has won two non-conference games and defeated NMII at Roswell, N.M., 89-72, in WJCC play Monday to raise its season's record to 14-4.

"There are four games left in the first half of conference play," says Stone, "and all of them are crucial. Then, we start our last nine games. Our young players are maturing now and they know what it takes to win. They just have to go out and do it."

The Chaps will be without three players from the first half. Six-eight Mike Woolley, freshman from Odessa Permian, decided not to come back and 6-5 Preston Robertson, sophomore from Midland, left the team at mid-term because of a nagging ankle injury. Also gone is veteran Ervin Williams, a sophomore, who decided to transfer.

The good news is that Chuckie Graves, who missed the first three games this year because of an ankle injury, may be back tonight.

At the mid-term break, Howard (4-0) and Odessa (3-0) were the only unbeaten in league play. Western Texas spoiled OC's record, 82-80, in overtime on a couple of free throws by Anthony Smith with five seconds left. That leaves the Wranglers 9-7 for the season going into tonight's game against South Plains.

Texas fighter flirts with stardom

By RICHARD OLIVER
Corpus Christi Caller

ALICE (AP) — David Johnson's story isn't one of a youngster blasting his way out of the ghetto with fists of stone and a heart of gold. Nor is it a gut-wrenching Rocky-like saga of a fighter who bucked the odds to succeed despite physical handicaps and mental hindrances.

Johnson's tale is a very simple one, but it does have enough heartwarming twists to make it pleasant — and an occasional savage thrust to remind us that boxing is a violent sport.

The best part of Johnson's story is it hasn't ended. More than 10 years after wandering into Bill Zimmattore's makeshift boxing gym here, Johnson is a hot item with a 13-0 record as a professional with 12 knockouts and a national ranking.

Johnson, who fights at 120 pounds, last added another notch to his victory belt in mid-December when he dispatched of Mexico's Antonio Cruz in Harlingen in three rounds.

To understand the chapters of Johnson's life, one must understand the relationship he has with his manager-trainer, Zimmattore, who took the 20-year-old into his home four years ago when Johnson got into some trouble in the ninth grade. It is a stormy period that neither man likes to discuss in detail.

"I guess it was a crazy stage or something," said Zimmattore recently. "He needed a little help."

Johnson got it, and the result of Zimmattore's influence is a remarkably lucid, calm approach to life and boxing, which have been intertwined for Johnson since he landed his first punch in the ring.

"I wasn't a bully or anything back then," Johnson said. "I wasn't as big as anyone else."

"He had more guts than brains then — even now," added Zimmattore, who remains in a wheelchair after a bout with polio several years ago and knows a little about guts himself. "In a way, that's a good asset. He's not intimidated by anybody."

That fearless approach was born early in Johnson's amateur career when Zimmattore "conned" him into the ring against one of Johnson's bigger friends.

"This guy, Willie Starns, was a little bigger, a little stronger than David," Zimmattore said. "David came up to me and said, 'I don't feel good.' Turns out he was scared of Willie. I conned him into fighting and he won a real good fight. Then, David decided if you want something bad enough, you can get it."

Johnson went on to get quite a bit of amateur recognition, losing to Corpus Christi Olympic hopeful Jesse Benavides in regional Golden Gloves action two successive years before winning the regionals in 1982 over Corpus Christi's Ernie Garcia. At the state tournament in Fort Worth, Johnson was outpointed by

the reigning state champion, Conrad Sanchez.

At a state Amateur Boxing Federation Tournament in Austin that year, Johnson lost a decision that moved him to turn professional.

"I fought a guy from Houston and I knew I'd won," he said. "But it turns out his mother was one of the judges and there was a bunch of politics involved. I fought the same guy two weeks later in Corpus Christi and I beat him."

In May of 1982, Johnson turned pro and immediately knocked out his first opponent in the first round. Last year, at the now-closed Yellow-Rose Convention Center in Corpus Christi, Johnson turned heads when he knocked out bantamweight Jose Luis Cruz, who had taken world champion Lupe Pintor to nine rounds in an earlier bout.

"I'm surprised at my hitting power," said Johnson. "I'm mentally psyched now. I feel real confident."

That confidence shows in the ring and outside it. After knocking out one opponent in Memorial Coliseum in Corpus Christi last year, Johnson turned and faced a near-capacity crowd and playfully flexed a bicep. The delighted audience erupted in cheers. Corpus Christi, already blessed with the fast-rising professional fight trio of Lupe Suarez, Chris Silvas and Frank Warren, had found a new darling.

"If the crowd likes you, you have

to milk them," said Johnson. "I just go by the moment. I don't plan to showboat. When I'm in there, I'm methodical; I take care of business. If you showboat too much, you get popped a couple of times."

Johnson has won 13 professional fights with a mixture of ring smarts and talent. Like Benavides, who has already secured a spot at this summer's Olympic Trials in Fort Worth as an amateur, Johnson wins with quickness. Unlike Benavides, who uses furious flurries to score points with judges, Johnson uses his lightning combinations to score knockouts.

Johnson's appearance belies that vicious ring nature. Should he continue to succeed, there is no doubt he will be a marketable figure. His ready smile and easy-going nature complement a handsome face that has not been scarred by his hours fighting.

"Exposure's great," said Zimmattore, "but if you don't have anything to sell, people are really fickle."

"I look at all the world fighters in his category, and he's as good as 95 percent of them, even at this young stage."

If that is so, then stay tuned for the coming chapters of Johnson's story.

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MHS Invitational opens Friday

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

Friday and Saturday mark the return of the Midland High Swim Invitational at MHS and the City of Midland Swim Team Pool, and this year's field includes some of the West Texas' best aquatic teams.

Included in this year's entrants are all District 4-5A squads (MHS, Odessa and Lee, Abilene and Cooper, Odessa and Permian, San Angelo and Big Spring) as well as two teams from Amarillo and Wichita Falls, Andrews, and Hobbs, N.M.

And according to Midland High Swim Coach Jesse Marsh, other schools from El Paso could make late arrivals at the meet.

"It's an annual deal," said Marsh, in his fourteenth year as head coach at MHS. "Right now we don't know about El Paso."

The meet represents a culmination of sorts on the 1983 season, while Marsh also looks to the invitational as a tune-up for his swimmers, who began a dual

schedule Oct. 8. The invitational is the MHS team's last meet before the district meet Feb. 17-18. That meet will be either here or at Odessa Permian.

Swimming in January? Marsh and the teams entered in the invitational might seem to be in a tough position. "There's not much reward in it, but there's always more interest in an Olympic year because our swimmers do well," said Marsh.

Midland High is the defending champ at the invitational, but Marsh feels this particular field will make repeating a difficult task. "We've probably had better overall teams (at MHS), but as far as outstanding individuals," Marsh said, "this is as good as any of them."

"This really is an individual AND a team sport," said Marsh, "because you go both ways, especially on the district level. As far as this meet, we're training through it. We can't afford to

rest. "We've won more than our share," Marsh said of the District 4-5A opponents and the invitational history. "But things even out. We'll be up there in the top two or three."

San Angelo's Bobcats and the Abilene Cooper Cougars are splashy cats this year, and Marsh expects both to be well represented at the invitational, which starts with warmups each day at 11:00 a.m. at the COM, 3003 North A. Diving competition will be held at the Midland High pool on the MHS campus.

Friday's preliminaries and Saturday's finals will begin at noon. "Our girls team is not nearly as strong as in the past," Marsh said, even though MHS' lady swimmers and Cooper's boys are the defending district champions. "Our girls have won the last three district championships but we're not as tough as we've had. We've got a lot of depth. The

boys are just the opposite - a few real good kids, but not the depth we need."

Marsh will keep a watchful eye on both Angelo and Cooper this weekend. "Their girls would be the logical choice."

MHS' boys are capable with freestylers Andrew Jordan and Mike Seay. Marsh also lauded David Hartman, another freestyler/butterfly man, and two divers, Doc White and Brian Ameel. "They should be in the top three," he said.

MHS is also sending to district Ricky Perkins, Paul Harris, John Brenner and Alex Vaughn.

At least, local swimmers won't have to contend with a road race as the other schools do, but Marsh isn't sure that will give his team an advantage. "It does to a certain extent if a swimmer is familiar with his surroundings. Divers have more of an advantage because the sport is so specialized." Admission to the invitational is free.

Walker tempts Dallas

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys say United States Football League star runner Herschel Walker has expressed an interest in playing for them but that they won't go after him until he becomes eligible in 1985 for the National Football League draft.

"It's not a question of wanting to wait. We have to wait," Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' vice president in charge of player personnel, told The Associated Press in a telephone

interview Wednesday.

Walker signed with the USFL's New Jersey Generals a year ago, while still an underclassman at the University of Georgia, one year before he would have been eligible for the NFL player draft. Under NFL rules, by giving up his final season of college eligibility, his draft-eligible date was pushed back by one year — until the NFL's 1985 draft.

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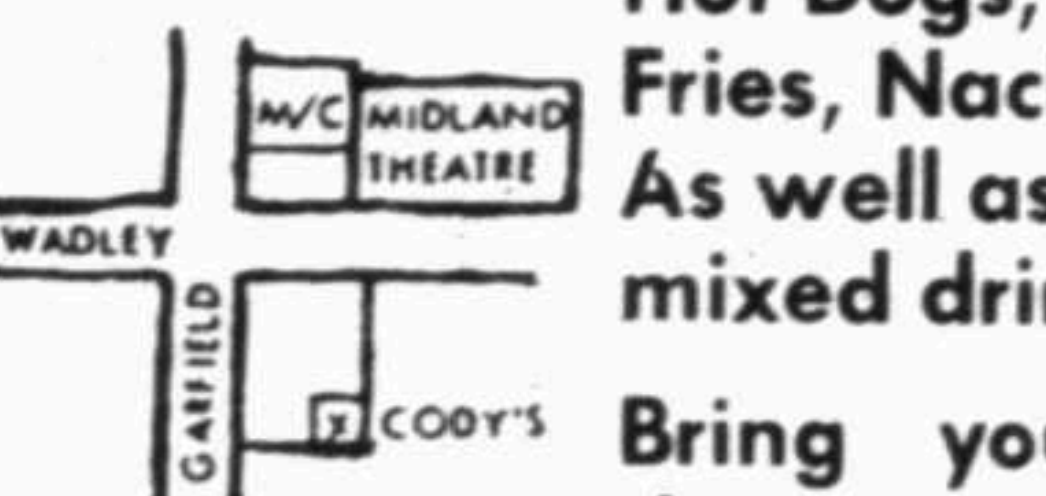
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Sports Scoreboard

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia 30 11 718 2

New York 29 12 653 3

New Jersey 21 20 512 10

Washington 18 23 425 13

Central Division

Chicago 22 18 590 4

Indiana 22 18 590 4

San Antonio 22 18 590 4

Western Division

Los Angeles 22 18 590 4

Portland 22 18 590 4

Seattle 22 18 590 4

Utah 22 18 590 4

Phoenix 22 18 590 4

San Diego 22 18 590 4

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NBA Boxes

NEW JERSEY (12)

Knee 41 58 13 Williams 8:16 7

10:21 Dawkins 10:45 18 Birdsong

7:11 7:22 Ramsey 7:11 4:18

Ginski 5:40 10 Cook 4:22 10

Johnson 5:5 0:6 Walker 0:2 0:0

Totals 47:55 29 38 124

DETROIT (11)

Trippuck 4:17 44 12 Benson 1:3

0:0 Laimbeer 13:17 7:31 Long

3:16 0:0 5 Thomas 9:20 5:24

Levinson 6:6 0:12 Johnson 0:5

2:42 Tyler 9:16 22:20 Tolbert 0:2

0:0 Curison 12:0 2: Hollins 1:4

0:2 Thordahl 0:0 0:0 Totals 47:55

29 38 124

THOMAS Fouled out - Thomas

Rebounds - New Jersey 45 (W)

Assists - New Jersey 28 (Ramsey)

13 Detroit 30 (Thomas) 8 Total

Points - New Jersey 20 Detroit 28

Technicals - None A-8:28

ATLANTA (10)

Roundfield 8:12 2:48 Wilkins 9

14 5:10 23 Rollins 0:1 2:22 Davis

0:21 1:1 Rivers 3:1 3:59 Wittman

4:20 0:4 E Johnson 39:00 0:48

1:1 3:4 5 Glenn 7:10 1:15

Lambert 11:12 1:15 Pugh 0:0 0:0

0:0 Rivers 0:0 0:0 Totals 35:24 18:25

0:0

MILWAUKEE (9)

M Johnson 12:17 8:31 Lester 2:4

1:15 Lester 1:57 1:19 Moncrief 7:9

12:15 R. Boman 5:15 0:10 Catches

0:1 2:22 Moskalski 12:0 0:2

Brookman 6:11 0:12 Greaves 4:9

0:00 Presses 14:00 2:4 White 0:1 0:0

0:0 Totals 35:28 25:37 96

Atlanta 27 20 110 9

Milwaukee 28 12 29 30-99

Fouled out - Rollins Rebounds -

Atlanta 38 (Johnson) 30 (Hodges)

10 Milwaukee 45 (Lester) 10

Assists - Atlanta 24 (Johnson) 6

Milwaukee 24 (Moncrief) 8 Total

Points - Atlanta 28 Milwaukee 28

Technicals - Milwaukee Coach

Nelson Milwaukee illegal defense

A-10:29

WASHINGTON (10)

Bullard 10:14 6:48 28 Bullard 11:18

57:27 Mahorn 19:12 3:23 Soberg 8:9

22:19 Johnson 5:11 12:12 Davis

0:0 4:0 Malone 36:02 6:10 Gibson

0:00 Totals 42:00 25:37 96

SAN DIEGO (10)

Brooks 9:14 4:42 Cummings 8

9:12 2:3 Donaldson 47:0 0:8

Nixon 6:17 12:13 Hodges 26:0 4

0:00 Totals 42:00 25:37 96

Washington 25 25 22 110 9

San Diego 28 12 29 30-99

Fouled out - Washington

Soberg and Johnson Fouled out -

Nelson Rebounds - Washington 38

10 San Diego 49 (Brooks)

13 Assists - Washington 32 (John

son) 13 San Diego 28 (Nixon)

Total fouls - Washington 21

San Diego 20 A-37:12

DALLAS (10)

Moore 10:16 6:48 28 Nymphus 5:9

2:12 2:00 Cummings 44:44 12 Black

Hot Nets Buck Pistons, 124-115

By The Associated Press
They play with only one ball at a time in the National Basketball Association, and when the New Jersey Nets met the Detroit Pistons it was usually in the hands of either Buck Williams or Bill Laimbeer.

"There are only so many rebounds to be had, so there are going to be collisions and bodies flying around," said Detroit's Laimbeer, who scored a career-high 33 points and also grabbed 17 rebounds Wednesday night. "Unfortunately, we did not win the ballgame."

The Nets did, with Williams scoring 23 points and pulling down 20 rebounds in a 124-115 triumph over the Pistons.

"I think overall the game Buck Williams played for us was a joy to watch," said Nets Coach Stan Albeck. "He was going after the basketball on every rebound and felt he was going to get it. It was a great show of rebounders. Neither one would back down. Laimbeer was just sensational."

In other games, the Philadelphia 76ers nipped the Cleveland Cavaliers 109-107, the Milwaukee Bucks downed the Atlanta Hawks 99-90, the San Antonio Spurs whipped the Denver Nuggets 148-127, the Seattle

NBA

SuperSonics turned back the Dallas Mavericks 114-107 and the San Diego Clippers defeated the Washington Bullets 110-101.

New Jersey's Williams had help from Otis Birdsong, who scored 22 points as the Nets won for the sixth time in their last seven games. Kelvin Ransey added 18 points, while Isiah Thomas had 24 points and eight assists for Detroit and Terry Tyler contributed 20 points.

76ers 109, Cavaliers 107
Andrew Toney scored 28 points, but the Philadelphia 76ers needed a pair of missed foul shots by Cleveland's Cliff Robinson with one second left to hold on. Toney hit an 18-foot jump shot with 1:32 remaining to give the 76ers a 109-103 lead. Robinson then canned a pair of 10-footers to pull Cleveland within two with 32 seconds to go. After Moses Malone, who scored 23 points for Philadelphia, missed a shot, Robinson grabbed the rebound and Cleveland called time out with two seconds remaining.

Robinson got the inbounds pass and was fouled by Julius Erving. He missed the first free throw, then

intentionally missed the second shot in hopes of getting the tying basket off the rebound. Phil Hubbard scored a career-high 31 points for Cleveland.

Bucks 99, Hawks 90
Marques Johnson scored 31 points and Milwaukee survived a 12-point second period. The Bucks trailed 76-69 after three quarters but cut the lead to 80-78 on Johnson's 18-footer with 7:58 remaining. After Atlanta's Mike Glenn hit an 18-footer, the Bucks went on a 9-1 spurt for an 87-83 lead and held on to reclaim sole possession of the Central Division lead. Dominique Wilkins led Atlanta with 23 points.

Spurs 148, Nuggets 127
San Antonio took an 11-0 lead and scored 26 of the first 30 points in capturing its third straight victory. George Gervin had 25 of his 37 points by halftime and San Antonio had an 84-55 lead. Artis Gilmore had eight rebounds and two blocked shots in the Spurs' big opening quarter and finished with 13 points and a season-high 21 rebounds, while John Lucas scored 16 points and doled out 18 assists. Rookie Howard Carter started his first game of the season for Denver and led the Nuggets with 25 points.

SuperSonics 114, Mavericks 107
Jack Sikma and Gus Williams each scored 13 of their 24 points in the fourth quarter as Seattle notched its sixth straight victory. The triumph was No. 500 for Coach Lenny Wilkens against 417 losses in his 12-season career. At 46, Wilkens is the youngest coach to reach the 500-victory plateau.

The Sonics broke an 89-89 tie on Tom Chambers' three-point play and Sikma added a jumper and free throw to give Seattle a 95-89 lead with 5:26 to play. Mark Aguirre led the Mavericks with 25 points and Rolando Blackman added 24.

Clippers 110, Bullets 101
Ricky Pierce scored 11 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter to help the Clippers end a six-game losing streak. Michael Brooks also had 11 fourth-quarter points to finish with 22 and a team-high 13 rebounds. Terry Cummings, who is said to be considering retirement because of a heart condition, led the Clippers with 23 points, 17 in the second half. It was Washington's eighth consecutive defeat and the Bullets' Sports Arena. Jeff Ruland led the Bullets with 27 points and Greg Ballard had 26.

Isles' Bossy, Carroll trick Hawks

By The Associated Press
It's no trick to get a three-goal hat trick in the National Hockey League.

Seven players scored three goals Wednesday night — yes, Wayne Gretzky was one of them — but scoring honors went to the New York Islanders, who swamped the Chicago Black Hawks 9-1 as coach Al Arbour changed his lines and Mike Bossy and Billy Carroll each got a hat trick.

"Coach Arbour switched my line by putting Butch Goring at center and put Bryan Trottier on a line with John Tonelli and Duanne Sutter," said Bossy, who has 38 goals this season. "He must have known something because Goring, Greg Gilbert and I accounted for five goals and nine points altogether."

"As for me personally, I don't mind being the second best goal scorer in the NHL behind Wayne Gretzky. Gretzky is a great player and deserves everything he gets. I'm glad we have players such as Goring, Trottier, (Clark) Gillies and the rest

NHL

of the guys who have won four straight Stanley Cups. That to me is more important than being the No. 1 goal scorer or the biggest point producer."

Edmonton, with Gretzky getting three goals and two assists and stretching his record point-scoring streak to all 47 games this season, downed Vancouver 7-5. Also, the New York Rangers whipped St. Louis 6-2, Toronto crushed Minnesota 4-2, Calgary beat Detroit 4-2, Buffalo blanked Los Angeles 4-0 and Winnipeg edged Pittsburgh 5-4 in overtime.

Oilers 7, Canucks 5
Gretzky, who has had either a goal or assist in every game this season and has scored at least one point in 56 consecutive regular-season games dating back to last year, scored three first-period goals on four shots, the eighth time this year and 26th time in his career he has scored at least three in a game.

Gretzky's two assists in the second period gave him 141 points for the season and put him 17 ahead of his 1981-82 pace when he finished with a record 212 points. With 56 goals, he is on the same pace of 1981-82 when he had a record 92 goals.

Rangers 6, Blues 2
Pierre Larouche's 11th career three-goal game gave him 13 goals in his last 14 games and powered the Rangers. Larouche gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead at 12:42 of the second period when he converted a 2-on-1 break. Mike Allison made it 3-1 just 1:21 later and Larouche scored the first two goals of the third period, giving him 32 for the season. St. Louis goalie Michel Larocque was playing his third game since being purchased from Philadelphia. He has lost all three starts.

Maple Leafs 9, North Stars 4
Rick Vaive scored three goals and linemate John Anderson added two to help Toronto snap a seven-game winless slide. Vaive increased his season total to 38 goals, while Rich Costello, Terry Martin, Walt Poddubny and Jim Benning also scored.

Flames 4, Red Wings 2
Calgary rookie Haken Loob scored two goals as Calgary sent the Red Wings to their seventh consecutive setback. The Flames are unbeaten in their last five games, winning three.

Sabres 4, Kings 0
Rookie 18-year-old goalie Tom Barraso posted his first career shutout as Buffalo tied an NHL record held by six other clubs with its eighth straight road victory. The victory also was the Sabres' eighth in succession and moved them past the idle Boston Bruins into first place in the Adams Division.

Jets 5, Penguins 4
Paul MacLean scored his third goal of the game with 1:28 gone in overtime after Winnipeg's Mo Mantha tied the score with two seconds left in regulation time. MacLean had pulled the Jets within 4-3 with 1:19 left in the third period. The loss extended the Penguins' slide to eight games despite three goals by Mike Bullard. The Penguins, who haven't won since Dec. 26, played before their smallest home crowd of the season, 3,849.

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'Pokes stun ENMU'

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico Highlands, behind some clutch free throw shooting in the final four minutes, scored an 84-78 upset win over nationally ranked Eastern New Mexico University Wednesday night in an NAIA college basketball game.

The Cowboys, who won only six games all of last season, are now 6-6 for the year. Eastern, losing its fourth game in its last five outings, is now 11-5. The Grey-

hounds began the week ranked 15th among NAIA teams.

Highlands came up with its biggest win of the season by going 10-of-10 at the free throw line in the final four minutes, when it went to a delay game to protect its lead. The Cowboys finished with a 53 percent shooting average from the field.

All five Highlands starters scored in double figures, led by guard James Sweeney's 20 points.

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IN THE WILD

Arkansas senator brings home the bacon...er, fish

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Hardly a day goes by at the home of state Sen. Cliff Hoofman that his family isn't eating game or fish he brought to the table.

Squirrel, quail, duck, rabbit and deer — all are high on Hoofman's list of prey. Occasionally, Hoofman goes raccoon or dove hunting. He likes to gig frogs, goes shrimping off the Louisiana coast, fishes for bass

and crappie and hunts elk in Montana. Sometimes the shrimping leads to a catch of an alligator and the family eats that, too.

During the early days of a special legislative session last fall, the North Little Rock Democrat started growing a beard, in preparation for an elk hunt in Colorado — a trip that Hoofman had to miss. He shaved the beard the night before his flight was

to leave and stayed in Little Rock for the session.

The day after the session ended, Hoofman was making plans to head for the woods for the opening of deer season.

Outdoors

"Most every day of the year we eat something I catch or kill," Hoofman said by telephone. "I enjoy hunting, and I know so many people that hunt that don't particularly care for what they killed," Hoofman said

that may be because of the way the food is prepared.

"My wife can cook ducks — with very little effort on her part she can make a duck just absolutely delicious," Hoofman said. And dove prepared by Carole Hoofman, he said, is "just out of sight."

Mrs. Hoofman said she makes meatloaf with ground deer and elk meat. Her husband usually cooks the

alligator, she said. Alligator can be hunted legally in Louisiana. And when it is served to guests, the guests call it lemon fish. That way people are more apt to try a food she says is wonderful. "They love it," she said, although reactions once they find out it is alligator are more what one would expect.

Still, Hoofman said, "It's very tasty."



John Jimenez, Culver City, Calif., feeds a pelican aboard the "Betty-O" in Marina Del Rey. Many fishermen sympathize with the federally protected birds' plight—a situation some feel is caused by the depletion of the anchovy population which has forced the pelicans to encroach on man's territory and become targets of those that feel the "pier bumps" are ruining the fishing industry.

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

TPWD improves hatcheries

BY RODNEY RIEHLE

Hatcheries operated by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. produced more than 13.8 million fingerling-sized game fish for stocking in Texas bays. It was also a good year for striped bass and striped/hybrid white bass hybrids with 2.5 million stripers and 1.5 millions hybrids coming from three hatcheries.

At San Marcos, a renovation project included raceways for spawning small-mouth bass. The current procedure is to place spawning boxes in outdoor ponds with smallmouth brooders and let nature take its course. "The problem," says Bill Rutledge of the TPWD, "is the weather often turns cold during the

spring spawning season, and we can lose half or more of the spawn. Indoor raceways will utilize San Marcos River water and it can be kept at a constant temperature, this will in effect extend the spawning season and allow us to collect two full spawns every year."

HERE IS a fishing story that is a candidate for the all time prize.

"We were taking so many catfish we ran out of bait," relates Jerry Sims of a fishing expedition to Lake Seminole in Florida. "My guide, William Crabtree, asked me to find some more. So I started foraging: a hornet's nest with larvae, which is an excellent bait; a few crawfish discovered next to the shore; a frog. Cut frog is great catfish bait."

"But as I slipped up on the bullfrog, a three-foot black snake attacked and swallowed him," Sims relates in the January Sports Afield. "Knowing that

black snakes aren't poisonous and that we needed the frog for catfish bait, I lunged, caught the snake, and squeezed the frog out. He was still alive, and I put him in my bait container—an old milk carton—and started to leave the area."

"That was a dirty trick on the snake, I thought. So I recaptured it. Pulling a small flask of whiskey from my hip pocket with one hand, I poured a good shot of liquor down the open mouth of the black snake."

"That won't fill your belly, but it may make you feel better," I said.

"Confident I did the right thing, I released the snake and went back to fish with my friends. We cut up the frog for bait and the cats loved it. I'd been fishing about 15 minutes when I felt something bump my leg. Surprised I looked down—and there was that same black snake. It had a live frog in its mouth and was obviously patiently waiting to trade."

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Tar Heels hold off Cavalier flurry in ACC, 69-66

By The Associated Press
Top-ranked North Carolina still is unbeaten, although Virginia again did its best to wreck the Tar Heels.

Michael Jordan scored 23 points as North Carolina withstood a furious Virginia rally for a 69-66 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory Wednesday night in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Last year, the Tar Heels had to overcome a 10-point Virginia lead in the final 4:12 for a one-point victory. In 1982, North Carolina trailed the Cavaliers by nine points before rallying to win.

North Carolina seemed to be in charge this time, holding a 58-37 lead midway in the second half when Othell Wilson sparked a Cavalier charge. Wilson scored 13 points as Virginia outscored the Tar Heels 21-1 to pull within 59-58 with 5:24 left.

"Othell was shooting from very far out," Jordan said. "In the zone, that's what we wanted. But he was pretty hot."

Jordan, however, snapped the streak with a jump shot with 4:50 to go. Later, he added a foul shot to boost North Carolina's lead to 62-58.

Virginia did pull within 68-66 with 45 seconds

remaining, but Rick Carlisle missed a shot that would have tied it and North Carolina's Sam Perkins was fouled while grabbing the rebound. He made one foul shot, giving the Tar Heels their 13th victory and fourth in ACC play.

Four other ranked teams were action Wednesday night, and all four managed to win. Sixth-ranked Georgetown beat Providence 80-76. No. 16 Boston College topped Northeastern 81-78 in overtime. No. 18 Memphis State breezed by South Carolina 75-58 and No. 20 Oklahoma downed Colorado 100-89 in double overtime.

Jordan admitted it was frustrating watching Virginia whittle away at North Carolina's 21-point lead.

"We just got too relaxed against a good club," he said. "During that stretch, we weren't taking our time and we were trying to get it up the floor too fast."

Perkins had 16 points and 12 rebounds, while teammate Brad Daugherty had 11 points and seven rebounds.

Wilson finished with 21 points for Virginia, 11-2 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Top Ten
Patrick Ewing and David Wingate scored 18 points apiece to pace Georgetown over Providence in Big East action. The Hoyas, 14-2, took control with an 11-4 spurt that gave them a 64-53 lead with nine minutes remaining. Providence then narrowed the gap to four points in the final minute.

The game was moved from the Capital Centre to the 4,000-seat McDonough Arena on campus because of a snowstorm that hit Washington, D.C., during the day.

Second Ten
Martin Clark's layup with 40 seconds left in overtime helped Boston College continue its 20-year domination of Northeastern. Jay Murphy, who led BC with 30 points, made two free throws

with one second left to seal the victory in Newton, Mass.

Northeastern's Mark Haspel, who scored 23 points, made a layup with 4:32 left in regulation to tie it at 73. Neither team scored again before the overtime.

BC, 12-3, has beaten Northeastern 19 consecutive times since 1964.

Philip Haynes scored 19 points to pace a balanced Memphis State attack in Columbia, S.C. The Tigers led South Carolina 33-24 at halftime and went on to raise their season record to 12-3.

Wayman Tisdale scored 36 points and Jan Pannell hit eight straight free throws as Oklahoma battled Colorado and the Buffalo fans in Boulder, Colo.

Playing before 10,649, Colorado's second-largest home crowd, Oklahoma, 14-

2, called a timeout with nine seconds left in the Big Eight game. When play resumed, the Sooners players gathered at halfcourt and traded insults with the Colorado fans.

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs made an obscene gesture toward the crowd, which responded with a hail of debris. As the Oklahoma players left the floor, they threw some of the debris back at the fans.

Unranked Teams
Charles Jones scored 19 points and was one of four Louisville players to hit double figures as the Cardinals downed Cincinnati 78-64 in the Metro Conference. Louisville went on a 17-1 streak to open the second half to go ahead 51-22.

Cowboys get bid

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas businessmen Vance Miller and W.O. Bankston have a slight edge on others in the bid for ownership of the Dallas Cowboys, team president Tex Schramm says.

The names of the two men have been submitted to the National Football League office for preliminary approval as the new owners of the Dallas Cowboys, Schramm said.

But Schramm told The Dallas Morning News that other names could be submitted to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"Pete will check it out," Schramm said Tuesday. "They are the only names at the present time to be submitted, but they are not the only ones that will be."

But Schramm said the submission would indicate that the Miller-Bankston group is "marginally ahead" of other groups that have expressed interest in purchasing the team from Clint Murchison.

"But I would still say nothing is imminent," Schramm said. "We have a lot of road to travel."

The News quoted a source as saying that the sale could move quickly after the Super Bowl on Sunday when league officials can devote more time to the situation.

Murchison announced last fall that he would sell the team because of poor health and a desire to settle the estate of his brother, John Murchison, who died in 1979.

Miller, who is heavily involved in real estate, said he is "very positive" about his chances of purchasing the club and confirmed that Rozelle has been making inquiries about his proposal to buy the team with Bankston, an oilman and owner of several auto dealerships.

Miller probably would be 51 percent owner of the club, fulfilling an NFL requirement that one person hold controlling interest, the News reported.

Depending on the amount of real estate involved, such as team headquarters and practice facilities, the sale price could reach \$75 million, the newspaper said.

In addition, Donald Carter, owner of the National Basketball Association's Dallas Mavericks, is interested in owning about 10 percent of the Cowboys, the News reported. Carter has given Bankston a proxy, the newspaper said.

Jaycees announce tourney

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The Odessa Jaycees and Odessa Racquetball and Health Club will hold its first joint annual racquetball tournament Feb. 10-12. All proceeds will go to cystic fibrosis charity.

Men's, women's and doubles divisions will be offered. Entry fee is \$18 and any second event is \$10. Entry deadline is Feb. 7.

