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Oil-price drop may mean tax increase in Andrews

ANDREWS, Texas (AP) - A sustained drop in oil prices could dramatically decrease drilling and production in this oil-rich area, triggering unemployment, business downturns and boosts in local taxes, community leaders say.

A drop in oil prices spells economic trouble to this West Texas community, which bills itself as "The Oil Capitol of the World," local officials said

Oil is everything in the world to us here," said James Roberts, publisher of the Andrews County News.

Andrews County ranks No. 3 in crude oil production among Texas' 254 counties, producing about 40 million barrels a year.

The county derives 95 cents of every tax dollar directly from oil, Andrews County Judge Les Brown said. A long-term downturn in prices would force a significant tax hike in order for the county to maintain its present level of services, he said

"It would hurt. It would hurt pretty good," Brown told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Community leaders agree that a sustained plunge to \$15 a barrel would cause alarming economic repercussions. Oil drilling and production could drop dramatically, trig-gering boosts in city, county and school taxes, and local businesses also would face an economic downturn, officials said.

Out of every 100 workers in the county, 44 are directly employed in the oil and gas industry, said Terence Travland of the Texas Employment Commission. Many of the remaining jobs are heavily dependent on the oil economy, he said.

In a worst-case scenario, "there'd be a bunch of hungry people," said Jo Moore, who runs a popular downtown cafe.

The pretroleum industry has been good to Andrews in recent years. The town has prospered, and its per capita income consistently has ranked above the state average. Its school district has first-rate facilities, including an observatory for astronomy students.

Unemployment stood at 3.9 percent in December, well below the state average of 6.3 percent.

"We don't have these second-generation and third-generation welfare families," Brown said. "Around here, you're not perceived as a very good person if you don't have a job.'

Dan Sullivan, a lawyer who serves as a director of the National Bank of Andrews, said banks with oil-related loans are threatened by dropping prices. He said his institution is "going into a very conservative posture.

But Sullivan said Andrews residents are generally optimistic that they can survive an economic downturn.

"If oil goes to \$15 a barrel, we'll just sit back and remember when it was \$5 a barrel." he said

ECM considering ban of arm sales to Libya

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - Luxday the 12 European Common Mar-ket nations are considering banning Col. Khadafy confronted

embourg's foreign minister said to

There's no indication

Libya would discourage its purported support of terrorism. Poos said a Common Market arms embargo would signal Khadafy that

Fire fighting

Brian Loose, right, grimaces while James Means calls down for more water pressure to hold back flames at a workshop fire on County Road 1192 at 12:13 p.m. Sunday. Three Midland Fire DepartKent Porter Reporter Telegram

ment units responded to the fire at Robert's Saw Shop, which caused moderate damage to the building and roof

arms sales to Libya but are unlikely to heed a U.S. call for wider economic sanctions.

The minister, Jacques Poos, said strong commercial links between Libya and some of the Common Market's larger countries, such as West Germany and Italy, make it highly unlikely the trading bloc will join the United States in banning all trade with the North African nation.

'An arms embargo, of course, Poos said as he entered a meeting of Common Market foreign ministers. But there will be no common European action on other kinds of sanctions

Poos said the foreign ministers will discuss ways to strengthen airport security and passport and visa controls and may set up a special

anti-terrorism committee The foreign ministers, in their U.S. ships Page 2A

first day of a regular monthly meeting, today held their first joint discussion of terrorism since President Reagan appealed to Western Europe earlier this month to join him in cutting all commercial ties to the government of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Reagan claims Khadafy backed the Palestinian faction that he blames for Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports, in which 20 people died. Khadafy has denied any role in the attacks.

Italy announced Jan. 10 that it was suspending arms sales to Libya, but no other Common Market member has taken any concrete action. Many European leaders have said they doubt economic sanctions against

'we are very strongly against Libya's position on terrorism.

Last week, Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek also said he saw little chance the Common Market would adopt joint sanctions against Libya. The Netherlands holds the rotating presidency of the Common Market's Council of Ministers, its main policy-making body.

Of the 12 Common Market nations, Italy and West Germany have the most lucrative trade with Libya, and both are major importers of Libyan oil

The Common Market as a whole did about \$12 billion in trade with Libya last year, chiefly buying Libyan oil while selling Libya machinery, transport equipment and other manufactured goods.

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Hatch bolt delays Challenger's launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Shuttle Challenger's launch to carry teacher Christa McAuliffe and her six crewmates to a schoolhouse in space was delayed today by a balky hatch bolt that generated what appeared to be a comedy of errors on the pad.

The flight had already been pushed back from Saturday because of a fickle weather forecast.

Today's problems started about an hour before the planned 9:37 a.m. EST liftoff time when microswitches failed to confirm that the hatch had closed properly. An engineer climbed into the cabin to verify that the door would shut.

Then technicians were unable to remove the hatch handle because of a "frozen" bolt that could not be removed. They called for a drill and a hacksaw, but only a drill was sent and it took 35 minutes to reach the pad

When the technicians tried to use the drill, it wouldn't work because the battery was dead. Ten minutes later, the hacksaw and a second drill with a spare battery pack arrived. but the bolt was so hard it chewed up the drill bit and the handle was finally removed with the hacksaw.

Because of the delay, the ship's guidance platform had to be realigned, an hourlong task, delaying the launch until at least 12:07 p.m., NASA said. The launch window closes today at 12:37 p.m. but could be extended perhaps half an hour.

While the problem was being resolved winds strengthened and were blowing at 15 knots on the runway where the shuttle would land in case of an emergency shortly after liftoff. NASA said this was a marginal condition and was watching it closely.

The astronauts were awakened on schedule and after breakfast and brief physical exams they boarded the shuttle shortly before 8 a.m. One member of the launch pad crew was wearing a mortar board with tassle as he greeted Mrs. McAuliffe.

The launch is the first from a second shuttle launch pad here, giving NASA greater flexibility in a year in which it has scheduled a record 15 flights

Among those here to observe Ms. McAuliffe's launching as the first ordinary citizen in space were more than 600 educators and 4,000 students from around the country; her lawyer husband, Steve, and their two children, Scott, 9, and Caroline, 6, and Gov. John H. Sununu of New Hampshire, her home state.

The shuttle flight had been set for Sunday morning but managers postponed it the night before when they received a bleak forecast calling for rain and thundershowers. But skies were clear and the sun shone on Challenger's launch pad at the planned liftoff time.

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Capt. Herman Wicker shows off the new blue uniform he will never have a chance to wear out. He is retiring from the Midland Police Department this week after 25 years of service.

Police captain will retire after 25 years

By MARK LEWIS Staff Writer

The Midland Police Depart-ment only switched from brown to blue uniforms two weeks ago,

to blue uniforms two weeks ago, but already one of the new uni-forms is about to be retired. It belongs to Herman Wicker, the 62-year-old captain of uni-formed services, who is retiring Friday after 25 years with the de-partment and a total of 37 years in law enforcement. Thus ends an association which began in 1990, when Wicker fol-

lowed a friend's advice and came out west from Mississippi, where he was born and raised.

"My first impression of Mid-land, Texas was hot, dry and dus-ty," he says. "But I liked the dry-ness, I liked the wide open

Wicker's police career had be-run 12 years earlier in Vicksburg, fins., when he quit a better-pay-ng job to join the police force because "I full like I'd enjoy it —

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Cold tonight, warmer Tuesday with high in the upper 60s. De-tails and map on Page 8A.

Service



Nebraska town 'adopts' mystery boy who was found dead in ditch

By SHARON COHEN **Associated Press**

HEBRON Neb.- On a blustery winter morning, police pulled up at the bleak stretch of stubbled fields and dirt road where the pajama-clad body of a 55-pound boy lay in a ditch. The mystery began there Christmas Eve.

One month later, investigators are still laboring to learn the name of the blond, freckle-faced child, where he came from and who abandoned him on this prairie.

"We've got a victim but we don't have anyone who wants to claim him," said Sheriff Gary Young of Thayer County, a patchwork of small farm towns in southeastern Nebraska.

Authorities are treating the case a homicide, although they've not



Thomas Winkler

yet said how this boy - between 9 and 12 years old - died.

They've checked more than 150 tips nationwide, distributed thou-sands of sketches of the boy's face to schools in Kansas and Nebraska, con-tacted TV stations and called in the FBI and missing children's agencies.

Still no answers: No one who can - or will - call the boy their son; no one who even knows the child. The townspeople of Hebron and Chester, about a mile from where the boy was found, have decided to adopt the mystery child left on their

doorstep and are planning his "As of now, he's our boy," Hebron jeweler Bob Thomas said. "They dumped him. We've got to bury him.

If he's our boy, we're going to treat him like our boy. That's the answer." Lon Adams, a funeral director in Hebron, said he would arrange for pallbearers and a singer for the church service. An lowa woman has donated \$15 for a headstone, he

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funeral.

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Khadafy doesn't confront U.S. ships

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - Col. Moammar Khadafy, who sped off in a mis-sile-equipped patrol boat vowing to confront U.S. warships in the Mediterranean, was shown on state television returning to the Misurata naval base hours later.

There was no indication that Khadafy had met ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet conducting manuevers off his North African Arab country. On Saturday, he had arranged to have a group of foreign reporters flown 125 miles from Tripoli to Misurata to watch him set off.

Sporting an admiral's cap, the radical leader boarded the 350-ton patrol boat, telling the journalists he would sail 300 miles to Benghazi at the eastern side of the Gulf of Sidra to "prove to the Americans that we are there.

But film broadcast by state television the next day showed Khadafy cheered by Libyan sailors as he stepped back ashore at Misurata later Saturday.

A Western ambassador in Tripoli. speaking to reporters on condition

of anonymity, said, "Like he often does, Khadafy probably intended his gesture of sailing out to confront the 6th Fleet to be taken symbolically rather than literally."

"To him, the symbol he exhibits to his people is more important than the reality of his action," the diplomat said.

Khadafy told reporters he was "declaring a new confrontation" with the United States over Libya's right to bar the 6th Fleet from Libya's continental shelf zone stretching across the central Mediterranean from the Greek island of Crete to the Italian island of Lampedusa.

The United States and all other Western powers have refused to recognize Khadafy's claim to terroritorial waters outside the traditional 12mile limit. On Friday, the U.S. 6th Fleet announced it would conduct naval air exercises off Libya, including the Gulf of Sidra that Khadafy had said he would cross.

There was no indication whether any vessel of the 6th Fleet was in the

area, and Khadafy did not indicate what he would do if he met one. Reporters in Misurata last saw him proceeding at full speed northeast into the gulf on the bridge of the patrol boat, escorted by a sister ship. Khadafy has said that he put all

his armed forces on "total alert" in response to the 6th Fleet maneuvers, but thus far little unusual activity has been seen on Libyan military bases. No incidents have been reported so far between Libyan and American aircraft.

In similar exercises in 1981, U.S. fighters shot down two Libyan planes, leading the two countries to break off diplomatic relations.

Relations have grown worse since President Reagan banned U.S. com-mercial ties with Libya, charging it supported Palestinian terrorists responsible for Dec. 27 airport attacks in Rome and Vienna that left 20 people dead, including five Americans. On Sunday, hundreds of Libyan political science students chanting 'Down, down U.S.A.!" massed outside the Belgian Embassy in Tripoli,

which represents American interests n the c

The United States and Libya have no direct diplomatic relations. The old U.S. Embassy, in Tripoli's Dahra section, has been closed since 1981, and now flies the Belgian flag.

Before the demonstration, the students met for two hours with Western reporters in a classroom at Tripoli University and discussed what the students termed "American imperialist threats."

"The Libyan people are ready for death," student leader Ahmed el-Hadi, 22, told reporters. "We are pre-pared to fight back against American aggression even though we know America is a superpower."

Khadafy has said Libyan suicide squads would be let loose in U.S. cities if Reagan mounts a retaliatory attack for the airport massacres. The Greek left-wing weekly Sunday Na-tion also quoted him as saying that Libya would "attack American bases in all of Europe and ... the Mediterranean region."

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Despite these business ties, Libya is one of the few Mediterranean countries that does not have formal relations with the Common Market itself.

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him taken care of?"

grandchild or child."

Jean Samuelson.

for evidence.

self-defense

"We don't want him to be buried

on potter's row," Adams said. "If you

had a young boy, wouldn't you want

Chester with the service at the Unit-

ed Methodist Church, said pastor

town," she said of the town of 435.

They feel this could be anybody's

The Rev. Russell Winkler hopes

he's going to have dignity when he's

buried," said Winkler, pastor of He-bron's First Christian Church.

The grim fact, however, is these

kind people must wait to hold the

funeral while authorities, who have kept the body in cold storage, hunt

Hebron, the county seat of 1,910, is

unaccustomed to such dilemmas. It

is a peaceful place named after a

biblical town in ancient Palestine,

one of the cities of refuge for people

who killed others accidentally or in

But in this Hebron, a place where

the service will ease some pain. 'Even if he died without dignity,

The boy will be buried in a plot in

"No one is anonymous in this little

to discuss imposing import restric-tions on certain U.S. products. Such a move would intensify a simmering

efforts to protect the American steel industry from foreign competition. The Common Market's executive branch has recommended that quo-tas be imposed on imports of U.S.

It is estimated the quotas would cost the United States about \$50 million in business, the same amount the Common Market claims its steel-

makers will lose because of a recent U.S. decision to restrict imports of semifinished steel from the Common Market.

The foreign ministers also were to take up an internal problem centering on Denmark's refusal to sign a package of amendments to the Common Market's founding charter. The amendments were agreed to by most

of the bloc's leaders in December and are aimed at making the group more competitive with the United States and Japan.

Denmark says they would transfer too much power to Common Market institutions. With its refusal, Denmark has raised questions about its future membership in the 28-yearold trading bloc, which it joined in 1973



AP Laserp

The crew of the space shuttle Challenger leave their quarters this morning at the Kennedy Space Center enroute to the launch pad. From front to back are: Commander Francis Scobee, Mission Specialist Judy Resnick, Mission Specialist Ronald McNair, Payload Specialist Gregory Jarvis, Mission Specialist Ellison Onizuka, teacher Christa McAuliffe and Pilot Michael Smith.

SHUTTLE-



The ministers also are scheduled

fertilizers and paper products.

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were recovered in a search of the

area. Werner said he believes the

At least five Nebraska schools

Werner also said though it's "not

have the panther nickname, but

Werner said he didn't think the boy

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people stop to chat when they meet along the brick streets, folks don't worry about locking their doors. much less about crime.

The last murder in Thayer County occurred about a decade ago, and there's only about one violent crime a year in the 576-square mile area. Young said. Gas and tool thefts are more common.

County Attorney Dan Werner, also the coroner, said he believes he knows the cause of the boy's death but isn't ready to release it. He said he's continuing to consult with pathologists.

Werner has, however, ruled out stabbing, shooting, beating, strangulation and sexual abuse as contributing to the boy's death. "It wasn't that type of typical violence," he said.

The boy had bruises on his right forehead and neck, Werner said, but they don't appear to have caused his death The body was found about 10 miles

south of Hebron at the southern edge of the state, near Chester and only a mile from U.S. 81, a heavily traveled road.

Clad in blue zippered sleeper pajamas with white foot pads, the boy was lying on his back with his left hand on his stomach. He was about 12 feet off the road, police said.

His frozen body was spotted by Charles Kleveland, a Chester service station owner. He said he first thought it was a big doll or mannequin. He called police rather than approach closer.

WICKER-

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After serving in an Army antitank battalion during World War. II, Wicker was attracted to the challenges of police work. He joined the Vicksburg Police Department in 1948, then switched to the local sheriff's office before returning to the Vicksburg police, where he was promoted to chief in 1957. Briefly entering the political arena, he ran for sheriff in 1959 and lost, and had to return to the Police Department as a desk sergeant.

By then his 12-year-old daughter Barbara was suffering from asthma, and her doctor recommended a dry climate. When a friend told Wicker about an op-portunity in Midland, he and his wife, Clara, decided to leave the historic Mississippi town and bring Barbara to the flat, dry plains of West Texas.

He worked his way up from desk sergeant to detective sergeant to patrol lieutenant to traffic lieutenant and finally to captain of uniformed services. Now, he's leaving the department "with mixed emotions," but also with satisfaction over the changes he's s

In his long career, Wicker has seen law enforcement change

his description "Rational people might conclude the parents were in some way invol-

' he added ved. Werner said the best tip has come from Sidney - on the far western edge of Nebraska - of a Spanishspeaking man and two women, one of whom was carrying a young boy in blue sleeper pajamas, seen Dec. 12. There were other reports of that group heading east on U.S. 80, but no one spotted them near Chester, Werner said

Another report cited two boys traveling on a bus that stops in Chester. About a dozen people traveling that bus route in the days before Christmas came forward, but no one could positively identify the boy, Werner added

Authorities have also been in touch with police in about 30 states from Maryland to California, some of which had missing children they thought might be the boy

The dead boy matched neither those reports nor the descriptions of more than 3,000 children registered at the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington, officials there said.

But authorities, including the FBI and the Nebraska State Patrol, aren't about to give up. "I don't feel like we're against a stone wall," Werner said.

To spur interest, a Crime Stoppers group in Nebraska has offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to a resolution.

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"Conditions were good for a launch this morning; it looks like we could have made it," launch director Gene Thomas said Sunday. "We based our decision on a forecast that changed on us."

An unexpected low pressure system held up movement of the storm front and it did not reach here until after the launch time.

During six days in space the astronauts are to release and later retrieve one satellite to study Halley's comet and launch another to become part of the space-based shuttle communications network.

The crew includes commander Dick Scobee, pilot Mike Smith, Judy Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ron McNair and Greg Jarvis.

Mrs. McAuliffe, a 37-year-old high school social studies teacher from Concord, N.H., was selected from 11,146 teacher applicants to be the first to fly on the shuttle in NASA's citizen-in-space program. A journalist will make a trip next September.

From her orbiting classroom she will teach two 15-minute lessons on the fourth day of the mission. Public Broadcasting Service will carry the telecast live, and hundreds of schools plan to tune in.,

Students at Mrs. McAuliffe's school, Concord High, and at McCall-Donnelly Elementary School,

made us realize we had to im-

prove. I think we have become

But no amount of technical

training and computerization will

change the basic element of po-

lice work - "You can't really handle a person except as an individual."

After 37 years, though, Wicker

is ready to let someone else do the

handling. He and Clara will live in

Midland, but otherwise they have

no definite plans, except to travel

"and do some things we haven't

"During the past 25 years, the City of Midland, the Police De-

partment and the citizens have

been good to me," Wicker wrote in a letter to Police Chief Wayne

announcing

"I have enjoyed my, work, have

have enjoyed the many friends I have made both within the de-

his

more professional.

McCall, Idaho, will be on a special two-way hookup so they can ask questions of the orbiting teacher. The backup teacher for the flight, Barbara Morgan, teaches at the McCall school

"The lessons will be a whole crew activity," Mrs. McAuliffe said. "The first will be a field trip of the spacecraft. I'll start on the flight deck and tell about life aboard the shuttle. The second lesson - Why We Are In Space - I'll start with the Wright brothers and the progress we've made and look ahead to the space station.

Correction

In Sunday's story on the proposed sites for drilling oil and gas within city limits, the site of a tank battery was listed incorrect-ly. It should have read the plan proposes for it to be located south of Highway 80 and outside the city limits, instead of the north side.

In addition, if the City Council grants a permit, the houses may be less than 467 feet from the boundary of the drill site. The only requirement in this category is that a public hearing is held, according to Sam Listi, assistant director of planning.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the errors.

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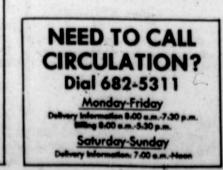
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quite a bit - and for the better, he says. "When I went to work 37 years

Police training has advanced from his early days on the force. when untrained recruits were

"We're seeing younger people

According to Wicker, part of generation of better-trained, more sophisticated officers, says

ago, it was a job. Today, it's a profession."

and minorities, too," he says. "People who have been dedicated

the improvement in law enforce-Warren era. Peace officers often complain about rulings such as those requiring officers to read a and seizures. But by making the policeman's job harder, the court's decisions have spawned a

"The rulings have made us look at our methods of operation and

just given a gun and a badge and assigned to work with an older officer, he says. These days, more

to law enforcement have made that possible.'

ment is due to Supreme Court decisions made during the Earl suspect his rights and observe strict rules regarding searches

Wicker.

and more officers have college educations, and many have majored in law enforcement. and ladies in law enforcement,

partment and among the citizens of this fine city." Wicker will be honored Friday with a retirement party from 10 a.m. to noon at the Police Depart-ment, 406 E. Texas Ave. All his friends in the public are invited, according to Maj. Sid Corley, the deputy chief.

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Gideon

retirement.

been proud to say that I was a member of this department and

Mattox: Report of land deal 'distorted'

DALLAS (AP) — State Attorney General Jim Mattox labeled a newspaper report that he received \$200,000 from a Dallas-area land deal which is among hundreds under a federal grand jury's scrutiny a "dis-torted" story and a "political attack." In a copyright story Sunday, the Dallas Morning News said the money

was delivered to Mattox at the direc-tion of D.L. "Danny" Faulkner at a 1982 fundraiser a month after Mattox was elected attorney general. Faulkner is a condominium devel-

oper whose projects are under investigation, and a longtime Mattox friend and business associate.

According to real estate records, the money was paid from the sale of 21.5 acres of undeveloped land known as Faulkner Fountains along Interstate 30 in Garland.

Witnesses to the transaction say Mattox accepted the money even though he had no investment interest in the property or any participa-



tion in the sale, the News reported. In a sworn deposition Faulkner gave last week, the developer was

asked what Mattox had done to earn the money from the land sale. "I don't recall him doing anything," Faulkner said.

Mattox, responding in a prepared statement Sunday to the Morning News story, called it "negative" and "distorted."

"I want to make it very clear, I'm not being investigated for anything, period And there's nothing new about my friendship or business relationships with Danny Faulkner," the

statement said.

Mattox's statement described the payment as a commission for putting together a seller and buyer for 21 acres of condominium land. The deal was handled by Faulkner, the statement said.

Earlier, Mattox said he and Faulkner have been partners in several real estate deals.

Court documents, including Faulkner's deposition, show the money was delivered to Mattox as two cashiers checks for \$100,000 each, one of them payable to Mattox's sister, Janice, and the other payable to his

brother, Jerry. Mattox said he was uncertain why his sister's name appeared on one of the checks. He said the money actu-ally was intended for Mattox Properties, a partnership of himself and his brother. He said he assumes that his sister may have acted as a trustee in his behalf.

"Somebody just made a mistake," he said.

The checks later were returned and reissued in the name of Mattox Properties, Mattox said. Faulkner denied that the two checks were intended to disguise his

gift to the attorney general and his family. "Me and Mr. Mattox have been in

land and made money before," Faulkner said.

Faulkner's developments are the subject of a federal grand jury probe triggered by the financial collapse March 14, 1984, of Empire Savings & Loan Association of Mesquite.

AIDS hospital would promote fear, gays say

HOUSTON (AP) — Converting a Houston hospital into an AIDS treatment and research center might contribute to the public's fear of the fatal, incurable dis-ease, health officials says.

"It would be easy to put a chain link fence around the place and say there's your quarantine," said George Budd, a spokesman for the KS-AIDS Foundation of Houston

Officials at American Medical International Inc. have proposed converting the 150-bed Citizens General Hospital, one of 11 Houston-area hospitals owned by the corporation, into a facility for AIDS treatment.

The proposal hinges on approv-al from the University of Texas medical school, which would participate in the project, said Rich-ard D' Antonio, spokesman for the Beverly Hills, Calif.-based hos-

pital corporation. Officials said they did not know when University of Texas regents would act on the proposal.

