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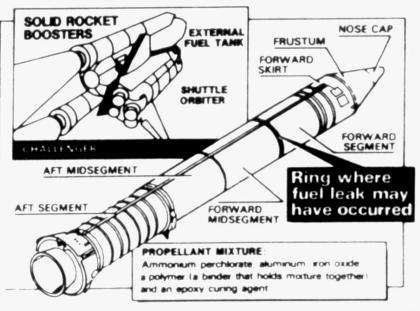
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NASA board studies booster rocket flame



Specialists examined several large chunks of fuselage and studied the possibility that a "blowtorch" of flame from a solid-fuel booster rocket triggered Tuesday's explosion of the shuttle Challenger. Please see related stories, Pages 2, 6, and 10A

Jarvis' thesis reached school a day after shuttle tragedy

engineer Greg Jarvis' last acts before boarding the space shuttle Challenger was to mail a thesis for a second

The papers arrived on the desk of Dr. Norman Oglesby, dean of the business school at West Coast University in Los Angeles on Wednesday, the day after the Challenger exploded, killing Jarvis and the six other crew members.

"I was shocked to see it. I hadn't been expecting it," Oglesby told the Houston Post in a story published Friday. "Frankly, I did not expect to receive the paper because of the schedule he was on I had decided I would not withhold his degree for lack of a paper.

University officials had planned to award Jarvis his long-sought master's in business management after the Challenger went into orbit, making Jarvis the first person to have his degree conferred in space.

Jarvis boarded the Challenger with the diploma signifying his master's from West Coast along with college banners representing North-

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HOUSTON (AP) — One of civilian eastern, where he received his undergraduate degree, and State University of New York, where he earned his master's in electrical en-Johnson Space Center confirmed.

The package Oglesby received Wednesday contained 42 handwritten pages, he said.

"Norm, sorry this waited to the 11th hour, but I must say I procrastinated," Jarvis wrote in a note included with his paper.

"I think it more than satisfies our objective. I apologize for the handwriting, but I am having it typed in parallel with its submission to you. The diploma is on board, and will be available when I get back to Los

Angeles in February ... Thank you for your patience — Greg." His thesis focused on the best-selling book, "In Search of Excellence." whose principals Jarvis applied to Hughes' management style, Oglesby

The 41-year-old payload specialist from Hermosa Beach, Calif., was bumped from two previous missions by politicians

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) The board investigating the destruction of the space shuttle Challenger said Saturday that film of the last 15 seconds of the shuttle's 73 second flight shows an unusual spurt of flame in the right rocket booster

NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said neither the board nor the space agency will speculate about what that observation means. But other sources have said the tongue of flame, clearly visible in the pictures, burned into the adjacent fuel tank and caused the explosion that killed all seven astronauts.

The film did not clearly confirm or conflict with those theories. It showed a tongue of flame apparently lashing upward from the rocket exhaust into an area that films of previous launches showed to be clear of fire or flame.

The space agency, which has clamped down on information since Tuesday's explosion, disclosed earlier that Challenger's seven astronauts had no warning their ship was going to explode

Examination of a booster nose cone that was recovered from the Atlantic showed that the rockets that pull spent boosters away from the shuttle had not fired, the Coast

Guard said. If commander Richard Scobee had been alerted to impending danger he would have hit a "ditch button, which fires the booster separation

"The booster separation motors were never activated," a statement

Meanwhile, a Navy helicopter carrier, the USS Guam, plucked a 13foot-diameter orange cone from the sea far north of the main search area because it might be the top of Challenger's fuel tank

And at the Kennedy Space Center a memorial wreath of white chrysanthemums and seven red carnations - one for each of the dead astronauts — was dropped into a gray sea after a service attended by 4,000 space workers and their families.

Harris said the films shown to reporters were taken by 70mm cameras and transferred to videotape. We don't want the quick answer.

we want the right answer." Harris He called the films of the 15-second period only "an area of interest

- not the only area of interest.

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The 12-week-old Huchton triplets, Neil Alan, Warren Glen and Ethan Thomas, are secure in their new home. They were adopted by Phil and

Virginia Huchton of Midland and are half brothers of their adopted sister, Kate, who will be 4 years old this March.

'Wall-to-wall' babies delight adoptive family

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Phil and Virginia Huchton said a prayer over and

over and got their wish - a triple blessing. We always wanted a big family," said Huchton, a

36-year-old Midland artist. So, they adopted triplets - the half brothers of their adopted daughter.

This is the gang of three," said Huchton, an adoptive father delighted four times over

"(lt's) Wall-to-wall babies," said his mother-in-law Ruth Sant, a registered nurse who witnessed the Nov. 11, 1985, birth of the three brothers, Neil Alan, Warren Glen and Ethan Thomas, in a Lubbock hospital. "They're our hope for the future."

"They look nice," said Mrs. Huchton, the adoptive mother, who was prepared for the work and attention which three babes demand. "They're either just finished eating, or they're getting ready to eat, no "They're just like the pea under the wainut shell, said the adoptive father. "Guess which one." "If you were around them long enough," said his

'you might get to where you could tell them

apart, but I doubt it." Neil Alan was born at 9:21 p.m. on that Monday in November in a Lubbock hospital. Warren Glen came at 9:22 p.m. and Ethan Thomas was born at 9:23 p.m. Birth was by Caesarean section. Their weights at birth, in order of their debut, were four pounds, eight ounces, four pounds, 11 ounces, and five

pounds even. They were five weeks premature. Ethan was sick when he was in the hospital," said Mrs. Huchton, 27. "He had pneumonia and was on a respirator. He's healthy now and is just as fine as the others." Today, at 12 weeks old, the brothers weigh 10 pounds, seven ounces, 10 pounds, three ounces, and nine pounds.

THE BABIES are hearty.

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Militiamen patrol Haitian streets in wake of protests

trolled the capital's downtown district Saturday, enforcing calm after two days of violent protests against President-for-Life Jean-Claude

in Cap Haitien, 125 miles north of

NEW MIDLAND LEE football coach Earl Miller promises more wide-open attack. — Page 1E PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) -Militiamen in unmarked cars pa-

Port-au-Prince, where funeral services were held for three people killed during a demonstration Monday.

matter what." Each wears a bracelet with his name on it. Please see HAITI, Page 2A New disturbances were reported Local Prison Fellowship branch formed

By RAMONA NYE

Staff Writer

The "one-night" stands many prison preachers conduct are needed, but don't go far enough, according to the organizer of a new rehabilitation program at the Midland County

'You don't just change people's lives by preaching," said John Setzer, organizer of a local Prison Fellowship branch beginning in

March at the county jail.

Training is also needed, whether it shows a prisoner how to get a General Equivalency Degree or how to get that first job out of prison, he said. Prison Fellowship will supplement religious guidance with GED training. The program also will counsel prisoners and their families during and after their sentences are served Setzer said.

Preventing people from returning to jail and saving taxpayers the cost

ship goal, said Nancy Berry, state di-

In 1982, it cost \$15,800 per inmate per year to imprison people, and the cost is much higher now, Ms. Berry

The fellowship's followup pro-gram has local congregations "take in" released inmates and their families. This decreases the chance of

"It is a known fact, that an incarcerated person that has a followup program, has a less chance of com-

ng back," she said. Midland County jail sees about half of its former prisoners return, said Capt. Richard Sexton.

However, Sexton said the recidivism rate of repeated convictions is not that high.

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Governor's race already has Texans running

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — No good handicapper can call, a race until he sees all the horses, and sleepers can wait until 6 p.m. Monday to jump into the 1986 Texas gubernatorial sweepstakes.

Although some suprises might ap-pear before that deadline, political oddsmakers say the certain entrance of four strong candidates raises key questions about the coming May 3

party primary elections: Can former Gov. Bill Clements

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overcome his image as the loser of the 1962 race and lead the Republican Party back to the Governor's

 Can turncoat Democrat Kent Hance develop enough of a GOP power base to win nomination as a centrist Republican candidate in No-

Is Congressman Tom Loeffler the "fresh young face" Texas Republicans are searching for, or is he just a naive politician?

One of the politician?

Does Gov. Mark White have the

known Democratic challengers with enough momentum to defeat Cle-ments, Hance or Loeffler?

The trio of Republicans vying to oppose White mark a high point in the GOP's battle to make Texas a two-party state. They've publicly agreed to attack White — not each other.

Clements served as governor from 970 to 1983, losing is an upset to Thite after a bitter full 1982 cam-sign. Because goot Taxans know

"If the (primary) were held today, I think Clements would win fairly easily ... simply because he's known to all Resublices primary with the simply hard to all Resublices primary with the simply hard to all the simply hard to all



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Space center workers honor Challenger teammates

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fig. (AP) -Four thousand Kennedy Space Cen-ter workers and their families bade

ter workers and their families bade farewell Saturday to seven of their teammates — the astronauts who died when space shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff.

The space workers, dressed in everything from faded blue jeans to navy blue pin-striped suits, gathered at the same grandstands occupied by the seven astronauts' relatives and the seven astronauts' relatives and friends four days earlier.

moment that the Challenger explod-"It's something we never really ex-

cheeks, as a wreath was dropped into the ocean at 11:39 a.m., the exact

pected to happen, we have had such

a safe program," Ed Alloway, a NASA payload quality worker, said as he left the service. "This service drives home what happened. We've lost a part of us. The wreath at sea is very fitting."

The wreath was dropped from a helicopter two miles out in the ocean by James Harrington III, the NASA official who had the job of keeping the Challenger preparations moving The fresh edge of horror had fad-ed, but the pain and sadness re-mained in the men and women who helped put together the space shuttle program.

The crowd stood silently, many with tears streaming down their

the Challenger preparations moving along, step by step. He was taken to the helicopter in the Astrovan driv-

en by Darrell Mogle, the driver who took the seven Challenger astronauts to the launch pad last Tuesday. The wreath — made of white chry-

santhemums and seven red carnations, one for each astronaut — was dropped into a choppy, gray sea two miles off the coast.

It wafted downward just a few sec-onds before Chris Greiner, a high school bugler, sounded taps at the

Earlier, as the service began, Ken-

nedy Space Center director Richard Smith told the crowd: "We're gath-ered here today to honor our fallen friends and teammates. We've come together not only as members of the launch team, but also as the Kennedy Space Center family."

Three clergymen — a rabbi, a Catholic priest and a Baptist minister — spoke at the memorial service as did astronaut Robert Overmyer.

Overmyer, who was aboard a Chal-lenger mission last April, told the

space workers: "For each astronaut the Kennedy Space Center becomes a very special place, for this is the place where our dreams are fulfilled. We soon, even sometimes in a very short time, become very attached to everyone here. We learn to love and respect the difficult work love and respect the difficult work you do so well."

Overmyer told the space workers that the Challenger crew would have wanted them to continue their efforts in the shuttle program.

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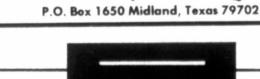
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The films were taken from Playalinda Beach, just north of the Challenger launch pad, and show a different angle from videotapes

Harris would not even agree that the pictures were the most unique thing seen by the investigating board. "I only know it is unusual," he said of the plume of flame. "That is the engineering judgment of the

The brief NASA statement did not address statements to the news media that the right rocket booster experienced a small drop of pressure ust before the explosion. That would be consistent with a leak, either from between the four segments that make up the rocket or

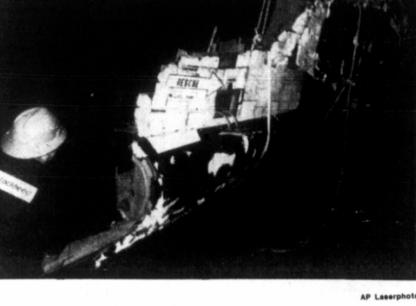
with a burn through its side. The board is charged with the responsibility of investigating this accident and they are gathering together all of the data from this and other cameras," Harris said. "This what they are prepared to release at this time. This is one area they are look-

The NASA statement about the nose cone confirmed for the first time that the booster nose cone, complete with parachute and four separation motors, was recovered from the sea. Because of the clean separation of the two boosters at the moment Challenger exploded, there had been speculation that Scobee might have hit the emergency button.

"This evidence indicates very strongly that the commander did not punch out, that he did not ditch,' said NASA spokesman Charles Redmond.

If Scobee had managed to hit the "ditch button" a few seconds before the blast, the shuttle might have been able to make a water landing a very risky procedure that might still have been fatal to the astronauts.

The Coast Guard used the rocket nose recovery as a warning about handling any debris from the shuttle. An expert disarmed the BSMs



Workmen at Port Canaveral, Fla., unload chunks of Challenger found Thursday night. Photos of the debris were released Saturday by NASA.

after they were brought ashore. "It's possible one of the BSM's could have come loose," said Louis J. Ullian, a government explosive expert. He said the 175-pound devices, if ignited, can penetrate several

inches of reinforced concrete. The large orange cone was spotted in the ocean 100 miles east of Savannah, Ga., and the Guam was sent in after another vessel, the USS Dewey, reported it did not have the right equipment to pick it up. The Guam is a 600-foot troop ship with a deck like

small carrier for helicopters. NASA said it did not know whether the cone had come from the 184foot shuttle tank and was awaiting its return. Savannah is more than 200 miles north of Cape Canaveral.

The flash of fire investigators are looking at was noted in frame-byframe examinations of pictures in the instant before the shuttle's tank exploded, killing all seven astronauts.

The space agency is said to be look-

ing at the possibility the fire struck a primer cord on an explosive "destruct" package. The package is on the fuel tank in case the shuttle goes off course and has to be destroyed by a radio signal from the ground.

NASA still was saying little about the direction of the investigation, despite increasing reports in news media quoting sources who refused to be identified.

The New York Times reported that the right booster rocket lost a small amount of power about 10 seconds before the fuel tank exploded. The boosters are attached to the tank, which holds more than 500,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen at liftoff.

The three main shuttle engines, which receive their fuel from the tank, shut down almost immediately after a booster power drop of about 100,000 pounds of its 2.5 million pounds of thrust, the Times

It quoted its source as saying

ground data shows the engine nozzles and those of the boosters swiveled to one side, seeking to correct the course change produced by the uneven rocket thrust. Gil Moore, chief spokesman for Morton Thiokol, which manufac-

tures the boosters, said a malfunction of the rockets can't be ruled out "until the evidence is in."

He said the boosters had not

leaked in nine ground tests and in the 24 shuttle flights to date.

At sea, seven ships and 14 aircraft swept 4,500 square miles from Ponce de Leon north to St. Augustine. A robot submarine, Scorpio, was in 140 feet of water checking out a large object detected by sonar.

NASA said there is a possibility the

object is the main cabin, where the astronauts rode, but also speculated it could be the wreckage of a ship. Navy jets, equipped with "Air-Eye" detection devices, also flew to the area where the orange cone was recovered to decide if there is enough debris to warrant swinging the massive air-sea search 200 miles

north of central Florida. Employees of the Kennedy Space Center, gathered in the same stands where school children watched Challenger's tragic liftoff, said a solemn farewell to the fallen astronauts.

Buglers blew taps as they honored the memory of Christa McAuliffe, a 37-year-old New Hampshire teacher who was to be NASA's first "common citizen" in space; Scobee, 46, the commander; Michael J. Smith, 40, the pilot; Judith A. Resnik, 36; Ronald E. McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39, and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.
To the left of the mourners was

the huge Vehicle Assembly Building where the shuttle was groomed for its flight and they faced the launch

As a climax to the service, a helicopter flew two miles out to sea and dropped a wreath into the water as the 4,000 people at the memorial service stood in a minute of silence.

It was exactly 11:39 a.m., the same time as the shuttle's explosion, when James Harrington let go of the

TRIPLETS

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They "go through" two cases of soy-protein formula a week; a big bag (66-diaper pack) of diapers every two days, and 100 bottle-liners every four days. The triplets produce three to five loads of baby laundry

"We're making it just fine," Huchton said. "They eat every three hours," said his wife.

"Whether they're hungry or not," Huchton noted. "They're just like alarm clocks," said the wife. The babies are distinctive.

begins to cry," said Mrs. Huchton. "And when he cries, you'd think all three were crying. (Still) he's the most patient one."

a young age, he almost laughs out loud. He's the "He (Neil) is the best eater. He's the piglet."

Just how the triplets and their half sister, Kate, came into the Huchton household is a study in patience, prayer, love, and acceptance.

"We were married in 1977 (in Utah)." Mrs. Huchton recalled, after the couple had met as students on the Texas Tech University campus in Lubbock in 1976, "and we tried for five years to have kids. And finally, on Oct. 16, 1981, we had our first son,

He died four days later of a congenital disorder.

wasn't healthy enough to live," said Huchton. "His defects were incompatible with life," said

like he was a prophet," became an omen for new life within the Huchton family. Long before his birth, Mr. and Mrs. Huchton had

been on waiting lists to adopt children. "All the doctors and nurses knew how sad (Mrs. Sant) was in losing her first grandbaby," Mrs. Huch-

Brownfield. Kate was born to an unwed mother in Brownfield on March 16, 1982 — five months after Abraham's

"Mom heard it through the grapevine," Mrs. Huch-

When Kate turned 3 years old last March, "she began to pray for three babies," said Mrs. Huchton. Kate was 31/2 years old when her biological mother

ton said. She and her husband are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon Church). "We fasted and prayed one Sunday (for guidance over the adoption of the triplets) before they were born. These guys have all got to go with their sister.

PRIOR TO THE coming of the triplets, Huchton lost his job as a draftsman with an oil company due to the slump in the petroleum market. Today, he is managing a temporary oil-field pipe yard and is creating bas-relief (cast paper) art to keep the family financially afloat. His wife, a violin and viola teacher, has suspended her teaching lessons until the triplets are older. She plays the viola for The Midland-

Odessa Symphony and also plays the piano. The triplets' "big sister" is "good" with the boys, is teaching them how to smile, and later will help teach them to crawl, walk and talk.

The children's biological mother is a 32-year-old single waitress and nurse's aide who altogether has had seven children. She "couldn't keep" the triplets because of economical and health reasons.

"She wasn't married," Mrs. Huchton said, "and they (the triplets) wouldn't have had a stable environment to live in. She doesn't want to have anything to do with them." The woman admitted having "a drinking problem."

"She was resolved that the babies should come to us," Huchton said.

"She's not a very religious person," Mrs. Huchton said of the woman. "She's a real talker. She's a good person. She has a real good heart. She wants these babies to have a good life. She knows they are going to have a strong, stable life with us." Mrs. Huchton noted that the parental "bonding."

love and guidance comes after the birth. The triplets' pre-natal, birthing and hospital-care

bill totaled \$40,000, which Medicaid paid because of the mother's inability to pay the medical costs. The bill was more than what the Huchton couple's twobedroom house cost. They are considering buying a larger house for their expanded family. Meanwhile, they are converting their garage into a bedroom. "We had it in our prayers every night that the

babies would be healthy and not have any complications," Huchton said. The mother had a "perfect, complications-free pregnancy," Mrs. Huchton said.

We were fasting and praying for guidance for ourselves," Huchton said.

"The Lord opened the door," said his wife, "before we had a chance to worry about it."

"We felt strongly about all four of these kids being in our family," she said. "They were supposed to be

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"Just because you show up in jail, doesn't mean you're guilty. Forty to 50 percent already have numbers on file, which means they have been there before at one point in time,' Sexton said.

Religion will not be "shoved down" the throats of reluctant prisoners, Setzer said. Those who just want to participate in the education programs will not be required to attend the religious programs, he said. We hope to up the professional

level of volunteers so there won't be the manipulation...that causes a wellintentioned Christian to get his kicks out of coercing a person to do what he wants him to do," Setzer said. Prisoners are also experts at con-

ning well-meaning volunteers, he "If you can be outwitted, you will

be by a prisoner." Setzer, who is a pastor at the Petroplex Covenant Church, says he hopes to organize local Christians of all denominations around the volun-teer program. To volunteer, contact Setzer at 682-0225 or 689-0105.

The fellowship — started by Charles Colson, who received a sentence for his participation in Watergate — has been in operating in federal and state prisons for the past 10 The fellowship helps local jails,

which usually don't have funds for prisoner rehabilitation, Ms. Berry

"Prison Fellowship helps smaller county jails find volunteers to create more activities in jail," she said. Volunteers will do more than just

come in and read a little bit out of the Bible and leave, Sexton said. "Anybody can come up and pray to them. They're trying to get them to do more," Sexton said.

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"Warren is the smileyest one," she said. "For such

"IT WAS APPARENT immediately that he

The death of dark-haired Abraham, "who looked

ton said. Her mother, 55, is an obstetrical nurse at

"She (Kate) was born so close to Abraham that I was able to nurse her," said Mrs. Huchton.

gave birth to the triplets. 'We put it in the hands of the Lord," Mrs. Huch-

(Continued from Page 1A) The U.S. Embassy said it received reports that security forces used tear gas and gunfire to control an early morning demonstration in Cap Haitien, the country's second largest city, but it had no report of

casualties. Missionaries used a ham radio to report anti-government demonstrations in Gonaives, 60 miles northeast of the capital and the town where the protests began Nov. 28, and in St. Marc, 50 miles north of Port-au-

Jackson Snyder, 55, and his wife Betty, co-directors of Mission Possible, relayed reports from their missionaries that projesters controlled the highway between Gonaives and St. Marc. At least 15 roadblocks had been erected with tree trunks, debris and old tires. The Snyders said more than 30

American and Canadian missionaries were stranded in Gonaives and St. Marc, but none has been hurt. There's not much danger to North Americans unless you get in the way," Snyder said. Missionaries in St. Marc reported a

mob broke into a government warehouse Friday night, destroying eight vehicles and looting \$500,000 worth f food, medicine and supplies belonging to Mission Possible, a Protestant organization based in Fort

In the capital, sporadic shooting

urday, apparently from militia. By daybreak Saturday, the streets of this city of 1 million were clear of protesters. Soldiers and members of

was heard late Friday and early Sat-

the uniformed militia, called the Vol-

unteers for National Service, patrolled with automatic rifles and shotguns. Only debris remained in the heavily damaged business district from two days of protests that began late Thursday when angry crowds poured out of the city's huge slums to smash and plunder stores and overturn parked automobiles.

A Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said stores stayed closed Saturday in Port-au-





Pope John Paul II is flanked by Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and his Italian-born wife Sonia as they walk in the gardens of the presidential palace in New Delhi Saturday.

Pope invokes Gandhi's view of tolerance, peace

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Pope John Paul II began his longest visit to a non-Christian land Saturday by invoking Mohandas K. Gandhi's vision of religious tolerance and peace, while Hindu radicals burned the

pope in effigy.
Police briefly detained about 300 Hindu militants, including the brother of Gandhi's assassin, releasing them after John Paul arrived to begin his 10-day, 14-city visit. The demonstrators had chanted, "Sinner pope, go home!" and "Pope, go to

Hindu extremists claim the visit the pope's 29th foreign trip overall — is aimed at converting poor Hindus to Christianity. About 83 percent of India's 750 million people are Hindus, while only 3 percent are Christians. Roman Catholics number about 13 million.

Police and church officials say death threats came from Bombay and Madras, but that adequate security measures have been taken.

The pope's first day included a speech at Raj Ghat where Gandhi, who led India to independence in 1947, was cremated after he was shot to death the following year.

John Paul said the man known as hatma, or Great Soul, taught that truth leads people to recognize the dignity, equality and fraternal solidarity of all human beings and...to reject every form of discrimination.

Today as a pilgrim of peace I have come here to pay homage to Mahatma Gandhi, hero of humanity," the 65-year-old pontiff said at the riverbank cremation site of Gandhi, an apostle of non-violence.

"The power of truth...shows us once again the need for mutual collaboration between religious groups in the pluralist society of modern India and throughout the world," he

Hundreds of people are killed each year in India in riots, in sectarian clashes and in caste and linguistic

Gopal Godse, an organizer of Saturday's effigy-burning protest, said 'Any foreign religion that encroaches on India is a threat to the security of India. A change in religion is a change in nationality."

Godse's brother, Nathuram Godse, was hanged in 1949 for assassinating Mahatma Gandhi. Gopal Godse spent 20 years in prison for conspiracy in

the killing.

Most of the pope's events were closed to the general public or tightly restricted for security reasons, including his arrival at the military airfield where he kissed the tarmac and was greeted by President Zail Singh, a Sikh, and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, a Hindu Brahmin.

But thunderous applause greeted him from a capacity crowd of 25,000 at Indira Gandhi Stadium as he bowed in traditional Indian fashion and said in Hindi "God be with you."

After giving his homily from underneath a huge neon cross trimmed with marigolds, he personally gave communion to about 100 people including 30 cripples.

Marcos claims plot; Aquino warns of violence

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos reported Saturday that a plot was uncovered to kill him during a campaign stop, and challenger Corazon Aquino warned of possible violence if she loses the Feb. 7 presidential election because of fraud. because of fraud.

"I hate to think of what will happen because a frustrated and angry people might resort to violence, although...I will still preach the non-violent way," Mrs. Aquino told reporters at a news conference.

Marcos spoke at a separate, almost simultaneous news conference. Both Marcos, in power for 20 years, and Mrs. Aquino said they expect to win next Friday's election, which Marcos

called early to prove his popularity.

Marcos gave few details about the purported plot to assassinate him during a campaign visit last week to the central Philippines city of Iloilo. He did not say how the plot was discovered or why it failed.

Witnesses meanwhile said Saturday that the death toll in pre-election violence rose to 39 when gunfire raked a village dance attended by supporters of Mrs. Aquino, killing a 19-year-old woman.

Eight people, mostly teen-agers, were injured in the shooting at midnight Friday in San Vicente village, 210 miles southeast of Manila.

The witnesses said they did not see those firing, but that as soon as the shooting stopped about 30 soldiers rushed in and ordered everyone to raise their hands.

Village headman Gonzalo Marfil said in a radio interview in the provincial capital of Legaspi that the soldiers told him they fired only after a group of communist New People's Army guerrillas, who allegedly were among the dancers, fired at an approaching military patrol.

"I did not see any armed men. I saw only soldiers," said Marfil.

A military unit said in a news release to a Legaspi radio station that after the soldiers returned the guerrillas' fire, the rebels fled, "firing their firearms indiscriminately towards the civilians and the soldiers."

Also Saturday Philippine Constab-

Also Saturday, Philippine Constab-ulary commander Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos announced he had placed his men on red alert to forestall more violence and counter reported com-munist plans to disrupt the election. Marcos was asked to comment on reports an assassination plot against him was uncovered in Davao city,

where he campaigned Wednesday.
"That was not the first," Marcos
replied, and talked about another al-

leged plot, two days earlier, in Iloilo, 290 miles southeast of Manila. He said a "tunnel was being opened" toward a bank that he was scheduled to open. The "suspicious part was that some fair-skinned men were seen in contact repeatedly for several days with the owner of the house where the tunnel was supposed to start," he said, but gave no

Marcos has claimed uncovering more than a dozen assassination plots against him during his 20 years

Marcos said he has hired investiga-tors in the United States to look into U.S. news media reports debunking his claims to have been a World War II hero and claiming he sent millions of dollars out of the country. Marcos has denied the reports.

He said he called the news conference especially to counter such "rumor mongering" and propaganda as the speculation that he would have his wife, Imelda, replace him as candidate for president at the last

minute.

Mrs. Aquino told reporters that the large, enthusiastic crowds that have cheered her at railies nation-wide have convinced her of victory.

"No way can we lose...No way will Marcos deprive me of a victory that I know is already mine," she said, adding she was "counting on a landslide to offset any cheating."

President Reagan has said he will increase aid to the Philippines if the election is honest and the victor in-stitutes reforms.

Mrs. Aquino said she was "very ap-reciative" of U.S. concern that the

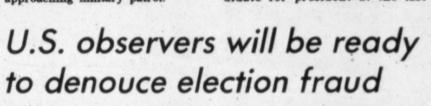
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WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S observer delegation to the Feb. 7 presidential election in the Philippines will be prepared to denounce signs of election-stealing and will stress to the Philippines government the importance of an independent vote count, a co-chairman of the delega-

"Our role is to support the demo-cratic process," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. who will co-chair the 19-member delegation of members of Congress and private citizens.

Lugar, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa. the other co-chairman, and the rest of the delegation will leave for Manila Tuesday and remain through the Friday election.

Officials here now predict the election may be close because President Marcos' own private poll shows him winning only narrowly in a fair election. The poll, it was learned vote, opposition candidate Corazon Aquino 38 to 39 percent, with the remainder undecided.

Worried that a fraudulent election would provide new fuel for a growing communist insurgency, Reagan administration officials and congres-

effort to discourage Marcos and his supporters from trying to rig the bal-

loting, senior officials have said. Several informed officials said Saturday the effort has had considerable impact in the Philippines. One source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the election could be at least "moderately fair."

President Reagan said Thursday the winner can look to an increase in American aid "if the will of the Filipino people is expressed in an election that Filipinos accept as credible - and if whoever is elected undertakes fundamental economic, political and military reforms."

Lugar said Friday the delegation can't by itself ensure a fair election and its purpose is "not to put a seal of approval" on the results.

But Lugar will feel free to give his "official conclusion" at a post-election news conference next Monday, after consulting with the members of the delegation on their findings, said a key aide, Mark Helmke.



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Tourists return to resorts, not Mexico City

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Mexican officials had counted on the promotional campaign — "Feel the Warmth of Mexico" — to lure tourists back to the nation's sunny beaches, colonial cities and pre-Co-lumbian archeological sites during

And it has, to some extent. The resorts of Cancun, Cozumel and Puerto Vallarta have been popular with visitors from the United States, Canada and, to a lesser ex-

tent, Europe.

But in Mexico City, hardest hit by the earthquakes, the tourism picture has been disappointing.
Roberto Zapata, president of the

Mexico City Hotel and Motel Association was quoted in local newspapers as saying that forecasts of a winter pickup proved wrong and that the tourism industry lost some \$400 million in Mexico City alone.

"The winter season has been siow," said Aureliano Torres Izabal, manager of the 850-room Maria Isabel Sheraton Hotel at the edge of the Pink Zone tourist district. The occupancy rate during the Christmas and New Year's holidays was 50 percent, under the 75 percent normally posted.

He attributed the weakness to lin-gering concern about the quakes, the popularity of beach resorts and poor promotion by both private and government officials. The deterioration in the value of the peso currency, he said, has made advertising

The Tourism Department estimat-

ed that tourism was off 10 percent last year from 1984, when about 4.7 million tourists visited the country, spending some \$2 billion.

It blamed the decline on "distorted news about travelers' security, insufficient information about the damages caused by the earthquakes and the loss of competitiveness during the first six months of the year (because of the) exchange parity."

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Projections for this year are that
the number of tourists will remain at

The tourism industry is an impor-tant source of foreign revenues for debt-ridden Mexico, coming in second only after the oil industry.

Mexico City, with its wealth of museums, pre-Columbian ruins and tree-lined boulevards and parks, was hardest hit by the Sept. 19-20 earthquakes. The tremors left more than 7,000 dead.

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WORLD in brief

Winter storm blamed in 15 deaths in Europe

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A winter storm battered southern Europe for a third day Saturday, running the death toll up to 15 with seven additional victims as avalanches isolated mountain hamlets and blizzards turned southern

France into an icy outpost.
Further south, heavy rains swamped Venice in one of its worst floods of the century.

In Austria, a huge avalanche near Innsbruck destroyed part of an Al-pine hotel Saturday, killing a vacationer and injuring about 30 people, rescue officials and medical personnel said. Four people were hospitalized for minor injuries.

In Italy, at least eight people have

died in three days of stormy weather and in southern France, authorities

reported six weather-related deaths. Italian authorities Saturday said rescuers in Alpine regions found the bodies of two young Italian men, each asphyxiated in a car in separate incidents. In both cases, the drivers, the sole occupants, had turned on the heater after snow trapped them in their cars overnight."

An avalanche struck a home at the Alpine village in Val Di Rabbi, in the Trento region, killing a 66-year-old woman, the Italian news agency AGI

Train death toll rises to 39

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rescue workers today sifted through the wreckage of two passen-ger trains that collided outside Dur-ban, and the death toll rose to 39 dead, officials said.

Willie Mitchell, railways director for Natal Province, said many of the bodies were discovered when a crane pried one smashed car from atop another at midday, 18 hours af-

ter the Friday night crash. Screaming and moaning passengers were trapped in the wreckage during the night, some for as long as 12 hours, reporters at the scene said.

Mitchell said 71 people were hurt, most of them slightly, and one person was in serious condition in a hospital. The dead included 38 black passengers and the white train driv-

The crash came at about 5:30 p.m. when a train packed with commuters going home from Durban to the nearby black township of Kwa-Mashu slammed into a stationary pas-

senger train on the same line. The dead and wounded were apparently in the last few cars of the stopped train and the first few cars of the second train.

Passengers survive crash

CASTLE DONINGTON, England (AP) - An Aer Lingus Irish airliner hit power lines and then crashed into trees, but all 36 people aboard survived in what one area resident called a "miraculous escape."

"God knows how they all got out," a fire brigade spokesman said of the Friday night crash. "We think the trees may have somehow cushioned

their impact." Five men and two women were taken to Derbyshire Royal Infirmary after the crash of the Shorts 360 twin-engine turboprop. But only one, Roger Horniblow, 34, who had a broken wrist, was hospitalized overnight, said chief ambulance officer Mike Foy.

Although their were no fatalities, two firemen were hurt when their fire engine skidded and overturned as they rushed to the crash site.

The Aer Lingus plane, carrying 33 passengers and three crewmembers, plowed into woods at Castle Donington, 10 miles southwest of the city of Nottingham, as it was preparing to land at East Midlands Airport on a flight from Dublin, the Irish capital.

Singer marries tycoon

ROMAINMOTIER, Switzerland (AP) — Pop singer Diana Ross married Norwegian shipping tycoon Arne Naess Saturday in a ceremony before about 200 guests in Switzerland's oldest church.

Singer Stevie Wonder and actor Gregory Peck were among those attending the 40-minute ceremony in the Abbey of Romainmotier in this mountainside village.

Local news accounts said singer Michael Jackson and actor Marlon Brando also would attend, but journalists were barred from the church and could not confirm the reports. Members of the Ross entourage de-

clined to answer questions.

Ross and Naess were married by a
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Oil glut hurts Libya more than sanctions

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — President leagan's economic sanctions against libya came into full force at midnight Saturday, but Western diplomatic and industrial analysts said the world oil glut was far more damaging to Libya's economy than any

American measures.

Western diplomats in Tripoli agree that the U.S. sanctions, far from hurting Col. Moammar Khadafy, actually strengthened the Libyan lead-

er's faltering domestic popularity.
As of this morning, it is a U.S. criminal offense for American citizens not married to Libyans to live or travel in the North African country or engage in any commercial transaction with Libyans.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said at east half the estimated 1,000 to 1,500 Americans working in Libya left before the embargo came into force. Despite the abrupt departures, Libya's shipments of oil — its only significant export — remain virtually unaffected, running at a daily rate of 1 million barrels, according to reli-able and authoritative European oil

Libya's oil income has fallen about 20 percent from the previous annual rate of about \$8 billion, but this, say the specialists, is because oil prices have fallen about 20 percent since mid-December.

The sanctions, intended mainly to damage the Libyan oil industry, were ordered by Reagan in reprisal for Dec. 27 Palestinian terrorist attacks at Rome and Vienna airports. Reagan claimed Libya actively supported the raids. Khadafy denied the

As the two countries engaged in a war of rhetoric, the U.S. 6th Fleet conducted a week of air exercises off Libya. The drill ended Friday without U.S. planes exchanging one shot with Khadafy's air force and minuscule navy.

Khadafy used both the sanctions and the 6th Fleet maneuvers to conduct a prolonged anti-American news media campaign and boost his own prestige as "the savior of the Libyan people."

Western diplomats, insisting on anonymity, said many of their Libyan contacts who have long expressed secret opposition to Khadafy now suggest the U.S. sanctions paradoxically have prolonged his 16-year-old rule.

"Several Libyans have told me Reagan has given Khadafy a new lease on life," one Western ambassa-

dor said. But one oil executive, also insisting on anonymity, said Reagan's sanctions caused "some short-term

inconvenience to the Libyans." 'American-made equipment and spare parts have to be obtained in roundabout ways," he said. "Europe-an technicians have been brought in at premium salaries to replace Amer-

Yemen leader rejects talks with ousted president

ADEN, South Yemen (AP) — A new regime was in favor of cordial rebel leader rejected Saturday the possibility of talks with ousted Presincluding the United States and other states. dent Ali Nasser Mohammed, amid signs of Soviet-backed Ethiopian efforts to reconcile factions of South

Yemen's ruling Marxist party. Rebel leader Salem Saleh Mohammed told South Yemeni reporters a dialogue with the toppled president was out of the question.

"We will never bargain with anyone on the situation in the country, and the criminal (Ali Nasser Mohammed) along with his followers will have to be punished," he said.

He reiterated a statement by interim President Heider al-Attas, who told a news conference Friday the er Western nations.

In San'a, capital of neighboring North Yemen, an Arab diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Ali Nasser Mohammed was calling for a meeting in Ethiopia of the Yemen Socialist Party's Politburo, South Yemen's top government

"Everyone is seeking reconcilia-tion," he said. The diplomat said Ethiopia was acting at Moscow's

The Soviets, under Mikhail S. Gorbachev, have been seeking a broader presence in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region, where Saudi Arabia and other Arab lands have been reluctant to exchange diplomatic relations with

Ali Nasser Mohammed was ousted during fighting that broke out in Aden Jan. 13 between rival factions of the 16-member Politburo. Critics of Mohammed, led by diehard ideo-logue Abdul-Fattah Ismail, ignited a conflict with others loyal to him, precipitating street fighting that claimed thousands of lives.

Ismail, who was said to be under treatment for serious injuries, resented Ali Nasser Mohammed's opening up to his rich pro-Western neighbors in Saudi Arabia, Oman and North Yemen."

South African violence spreads beyond townships

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Blacks hurled gasoline bombs Saturday at a department store and a car in white areas west of Johannesburg in a rare outbreak of violence beyond the borders of the nation's black townships.

Police headquarters in Pretoria also said police used shotguns to disperse a crowd of blacks attacking a police patrol, killing two men in the small eastern Transvaal town of Wesselton. That brought the death toll to four since Friday night, hours after President P.W. Botha told Parliament that rioting was abating.

A police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said two black men each threw a firebomb Saturday morning at the busy OK Bazaar department store in Randfontein, about 30 miles west of

One gasoline bomb exploded in the clothing section of the store, starting a fire that caused \$4,000 damage, but no one was hurt, he said. A white man who tried to stop the two blacks was stabbed in the back and thigh and was in serious condition in a hospital, the official

He said that five hours later, three black men threw a gasoline bomb into a car at a stop sign outside Randfontein. The white owner escaped

Through 17 months of anti-apartheid violence, whites have largely escaped involvement in fighting that has left more than 1,100 dead, nearly all of them black.

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Children express their sorrow at deaths of shuttle astronauts

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - A black arrow pointing skyward formed in young Julie Potter's mind, while 9year-old Brandi Wilson envisioned a frowning sun, a rainbow bidding farewell to Christa McAuliffe and drooping red tulips, each of them saying "I am sad."

Third-grader Sky Courtney, a creative speller, wrote of McAuliffe, "She was brave to go that far... I feel that she was a part of me...Even that I did not meat her I feel misserboll."