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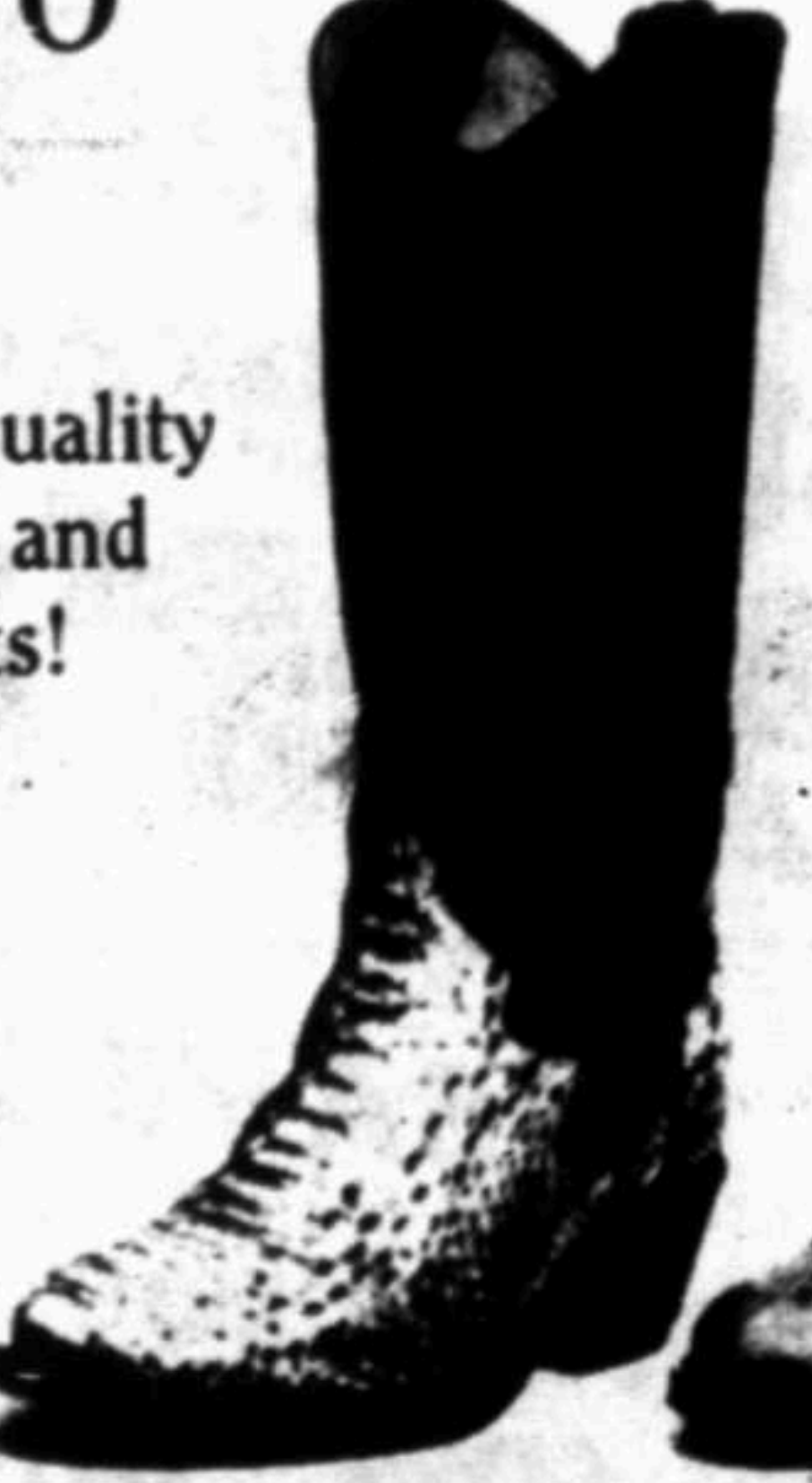
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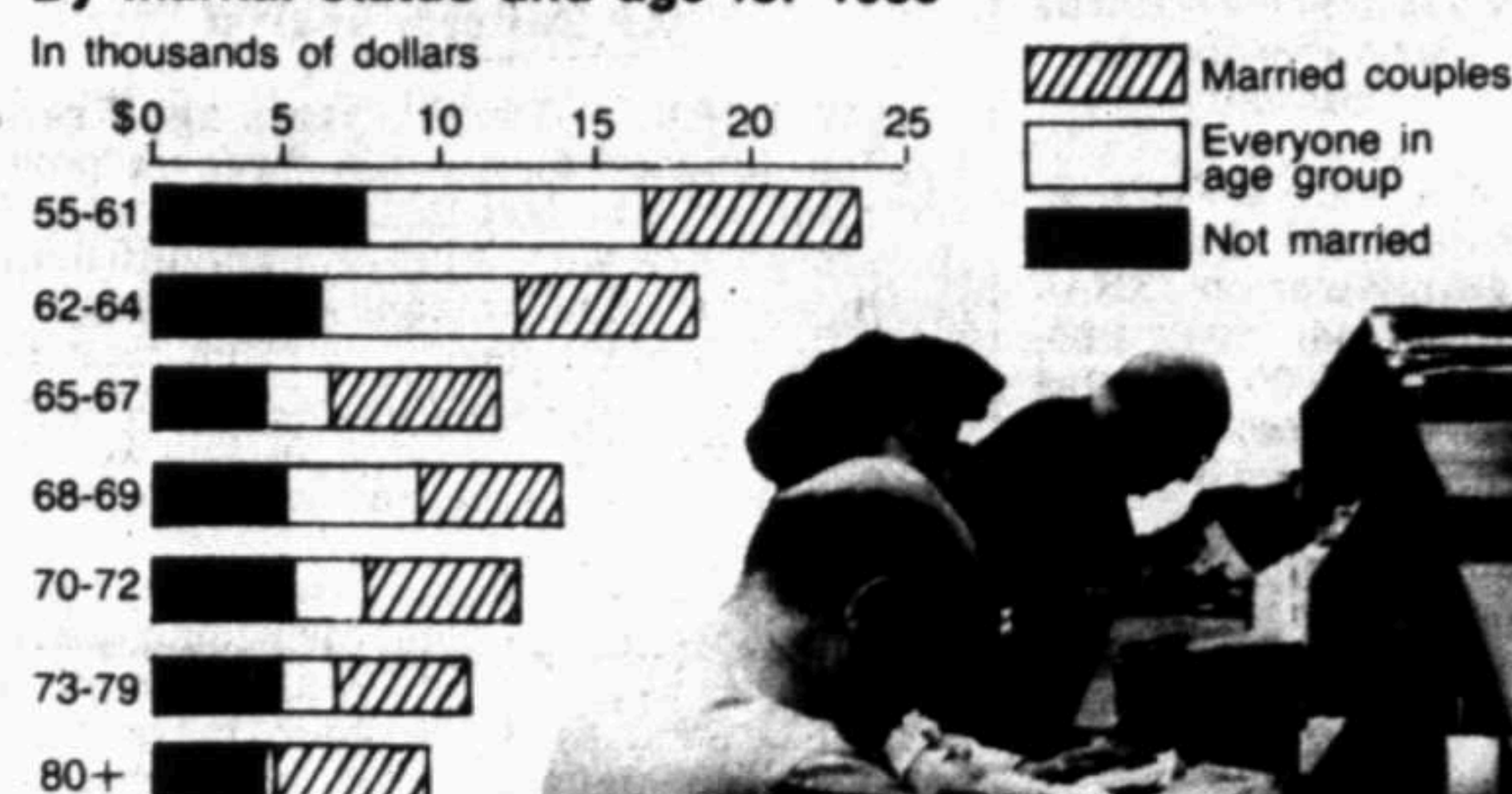

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By marital status and age for 1980



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Social Security Administration

Labor's labor trainers now faced with layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 230 Labor Department employees who ran the government's job training program in the 1970s are faced with layoffs due to a pending staff cut at the agency, sources say.

Another 220 positions in the Employment and Training Administration, which has the responsibility of supervising jobless benefit and training programs, will be eliminated through attrition by July 1, according to these sources.

The sources, who declined to be named publicly, said the sharp staff cutback at the Employment and Training Administration results from the transfer of responsibility for manpower programs from the federal to state governments.

The agency, which had a staff of more than 3,300 at the height of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program in 1978, already has been slashed to 2,200. When the new Job Training and Partnership Act is phased in fully by July 1, the sources said, the agency's staff will fall from its current level of 2,250 to about 1,800.

Sources said a general reduction-in-force notice will be sent to all

2,250 ETA employees here and in the field offices by Feb. 1, and that by late May, some 230 will be laid off and another 220 positions will be abolished through retirements and resignations.

One source said Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, in an effort to cushion the impact of the layoffs, has circulated a memorandum to all agency heads imposing a freeze on outside hiring. The goal is to "keep the number of layoffs to a very low level," this source said.

Under the CETA program, the government spent more than \$66 billion between 1973 and 1981, and the staff of the employment administration expanded as personnel were hired to administer and monitor the complex program, under which the federal government contracted with some 450 state and local governments to train the hard-core unemployed.

Under the replacement program, block grants totaling about \$2.8 billion will be sent to the governors, who will administer training programs in cooperation with private industry councils dominated by business leaders.

New student business program to be offered

The Uptown Midland Business and Professional Women's Club, in cooperation with the Midland high schools, Junior Achievement and the education committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring a new "Pre-professional Summer Internship Program."

The work program is designed to give junior and senior high school students, who plan to pursue a profession, an idea of the actual responsibilities of the professional fields. This program is different from the Distributive Education (D.E.) and Vocational Occupation Education (V.O.E.) programs in its focus.

Applications will be distributed to

interested students during the week of Jan. 30. Students will be screened during February and March. All applications are expected to be delivered to participating employers in April. Hiring, assignment of duties and training will be left up to the employer. Participating students will work during the summer at minimum wages.

The cost for employers to participate in the two-month summer program will be approximately \$1,300. Professionals and businesses interested in participating or who would like further information can contact Carol Chilian at 682-2576 or Gary Petersen at 682-4966.

Oil industry will step up effort to sell officials on offshore drilling

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The oil industry will step up its political and public relations efforts to convince California and New England officials that expanded offshore oil drilling would not hurt the environment or the fishing and recreation industries.

In doing so, American Petroleum Institute President Charles DiBona acknowledged that the industry had to counter the political damage done by former Interior Secretary James Watt, who opened virtually all of the nation's outer continental shelf for leasing and potential oil exploration. "It sounded like he was giving away the store," DiBona said of Watt, who resigned last year after a tumultuous reign as President Reagan's most contentious and controversial cabinet chief.

Largely because of fears about what Watt might do permit the energy industry to do, California and other states attempted to block the offshore leasing plan. The Supreme Court rejected their appeal last week, saying in essence that the leasing itself did not translate into oil drilling and therefore did not endanger coastal areas.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., who was instrumental in persuading Congress to put a one-year moratorium last year on leasing of 53 million acres off the coasts of California,

Florida and Massachusetts, said after the court ruling he would try to block the leasing through legislation.

DiBona said the moratorium takes out of possible production 35 million acres off the Central and Northern California coast, virtually 100 percent of the potential oil and gas resources in four sedimentary basins with proven petroleum deposits.

DiBona said the industry had welcomed Watt's five-year leasing plan in itself; he called it "a step forward" in reversing the downward trend of U.S. offshore oil exploration which dropped to 1.1 million barrels a day in 1982 from 1.7 million barrels a day in 1971.

What the industry objected to — and what it still is feeling the consequences from — is how Watt sold his program to the public.

"It was characterized wrong by the Interior Department. It was sold (to the public) as if millions of acres of lands would be leased. That was a great mistake," DiBona said.

In the past, the government made specific packages of federally controlled land available for leasing and oil drilling. Watt freed up the entire coastline for leasing by oil companies — to let the oil-drilling-entrepreneurs try to predict where the most likely petroleum deposits might be.

Just such gambles, rather than

government-directed sites for drilling, led to the huge East Texas oil finds of a half century ago and the more recent Alaskan Prudhoe Bay discoveries, DiBona said.

But he contended that only a minuscule portion of the land freed up for leasing might actually be leased, let alone actually become the site of drilling operations. Drilling approval would have to be approved by states and the federal government through the Coastal Zone Management office of the Department of Commerce, despite the opposite impression left by Watt that drilling itself was imminent.

DiBona said the actual amount of offshore land leased under Watt was not much more than had occurred under his predecessors.

To try and overcome protests about the economic or environmental damage that might occur under a vigorous offshore drilling program, the oil industry has taken reporters, local elected officials and such interested persons as New England fishermen to the Gulf Coast for first-hand inspections of offshore drilling operations near Louisiana and Texas.

Last year's three or four excursions will be increased to a dozen or more this year, DiBona said, as the industry tries to ward off an extension of the offshore drilling moratorium or other legislative actions that

might impede their freedom to search out the best prospects for oil sites.

Currently, there is a limited amount of offshore drilling in California but the bulk of activity is in the Gulf of Mexico. Since Shell Oil stopped its operations in Baltimore Canyon recently, there is no drilling underway in the Atlantic. Eight wells drilled in 1981 and 1983 in Georges Bank, the most fruitful fishing area of New England, proved to be dry holes.

DiBona contrasted the slow pace of offshore activity in this country with that in Britain: in the last decade since Britain found oil in the North Sea, it has leased out 25 percent of its outer continental shelf land, compared to only 2 percent of the potential leasing permitted by the United States in the past 40 years.

Although he said the just-ended recession and Middle Eastern political instability had depressed energy prices and discouraged investment, he said the need to pursue oil exploration remains an urgent priority.

The recovery and its renewed business activity is causing oil imports to start increasing again, DiBona said, catching the United States far from its national security and economic goal of energy independence.

Watt's exile over; He spoke his mind at Republican Party rally

By DON DAVIS
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — The exile is over. James Watt is back.

The only difference between the Watt who was the nation's controversial interior secretary and the Watt addressing the Republican Party of San Diego Tuesday is that Watt can now speak his mind without worrying about the consequences.

A series of questionable remarks last year led to his resignation from the Cabinet of President Reagan, but his confrontational and challenging style can now operate between new and larger boundaries. That was apparent Tuesday — as he blamed the press, Democrats, the press, liberals, the press, former environmental critics, the press, communists and the press — during his first major address since he stepped down from office Oct. 9.

Since resigning, he has made few public appearances, choosing instead to relax away from the spotlight at his home in Colorado.

But that is about to change. Watt is "hot" — a sought-after speaker — on the lecture circuit, according to Steve Shipley, an associate who said he and the former secretary are considering forming a law office in Washington. Watt also is doing some consulting work with the Republican Party and said he has been asked to make campaign speeches for President Reagan's re-election efforts.

SHIPLEY SAID the appearance here had been requested by the local GOP and that the appearance had not been authorized by the Reagan-Bush '84 re-election offices.

"He was asked to come and he came," said Shipley.

The approximately 250 Republicans who paid \$35 each to have lunch at the Town and Country Convention Center here gave him several standing ovations as he spoke extemporaneously for a half hour, then answered questions from the audience and the media.

Anyone who had seen Watt talk while in office would notice how much more comfortable he appeared behind the microphones, using body language and hand gestures instead of standing at stiff attention as he usually did in Washington while explaining controversial policies or defending himself.

Watt's most surprising comment Tuesday was an endorsement of the Rev. Jesse Jackson as one of the nation's strongest leaders and the best candidate seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I like his spark, I like his guts, I like his intellect," declared Watt. But he said that although he respected Jackson as "a man of courage" he believed the black minister "has the wrong philosophy."

"The other candidates are plastic. They don't know where they are until they read the latest poll," Watt said, adding that he did not think the Democrats "will have enough courage" to give Jackson the nomination.

REFLECTING ON HIS former position as head of the Interior Department, Watt said that it was "a tough assignment, a bear of a job" that he was given by the president, along with the order "to make revolutionary changes and make it do what Ronald Reagan wanted it to do."

He said he accomplished that mission and that Mr. Reagan never wavered in supporting him. Watt said he had confidence that his suc-

cessor at the Interior Department, William Clark, would "keep the throttles open" in operating the department.

Asked why he resigned if the president supported him, Watt replied: "My usefulness had expired. We had accomplished the basic agenda that had been set for us and I was drawing more flak than we could afford to take at the time. The liabilities exceeded the assets and it was time to move on to a new phase of my life."

Watt, considered a loose cannon on the administration deck during the waning months of his stewardship at the Interior Department, resigned after a Sept. 21 speech in which he characterized of his appointees to a commission on federal coal-leasing policies as "a black woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Watt spent much of his address Tuesday criticizing the news media, particularly the Washington press corps. The former Cabinet officer dismissed The Washington Post as a "ridiculous rag" and said that "truth is a scarce commodity in Washington these days."

HE RECEIVED AN appropriate negative grumble when he asked

members of his GOP audience if their own actions had ever been accurately reported in the press.

"Truth is not what they're interested in... it's gossip," he said.

Loud applause followed and a woman sporting a watch that pictured President and Mrs. Reagan on its face that was clasped to her wrist with a red, white and blue band shifted the fur jacket around her shoulders and glared at the reporters nearby.

"You can't trust the media," Watt said.

"If I believed what was in the paper, I would have been for dumping that fellow Watt years ago," Watt said. He said that newspapers might have led one to believe that his sale of some isolated government land was the equivalent of selling Old Faithful and the Yellowstone National Park.

Including television in his complaints, Watt said that "cameras don't cover facts as much as they cover events," and complained about the way television camera crews photographed demonstrators at his speeches. A burly young man in a tennis sweater clapped lustily, bouncing in his seat in agreement.

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OIL FACTS

From The American Petroleum Institute

- U.S. petroleum imports (crude and products) in November 5,157,000 barrels per day (b/d); imports same month last year 5,565,000 b/d.
- Imports in November as a percentage of total U.S. petroleum supply (which includes natural gas liquids) 31.6 percent; imports as a percentage same month last year 34 percent.
- Arab crude oil represented 24.6 percent of total U.S. crude oil imports (September 1983); 15.9 percent same month last year.
- Average OPEC price for crude oil \$28.59 (as of 12/6/83).
- Average F.O.B. price in U.S. of foreign crude \$29.54 (September 1983).
- Average price for U.S. crude oil \$28.69 (September 1983).
- U.S. crude oil production November 8,635,000 b/d; production same month last year 8,697,000 b/d. U.S. natural gas liquids production in November 1,600,000 b/d. Same month last year 1,609,000 b/d.
- U.S. natural gas marketed production 43 billion cubic feet daily (cf/d) (August 1983); marketed natural gas production same month last year 48 billion cf/d.
- U.S. deliveries from primary storage of motor gasoline in November 6,671,000 b/d; deliveries of motor gasoline same month last year 6,575,000 b/d.
- U.S. deliveries from primary storage of distillate fuel oil (home heating and diesel) in November 2,880,000 b/d; deliveries of distillate same month last year 2,467,000 b/d.
- Oil and gas well completions, including dry holes, reported in November 6,368; total same month last year 6,982.
- Percentage of U.S. crude oil from offshore wells 12.8 percent in 1982; for July 1983, 13.7 percent; percentage of U.S. natural gas from offshore wells 27 percent in 1982.
- U.S. proved reserves of crude oil 27.9 billion barrels; U.S. proved reserves of natural gas 201.5 trillion cubic feet; natural gas liquids reserves 7.2 billion barrels (as of Dec. 31 1982 DOE/EIA).

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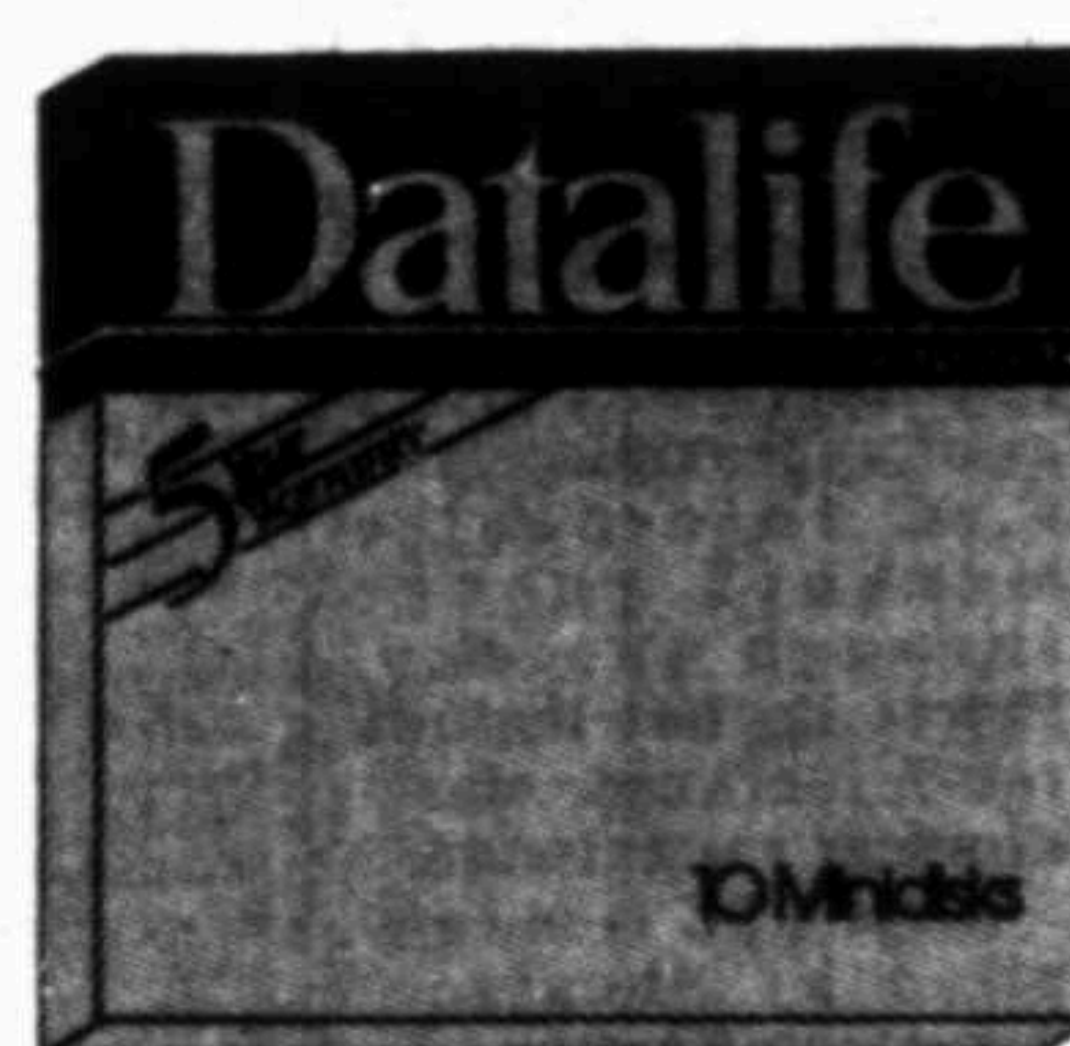
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PLUGGED WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Andrews (Wolfcamp)
Union Oil Co. of Cal. No. 10 J.E. Parker 'B'; 2,084 fml, 2,080 fml, sec 18, blk A-1, PSL, 1.5 nw Andrews, TD 9,801, perforations 360-8,666.
Oil well—completed 6/24/82, plugged 12/20/83.
Midland Farms (Fusselman)
Amoco Production Co. No. 55 F Midland Farms Deep Unit; 9,800 fml, 7,850 fml, sec 9, blk 42, G&MMB&A, 11 se Andrews, TD 12,660, perforations 8,370-12,640.
Oil well—completed 4/30/83, plugged 12/19/83.

CRANE COUNTY

Bayview, W. (Glorieta)
Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 2 Nellie W. Harris 'A'; 487 fml, 3,367 fml, sec 39, blk 1, H&TC, 12 s/w Crane, TD 3,423, open hole 420-838, perforations 2,123-3,360.
Oil well—completed 6/29/74, plugged 12/28/83.
Wildcat
Robert M. Wynne No. 1 Slash-Hook; 467 fml, 467 fml, sec 5, blk 35, H&TC, 10 s Crane, TD 3,660, perforations 30-3,660.
Dry well—completed 12/14/83, plugged 12/15/83.

ECTOR COUNTY

Harper
Texaco Inc. No. 1 Ector 'AN' Fee; 330 fml, 348 fml, sec 45, blk 44, T&P, 14 sw Odessa, TD 4,350, perforations 4,016-4,305.
Oil well—completed 6/7/83, plugged 12/6/83.

HOWARD COUNTY

Varel (San Andres)
Joe Melton Drilling Co. Inc. No. 901 Guitar; 2,310 fml, 2,310 fml, sec 9, blk A, Bauer & Cockrell, TD 3,230, perforations 3,181-3,204.
Oil well—completed 8/27/80, plugged 9/19/83.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Threshold Development Co. No. 1 Wilkerson; 1,320 fml, 1,320 fml, sec 35, blk A, Bauer & Cockrell, 15 ne Lenorah, TD 8,250, perforations 7,548-8,114.
Oil well—completed 11/16/83, plugged 9/14/83.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Sweetie Peck (Pensylvania)
Maralo Inc. No. 1 J.T. Sanders 'A'; 1,980 fml, 1,980 fml, sec 2, blk 14, T-4-S, T&P, 15 sw Midland, TD 10,908.
Dry well—completed 12/5/83, plugged 12/7/83.

REEVES COUNTY

Reeves, N. (3200)

Enserch Exploration Inc. No. 1 Arco State 24; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 24, blk 57, T&P, 10 s/w Orla, TD 4,220, perforations 3,709-3,855.
Gas well—completed 11/4/78, plugged 12/21/83.

TUNSTALL

Roy F. Pearce No. 6 J.C. Camp 'F'; sec 2, blk 56, T&P, 4 e Orla, TD 3,322.
Oil well—completed 3/1/49, plugged 12/2/83.
Same: No. 7 J.C. Camp 'F'; sec 2, blk 56, T&P, 4 e Orla, TD 3,319.
Oil well—completed 4/31/49, plugged 12/1/83.
Same: No. 1 T&P; 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 3, blk 56, T&P, 4 e Orla, TD 3,280.
Oil well—completed 12/28/47, plugged 12/8/83.

WARD COUNTY

Lockridge (Ellenburger 18,600)
Mobil Producing Tx. & N.M. Inc. No. 1 Texas 'B'; 14,55 fml, 1,470 fml, sec 8, Abil 1,400, GG Houston, 10 sw Pyote, TD 20,300, perforations 6,195-6,286.
Gas well—completed 2/12/69, plugged 12/29/83.
Shipley (Queen Sand)
MR Oil Co. No. 1-W L&J Jones; 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 25, blk B-29, PSL, 2 n Royalty, TD 2,708, perforations 2,569-2,692.
Oil well—plugged 1/5/84.
Ward, South
Bill J. Graham No. 50 Bennett; 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 16, blk 34, H&TC, 10 s Wickert, TD 2,585, perforations 2,300-2,585.
Dry well—completed 12/31/83, plugged 12/31/83.
Ward-Estes, North
MR Oil Co. No. 8 Louis Richter; 1,850 fml, 330 fml, sec 27, blk 34, H&TC, 8 s Wickert, TD 3,047, open hole 2,809-3,047, perforations 2,388-2,504.
Oil well—plugged 1/6/84.

WINKLER COUNTY

Halley
Getty Oil Co. No. 225 S.M. Halley; 6,930 fml, 8,250 fml, sec 15, blk B-11, PSL, 9 s Kermit, TD 2,940, perforations 2,703-2,866.
Oil well—completed 4/20/70, plugged 12/16/83.
Monahans, NE. (Penn. Dettlitz Up)
Shell Western E&P Inc. No. 199 Sealy Smith Foundation; 2,391 fml, 1,780 fml, sec 75, blk A, G&MMB&A, 5 nw Monahans, TD 9,225.
Dry well—completed 11/30/83, plugged 11/30/83.
Wildcat
Magnatex Petroleum Co. No. 1 Wheeler; 1,980 fml, 860 fml, sec 14, blk 40, PSL, 10 e Kermit, TD 9,992, perforations 7,885-8,112.
Dry well—completed 8/3/83, plugged 12/22/83.

COMPLETIONS

CRANE COUNTY

McElroy
Getty Oil Co. No. 3956-F North McElroy Unit; 1,395 fml, 5 fml of lease, sec 39, blk 30, ULS, 4 s Crane, TD 3,210, PB 3,192, Elev. 2,559. Completed 12/30/83.
Potential 1/4/84. Pumping 255.1 barrels oil, 1.5 Mcf gas, 251 barrels water daily. Gas/oil ratio 5.97:1.
Casing: 7 inch at 3,205. Perforations: 2,902-3,138. Acid: 6,000 gallons.
Formation tops: Basil Queen Clastic 2,774.
Sand Hills (Juddkins)
Exxon Corp. No. 21 Juddkins Gas Unit No. 1; 1,320 fml & fml of lease, sec 30, blk 32, PSL, 14 nw Crane, TD 4,775, PB 3,005, Elev. 2,510. Completed 11/6/83.
Potential 12/13/83. 363 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 700. Bottom hole temperature 90 degrees at 2,800.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 4,769. Perforations: 2,686-2,952. Acid: 4,350. Frac: 69,000 gallons water and 138,000 pounds sand.
Formation tops: McKnight 3,050, Tubb 4,119.
Sand Hills (McKnight)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 144 M.B. McKnight; 330 fml & fml of lease, sec 9, blk B-21, PSL, 10 nw Monahans, TD 3,550, PB 3,548, Elev. 2,678. Completed 11/8/83.
Potential 12/21/83. Pumping 48 barrels oil, 286 Mcf gas, 55 barrels water daily. Gravity 32.4. Gas/oil ratio 5.958:1.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,549. Perforations: 3,199-3,509. Acid: 2,500 gallons. Frac: 57,000 gallons water and 15,000 pounds sand.
Formation tops: Grayburg 2,854, San Andres 2,856, McKnight 3,374.
Sand Hills (Tubb)
Mobil Producing Tx. & N.M. Inc. No. 55 Sand Hills Tubb Unit; 6,512 fml, 2,450 fml of lease, sec 9, blk 32, PSL, 16 nw Crane, TD 4,900, PB 4,858, Elev. 2,618 KB. Completed 12/22/83.
Potential 1/5/84. Pumping 49 barrels oil, 52 Mcf gas, 150 barrels water daily. Gravity 33.5. Gas/oil ratio 1.061:1.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,900. Perforations: 4,351-4,727. Acid: 6,400 gallons. Frac: 44,000 gallons water and 80,000 pounds sand.
Formation tops: McKnight 3,182, San Angelo 3,481, Tubb 4,293.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area-Wolfcamp)
Collier Diamond 'C' Oils Inc. No. 1 Lucy; 660 fml & fml of lease, sec 70, blk B, Bauer & Cockrell, TD 9,100, PB 9,084, Elev. 2,712. Completed 1/10/84.
Potential 1/11/84. Pumping 51 barrels oil, 39.5 Mcf gas, 21 barrels water daily. Gravity 34. Gas/oil ratio 774:1.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 9,100. Perforations: 8,100-9,054.
Formation tops: Spraberry 7,950, Jo Mill 8,370, Dean 8,730.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Westbrook
Chevron USA Inc. No. 5405 North Westbrook Unit; 6,800 fml, 8,302 fml of lease, sec 14, blk 28, T-1-N, T&P, 5 n Westbrook, TD 3,232, PB 3,173, Elev. 2,151. Completed 12/31/83.
Potential 1/7/84. Pumping 96 barrels oil, 5 Mcf gas, 215 barrels water daily. Gravity 25. Gas/oil ratio 52:1.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,214. Perforations: 2,842-3,121. Frac: 43,680 gallons water and 80,000 pounds sand.
Formation tops: San Angelo 2,174, Upper Clearfork 2,384, Middle Clearfork 2,841.
Same: No. 7107 North Westbrook Unit; 2,950 fml, 4,200 fml of lease, sec 23, blk 28, T-1-N, T&P, 5 n Westbrook, TD 3,205, PB 3,141, Elev. 2,132. Completed 1/4/84.
Potential 1/9/84. Pumping 138 barrels oil, 7 Mcf gas, 16 barrels water daily. Gravity 25. Gas/oil ratio 51:1.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,196. Perforations: 2,883-3,103. Acid: 400 gallons. Frac: 40,000 gallons water and 76,000 pounds sand.
Exxon Corp. No. 5 James S. Trulock; 470 fml & fml of lease, sec 6, blk 28, T-1-S, T&P, 6 sw Westbrook, TD 3,430, Elev. 2,195. Completed 12/28/83.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Martin (Clear Fork, Lo)
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. B-5 University 11 Sec 13; 2,142 fml, 2,055 fml, sec 13, blk 11, ULS, 17 sw Andrews, TD 6,800, Elev. 3,288, oil.

CULBERSON COUNTY

Ford, West (4,100)
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Texaco Fee; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 39, blk 58, T-1-S, T&P, 7.6 nw Orla, TD 4,400, oil.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, South (Canyon 780)
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 18 E.A. Henderson; 2,320 fml, 520 fml, sec 30, blk 42, T-2-S, T&P, 3 w Odessa, TD 9,300, Elev. 2,916, oil.
Goldsmith (5,600)
Rendova Oil Co. No. 1 Slatior; 555 fml, 555 fml, sec 14, blk 45, T-1-S, T&P, 4 1/2 w Goldsmith, TD 6,000, Elev. 3,256, oil.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
HCW Exploration Inc. No. 1 J.L. Glaza; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 10, blk 37, T&P, 4 w Tarzan, TD 9,600, Elev. 2,831.7, oil.