But Dr. James Haughton, Houston's health director, and members of the Houston homosexual community say such a hospital isn't needed.

"There's no reason to have a special hospital for treating AIDS because AIDS patients can be tak-en care of on the infectious dis-ease wards of any general hospi-tal," Haughton said.

"We have enough hysteria in this city already about AIDS, and any further effort to isolate AIDS in a special hospital only feeds fear and hysteria," he said.

Budd said many members of the homosexual comunity agree with Haughton's contentions that a centralized hospital might contribute to fear and isolation.

But American Medical officials said the hospital will be needed to handle the skyrocketing number of AIDS case

Nationwide, reported AIDS cases increased from 201 in 1981 to 8,406 in 1985, according to figures from the national Centers for Disease Control. The agency predicts the total may climb to a cumulative 14,500 cases by the end of this year.

In Texas, reported cases in-creased from eight in 1961 to 418 in 1985. Of Texas cases reported last year, 192 were in Houston, authorities said.

But Haughton said he believes the rate of increase is declining partly because of heightened awareness of how the disease is spread.

FBI apologizes to 'innocent citizen' caught in probe

DALLAS (AP) - A man who was fired upon last month when a FBI agent thought he was part of a kidnapping and extortion attempt has received an apology from the feder-al agency's Dallas office, officials said.

"We expressed our regrets that it turned out as it did," said Bobby Gill-

ham, special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office. "We were not pleased that an innocent citizen found himself in a situation like that.

Gillham said his office has completed an internal investigation of the incident and is waiting for a ruling from FBI headquarters in Wash-

ington before taking any disciplin-ary action against the agent. He said an agent fired two shots in

an attempt to disable a car that drove through an FBI stakeout for a kidnapping suspect outside Guaranty Bank the morning of Dec. 26. The car's driver, Willie Wyche, was not injured. He later told police

he believed he was being accosted by a bank robber.

Wyche told police he had no idea the man who pointed a gun at him and ordered him to get out of his car was an FBI agent. Gillham said the agent did identify himself, although he acknowledged Wyche may not have heard it.

Seven paroled after serving fraction of longest sentences in state's history

DALLAS (AP) - Seven criminals who gained national attention when they received the longest prison sentences in Texas history in the early 1970s have been paroled after serv-ing only about 13 years. No Dallas County law enforcement

officials opposed the release of the seven, who were sentenced to hundreds of years in prison for Dallas-area crimes including murder, rape, robbery and selling drugs.

Six of the seven received sentences of 1,000 or more years in prison - a message that theirs' were unforgivable crimes and life sentences were a must, jurors said.

But one official said the parole notices don't give enough information, and law enforcement's manpower is too limited to carefully check each parole candidate.

One of those paroled was Carl Junior Hackathorn, who was convicted of murdering an 18-year-old woman. The victim's 2-year-old daughter was left abandoned in the front seat of the woman's pickup.

Hackathorn was sentenced to death in 1963, then retried in 1970 and given a sentence of 1,000 years. in prison after his first conviction

las County Sheriff's Department, animal." said the department is unable to keep up with the volume of parole notices and is able to oppose only those "whose names stick out."

"The information they send to us is almost meaningless," Ewell said, explaining that only the inmate's name, offense and sentence are included.

In at least two of the cases where the death penalty could have been imposed, jurors said they opted for big life sentences instead, believing that would keep the defendants behind bars.

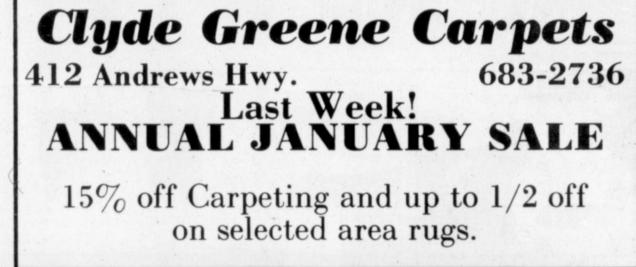
At the time, the constitutionality of capital punishment was before the U.S. Supreme Court and authorities faced the possiblity of death sentences being overturned.

Joseph Franklin Sills, 65, was sentenced to the first 1,000-year sentence in Texas history after being convicted of robbing a dry cleaner at gunpoint. Sills, who was convicted of 20 felonies, was released in 1963 after serving 13 years.

James Arthur Guye, 34, was released last year after serving about 14 years of a 1,205-year sentence for the 1971 rape and robbery of a Dallas the murder o

John Byrd, executive director of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, defended the inmates' releases, saying only one of seven paroled has been involved with the law since his release from prison.

That parolee, Allan Wayne Murray, sentenced to 200 years and paroled in 1983 after serving 13, was returned to prison last year. He was arrested on drugs and weapons charges, but was acquitted and is now free.





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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

you hold: 103 QJ7652 0853 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 2 NT Pass Pass 20 3 NT Pass

What action do you take? A .- Partner is showing a strong, balanced hand with a five-card diamond suit. In other words, he must have at least two hearts. which makes that a playable suit. Since there is no guarantee that your heart suit will be cashable at no trump, we would retreat to the relative safety of a four heart contract.

Q.2-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♥96 0853 **♦**QJ7652 **•**103 The bidding has proceeded:

Pass 2 NT Pass 20 3 NT Pass What action do you take?

have switched the heart and club suits, this is the same hand as in the previous example. Now, however, you are faced with the choice of trying for nine tricks at no trump or 11 at a club game. While you are likely to go down fewer. tricks at a club game if things go badly, we feel your best chance for game is in the no trump contract.

Q.3-As South, vulnerable, you

hold: ♦KQ107 \\$3 \AK852 \$J97 The bidding has proceeded: North East South 2 . What do you bid now?

Q.1-Neither vulnerable, as South A .- You have the values for game or slam-if you have a fit. However, your singleton heart should be a warning of a possible misfit. Your hand is rich in defensive values, so we would opt for a penalty double. Even if you don't get rich on this hand, you will still be a 3-to-1 favorite to take the rubber. Q.4-Neither vulnerable, as South

you hold: ♠1063 ♡K9 Q1054 \$A876

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 20 Pass 1 3 Pass

What action do you take? A .- With a maximum for a single raise and three suits guarded. three no trump strikes us as a reasonable shot. However, if you are scientifically inclined and do not like gambling on finding partner with a spade guard, you could try three hearts and leave it up to him.

Since you didn't bid hearts at the

one-level, it can't be a genuine suit.

Q.5-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ◆J106 ♥K9832 ◊Q72 ◆54 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1. Dble Pass Pass 1 NT Pass What action do you take? A .- Partner's bidding shows a

hand that is stronger than a one no trump overcall, i.e., 20-21 points. You have 6 points, a five-card suit and reasonable intermediates, and we feel that rates a jump to three no trump. However, we won't fault you if, as a member of the conservative club, you raise to only two no trump.

Q.6-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

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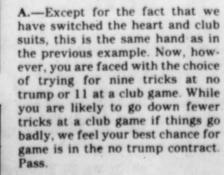
What is your opening lead? A .- When partner converts your one-level takeout double to penalties, he is showing a very powerful holding in the enemy suit. Your aim, therefore, should be to prevent declarer from winning tricks in hand with low trumps by means of ruffing. To this end, you should lead a heart so that your side can extract declarer's trumps as soon as possible.

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PEOPLE

Stallone's tractor-trailer has shower, refrigerator, stereo

SHIPSHEWANA, Ind. (AP) — "Rocky" and "Rambo" star Sylves-ter Stallone gets to travel in style for his next film, in the role of a free-wheeling truck driver with a \$100,000 tractor-trailer rig with all

the comforts of home. The producers of "Over the Top" contacted Double Eagle Industries in this rural northern Indiana town and put the truck cus tomizers to work on Stallone's

Stallone The sleeper is also equipped with a color TV, two bunks, a wardrobe closet and a \$6,500 sound system,

And just in case something happens to the first Volve-White truck during shooting, the company has an identical truck waiting in the wings. The first truck left last week for Hollywood and the second was to be on its way this week, said Elwin Eash, sales manager for Double Eagle.

NEW YORK (AP) - Yoko Ono, in an open letter to the daughter she has not seen in 14 years, says she will not renew attempts to find Kyoko Cox out of respect for her daughter's privacy. Ms. Ono and her second hus-

band, the late John Lennon of the Beatles, launched an exhaustive, unsuccessful search for the girl an 8-year-old when she disappeared with her father, Tony Cox, in 1971.

magazine, Cox revealed that he and his daughter spent several years in a religious cult after "going underground" because he feared he would lose custody of Kyoko, now 22.

Ono

Travers

Cox, 49, has now produced a documentary film about his involvement with the religious group, which he says he and Kyoko escaped in 1977, the magazine said.

The magazine said Ms. Ono responded to her child's reappearance with an open letter that reads, in part: "If you ever wish to get in touch with me, know that I love you deeply and would be very happy to hear from you. But you should not feel guilty if you choose not to reach me. You have my "Love, Mommy."

CINCINNATI (AP) - Mary Travers of the folk music group Peter, Paul and Mary, says artists shouldn't be expected to direct changes in society. "The artist articulates the ques-

tion. But people are supposed to save people," said Ms. Travers, in Cincinnati for weekend talks about human rights.

Peter, Paul and Mary gained recognition for their music in the 1960s. But Ms. Travers, 49, a native of Louisville, Ky., said the decade was not unique in popularizing protest songs.

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find complaints about taxes and military conscription," she said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Madonna and Sean Penn created a stir off the set while in the Portugues colony of Macao for the filming o "Shanghai Suprise." Hong Kong Standard correspon

dent Leonel Borralho sued for \$ million after an alleged scuffle with Penn and bodyguards outside the couple's hotel room.

Two days later, reporters chas-ing the couple created a huge traf-fic jam, with bystanders cheering Madonna on, People magazine

reports. The couple finally held a photo session, but, People said, Penn fired his publicity agent for "failing to keep the press from us." They were scheduled to leave

Macao this week and the case against Penn will be tried without him, People reported.



Penn

DENVER (AP) - Pot luck paid off for the regular crowd at the Park Center Lounge when a ticket

Madonna bought by the group took first Madonna prize in the Colorado Lottery's first lump-sum \$1 million giveaway.

Mary Goldsmith and Cordy Chase, co-owners of the bar organized the lottery pot as a New Year's Eve promotion.

Each of 140 regular customers paid \$20 to enter with the group and all signed agreements to share any winnings.

"I just couldn't believe it," Goldsmith said Sunday. "It was unbelievable. My next thought was, 'What's

our accountant going to say?"" Each of the 140 winners is expected to receive about \$5,400 after taxes.

Lottery officials, who were prepared to give the winner about \$760,000 after taxes, were caught off guard by the multiple winners and said the exact amount had yet to be figured. A total of \$1,254,496, to be paid in annual install-

ments over 20 years, also was at stake Sunday in the weekly "Cold Cash" drawing. Eleven finalists in that drawing failed to get the big prize, so it will grow to \$1,444,913 next week. ...

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — James J. Martin, a for-mer deputy police commissioner and the highest-ranking officer convicted in the FBI's investigation into city police graft, died at his home Saturday of cancer. He was 54.

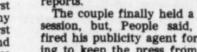
Martin was convicted in 1984 of accepting up to \$10,000 per week in bribes to protect illegal gambling operations. Last week federal prosecutors decided against forcing him to begin serving an 18year prison term because of his illness.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Stephen D. Kertesz, a former Hungarian diplomat and professor emeritus at the University of Notre Dame, died Sunday. He was 81 and had suffered a heart attack earlier this month.

Kertesz joined the Hungarian foreign ministry in 1931 and was imprisoned when Nazi Germany seized control of the Central European nation. He came to the United States in 1948 after the Communist Party

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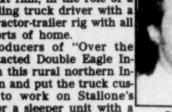
We have to come to agreement on basic human rights and then make sure countries live up to them," she said. "That's what's called civilization.







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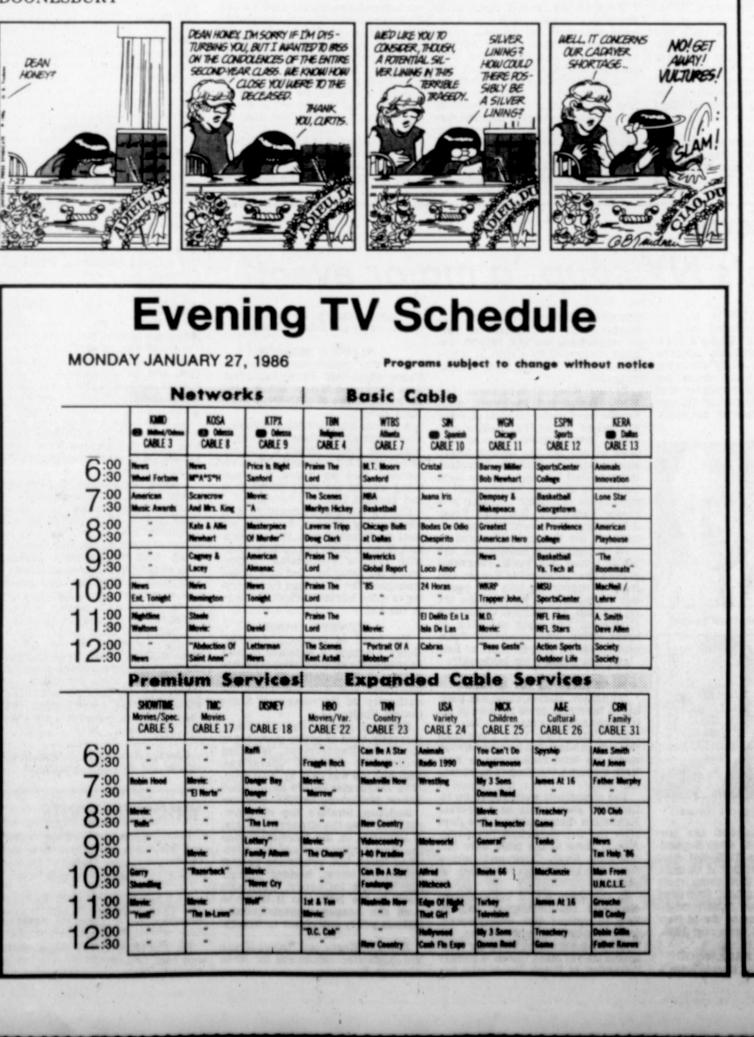


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Deficit mandate

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act will kill President Reagan's defense buildup and endanger the security of this nation. One thing appears certain: It could - if the members of Congress don't address this matter of deficit government spending as they should have done long ago.

Ironically, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., one-time critic of the Pentagon and now chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, nowadays is ringing alarm bells about the drastic slashes in defense spending that could be required under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings.

That's a turnaround, when a Democrat with such impeccably liberal credentials as Aspin begins decrying cuts in the defense budget. It is true that Aspin may harbor an ulterior motive or two; namely discrediting Gramm-Rudman-Hollings and lobbying discreetly for a tax hike instead.

Regardless, there is no denying the figures churned out by him the other day in a study of what Gramm-Rudman-Hollings could do to defense. "This isn't just tinkering at the edges of the defense budget," he said. "It means we are reversing the defense buildup of the last few years. We are marching down the mountain we have been marching up."

By Aspin's calculations, Gramm-Rudman-Hollings' mandatory deficit cutting could slash \$80 billion from projected Pentagon spending by 1988. It could require a 20 percent cut in the administration's planned 1987 budget of \$314.7 billion. That amounts to a cut of \$85 billion.

The required reductions of the next two years could shrink defense spending by more than the

t's being said that the than the Carter defense budget of 1980.

Pentagon waste aside, it should be obvious that cuts of this magnitude could not possibly be absorbed without punching big holes in the nation's security. A 1987 cut of \$65 billion, for example, would equal roughly 70 percent of the entire budget for the U.S. Army or 80 percent of America's commitment to NATO. Slowing down or even leveling off the Reagan buildup is one thing. Imposing the most drastic defense cuts since the end of the Korean War is something entirely different.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes dismisses Aspin's figures as a "worst-case scenario" that assumes Congress will first fail to cut spending on domestic programs by more than the proportion that Gramm-Rudman would require. But that precisely is what Aspin fears. And not without reason, if past performance by the Congress is any guide.

One possible way around the destruction of the defense buildup, of course, would be the tax hikes Aspin and many others on Capitol Hill quietly favor, but won't push publicly without support from President Reagan. Fortunately, Reagan remains committed to constraining government and promoting economic growth, which is why he opposes a tax increase except as a desperate last resort after every possible cut has been made in the budget.

The only other alternative is for Congress to cut federal overspending by setting its own budgetary priorities within the restrictions of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. That manner of meeting budgetary responsibil-



T / ASHINGTON - In an ominous replay of World War II's closing days, Iranian pi-lots have been trained to fly light planes loaded with explosives on suicide missions against U.S. warships in the Mediterranean or land facilities throughout the Middle East.

According

to our intelli gence sources including the testimo ny of an Iranian defector - the young Iranian pilots are fanaticaldedicated to the Aya-

tollah Kho-**Jack Anderson** meini as Jap-

anese kamikaze pilots were to Emperor Hirohito in 1945. The kamikazes destroyed 36 U.S. warships and damaged 368 in the battle of Okinawa.

What makes the possibility of sui-cide attacks on the Sixth Fleet particularly galling is the fact that the aircraft that would be used were made in West Germany and Switzerland. The two types of planes may be able to evade the U.S. warships' raland, it wo virtually impossible to protect American embassies against a flying suicide attack.

bought the aircraft from West German firms in 1981-82, intending to lend them to Palestinian guerrillas. But the 1982 Syrian split with the Palestine Liberation Organization ended that scheme.

So the Syrians offered the gliders to the Iranian Revolutionary Guards, who had been invited into the Bekaa that year. U.S. intelligence first got wind of the airborne threat early in

Top-secret minutes of a high-level meeting in Tehran in mid-1984 disclose that the Iranian leaders were enthusiastic about expanding the ka-mikaze unit, but dissatisfied with the performance of the West German gliders.

The replacement they chose was the Swiss Pilatus PC-7, normally used for crop-dusting. Iran bought 80 Pilatus planes in 1984; the Swiss maintain they thought the planes would be used for agriculture, rescue missions and pilot training.

They were correct on the last score, but not in the way they thought.

The Swiss were alarmed when they belatedly discovered that some of the technical documents shipped to Iran included instructions on converting the PC-7 into a warplane armed with machine guns, rocket

launchers or fragmentation bombs. The kamikazes began training in the Swiss planes at Bushire, the main Iranian fighter-bomber airbase on the Persian Gulf. Later they were sent to Won San, North Korea, for further training. But even the minimal flying skills required of suicide pilots proved be-yond several of the Iranian volunteers, who perished during the lowlevel flight exercises. One who survived and got back to Iran was Hushang Mortezai, and he was so unnerved at the prospect of immola-tion for the imam that he defected the first chance he got. Mortezai skedaddled from a four-plane formation heading for a base near the Strait of

not surprising that he was the only one of Khomeini's kamikazes to defect. "I must tell you that my com-rades are 100 percent fanatics," he explained. "They are preparing to make their strikes and nothing will

top them As evidence of his ex-buddies' anti-American zeal, the defector described their "reactions of uncon-trollable joy" whenever Shiite terrorists succeeded in hijacking a plane or blowing up a U.S. installation.

UNDER THE DOME: It's no secret that the new Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law will mean extinction or crippling of any federal pro-gram that doesn't have a powerful lobby going for it. One of the first programs to be "zeroed out" will, we're told, be the funds to complete the Washington, D.C., subway system. Congressional aides report they've been flooded with calls urging Congress to reconsider the subway system cutback. The calls come from friends and relations who live in the area and who, unlike members of Congress, would use mass transit if they could. Will this be enough to save the subway? Stay tuned

MINI-EDITORIAL: New York Gov. Mario Cuomo has broken new ground in the hallowed ritual of run-

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CHARLEY REESE Economics alienating politicos

conomics has been dehuman-ized. That's ironic because non-human life forms and inanimate objects do not engage in economic activities. Only

people do. It's a lot easier, how-ever, to play math games on a comput er than it is to understand human beings who refuse to give up their "var-iables" and



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late Australian economist, Ludwig Von Mises, however, correctly noted that economic statistics are nothing more than historical data. By the time you collect them, those activities are completed and humans are

off doing something else. Worse, though, is that concentrat-ing on statistics and formulas helps people — particularly politicians and journalists — forget that what counts are human beings and how they are living. Let me give you an example.

How people spend their income can be divided into two categories necessary and discretionary. A family of four, for example, must have housing, food, utilities, clothing, transportation and medical care. Paying for these things is a necessity. There's nothing optional about them. Now let's suppose for the sake of our example that an ideally frugal family can provide these necessities with \$10,000 a year and earns an income of \$10,000 a year.

There are many critical conse-quences of the break-even situation which is common for many Americans. They cannot save. That means they cannot accumulate capital for investment. They cannot put anything aside for an emergency. That's why consumer education courses for low-income people which advise them to save and buy for cash are irrelevant to the point of cruelty. Save what? To save you must have something left over after you have paid for your necessities.

The practical consequence for a break-even family is that when the car dies or the hot water heater quits or a medical emergency arises, they go into debt. This is not a result of lack of smarts or any moral defect it is a necessity. In most communities, you can't work without a car. Thus, added to the claims on their income, are the principal and interest of the debt. Any increase in costs they cannot avoid - debt, taxes, inflation - literally eats into their necessities. These people are not only economically desperate, but they are largely voiceless. Not being on welfare, there are no well-paid bleeding hearts lobbying to increase their income. They don't sit on city councils or serve in the legislature. They don't write editorials or make news broadcasts. They don't sit on university faculties or planning councils. They have the right to free speech but not much opportunity and little means. They can vote, but they have little impact on elections which have become big money affairs. By the time election day rolls around, they are presented with a choice of one of two affluent candidates supported. promoted and answerable to affluent people. It's very easy for us who have surplus income - money left over after necessities - to say, oh sure, traffic ams are a mess so slap another nickel-a-gallon tax on gasoline. We can easily absorb the additional annual cost. But for break-even families, even an additional \$100 a year comes out of their necessities. Somewhere they are going to have to cut back on food, clothing or medical care. They have little control over costs like utilities, debt and housing. That's why inflation is so cruelly regressive as to be unforgiveable. I think one change in American public life is that fewer people in journalism or politics care about these people. Both politicians and journalists have raised their own incomes to levels where they have lost touch with the ordinary working man and woman in America. Doesn't everybody go to college? Isn't everyone concerned about marginal tax rates, IRA's and money market rates? No, the majority of Americans are concerned about such things as buying a new set of tires, getting their children's teeth fixed, and paying the rent or mortgage payment. Just because most journalists and politicians only associate with other affluent people doesn't mean that the majority of Americans are affluent. Far from it.

10.3 percent it grew during the last two years. In fact, the figures show that Gramm-Rudman could force a defense budget man-Hollings is a mandate on that, by 1990, might be smaller (after adjustment for inflation)

ities should emphasize Reagan's defense buildup.

In that respect, Gramm-Rudgovernmental deficit spending. And not a moment too soon.

Another View: First, the bad news

in the fact that oil prices

are plummeting. Those who should benefit from the decline of oil prices include American motorists, although pump prices usually are a little slow to reflect per-barrel cost fluctuations.

Oil prices have gradually been dropping since 1982, and a dramatic slide in the past two months has knocked \$12 off the per-barrel price in markets where contracts for future delivery of oil are bought and sold. Even more incredibly, \$5 of that decline has come in the past week. Major grades of U.S. and North Sea crude oil are available at the 1979 price of approximately \$20 a barrel in the non-contract, or spot markets.