Teachers throughout McAuliffe's hometown for months had fueled their pupils' excitement about the flight of the nation's first teacher in

From the day last summer when she was picked to ride aboard the shuttle Challenger, Concord youths in grades one through 12 discussed, painted, crafted and wrote prolifically about McAuliffe's "ultimate field

Children glued to television sets in every Concord classroom watched the shuttle's rockets roar to life Tuesday and lift the Challenger from Earth. A minute later, the children began turning to teachers for an explanation of the spectacular fireball that exploded over Cape Canaveral, killing McAuliffe and her six companions.

"It was too much for many of them to grasp," said Larry Wolfe, who teaches 29 second graders at Concord's Eastman school.

Some children were bewildered and sad. Others, angry and betrayed.

When the shuttle exploded, 6-yearold Nissa Barker yanked off her homemade space helmet and airpack and threw it in the garbage, said Diane Jacobsen, a first- and second-grade teacher at Walker Elementary School in Concord.

Soon after the explosion, 6-yearold Jason Edes began crying hard in Jacobsen's class. Just before the launch, classmates had voted his homemade rocket, gray and orange with a color photograph of McAuliffe glued onto the shuttle, best in

Their sentiments poured forth in paintings, letters and poems.

"I was happy want she went up. But then I say what happned and I crid...I crid and crid. I crid so long,' said Julie Potter, an Eastman School



These drawings were made by two second-grade students in the Eastman School in Concord, N.H. The top picture, by Erin Neville, shows her crying while the shuttle flys overhead. At bottom, Alina Moloney remembers Christa McAuliffe, the Concord teacher who died in the shuttle explosion.

AP Laserphoto

"I am sory you coud not reach to the stars...She went so we can lirn more," wrote another Concord child.

Second-grader Erin Neville drew herself crying. In his picture, thirdgrader Ian Elliott stood McAuliffe on top of a heaven-bound Challenger, and surrounded her with stars.

Alina Moloney, another Eastman second grader, painted a smiling Christa with an American flag in the background. "I will miss Christa. I feel bad for Christa," Miss Moloney wrote on her drawing.

The children also were sensitive to the grief of their elders.

"The day after the crash, one of my kids asked me, 'Mr. Wolfe are you still sad about Christa?' I told her I was and the kids gave me a 'cheer-up card' with their names on

Before the crash, Wolfe had begun building a 15-foot replica of the shuttle to help explain the space program. The children planned to name it Reach, in honor of McAuliffe's motto "Reach for the Stars."

"I watched the shuttle crash and my first reaction was, 'I'm not going to do that project anymore," Wolfe said Saturday in a telephone

He decided to finish the replica after he and the children began discussing "Christa's message." He sang a song called "Fly" with the children and asked them what McAuliffe would want if she were able to speak

"We decided to abide by Christa's message. The message that we must press on, go forward and rise to the challenge at all times and in all circumstances," Wolfe said.

There is much his second graders won't understand about the shuttle tragedy until they are older. What they do understand, Wolfe said, is that "a good person left behind ideals that live in our hearts and make us proud.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Two Wyoming schoolchildren and Johnson Space Center employees are among hundreds of people who have telephoned the U.S. Space Foundation since it announced a fund to help build a new space shuttle, the foundation said Saturday.

People want to know where to send money and how to organize groups of their own to collect donations, said Richard MacLeod, the group's executive director. "We have been averaging 500 calls a day,"

The idea for the fund came after space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after it was launched at Cape Canaveral Tuesday, killing all seven

In Gillette, Wyo., fourth-grade teacher Karen McPhillips is asking her students to give \$1 each.

In Laramie, Wyo., two youngsters calling themselves "The Albany County Kids for Space Shuttle" want the City Council to allow a door-todoor fund-raising campaign on Valentine's Day.

Employees at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and Lockheed employees in Atlanta are taking up collections, and six local bands in Joplin, Mo., plan a rock concert.

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Bush, Kemp court conservative conferees

WASHINGTON (AP) — As conservative activists wound up their annual convention Saturday, supporters of Vice President George Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp could point to conflicting surveys of how much support each has on the political right for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

A poll of members of conservative organizations said 36.3 percent named Bush as their first choice to succeed President Reagan. Kemp was named by 16.9 percent.

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But a straw poll of delegates to the 13th annual Conservative Political Action Conference found 151 named Kemp, while only 25 picked Bush.

The competing surveys generated the only controversy at the meeting after its chairman said backers of the New York congressman had orchestrated the straw poll and made an extra effort to get Kemp backers to participate.

By the time David Keene, chairman of the American Conservative Union, released both surveys at a

Saturday news conference, he was trying to avoid reviving the flap he had touched off the day before.

"I'm not in the business anymore of making charges," he said.

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Keene said that most of the potential candidates for the GOP presidential nomination could find some good news in the survey C-PAC commissioned from polister Arthur J. Finkelstein and Associates.

At the same time, he said, the figures indicated that "today there is no candidate, or potential candidate, who can stand up and say he has a lock on conservative support"

lock on conservative support."

Keene pointed out that this was the first time in the history of C-PAC that the conservative movement was not totally committed, first to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and then to Reagan.

For that reason, the three-day conference attracted appearances from six potential presidential candidates—Bush, Kemp, the Rev. Pat Robertson, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, former U.N. Ambassador Jeane

Kirkpatrick and former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delware.

Du Pont, the last of the potential candidates to appear, extolled the marketplace as the answer to problems at home and abroad.

"For most of the world's problems, we can — and should — send the creators of opportunity, the entrepreneurs of the American market-place," he said.

The former governor added that "the marketplace and only the marketplace can eliminate poverty in America. Government institutionalizes poverty; government subsidizes it. Its bureaucrats live off of poverty. Government has to get out of the business of attempting to cure poverty; only jobs can do that."

Keene said that while the support for Bush in the Finkelstein survey was "not what I would call an overwhelming endorsement," it demonstrated that the vice president "has established himself as an acceptable candidate to conservatives."

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Ex-student says INS agents threatened him

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Allegations of government agents' threats and a newspaper reporter's help in entering the United States have surfaced in testimony from Salvadoran witnesses in the sanctuary alien-smug-

gling conspiracy trial.

A 32-year-old former medical student told Friday of receiving threats from two U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents after his arrest.

The man, his brother and his wife, all using pseudonyms with approval of the court, also testified that a reporter was present when they crossed with a defendant, Peggy Hutchison, through a hole underneath the international fence near Agua Prieta, Mexico, into Arizona in July 1964.

Sandra Nunez-Nieto said, "I went

together with the reporter — he helped me to cross over."

She told defense lawyer Michael Altman that "the reporter" had held up part of the border fence for her to go through the hole. The type of fence was not described.

Her husband, testifying as Francisco Nunez-Nieto, said Thursday that they had crossed into the United States through a hole in the fence, and that the reporter "took photographs at the moment we were crossing and his expression from the other side was 'Welcome to American democracy."

Jose Antonio Nieto, Nunez-Nieto's 25-year-old brother, testified Friday that "a young fellow" whom he believed to be a reporter had driven them to the area where they crossed through the fence.

Earlier, during a courtroom discussion on the scope of Nunez-Nieto's testimony, with the jury excused, defense lawyer Ellen Yaroshefsky said the reporter was from the Sacramento (Calif.) Bee.

Gregory Favre, executive editor of the Sacramento Bee, said in a telephone interview Friday that a reporter and photographer from the newspaper had accompanied a group of refugees from El Salvador to the U.S.-Mexico border and a series of stories was written and published in the newspaper about the trip.

Favre said the photographer, Michael Williamson, accompanied them when they made the actual border crossing, but denied that he either drove the car or helped anyone through the fence.

Voyager speeds to 1989 rendezvous with Neptune

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2, a lonely robot explorer gathering information for Earth-bound scientists, is speeding toward another distant world after answering old questions and posing new mysteries about the bizarre planet Uranus.

During the last two weeks, the 1,819-pound satellite's two television cameras and several sensors examined the solar system's third-largest planet and its orbiting moons and

on Jan. 24, after an 8½-year, curving 3 billion-mile journey, Voyager passed within 50,679 miles of Uranus, a planet so distant at 1.8 billion miles that the craft's radio signals, traveling at the speed of light, take 2¾

hours to reach Earth.

The satellite is now on a course that will take it past Neptune on Aug. 24, 1969, but its instruments will continue making observations of rapidly receding Uranus for another month.

Voyager 2, launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in 1977, had already explored Jupiter and Saturn in 1979-81. Its twin, Voyager 1, also explored those two planets, but is now hurtling through empty space above the plane in which the planets orbit the

sun.

"The Voyagers — these robot emissaries — act as extensions of our own senses out at the orbits of these remote worlds," said astronomer

Richard Terrile at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, headquarters for the \$600 million Voyager project. "Through Voyager, the whole planet, all of civilization, gets to be the explorers."

Voyager 2 discovered 10 tiny moons around Uranus; determined that the five, larger, previously known moons are half rock and half ice; and revealed some of those moons were violently altered by forces that created deep canyons, towering cliffs and mountains, and strange icy flows.

The probe also studied the region in which nine charcoal-black rings were known to encircle Uranus, revealing at least two more rings.

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Associated Press

A fire apparently started by a malfunctioning kerosene heater gutted a house in New Jersey Saturday, killing five children and a woman, as fires in three states claimed 12 lives.

One fire apparently was started by children playing with matches, and another by someone smoking in bed, authorities said.

In Trenton, N.J., Sharon Ceasar, 22, said that about 4 a.m. she heard neighbor William Alfred McCleese

yell "The house is on fire!" and that her boyfriend called firefighters. Deputy Fire Chief Dennis Keenan said McCleese urged his girlfriend, Lillie St. Clair, 33, to throw the children down to him from a secondstory window and then jump. "Before she had a chance to do either, the fire got too intense," he said.

The victims were identified as Ms. St. Clair, her two children, a daughter of McCleese, and two young boys staying with them. McCleese, 29, was hospitalized with burns, Keenan

A fire in a multifamily house on New York's Staten Island killed three children and one adult early Saturday and at least 14 other people were injured, authorities said

Strikers take over plant

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) - Striking meatpackers who have twice blocked roads leading to Hormel's main plant "totally took over" when the plant opened Saturday and one person was arrested, authorities said.

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parked in a no-parking area near the plant were ticketed after about 60 strikers and their supporters gathered on the road outside the plant's north gate yelling "scab" at workers driving past picket lines to enter the

Authorities said car tires were slashed, a car taillight was kicked in and some cars were jumped on or rocked back and forth as they entered the gate. No injuries were

Soviets honor astronauts

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet mapmakers have decided to name two craters on the planet Venus in honor of Christa McAuliffe and Judy Resnik, the two U.S. women astronauts killed when space shuttle Challenger

exploded, a newspaper said today. The Soviet daily Sotsialistiches-kaya Industriya (Socialist Industry) said the decision to name the craters on Venus after the dead Americans was reached Friday, just before it was to print an article about the cartography of Venus in today's

The newspaper said Soviet cartog-raphers had drawn the country's first map of Venus in 1975. It was decided then to name features on the planet only after women, it said, in keeping with the mythological sig-nificance of Venus, who was the Roman goddess of beauty.

Most other women honored so far were famous in czarist Russia or during the foundation of the Soviet

McAuliffe was a schoolteacher in Concord, N.H, and was selected from among thousands of applicants to take part in the Challenger mission.

Miss Resnik, a mission specialist from Akron, Ohio, was making her second shuttle trip.

Sampler sells for \$101,750

NEW YORK (AP) — An American sampler embroidered by a 9-year-old girl from Massachusetts around 1800 was sold at auction Saturday for \$101,750, a record for an American needlepoint, according to Sotheby's auction house

The colorful sampler, of a white house with yellow roof and widow's walk in a pasture with grazing sheep, cows and horses and figures of strolling gentry, far surpassed its maximum pre-sale estimate of \$30,000, said Mathew Weigman, a spokesman

for Sotheby's.

The sampler was in excellent condition and had never been on the market before, Weigman said.

He said the 9-year-old girl's name does not appear on the sampler, but it was known that she lived in Newburyport, Mass.

Man aids officer's family

NEW YORK (AP) - A benefactor who said his heart went out to the widow and children of a slain police detective has sent them a \$20,000 check and a promise of future

support.
Milton Petrie, 83, has promised to

send another \$20,000 every year to Patricia Venditti, the widow of Detective Anthony Venditti, and to set up a \$100,000 college trust fund for each of their four daughters, who range in age from 1 month to 5

"When I opened the newspaper and read about the detective's death and his poor family, I just felt terri-bly sorry for them," said Petrie, owner of women's clothing stores

Venditti, 34, was shot to death Jan. 21 while staking out suspected mem-bers of the Genovese organized crime family. His partner was seri-ously wounded. Three suspects have been arrested.

Stolen items returned

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) priest's gold robe and most of the other items stolen from St. Edward's Church a week ago have been brought back to the church, but a case of altar wine was not returned.

The Rev. Kevin Brassil reported to police that someone apparently had stolen keys from his car last Sunday, entered the church and took the gold vestment worn at high Masses, along with a telephone, a micro-

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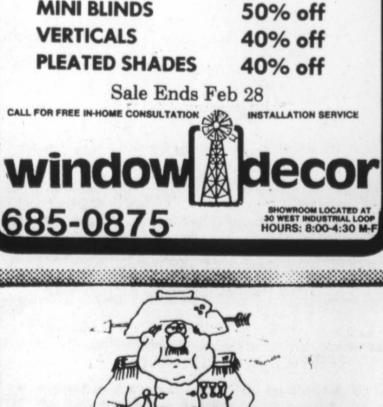
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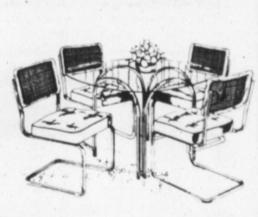
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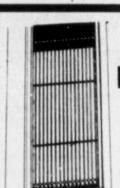
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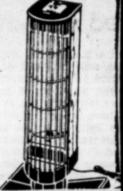
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Deaths of Challenger's crew will make future spaceflight safer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -A search for the cause of the explosion that pulverized Challenger on the 25th space shuttle flight will make America's 26th shuttle flight the safest ever. That's the gift of seven who died.

"Anyone who has been in aviation for a while has lost friends," said a longtime employee of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "They always seem to leave something behind that makes flying safer. That's even more true in the spaceflight."

The explosion has seared the emo-tions and professional pride of NASA employees, and left a power-ful determination to find out why Challenger blew up just 73 seconds after its launch.

Senior NASA executives wept openly at the memorial service at the Johnson Space Center Friday, and space agency personnel, from top to bottom, were shaken to the core by the loss. And almost universally, they are wounded and refuse to talk openly about it.

"It was very, very quiet around here all week," said a NASA secretary, who like most others, declined to be named. "But you could tell from the conversation that there's a new resolve coming from all of this."

Many longtime employees remember how NASA reacted to the 1967 fire in an Apollo spacecraft that killed three astronauts. That was the only previous time that Americans died in a spacecraft accident. There followed an exhaustive study and a total redesign of scores of spacecraft parts and systems.

They found hundreds of things they had never thought of," said a NASA spokesman. "And by the time was the safest spacecraft in the

That's what NASA people, at every level, want for the space shuttle.
"The NASA team is dedicated to

understanding very thoroughly what occurred...and what is needed to give all of us the best possible assurance that it will never happen again," said NASA acting administrator William Graham.

The investigation began even before the shattered parts of Challenger had all fallen to Earth.

Mission control has been frozen at the moment when the last data was received from Challenger. Every document connected with the spacecraft, even handwritten notes by flight controllers, has been impounded for study by an investigation

Every scrap of information relat-ing to Challenger and to each of its approximately 1 billion parts are being collected and sorted for study by an investigation board.

An administrative employee at the Johnson Space Center said representatives of an interim investigation board have sealed cabinets and gathered files in practically every office of the center.

Data collected by dozens of computers, which make hundreds of readings per second during a shuttle launch, are being archived for study.

Papers tracing the pedigree, or manufacturing and testing history, of each Challenger part are being assembled.

This material alone should fill several libraries. An official once said that each of the 32,000 thermal tiles on the side of a shuttle orbiter has a paper record that is 18 inches high.

Paper records are so detailed on some components that they include the name of every person who has ever handled or tested the part. And this goes all the way back to the ma-chinist who first cut the metal.

Repeated requests from NASA for an estimate of the volume of that material alone have gone unanswered.

"There's simply so much of it, they really haven't had time to make an inventory to calculate the volume."

said a NASA spokesman.

He added, "There is a saying in this business that when the paperwork equals four times the weight of the vehicle, then you are ready to launch. And they are collecting that

Perhaps the most valuable data Perhaps the most valuable data will come from film taken of launch. Television cameras at the launch pad recorded the launch from a variety of angles and used powerful lenses. These pictures will be enhanced by computers to bring out subtle information to uncover important clues.

The pictures already have focused attention on a mysterious flame that was seen moving up the side of the spacecraft just before the explosion.

There also are motion and still picture films taken by robot cameras near the launch site. Some of this film is owned by news media organizations. NASA has confiscated these cameras and film, despite protests from The Associated Press and

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People leave floral tributes near space center's gates

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -Long after the end of a memorial service for the fallen crew of Challenger, people came in darkness to leave floral tributes at the gates of Johnson Space Center, while neighbors lighted candles along a quiet residential street where an astronaut

Dozens of sprays, dominated by a 10-foot-high heart of red, white and blue carnations, were left in a cres-cent of color and fragrance near the gate of the NASA facility where the seven crewmembers had trained.

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from entry, responded by leaving the floral tributes. Later, people parked on NASA Road 1 and walked sadly among the flowers.

At a nearby community where as-tronaut Ron McNair and his family lived, neighbors placed lighted candles on their lawns, leaving the quiet residential street in a soft flickering

The memorial service was on a grassy mall surrounded by the white stone and black glass buildings of Johnson Space, Center. Astronauts, engineers and grieving families listened to Reagan deliver a 10-minute eulogy for those he called "seven brave Americans.'

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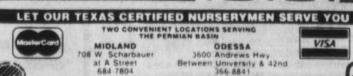
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Campaign focuses on education, credibility

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau AUSTIN - Education and credi-

bility: Those three words fairly well summarize the key issues of the 1966 Texas governor's race, with Mark White talking about the former and White's opponents the latter.

White launched his campaign from a Houston classroom last month to dramatize his steadfast support for House Bill 72, the public education overhaul he got in 1964 after he asked for a simple teacher pay raise in 1963. But White, seeking to become the first governor since Dolph Briscoe in 1972 to succeed himself is standing sourcely behind himself, is standing squarely behind the massive reform program as the key to Texas' future.

The governor's challengers, how-

ever, have a different campaign agenda in mind. Republicans Bill Clements, Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler as well as Democrats Andrew Briscoe III and A. Don Crowder point to the last race Mark White

— In 1962, they say, White promised not to raise taxes. Then he championed the record tax bill that paid for the school reforms.

— In 1962, they say, White promised to oppose a tuition increase. Then he signed a bill last year tripling tuition at state colleges and

pling tuition at state colleges and universities.

— In 1982, they say, White promised to bring utility rates down. He

The governor has explanations for each: He supported the tax increase only after a downturn in the oil mar-

ket cut estimated state revenues by \$3 billion for the 1964-1965 fiscal period. He signed the tuition bill only after insisting on adequate loans and grants to make sure no worthy student has to forego college for money alone. He never promised to cut utility rates, only bring them under control and make the utility companies accountable. accountable

And White hasn't abandoned the credibility issue to his opponents, particularly Clements.

"He promised to reduce state employment by 25,000 people," White said of his predecessor's record in office. "He didn't. It increased. He promised to reduce taxes by \$1 bil-lion. He didn't. This guy's incredible. We haven't even begun to fight."

White pushes hardest on the benefits of House Bill 72 — smaller class sizes, a pay raise for teachers, better distribution of wealth among rich and poor school districts, an empha-sis on learning. All who suggest changes, he says, "seem to be taking the position that ignorance and su-perstition are better than education

He admits that House Bill 72 isn't perfect. Necessary changes, such as a reduction in teacher paperwork, didn't make it through the Legislature last year, White says, because teacher groups couldn't agree on an appropriate solution.

Hance, Loeffler and Clements, the three GOP contenders, agree on several more substantive changes. White calls their proposals "re-treats," they call his stubborness politically stupid.

Perhaps the best known and most

controversial of the education re-forms is the no-pass, no-play rule. That rule prohibits students who fail any one course during a six-weeks grading period from participating in extracurricular activities during the next six weeks. The rule has devas-tated some athletic teams, leading the High School Coaches Association to call for White's replacement and Loeffler, Clements and Hance to the attack. attack.

"The six-weeks penalty box is too long," Loeffler said. "It gets beyond what you need as a discipline tool and causes them not to take those higher courses which are in many instances most necessary for these students.

Hance agreed, adding that the state needs some penalty — such as extra study hall — for those students

who flunk but have no desire to par-ticipate in extracurricular activities. Says Clements: "The six weeks needs to be shortened to three

needs to be shortened to three weeks. But you must pass if you're going to participate." Hance and Loeffler agree.

White, quite simply, doesn't, and points to those school children who have passed and played. "Those kids are winners, each and every one," he said. "When they get out in the real world and start looking for a job, they're going to beat the competition."

The governor says he'll never compromise on no-pass, no-play and accuses his opponents of trying to chip away at our reforms.

Clements says he'll take advantage of that. "I just hope he maintains his position," he says, smiling. "That'll be fine."



By STEVE LEVINE Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Twenty percent. That's how much time Gov. Mark White devoted to issues other than education when he announced his re-election campaign from a Houston schoolroom last week.

Twenty percent. That's not enough for White to win in November, observers from both parties say, no matter how strong the remaining 80 percent might be.

"He's giving every indication that he's running on the education issue, which is what he has to do," says George Christian, a Democratic political consultant and former aide to Lyndon B. Johnson. "He picked that as his major issue, and come hell or high water that's what he's going to live or die with.'

University of Houston political science professor Richard Murray says that education won't be enough for White, but he adds that the governor's manner must outshine any issue.

"As an incumbent, you need to try to set an upbeat tone as muc' as possible," Murray says. "Even though we're facing lifficult economic times, it's important for an incumbent to be able to project an air of confidence,

that "'we can manage these problems.'"
A former Republican Party official says White needs to find answers to the broken 1982 campaign promises that his GOP opponents are exploiting. As oil prices drop, he says, White will have to deal as governor with the impact on the state budget while his opponents can

criticize from afar. But the former official, who asked to remain unidentified, says White's emphasis on education reform indicates that it may not have the political strength he needs it to have.

"Frankly his campaign demonstrates that he thinks so too," he says. "He's coming out on the offense because it's necessary, and that's defensive. ... I'm not suggesting that the program's bad, I'm simply suggesting that something is telling them that he's got a prob-

White will talk about other issues, when asked. But he spontaneously returns to education time and time again. Regardless of where his opponents criticize, he accuses of them of supporting "ignorance and supersti-

"He needs to develop some new issues, which I suspect he will," says Christian. "We've got a lot of problems in this state, and I expect he'll have to develop an agenda for how he's going to resolve all of these things that are biting us right now.

"If he doesn't, it's going to be a problem for him."

CLEMENTS

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Bill Clements finished dinner in the Governors' Restaurant at the Austin Sheraton last month and walked past the portrait of archrival Mark White without even looking up.

Clements' own picture once hung on that hook; he's determined to return it there. For the longest time, he wanted to make sure only that White's photo wouldn't spend another four-year term on the wall.

Just five months out of office, he accused White of "misrepresentation, nuance and innuendo" in his administration as governor.

In a spring 1984 fundraising letter for the Reagan-

Bush campaign, Clements wrote: "I, for one, don't un-derestimate White the campaigner. He's as good in a

campaign as he is bad in public office."

He entered the race last summer after he decided that neither Kent Hance nor Tom Loeffler could bring White's portrait down.

"It didn't really make any difference — if they were the only two candidates in the primary - which one won," he said, "because neither one of 'em could beat

"If they can't beat White, who can?' All the information that we had and all the polls clearly indicate that I

With that analysis, Clements dismisses the May 3 Republican primary and looks directly to the November general election. He says a White-Clements rematch offers voters a clear choice based on both men's record in office. He doesn't worry that the voters remember him as the loser of 1982.

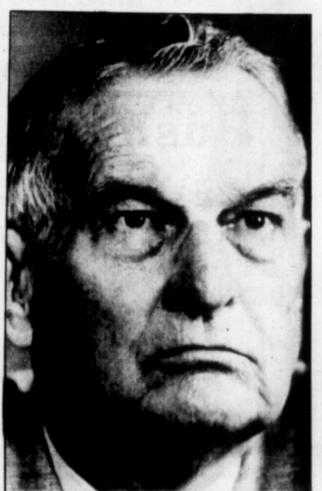
"I never really have thought in those terms," he said. "I don't really think that what they were thinking in '82 is material or relevant to what we're talking about

Others in his party aren't as certain.
"Once people have decided not to vote for you, it's hard for them in their mind, I think, to say, 'OK, I made a mistake," said a Republican state lawmaker who asked to remain nameless. "And that's in essence what

Clements is asking them to do.' Added a former Republican party official: "Clements does not have a habit of endearing himself to people and increasing his following ... He was not an expansive governor in the sense that he attempted to broaden his

To Bill Clements, though, it's what the voters think of Mark White in 1986 that matters.

"I can tell you what they're thinking right now," he That Mark White's a loser. That he's flunked the course, to borrow a phrase."



Bill Clements



Kent Hance

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - If the Republicans were thinking, one political columnist suggested recently, they would en-courage Kent Hance to run for agriculture commissioner rather than governor.

plained. First, it would prevent the talent waste that will occur when two men lose the Hance-Bill Clements-Tom Loeffler race for the top spot on the ticket.

Secondly, it would give the Republicans a top contender to match wits with incumbent Democratic Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. While Hightower's opponents call him a "one-line-comedian," Hance's friends call him just as sharp.

Take, for instance, Hance's comments about Gulf States Utilities Co. The Beaumont-based electric company charges its Texas residential customers about onefourth more than their Louisiana neighbors for the same amount of power. That disparity has led a half dozen Triplex cities to pass ordinances rolling back Gulf States' rates and has provoked one Vidor resident to consider challenging Gov. Mark White in the Demo-

If elected, Hance said, he would talk to Louisiana's flamboyant Gov. Edwin Edwards about Gulf States and try to work something out

Maybe if he didn't want to work with me," he quipped, "I'd have to parole some people who are in prison on murder charges, parole 'em to Baton Rouge." Because Hance ignored the columnist's suggestions, Hightower now faces three relatively straight-talking Republican opponents. But Loeffler and Clements still

have to deal with Hance. Two veteran political analysts say Hance will add spice to the GOP gubernatorial race.

Hance has already broken the so-called 11th Republican Commandment (not to criticize a GOP opponent personally) and is running one of the dirtiest behindthe scenes campaigns in Republican history," said Democratic political consultant George Shipley. "He is running a very dirty campaign against his Republican

Shipley predicts that if Hance ends up in a June runoff this year with either Clements or Loeffler it will

become "a street fight." Richard Murray, a University of Houston political science professor, says Hance would bring out the worst in Clements. "One on one, Clements would hammer hard on Hance," Murray said.
"It would be a tough, fairly bitter primary runoff."

Says Hance, "I can play any game they want to play."

LOEFFLER

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - In May, Tom Loeffler came to Austin and secured the support of a large portion of the Republican state senators and representatives for a "possible" run at the Governor's Mansion.

Tom Loeffler remained a poorly known GOP congressman through the summer, when he formalized his bid with a statewide announcement tour.

Tom Loeffler remained a poorly known GOP congressman and gubernatorial hopeful until Nov. 9, when he started the ads.

Aimed at "every Republican voter or possible Republican primary voter in Texas," the four 30-second television spots ran for two weeks. Reaction to the ads brought Loeffler almost as much publicity as the spots

"His first ad campaign was kind of a flop," said Richard Murray, a political science professor at the University of Houston

Bill Clements and Kent Hance, his two GOP opponents, dismiss him as a "nice fellow" who lacks the experience in state issues and the knowhow of running a statewide campaign to mount a serious threat.

Still Tom Loeffler remains optimistic. "I obviously know that I have to develop more name ID than the other two ... but that's not something that cannot be done," he said. "It obviously is moving there."

As evidence he points to 1985 campaign finance re-ports. With \$2.3 million in the bank, his war chest exceeded by 20 percent Clements' and Hance's totals

One Democratic state official said the Republicans together didn't raise enough to prove they had the support to defeat Gov. Mark White in November. White raised more than \$4 million in 1985, \$1 million more

than Hance, Clements and Loeffler put together.
"I really personally believe that financial reports made all three Republicans look weak," he said. "But it made Loeffler look stronger than everybody thought

One former Republican Party official predicted Loeffler would continue to gain momentum. "Loeffler is picking up an awful lot of friends that I run into all the time, and so Tommy might have a chance," he said. "Frankly he would make a formidable candidate in

To do that, Murray said, he'll have to crank up his fund-raising effort even more. "He's going to have to spend every nickel he can raise between now and May or June," Murray said. "He's going to have to go all out."

That's OK with Loeffler.

"The way I begin to move is to get out and be with people," he said. "When I've met people and worked with people, my strength and my support goes up very quickly."



RACE-

(Continued from Page 1A) But for the very same reasons, Cle-

ments' lead may be tenuous.
"It's just self-evident that he's picked up a few anti's along the way," said a former Republican Party official who is remaining neutral in the primary but would comment only if he remains unnamed. "It's nothing peculiar to him. It's just true

of anybody who has been there. Democratic political consultant George Shipley of Austin calls the former governor "an exceedingly well-known quantity," perhaps too

well-known. Others say Hance, the former Democratic congressman from Lubbock who lost a razor-thin runoff to Lloyd Doggett for the 1984 Demo-cratic U.S. Senate nomination and jumped to the GOP last spring, stands the best chance of defeating White in November. "If all the Republicans support him and then he brings over conservative Democrats, then he in many ways would be the best," said the former Republican of-

The reason for his appeal in the general election, however, could doom him in the primary. Analysts say Republicans resent Hance's quest to run at the top of the ticket

rithout first paying his dues. "Hance didn't have real good reasons to switch," said one Republican state representative, "it looks a little opportunistic to me."

Murray said Hance can't point in his defense to U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm,

who resigned his Democratic seat in Congress in 1983, switched parties, won re-election and then won his arty's nomination to succeed retirng Sen. John Tower in 1984. Gramm never identified with the Democratic Party anyway, he made it quite clear that it's simply a flag of

convenience," he said.
"Hance was more tied in to Demo-

cratic Party politics."

Loeffler, a four-term congressman from the Texas Hill Country and third-ranking Republican in the U.S. House, calls himself the "fresh new face" who will bring "the second phase of the Reagan revolution" to

Texas. "I am the one candidate Mark White hopes he never has to run against," he says.

All analysts portray Loeffler as an unknown, and say that both helps and hurts. "Tommy would be the darling of the Republicans," said one Clements supporter. "He comes in, he's clean, he's got a great record."

But, others say, he's never run a statewide race, has limited knowledge of state issues and has assem-bled a rather inexperienced cam-paign team. White says he doesn't fear Loeffler "any more significantthan Hance or Clements.

The unknown and the new face is ley. "But the case is still out on Loef-fler."

Polls show Clements with more than half of the GOP primary vote now. Hance and Loeffler agree, but each claims he is in second place. Each predicts he will catch Cle-

"If Clements goes into a slide, he'll go through the floor," Hance said. "Once people focus on the election,

they're going to figure that the voters spoke once (in 1982).

Loeffler points to his 1978 rookie congressional victory against Demo-crat Nelson Wolff. "I started out with zero name ID, zero financial base, zero organizational base and continued to move and move and move," he said.

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Still, most observers say neither Hance nor Loeffler can beat Clements outright in the May 3 primary. They say Clements would probably win a "street fight" runoff with Hance, but they give Loeffler a chance if he can make it that far. As they agreed, all three have focused their attacks on White. They accuse the governor of breaking numerous campaign promises and say he lacks the leadership skills Texas needs. The governor sees Hance and Loeffler making a mistake there.

"They don't get to run against me until they get the nomination, and they apparantly haven't laid a glove on Bill Clementa," he said.

As many as five Democrats will

As many as five Democrats will challenge the governor's renomina-

"The effect of it has to be based on what sort of campaign he runs, and Mark White's never sat still for any kind of attacks, he's always been on the attack himself," said long-time Democratic consultant George Chris-

tion bid. For certain are Dallas busi-

nessman Andrew Briscoe III, Corpus Christi housewife Sheila Bilyeu and A. Don Crowder — a Dallas attorney

and former law partner of Attorney General Jim Mattox. Vidor tele-

and Lancaster country-and-western singer Les Chambers have expressed

interest but not yet filed their candi-

dacy fees.

All but Bilyeu — whose platform calls for the state to "help people feel better about themselves" and

thus promote cooperation — are tak-ing after White just as the Republi-cans have. Few give any of them a chance to upset White, but many question the impact they'll have on the governor's effectiveness in the

ne repairman Randall Langley

said he expects as much as a 30 percent "protest vote" from Democrats disgruntled with White. "I'll be interested in how Briscoe is able to do in the rural areas, where there's

probably more resentment over the education reform," he said.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, former executive director of the Democratic Party, said the primary opponents could actually help White. "There's a school of thought that Crowder will have talked about all the issues the Republicans will have wanted to talk about, and so it'll be hard for them to get any momentum," Mauro said.

White, emphasizing their displea-sure over education reforms such as

sure over education reforms such as no-pass, no-play, lumps his opponents of both parties all together.

"There's some people in the Republican Party and some in the Democratic Party who don't like change," he said. "They're whiners, complainers, people who don't understand that we have to move forward in Texas if we're not to become a backwater state." Political science professor Murray

Fraternities reeling from Baylor's 'Baptist punch'

WACO (AP) — Officials at Baylor University deny they've been on a crusade against campus fraternities, even though three Greek charters have been revoked in a two-month

But some fraternity members feel otherwise about the administration of the Baptist school, which forbids the use of alcohol at any functions

by campus-recognized groups.

A.A. Hyden, Baylor vice president for student affairs, says the administrators are just trying to enforce university rules forbidding alcoholic

drinks at group functions.
"I don't think any policies have changed. We just want to enforce the ones we have," he said.

The campus charters of Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega were revoked a week ago for alcohol-related incidents during rush, the period when social organizations sign up new

Two months earlier, Delta Upsilon lost its charter for circulating a letter intended as a joke but which offended some fraternity alumni and Baylor officials.

Last fall, three fraternities were suspended when an investigation had brought alcohol to a Greek spring social.

spring social.

Hyden told the Waco Tribune-Herald Friday that while administrators have tried to get the frats to exercise self-restraint at the Baptist college campus, the best response has come only under the threat of disciplinary action.

Fraternity members on the other

Fraternity members, on the other hand, question what separates an in-dividual's action from those of a group. They note that non-Panhellenic groups may serve alcohol at private parties, while the same event by a fraternity would result in a

suspension.
"There's some difference of opin-ion between the fraternities and the administration on group vs. individ-ual responsibilities," said Alpha Tau Omega member Andy Allbee.

Student letters to the editor in Friday's edition of "The Lariat," the Baylor student newspaper, com-pared the Baylor administration to a dictatorship and Nazi Germany for

its hard line on alcohol. Hyden said society's acceptance of drinking alcoholic beverages may make it hard for Baylor organiza tions to abstain at official functions, but those are the rules, nevertheless.

Mr. Chicken runs 'afowl' of competition

DALLAS — Buddy Hellinghau-sen is taking Mr. Chicken home to roost after almost 22 years in busi-

Hellinghausen runs the Mr. Chicken restaurant, perhaps more famous for its cars decked with a fiberglass chicken head and tail than for the restaurant's

"After 21 years, I'm kind of tired of it," the 56-year-old owner said Saturday, saying he plans to close the Greenville Avenue eatery in a couple of weeks and reopen on a smaller scale near his farm home north of here.

The main reason, of course, is the business has dropped off and another reason is the ... rents are so high, also, now. They're getting \$30 a (square) foot," he said. He blames his lack of business

on the character of Greenville Avenue, now one of Dallas' nightspot hangouts with plenty of bars serving free food at happy hour.

the site is close to his farm in the Hellinghausen plans to hightail it with his chicken recipe and his McKinney area, north of Dallas. two chicken cars to a service stathe chickenmobiles yet. But Heltion on Texas Highway 121 where linghausen says he's considering he'll start frying up chicken again keeping them in operation. - probably at an easier pace.



In a telephone interview from

the gas station that will be his

new location, Hellinghausen said

There are no definite plans for

Buddy Hellinghausen and his "chickenmobiles" are well known on Dallas' Greenville Avenue. But competition from other restaurants is forcing Hellinghausen to close Mr. Chicken.

The 1977 Cadillac and the 1976 Buick, plus their respective chick-en heads, mounted on the roofs of

the cars, have been a familiar sight around Dallas for years. Hellinghausen has used them as a promotional gimmick, renting them out to folks who like using them as a corny joke.

'They're kind of movable signs," the restaurateur said.
"People started coming in and wanted to pay me to ride in it."
So Hellinghausen started rent-

ing them out for \$35 an hour for birthdays, weddings.
"When the bride comes out and sees that car and thinks she's gonna ride in it - one backed up and screamed and another was breathing fire," he said, recalling a couple of memorable wedding day reactions to the cars. In most

ing just around the corner.

"The way it came about, this man had a fiberglass factory in Illinois. He drove one of them down to Dallas. I got a kick out of

cases, a real limousine was wait-

it," said Hellinghausen. The cars have pretty much survived Dallas traffic, he said, but once a friend drove a four-door Cadillac chicken under a low overpass and "knocked the head off. He came in looking sick."

Hellinghausen said his current Cadillac will appear later this month in a television movie called "The Last Run," which was filmed in Dallas and stars Robert

Legislative panel to launch probe into alleged judicial misconduct

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A state legislative panel will launch an investigation into alleged misconduct involving private attorneys and the Texas Supreme Court, the San Antonio Express-News reported Saturday

in a copyright story.
State Rep. Frank Tejeda, chairman of the House Committee on Judicial Affairs, said the panel will look into allegations involving the proposed transfer of two multimillion-dollar cases involving San Antonio lawyer Pat Maloney Sr. from the 4th Court of Appeals to other appellate courts. The committee will convene here

Questions about the proposed transfer of the cases were raised in stories in the Express-News, which Tejeda, D-San Antonio, said prompted the investigation.

In addition, Tejeda said the legisla-

tive committee will look into other incidents of suspected judicial impropriety that have been reported privately to him.

"I've been told this is the tip of the iceberg," said Tejeda, who is an

The judicial committee of nine lawyers from across the state will consider appointing a special counsel and issue subpoenas for various people, including Maloney, Supreme Court Associate Justice C.L. Ray and Herb Schaefer, clerk of the 4th Court of Appeals, according to the

Express-News Tejeda said the committee also will subpoena records of telephone calls made by Maloney and other at-

torneys to Supreme Court members. The legislator said Carlos Cadena, chief justice of the San Antonio appeals court, is cooperating fully with

the committee probe.
Contacted Saturday by The Associated Press, Maloney called the matter "political. All the probe will show is they're the worst court we have.