EXPLORATORY WELLS

BORDEN COUNTY

Kennedy & Mitchell Inc. No. 1-956 Buchanan Reinecke East; 1,980 fml, 1,787 fml, sec 54, blk 25, H&TC, 20 sw Gail, TD 7,000, Elev. 2,325.

DAWSON COUNTY

Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Adcock; 1,100 fml, 467 fml, sec 106, blk 34, T-7-N, D&SE, 10 ne Lamesa, TD 7,900.

Gasoline prices down six cents in year

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Gasoline pump prices are now 6 cents per gallon lower than they were at this time last year, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday.
The 5 percent drop, on an inflation-adjusted basis, was registered despite the 5-cent federal tax increase on motor fuels that took effect last April 1 and state and local tax increases that added another penny.
The API also reported that U.S.

imports of oil were down for the fourth straight year — by 4 percent — to a rate of 44,754,000 barrels per day (bpd) in 1983.

Crude oil production was up slightly, to 8,655,000 bpd from the 1982 average of 8,649,000 bpd, with higher Alaskan production offsetting a small reduction in the lower 48 states.

"The current production level, due to decontrol of oil, is estimated to be 1.1 million bpd higher than would have been the case had controls continued," Charles DiBona, API president, told a

news conference.

Total domestic consumption of petroleum products dropped 1.1 percent last year to a rate of 15,134,000 bpd. Although it was the fifth year in a row that demand had fallen, it was the smallest decrease of the period. Also, levels of products supplied actually rose above the corresponding 1982 period in every month since June.

DiBona said peak U.S. consumption reached a peak rate of 22 million bpd in early 1979. Last year's figure is roughly the same as those of the early 1970s.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

JANUARY 19

ANDREWS COUNTY
David & Inez G. Fasken No. 23 Fee 'ZE' PD 10,500; drilling 4,767 feet.

CRANE COUNTY
Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 1 George Cowden PD 5,800; drilling 786 feet.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1031-E J.T. McElroy Cons. PD 12,500; new location 1/11/84.

DAWSON COUNTY
Halvey Energy Co. No. 1 Emfinger PD 11,700; perforated 11,268-11,284 feet, acidized with 5,500 gallons, removed retrievable bridge plug and ran tubing with packer at 11,135 feet, tested perfs, flowed 57 barrels oil, 16 hours on 16/64 inch choke, final tubing pressure 105 pounds.

GAINES COUNTY
Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Maude Hames PD 13,500; completed producing well, final report.
Aaron F. Giebel No. 1 Cox PD 7,700; new location 1/11/84.
Aaron F. Giebel No. 1-A State PD 7,700; new location 1/11/84.

GARZA COUNTY
Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Eula T. Smith, PD 9,500; drilling 2,650 feet.
Sayers Operating Co. No. 1 Beggs PD 8,000; drilling 6,493 feet, shale.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Glenn Brunson PD 8,700; drilling 9,708 feet.
Hendon Exploration Inc. No. 4 Powell 32-A PD 10,400; new location 1/6/84.
Western Reserves Oil Co. No. 1 Isabel Houston

PD 11,500; drilling 10,960 feet, dolomite.

KING COUNTY

Ter a Resources Inc. No. 32-WA S.B. Burnett Estate PD 5,900; circulated for short trip, made 350 feet.

LEA COUNTY

Harper Oil Co. No. 1 HEYCO 36 State PD 12,500; drilling 6,238 feet lime, testing blowout preventer.
Harper Oil Co. No. 1 Heyco 36 State, PD 12,500; drilling 11,725 feet lime, shale.
W. A. Moncrief, Jr. No. 1 Tulk State; drilling 10,370 feet lime.

LOVING COUNTY

Coastal Oil & Gas No. 1V (4) Conn PD 6,800; pumped 7.8 barrels oil, 324 barrels water, 24 hrs. Gruss Petroleum Management No. 1 Red Bluff PD 12,100; rigging up.

MARTIN COUNTY

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Enserch-Lewis '15' PD 12,100; pumped 0 barrels oil, 2 barrels load water, lack 43 barrels load water.
Meadco Properties No. 1 Henry Orson PD 11,500; swab testing.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Superior Strain '24' PD 11,900; new location 1/17/84.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Wise Broughton, PD 11,400; drilling 11,354 feet lime, shale, Dolomite.
Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1 Bradford 32' PD 13,200; reached total depth 13,248 on 14th, plugged back to 12,020 feet, trip in hole.
Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1 Turner '40' PD 8,900; total depth 8,700 feet, spotted acid, perforated Dean, prep to frac.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Brooks PD 10,900; recovering load.

MITCHELL COUNTY

DyAd Associates No. 1 Ellwood PD 7,700; moving in rig.
Maralo Inc. No. 1 Brennan Estate PD 8,100; drilling 7,278 feet.

PECOS COUNTY

Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Spinnier PD 6,500; working on completion.
North American Royalties Inc. No. 2 Auto PD 5,400; new location 1/17/84.
Transierra Exploration Corp. No. 1 Neal '78' PD 6,000; drilling 3,408 feet Dolomite, circulated for DST No. 1.

REEVES COUNTY

The Eastland Oil Co. No. 1 Elizabeth Mitchell PD 5,400; testing.
Texaco Inc. No. 2 Reeves 'BV' Fee PD 4,150; new location 1/17/84.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Energy Reserves No. 1 Lambirth drilling 7,377 feet shale, Dolomite.

SCURRY COUNTY

Bush Exploration Co. No. 1 Ainsworth PD 8,500; drilling 5,262 feet.

STERLING COUNTY

Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 4 F. Conger 19 PD 8,850; swabbing.

TERRY COUNTY

American Quasar Petroleum No. 1-1 Acuff PD 12,250; total depth 12,137 feet, pulling out of hole w. DST tools.
Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 1 E.V. Victor Riley PD 11,500; drilling 9,860 feet.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Lowery PD 5,500; moving in, rigging up location.

OIL FACT

1919

The first organizational meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association held in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Fort Worth, and on May 30 it becomes known as Texas-Louisiana Division of Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

In proceedings pending before the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC), local exchange telephone companies are requesting authority to charge AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., for use of their facilities. These proposed charges are higher than AT&T Communications can pay at current Texas long distance rate levels. To position itself to be able to implement rates that are sufficient to produce revenues that will recover the costs facing the company, AT&T Communications must now file for rate relief to be able to implement rates that reflect the costs of access that are ultimately imposed on the company.

While AT&T Communications does not want to increase its Texas rates, an increase would be required to recover the increased access charges AT&T Communications will have to pay to the local exchange telephone companies under several proposals pending before the Commission. These access charges at the proposed increased levels represent more than 80 percent of AT&T Communications' operating expense in Texas.

Accordingly, AT&T Communications, in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the rules of the PUC, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates for long distance calls within Texas. The proposed rates will be effective January 28, 1984, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. All customers and classes of customers would be affected by AT&T Communications' proposed rates.

If higher access charges are ordered, AT&T Communications has no recourse but to pay these charges and recover the costs from its customers as a cost of providing long distance service within Texas. AT&T Communications has filed rates which would mean a maximum overall increase in adjusted test period revenues of \$301.4 million, or 27.85 percent. This amount would help recover cost increases due to the proposed level of access charges now pending before the PUC.

A complete copy of all tariffs and rate schedules is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with every municipality in Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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Getty heirs fighting Texaco; Pennzoil back in fray

By The Los Angeles Times -
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — The takeover saga surrounding Getty Oil Co. continued Wednesday as three young Getty heirs went to court to fight a buy-out by Texaco Inc. while spurning suitor Pennzoil Co. sweetened its offer for a portion of the Los Angeles oil company's shares.

Dissatisfied with the pending \$9.9-billion sale of Getty Oil to Texaco, the guardian for three heirs of late oil tycoon J. Paul Getty filed a petition in an effort to force Getty Oil to go through with a previously announced deal with Pennzoil.

The petition filed on behalf of three young daughters of Jean Ron-

ald Getty, the oldest surviving son of the Getty Oil co-founder, claims that the Texaco takeover violates the trust set up to preserve the family fortune and jeopardizes the heirs' share of it.

In a related action, Pennzoil said Wednesday that it is prepared under certain conditions to make a tender offer for 23.4 million, or about 30 percent, of Getty Oil's shares at \$125 per share in cash, the same price Texaco is offering for all of the company's shares and \$12.50 per share higher than Pennzoil's previous offer.

Houston-based Pennzoil also revised an earlier report filed with government regulators and sought permission to acquire up to 50 per-

cent of Getty Oil's 79.1 million shares outstanding.

Documents filed Wednesday in Los Angeles Superior Court indicate that Pennzoil decided to pursue its aborted tender offer for Getty Oil shares after attorneys for the three heirs approached the company last week and asked if it would go through with its earlier deal with Getty Oil if the scions won their case.

The petition filed on behalf of Stefanie Marie, Cecile Karen Margarita and Christina Terese Getty claims that the only way to fulfill the requirements of the family trust that owns 40.2 percent of Getty Oil's shares and to protect the three minor heirs is to complete the

aborted deal under which Pennzoil would acquire 43 percent of Getty Oil and the trust would own the rest.

The petition, which will be heard Monday, is contingent upon Pennzoil's successful tender for at least 14 million shares. With that much of Getty Oil's stock, the Texas company and the Sarah C. Getty Trust would have a controlling interest in Getty Oil and could buy out all other shareholders.

If Pennzoil were not successful in acquiring the shares, the Texaco deal would be allowed to go through.

After hearing more than an hour of arguments Wednesday from a small army of attorneys repre-

sented various Getty family members and Texaco, Superior Court Judge Richard P. Byrne ordered son of J. Paul Getty and sole trustee of the family trust, not to consummate or in any way alter the deal with Texaco before the end of Monday's hearing.

Although several attorneys agreed there was little chance the historic takeover, largest in U. S. history, could be completed before then because of required government reviews, attorneys from the Los Angeles law company of Irell & Manella, representing the three children, said they did not want to take any chance that their petition would

be rendered moot.

Pennzoil's re-entry into the Getty Oil fray comes four weeks after Pennzoil's initial tender offer to buy 20 percent of Getty Oil's shares for \$110 each and, two weeks after the company reached a tentative agreement, to buy 43 percent of Getty Oil for about \$112.50 a share. With the trust as its 57-percent partner, a Pennzoil subsidiary then would have taken Getty Oil private.

However, the agreement never was signed. Getty Oil's management and its investment bankers, who thought the \$112.50 price was too low, recruited Texaco as a "white knight" and a deal was struck to sell the company for \$125 a share.

Gulf Oil changes charter

NEW YORK (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. carried out its planned reincorporation Wednesday, moving its corporate charter to Delaware from Pennsylvania and forming a new holding company called Gulf Corp.

Gulf Oil and the company's chemical and other operating units became subsidiaries of the new parent company, whose stock will begin trading on the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday.

Each share of Gulf Oil stock has been converted automatically into one share of the new holding company's stock.

The reincorporation was approved by Gulf shareholders last Dec. 2.

The move was contested by a group of dissident Gulf shareholders led by T. Boone Pickens Jr., chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co., who stood to lose some leverage in their battle to force a restructuring of Gulf. The group holds 13.2 percent of Gulf's stock.

Gulf proposed reincorporating in Delaware to take advantage of that state's corporate laws, which give Gulf a better chance of keeping Pickens off the Gulf board.

Pickens has not said he seeks a seat on the Gulf board, but he has waged an intense proxy fight against Gulf management as part of a campaign to pressure Gulf into spinning off half its domestic oil reserves into a royalty trust.

Mobil trusting royalties

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Corp. says it wants to channel \$1.5 billion of future profits to its shareholders through a royalty trust, a plan that adds a new twist to the growing debate about the impact of such trusts on the energy future.

Mobil, the nation's second-largest oil company, released copies Tuesday of a royalty trust plan submitted to the Internal Revenue Service late last month. In the proposal, Mobil asks the IRS for an advance ruling on the tax consequences.

The Mobil trust would channel 75 percent of the profit earned from the oil and gas on a south Texas property to the trust's shareholders instead of to Mobil.

The advantage to Mobil of such an arrangement would be a tax savings of millions of dollars, assuming the company receives a favorable ruling from the IRS. For Mobil shareholders, it would mean receiving income not only in dividends from their Mobil common stock but also from their holdings in the trust.

Royalty trusts have been used by some smaller oil companies, but Gulf Oil Corp. and some other industry giants have rejected the concept as a threat to the energy industry's capacity to maintain high-cost searches for new oil fields.

Mobil proposed giving shareholders one unit of the royalty trust for every 25 shares of their Mobil common stock.

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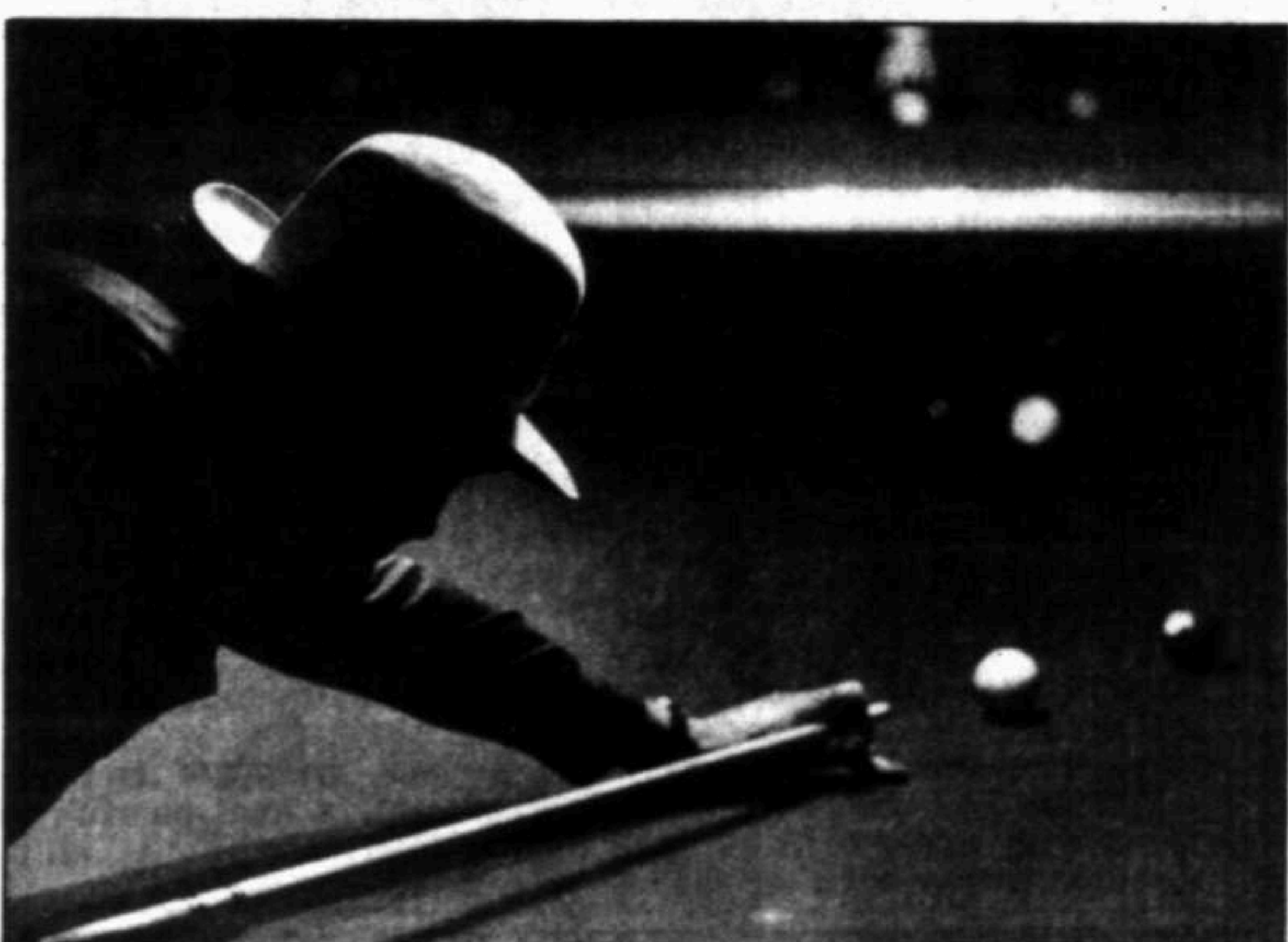
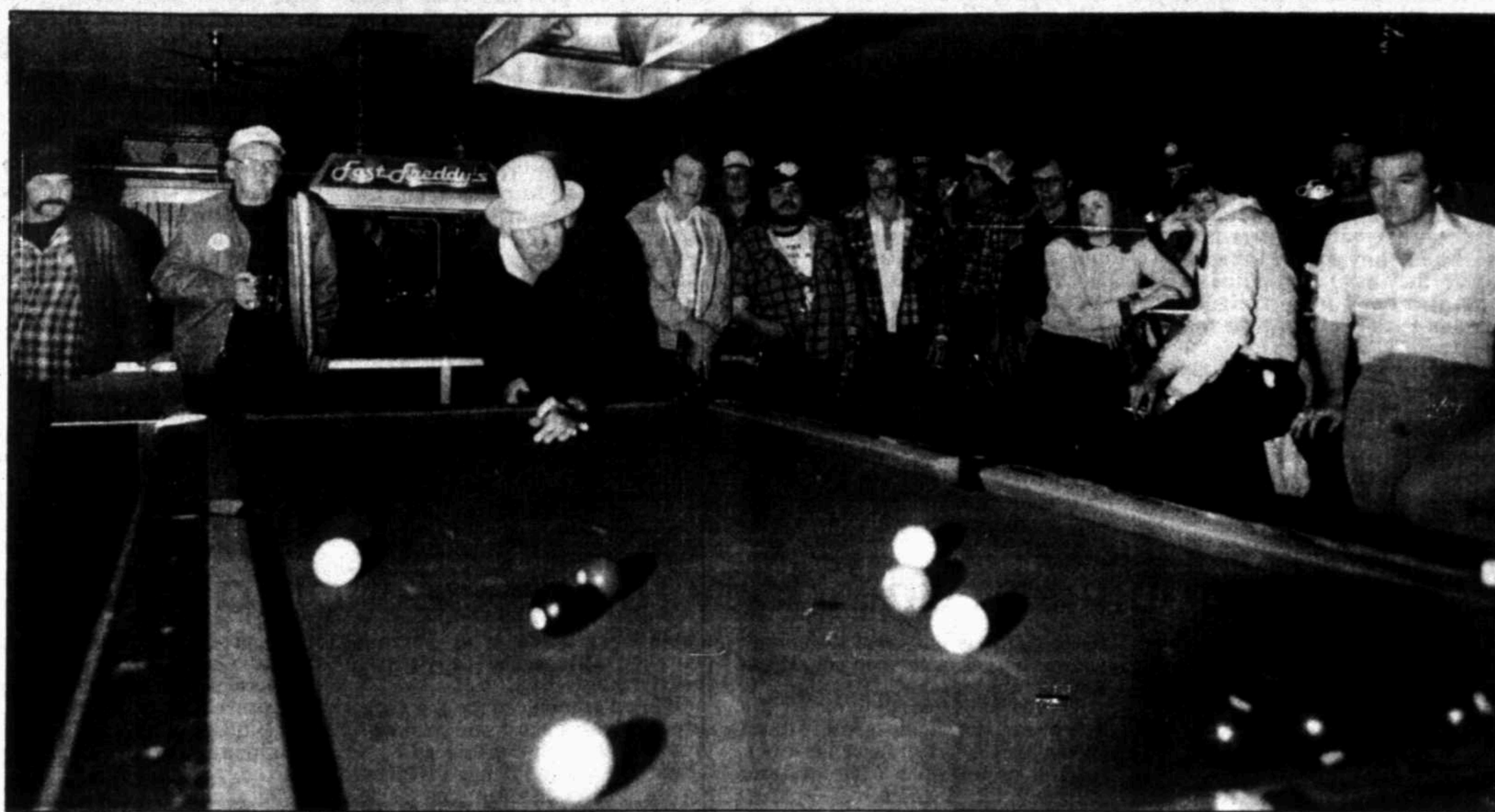
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Showing off

Pool great U.J. Puckett, of "60 Minutes" and ESPN fame, blew into town this week to exhibit his skill at nine-ball during the grand opening of Fast Freddy's place at 4358 W. Illinois Ave., above. A packed house saw three Midlanders take home new cue sticks after beating him at his own game. A steady hand, good hand-eye coordination and a grasp of physics and geometry, top left, go into the make-up of great pool players. Throw in a gift for conning people, and you have the makings of a great hustler. Puckett sizes up a shot during exhibition games with "locals," bottom left.

Staff Photos by Kent Porter

Pool hustler takes cue from Mosconi

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

There are two people with whom U.J. Puckett would rather not cross sticks: United States Pocket Billiards champion Steve Mizerak and local pool sharp Billy Weir.

Now Puckett's no slouch. He's never held a job in his life. When you can beat the likes of Minnesota Fats, Willie Mosconi, Jimmy Caras and Irving Crane, you don't have to work.

All you need to do is slip into the nearest beer joint and hustle unsuspecting locals to the cleaners.

But at 73, the legs are a little rubbery and the hand-eye coordination ain't what it used to be.

So you're reluctant to go up against guys like Billy "West Texas Kid" Weir, whom you remember from younger days bent over the pool tables of Midland and Odessa.

"Oh, I might shoot him a game of one-pocket," reflected Puckett during a packed public exhibition at Tuesday night's grand opening of Fast Freddy's place on West Illinois Avenue near Midland Drive.

"But that's about it. As for Mizerak, he's the last man in the world I want to play."

It's hard to tell when Puckett is serious, though. A particular twinkle in his crinkly eyes makes you think you'd be pretty naive to swallow much of anything he says without a dash of salt.

It's the same twinkle that beamed out of TV sets across the land about five years ago. That's when Fort Worth's own gave Harry "60 Minutes" Reasoner a lesson or two in the physics and

geometry of fine pool shooting.

"I've hustled pool all my life," Puckett admits. "In the Depression, if you could make a living without working and without breaking the law, you were an automatic success. You were doing better than 95 percent of the people were doing."

"I made myself play to eat. Once in Pittsburgh, a guy told me I was the best he'd seen without having any style or knowing the basics. He gave me a book by Mosconi on pocket billiards."

Puckett used the book to polish his game, and last year played his first tournament against Mosconi. The televised match took place at Harrah's in Atlantic City. Puckett won.

"I was the underdog," he recalled, noting that his prime was between the ages of 30 and 50. "You had to be 60 or older and I was the oldest. But the last time I played real good was in 1960."

"Fats says he can beat anybody. He's a great person and a great showman. He's probably made more money than anybody else. We're good friends. But he's not the greatest."

Mosconi is the greatest I've ever seen. No doubt about it. But he's 68 now and past his prime. After 60, you lose a lot."

As he warmed up for Tuesday night's exhibition — in which locals could win a cue stick if they beat him two out of three times at nine-ball — Puckett said he had a trick shot in his repertoire that he never could make.

True to his word, he missed several attempts at it: banking the cue ball into a second ball, with the second ball then plopping neatly into a self-designated side pocket.

(See HUSTLER, Page 2C)

Local geologist takes step into twilight zone

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

It was as though Rod Serling himself had scripted the episode in Roger David's life.

Imagine, if you will, Serling's terse, tight-lipped narration as your television flashes images of a seemingly average man and his family driving a twisting, snow-bordered road with ski slopes slashing the forested mountain ahead.

"Meet Roger David, 32 years old, former pumper in Coleman and now an independent geologist in Midland. He's worked hard this year, putting in a lot of hours, and now he wants a break. He doesn't realize it yet, but in the ice and snow of this forest, he's about to take his first step...into the twilight zone."

From the ski slopes of New Mexico's Sangre de Cristos to the Hollywood set of the "Twilight Zone" movie to a California witness stand, David would find himself caught up in a tangled web of coincidences that would have done Serling's pen proud.

It climaxed Tuesday with David's testimony before a Los Angeles judge who will decide if evidence warrants a jury trial for "Twilight Zone" co-producer George Folsey Jr. and others charged in connection with the deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two children. The three cast members from the "Twilight Zone" died on the set in a July 23, 1982 helicopter crash.

When David and his family arrived at Taos Ski Valley in April, 1982, the script called for them to stay in the same lodge as Folsey. It was an atmosphere conducive to social interaction, as everyone shared meals at the same table. David soon learned that Folsey, then 43, was active in the movie business, and during the next five days the two men developed a friendship. They skied together, talked often, and found a common bond despite the vast contrast in their professions. "If you're ever in L.A., drop by," Folsey told the younger man.

Act Two called for David to have



Roger David

occasion to be in just that city the following July, and he took Folsey up on the offer and gave him a call. Folsey not only asked him over; he boarded him for three days.

On July 16, 1982, Folsey carried the geologist along to the filming of a "Twilight Zone" sequence. It was the first and only time David ever was to be on a movie set — which made the events to follow that much more ironic.

Standing spellbound by his surroundings, David says he happened to hear Folsey explain to "five or six" Asians that explosives and a helicopter would be used in a scene involving their children.

David thought nothing of it, and a couple of days later he was back in Midland.

Then disaster struck. The helicopter plummeted to the ground to explode and kill Morrow and the children — an event which prompted a grand jury investigation and the on-going preliminary hearing.

(See GEOLOGIST, Page 2C)

Nursing education changes proposed

By HALLIE JORDAN
Staff Writer

More than the name pin with the letters R.N. will be stuck to nurses if changes proposed by the American Nurses Association are approved.

Under the ANA proposals, the three nursing education programs in Texas, whose graduates are eligible to be licensed as registered nurses, will be cut down to two.

While proponents feel it is necessary to update and unify these educational programs, opponents feel that nursing is going under the knife. And, according to them, it's the patients who will bleed.

Presently, nurses can receive licensure to become an R.N. by completing either a four-year baccalaureate degree or a two-year associate degree program in a college or university, or a three-year diploma degree program through a hospital. Graduates of all three programs must pass the same state board to become registered nurses.

Proposals call for only two R.N. degrees: the associate degree graduate, which would result in Technical R.N. status, and the baccalaureate degree graduate, who would be called a Professional R.N.

Opponents of the changes say the reduction in programs will cause a shortage of nurses, something that until only recently has been a problem in the state.

Many will not choose to pursue a career in nursing if they are forced to receive their education in a college or university because of difficulties financing college tuitions and in commuting to a college.

They also say college nursing classes are already crowded, leaving no room for those who otherwise would have received their training through a hospital-based program.

"With fewer nurses competing for jobs, increased competition for nurses would invariably result and higher salaries would follow," a Lubbock registered nurse wrote to the editor of a Corpus Christi newspaper. "The public would be required to pay more for health care in one form or another."

Midland Memorial Hospital Vice President of Patient Care Services Al Kelm disagrees.

"My personal problem with it is that all the other different professions that we have, should it be a sick patient's responsibility to help nursing when all other fields — social work, psychology, pharmacy, all the way up through medicine — is through taxpayer dollars and it is in a higher degree granting institution?"

"If it's hospital-based and it has to come from revenue-generating funds, where does that money come from? It comes from the patients. And is it fair to increase the dollars and put markups on laboratory tests, X-ray tests, room rates and whatever to support an educational program?"

Kelm, who received his nursing training through a hospital-based diploma program, said sister professions such as respiratory therapy, physical therapy, occupational therapy and laboratory already have the technical and professional levels

(See CHANGES, Page 2C)

Mosbacher attacking problem with name ID

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Rob Mosbacher is still attacking his name identification problem in the U.S. Senate race. But he doesn't believe he's the only one with that problem.

"Almost everywhere I go I hear people ask, 'Who is Ron Paul,'" said Mosbacher Wednesday afternoon during a Midland stopover in his campaign.

Mosbacher of Houston is seeking the Republican nomination to the Senate, fighting the Boll Weevil Democrat-turned-Republican Phil Gramm of College Station and U.S. Rep. Ron Paul of Lake Jackson. The seat, which is being vacated by Republican John Tower at the end of his fourth term, also is being closely eyed by Democrats Kent Hance of Lubbock, Bob Krueger of New Braunfels and Lloyd Doggett of Austin.

Once he gets past the name ID problem, Mosbacher talks about his stands on the federal budget deficits, U.S. soldiers in Lebanon and his strong advocacy to get the private sector involved in solving social problems, such as hunger.

Contending he is gaining recognition as he travels around the state, Mosbacher said people are beginning to talk of a runoff between him and Gramm. He hopes to narrow the name ID problem when he starts a major advertising campaign Monday aimed at the largest Texas markets. It will be expanded in a few weeks to smaller markets throughout the state.

One direct-mail campaign has generated a lot of response in terms of support and money, according to John Cozart, Mosbacher's deputy campaign manager. The financial report for the period ending Dec. 31 showed \$385,000 had been contri-

buted. Since then, the figure has risen to \$450,000.

And where Mosbacher can't go, his wife can. According to Cozart, Catherine Mosbacher has started a 70-county tour, drawing numbers of persons interested in her background as one of the authors of Senate legislation.

Mosbacher continues to support President Reagan's position to keep U.S. soldiers in Lebanon. "We didn't take those precautions to protect the soldiers in Lebanon" at first, he noted. But the Americans' continued presence will pressure Syria into negotiating with Lebanon.

Unlike some rumblings among Republicans already in office that Congress will need to lay on more taxes to bring down the federal deficit, Mosbacher said they need to cut spending first. Under Reagan's current program, the economy is recovering, although unemployment still is high.

Recent layoffs in the steel industry indicate the continued problems "related to the evolution of an industry. They are products of the relationship between management and labor. They increased labor costs to where we have a tough time competing with Japanese and Germans."

"There will never be the same level of employment in the steel industry, and we need to help these people's transition into other areas."

Mosbacher suggests the private sector can help ease the unemployment by teaching laid-off workers how to look for jobs in other areas.

The country does have a substantial number of hungry people, said the 32-year-old Republican. But, many of these people are too proud to seek help from various agencies. Acknowledging cutbacks in food stamps, Mosbacher said, "there are still ways to feed these people."



ED TODD

It hurts to know lambs going to fill someone's belly

Sometimes a kid has to cry. He doesn't want to. The tears just flow.

Glenn Drake cried when he found out the lambs he was raising as 4-H Club projects for the livestock show weren't going to live the pastoral life forever. Instead, they would fill people's bellies.

Glenn cried three years ago at supper time out on the farm. It was the day before the Midland County Livestock Show.

Glenn, a city boy until that farm year, was contented that the lambs he fed and raised would be sent out to pasture to live a full life after the livestock show.

His parents, Gary and Jan Drake,

told him otherwise. "Glenn, that's not what's going to happen."

He was perplexed. "What do you mean?" Glenn had asked. "They're not going to go out to pasture?"

"Gary tried to put it delicately," the mother recalled, "but there's no way of doing it. He was shocked that his two lambs were not going to go out to pasture."

The boy was saddened. "His 'pets' — those docile, unassuming woolly creatures — were going to die."

"He burst into tears," Mrs. Drake recalled.

"It's a little sad," she said, "because you do get attached to the animals, but you temper it with philosophy. It's a sense of achievement and acceptance," the boy's mother said. "The animals he's raising are not going to go to pasture to spend the rest of their lives. They're going to somebody's supper table."

The Drake family, Glenn, his sister, Kim, now 7, and their parents had left the city and found the country life more than three years ago. The father, a 33-year-old marketing distribution manager for Drilco Industrial, wanted to try farming again; he grew up on a farm. The

mother, an artist, agreed to live the rustic life.

"If you are raised a city kid, you think every animal is a pet," the mother said at the livestock show.

It's a learning experience. "Everything is going to die," she said. "It's just that everything doesn't get to pick its time."

Boys and girls who are raised on the farm do not become calloused to the life cycle of livestock, the mother said. In a sense, they raise the animals as if they were a crop. But there's an attachment to and an affection for other living creatures. "No," the mother said of the life-

death cycle, "it's just acceptance. They (the farm boys and girls) are sentimental in a way, but they're philosophical, too."

Glenn's mother looked over the boys and girls in the exhibit barn, as they cared for their calves, their pigs and the little lambs. Some were romping around in play.

"To me," she said, "it's part of pioneer America that remains. It reminds me of the (television series) 'Little House on the Prairie.' It's just like the old country picnics people used to have. It's fun watching the kids run around. It's a piece of Americana — a dying piece of Americana."

"I'm proud of myself," Glenn's mother said. "I can come in here now without groaning and moaning (over the doomed lambs). They have to go to keep us going, unless you're a vegetarian."