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If savings are passed on to consumers, the average price of gasoline at American service stations could drop from \$1.21 to \$1.08 a gallon.

Heating oil bills also could decline, and the overall economy should get a shot in the arm since petroleum not only fuels many of the mechanisms of production but is an ingredient in a wide array of products.

Motorists and others should keep in mind, however, that oil price savings are no longer automatically passed on to consumers as they were prior to 1981, when prices were federally controlled. Nevertheless, a sustained reduction in world oil prices could significantly reduce America's huge trade deficit.

While reduced costs for oil are basically good for oil importers such as Japan, South Korea, the European Economic Community

here is good and bad news and the United States, they can cause economic havoc in some oil-exporting nations.

Mexico, whom the United States is trying to help deal with its crushing foreign debt, is one country that has been hit hard by the decline in oil prices. Not only do falling oil prices make it more difficult for Mexico to repay loans from American banks, but deepening economic woes south of the border cause such difficulties for the United States as an increasing tide of illegal aliens.

It probably is premature to worry about loan defaults by oilproducing countries triggering an international banking crisis, but such concerns have already sent shudders through the New York Stock Exchange.

Oil prices largely have been pushed down in recent years by low demand caused by a world recession. The world recession, in turn, was partly caused by big **OPEC** (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) price increases in the 1970s.

While it is satisfying to see the stranglehold that OPEC had on committee the world through the manipulaof his politition of oil supplies and prices cal action broken, that condition may be committee temporary. Oil is still a finite resource, and political upheaval or power games could once again threaten the world economy as demand for oil increases. The lesson here is that a temporary oil glut should not wean the United States from its hardlearned fuel conservation habits or from its attempts to develop alternative energy sources.

- The Sacramento Union

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date: In 1756, composer Wolfgang Ama-teus Mozart was born in Salzburg.

In 1870, the first Greek-letter so-rority, Kappa Alpha Theta, was founded at Indiana University, now

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In 1948, the first all-American air raid took place against Germany in World War II.

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Up to now, Iranian-controlled Shiite terrorists have succeeded all too well in their undeclared war on the United States, using hijackings and suicidal truck bombers. But the kamikaze force, potentially far more dangerous, has been steadily growing. Indeed, our sources believe that only the continuation of Iran's war with Iraq has kept Khomeini from unleashing his suicide pilots against U.S. targets.

The Iranian kamikazes were first trained on powered gliders in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon. The Syrians

EVANS & NOVAK

Hormu Now hiding in London, young Mortezai has told his debriefers it's

ning for president. While insisting coyly that he doesn't really want to go for it in 1988, Cuomo is threatening to declare his candidacy if certain media people don't stop saying an Italian-American can't be elected. The point is not that his charges are the flimsiest gossamer; what fascinates us is the threat itself. Somehow we never thought that someone might run for president as a means of inflicting punishment for real or fancied injury. Maybe this is a Cuomoesque twist on the old Kennedy motto: Don't get mad, get even.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.

Bush's NY coup 'a major event'

ASHINGTON - George Bush's successful raid on Rep. Jack Kemp's New

York Republican congressional colleagues, while stunning and humiliating to Kemp, caused the congressman to tell associates that the vice president's coup erased any lingering doubt whether he would run for president.

Bush's po-

York

litical operatives deny that signing up all 14 of Kemp's fellow House Republicans from New to serve on the steering

Rowland Evans



Actually, **Robert Novak** the vice pre-

the vice pre-sident's agents recruited the law-makers to help Bush elect Republi-cans to Congress in 1986, not elect Bush president in 1988. "At no time, did anybody in the Bush camp imply anything other than that," Rep. Fred Eckert told us. But Eckert might well be the only one of the 14 New Yorkers in Kemp's corner in 1988.

POLISHING PACEWOOD The turnaround by liberal Repub-

lican Sen. Robert Packwood from Reagan-baiter to Reagan-lover who is cooperating on tax reform has been enouraged by a shift in White House political tactics from vinegar to honey

In the Reagan first term, the White House and Packwood went head-to-head under political director Ed Rollins' tactics. But Rollins' successor, Mitch Daniels, warmed relations by sending the senator television testimonials taped by President Reagan. That brought protests from backers of the Rev. Marvin Lutz, a right-to-life candidate opposing pro-choice Packwood. But Vice President George Bush went to Oregon to reaffirm the Reagan testimonial.

At a legislative meeting in the White House last week, Packwood praised the "courage" of Reagan and Bush in supporting him and prom-ised cooperation in boosting the tax reform bill as Finance Committee chairman. The next morning in breakfasting with reporters, Pack-wood recanted past criticism of Rea-gan and praised his leadership.

DUMPING ON MARIO While Gov. Mario Cuomo was basking in favorable press reviews of his triumphant performance in San Antonio, Texas, New York Democrats were grumbling that he could better spend his time back home in New York finding a U.S. Senate candidate this year.

The complaints were voiced by in-fluential Democrats at a private Manhattan dinner party a few days after the well-publicized Texas trip. Among those at the table were for-mer Gov. Hugh Carey and former New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay.

In the absence of a better-known candidate, the Democratic nomina-tion to oppose the well-financed, well-organized Republican Sen. Al-fonce D'Amato seems likely for Man-hattan lawyer Mark Green. A former lieutenant of Ralph Nader who has

run unsuccessfully for the House, Green starts far behind D'Amato.

NIXON & MARCOS

"Terrific," commented Richard M. Nixon when told Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos is using the old Nixon slogan of 1972: "Now More Than Ever.

A Marcos bumper sticker with that slogan was given Nixon by political consultant Roger Stone, a foot sol-dier in the 1972 campaign. Nixon re-sponded that he hoped it would ring Marcos the same landslide it had brought him.

Stone's Washington-based firm is representing Marcos, but did not steal the Nixon slogan. Black, Mana-fort, Stone & Kelly has nothing to do with Marcos' re-election tactics, which are being handled by Filipino managers. The American firm is trying to shine Marcos' tarnished image in the U.S.

HENRY'S HAND

The hand of the long departed Henry Kissinger is expected to soon be seen again on the National Security Council (NSC) staff with a key ap-pointment that also will boost the authority of Secretary of State George Shultz

Kiminger protege Peter Rodman, currently head of policy planning at the State Department, is being

the State Department, is being groomed to run NSC operations. That key job was held by Vice Adm. John Poindexter before he replaced Robert McFarlane as NSC director. Rodman, Shultz's top speechw-riter, has been the strongest pro-Isra-el influence on the secretary inside the State Department and has advo-cated tough U.S. retaliation against Palestinian terror. Besides enhanc-ing Shultz's influence, Rodman's ing Shultr's influence, Rodman's move to the NSC also is likely to push the Reagan administration's Mideast policy still closer to Israel's.

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WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

him out of the race. But they do call it a major event, comparable to Kemp signing up all Texas GOP congress-

'Swing' vote undecided on request for lethal aid to Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's plan to resume military aid to Nicaraguan rebels must overcome growing congressional doubts and worries about budget cuts, accord-ing to an Associated Press survey of lawmakers holding key swing votes on the aid issue.

In the Democratic-controlled House, where the main legislative battle will be fought, only a few swing members voiced support for resuming lethal military aid, but that could be enough for the presi-dent, considering the 64-vote majority he gained for non-lethal aid last

Congress concerned about his Nica-raguan policy and grappling with painful spending cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act.

"There's a lot of skepticism up here about (the lethal aid), and when you factor in the Gramm-Rudman limits, I'd have to say now that I don't think they have the votes," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman. Fascell sided with Reagan on non-lethal aid last year but lists himself as undecided on lethal aid.

An AP survey last week of 33 swing votes from last year's congres-sional battles over aid to the Contra Democrats, however, say Reagan's expected proposal for \$100 million in military and logistical aid will go to a sional battles over aid to the Contra rebels found 13 "against or leaning against" Reagan's lethal aid plan, 17



undecided or not available for comment and three "leaning for." The 33 House members in the sur-

vey were the swing votes when the House went from narrowly defeat-ing Reagan's non-lethal aid request, 215-213, in April to passing non-lethal aid, 248-184, in June. Since Reagan had a 64-vote victory

margin on \$27 million in non-lethal aid in June, the Democrats must win back nearly all the swing votes or persuade other House members who normally back the president to switch.

Many of the swing votes who sup-ported non-lethal "humanitarian" aid say they view lethal military aid

Rep. Tommy F. Robinson, D-Ark., said that as a father of three boys, he feared open military aid would com-mit the United States too deeply to the Contras and if they still could not defeat the Sandinista army, "the next request will be for American troops

"I don't want my boys or anyone else's boy fighting down in Nicara-gua," Robinson said. Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okia., a key

swing vote last year, urged Reagan to explore a revived peace initiative by Latin American governments be-

fore pushing for new military aid. "There are some options that need to be tried out," said McCurdy, an influential member of the House In-

telligence Committee. "If the president requests military aid, he has shown to me he was not and, he has shown to me he was not sincere when he asked me to support him (on non-lethal aid) to help the peace process," said Rep. Bill Rich-ardson, D-N.M. "It shows he wants to overthrow the Sandinistas."

"As long as it's non-lethal, all right," said Rep. Stewart B. McKin-ney, R-Conn. "As far as lethal is con-correct no." cerned, no."

Other lawmakers expressed concern about the size of Reagan's expected request at a time when the Gramm-Rudman act is forcing deep cuts in domestic and military spending.

Study: Arrests may curb domestic violence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Police departments increasingly are choosing handcuffs over mediation in minor domestic violence cases in the wake of a study that shows a trip to the police station can deter repeat assaults in the home, a private study

says. The survey of more than 140 cities by the Washington-based Crime Control Institute found that 44 cities of more than 100,000 people surveyed in 1985 had policies encouraging arrests for minor domestic assaults, up from 14 of those cities in 1984.

The survey also showed that the percentage of police departments reporting more actual arrests for domestic violence over the preceding year increased, from 24 percent of those surveyed in 1984 to 35 percent last year.

Previously, many of those cities had encouraged mediation. In 1984, mediation was the leading non-discretionary policy, used by 38 percent of the respondents. By last year,

however, mediation was the policy of only 17 percent of the respondents. The upward climb of arrests fol-

lows a finding in a widely publicized experimental program in Minneapolis that arrest was an effective deterrent to repeated domestic assault.

In the wake of the Minneapolis study, a number of the nation's largest cities made at least some policy change to crack down on domestic violence, including Dallas, Denver, Indianapolis, Miami, St. Louis, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., according to the latest survey.

Institute President Lawrence W. Sherman said many factors may be influencing the shift to arrest policies, such as media attention to the family violence issue, lawsuits against police departments for failing to make arrests and changes in state laws, some of them making ar-

rest mandatory. Minneapolis Police Chief Anthony V. Bouza, who also is chairman of the non-profit Crime Control Insti-tute, said that despite evidence supportive of making arrests for domes-tic violence, nearly half of all urban police agencies still give their officers no policy guidance on the issue. In those departments, police are

allowed discretion on whether to arrest, seek to mediate between the husband and wife or to order the husband or wife to leave the home.

Mediation is a loose term that can suggest providing highly skilled assistance to calm people involved in domestic violence. It also can cover a simple order by a police officer to a husband to stop fighting with his wife or else face arrest. In a statement, Bouza warned

against "a simplistic view that arrest should be the only response to family violence."

"It's possible that a really good mediation strategy might produce bet-ter results (than arrest)," Sherman, a criminology professor at the University of Maryland, said in an inter-

view Friday.

"Police need to have the flexibility to respond," Sherman said. He cautioned against state legislatures mandating that police make arrests in all cases of misdemeanor domestic assault.

"There's going to be a lot more research on this question," Sherman said. "I think it's premature to make arrests mandatory. Suppose later findings show that mediation is a better approach in some cases, with populations in, say, cities less afflu-ent than Minneapolis. I think the argument in favor of giving police departments discretion to respond to new research is a strong one since research can change much more rapidly than the law can be changed.

On the other hand, Sherman said that some states such as Maryland should change their laws, which forbid police from making arrests for minor domestic violence unless they have witnessed the offense.



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Leaderless World Bank scrutinized

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration's long delay in world Bank president may be jeop-ardizing the U.S. plan for easing the debt crisis of developing nations, in-ternational economic analysts are

suggesting. The White House B being closely watched by the 149 member-nations of the international organization for word on a successor to bank president A.W. Clausen, who has announced he will resign when his five-year term expires June 30.

Clausen made the announcement last October at an international monetary meeting in Seoul, South Korea. And, even thou dozens of name have been bandied about in speculation, the White House has yet to send out any clear signals. "We're working on it," Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said in a recent interview. But analysts suggest the plan put forward by Baker himself - calling for banks to lend an additional \$20 billion over three years to developing countries, most of them in Latin America — may be suffering be-cause of White House indecision. According to C. Fred Bergsten, di-rector of the Institute for International Economics, the delay is prompting international bankers and foreign leaders to ask: "If you really want the bank to play a more central role in the lending program, where is your leader to do it?" "It is raising some questions about U.S. priorities," Bergsten said. All six presidents of the 40-yearold bank have been American. And, while it is not required that an American be named as successor to Clausen, bank officials say the appointment of another American ems a foregone conclusion However, if President Reagan names someone who does not have the confidence of leaders of other developed nations in the bank particularly Japan and members of the European Community - then the U.S. choice might be challenged, the officials said. Among current leading contenders for the post, according to administration, congressional and international sources, are: Labor Secretary Bill Brock, former Republican Rep. Barber Conable of New York, former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and J. William Middendorf II, the U.S. ambassador to the European Community. Others who still may be in contention, according to the sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, include former Transportation ecretary Drew Lewis, currently a cable-televison executive; Frank T. Cary, retired chairman of the board of International Business Machines; and Walter B. Wriston, former chairman of Citicorp. Since Baker made the propsal for the additional loans at the Seoul meeting last year of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, few banks have express much interest in the plan - generally saying they want to see govern-ments or the World Bank itself make the first move toward increased The "Baker plan" calls for \$29 bil-lion in new loans to be made avail-able during the next three years to countries that adopt market-orient-ed programs. Some \$20 billion would

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ed programs. Some \$20 billion would come from commercial banks, while international organizations, includ-ing the World Bank, would put up the remaining \$0 billion. The World Bank job "is a crucial position," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-lowa, senior Republican on the House Banking subcommittee that deals with international finance. "It's not a place for a lightweight."

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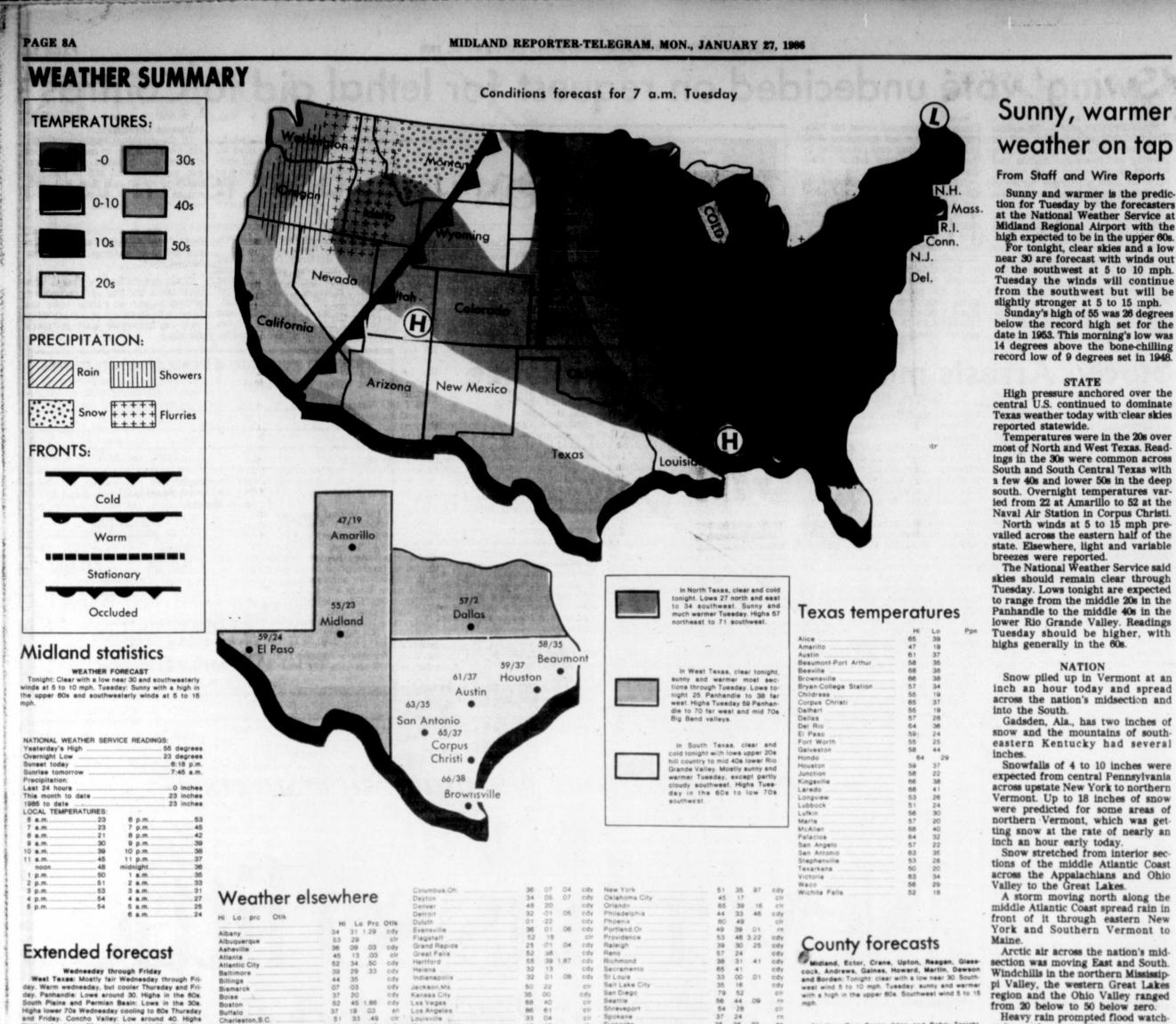
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Chaps face **'Dogs tonight**

By TED BATTLES **Sports Editor**

Don't think the Midland College Chaparrals aren't aware that they are in a position to make history.

Bruce Nix, a spectator at high school game the other night, is fully cognizant of the Chaps place on the threshold of history.

"We're 21-0. That's the best start ever for a Midland team," Nix noted, "And the record is 24 straight."

The single season winning streak is within reach, just a few more wins, as Midland faces Clarendon College at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Langford Chaparral Center.

MC is 7-0 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference competition after Thursday's big win against Western Texas College in Snyder. That loomed as a toughie, since WTC held MC to a 77-76 win in the Odessa Tournament back in November

And in the first half, this one looked like it would be every bit as tough. But in the second half, the Chaps blew it open to win 99-81, their 21st of the season.

The 24-game win streak was set by the 1961-82 NJCAA champions. After four early season losses, MC reeled off 24 straight wins on the way to the title.

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MC's Ricky Grace looks for an open man.

Sure enough, best team won

BY DAVE ANDERSON

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW ORLEANS - Up on the television screens at the Superdome before the Super Bowl XX kickoff Sunday, President Reagan proclaimed, "May the best team win." It did.

With their carnivorous defensive unit all but swallowing the New England Pa-triots' offense, the Chicago Bears proved to be the National Football League's best team with a 46-10 victory. If only nuclear arms and the tax bill were as easy for the president as choosing the 'best team" to win any game in which the Bears are on the loose

In the Superdome's theater atmosphere, the temperature was 72 degrees with the wind out of Jim McMahon, who trotted out for the introductions in a headband with JDF Cure - the letters standing for Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. He later put on another with POW-MIA on it. In the second half, he was seen with yet another, this one saying PLUTO.

DESPITE THE indoor warmth, Mc-Mahon was wearing gloves, as he had during the Bears' previous playoff victories over the Giants and the Los Angeles Rams in Chicago's bitter cold. When he was asked during the week if he would wear gloves indoors, he said, "Yes." Not many of his listeners believed him. But when the game began, there he was - wearing gloves as if he were a butler.

With the Bears leading, 23-3, at halftime, the intermission began with the television screens displaying the Bears' videotape of their "Super Bowl Shuffle.

In other years, Frank Sinatra's re-cording of "Chicago" was that city's theme song. But now the Bears' "Shuf-fle" is Chicago's song. And with the Bears up there on the TV screens as the same time they were chewing on or-anges in their locker room, Super Bowl XX had turned into a Chicago party.

"We're not here to cause no trouble," the Bears sing on their video tape, "we're just here to do the Super Bowl shuffle

BUT THE Bears had caused the Patriots nothing but trouble. At the end of the first half, the Bears defense had limited the Patriots to minus 19 yards of offense, and had benched Tony Eason, the Patriots' quarterback. Steve Grogan had taken over during the second quarter, without much improvement. At halftime, the Patriots had one first down

Early in the second half the Bears opened a 30-3 lead when McMahon scored on a 1 yard sneak and the party resumed

Moments later, Reggie Phillips returned an interception 38 yard for 37-3 lead. By now the only question was would these Bears score 73 points?

In the 1940 NFL title game, long before video tape, that season's Bears blanked the Washington Redskins, 73-0.

Although the Patriots would take the quickest lead in Super Bowl history, 3-0, on Tony Franklin's 36-yard field goal after only 79 seconds, the tone of the

game had been established. Pressured by the Bears' 46 defense, Tony Eason threw three incomplete passes. Yes, the Patriots were leading, 3-0, but their of-fense had not gained a yard.

AT THE end of the first quarter, the Patriots' offense was in the red — mi-nus 19 yards. Eason had misfired on five passes, been sacked twice and fumbled once. Hurried by the Bears' pass-rushers, he quickly lost the one attribute that a quarterback must possess in a Super Bowl game — poise. Midway in the second quarter, after six incompletions, he was replaced by Steve Grogan, who had not played since requiring knee surgery two months ago.

"Eason," it was announced in the press box, "has no injury or illness."

Eason had recovered from a Friday bout with the flu, but now his psyche had been mauled by the Bears' defense, notably Richard Dent, the all-pro defensive end who had sacked him twice. The linebacker Wilbur Marshall also had sacked him. And with the Patriots trailing, 20-3, their coach, Raymond Berry, inserted Grogan, as he had when Eason suffered a shoulder separation in the sixth game of the season.

The Bears' offense, meanwhile, had turned two Patriot fumbles into two short field goals by Kevin Butler for a 6-3 lead. The fullback Matt Suhey later rumbled 11 yards for a touchdown, and McMahon dove into the end zone for a 2yard touchdown. Moments before the first half ended, Butler added a 24-yard field goal for a 23-3 lead.

Bears simply Super Mince meat... Chicago style

By MICHAEL JANOFSKY N.Y. Times News Service

NEW ORLEANS - What happened here Sunday in Super Bowl XX was shocking - even in the context of the Chicago Bears' merry dance through the 66th National Football League season

After winning 17 of 18 games to get here, the Bears demolished the New England Patriots by the almost mystical score of 46-10, for it was the Bears' frequent use of their "46 defense" and variations of it that caused four turnovers, leading to 24 points, and a safety.