I'm pleased for a probe."
Tejeda conferred with Cadena after the Express-News reported Jan. 22 that Cadena had raised questions in a letter written to Supreme Court

Chief Justice John Hill. Cadena charged that "special treatment" was involved in the singling out of the two Maloney cases for inclusion in a block of appeals to be transferred from the 4th Court to the Texarkana and Corpus Christi courts of appeals, the newspaper

Hill, who has been with his seriously ill father in Houston for the past two weeks, has not yet signed the proposed transfer of 159 cases

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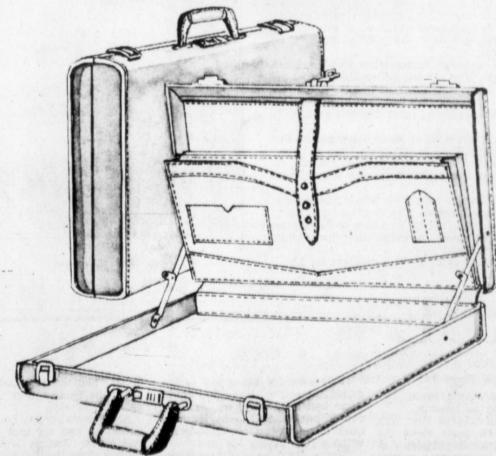




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Cindy Hunter, an instructor at the **Austin Nature** Center Annex, shows a bunny to Chris Manson and her son Mark, and Terri Rutlidge and her daughter Stacy.





Babies meet 'beasties' at Austin nature center

By JOHN BRYANT

AUSTIN (AP) - Instructor Cindy Hunter crouched before 12 nervous toddlers in the lobby of the Austin Nature Center Annex and beckoned to her young students.

"All babies bring their mom or dad or grandma over here," she whispered.

Ms. Hunter led the apprehensive youngsters and curious adults into a classroom to begin a three-day session of Babies and Beasties, a course that introduces children under 3 to the world of

Ms. Hunter eased into the lesson with a furry squirrel puppet that handed each youngster a

name tag for their adults.

Melina Neely, 2, sneaked a
quick hug from the puppet before taking her name tag.

Ms. Hunter used the squirrel to teach the kids to let adults touch new animals first. It seems Mr. Squirrel once stuck his paw into a porcupine — an animal with "fur that hurts." A spine from a porcupine hung from Mr. Squirrel's

A toy bunny was passed around as the children learned that mammals have fur, teeth and bones, and that they drink milk from their mothers. Then it was time for a real rabbit.

Ms. Hunter pulled a soft, timid bunny from an animal carrier and the squealing began.

Each child eagerly stroked the bunny, which started twitching its nose inches from Megan Moran's laughing face. Megan, 2, did her best to wiggle her nose for the bunny, but was content to sneak another stroke before Ms. Hunter took it away.

The teacher set the bunny in the middle of the circle. "Let's see if he'll move," she said. He didn't. He wanted to go back in his cage. "Bye, bunny," the kids chanted.

A javelina skull, a horse's jawbone, rabbit teeth, and armadillo teeth perfect for munching on bugs were passed around. Ms. Hunter was about to produce an animal with sharp teeth, so the lesson was to keep little fingers away from dangerous mouths.

She pulled out a tame European ferret and coaxed it into displaying some ominous-looking teeth that didn't stop the children from launching into another petting frenzy.

The ferret's strong, musky odor seemed to bother the parents more than the children. The youngest and shyest kid in the group - 18-month-old Crystal Adams - even left the safety of her grandmother's lap to pet the ferret a second time.

Surprise witness testifies coach, principal left school together

murdering football coach Billy Mac Fleming left school with Fleming the day the coach disappeared, a surprise witness has testified.

Shirley Nugent said Friday she had kept silent for nine months about seeing principal Hurley Fon-tenot with Fleming because of fam-

ily problems she was having. Fleming, 36, of Hull disappeared April 12 from Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High in Liberty County, where he coached football and taught math. His body, with two bul-let wounds in the back of the head, was found 10 days later near a logging road in Polk County.

LIVINGSTON (AP) - A former ju- Fontenot, 48, of Raywood, is on tried of al for Fleming's murder, and prosecutors allege he killed Fleming over the affections of school secretary Laura Nugent. Fontenot is free on \$50,000 bond.

Shirley Nugent, who said she is a distant relative of Laura Nugent by marriage, testified Friday she was waiting in the school parking lot for her daughter between 3 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. April 12 when she saw Fleming follow Fontenot out the school gate and into Fontenot's pickup truck.

"I was six or seven feet from the gate when I saw Hurley come out of the gate with Coach Fleming," she



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Dry topsoil eroding prospects for 1986 crops

LUBBOCK (AP) — Topsoil has got-ten so arid across the High Plains that it's crimping prospects for 1986 crops, a High Plains Underground Water Conservation District survey

The overall five-foot soil profile is similar to last year's, and there are even two more inches of moisture now than in January 1985, according to the annual survey of about 200 locations in the district's 15-county

But that news isn't all good be-cause the moisture is at the bottom

will be hard pressed to germinate and establish roots to reach that moisture. Farmers who can irrigate will have to pre-water the land, while others will have to pray for rain, he said.

Pre-planting moisture and yields go hand in hand, and using the sur-vey as a guide, farmers have an idea of how much moisture is needed to

bring the soil to capacity.

This year's survey shows a deficit

SANTA ANNA (AP) — This West told the San Angelo Standard Times Texas community's only law enforcement officer has been suspended without pay pending an investigation into arson charges filed against

him, officials say. Chief Bill Allen and another man were charged with setting fire to a home in Santa Anna Jan. 19. The charges followed an investigation by the Coleman County Sheriff's Department into the fire that investigators termed suspicious.

'In essence, (Allen) has been placed on suspension and relieved from his duties without pay until we find out what the grand jury will do," Santa Anna Mayor Joe Guerrero

Police chief charged with arson

Allen was freed on \$25,000 bond on the charge Thursday, and returned to duty. He and William Sheridan Watson, 35, also of Santa Anna, were charged Wednesday with arson in connection with the house fire.

Allen was suspended from duty later Thursday.

The police chief said his arrest foilowed a long disagreement with the Coleman County Sheriff's

Department.
"The sheriff's office brought these charges about on a real railroad deal. We just don't get along and it's a

Wayne Wyatt said.

With critically dry top soil, seeds

The driest fields are in cotton-pro-

The driest fields are in cotton-pro duction areas where the crop lingered through the October rains and continued to sap moisture from the soil, said Mike Risinger of Lubbock, who holds a joint agronomist position with the district and the area Soil Conservation Service.

But fields on which corn and sorghum were grown and harvested prior to the late-fall rains, have higher moisture levels in the upper part

Another factor that has caused a wide variety in moisture readings — collected from Nov. 18, 1985, to Jan. 24 — is that rainfall totals last year ranged from near normal at 20 inches to as much as 40 inches in some parts of the district.

"What concerns us is that the top is so dry," Wyatt told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "We need two to four inches of moisture in the irri-gated areas and probably four inch-es in the dryland regions."

Mother held in baby's abduction

mother of three was charged Saturday in the kidnapping of a 4-day-old baby who was taken from her mother's arms in a hospital maternity ward.

Stephanie Jackson, 32, was being held on \$15,000 bond. The third-degree feiony kidnapping charge was filed in Municipal Judge Pameia Lancaster's court.

Two other people taken into custody Priday for questioning were released, according to Austin Police Sgt. Earnest Session.

The infant and her mother

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin were reunited Friday at Bracken-other of three was charged Sat-ridge Hospital, 8% hours after a woman dressed in an ill-fitting

nurse's uniform took the baby. "I am happy," Wanda Glover, 19, the infant's mother, told the Austin American-Statesman by telephone Friday night from her hospital bed. "I don't want to let her out of my sight. I feit I was not going to see my baby again. It

was frustrating. Session said the kidnapper ap-parently did not talk with other mothers before entering Ms. Glover's room.

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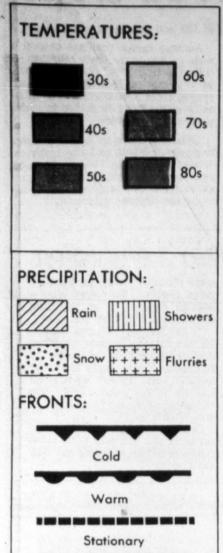
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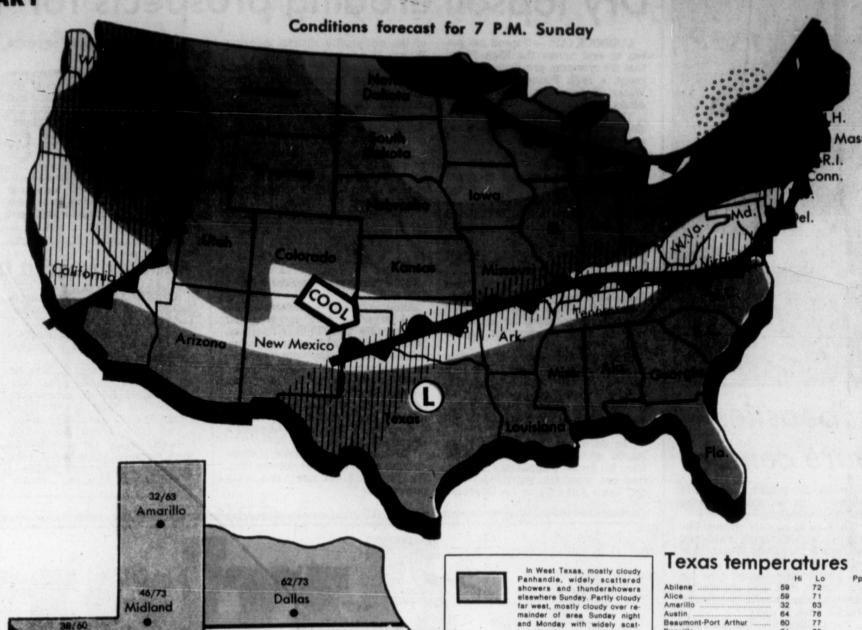
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Extended forecast

Tuesday Through Thursday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with near normal temperatures, chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday, Panhandle, Lows in the 20s. Highs near 50. South Plains: Lows around 30. Highs in the 50s, Permian Basin: Lows around 40. Highs lower to mid 60s.



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far west, mostly cloudy over re-mainder of area Sunday night and Monday with widely scat-tered showers continuing In North Texas, cloudy and

n North I wass, cloudy and continued warm and humid through Monday. Chance of rain and scattered showers over all of the area. Sunday through Monday. Highs Suhday 67 to 74. Lows Sunday night 54 to 60. Highs Monday 64 to 70. In South Texas, mostly cloudy through Monday with mild nights and warm days. Widely scat-tered showers increasing Sunday and continuing through Mon-day. Lows in the mid 50s Hill Country the mid 60s lower coast. Highs mainly in the 70s except low to mid 80s inland south.

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County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, midrand, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crans, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday, a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs mid 60s. Wind south 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night, cloudy and a little cooler. Lows mid 40s. Monday, cloudy with highs upper 60s.

Sterling, Coke, Irlon and Tom Green countles Sunday, a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs upper 60s. Wind south 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night, a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows lower 50s. Monday, a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs upper 60s.

Cloudy skies to continue

From Staff and Wire Reports

Warm temperatures were to continue today, but skies will still be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. The high will be in the mid 60s, with winds from the south at 5-15 mph. Tonight will be cloudy with a low in the mid 40s, and Monday will be cloudy with a high in the day will be cloudy with a high in the

upper 60s.
Saturday's high temperature of 73
was only 7 degrees below the 1980
record for the date of 80, but the overnight low of 46 was a whopping 57 degrees warmer than the record low of 11 degrees below zero which was set exactly one year ago.

STATE

After a month when no rain at all was reported in many cities across Texas, cloudy skies and a few rain showers Saturday ushered in the first day of February.

Light rain appeared in Far West Texas and South Central Texas Saturday afternoon, and light sprinkles were reported in North Texas, according to the National Weather Service.

The rain showers were only sprinkles over south Central Texas between Wharton and Hunstville, and patchy light rain was reported near

Only the Panhandle escaped the blanket of low clouds created by the Gulf moisture, but even there, a thin

layer of high clouds obscured the afternoon sun. A south wind at 15 to 25 mph brought enough tropical air into the state to send afternoon temperatures well into the 70s. A weak front from western Oklahoma to just

north of Lubbock brought slightly

cooler air to the Panhandle. Extremes at 3 p.m. ranged from 57 degrees at El Paso to 78 at Harlingen Laredo and Childress.

NATION

A low pressure system centered over northern Illinois spread snow and ice across the Great Lakes on Sunday, while wet weather extended from the central Plains into Ohio and across the Northwest.

Freezing rain and sleet forced Detroit Metropolitan Airport to close its runways for several hours, and police reported numerous accidents, in which one person died.

The area around the airport turned "into a sheet of ice," said Irma Clark, public information coordinator for the Wayne County Executive Office.

Alpena, Mich., got 5 inches of snow, and gusty wind caused blowing and drifting that reduced visibility to near zero at times.

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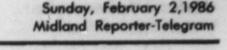
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Out of season

Unseasonably warm weather leads Ryan, 7, and Josh, 6, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Beaty, 810 Elk, to try their hand at selling lemonade in spring-

Disinvestment in Angola urged

By MARK LEWIS Staff Writer

Gulf and Chevron are supporting Angola's communist regime and should be boycotted, according to Robert L. Slimp, a recent visitor to the southern African nation who was in Midland this weekend to ad-

dress a financial seminar. A Chevron spokesman denied the

charge, and claimed the two oil companies' Angolan activities are "in lockstep" with U.S. State Department policies.

Slimp, a retired Army chaplain and a speaker for First American Monetary Investors of Fort Collins, Colo., said the oil companies should stop doing business with the Marxist government of Angola, which is being opposed by an insurgent organization led by Jonas Savimbi.

Savimbi was in the U.S. last week to seek support from Congress. According to Slimp, Gulf-Chevron has lobbied against support for Savimbi because his armed struggle might disrupt its profitable operations.

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Local youth gather to PUSH prevention

By JULIE HILLRICHS Staff Writer

Prevention of substance abuse is not a single-method solution, but rather a multi-faceted approach, Texas Youth In Action Coordinator Amy Croxton told about 90 Midland young people Saturday during a city-wide youth seminar on the dangers of drug abuse.

The youth learned about the role young people play in preventing substance abuse and how to make a drug-free choice despite the pitfalls and the pressure

And they heard from a variety of guest speakers including Beverly Barron of Texans' War on Drugs, Odessa Teen Court Judge Ken Spencer, Junior League of Midland representative Margaret Wade, Texas Youth In Action Coordinator Amy Croxton, Clearview Medical Director Dr. Joe Wolpmann, Wendy Branson of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Steve Hare of Abilene, Texas Youth in Action President Bobby Heard, and Dr. Susan Dalterio of the University of Texas Health Sciences Center

Students attending the seminar are members of Prevention Using Student Help, an affiliate chapter of Texas Youth in Action — the youth



Texas Youth In Action President Bobby Heard talks about preventative substance abuse to Midland teens participating in the first citywide youth seminar on the dangers of drugs. About 90 young people attended the seminar Saturday at First United Methodist

arm of Texans' War on Drugs, a drug abuse prevention and education organization.

PUSH and its parent organization are unique, in that, they are com-prised of individual groups of children who are active in fighting substance abuse in their schools and

communities. The organization's goal is to educate young people regarding the dangers of drug abuse through their participation in seminars and workshops on the local and

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Officials pleased with crime statistics

From Staff Reports

The 1985 crime statistics for Midland and Midland County have been compiled, and local law-enforcement officials declared themselves pleased with the results.

"I feel like it was extremely successful," said Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, who just finished his first year in office. "Nearly ev-erything in there is down" from

'While we did have an increase (in total offenses), I think we had a very successful year," said Police Chief Wayne Gideon, who noted that his department's clearance rate of 60 percent of its cases was above the national average.

The Sheriff's Office cleared 48.5 percent of its cases.

Gideon is responsible for law-enforcement within the city limits; Painter's officers patrol the rest of the county. The results for 1985 as compared with 1984, as compiled by the two departments:

- Murders declined in the city from eight to seven, but increased in the county from three to four.

Sexual assaults, which include rapes, were down from 42 to 31 in the city and from 35 to 16 in the county. Gideon attributed the improvement to increased public awareness, in part resulting from crime-prevention programs "which are beginning to pay off."

- Robbery increased from 43 to

from four to three in the county.

- Aggravated assault declined from 238 to 159 in the city, a decrease of 33.2 percent. Simple assaults, on the other hand, increased by 13.1 percent, from 206 to 233. For the county, Sheriff's Office statistics combined these categories into one, which showed a 13.0 percent decrease, from 154 to 134.

Burglaries were up in the city 9.6 percent, from 2,288 to 2,531) but down in the county (22.5 percent, from 462 to 358). Painter attributed this decrease to an increase in another area - reported narcotics violations more than doubled, from 43 to 93, which meant more addict burglars were being arrested, he said.

"Burglaries continue to be a real problem for us in all forms. The largest increase occurred in automobiles," said Gideon. "We've traced many of those offenses back to the drug culture.

Narcotic violations (including marijuana, heroin and cocaine) were up from 179 to 230 in the city, an increase of 28.5 percent.

- Felony thefts (thefts over \$750) increased in the city from 232 to 262 (12.9 percent) and in the county from 154 to 172 (11.7 percent). Misdemeanor thefts (under \$750) were up to 1,004 from 889 in the city (12.9 percent) but down from 347 to 221 (36.3 percent) in the county.

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Chamber to honor teachers

From Staff Reports

The Education Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for a new program that will recognize outstanding teachers in Midland on a monthly basis during the

"The Chamber of Commerce is proud of Midland's public school system," Parker Humes, committee chairman, said "and we think that the teachers who have committed themselves to quality education deserve to be recognized for their efforts.

One teacher from any of the city's public or private schools, or Midland College, will be selected each month, October through May, for the Outstanding Teacher Award. In addition, one teacher will be recognized annually as Outstanding Teacher of the Year at the Chamber's annual meeting and banquet.

Nominations for the remainder of the school year will be taken through February 15. Students, parents and other citizens may nominate a classroom teacher by sending the teacher's name, school and an explanation of what makes the teacher outstanding, to Education Committee, P.O. Box 1890, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Healthy hearts focus of AHA's round of February festivities

By RON GILMORE Staff Writer

February is traditionally a time for young lovers to promise their hearts. But for the American Heart Association, it's a time to make sure those hearts remain healthy.

"It's hopefully a time in which we can focus attention on how much is going on in the areas of research, diet and nutrition," said local AHA spokesman Julia Vaughn.

Ms. Vaughn, an attorney, is well aware of the need for public

awareness "The deaths in my family are pri-

marily due to heart problems — as it is with most American families, I'm sure," she said. "Chances are when Grandpa has died in his sleep, he has suffered a heart attack.'

With some new programs added to several regular events, the Midland Chapter of the AHA is planning to join hundreds of other chapters nationwide in celebrating National Heart Month.

Chief among those events is the "Jump Rope for Heart" to be held Feb. 15 at Chaparral Center from 9 a.m. to noon.

"It's basically a time for the kids to meet together and have fun," said Ms. Vaughn. "They get pledges for jumping rope and the proceeds go to the AHA. We're expecting several hundred children to participate."

Ms. Vaughn added that there will be prizes - including bicycles and skateboards — for the children. Still another way to raise money

will be the Neighborhood Fund Raiser, to be held Feb. 10-18. "It used to be held a long time ago, so we decided to resurrect it this year," she said. "I don't think it's

been held for around four to five

years. According to Ms. Vaughn, some 300 to 400 city blocks will be targeted by an estimated 300 volunteers who will go door to door seeking

donations.

"Right now, the boundaries have been set at Illinois Street on the south, Loop 250 on the north and A Street on the east," she explained. Hopefully this will continue to get larger in the future.'

"We're setting a goal of \$8,000," she added. "That's approximately 10 percent higher than what has been done in the past.'

The AHA also will issue "Heart Treasure Chests" — informative and educational programs that are loaned out to teachers and other

"It's a total teaching kit that can be used for day care or kindergarten classes," said Rita Nell Diffie, director of the local AHA. "We also have teaching curriculum guides for all

Ms. Diffie added that the AHA is trying to put together a "Walk the Mall" event, which would involve some sort of walking exercise arrangement.

'Nothing is definite with that yet, but hopefully it will be held in late February or early March," she said.

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GARY OTT

Some 'la-de-da' golfers never played in 'real world'

Lewis Grizzard, a syndicated colimnist out of Atlanta, recently rote a piece on what he called the tuffiness of tennis.

This stuffiness, he explained, is articularly evident when it comes o how the audience is supposed to ehave when watching a spoiled brat from some foreign country like Argentina, Czechoslovakia or New York City throw one of their patent-

In short, to make a noise at a tenhis match — even when the player is tringing together a series of four-etter words that would make the Vatergate tapes sound like a Walt taney movie — is considered very e behavior on the part of the is death by firing squad, or, at the

very least, banishment from the stadium. Punishment for the player acting like a two-year-old is usually a 500 fine. Such is life, I suppose. Still, it doesn't make it right.

Grizzard attended a tennis match

recently and wrote the following: "I bought some popcorn. I was afraid to chew it for fear of making noise. I put one kernel at a time in my mouth and waited for the saliva

to melt it before I swallowed."

He makes a good point, but didn't take it far enough. He should have said the same thing about golf. Golf, like tennis, is too darned stuffy. It needs to loosen up.

A spectator can't pick his nose without a golfer complaining about being distracted. Well, la-de-da. If a person spends half his paycheck to

attend a golf tournament he ought to be able to pick his noise any time he pleases. The last thing he needs is some spoiled blond-headed rich kid from Southern California telling him

A basketball player is expected to make jump shots from 20 feet with people screaming and waving their arms at him, but a golfer can't make a two-foot putt without absolute

That's preposterous. The reason he doesn't think he can is because he has never tried. And, the reason he has never tried is because he probably grew up on one of those fancy country clubs where golf etiquette is

next to godliness.

If he had learned the game on a municipal course like "regular" peo-ple then he would be able to handle

distractions, and much more serious ones than someone picking his nose. This is not to say municipal

courses are three-ring circuses; they are not. It is just that playing condi-tions there are considerably different than the plush country clubs you see on television.

Your playing partners, generally a bunch of overweight beer drinkers, use subtle tricks to make those money putts all the more difficult. In short, if you can't handle a little good-natured needling from friends you haven't a prayer of getting out of there with your side bets or your

Some of the more popular tricks

- "Accidentally" stepping in the line of your opponent's putt. (This

can be terribly unnerving to the average golfer, sending him into a near-panic as he tries to smooth out the cleat marks. Psychologically, he's through. No way will he make the putt. He will be more concerned with the cleat marks than making the putt. You should immediately apologize for your blunder and then wink at your other playing partners, who, in all likelihood, will be grabbing another beer from the cooler.)

— Waiting until your opponent is in his backswing before popping open that beer. (Golfers, even lousy ones, are very sensitive about their backswings. The slightest noise or movement will cause them to hit a bad shot. Other distractions that can be used during backswings are belching, clearing your throat, sneez-

ing and picking your nose.)

 Constantly reminding your op-ponent of how much money is riding on each shot. (Even though the amount will probably be very small, the mere mention of money will send most weekend hackers into a send most weekend hackers into a severe choking speil. If you are in a particularly cruel mood, wait until your opponent is facing one of those nasty four-foot, downhill, breaking putts that even the pros dread and double the bet. The shade of color his face will turn is a peculiar combination of red, pink and blue.)

Who a Jack Nicklaus learns to handle those kinds of distractions and still can shoot a 65, then, and only then, will he gain my respect.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Re-porter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Helen Wollenweber

SAN ANGELO - Helen M. Wollenweber of San Angelo died Saturday. She was the aunt of Mrs. Harold C. Brasher of Midland.

Mrs. Wollenweber was born in Keokuk, Iowa, the daughter of John B. and Ella E. Morgan. She was edu-cated in Iowa and later moved to California. She moved to San Angelo in 1981. Her husband, Dr. E.G. Wollenweber, preceded her in death.

Private memorial services were to be held in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Glendale, Calif.

Other survivors include two stepsons, John and Robert Wollenweber, and two stepdaughters, Ruth Canada and Decla Fuller, all of California.

Bobby Keith Wood

Bobby Keith Wood of Orlando, Fla., died Wednesday in Orlando of injuries received in a motorcycle accident. Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Wood was born July 3, 1954, in Midland, and later graduated from Midland High School. He worked as a draftsman for Ortloff Corp. for a number of years. At the time of his death he was a senior designer with Valjohn Enterprises in Orlando.

Survivors include his wife, Vicki Wood of Orlando; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raypherd Wood of Midland; two brothers, Thomas E. Wood of Midland and Donney Wood of San Diego; and four sisters, Billie Williams of La Mesa, Calif., and Martha Collins, Brenda Baldwin and Anita Abbey, all of Midland.

Pallbearers will be Richard Matthews, Tim Lyles, Lee Keller, Audie Stephens, David Ellis and D.C. Crawford.

John M. Palmer

John M. Palmer, 70, of Midland, died Friday at his home. Private services were held Saturday.

Palmer was born Feb. 15, 1915, in Conejo, Calif., and was reared in Highland Park. He graduated from Principia College in Elsah, Ill., in 1937, and married Ellen Franz in Kingsville in 1944. They moved to Midland in 1951. Palmer retired from Shell Oil in 1968 after 31 years of service, and had been an independent oil operator since then.

He was a member of the West Texas Geological Society, the First Church of Christian Scientists and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Survivors include his wife, of Midland; three sons, John M. Palmer Jr. of Richardson, Robert F. Palmer of Arlington and William R. Palmer of Sandy, Utah; two daughters, Ann

Niblock of Merced, Calif., and Patricia Lee Rose Morse of Oceansi Calif.; two brothers; William B. Palmer Jr. of Montgomery and Robert L. Palmer of Green Mountain Falls, Colo.; a sister, Eleanor Palmer of New York, N.Y.; and eight

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Ellen Palmer Johnsrud Student Loan Fund, Principia College, Elsah, Ill., 62028.

Alvin 'Butch' Roberts

Alvin "Butch" Roberts, 94, of Mid-land, died Thursday in a local hospital. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Roberts was born April 29, 1891, in Carbon, and spent his early life in Eastland County. He came to Midland in 1908 and worked as a cowboy on most of the largest ranches in West Texas for Midland ranchers. Moving into town in the early 1920s, he worked as a meat-market butcher until his retirement in 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Della Roberts of Midland; a grandaughter, Katherine Hambright of Midland; a grandson, Billy Joe Lord of Midland: and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Charlie Dodson, Arvol Brown, O.W. "Preacher" Roberts, Theron Ruple, Roy Webb and Grady Jolly. Honorary pallbearers will be Eldon Farmer of Gilmer. Scott Walker of Houston, Steve Walker of Chicago and Carl Enis of

The family will be at 405 Edgewood.

Floyd W. Krehbiel

Floyd William Krehbiel of Midland died Friday at his home. Services are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jarrel Sharp, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral

Krehbiel was born July 15, 1908, in Halstead, Kan., where he was reared. He graduated from Halstead High School and later attended Wichita University. He married Nell Ruehlen in Mulvane, Kan., on March 27, 1935. They lived in Hutchinson, Kan.

Krehbiel's work as a driller took him to Olney, Ill., in 1938. In 1944, he was transferred to Midland, where he retired in 1973 after 40 years as a driller. He was active in the senior center activities and at St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Survivors included his wife, of Midland; a son, Curtis Krehbiel of Midland; three brothers, Earl Krehbiel of Halstead, Kan., Harold Krehbiel of Paris, Texas, and Karl Kreh-

biel of Ireland, Ind.; three sisters, Sylvia Ellis of Redondo Beach, Calif. and Gladys Brown and Nora Edmis-ter, both of Sun City West, Ariz.; and

two grandchildren.
Pallbearers were to be Gary Lane, Bill Kouns, Floyd Hansen, E.W. Marthews, Hugh Christianson and Wendell Edgell.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Building Fund of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, or to Hospice of Midland,

Jessie Opal Barker

Jessie Opal Barker, 79, of Midland died Friday.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Christian Church of Seymour with the Rev. Jim Pingleton, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Riverview Cemetery in Seymour with Archer Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

She was born Dec. 21, 1906, in Baylor County. A former resident of Seymour, she had lived in Midland since 1957. She married George C. Barker

Survivors include her husband: three sons, Lon Barker of Fort Worth and John Barker and Jimmy Barker, both of Midland; two sisters, Roberta Baxter and Georgia Bernard, both of Fort Worth; two brothers, Johnny Kirkland of Fort Worth and B.D. Kirkland of Haskell: seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland.

Manuel W. Sanchez

Manuel M. Sanchez, 22, of Midland died Thursday in an accidental drowning while he was fishing near Presido.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Domingo Estrada officiating.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Sanchez was born on Dec. 11, 1963, and had lived in Midland most of his life. He was member of the Catholic

Survivors include his mother, Belia Reyes of Midland; two daughters, Marcia Crystal Sanchez and Veronica Nicole Sanchez, both of Midland; brother, Bobby Espinoza of Midland; a sister, Dominga Sanchez of Midland; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Marquez of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sanchez of Midland; three aunts and four uncles.

Beola Whittle

Beola Whittle of Midland died Saturday in a Midland hospital. Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Midland man, 27, arrested following burglary attempt

From Staff Reports

A 27-year-old Midland man was ar-rested Saturday night after an attempted burglary at a house at 2707 Delano, according to police reports.

The man, who was being held in city jail, was expected to be charged with burgiary of a habitation. The attempted break-in was reported at 6:48 p.m., reports said.

In other reports from local lawenforcement agencies, four people were arrested and more than half a pound of marijuana was seized after a Midland Sheriff's Office raid Friday night on a house at 1314 S.

Also seized were two pistols and about \$6,000 in cash, according to Sheriff Gary Painter. A videocassette recorder suspected of being stolen property was also recovered,

Held in county jail Saturday were a 27-year-old woman who was expected to be charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of stolen property; and three men, ages 29, 29 and 25, who were expected to be charged with possession of marijuana.

In other reports, Dale Robbins, Route 7, Box 97, reported about \$415 in damages caused by vandals sometime between Friday night and Saturday at his home on County Road



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Sheriff's officers seized about \$6,000 in currency, two pistols and more than half a pound of marijuana in a Friday night raid on a house on South Terrell Street. A woman and three men were arrested in the raid, reports said.

1215 South. There was \$310 in damage to a water tank, \$75 in damage to an electrical box, and \$30 in damage to a door, according to Sheriff's Of-

Bill W. Theobald, 1703 S. Atlanta, reported the loss of a \$450 videocassette recorder and a television cableconverter box of unknown value in a Friday burglary, reports said. About \$500 worth of tools, a \$25

ed stolen from a vehicle belonging to Mike W. Taylor, 2304 W. Shandon. The vehicle was parked on the third floor of a parking garage at 500 W. Wall when the items were taken Friday, reports said.

tool box and a \$40 drill were report-

Maria Almager, 702 N. Lincoln, reported the Thursday theft of a \$200 stereo and two socket sets worth a total of \$50 from her home, reports

Panel to suggest Cap Rock rates

From Staff Reports

STANTON - Twenty members of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative have volunteered to recommend electric rate designs for Cap Rock's

The Co-op's 20-member Rate Advisory Committee essentially will help determine electric bills

"The directors of the Co-op, by law, are required to make the decisions on the rates submitted to the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC)," according to Ron Christian, Cap Rock's staff assistant. The committee's recommendations will be submitted to Cap Rock's directors for action.

Cap Rock is the first electric co-op in Texas directly to involve the members in determining how rates are designed, Christian said.

'And the members have responded enthusiastically."

Members have asked "a number of questions and have requested additional information" in determining

"Several members have commented about the complexity of the electric utility business," noted Christian, "and one member stated, 'I had no idea how many factors must be considered in determining electric

The Co-op's Rate Advisory Committee received information about the PUC rate-filing procedures, the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) loan program, and financial criteria and restrictions imposed on the cooperative by REA and the PUC. Representatives from the PUC, REA, the auditing firm of Bolinger, Segars, Gilbert & Moss made presentations to the committee.

Serving on the committee are Carl Beach, Eugene Boid, Bonnie Cooper, Bill Crawford, Button Estes, Christina Subia, Katherine Tran and Forrest L. Underwood, all of the Midland area; Lonnie Anderson of Coahoma; Mrs. Lawrence Adkins of Lomax; P.M. Bristow, J.W. Holt and Billy W. Stone, all of Stanton; Eston Hollis and Leo Williams, both of Big Spring; Kervin Frysak and Jerry Hoelscher, both of St. Lawrence; Rocky King of Midkiff, Mrs. Pat Gaskins of Knott, and Newell Tate of Tarzan.

The committee's next meeting will be this Thursday at Cap Rock's office in Stanton

Cap Rock has 8,000 members, 16,000 meters and brings electricity to 13 West Texas counties, including Midland, Martin, Ector, Howard, Upton, Glasscock and Reagan.

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In short, TYIA hopes to create peer pressure reversal — an environment where kids can say "no" to drugs and feel "cool" about it, Ms. Croxton said.

"Kids telling kids to say no to drugs has proven more effective than any traditional method of prevention. They are the answer to the drug abuse problem and will see the results of their efforts in their generation," she added.

TYIA was advised throughout its development by a group of students and student input continues to guide

Ms. Croxton said the "sense of unity and common goals is a vital part of TYIA. Students find great inspiration to take a stand when they meet with other kids across the state who believe the way they do."

Besides PUSH, other groups like Eastland and Fort Bend county's Students of Texas Against Narcotics and Drinking (STAND), Mertzon's High on Sober Students (HOSS) and Corpus Christi's Drugbusters are busy pushing anti-substance abuse sweatshirts, bumper stickers, buttons and other memorabilia.

In addition, local chapters met last fall in Austin for the first TYIA state conference and plan to do so again in July at Southwestern University



Stephanie Starnes, left, and Dawn Roark listen intently to Texas Youth In Action President Bobby Heard.

at Georgetown. Attendance is expected to exceed 300 youth.

For persons interested in learning more about preventing substance abuse, TYIA provides resources on drug abuse research and other educational materials including brochures, booklets and audio-visual presentations.

Ms. Croxton said the organization seeks to "fully equip" students to "make a difference" in their schools and communites.

"By working with Texans' War on Drugs, TYIA assists in the development of a communitywide approach

to prevention. TYIA relies heavily on the support of Texas' citizens for its continued growth and development," she "The kids must have the committed love, trust and encouragement of the adults that surround them in order to...tackle a tragedy that is destroying lives at an alarming rate."

CRIME-

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Auto thefts increased 6.0 percent in the city, from 335 to 355, but declined 19.8 percent in the county, from 81 to 65

Prostitution offenses increased from one to two in the city and from five to six in the county. Other 1985 crime totals listed included suicide (12 in the city, two in

the county); indecency with a child (29 in the city, 17 in the county); forgery (77 in the city, 33 in the county), kidnapping (five in the city, three in the county); and arson (four in the city, eight in the county).

Painter said lower totals for many categories in the county could be traced to his rescheduling shifts and "putting more patrol officers on the

Painter also gave credit to greater cooperation between the Sheriff's Office and Police Department.

'Working together, we're helping to solve more crimes - both for

them and for us," he said. According to Gideon, civic involve-

ment in programs such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Neighs bors Against Burglaries and Drugs will help turn the numbers around in future years.

"It seems like our community has just awakened to the vast problem that we and the community and the courts are facing. I really feel our entire community is rallying behind law-enforcement," he said. "Needless to say, we're very pleased."

HEART-

"Heart at Work."

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Also planned is a new program,

"It's a seminar where you can get little or as much training as you want," said Ms. Vaughn. "There will be five modules including smoking cessation, cardio-pulmonary resusci-

tation, cardio-vascular fitness, cardiac distress awareness and nutritional aspects of heart disease prevention."

The seminars are to be held at business locations for the employees. "We've already had First City Bank hold one," she said. "Apparently they had some sort of emergency involving a customer or employee with a heart problem and they felt it was necessary for the employees to know what to do.

Two other businesses already are scheduled this month. "This is really something that can save lives," said Ms. Vaughn. "The

business environment is just a good

place to distribute information.

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"Gulf and Chevron are on the side of the communists," he said, and urged a boycott of those companies' products "until they get the message.

Slimp said Gulf and Chevron should pressure the Marxist government to send home its 35,000 Cuban troops and hold free elections. "If not, then pull out," said Slimp,

who has visited Angola and talked with Savimbi. But a Chevron spokesman said the company's interest in Angola was purely business.

"We have worked there under three different governments dating back to 1957" when Angola was a colony of Portugal, said Mike Marcy, a Chevron Corp. spokesman who spoke by telephone from San Francisco. The companies' activities "in no

the particular government," Marcy said. Gulf and Chevron can only be successful "by being entirely apolitical." Marcy noted that many of those who call for disinvestment in Angola

way constitute an endorsement of

pose the same policy in South "I think they're misguided and have a rather simplistic view of our

operations there. Slimp said he opposes disinvest-ment in South Africa because that country's government is taking steps toward ending apartheid. If Angola



Robert L. Slimp accuses Gulf and Chevron of helping keep Angola's Marxist regime in power, but a Chevron spokesman says the company "is apolitical."

is conceded to the communists, South Africa and its strategic mineral reserves may be the next to fall,

But Marcy said Gulf-Chevron's Angola operations are supported by the State Department because they less-en U.S. dependence on imports from OPEC members. Angola is not a member of that cartel, he said.

"Our presence (in Angola) is in the U.S. interest," he said.

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Eleven short courses to begin at Midland College Monday

From Staff Reports

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer 11 short courses beginning Monday. Jeweiry Making will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday through March 24. Students will transform wax de-

signs into finished metal products.

Metals and the cost of supplies vary
with the selection. Tool selection will be discussed in class. The course fee

Pilot's Ground School will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Thursday through April 24. This is a comprehensive course which pre-pares students for the required Fed-eral Aviation Administration written examination. Taught by FAA advanced ground instructors, course subjects are of academic as well as practical value. Field trips to the control tower and weather station are included. Books and supplies are

available in class for approximately \$120. The course fee is \$65. Square Dancing I will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday through March 24. Students will learn the basic steps of modern American square dancing. Facts concerning the history and evolution of square dancing are presented throughout the class. Registration is limited to couples.

The course fee is \$25.

Travel in England, Scotland and Wales will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday through April 14. Country houses, castles, monuments, cathedrais, gardens, English cottages, and other interesting things to do or see in Great Britian. British history will be highlighted. Convenient, economic shoppes in and around London for purchasing wool, china, silver, brass, and antiques are discussed, and hotels and restaurants are recommended. Slides are used extensively. The course fee is \$28.

EDUCATION

Alcoholism: A Family Illness will neet from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday through May 11. Another section will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday through March 13. This course is designed for persons those who want to know about alcoholism. MC will offer a reduced fee for family members taking the course together. The course fee is \$16.

Ballroom Dancing will me from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday through March 13. The course is designed to offer the basic rhythms, movements, and techniques used in ballroom dancing. Students learn torecognize different types of dance

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music and receive instruction in the cha cha cha, fox trot, waitz, swing, rumba, mambo, tango, samba, and merengue. The course fee is \$30.

Flight Instructor Ground Training will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday through April 24. The course is designed for commercial pilots with Instrument Ratings who desire to teach primary flight instruction. The course also develops skills necessary to teach ef-fectively through classroom partici-pation. Upon completion, students are prepared to take the FAA Flight Instructor Airplane written examination. The course fee is \$50.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Pettery I will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday through March 11. The course is designed for persons who wish to work with clay using handbuilding methods. Both beginning and advanced students will work at their own level of achievement. The course fee includes cost of clay. Other supplies are available in the MC Bookstore. The class limited to 12 students and the fee is \$43.

Take Care of Yourself will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday through Feb. 25. This course provides specific information on exercise and nutrition. The course is offered at no

charge to the public. Chess Strategies and Techniques will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through March 12 Students will learn to distinguish and execute chess tactics that separate novice players from masters, including pins, forks, double attacks, skewers, chess combinations, removing the guard, mating combinations, at-tack and defense. Basic chess knowledge is required, and chess sets should be brought to class. The course fee is \$19.