Three years ago, when Glenn was still 9, he and his mother "cried together" when they left the little lambs Glenn had raised.

This year, he again left another set of lambs behind at the livestock show. They were going to market. He cried again.

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Williams announces candidacy for county attorney

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Michael L. Williams, 30, announced today he will seek the Republican nomination to the county attorney's seat, becoming the first black to run for a county-wide office.



Michael Williams

During a news conference this morning at Midland Center, Williams said he chose the county attorney's position because the county will become the focus of local government in the '80s, rather than the municipality, and will be responsible for more prosecution of misdemeanor offenses.

Williams is the second candidate to announce for the race. Mark Dettman, 31, first assistant county attorney, announced almost two weeks ago he wants to win the Republican nomination in the May primary. County Attorney Scott Henderson has said he won't seek re-election.

Williams chose the Republican route, he said, because it aligns more closely with his political philosophy.

"It's difficult to grow up in this community and be otherwise," Williams said of his choice to take the Republican road. "My philosophy is not any different from this community. My personal philosophy is extremely acceptable with the peer group in the Republican party and with my friends and associates."

A native Midlander, Williams graduated from Lee High School in 1971 to the University of Southern California where he received a law degree. He returned to Midland in 1978 and didn't appear to align himself with the local Republican group at first. He jumped into a battle with the Midland City Council over its refusal to apply for Community Development Block Grant funds.

The clash turned into a televised debate between Williams and then-mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., also a member of the National Republican Executive Committee. "After the show, Ernie said our philosophies were a whole lot closer than either one of us would ever admit."

Williams disagreed at the time. And although he had voted in Democratic primaries, he contends he never actually called himself a member of the Democratic party. "I'm black and I'm vocal and people assumed I'm Democratic."

He now serves as the county's chief prosecutor, working in District Attorney Vern Martin's office, and feels he can improve the county attorney's office.

Williams foresees the county attorney's office and the district attorney's office working together in the future.

He suggested instituting a system of shared information

regarding the identity of defendants, the nature of the alleged offense, the status and disposition of cases.

The county attorney's office can control the increases in a case backlog and prosecute persons who fail to pay child support, the candidate said. He also suggested establishing a working liaison with government, business and social service agencies in setting up a restitution program where convicted persons would be sentenced to community work.

The State Legislature recently increased the responsibility of the county attorney in prosecuting misdemeanor offenses. Williams interpreted this to mean the county "needs an experienced and combative trial lawyer," adding that he has tried cases ranging from shoplifting to murder.

President Reagan has shifted the focus of urban programs from the city to county governments and in this area the county attorney will take more responsibility, according to Williams.

He doesn't expect to get a large portion of the black vote in Midland, he said, and his campaign will focus on the entire county, not one segment. Expecting the blacks to turn out in large numbers for the Democratic primary because black evangelist Jesse Jackson is on the presidential ballot, Williams said he's hoping some people will consider another aspect. Should they cast a symbolic vote for Jackson for president or vote for Williams who can affect them on a day-to-day basis.

"I would hope they would say, 'Let's get involved in a decision that affects us on a daily basis.'"

Agreeing he is the "dark horse" in the race, Williams said he learned years ago never to bank on being ahead. "It's a risky move," he said of his candidacy. "But I've never been known to take the easy way out."

In his announcement, Williams painted Midland as one of the state's "more dynamic and vibrant business and cultural centers" where the attitude is that anyone can get ahead if they work for it. "Midland's future will be characterized by continued growth, dynamism and challenges."

Since returning to Midland, Williams has worked with the Midland Chamber of Commerce on its Objectives for the '80s program, conducted a housing and retail market analysis, developed a housing rehabilitation program using public and private funds, served as interim director for West Texas Legal Services, was treasurer of Midland County Housing Finance Corporation, adjunct professor at University of Texas at the Permian Basin and private attorney. He has worked with United Way of Midland, Community Day Nursery, Casa de Amigos and Governor's Task Force on Child Support Enforcement.

His campaign manager and finance chairman is Joe I. O'Neill III.

Changes proposed in nursing education

(Continued from Page 1C)

"It's an emotional issue," he said. "Otherwise, why aren't teachers taught to be teachers in the school? If you can get it by OJT (on-the-job training), a few classes or so many years of experience, why aren't even other allied type professional groups taught by that type of a method?"

"I'm not saying that the nursing programs in the past didn't put out very good nurses — they did. But with the proliferating, scientific technology, it can't continue to be a non-academic type program or effort. They have to have that base so when they go into the clinical areas, they have a good understanding of what's happening to that patient so they can provide the quality care that is required."

Only two hospital-based diploma programs exist in Texas today, according to Kelm. Many states already have eliminated the programs.

There are 24 institutions of higher learning that provide baccalaureate degree programs.

According to Dr. Eileen Piwetz,

Midland College Associate Degree Nursing Program instructor who also graduated from a diploma program, the 30-year-old trend in eliminating diploma programs stemmed from abuse by some hospitals in using participants as labor force and not teaching them enough.

"The problem is, while these individuals in their ivory towers fight about this, we don't have adequate nursing now," Ms. Piwetz said.

According to Kelm, MMH is adequately staffed with 300 nurses. Approximately 170 are R.N.s with the remainder licensed vocational nurses (L.V.N.s). At Parkview Hospital, Public Relations Director Gigi McKinney said there are 15 fulltime R.N.s and five fulltime L.V.N.s, also an adequate staff.

But the small isolated towns are the ones Ms. Kiewitz is worried about. "I know that Iran has been advertising for nurses for as long as I've been here (two years)," she said.

With the isolation in Texas, she said some are concerned they may not be able to receive a baccalaureate degree.

If plans proceed, the Permian Basin will have both degrees available for nursing students.

Proposals call for the last two years of a bachelor of science degree to be provided from Texas Tech University's School of Nursing in the Permian Basin. The program would accommodate those who wish to earn a four-year degree after completing the associate degrees at Midland College, Odessa College and Howard Junior College.

According to Dr. Teddy Langford, Tech School of Nursing dean, the plans are progressing slowly due to the budgeting process.

"But there is such a gigantic need in the Permian Basin," she said. Two students who graduated from Howard Junior College's program commuted to Lubbock to obtain their baccalaureate degree.

"That's the kind of evidence that says to us there is a need," Ms. Langford said.

As far as obtaining a four-year degree being a financial problem, Ms. Langford cited a state law, passed less than 15 years ago to provide an incentive to nursing stu-

dents, that places a maximum of \$50 tuition per semester for nursing students at state-supported schools.

"We're in an isolated region here," Kelm said, "but there are three associate degree programs. And what's more geographically isolated than the Permian Basin? And then you go to San Angelo and they have both — they even have a baccalaureate degree."

According to Glenda Wright, second vice president of the Texas Nurses Association District 21, "I think on the whole (the proposals) are supported by the majority of the nurses in our area."

A good turn-out was reported at a hearing on the proposals in early December, she said. John L. Brown, associate director of the TNA in Austin said hearings were held throughout the state with a meeting and vote of the delegates from each district scheduled in March.

If approval is given, steps to amend state statutes that provide licensing requirements for nurses will be made. Brown said the ANA is looking at the 1990s before the changes will be approved nationally.

Baskin announces candidacy for re-election as judge

From Staff Reports

Pat Baskin announced today he will seek a second term as presiding judge of the 142nd Judicial District Court. He will be on the Democratic ballot in the May 5 primary.



Pat Baskin

Reviewing his first term as a district judge, Baskin pointed to the tremendous increase in caseload that has developed.

"There were 50 percent more felony criminal cases filed in 1983 than there were in 1980," he said. "So far, we have been able to keep up with the increased load. For example,

today there is only one defendant whose charges have been pending as long as four months."

Baskin attributed part of the improved handling to "conscientious citizen-jurors, law enforcement personnel, courthouse officials and attorneys, all of whom have cooperated to help achieve this record."

In addition to speeding up the court process, Baskin has made jury service more convenient and less time consuming. He introduced a jury pool-in system that enables members of jury panels to dial a special phone number each day of the jury week to find out whether they will be needed the following day. The phone-in project has won broad support throughout the community, said Baskin, because it allows jurors to learn as soon as possible if they will be needed. If not, they can

make other business or personal plans and avoid unnecessary trips to the courthouse.

"When I announced for the judgeship four years ago," said Baskin, "I promised to apply the law as I find it, and not try to change it. Changing the law is the function of the legislature, not trial judges. I also promised to be fair and courteous. And because I believe that justice is best served by a non-partisan, independent judiciary, I promised not to engage in partisan political activities. I have kept these promises and I shall continue to keep them."

Before assuming the bench, Baskin practiced law in Midland for 26 years. A past president of the Midland County Bar Association, he also served as judge of Midland's Municipal Court from 1955 to 1959. He now

holds professional memberships in the State Bar of Texas, the American Bar Association and the American Judicature Society.

In Midland, Baskin has been active in community affairs and was twice elected a city councilman and served as mayor pro-tem in 1970-71. He has served as president of the Midland Community Theatre and Sam Houston Elementary School PTA, where he was awarded a life membership. He has served as a deacon and ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church.

Baskin earned his bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of jurisprudence degrees from the University of Texas at Austin. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Geologist steps into twilight zone

(Continued from Page 1C)

Scanning a Jan. 11 edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, David suddenly was flooded by memories when he saw the headline, "Film's producer never mentioned explosives, child's father testifies."

Convinced that the father's testimony was inaccurate, he telephoned Foley, and the producer's attorney made arrangements for David to fly to Los Angeles as a surprise witness.

When David took the stand Tuesday, he found a tense courtroom packed with reporters and a prosecutor taken aback by his appearance.

"He asked me to describe the five or six Asians that I saw there that night," said David, "and I couldn't — because I was standing behind them. He asked me how tall they were —

well, I couldn't tell how tall they were because they were sitting down."

David returned to Midland Wednesday, and now the script calls for a waiting game and a lot of reflection on the irony of the situation.

"If it does go to trial, then I'll go back and testify," he said, relaxing in his downtown office. Then his eyes took on a faraway look, his voice dropping. "All the different types of occurrences that took place for me to be in that situation (on the movie set) and the timing — you really wonder about something like that. How does a person end up in a deal like that? Strange. It's kinda scary."

Particularly, says the seemingly average man, when it involves the "Twilight Zone."

Hustler takes cue from Mosconi

(Continued from Page 1C)

Trick is, the second ball isn't sitting still. It's been set in motion down the length of the table before he tries banking the cue into it, which is a lot like trying to hit running rabbits by bouncing bullets off rocks.

Among the numerous locals who tried winning a cue stick by beating Puckett at his own game was a curly-haired blonde in her mid-30s, whose own crinkly eyes had a certain Shirley MacLaine-ness to them.

"I oughta quit this game," she groaned after missing an easy shot and losing the first round. "It's too nerve-wracking." Minutes later she missed a shot that could have evened the score. "I'm too nervous," she sighed.

But she and the other losers didn't really lose. Each of them walked away with an auto-

graphed Polaroid picture of themselves with Puckett's arm around their shoulder.

Three persons — Midlanders all — did manage to best him as the night wore on. Toting home new Brunswick cue sticks were insurance salesman Calvin Neath-erlin, Safety Kleen Corp. sales rep Allen Bass and Penny Cozart, who works for oil man Clayton Williams.

After missing two or three shots that gave the key game to Ms. Cozart, Puckett moaned: "I've run out of gas. Seriously, I really have."

But again, it's difficult to take Puckett seriously. It's those eyes. They seem to contradict everything he says.

Besides, he's one of the world's great hustlers. And you can't be a great hustler without being a great con.

DEATHS

Billie Joe Bennett

Services for Mrs. Robert C. (Billie Jo) Bennett, 53, of 3210 Haynes were to be at 11 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church sanctuary, with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bennett died Tuesday. Pallbearers were to be Stanley Hall, Herman Warford, Max War-

'Killer caterpillars' devour flies

Unique "killer caterpillars," found only in the Hawaiian Islands, are predatory inchworms that can devour flies as large as themselves. They catch flies in their talons.

ford, Truman Warford, Charles Warford and Gerald Warford. Honorary pallbearers were to be Rex Power, Charles Corbett, Jack Russell, Dan Killens and James Trammell.

James Miller

BIG SPRING — Services for James F. "Jim" Miller, 38, will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rose-

wood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Miller died Tuesday afternoon in a Lubbock hospital. He was a security officer and a Baptist.

Lewis Knight

BIG LAKE — Services for Lewis Knight, 73, of Big Lake, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Bethel Baptist Church in Big Lake with burial in Glen Rest Cemetery, directed by

Starks Funeral Home of San Angelo. Knight died Monday night in a San Angelo hospital.

Ira T. Parrish

BIG SPRING — Services for Ira T. Parrish, 82, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Parrish died Tuesday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital. He was a retired truck driver and a Baptist.

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The New Income Tax revisions affect every taxpayer regardless of income. Your H & R Block Tax preparer can show you how the new Tax Laws can save you money or cost you money if you don't know how to apply the revisions to your benefit.

I.R.S. doesn't check every tax return to see if the taxpayer took all the available deductions and credits to the taxpayers benefit. Thus many taxpayers overpay their taxes.

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education in brief

Midland, area students awarded bachelors, masters degrees from UTPB

Midland students completing requirements for a bachelor of arts degree at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin fall semester were: Beva Carruth, music; Stephen Cosgrove and Marjean McClurg, art; Bennie Cureton, criminal justice management; Bret Grove and Walter Knight, criminal justice; Cecilia Lyde and Coyle Singletary III, literature. Emma Lou Butler received her master of arts degree in literature.

Bachelor of business administration degrees went to: Margaret Acker, Deborah Bridges, J. Daniel Chick, Dawn Edwards, Jerry Lands Jr., LaVonne Smith and Pamela Seago Taylor, all in accountancy and information systems; Virginia Chick, Rebecca Hancock, Raychel Lynch and Toyah Lillis, all in management.

Four Midlanders receiving master of business administration degrees in management were Lewis Ankeny, Cheryl Cotner, Carolyn Gilbert and Barry Marble.

Those earning bachelor of science degrees were: Willard Blackwood and Victoria Hoyt, computer science; Garland Chapman Jr., Claudia Dorn, Mary Ann Murphey, David Pearson, William Phillips and Sheila Voorhies, all in geology; John Forsyth Jr., chemistry; and Mary Gabriel, earth science.

Area graduates included: Wyvone Lawson of Stanton, BBA in accountancy and information systems; Jack Sherbert, BA in mass communications, and Gustavo Valenzuela, BA in sociology, from Lamesa; Maryjane Hannon of Crane, MA in educa-

tion; Katherine Sherill, BA in physical education, and Robert Barber, BBA in accountancy and information systems, from Andrews. Those from Big Spring included Geneva Carroll, BA in literature; Karen Spears, BA in psychology; Morris Burroughs, MA in education administration; and Louise Day and Marianne Gilbert, BBA in accountancy and information systems.

MC offers 'Color Analysis Seminar'

"Color Analysis Seminar" will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Feb. 7 and 9 at Midland College. The course combines Color Analysis and Basic Wardrobe Planning.

Students will be counseled on individual color analysis and suggestions for make-up colors, plus information on styles for proportionate dressing. Cost is \$33, and the course will be repeated Feb. 21 and 23 and March 6 and 8.

Interested persons can register at the Department of Community Services in the administration building.

Art students may compete for cash

Art students in grades 7-12 may compete for cash, scholarships and exhibition in the Interlochen National Youth Art Competition.

All media are eligible and entries must be received by March 30. For contest rules and entry forms write Lary Lien, Chairman, Visual Arts Division, Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Minn. 49643.

Fee for up to six entries is \$5.

Council to meet in special session

From Staff Reports

Midland City Council will meet in a special session at 8:30 a.m. Friday in City Hall Conference Room to consider revising an ordinance regulating drilling of oil and gas wells within the city limits.

At its Jan. 10 meeting, the council listened to arguments against regulating drilling from representatives of the petroleum industry and reasons in favor of an ordinance from residents in a subdivision already living with drilling rigs in their neighborhood.

During that meeting, the council mentioned setting up a committee to draw up a revised ordinance that would be acceptable to both sides. However, the council will serve as the committee. Mayor G. Thane Akins said this morning.

"We felt like we had enough input from all sides and it would only be a delay to put it through a committee," he said.

The biggest point of disagreement between the two sides flared up over the distance required from an inhabited dwelling before a well can be drilled. The original ordinance calls for a minimum of 250 feet; the revision at last week's meeting increased it to 660 feet from the fenced edge of the drilling site to the edge of the landowner's property.

The mayor said he hasn't made up his mind on what the distance should be. "I tend not to make up my mind until every piece of evidence is found."

The council also will go into an executive session.

Mattox rules on subdivision plats

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Attorney General Jim Mattox has ruled that a city may approve or disapprove subdivision plats within that city's extraterritorial jurisdiction if the plats conform to subdivision ordinances.

The ruling came in response to an inquiry from Howard County Attorney Robert D. Miller, of Big Spring, who requested the attorney general's opinion on matters concerning a city's authority to extend its subdivision ordinance into approved subdivision plats within the city's extraterritorial jurisdiction.

A section in the Municipal Annexation Act permits a city to extend its subdivision ordinance into its extraterritorial jurisdiction, according to Mattox's ruling.

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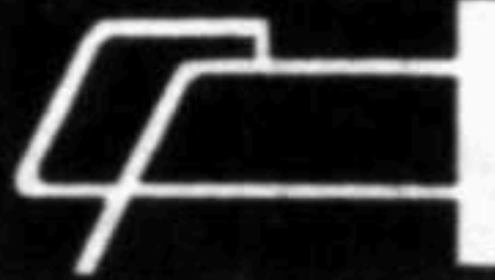
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Lawyers in U.S. increase

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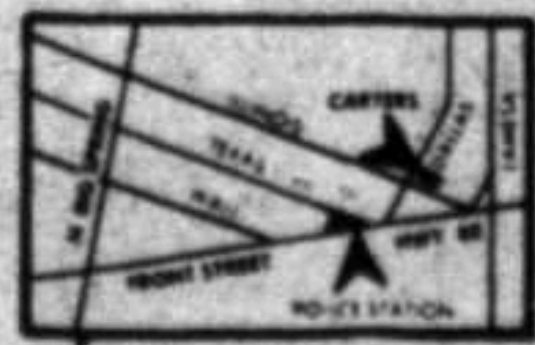
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7mm Garnett	1.10	8mm Cloisonne	1.91
5mm Lapis	1.30	7mm Coral	1.91
7mm Lapis	2.40	7mm Carved Coral	3.72
8mm Lapis	2.60	7mm Red Jasper	.49

Driver in fair condition after accident

HOUSTON (AP) — The driver of a car which struck the rear of a school bus, causing minor injuries to 17 children, was listed in fair condition at Northwest Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

None of the 50 children aboard the Aldine Independent School District bus were seriously injured, school transportation director John L. Satterwhite said Wednesday.

The car, driven by 33-year-old Michael Rodberry of Humble, smashed into the bus, which

was stopped at traffic light, Satterwhite said. He said the impact knocked the bus into the intersection.

Travis Graves of the Cypress Creek Emergency Medical Services said 17 children were taken to the hospital suffering from bumps, bruises and scrapes.

The accident, about 20 miles north of downtown Houston, occurred at the intersection of two rural roads in north Harris County about 4 p.m.

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CONSUMING INTERESTS

New products wouldn't fool Mother Nature

By LINDA ANDERSON

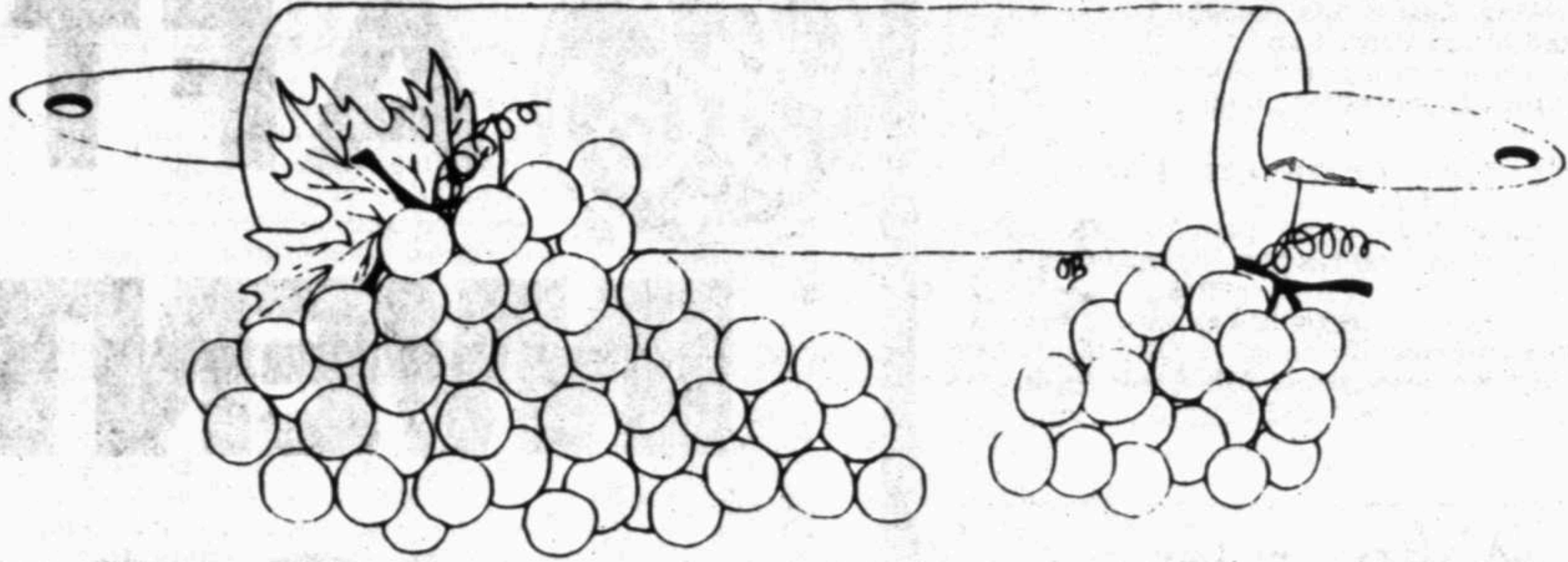
Golden, juicy peaches; plump red strawberries; sweet watermelon — or any fresh fruit may be the only exception to the rule that everything good or fun in life is either "illegal, immoral or fattening."

Although it is healthful and loaded with nutrients, fresh fruit can also satisfy the most insistent sweet tooth and cause little harm to a weight-loss diet. (Of course, anything in excess can blow a diet and upset a stomach.)

Because fresh fruit is so satisfying and delicious (my family shares the opinion — I cannot keep enough apples or oranges in the house), I am constantly amazed at the manufacturers who seem to be trying to improve on nature by drying, freezing, flattening, squeezing, adding to or subtracting from fresh fruit.

Several snack-type foods based on fruit are on the market. In order to see what the attraction for this type of fruit snack is, we chose three different products and tested them for taste, nutrition and advertising claims. The testers were adults, teenagers and small child.

These are the results: (Prices listed are from a local supermarket. Prices



at other locations may vary.)

— The first product tested was Fruit Roll-ups (by Fruit Corners, a Betty Crocker company, which is part of General Mills Inc.), a flat, round piece of dried fruit puree rolled into a cylinder. Fruit Roll-ups, strawberry, cherry, apricot or apple, are available in 4-ounce boxes of eight rolls (price for one box: \$1.59).

Something surprising we discovered was, based on the label listing, Fruit Roll-ups have very little nutrition — the label says a roll-up "contains less than 2 percent of the U.S. RDA of protein, Vitamin A, Vitamin

C, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron." I don't think this means they are "empty" calories; one Fruit Roll-up is probably just too small (only 1/2-ounce) to have many nutrients.

The strawberry roll-ups we tasted had a definite strawberry flavor, but also tasted strongly of apricot (which really is sugar). The advertising on the box claims Fruit Roll-ups are "real fruit and fun rolled up in one." I haven't figured out that one yet.

The teenage testers liked this product, although I thought it was

just "okay." My 3-year-old just said, "M—m-m-m!"

— Fruit Bars (also from Fruit Corners), another form of dried, pureed fruit, in a rectangular shape, were also tested. Advertising on the box says "We've turned real fruit into a delicious bar so you can treat your family to a new wholesome snack."

I'm not sure about how wholesome the bars are because the label says Fruit Bars, like Fruit Roll-ups, contain "less than 2 percent of the U.S. RDA of protein, Vitamin A, Vitamin C, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron."

Fruit Bars, strawberry, orange, pineapple, grape or cherry, were purchased for \$1.68 for a 5.4 ounce box of six bars. In spite of the list of ingredients and the obvious human design of the bars, the manufacturer claims Fruit Bars are "100 percent natural." They don't look like anything I've found in nature.

Fruit Bars were the least popular of the three products. The older teenager liked them, but all the testers expressed disappointment in the flavor — the strawberry was red and tart but didn't taste anything like strawberries.

The adult male tester thought both Fruit Roll-ups and Fruit Bars tasted like "red cardboard."

— The third product tested and the one most popular was Fruit 'n Juice bars by Dole. The frozen bars of fruit juice and fruit are sold in boxes of four 2-1/2-oz. bars (cost: \$1.59 per box), and are flavored either pineapple, orange or strawberry.

We tested the strawberry and once again were slightly disappointed in the flavor. The bars tasted like they were made with strawberries that were a little overripe, but the strawberry flavor was unmistakable. The teenagers said

the bars were delicious and the 3-year-old is still begging for more. But at \$1.59 for four bars they are the most expensive of the three snacks tested.

These bars are advertised, "What a refreshing way to eat fruit!" — which may be true if you are hot and near a well-stocked freezer. But what is more refreshing than eating fresh fruit?

The box of Fruit 'n Juice bars did not list nutrition information except the list of ingredients (including both sugar and corn sweeteners) and the statement that each bar contains 70 calories.

The three products tested tasted all right and may be more nutritious than many other "junk" snack foods. Perhaps these products offer an alternative for people who don't like fruit or who have trouble getting their children to eat fruit (although none of them seem to concentrate on nutrition). But the general feeling about them among the testers was expressed by the older teenager who said, "They are all good, but they will never top the real thing."

Linda Anderson is a staff member of the Lifestyle Department of the Reporter-Telegram.

Beer drinkers grouped in types

Hearst Feature Service

Budweiser takes its marketing strategy seriously enough to have hired a psychological research firm in the late 1960s to determine the types of beer drinkers and their buying practices. The company spent thousands of dollars, including \$300 per interview for at least 125 personality tests.

Researchers Russell Ackoff and James Emshoff, who later had their findings published in Sloan Management Review, broke the drinking groups into these types:

— Repurative: "Middle-aged, has not achieved as much as he or she hoped to by that stage of his

or her life, although usually far from being a failure. Drinks at end of the day rather than on weekends."

— Social: "Young adult, has not yet attained level of aspirations but believes he or she will. Drinks heaviest on weekends, holidays. Less controlled than repurative."

— Indulgent: "Has not attained level of aspirations and never expects to. Considers self an irremediable failure. Life is viewed as tragic."

— Oceanic: The extroverted counterpart to the overly introverted or indulgent drinker; drinking surpasses social level.

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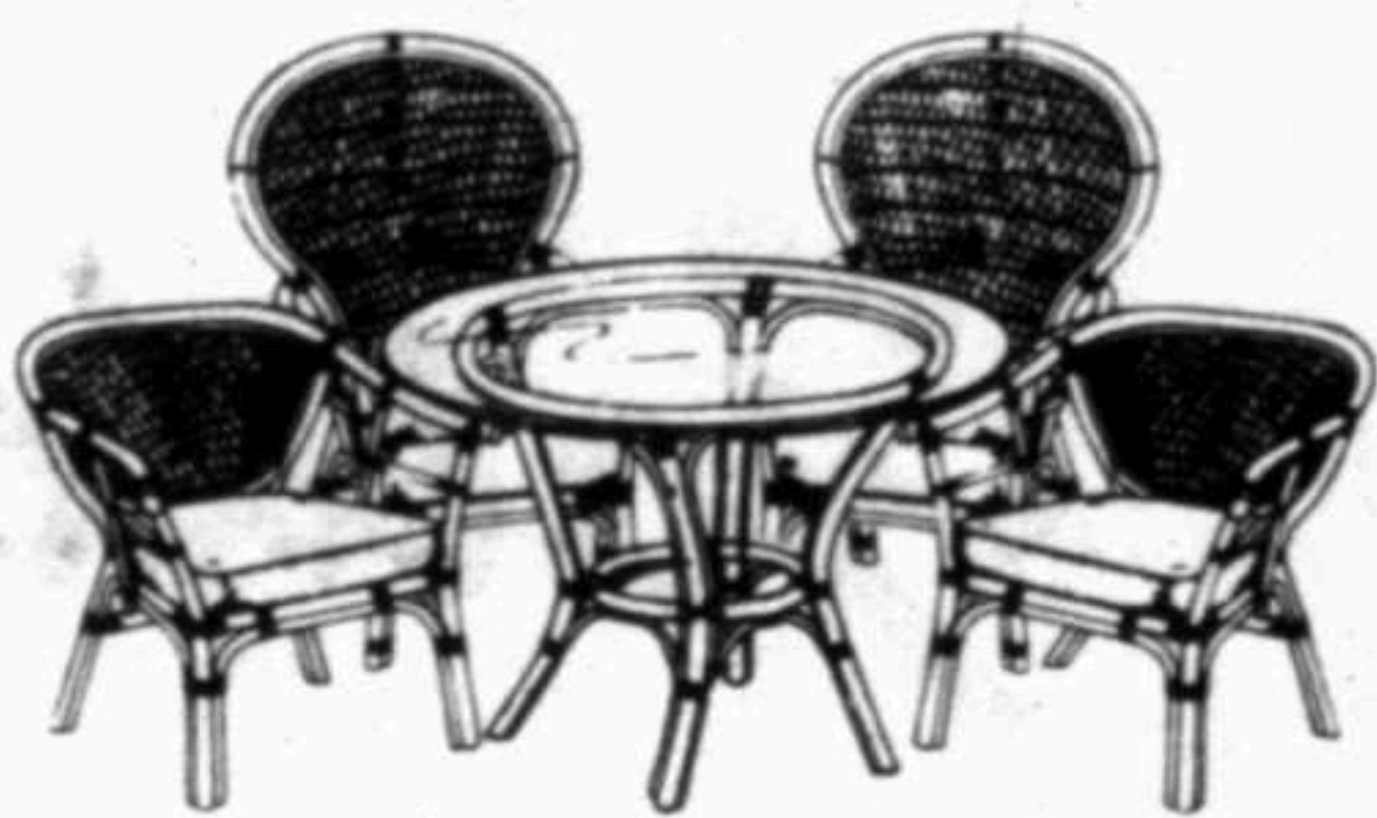


January BUYER'S SALE!

We're making room for boatloads of merchandise to arrive for Spring... take advantage of great savings while they last!



THE PAPASAN II
Pure comfort! 36" dia. solid rattan chair with your choice of polished cotton cushion. Natural or walnut finish. Orig. \$89.00
\$69⁹⁹



STRAW COASTERS IN A CADDY
Six coasters in their own woven canister. Reg. \$4.88.
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SELECTED COFFEE MUGS
Stoneware mugs in a variety of shapes and styles. Your Choice
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HANDPAINTED CERAMIC MALLARDS
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DEAR ABBY

Invitations fill bride's prescription

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about wedding invitations. My husband is a physician, as are our daughter and her fiancé.

Should we mention all the doctors? (I would think so.) Do we use our daughter's last name, or do we use her first name only, preceded by "Doctor"? Or does she have to forego her title? (My husband doesn't think it's fair to use the man's title and not the woman's, I agree.)

If we were to use the following, would it look like a medical convention?

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cutwell
request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Dr. Elizabeth Jane Cutwell and Dr. Paul Eric Pillpusher

— MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: All the doctors are entitled to use their titles. And I think they should. However, the decision should be left to your daughter.

DEAR ABBY: I'm another longtime reader who never thought I'd see the day when I'd be writing a Dear Abby letter, but here I am because I am in desperate need of your advice.

I'll try to make this short: I have met and fallen in love with a man who has every quality I've ever wanted in a man. I am 35 and he is 42, so we both have been around a while.

The problem is, he doesn't know how to kiss. How can I tell him without hurting his feelings? We have so much in common and I know we could have a wonderful relationship. We are both attractive, sensitive and affectionate, but when he kisses me, so help me, it's like kissing a board!