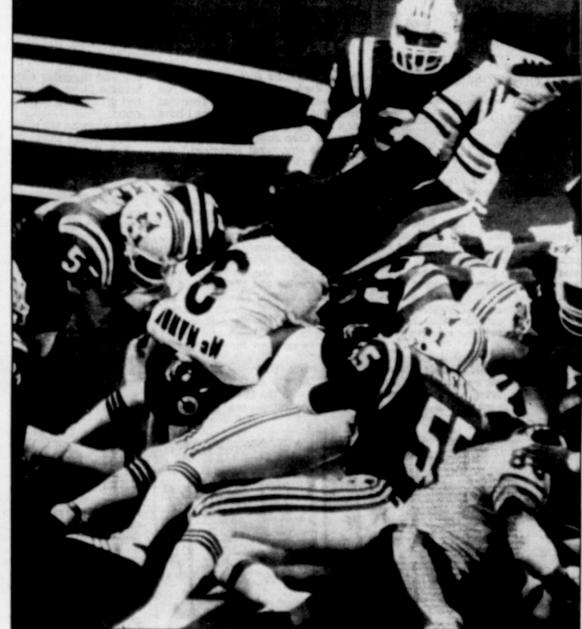
In the process of winning their first league championship since the Monster of the Midway days of 1963, the Bears set a number of Super Bowl records, including most points scored, the most decisive victory and the most sacks, 7, of a quarterback. And not too surprisingly, a prominent member of the defense, the right end Richard Dent, who had led the league in sacks during the regular season, was named the game's most valuable player.

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however, was that Walter Payton, the incomparable running back who had waited 11 years to play in Super Bowl, did not score. Ditka kept him in the game until the middle of the fourth period, when he ran for 7 yards on a fourth down play and the Bears needed four more to keep posession. Payton finished with 61 yards on 22

carries. "I know Walter is not feeling so good right now," McMahon said of Payton. "I don't feel good for him. It had taken him 11 years to get this far, and he

didn't score. Payton concurred. "Disappointed?" he said. "Yes, I'm disappointed. I feel bad. But that's the way the game goes. There were other games I didn't get into the endzone. But if they're keying on me, and it opens up holes for other people, I don't mind being the rabbit."



"IT WAS a long way, but it was worth it," said Mike Ditka, the Bears coach. "A lot of dreams were fulfilled. A lot of frustrations have been ended."

As it had throughout the the season, the Bears' defense set the tone of play. Designed and directed by Buddy Ryan, Ditka's 51-year-old Merlin of a defensive coordinator, the Bears chased one quarterback out of the game, made the afternoon nearly as miserable for his replacement and almost shut down the Patriots running game, which had been the strength of their offense throughout the season.

The Patriots ran for all of 7 yards, passed for just 116 and scored their only touchdown early in the fourth quarter. when the Bears were well on the way toward their date with Commissioner Pete Rozelle to accept the Lombardi Trophy - they were leading 44-3 at the time.

Ryan, in fact, was carried off the field by three of his charges, right behind Ditka.

Tony Eason, the Patriots' young quarterback, failed to complete any of the six passes he threw, was sacked three times and he fumbled once before he was - almost mercifully - replaced by Steve Grogan with slightly more than five minutes left in the first half.

WHILE GROGAN helped the Patriots get their only touchdown, an 8-yard pass to the wide receiver Irving Fryar, he suffered almost as much as Eason.

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He was sacked four times, and he threw two passes that were intercepted, one that was returned for a touchdown.

So absolute was the Bears' defensive domination that their final score came on a safety, when a little-known and little-used defensive lineman, Henry Waechter, sacked Grogan and brought to 61 the number of yards the Patriots lost trying to pass.

"I don't think the '63 defense would stand up to this one," said Ditka, who was a tight end on the 1963 team. "This group is awesome.

Offensively, the Bears were nearly as creative, with Jim McMahon, the plucky quarterback, scoring twice on short runs, and William "The Refrigerator" Perry lumbering for another. McMahon also completed 12 of 20 passes for 256 yards and threw none that were intercepted.

Willie Gault, for former world class sprinter, had a world class day at wide receiver, catching four balls for 129 yards.

The one slightly disappointing note,

WITH THE way the Chicago defense went about it's mission, it almost didn't matter how well Payton ran. Their schemes were well conceived and executed, and nearly every member of the unit made his presence felt. Dent especially. He was credited with two tackles, one assist on a tackle, three shared sacks for a loss of 12 yards and one pass deflected. But more than the numbers. he was frequently the point man in the rush, drawing two blockers, and that helped open paths for his defensive brethren.

Otis Wilson, the Brooklyn-born outside linebacker, had 2 sacks; the tackle Steve McMichael and the end Dan Hampton, one each; and the other outside linebacker, Wilber Marshall, a half a sack.

But the effectiveness of their play came from the varied formations they used, with Dent often serving as a swing man.

"They put Dent on all the offensive linemen," said Brian Holloway, the Patriots' left tackle. "I applaud them, that they used their best defensive lineman that way."

In normal formations and in the "46," which features eight defenders at or near the line of scrimmage, Dent played his usual right right. At least once, he lined up at left end; another time as a tackle

"They did a great job," Raymond Berry, the Payriots' coach, said. "Buddy Ryan does a great job getting them pre-pared. It's the best defense we have played all year."

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Chicago Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon dives over the line for a touchdown

against the New England Patriots. Monsters posted a one-sided 46-10 win.

Bird rallies Celts over 76ers

BOSTON (AP) — At halftime, super star Larry make the layups, but he hit the bombs." Bird of the Boston Celtics had only six points on 3- Bird's bombs included a buzzer-beating for-11 shooting, but the Philadelphia 76ers weren't ignoring him.

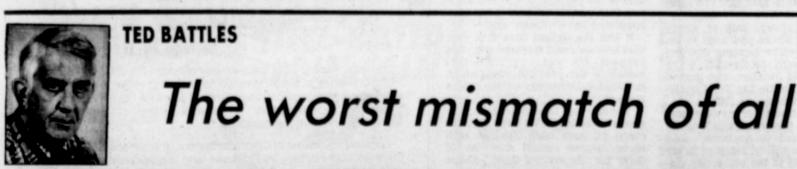
"You always know he's there," Philadelphia Coach Matt Guokas said Sunday after Bird scored 22 points in the second half in rallying the Celtics to a 105-103 National Basketball Association victory over the 76ers.

"Bird really got it going for them," Guokas said. for other people, he rebounds. You just know he's going to be there down the stretch. Once he gets it

Bird's bombs included a buzzer-beating guided missile from just over midcourt at the end of the third period

"I think you can see from today's game that no matter when we play these guys or L.A. (Lakers) our guys are always primed," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said.

There isn't anything worse than losing," said "He just didn't make 3-pointers. He makes plays Philadelphia's Charles Barkley, who scored 26 for other people, he rebounds. You just know he's points and grabbed 21 rebounds. "They're a very good team, but they can not beat us. We gave the game away again. We've played them four times flowing, he's tough to stop." "Bird made the big plays, the tough shots," Phil-adelphia veteran Julius Erving said. "He didn't games. Instead, we've won only once." this season and we should have won all four



On the first scrimmage play of the game, the New England Patriots got the kind of break they have lived on, the takeaway that got them to the

Super Bowl. On the second play, the welts from the Bears' regular season whipping of the Patriots showed as guarterback Tony Eason threw hurriedly and off balance, failing backward in anticipation of a rush

that hadn't even begun to exert pressure. The game ended on the third play when Stanley Morgan dropped Eason's touchdown pass over the middle.

There's no guarantee that things would have been any different if the ball had been caught, but for Eason this was the play that could have given him some confidence and perhaps blurred the

him some confidence and perhaps of the the memory of that first game. After that, if not before the kickoff, the enormi-ty of the burden thrust upon him to carry the brunt of the Patriot offense loomed like an Otis Wilson, Richard Dent or Dan Hampton on a Red

from the ground attack to an aerial game might prove interesting.

Did Coach Raymond Berry feel he might catch the Bears by surprise? Did he realize the Monsters were simply too physical to run against? Or was a vote taken of quarterbacks and running backs?

How much Eason's performance may have been effected by the flu is uncertain, but it was evident from the start the mental whipping was complete even before it became a physical thrashing. The Bears belittled the Patriots in the week be-

fore the game in the most degrading terms. It was the kind of talk that should have come back to haunt the taunters.

But the Bears remembered that regular season game, and so did the Patriots. It showed in their every move. This was a team thoroughly intimidated.

NEW ENGLAND reached the ultimate game because, of takeaways. After Sunday,

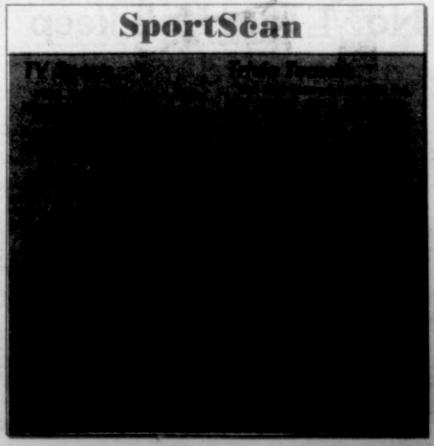
THE MECHANICS of the decision to switch probably hope they may never hear the term "ta-

keaway" again. Maybe, if the wait had been only one week, when the Pats were on a roll, there wouldn't have been time to consider the consequences. That ex-tra week was like a calculated time out before the attempted game-winning field goal to give the kicker time to think about it. It gave New England a chance to think and rememi

The Raiders would have made a better Super Bowl oppponent. After all, they hadn't played the Bears and might have made a more forceful showing ... for a while

They said this was the worst mismatch in Super Bowl history and they were right. Only it wasn't because of the Patriots. They just happened to be the opposition. Just ask the Dallas Cowboys.

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Patroits buried in the trenches

By HOWARD ULMAN

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The New England Patriots were buried in the battle of the trenches.

The Chicago Bears' young defense repeatedly ran around and through an offense that played well all sea-son. But not on Sunday. "The only time where they really

didn't get to us was when they sent four of five people," offensive guard Ron Wooten said Sunday after the Patriots managed just 123 offensive yards in a 46-10 Super Bowl shellacking.

"We could handle that. We couldn't handle it when they sent seven.

And when the Bears continued to have success in the second half, even the simplist defense played by second stringers was too much for the Patriots to handle.

"I was the longest second half I've ever been in," Wooten said. "It got to the point where we were so demoralized that they were running a vanilla defense using substitute players and we still weren't moving the ball." The play of New England's offen-

Lucky fans miss part of massacre

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - Thousands of cable customers here missed the much of the second half of the Super Bowl after transmission wires were deliberately cut at four different locations, officials of Rollins Cable-Vision said.

sive line had been seen before the game as a major factor in the team's performance against the Bears. The Patriots had equal diffcilty opening holes for runners as well protecting quarterbacks Tony Eason and Steve Grogan.

"We had the players to stop them. We just didn't execute," said offensive tackle Brian Holloway. Offensive tackle Steve Moore said

the Bears' defense didn't play much differently than the way the Patriots had seen them on film.

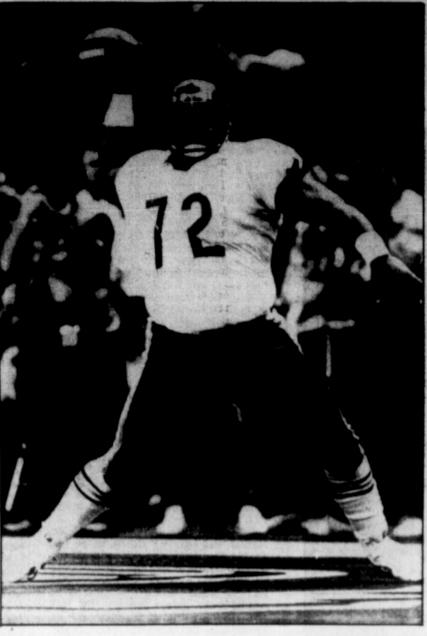
"They pretty much played the same way, aggressively," Moore said. "It wasn't that they were really beating us up, it's just that we made turn-overs that turned the game around."

Holloway said that the key to Chicago's defensive line domination was its tactic of lining right end Richard Dent up in various positions.

"They put Dent over all the offensive linemen so he was really moving around a lot," Holloway said. "It takes me two weeks to prepare for him myself. The other players maybe didn't have enough time to prepare.

The Patriots were thought to have an edge with guard John Hannah and center Pete Brock blocking against rookie defensive tackle William Perry. But not even the two Patriots' huge advantage in experience against Chicago's young front wall prevented the Bears from shutting down New England's offense.

feel embarrassed," Hannah said. "I'm not in a real talkative mood," the usually affable Brock said. "So if you're hanging out for the quotable quote, it just ain't flowing."



AP Laserphoto

William Perry spikes football after scoring. Earlier the Fridge failed on a pass-run sweep.

McMahon, 'It was my regular routine'

By JOE MOOSHIL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Quarter-back Jim McMahon, who followed his zany, week-long antics with a brilliant performance Sunday in the Chicago Bears' 46-10 Super Bowl vic-tory over the New England Patriots, said he was just having his usual good time good time.

McMahon, the center of media at-tention while he was having acu-puncture treatments and mooning helicopters, completed 12 of 20 passes for 256 yards and scored two touchdowns.

"I was in my regular routine. I was just having fun," he said. "I threw the ball pretty well today. We're supposed to be on top of the world, but it seemed to be just another ballgame."

McMahon's only disappointment was that the Bears couldn't get a touchdown for star running back Walter Payton, who lived through the Bears' many lean years before getting to the Super Bowl.

"I was happy for (Richard) Dent for winning the MVP, but I don't think we used Walter Payton as much as we should have," McMahon said. "After 11 years, he didn't get a touchdown in the biggest game of his career. I feel for him. We got him down to the goal line, but it just didn't work out."

Payton said he wasn't disappointed. "This was the biggest game of my career and we won. So why should I be disappointed?" he said.

McMahon's use of headbands again was a feast for television cameras. He wore at least four different headbands. The first read "J.D.F. Cure" for Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Another read "POW MIA" in honor of prisoners of war and American servicemen missing in action in Viet-nam. Another said "Support Chil-dren's Hospital," and another read "Pluto."

Pluto, McMahon explained, is the nickname of Dan Plate, a former teammate of McMahon's at Brigham Young University.

Margin surpise to Ryan

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Mike Sing-

letary, Chicago's samaurai middle linebacker, said the Bears' 46-10 victory over the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl Sunday was simply a case of "our defense playing well.

"I was surprised by the margin of victory," he added, then heaped praise on defensive coach Buddy

We can be the dominant team in professional football, but we've got to have Buddy," Singletary said. "We can't do it without him. He's a real genius

The Bears' defense, which held the Pats to just 123 total yards of offense, is not a "me first" unit, Singletary said.

Berry ends Tony Eason's Super Bowl nightmare

MALCOLM MORAN N.Y. Times News Service

NEW ORLEANS - Nothing was working. The New England Patriots needed nearly one full quarter to gain their first yard against the Chicago Bears. Tony Eason, the quarterback who had taken the Patriots to the Super Bowl, had not completed a Dass.

After a field goal that followed a Chicago fumble, and a punt, and a fumble, and another fumble, and another punt, and another punt, Eason was sitting on the bench when Raymond Berry, the head coach, came over, placed his hand on the quarterback's left knee, and began to talk. Eason was not sure what he was

about to hear. "I didn't expect anything," he said.

played since he suffered a broken leg in the loss to the Jets in late November. "I just reminded him that this is one of the hardest jobs I have as a coach," Berry said. "I hate to do it more than anything.

"I was somewhat surprised," Eason said at his dressing stall after the 46-10 loss to the Bears.

The quarterback who had com-pleted 69 per cent of his playoff passes did not have a completion in six attempts Sunday. He was tackled three times for losses. "It wasn't a matter of execution," Eason said. "It was a matter of being manhandled."

After New England's unlikely playoff success had been pushed by its strong running game, Berry de-cided to begin to approach the Bears with the pass. "We planned on running the football," Berry said. "But I wanted to get the throwing game

going.

day and Saturday only after Eason became ill on Thursday. "We were trying to loosen them up against the run.

"If it works, it's good," Eason said. "If it doesn't work, it's bad."

For the Patriots, the idea may have been good, but the results were very bad.

ON NEW England's first offensive series, after the Patriots recovered a fumble at the Chicago 19-yard line, Eason looped a pass towards the tight end Lin Dawson, who ruptured a ruptured tendon in his knee. The pass was incomplete, and Dawson, who has been troubled by the tendon for some time, was out of the game. He is expected to soon undergo surgery.

On second down, Eason threw towards the middle to the slanting Stanley Morgan, who could not hold

a 36-yard field goal to put the Patriots in front, but a dangerous pattern was beginning to take shape.

The next series had two incompletions before Eason was tackled for a 10-yard loss. On the next series, Eason was sacked and lost the ball on a fumble. On the next series the fullback Craig James fumbled.

"I don't think I have anything to be ashamed of," Eason said. "I'm not ashamed. I was doing my job as well as I could. I could think of one throw that wasn't there." Eason was thinking of his fifth incompletion, a short pass for Morgan that reached the receiver on a bounce.

After the second New England punt, early in the second quarter, a pattern had developed that Berry

fourth down, Tony Franklin kicked was the one to make that change.

GROGAN had waited 11 seasons to reach this game. When the Patriots won the American conference championship behind Eason, Grogan tried to think of ways to somehow get into the game, if even for just one play. He bugged the coach of the special teams. He considered volunteering for the unit that tries to block place kicks, to stand in the background and wave his arms. He decided he wanted to try any job to get in the game.

Suddenly, when Berry made his decision, Grogan had his job. "He grabbed me and told me to go in there when they turned the ball over," Grogan said. His was merely the toughest job of all.

New England was behind, 20-3. The Bear fans, the majority in the sion to open with passes had not worked. Now the Patriots had to pass, and that was not working.

When you have to throw every down," Grogan said. "You're putting your offensive line in a bind."

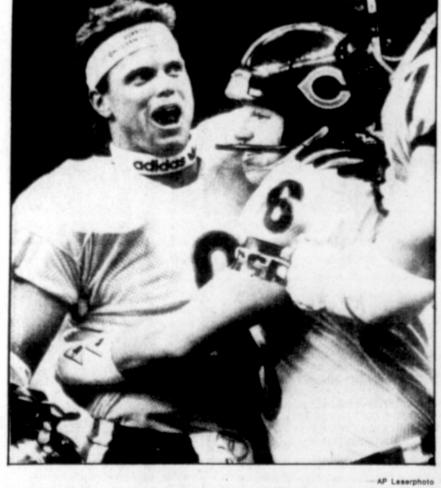
Soon the end of a championship season was a bad memory. Berry, who had spoken several times in recent weeks about the enormity of his job, repeated Sunday that he had no long-range plans.

Berry did not say he would resign, as he had hinted recently, but he also did not commit himself to returning for next season. He had succeeded with an even approach that remained consistent to the end.

"If you're in the league long enough, you're going to get your rear handed to you," Berry said. "And that's what happened to us today."

THE COACH said that his day was

THE COACH said that his day was "I thought the pass was there over. Eason was replaced by Steve against them," said Grogan, who Grogan, the veteran who had not practiced with the first team on Fri-



Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon and kicker Kevin Butler hug on sidelines during Super Bowl party at New Orlean's Superdome.

No. 1 Tar Heels keep cage record unsullied

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Topranked North Carolina still has its winning streak intact, but Sunday's 73-61 victory over Notre Dame was a game Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith wished he hadn't scheduled.

"It was not very smart thinking on my part," said Smith after the hard-fought victory boosted North Caro-lina's record to 21-0. He pointed out that the Irish had an easy week against Hofstra and American, while the Tar Heels were coming off Sa-turday's 85-77 Atlantic Coast Conference triumph over No. 4 Georgia

Smith said the game was played for national television at the request

of the ACC. "I didn't want to play this game at all," Smith said. "We didn't need the exposure. We're probably over-ex-posed as it is."

Smith and center Brad Daugherty, who was limited to seven points by the Irish's collapsing zone, com-

plained about Notre Dame's rough

"We're going to wear tear-away jerseys when we go to Notre Dame next year so that when we are held

we can break free," Smith said. Daugherty called Notre Dame's play "out-and-out dirty. It's not fun to play that way. I think they believe they have not been believe they have something to prove, and as far as I'm concerned, they didn't prove anything to me."

With the 6-foot-11% Daugherty contained, guard Kenny Smith, with 20 points, and forward Joe Wolf, with 18, led the Tar Heels' attack. Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps blamed the Irish's second-half scor-

"They're as awesome as they've ever been," Phelps said of North

Notre Dame out-rebounded North Carolina 24-23 and committed one more turnover (17).

wide receiver Stephen Starring. On appeared to end in late November, defense was on the field. The deci-

the pass. On third down, Eason felt he had to try to change. And Louisiana Superdome, were making looped an incompletion beyond the suddenly, Grogan, whose season had woofing noises whenever the Bear

Indiana's Knight in trouble again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Indiana University Athletic Director Ralph Floyd would not comment Sunday on Coach Bob Knight's latest courtside outburst or on the conversation he had with Knight during Saturday's nationally televised basketball game against Illinois.

Knight, who was suspended for

ence last year for throwing a chair across the court during a game against Purdue, stomped and slammed a chair to the floor on Saturday.

one game by the Big Ten Confer-

Indiana won the game 71-69 and moved into a first-place tie with Michigan in the Big Ten standings.

But Knight also drew a technical foul for shouting at the officials, and he kicked a megaphone and chewed out the Indiana cheerleaders for disrupting a free throw attempt by guard Steve Alford.

During the game, Knight briefly left the court and met with Floyd in an Assembly Hall corridor.

That's between Bob and I personally," Floyd said on Sunday, referring to their private huddle. "It's definitely between the two of us." Indiana had trailed by 11 points in the first half and still was behind by

five after Knight received the technical for yelling at the officials and banging the chair to the floor.

Gophers' fate still in doubt

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The fate of the University of Minnesota basketball program remained uncertain Sunday as the Gophers forfeited their game against Northwestern in the wake of the arrests of three players on allegations of sexual assault and the resignation of Coach Jim Dutcher.

Dutcher resigned Saturday, one day after Minnesota forwards Mitchell Lee, Kevin Andre Smith and George Williams were arrested at Madison, Wis., following an alleged sexual assault on a woman at a motel where the team was staying.

"I think the program needs new direction," Dutcher, 52, the Gophers' head coach since 1975, said at a news conference.

You can always look at where you are and where you want to be, and where you're heading and I'm not pleased with the direction we're heading," said Dutcher, who guided the Gophers to the Big Ten Conference championship in 1982. "I was convinced for my own men-

tal health at this point, this was the thing that had to be done," said Dutcher, who will be retained in another capacity in the university athletic department at least until the end of the school year. However, Dutcher told the St.

Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch that he will not abandon the three players who are to be arraigned Monday in Dane County Circuit Court at Madison.

Those are my players, men I brought to Minnesota from hun-dreds of miles away. They are away from their families. Maybe I can't monitor their every move but I can still be there when they need me," Dutcher said.

HE SAID he planned to be in Madison for the arraignment and

will stay as long as necessary. "There is a tendency to leave them twisting in the wind. I won't do that." Dutcher added.

The coach said he was submitting his resignation "with a lot of regret. We've got some fine young men in our program. And I felt badly leaving," he said. "It's been a real great 101/2 years for the Dutcher family."

University President Kenneth Keller said he accepted the resignation "with regret." No decision has been made about Dutcher's replacement, Keller said. UNIVERSITY officials will gath-

er information to determine what further action should be taken, Keller said.

"We have to be sure that it (the season) continues with our full support and our full confidence and that is the purpose of the investigation that we will conduct in the next couple of days," Keller said.

It was the second time in a year that Lee had been arrested as a rape suspect. He was acquitted this month in the previous case, which involved a University of Minnesota student.

"Several of the players in our men's basketball team have been accused of, have been charged with second-degree assault and one of them for the second time," Keller said

"Sexual assault - rape - is not only a crime, but it's an offense against all of us as human beings, he said. "It's not to be excused. It's not to be explained away.'