Learning to Live Again will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday through March 12. This series of workshops is designed to help per-sons adjust to life after divorce. Sessions cover legal advice as well as suggestions on getting back into the mainstream of life. Positive steps in handling stress and evaluating strengths and values are included as well as financial planning advice. The class is limited to 15 students and the fee is \$19.

Information on these and other short courses may be obtained by contacting the Continuing Education Department in the MC Administration Building, or by calling 685-

MAKING THE GRADE

DENTON - Tamera Sheree Fox of Corinth was among 527 students to receive degrees from North Texas State University at the close of the 1985 fall semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Denton and Charles Jerry Fox

Ardeena Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Morgan, 2601 Hughes, has been named to the 1984-85 edition of Who's Among Who American High School Students. Ms. Morgan, a

Morgan

senior at Midland High School, is a member of DECA and her church youth group. In 1983, she won third place in the Junior A Division Golf Tournament at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

A former Midland Christian School student, Ms. Morgan was a member of the school newspaper staff and earned a junior varsity letter for her participation on the girls' basketball team. She plans to attend Midland College and study business administration.

Negro Business and Professional Women's Club selected Charlotte Nichelle McAfee as its Student of the Month. She is a senior at Mid-High land School.

Ms. McAfee, daughter of Dr. John W. McAfee

and Ruby L. Runnels, is a member of the Art and Spanish clubs, band, dance, drama and debate teams, Young life, Student Council, Teenage Republicans, Junior Engineering Technical Society, Gifted Leaders are Developed and National Honor Society. She also is the recipient of the Hugh O'Brian Scholarship, Midland Rotary Club scholarship, and the National Merit Award for Mathematics. In addition, she was named a finalist in the Miss Permian Basin pageant for 1985, president of Texas Association of Minority Engineers for ARCO, and president of Junior Achievement for Connoco.

Ms. McAfee plans to attend Brown University at Providence, R.I.

FORT WORTH — Karen Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price of Midland, graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of fine arts degree from Texas Christian University at the close of the 1985 fall

Ex-Shell president dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Shell president Denis B. Kemball-Cook died at his Darien, Conn., home Thursday, company officials said. He

Kemball-Cook retired as president of Houston-based Shell in 1971. He took the company's helm in 1970, when it was based in New York, Shell officials said Friday.

He joined Shell in 1932 as an employee at a Manchester, N.H., service station.

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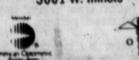
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GREENWOOD - Camey L. Turner was named to the "A-Honor Roll" at Greenwood Elementary School for the third six-week grad-

Jennifer A Trapp of Midland was named to the President's List at Midland College at the close of the 1985 fall semester.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected Damon Thorpe as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Midland High School. Thorpe, son of

Paul and Kay Thorpe, 423 Carol Lane, is a member of the MHS



varsity basketball team, Latin Club, Young Life and First Baptist Church. In addition, he was named Howdy Week Favorite. He plans to attend the University of Colorado and study

HILLSBORO - Keith Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Clay of Midland, was named to the Dean's List at Hill Junior College at the close of the 1985 fall semester.

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected Tuey Rankin as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Lee High School. Rankin, son of

Walter and Judy Rankin, is a member of the

LHS varsity foot-Rankin ball and baseball teams, Ski Club, National Honor Society and Young Life. He also is the recipient of consecutive athletic letters, Channel 9 and Channel 3 Superstar of the Week awards and was named captain of the varsity football team for 1985. He plans to continue his education and study finance.

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stalled and began operating last Monday, virtually without a hitch. It allows the public to call specific departments or persons at Midland Colege directly without going through the central switchboard. The new system also provides better internal communications. Blakeney, purchasing director, who shepherded the system through installation and trained all the employ-

Late registration concludes Tuesday. Prospective students still can register for the next two days to take as many as three classes.

stalled it.

Persons interested in registering for credit courses should visit the Student Services Offices in the Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

There's a doubleheader basketball event at Chaparral Center Monday evening. Well, one game for sure and another of some sort. At 5:30 p.m., MC will have its annual media game, featuring radio, television and newspaper employees demonstrating again why they are better at reporting the games than playing

At 7:30 p.m., the Chaps host the New Mexico Junior College Thunderbirds in a conference contest. NMJC always is one of the tougher teams in the league. This also is the third from the final home game for the Chaps, for the benefit of all you fans who haven't watched this year's exciting Chaparral team in action.

Thursday night, the Chaps make the long trip to Roswell to face the New Mexico Military Institute Bronchos. Game time is 8 p.m. Central

Both games will be broadcast on KCRS Radio, 550 AM.

First exhibition of the spring semester opens Monday in McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building. The opening show features recent paintings by Hugh Gibbons.

The gallery is open Sunday from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday

from 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Gibbons show remains on dis-

New phones in place; Deadline nears

play through Feb. 28.

Two special events are scheduled at the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center this week. John McEnroe and Mats Wilander

lay an exhibition match at 8 p.m. Thursday as part of McEnroe's "Tennis Over America" tour McEnroe. ranked No. 2 in the world, and Wilander, the No. 3 player, are expected to battle as hard as McEnroe and Vitas Gerulitis did when they played here last August.

Coming Saturday is the first appearance in Chap Center of musician Ray Charles. He will appear with the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra. The presentation begins at 8 p.m. Tickets for both events are available at the Chap Center box office.

Drama instructor Michel Spicer recently was on the team which won the Odessa Trivial Pursuit Championship, sponsored by the Odessa Parks and Recreation Department.

He joined business instructor Nancy Hart as a city champion in Trivial Pursuit. Nancy was on the team

which won the 1985 Midland city title.

Congratulations to Dr. Jack Schneider, chairman of the communications studies division, who has been named to the Board of Advisors for the Midland County Library. He will be serving a two-year term on the board.

We are delighted that Fine Arts Chairman Dr. Charles A. Stewart has returned to work after tests for heart trouble were negative.

A new team bus came rolling in last week to replace one that had practically expired form having been driven long, long miles. The new vehicle features 25-passenger capacity, plus separate storage at the rear. The earlier vehicle seated fewer and some of the seats had to be removed in order to haul all the luggage and equipment for the goif, tennis, and basketball teams on long

The bus was built in Kansas, where the national basketball tournament is held! We hope there's some significance to that.

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

Midlanders named to ExCET panels

From Staff Reports

Maridell Fryar, Midland Independent School District director of secondary education, and David Kleinbeck, Lee High School foreign language department chairman, have been selected to help develop tests for the Examination for the Certification of Educators in Texas

Mrs. Fryar will serve on the speech communication ExCET advi-

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sory committee and Kleinbeck will serve on the German ExCET advisory committee. The first meetings on these committees is Feb. 10-13.

In 1981, the Texas Legislature mandated the development of the tests to be passed by teacher candidates before they are certified as teachers. Committee members will be responsible for the review based on their experience with content knowledge of the field.

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OPINION

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Amendment guarantees of free-

dom of speech and the press. And it wouldn't be realistic or

fair to expect electronic media

reporters to abide by bans on use

of the information, although use

of the information by the print

media really isn't a concern, due

its timeliness. The rule of thumb

dictates that the older a piece of

news is, the less its value and

vice versa. Consequently, the

timeliness aspect of news creates

a rivalry in the news business

between competing networks,

stations, newspapers and so

elections have shown that news

reports that detail an accurate

exit poll from a polling place on

the East Coast to an audience on

the West Coast tells that audi-

ence, in effect, that there's no

use casting their votes - that

the election has already been de-

cided. That compounds the prob-

lem of voter apathy which the

ing time - 9 p.m. Eastern Stan-

dard Time will be 8 p.m. Central

Standard Time - will remove

dia do its job while still allowing

the voters to carry out their civic

That solution will let the me-

the problem.

Creating a uniform poll clos-

nation suffers from anyway.

Without a doubt, though, past

forth

News is valuable according to

to the time factor involved.

Equal poll times

ow would you feel if you the polls would violate First lived in California or Ore-I gon and were about to walk out the door to go vote in an election to decide the nation's next president, when a television news report said that an exit poll conducted in New Hamphire, or somewhere on the East Coast, showed the next president

one you were planning to vote for - or even if he was - you'd probably wonder why bother to vote. What difference would celebrations are already being held, right? California and other far western states are three full when the polls "back East" close and predictions about the election's outcome are already being made, people in the far western United States haven't even got-

That's the dilemma that was addressed by the House of Reptime — 9 p.m. Eastern Standard

Realistically, that's the best solution to the problem created by the nation's range of time zones and the electronic media's use of

Obviously, restricting use of responsibility.

JACK ANDERSON

Moslem terrorists not always suicidal

ASHINGTON — The specter of fanatical Moslem terter of fanatical Mosiem ter-rorists seeking one-way tickets to paradise through kamikaze attacks on Western infi-dels has been burned into the Ameri-can consciousness by no less an au-thority than President Reagan. More than two years ago he announced that Iran had trained at least a thousand of these potential martyrs ready to do the Ayatollah Khomein-i's insane bidding.

Terrorist groups themselves have done their best to encourage this image of suicidal children of Allah eager to die for the cause of Islamic revolution, Palestinian



Jack Anderson

nationhood or whatever. "We are the soldiers of

God and we crave death!" was the ringing boast of the Islamic Jihad after one murderous attack.

Without minimzing the ghastly damage that even a single dedicated fanatic can wreak if he's willing to trade his own life for those of the trade his own life for those of the enemy, we suggest that there may not be as many suicidal crazies out there as the determinedly non-sui-cidal terrorist leaders would like the world to think. Examination of high-ly classified intelligence files on Shi-ite Moslem terrorist activities provides a less apocalyptic picture of their past achievements — and thus

their past achievements — and thus of their likely future operations.

Consider the opening attack in the Shiite terrorists' overt but undeclared war on the Western presence in the Middle East: April 18, 1983, when an explosives-laden van crashed into the U.S. Embassy in Beitrut killing 17 Americans. According rut, killing 17 Americans. According to investigators' reconstruction of the incident, the driver of the van was probably blown to bits - but not voluntarily. Secret evidence indicates he had been told he'd have time to jump out of the van before

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THE LIBYAN COAST REALLY

GETS ON MY NERVES?

its deadly cargo was detonated by remote control. Six months later, two devastating truck-bomb explosions at the Beirut airport killed 241 U.S. Marines and 58 French paratroopers. Intelligence reports reveal that both kamikaze drivers had met the night before with a Lebanese Shiite leader, who blessed them and assured them that if they were killed in the attacks they would

go to heaven.

But French intelligence reports, later shared with the CIA, added some fascinating information. Though the two drivers were Shite fanatics, their burning religious passion was fueled by cold cash: Each was promised \$100,000 for the dangerous mission. And each was told he'd have several minutes to flee from his truck after impract before it from his truck after impact before it exploded. Did they opt for paradise over worldly wealth, or were they double-crossed? There's no way of knowing.

The next Shiite strike was a series of simultaneous bombings in Kuwait against U.S., French and Kuwaiti targets in December 1983. Seven of the

HIGH TIDE

eight vehicle explosions were deto-nated either by remote control or a timing device — hardly the mark of a kamikaze. And the only terrorist who died needn't have. He accidentally or deliberately failed to use the safety fuse that would have allowed the safety fuse that we would have allowed the safety fuse that we would have allowed the safety fuse that him to escape; his bomb exploded on

In September 1984, a van with a bomb hurtled into the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut, killing two Americans and the driver. It's not known whether he went to his death willingly, because bullets stopped him before his van reached its goal: the

garage under the annex.
Other acts of Shiite terrorism against Americans since then — two plane hijackings and a series of kidnappings — showed no evidence of a suicidal impulse by the perpetrators. The hijackers allowed themselves to be talked out of their hostages without blowing up the planes and them-selves as they had threatened, and the kidnappers have shown no desire for martyrdom.

What it boils down to is this: For all their leaders' encouragement of self-immolation for the cause, only four of the Shiite terrorists have died in attacks on Western targets. And in none of those cases was it absolutely certain that the suicides were intentional. Each terrorist may well have thought he could get away with it.

There is also serious doubt that the number of potential martyrs is as high as the Shiite leaders claim. A top-secret report on a high-level meeting in Tehran on May 26, 1984, suggests that the terrorist leaders have difficulty finding suitable recruits.

The gist of the minutes was that Iranian government officials had been ordered to produce 1,500 to 2,000 young men, preferably bachelors and veterans of the war with Iraq, to form a suicide brigade.

'I must say that we have at present a number of dedicated groups who are ready for action and who have, to the outside world, become known as suicide groups," one offi-cial declared. But he added that "these groups that we have are inad-equate by themselves." He went on to explain the urgent need for "dedicated religious and fully committed candidates from all combat organizations ... so as to prevent any interlude in the continuation of our operational activities."

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

would be Candidate X? If that candidate wasn't the

your vote make when the victory hours behind eastern states. So ten off work.

resentatives earlier this week when members voted 204 to 171 to have all election polls in the 48 continental states close at one Time on Election Day.

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Man will explore

hile the nation mourns the loss of the shuttle Challenger and its crew of seven, the unmanned space probe Voyager 2 continues on an fruits of his courage. odyssey into space with almost unbelievable longevity and accuracy.

That has caused any number of individuals to speculate in recent days that the use of robots to carry out unmanned space exploration would be a viable alternative to manned flight without the risk to human life. That possibility is made even more attractive as NASA workers continue the gruesome task of retrieving debris - including parts of bodies - from the ocean off Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Certainly there is a place in the space program for use of robots in particular missions. But to say that human beings should be removed entirely from space exploration is ridiculous.

For thousands of years, man has taken chances in the name of

progress and the good of mankind. Risks were realized and countless lives have been lost, but overall man has reaped the

No one wants to encounter another tragedy of the magnitude of the shuttle explosion and, in that regard, the challenge is for man to minimize the risks to make manned space travel safer. All the danger will never be removed, but even at this stage of development, space travel remains in its infancy.

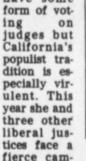
And unmanned flight will still have an important role in the exploration of space. Voyager 2 has discovered 10 minor, previously unknown moons while obiting the distant planet Uranus and sent back sharp photographs of five moons already discovered. But when man takes his hopes and dreams aloft in future flights, it will be humans, not robots making the vital decisions aboard the crafts.

GEORGE F. WILL

Rose Bird ignoring 'bathtub's' crocodiles

ing that California's chief justice looks so fetching. Rose Bird has a new hairdo to please the public in November. Judges' decisions often are the ingredient that causes American politics to ferment. The most vinegary vote of 1966 will be a decision about retaining Bird for a 12-year term.

Thirtynine states have some form of voton judges but California's populist tradition is especially virulent. This year she and three other liberal justices face a



George F. Will

paign to unseat them through a mandatory reconfirmation vote. California's system could be worse. Until 1934 it was worse because there were

contested elections for judges. But in a state this size a plebiscite requires a seriously challenged judge to raise

more — perhaps much more than \$1 million. That is unavoidably unseemly. And how can a judge campaign? Not by making promises about future cases. And professional ethics prohibit public dissection of previous decision-making. Critics can be specific; an embattled judge must be general.

Bird is an incorrigible liberal, and hence must praise the idea of "the people" being "involved," and the more democracy the merrier. So she seems philosophical about the process that probably will culminate in a resounding defeat for her. Philosophic and fatalistic.

She says the judicial branch is an aristocratic and hierarchical branch grafted onto a democratic tree. It is an arena of close reasoning about technical matters that are hard for the public to comprehend. Furthermore, in our wired nation the public has a shrinking attention span. People are comfortable only with communication served up in brief visual bursts. So the public finds courts, where the written word reigns, increasingly alien.

All that may be somewhat true. But it does not explain the Bird controversy. Californians are hardly promiscuous about defeating justices. If Bird loses, she will be the first to lose. But in 1978 she got just 51.7 percent of the vote. Since then she has poured kerosene on the hot issue that energizes her enemies: capital punishment.

Since a constitutional death-penalty law was enacted in 1977, more than 200 death sentences have been imposed, but there's not been a single execution. Bird has voted to reverse the death sentence in every case that has come before her.

Critics charge that her personal abhorrence of the death penalty impels her to "discover" — invent, real-- procedural errors in pre-trial, trial and sentencing stages of every case. When she says, for example, that a death sentence is invalid if the jury did not include aliens as well as citizens, even her friends roll their eyes heavenward.

But her critics are wrong to call her cynical. Her problem is a destructive earnestness that is characteristic of overripe liberalism — an irrational commitment to an ideal of social rationality. Her defenders are being facile when they celebrate her 'independence." Extreme independence from the community's values becomes, in a judge, an injudicious

Mickey Kaus, whose father is one of Bird's colleagues and who clerked for another judge on her court, identifies her philosophy as "Liberal Legalism.

A judge on her court has said that the requirement that judges must face the electorate is like a crocodile in your bathtub: It is hard to ignore. Give Bird her due. She has been almost magnificent in her disregard of the beast that is going to devour her.

George F. Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers

Another View:

Shuttle must continue

ready spurring a fresh look at the U.S. space program and its heavy reliance on manned missions to the virtual exclusion of all others. Many have argued, and will renew their arguments, that man in space is an unnecessary and expensive frill and that robots could accomplish just as much at much less cost.

There is a need for unmanned vehicles in space, and they can accomplish much, as Voyager 2 has just proved again. But people bring to space the indispensable quality of judgment, which is unique to them. They can evaluate changing conditions and make split-second decisions based on incomplete or contradictory information. Cutting back the manned space program would be a mistake. The shuttle was an important and ambitious government activity before Tuesday's accident, and, despite the numbing loss of people and equipment, it remains one now.

It has been clear for some time that, in order to keep the shuttle fleet flying, the orbiters have been used for tasks such as launching satellites that could have been done more easily, cheaply and reliably on old-fashioned expendable rockets. It also has been clear that the shuttle will never pay for itself and that the taxpayers will have to subsi-

he tragedy of the space dize every flight. It has been shuttle Challenger is al- clear to the Pentagon for several years that the shuttle's schedule is so unreliable that it must have its own unmanned rockets on standby in order to be sure that it can get satellites into space when it needs them.

But the shuttle is an experimental vehicle, and aerospace technology is still in its infancy. Ending the shuttle program now would be like scuttling the aviation industry in 1908, when Tom Selfridge became the first person to die in an airplane crash.

This is the generation that first stepped off the Earth, a momentous event in the history of humanity. There will be future endeavors in space, and they will require the presence of people and a way to get them up and down. The shuttle remains vital to the exploration of the next

All people mourn the loss of Francis Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Gregory Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe, but the accident that took their lives should not deter this nation from extending its commitment to space. The space agency should find out what went wrong, do what it must to make sure that it won't happen again, and pick up where the shuttle program left off.

- The Los Angeles Times

RUSSELL BAKER

Major college study 'adversarial education'

visited a great university and met Harold who is a brilliant student of science

Later in life, Harold will make a scientific breakthrough. It will make possible a fantastic new weapon, the nature of which is now

When the new weapon is built it will be so awesome. yet so indescribable. that it will be called simply "the weap-



Russell Baker ous as "the

father of the new weapon." Almost fanatical devotion to his test tubes, however, will take a dreadful toll upon Harold's health. At the great university, I met a right young medical student named

Nicholas. He seemed depressed. Later in life, he said, he would become doctor to "the father of the new weapon" who would ask him to treat a dreadful toll taken by almost fanatical devotion to test tubes.

But surely, I said to young Nicholas, there is no such disease as dreadful toll taken by almost fanatical devotion to test tubes.

Nicholas said he would believe that too when Harold came in for treatment. Therefore, he said, he would be

content to remove Harold's obviously inflamed appendix. With this, the bright young medical student walked off, leaving me

befuddled. Fortunately, unfuddlement awaited at the law school where I met a dynamic young law student named

It was no wonder Nicholas was down in the mouth, Ollie said. He, Ollie, at some time in the future would sue Nicholas for malpractice on the ground that removing Harold's appendix was not the way to treat a dreadful toll taken by almost

fanatical devotion to test tubes. I naturally assumed that Nicholas was depressed because losing the malpractice suit to Harold would bankrupt him, but at the business school, they scoffed at the thought.

There, the dean introduced me to a far-seeing insurance student named Bert. Later in life, Bert will invent the malpractice-insurance waiver clause.

This ingenious financial advance for both medicine and law will work as follows: Before treatment, patients will be asked if they want to take the malpractice insurance, just as car renters nowadays are asked if they want to take the insurance. If they say yes, they must pay the

By the time Ollie's brilliant insurance idea is put in place, over the dead body of the entire insurance lobby, malpractice premiums will be so expensive that all but the richest patients will waive the right to sue.

I wondered if becoming "the fa-ther of the new weapon" would make Harold rich enough to take the malpractice insurance before letting Nicholas treat him. The answer is no. Harold has so

much inherited wealth that he can afford insurance galore, even including auto collision insurance without But if Harold will pay for his own malpractice award, why should Nicholas be depressed about some-

day losing a suit to Oilie? I found the answer in the school of politics, government and cunning in-

ernational strategy where I met a brilliant student named Franz Franz is wildly in love with Elvira, president of the Italiaphiliacs, a cam-

pus club devoted to celebrating all things Italian. Elvira, however, ignores Franz and will continue to do so throughout his brilliant future even when, as

master of cunning international strategy, he will become a fixture at the White House. Franz told me he will become in-creasingly bitter because Elvira will always adore Nicholas, not only be-

cause she fancies doctors, but also

because Nicholas strikes her as a

more Italian name than Franz. I was baffled until I met a medio-

cre English major named Erwin. Later in life, Erwin will sit on the jury that hears Ollie argue Harold's malpractice case against Nicholas.

Franz will tell the jury that Nicholas, under the seductive power of the Italiaphile Elvira, betrayed his doctor's oath and deliberately treated Harold for inflamed appendix instead of dreadful toll Why? Because by the time Harold

goes to Nicholas for treatment, he will be persuaded by Franz, master of cunning international strategy, that world security demands using "the new weapon" against Italy.

"And you will believe that?" I

"What'll be the difference?" Erwin said. "Let the insurance company come across But what about the dreadful damage that will be done to Nicholas's

reputation? "Tm just an English major," Erwin' said. "For that question you'll have to go back to Ollie in the law school."

ident of the great university and asked if he found it discouraging to educate the young. He said it was probably better than having them hang out on street corners.

Searching for Oilie, I met the pres-

Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News

BILL MODISETT

Americans still searching for understanding of tragedy

ing the first rec-ognition Tuesday that something was wrong with the launch of the space shuttle, Challenger, there was a nagging need to see any word that the shuttle and crew



Bill Modisett

It wasn't to be, of course, and when that reality became apparent

it still took several more minutes to sort through the confusing emotions, to search out some degree of understanding that what every American watching television at that awful moment — and in the innumerable replays of the horror — was witnessing was the deaths of seven individuals.

Maybe it's different for the new generation of Americans — the ones who have grown up not knowing what it's like to live in a world without television and instant communications. That's the generation that has been inundated with sex and violence and instant death via the tube since birth. Perhaps they don't even

meration of Americans who were orn before the dawn of the Electronic Age. Perhaps that ball of fire and the white, billowy cloud that looked like smoke but later was described by the voice over the tube as liquid hydrogen crystallizing into snow was only associated with Hollywood theatrics.

But that possibility is a byproduct of progressive technology. How can society control — or should it — the development of a media technology that give can give the world an open window to virtually every event of any magnitude? Such technology

has obvious benefits and, as was witnessed Tuesday, a few staggering, conscience-stirring drawbacks.

If a father and children can watch as the spaceship the children's mother is riding in turns into snow, what's to stop this same technology from further exploiting — by dehumanizing — emotional privacy?

Those seven individuals won't come back. Their children have seen

come back. Their children have seen Mommy or Daddy for the last time - as a puff of white smoke - and their spouses will never again hear their voices or touch their faces.

Granted, every single individual on the flight was aware of the risks They were courageous, forward-

thinking, unselfish peop'e.

And I don't believe the television media violated ethical concerns in reporting the explosion of the shuttle; overall I think it did a cognmendable job under difficult and emotion-

ally draining circumstances.

Visually, the explosion that consumed the Challenger was not particularly offensive to television viewers. But that isn't the point. Emotionally, through the process of seeing what was happening and recognizing what it was, the event was horrifying and appailing.

dance. Part of the problem we have

is making the citizens of Midland

aware that we exist, that we have

meetings monthly and that, believe

it or not, Midland does have a serious

television stations did their share of

trying to convince drinkers to stay

off the road, the problem that exists

in Midland or anywhere else is not a

seasonal one. It is especially not sea-

sonal for the families that have lost someone to a drunk driver and have

Although, during the holidays, the

problem with drunk driving.

direction instant media technolo is taking this society. We see, we recognize, we smell, we touch, we taste But those sensations transmit a 'message" to our brains. The "mes sages" we receive prompt certain emotional responses

In light of the shuttle explosion. the television industry has a heavy responsibility to reconsider, carefully, the "messages" it wants to trans-mit lest we become a society of emotional zombies.

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

LETTERS

DWI lists should carry addresses, occupations

T his is a letter to clarify to my friends and customers that Sam Leslie Day, listed in the court records under "DWI misdemeanor convictions" in the Jan. 26 edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram is not me, Samuel Luther Day.

I, Samuel Luther Day, am the only Samuel L. Day listed in the Midland Southwestern Bell Telephone Directory.

I, Samuel Luther Day, was an origi-nal subscriber and have been a con-tinuing supporter of the "Tipsi Taxi" program in Midland and Odessa. And I, Samuel Luther Day, also known as "the friendly mustache," am the president and general manager of Friendly Mustache, Inc., DBA Imperial Liquors, 3211 N. Midkiff and also the vice president of Green Dolphin, Inc., DBA the Liquor Store, 308 N. Midland Dr.

To protect other innocent people from the embarrassment I and my family have suffered, I would like to suggest to the Midland Reporter-Telegram that in the future the paper publish not only the names of the accused and convicted in the court records section, but also their addresses and occupations.

Samuel Luther Day

Toys for Tots program has best year ever in '85

The 1985 Toys for Tots Campaign I was a very successful program in the Midland/Odessa area again this Christmas

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

This was by far the best year ever for the Toys for Tots program, because unlike previous years, the majority of toys were new. This was due primarily to the efforts of Mike Barker and the staff at KMID-TV in their advertisement and special live coverage in the Midland Park Mall and the Permian Mall. Without their generous support, this could not have been as great a year for collect-

On behalf of the Permian Detachment of the Marine Corps League and the U.S. Marine Corps recruiters, I wish to thank all those generous people, organizations and merchants who donated toys so that many of the underprivileged children in the Midland/Odessa area could enjoy a brighter and more cheerful Christmas.

Michael G. Cook, Commandant Permian Detachment Marine Corps League

Better to widen roads

in town's poor section

T his is in response to W.W. La-Force Jr.'s letter recently. I to-

tally agree with him on why not to

widen Garfield. Most Midlanders

would rather drive through poor sec-

tions of town and waste disposal sites

rather than going through a neigh-

borhood where people think they

are more important and whose

homes have strange architecture

Midland does have too

am a member of the Midland Chapter of Mothers Against

Drunk Driving. This letter is one of

concern for the citizens of Midland

and the chapter itself. I attended one

of our meetings on a recent evening

and was amazed at the lack of atten-

many drunken drivers

Chad Benham

and purple walls.

By BARBARA HARRIS

King Jr.

dying?

for a special purpose. Some to be leaders, some to be teachers, some to be cowards, some to be bigots, some to be beggars, some to be followers, some to be stumbling blocks.

he would say, "Barbara, keep the dream alive." And believe it or not, I think God would say the same thing. Not for fortune or fame but knowing I tried to help somebody, I tried to help my country, I tried to help my state, I

When one has been a part of the struggle one tends to become depressed, despondent, detached. When we see people in the wilderness of life not knowing which way to go, not knowing when to make the right decision, not knowing when to give God the

I'm glad I grew up in King's era, for I truly know the meaning of his speeches, I truly know the meaning of the freedom marches. I marched at the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C., protesting apartheid in South Africa. I only wish I could have marched side-by-side with King. I wouldn't have minded being spat on (I would have spat back), I wouldn't have minded being kicked (I would have kicked

every day.

pien is to the citizens of Midland. With our city pushing 100,000 in population, why do only a handful of people realize we have a problem and care enough to try to do some thing about it? We are not a radical group, just a group trying to help prevent a socially acceptable crime and support those who are victims.

to live with the loss every minute of

Vondi Smith

Readers' views on: Rehab centers

PBRC in Odessa serves Basin area

would like to call your readers' attention to an article which was published in this column on Sunday Jan. 26, 1986. The letter was submitted by a Midland woman who, on Jan. 11, attended a telethon benefit for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. The facilities for this organization are located in Snyder, San Angelo and Abilene. The center serves a large area by offering outpatient rehabilitation services. The woman observed that contributions and donations given to the telethon as overwhelming responses of generosity. She encouraged the people of the Midland-Odessa area to donate auction items, stating a lack of concern from the people of our area.

If I may "set the record straight," there is definitely not a lack of interest or "heart" in our area of the state. The Permian Basin Rehab Center is right here in Odessa. It is located at 601 N. Allegheny, behind Medical Center Hospital. The center serves a large area: Odessa, Midland, Crane, McCamey, Iraan, Andrews, Monahans, Pecos, Fort Stockton and other parts of Texas and southeast New Mexico.

I have been an outpatient, daily, for two years. I have attended both the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in San Angelo and the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center here in Odessa. I can honestly say that the Permian Basin Rehab Center has as much or more to offer its community as WTRC in San Angelo or Abilene. But we need your help. We need donations of time, and contributions of faith in order to materialize (as WTRC has) and be recognized.

My personal affliction happened when I was only 21 years old. With the help of PBRC, an outpatient facility, I am living at home, continuing my education and learning to adapt to a life of normalcy. Speaking from daily experience, PBRC has made a difference in my life. When I walk through the doors I do not see crippled, sick or disturbing sights. I see the hands of my community locked firmly together. I see people who are trained and qualified, working together to reconstruct a problem no matter how large or small. The "heart"of Texas begins right here, in our community.

Lisa Truesdell

Local rehab centers deserve our support

R ecently KMID-TV televised several hours of a telethon to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene. This telethon elicited a letter you entitled "Heart of Texas." As a board member and active volunteer of the Easter Seal Society of the Permian Basin, I feel the need to respond to "Heart of Texas." There is no doubt that the Abilene West Texas Rehabilitation Center does a good job of treating the disabled patients in their area. I have known people who have benefited from their services.

However, it is very impractical for a patient in Midland or Odessa to drive to Abilene for outpatient services. This is especially true since we have three fine facilities located in our two cities. The Cerebral Palsy Center of Midland and the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Centers of Midland and Odessa offer excellent quality services right here. Both organizations are governed by local Mid-land and Odessa volunteer boards of directors and both offer professional therapy to anyone, even if they cannot afford them.

While their motives are good, I resent the fact that the Abilene West Texas Rehabilitation Center raises funds in Midland and Odessa, and all over Texas, while our local Rehab Centers make no effort to raise funds in Abilene. Why don't the people of Abilene support their center as Midland

and Odessa support theirs? On March 8th and 9th, the 1986 Easter Seal Telethon to benefit the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Centers of Midland and Odessa will be shown on KOSA-TV. The money raised that weekend isn't going to Abilene, or anywhere else for that matter. It will stay here in Midland and Odessa to help pay, for services of disabled patients right here at home. I urge everyone to watch Pat Boone, Donna Mills, and the many local volunteers on March 8th and

Bill Rigney

Telethon will help local rehab center

n the Sunday, Jan. 19, 1986, paper's letters Clynice Baker wrote concerning support for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene. In the recent telethon she felt a lack of response from

Since I have four children receiving services from the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center I feel compelled to reply. I agree the West Texas Rehab Center does a fine job. But locally, residents of the Permian Basin are served by our own rehabilitation

The weekend of March 8-9, 1986, Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center will have its own annual telethon. I would ask area residents to watch. I think they will be proud of the wonderful work our local center is doing. Contributions to help the Perm-

ian Basin Rehabilitation Center directly help Permian Basin residents.

Mary B. Dunn Midland

SPEAKING OUT King gave his life doing will of God

"Give us this day, our daily bread and forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors."

Recently we as a nation mourned one of our great leaders of all time, Dr. Martin Luther

Now is a time when we should reassess our values. It is a time when we should remember not that he was a Nobel Peace Prize winner, not that he was non-violent, not that he gave his life serving others, but that he gave his life doing God's will.

Today I have feelings of ambiv-

alence toward our "great society." Am I to give up the struggle to do God's will or am I to succumb to the wishes of people who are cowards and are afraid of

God places each of us on earth

If King were alive today I think

tried to help my town.

We as a nation have some difficult days ahead. We're being engulfed by occults and other religious fanatics who are not seeing mankind as mankind should be seen. Those who refer to themselves as having superior intelligence yet do not know or have the intelligence to treat others as they would like to be treated.



Barbara Harris, a reside.ut of Midland, is an outspoken activist for blacks' rights.

back), I wouldn't have minded being called nigger (I would have said peckerwood).

I'm on my way to the "mountain top" and I'm not fearing any man. Like anyone I'd like to live a long life, longevity has it's place but my main concern is to do God's will.

I have the drum major instinct and know that my mission on earth has not been fulfilled. If one questions the meaning of the drum major instinct I suggest they join the struggle: The struggie for equality for all people, the when he dreamed that all children, little black boys and little black girls, little white boys and little white girls could join hands and sing with the Negro of old, Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty we're free at last.'

To my people I say as King said to us, "I may not get there with you, but we as a people will get to the promised land." (Wherever

I hope, as I believe King would hope, that we as a people must and will learn that true greatness comes when we're willing to sacrifice for others. We must learn to disagree without becoming disagreeable, we must learn the meaning of unity, we must learn when to take the "back seat" when it is most expedient, we must learn not to silence the people, we must learn to set goals and work toward those goals, we must learn to "aim high." As Abraham Lincoln stated, we must work for the good of the most

Martin, I miss you, but you did not die in vain — at least a few of us remember the work you did, the compassion you showed, the sacrifice of life you gave. We honor your memory and cherish your

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

RICHARD M. NIXON

Economic policy needs bipartisan support

To launch an effective program of economic progress for the Third World is a formidable task. Our goal cannot be achieved unless several conditions are met.

First, we must restore bipartisanship in foreign policy. The great foreign affairs initiatives of the post-war years — the Greek-Turkish aid program, the Marshall Plan, the rebuilding of Japan — were bipartisan initiatives. Bipartisanship in foreign policy was one of the major casualties of the

Vietnam War. It is crucially important that our Third World initiative begin as a bipartisan effort and stay that way. Economic development does not happen overnight, but a change of attitude in a democracy often does. Unless we decide at the outset that our effort to win the Third World War will not be a political football, there will always be the danger that in the future a president or the Congress, eyeing the next election, will punt and give the ball back to the other side.

The United States cannot afford to have its leadership bitterly divided over our policy to deal with conflict in the Third World. On the one hand, hawks emphasize the importance of defending American interests and of ing Third World governments that are fighting the spread of com-munism. On the other hand, doves emphasize the importance of help-

emphasize the importance of helping only those governments that respect human rights and that strive
for economic development with equity. Both sides are only half right.

If the hawks and doves take a
hard-headed look at the political
facts of life in the Third World they will find themselves seeing eye-to

For doves this means ending their romance with the idea of revolution. Too often this has led them to lavish uncritical praise on anyone who claims to act in the name of the people, no matter how violent or destructive his actions may be. Revolutions seldom produce democracy, and in the post-World War II period revolutions from the left never have.

This does not mean that we must never support a revolutionary cause or that we should turn our backs on those striving for political and social reform. It does mean that we need to be patient with countries whose systems are imperfect and that we should be skeptical of those who claim they will produce the millenium overnight. While democracy works for the nations of the West, instant democracy is neither possi-ble nor desirable for most of the Third World.

Hawks must also re-examine their position. They must recognize that there are economic and political causes for revolution. The United States could regain its military superiority over the Soviet Union and still lose the Third World War. We must disabuse ourselves of the impression that national strength is measured solely by military power and that simply by having enough of it we can feel secure.

Doves must recognize that to stay on the sidelines and to fail to do what is necessary to prevent the vicgime is immoral. Hawks must understand that using the specter of the communist threat to justify the sta-tus quo or repression by the right is

Second, it is essential that foreign economic issues be given equal sta-tus and consideration with political and military issues in the office of the president. Some will contend that foreign economic policy re-ceives the attention it deserves because of its position on the organizational charts of the National Security Council and the State Department.

This is not true. High-sounding titles do not give power and influence. Only direct access to the president

In the NSC, political and military issues receive first priority. Economic issues have been and continue to be treated as second-priority In the State Department, econom-

ic officers, with very few exceptions, are second-class citizens. The fairhaired boys in the Foreign Service who go to the top and become ambassadors are political officers. It is no surprise, therefore, that with a few notable exceptions the quality of economic officers is lower than that of political officers.

Foreign economic policy is an orphan, with second-level bureaucrats in the State, Commerce, and Trea-sury Departments squabbling over custody. This is why economic policy decisions are often at odds with political decisions, particularly, where East-West trade issues are involved. During World War II the United

States recognized the importance of economic power by setting up a board to make huge loans to those same countries. Third, this is a task for all of the industrial nations of the West, not just the United States. Europe's

Gross National Product exceeds

ours, and Japan's could equal ours

by the end of the century. Japan spends two-tenths of 1 percent of its GNP on foreign economic aid, as does the United States. But we spend 7 percent of our GNP on defense, compared with nine-tenths of 1 percent for Japan. We can un-derstand Japan's political problems, which make it difficult for it to spend more than 1 percent of its GNP on defense. But as the second-richest nation in the free world, Ja-pan should pay for the free ride it is getting on the military front by a corresponding increase in its economic assistance to Third World countries.

Our diplomatic initiatives should include a major effort to enlist the Soviet Union in joining us in cooling crises in the Third World. While this may seem unrealistic, since the Soviet Union stirs up many of the crises and profits from most of them, we must not overlook the fact that they have other priorities as well.

They want nuclear arms control as we do. What destroyed any chance of Senate approval of SALT II was not the alleged flaws in the agreement but the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. There is no way the Senate will approve any agreements in the future for arms control at a time when the Soviet Union is blatantly supporting revolutions that threaten our interests in areas like Latin

America and the Mideast. While the Soviets want the world, they do not want war. A conflict in the Third World that involved the interests of both the United States and the Soviet Union could escalate into world war. And as a major nuclear power the Soviets are con-cerned about proliferation of nuclear weapons, just as we are, and about the possibility that an international outlaw like Libya's Moammar Kha-

dafy might acquire such weapons. Therefore, while they will continue to proclaim their support for wars of liberation, the Soviets will stop short of any action which could scalate into a suicidal world war. When a nation has to make a choice between ideology and survival, sur-

vival always comes first.

We should challenge the Soviet leaders to peaceful competition in the Third World. If they can produce, progress for people and not just power for Third World dictators, we say:

"Welcome to the club." Welcome to the club."

Excerpts from former President Richard Nixon's book, "No More Vietnams," are reprinted by permis-sion of News America Syndicate.

Space program must go on despite tragedy

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST Jr.

cannot find it in my heart or mind to write about any other subject than the terrible fate which overtook

NEW YORK

the spacecraft Challenger and its gallant crew of five men and two women and as there was not

much going on in the world this past week, I don't think I am going to write at my usu-al length. Besides, we have all been inundated by repeated replays of the event plus coverage of every angle of the story by television, radio

So, I am only going to say I am glad the president pledged to continue with our space program after an inquiry returns some sort of explanation of what happened.