Please answer soon. He is a terrific man in every other way, and if he knew how to kiss, he'd be perfect. — KISSING A BOARD

DEAR KISSING: Don't worry about hurting his feelings. He will forgive you after he becomes an expert. He is obviously keeping his lips stiff, so tell him to relax and kiss you softly, gently and tenderly. Better yet, reverse roles and give him a demonstration.

Nobody is a great kisser naturally — everyone

Sewage helicoptered

GORHAM, N.H. (AP) — What do you do with 15,000 gallons of untreated sewage when you're 5,000 feet up a mountain?

The Appalachian Mountain Club, which runs a string of eight Alpine-style huts in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, uses a helicopter to shuttle two 55-gallon drums of human waste at a time down to a Gorham sewage-disposal plant.

The helicopter is a very expensive solution to the problem, however. It costs \$19,000 a year for the airlifting to and from the huts, and therefore other options are being studied.

January Frame Sale

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had to learn from someone. So teach him!

DEAR ABBY: Last year my daughter was married. She is not a religious person and neither is he. Her background is Christian and his is Jewish. They wanted some kind of church wedding, but our minister refused to marry them, and her fiancé couldn't find a rabbi who would marry them. I know this sounds terrible, but it's true.

I agonized over it until a friend suggested the Unitarian Church. I called the local pastor, and he was delighted to perform the ceremony. He became ill at the last minute, so a young woman substituted in his place. She performed an absolutely beautiful ceremony. It was enchanting! She

combined the Jewish tradition (the groom stomped on the glass) and she brought in some of the Christian traditions, too.

Many guests said it was the most beautiful wedding they had ever attended. This idea may be helpful to others. — RANCHO PALOS VERDES

DEAR RANCHO: I'm sure it will be. Thanks for sharing.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Herpes, heart link studied

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Bits of herpes viruses found in diseased human arteries suggest that atherosclerosis, a condition linked to heart attacks, might set in when the herpes infects the artery walls, researchers said.

If so, the researchers said, atherosclerosis — hardening of the arteries — could be hard to eradicate because most Americans have been exposed to some type of herpes virus by adulthood.

The viruses, a family of closely related organisms, are responsible for a variety of ailments, from fever blisters on the lip to venereal disease. They have also been linked to various forms of cancer.

Findings on the possible link between heart disease and herpes were presented at a science writers' seminar sponsored by the American Heart Association.

In patients with atherosclerosis, fatty deposits build up inside arteries and eventually block blood flow. That blockage can cause a heart attack or a stroke, depending on where it occurs.

Herpes viruses are known to cause cells to grow rapidly. And the rapid growth of cells in artery walls is thought to be one of the first events in the formation of a fatty deposit.

In a complex process that is not completely understood, that rapid cell growth is followed by fatty deposits along the artery walls.

The body's own defense system may also speed the formation of the deposits, known as plaques.

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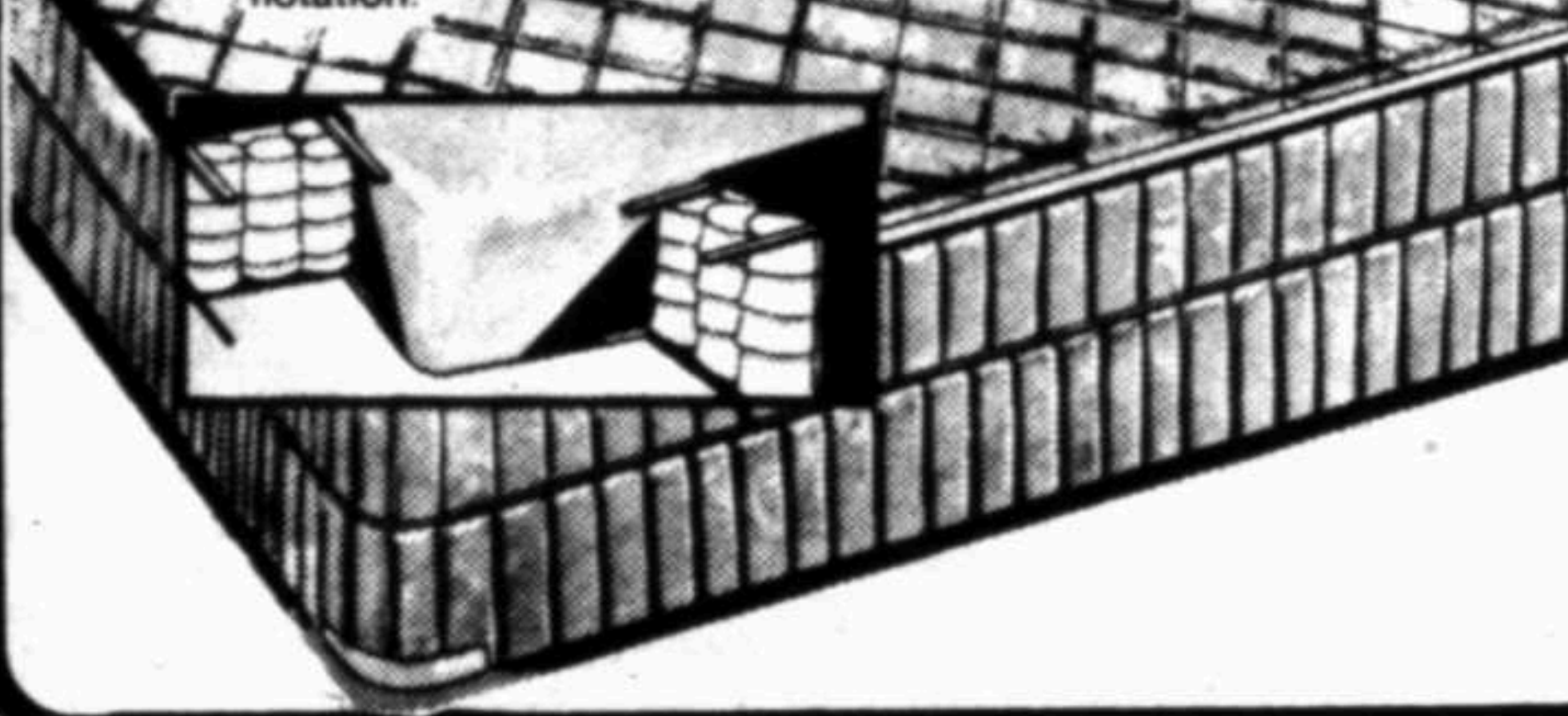
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Save now on your choice of famous Simmons Hide-A-Beds in a large assortment of styles and fabrics. All are available for immediate delivery. Hurry in and take advantage of these super savings.

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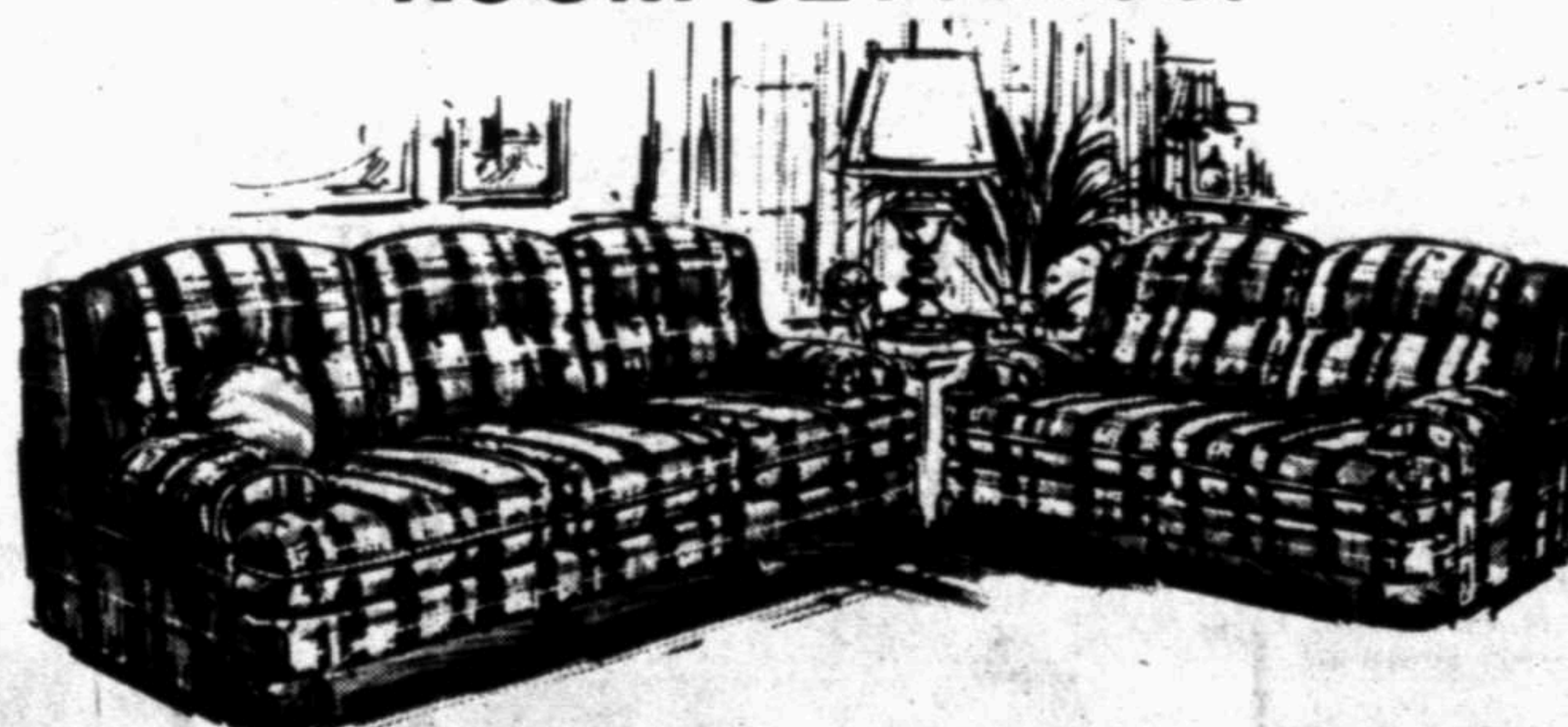
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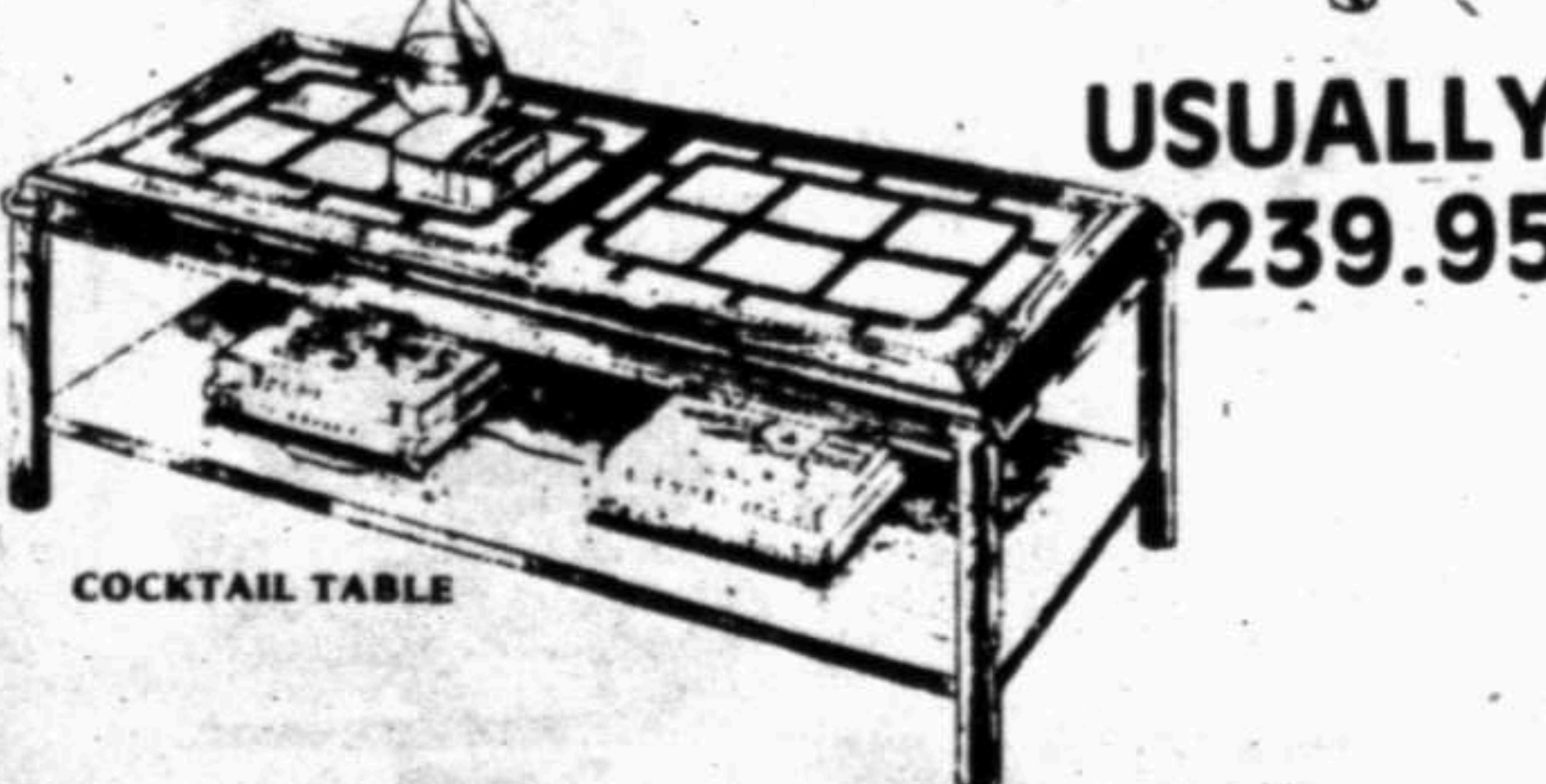


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AT WIT'S END

Mother considers television reality

By ERMA BOMBECK

My mother never really grasped the philosophy behind television. She has always considered herself the fantasy and what is on the screen the reality.

In her heart she knows that Robert Young is a retired physician who decided to prescribe to the world his brand of coffee. He doesn't get a dime for it. He just sincerely wants us not to be jittery and to sleep at nights.

To watch an evening of television with her is like attending a tea party with Alice in Wonderland.

The other night I switched the channel to Bob Newhart and she said, "You can watch him if you want to, but I've never been able to look him in the eye since he left his first wife."

"What are you talking about? Bob Newhart has had only one wife."

"You have a short memory if you can't remember that pretty little dark-haired girl, Emily, who was a schoolteacher."

"Mom! That's a part he was playing."

"Next thing you'll tell me is that James Brolin didn't give up a great medical practice to go off and manage a hotel somewhere. What a waste. I'll bet his parents broke their buns to get him through medical school."

"It is nice to see Kate Jackson married, though. Those other two Angels would have gotten her into trouble. No doubt about it."

I couldn't believe she had become so involved in their lives.

"The one I'm really worried about is Shirley's girl."

"Shirley," I said flatly.

"Shirley Jones Partridge. Her little girl, Susan Dey, remember her, is doing all kinds of things on Emerald Point. I don't know what happens to kids. She came from a nice family too."

As the evening progressed, I realized she would always be convinced that Judd Hirsch lost his job driving a taxi and was selling yogurt, James Garner Rockford lost his license as a private investigator and was selling cameras, and all

eight kids from "Eight Is Enough" were sailing around on the Love Boat trying to find out who they are.

"What ever happened to that nice-looking man on Twenty Mule Team years ago?"

"He is in Washington and is president of the United States, Mom."

"Should have stayed where he was. It was steady work," she said.

Women still earn less than men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young white women lost ground to their male counterparts in a study of their earnings in the 1970s, a Census Bureau researcher says.

Gordon W. Green said he was surprised to find that in 1980 women with up to two years work experience averaged 83 percent of the wages of men in comparable jobs. Ten years earlier women had been making 86 percent of men's wages.

Green was not sure of the reason for women losing ground, particularly at a time when they were increasing their educational levels and shifting away from clerical and other traditional women's jobs.

Green studied the wages of young men and women in 1970 and 1980 in a research project at Georgetown University seeking to learn the effect of equal employment opportunity efforts.

Green also found that black men and women reduced the difference between their wages and those of white men. Wages of black males entering the labor market climbed from 80 percent to 88 percent of those of white males during the 10 years. And for black women the ratio increased slightly, from 77 percent to 79 percent of white men's earnings.

Using comparable 1979 dollars, Green calculated that young white men in 1970 were paid \$5.11 an hour, a figure that declined to \$5.04 by 1980. For white women, comparable average pay went from \$4.38 in 1970 to \$4.20 in 1980.

But for black men pay increased from \$4.09 to \$4.45, he said, and for black women it went from \$3.91 to \$3.99.

Language no barrier

NOVATO, Calif. (AP) — An insurance company here makes sure nothing gets lost in translation when non-English speaking guests visit its corporate offices in the San Francisco Bay area.

The firm maintains a list of 84 employees who speak a total of 21 languages, and frequently calls on them for help in both communicating with visitors and translating the foreign language correspondence it receives.

They speak most of the common languages, plus some that are not so familiar, such as Serbo-Croatian of Yugoslavia, and Tamil, Telugu and Urdu of India.

The employee interpreters were utilized during recent visits to the company by Japanese students of the Japan-American Institute of Management Science, and Chinese students of the Insurance School of the Pacific. They also served as both interpreters and tour guides of the San Francisco area for executives of the People's Insurance Company of China.

SHOP TONIGHT UNTIL 8:30 PM
Bamboo & Rattan Frame Recliner by BARCALOUNGER

Beautiful wing back recliner in a distressed natural finish. Reversible seat cushion, attached pillow back & tie-down headrest. Available in Beige shantung or earth-tone quilt. 28" wide, 32" deep & 45 1/2" tall. Convenient credit & no extra charge for delivery.

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Open M-S 10-6 Thur. till 9
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Spring's flow impressive

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Some 15 million gallons of pure spring water — enough to float the ocean liner Queen Elizabeth II — flows naturally each year from a spring near here.

Mountain Valley spring, estimated

by geologists to be about 3,500 years old, has the same flow today that it did in 1541 when it was discovered by Spanish explorer Hernando De Soto, who came to what is now the state of Arkansas, seeking gold.

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Reduced
10% to 50%CHINESE
NEW YEAR
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brate with us & save on
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Entertaining is a pleasure
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Shower a room with deco-
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Climax your Chinese New
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Oriental meal, stir-fried in a
Pier 1 wok, 3 pc. set and 8
pc. set. Reg. 9.99 to 19.99

5⁸⁸ & 14⁸⁸

Serve Chinese dinners the
right way! Chopstick rests
& colorful rice bowls.
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Pier 1 has a variety of wok
accessories: ring base,
cleaver, spatula, bamboo
brush skimmer, tempura
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needles! Chinese silk pin-
cushions are perfect for or-
ganizing your dresser top.
Bright colors. Reg. 99c

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Pier 1's golden rattan chair
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attractive piece of furniture
for your den or living room.
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Pier 1 Imports: 300 stores. Check the white pages. In Canada, Import Bazaar. For shop-by-mail catalogue send \$1 to Dept. C-1, 2520 W. Frey, Ft. Worth, TX 76102.

Many other
items on sale.
Prices good
thru Jan. 27.

PLANTS IN THE HOME

New chrysanthemums developed

By ELVIN McDONALD

Last year amateur chrysanthemum competitions were held in 37 states. Mission control for this activity is the National Chrysanthemum Society which has many local chapters and publishes a fascinating bulletin. Annual dues are \$8.50 and may be sent to B.L. Markham, 2612 Beverly Blvd., Roanoke, Va. 24015.

One of the most exciting and accessible chrysanthemum developments I've noted recently is a hardy, seed-grown strain known as Petit Point. There are many colors and combinations in every packet; the bushes grow to two feet tall and as wide in a single season and become practically smothered in bloom by early fall.

Source: The Geo. W. Park Seed Co., Inc., Greenwood, S.C. 29647. P.S.: Be sure to give the seeds an early start indoors, ideally in mid-winter.

There is also tremendous interest in growing exhibition mums and in training special types such as cascade and bonsai.

Two major sources for these chrysanthemums are King's Mums, 3723 E. Castro Valley Rd., Castro Valley, Calif. 94546 (catalog free; a booklet on growing bonsai chrysanthemums is \$1.50), and Sunnyslope Gardens, 8638 Huntington Dr., San Gabriel, Calif. 91775.

There are also more truly hardy mums, for rough-and-tumble outdoor gardens and field planting, including very early bloomers for short-season up-North planters. Major sources for garden mums include:

Dooley Gardens, Rt. 1, Hutchinson, Minn. 55350;

Fleming's Flower Fields, Box 4607, Lincoln, Neb. 68504;

Huff's Gardens, 704 Juniata, Burlington, Kans. 66839;

Lehman's Gardens, 420 S.W. 10th St., Fairbault, Minn. 55021; and

Thon's Garden Mums, 4811 Oak St., Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014.

While you are organizing your mums for outdoor planting in the spring, brush up on basic plant



Petit Point chrysanthemums are a hardy strain that can be grown from seed. They come in many colors and combinations, and the bushes can grow up to two feet tall and two feet wide in a single season.

training techniques with my notebook sheets: Send 50 cents coin and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope with "Plant Projects" written on the back flap to Elvin McDonald Reader Service, Box R, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14305.

Quick Take: "The Weed Herbal" by Audrey Wynne Hatfield teaches

how to turn apparent garden interlopers into the very best of friends: henbit, chickweed, foxglove, horse-tail, lamb's-quarters, even stinging nettles. (Published by Sterling, 2 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016; \$6.)

Q.T.: Already primroses are

blooming in mild-climate gardens. Soon they'll be coloring chilly windows up-North as well. Seeds and plants of some of the finest are in one of the most interesting catalogs around: Far North Gardens (catalog \$1.25), 16785 Harrison, Livonia, Mich. 48154 (telephone 313-422-0747).

Q.T.: Even if you are not personally tending a lawn, I urge you to read "Success with Lawns Starts with the Soil," newest in the information series published by Ringer. To get your free copy P.D.Q., write Judd Ringer, 6860 Flying Cloud Dr., Eden Prairie, Minn. 55344.

Q.T.: Doc and Katy Abraham, in the January '84 "Organic Gardening," say to add an inch of plain gelatin in a clean salt shaker, then empty begonia or any other tiny seeds on top and shake.

This spreads the seeds evenly and the gelatin gives them a beneficial nutrient boost.

Q.T.: Hollyhocks are "Very In" garden flowers and some of the world's finest are in the new Burpee catalog (it's free; write W. Atlee Burpee Co., Warminster, Pa. 18974). The 6-ft. Chater Double perennials are available in separate colors of Deep Scarlet, Newport Pink, Rose and Yellow.

There are also hurry-up-and-grow annual hollyhocks: Pinafore (mixed colors; bushy, to six flower stems per plant, 36-40 in. tall) and Summer Carnival, also mixed, and an All-America Selections winner (extra early from seeds, to 5 ft.).

Q.T.: Food for thought: Send a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to Al Toral, Clarel Laboratories, Inc., 513 Grove, Deerfield, Ill. 60015 (or telephone 312-945-4013) and he'll send you his new booklet, "What you want to know about fertilizers but were afraid to ask."

AT WORK

Career can widen

By ADELE SCHEELE, Ph.D.

Q. I am a dissatisfied dental hygienist working in a private office. Cleaning teeth all the time is boring and offers little challenge. Is there anything else besides teaching? I was a licensed vocational nurse for five years before this. I'd appreciate any suggestions.

A. Jobs like dental hygiene tend to lead to burn-out faster when there is no opportunity to do other than one task.

So now think to expand to the larger medical field. Since you're not interested in teaching, what about sales management?

You now know physicians and dentists and their support staffs. You have a terrific opportunity to sell them drugs, products, services or to help them run their offices, clinics or hospitals.

Find some people who have these jobs and ask questions or, better, observe them working.

Q. My daughter, a sophomore with a B average in chemical engineering, is thinking about switching her major to one that concentrates more heavily on math and less on physics. We would like to know about careers in industry for mathematics majors.

A. Encourage your daughter to

explore her college for ideas first. She should talk to professors, deans and then join the Society of Women Engineers on campus to meet working engineers.

From her professors' research and professional experiences, she can choose between a career in research or one in application. Then she'll have some leads to which industries seem interesting — banking, computers, insurance, or any statistical department. An internship in one or more will also help provide direction.

Q. I am a lighting technician in the motion picture business. I have always wanted to be a cameraman and have done loads of camera work. I am finding it very hard to become a full-time union cameraman. Do you think you could have help me with this specialized problem?

A. You're in a tough industry, for sure, but you can try a method that has worked for others. Get some work with a non-union crew until you can get in full-time and make as many friends in that business as you can. Be especially eager to do any job, any time, anywhere.

Dr. Scheele welcomes written questions, but she can provide answers only through the column.

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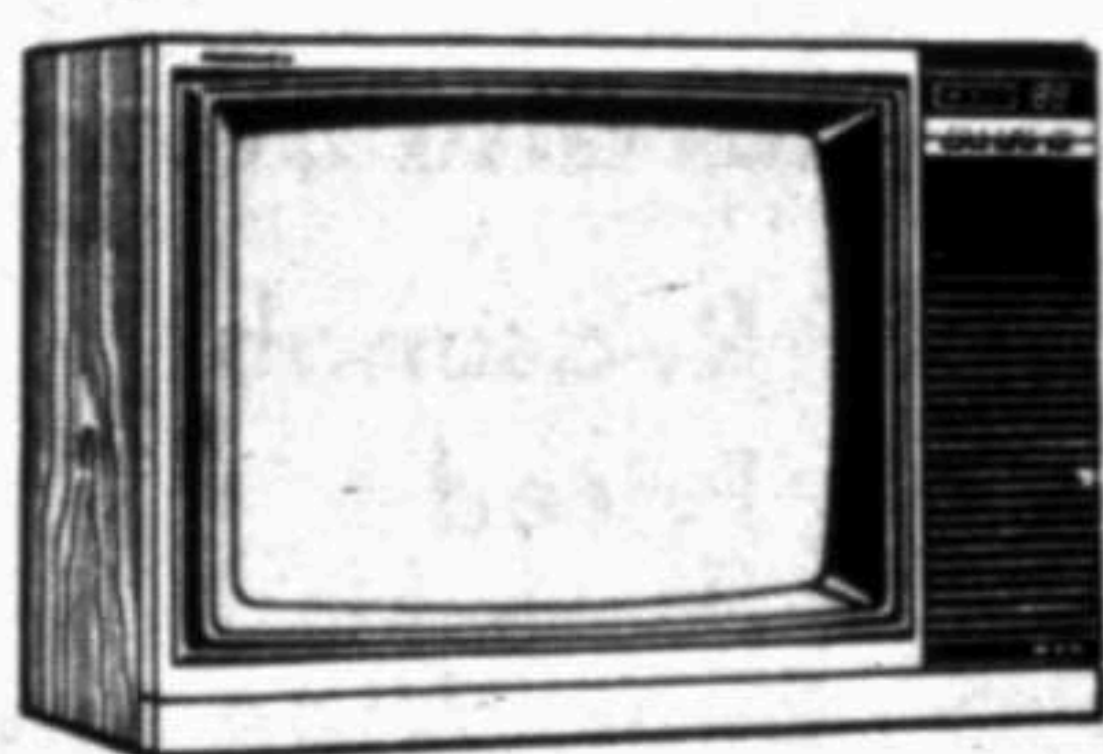
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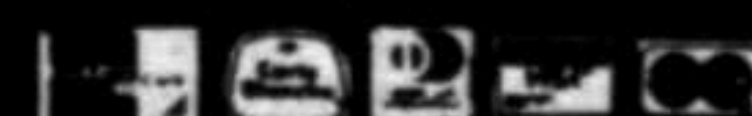
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Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Sandy (right, Tammi Biel) is jealous that Rizzo (Ingrid Font) has captured Danny's (Daren Taylor) attention in this scene from Midland High School's production of "Grease." The play will be onstage at Midland High

School Auditorium today through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$4 for adults and \$3 for students, may be purchased at the door.

British agent true 'Ace of Spies'

By TOM JORY

NEW YORK (AP) — But for a botched attempt on the life of Lenin, Sidney Reilly might have overthrown the Bolshevik leader and taken control of the Russian government himself.

"I thought I'd done it. I really thought I had it in my hands," Reilly tells a companion as they flee Petrograd with the secret police at their heels. "You did, old boy," the friend agrees.

The narrow escape was not the first in Reilly's extraordinary quarter-century career working for, though not always with, the British Secret Service. It may have been his most daring exploit.

He would dedicate the rest of his life to toppling Lenin and, later, Stalin, and "Reilly: Ace of Spies" — starting tonight on public TV's "Mystery!" — leaves little doubt that the agent was executed in the hills near Moscow while on a surreptitious visit to the Russian capital in 1925.

Yet Reilly, by one account, was seen there, alive, in 1927, and again, in Leningrad in 1931.

"Certainly, throughout the 1930s," says Robin Bruce Lockhart, author of the book on which the classic, 12-part TV series was based, "there were a number of sightings of Sidney Reilly in various parts of the world, and as one of our Secret Service men once put it to me, 'The question of Sidney Reilly is still very much of a hot potato.'"

The \$5.7 million Thames Television production does justice to a fascinating story in nearly every respect: most striking is the meticulous attention to costume and period detail, and the director, Jim Goddard ("Nicholas Nickleby" and "Kennedy" on NBC), manages to sustain a tension created near the end of the first episode with Reilly's daring escape from frontier police in the Russian Caucasus.

The cast is superb, with New Zealander Sam Neill ("My Brilliant Career") as Reilly; Leo McKern from "Rumpole of the Bailey" ("Mystery!") as the notorious arms merchant Basil Zaharov; Norman Rodway as Cummings, head of the British Secret Service; and Tom Bell as Felix Dzerzhinsky, chief of the Cheka, the Russian secret police.

Born in Odessa in southern Russia in 1874, Reilly learned as a child that he was the offspring of an affair between his mother, the wife of an army colonel, and a Jewish doctor. His real name was Sigmund Rosenblum.

He feigned suicide on learning of his illegitimate birth, deserted his family and spent several years in South America. He was recruited by the newly formed British Secret Service in 1895.

In the premiere, 90-minute episode — the others are an hour long — Rosenblum, as he was known at the time, is taken off a train by Russian frontier police while returning from Persia with a report on Russian oil exploration in that country.

He enlists the help of Margaret Thomas, likewise a guest of the government at the Hotel Beau Rivage with her husband, an ailing minister, and escapes under cover of darkness.

Mrs. Thomas (Jeananne Crowley) is left behind to answer to police, and the agent's boorish behavior creates a small scandal in Britain. Mrs. Thomas, after several months in jail, returns to England with her husband, who dies a short time later. She and the spy are married, and Rosenblum takes her maiden name — Reilly.

In subsequent episodes, Reilly's adventures take him to Port Arthur, in Manchuria, to Hamburg, to Paris and Antibes, and ultimately to Moscow, where he sells German ships to the Russian navy, and passes the blueprints to London. Thwarting the Russians would become his obsession.

"I live in a different world," he tells his wife before leaving on his last, presumably fatal, mission, "a world of haunted men, of hatred, and of great ambitions, of schemes as big as anything dreamt by Genghis Khan, of power, of Russia."

"When you talk about Russia, you are talking about the fate of the world."

One contemporary press account described Reilly as "the greatest spy in history," and James Bond, the fictional superspy introduced by Ian Fleming in the 1950s, supposedly was modeled after the real-life secret agent.

Reilly was, above all, a complex and remarkably charismatic man, a notorious womanizer — he was married three times — and opinion on his loyalty was always divided. Indeed, there were those in the British government who considered him a double agent working for the Bolsheviks.

"Reilly," says Robert Bruce Lockhart (Ian Charleson), the British consul in Petrograd, whose son wrote the book, "when I first met you, I thought you were either a madman or a crook. Now I'm convinced you're both."

Texas abandons cameo roles for star spot in film projects

ENTERTAINMENT

DALLAS (AP) — Texas, Hollywood's typecast character actor, has taken on some interesting new roles — Iowa, Florida, California and New York.

Instead of sitting for portraits, Texas has stepped down from its pedestal to become an important player in the production of films.

Last year 30 major film projects were shot in Texas — more than double the number for 1982, according to the Texas Film Commission.

Those 30 projects — feature films, made-for-television movies and television series — had production budgets totalling \$114.5 million. The commission estimates that films have pumped at least \$800 million into the Texas economy since it began counting in 1971.

"Texas is hot," said Joel Smith, executive director of the commission in Austin.