Dutcher, a former head coach at Eastern Michigan, became the Gophers' coach prior to the 1975-76 season. He succeeded Bill Musselman, who was forced out after the university admitted in 1975 that it had vio-lated 111 NCAA rules, mostly for recruiting.

Dutcher's best season at Minneso-ta was in 1976-77, when the Gophers compiled a 24-3 record. But since the team had been placed on probation for three seasons, from 1975-1977, the NCAA declared all games for-feited and said the record should read 0.27 read 0-27.



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West Texas Sports

Boxing

West Texas Boxing Promotions will feature Cheto Ramos, Odessa, against Ray Jones, Tyler, in a 10-round junior middleweight fight Tuesday at the Mansion Dinner Theater. The card begins at 8 p.m. Charles Hostetter, Odessa, meets Steve Eisenbarth, Houston, in an eight-round heavyweight bout. Other bouts : David Bates, Odessa, vs. Jack Loucious, Houston, middleweights, eight rounds. In four rounders Roddy Blake, Robin Blake's younger brother of Midland, vs. Victor "Speedy" Mc-Coy, Dallas, junior welters; Leroy Rivera, Kermit, vs. Charles Hallwen, Dallas, junior middle; Victor Walker, Odessa, vs. Ricky Stephens, Tyler, light heavyweight; Barry Scarborough, Odessa, vs. Michael Rose, Dallas; Deon Delayo, Odessa, vs. Charles Jefferson, Dallas, junior middleweight; plus two other four rounders. Tickets are \$20, \$15, \$10 at J.C. Creations, Odessa, 31st and Andrews Highway, or the Mansion Dinner Theater the day of the fights.

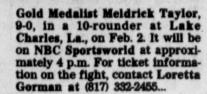
Baseball

Midland High tryouts for varsity and junior varsity begin at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 3 at Memorial Stadium. Players are required to take physicals. See Coach Tim Whelan

Marathon

The Marathon of the Great Southwest is scheduled for March 15 in Abilene and will offer 5000 meter, half marathon and marathon races. Contact Mike Osborn, Abilene YMCA, Box 3137, Abilene (677 8144)...

Levelland's Rockin' Robin Blake, 27-3, meets 1984 Olympic begin Monday, Feb. 3.



Golf

The Hogan Park Golf Association will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, in the Hogan snack bar. Annual HPGA membership are \$20, and include a handicap (through the minimax system) and eligibility to all HPGA tournaments in 1986.

Registration is Feb. 6, but pre-registers are being accepted at the Hogan pro shop, or by mailing your name, address, city, zip code and home phone number on a sheet of paper along with dues to HPGA, Hogan Park Golf Course, P.O. Box 10136, Midland, 79702. In case of bad weather on Feb.

6, the meeting will be resched-uled for Thursday, Feb. 13...

lennis

John McEnroe, the No. 2 ranked men's player in the world, meets Mat Wilander, No. 3, in the Texas American Bank/White's Lincoln Mercury Tennis Challenge at the Chaparral Center 7 p.m., Feb. 6. Tickets are \$200 for a limited number of courtside boxes; \$20 for reserved seats. Tickets are available at all Texas American Bank locations; White's Lincoln Mercury, Endless Hori-zon Records (Midland and Odessa) and Chaparral Center box office... Basketball

The Parks and Recreation Department and YMCA are cosponsoring a Winter 3 on 3 league. The deadline for entries has been changed to Tuesday and play will



TCU moves up to challenge A&M

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

Two newcomers are pushing the Texas Christian Horned Frogs into contention for the Southwest Conference basketball title.

Junior transfers Carl Lott and Larry Richard are igniting . T to such an extent that the Frogs beat defending charpion Texas Tech 63-55 Saturday without second-leading scorer Carven Holcombe. TCU is now tied with Texas, idle over the week-

end, for second place in the SWC race. They both have 5-2 records with a game to go before the race

reaches the halfway mark. Texas A&M stayed alone in first place at 6-1 with a 68-55 victory over Rice behind Don Marbury's 19 points.

In other games, Houston beat Southern Method-ist 71-66 and Arkansas took an 88-74 thrashing from Southern California in Fayetteville. It was the Hogs' first non-conference loss in Barnhill Arena in 11 years and 42 games.

SWC Basketball

SMU, Houston, and Texas Tech are tied with 4-3 records followed by Arkansas at 1-5 and Baylor and Rice at 1-6.

Richard scored a career-high 20 points and Lott had 19 as the Horned Frogs handed the Red Raiders ther second consecutive loss. "I knew Richard was a good shooter but I didn't

know he would shoot as well as he did from the outside," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers. "He made two or three long ones. We had to put some young people on him and they got a mismatch." Richard also got nine rebounds while Lott hit 8

of 12 field goal attempts and doled out five assists.

"That's the best performance we've had this year," said TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth. "Richard really had a great shooting and rebounding game.

"Lott settled down in the second half. I think he

began to have a pretty good idea of what he want-ed to do with the basketball and showed a lot of patience."

killingsworth said Holcombe couldn't play be-cause of an injury suffered in practice. "He (Carven) said that every time he had his arm up to shoot it hurt him bad," said Killingsworth. "It happened to him before the Texas game early in the week but he didn't want to say anything about it. Carven was thinking about the team and be-lieved Jamie Dixon could do a better job." Richard said. "I have a lot of confidence in my

Richard said, "I have a lot of confidence in my shot. I decided I was going to come out shooting. Fortunately, a lot of them were falling."

In games this Wednesday, TCU hosts Houston, Arkansas travels to Texas A&M, Texas is at Texas Tech, and SMU is at Rice.

On Saturday, Arkansas is at SMU in a 1:08 p.m. regionally televised game and TCU visits Rice at 3:08 p.m. in the second game of the TV doubleheader. Texas A&M travels to Baylor and Texas hosts Houston.

College Cage Standings

Sports Scoreboard

Phoenix Golf

PHOENIX (AP) - Final scores and earnings Sunday in the \$500,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament on the 6,726-yard, par-71 Phoenix Country Club course (a-denotes amateur):

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 Miller Barber, \$1,445
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 Jack Renner, \$1,140
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 Brad Fabel, \$1,149
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 Brace Lietzke, \$1,149 Bruce Lietzke, \$1,149 Jodie Mudd, \$1,149 Al Geiberger, \$1,149 Phil Blackmar, \$1,149 Phil Blackmar, \$1,149 Phil Blackmar, \$1,149 Blackmar, Prim Disckinar, \$1,149 6671-76-68-261 Willie Wood, \$1,085 71-69-69-73-282 George Archer, \$1,085 86-70-73-73-282 Jack Nickieus, \$1,085 72-69-69-72-282 Gary McCord, \$1,085 70-70-72-70-282 Leonard Thompan, \$1,050 70-70-69-74-283 Russ Cochran, \$1.050 73-87-71-72-283 Bill Israelson, \$1,050 Mike Hulbert, \$1,015 Rex Caldwell, \$1,015 Bill Sander, \$1,015 67-70-74-72-283 71-67-70-76-284 69-71-70-74-284 70-70-72-72-284 Ken Green, \$1,015 Tom Weiskopf, \$975 Gene Sauers, \$975 Kikuo Arai, \$975 69-68-76-71-284 68-71-70-76-286 72-69-70-74-285 71-70-70-74-285 Brett Upper, \$975 a-Scott Verplank Hubert Green, \$945 David Edwards, \$945 70-71-72-72-28 70-71-68-77-28 69-72-79-67-267 68-70-72-78-268 Morris Hatalaky, \$925 Danny Edwards, \$925 72-68-77-71-288 Mark Lye, \$905 Ben Crenshaw, \$905 Andy Magee, \$875 73-68-69-79-289 70-69-74-76-289 73-68-73-76-290 Dick Mast. \$875 Date Douglass, \$875 Fuzzy Zoeller, \$875 Tom Byrum, \$850 71-89-75-75-290 Lee Trevino, \$2,258 70-69-71-69-279 David Peoples, \$2,258 68-72-71-68-279 Paul Azinger, \$2,258 67-70-67-75-279 72-69-76-73-290 74-67-76-73-290 70-71-76-75-292

Mazda Golf Results

BOCA RATON, Fig. (AP) - Final scores and earnings Sunday in the \$200,-000 LPGA Mazde Classic played over the 6.366-yard, par-72 Stonebridge Country Club course

 Val
 Skinner, \$30,000
 74-69-66-69-280

 Sandra Paimer, \$18,500
 70-69-72-70-281

 Becky Pearson, \$12,000
 71-70-71-72-283

 Hollis Stacy, \$12,000
 70-70-71-72-283

 Barb Thomas, \$8,500
 72-70-66-76-284

 Patty Sheehan, \$7,000
 75-70-66-78-284

 Judy Dickinson, \$5,000
 72-77-72-283

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 Alice Ritzman, \$4,234
 73-73-72-71-269

 Patt Bradley, \$5,000
 76-76-77-280

 Patt Birson, \$4,233
 76-66-73-73-280

 Jans Crafter, \$3,200
 71-71-77-280

 Patt Mayers, \$4,233
 76-67-77-280

 Jans Crafter, \$3,200
 71-74-71-77-280

 Ayako Okamoto, \$2,550
 76-75-72-280

 Jans Crafter, \$3,200
 71-71-77-280

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 Jan Washam, \$2,550
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 Jan Geddes, \$2,153
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 Betsy King, \$1,850
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 L. Peterson, \$1,850
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 Beth Daniel, 5740
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 Patricia Jordan,
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Super Records

PUNT RETURNS Most Returns - 6, Mike Neims Individual Game Records Most Games, Coach — 6, Don Shula ington, 1983. Most Return Yardege - 52 (il turna), Mike Nelma, Washington, Longest Return - 34, Darrel

1975.

985. Fewest Net Yards - 119, Minnesota

RUSHING Most Attempts — 67, Pittsburgh 1975. Most Yardage — 276, Washington 1963. Lesst Yardage — 7, New England, 1966. Most Touchdowns — 4, Chicago, 1966. Most Touchdowns, Both Teams — 4, Chicago (4), New England (0), 1966. Fewest Touchdowns — 0, 13 times, last inse by Mismi, 1965. Fewest Touchdowns, Both Teams — 0, Pittaburgh and Dallas 1978; Oskland and Philadelphila 1961.

RUSHING - 57, Pittebu

SCORING Most Points - 18, Roger Craig, San Most Tourist, 1965. Most Touchdowns — 3 Roger Craig, San Francisco, 1985.

Miami

Prancisco, 1985. Most Points After Touchdown — 5, Don Chandler, Green Bay, 1967; Roy Gereia, Pitteburgh, 1974; Chris Bahr, Los Angeles Raiders, 1964; Kevin Butler, Chicago,

Most Field Goals Attempted — 5, Jim Turner, New York Jets, 1960; Efren Herre-rs, Dellas, 1978.

Turner, New York Jets, 1980; Efran Herre-ra, Dallas, 1978. Most Field Gosls — 4, Don Chandler, Green Bay, 1980; Ray Wersching, San Francisco, 1982. Longest Field Goal — 48 yards, Jan Stenerud, Kansas City, 1970. Most Statelies — 1, Dwight Whits, Pitts-burgh, 1975; Reggie Harrison, Pittsburgh, 1978; Henry Weschter, Chicago, 1988. **RUSHING** Most Attempts — 38, John Riggins, Washington, 1983. Most Attempts — 38, John Riggins, Washington, 1983. Most Artenges Raiders, 1984. Longest Gain — 74 yards, Marcus Allen, Los Angeles Raiders, 1984. Most Touchdowns — 2, held by 8 play-ers, last time by Jim McMahon, Chicago, 1986. **PASEING**

PASSING Most Attempts — 50, Dan Marino, Mi-

ami, 1985. Most Completions — 29, Dan Marino, Miami, 1985.

Miami, 1965. Highest Completion Percentage — 73.5, Ken Anderson, Clincinnati, 1962. Most Yards Geined — 331, Joe Mon-tans, San Francisco, 1965. Longest Completion — 80 yerds, Jim Plunkett, Oakland, 1981. Most Touchdowns — 4, Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh, 1979. Fewset Hed Intercepted, Most Attempts — 0 (in 35 attempts), Joe Montans, San Francisco, 1965. Most Interceptions — 4, Craig Morton, Denver, 1978. **RECEIVING**

Denver, 1978. Most Receptions — 11 (for 104 yards). Dan Ross, Cincinnati, 1982. Most Yards — 161 (in 4 receptions) Lynn Swann, Pittaburgh, 1978. Longest Reception — 80 yards, Kenny King, Cekland, 1981. Most Touchdowns — 2, held by 5 play-ers, last time by Roger Craig, San Francis-co, 1985. MTERCEPTIONS

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Most Interceptions — 3, Rod Martin, Jakland, 1961. Most Yards — 75, Willie Brown, Oak-

and, 1977.

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Mike Ditka is carried from the field after the Bears Super Bowl rout of New England's Patriots ...

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BEARS-

SEVERAL defensive plays were simply outstanding, these among

them -In the first quarter, Dent and McMichael converged on Eason, which resulted in a sack and fumble. Hampton fell on it, giving the Bears possession at the New England 13-yard line, and after six plays, Kevin Butler kicked a field goal of 24 yards that broke a 3-3 tie and put the Bears

that broke a 3-3 tie and put the Bears in the lead for good. —About 20 seconds later, Dent striped Craig James of the ball, and Mike Singletary, the middle line-backer, recovered on the Patriot 13. Two plays later, Matt Suhey, the du-rable and dependable fullback, ran 11 yards for a touchdown.

Midway through the third period, Reggie Phillips, who had re-placed the injured Les Frazier at cornerback, picked off a pass Gro-gan intended for Derrick Ramsey, the tight end, and retutned it 28 yards for a touchdown and a 37-3 lead.

-And about half-a-minute later, Gary Fencik, the free safety, knocked the ball loose from Cedric Jones who had just caught a first-down pass near midfield. Marshall picked it up, ran a bit, then lateraled to Wilson, who took it to the 38. Six plays later, The Refrigerator showed why he became the best-known household appliance in the land: he carried a yard for a touchdown, his ourth score of the season, not bad for a defensive lineman.

"I just want to thank Coach Ditka for giving me the opportunity to play offense," The Refrigerator said. Refering to the score, he added, "Coach Ditka called it, and I was overwhelmed. I thought I was going in to block for Walter."

And just to keep the record com-plete, on a play earlier in the game, The Refrigerator was given a pitch-out by McMahon, and he double pumped, as if he were waiting for a receiver to clear, before he was sacked, by the lineman Dennis Owens.

From the Patriots' standpoint, the festive mood of Super Bowl week and the expectation for a competitive game disipated rapidly. Their few moments of joy came early but were all too quickly overcome and forgotten.

Don Blackmon, the right outside linebacker, striped Payton of the ball on the second play of the game and was recovered by the inside linebacker Larry McGrew.

After three incomplete passes by Eason, Tony Franklin kicked the Patriots into a 3-0 lead with a 36-yard field goal. It came 79 seconds into the game, making it the earliest Super Bowl score ever.

But already an ill portent had hinted of the darkness to come. Eason's first pass was directed toward Lin Dawson, the tight end. Dawson let the ball slip through his hands as he fell at the sideline, rupturing tendons in his left knee. He had to be removed from the field on a stretcher.

It was sad, too, for Eason, who had suffered a 24-hour flu on Friday. He was also entrusted with directing a game plan that - theoretically was designed to shake up the Bears. The first five plays the Patriots called were passes, and on the sixth, he was sacked.

"I wanted to come out throwing," said Berry. "I wanted to get their attention.

The Patriots got the Bears' atten-tion, all right. And then they got a dose of their defense that they are not likely to forget any time soon.

Chaps

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The following year, MC opened with five more victories before los-ing to Trinidad., Colo., in the Amarillo Tournament.

After Clarendon, the Chaps travel to Levelland Thursday night for what could be the most strenuous test of the season against South Plains College. South Plains is sole occupant of second place in the standings. The lone loss in WJCAC came at the hands of MC at Midland in the season's first conference test.

Clarendon is 8-9 for the season and holds WJCAC wins over Frank Phillips and New Mexico Military Institute.

Virgil Reagins leads the Bulldogs' attack with a 23.3 per game average. That is tops in the WJCAC. Vincent Mason and Shawn Read are among the league leaders in steals and Mason also is the team's play-maker. He is eighth in assists, a category in which MC's Ricky Grace is the leader, by a wide margin.

Little by little Bol becomes big

By GORDON BEARD

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Little by little, so to speak, Manute Bol is becoming a force in the National Basketball Association.

After just half a season, the 7-foot-7 rookie of the Washington Bullets already is being called the best shot blocker in league history.

The superlatives flowed anew Saturday night after Bol keyed a 111-103 victory over the Atlanta Hawks with 15 blocked shots, a total exceeded on the all-time NBA list only by Elmore Smith's 17 blocks Oct. 28, 1973.

Bol, who once caused Atlanta rookie Jon Koncak to stagger out of bounds with the ball after consecutive crushing blocks Saturday night, also forced many other shots to be altered harmlessly out of range.

"He's the best shot-blocker ever," said Washington Coach Gene Shue, a contemporary of Bill Russell, the Hall of Famer whose shot-blocking has been considered the measuring standard for that special talent.

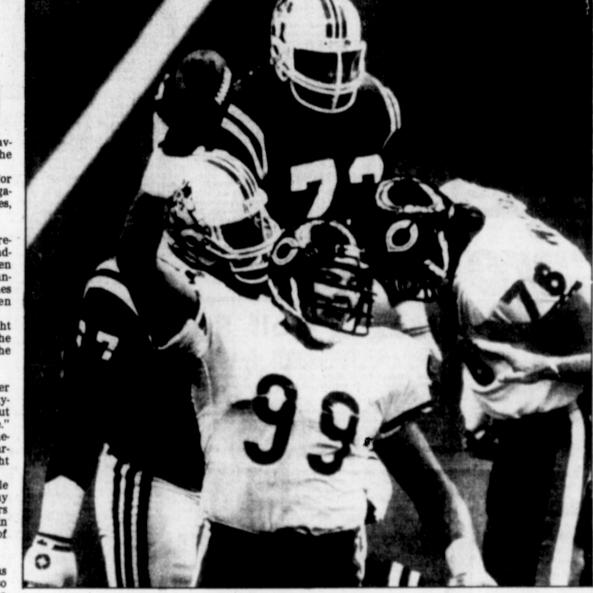
anxiously awaits the prospect of hav-ing both players in the lineup at the same time.

"It may take a couple of weeks for Jeff to get into the flow of the game," Shue said. "But once he does, we'll be great.'

THE BULLETS have a 12-10 record without Ruland, the team leader in scoring and rebounding when he was sidelined. Guard Frank Johnson also has out, missing 15 games while recovering from a broken bone in his left foot.

"Manute is doing what I thought he could do ... once I got over the idea that he couldn't play (in the NBA)," said Shue.

"I saw him twice in the summer league," Shue said, "and I kept saying, 'He can't play, he can't play.' But he kept blocking 15 shots a game." Bol's latest performance was timely, since he is due to make an appearance on David Letterman's late-night television show Monday night.



Sutton finally finds game plan

PHOENIX (AP) - Wind and circumstance prevented Hal Sutton from following his game plan for 17 holes.

But on the 18th in the final round of the Phoenix Open the former PGA champion found himself in the position he wanted — a chance to play aggressively — and he converted the opportunity into a two-shot victory.

"I wanted to play aggressively all day. That was my plan. But I kept getting myself in positions where I couldn't be aggressive," Sutton said after he'd struggled for a front-running round of par 71 Sunday.

He was never headed and won it with a 267 total, 17 shots under par. But it was a struggle.

The victory was worth \$90,000 from the total purse of \$500,000 and pushed his earnings for three tournaments this season to \$137,967.

Sills, 30, not yet a winner in three full seasons as a touring pro, recorded his career-high finish with a 68 that tied him for second with Peete, the defending titleholder here and a runaway winner two weeks ago in the Tournament of Champions.

Val Skinner Mazda winner

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Val Skinner, who won the last LPGA tournament of 1985, made up two strokes on Sandra Palmer on the final hole Sunday to capture the first event on the 1986 tour,

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COACH Don Nelson of the Milwaukee Bucks, who played on some great Boston Celtics' teams with Russell, gave the same evaluation after Bol rejected a team record 12 shots in his first NBA start Dec. 12.

Bol, expected to be worked in gradually with the Bullets after being drafted on the second round, was forced into action after center Jeff Ruland suffered a broken ankle bone.

Now, with Ruland working out and expected back shortly, Shue

Shue said Bol is especially valuable because he keeps the ball in play after the blocks, noting that players like Smith and Wilt Chamberlain swatted half of their blocks out of bounds.

"MANUTE is athletic and he has fine instincts," Shue said. "He also has long arms, so he doesn't have to be off his feet to block shots.

"When he extends his arms, Manute can reach about 10-5 or 10-6," Shue said. "That's quite an advantage."

Dan Hampton holds up ball after recovering a fumble in Super Bowl game, a ball he

isn't about to give up.

AP Laserphoto

the \$200,000 Mazda Classic

Palmer, playing one pairing ahead of Skinner, hit a six-iron shot over the green on No. 18 and then missed a six-foot par putt. Skinner responded by knocking a wedge from the fairway to within a foot of the cup and tapping in for the birdie and a \$30,000 first-prize check.

The birdie capped Skinner's final round of 3under-par 69 through gusty winds which kept the scores high. Skinner finished with a 72-hole total of 8-under 280.

Palmer was one of only seven players to equal or better par in the windy conditions, but her 70 left her one stroke short at 281.

NBC delivers 'less is more' coverage as promised

Analysis

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By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

The Chicago Bears delivered as promised, overwhelming the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

NBC also did as it said it would, going with a basic "less is more" approach to the NFL championship game. Nothing fancy, nothing outrageous. Just solid coverage.

If only NBC had offered a less protentious and shorter pregame show, minus the non-football material and the publicity gimmick of a "minute of silence," the network might have been as successful as the Bears. Using 21 cameras for the game, NBC didn't miss much. Anything that was overlooked live — Chicago's

Leslie Frazier fumbling on a reverse during a punt return, for example - was caught in replay.

TV View

The reverse angle and slow motion replays were particularly revealing, and the network made fine use of Bob Griese and the "telestrator."

Griese's explanations of why William "The Refrigerator" Perry did not throw the ball on a planned option pass, and his analysis of Jim McMahon's 2-yard scoring run - supported by overhead shots of the plays were especially enlightening.

The duo of play-by-play announcer Dick Enberg and analyst Merlin Olsen was low-key, as usual, not allowing the hype of the festivities to creep into the broadcast of the game.

Olsen noted that both coaches probably preferred to lose the coin toss to get their defense on the field first. He also caught a clip by Dennis McKinnon of Chicago which the replay substantiated.

"You can't tell me it's not a clip," Olsen said, expressing indignation that no flag was thrown.

On Perry's aborted play later in the opening quarter, Enberg said the Patriots had unplugged the cord on The Refrigerator. Olsen chipped in that "somebody is trying to get the handle off The Refrigerator," when some pushing and shoving followed the play.

Nobody seemed to notice that McMahon - who is becoming a a football fashion plate of sorts and even wore gloves Sunday though the game was played indoors - changed headbands in the second period from one celebrating the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation to one about POWs and MIAs. He later wore one with PLUTO on it.

Enberg let the numbers do the talking late in the first half, noting that New England had no first downs and negative yardage. He was right on the spot when Steve Grogan, who replaced Tony Eason at quarterback, connected for the Patriots' first completion with 4:50 left in the second quarter.

Olsen explained that Grogan matched up better against the Bears' awesome defense because he was more suited to throwing to wide receivers and taking advantage of the 1-on-1 coverage. Not that it helped Grogan any.