There have been 24 previously successful shuttle flights plus many space missions to the moon and other places, so that we have become accustomed to their flights going off routinely like bus schedules.

Friday at the Space Center in Houston, President Reagan led a memorial service to the intrepid seven. Earlier, he personally telephoned each bereaved family member, all of whom urged that the greatest dedi-cation to their loved ones would be continued progress with the space

The seven perished in a great tra-dition, as did hundreds before them, in the development of air travel, which is today the safest of all ways

Space flight remains a pioneering endeavor. They will continue to chart new courses for future genera-tions. The rest of us Americans might just hope and pray that this gallant group will not have died in vain, and be grateful that we are citizens in this great society and country of ours.

High school artists invited to annual workshop at MC

From Staff Reports

The third annual High School Art Workshop is planned for Feb. 14, at Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Building. The one-day event attracts students from throughout the Perm-

As an added feature, this year's workshop includes a program on various art careers.

Four one-hour sessions begin at 10 a.m., with students able to choose from several different sessions offered each hour. Demonstrations are being presented by members of the Midland College faculty.

Among the topics to be shown and demonstrated are: watercolor and,

drawing, where thrown ceramics, architecture, charcoal drawing and

chitecture, charcoal drawing and caricatures, Raku ceramics firing, photography, and oil painting.

The 2-3 p.m. session includes presentation; on careers in various art fields. Eunice Barkes, of Midland's Museum; of the Southwest, will talk about museum careers; Darrell Dunton, Ad Mart, about commercial art; and James Van Stavern, Santa Fe and James Van Stavern, Santa Fe Con'aract & Design, about interior

Faculty members participating in-clude: John Harmon, ceramics; Warrent Taylor, oil and watercolor painting; Dr. Stan Jacobs, drawing and caricature; Kent Moss, photography; and James Orr, architecture.

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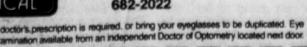
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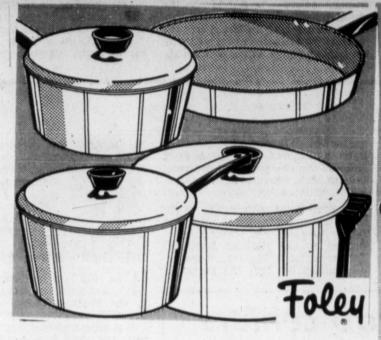
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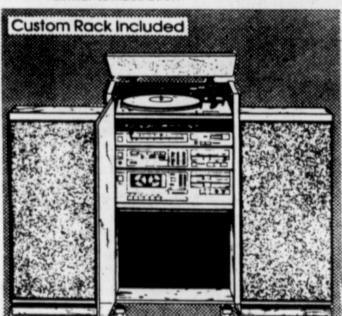
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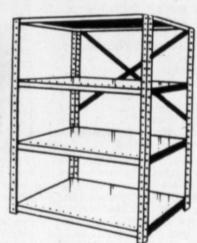
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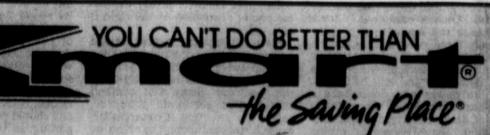
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Student science tair set at mall

From Staff Reports

The Midland Independent School

The Midiand Independent School District will sponsor a science fair for elementary school children Feb. 8 at Midland Park Mall.

Hundreds of student science projects will be on display from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The projects will be judged that morning and winners will be announced at noon.

SCHOOL MENUS

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lemon mouses, milk.

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Thursday — Meat loaf, green beans with new pote-toes, fruited gelatin, bread, milk. Friday — Hamburger, hamburger saled, nachos, ap-ple sticks, milk.

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oatmeal bars and milk.

Thursday — Charbroiled steak with brown gravy, green beans, macaroni and tomatoes, hot rolls, apple sauce and milk.

Friday — Hot dogs with chili, french fries, combination salad, brownies and milk.

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fruit cup, hot roll/honey, milk or fruit drink.

Thursday — Breakfask: Cinnamon roll, chilled prunes, sausage patty, milk.

Lunch: Beef enchilada, pinto beans, green salad,

Friday - Breakfast: Refried bean burrito, chilled applesauce, milk.

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School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-MISD.

Space treaty signed in 1967

The United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and 59 other countries signed a treaty limiting military activities in outer space in 1967.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Several PTAs to meet

The Bonham Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Fourth grade students will present a program.

The Jane Long Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria, 4200 Cedar Springs Drive.

The fourth grade music department will present a program entitled, "Let's Celebrate a Texas Birthday."

The Fannin Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet a 7 p.m. Feb. 11 in the school cafeteria. Members will elect officers for the 1986-87 school year. The McGruff puppet also will present a safety program.

UTPB nominates Perez

ODESSA - Dr. Genaro Perez, associate professor of Spanish at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, has been named by the Awards and Recognition Committee to represent the university as its nominee for the "Piper Professor of 1986" award.

Perez teaches grammar, composition and conversation in Spanish as well as Hispanic Children's Literature, Mexican-American Literature and a class on James Joyce for the literature department.

He is a graduate of Louisiana State University and received a master's and doctorate degree from Tulane

Author slates workshop

ODESSA - Kelly Cherry, author from the University of Wisconsin, will conduct a workshop critique and informal discussion at 3 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Devonian Room at the University of Texas of the Permian

Ms. Cherry is the author of numerous books, poems, stories, essays, articles and reviews. She holds a master's of fine arts degree from the University of North Carolina at

At 7:30 p.m., Ms. Cherry will read poetry and unpublished fiction. The Literature Club will host a reception immediately following the presenta-tion. For information, call 563-2400, extension 2379.

Rules to be topic of talk

ODESSA - "Do Rules Threaten the Learning Process" will be the topic of discussion presented by Dr. Aaron Brownstein at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the fourth floor management suite at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The presentation is geared to teachers and parents interested in how children and other persons

Brownstein currently is professor at the University of North Carolin at Greensboro. He also taught at Florida State and Arizona State Universities.

An informal discussion and refreshment break will follow the formal presentation. For information, call Dr. Joel Greenspoon at 367-2145.

Texas Exes plan party

ODESSA - The Odessa Ex-Students' Association of the University of Texas will join more than a quarter million other Texas Exes in celebrating Texas Independence Day on March 2

The celebration will be at 4 p.m. AT Dos Amigos Restaurant. The meeting is open to the public and will feature a fajita buffet and entertainment. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$7 for children.

For information, call Lori White at 367-9241.

Text hearing canceled

The public hear on textbooks being examined for adoption by the Midland Independent School District on Tuesday has been canceled due to the lack of a request.



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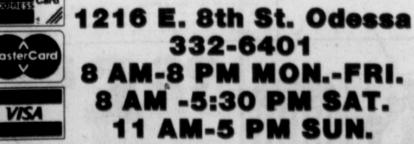
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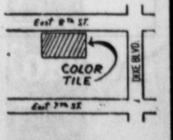
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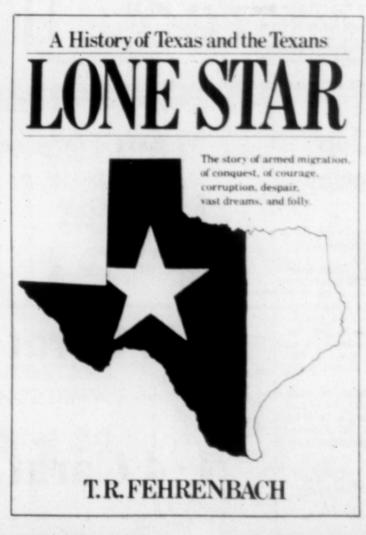
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Dillard's

St. Ann's celebrating special week

From Staff Reports

St. Ann's School will sponsor a host of activities today through Friday in celebration of National Catholic Education Week.

Among the activities will be the "Celebrity Teach-in." Speakers from throughout the community will share time each day with students in class.

St. Ann's School children and their parents will present liturgies at all Midland Catholic parishes today, while the school choir will perform during a 10:30 a.m. mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Parent-Teacher organization also will provide refreshments at the churches following mass and students projects will be on display at Midland Park Mall.

On Monday, students will attend classes "out of uniform" in their attempt to form a living rainbow of colors. Viewing and judging will be at 2:30 p.m. on the school playground. Students also are invited to a skating party from 5 to 7 p.m. at Playland. Admission is \$1 per person.

On Tuesday, grandparents are invited to visit the school between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. for tours and lunch with their grandchildren.
On Wednesday, parents are invited to visit the school between 1 and 3

p.m. Guest speakers are scheduled in addition to a 3 p.m. prayer service. School will open Thursday with a prayer service led by students over the public address system. The school PTO also will serve a special lunch to teachers and staff members and will provide classroom, cafeteria and playground supervision during

the lunch hour.
On Friday, students will attend a special 8:30 a.m. mass, followed the formation of a peace chain. Celebrity Teach-in speakers also will speak.

Two workshops set this month

From Staff Reports

The Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas is offering two workshops beginning in February.

"Gifts Differing" is offered form 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 8. The one-day workshop uses the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator to help individuals in understanding, accepting and appreciating the unique strength of their personality. The workshop will offer practical ways of using your personality in communicating, managing stress, and decision making. The Rev. Norman D. Godfrey will lead the workshop. The fee is \$40 per person.

A four-week personal growth group for men will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays beginning Feb. 10. The Rev. Jerry Kelly will facilitate the group which will focus on the inner self, emerging images of maleness and discovering ways in which we can be more the person we were created to be. The fee is \$100, including text.

for registration information on the workshops, please contact Debbie Roberts at 563-4144.

Camera Club meets Monday

From Staff Reports

The Midland Camera Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Blake-more Planetarium.

The program will be "Print Competition" in which each photographer may submit four black and white prints for judging. The photographer must make his own prints.

There is an additional category for prints commercially made for those who would like to compete in the print competition, but do not make their own prints.

Prints should be mounted with photographer's name and title of the print. The four top prints are sent to the Gulf States Camera Club Association for judging in competition with other member clubs.

'Creative Recording'

From Staff Reports

Instruction on how people can write down their thoughts and observations is being offered in a new course through Midland College's Continuing Education Department.

"Creative Recording" is scheduled to meet from 9-10:30 a.m. on Wednesday at Manor Park, West Loop 250. The course begins Feb. and continnes through March 26. Cost is \$25.

The instructor will provide information on how people can develope their creative writing skills, how to express their feelings in written form, and the structure and organization of writings.

Interested persons can register in advance through the Midland College Continuing Education Department, Administration Building.

Borger to appeal ruling

BORGER (AP) — City officials, facing a budget-busting court order over a ranch foreman's death, have decided to appeal a \$1.4 million ruling against them to the U.S. Supreme Court.

City Council voted Friday to appeal the ruling, handed down earlier last month by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ordered Borger to pay \$1.4 million plus any interest that accrued since the case

went to court two years ago.
"The (city officials) feel the 5th Circuit's incorrect," city attorney Jody
Sheets told the Amarillo Globe-

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Section of Midkiff Road restricted

From Staff Reports

Traffic on Midkiff Road will be restricted to one lane in each direction on the segment adjacent to Midland Park Mall beginning Monday morning, according to a spokesman with the Midland Public Works Department.

Key Enterprises, Inc., be installing a water line connection for a new shopping center east of Midkiff Road. Work should be completed on Wednesday.

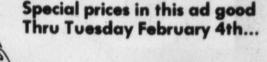
Motorists are being asked to avoid the area if possible.

Traffic signal will be removed

From Staff Reports

The City Council has approved the removal of the traffic signal at the intersection of Main Street and Louisiana Avenue. The signal will go to a flashing operation Monday morning. It will flash red on Louisiana Avenue and yellow on Main Street.

After two weeks of flashing operation the signal equipment will be





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WTCC Saturday will conduct National Issues Forum in Abilene

From Staff Reports

ABILENE — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce National Affairs Committee, in conjunction with the Abilene Chamber of Commerce Legislative Affairs Committee, announced that a National Issues Forum will be held from 2-3:45 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Embassy Suites main ballroom in Abilene.

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Honored guest will be U.S. Sen.
Phil Gramm who will discuss the
Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Bill and the new proposed
budget that will be presented to Congress by the president. A question
and answer session will follow.

The forum is open to the public.

Gramm, 43, of College Station, holds a Ph.D. in economics, a subject he taught for 12 years at Texas A&M University. He currently serves as a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

Gramm is married to Dr. Wendy Lee, also an economist. They have two sons, Marshall and Jeff.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce National Affairs Committee is chaired by F.L. "Steve" Stephens, Town and Country Food Stores, San Angelo. Richard Bacon of Merchants Fast Motor Lines of Abilene chairs the Abilene Chamber of Commerce Legislative Affairs Committee.

Election Law Workshop scheduled

An Election Law Workshop will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. in City Hall Council Chambers, 300 N. Loraine St., according to Midland City Secretary Bill Clanton. Clanton also serves as president of the West Texas Chapter of the Association of City Clerks and Secretaries of Texas.

The workshop will be conducted by Alice Church, city secretary of Missouri City and an election specialist. She will lecture and present an election law update. The workshop is tailored to meet the needs of city clerks/secretaries, election judges, election personnel and political candidates. About 40 to 50 persons are expected to attend.

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The public is invited.

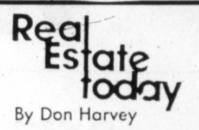
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Colorado City, Presidio and El Paso.

Midland council to meet in special session

From Staff Reports

Midland City Council will hold a special session at 9 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall Council Chambers to discuss a bond package.

During last Tuesday's meeting, the council looked at street and drainage items totaling about \$10 million for a bond issue that will go to the voters in the April citywide elections.





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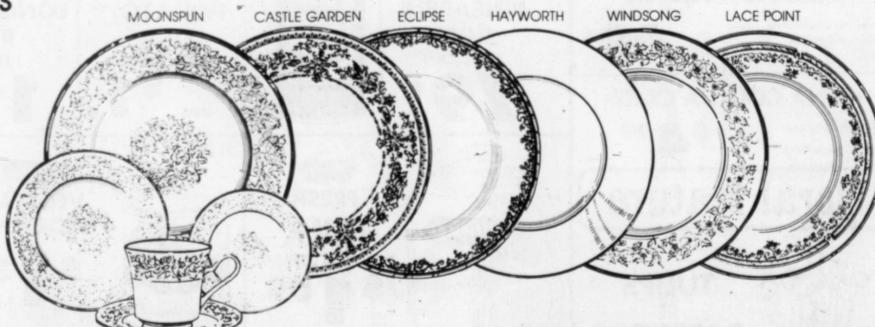
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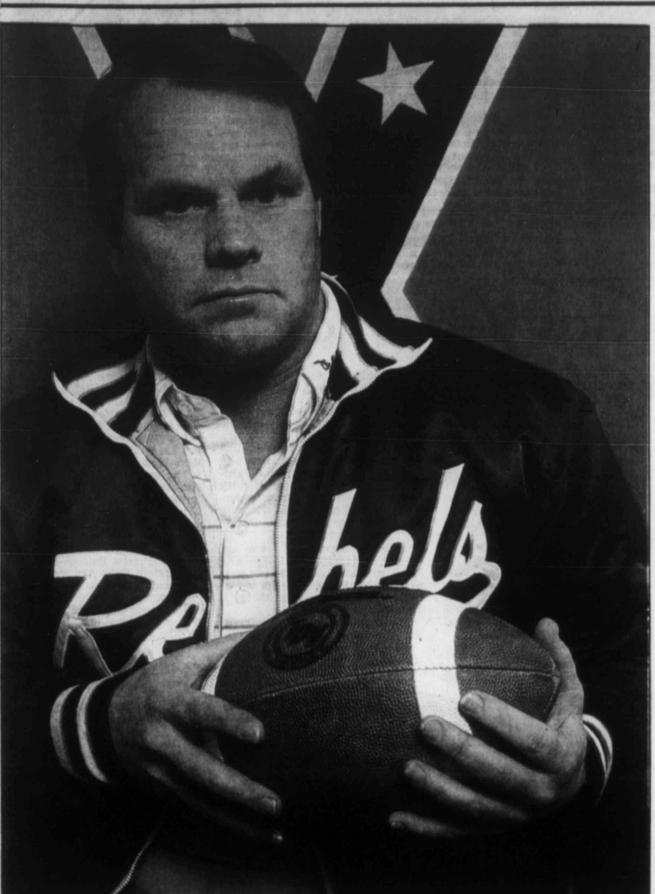




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New Midland Lee head football coach Earl Miller will be his own defensive coordinator and

promises a more wide-open wishbone offensive attack in 1986.

SMU spanks Razorbacks

Frogs drub Rice to stay in race

Associated Press

Kevin Lewis scored 26 points and Scott Johnson hit five technical free throws and finished with 22 points Saturday to give the Southern Methodist Mustangs a 90-80 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

SMU increased its SWC record to 6-3 and upped its overall mark to 14-6 while Arkansas dropped to 2-7 and

It was the first time in 15 years that SMU had swept a season series from the Razorbacks.

Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson received three technical fouls and was ejected from the game with two minutes to play. Johnson hit five of six free throws off the technicals

With SMU leading only 45-42, Richardson was slapped with a double technical and Johnson hit all four free throws as the Mustangs ran away from the Hogs.

Richardson became incensed when center Andrew Lang fouled out with 16:34 left in the game. He threw his coat on the bench and exchanged words with the After he was ejected from the game some 14 minutes

later, he yelled at the officials, "Are you tough?" Mike Ratliff scored 23 points for the Razorbacks and William Mills added 19.

Freshman guard Cato Armstrong came off the bench after Butch Moore re-injured his sprained ankle and scored 17 points. Six players fouled out of the game including Lang.

Arkansas' Scott Rose, and SMU's Terry Williams, Terry Thomas, Johnny Fuller and Glenn Puddy. The referees kicked Puddy out of the game after he

flagrantly elbowed an Arkansas player. SMU shot 55 per cent from the field to 50 for the

"There were some strange things out there. In 22 years of coaching I have never been ejected from a

game," Richardson said. "It's depressing. I had to apologize to our players because it had never happened before. Things have been disturbing me, but I haven't said anything be-

cause it never sounds good to say you were beaten by He said he "just couldn't take it anymore. It hurt when Andrew fouled out on a call that didn't make sense. Andrew was intimidating inside. It hurt to lose

Referee Mike Tanco said he slapped Richardson with the technicals after he threw his coat into the chairs. Then he came out onto the floor and that is an automatic technical," said Tanco. "The third one came when he said to me, 'You won't be working for me next

year. I'll scratch you (from the referee's list), you SOB. "I don't feel we let the game get out of control. We could have and things would have gotten out of control. I think anyone in the stands or on the sideline could see

SMU Coach Dave Bliss said, "It seemed to me that there were a lot of little things being called, but I don't

"I can't say enough about the way Armstrong played after he replaced Butch. He did a marvelous job against one of the best presses in the league."

Texas Christian 69, Rice 48 Carven Holcombe scored 18 points and Karl Lott add-

SWC Cage Roundup

ed 13 to power Texas Christian to an easy 69-48 South-west Conference drubbing of the Rice Owls in college basketball Saturday.

The TCU man-for-man defense held the Owls to only 24 points in each half, and the Owls scored only five points from the time 3:24 was left in the first half until the 10:31 point in the second half.

Rice's Greg Hines led all scorers with 20 points and rebounders with 12. But that wasn't enough as Owis starting guards Mike Cooper and Jeff Crawford were able to score only four points between them.

The Owls hit just 39.2 percent from the floor and were just 8 of 16 from the free throw line. TCU, however, bombed the net for 61 percent from the floor and outrebounded Rice 33-32.

The win ups TCU's record to 15-5 on the season and 7-2 in the SWC. The Owis dropped their fifth straight conference game as they fell to 8-12 and 1-8.

TCU got a lift off the bench as guard Jamie Dixon added 10 points and eight assists, aiding Holcombe on three straight baskets early in the second half.

The closest the Owls could come was a 26-24 deficit

after Hines followed a Mike Girardi miss with 3:24 to play in the first half. TCU then scored 12 straight points to pull out to the 38-24 halftime lead

TCU coach Jim Killingsworth said his team "really played well today," but said he also felt Rice had an off

The fact is, they were as flat as I've seen them, at least in the games they've played against us," Killings-worth added. Today was our day. I thought Jamie came in and hit

some key baskets for us early and then we built a little bit of a lead on them and were able to go into the half Trailing by so much at halftime might have caused

Rice players "to push the panic button just a little bit," Killingsworth said, "and when that happens they're not going to shoot the ball very well and just not going to Rice Coach Tommy Suitts praised the TCU effort, but

said he was disappointed at his own squad's lack of

"TCU played very well in most phases of the game. They rebounded well, played good defense and had a lot of people shoot well," Suitts said.

"We didn't. We didn't execute like we should have, and we didn't play with enough intensity to play well on defense. Also, we didn't make enough shots on offense. Obviously, I'm not happy with the way we

Suitts was pleased with the play of Terrence Cashaw

"They are playing better, but I thought they would. You can't keep good players like that down forever," he

Please see SWC, Page 3B

Lee Rebels usher in new grid era under Earl Miller

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Assistant Sports Editor

Earl Miller, Midland Lee's new head football coach, has never been accused of needing motivation. He's a "roll-up-your-sleeves" type guy — a "you-do-it-right-this-time-or-we'll-do-it-again" type coach.

He has turned average players into All-District performers. He has turned great players into All-State timber. Miller believes in defense — that's what he knows best. And everyone knows you win in District 45A with

"Coach Miller can light you up like a Christmas tree," once said former Lee All-State linebacker Michael Johnson, who now toils for Texas Tech. "Coach Miller? Well, he's just Coach Miller. I don't know anyone else

ON ANY given football practice day at Lee, you can easily find Earl Miller. He's the one who is growling,

even if he is talking to himself. And when he growls, players listen. Woe be to the guy who doesn't listen.

If you are getting the impression that Miller is hard core, you're getting the idea. Every day is a Marine Corps landing at Iwo Jima for Earl Miller. In another time, he could have been a general for Napolean, Alexander the Great or Nebuchadnezzar.

But last Tuesday when the Midland school board presented the new head coach who will replace the Texas Tech bound Jack Tayrien, Miller hinted that his football personality might be a Ronald Reagan acting job. He insists he has another side.

"As head coach at Lee, I'll probably be a little quieter and show a little more tact because of the position I'm in," related Miller. "I've been known to get a little loud, but maybe someone else on the staff can take that role. Maybe it will be Coach (Eddie) Wolski. He's an emotion-

ing that he will keep the position of defensive coordina-tor at Lee and will still work with the linebackers.

'Really, there will be no changes at Lee. I'll still handle the defensive coordinator post," said Miller. "We've gotten things established at Lee over the last few years and everyone knows the job they have. I think that is important because we aren't expecting any changes on the staff we have. We need to keep stability in our program and we don't won't to fix something that already works."

So, if the Lee linebackers are expecting dramatic changes, they better not forget to bring a football helmet when spring practice opens.

MILLER ALSO hinted this week that Lee fans can expect a more wide-open offensive attack from his

"We'll still run the wishbone, but we may spread it out a little more than we have in the past," noted Miller BUT MILLER quickly returned to form by announc- before adding, "But this isn't really anything new coming from me. Jack (Tayrien) had already discussed the possibility of opening up a little with the staff before he

announced that he was going to Tech.
"I don't know what all the reasons are, but the district already seemed to be moving from a power dis-trict to a more wide open one. Maybe that's what the fans want, I don't know. But we're looking at it from the standpoint of the type of talent we have on hand and it may be to our benefit to open up a little more. Still, we aren't doing wholesale changes for the sake of changing. We're going to do what we can do best with the talent we have."

That may all translate into eight passes per game instead of three, but coming from a defensive-minded coach such as Miller, you have to listen when talk like that is being tossed around.

Miller announced Friday that his staff is complete.

Please see MILLER, Page 2B

SportScan

TV Sports... COLLEGE BASKETBALL-

Kentucky-North Carolina State, GOLF— noon, ESPN.
3 p.m., CBS.
BOXING— Gonzales-Strongbow, 1 p.m., CBS. Taylor-Blake, 2 p.m., NBC. FOOTBALL— Pro Bowl, 3

SKIING— 3:30 p.m., NBC. HOCKEY— Caps-Whalers, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Monday...

COLLEGE BASKETBALL-New Mexico Junior College-Mid-land College, WJCAC, 7:30 p.m., Langford Chaparral Center. GIRLS BASKETBALL—Big Spring at Midland Lee, 8 p.m. Midland High at San Angelo, 8

Inside...

Chaps Face Test Pro Bowl. Bowling Beat Sports Scoreboard College Roundup. West Texas Sports. NBA Roundup.

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: Name two former All-Americas whose nickname was "Bad News". Their sports were not the same.

Saturday's Answer: Gary Play-er was the first foreigner to win the Masters.

"Big Mac" comes back

McEnroe getting game back in shape

By ERIC SCHURER Sports Writer

What was planned as a break from the intensely competitive Grand Prix circuit schedule, John McEnroe's Tennis Over America Tour has turned into a "Farewell For Now Tour" for the world's secondranked tennis player. McEnroe, whose two-year reign as the king of men's tennis ended in 1985, is two weeks into a self-imposed

exile from the professional circuit. Meanwhile, his marriage to actress Tatum O'Neal on hold while they await the birth of their child, McEnroe is in the midst of an exhibition tour that will bring him to Midland on Thursday for a match at the Chaparral Center.

"I'm doing this (taking time off) for me, as a person, because every time I walk out onto the court I want to

show people how John McEnroe can play tennis, and that it's different from the way other people play tennis. I don't want to be 75 percent of the player I can be,' McEnroe said of his decision to skip the next few months of competitive play.

Although it is likely to be McEnroe's last journey into America's heartlands for a while, don't expect him to be out of the International tennis scene for too long.

By taking a step back to review his role and future in tennis, McEnroe is hoping he can regain the form that has won the lefthander four U.S. Open titles and three Wimbledon championships. In 1985, "Big Mac" was shut out of a Grand Slam title.

WHILE IN the Tail City, however, tennis fans will get a chance to see just how much good the rest is doing McEnroe.

This year's opponent will be two-time French Open champion, Mats Wilander, rated No. 3 in the world in 1985. Wilander is a step above last year's opponent Vitas Gerulaitas. Though Gerulaitis performed gamely in the Tall City exhibition almost 18 months ago by taking a rusty McEnroe to three sets, he was clearly

The McEnroe-Wilander match will be preceded by a Future Stars of Tennis exhibition beginning at 7 p.m. In Wilander, McEnroe has found a world class

"He is a great player, probably the best kept secret in

America," McEnroe said recently in a telephone interview with the Reporter-Telegram. "He's up and coming and most people just don't know how good he is. It's exciting to play against him and I'll be pumped up to

IN RECENT years, as much has been said and writ-ten about McEnroe's personal life and off-court problems than his on-court performance. The prying press of Australia and especially England have helped splash McEnroe's romance with O'Neal across the front pages of the world.

"Some of the London papers are known to write untrue things, and it bothers me that they lie all the time and not be accurate," McEnroe said. "But when I

time and not be accurate," McEnroe said. "But when I see reputable papers like the Wall Street Journal pick up their stories, it amazes me. I mean, I want to believe what I read in the newspaper."

What the 26-year-old would like to be reading in the future is the type of praise he was receiving in 1964 for his play. Though always a controversial figure, McEnroe was able to play with an intensity that carried him to unprecedented heights in the tennis world.

"For one and a haif years, I got to a level above everybody else. I got to a point where I just sat back and waited to see what the others would do. Now (Ivan) Lendl has moved to another level — it made me open my eyes.

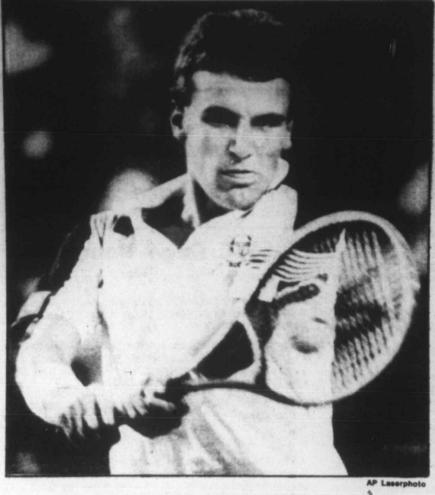
my eyes.
"But that's on of the things that makes tennis so great. You take what you have and you use it positively. You bring each other higher and higher. That's what I

FOR NOW, McEnroe, who will turn 27 shortly after his performance at the Chap Center, will concentrate on things in his world outside of tennis. His commitment to Tennis over America soon to be over, McEnroe is expected to avoid the limelight for a few weeks. "Tennis is the only sport where you don't have time off to rejuvenate yourself mentally and physically," McEnroe explained of his "vacation."

McEnroe doesn't seem to mind his frequent treks to the tennis hinterlands, however, he seems to draw strength from the new surroundings, the lack of constant scrutiny by a prying press.



John McEnroe lines up a serve in 1984 exhibition in Chaparral Please see McENROE, Page 2B Center against Vitas Gerulaitis.



Mats Wilander, the No. 3 ranked tennis player in the world, will be John McEnroe's opponent Thursday night at Chaparral Center.

McENROE-

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The crowds are better on a tour like this — it's for pure enjoyment," McEnroe said. "We go to cities that are looking forward to it. We play some tour stops where the people take us for granted, they see us year after year. I've dug myself into a hole on the tour. It's party my fault and part their fault. In these onenighters, I feel appreciated as a

"I FEEL a responsibility to spread tennis to a point where others can play the game, so it's not just a snob

sport. Then you'll see better and better athletes getting into tennis.

"Doing things like this for charity makes me feel like a human being again. When you see the way some people live...geez, it makes me embarrassed when I'm out on the court complaining about a line call."

Maybe by the time McEnroe returns to the Grand Prix circuit later this year, his complaining about line calls, and anything else that diverts his concentration, will be a part of

But then again, maybe not. Returning to his perch at the top might be enough for John McEnroe.

MILLER-

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"Ernie Johnson has taken the open slot and will coach the down linemen on defense just like he did last year. He couldn't stay out of it and I'm glad. He's a great football coach.'

JOHNSON IS the only head baseball coach the school has ever had. For years he coached football at the junior varsity level and did a lot of scouting. He rarely saw the team play a game. After a couple of years away from football, Johnson asked to join the staff last year with no extra pay.

Miller joked, "I told Ernie that he needed to take the assistant's job because he had just learned how to act on the sidelines. When he coached before, he was always scouting when we played our games and last year he was with us."

Miller came to Lee with Gil Bartosh in 1978 and has seen every change under Bartosh, Spike Dykes and Tayrien. The Rebels are 35-8 over the past three playoff years and Tayrien's 22-5 record is the best back-to-back two-year coaching record in the history of the school. Miller knows what is expected of

"Of course, there's pressure. I feel the pressure, but I accept the challenge," said Miller. "Anytime you take a winning program, you're going to have pressure to keep winning and that's what we want to do.

"Besides, there are some great positive factors that go with thi There is no substitute for having kids that are already winners. You can't go out and buy a winning tradition. I think we have that at Lee.

"And I think I have the best assistant coaches in the state of Texas at any level of football. It's not a bad place to start."



BOWLING BEAT Perales rolls perfect game

By RANDY ISENBERG

Junior Perales rolled a 300 game Jan. 30 in the Civic Commercial League at Dellwood Lanes. It was his first and paced his team to a scratch

Leo Rodriguez, Sr., Leo Rodriguez, Joe Lehman and Tito Velasco teamed up with Perales for a 3270 scratch game. Rodriguez rolled 256-244-256-756. Velasco had 213-256-235-704 and Lehmans had a 269-655.

Perales finished with 670. A week earlier, Perales rolled a 235-640. On the same night in the same league, Brent Gallagher recorded a 236-277-231-744...

Ronnie Meador rolled his first 700 series, 742. It wasn't too long ago that he rolled his first 600. Meador's average last year was 167 and 168 in two leagues. This year, his average was 179 prior 236-240-266 series...

Also Jan. 30, Tim Saunders rolled 236—669; David Braswell 227-228-646; Ken Robey 257—641, Dana Shank 262-627; and Jack Holt 242—615...

Pacing the women was Pennie Poole's 235—628 Jan. 22. Monica Elger followed a 211 with a 615 series Jan. 23 in the Ladies Nite Out

Other top Dellwood scores: Tommy Gutierrez 279-657; Mark Fly 269 627; Rick Smith 245-670; Vern Williams 266-616; Manuel Sanchez 277-620; Dana Shank 234-672, 256-616; Ricky Wright 257-622; Gallagher 257-627; Junior Perales 235-640; Dana Shank 245-655; Earl

Phelps 247—635.
Leaders for the women: Lavon
Crockett 213-590; Connie Holloway 220-576; Paula Bayley 220-568; Birtie

Reasno 233-587; Debbie Bryant 236-563; Mary Jo White 233-584; Carol King 211-567; Jody Sanders 207-566; Marilyn Shepherd 216-587; Pat Allen 209-587.

At Fairmont, Brian Gillette's 230-665 Jan. 22. Kim Thompson led the women with 225-600. Cindy Reese rolled 232—575. Other leaders: ;Debbie Vester 210—570; Loretta Faseler 210—568; Gayle Walters 220-566. For the men, Jeff Minnick 255-643; Darrell Brown 225—635; Chris Yates 227-623; Gil Pyle 246-643; Ricky Bowen 244; Bob Reese 236-632...

In tournament play, Steven Evans won the World Class Bowling Centers Handicap to earn \$400. Tommy Childers was second. The next WCBCH is Feb. 6-7-8 at Fairmont....

Vern and Linda Williams won the Sunday Scotch doubles at Dellwood-Division winners in the World Class Youth event were: Bantam-Prep Division team— Molly Teagarden, Chris Mertz, Shay Hart. Jr/Sr winners were represented by Kevin Renton, Jeff Jordan and Bryan Henson.

Dellwood: Mark Thames 220, Burt Evans 225, Bruce Moore 231, Scott Mitchell 236, DAvid Rose 234, Bill Tampke 226, Arthur Bown 228, Frank Baldezo 222, Diego Maldonado 207, Mario Torres 223, Mark Miller Diego Maldonado 207, Mario Torres 223. Mark Miller 233, David Wheeler 224, Mitch Mitchell 234. Craig Thames 209, Don Cantrell 222, Harold Woods 236. Shorty Shaw 232, Jim Kapala 236, Dan Macklem 221, James Messingill 224. Terry Fleming 234, John Sargent 236. Women: Agatha Culpepper 213, Elsine Wright 204, Mary Sotelo 206, Cliffa Hogue 208, Sharon Young 210, Helen Kemp 216, Delores Allen 208. Brenda Harris 200, Chris Rodriguez 201, Christy Scribner 219, Cathy Rollins 202, Hazel Harper 208. Debbie Ellis 201.

Scribner 219, Cathy Rollins 202, Hazel Harper 206. Debbie Ellis 201.
Falrmont: Ralph Morell 225, Robert Kostpolus 225, Steve Evans 22, David Parker 236, Jay Feur 234, Richard Brown 234. Chuck Bingle 611, Ernie Biery 600, Rudy Garcia 224, Allen BArnett 215, Darrell Bowen 225, Ricky Bowen 244, Richard Birdsell 2677, Bob Cooke 252, Tom Kirwin 212, Lesley Pagano 204. Women: June Jones 212, Leah Crisewell 203, Anne Fox 200, Sharon Decuir 219, Debbie Vester 210, Leah Criswell 203.

Gilbert pushes Lendl

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Top-seed-ed Ivan Lendl had to reach for all the strokes that have made him the No. 1-ranked player in the world to defeat fast-developing Brad Gilbert 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 Saturday in the semifinal round of the \$465,000 U.S. Pro Indoor

Tennis Tournament. Lendl, 25, advanced to Sunday's fi-nal for a \$67,500 first-place prize against the winner of Saturday night's semifinal between fourthseeded Yannick Noah of France and seventh-seeded Tim Mayotte.

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NMJC scorers plan test for Chaps

By TED BATTLES Sports Editor

New Mexico Junior College brings the second highest scoring offense in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference into Langford Chaparral Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday to take aim at the WJCAC's third best defense and MC's

Well, figures do lie and those are proof. NMJC is averaging 88.2 points per game, but anyone who thinks Midland's defense is no better than third best in the league is out of his

The Chaps are surrendering 69.5 a game, which is behind South Plains' 65.3 and NMMI's 67.6, but there is an acre of difference when the defensive figures are lined up with the offen-

SPC is scoring 76.5 per game and NMMI 67.7, spreads of plus 11.2 and minus .01, respectively.

MC's "third-rated" offense is averaging 86.4 points per game. That's a difference of plus 16.9, which is a more accurate picture.

hich is a more accurate picture. The Hobbs, N.M., team is in the thick of the competition for a privileged position in the post-season WJCAC tournament from which the three teams, besides the WJCAC champion, will qualify for the Region V tournament in

Snyder.
With a two-game lead, the Chaps appear headed for the title, although some tough games remain ahead.

In the tournament, teams finishing second, third and fourth will host first-round playoff games in the qualifying jousting. NMJC is in good position with a 4-3 record.

Coach Ron Black relies heavily on sophomores, so it is a battle-experienced array.

Six-eight Derrick Hill, 255, is bigger than anyone in the MC lineup and is one of the top shot blockers in the WJCAC. More importantly, perhaps, the Philadelphian is No. 2 in rebounds. Craig Walker, 6-5, 206, Chelsea, Mass.; Osby King, 6-4, 235, Carlsbad, N.M.; Clark White, 6-5, 200, Hobbs, N.M.; Darryl Davis, 5-9, 165, Hobbs; and Shelby Reeves, 6-2, 177, Hobbs, are other key performers for the Thunderbirds.

Hill's 18-4 average leads NMJC and his .658 field goal percentage tops the WJCAC. Walker,

field goal percentage tops the WJCAC. Walker, who halls from the home-area of Midland's Eddie Frazier, boasts a 12.4 average.

Last year's NMJC team posted a 20-14 record. In a preliminary game at 5:30 p.m., a media,

booster, coaches game will feature players from KCRS, KBAT, TV and the MRT.

The Chaps are coming off a tough and emo-tionally charged game against South Plains Col-lege at Levelland Thursday night. The Chaps had to come from behind for a 79-73 win, which for Coach Jerry Stone was too close for

NMJC suffered a 90-81 loss to MC at Hobbs earlier in the season.

Pro Bowl has Bear, Patriot flavor

HONOLULU (AP) — The 1986 Pro Bowl has the flavor of a Bears-Patriots rematch, with players from the Super Bowl teams heading the cast of All-Stars for today's annual clash of the National Football League's conferences.

Chicago, which mauled the Patriots 46-10 in the Super Bowl a week ago, has nine players on the National Football Conference squad, most of any team.

New England tops the American Conference with eight representatives.

"It's a fun game," said Patriots running back Craig James, "but I'd like to win.

"It would make it a lot easier to end on a winning note. It certainly wouldn't make me forget the Super Bowl, but it would make it a lot easier to take."

The Bears' delegation includes Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading career rusher and Pro Bowl MVP in 1978; colorful and controversial quarterback Jim McMahon; center Jay Hilgenberg; and tackle Jim

Representing Chicago's famed de-fense are end Richard Dent, the Super Bowl MVP; linebackers Mike Singletary and Otis Wilson, safety Dave Duerson, and end Dan Hampton.