Though still favored by producers seeking to tap into the Texas "mystique," the state's local talent, expanding production facilities and multifaceted landscape are helping Texas not just on atmosphere but economics.

"We're getting a lot of people coming in here not just because we're Texas, but because they like to work here. They're using us for other locations," said Smith.

"Bill — On His Own," the made-for-television movie sequel to the Emmy award-winning "Bill," which starred Mickey Rooney, was set in Iowa and California, but was shot in Texas.

"Adam," another made-for-TV movie filmed in Texas, was about the abduction and slaying of a little boy in Florida.

Paul Bartel, who directed the successful independent film "Eating Raul" in 1982, brought his newest project, a screwball comedy called "Not for Publication," to Texas in late 1983. Its setting is New York City.

"The Man Who Loved Women," the Burt Reynolds vehicle that did not love, was partially shot in Houston, not because it was Houston but because it was a big, burgeoning sunbelt metropolis.

"They (producers) know locations are available here to duplicate virtually any part of the country," Smith said.

Another Texas asset as far as filmmakers are concerned is its right-to-work status. No major studio would consider backing a non-union film, because of potential union retribution when it

came time for the film to be trucked to movie houses.

But, reports former USA Film Festival director G. William Jones in Texas Business magazine, "Live-and-let-live agreements between producers and unions here in Texas have made it possible to shoot genuinely low-budget pictures for less than \$2 million while keeping a lot of Texas craftspeople employed and happy at state-of-the-union wages, but in crews small enough to function efficiently, smoothly and economically."

The creation of the Dallas Communications Complex at Las Colinas in northwest Dallas has given Texas added credibility as a production site, Smith said.

Though the state is still largely popular for on-site location shooting, the state-of-the-art studios give producers the option of doing soundstage scenes in Texas as well.

"Celebrity," an NBC television mini-series which airs in February, was shot at the studios, as were two major 1982 productions released this year: "Silkwood," directed by Mike Nichols and starring Meryl Streep, and "Streamers," director Robert Altman's rendering of the David Rabe play.

"The communications complex, I think, has played a rather substantial role in several respects," Smith said. "It gives the state an added dimension of what's available here to accommodate visiting filmmakers and the indigenous industry."

"Secondly, the complex has been directly responsible for two of the more noteworthy films in the last year ("Streamers" and "Silkwood") being shot here. Those projects were located here largely because of the complex."

But many 1983 film projects were shot in Texas for some old Lone Star reasons.

Robert Benton (director of "Kramer vs. Kramer") came to his hometown of Waxahachie to shoot a film known only as "Robert Benton's Texas project." Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson are starring in "Songwriter" in Austin, home of Nelson and screenwriter Bud Shrake.

Kiss to perform at coliseum Monday

ODESSA — The rock group Kiss will perform at Ector County Coliseum Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Following the release of the group's latest album, "Lick It Up," Kiss is touring nationwide. Special guests for the evening are Vendenberg

and Riot.

Tickets, priced at \$11, may be purchased at The Record Bar and Endless Horizons Records and Tapes in Midland and Odessa. For more information call 1-366-3541.

MC's music faculty to play chamber music

Members of Midland College's music faculty are presenting a recital of works by Beethoven today at 8 p.m.

The program is scheduled for the Allison Fine Arts Building recital hall as the second of three chamber music programs this year. The third will be presented in April.

Participating faculty members are Dr. Donald Grant, Dr. Michael Jordan, Dr. Betty Morris and Walter Osadchuk. Grant is coordinator of musical instruction, a clarinetist and conductor of the Midland College Jazz Ensemble. Jordan is vocal instructor, a baritone soloist and conductor of the Midland College Choral. Ms. Morris is keyboard instructor. Osadchuk is an adjunct instructor in strings, a cellist and conductor of the Midland College Community Band.

The program includes "Hal welch' ein Augenblick," an aria from the opera "Fidelio," Sonata for Cello and Piano in A, Opus 69; and Trio for Piano, Clarinet and Cello in B-flat, Opus 11.

The public is invited to attend this free performance of works by Beethoven.

Volcano rabbits rare

Only about 1,000 volcano rabbits are thought to exist today, feeding on grass and other small plants and burrowing among rocks to hide from humans and predators.

Cross-dressing old tradition in Britain

LONDON (AP) — American moviegoers treated recently to "Victor-Victoria," "Tootsie," and "Yentl" in quick succession are witnessing a variation of a phenomenon whose theatrical equivalent is centuries-old in Britain: cross-dressing.

Long before Barbra Streisand donned male garb in "Yentl" and Boy George of the rock group Culture Club became celebrated for his effeminacy, Laurence Olivier, at age 15, stepped on stage as Kate in a Stratford Festival Boys' Produc-

tion of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Currently on the West End, two big-budget musicals, "Poppy" and "Hello, Dolly!," feature men in central female roles. And the predominant holiday entertainment in Britain, the pantomime, has traditionally relied on performers in drag as an essential ingredient.

The Royal Shakespeare Company's "Poppy," which will be brought to Broadway with its British cast, later this season, won actor Geoffrey Hutch-

ings the London equivalent of the Tony Award for his performance as Lady Dodo.

While author Peter Nichols intends "Poppy" as a satiric jab at British 19th-century imperialism, its roots are in the cross-dressing traditions of the pantomime, or "panto," which playwright George Bernard Shaw once called the "one indigenous British theater form."

In addition to Hutchings' "Dame," a necessary role in any panto, actress Antonia Ellis appears as "principal

boy" Dick Whittington, the typically named panto hero.

Danny la Rue, the 55-year-old female impersonator most widely known as a revue performer, entered record books earlier this month when he became the first man to play Dolly Levi in a major production of the musical "Hello, Dolly!"

Although British critics responded coolly to la Rue's performance, the production played its central gimmick straight, with la Rue

coming down the same famous center-stage staircase that had previously accommodated such stars as Carol Channing, Mary Martin, Pearl Bailey and Ethel Merman.

Producer David Merrick once offered la Rue the opportunity to play Dolly on Broadway, but la Rue purportedly turned it down because he thought he was too young for the role.

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Galveston residents will vote on gambling proposal

GALVESTON (AP) — Galveston residents cast votes Saturday in a non-binding referendum on whether or not gambling casinos should be allowed to operate in this island city.

The issue has triggered heated debate and created conflicting visions of what the future holds for Texas' oldest beachfront city.

On one side, the Greater Galveston Beach Association believes rolling dice and whirling roulette wheels will inject billions of dollars into the city, creating a glittering return to the "good old days" of prosperous sin and fun. It would, it's claimed, rescue the city from a permanent, irreversible decline.

On the other side are a group of investors, church leaders and young professionals who believe casinos would turn Galveston into a city blighted by crime and controlled by shadowy gangsters who prey on the poor and the weak-willed. Besides, claims the group, Galveston is prospering now and doesn't need gambling to succeed.

"It's an emotional issue that's splitting the city," said a city employee who asked not to be named. "There's a lot of talk, a lot of fear and a lot of hope. People who haven't voted for presidents in decades will turn out for this one."

Whatever the outcome, there will be no immediate effect. The vote merely is an expression of opinion. State legislation, and perhaps even a state constitutional amendment, would be required before gambling is legal here or anywhere else in Texas.

But a group called the Galvestonians Against Casino Gambling believe the vote here could be crucial to defending the city against the evils of gaming.

If island voters approve gambling, "I think you'd have a lot of people (in the state) say let Galveston have it," said Jim Mahan, a Galveston attorney who leads the GACG. "There are state legislators who wouldn't vote to have gambling in their district, but would put it in Galveston. It's sort of like you isolating a red light district."

Night club owner and band leader Buddy Kirk leads the pro-gambling Greater Galveston Beach Association and views casinos as an industry that could save his town.

"We've got to have something in this sleepy town," said Kirk. "This is a natural resort town, and a convention city. But you can't have a good convention city without night life."

And fast-paced entertainment in Galveston, he says, is just about all gone.

It was better in the 1940s and 1950s, said Kirk, when Galveston was a haven for a thriving illegal gambling industry. People came from all over the state, the hotels and motels were filled, and restaurants did well.

"Now, we don't have a tourist industry any more. After the summer months, it's dead," he said. "You could shoot a cannon through here and not hit a soul. After summer, you might as well forget it."

Gambling, claims Kirk, would change all of that.

"It would bring in jobs and tax relief," said the night club owner. Kirk said a beachfront lined with casinos would bring in enough new income to repair Galveston's aging streets, sewers and water system. It could also bring in more crime, he admits, "but we'll have the dollars to put more police on the street."

Kirk, a band leader, even cut a record of the campaign anthem for gambling in Galveston. The song has enjoyed fame, of a sort, on local radio stations.

Written by Doug Senna, a Galveston Water Department employee, the lyrics say:

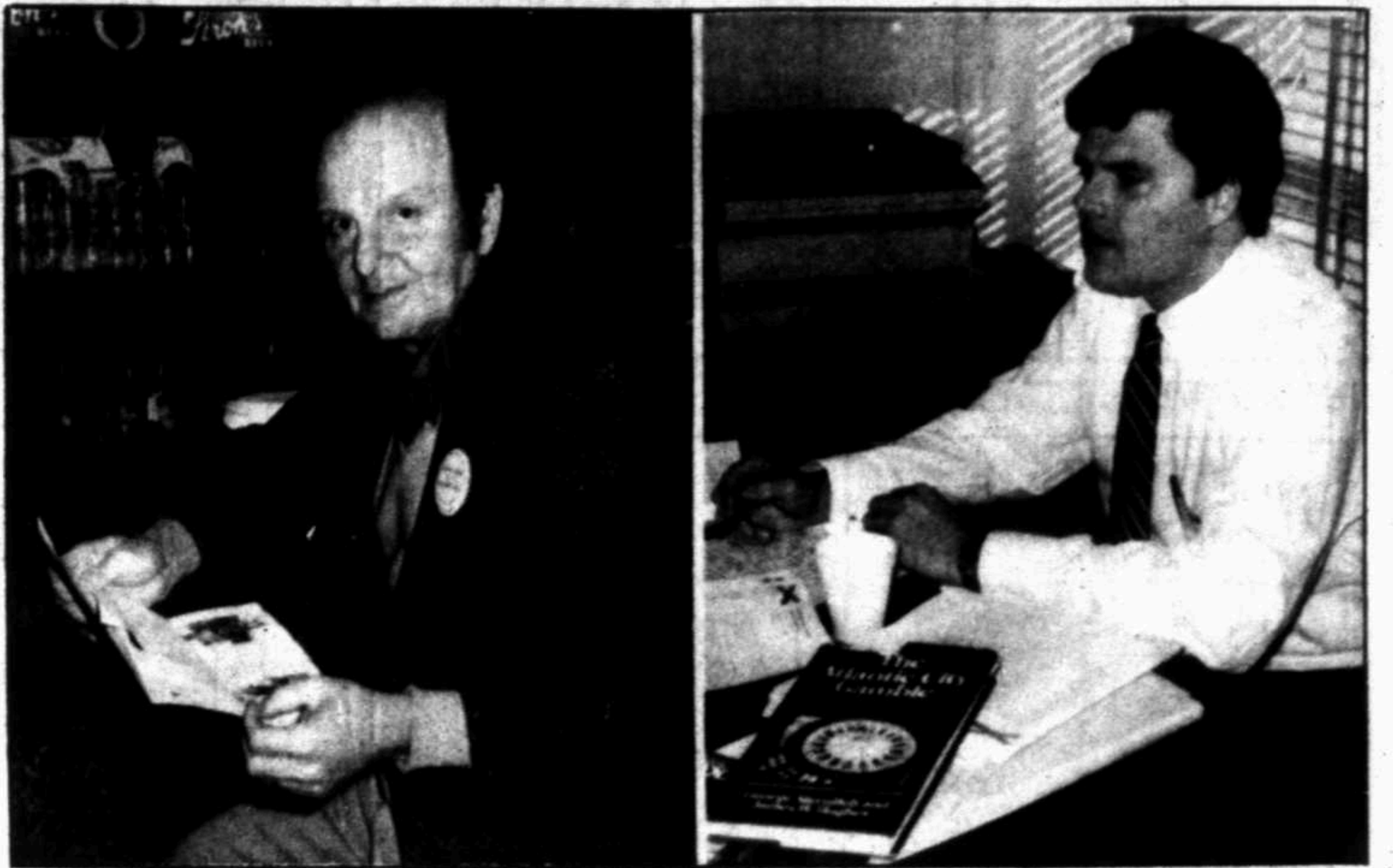
"Many people like to bet
Roll the dice and play roulette,
Although everyone may not agree.
Galveston can use the bucks
For paving streets and fixing trucks
And putting more police on the streets."

And the chorus notes:

"Galveston, it's up to you.
We all know what we've got to do.
Casino gambling is the thing we need."

"Galveston," says Kirk, "has all the opportunity in the world to be bigger than Atlantic City."

That's what Mahan and the anti-gambling forces are worried about.



Galveston residents vote Saturday in a non-binding referendum on whether or not gambling casinos should be allowed to return to the island city. On one side, Buddy Kirk, left, leader of the pro-gambling faction, believes that the dice and roulette wheels will bring billions to the city. Jim Mahan, right, leader of the anti-gambling faction, believes that gambling would add to Galveston crime.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Water best source of fluoride

Dear Dr. Solomon: Can you tell me what the best way is for my children to get enough fluoride? Are there certain foods that contain fluoride? I'd like to see that they don't get as many cavities as I did when I was their age, and I think the fluoride would help. — Pam, Detroit.

Dear Pam: The best source of fluoride is fluoridated drinking water.

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I leave for work in the morning, I will sometimes take something out of the freezer and leave it on the counter to thaw. Then when I get home in the evening, it is ready to be cooked. A friend tells me that this is not a good idea for health reasons. Do you see anything wrong with it? — Eleanor, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Eleanor: Foods should be thawed in the refrigerator or cooked while still frozen. They should not be thawed at room temperature, since this encourages the growth of bacteria. Your friend is making a good point.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've been hearing about vitamins and minerals ever since I've been in elementary school, and that was a long time ago. But I don't really know the difference between the two, and I'd like an explanation. — Cal, NYC

Dear Cal: Vitamins are organic compounds, which means that they are produced by living things. Minerals are inorganic elements. Vitamins are less stable than minerals and can be lost from food during cooking, storage, and handling. Minerals are more stable and therefore they are less likely to be lost from food during its preparation or handling.

Dear Dr. Solomon: A friend of mine who is into health foods says he has been feeling a lot better since he started

taking selenium supplements. Is this something that you would recommend? — Constance, Los Angeles

Dear Constance: My recommendation for selenium is the same as that for any other mineral or vitamin. The average person who has a nutritious, well-balanced diet based on the four food groups does not require any supplements. If an individual has a health problem that does call for a supplement, it should be prescribed by a physician. Although I do not minimize the importance of nutrients, I would rather my patients get them from the foods they eat rather than from a bottle. Some foods that are good sources of selenium include seafood, kidney, liver, and meat.

As for selenium supplements in particular, the Food and Drug Administration advised caution in their use because of the danger of toxicity. While some minerals may be taken in amounts well above the suggested daily intake with no harmful effects, the level at which toxicity from selenium may become a problem is close to the normal intake.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My mother will be flying from the East Coast to the West Coast. She has diabetes and takes insulin. Do you have any ideas about how I can try to make the trip easier for her? — Ms. D.K., the Bronx, N.Y.

Dear Ms. K.: You might do well to check with the airline to determine whether your mother might have a special diet while traveling. Many airlines provide this service.

In addition, since your mother will be passing through different time zones, she might require some adjustment of her insulin schedule. I suggest she discuss this with her physician if she has not already done so.

Vermonters leave peaceful rural life for hustle, convenience of city

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A decade after Rob and Sally Apple headed for the peaceful life in the remote rural hills, they and hundreds of other Vermonters are turning around and moving back to the city bustle they hoped to escape — for convenience's sake.

The Apples are giving up their old farmhouse on 25 acres in Calais, population 1,200, to move to Montpelier, a city of 8,000.

"I felt if we were going to be living in Vermont, we might as well be enjoying rural life," Apple said of his decision to live in the country when he moved from Denver. "But that's offset sometimes by the lack of conveniences and different opportunities for the children."

This about-face trend has been documented by Walter Cooley, pop-

ulation statistician for the state Health Department. "It's just the beginning of something; we're not sure how it will evolve," he said. "But it does appear that the more economically prosperous are shifting back to the towns and cities."

His findings, based on housing, school and tax data, show that the population of Vermont's cities and larger towns has increased at a significantly faster rate between 1980 and 1982 than in a similar period during the previous decade.

"The trend was an out-migration in the 1970s. That has turned around and they're staying or moving back," Cooley said.

Vermont's cities may not seem large to people from other states. Burlington, the largest, has a population of 40,000.

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Kurt VanSickle
Singer and Songwriter
from Austin, Texas
Jan. 17th thru Jan. 28th

10 PLAZA CENTER GARFIELD & WADLEY

THE RITZ THEATRE

203 N. Main 684-7757

LAST DAY
AMITYVILLE III PG

7:30 9:30

STARTS TOMORROW
MAX DUGAN RETURNS PG

7:30 9:30

SAT. & SUN. MATINEE
RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY G

1:30 3:15

All The SHRIMP You Can Eat
\$6⁷⁵

5¢ Draft Beer
with all meals

All The Fried Fish You Can Eat
\$4⁹⁵

Introducing
Fried Chicken
All You Can Eat
\$5⁹⁵

The Fish Market
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Plaza Center Wadley & Garfield
Open Monday-Saturday

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

UA CINE 4 887-3284

3207 W. CUTHBERT

Two of a Kind PG

3:10 5:00 7:00 9:00

The New Year's Eve Special PG

3:05 5:05 7:10 9:30

UNCOMMON VALOR PG

3:15 5:20 7:30 9:40

High School Honor Student by Day PG

3:25 5:20 7:20 9:20

ANGEL PG

MIDLAND PARK MALL CINEMA

697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & E.A. 868

\$2.00 MON. THRU SAT. ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 8PM. SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS FIRST MATINEE SHOW ONLY

SCARFACE (R) 1:45 5:00 8:15

YENTL (PG) 2:20 4:50 7:20 9:50

SUDDEN IMPACT (R) 1:00 3:15 5:50 7:45 10:00

There's more to do in snow than ski.
HOTDOG PG

2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

Mystery address decoded

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unofficial mail-sorter-of-the-year award has been bestowed upon a mystery wizard at the U.S. Post Office who figured out a real doozy.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly newspaper located in an office building at 1333 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., reports it got a computer-produced bill from "a well-known computer company" that bore the following address:

XHEONIXLW OD
HIFHW
1333 NWQ HMPA-
HIEW CW NW
QAHNFRON SX
20036

Only the numbers — in the street address and zip code — were correct.

The Chronicle said it did not know who the "decoding whiz at the post office is," but "on him or her we hereby bestow our 'Mail Sorter of the Year' award."

Bills shrank in 1929
The United States issued small-size currency July 10, 1929. The bills were dated 1928.

Competitors weigh in at 18,000 pounds

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — The competitors stepped on the scale for the pre-bout weigh-in, and the pointer went to something like 18,000 pounds.

Obviously this isn't going to be your usual fight. It's the battle of the bulge.

The object — lose a ton of fat.

One hundred employees from St. Mary's Hospital and another 100 from Riverside Medical

Center are competing to see which group can shed more fat in eight weeks.

Earlier this week, the two groups traveled to a grain company and, one side at a time, stepped on the scale normally used to weigh truckloads of grain. They will be weighed again March 12.

Hospital spokesman Dennis Yohnka says he figures each group will aim to lose about 1,000 pounds collectively.

January Clearance

At Sleep Haven

Sealy Posturepedic

1/2 PRICE
off suggested retail

Largest Selection of Sleeper Sofas
In West Texas

\$297 Queen size starting at

Recliners
by Flexsteel, Berkline, Catnapper

\$97 starting at
SAVE UP TO 70%

TRUNDLE BED Free Standing \$139⁹⁵ Mattress Available

TWIN MATTRESS SET \$119⁹⁵

Sleep Haven
Imperial Shopping Center
Midkiff & Wadley
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BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

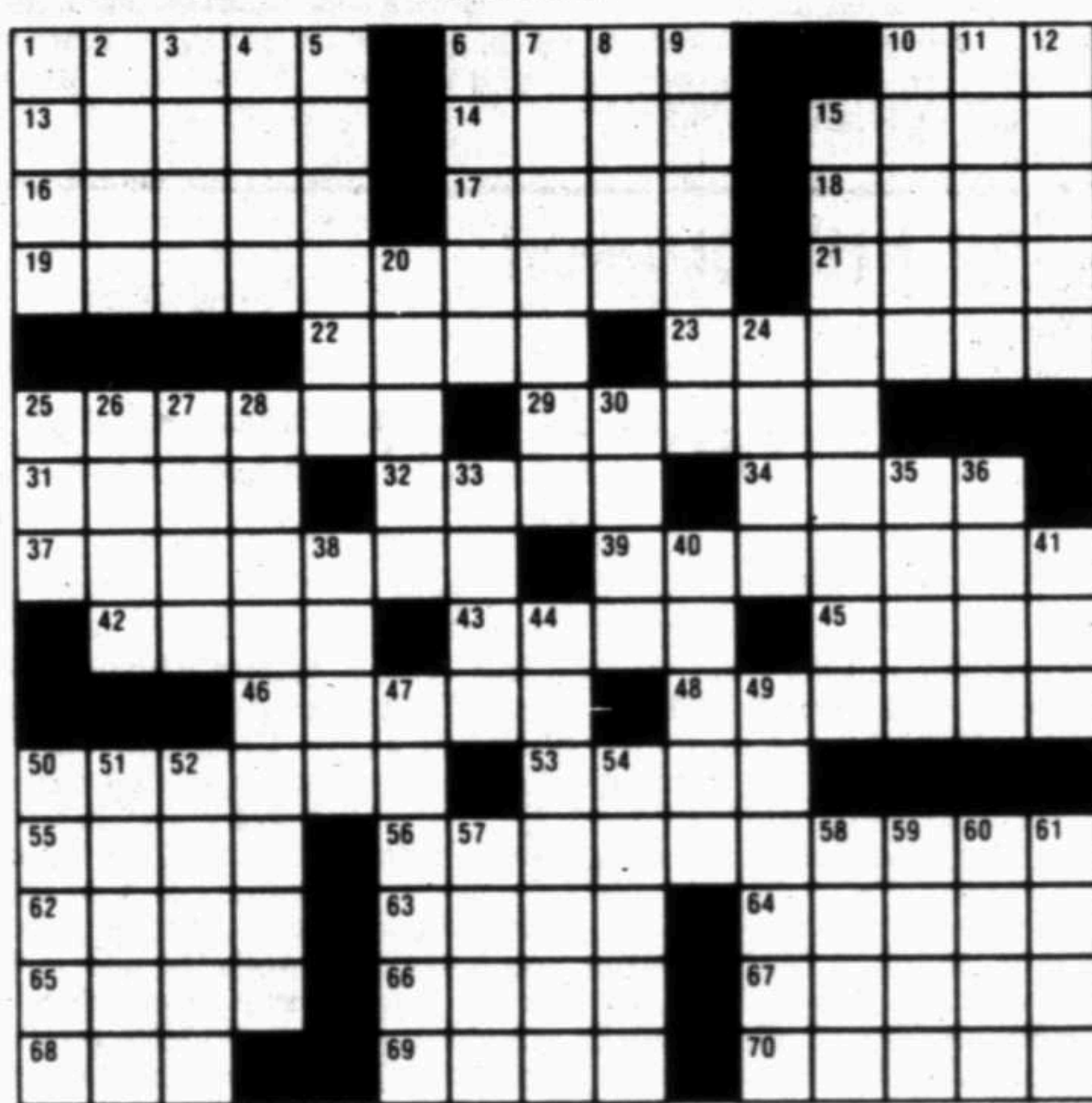
©1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

- 1 Malt and honey drinks
- 6 House, in Spain
- 10 ———relief
- 13 Ant
- 14 Author Kingsley
- 15 Dry, as champagne
- 16 Kind of acid
- 17 Memorable name in the theater
- 18 Money, in Milano
- 19 Matinee idol?
- 21 Polish lancer
- 22 Otherwise: Scot.
- 23 White poplars
- 25 Senor
- 29 Communication abbr.
- 31 Hawaiian thrush
- 32 Word or book
- 34 Camp site
- 37 Source of aluminum
- 39 Landscape
- 42 Delicious, in Spain
- 43 1000 feet of film
- 45 Glade or green
- 46 Negative ion
- 48 Beginnings

DOWN

- 1 Ground grain
- 2 Lady Hamilton
- 3 Among
- 4 Withold
- 5 Member of a steamship crew
- 6 Phones
- 7 Charms
- 8 ———qua non
- 9 Starry
- 10 Turbot-like fish
- 11 Invisible emanations
- 12 Musial and namesakes
- 15 Unhappy hereditary elements?
- 20 Bungling
- 24 ———noire
- 25 Goblin
- 26 Khayyam
- 27 Hawaiian island
- 28 Spar with a Kodak?
- 30 Existence
- 33 Gas: Comb. form
- 35 Crystallized snow
- 36 Waste allowance
- 38 College in New Rochelle, N.Y.
- 40 Dressmaker's need
- 41 Time periods: Abbr.
- 44 Machines
- 47 Desk adjunct of yore
- 49 Kind of fisherman
- 50 Reads attentively
- 51 Stravinsky et al.
- 52 Characteristic
- 54 Ten-percenter
- 57 Cowboy's reply
- 58 Solitude
- 59 Soviet inland sea
- 60 Model
- 61 Printer's term



1/19/84

(See ANSWER, Page 8B)

THE BETTER HALF



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, January 20, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: This is the birthday of George Burns, director Federico Fellini, comedian Arte Johnson, actress Patricia Neal and former astronaut "Buzz" Aldrin. Also born on this date: the late Harold Gray, creator of "Little Orphan Annie." A new job or home will make this an active, invigorating year. Stick to your guns and your dreams will come true. Frequent short business trips are advised. The more contacts you have, the greater your clout. Leave routine tasks to others and concentrate on the big projects. Romance has a tremendous impact on the decisions you make. Be sure that partner shares your high ideals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A strange message adds an air of mystery to a family gathering. Romance strikes when you least expect it. Business negotiations come to a conclusion. You will have something to celebrate soon!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Maintain your dignity. A personnel decision will put your fears to rest. Stop telling others how to run their lives before you drive a wedge between yourself and loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go that extra mile at work. Good intentions may not be enough. Financial matters need prompt attention. A timely business decision could send profits soaring. Welcome new responsibilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You work best when challenged or under a strict deadline. Romance beckons. Keep one eye on your job, the other on your long-term goals. A dream can come true.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Postpone a decorating project until you have more cash. A new alliance gives you unexpected clout. There is no time to pussyfoot around. Confront a challenger face-to-face.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Settle down and take things one at a time. Although you may be able to juggle two loves for a while, you are headed for disaster. Higher-ups are evaluating your performance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtaining cooperation may be difficult today. Stick to a project you can control. A letter or long-distance phone call brings welcome financial news. Dine out with loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone who makes outlandish promises may be sincere but lacking in authority. Conduct your own investigation. Your public image may decide whether or not you move up the corporate ladder.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The sweet aura of success hovers around you today. Your ability to perform when under pressure wins you new fame and fortune. Trust your instincts when dealing with member of opposite sex.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Even if a business shows only modest profits, you will be a star at social events. Mate or partner comes up with an interesting suggestion for the weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The people you meet now could steer you in a new direction. You find yourself taking a course in business management or real estate. Self-improvement projects help you socially.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A windfall or legacy makes this a red-letter day! Invest the money in a small family business. Mate is eager to get involved. Say "yes" to a request and romance improves.

Evening TV Schedule



HAVE A BEER

The gang on NBC's "Cheers" (clockwise from top left, Shelley Long, Ted Danson, Nicholas Colasanto, John Ratzenberger, Rhea Perlman and George Wendt) serve another round of laughs on Thursday, Jan. 19.

8 p.m., channel 9

THURSDAY JANUARY 19, 1984 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Midland Cable 3	KOSA Odessa Cable 8	KTPX Odessa Cable 9	S.L.N. Spanish Cable 10	KERA Dallas Cable 13	ESPN Sports Cable 12	SPOTLIGHT Movies Cable 5	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	WGN Chicago Cable 11	TBN Religious Cable 4
5:00	News	News	Good Times	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Virginia SportsWeek	Movie: "Beast"	Little House On Prairie	Day At Time	Praise The Lord
5:30	ABC News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
8:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
8:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
9:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
9:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

HEATHCLIFF



"HOW WAS FIRST AID CLASS?"

MARMADUKE



"It's a Mr. Jones...he says Marmaduke stole his 'rug'!"

STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



Shows travel abroad

LONDON (AP) — If Broadway's hottest tickets this season are British imports, the reverse cannot be said of London's West End.

This past fall, several shows came to London from New York, but few met with the acclaim they received across the Atlantic.

"It's just the way things happen," said producer Ray Cooney, who inaugurated his Little Theater of Comedy in London with two American shows that were disparaged by local critics.

On Broadway, the critics have been rapturous in their praise of the British comedy "Noises Off" and Tom Stoppard's "The Real Thing," while Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Cats" remains a top ticket more than a year after its New York opening.

Cooney's first venture, Christopher Durang's satiric double-bill "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" and "The Actor's Nightmare," were given a chilly greeting.

The plays, which will finish a nearly 3-year run off-Broadway Jan. 29, were greeted here by critical responses ranging from indifference to hostility.

Francis King in the Sunday Telegraph said of "The Actor's Nightmare" that "At 40 minutes, it is 30 minutes too long." "Sister Mary" was termed "a piece of abrasive satire." Robert Hewison of London's Sunday Times urged the Little Theater of Comedy to "pray to St. Jude, the patron saint of lost causes."

Reviews weren't any better for "Sister Mary's" successor, Bernard Slade's "Special Occasions," which closed after one performance on Broadway two years ago.

Calling the two-character comedy "bland and awful," Giles Gordon in The Spectator said that "The Theater of Comedy... should urgently be rechristened the Theater of Cruelty. To audiences."

"Sister Mary" closed Dec. 10, a week ahead of schedule, and a recent Monday night performance of "Special Occasions" played to fewer than 50 people.

Despite the inauspicious debut for Cooney's comic showplace, he was loathe to blame the plays' "American-ness" for poor attendance. He cited instead "different attitudes" of London and New York audiences.

"There's a far harder core of theatergoers in New York, one for whom the anti-Catholicism of 'Sister Mary' is a more recognizable theme," he said. "Very few American plays transfer well to the U.K.," said producer Alan Cluer, who abandoned plans to present the long-running Broadway drama "Agnes of God" in the West End after a tepid reception in Greenwich, just east of London.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"TAKIN' BATHS MESSES UP MY SCHEDULE!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"We don't have a ladies' room at school. It's a girls' room!"

THAT DAILY PUZZLER **SCRAM-LETS** WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

NUCLAY
SOEEB
DUHIM
KRYUET

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

I was so poor as a kid I thought "Factory Second" and "Irregular" were — names.

Answers: 1. LUNACY, OBESE, HUMID, TURKEY, BRAND. 2. 1 L, 2 U, 3 C, 4 Y, 5 A. 3. LUNACY, OBESE, HUMID, TURKEY, BRAND.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

WHEN IT DOESN'T PAY TO ADVERTISE

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 642
♥ AKJ103
♦ 65
♣ K65

WEST EAST
♠ KQJ103 ♠ Void
♥ 974 ♥ Q852
♦ J93 ♦ Q1087
♣ QJ ♣ 98742

SOUTH
♠ A9875
♥ 6
♦ AK42
♣ A103

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Dble Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

January had not been treating Trump Coup Tommy too kindly. He had started off well, but then he began holding reasonably good hands where trumps broke evenly, and as a result he was quite a few dollars in the hole. This hand set him back on the winning track.

Since he was short in his partner's suit, Tommy might have been better advised to rebid two spades rather than

make the high reverse of three diamonds. However, that would not have made any difference to the final contract. Four spades was surely reasonable, and Tommy had begun to lose interest in the hand when West announced his trump stack with a double. Suddenly Tommy was a changed man, and the gleam of battle shone in his eyes.

West led the queen of clubs. Tommy won the ace and continued with a club to the king. When West followed with the jack, Tommy decided to play him for five spades and two clubs. He saw that, if West's red-suit distribution was 3-3, he could get home despite the 5-0 trump break.

Declarer cashed the ace-king of hearts, taking care to sluff his winning ten of clubs on the second heart trick! Next came the ace-king of diamonds and a diamond ruff on the table, followed by a heart ruff in hand.