Olsen also mentioned that Bears wide receiver Ken Margerum said he wears dark shoes "because they make me look slower. If they (defenders) think I'm slower, I'll buy them."

Margerum used that deceptive speed for a long gain near the end of the half.

NBC missed the game officials messing up at the end of the first half. In the final 10 seconds, with the clock running after McMahon was tackled at the New England 3yard-line, Chicago snapped the ball illegally so McMahon could throw an incompletion to stop the clock. The Bears were assessed a 5-yard penalty for illegal procedure, but NFL rules in that situation also call for an additional 10 seconds to be run off the clock.

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Football

NEW ORLEANS - Jim Mora Jim Mora will be named coach of the New Orleans Saints, according to the New Orleans Times-Picayune, which also said the announcement will be made no later than Tuesday ...

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Frank Camp, 80, the winningest coach at the University of Louisville, died Sunday. Camp coached Lou-isville for 23 seasons from 1946-68 and had a record of 118-95-2. He stepped down as coach at age 62 on the advice of his doctor...

Hockey

NEW YORK - Islanders' right NEW YORK — ininders right wing Mike Bossy, who last week became the 20th player in the NHL history to score 1,000 points, was named the NHL Player of the Week. Bossy had four goals and six assists in three games, leading the lates to a 201 record...

Marathon

NEW YORK - Jim Stemm of the Warren Street Athletic Club beat teammate Joe Puopolo by 600 yards with a time of 1 hour, 6 minutes, 2 seconds, Sunday in winning the New York Road Run-ners Club 20-kilometer run...

Trotting

PARIS - Ourasi, a French horse driven by Jean-Rene Gougeon, won the Prix d'Amerique, France's premier trotting race, at Vin-cennes Racetrack Sunday. It was the seventh Prix d'Amerique vic-tory for Gougeon and enabled him to break the record of six held by jockey Alexandre Finn...

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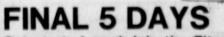
ALBUQUERQUE — Billy Ol-son broke his week-old world in-door best in the pole vault Satur-day night with a jump of 19 feet, 4 inches on his first attempt during the Albuquerque Jaycee

Invitational... Diane Dixon, the world and American indoor record holder in the women's 440-yard dash, fell short of her 52.20 best, but still set a meet record of 53.36....

BERLIN - Cornelia Oschkenat of East Germany set a world indoor best in the women's 50-meter high hurdles Sunday, clocking 6.73 seconds, eclipsing the previous best of 6.74 shared by Johanna Klier of East Germa-ny and Zofia Bielczyk of Poland...

Skiing

ST. GERVAIS, France - Roswitha Steiner of Austria won her whith Steiner of Austria won her third World Cup slalom event of the season, finishing more than half a second ahead of France's Perrine Pelen, and Mateja Svet of Yugoslavia. World Cup leader Eri-ka Hess and her Brigitte Oertli, who finished 1-2, 1-hundredth of a second apart in the first run through the course, both suffered mishaps in the second run and ere eliminated..



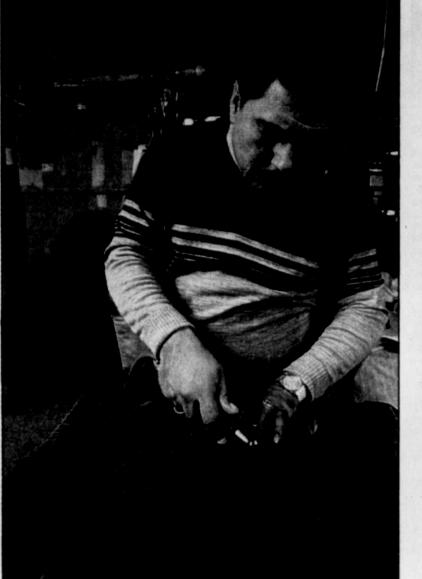
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Section C



Dry cleaner Ananias Cuellar uses steam to remove spots first and then uses certain chemicals to remove other stubborn spots. Behind Cuellar is the dry-cleaning machine itself.



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Cruz Carrascoa uses a "sleever" to remove wrinkles from shirt sleeves. The rest of the shirt is then finished on a regular press.



Margarita Alvarado uses a puff iron to remove wrinkles from the waist area of a pair of dress pants. Puff irons are used to do "rounded" areas of clothing that are difficult to press.





Text by Ron Gilmore Photos by Jerry Mennenga

Olivia Lujan makes sure the clothing gets to the right customer by stapling tickets to them after they're bagged.

There's nothing dry about dry cleaning. Great spinning tubs of sudsy stuff, hot moist steam, bottles of liquid cleaning solution and the sweat of workers each contributing their touch to the overall process, makes for a pretty humid scene.

To most customers, the dry cleaners is a Formica counter with a smiling clerk out front who takes their mound of dirty laundry. The clothes go in dirty and smelly and come out a day later in plastic bags, perfectly pressed and smelling somewhat funny but pleasant. Simple, right? Guess again.

Behind the scenes is a process confusing enough to make the observer wonder how the right suit ever gets back to its rightful owner. Dry cleaning in this pile, laundry in another, a separate side stop for special fabrics, a small press for these clothes, a larger for those the customer's goods go in separate directions all over the plant and come back together at the end of the day freshly wrapped and hopefully complete.

"It's pretty amazing, really," said Pat Gibson, manager of Fiesta No. 1, "but we very rarely lose a customer's clothing. It gets divided up from the very first step but we always get it together in the end."

A system of tickets individually attached to the clothing keeps the employees on top of what goes where.

"This number tells us how many articles of clothing the customer brought in, this one is their order number — the number we look for at the end of the day on the conveyor," said Ms. Gibson.

A visit to Fiesta gives the customer a full view of what is involved in the dry-cleaning process.

"Most dry cleaners have a wall up between where the employees work and where the customer comes in," said Burt Ballentine, Fiesta's owner. "The employees are working in what amounts to a cave in back. We decided when we opened up to let the customers and employees see each other. This does two things. It lets the customer see what is going on and lets the employee see the customer as a human being."

What the customer sees is a tangle of moving laundry, great hisses of steam, shiny, metallic presses raising and lowering to smooth out wrinkles and the throbbing hum of assorted machinery.

Ms. Gibson walked through the plant pointing to where the clothing is "spotted" before being dry-cleaned with a variety of solutions. Once in the dry-cleaning machine — a giant orange box that automatically feeds in Perchlorethylene ("Perc"), one of three solutions popular with those in the business.

From the dry-cleaning area, the clothes are sent to various stations where shirts are put on "sleevers" and ironed with "puff irons."

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Magdalena Franco uses a dress form to steam out wrinkles from dresses and sport jackets at Fiesta Cleaners.

Duffy Ballentine, co-owner of Fiesta Cleaners and Laundry, looks for a customer's clothes as they come around on the conveyor. PAGE 2C

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Classy cats scorn Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of cats of every description took Super Bowl Sunday lying down as 15,000 cat lovers doted over them, oblivious that 120 million people were rooting for the Chicago Bears and the New England Patelots England Patriots.

At the International Cat Show at Madison Square Garden, where 711 fluffy, languid felines treated the adulation showered on them as the most natural thing in the world, the lack of enthusiasm for Super Bowl XX was unanimous.

"No, I wouldn't want to be watching the Super Bowl," said Lauren Miller of Manhattan, owner of a Maine Coon Cat. "I love cats; that's why I'm here. My father played foot-ball and I heard enough about it as a little girl.

"They're complete opposites . football is competitive, cats aren't." Alfred DelHoussaye, also of Man-hattan, chimed in: "I much prefer being here with the cats. I played football. I'm a participant, not a spectator, and here I'm a participant."

The excitement of every cat lover in the huge arena was probably ex-emplified by the overt enthusiasm of one of the judges.

"Look at the face. Isn't that face just one you want to kiss," he said as each feline was lifted high for everyone to see.

"Are you going to kiss that face," he asked of each owner. "That face deserves to be kissed.

The face smothered with probably the most smooches, at least by its owner, was that of Ruffy, a Signal Hill, Calif., cream Persian who took accolades for Best In Show.

Ruffy purred appreciatively as photographers' cameras tried to capture his fluffy coat for posterity.

Jim Costello, his owner, a marketing manager for a computer manufacturer, was nearly purring himself.



AP Laserphoto

Gizmo, a seven-month-old sphynx from Paris, nuzzles Ragnarok's Sir Rufus Velvetpaw, a four-year-old Rag Doll from New York. The two were outclassed by a Persian feline who won the Best of Show 1986 International Cat Show Sunday in New York.

"I showed him all over as a kitten until he became an adult last week. This is his first show as an adult (at eight months old)," Costello said.

'Ruffy has had an incredible career - as a kitten in about 15 shows he was best of the best of kittens. This show has been nerve-racking because this breed is usually at its best when it's 4 years old, and for a young cat to compete, it's quite unusual, so I'm very flattered."

Flattered, yes, but would he admit he'd rather be watching the Super Bowl?

"Believe it or not, right now the Super Bowl is the furthest thing from my mind," Costello said. "I

in their neighborhoods has given

me a greater understanding of what they expect of their offi-cials," he said. "And choosing the

money-saving alternative is an in-dication of the fiscal responsibil-

ity I intend to bring to the com-

played a lot of football in high school and college, but right now cats are really what I'm focused on."

The closest anyone's thoughts came to the Super Bowl was when a judge called the contest the "International Super Bowl Cat Show. Only once was the score between the two football teams announced over the loudspeakers, and a barely audible reaction could be heard from some corners of the floor.

The second most coveted prize of the show was for the Best of the Best Household Pet. The winner was Tamara's Blaze, a mixed breed known as the Mackerel Torbie, with tabby markings and tortoise shell overlay.

DEATHS

Memorial ser-vices for Chester Skrabacz, 62, of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Ste phen's Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Kelley officiating. Ellis Funeral Home ishandling the

Chester Skrabacz

Skrabacz arrangements. Skrabacz died at his home in Mid-

land after a brief illness He was born July 6, 1923, in East St. Louis, Ill., where he was reared. Skrabacz graduated from St. Joseph's College in Indiana in 1947, with a bachelor of science degree in geology. He moved to Midland in 1947, as a geologist with Amerada Petroleum now Amerada-Hess Co. He worked as a geologist with various companies until 1957, when he joined Ed. L. Reed and Associates, Inc. as a geologist working in hydrol-

ogy and engineering. He was vice president of field op-erations until his retirement in October 1985. Skrabacz was a member of the Society of Independent Profes-sional Earth Scientists, the West Texas Geological Society and Knights of Columbus. He was also a longtime Boy Scout leader in Midland, a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and a decorat-ed World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Skrabacz, of Midland; two sons, Mark Skrabacz and Daniel Skrabacz, both of Denver; a daughter, Mary Cynthia Gunter, of Austin; a brother, Thaddeus Skrabacz, of Belleville, Ill.; three sisters, Ann Grzymala of O'Fallon, Ill., Mary Majka of Granite City, Ill., and Josephine Hebda of St. Ann. Mo.; a grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be

McCrary files petition for county commissioner race

From Staff Reports

Guy McCrary, candidate for county commissioner of Precinct 2, officially filed for that office today by submitting a petition in lieu of paying a filing fee. McCrary's petition contained more than 200 signatures of Precinct 2 voters, more than twice the number required to place his name on the ballot for the May 3 Republican primary.

tion method of filing was chosen

"Talking to people one on one

Cleaning

to serve two purposes.

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Different-sized pants pr

missioner's court." The petition saved McCrary's campaign the standard filing fee of \$600. McCrary also announced his campaign steering committee. According to McCrary, the peti-

Serving are Deane Stoltz, David Jones, Arlen Edgar, Bobby Holt, David Smith, Ray Unterbrink, Kenny Gallagher, Doris Howbert, Jim May, Steve Harper, Amy Stewart, Alan Hale, Robert C. Leibrock, Dr. Charles Copenhaver, Jumper Davis, Donna Dumas, Alan Meyers, Mark Philpy, Fred Westmoreland, Jim Morris, Doug Saylor, Fred Middleton and Dean Rucker

McCrary is the principal of Guy McCrary and Associates, a local marketing and public relations consulting firm. He is president of the Midland Centennial Plaza Association and serves on the board of directors of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens. He also has served as president

of the Midland unit of the American Cancer Society and on the boards of United Way of Midland, Community and Senior Services of Midland, Leadership Midland, the Midland Jaycees and the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts. He served as the executive director for Objectives for Midland - the Eighties, a longrange community planning symposium conducted during 1980. He was presented the Distin-

guished Service Award from the Midland Jaycees in 1982 and was selected as a Midland Centennial Citizen in 1985

directed to the Carl F. Nieset Scholarship Fund, St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., 47978.

Maurine Camp

Maurine (Mrs. Van) Camp, of Cle-burne, and formerly of Midland, died Jan. 17 in a Cleburne hospital. Services were held in the chapel of **Crosier-Pearson Funeral Home**

Crosler-Pearson Funeral Home. Mrs. Camp taught in the Midland schools for 25 years. After her retire-ment from public schools, she taught private music lessons. She was active in music circles, was a member of the Teachers' Music Association and P.F.O. operation. She was a mem-P.E.O. organization. She was a mem-ber of Memorial Christian Church, where she was organist and a church school teacher for several years. She moved to Cleburne in 1965, where she lived until her death.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Matt McDaniel and Mrs. J.V. Long, both of Temple; a nephew and several nieces.

Nathan Heidelberg

Services for Nathan Heidelberg of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Heidelberg died Sunday afternoon at a Midland hospital.

Mary Coker

Graveside services for Mary Coker, 70, of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Cedar Grove Cemetery at Sanderson, with the Rev. **Charles Pearson of the First Calvary** Baptist Church in Sanderson officiating.

Mrs. Coker died Sunday. She was born March 12, 1915, in Cross Cut, where she was reared. She met J.R. Coker in Seminole, and they married Dec. 2, 1953, in Lovington, N.M. They moved to Midland, and later to Seminole, and then Sanderson, where they spent most of their married life. He died in 1969. Mrs. Coker then moved to Midland in 1971. She was a member of Bellview Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Wayne Blakeley of Orting, Wash., and Randall Coker of Gainesville; two daughters, Joyce Crow and Gaylia Olivas, both of Midland; two sisters, Dorcus Stovall of Hobbs, N.M., and Ruth Timmons of Camp Verde, Ariz.; nine grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Freda D. Walker

BIG SPRING - Freda D. Walker, 77, died Sunday in a Big Spring nursing home.

ing home. Services were to be at 4 p.m. today at the Myers and Smith Funeral Cha-pel. Burial was to be at Trinity Me-morial Park. Mrs. Walker was born Aug. 2, 1908, in Elk City, Okla. She had lived in Big Spring since 1948. She worked at Webb Air Force Base until her re-tirement in 1973. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, Gary Walker of Lubbock; a daughter, Rhonda Tompkins of Big Spring; two brothers, Everett Wegman of Big Spring and Frank Wegman of Albuquerque, N.M.; two sisters, Bernice Fry of Las Cruces, N.M., and Darlene Lamon of Vancouver, Wash.; and four grandchildren.

Cleo Hobbs

Services for Cleo Hobbs, 75, of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Singleton Funeral Home's Chapel of the Chimes in Andrews, with the Rev. H.A. Hanks, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Andrews, officiating.

Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery. Mrs. Hobbs died Saturday at a Mid-

land hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Jan. 18, 1911, in Aledo, where she married H.A. Hobbs on June 7, 1929. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Andrews, the Eastern Star and was a past member of the Bridge Club. She moved from Andrews to Midland in 1981.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; a son, Fred Hobbs, of Midland; two brothers, Marvin Bennett, of Weatherford, and Bill Bennett, of Mineral Wells; three sisters, Lenora Brown, of Aledo, Zuda Hurd, of Flower Mound, and Ethel Jones, of Abilene; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

George Keller

Services for George Keller, of Midland, are pending at Ellis Funeral Home

He died Sunday afternoon at a Big Spring hospital.

Midland couple chases car thief, gets second car damaged in chase

From Staff Reports

Two Midlanders who witnessed the theft of their car Saturday night gave chase to the culprit, but only ended up having their vehicle damaged, the sheriff's office reported.

Thelma Flowers and her husband (no name given), 505 E. Longview,

car to them, and he agreed, the report said. The man then got back into the car and drove a block before he turned around and hit the Flowers' car and then left in the stolen vehicle.

In other law-enforcement records, the sheriff's department reports the theft of a \$110 motorcross bike. Larry Moreno, 833 Hawaiian, told po-

serving third-generation customers." same service if requested for an McCain is one of the few dry cleanemergency situation.) or "Sanitone drycleaning" (a franchised company that produces odorless additives). There's no contesting one boast, however, made by Snowhite

Cleaners.

the creases where they belong in dress slacks and dress presses "blow out" the dresses before they are steam-ironed.

Special fabrics such as silk demand special attention and have their own section. Another area handles only the "washables" - jeans and shirts. Here, "hothead" machines press the items while they're still wet.

Nearby is the seamstress station where miracles are worked with missing buttons, ripped out hems and busted out zippers.

The dry cleaners have seen and cleaned it all - Tweety Bird, Donald Duck and gorilla costumes (not the head), rugs, purses and gloves.

"Tweety's toenails fell off and we had to glue them back on," said Ms. Gibson.

For an overall look at the drycleaning business in Midland, few, however, have seen as much as James McCain, owner and son of the founder of Fashion Cleaners.

We've been in business nearly 49 years," said McCain. "There's been a lot of changes over the years."

Some of those changes have not been for the best, McCain admits. "People used to wear a lot more

natural fiber clothing, but in the 1960s, nylon and Orlon were introduced," he said. "When Dacron came on the market in the 1970s, it was devastating to the dry-cleaning industry.

McCain should know. Once head of a chain of six stores in Midland, the owner was forced to pare the business down to only its downtown location

"A lot of the industry shut down then and we decided to curtail our business," he said.

strong as it was and competition has increased, indicated McCain. "I feel there is an overburden of

While Fashion Cleaners will be ex-

panding again in March (in the Clay-

Desta area), the market is still not as

dry cleaners in Midland," said the future president of the Texas Launderers and Dry Cleaners Association (he'll be named Feb. 22.) "That's the reason you're seeing all of the price cuts. There's just not enough vol-ume. If you take Midland's 90,000 people and divide it by the some 40 dry cleaners, you can see there isn't enough population to support all of the plants.

Other operators agree that the cuts are too high to keep in business very long.

The customers don't understand the expense of dry cleaning," said Ballentine. "They think, 'My God - \$4 for a coat?'.

"What they don't realize is that a new press costs \$5,500, a dry-cleaning machine costs \$75,000 and the employees are making \$5 to \$6 per hour," he said.

McCain, however, is optimistic about the business despite the problems.

"We've been named one of the top ten plants in a national contest for plant design," he said. "And we're

ers in town who still use Naptha (a etroleum product) to clean clothes. Many today use Perc or ValClean (the trade name for a fluorocarbon solution.) Fashion Cleaners also uses ValClean.

"When my father started the business in 1937, the primary cleaning fluid was petroleum," he said. "In the early 1940s, Perc was brought in and ValClean was introduced in the late 1960s. We've always felt that petroleum was better - that it gave the clothes a better feel."

McCain bought the business from his father in 1963.

While the local operators all have their preference in dry-cleaning fluids, they share a common bond self promotion.

"We're the best in town," was a phrase uttered by at least four operators.

'No one else has the quality we do," echoed the same crowd.

Still another: "The others just throw the clothes in a dry-cleaning machine and don't take time to get the spots out. We take more time.' Others stand beside a unique claim such as "One-Hour Martinizing" (simply guaranteed fast service named after the Martin equipment it used). Most other dry cleaners offer the

"We're the largest in town," said co-owner Bill Garvin. "You ought to go take a look at our commercial plant (non-drycleanables). It will make your eyes spin."

Snowhite also has four store locations.

The white-haired Garvin is wellliked by his employees. Barking their names out gruffly and then praising their loyalty over the years (one employee has been there for 30 years), he moves through the plant pointing to the different machines and calling the employees by name. He stopped in the silk station to

talk to Santos Garcia, who irons the fragile fabrics by hand. don't do ironing at home," she

said. "I just bring it all here and do it with my work.

The camaraderie appears ubiquitous in the dry-cleaning business with employee turnover fairly low. "I think it's the teamwork involved," said Ms. Gibson. "They leave when the work is done. We stop taking a day's work load at 9 a.m. and as soon as they get their work done, they're free to go."

followed a thief, who they witnessed taking their car from their residence about 9 p.m. Saturday. The couple followed in another car until the man stopped at a 7-Eleven store at Terrell and Florida streets to get gas. They told the man to return their

lice he went to watch the Super Bowl at a neighbor's house at 828 Hawaiian. His silver-with-black-trim bike was taken while it was parked outside the neighbor's home at the Airline Mobile Home Park, the report said.

TDH sets training for certification of screeners for vision, hearing

From Staff Reports

As a result of the Special Senses and Communication Disorders Act of 1983, 4-year-olds in Texas preschools as well as children in kindergarten and first, third and fifth grades are required to undergo hearing and vision screening.

The Texas Department of Health offers training sessions for certification of screeners so that public and private preschools and schools may comply with the law.

On Feb. 46, Joy Ridlehuber, R.N. M.S.N., program coordinator for Vision, Hearing and Speech in Region 2 of the TDH, will conduct screener certification workshops at the Edu-

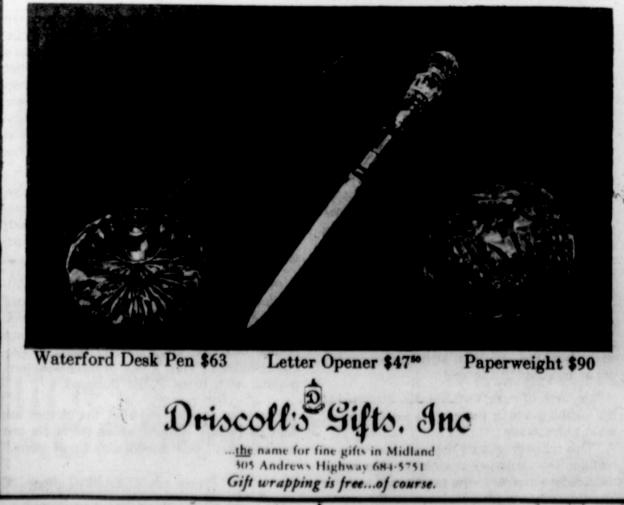
cational Service Center at the Midland Regional Airport. Audiometric or hearing screening

will be offered on Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This session is designed primarily for school nurses or for individuals in facilities which own audiometers. From 8 a.m.-noon on Feb. 5 and 6, audiometric screener training will be presented for preschool personnel and individuals whose facilities do not own audiometers.

Vision screener training will be offered from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on both

For more information, contact Ms. Ridlehuber at 806-797-4331, Ext. 207, or write Texas Department of Health, 4709 66th St., Lubbock, Texas, 79414.

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Peace Corps volunteers recall 25 years of service

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - It started on a chilly October night in 1960, when a hoarse and campaign-weary John F. Kennedy asked cheering students at the University of Michigan if they would be willing to contribute a few years of their lives to help those less fortunate abroad.

Over the next 25 years, more than

120,000 Americans said "yes." And though the publicity has dimmed and budget cuts have hurt, the Peace Corps is still spreading U.S. ideals and knowhow in the impoverished backwaters of the world. Not long ago, on the University of Michigan Student Union steps in Ann Arbor, where Kennedy stood that night, the organization's 25th anniversary was celebrated. Vice President George Bush, whose Re-publican Party once damned the Peace Corps, spoke. Hundreds of former volunteers

reminisced about their experiences and joined Peace Corps Director Loret Miller Ruppe and the first head of the agency, Sargent Shriver, in a conference assessing the past and future of the organization.