The Patriot players, in addition to James, are guard John Hannah, wide receiver-kick returner Irving Fryar, and tackle Brian Holloway from the offense; and linebackers Andre Tippett and Steve Nelson, cornerback Raymond Clayborn and safety Fred Marion from the defense.

The nationally televised game at Aloha Stadium is set for a 4 p.m. EST kickoff.

Members of the winning squad will receive \$10,000 each, with the

losers getting \$5,000. The normally quiet week leading up to the Pro Bowl was shattered by a drug scandal involving the Patriots. The team had voted last Monday to undergo voluntary drug testing, then names of players who allegedly had used drugs surfaced - includ-

ing Clayborn and Fryar. While the Super Bowl teams are heavily represented, the opposing Pro Bowl teams are coached by men whose own clubs fell victim to the Bears and Patriots during the NFL

Don Shula, whose Miami Dolphins were knocked out of the playoffs by

the Patriots, is the AFC coach. The NFC coach is John Robinson, whose Los Angeles Rams lost to the Bears.

Shula, who guided the AFC to a 16-13 victory in the 1982 Pro Bowl, said, "It's a game you look forward to. You have the best and you're competing against the best.

"The opportunity to get to work with the guys we compete against during the season is very enjoyable."

The AFC squad will have San Diego's Dan Fouts, the game's MVP three years ago, as the starter at quarterback, with Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders and Freeman McNeill of the New York Jets at the running back spots.

Phil Simms of the New York Giants will open at quarterback for the NFC, with Payton and San Francisco's Roger Craig in the backfield.



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NHL Results

Saturday's Games
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N.Y. Rangers 3, Hartford 1 Philadelphia 2, Quebec 2, tie Washington 5, New Jersey 4 Los Angeles 9, Winnipeg 6

Edmonton 4, Calgary 4, tie St Louis 4, Detroit 3 Sunday's Games
Toronto at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey,

Pittsburgh at Boston, 6:05 p.m. Washington at Hartford, 6:05 p.m. Quebec at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m. Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 7:05

M.Y. Islanders 3 0 1—4 First Period—1, New York, B.Sut-ter 13 (D.Sutter, Makala), 3:28. 2, New York, Fiatley 16 (Pereson, Gil-bert), 7:51. 3, Pittsburgh, Blaisdell 13 (Bullard), 11:01. 4, New York, Tonelli 18 (Jonsson, Potvin), 19:00

nedden 24 (Bullard, Lemieux), 5:28 (pp). 6, New York, Kortko 3 (Flatley, Morrow). 13:04. 7, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 28 (Ruskowski, Mantha).

Shots on goal-Pittaburgh 11-13-20—44. New York 6-12-8—26. Power-play Opportunities—Pitts-burgh 1 of 4; New York 1 of 2. icalies-Pittsburgh, Romano (26 nots-22 saves). New York, Hrudey (44-41). A-15,935.

N.Y. Rangers 2 0 1-3 First Period—1, New York, Brooke 21 (Gagner, Greschner), 6.52. 2, New York, Ruotsalainen 11 Ridley, Osborne), 19:09. Second Period-3, Hartford, Tur-

Third Period—4, New York, Greschner 15 (Osborne, Sand-strom), 19:20 (en). Shots on goal—New York 9-10-9-28. Hartford 11-9-8-26. Power-play Opportunities—New

fork 0 of 3; Hartford 0 of 2. Goslies-New York, Vanbies brouck (26 shots-25 saves). Hart-ford, Weeks (11-9), Liut (0:00 sec-ond, 16-16). A-15,126.

Philadelphia First Period—None.
Second Period—1, Philadelphia.

Ron Sutter 8 (Rich Sutter, carson) 9:21 2, Philadelphia, Sinisalo 23 (Zezel, Crossman), 14:10. Third Period—3, Quebec, Ashton 17 (P.Stastny, Anderson), 10:12. 4, Quebec, Anderson, 16 (P.Stastny

Shots on goal-Philadelphia 7-15-8-4-34 Quebec 10-14-6-1-31 Power-play Opportunities—Phila-siphia 0 of 3, Quebec 0 of 4. Goalies—Philadelphia, Froese (31 shots-29 saves). Quebec, Malarchuk (34-32). A-15,362.

First Period-1, Washington Gould 9 (Schofield, Taylor), 3:49. 2, New Jersey, MacLean 11, 6:44. 3, New Jersey, Higgins 7 (Cirella, Johnson), 7:39 (pp)

Second Period-4, Washinton, Laughlin 16 (Duchesne, Halworth), 1:45. 5, New Jersey, Preston 14 (McNab, Bridgman), 11:42. 6, New Jersey, Adams 22, 14:51. 7, Wash Christian 29 (Murphy, Ad-

penter 15 (Gartner, Franceschetti). 41. 9, Washington, Adams 14 (Murphy, Langway), 18:37. Shots on goal—New Jersey 7-8-3—18. Washington 8-16-14—38.

Power-play Opportunities-New Jersey 1 of 4: Washington D of 6 Scalles-New Jersey, Chevrier shots-33 saves). Washington, Jensen (18-14) A-18.130

(Larson, Ogrodnick), 9:01. Second Period-2, St. Louis, Pas-

Third Period-3, St. Louis, Hunter 30 (Gilmour, Wilson), 2:48. 4, St. Louis, Mullen 28 (Flockhart, Fe-derko), 5:29. 5, Detroit, Klima 19 (Kisio, Young), 8:15. 6, Detroit, Ogrodnick 27 (Probert, Duguay),

(Ramage, Federko), 17:42. Shots on goal-Detroit 10-7-4-21. St. Louis 9-13-10-32. Power-play Opportunities—De-troit 0 of 1; St. Louis 0 of 5. Goalies—Detroit, Laforest (32 shots-28 saves). St. Louis, Wama-

ley (21-18), A-13,118.

First Period-1, Montreal, Gainey 14 (Carbonneau, Nilan), 6:27, 2

Third Period-3, Boston, Crowder 23 (Linsemen, O'Conneil), 6:35 (pp). Shots on goal—Boston 10-5-10— 25. Montreal 7-1-6—14.

Power-play Opportunities -- Bosof 4: Montreal 0 of 3.

Goalies-Boston, Riggin (14 hots-12 saves). Montreal, Scetart (25-24). A-18,088.

Edmonton 38 (Coffey, Gretzky), 5:56 Second Period-2, Edmonton (Hunter), 3:27. 4, Edmonton, Ander son 39 (Gretzky, Messier), 4:34 (pp). 5, Calgary, Risebrough 11 (Patterson, Vernon), 17:48, 6, Cal-gary, Patterson 8 (Loob, Riseugh), 18:12. 7, Calgary, Wilson 21 (Hunter, Beers), 19:21. Third Period—8, Calgary, Quinn 19 (McDonald, Suter), 9:15 (pp).

Power-play Opportunities—Ed-nonton 1 of 5; Calgary 1 of 7. Goalies—Edmonton, Moog (46 hots-42 saves). Calgary, Vernon na. 32). A 15 782

Overtime-None. Penalties-

Toronto 1 0 3-4 First Period-1, Chicago, Fraser 16 (Olczyk), 5:17. 2, Toronto, Valve

15 (Stastny, Fergus), 14:03 (pp). 3, Chicago, Sutter 6 (Brown, Lysiak),

D. Wilson 10 (Savard), 7:30 (pp). 5, Chicago, Savard 35 (Larmer, Se-

Third Period 6, Chicago, T.Murray 30 (Olczyk, B.Wilson), :13, 7, Chicago, T.Murray 31 (Fraser, Olczyk), 41 8, Toronto, Poddubny 3 (P.Ihnacak, Frycer), 3:28, 9, Toronto, Valve 16 (Staetny), 4:24, 10, Tonto, Fergus 21 (Valve, Stastny), 06. 11, Chicago, Second 26 (Du-

Shots or goal—Chicago 11-9-5— Toronto 13-7-16—36. 25. Toronto 13-7-16—36.
Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of 2; Toronto 1 of 4.
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(21-16), Bester (:13, second, 4-3).

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2 0-1 2, Irvin 5-10 4-5 14, Rehl 1-2 0-0 2, Carpenter 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-57 22-33 80.

4 5, Williams 4-5 0-3 8, Moore 1-3 0-0 2, Johnson 6-9 10-13 22, Fuller 1-1 4-4 6, Puddy 0-2 0-1 0, Armetrong 3-

8 11-14 17, Jones 0-1 0-2 0, Col-borne 2-3 0-1 4, Winborn 0-0 0-0 0.

Totals 30-54 30-47 90. Halftime: SMU 41, Arkansas 36. Technical Fouls: Arkansas Coach

Richardson 3 (ejected), Puddy

(ejected), Puddy (ejected) flagrant foul. Total Fouls: Arkansas 31, SMU 27. Fouled out: Rose, Lang. Puddy, Thomas, Fuller, Williams. Rebounds: Arkansas 37 (Mills 8), SMU 34 (Thomas 12) As-sists: Arkansas 18 (Freeman 5), SMU 19 (Armstrong 5), A-7,790

Marbury 13-18 6-6 32, Crite 2-4 1-16, Gilbert 3-6 0-2 6, Clifford 0-0 0-0 0, Holloway 4-9 5-6 13, Lewis 2-3 0-2 4, Crawford 1-1 0-0 2, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals

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McLemore 0-3 2-5 2, Reeves 0-1 0-1 0, F. Williams 7-7 1-2 15, Rei-chert 3-7 0-0 6, M. Williams 6-15 1-4

17. Middleton 4-7 2-6 10, Johnson 4-13 0-0 8. Totals 26-53 6-19 58. Halftime—Texas A&M 36, Baylor

74. Fouled out—None. Rebounds— Texas A&M 26 (Gilbert 6), Baylor 30 (F. Williams, Middleton 8). Assiste— Texas A&M 9 (Clifford 3), Baylor 10 (M. Williams 4). Total fouls—Texas A&M 19, Baylor 18. A—6,200.

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Beloit 71, Illinois Coll. 62 Bowling Green 90, W. Michigan 82 Brier Cliff 69, Mt. Mercy 68 Chicago 83, Coe 73 Cincinnati 60, Indiana St. 57 Cleveland St. 91, Valparaiso 66 Concordia, Mich. 68, Bethel, Ind.

Cornell, lows 80, Lawrence 75 Dana 83. Midland 64 Dayton 77, DePaul 64 Defiance 75, Anderson 69 Denison 79, Allegheny 67 DePauw 76, Franklin 57 Drake 76. Illinois St. 66 Drury 64, Mo.-Kansas City 55 Emporia St. 89, Wayne St., Neb

Fort Hays St. 78, Pittsburg St. 73 Friends 75, St. Mary's, Kan. 63 Grace 84, Marion 70 Greenville 72, Maryville 68 Hanover 87, Bluffton 68 Heidelberg 69, Capital 50 Hope 70, Olivet 67 Huntington 78, Goshen 64, OT Indiana 62, Minnesota 54 Ind.-SE 72, Marian 65 lowa 86, Ohio St. 75 John Carroll B3, Thiel 68 Judson B0, Trinity 62 Kalamazoo 78, Alma 69 Kansas 64, Kansas St. 50

Kansas Newman 84, Kan. Bens-Kearney St. 89, Mo. Southern 79 Lake Superior St. 74, Mich.-Dear-

Loyola, III. 104, III. Chicago 101 Miami, Ohio 102, E. Michigan 68 Michigan 91, Wisconsin 64 Michigan St. 97, Northwestern 69 Michigan Tech 92, Ferris St. 88 Mid-Am Nazarene 75, Tarkio 74 Millikin 65, Wheet 5, Tarkio 74 Millikin 65, Wheaton 60 Mo. Western 82, Washburn 72,

N. Colorado 82, S. Dakota St. 61 Illinois 70, Kent St. 64, OT Michigan 84, Grand Valley St.

Neb.-Omaha 69, Augustana, S.D. Nebraska Weslyn 77, Doane 67 North Central 68, Augustana 67

North Park 89, Elmhurst 64 Notre Dame 72, Marquette 70, OT NW Missouri St. 68, SW Baptist

NW Wisconsin 71, Marentha Bap-Oakland, Mich. 77, Northwood 73 Ohio Dominican 79, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 74

Ohio Northern 72, Indiana Tech 43 Ohio Northern 72, Indiana Tech 43 Ohio U. 79, Cent. Michigan 57 Ohio Weelyn 87, Oberlin 67 S. Dakota 71, Morningaide 68 S. Dakota Tech 79, Dakota St. 62 S. Indiana 69, St. joseph's, Ind. 52 SIU-Edwardsville 92, McKendree

St. Cloud St. 59, N. Dakota St. 51 St. Louis 67, Evansville 58 St. Norbert 83, Monmouth, III. 78 Stephen F. Austin 61, SE Louisi-

ana 60 Stritch 61, Concordia, Wis. 72 SW Missouri St. 53, Wis.-Green Tabor 65, Bethany 62 Tiffin 83, Cedarville 79 Wabash 63, Tri-St. 62

Wis. Stevens Point 58, Wis. Stout Wis.-Whitewater 97, Wis.-Osh-

Wittenberg 60, Baldwin-Wallace Wright St. 70, Oakland, Mich. 50 Xavier, Ohio 77, Butler 56 Youngstown St. 65, Akron 62

SOUTHWEST Arkansas St. 77, Texas-Arlington Bethany Nazarene 56, Arts & Sci-

ences, Okla. 50

Detroit 62, Oral Roberts 57 Hardin-Simmons 82, Georgia St.

Houston Baptist 72, Samford 71

N. Texas St. 72, Texas-San Anto-Oklahoma 88, Missouri 84 Oklahoma St. 67, Iowa St. 65, OT Ouachita 88, Harding 71 Phillips 74, Okla. Baptist 86 S. Arkansas 53, Ark. Pine Bluff 48 Methodist 90, Arkansas 80

SE Oklahoma 71, NW Oklahoma Texas 79, Houston 63 Texas A&M 62, Baylor 58 Texas Christian 69, Rice 48

Texas El Paso 68, New Mexico 54 W. Texas St. 64, Wichita St. 54 FAR WEST FAR WEST Arizona 70, Washington 57 Montana 88, Montana St. 74 N. Arizona 72, Idaho 70, QT Nebraska 77, Colorado 60 Nev.-Las Vegas 87, Utah St. New Mexico St. 71, Cal-Santa

S. Colorado 79, Colorado Mines

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (69)

Grissom 2-2 0-0 4, Lott 4-7 5-7

13. Holcombe 7-10 4-7 18, Dixon 4-6

Hines 8-15 4-9 20, Girardi 1-6 0-0

HOUSTON (63)
Winslow 8-16 6-7 22, Thomas 2-4
2-4 6, Anderson 3-10 4-4 10, Franklin 4-10 1-2 9, Small 0-1 0-0 0, Jackson 1-3 0-0 2, McGee 1-3 3-4 5,
Smith 3-5 0-1 6, Rivera 0-1 0-1 0,
Russell 1-2 0-0 2, Seicher 0-1 1-3 1,
Totals 2-36, 17-08

28, Brownles 7-9 2-3 16, Broadway 0-0 1-2 1, Willock 3-7 0-0 8, G.Devis 1-2 0-0 2, Thomas 3-5 3-3 9, Novak 0-1 0-1 0, Green 1-1 0-2 2, Perryman 2-3 0-1 4, Sykes 0-0 3-4 3, Totals

Haltime—Texas 40, Houston 27. Fouled out—Franklin, Anderson, Fairs. Rebounds—Houston 33

(Winslow 10), Texas 30 (Brownlee 12), Assists—Houston 4 (Thomas, Jackson, McGes, Russell 1), Texas 19 (Broadway 5), Total fouls—Hous-

ton 23, Texas 26. A-9,226.

32-51 15-22 79.

Washington St. 70, Arizona St. 62

SWC Boxes

AT&T Golf EASTERN CONFERENCE

Second-round scores Saturday in the \$600,000 AY&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Golf Tournament glass Hill and Cypress Point

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Corey Pavin

Ok-Hee Ku

Sandra Palmer

Kay Kennedy

Patty Sheehan Cindy Mackey JoAnne Carner

Jane Blalock

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LA Lakers 35 10 778 —
Portland 28 22 560 6
Phoenix 18 26 391 11
LA Clippers 18 30 375 18
Seattle 17 30 362 19
Golden State 14 36 260 23
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Saturday's Games
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Chicago 132, Houston 122 Denver 116, Milwaukee 113 New Jersey 108, Atlanta 100 Detroit 118, Washington 101 Phoenix 112, San Antonio 111 LA. Clippers at Portland, (n)
Philadelphia at Golden State, (
Sunday's Games
Seattle at Boaton, noon.
Chicago at Indians, 1:30 p.m. Utah at Dallas, 2:30 p.m. New York at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m.

HOUSTON (122) HOUSTON (122) McCray 1-2 4-4 6, Sampson 6-12 3-5 15, Olajuwon 15-25 3-6 33, Lloyd 8-10 0-1 16, Lucas 7-15 5-6 20, Wig-gins 3-6 0-0 6, Leavell 3-7 2-2 9, Reid 4-8 1-4 9, Patersen 1-2 0-0 2, Ehlo 1-2 0-0 2, Harris 2-3 0-0 4. To-tals 51-92 18-28 122.

HICAGO (132) Banks 5-14 8-10 18, Green 1-1 0-0 Oldham 6-8 2-2 14, Macy 3-5 0-0 Gervin 14-25 7-8 35, Dailey 8-16 -4 17, Corzine 6-11 4-6 16, Oakley -12 3-7 19, Paxson 1-3 2-2 4 Totals

52-95 27-39 132.

Houston 35 32 27 28—122
Chicago 36 29 32 35—132
Three-point goels—Lucas, Leavell, Macy. Fouled out—Reid Rebounds—Houston 48 (Olajuwon 11). Chicago 58 (Oakley 17), Asajata— Houston 35 (Lucas 15), Chicago 28 (Banks 10), Total fouls— Houston 30, Chicago 25, Technical—Chicago illegal defense. A-12,327.

PHOENIX (112) Nance 6-10 4-4 16, Pinckney 1-3 0-2 2, Edwards 6-11 1-2 13, Davis 11-17 6-6 28, Humphries 5-7 0-0 10 Adams 6-8 0-0 12, Thompson 1-3 3-4 5, Robey 3-7 0-0 6, Sanders 5-7 4-4 14, Foster 0-3 2-2 2, Pittman 1-1 2-2 Totals 45-77 22-26 112

SAN ANTONIO (111) Johnson 11-13 4-4 26, Mitchell 13-30 4-4 30, Gilmore 6-11 11-14 23, Matthews 4-9 0-0 9, Robertson 6-15 1-1 13. Greenwood 0-1 0-0 0

San Antonio 33 37 19 22—111 Three-point goal—Matthews. Fouled out—None. Rebounds— Phoenix 37 (Nance 8), San Antonio 45 (Johnson 12). Assists— Phoenix 33 (Davis 8), San Antonio 27 (Mat-thews 9). Total fouls—Phoenix 26, San Antonio 24. A—6,993. MILWAUKEE (113)

Cummings 10-19 2-2 22, Fields 1-4 0-0 2, Breuer 2-6 1-2 5, Moncrief 5-10 13-13 23, Pressey 10-13 2-2 22, Davis 7-11 2-4 16, Lister 1-2 2-2 Pierce 5-9 5-8 15, Glenn 0-4 0-0 f DENVER (116) English 15-27 5-6 35, Williams 3-4

O-0 6, Cooper 3-8 3-3 9, Lever 5-13 7-9 17, Dunn 1-2 0-0 2, Hanzlik 2-4 5-6 9, Schayes 5-6 2-3 12, Turner 6-10 0-0 12, White 3-6 4-5 10, Evans 2-3 0-0 4.Totals 45-83 26-33 118. Denver 19 34 32 31-116 Fouled out-None. Rebounds-MEMPHIS ST. (72)

Milwaukee 48 (Cummings 12), Denver 40 (Cooper, Lever 6). Assists— Milwaukee 28 (Pressey 11), Denver 29 (Lever 12). Total fouls—Milwaukee 30, Denver 19. Technical-Denver illegal defense. A-14,376.

WASHINGTON (101) Ruland 7-9 2-2 16, Robinson 6-12 YIRGINIA TECH (76) 0-0 12. Bol 1-7 0-2 2. Malone 7-15 11-13 25, Williams 3-11 0-0 6, Daye 4-4 10, Burgess 1-6 0-1 2, Curry 11 3-6 0-0 6, Roundfield 2-3 7-8 1J. 19 8-10 28, Fort 2-6 3-4 7, Caesar Bradley 0-2 0-0 0, McKenna 0-0 0-0

0, Gregory 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 37-87 30-61 16-23 76. 25-33 101. DETROIT (116) Tripucka 12-18 2-2 26, Benson 1-3 1-2 3, Laimbeer 8-15 5-5 21, Dumars 11); Va. Tech 42 (Beecher 13). As-4-8-0-8, Thomas 9-17 1-2 19, Cure-sists—Memphis St. 15 (Turner 7), ton 0-4 2-4 2, Johnson 5-10 4-4 14, Va. Tech 13 (Fort 5) Total fouls—Mahorn 0-3 0-0 0, Long 2-4 0-0 4, Memphis St. 20, Va. Tech 23, A-

Campbell 9-13 1-1 19, Nevitt 0-1 0-0 10,000 (est.) 0.Totals 50-96 16-20 116. Three-point gcals-Wood 2. Fouled out- None Rebounds-

Washington 53 (Roundfield 10), De-troit 55 (Laimbeer 16), Assists— Washington 15 (Roundfield 4), De-troit 26 (Thomas 7), Total fouls— Washington 15, Detroit 23. A-

Wilkins 14-31 10-10 38, Willis 2- 0-00, Walker 0-00-00, Totals 21-54

11 1-2 5, Koncak 2-6 0-0 4, E Johnson 5-9 1-1 11, Wittman 3-9 0-2 6, Rollins 3-5 2-2 8, Levingston 4-8 4-7 12. Battle 3-5 3-6 9, Webb 0-0 1-2 1, bounds—Kansas 36 (Manning 4), Carr 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 39-90 22-32 Kansas State 31 (Coleman 5). As-100. sists—Kansas 17 (Hunter 6), Kan-NEW JERSEY (108) Williams 6-13 6-10 20, King 7-12

Williams 6-13 6-10 20, King 7-12 fouls—Kansas 13, Kansas State 19
1-1 15, Gminski 6-11 3-4 15, Bird-Technical—Kansas State bench.
song 8-15 0-4 16, Cook 4-7 2-4 10, A—10,986.
Dawkins 4-8 10-11 18, O'Koren 4-8
0-0 8, Richardson 3-7 0-2 6, Ransey DUKE (68) 0-4 0-0 0. M. Johnson 0-1 0-0 0.Totals 42-86 24-36 108. Talls 42-00 (4-30 10-6)

Attlants 29 26 20 25—100 0-0.0 Dewkins 4-7 5-5 13, Ferry 3-7 New Jersey 23 26 34 25—108 2-4 8, King 0-0-0.0 S, Snyder 0-0-0-0

Sunland Races

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) - The results of Saturday's horse racing at Sunland Park racetrack. First — 6 furtongs, Twenty Gage 4.80, 2.80, 2.20, Lucky Flash 3.40, 2.80, Strawmoon 3.20, T — 1.14. Second — 400 yards, Comon Bo 6.00, 3.20, 2.60; Brown Is Right 4.40,

00; Heidi Bug 3.40; T — 20.17. Daily Double — \$15.40. Quiniela — \$11.20. 350 yards, Master Sky

- 18.13. Quiniela - \$69.60. Fourth - 1 mile; Thats Incredible 3.60, 2.40, 2.20; Flemish Slipp 3.00, 2.80; Gentle Twist 2.80. T 1:39.3.

Quiniela - \$3.80. MU (90)
Lewis 11-18 4-5 26, Thomas 2-4 115, Williams 4-5 0-3 8, Moore 1-3 012, Johnson 6-9 10-13 22, Fuller 1-1
1-4 6, Puddy 0-2 0-1 0, Armstrong 311-14 17, Jones 0-1 0-2 0, Col11-14 17, Jones 0-1 0-2 0, Col11-15 11-16 4-5 26, Thomas 2-4 115 0-0 2, Cashaw 6-13 1-2 13, Cooper 1-3
10-0 2, Hollmes 0-0 1-3 1, Gilchrist 1-1
10-0 2, Matthiasson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals Fifth — 400 yards; Woodys 10.20, 6.00, 4.60; Bug Blitzen 7.40, 5.80; Paiges Passion 8.20. T — 20.26,

O-2, Matthiasson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-53 8-16 48. Halftime—Texas Christian 36. Rice 24. Fouled Out—Cooper, Irving, Rebounds—Texas Christian 34. ving. Rebounde—Texas Christian 31 (Richard 9), Rice 30 (Hines 12). As-sists—Texas Christian 18 (Dixon 8), Rice 12 (Girardi 5). Total foule— Seventh — 6 furlongs; Impressive Beam 8.40, 4.00, 3.40; Victory In Rome 3.20, 2.80; Traje De Bano Texas Christian 20, Rice 26, A- 5.40, T - 1:13.3.

Quiniela — \$13.00. Eighth — 1 mile, Timer 4.20, 3.20, 2.40; All Inclusive 4.00, 3.20; Calistogs Road 3.00. T — 1:42.1. Tritects — \$57.20. Ninth — 614 furlongs; Spielzug 12:20, 3:20, 2:80; Legs O'Motion 2.40, 2.40; What A Discovery 3.00.

Tenth — 5 furlongs, Sticky Native 9.80, 3.80, 3.00; Sam's Wish 2.60, 2.40; Draconic's Dream 4.00. T — 59.1. Quiniela — \$7.20. Pic-Six: No tick eta with all 6 wins. Consolation: 6/ tickets with 6 wins paid \$480.40 each. Carryover: For Sunday is \$2,863.50.

roe 6-7 2-2 12, Walker 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-40 20-27 68. Helftime—Syracuse 32, St. John's 27. Fouled out—Baldi, Seikaly, Rebounds—St. John's 29 (Berry 11), Syracuse 34 (Alexis, Seikaly 8), Assists—St. John's 14 (Jackson 7), Syracuse 17 (Washington 9). Total fouls—St. John's 24, Syracuse 15. — 32 16-60. Eleventh — 514 furlongs; Grey Raider 10.60, 4.00, 4.00; l'diuvtoo 3.20, 2.60; Contrary Jerry 3.60. T —

Attendance and Handle (not

Andy Magee Bob Gilder Steve Pate

71-67-138 70-69-139 73-67-140 72-68-140 71-69-140 Kikuo Arai David Edwards Tim Simpson David Graham Lanny Wadkins Willie Wood 71-71-142 68-74-142 Jey Delsing Scott Hoch 73-70-143 71-72-143 Kris Moe Rey Floyd Rex Caldwell Chi Chi Rodriguez 72-72-144 Ken Brown

Tom Kite Isao Aoki Bobby Clamper Jey Heas Joey Sindelar Andy Bean Lennie Clemer Hubert Green 79-67--146 77-69-Mark Lye Andy North 74-72-146 ris Hatalsky D.A. Weibring Tom Weiskopf Bernhard Lange Andy Dillard Jim Dent Mike Gove John Mahaffey John Adams Peter Oosterhuis

74-72-146 74-73-14 76-71-147

72-73-146

74-73-147 74-73-147

89-75-75-219 74-75-70-219

70-77-72-219 76-73-70-219

LPGA Arden Golf

76-68-144

Saturday of the \$200,000 Elizabeth Arden Classic played on the 6.103yard, par-72. Turnberry Isle Country

Ayako Okamoto Beth Daniel 89-67-73-209 Debbie Massey Muffin Spacer-Devlin Hollis Stacy 72-68-72-212 70-71-72-213 Beverly Klass 69-72-73-214 Nancy Ledbetter Betsy King 70-73-71-214 74-68-73-215 75-67-73--215 78-71-66--215 Lynn Adams Liss Young Sally Quintan Atsuko Hikage Anne-Marie Palli

Top 20

Middleton 4-15 0-0 8, Grant 6-9 3

15. McCants 2-10 3-4 7, Tait 3-16 -0 6, Marshall 6-11 3-4 15, Pryor 4-0-0 8, Corbit 3-4 2-2 8, Totals 28-

4-4 10. Martin 1-1 2-3 4. Madden 2-2

0-0 4. Hunter 0-0 0-0 0. R. Smith 0-

5-6 5. Totals 33-55 19-24 85. Halftime—N. Carolina 37. Clem-son 23. Fouled out—None. Re-

bounds-Clemson 33 (Middleton 9).

Halftime Memphis St. 36, Va. Tech 35, Fouled out—Turner, Re-bounds Memphis St. 31 (Holmes

Manning 8-13 2-4 18, Kellogg 6-14

O-2 12, Dreiling 6-9 2-2 14, Hunter 5-9 4-6 14, Thompson 2-6 2-2 6, Mar-shall O-3 0-0 0, Piper 0-0 0-0 0, Tur-

geon 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-57 10-16 64.

Mitchell 2-5 2-2 6, Coleman 4-18 0-0 8, Meyer 2-2 3-4 7, Green 5-10 0-

0-0 0-0 0, Muff 0-1 0-0 0, Eddie 0-0

10, Wright 8-18 3-4 19, Simmons

Halftime-Kansas 30, Kansas

State 27 Fouled out-None Re

sas State 7 (Coleman 3) Total

Cline 4-17 5-6 13, Larkins 6-8 0-1 12, Dickens 0-2 0-2 0, Bogues 6-18 1-2 13, Watson 6-16 2-2 14, Boyd 1-

2 0-0 2, Deibert 1-1 0-0 2, Calvert 0-1 3-0 0, Dade 1-1 0-0 2, Pickett 0-0

0-0 0 Totals 25-86 8-13 58 Halftime-Duke 38, Wake Forest 23. Fouled out-None. Rebounds-

Duke 47 (Alarie, Bilas, Ferry 9), Wake Forest 26 (Larkins 9). As-sists—Duke 16 (Dawkins 5), Wake Forest 7 (Cline, Bogues, Watson 2).

Total Fouls-Duke 15, Wake Forest

18. Technical-Bogues. A-13,300.

1-2 0-0 2, Bingenheimer 8-13 7-7 23, Strong 7-16 3-4 17, Hardy 4-8 4-4 12, Roundtree 0-1 0-0 0, Leonard 1-2 0-0 2, Brockman 0-1 2-2 2, Church

0-2 0-0 0, Musser 0-0 2-2 2. Totals

5 18, Johnson 6-12 4-10 20, Davis 5-9 4-7 14, McCalister 5-13 8-9 18, Roberts 1-8 1-4 3, Sieger 1-2 0-0 2, Watson 1-1 1-1 3, Totals 31-70 26-

Halftime-Missouri 43, Oklahoma

37. Rebounde Missouri 42 (Bingen-heimer 13), Oklahoma 37 (Kennedy 11), Assists Missouri 14 (Hardy

6), Oklahoma 10 (Davis 5). Fouled

out-Sandbothe, Bingenheimer, Strong, Total fouls-Missouri 29, Oklahoma 21, Technical-Missouri Coach Stewart, A-9,616.

10, Jackson 6-9 2-2 14, Baldi 1-2 0-0

SYRACUSE (68) Triche 1-2 0-0 2, Alexia 5-10 2-2

12, Seikaly 3-6 8-8 12, Addison 6-10 7-8 23, Washington 2-8 3-7 7, Mon-roe 6-7 2-2 12, Walker 0-0 0-0 0.

30-57 24-28 84

KANSAS STATE (50)

WAKE FOREST (58)

NORTH CAROLINA (85)

30-62 12-20 72

73-71-71-216 73-73-69-215 70-75-70-215 75-66-75-216 73-68-75-216 70-75-72-217 69-74-74-217 73-73-72-218

69-74-77-220 73-70-77-220 74-71-75-220 72-76-72-220 Elaine Crosby Allison Finney Kris Monaghan M.J. Smith Nancy Scranton Mindy Moore Karin Mundinger Dale Eggeling 77-70-73-220 77-72-72-22 73-76-72-22 Val Skinner 74-74-73--22 Patti Rizzo 72-75-74-22 75-72-75-222 73-72-77-222 Alice Miller Barb Thomas 76-71-75-222 Colleen Walker Jane Geddes Denise Strebig Tammy Fredrickson Susan Tonkin Mary Dwyer Mary Murphy Donna Capor 71-72-75-218 Barb Bunkowsky 71-72-75-218 75-73-71-219

Janet Coles LeAnn Cassaday

Vicki Alvarez

76-73-73-222 71-78-74-223 77-71-75-223 73-76-76-224

72-74-79-225 76-73-76—225 73-76-77—225 79-70-77—226 74-74-78-226 75-74-77-226 Boxes

Weber 3-9 0-0 6, Steinhaus 4-10-0-2 8, Laszewski 1-2 0-0 2, Heine-man 6-12 4-6 18, Olsen 5-12 2-2 12, Ripley 4-6 2-2 10. Molaski 4-5 0-1 8. Robertson 1-6 0-2-2. Schubring 0 0-0 0, Willey 0-0 0-0 0 Totals 28-63 Wolf 4-4 3-4 11, Popson 0-4 0-0 0, Daugherty 10-17 1-1 21, Hale 6-7 2-4 14, K. Smith 7-12 2-2 16, Lebo 3-7

Reliford 3-7 4-5 10, Wade 4-10 2-3 10, Tarpley 11-16 5-5 27, Joubert 5-11 0-0 10, Grant 5-9 0-0 10, Hender-son 2-7 2-2 6, Rice 2-6 6-6 10, Thompson 2-4 0-0 4, Stoyko 1-1 0-0 2. Butts 1-3 0-0 2 Totals 36-76 19 ftime Michigan 46, Wisconsin

22. Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Wisconsin 39 (Heineman, Molaski

Dounce—Clembon 33 (Middleton 9),
N. Carolina 32 (Daugherty, Mertin
7). Assists—Clembon 16 (Marshall
9). N. Carolina 26 (Halle, K. Smith,
Lebo 6). Total Fouls—Clembon 22,
N. Carolina 15. A—21,444. 7), Michigan 43 (Wade 10), As 13, Bedford 8-16 2-5 18, Boyd 6-13 2-5 12, Turner 9-16 3-3 21, Moody 0- BRADLEY (54)

2 0-0 0, Alexander 1-1 0-0 2, Willfong 0-0 0-1 0, Douglas 1-1 0-0 2. Totals Powell 1-1 2-4 4, Trimpe 2-5 0-0 4, illiams 8-10 2-5 18, Hawkins 7-12 1 14, Les 4-10 2-2 10, Thomas 2-4 0-0 4, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Bertolini 0-1 0-0 0, Totala 24-43 6-12 54. Colbert 8-11 0-2 16, Beecher 3-10 TULSA (61) Moore 9-21 0-1 18, Moss 3-7 0-0 8. Fobbs 1-2 2-2 4. Boudreaux 4-13 1 1-2 3, Brow 4-6 0-0 8, Anderson 1 2 0-0 2, Williams 0-0,0-0 0. Totals

0-1 8, Sugge 2-7 1-2 5, Deckard 0-0 0-0 0, J. Rahilly 5-8 0-0 10. Totals 24-58 3-6 51. Halftime-Bradley 31, Tulsa 24. Fouled out-None Rebounds Bradley 33 (Williams 11), Tules 24 (Moss 6), Assists— Bradley 11 (Less 8), Tules 14 (Boudreaux,

Suggs 6) Total fouls-Bradley 14. Tulan 17 A-8.523

Downing 8-12 3-7 19, Moore 7-15 1 15. Johnson 6-10 1-1 13, Sima 1-5 -2 4, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Foley 0-0 0-0 1, Reeder 0-0 0-0 0, Cops 2-7 0-2 4

otals 30-62 10-19 70. NOTRE DAME (72) Royal 2-3 8-9 12, Barlow 2-9 9-10 13, Kempton 0-5 5-6 5, Rivers 4-13 1-2 9, Stevenson 2-2 2-2 6, Hicks 0-

4 1-2 1, Connor 1-7 0-0 2, Price 1-1 0-0 2, Dolan 10-11 2-2 22. Totals 22-50 28-33 72. quette 31. Regulation—Notre Dame 60. Marquette 60. Fouled out— Boone, Trotter, Copa, Barlow, Re-bounds—Marquette 29 (Boone 9), Notre Dame 40 (Dolan 9). Assists-Marquette 18 (Trotter 7), Notre Dame 12 (Rivers 5). Total fouls— Marquette 24, Notre Dame 19. A—

Alarie 6 16 4-4 20, Henderson 4-7 1-2 9, Bilas 4-9 2-3 10, Amaker 0-1 0-0 0, Dawkins 4-7 5-5 13, Ferry 3-7 Vargas 7-13 0-1 14, Ti Brown 4-7 0-36. Blanton 1-3 1-4 3, Vargas 7-13 0-1 14, Taylor 4-9 0-0 8, Redden 5-12 2-2 12, A. Wilson 3-8 0-0 6, E. Wilson 0-0 0-0 0, Conley 2-2 4-4 8, Bukumirovich 0-0-0-0 0, J. Wil-liams 5-9 2-2-12, Carrier 1-1 0-0 2,

> GEORGIA (92) McMillan 6-12.5-6 17, Ward 11-17 6-6 28, Dunn 3-5 3-4 9, D.Williama 3-6 0-0-6, Hartry 10-13 2-2 22, Hamilton 1-2 0-0 2, Mack 1-1 0-0 2, Kessler 0-2 0-0 0, Anderson 2-5 2-2 6, Totals 37-63 18-20 92. Halftime-LSU 34, Georgia 33. Fouled out--Vargas. Rebounds--LSU 30 (Brown 5), Georgia 31 (Mc-Millan 7). Assists-- LSU 17 (Brown, Bianton, Redden 3), Georgia 25

(Hartry 10). Total fouls—LSU 16, Georgia 19. A—NA. Chievous 9-13 6-9 24, Sandbothe Hatcher 2-9 2-2 6, Jones 2-4 1-2 5, Richardson 3-8 3-4 9, Miller 11-17 3-5 25, Jackson 6-10 1-2 13, Haley 5-8 0-0 10, Morris 0-1 0-1 0, Palmer 1-2 0-0 2, Duniap 0-0 0-0 0, Rochelii 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 31-63 10-16 72.

LOUISVILLE (91) Wagner 9-14 2-2 20, Crook 4-11 3-5 11, Hall 6-9 0-0 12, Ellison 8-15 1-3 17, Thompson 7-12 2-2 16, McSwair 0-1 4-5 4, West 0-0 0-0 0, Offiges I 1 0-0 0, Abram 2-2 1-1 8, Kimbro 2-2 2-3 8. Totale 38-67 15-21 91. Halftime—Louisville 41, UCLA 38.
Fouled out—Haitey. Rebounde—
UCLA 32 (Jackson 7), Louisville 38
(Ellison 10). Assists—UCLA 10
(Richardson 9), Louisville 27 (Wagner 7). Total (n) ner 7). Total fouls-UCLA 20, Louis

NEW MEXICO (54) ST. JOHN'S (84) Glass 6-15 3-7 15, Jones 3-5 0-0 6, Berry 5-17 5-7 15, Rowan 5-13 0-0

in Colorado

54. TEXAS-EL PASO (68) Mardaway 3-4 1-17, Gates 3-7 0-0 6, Campbell 1-1 3-4 5, Smith 6-9 3-3 15, Jackson 3-7 2-4 6, Clanton 0-1 2-2 2, Statlworth 0-0 0-0 0, Feitl 7-13 0-0 14, Richmond 4-7 3-4 11. To-tate 27-49 14-18 65.

tals 27-49 14-16 66.