West was down to nothing but trumps, so when Tommy led his last diamond, West had to ruff with a trump honor to avoid having dummy overruff with the six. Now West had to exit with a

high trump. Declarer won the ace, and he now held the 9-8-7 of trumps while West was down to K-Q-3. West could get only his two high spades, and the contract was home with the loss of only three trump tricks.

West did get 100 for honors, but his friends told us that he did not consider that to be any consolation.

Send any questions for this column to: Charles Goren and Omar Sharif, care of this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Bridge Complete," a \$9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

Have you been running in to double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07068. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Score Big Savings At Safeway's Super Bowl HALFTIME HEADQUARTERS



KRAFT

Sharp or Extra Sharp Cheese

\$2.19

10-Oz Bar

WITH THIS SAFEWAY COUPON



60¢ OFF

Regular Price \$3.29

ONE 2-Lb Box

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One Coupon Per Purchase

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7/2

SAVE 40¢



Turkey Franks

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12-Oz Pkg

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SAVE 50¢ PER LB

Sold in 3 or 5-Lb Chubs Only



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SAFeway Regular

98¢

Lb

TERRITORIAL HOUSE

Green Chili Salsa

34-Oz Jar

\$2.29

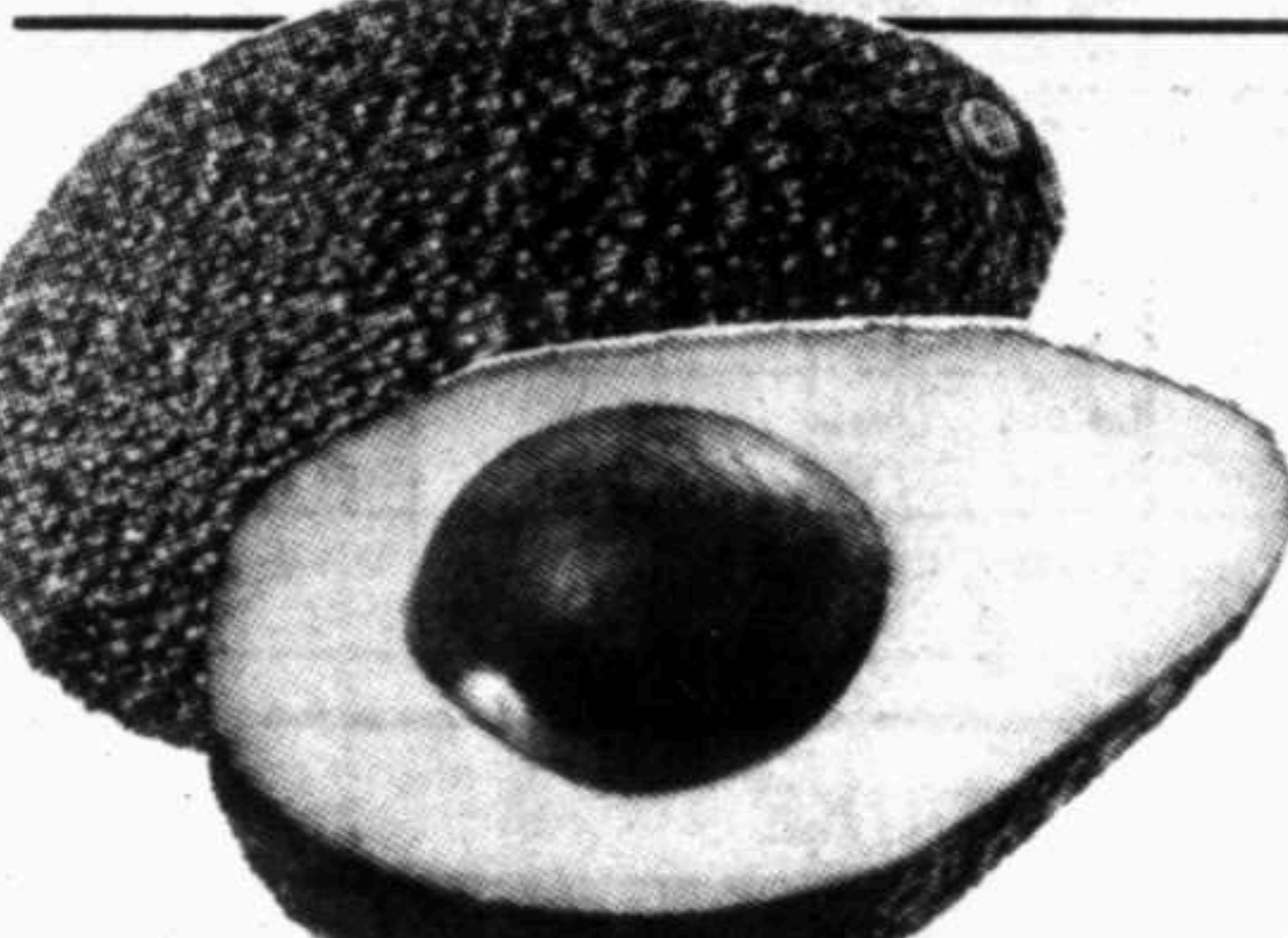


Ashley's K-SO

Mexican Cheese Sauce

6-Oz Can

89¢



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AVOCADOS

6 For \$1

Clip And Redeem This Safeway Coupon!



THREE 2-Ltr Btls

Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Mountain Dew, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Pepsi Free Sugar Free

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3-1m-239

7/1

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RED DELICIOUS

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5-Lb Bag

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ROASTED & SALTED

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Fritos

CORN CHIPS

Fritos Corn Chips

Regular, B.B.Q. or Light Flavor

\$1.29

Reg. or King Size 12-Oz Bag

ITEMS & PRICES AVAILABLE JANUARY 20-21, 1984



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Made for the way you really like to drink beer.

ALL FLAVORS

Gallo Table Wines

TOAST TO YOUR FAVORITE TEAM

3 \$5

750-Ml Btls



GREAT FOR WINE COOLERS

Yago Santgria

1.5 Ltr

\$3.79





Coors Beer

GREAT TASTING

6 Pack 12-Oz N.R. Btls

\$2.29

CHABLIS, RHINE, VIN ROSE, PINK CHABLIS

Carlo Rossi Table Wine

1.5 Ltr

\$1.99





SAFEWAY

Nan W famous p brother day of an cago's A side, Cal other sub ten years

pec

C

80

BEVE legend "Walk, I on his 80 The ac "a nice But I'm ble." He wa the big around "It's q Mrs. Gra and calli She sa and gift "He's from th ing to m only tha

NEW rain-dre Ross ha enough to pay ground. "It's fo you like present Hall. The er last sum which w nue to p moters washed have be much ab stand in to this therefor her own Koch cheek a huggy, k

ATLA Presiden out of undergo gery. Carter Universi day a Wednes "He w and in hospital

WASH SHIP, N heavyw Frazier an arra and nov decide v indictm carryin New Jer Frazier Hill, Pa week v Atlantic His la says Fra car to c trooper reached tion, he inside, M Frazier has a P for a Ne yer said with hir tently le At an are rea meet in cester C viction usually said. Frazier Jimmy recogniz

LOND royal fe chose a she'd w island. The p radio p celebrit and one But ho Wednes selectio practica



Nan Wood Graham, 83, poses next to the famous painting "American Gothic" by her brother Grant Wood at a preview Wednesday of an exhibition of Wood's work at Chicago's Art Institute. Ms. Graham, of Riverside, Calif., sat for the portrait in 1930. The other subject, Dr. B.H. McKeeby died about ten years ago.

people

Grant keeps 80th birthday low-keyed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Hollywood legend Grant Wood, whose last picture was "Walk, Don't Run" in 1966, was doing just that on his 80th birthday.

The actor had earlier said his 80th would be "a nice happening, and I'm glad I've got there. But I'm trying to keep it as low-key as possible."

He was at home with his wife, Barbara, on the big day Wednesday, but his many friends around the world didn't forget the occasion.

"It's quiet only in that we are at home alone," Mrs. Grant said. "People are being very dear and calling and sending around things."

She said Grant had received dozens of calls and gift deliveries.

"He's had three dozen helium-filled balloons from three different people," she said, declining to name any of the well-wishers, saying only that "many of his friends are famous."

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven months after her rain-drenched concert in Central Park, Diana Ross has shown there ain't no mountain high enough to keep her from fulfilling her pledge to pay for construction of a children's playground.

"It's for the kids. I hope it's beautiful. I hope you like it," Miss Ross said Wednesday as she presented \$250,000 of her own money at City Hall.

The entertainer, 39, promised the playground last summer when she put on the free concert, which was supposed to generate enough revenue to pay for the project. However, the promoters recently reported that the rain had washed away the event's profits.

"Although the concert has been reported to have been unprofitable, Diana Ross cares too much about New York and its people to let that stand in the way of fulfilling her commitment to this city," Mayor Edward Koch said. "She is therefore making the money available out of her own pocket."

Koch kissed the former Supreme on the cheek and described the situation as "huggy-huggy, kissy-kissy."

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter is out of the hospital after undergoing hemorrhoid surgery.

Carter, 59, entered Emory University Hospital on Sunday and was released Wednesday.

"He was in good condition and in excellent spirits," a hospital spokeswoman said.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier waived his right to an arraignment hearing, and now a grand jury will decide whether to return an indictment against him for carrying a gun without a New Jersey permit.

Frazier, 40, of Lafayette Hill, Pa., was arrested last week while en route to Atlantic City.

His lawyer, Sharon Hatch, says Frazier pulled over his car to check his cigarette lighter, and a state trooper stopped to offer help. As the boxer reached for a gym bag containing identification, he told the officer he had a handgun inside, Mrs. Hatch said.

Frazier carries the gun for protection and has a Pennsylvania permit, but his application for a New Jersey permit was pending, the lawyer said. He had not intended to take the gun with him from Pennsylvania, but had inadvertently left it in the car, she said.

Frazier, who won the heavyweight title from Jimmy Ellis in 1970, remains free on his own recognizance.

LONDON (AP) — Sorry, no cats, the BBC told royal feline fan Princess Michael, who chose a kitty companion as the one "luxury" she'd want if she were stranded on a desert island.

The princess was participating in the popular radio program Desert Island Discs, in which celebrities are asked to name the eight records and one luxury they would want if marooned. But host Roy Plomley laid down the law Wednesday, explaining that the rules prohibit selection of humans, animals or anything of practical use.

Wrap Up The Day!

Printed Pattern



4851 SIZES 6-20
by Anne Adams

IT PAYS to sew this easy-to-follow dress. You'll save so many dollars. Choose low-cost cotton/polyester blends. MULTI-SIZE pattern gives 4 sizes on one tissue.

Printed Pattern 4851: Misses Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Order regular size. \$2.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Anne Adams Patterns, Reader Mail.

Midland Reporter Telegram 243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER. Easy chemises, dashing sportswear—see and sew all the newest fashions, send for NEW SPRING-SUMMER CATALOG. Over 100 styles plus Free Pattern Coupon. Send \$2 for Catalog now. ALL CRAFT BOOKS... \$2.50 each 131-Add a Block Quilts 126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers 125-Petal Quilts 121-Pillow Show-offs

New Fit-and-Flare Printed Pattern



4736 8-18
by Anne Adams

The waist is nipped, the skirt is a soft swirl, and you can choose raglan sleeves or an alluring show of bare shoulders. Buttons to waist, invisible zipper below.

Printed Pattern 4736: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 7/8 yds. 60-inch fabric. \$2.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Anne Adams Patterns, Reader Mail.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE
Notice is hereby given that SAM'S BAR 80, whose principal business office is at 1109 Scharbauer Drive, Midland, Midland County, Texas, and UPPER CUTS, whose principal business office is at 1107 Scharbauer Drive, Midland, Midland County, Texas, intend on or before December 31, 1983 to become incorporated without a change of firm name as
LEROY HAMMOND, Partner

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARGARET A. WALSH, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of January, 1984, Letters Testamentary were issued to Joy Lynn Walsh as Independent Executor in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret A. Walsh, Deceased," being No. 7476 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to Joy Lynn Walsh at P.O. Box 144, Gilmer, Texas 75644, within the time prescribed by law.
DATED this 17th day of January, 1984.
JOY LYNN WALSH Independent Executor of the Estate of Margaret A. Walsh, Deceased

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF J. ELLSWORTH POWELL, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of January, 1984, Letters Testamentary were issued to Marsha Clayton Powell as Independent Executor in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of J. Ellsworth Powell, Deceased," being No. 7408 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to Marsha Clayton Powell at 2201 West Golf Course Road, Midland, Midland County, Texas, within the time prescribed by law.
DATED this 17th day of January, 1984.
MARSHA CLAYTON POWELL Independent Executor of the Estate of J. Ellsworth, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Mamie Loo Stafford, deceased, were issued on September 1, 1983, in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Mamie Loo Stafford, Deceased," being No. 7374, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Betty Jo Stafford. The residence of the Administrator is in Midland County, Texas, the post office address is:
C/O J. Brian Martin
P.O. Drawer 1832
Midland, Texas 79702
All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 17th day of January, 1984.
FREDMAN, HYDE & MARTIN
207 N. Colorado
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 683-6141
By J. BRIAN MARTIN
State Bar of Texas ID. 13084500
ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TO GALLI LYNN FELTS, Respondent.
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 318th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, at the court house of said county in Midland, Texas, on or before 10:00 a.m. of the 15th day of February, 1984, to answer the petition of MARY LYNN FELTS, Petitioner, filed in said court on the 15th day of January, 1984, against DARRELL LYNN FELTS, Respondent, and said petition is captioned "In the Matter of the Marriage of MARY LYNN FELTS and DARRELL LYNN FELTS, a Minor." A copy of this citation then and there to answer the petition of MARY LYNN FELTS, Petitioner, filed in said court on the 15th day of January, 1984, against DARRELL LYNN FELTS, Respondent, and said petition is captioned "In the Matter of the Marriage of MARY LYNN FELTS and DARRELL LYNN FELTS, a Minor." 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58 LIVESTOCK POULTRY
59 PETS
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BRYWALL. All types. Hang, tape, finish. Spray acoustic. Textures. Insured. 687-6921.

CALL or come by P & L Supply for your G.A.F. "Timberline" and all other roofing supplies. P & L Supply. 1101 S. Garland. 687-1947.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, Garage Conversion. 12 years experience, quality work, satisfaction guaranteed. Zigler Construction. 367-0051.

Will do all kinds of stucco work on walls, fences or houses, commercial or residential. Call 686-8290 anytime for free estimates.

Will build storage houses the way they should be built. In Midland since 1953. 697-4242.

HOME Maintenance repairs, painting, enclosure, paint, convert garages, build storage houses. In Midland since 1953. 697-4242.

All types of Remodeling. Ceiling repairs, carpentry, blain acoustics, painting inside and out, paper hanging, drywall, texture, bathroom and floor tile, roofing. A.P. Remodeling. 682-7711.

ALL types remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplace, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, painting, paper hanging. Free estimates. Financing available. Halstead Remodeling. 687-5168.

NEED remodeling done? But budget is tight. Well call on Marlowe Construction. We do it all. Add ons, kitchens, bathrooms, dens, ceramic tile, etc. Call 694-6835 or 697-1332.

INTERIOR DESIGNER
Acc. A.S.D. Consulting \$49.00 room, to purchase necessary work with existing furnishings and bathroom. Knowledgeable in building, remodeling and structural facilities. 366-9962.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
Have Your Construction Work Done Right. The Midland's Oldest Building Contractors.
No Job too Small or too Large.
Please Call 694-5344 or 699-4251

HANS

Telegram

22

Saturdays

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and 10 am

Help Wanted

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AINES,

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W. WALL
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application.

U.S.A. Inc.

artistry Employer

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on

shopping

Alterations

tailoring, 10 years
Call after 5pm, 686-7734.
We also sell new
machines, 305 Spru-
ce. Some alterations.

Alterations

tailoring, 10 years
Call after 5pm, 686-7734.
We also sell new
machines, 305 Spru-
ce. Some alterations.

Machine Repair

PAIR all makes, 1-year
warranty. Call after 5pm, 686-7734.
We also sell new
machines, 305 Spru-
ce. Some alterations.

Pool Cleaning

POOL & SPAS
A Division of
KIRKPATRICK
CONTRACTORS
Gulfport Pools & Spas
Call after 5pm, 686-7734.
We also sell new
machines, 305 Spru-
ce. Some alterations.

Service

RESUMES, real estate
research, and legal
advice. Call after 5pm, 686-7734.
We also sell new
machines, 305 Spru-
ce. Some alterations.

BODY

ADS...
THEY???KENT
OIL, INC.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Growing gasoline convenience store chain, (retail company) has opening for professional in accounts payable. Responsible for accurate and timely payments for 3 companies. Computer experience necessary.

Salary commensurate with potential, to be productive in position.

Resumes and inquiries held in complete confidence.

Applications are being accepted at:

2900 N. Loop 250
(Across From Midland Park Mall)

NIGHT AUDITOR
HOUSEKEEPER
MAINTENANCE MAN
MAID
YARD MAN

Full and Part Time
positions available.

1003 S. Midkiff

Lexington
APTS
and MOTOR INNS
A DAY OR A LIFETIME

ATTENTION SYSTEM
34-36 PROGRAMMERS

Local Company
wants to hire expe-
rienced program-
mer 2-3 years ex-
perience on oil
and gas, applica-
tions required. Send
resume to:

BOX E-2
c/o MIDLAND
REPORTER-TELEGRAM
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS
79702

AVON
HELP MAKE ENDS MEET

Call Rose Carlisle, 699-6706
District Sales Manager

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

FRONT desk and answer
phone. Type at minimum 60
words per minute. Must be
experienced on IBM Magcard
B. Busy office, 8-5, benefits.
Contact Pam K. Hammett,
543-1061. Salary \$10,800 to
\$12,000. EOE.

LAND SECRETARY

Previous land or legal experi-
ence. Must have excellent typ-
ing and be willing to do extensive
travel research.

Mail salary requirements
and resume to:
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp.
Attn: Personnel Department
1100 Western United Life Build-
ing
Midland, TX 79701

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Experience needed in general
office duties as well as account-
ing and computer knowledge.
Only qualified applicants need
reply.

Box 7802
Midland, Texas 79708

ATTORNEYS

Attorneys seeking Texas Bar
admission. Send resume to
Box D-6 c/o The Midland
Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, TX 79702.

Situations Wanted

WOULD like to clean house. Call
682-3047.

PART time (approx. 25 hours per
week), secretarial position, book-
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ences. 697-9116 after 5pm.

MATURE dependable nursing care for
elderly. Experienced in home and
hospital. References available.
694-9750.

MATURE dependable bookkeeper is
seeking part or full time employ-
ment. Will keep books at home.
Please call 684-5310 after 4pm or
before 8am during week, anytime Fri-
day, Saturday or Sunday.

SALES ENGINEER

TEFFELER INC.
Manufacturing engineering design com-
pany is looking for an aggressive
engineer to develop and maintain a
sound business relationship with
customers. This individual should
have the following qualifications:

1. 7-10 years experience in produc-
tion engineering.
2. Strong understanding of reser-
voir fluid behavior.
3. Some experience in analysis of
well pressures.
4. Some sales experience would be
helpful but not necessary.
5. Must have initiative and desire
for achievement.
6. Must be well groomed to meet
clients.

Call 615-682-5574 for appointment
for personal interview.

COMMUNITY DAY
NURSERY DIRECTOR

Community Day Nursery is seeking
a qualified person for the position
of Director. Applicants must have
a bachelor's degree. A masters
degree in educational administration
is a related field is preferred.
Applicants with (2) years prior
employment experience in childhood
education or closely related field is
also preferred.

Send resume to:
Community Day Nursery
P.O. Box 1103
Midland, TX 79701
Ron Moore, Chairman
Personnel Committee

PROFESSIONAL
SALES POSITIONS

Become a member of our creative staff in an
exciting and challenging world of retail
Audio and Video Electronics.
We need Salespeople with retail experience
or the ability to learn.

Responsibilities include:--

- Retail Sales
- Customer Service
- Operational Activities

Qualified Applicants should mail their resumes to:--

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P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

Leave Your Infant In A Loving,
Warm Home While You Work
— To Be Cuddled, Loved, and
Taught Learning Activities.

Call 697-7420

Limited To Three

CHILD CARE SERVICE

NEED two licensed Real Estate Agents,
full or part time. Greenwood Realtors,
687-5935.

We are now hiring commission sales
people to sell our new houses in Mid-
land. Experience in house sales and
financing a must. Income is unlimited.
Call Tenny for an appointment. Con-
cept Construction, 563-3725.

TELEPHONE sales, immediate opening
for 1 full time. Earn up to \$7.50 per
hour. Must be hardworking or dis-
abled. Call Mr. Little, 561-9197 after
5pm.

TEXAS Oil Company urgently needs
mature person for Midland area busi-
ness sales rep. Sales experience not
necessary. We train. Write P.W. Dick-
son, Southwestern Petroleum, Box
789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

J.W. HILL/TARRY ALLEN VAN LINES
is seeking an entry level sales person.
This is a career position, offering
advancement and a good benefit
package. Non-oil related experience
preferred. Call 563-0067 for appoint-
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PERMANENT teacher for responsible
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lic. Initial salary plus bonus, com-
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Position offers stable career with sub-
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vey or Dave Eick 563-0520 or send
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CHALLENGING SALES
We are seeking a sales oriented per-
son to sell advertising on KTXF.
Must have 5 years experience in ad-
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Only qualified applicants need
reply.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Large, independent retail tubular
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enced

SALES PERSON
All inquiries confidential. Send
resume to Box D-6 c/o The Midland
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Situations Wanted

WOULD like to clean house. Call
682-3047.

PART time (approx. 25 hours per
week), secretarial position, book-
keeping, experienced, excellent refer-
ences. 697-9116 after 5pm.

MATURE dependable nursing care for
elderly. Experienced in home and
hospital. References available.
694-9750.

MATURE dependable bookkeeper is
seeking part or full time employ-
ment. Will keep books at home.
Please call 684-5310 after 4pm or
before 8am during week, anytime Fri-
day, Saturday or Sunday.

CHILD CARE SERVICE

NEED two licensed Real Estate Agents,
full or part time. Greenwood Realtors,
687-5935.

We are now hiring commission sales
people to sell our new houses in Mid-
land. Experience in house sales and
financing a must. Income is unlimited.
Call Tenny for an appointment. Con-
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TELEPHONE sales, immediate opening
for 1 full time. Earn up to \$7.50 per
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This is a career position, offering
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WE'RE OUT TO BEAT
THE COMPETITION

And here are just a few
special used cars as some
very special prices:

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ROGERS FORD
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1983 VOLVO
DL. 4 Door, Factory Warranty. \$11,985

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RENEGADE. Automatic, Hard Top, Under 7,000 Miles. \$10,750

1983 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe,
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\$1,000 or best offer. Call 687-6140.

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stereo, cruise, sunroof, 40mpg,
clean, \$2,500 or best offer. 694-9561.

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immaculate condition. \$12,950.
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1981 Chevrolet Impala, v8, 21,000 miles,
very well taken care of, must
sell. 697-0443.

1982 1982 280ZK. Must sell. Call
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1982 Honda Civic, 4 door, air, am/fm
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1979 Mazda 4 door GLC hatchback.
Automatic, good condition. \$2,000 or
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1981 Mazda RX7. Automatic. Must
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1982 Renault LeCar. Low miles, am/fm
stereo, cruise, sunroof, 40mpg,
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1980 Mark VI Continental, moon roof,
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CORVETTE, 1978, with leather inter-
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Call 683-6926.

1951 Mercury, 2 door, very clean,
301 custom, good point, tires, late
model engine and transmission. Call
Bob, 563-1294.

1979 BMW 320i. 32,000 miles.
Recent work. Sunroof. Burnt orange.
\$8,500. Excellent condition. Call
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1968 228 with 427, 4 speed with 12
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1980 VW Scirocco. 25,000 miles, air,
Pioneer am/fm cassette, rear cream
puff. Days 697-3387, evenings
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***\$300 REBATE**

 (good on all 6 month new resident leases)
OPEN SAT. & SUN 1-5
FREE CABLE
Enough Said!
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Benchmark Pools Great!

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JANUARY SPECIAL
 With A Signed 7 Month Lease,
 Receive Last Month's Rent FREE
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 Just dropping you a line to tell you we have a FURNISHED 1 Bedroom Apartment for...
\$199 Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
 Please come sailing home!
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 Love,
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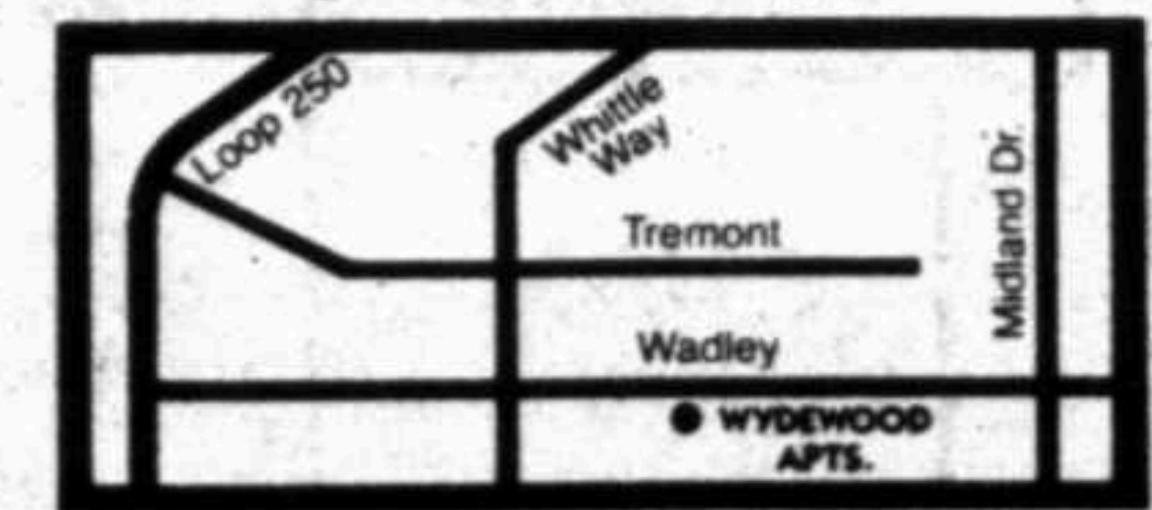
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Special Fall Rate
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 PER NIGHT PLUS TAX
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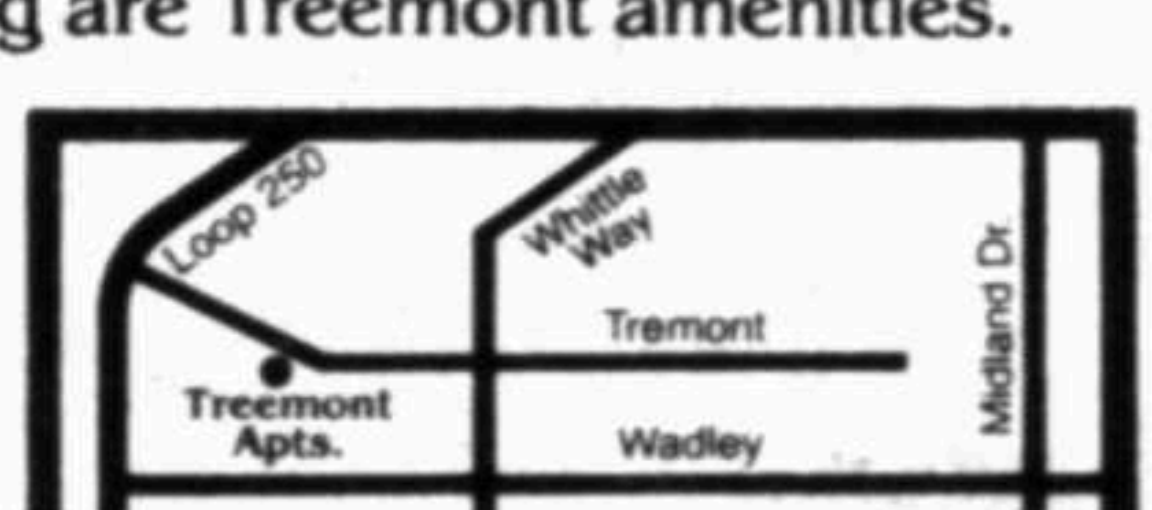
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 "A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
 In Midland 1003 S. Midkiff 697-3155
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 No Required Lease
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 Daily • Weekly • Monthly Rates
 1 and 2 Bedroom Suites
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VILLAGE Duplex, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, central heat, air conditioning, private fenced yard, \$325 plus \$125 deposit. 684-7921
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2 bedroom flat, \$235 per month. Month to month lease. El Paisano Apartments, 2400 Whitmore. 692-2377
WALKING distance to downtown, large 1 bedrooms with new paint and carpet, \$255, new appliances available. 601-A Western Avenue.
FOURPLEX, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer connections, oil, dish washer, range-oven, extra storage, nice n' clean. Kids ok, on Illinois Street. \$325/month. Call REALTECH. 699-5537, 689-9737
SINGLE story town house. Two bedroom, equip kitchen, washer/dryer connections, fenced court yard, children welcomed. From \$335. Call 697-5313
NICE unfurnished 2 bedroom, upstairs downstairs, 1200 square feet, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen appliances furnished, also large 1 bedroom, covered parking. Call 697-3510
LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, carpeted, WEST SIDE, #602 Bedford, \$385, per month. Call 699-5537/689-4520.

BRAND NEW
 • Secluded Location
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 Open Tonight! till 6:00
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LOOK-LOOK-LOOK-LOOK-LOOK
 For Rent-Large 2 bedroom Apartment
 Plenty of Privacy - Ground Floor.
 No One Above You
 Parking next to your apartment-Private large patio-Owner pays for gas and water you only electricity, est. at \$30.00 per month. Apartment rents for \$225.00 per month. For information call 366-3892 apartments are in Midland.
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 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, fully equipped kitchen, fenced yard, lots of storage, covered parking, water paid. Children welcome, no pets, \$400 per month.
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 NEW YEARS SPECIAL
 \$50. total move in cost, Januarys rent free. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom duplexes now offering washers, dryers, dishwashers, located in a quiet residential neighborhood. Ample parking.
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One Month/Three Months Free
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Start \$230. New graduated rent program.
 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.

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TREEMONT Apartments
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From only \$210 monthly New graduated rent program
 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.
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 Small pets are welcome.
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No Lease No Deposit
 Children Welcome
 OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
697-6111 LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM
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 Benchmark Pets Me!

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 "Where Residents are Treated SPECIAL"
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
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 Benchmark-A Real Teddy Bear

HIGH RENTS TEND TO TIE YOU UP?
 Call
Windsor Place
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NO DEPOSIT
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 A prestigious yet FRIENDLY LIFESTYLE
 Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
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 Benchmark: Always A Surprise

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS 686-7946
 Rents Reduced Again.
 North Midland, Garfield at Loop 250, 1 and 2 Br.
 Available now.
 Free cable for term of lease.
 All units include microwave, fireplace, W/D connections.