"It's as fresh in my mind as if it happened yesterday," said Morton Orenstein, now a labor lawyer in San Francisco, who was one of the 10,000 students present at Ann Arbor on Oct. 14, 1960, when Kennedy, running for the presidency against Rich-ard Nixon, first voiced the concept that became the Peace Corps.

"I had just seen the third Kennedy-Nixon debate on TV and I was totally disillusioned with both of them. I thought, Tm not even going to go over and hear this guy' because I was so disappointed with the trash I had heard in the debate."

HE WENT anyway and now recalls. "I was awestruck by his sincerity.

"How many of you are willing to spend 10 years in Africa or Latin America or Asia working for the U.S. and working for freedom?," Kennedy asked the students. "On your willingness to contribute part of your life to this country will depend the answer to whether we as a free society can compete.'

Two years later, Orenstein was in Africa as a Peace Corps volunteer, teaching English in a dust-blown

Club plans 'Guest Day'

Midland Woman's Club Book Review Unit will have "Guest Day" for husbands and guests Feb. 3. For res-ervations call 604-7226.



The first members of the Peace Corps ready to depart from Washington, D.C., on Aug. 8, 1961, for Ghana.

school in Malawi, one of the poorest countries on the continent. He thinks he did some good there - for his students, his country and for himself.

Betty Lou Malone, now a social studies teacher in a Detroit subrb, was another Michigan student who heard the speech and heeded the call. She spent two years in the Phillipines, teaching English, mathematics and science in a remote village, living without electricity or indoor plumbing.

"I had stars in my eyes," she said. When it began in 1961 and the first 51 volunteers flew off to Ghana amid a swirl of news coverage, the Peace Corps had three goals: teach skills to the people of disadvantaged countries, spread U.S. ideals abroad and increase Americans' understanding of the world.

Have the goals been met?

The Peace Corps itself acknowledges that almost every volunteer comes home after two years with some doubts about the ultimate effectiveness of his or her contribution. Many volunteers have returned years later to the villages where they worked to find conditions no better than when they first arrived.

Yet an overwhelming majority believe their experiences were among the most rewarding of their lives, according to Peace Corps surveys.

DAVID DORN, a Washingtonbased official of the American Federation of Teachers, recalls the frustration of trying to teach business

and bookkeeping skills to local craftsmen in Peru in the mid-1960s.

"With one man I worked out a simple ledger system that would help him keep track of income and expenses. I checked back three weeks later and he hadn't made any entries. So I asked, 'Don't you like the system?' 'Sure,' he said, 'it's great; it does all the things you said it would, but I can't use it because my wife will read it and see how much money I'm making."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.,

one of five current members of Con-gress who served in the Peace Corps, laughed when a reporter asked if he contributed greatly to development of the 11 communities in rural Do-

minican Republican where he served from 1966 to 1968. "I had just graduated with a de-gree in English literature," he said. "Let's put it this way; I learned a hell of a lot more than I taught."

To Dodd, the payoff has been the knowledge of the world that Peace Corps veterans have brought back to America. More than 500 former volunteers are serving with the U.S. Agency for International Development, huge numbers are working in the State Department; dozens have become college presidents and administrators.

Shriver, who ran the agency from 1961 to 1966, rejects the notion that the Peace Corps has been ineffectual in helping improve conditions in poor countries.

THERE ARE 6,000 volunteers now, and many of the 60 countries where they serve are asking for more. Said Shriver: "If those countries didn't want them, if they weren't providing a necessary and im-portant product, the countries wouldn't ask for them."

Shriver and many other Peace Corps advocates were concerned in the early days of the Reagan administration that conservatives behind the president would try to kill the agency, which violated their view that American aid should come from private sources, not government programs

Early Reagan budget requests for the agency called for cuts of up to 30 percent and Shriver said, "the inescapableconclusion is that the Reagan administration opposed the Peace Corps; or to put it less strongly, they devalued it."

Now, said Shriver, "Reagan doesn't seem to dislike it any more; at least he doesn't have it on his list of government excesses that should be excised."

His main remaining lament: that the 120,000 former Peace Corps volunteers "who know what the world is like out there," aren't vocal enough against what he termed, "the current administration's desire to control the world with bombs, bucks and boycotts."

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DEAR ABBY

Winning against odds hallmark of greatness

Mrs. Jack Samples will review "A...My Name is Alice," an off-broad-way play based on the book by Joan Micklin Silver and Julianne Boyd. Mrs. Walter Moxey will accompany her on the piano.

Mrs. Samples attended Gulf Port College in Gulfport, Miss.; the University of Oklahoma, where she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree; and Texas Tech University, where she earned her master's degree. While at Texas Tech she had a radio show, "Campus News."

She has performed in Midland Community Theatre productions, and is a member of chancel choir of First United Methodist Church, Play Readers Club, Fine Arts Club and Pi Beta Phi-Golden Arrow. She is a pa-tron of Ballet Midland, ACT IX, Ballet Museum, Twelfth Man Scholarship of Texas A&M, Student Drama Scholarship at Midland High School, Presidents' Club Museum, Texas As-

Men joining feminist group

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK - The recent election of Dr. Robert Seidenberg as the first male president of the Greater Syra-cuse Chapter of the National Organization for Women inspired an editorial-page cartoon in a local newspaper. It showed a bearded man, wearing a dress and highheeled pumps, being sworn into of-fice by a woman in a man's pin-striped suit. The significance of the cartoon

was lost on its subject, he recalled, until the paper ran a letter to the editor noting that robes are worn by judges, priests, professors and others in offices of prestige. "So," Seiden-berg said, "it was fitting that I be in vomen's robes.'

women's robes. This 65-year-old psychiatrist, an early and active feminist, is among a handful of men moving into leader-ship positions in NOW's 800 local chapters. The exact number of chapchapters. The exact number of chap-ters headed by men is unknown, since the leadership roster of 1,500 names is not broken down by sex, but it is thought to be about 10. Many more NOW chapters, including its two largest, New York and Los Ange-les, have elected men to vice presi-dencies and other high offices. Men have always made up be-tween 5 and 10 percent of NOW's membership, which stands currently at 173,000. Yet, according to longtime members like Frances Kolb, who is writing a history of the 20-year-old

writing a history of the 20 year-old organization's first decade, men have not always been welcome in its inner circle.

inner circle. In the beginning, " said Kolb, an Ashland, Mass., historian, "we felt it was good to have men in the wo-men's movement because it showed that we were fair and equitable and that we believed men and women should have good relationships."



Mrs. Jack Samples

sociates of Arts Council, Texas Opera Association, Santa Fe Opera Associa-tion and Stratford Theatre in

Computers aid blind

NEW YORK (AP) - A National Technology Center has been es-tablished here by the American Foundation for the Blind. Com-puterized braille, voice output de vices and large-print displays were among high-tech equipment and software programs demonstrated at the opening. the contact

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Association

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed please find a copy of your two-part column that appeared in the Woonsocket, R.I., Call on Jan. 28-27, 1981. With your permission, I'd like to send it to the national office of the Boy

Van Buren Scouts of America, to be placed in their museum in Irving, Texas, because James E. West, the first chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, was among those who won against the odds. Re spectfully, LEO T. ROBERTS, 56-YEAR VETERAN SCOUTER

DEAR MR. ROBERTS: Permis sion granted. I am also sharing the columns with my readers: DEAR READERS: In a recent col-

umn, I shared an item sent by Herman Endler, who, at age 40, suffered

abled. He wrote:

"I wasn't able to get out of bed, but by the grace of God and a surgeon's skill, I made it. At times I was so despondent, I prayed it would all end. Then a friend gave me the enclosed inspirational piece, which I must have read 1,000 times. I had moments when I thought, 'This is it; this is the end.' Then I'd read the message again, and it pulled me through.

"Abby, some of the greatest men and women of our times have been saddled with disabilities and adversities but have managed to overcome them

"Perhaps somewhere there is someone who is at the end of his or her rope and needs encouragement. Pass this along. It may save a life. It

saved mine. A portion of the inspirational piece:

"Bury him in the snows of Valley Forge, and you have a George Washington.

"Raise him in abject poverty, and you have an Abraham Lincoln.

Subject him to bitter religious

prejudice, and you have a Disraeli." The response to that column was overwhelming. A distinguished publisher, philanthropist and former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain wrote:

DEAR ABBY: Your column 'From Adversity, Many Find Strength' is indeed a masterpiece. I am adding it to my personal collection of reminders.

"There are two great sources of inspiration in life, enthusiasm and tragedy, and I have been boxed in by both. But having been boxed in by both, I also recognize that persever-ance is the key to escape and satisfaction. Sincerely, Walter Annenberg."

Hundreds of readers submitted additional names for the list of those who had succeeded against the odds. Some contributions:

Spit on him, humiliate him, then crucify him and he forgives you, and you have Jesus Christ

Strike him down with infantile pa-ralysis, and he becomes a Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only president of the United States to be elected to four terms

When he is a lad of 3, burn him so severely in a schoolhouse fire that the doctors say he will never walk again, and you have a Glenn Cunningham, who set the world's record in 1934 for running a mile in 4 minutes, 6.8 seconds.

Have him or her born black in a society filled with racial discrimina tion, and you have a Booker T. Washington, Harriet Tubman, Marian Anderson, George Washington Carver or Martin Luther King Jr.

Call a slow learner "retarded" and write him off as ineducable, and you have an Albert Einstein.

See tomorrow's column for others who have succeeded against the odds

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



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George Bush mingles Sunday at Palmerola

Honduras president to be inaugurated

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) ----President-elect Jose Azcona Hoyo pledged to begin an immediate push for economic and political reforms after his inauguration today in order to keep one of Latin America's poorest countries from sliding toward revolution.

Azcona Hoyo's oath of office will mark the first transfer of power from one freely elected civilian government to another in 55 years. In its 165 years of independence, Honduras has suffered 385 armed rebellions and changed government 126 times.

By donning the blue and white sash of office, Azcona Hoyo becomes the 75th president of the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere after Haiti.

He succeeds Roberto Suazo Cordova, 70, whose election in 1981 was hailed as a first step toward democracy but whose erratic rule created sharp swings in Honduran relations with the United States.

In a news conference on Sunday, Azcona Hoyo said social, economic, political and ethical reform was desperately needed to prevent revolution in Honduras.

The misery of a great percentage of the Honduran population is so severe that unless we do something to remedy it immediately, we will cre-ate a situation for social decomposition that surely will have grave consequences," he said.

The Reagan administration sees the inauguration of the 59-year-old civil engineer as a triumph of democracy, and hopes it will lead to a more cooperative relationship with one of its key allies in Central America.

Among the dignitaries in Teguci-galpa for the inauguration were Vice resident George Bush. Bush arrived Sunday at Palmarola

Air Force Base, a Honduran facility about 35 miles northeast of the capital.

Before being taken to Tegucigalpa by helicopter, he mingled with about 500 U.S. Army and Air Force troops and national guardsmen. The guardsmen are engaged in a

road-building project in northern Honduras, one of a series of almost continuous U.S. military exercises in Honduras. About 1,200 U.S. troops are permanently based in the country.

"Democracy and freedom are on the move in Latin America and you are part of that movement," Bush told the troops.

Diplomatic sources in Washington and Tegucigalpa believe one of Azcona Hoyo's first acts will be to lift Honduras' embargo on U.S. aid shipments to the anti-Sandinista guerrillas battling to overthrow the leftist government of neighboring Nicaragua.

The shipments have been blocked since Oct. 10, when Suazo's government confiscated a planeload of sup-plies intended for the Contra rebels, who maintain an office in Tegucigalpa and bases along Honduras' border with Nicaragua.

South Yemen split between two regimes

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - Marxist rebels sought to strengthen their claim on South Yemen's government by holding a Cabinet meeting, but Arab diplomats said the pro-Soviet country was "virtually divided" because some regions still support President Ali Nasser Mohammed.

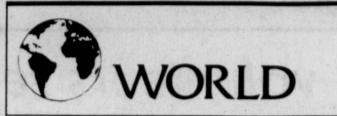
The rebels have declared in broadcast statements attributed to the Yemen Socialist Party's Central Committee, that Mohammed was deposed in intense fighting that began Jan.

It proclaimed Prime Minister Heider al-Attas, who had been in Moscow, as South Yemen's "interim president.

In a radio broadcast from Aden monitored in Bahrain, the rebels said Sunday that the Cabinet had met with al-Attas presiding, but did not identify which of the 26 minis-ters attended.

The rebel radio station said Al-Attas returned home to Aden, South Yemen's capital, on Saturday and expressed "satisfaction over the outcome of his talks with the Soviet leadership." The same day, the official Soviet news agency Tass identified him as Mohammed's replacement. Mohammed, a Marxist supported

in the past by Moscow, had been criticized by South Yemeni hardliners for tilting recently toward the coun-



try's pro-Western neighbors, Saudi Arabia and Oman.

Soviet television quoted al-Attas as aying on his return that relations with the Kremlin would strengthen on the basis of a 1979 friendship and cooperation treaty. The Soviets have military bases in the country of 2.1 million people, located on the heel of the Arabian Peninsula at the southern entrance to the Red Sea.

The Cabinet was reported to have broken up shortly after the fighting gan. Two ministers were reported killed in street battles in Aden, and three others sided with Mohammed.

The other ministers have not been heard from, but the Aden broadcast said the Sunday meeting created a committee under Minister of Construction Fadl Mohsen Abdullah to assess damage caused by the clashes and devise a reconstruction program.

An unidentified editor of the official South Yemeni News Agency, reached by telephone in Aden from Bahrain, said Sunday that the situa-tion there was "absolutely tranquil." But Arab diplomatic sources said the conflict remained unresolved.

"South Yemen is virtually divided into a rebel-controlled capital on one side and tribal eastern and northern regions on another," said one diplo-mat, reached by telephone in San'a, capital of neighboring North Yemen.

South Yemen now is divided be tween two governments - the Ye-men Socialist Party hard-line insurgents under al-Attas and the stilllegitimate regime of Ali Nasser Mohammed," the diplomat said.

Other diplomatic sources in San'a, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said Mohammed gave the insurgents an ultimatum to surrender. They reported that a broadcast from a radio station believed to be

located in Mohammed's enclave in Abyan province 50 miles east of Aden said, "Our forces will march on Aden if the rebels do not lay down their arms and return to the bar-

racks by Wednesday." The diplomats said the ultimatum was broadcast Friday, but the signal was too weak to be monitored in San'a, and they were given a text of the statement Sunday.

They said there were reports that Mohammed has gathered a force of an estimated 40,000 army regulars and tribal warriors for a "showdown battle" with the insurgents.

The Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency, a pool wire service for official news agencies in the Persian Gulf, also said the latest developments in South Yemen "offer no conclusive indications that the rebels have decisively won.'

It said fighting raged just outside Aden Saturday night "despite an-nouncements by the rebels to the contrary.'

The port city of 280,000 sustained enormous damage in nearly 12 days of tank and artillery battles, the bloodiest since South Yemen gained independence from Britain in 1987. Arab and Western diplomatic sources in San'a estimate about 12,000 persons have been killed and nearly twice as many injured in the fighting.

Isrsaeli prime minister to attend ceremony at site of Bergen-Belsen

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres flew today to the site of the Nazis' notorious Bergen-Belsen concentration camp for a ceremony to honor almost 50,000 Jews who perished there.

His visit and a wreath-laying ceremony come on the second day of his trip to West Germany, the last country on a three-nation European tour that took Peres to the Netherlands and Britain.

"To this day, when I think about what happened in the Holocaust to the Jewish people, I don't understand, I cannot comprehend and I do not forgive," Peres was quoted as saying in a weekend interview with Davar, the daily newspaper of his Labor Party.

The newspaper also quoted Peres as saying that the Nazis had killed his grandfather, calling him "perhaps the man dearest to me in my youth."

The Nazis are accused of killing an estimated 6 million Jews during their rule from 1933-45 in Germany. In an interview with the West German newspaper

Bild am Sonntag, Peres was quoted as saying that he had asked West German authorities to add Bergen-Belsen to his itinerary.

The forest-ringed site has been turned into a memorial containing mass graves for thousands of the camp's victims.

British troops liberated the Bergen-Belsen concentra-

tion camp, located in northern Germany about 42 miles from Hanover in April 1945. They burned down the barracks to prevent the spread of typhus.

Historians say the Nazis killed about 50,000 people at Bergen-Belsen, most of them Jews. One of the Jews who died in the camp was Anne Frank, the 14-year-old German girl whose family fled into hiding in the Netherlands before being caught by the Nazis.

Her diary, published as a book after the war, has inspired millions in the last four decades.

During his visit to West Germany, Peres will hold talks with officials in Bonn and visit the divided city of Berlin.

Chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost told a news conference on Friday: "West Germany is commit-ted to Israel's right to exist and its ability to survive. But our traditionally friendly relations with Arab countries will not be affected by that."

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is scheduled to arrive in Bonn on Jan. 30, the day after Peres ends his visit to West Germany.

The Israeli prime minister arrived in Bonn on Sunday night from London, where he held several rounds of talks aimed at promotion Israel's Middle East peace plan.



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Pope's poster

A young Indian girl displays a poster of Pope John Paul II at the Basilica Bom Jesus where the relics and body of St. Francis Xavier are kept in Goa, India.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Avalanche in Japanese village kills at least 10

touched off by a spark from a motor. and others on trade and payments An investigation was under way. About two weeks ago, a fire broke out at a Pemex installation in the

that were signed Thursday in Moscow. Its report was monitored in Bangkok. It previously said the Soviets

Police find Etruscan tomb

ed grave robbers led police to an

attempting to steal archaeological artifacts and illegal possession of VOLTERRA, Italy (AP) - Suspect- prohibited knives, ANSA said.

Palau compact signed

KOROR, Palau (AP) - Republic of Palau President Lazarus Salii has

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Vice President

Air Base in Honduras. Bush will be at-

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with U.S. troops

TOKYO (AP) - An avalanche of snow swept through the mountain village of Nohmachi late Sunday, killing at least 10 people as it crushed 11 houses, a police spokes-man reported. He said three people were missing.

The spokesman, Kenzo Tomisawa, said today that rescue teams were searching for the other victims and snow was continuing to fall in the area about 90 miles northwest of Tokyo.

He said 36 people were in the houses that were buried by the avalance, and 23 were rescued.

Heavy snowfalls had blanketed the area in recent days, and the depth Sunday was 13 feet 9 inches, according to Tomisawa.

Spark sets off Pemex fire

SALINA CRUZ, Mexico (AP) - A 4¹/₄-hour fire in a Pemex oil terminal in the southern state of Oaxaca destroyed about 130 feet of tubing and a number of valves, the government oil company said.

No injuries were reported. Pemex said the fire broke early Saturday in oil installations in Salina Cruz apparently during the transfer of fuel from bulk tanks to rail cars. It said the blaze might have been

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southern state of Chiapas, reducing supplies of natural gas and causing a temporary shortage for consumers in Mexico City and elsewhere.

Vietnam, U.S.S.R. sign pact

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Vietnam and the Soviet Union have signed a five-year aid agreement in which Vietnam will receive a substantial increase in assistance to develop its energy resources, the official Vietnam News Agency said today.

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The agency hailed the agreement

would more than double economic aid to Vietnam in 1986-90, with emphasis on developing Vietnam's oil, gas, coal and electricity industries. It said the Soviets would continue to supply equipment for fuel, trans-port, communications, engineering, chemical and mining projects. Educational, public health and research institutions would also receive aid, it

Vietnam, shunned by the West for its 1978 invasion of Cambodia, receives an estimated \$1 million in aid daily from the Soviet Union.

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Etruscan tomb that apparently had remained sealed for centuries unknown to archaeologists, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

ANSA said Sunday that police arrested four suspected grave robbers Saturday night after they removed the stone covering the tomb's entrance near Volterra in Tuscany, central Italy.

Four Italian men were charged of attempted theft, illegal excavation, ly decorated pottery.

ANSA said it has not been announced when archaeologists will enter the burial site.

The Etruscans developed an advanced civilization before they began to succumb to the Romans about 400 B.C. Among their customs were elaborate burial rites, including tombs with stone slabs resembling beds for the dead, and chairs for visitors. They also were known for fine-

signed a proposed Compact of Free Association which would end the U.S.-administration of this fledging nation in the Western Pacific.

The signing occurred Friday, two days after the compact was ratified by Palau's House of Delegates. Palau's Senate endorsed the compact Jan. 17

A U.N.-supervised plebiscite was scheduled for Feb. 21.

The United States has administered Palau as part of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

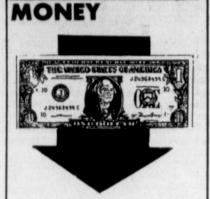


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Dollar drops

LONDON (AP) - The dollar was lower against major Europe an currencies except the British pound today and the price of gold rose, boosted by the American currency's weakness. The dollar fell to a seven-year low against the Japanese yen.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day be-gins, the dollar fell to a closing 195.10 yen from Friday's 199.50. Later, in London, it was quoted at 195.90 yen. The dollar has not been so low against the yen since early 1979.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Friday: -2.4035 West German marks,

down from 2.4262 -2.031 Swiss francs, down from

2.044 -7.375 French francs, down from 7.435

-2.713 Dutch guilders, down from 2.7355

-1,641 Italian lire, down from 1,651.50

-1.4123 Canadian dollars, up from 1.40975

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.3765, compared with \$1.39125 Friday.

A London bullion dealer said gold trading was very quiet, but that the Far East market had risen on buying prompted by the dollar's slide.



MARKETS Official warns Reagan won't pass key tax provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan could get most of what he wants from his tax-overhaul plan without raising taxes but probably without raising taxes but probably will not get a key provision — total repeal of the deduction for state and local taxes paid, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood says.

After returning from a weekend retreat with other members of the panel, Packwood, R-Ore., said there was almost no support on the committee for repeal of the state and local real property tax deductions. "It was very clear there was no

support - or very little - for elimination of the state real property (tax) deductions or local real property tax deductions," he said. "There was

more support for elimination of personal property tax deductions and sales taxes.

Packwood also said that most committee members felt the Housepassed measure is too tough on business

During an appearance Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," Packwood predicted that Congress would produce a tax revision bill by August at the latest. And he said he told Reagan this weekend he could "get 89 percent of what the president wants without raising taxes."

Reagan wants to wipe out the entire deduction for all state and local taxes on real estate, sales, personal property and income. The House, in passing a sweeping tax-overhaul bill in December, refused to tamper with those deductions.

The president wants repeal so the money can be used to lower individual and corporate tax rates across the board.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., whose high-tax state would lose most from repeal of the deduction, said a vote by the 20-member committee to repeal "would jeopardize the legislation here and in the House.

Despite lack of support for total repeal of the state and local property tax deduction, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, who took part in the Finance Committee retreat, said he was pleased with the session.

"I think we would clearly not want to underestimate the difficulty of

the task ahead," Baker said. "Having said that, it is fair to say we have taken the first steps toward Senate passage of a tax-reform bill."

Reagan, who opposes raising taxes to cut the federal deficit, could take heart from another straw vote of committee members.

"Only four or five (senators) said this bill ought to be a tax-raising bill, a revenue-raising bill, in additional to a tax reform bill," Packwood said. He added that there was no sentiment among the committee members for writing a separate tax-increase bill this year.

Baker once again spelled out the administration's basic problems with the overhaul plan approved by the House — problems the president

wants the Senate to correct.

"We'd like to see significantly greater reductions in rates from what the House finally ended up with," Baker said, "and we'd like to see some of the capital formation (business) elements addressed, particularly depreciation."