Haltime-Taxas-El Paso 27, New Mexico 25. Fouled out—None. Re-bounds—New Mexico 22 (Brown 7), Texas-El Paso 26 (Feitl 3). Assists—New Mexico 14 (Winters 8), Texas-El Paso 16 (Smith, Jackson 4), Total fouls—New Mexico 17, Texas-El Paso 14. A—12,222.

(Continued from Page 18)

Texas 79, Houston 63 Ray Davis scored a career-high 28 points, leading Texas over the falter-ing Houston Cougars.

The victory kept Texas in second lace in the conference standings at 7-2, one game behind leader Texas
A&M. Houston dropped to 4-5.
Texas is 12-8 overall, and Houston

is 10-9 overall. With Houston's leading scorers, Alvin Franklin and Greg Anderson,

carrying four fouls each early in the second half, the Longhorns stretched their 13-point halftime lead to 22, 51-29, with 15:21 left to Davis scored 10 points during the

surge, while Houston managed just one basket, a layup by Ricky Franklin, Houston's leading scorer with a 21-point average, scored just nine points before fouling out with

13:28 left to play. Anderson followedhim to the bench when he picked up his fifth foul with 11:19 left. John Brownlee added 16 points

and 12 rebounds for Texas. The Longhorns, who shot a healthy 62 percent from the field, took control from the outset, hitting its first four shots and jumping out to a 12-1 lead with 13:58 left in the first half. Brownlee's short jumper with 8:31 left gave the Longhorns

their biggest lead of the half, 26-9. Winslow led the Cougars with 22 Senior forward Don Marbury poured in 32 points to lead the Texas A&M Aggies over the Baylor Bears.

Texas A&M is now 14-7 on the sea son and holds a league-leading 8-1 SWC mark. Baylor, which has lost nine straight games to the Aggies over the past three seasons, fell to 9-11 and 1-8.

Todd Holloway aided the Aggle cause with 13 points, while junior guard Michael Williams led three double-figure Baylor scorers with 17 points. Frank Williams added 15 and Darryl Middleton 10 for the Bears.

Middleton and teammate Eric Johnson both were playing in their first game for the Bears after serving a nine-game suspension imposed by the NCAA for recruiting violations. Johnson came off the bench to contribute eight points.

The Aggies, powered by 16 of Marbury's game-high 32 points, led at halftime, 36-24. Baylor won the battle of the boards, 30-26, as Frank Williams and Middleton both had eight rebounds.

Texas A&M went on a 10-to-3 scoring run to grab an eight-point lead,

28-20, with just five minutes remain-

ing in the first half. "We didn't play as well in the sec-ond half," said Aggies head coach Shelby Metcalf. "We came out a little flat, then we missed some free throws down the stretch to keep it

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From Staff Reports

With national letter of intent signing date still more than a week away, Texas Tech is beginning to stockpile

new coach David McWilliams has re-

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some blue chip recruits. In addition to the verbal commitment of Mitchell Martin of Reagan County reported earlier in the week,

ceived tentative commitments from Fort Stockton's Will Taylor, a 6-4, 240-pound defensive lineman; Michael Jordan, 6-4, 256 offensive lineman, Alief Elsik; and Charlie Rowe, 6-3, 215, defensive end, Killeen

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Tar Heels remain No. 1?

No. 2 Memphis State Tigers fall

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Brad Daugherty scored 21 points and Kenny Smith added 16 as top-ranked North Carolina pulled away from Clemson for an 85-67 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory Saturday.

The Tar Heels improved to 22-1, 6-1 in the ACC, leaving them tied for first place with Georgia Tech pending Tuesday's meeting between the two teams in Atlanta. Clemson held a 14-13 lead after Grayson Marshall's jumper off the fast break at the 11:50 mark. But North Carolina ran off six straight points, four by Daugherty, to take a ran off six straight points, four by Daugherty, to take a 19-14 lead with 9:25 left in the half.

The Tigers closed to within 23-21 when Marshall hit a pair of free throws at the 5:43 mark. But Steve Hale scored six points and Warren Martin added four as North Carolina scored 14 points and limited Clemson to one field goal en route to a 37-23 halftime lead.

Virginia Tech 76, Memphis State 72
Dell Curry scored 28 points Saturday as 16th-ranked
Virginia Tech dashed No. 2 Memphis State's hopes for the No. 1 ranking with an upset of the nation's last unbeaten major college team.

Avenging a 22-point loss to the Tigers in Memphis Monday night, Virginia Tech moved to a 10-point second half lead, then held off a late charge by the Tigers, who could have tied it with eight seconds left on a jumper by Dwight Boyd but the shot was no good. Curry, who had just 12 points Monday, scored 16 of his 28 in the second half. The Hokies are now 42, 184.

Memphis State, now 20-1 and 5-1 in the Metro Conference, entered the game with a chance to move up to No. 1 after top-ranked North Carolina suffered its first loss Thursday night to Virginia.

Virginia Tech took the lead for good with 10:55 remaining on Johnny Fort's layup, which gave the Hokies a 51-50 advantage. Virginia Tech then went on a 14-5 run capped by Curry's two free throws with 6:36 remaining for a 65-55 lead.

Kansas 64, Kansas St. 50
Danny Manning scored 18 points and Greg Dreiling had 14, including 12 in the second half, as fourth-

ranked Kansas won again.

The underdog Wildcats, riding an emotional wave after Thursday night's unexpected announcement of Coach Jack Hartman's pending retirement, managed to stay close until the early minutes of the second half.

The 7-foot-1 Dreiling, with a big height advantage over Kansas State's 6-9 Ron Meyer, helped the Jayhawks pull away from a 30-27 halftime lead and bring their record to 20-3 overall and 5-1 in the conference. Joe Wright, who led the Wildcats with 19 points, hit a short jumper to bring K-State to within 32-31 early in the

Duke 68, Wake Forest 58 Mark Alarie scored 20 points as fifth-ranked Duke defeated Wake Forest.

Duke held a 38-23 halftime lead, but the Demon Deacons outscored the Blue Devils 12-2 over a 21/2-minute span in the second half to cut the lead to 46-39 with 12-51 left.

Johnny Dawkins, who had 13 points, pushed Duke's lead back to double figures after he was fouled by Tyrone Bogues, who complained and was sessed a technical foul. Dawkins hit all three free throws to give Duke a 51-39 lead with 11:46 left and Wake Forest never got

closer than eight the rest of the way. Duke upped its record to 20-2 overall and 7-2 in the ACC — the earliest the Blue Devils have won 20 games in a season. Wake Forest fell to 6-15 and 0-10 in losing its ninth straight.

Oklahoma 88, Missouri 84

half as sixth-ranked Oklahoma overcame a nine-point deficit to beat Missouri. Johnson scored 14 points — 10 in a row at one point

in a 22-7 run that saw the Sooners come from a 59-50 deficit to take 72-86 lead with 6:19 remaining. Oklahoma never trailed again. The Sooners, winning for the 45th consecutive time at home, improved to 20-1 overall and

5-1 in the Big Eight. Missouri dropped to 17-8 and 4-3. With Derrick Chievous leading the way, Missouri took a nine-point lead at one stage of the first half and wound up leading 43-37 at halftime. Chievous scored 13 points in the first half and wound up with a game-high

Syracuse 68, St. John's 64 Dwayne Washington and Rafael Addison sank free throws in the last 15 seconds as 11th-ranked Syracuse

defeated seventh-ranked St. John's. Syracuse, holding St. John's Walter Berry to 15 points with a collapsing zone which often saw him

surrounded by four players, boosted its league mark to 8-1 and improved to 17-2 overall. Addison scored 23 points to pace all scorers, with teammates Wendell Alexis, Rony Seikaly and Greg Monroe contributing 12 apiece for Syracuse. The Redmen dropped to 8-2, 20-3.

Mark Jackson scored 14, Willie Glass 15 and Ron Rowan 10 for St. John's.

Michigan 91, Wisconsin 64 Center Roy Tarpley scored a season-high 27 points and No. 9 Michigan's entire starting lineup scored in double figures in the Big Ten win.

Michigan, 19-2 overall and 7-2 in the conference, led from start to finish as an aggressive Wolverine defense throttled the Badgers, 10-9, 2-7. Michigan took a 15-4 lead with 13:46 remaining in the first half, stretched the margin to 25-12 with 8:08 left and then went on a 15-2 tear

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to break the game wide open, 40-14. The 6-foot-11 Tarpley, who had fouled out of Michigan's previous two games, had no trouble scoring over Wisconsin's small front line. Tarpley nearly doubled his 13.6 scoring average in Big Ten play.

Nevada-Las Vegas 87, Utah St. 79
Anthony Jones scored 23 of his game-high 31 points in the second half and Fred Banks added 28 leading No.

in the second half and Fred Banks added 28 leading No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas over Utah State.

Banks led UNLV to a 37-36 halftime lead, scoring 15 of his points by intermission. The Rebels led by 35-22, with 5:25 to play in the first half before Greg Grant led a 14-2 Utah State spurt. He scored eight of his 28 points during that run. The Aggles took their only lead of the game on a Jeff Anderson 17-footer with 19:46 to play, making it 38-37. Jones then hit the first of his four second-half three-point shots to give UNLV the lead for good.

Bradley 54, Tulsa 51 Center Mike Williams scored 18 points and pulled

down 11 rebounds to lead 13th-ranked Bradley over Tulsa in a key Missouri Valley Conference game The triumph was Bradley's 13th straight and the Braves boosted their record to 22-1 overall and 9-0 in MVC play. Tulsa fell to 16-5 overall and 6-3 in conference play. Guard Hersey Hawkins contributed 14 points to Bradley's winning

Notre Dame 72, Marquette 70 (OT)
Tim Kempton sealed a vicktory for No. 14 Notre
Dame with three free throws late in overtime and Tim Dolan came off the bench to score a career-high 22

Dolan brought the game into overtime at 60-60 when he grabbed an offensive rebound of Donald Royal's missed shot and scored at the buzzer. In the overtime, Kempton put the 14-3 Irish ahead for good, 69-68, with 1:07 remaining when he hit the front end of a one-and-one. Scott Hicks grabbed the offensive rebound when Kempton missed the second, and Marquette's Tom Copa fouled David Rivers as he drove down the middle.

Rivers hit the first of his one-and-one and the Warriors' Michael "Pop" Sims then fouled Kempton. Kempton hit both free throws and Marquette's Kevin Johnson took the ball and drove in for an uncontested layup for Marquette, 12-7.

Indiana 62, Minnesota 54
Ricky Calloway scored 21 points, Steve Alford 18 and
Daryl Thomas 15 as 15th-ranked Indiana rallied from an

11-point second-half deficit with a 29-10 game-ending

With the score 35-33 early in the second half, John Shasky scored five points and Marc Wilson . four during a 9-0 tear that gave Minnesota its biggest lead of the game, 44-33, with 15:52 to go. Indiana had six fouls to Minne-

Alford silenced the crowd with a 20-footer, and Indiana then reeled off its game-ending spurt to boost its record to 14-5 overall and 6-3 in the Big Ten. Calloway scored nine points, Thomas eight and Alford six during the rally. Thomas' rebound basket with 9:42 to play gave Indiana the lead for good.

Georgia 92, LSU 76 Joe Ward scored 28 points and Donald Hartry added a career-high 22 to lead Georgia to an upset of 17th-

ranked Louisiana State University. LSU jumped out to an 8-0 lead and led 34-33 at halftime, after the advantage had changed hands 10 times in the first half. But Georgia came back in the second half, taking the lead to stay on a layup by Dennis Williams off a Hartry pass to make the score 41-40 with 16:48

Ward hit six straight field goals at one stretch in the second half as Georgia pulled away. LSU's zone defense keyed on the senior forward, but that freed Hartry, who tallied 14 of his points in the second half.

Louisville 91, UCLA 72

Senior guard Milt Wagner scored 20 points to lead five Louisville players in double figures as the 18thranked Cardinals dominated offensive play in the sec-

Louisville, without head coach Denny Crum who was home with the flu, upped its record to 13-6. UCLA dropped to 9-8. Crum kept in contact with his three assistant coaches via a telephone hookup to the Louisville bench.

With Louisville holding a 51-47 lead with 15:59 left in the second half, the Cardinals ran off nine straight points to take a 60-49 lead at the 13:10 mark. UCLA could come no closer the rest of the

way. Louisville's three inside men, 6-foot-9 center Pervis Ellison and 6-7 forwards Herbert Crook and Billy Thompson, dominated play underneath the basket in the second half. Louisville got 14 of its first 16 points in the second half from inside the

Richmond 67, William & Mary 47 Greg Beckwith's three steals keyed a 12-0 Richmond run midway through the first half as the 20th-ranked Spiders took control early.

Richmond improved to 17-3 overall and 8-0 in the CAA while William & Mary dropped to 5-14, -

John Newman scored 16 points to lead the Richmond attack followed by Rodney Rice with 14, Steve Kratzer with 13 and Peter Woolfolk

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Virginia Tech's Keith Colbert drives around Memphis State's Vincent Askew as the No. 16 Hokies were on the way to an upset over the No. 2 Tigers.

Zoeller fires casual 66

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Fuzzy Zoeller casually contrived a 66, took a 3-stroke lead and then touched off a mild controversy Sat-urday in the second round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-

"I am not happy with the PGA (Tour's) decision to lift, clean and place," Zoeller said after his 6-under-par effort at Pebble Beach produced a 36-hole total of 135.

"We played in the slop at Spyglass (in Thursday's first round), and now the guys playing there get to tee it up. That's a 3- or 4-stroke advantage," Zoeller said.

But Tom Watson was having none "Then why am I three shots behind?" Watson asked after a 5-under-

par 67 at Spyglass Hill, a course he described as "very, very squishy." He reached the tournament halfway point at 138. "I don't buy Fuzzy's argument,"

said Watson, a two-time winner of this title when it was called the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. After heavy rains had washed out

Friday's play, PGA Tour officials ruled that players could lift, clean and place balls in the fairways for the remainder of the tournament.

Zoeller, a former U.S. Open and
Masters champion, played difficult
Spyglass in the rain Thursday before

that ruling went into effect. Watson played Spyglass — "not my favorite," he said — under the lift, clean and place rule. "A big ad-

vantage," he admitted, but insisted the ruling was the proper one. Mark Wiebe, who scored his first

professional victory as a Tour sophomore last season, had a 69 in the mild, hazy weather at Pebble Beach and moved into third at 139, one stroke back of Watson.

Okamoto struggles, but has LPGA lead

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Japan's Ayako Okamoto struggled through a 1-over-par 73 Saturday but managed to hang onto a one-stroke lead at the \$200,000 Elizabeth Arden

The Tokyo resident stands at 7-under 209 heading into Sunday's final round at the Turnberry Isle Country

Beth Daniel is one stroke back at 210 after taking a bogey on the last hole when she nearly whiffed on a chip shot. Her third-round score of

71 included three birdies and two bogeys.

Debbie Massey is another stroke

back at 211 after firing a 71. She also hit her approach to the left on No. 18 and ended her round with a bogey. Muffin Spencer-Devlin and Hollis

Stacy are at 212, with Lori Garbacz and Juli Inkster at 213.

Okamoto, who led by three shots going into the third round, birdied the first hole to take a brief fourstroke lead over the field. But she suffered successive bogeys at No. 4

and No. 5 and dropped another stroke to par at the 12th hole to fall one stroke behind Massey

But Okamoto drilled a 30-foot birdie putt on the 13th hole to regain a share of the lead. While Massey bogeyed the 14th and 18th holes and Daniel dropped a shot on the final hole, Okamoto finished with six straight pars.

"I felt the pressure today," said the soft-spoken Okamoto. "I haven't felt that kind of pressure for about a year and half."



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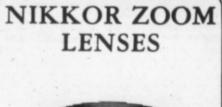
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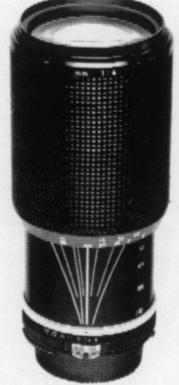
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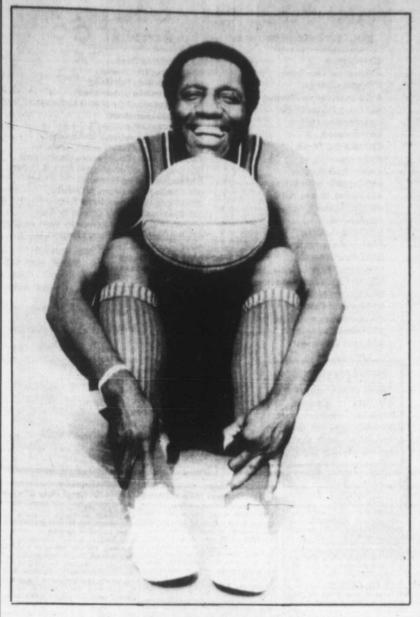
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Clown Prince Meadowlark Lemon ...bringing Shooting Stars to Midland

Shooting Stars Midland bound

From Staff Reports

"The Clown Prince of Basketball," Meadowlark Lemon will bounce his new traveling troupe of roundball legends, "The Shooting Stars," into the Tall City on Feb 17 for the first stop of a fivecity Texas tour.

Lemon, best known for his antics as the headline attraction of the Harlem Globetrotters for many years, has assembled a new collection of stars, including former Globetrotters Larry "Gator" Rivers and Jerry "Love Bug" Venable for his latest tour.

Meadowlark Lemon spent nearly 25 years with the Globetrotters, working his comedic basketball magic on crowds on every contine world playing more than 7,500 games in front of presidents, popes and royalty.

Rivers is considered on of the world's premier ball-handling artists and he joins the Stars straight from the Globetrotters. Venable earned a reputation with the Globetrotters as one of the world's best "tap artists."

"Pistol" Pete Maravich, the NCAA's all-time leading scorer and former NBA superstar, is a member of Lemon's team, but he has a speaking engagement and cannot attend the Tall City

OTHER PLAYERS joining the Shooting Stars are Brent Johnson of East Tennesse State; Cliff Pruitt of Alabama-Birmingham; Les Stephens of Indiana State; Eddie Brown of California Polytechnic; Ernest Aughburns of Tulane; and Fred Gilliam from Clemson.

The Tall City show will be held at the Chaparral Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office and at Endless Horizons and are priced \$8.50 \$7.50 for adults, \$6.50 and \$5.50 for children 12 and under.

Midland is the second stop on the premier tour of the Shooting Stars. Lemon will debut the new act on Feb. 15 in Las Cruces, N.M. Appearances are also planned for Amarillo (Feb. 18), Lubbock (Feb. 20), Hereford (Feb. 19) and Beaumont (Feb. 21).

SWC grazes on strong grid crop

AUSTIN (AP) — Ask anyone — recruiting analysts, head coaches, Southwest Conference recruitng coordinators, anyone - how strong the current crop of Texas schoolboy football players is.

The answer is very. As in very strong.
"I think it's an exceptional year," says recruiting guru Max Emfinger of Houston. "For overall talent, it's about like last year. The last two years

Ray Sewalt, in his fifth year as TCU's recruiting coordinator, calls the current Texas class "the best class I've seen from top to bottom." A&M's Tim Cassidy simply says, "The talent is as good as every

All of which explains why suitcases riding around airport baggage carousels are stamped with logos from Iowa and Arizona State and Ne-

braska and UCLA.

Oklahoma's stamp can always be found in Texasfrom El Paso to El Campo. And Oklahoma State, which has lured Thurman Thomas and Hart Lee Dykes across the border to Stillwater the last two ears, continues to be a formidable presence in the Lone Star state.

And why not? Never will there be a more per-fect year for the intrusion of "foreign" teams on

SMU is banned from doling out a single scholarship when signing date comes Feb. 12. TCU is in the throes of an NCAA investigation on the heels of self-disclosures that seven players, including star running back Kenneth Davis, were paid money by alumni and later booted off Jim Wacker's

allegations that alumni and coaches were paying players, Texas Tech and Rice have undergone coaching changes, and Fred Akers hardly knows who'll be standing next to him on the sidelines next fall after the firing of four assistants and

departure of, at least, two others.

USA Today includes three Texans on its High School "All-USA Football Team" and another three on the second team. The only state with more first-team representatives is California with five.

Because of all the upheaval within the state, Emfinger, for one, thinks that many top prospects will leave the state. He estimates as many as 125 players will leave the state.

tar running back Kenneth Davis, were paid mony by alumni and later booted off Jim Wacker's
eam last fall.

SWC champion Texas A&M has been rocked by

payers will leave the state.

"A lot of schools feel this is a good time to move
in," Cassidy says. "But I don't see how Texas
(schools) can miss with the coaching here and all
the great players available."

Oakley shoots out Rockets' flame

Associated Press

have been exceptional.

Reserve guard Quintin Dailey came off the bench to score 11 points in the fourth quarter and rookie Charles Oakley collected 19 points and 17 rebounds, both career highs. to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 132-122 National Basketball Association triumph over the Houston Rockets Saturday.

Chicago, paced by George Gervin's 35 points in the first three quarters, dealt Houston its first loss in its last six contests in a nationally televised game. Chicago beat Houston for the

first time in two years. Houston was paced by Akeem Olajuwon's 33 points, but the Rockets' center was held to just three points in the final quarter, while teammate Ralph Sampson, winding up with 15 points, scored just one free throw in the second half.

After Dave Corzine's five points helped boost the Bulls into a 111-103 advantage with 5:12 left in the game, Dailey connected for four straight baskets and a 119-107 Chicago lead with 2:27 left.

The scoring duel between Gervin and Olajuwon intensified in the third quarter with the Bulls' 6-foot-8 off guard collecting 18 points and the Rockets' center nailing 15 points.

Dailey, who wound up with 17 points, had replaced Gervin in the final quarter. Oakley, also a reserve, came off the bench in the third

NBA Roundup

quarter. Gene Banks added a seasonhigh 18 points for the Bulls.

Suns 112, Spurs 111 Guard Walter Davis scored 28 points, including two free throws that gave Phoenix Suns its first lead

of the game with two minutes left. Davis, who didn't have a point in the first nine minutes of the final period, came alive to score the final eight points for the Suns.

His performance offset Spurs forward Mike Mitchell's 30-point game. Mitchell, who also scored eight fourth-quarter points, missed a lastsecond jumper that would have won the game for San Antonio.

Davis also missed his last shot, setting up Mitchell's potential game-winning opportunity. The Spurs, however, had used all their timeouts. Davis received scoring help from

forwards Larry Nance and Mike Sanders, who finished with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Sanders scored all but two of his points in the last

For the Spurs, forward Steve Johnson had 28 points and center Artis Gilmore 23. Johnson scored 22 of his points in the first half as the Spurs raced to a 70-80 lead.

Alex English scored 35 points as the Denver Nuggets rallied from an

11-point deficit to beat Milwaukee. With Sidney Moncrief, Terry Cummings and Paul Pressey hitting consistently, the Bucks took the lead early in the first period and led all the way until Denver railied at the outset of the fourth period. Milwau-

kee was ahead 59-53 at halftime. Milwaukee now is 32-17, atop the Central Division, while Denver is 28-20 and in second place in the Midwest Division.

English tied the score at 96-96 with baseline 16-footer that sparked a 10-point Denver run.

Elston Turner connected from 19 feet, Bill Hanzlik from the top of the keyhole, English on a stuff and Wayne Cooper on a 17-footer to give Denver a 104-96 lead with 6:05 to

Lafayette Lever added 17 points for Denver and Turner and Danny Schayes had 12 each.

Moncrief led Milwaukee scorers with 23 points, and Cummings and Pressey added 22 each.

Pistons 116, Bullets 101 Kelly Tripucka scored 26 points and Bill Laimbeer added 23 to lead

The victory was the eighth in the last 11 games for Detroit, which pulled to 24-24 on the season.

Isiah Thomas made two successive short jump shots, the second coming with 2:54 remaining in the game, to give the Pistons a 108-95 lead.

After four successive Washington free throws made the score 108-99 with 2:10 to play, Vinnie Johnson scored four points and Tony Campbell added two in a 6-2 Pistons surge that gave Detroit a 114-101 lead with

less than a minute to play.

The Bullets, trailing by 16 points on three occasions in the third quarter, had closed to within 104-95, on a tip-in by Charles Jones with 4:15 remaining.

Nets 108, Hawks 100

Buck Williams scored 20 points and grabbed 14 rebounds and Albert King added 15 points tp spark a fourth-quarter outburst for New

King scored seven points in the fourth period and also helped limit Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins to just four second-half field goals after the Hawks forward tallied 25 points in the first half.

Wilkins led all scorers with 38 points and Cliff Levingston added 12 points and 10 rebounds

Darryl Dawkins had 18 ponts for the Nets, while Otis Birdsong, who missed the last two National Basketball Association games because of the flu, added 16 points. Darwin Cook had 10 points and 15 assists for

Yanks, Angels pass up Baylor, Jackson trade

By MURRAY CHASS

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK - When Reggie Jackson and Don Baylor were free agents for the first time, Jackson signed with the Yankees and Baylor joined the California Angels. In their second time around as free agents, Jackson went to California and Baylor came to New York. Now the Yankees have apparup a chance to bring Jackson back and send Baylor to the Angels.

A Yankee source said Saturday that the Angels recently offered to trade Jackson to the Yankees for Baylor, who wants to be traded, but that the Yankees, at least for now, had rejected the

proposal.
"The chances of Reggie coming back are one in a hundred," the source said. "The chances are almost nil.

The trade idea, the source explained, arose when

Clyde King, the Yankees' general manager, was calling the clubs on Baylor's list of teams to which he would accept a trade. Under terms of his contract, Baylor must give his permission to be traded.

When King called Mike Port, the Angels' general When Port was asked about the trade proposal, manager, and asked if he might be interested in he didn't answer the question directly but said: for him. "They don't want him anymore," the in that regard right now."

When King relayed Port's idea to George Steinbrenner, the source continued, the Yankee owner said it wasn't a good idea because the Yankees needed a right-handed hitter to take Baylor's place, not a left-hander. Furthermore, while Steinbrenner once said he made a mistake letting Jackson get away after the 1981 season, he doesn't feel Jackson has enough punch left to produce for the

Last season, his fourth with the Angels, the 39year-old Jackson batted .252, hit 27 home runs and drove in 85 runs. Baylor batted .231, hit 23 home runs and knocked in 91 runs.

acquiring Baylor, the source said, Port replied that "There's nothing to it. It's not something that's in he could be if the Yankees would accept Jackson the working stages. There's no discussion going on

Asked if such a trade might be possible in the future, he said, "I don't see it as realistic."

Like Baylor, Jackson must approve any trade. His contract with the Angels expired at the end of last season, but, according to Port, when Jackson signed in 1982 he made a verbal agreement with Buzzie Bavasi, Port's predecessor, that if he had a good season in 1985, he could extend his contract for one year at the same salary, \$975,000. Jackson has exercised that option.

Dial breaks Olson's vault mark by full inch

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Joe Dial cleared 19 feet, attempt another leap after his new mark. "A world record! Man, oh, man," said Dial, a six-4% inches S turday to set a world indoor best in the pole vau.t, breaking by 1 inch the mark of 19-3% established one week ago by Billy Olson in Albuquerque, N.M.

Dial, 23, who is the U.S. record holder in the outdoor pole vault, set the indoor standard in his second attempt. He was competing as an independent at a college track meet at the University of Missouri's Hearnes Center.

Dial. 23. who attended Oklahoma State, did not

time Big Eight Conference champion in the indoor and outdoor pole vault at Oklahoma State and the NCAA's indoor and outdoor champion last year. "This is a dream come true," said Dial. "All

my life I've wanted to break a world record." Meanwhile in Dallas, former NCAA champion Emmitt King shocked sprint champion Carl Lewis in the 60-yard dash of the Dallas Times Herald Invitational Track Meet, and Olson failed to clear

the opening height in the pole vault for the second straight night.

"I'm totally frustrated, puzzled and embarrassed," said Olson. "I just couldn't get any spring. It's been a bad weekend.

The 26-year-old King, a member of the 1984 United States Olympic team, got a quick start and Lewis never seriously challenged winning in 6.12 seconds to world record holder Lewis' time of 6.15.

"I was surprised he didn't come on like he usual-

ly does," said King.

Tobin leaves Saints for Chicago

Tobin, who was named defensive coordinator for the New Orleans Saints this week, resigned Saturday to take the same job with the Chicago Bears, the Saints announced.

Tobin was part of the eight-man staff that accompanied Jim Mora

week when Mora was named new head coach of the National Foot-

Tobin, 42, will replace Buddy Ryan who left following Chicago's Super Bowl victory to be-come head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

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Juden Smith scored 15 points to lead No. 19 Texas-El Paso to a 68-54 Western Athletic Conference victory over New Mexico Saturday night. Dave Feitl added 14 points and

Miners' record to 18-3 for the season and 7-2 in the WAC. The Lobos, which dropped to 13-8 and 5-4, relied heavily on Kelvin Scarborough, who scored 18 points. Johnny Brown added 15 and Shawn

Brooks scored 10 for the only other

Mike Richmond 11-to improve the

Lobos in double figures The game was tight and tense during the first 20 minutes as neither team drew ahead of the other by more than three points before a capacity crowd of 12,222.

But in the second half, which opened with a 27-25 Texas-El Paso lead, the Miners turned on their magic and broke a 31-31 tie on a Richmond turnaround left-hander from 12 feet. They gripped the lead from then on.

UTEP built up a 16-point lead with three seconds left before Scarborough downed it to 14 on a dunk in

the last second. The Miners meet Oregon State on a road game in Corvalis, Ore., on Tuesday. New Mexico plays a home game against Air Force Feb. 6.

N. Texas St. 72, UTSA 66 Keenan Debose scored 24 points as North Texas State held off a furious second-half Texas-San Antonio rally

to take a 72-66 victory.

UTSA, led by Calvin Haynes' 28 point total, fell to 4-16; NTSU won its first road game to raise its record to

Don Eddy, Texas-San Antonio's head basketball coach who is being investigated for shoving a player, didn't show up for the game.
"He's on vacation. That's the only

Texas Roundup

explantion I was given," UTSA sports information director Fred Battenfield said.

Eddy, 47, in his fifth season as coach of the Roadrunners, also was absent at team practices Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Assistant coaches Larry Gatewood, Nevil Shed and Terry Morris conducted the practice sessions.

SFA 61, SE Louisiana 60 Kevin Hurley connected on two free throws with two seconds left to give Stephen F. Austin State a Gulf Star Conference victory over Southeastern Louisiana.

With the Lumberjacks trailing 60-59, SFA guard Robert Clark attempted a shot from the baseline and missed. Hurley grabbed the re-bound, was fouled by SLU's Teddy Butler and sank the free throws.

Darnell JeanLouis led SFA in scoring with 14 points, and Bill Dukes led

the Lions with 12. The win ups SFA's overall record to 17-3, and 3-1 in the GSC. Southeastern Louisiana drops to 7-14 and 1-3.

Hardin-Simmons 82, Georgia St. 72 Greg Way scored 19 points and Vince Langston added 16 points and 18 rebounds to lead Hardin-

The Cowboys, 12-9 for the season and 5-4 in TAAC play, used an aggressive defense in the second half to slow the Panthers' fast-break Georgia State, which fell to 10-11

for the season and 45 in league play, was led by James Andrews' 19 West Texas St. 64, Wichita St. 54 Orlando Graham added 20 points

to help West Texas State snap a fivegame losing streak with a victory over Wichita State.

The win improves WTSU to 9-10 overall and 36 in conference, while Wichita State drops to 8-11 and 1-7. In double figures for Wichita State were Gus Santos with 20 points and Dwight Praylow with 11.

William Childs, the only other WTSU player in double figures, add-

Howard Payne 86, E. New Mex. 82 David Stearns scored 19 points to lead Howard Payne past Eastern New Mexico 86-82 in Lone Star Conference action. Howard Payne's record improved

to 9-11 on the season and 3-1 in the LSC. ENMU, led by Ralph Barreras' 23 points, fell to 416 and 04. NE Louisiana 73, Lamar 55 Northeast Louisiana, led by Bobby

land Conference foe Lamar. The victory raised Northeast to 13-6 overall and 5-1 in the Southland Conference, while Lamar skidded to 13-7 and 3-3 in the league. Arkansas St. 77, UTA 76

Alan Smith's breakaway lay-up and free throw with 13 seconds left to play enabled Arkansas State to defeat Texas-Arlington.

Smith's three-point play gave the Indians a 77-74 lead, and UTA's James Harris was allowed to make a meaningless lay-up that cut the margin to the final score. Texas-Arlington trailed 69-60 with

1:29 remaining, but battled back to

tie the game at 74-all on Roderick Ford's lay-up with 19 seconds left. Reggie Gordon scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to pace Arkansas State, which improved its record to 12-7 for the season and 3-3 in SLC play.

Houston Baptist 72, Samford 71
Houston Baptist used two free
throws by freshman George Christopher with 43 seconds left to hold off
a spirited Samford charge.
The Buildogs, 10-11 and 4-5 in the
TAAC, outscored HBU 10-0 over the
final 1-28 to take their first lead of

Jenkins' 22 points, destroyed Southfinal 1:28 to take their first lead of the second half with 0:53 remaining when George Green hit two free

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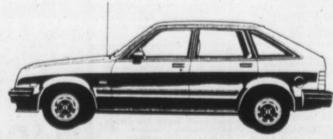
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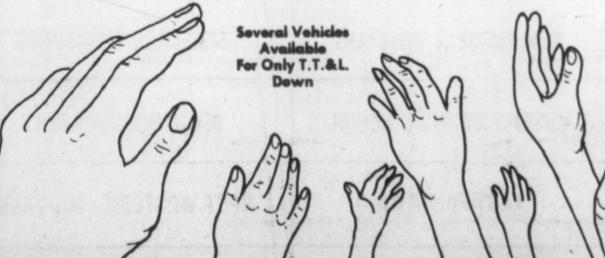
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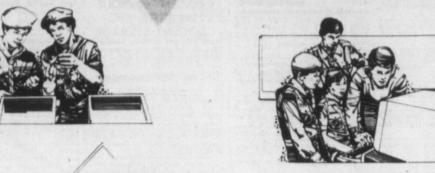
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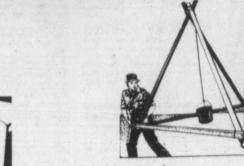
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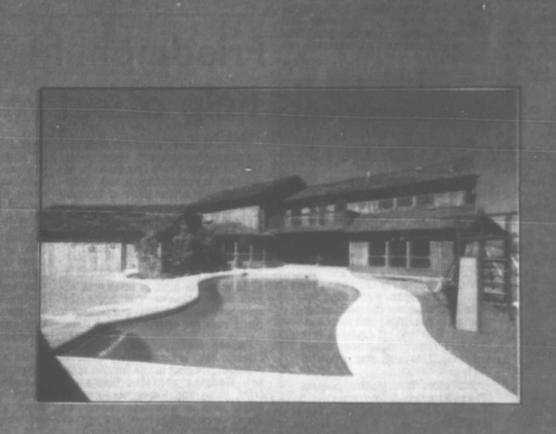
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A bouse with charm and personality is much like a person with those same traits; even during a brief introduction, we can feel that we've found a new friend.

One such home projecting these fine qualities is located at 5100 Tenkwood in the elite Green Tree Country Club.

Approaching the front entry, visitors can appreciate the detailed landscaped planning of the front lawn. Individual planters afford rare and beautiful ground cover and follage to drape the stone nath and decking.

with approximately 4,000 square feet, this four year old home, built by Milton Lary, has solid ash trim and matching six panel doors throughout. Its plush champagne carpeting is scotch-guarded. Boasting three heating and cooling units, one upstairs and two downstairs and Anderson insulated windows, this immense home is also quite energy officient.

Just inside, an inlayed stained glass panel in the cutry door with rectangular windows, decorated with plantation shutters on each side and a brass and glass chande lier give the dark stone floor warmth and brilliance. Its decay vanited assess calling

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Midland Board of Realtors receives two state awards

Midland Board of Realtors re-ceived two Awards of Merit at the Texas Association of Realtors Mid-Winter Meeting, held January 10-14 in Austin, Texas. One award was for the Board's Membership, Recruitment and Retention. The second award was in recognition of Commu-

The Midland Board of Realtors "Christmas In April" project, chaired by Tommie Strack, was given particular attention in the Community Revitalization area.

Local Realtors who participated in the meeting included Betty Taylor, who was elected Director of the National Association of Realtors as well as Texas Real Estate Political Action Trustee for Region VI; Sarah

Branum, 1966 President of Texas Real Estate Exchangers; Patsy Bo-hannan, 1965 Texas Realtor of the Year; Ester Hastings and Rosemary McCarroll, who serve on the Texas Association of Realtors Public Relations Committee; and Kathleen McKenzie Owen, Committee mem-ber, Texas Realtor Magazine. Midland Board of Realtors Presi-

dent Carolyn Nickell, Presidentelect Anita Noles, Secretary-Treasur-er Darrell McDonald and Executive Vice President Kathy McCain were among local board officials

Other local Realtors attending the meeting were Sara Newsom, Roy Proctor, Don Harvey, Fran Hender-son, Ruth Young, Joan Noel, John

Conrad Bering, Jr. of Houston was installed as Texas Association of Realtors's 1966 President. Bill Stin-son of Lubbock and George Tucker of San Antonio were installed as first vice-president and secretary-

treasurer, respectively.

In addition, Wayne Moorehead of El Paso was installed as Region VI

vice president.

Other meeting highlights included addresses by Garry Mauro, Texas Land Commissioner; Robert C. Wolff, 1986 President of Ft. Collins. Colorado, Board of Realtors; and Nestor Weigand, first vice-president of the National Association of

for 90 percent conventional loans and June 1985 GNMA and Treasury-bond futures, January 1984-May 1985 Month Sources. GNMA and Thornd quotes are from Wall Street Journal

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Midlander elected president **Texas Property Exchangers**

Sarah N. Branum of SNB Real Estate has been elected 1966 President of Texas Property Exchangers, a group of commercial and land investment brokers dedicated to assisting persons interested in commercial real estate trades.

Ms. Branum is beginning her tenth year in the real estate industry. Based in Midland, Ms. Branum is a Certified Commercial Investment Member of the Realtors National Marketing Institute and travels extensively throughout Texas with her

Texas Property Exchangers members number about 100 and are associated with the Texas Association of Realtors," states Ms. Branum. The organization appeals "to those brokers dealing in commercial properties where their clients are flexible and aware of the potential in other areas of the state as well as the Permian Basin."

Texas Property Exchangers meet quarterly for marketing sessions. Throughout the year, information is published and distributed to Realtor members via Traders Topics, an Arizona based magazine featuring real estate offerings nationwide.

For more information contact Texas Property Exchangers, 4412 Fairway Blvd., Wichita Falls, Tex-

Friedman: hedging method may help offset volatile interest rates

When interest rates are volatile, mortgage lenders are often reluctant to commit to a fixed rate until the loan is actually approved. Hedging can help soften losses if interest rates rise, says Jack Friedman, the Julio S. Laguarta Professor of Real estate and research economist with the Texas Real Estate Research Center (TRERC) at Texas A&M

He explains lenders often will accept an application and begin the approval process but guarantee a fixed rate for only a limited time.

Buyers seeking protection against interest rate increases may want to consider hedging in the futures market. Hedging provides insulation from gains and losses because the buyer may earn or lose enough in the futures market to offset the opposite effect in the mortgage loan market. Hedging locks in available interest rates when a rise in the rate

"Hedging is certainly not for everyone. Those without a strong heart and deep pockets or who don't want ulcers and sleepless nights should not consider hedging," says

Friedman says to achieve the perfect hedge, the hedging medium must offer price change amounts offsetting the one expected else-where. This requires the available hedge to offer the same price change rate, delivery date and quantity as the mortgage being considered.