Fairmont
 You Don't Have To Sacrifice Quality For Lower Rent.
 1 Bedroom 1 Bath \$260
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 CHILDREN WELCOME

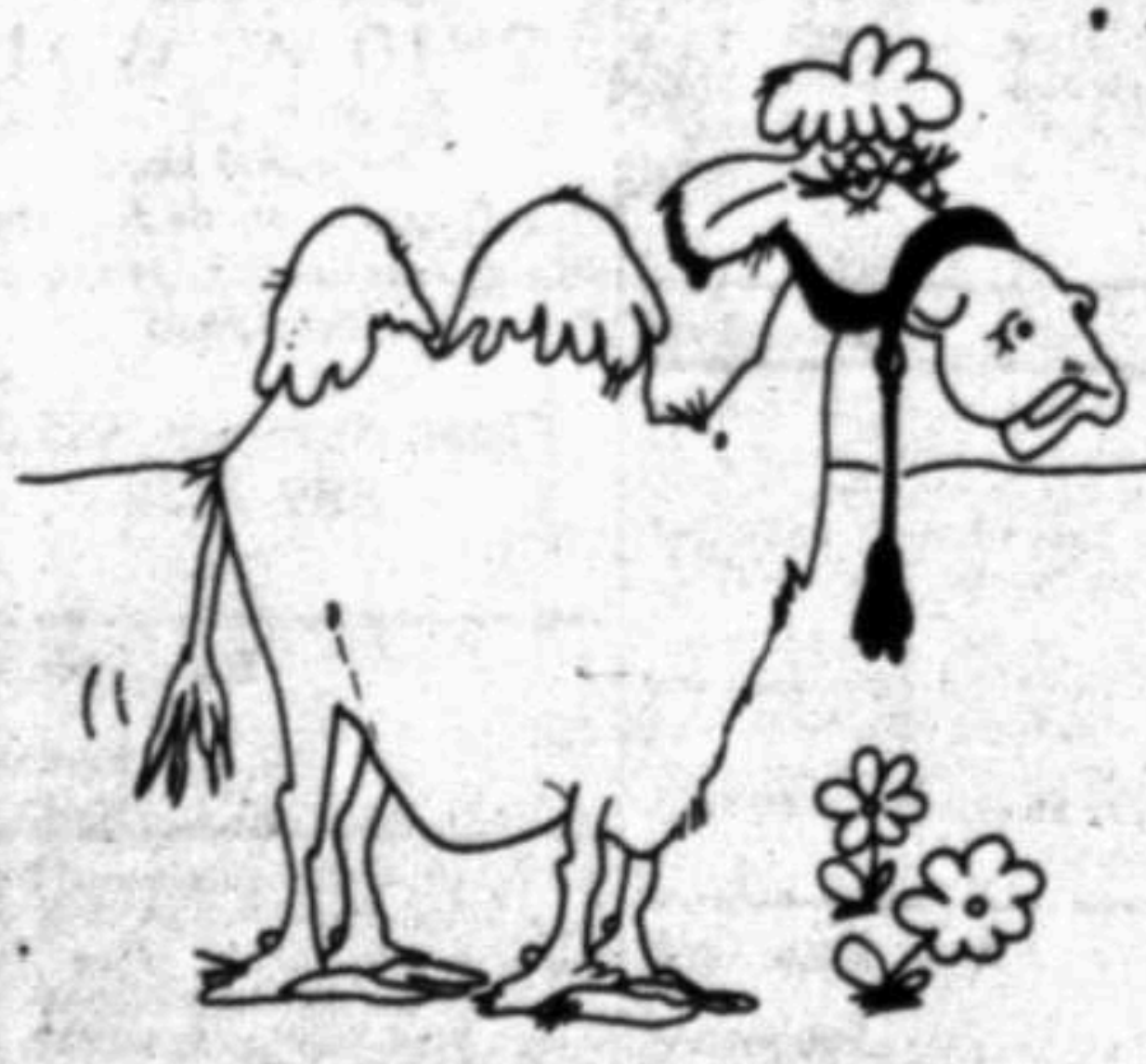
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 Efficiencies \$230
 1 Bedroom \$240
 1 Bedroom Studio \$250
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 • COMPUTERIZED •
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 • ALSO HOUSES & DUPLEXES •
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 Have you considered Polo Park? If you are searching for the "complete" apartment community please allow us the opportunity to show you Midland's finest.
 Polo Park exemplifies all the luxury of a custom home with amenities including an indoor racquetball court, sauna, whirlpool and exercise room. It's worth the wait.
FREE CABLE TV

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NEW RATES
 • 1 Bedroom 700 sq. ft. From..... **\$235**
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 • New Carpet w/Wallpaper
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 Washer/Dryer Conn. On Site Security
 Fireplaces Tennis Courts
 Swimming Pool Individual Enclosed Backyards
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 Close to Downtown
 * New Rates Apply To Renewals Also
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Pucker-Up Sweetie—
 We'll brighten your dull, drab existance!

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 FREE BASIC CABLE
 Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
5009 RIO GRANDE
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Bring your children and pet home to luxurious, carefree townhome living by leasing at one of our fine communities...

Why settle for just an apartment when you can enjoy the luxury of townhome living with garages or covered parking for the same price?



1907 Tarleton at Shell Ave.
689-8115

Townhome living as personal as your signature, located in an established residential neighborhood and designed for your individual needs. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom designs with a private courtyard and 1-car garage and covered carport, plus pool and cabana for residents and guest, washer/dryer connections, fireplace, all electric kitchens with self-cleaning ovens and some units with wet bar and breakfast area.



SINCLAIR PLACE On Sinclair, just West of Midland Dr.
689-9826

Located in an established upscale neighborhood, Sinclair Place is beautifully landscaped with tree-lined streets that wind through charming clusters of rustic-style brick and wood townhomes. Amenities include washer and dryer in every unit, plus refrigerator in the fully equipped kitchen, covered porch or patio, fireplace, one and two story with 1 or 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage and swimming pool with club house.



Andrews Hwy. At Denton
Behind Liberty Square
689-9831

Now leasing 2, 3, or 4 Bedroom Patio Homes with beautiful brick fronts and vaulted ceilings. Other features include a 2 car garage, plus a covered carport, Trellised patio and enclosed yard, fireplace, ceiling fans, fully equipped kitchen. Children and pet are welcome. Five floor plans from which to choose with decorator coordinated colors.



3321 Neely at Tarleton
689-0781

...your setting for stylish urban living in Midland. Nestled in a garden of lushly landscaped walkways and winding cobblestone streets to capture the quaint ambiance of elegant townhome living. Large 2 and 3 bedrooms with vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, microwave, self-cleaning oven, large 2-car garage, plus our lovely pool and cabana ...make Brighton Court much more than just apartment living, come see for yourself.

Leasing Mon.-Sat. 10a.m.-6p.m. Sundays 1p.m.-6p.m.-All Professionally managed by Interstate Equities Inc.

WINDTREE **\$99**
GOING Total Move In Limited Offer
WINDTREE
GOING
WINDTREE **697-7953**
GONE 3600 N. LOOP 250
Across From Midland Park Mall
Professionally managed by Rulor Property Management, Inc.

- Choice of 5 Spacious Floor Plans
- Woodburning Fireplaces
- Ceiling Fans
- Spacious Closets and Pantry
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- Family Section

\$235

It's the lease we can do.

Quinten's Walk makes living by yourself exceptionally affordable with rates for our one bedroom at just \$235 a month. Each new apartment is professionally designed with many available extras including fireplaces, washer/dryer connections and vaulted ceilings. Come visit our central location and take advantage of the lease we can do for you.

QUINTEN'S WALK

Apartments at 3100 Caldera Boulevard
Phone 563-5239

A Chasewood Company Community managed by Brentwood Properties.



509 Delmar St., N. of Illinois Ave.
689-9800

Like a charming country village, Delmar Villas are built in clusters of four to eight-unit buildings that are quaintly arranged along private landscaped drives. Quality amenities like brick hearth fireplaces, balconies, garage or carport, and fully equipped kitchens, including your own washer and dryer, serve the standard of living you have come to expect. The lovely pool and cabana complete the formula for year-round luxury living at Delmar Villas.



Godfrey St., at Boyd Ave.
689-8215

The French term "enclave" refers to a small cultured group living as an entity within a larger community. The Enclave is nestled in a choice location at Godfrey and Boyd, convenient to shopping, theaters, restaurants, etc...All units are 2-bedroom, 2-bath, with 2-car garage, fireplace, private courtyards, ceiling fans, self-cleaning ovens, microwave, and vaulted ceilings.

When you're very, very good, you don't need to shout.

No matter how loud or catchy they are, cut-rate deals and come-on specials are no substitute for excellence. That's why at Thornwood, we don't offer "deals." We deliver quality.

Visit us and see for yourself just how good life at Thornwood can be

- *Bright spacious floorplans
- *Great location, minutes from downtown
- *Washer and Dryer connections in some units
- *Laundry facilities
- *Flats and townhome
- *Enclosed patios and balconies
- *Easy access parking
- *Swimming and Tennis
- *Prompt, Quality Maintenance
- *Superior Management
- *Pets and Children Welcome

Thornwood APARTMENTS
682-5381 2601 N. "A" St.

NEW QUADRAPLEX
405 W. NEELY

Privately located in a quiet area just behind Wendy's. 2 Bedroom, each with private bath, washer/dryer connections, refrigerator, self cleaning oven, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, mini-blinds, atrium door, fenced patio, attached 1 car garage. Small pets welcome.

Call 697-4151
Evenings 689-8492

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Forty Four Hundred

Provides a lifestyle to spoil you!

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
Fireplaces, covered parking, screened porches, W & D connections.
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4400 ANDREWS HWY.
Benchmark: A Pretty

Town & Country APARTMENTS
COMPLETELY REMODELED
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath
•Washer/Dryer Conn
•Covered Parking
•All Adult
•No Pets Please
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A GREAT PLACE TO ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE
Old Fashioned Comfort With Modern Conveniences

- Furnished & Unfurnished
- Efficiencies
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Covered Parking
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- Fireplaces
- Beautiful Landscaping
- Superior Management & Maintenance
- Excellent Location

Call Us Today

GREENHOUSE APARTMENTS
3212 W. Wadley
697-3121

61 Apartments Unfurnished
PRIVACY 1 bedroom, all appliances, drapes, carpeted, refrigerated air, carport, water and cable paid. Close to 682-2242.



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Furnished & Unfurnished 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Available on a month to month or 6 month lease

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Executive Suites

Featuring Your Comfort & Convenience

- Ceiling Fans
- Frost-Free Refrigerators with Ice Makers
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- Color Coordinated
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Special Construction Discounts

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516 N. Loop 250 West
Between Hwy 80 & Andrews Hwy

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Professionally Managed by
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For your comfort and convenience...

- Ceiling Fans
- Frost-Free Refrigerators with Ice Makers
- Washers & Dryers
- Disposals
- Dishwashers
- Color Coordinated
- Private Enclosed Patios
- Swimming Pool
- Jacuzzi
- Door to Door Trash Pickup

1 & 2 BEDROOMS APARTMENTS

On month to month and 6 month leases.

ALSO
EXECUTIVE SUITES

"Country Living In The City"

OPEN MON.-FRI.
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SAT. 10-6, SUN. 1-5

RANCHLAND

1212 E. Wadley

687-1438

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COMFORTABLE LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES!

STARTING AS LOW AS

\$200

Autumn Wood Apartments

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(N.E. of Midland Park Mall on Loop 250)

Ye Old English Village
HUGE APARTMENTS

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom furnished & unfurnished

And 2 Bedroom Townhomes

ALL UTILITIES PAID

Showing 7 Days A Week

Monday thru Saturday 10-6
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691-7602

3212 W. Wadley

697-3121

63 Houses Unfurnished

1 furnished bedroom house, no pet, deposit, 2401 W. Elizabeth, Call 683-0804

3 rooms and bath, furnished house, fenced yard, \$225.00 per month plus bills, deposit required. 1913 N. North Main, Dial 682-9641.

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Rent, nice 3 bedroom house, garage, fireplace, \$675. month, 689-6507 for appointment.

ONE bedroom duplex, very nice, stove, refrigerator, heating, all carpeted, no pet, 697-1580.

IN Wyndwood Estates 3 bedroom luxury duplex, \$725 per month. Call 697-3361.

3 bedroom home 708 W. Kansas, \$400. per month, \$200. deposit. Call 683-8795.

VILLAGE MANOR APARTMENTS

Now offering spacious 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. A pleasant atmosphere and great location! SPECIAL REDUCED RATES! 2 bedroom as low as \$250, UTILITIES PAID. 1 bedroom as low as \$210. Ask about our move in special.

683-3904

2928 W. Louisiana

At Andrews Highway

64 Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE home for lease, swimming pool, \$950. After 6, 683-8925.

421 W. Dinger, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$450 month, \$150 deposit. 687-4353.

683-8795

ASK ABOUT OUR MOVE IN SPECIAL!

FURNISHED APARTMENTS ALSO AVAILABLE

1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED \$220

2 BEDROOMS UNFURNISHED \$290

2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS UNFURNISHED \$305

All Adult Community Living

- Furnished & Unfurnished
- Excellent Location
- Carefree Adult Living
- Swimming Pool
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- Tennis Courts
- No Pets Please
- Centrally located
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4000 W. ILLINOIS
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WILLOW BEND APARTMENTS

- Heated Pool
- Picnic Areas
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TRINITY PLACE MEETS THE DEMANDS OF THE 80'S.

Townhome living in an apartment.

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Weekdays 8:30-5:30 Saturdays 10-6, Sundays 1-5

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Starting From \$200

50% Deposit

As of Feb. 1st will have furnished Apartments. Security Deposit \$100.00 for furnished. \$50.00 for unfurnished. CALL NOW!

Fireplaces B-B-Q Pitills Planned Activities Laundry Centers

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Monday-Friday 9a.m.-7p.m.
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WYDEWOOD OAKS
Luxurious Townhomes

For lease, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes, starting at \$670. See our furnished model at 3238 Elma. Elma at W. Wadley.

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FOR LEASE
Almost New
2 Bedroom Homes \$350
3 Bedroom Homes \$495
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FOR RENT
2 Br/1 Ba
Single Car Garage
\$350/month
Call Bill Jackson
683-9495 Office
682-2118 Home

LEASE, PURCHASE
Lease a home with option to buy.
W. Wadley Inc. of Midland 689-9871

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$250 deposit, \$350 a month, 1111 W. Shandon, Call 683-2374.

Living room, dining room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced back yard, convenient location, 1303 W. Illinois, 682-2235.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1 bath, close to downtown, no stove or refrigerator, \$500-0249.

COTTAGE near downtown, very nice, 608 North "C", \$200.00 a month, garage available, \$50.00, 699-4461.

REDUCED Again, 3 and 4 bedroom houses, no pets, Children okay, \$300-325, 684-0010.

VERY nice one bedroom duplex, all carpeted, stove, refrigerator, no pets, Call 697-1580.

NICE 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator and heating, fenced yard, garage, no pets, 697-1580.

4602 Pleasant, Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$550 per month, Call 694-9548 or 683-1766 after 5:30.

FOR rent 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, \$395 per month, 694-7463 evenings and weekends.

NEW townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, fireplace, \$400, per month, Call Roy 682-7391.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage, \$250.00 rent, \$100.00 deposit, Call 697-3827 or 697-3826.

LARGE duplex, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2000 square feet livable, 4305 St. Andrews, \$785 per month, 699-0158.

3 bedroom house, fenced yard, near school, \$350 a month, 687-1789, 699-0316 after 5.

FOR Lease 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living area house in North Midland, Call 687-0985 for appointment.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 113 Howard, \$400 per month, deposit required, 683-5161.

COUNTRY Living, 3 bedroom house, fenced, quiet area, water furnished, \$300 monthly, 682-7242 after 5.

NEARLY new 3-2-2 at 2207 Northrup, \$650 per month, Children/pets ok, 686-7817 or 694-6022.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 3 bedroom house, storage shed, fenced, 2500 Kentucky, \$390, 689-8258.

1212 W. Ohio, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350, Call C.P. or Elie 697-3208, evenings, 694-6037.

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3524 Shell
1600 Ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room, refrigerator, dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage. \$750/mth. ONE YEAR LEASE Harold Shull 682-7021

NEW 4 bedroom home in Wyndwood Estates, \$1095 per month, Call 697-3361.

New 3 bedroom homes for lease or lease purchase, \$425 per month. Home Savings, 697-6795, eves Bill Winter, 563-4799, Charlie Sisson, 563-9183.

4313 Pasadena, 3 1/2/2, \$430 month, \$200 deposit, rent by month or 12 month lease, Owner will be on property Saturday.

2 Bedroom 2 bath, new washer dryer connections, \$395/month, \$100 deposit, 4311 Versailles, 694-8282.

2 Bedroom brick with utility room and enclosed garage, central heat and air, 4307 Roosevelt, inquire at 4309 Ross, 694-1209.

3 bedroom town home, 2 bath, fireplace, wet bar, microwave, separate utility room, 2 car garage, \$400, a month, 683-7995.

2 bedroom, \$200/month plus deposit or \$250/month no deposit, 683-2728 between 8:30-5:00.

FOR rent on Harlow, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, \$500, a month, Call Adele Inc., Realtors 694-9548 or Betty McDevine 683-3986.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, 1 car garage, \$425 month, 4413 Annetta, Call Skyline Realtors, Inc. 682-4906.

LARGE LUXURY DUPLEX
Emerson/Goddard Schools, Children, pets accepted, \$600, plus deposit, 683-1536, 697-3208.

HOUSE for rent or sale, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, \$385, a month plus small deposit, 907 S. Marlenfeld, Call 683-8513.

4607 Pasadena, Brick home for lease, 3 bedroom, 3 1/4 baths, 2 living areas, garage, no pets, \$500, month, 697-4889.

MUST sell. Good investment property, \$5000, down, take over payments on 3-2-2 Westside brick home, Call 687-2060.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, big yard, very nice, Owner flexible at \$550 month, Call Evening, 1-367-6157, Call 333-1998, daytime.

LUXURY condominium. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. 3 bath, all amenities. Pool and exterior maintained. Lease negotiable, 684-4715 or 684-8248.

EXECUTIVE/Single or Couple, luxury 1 bedroom. Tends to privacy, efficiency, entertaining. Appliances, extra amenities, \$700, 683-7960.

FOR RENT
Late of Nice on W. Spruce, Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, duplex, one year old, Call 689-0021 or 694-4101 after 5pm.

NEWLY redecorated, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, no inside pets, deposit required, 205 Howard, \$390 per month, 682-0434.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, off Ranlin Highway, fenced backyard, no inside pets, deposit required, \$225 per month, 682-0434.

FOR rent brick 3 bedroom, hollywood bath, fenced backyard, refrigerator, central heat, \$425, a month, Call 697-6417 or 695-4396.

3-2-2 Ridge Heights Country home on 2 acres, 3 minutes from downtown, lease or lease purchase, \$750, per month, 214-30-2025.

FOR sale or rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, non smoking, assumption on loan, 3600 Gaston, 697-3667 after 5.

66 Houses Unfurnished

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, very nice, look and make offer. Pets and children welcome, 1700 W. Kentucky, 687-2627 after 6 pm.

CUSTOM home for rent near Parker Elementary, 3-2-2, fireplace, fence, 683-4261 or 683-2323.

LARGE older home, Clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air and heat, 1 car garage, down down location, \$550 per month, Call Ray, 682-7291.

LARGE, clean, 2 bedroom flat townhome, overlooking beautiful pool, courtyard, Bills paid, 12th month free, 683-4622.

FOR lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house on West Illinois, \$475 per month. References and deposit required, 697-1091 or after 5 687-5203.

OUR PHONE KEEPS RINGING
We need a rental agent. Call details, Kelly Stone, Century 21, Midland, 689-0021.

CALL US FOR YOUR RENTAL NEEDS! Century 21 Midland, 689-0021.

3-2-2, plus 2 living areas, executive town home in Trinity Estates, \$850/month, Call Stephenson Realtors 689-0741.

YOUNG Executive condo for rent, 1 BR, 1 1/2 BA, lots of charm, Only \$400/month, Call Linda Stephenson at Stephenson Realtors 689-0741.

3BR., 2 1/2 BA, Large kitchen, double garage, W/W, Sprinkler system, NO PETS, \$560 a month, \$400 deposit, Call Stephenson-Nall Realtors, 689-0741 or Cleta Kelley, 697-5384.

VERY NICE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, country kitchen with built in island, fenced yard with water well. Lease or purchase, Only \$525, a month, 4510 E. 467-588.

FREE rent, 2 weeks in February, Clean, remodeled house near downtown, 3 bedroom, 687-6209, 687-8113, Deposit, references required, 3375 month.

BEAUTIFUL garden home, 4502 Norwood, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, sprinklers, mini-blinds, hardwoods, fenced, 735, Call 684-5252.

RENT reduced from \$300, to \$250, take your pick, 2 bedroom homes, 4012 and 409 E. Elm, a 3 bedroom, 4820, Storey reduced from \$475, to \$450, Phone 694-5591.

FOR lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, Has stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, fence in backyard, fireplace, 2 car garage, 362-0811, 105 N. Benwood.

3311 W. Louisiana, \$425, Month.

Three bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 car garage, clean, sharp, Weldon Taylor Realtor, 685-1776.

DUPLEX, new and very clean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with large atrium, garage, fenced yard, ceiling fans, fireplace and automatic sprinkler, north-west Midland, Call 694-4650, 88.

TWO bedrooms, 1 bath, country home with half acre of land. Children and pets welcome. 6 month lease, \$395.00 per month with all bills paid. Call 683-2461 or 697-4407 after 5:00.

2 Br/1 Ba, living room, den, refrigerator and stove, washer and dryer hookup, fenced yard and carport, security deposit, \$375 per month, 1 yr lease, Call 687-5442.

LUXURY duplex, Very private, 2 br, garage, extra parking, near Bonham, Alamo and Alamo "Y" on Storey St, Call 687-5442, with \$300 deposit, Call 697-5875.

CHARMING Older Home, Close-in on Louisiana, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced, kids' play set, \$500.00 per month, \$200.00 deposit, 682-8787, after 5:30 or weekends.

2 story house on Parkwood for lease with purchase option, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, blinds, nice neighborhood, Call day 683-4701 ext. 342, night and weekends 367-4291.

FAIRWAY Park, large 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, fenced yard, excellent neighborhood, \$725 per month, Call Clarissa 563-4480, evenings and weekends 697-6545.

NORTHGATE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, mini-blinds, ceiling fan, fenced yard, double garage, \$690 per month, Call Clarissa 563-4480, evenings and weekends 697-6545.

FOR rent, spacious 5 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, excellent condition, 4612 Bowie, \$275 a month plus deposit. Available immediately, 697-3877.

NEAR new Albertsons, New 2 bedroom near school, shopping, Store, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, landscaped yard with sprinkler system, much storage, Bonnie Cox 697-6234 or 683-5331.

NEW luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome, fireplace, wet bar, atrium, mini blinds, fenced yard, double garage, \$650 per month, \$125.00 deposit, Call Park Mall, \$400 per month, Call 686-0099 after 5pm.

CUTE Cottage, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances and water furnished, \$225.00 per month, \$125.00 deposit, Located off Garden City Highway and County Road 1140, 682-8787, after 5:30 or weekends.

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE
3 Br/2 Ba, 2 Car, 1 living, wet bar and fire place, large rooms and closets, many blinds, less than 5 years old, Close to I-10, 690/month, Available Feb 1st, Matt Lutz 697-3390, Longman Homes 682-9495.

RANCH Estate winter special on our 3 bedrooms, 2 bath homes, fenced yard, mini-blinds, fireplace, kitchen appliances, \$595, per month, \$100 deposit, one month free rent, Call Clarissa 563-4480, evenings and weekends 697-6545.

COUNTRY Living at its best, Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath with built-in, central heat and air, fenced yard on one acre Midland School District, 3 minutes from downtown, \$450 a month with \$250 deposit, References required, 687-5140.

RENTAL Units Available, Some furnished, East Side-West Side, Apartments, 1200 sq. ft., all utilities, 2 bedrooms, \$195-up; Houses \$250-up; Minimum deposit, Sanchez Property Management, 682-3469, 699-1313, Manuel Sanchez Associates.

A program to meet your needs, lease, purchase or just plain lease, Prices from \$400-\$450 per month, fenced in yard, appliances, excellent location, established neighborhood, For details call Tommy at Concept Construction, 683-3725.

2805 Lockwood, 2800 sq. ft., \$1000, 1307 month, 2000, 4-3, \$650, 2 luxury condos, 1 furnished, \$350, up, 204 N. O. corner near 2nd, \$265, 4308 Pleasant, 3 br., \$345, 4506 Fanning, beautiful \$825, Purchase option, make offers, Owner/Agent 697-4461.

3 bedroom house, 2411 W. Wadley, \$750, per month, Formal dining area, with fireplace, inside utility room, double garage, completely furnished, fenced in backyard with covered patio, \$500, security deposit with 1 year lease preferred, but will consider 6 month lease, Call Ken Riley, 684-3013, 682-6311 or evenings before 5pm 683-7490.

66 Bedrooms

BEDROOM, near K-Mart, Home price \$694-3972.

ROOMATE needed to share 3 bedroom house, \$225, full bath, \$100, deposit, Call after 6, 694-1501.

LARGE bedroom, refrigerator, private entrance and bath, 682-1745 or 682-5405.

FURNISHED bedroom, Bills paid, cable, carport, house privileges, \$160, deposit \$50, 3105 Travis, 682-5405.

WEEKLY RATES
Reasonable rates, semi kitchenettes, Rooms with color TV, swimming pool, phones and maid service, Restaurant and lounge.

RODEWAY INN
3601 W. Wall
694-8821

Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, Greenwood district, \$200, a month, \$100, deposit, 687-4876.

2 bedroom, carpeted, furnished, washer and dryer, Greenwood District, 684-5920, 687-4007.

Mobile Homes for Rent

2 bedroom trailer on private lot, \$350, a month, plus electricity, Call 563-3480.

TWO mobile homes, Spacious 14x80, fully furnished, \$300, Smaller 12x60, fully furnished with washer, \$250, NO PETS, 694-2047.

4 bedroom double wide, Greenwood School District, \$350 month, Water furnished, Call 684-8835 or 684-8147.

2 br mobile between Midland and Odessa, Water, sewer and garbage furnished, Small fenced yard, 563-5691, 683-5071.

2 bedroom in Greenwood School District, 1982 model 14x60, \$275 per month, plus deposit, 684-8835 or 684-8147.

WANTED good tenants, Three 2 bedroom mobile homes available, \$250, per month, Deposit, Lease references required, Call 682-5460.

FOR rent mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, furnished, washer and dryer, central air and heat, water paid, fenced yard, \$300, a month plus \$250 deposit, 563-5497.

COUNTRY living, Furnished 14x80, 3 bedroom with washer/dryer, Extra large cyclone fenced front and back yard, plus plenty of room for garden, \$325 per month, \$100 deposit, Call 563-4190.

Mobile Homes Space for Rent

FOR rent mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, furnished, washer and dryer, central air and heat, water paid, fenced yard, \$300, a month plus \$250 deposit, 563-5497.

COUNTRY living, Furnished 14x80, 3 bedroom with washer/dryer, Extra large cyclone fenced front and back yard, plus plenty of room for garden, \$325 per month, \$100 deposit, Call 563-4190.

Charlie's Trailer Park
Fenced lots and trees
Immediate occupancy
1300 Cottonflat Road
Call 686-2086

FHA approved, First month rent free, grass and fence, 684-6683.

MOBILE Spaces for rent, Rent \$100 per month, 1st month rent free, Greenwood District, 684-5920.

EAST LOOP MOBILE HOME PARK, 1 month free rent, 683-0082.

MOBILE Home space for lease on 12 acre, Country Road 1130N, 687-1234.

Lease/Lease Purchase mobile home lots, Starting at \$79 per month, FDC 697-6795, area Tim Brown 695-0926.

FREE cable tv, underground sprinkler system, natural gas, mini wreathhouse, paved streets, patios and sidewalks, very neat and clean park, \$125 per month, 563-3341, 694-0851.

LARGE Family Park has spaces available near schools and shopping, Call today 683-5902.

WESTGATE RV Park, Full hookups \$150.00 per month, free cable tv, Weekly and daily rates 694-0284.

SMALL park 1 1/2 mile south Denny's, \$87, a month, first month free, 697-3267, 694-5033 evenings.

PONDEROSA Park, FHA Approved, fenced, carport, trash pickup, water furnished, first month free rent, \$95 a month, 694-0909, 682-4711.

ONE space, small park, Greenwood school bus comes by house, Water furnished, first month free, \$75, Month, Call 683-1987.

\$50 first 6 months, Cable vision and natural gas, 4 miles E. 80, Call 682-8452.

THE ultimate in ranch camping, The Park RV Park, No. 1 in the Permian Basin, located 9 miles west of Midland Park Mall on north 1788 and 40 west, 683-5557.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park, Immediate occupancy available for single and double wide, Free cable tv, First month rent free, Call for additional details, 694-9284.

LOTS for rent, Excellent location, near Regional Airport, New park, \$95, No security deposit, Free water, sewage, trash, sewerage, Call today 683-5557.

TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park, Spaces for rent, All spaces have 5' chain link fences, large spaces, under ground utilities, cable television, HBO and Cinemas, natural gas, state approved water, free garbage pickup and sewage, Call 687-6337 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
On W. Highway 80
MIDLAND'S FINEST
Large lots, paved streets, child care center plus every convenience. Compare before you decide.
694-2534

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

FOR Lease 2 room suite with storage, parking, coffee bar, downtown, 684-5302 8-5 weekdays.

OFFICE, Offices, 4800 square feet available January 15, 687-4436, South 120.

MEDICAL Doctor's suites for lease, Midland Medical Center, 2201, 2203 N. Tennessee, 682-7021.

BUILDING for lease, 1700 W. Front, Call 683-5639, Overhead doors, heavy wiring.

SINGLE 10x15 office, Super convenient location and parking, 1909 W. Wall, 683-2581 or 683-2589.

MIDLAND Medical Building Suite C, 602 feet, 1 block to hospital, very reasonable, 682-0602.

ONE MAN OFFICES
Receptionist provided
Secretary available
697-0271

OFFICE space for lease, 2707 N. Big Spring, single or double offices, up to 2,200 sq. ft., all utilities, copy machine available, Phone 682-8221.

AVAILABLE now 3 room office with windows, \$500, monthly, 3108 N. Big Spring, Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

*** 2 STORAGE STALLS AVAILABLE**
\$30 per month each. Convenient location. Talk to KIM YOUNG, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

NE MIDLAND-SECURED STORAGE VITAL RECORDS - ANY TYPE DATA ALL CONCRETE FACILITY 686-8544, 697-4461.

Office Space available, 1908 W. Wall, 2 offices, \$150 each, close to downtown, parking, utilities paid, Call Diane 682-9495.

One Marlenfeld, 6 offices, office space for lease near Air Terminal, Call 561-8177 between 8-5pm for more information.

NEAR downtown & Florida Street, Workshop-house-office warehouse, 1200 sq. ft., \$150, 683-8260 or 682-2999.

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Designed to fit your needs. Water and trash paid. Free Rent Special.

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1308 S. Midkiff
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If you would like to be accessible to both Midland and Odessa, we have office space for lease near Air Terminal, Call 561-8177 between 8-5pm for more information.

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DOUBLE storage building, 2 overhead doors, 20x40, \$175.00/month, electric furnished, Call between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, no deposit, qualifying 697-1422 or 697-1434, Call for Airline.

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SAN MIGUEL SQUARE
Convenient Northwest Midland Location
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CRESCENT Storage, 10x20 and 10x12, No. 1 Uno Estacion on Hwy. 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr. on old FM 868, 694-6258.

WAREHOUSE/Office, Price You Can't Beat, 1000 square feet \$250/month, Or 4000 square feet plus 1200 square feet Office, Yards, Air, Heat, Overhead doors, etc. Now is the Time to Get in The Phone Book, 683-5696 or 682-4789 (Night).

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On .86 acre with mobile home hookup, Water well, septic system and electricity. Excellent location for light manufacturing or service oriented business, cabinet shop, overhead door company, etc. Lease with purchase option, receive credit from lease payment toward purchase. Home Savings Association 697-4795, Bill Winter 563-4799 or Tim Brown 699-6929.

OFFICE SPACE 213 E. TEXAS
4,510 sq. ft. downtown, 8 parking spaces included. Paid utilities, \$2,900 monthly.

1800-4000 Sq.Ft. 3201 W. WALL
Excellent location Convenient to downtown Free Parking From \$9.50 per ft. Call Jeff Bushman 563-2486 ext. 167 Evenings 367-9723

OFFICE SUITES 2 Executive Offices 1 Reception 1 File/Drafting Room 2 parking spaces, Paid utilities. Unfurnished \$700/mo. 682-2121

682-2121

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Mobile Home Park
4001 E. Hwy. 80 Midland
687-5051

Spaces Available R.V.'s welcome, water, sewer, and trash service furnished, natural gas, cable available, FHA approved.

Homes available for sale, lease, or lease-purchase

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

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Excellent location Convenient to downtown Free Parking From \$9.50 per ft. Call Jeff Bushman 563-2486 ext. 167 Evenings 367-9723

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Tom Wiseman 687-0303 or eves 689-8412.

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MOVING must sell 1981 15x32 Woodlake, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no car, car optional, 694-6666 or 683-5696, 682-4789 (Night).
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1-15 NUMBER 1
Buy with confidence. Buy from A-1, nation's largest mobile home retailer, 4120 W. Wall, Midland, 684-6666 or 563-0543.

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If you want to try your own mobile home and need some down payment money, we can help. 694-6666 or 563-0543.

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A unique opportunity for mobile home owners and renters to make hundreds of dollars in your spare time. No selling, no canvassing, no investments. For details call Mr. Adair at 563-0544.

1980 14x80 mobile home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace and 12x20 porch. See at Westgate Mobile Home Park, No. 188, 694-6261 after 6:00 p.m.

1980 Camo, energy home, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no car, are fenced, masonite siding, microwave, stereo, underpadding, 682-8209 for Debbie, or 683-9859.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
They may not be as bad as you think. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for a free phone consultation, 694-6666 or 563-0543, 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

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