Packwood said most of the committee agreed that "the bill that came out of the House tilts away from encouraging capital formation and some changes should be made more likely in depreciation.'

As for individual tax rates, the chairman said, "I think we'll try to star with 35 percent. ... Ther were some that would just as soon have 38 percent.'

Renovation of commercial buildings among Midland's building permits

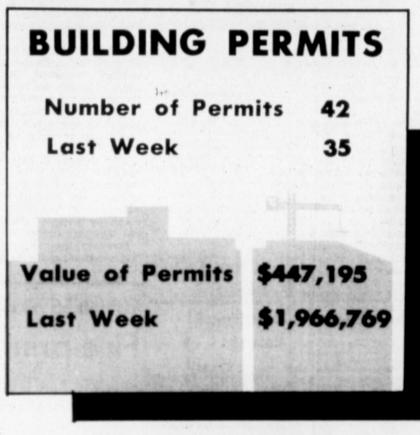
By MELLA MCEWEN Business/Oil Writer

Renovation of commercial buildings were among the building permits issued this past week by the City of Midland. The permits included a \$26,000 permit issued to Campbell & Coats for completion of a lease building owned by Parallel Petroleum. Robert Graham also took out a permit for commercial alteration and repair, valued at \$110,000, at 2706 Cuthbert.

A permit for a new residence val-ued at \$85,000, located at 2507 Candle Tree, was issued to Gilbert Bates, Midland.

Permits for residential alteration and repair were issued to William Mizzles, 3801 Monty, \$10,000; Wilber Kessler, 2514 Humble, \$35,000; Homeowner, 3227 W. Shandon, \$200; Homeowner, 1506 Delmar, \$2,000; John Oliver, 1903 S. Lamesa, \$30,000; Homeowner, 104 Waverly, \$8,000; Campbell & Coats, 5001 Chapel Hill, \$20,000; Owen Cosgrove, 4604 Thomason Drive, \$950; and to Wayne Roundtree, \$5,000.

The city of Midland issued permits for residential detached accessories to Homeowner, 2316 Kansas, \$1,200; Discount Satellite, 312 E. Wadley, \$2,295; John J. Sullivan, 1405 College, \$200; Folgers, 2007 Western, \$1,200; Deter, 5211 San Antonio, \$1,000; and to Homeowner, 1208 S. Camp, \$1,600. Permits for mobile homes on a single lot were taken out by Loyd Freeman, 704 N. Clay, \$3,500, and at 706 Clay, \$4,000; and Homeowner, 1711 S. McKenzie, \$6,500.



given to San Juan Pools, 4533 Shady Oak, \$2,000; and Teinert Pools, Inc., 3401 Salisbury, \$14,000.

Commercial permits for alteration and repair were taken out by Campell & Coats for No. 6 Desta Drive, \$12,000 and \$3,000, for No. 10 Desta

W. Texas, \$7,500. Permits for commercial detached accessories were given to Parker Electrical, 1031 Andrews Highway, \$7,450; Folgers, 418 Wadley, \$1,850;

\$2,000.

and to J.P. Pump, 2410 N. Big Spring,

Texas American Energy employees complete common stock purchase

From Staff Reports

Employees of Midland-based Texas American Energy Corp. have completed a purchase of shares of the company's common stock through a newly formed Employee Stock Ownership Plan, president William F. Judd has announced.

The ESOP purchased the shares on Dec. 31, 1985 for \$4.75 per share, the closing price on the American Stock Exchange, for a total purchase price of \$6 million. Employees will own 1,263,157 shares, or 15.2 percent of the company's stock through the ESOP.

As part of the transaction, Texas American Energy borrowed \$6 million on an unsecured basis from one of the participating lending banks in the company's revolving credit facilities, and in turn loaned the amount to the ESOP, which then bought newly issued shares of common stock from the company. Both notes mature on Nov. 30, 1987, bearing an interest rate equal to 90 percent of the prime rate announced by the lending bank, subject to adjustment by the occurrence of certain taxrelated events.

The company's loan to the ESOP was secured by the shares of stock, and proceeds from the sale were used to reduce outstanding indebtedness to \$20.8 million. Texas American's lending banks have tentatively agreed to a borrowing base related to oil and gas reserves of \$22.4 million

"This enabled the company to raise equity funds at a time when equity financing for oil and gas companies is difficult, due to the depressed economy of the domestic oil and gas industry. The transaction also allowed the company to obtain unsecured bank financing at favorable interest rates," Judd stated, commenting on the transaction.

"This gives all of the company's employees added incentives and increases their existing pension benefits while, at the same time, enabling the company to make a significant reduction in its secured longterm bank financing arrangements. The ESOP financing can be funded by contributions without significant additional cost for employment benefits," he added. "Reduction of the balance on the oil and gas financing will result in interest savings of approximately \$500,000 per year."

Judd also announced that the Board of Directors declared a regular

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$361 a troy ounce, compared with late Friday's \$353.80. At mid-morning today the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$361.75. In Zurich, the bid price was \$363, up from \$353.80 late Friday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose \$5.17 to close at a bid \$361.62. In New York Friday, gold rose \$7 to close at \$357.75.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.27 a troy ounce, up from Friday's \$6.20.



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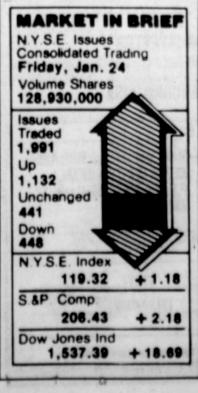
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Fencing permits were taken out by Homeowner, 1304 Pueblo, \$1,200; G&O Fence, 1904 English Drive, \$450, and 1312 E. New York, \$400; and C.G. Ray, 1021 N. Edwards, \$1,500. Permits for swimming pools were

Drive, \$4,000, and at 305 N. Marienfeld, \$26,000; R.W. Boerm, 1301 W. Illinois, \$20,000; Albert L. Stanford, 3500 N. Lamesa, \$3,000; Bob Graham Construction, 2706 W. Cuthbert No. 1, \$110,000; and Classic Carpets, 304

Permian Sign took out permits for signs at 2300 W. Wadley, \$1,700; No. 6 Desta Drive, \$1,000; 305 N. Marienfeld, \$5,500; 700 N. Big Spring, \$2,000; 206 N. Midkiff, \$1,000; and 712 W. Scharbauer, \$2,000.

the company's \$2.575 Cumulative Convertible Exchangeable Preferred Stock, to paid Jan. 31 to stockholders of record on Jan. 20. The payment will be \$.64375 per share, he said. The previously announced conversion price for the stock is \$9.07, and is exchangeable for 2.21 shares of common stock.

Uninvited FDIC now one of area's top employers

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) - Stanley Clark wasn't invited into town by the Chamber of Commerce, but his business operation has quietly become one of the top 20 employers in this West Texas city.

Clark is the managing liquidator of the Midland office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the independent government agency that insures bank deposits.

When banks fail - as they have been in growing numbers in recent years — the FDIC moves in. An alltime nationwide high of 1,100 banks now are listed as troubled.

The Midland office was founded because of bank failures in the Odessa and Midland area, but in the fall and winter of 1985 found itself picking up the pieces after three banks failed in New Mexico and one in Lampasas, about 70 miles northwest of Austin, Clark said.

The FDIC set up offices in Midland in 1983 after Metro Bank, located between Odessa and Midland; National Bank of Odessa; and First National Bank of Midland, the largest independent bank ever to fail, went under within months of each other, Clark said.

Less than three years later, the Midland office employs 319 people and occupies three stories of One Petroleum Center, a six-story office building affectionately known as "the Emerald Palace." Clark said he needs at least 25

more employees and either the fourth floor of the green, glass-sided building or office space elsewhere. "We have two people in an office and boxes of files in the halls," Clark

told the Odessa American. More people are needed to speed the cleanup of the West Texas and New Mexico bank failures that followed the end of the oil boom in the early 1980s, he said.

Most cities don't have an FDIC office, and the Midland branch has sent teams to Kansas, Louisiana and New York, said Richard Heiar, Clark's top assistant.

"We bounce around like gypsies," Clark added.

The FDIC was created by the Banking Act of 1933 to restore confidence in the banking system, Clark said. About 9,000 banks had failed between the stock market crash of October 1929 and the "banking holiday" of March 1933, he said.

Usually, troubled banks are closed on a Friday and allowed to open under new ownership the following Monday. The new owners will assume the deposits of the old bank but only the better loans, Clark said.

"When we first go in and we take over the loans the assuming bank didn't want, we leave a clean slate,' he said. That's good news for depositors and the new bank owners, but it makes collecting the loans hard, he said.

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Orders for durable goods jump 4.2 percent last month

U.S. factories for durable goods surged 4.2 percent last month, the biggest increase in more than a year, the government reported today.

But even with the big December increase, orders for all of 1985 rose just 3.8 percent, the smallest advance since the recession year of 1982

And the December increase was not as strong as it seemed. It was concentrated solely in orders for new aircraft, a highly volatile cate-gory. Without the big increase in the transportation category, orders would have actually fallen by 2 ercent

The Commerce Department re-ported that the annual increase last rear compared to a 14.8 percent rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to in 1984 and was the weakest performance since a 10.2 percent decline in 1982. Durable goods are products ex-

pected to last three or more years. The U.S. manufacturing sector has been hard-hit all year long by a flood of foreign imports which have forced numerous plant shutdowns and layoffs as domestic manufacturers struggled with the stiff foreign

competition. While the 4.2 percent rise was the biggest since an 8.2 percent jump in November 1984, it was also the first increase since August. Orders had failen 0.9 percent in September, 2 percent in October and 0.7 percent in November.

Orders for defense equipment fell 4.8 percent in December following a 10.2 percent November advance.

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Cotton

Market Gains

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market gained more ground today, folinore ground today, foi-lowing through on its rally late last week. The Dow Jones aver-age of 30 industrials, up 18.69 on Friday, climbed 6.54 to 1,536.47 by noon-

time today on Wall Street.

Gainers held a 3-2 lead over losers in the midday tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed Analysts said the recent slide of world oil prices continued to dominate traders' attention. Among the oil issues Exxon was steady at

50%, but Chevron dropped % to 35%; At-lantic Richfield lost 1% to 54%, and Mobil was down 3/4 at 291/4.

In the airline industry which stands to benefit from lower fuel costs, Delta Air Lines rose 11/8 to 43%; UAL % to 56%, and AMR 1/8 to 48. Merrill Lynch was actively traded, down 1% at 39%. A Barron's magazine article questioned the plausibility of recent takeover rumors involving the company. Sears Roebuck, subject of favorable comment in the same publication, rose 11/2 to 381/2. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .39 to 119.71. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .69 at 244.44. Volume on the Big Board came to 58.88 million shares at noontime, against 57.37 million at the same point Friday.

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the American Stock Ex-change stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent o change for Monday. No securities trading below \$2 o 1000 shares are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previ ous closing price and today's noo UPS Name LastChoPct. teme LearChgrot. I Hinderiller 2 % + % Up 11.8 2 ElectrSnd 7% + % Up 11.1 3 Greiner 13% + 1% Up 10.2 4 MalartcH gn 12 + 1 Up 9.1 5 KeyCoA 3% + % Up 8.0

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Gold futures

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\$7.75. London afternoon fixing \$358.40, up \$4.40. Paris afternoon \$362.96, up \$6.38. Frankfurt fixing \$361.84, up \$6.90. Zurich late afternoon bid \$358.75. up \$4.95;

up 34.00, 3359.25 asked. Handy & Harman \$358.40, up \$4.40. Engelhard \$358.80, up \$4.40. Engelhard fabricated \$376.74, up \$4.62. NY Comex gold spot month Fri. \$357.90, up \$6.60.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Cattle estimated receipts 1,200. Com-pared with last Wednesday: Feeder

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Medium & large frame No. 1: 400-500 lbs. 63.00-67.00. Medium & large frame No. 2: 300-400 lbs. 63.00-69.50, 400-500 lbs. 64.00-68.50.

Feeder bulls: Medium & large frame No. 1: 450-650 lbs. 57.00-61.75. Feeder heifers: Medium & large frame No. 1: 250-350 lbs. 60.00-63.50, 400-500 lbs. 55.50-58.50. Medium & large frame No. 2: 300-400 lbs. 54.50-80.50, 400-500 lbs. 54.75-55.75. Large frame No. 2 Santa Gertrudia:

350-450 lbs. 53.25-55.25. Slaughter cows: High utility-lov commercial 2-4 37.25-39.00, bonin utility 1-3 38.00-40.50, few high dressing 41.75-43.00, Cutter 34.00 38.00

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Barrows and gilts: US 1-3, 210-28 Ibs., 46.00-46.75.

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listings The following lists of New York and

American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular By CHET CURRIER daily postings for the

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INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Do-it-yourself method economical The average price for strict low mid-ding 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton declined 44 points to 58.96 cents a pound Friday for the sight markets. according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

By BILL DOYLE

Q. A \$10,000 municipal bond I own is sched-uled to mature soon. How do I go about redeem-ing this bond? Should I get in touch with the city that issued the bond? Or, should I go through a broker? I would like to save paying a

broker, of course. A. A brokerage firm or bank can handle the redemption for you. For that service, you should expect to pay a fee, which varies from one brokerage or bank to another. But you can make this a do-it-yourself project and save that charge.

When a bond matures, you redeem it by presenting it to the trustee for that bond issue. You'll find the name of the trustee - usually a bank - on the bond certificate.

If the trustee is nearby, you can hand deliver the bond on its maturity date and walk off with a check for that bond's \$10,000 face value.

If the trustee is in some faraway city, send the bond by registered mail, return receipt requested, along with instructions on where to send the re-demption check, which will be mailed to you.

Make sure you mail the bond to the correct address, which you can learn by telephoning the bank. Also, you may find that the trustee has been changed since the bond was issued. If so, you'll get that information in your phone call.

Q. You advise anyone sending bonds or stocks through the mails to use registered mail, return receipt requested. Shouldn't you also advise them to insure the contents for only 3 percent of the security's market value?

Then, if the letter is lost or stolen, the 3 percent will cover the cost of the "lost security bond" necessary to replace the missing certificates.

A. You make an interesting point. If a bond or stock certificate is lost, stolen or destroyed, the owner can replace it by providing a lost security affidavit and a surety bond. The latter costs just what you say. So, doing what you suggest would make the investor "whole," after a fair amount of red tape and bother.

However, the cost of insuring the contents of a registered letter for its full market value isn't all

that great. The savings realized by doing what you suggest really are minimal. By insuring a regis-tered letter for the full value of its contents, the owner pays a little more and has peace of mind.

Q. I recently redeemed a bond registered in my name. When I asked my broker what meth-od of mail I should use to send the bond to the trustee, he emphatically declared "registered mail." I called the trustee bank and was told either certified or registered mail would suffice. Could I have voided the "assignment" form on the back of the bond certificate, rendering it

useless to anyone who might have stolen it, and sent it by certified mail? A. If you wrote "VOID" on the assignment, you almost certainly would have problems with the trustee and a delaw active problems with the trustee and a delay getting your redemption check. Also, you would have to provide a "bond power" — a form similar to the assignment — to the trustee. For extra safety, you can always mail the bond in one envelope and the bond power in another.

Q. Is there any way I can get a tax write-off for the costs of sending stock and bond certificates by registered mail?

A. Sure. You can take those costs and all your other investment expenses as a miscellaneous itemized deduction on Schedule A of your Form 1040 federal income tax return.

Q. The bearer bonds I own, of course, do not have my name on them or on the issuers' re-cords. How can I determine if any of these bonds are called for early redemption? I asked my broker and he said there is no list available. It seems to me that someone must

compile such a list.

A. That broker either didn't know what he was alking about or was giving you a fast brush-off.

There are several publications listng that information. The best known is the Called Bond Record printed by Standard & Poor's Corp.'s and updated wice a week. You'll find it in the reference section of many public libraries.

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The attractions they offer may seem obvious. But financial advisers say they also may present 13% 13% pitfalls that more than offset any benefits you 12 124 gain.

Customers of banks and savings institutions got 15% 15% their first taste of interest on checking with the 19 19% appearance in the 1970s of NOW accounts (the 12% 12% 5% 5% acronym stands for "negotiable order of 36 % 36 % withdrawal").

Then, in the early 1980s, came Super-NOWs. By law, NOW accounts could not pay more than 5.25 2% 2% percent interest, and Super-NOWs could not pay market interest rates unless a minimum balance 11% 12% 4% 4% 66 64 % was maintained.

That minimum was set first at \$2,500, and later 10% 10% lowered to \$1,000. As of Jan. 1, it was eliminated, 314 31% opening the door for institutions to pay as much as 16% 18% they see fit on Super-NOW balances of any size. So far, however, there is not much evidence that 32 % 32 % 6% 6% 42 4 42 4 banks have seen fit to make a big bid for small deposits. Nor is there any logical reason to expect 28% 28% them to do so in the future, since small accounts 26 25 % 24% 24% are a high-cost, low-return item from a bank's 4% 4% point of view. 10% 10%

The typical Super-NOW account, 1996-style, is "tiered" to pay higher interest rates on large balances than on small.

A bank in New York City, for example, recently advertised a 5.25 percent annual interest rate on balances below \$1,000; 6 percent on balances be-tween \$1,000 and \$4,999, and 6.25 percent on balances of \$5,000 and up.

'Typical' New York cabbies well-educated immigrants

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK - The taxi driver of New York lore that brassy, middle-aged, street-smart cabbie who loves to palaver on sports and politics - is going the way of the Checker cab.

A new report, based on a yearlong study of the New York Taxi Drivers Institute, paints quite a different picture of the city's new breed of taxi drivers.

Three-quarters of the 4,369 aspiring cabbies surveyed - applicants for hack licenses, most of whom are now drivers - were immigrants. They were natives of 82 different countries, from Albania to Yemen.

Those polled were attending the mandatory institute course in geography and courtesy. Their median age was 33, and they were relatively well educated. More than half had completed two or

more years of college. But only half said they spoke English at hom 1% 1% instead citing an exotic range of languages that included the West African dialects of Ga, Efik and 5% 5% 29% 29% Kru and the Indian languages of Gujarati, Telegu 22% 22% and Malayalam. 4% 4%

> There were more new drivers from Haiti than from New York City, and more from Bangladesh than New Jersey. While there were 133 applicants surveyed from the Soviet Union, there was only one from Kansas.

one from Kansas. "The television and movie image of the quintes-sential New York driver has gone out of business," said Dr. Anne G. Morris, the study's project direc-tor, who heads the Center for Logistics and Trans-portation at the Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York. "The composition of cab drivers has changed to mostly foreigners, who work very hard but are not as asww" 218 218

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The survey was conducted from October 1984 to May 1985.

California bank's offer, concluded that depositors who wrote 20 checks a month and kept less than \$2,500 in the bank's Super-NOW account would pay more in fees than they earned in interest.

If you have a relatively large amount - say, \$15,000 - to keep on deposit, you can generally avoid any monthly fees and write as many checks as you like at no charge.

However, financial advisers ask, does it make sense to keep that much money in a Super-NOW account when it could most likely earn more interest in a money-market deposit account, maybe even at the same institution?

Depositors with money market accounts are limited to just a few withdrawals per month by check or other prearranged means. But with a little judicious management on your part, these accounts are still highly liquid and convenient.

For many people with money to manage, there is another fundamental problem with interest on checking: It is easy to spend. And if it doesn't stay in the account very long, it doesn't have much chance to compound and make your savings grow. Spent or saved, any interest you earn on your

checking account is taxable as ordinary income. Any checking fees you pay, by contrast, normally won't qualify as deductible expenses on your income tax return.

With the new checking accounts, concludes 100 Highest Yields, "you've got the opportunity to earn more, but also to get burned in the process."

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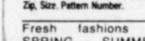
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* NOW OPEN *	1983 Dodge Ram Charger \$6950. Vil- lage Lincoln Mercury Dodge, 3915 W. Wall. 697-3115	PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Comper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa,	MARY Kay cosmetics 50% off. 687- 3469	SHUFFLEBOARD for sell. American standard 20 foot shuffleboard. Like brand new. \$2500. Call 684-8088	PUPPY to give away. 684-8072 or 697-3047 after 5pm. Ask for Susan.	DECKING and framing lumber, doors	VILLA Trieste. 4331 Dengar, small multi-	& Unfurnishe
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WE FINANCE!	after 5 pm.	room, loaded. Retail \$16,000, price \$9,450. Call 333-1207 Odessa	choose from. We have sets that will	\$450, S&W 45 \$350, Ruger SS 357 \$200. Remington 742 with scope .308	AKC Yellow Labrador Retrievers. 10 weeks old. \$200. Call 806-765-8323	550 Fortable Buildings	show after 5:30 pm weekdays and ofter 1 pm Saturday. 694-8591	La Hacienda Apartments, located be tween South Main, South Colorado
687-1628	1983 GMC Jimmy, 6 cylinder, loaded, 4X4, 5 speed, Air condition, AM/FM	1974 Prowler, travel trailer, fully self-	seat from 2 people up to 6 people. We have several different styles, some with formica tops, some made of glass	\$375, Ruger 44 Redhawk \$325. Call 694-7478.	or 806-762-4226 for appoinement.	AFFORDABLE Portablesi Permian Cus-	3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, 1 car garage, central air, fireplace, all appliances	Gist and Stokes streets in Midlan right across the corner from Midlan
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5 Lincoln 4 Dra \$500 Dn	0993. 1983 Ranger XLT, 4 cylinder, loaded,	HOME. 15,000 MILES. FULLY LOAD- ED, MICROWAVE. MUST SELL. ASK-	\$449.95. We also have misc. furniture & many odds & ends. Much too much	model 25-5, \$300. AMT 22 pistol, w	years, \$50. One Black Puppy Chow: \$25. Call 686-1831.	MUST sell, portable office warehouse	pet accepted, convenient to schools, very clean & new carpet. \$475 month.	plex with manager on duty. Son apartments just remodeled. Call 68 0097 or 687-0035.
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5550(8533	Efficancy 1 bedroom house corner of Midkiff and Baumann, store and re- trigerator, storage and off street park- ing. Water paid. \$195, \$100 deposit. Barragan Property 682-0097	Kent. \$450 month. 3609 Amelia \$500 month. Patay Brice Realtor, 683-5333, 663-1596.	DUPLEXES	FOR rent: 4 bedroom, 3 bath, corner lot. 2 car carport, central air & heat, good location. \$400 month. By ap- pointment only after 5:30. Call 543- 5539.	\$200 month, no bills, furnished large 1 bedroams, 507 N. A, 606 N. Lincoln. 697-6136.	GUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.	***Midland American Bank Bidg.*** Single man office available starting.as low as \$187.50 per month, includes janitorial & security services plus all	PAY highest prices for producing roy- atties. Navaro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX.(915)682-0509.
	ONE Bedroom, kitchen, living room, path, good condition, reference pre- ierred. \$50 deposit, renif \$175 with water paid. Good location near Mid- and High. 699-0624.	2402 W. Kentucky, 3 bedroom, 1 both. \$295 month plus \$100 deposit. Barragen Property Management 662- 0097. \$465 on Cuthbert: 3 bedrooms, 1 %	bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at \$255. Call Ken Riley Dottle Wagner at 686-3013, 686-8126, or 683-7490 before 9pm.	4312 Versailles vacant soon, \$550. 4506 Fannin, vacant now, \$750. Pur- chase options. Beautiful homes 699- 4461.	640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished Large one bedroom condo. Lots of	\$75 per month	paid utilities. Lease term negatiable. Contact Heather Garcia 682-1170, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302. 1200 sq. fr. RETAIL space with immedi-	We buy producing royotties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson, 1804 First National Bank Building, Midland Texas 79701, 682-5216. PRODUCING PROPERTIES
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