For example, if a real estate con-struction project will be completed in approximately six months and a hedge against interest rates is desired, a financial futures contract can be sold that calls for delivery in 7 to 12 months.

If interest rates rise, the price of the futures contract will fall, and lower price, resulting in a profit from futures trading. If interest rates fall, a loss occurs on the futures contract, but the lower mortgage rate results in a lower monthly principal-and-interest payment. The type of futures contract cho-

sen is more important than the contract delivery date. The best contract is the one that most closely matches the prices and yields of mortgage loans," says the TRERC

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For more information about hedging with futures, write for Tierra Grande Reprint No. 504 from the Texas Real Estate Research Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2115. Send 25 cents for each copy ordered.

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begins in this area and continues into the main living room. A glance ahead reveals a lovely divided staircase with aspen banisters.

Stepping down to the left into the main living room, (bottom photo on the cover) a comfortable quality encompasses the light, airy theme of the area onlooking the upstairs loft and the pool outside. A very handsome matching stone fireplace with a wide hearth easily reaches the continued vaulted aspen ceiling with track lighting. On each side of the fireplace, double rectangular windows with plantation shutters onlook the front lawn. Along the east wall, a built-in wet bar secluded behind tall aspen doors contains a water purification system. On both sides, bookcases with adjustable shelves make decorating this beautiful room a pleasure. A ceiling fan over the center of the room enhances its energy efficiency.

Beyond this living area is the very luxurious master bedroom suite (center right photo on the covedr) and bath. In the bedroom, a multiple wood-panelled wall with rice paper inlays easily stretches to the double vaulted ceiling with three horizontal skylights and a lighted ceiling fan in the upper vault. The users of this room can awaken each morning to a beautiful view of the pool area through windows with plantation shutters and quietly escape to the adjacent covered patio through a private doorway

Behind bifold louvered doors stands the master bath with muted nature-patterned wallcovering. A beige Jacuzzi tub with 14 karat goldplated fixtures and an immense glass shower are illuminated beneath a deeply vaulted ceiling, track lighting and triple skylights at the peak of the vault. Opposite the doorway is an entire mirrored wall of closets. These his and her accommodations are cedar lined with divided skirt and pant rods, storage cabinets and

Easy access can be made to the west wing of the home through the convenient patio door in the master bedroom across to the kitchen entry.

Out on the spacious covered patio, a lighted ceiling fan makes enetertaining more enjoyable. As in the front lawn extensive landscape lighting and a computerized water system aid in security and lawn maintenance. Two landscape architects' plans are available for completing the backyard garden additions about the pool (top photo on the cover). Onlooking the second floor deck and surrounded by a seven foot private

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fence, this area is an entertainer's

Entering the U-shaped kitchen through the patio doorway, detailed organization is the order of the day. General Electric appliances offered are a microwave, range, dishwasher and trash compactor with a Thremador cooktop on a convenient work island which lessen the user's workload. Decorative features include glazed Italian tile, almond counter tops and a contemporary earth tone floral wallpaper. More than 27 cabinets and drawers, many with convenient pull-out shelves, add to its usefulness. And, in one corner stands a spacious pantry with six U-shaped shelves. A high bar/buffet makes snacktime easy.

tures six rectangular windows in a rounded effect viewing the pool. On the west wall is a desk with cabinets above and to the side for easy "recipe retrieval" and a built-in china cabinet with glass panel inlays and storage beneath. Matching wallpaper and a low-hanging brass and glass chandelier allow this room to easily serve as a family gathering

Off this eating area is a separate utility room with washer/dryer connections and space for an extra reigerator and freezer

Through a doorway into the two car garage with garage door openers and golf cart storage is a small bathouse featuring a shower, vanity, toilet plus extra pool equipment storage space; again, with access to the pool area. Back in the kitchen, a small bed-

room just beyond with a bath can pose as an exercise room or study. In the bedroom on one wall, navy and tan checked wallpaper compliments divided rectangular windows with plantation shutters. In a shallow hallway, two large closets with bifold doors lead into a bath, with a smaller glazed Italian tile and earth tone patterned wallpaper about the beige marble vanity, tub and lighted shower.

From another doorway off the kitchen, lies the lovely formal dining room (center left photo on the cover). Through long triple rectangular windows with plantation shutters, aests can enjoy the lovely front awn view. A decorative recess in the ceiling with a low-hanging brass and glass chandelier projects that perfect ambiance for special mealtime

From the main living room, atop the divided staircase, awaits a separate living area in a loft setting accommodating its own smaller tiled wet bar with a built-in wine and overhead glass racks. A spacious closet in a far corner easily stores off-season apparel. French doors with windows on each side view the expansive deck. Boasting a cathedral ceiling with brass track lighting and a ceiling fan in the support beam, this area is well designed for more informal entertaining.

Two bedrooms sharing a passthrough bath stand just off this spacious living domain. In one sleeping area, a muted pastel-patterned wallpaper on one wall can compliment cor. A very at tractive feature in this room is its immense walk-in closet with a storage shelf the length of the closet and shoe shelves.

In the bath, which also has access

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to the loft, the toilet with a built-in magazine rack, tub and lighted shower area have small glazed Italian tile flooring. Standing separately is the carpeted powder room, with a long beige marble vanity, verticallystriped wallpaper and elongated skylight; this is a most useable area for

several members of the family simultaneously.

In the other bedroom, three white walls bordered in alphabet blocks of primary colors, and the fourth in a basket weave pattern, give it a very youthful appeal. Windows with plantation shutters overlook the entire

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Dodge: Midland's construction in 1985 down slightly

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An authority on the construction market, the firm produces Dodge Reports and Sweet's Catalog Files.

According to George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of Dodge, the latest month's construction activity followed this

Nonresidential construction in December 1985 amounted to \$10,326,000 more than 100 percent up from December 1984 when it was at

Residential construction was up 36 percent, amounting \$2,455,000. De-cember 1984 residential construction was only \$1,804,000.

Total building for December 1985 reached \$12,781,000 — up from December 1984's total of \$3,207,000.

seven percent from \$40,538,000 in 1984 to \$40,538,000 in 1985. Residen-tial construction totalled \$47,598,000. up four percent from \$45,558,000 in 1984. Total building for 1985 was \$85,181,000 — down one percent cord. 2 bedroom, 1 bedr home \$45,581,000 — down one percent cord. 1315 times. Call 687-5202. from \$86,096,000 in 1984.

Though December 1985 figures showed a tremendous increase in construction over December 1984, cumulative construction figures for 1985 did not show such an upswing.

commercial, manufacturing, educational, religious, administrative, recreational and other buildings not designed for shelter. Residential buildings include houses, apartments, motels, dormitories and other buildings designed for shelter.)

Morrison named manager of year

At a recent awards presentation in Dallas, Lincoln Property Company named Norma Morrison, manager of Wildflower Apartments here in Midland, as Manager of the Year.

Joyce Eldredge, vice president of LPC, said that to gain the coveted title, a property manager "must have outstanding qualities in all phases of his or her performance."

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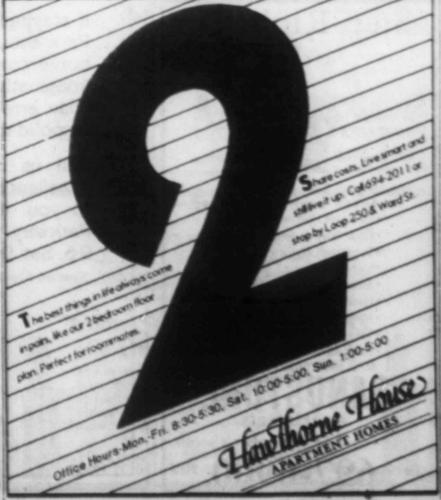
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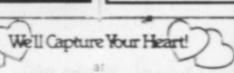
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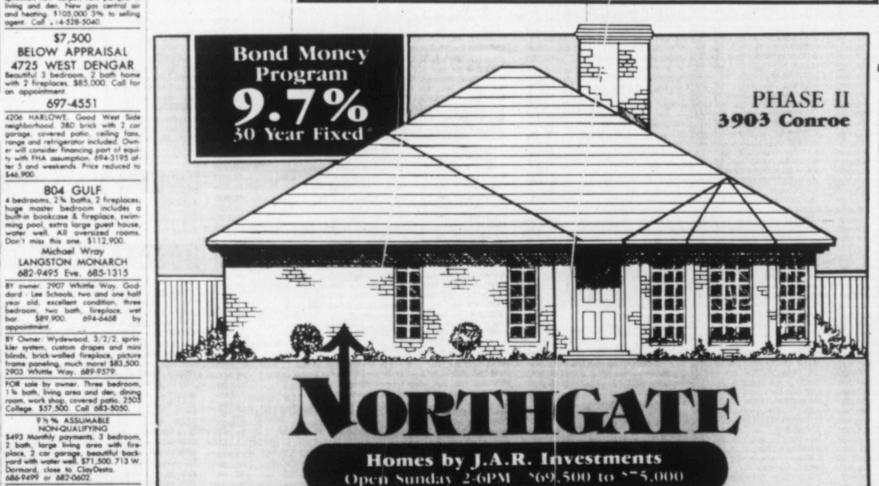
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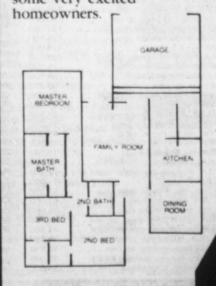
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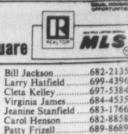
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FREDNA-3br, 14ba, 2LA, frpl, upstrs lft cn be dn or stdy	79,000
HYDE PARK-"UNDER CONTRACT"	
COUNTRY CLUB-3br.1 14ba.6 1/2 ba, 2LA, Frpl. garden room, skylight. RIDGLEA-2br, 114ba, 1LA, frpl. gst qrtrs, bkcases	
LINDORA WAY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, cvrd patio, garage opener, like new	78,000
SWEETBRIAR-4br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, cvrd patio, lots of strg	. 78,000
CIMMARON-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, snkn dn, grg opnr, pning DOUGLAS-"UNDER CONTRACT"	
DOUGLAS-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, wd fnc, pning, cvrd pat	
SPRUCE-4br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat, grg opnr	.77,500
PROVIDENCE-"UNDER CONTRACT"	77,500
BELTON-"UNDER CONTRACT"	.76,900
AMISTAD-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, gar c-pnr	
SHELL-3br, 1%ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, tile fnce	
MARK LANE-"UNDER CONTRACT" LASALLE-3br. 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car gar w/opner	
THOMASON-4br, 1%ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, skylt, pning	.75,000
KANSAS-3br, 21/2ba, ILA, frpl, skylts, whrlpl, ht tb	.75,000
SHELL-3br, 13/ba, 1LA, wtr wl, outsd strg, cvrd pat	
MIDLAND DRIVE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, str wl, cral, brn, rng, dspsl	.74,900
SINCLAIR-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnkr, out. strg, cvrd pat	.74,900.
BELAIRE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, smk alrm	
GULF-3br, 2ba. 1LA, sprnklr sys, wtr wl, irg lot	.74,500
MARK LANE-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, loft for gamerm	.74,400
SUNSHINE PKWY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, util rm, lrg yrd FERNCLIFF-2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, hot tb, skylt	
BRAZOS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg-bldg, cstm hm	
DOUGLAS-3br, 1%ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, pnlng	
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 car gar, pool, tile fnce	
SHELL-3br, 14ba, 1LA, wtr wl, otsd strg, cvrd pat	. 69,900
DENGAR-"UNDER CONTRACT"	
GULF-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, gar opnr BROADWAY-"UNDER CONTRACT"	. 69,500
SHELL-3br, 1%ba, gar opnr, strg-bidg, very clean	. 69,500
ANETTA-3br, Zba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, gar opnr	. 69,000
LEDDY-3br, 1%ba, 2LA, frpl, hrn has updating	. 68,500
MELTON ALLEY-2br, 2ba. ILA, frpi, atrium, skylt, gar op nr	. 68,500
MAXWELL-3br, 1¼ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car gar, cvrd patio	
LIVINGSTON-2br, 2ba. 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, pnlng, cvrd pat	
LIVINGSTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, pnlng, cvrd pat	
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crcl drv, country kitchen	
BOEING-3br, 2ba, 2LA, cvrd pat, wd fnc	. 67,500
ERIE-3br, 1%ba, 2LA, frpl, ht tb, bkcases, wt br	
SHELL-3br, 1 1/4ba, 2LA, gd fmly hm, 2cr gar	65,900
MAXWELL-"UNDER CONTRACT"	. 65,882
	. 65,000
KANSAS-2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, 3 wtr wis, prking pad	65,000
DENGAR-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, tile fnce, wrkshp w/½ba	. 65,000
DENGAR-3br, 1¼ba, 1LA, frpl, tile fnce, wrkshp wl½ba LANHAM-2br, 2ba, 1LA, 1cr grg, gd condtn, nc area	. 65,000 . 65,000 . 65,000
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EASTWOOD-"UNDER! CONTRACT"	49.350
RIC-3br, 2ba, 1LA, sprnklr sys, beautiful Indscpng	
THOMASON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, outside strg, owner will help w/clsng GULF-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, owner w/carry paper, good invest	
THOMASON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, seller whelp w/points and closing	. 48,900
GULF-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, owner w/carry note	
RIC-"UNDER CONTRACT"	. 48,500
LEDDY-2br, 1ba, 1LA, cvrd patio, bkcases	
LEDDY-3br, 1ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, nice δ cln hm	
THOMASON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, open patio, nice begnrs hm	. 46,500
RIC-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, outsd strg, smk alrm, assmable	
THOMAS-3br. 1½bs, 1LA, selr w/hlp w/clsng csts	. 45,500
CEDAR-2br, 1ba, TLA, tile fnce, strg-bldg, prkng pad	. 45,000
LOUISIANA-2br, 11/a, 1LA, wtr wl, outsd strg, smk alrm	. 45,000
CRESTVIEW-3br, 1½ba, 2LA, grt strtr hm or rtrmnt hm DELMAR-3br, 2ba, 2LA, wallpaper touches, grt loction	. 45,000
PASADENA-3br, 11/2-ba, 1LA, Irg ktchn, nc hm fr th mney	. 45,000
CANYON-3br, 1½ba, 2LA, pning, gar convrsn	. 45,000
STOREY-3br, 11/4ba, i'LA, rontly rmdled, must see	. 43,600
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, outsde strg, dg m, mg/ovn	
SUNSET-2br, 1ba, 1LA, nice brck hm	. 42,500
CUNNINGHAM-"UNDER! CONTRACT"	. 42,000
THIRD, STANTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg-bldg, paning, negotabl, OHIO-"UNDER CONTRACT"	
TENNESSEE-"UNDER CONTRACT	. 40,000
KANSAS-"UNDER CONTRACT"	.39,900
LIDDON #57-2br, 1½ba, 1LA, pool, cabana, Ise purch HOWARD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, wcl fnc, cvrd pat, strg shd	
MARIANA-3br, 11/2be, 1LA, prkng pad, grt begnnrs hm	.37,500
PLEASANT-3br, 1ba, 1LA, beginrs hm, lots of storge	
AVONDALE-3br, Iba, ILA, strg bldg, wallpaper touches MARIANA-3br, Iba, ILA, frpl, cvrd patio, grnhse	
OAK-3br, 2ba, 1LA, clng fn, dspsl, mg/ovn, dshwshr	.34,500
HOLLY-3br, 14/bø, 2LA, ownr wil cnsdr fncng FHA In	
EDWARDS-2br, 1ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, clean & well mntnd hm	.33,000
COLLEGE-3br, 1be, 1LA, self w/hlp w/clsng csts	. 31,900
MAGNOLIA-2br, 1ba, 1LA, decrtd n erthtns, vry cln	.31,500
HEMLOCK-"UNDER CONTRACT"	.31,200
OAK-"UNDER CONTRACT" PINE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, selr w/hlp w/clsng cst	.31,000
MAPLE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, submit offers, wood fnce	30,500
WEATHERFORD-3br, 1ba, 2L/A, frt δ nut trees n yrd	30,000
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, submit all offers, seller w/pay pnts PINE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, mk ofr on ths 3 bdrm hm	
WEATHERFORD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, one of the nicest hms in area	
WEATHERFORD-3br, 1ba, 1LA, tile fnce, pnlng, clean, well kpt .	. 29,500
PINE-"UNDER CONTRACT" ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba, 1LA, cin & well crd for, grt starter	. 28,900
PINE-"UNDER CONTRACT" STOREY-2br, 1ba, 1LA, wd fnc, grt wrkovr, fke frpi	. 28,500
PINE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, prkng pad, util rm	. 28,500
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, eating area, util rm	
ENGLISH-3br, 1ba, 1LA, make offrs, seller w/help w/closing	. 28,250
MAGNOLIA-2br, 1ba, 1LA, slr wl recodtn & hip w/clsing cost MAPLE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, seller w/help w/closing csts	
KENTUCKY-"UNDER CONTRACT" ENGLISH-2br, 1be, 1LA, rng/ovn, 1 cr prt	.28,000
MAGNOLIA-2br, 1ba, 1LA, mk offrs, seller whelp w/closing	.27,800
PINE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, tl fnc, grg opnr	. 26,990
OAK-3br, 2ba, 1LA, metal fnce, prkng pad, need offers	. 26,850
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, mk offrs, sellr whelp w/closing	
ENGLISH-3br, 1ba, 1LA, seller w/pay pnts & help w/closing	.26,000
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, owner w/pay pnts at closing ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, owner w/pay pnts & help w/closing	.26,000
ENGLISH-"UNDER CONTRA CT" ENGLISH-2br, Iba, ILA, moti vated seller	26,000
ENGLISH-3br, 1ba, 1LA, price(1 to sell, bring all offers	26,000
ENGLISH-3br, 1ba, 1LA, window cvrngs, price reduced ENGLISH-3br, 1ba, 1LA, w/pay pnts and closing csts	
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, owner w/paint & pay pnts ENGLISH-"UNDER CONTRACT"	
MAGNOL/A-3br, 1ba, 1LA, seller w/help w/clsng & pay pnts	.25,500
MAGNOLIA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, seller whelp w/clsng & pay pnts MAGNOLIA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, seller whelp w/clsng & pay pnts	
HEMLOCK-2br, Iba, ILA, owner w/pay pnts & clsng csts ENGLISH-3br, Iba, ILA, wd fnce, util rm	.25,350
GOLF COURSE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, wood fnce, cut glass mirors .	.25,000
COWDEN-2lor, 1ba, 1LA, selr w/hlp pay clsng csts	. 24,900
PECAN-"UNDER CONTRACT"	.23,500
MCKENZIE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, prc as is efcncy apt. in rear PINE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, seller w/pay pnts & help w/closing	. 23,000
PINE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, wippr tches, frnch drs	22,500
COWDEN-2br, 1ba, 1LA, selr w/hip w/clsng csts	
MAGNOLIA-2br, 1ba, 1LA, outsde strg, is beng recrpted & pnted	
COWDEN-2br, 1ba, 1LA, owner w/pay pnts & clsng csts	.22,000
COWDEN-2br, 1ba, 1LA, owner w/pay pnts & clsng csts ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, submit all offrs	. 22,000 . 22,000 . 21,375
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NEW CONSTRUCTION

TEAKWOOD-LAND-DALE-3br, 21/5bs, ger opnr, skyll, petio 245,000 SEQUOIA-ROYAL CRST-4br, 31/5bs, 3LA, 2frpl, wet br, much more 227,900 CASTLEFORD-BILL BROWN-"UNDER CONTRACT" 197,500

. 45,000	CO. RD. 116-cm invstmnt.3 wtr wis, 5ac of pcn trs	
. 45,000	CO. RD. 1118S-"UNDER CONTRACT"	
. 45,000	STAR RT. 5, BX 186-C-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wtr wl, bkcses, skylts, 140,000 STAR ROUTE 5, BX 186-C-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2frpl, wtr wl, skylts, bkcses 140,000	
. 45,000	CO. RD. 143N-3br. 2ba. 1LA. 2frpl. wrkshp. water well, bkcases 140,000	
. 43,600	CARNATION-3br, 2½ba, 3LA, cvrd patio, indr grill, pning 135,000 MERTZON, TX-apprx. 8.5 ac on Sprng Crk, hm, prvt fshng pnd 130,000	
. 43,250	CO. RD. 140W-Mbl hm prk. Ind. bldg & bsns. wtr wl. sptc129,000	
.42,500	CO. RD. 105E-3br. 2½ba. 1LA. frpl, lrg pool, water well, much more 120,000 MARY CIRCLE-3br. 2ba. 1LA. frpl, sprnklr sys, paning, wrkshp 110,000	
. 42,000	STAR RT. B, BOX 10-A-13br. 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, wkshp, pool 110,000 CO. RD. 110E-3br. 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, spmkir sys 109,500	
. 40,000	ST. PETER-4br. 3ba. 2LA. barn. corral, irrigation, 4.68 acres 105,000	
. 40,000	GARDEN CITY HWY-3br, 21/4ba, 1LA, pool, 2ac, 2c/gar w/wkshp 99,500 ANN-3br, 11/4ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, strg-bldg	
.39,900	BUENA VIDA-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 car gar, built-n bkcases 92,000	
.39,000	CO. RD. 30W-3br. 2ba, 1LA. frpl. crcl drv. strg-bldg. sprnklr85,000 CO. RD. 1218S-3br. 2ba. 1LA. frpl. swmng pl. cvrd pat irgtn85,000	
.37,500	CO. RD. 150-3br. 2ba. 2LA. tile fnce, approx. 5acres80,000	•
.36,500	CO. RD. 1192S-2br, 1ba, mobil hm. 1LA. strg-bldg. pnlng 79,900 SHANKS-"UNDER CONTRACT"	
.36,000	CO. RD. 54-W-3br, 1 1/4ba, 1LA. frpl. wtr wl. celing fn. crcl dr 79,500)
. 34,600	CO. RD. 54-W-3br. 14-ba. 1LA, frpl. mcrowve, cvrd pat. clng fn 79,500 CO. RD. 1317-3br. 2ba. 1LA, frpl. cvrd patio, water well 79,000	
34,500	CO. RD. 140E-3br. 2ba. 2l.A. wrkshp, pnlng, basemnt, 1ac 78,500)
.33,000	CO. RD. 1246E-68W-3br, 2ba. 1LA, wtr well, prkng pd. cing fns	
.32,300	CO. RD, 135E-3br, 2ba. 1LA. frpl, wallpaper touches, approx. 1.5 ac 75,000	,
.31,500	CO. RD. 1157 S3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl. wtr wl. pning, cing fn 70,000 CO. RD. 1140N-10 ac w/6 mbl hms. wtr wl. sptc	
.31,400	CO. RD. 56W-3br, 2ba, 1LA. frpl, wtr wl. sprnklr sys 69,900	•
.31,200	CO. RD. 57W-3br, 11/4ba, 1LA. frpl, irrigation, sprnklr, out strge 68,500 COTTONFLAT-3br, 11/4ba, 1LA. frpl, crcl dr, clng fn, pnlng 65,500	
.31,000	CO. RD. 115W-3br, 2ba, 2LA, dbl-wide w/addl 2br mobile home 65,000	
.30,000	CO. RD. 115-W-Dble wd mbl w/addtnl 2br 1ba mbl, shp, 2 cr grge .65,000 CO. RD. 150W-trailer prk w/8 spaces, wtr well, sep sys65,000	
29,950	KRISTIE LANE-3br. 2ba. 1LA. frpl. seller w/help w/closng csts 63,800)
. 29,900	CO. RD. 116W & 1208S-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wtr wl. gust qrtrs, outsd strg 62,500 CO. RD. 1208-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, outsd strg, frt trs	•
29,500	CO. RD. 30W-3br, 1ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, wrkshp, pning, stbls 60,000)
. 29,500	CO. RD. 145E-72 Lancer mob/hme, well cared for, 2br, 2ba, 1LA 60,000 CO. RD. 1204-16x60 mobil hm. 2br, 1½ba, 1LA, wtr wl 52,000	
.28,900	CO. RD. 1285S-3br, 1 1/4ba. ILA, frpl. strg-bldg, util rm)
. 28,500	CO. RD. 1285-3br, 2ba. 1LA. strg-bldg, pnlng, wallpapr touches 46,265	
.28,500	HEIDELBERG OFF HWY 80-2br. 11/ba. 1LA. strg-bldg. cntry cottage 45,000 CO. RD. 150W-Lot, owner w/carry paper, 10%. 10 yrs w/27% dwn . 45,000	1
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. 28,000	GARDEN CITY HWY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, outsd strg, pnlg, ceiling fan 40,000	
.28,000	CO. RD. 53W-3br. 2ba. 1LA. wtr wl. sprnklr, crl, brn outstge 38,000 CHISHOLM TRAIL-Late model mobil hm, 3br. 2ba. 1LA. frpl. barn, well 35,000	
. 27,800	CO. RD. 143N-3br, 2ba, crcl drv, cvrd patio, modular hm 27,000	
. 26,990	CO. RD. 52W-2br, 1ba, 1LA, wet br. pnlng, 1978 Wayside Trailer	
. 26,850	CO. RD. 1110S-"UNDER CONTRACT"	
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Stanolind-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, fireplace, 2 living areas, workshop, beautiful home, greatbuy,

Shawnee-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Good buy, CALL \$56,000 Lafayette Square-pretty New Orleans style townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, den, formal dining, landscaped ..\$125,000 Wadley-Nice Condominium, one of the largest ones, excellent buy \$78,000 Lockheed-need room to grow? Hugh 6 bedroom, 31/2 baths, bath, den, nice yard Franklin-large 3 bedroom, work shop... ... \$50,000 SUBURBAN

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Small Hotel-Owner Anxious... CALL Midkiff Drive-Car Wash... CALL RESORT Cloud Croff, New Mexico-3 bedroom, beautiful area CALL 2 Adjoining Water Front-lots on Brownwood Lake in Thunderbird Bay..... RESIDENTIAL

Greenview Lane-Greenwood, 3 bedroom, 3 living areas, 2 fireplaces, unusual floor plan, nice suburban home, \$89,500 **Near Clay Desta** CALL Midkiff Drive. CALL

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2401 Auburn Ct48R, 2 1405 Daventry-38R, 28A 4012 Norwood-48R, 28A 4609 Tattenham-1/2 AC 3602 Crestmont-38R, 2	LA	145,000
1405 Daventry-388.,28A	., NEW CONST	144,900
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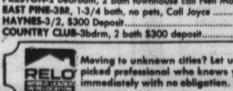
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189,900

143,000

153,000

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DOUGLAS-very well maintained home, nice pool

GODFREY-Highlights in this lovely home include beautiful spa & unu DURANT-Unusual split level. Two living areas, garden room and much

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CHATHAM COURT-Beautiful spacious home on a quiet cut-de-sac...
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GREENBAIR-2 ½ bath, Lg. gameroom, sprinklers, circular drive. 138,000
BOYD-immoculate, fabric walls, shutters, beautiful pool & decked cobana area, charmingly decorated. 137,500
WESTMINSTER-Quality constructed home with 2 large living areas 2 water 137,000 131,970 WEDGEWOOD-lovely breakfast, beautiful decor

ASHDOWN-lite/brite, French doors onto atrium, great area...

DALTON-Beautiful decor, 2 LA's, formal dining, small yard

CINDY PL-3-2 1/2, Unique contemporary, 2 story...

SADDLE CLUB SO.-immaculate home, w/huge kitch, high ceiling. 128,500 119,900 and much, much more. Motivated Seller CANDLETREE CV-3/2, formal dining, gourmets dream kitch.
SMELL-precious "Old Midland" with lots of new...... 117,000 METZ-very large, spacious, light patio home, huge Br's

DAWN CIRCLE-lovely landscaping, lg kitch. sunken living ... 114,000 GULF-spacious 4BR family home w/pool & workshop. Cabana with 112,900 ANDHILL-gorgeous custom built, quality throughout... 110,000 MCDONALD-absolutely spotless, tiled atrium, entry, kitchen 107,000 dining....
IRWIN-charming country appeal, fells like home.

GOLF COURSE-den in basement, sunken LA, sprinklered. 99,500
ANDREWS HWY-large 38R, 2 boths, good area 99,500
COLLEGE-darling 2 story, much updating, guest house, wonderful museum grea, Just reduced. 98,500 98,500 DENGAR-beautiful home, excellent condition, built-ins... APPERSON-1 owner home in top condition, nice plan VA...... NELSON-Wonderful floor. Lrg. kitchen & breakfast room 89,500 ST. ANDREWS-Ig. rooms, lots of closets, front courtyard, make offers 88,500 NELSON-comfortable 38R, w/bay windows, dining. In Lee High area, lots of SHELL-versatille 3BR family home w/large screened patio Beautiful hardw DOUGLAS-light and bright immaculate home. Beautiful hardwood

CUTHBERT-3/2/2, Dollhouse, fruit trees, earthtones. 76,500
APPERSON-Cul-de-sor, New apint/carpet, VA approised. 76,000
ARINBOW-Open lite, like new 3BR/2 both in NW Midland. 75,500
SOUTH M.-In older Midland, Handy Man's dream. On 3 city lots. 75,000
CONBOB-another fine Rasnick home, 3-2. 75,000
STOREY-large yard w/pool, nice ranch style home. 75,000
COMMUNITY LN-excellent locals, sprinkler system, storage bidg. large yard 30x30 workshop. 75,000
DENGAR-Duplex, 2/1 on each side, 1 up/1 down. Great investment Bring. 74,000

DENGAR-clean, pretty 38R w/auto garage + extras.
ANDREWS HWY. BLVD.-completely updated, lite in brite.
LAVACA-beautiful home w/gargeous decar, tile entry.
STEWART-walk to Lee/Rusk, super family home, assmble FHA, low 72,500 quity, 15 ...71,500 concho-custom built home w/upstairs master, 2-2... SPENCE-spacious/open, landscaped, sprinklered, reduced.
CONROS-another great Rasnick plan! Wan't last long!
SUNNYSIDS-new sprinkler system, young family home 69,500 LOUISIANA-Loads of new-roof, paint, flooring, dishwasher, disposal, 69,000 ing, wallpaper and carpet.
COUNTRY CLUB-3/2, lowest priced home in area...... WADLET-low maintenance condo, Pool 68,500
PARK LN-spacious & newer, Lg LA w/FPI, a must to seel 66,500
PRINCETON-3, 1 3/4 20x20 workshop, lots of new, assume Band Money loan, 65,000 PRINCETON-3, 1 3/4 20x20 workshop, lots of new, assume fland M fireplace, hot tub-lease.

PRESTON-1g master bedroom, great investment SUNNYSIDE-light and bright, new carpet, young area.

JIBWA-pretty home on 3/4 acre, aftractive, landscaped LESURE-188/? Both, immaculate condition, sprinklered, storage is money loan at 10.75% w/less than \$20,000 equity.

LOUISIANA-lots space & storage, screened back porch.

PRINCETON-well maintained home w/hot tub.

MARIANA-lovely yard w/sprink syst, 2 storage areas.

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THOMASON-house in good condition, storage in back yard
BENTINOOD-darling house, remodeled kitch, nice decor
ESTES-perfect 38t storter home, big pretty kitchen.
HOWARD-FORECLOSURE-3/2 in good condition, submit offers HOWARD-FORECLOSURE-3/2 in good condition, submit offers 50,000 CUNNINGHAM-new exterior paint, landscape, nice sized bedrooms 49,900 W. COLLEGE-Charming cottage w/free standing fireplace 49,500 E. GOLF COURSE-Large living area and kitchen/den combination 48,500 OHIO-good starter home, huge back yard 46,000 MISSOURS-wenderful location, Older Midland, museum area 46,000 RAYMOND-dolf house, appliances remain, assume loan 45,000 SOUTH F-Great starter home, Fpl. 2 houses, W/W carpet 43,000 WASHINGTON-wenderful starter home, updated, low FHA assum 39,500 SOUTH F-Great starter home, includes kinch appliances & W/D 39,500 COMANCHS-great possibilities in this 38t/1 bath 39,900 CANYON-cute, clean home, lots of new 38,900 THOMASON-Charming cottage in mint condition. Great starter home: 38,500 BURCHEL-3/1, fresh paint and new corpet. 36,500 UDDON-new carpet, new cabinets & heater 32,000 WASHINGTON-almost new carpet, nice kitch, enclud, gar 31,000 PECAN-very clean & neat, great starter home, nice size bedrooms, utility room. KENTUCKY-2/1, Best buy in Midland!

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ORIOLE DR.-exceptional home overlooks 18th tee, 3/3...
HARVARD-4 fountains, Italian tile, 2 paties, Unique, Pool...
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PINE-home has been refurbished inside & out...
WEDGEWOOD-lovely breakfoot, beautiful decor...
NORTIM D-Stunning townhome-great for young profession 2GAR...

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CHANDBLIS-very attractive condo with Xtras.

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WHITTLE WAY-(2) large tournhomes, priced to sell.

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CHID-wayled ceilings, assemble loon, atrium, potio hm.

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CALDBRA-great for single or young people, 188(1 h BA, Sagewood w/lots of extras.

PECAN-immaculate, Condo overlooking park 2-2-1.

SILIWILDS-2/2 TH, great starter, Fpl, FNIMA foreclosure.

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SCHARBAUSE-very well built in great condition.

LIDDOS1-specious starter home, neutral colors, appliances.

TOWN PLAZA-lovely condominiums, lots of redo, gargeous pool area.

38,775-1 38,775-31,750 VILLAGE CONDO-prime time condo, timeshare, furnished ..

SUBURBAN HOMES

GARDEN CITY MWY-good looking eres, large born w/house 1,280,000
HBL ST., MARPA TX-historic home on 1.83 ecres
CLOVERDALS-wonderful house & extensive horse facilities on 30 ecres 310,000
CO. BD. 10435 & 1358-wonderful country estate, born 195,000
CODY UK-young lovely suburbon, Pool, hot hibs, 1.33 ec. 195,000
GARDENDALS-scain house plus quest house, fish pand, 3 wells-reactor & of sequipment, satellite stay
CO. BD. 1140N-22 ecres, levely home, 3/2 wonderful 20x20 Den with fireplace, 30x50 metel shop, parfect place, for horses/onlined project, 145,000
PRESEND UM-flidge Height's super nice, property w/coffish took, levely 3 hedroon home

CO. RD. 11305-lovely custom w/Xtras, master bath has 6' 135,000 w/lacvezi
CO. RD. 1406-2 story, restored & miarged on 6.7 oc.
FM ROAD 307 GREENWOOD-Country privacy on 1 CO. RD. 11148-Greenwood-spacious 38R plus study, assumable loan. Owne CO. RD. 143-Well kept suburban home. 2 large living areas 2water ossumoble loan.

1-20 HWY-unique residence, 3 FPI's, hot hub, 2 wells.

94,500

CO. 8D 11295 GREENWOOD-ranch style, water well.

75,900

PUEBLO-Owner will consider all offers on this 388, 28A 2GAR home... 72,000

GREENVIEW-3br/2ba home in Greenwood on 1/2 acre. Completely ferced w/oversized garage.
HWY. 158 & 1788-strailly remodeled, cute & clean home on half acre62,000
MARY CIRCLE-GREENWOOD-newer 38R/2bath, near school.
Mary CIRCLE-GREENWOOD-newer 38R/2bath, near Storage Bidd. GREENVIEW-nice 3BR, 2 both home-satellite dish and Margan Storage Bldg. stay-feycad & landscaped 59,900 TEJAS-in nice quiet area. Recently painted, good sized living area. On WAUKOMIS-1 yr old mobile hm, Ig 2 car gar w/workshp 53,650 SOUTHERN MEADOWS-moster both separate tub & shower CO. RD. 908-Country home on 16 oc., acreage fenced, Green TODO RD ROUTE 1-388, 28A new septic and water lines. 2nd ha workshop or extra living area.
WAUKOMIS-gargeous yard, spr sys, beautiful patio LAND & LOTS FOR YOU

GARDEN CITY HWY-level land w/residence, 6 irrigation 512,000 some cleared, part platted, owner will carry with 30% down ... NORTH A-13.33 acres, zoned AE, perfect for residential develop Soddle Club Lakes CO. RD. 11405-17 27 oc w/4 yr old bldg./worehouse/shop... CO. RD. 11405-17-27 oc w/4 yr old bldg./worehouse/shop-SADDLE CLUB-1-35 acre lot, level corner.

OHBO-commercial lot downtown, owner consider financing GARDEN CITY-10 prime acres for only.

SADDLE CLUB LAKES-largest lot in Addition, super locale.

FAIRGROUNDS-11 acres level land, NE city, great poss.

RIDGE DR.-12 ac, irrigation equip, water well cased.

TANFORAN-1-35 ac., 5 stalls, show barn, water in stalls.

CLOVERDALE RO-10-6 oc, complete fenced.

CO. RD. 112W-creat land for development, 4-3 ocres. 75,000 CO. RD. 112W-great land for development, 4.3 acres DRIFTWOOD-lot on galf course Offers.
GREENTREE-make offers on this water front lot DRIFTWOOD-bring offers for this need let in Greentree
RANKIN HWY & CNTY RD. 143-great location for home
OBORGE-comm. lot, close to Big Spring St. will trade.
QARDENDALE-nice 4.25 ocreoge corner Astor/Morning Glary
LEHIGN-lot in skyline Terrace West, good area. 45,000 35,000 29,000 18,900 CROCKETT-nesidentice size out-root of the following trade

CO. RD. 52-2 Ac., water well, growing Westview area.

NOBLES-seven (7) lost in great location

CHICKASAW-Branch Estate, over 15 acre in No. Midfland

RANBOW-3 duplex lost in great location

BROWNWOOD-lost-Brownwood Park, will trade.

CROCKETT-nace size lot-residen area,69x120, will trade.

T. WORTH-corner residential lot, owner will finance. 18,500 15,000 4,500 E. COWDEN-level residential lot. East side. E. COWDEN-Select east side lot to build new home on MARK LANE-(20) TH lots, will sell in blacks, individual

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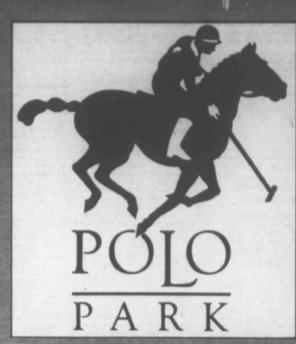
GARDEN CITY HWY.-Frontage & 1-20 frontage-600 ac.

APARTMENT PROJECT-38 units recently constructed, top N. Mil
90% + occupancy! Good assumable financing
BLOCK OF & DUPLEXES-browthul condition, quality built, all lease 2,400,000 investment appartunity, many ammenities
W. PRONT-downtown 2/3 of a block, 6 bidgs, multi-use
W. WALL-125 ft. facing on Wall, good traffic flaw.
NORTH G-stene home, remodeled, sprinklared, zoned ofc.
N. BIG SPRING-located on corner, could be used for N. BIG SPRING-to-cated on corner, could be used to businesses
MIDICIPF-excellent commercial bidg., busy location.
MICHIGAN-ideal location for any business.
N. FT. WORTH-exc. location for office, zoned C-3
NORTH C-centrally lobated. 4 offices, 1 reception area.
NEBLY-Good investment potential in this 3/2 and 2/2 duplex.
DENGAR-duplex, 388's & 288's, Leased.
DATTON-ecosption area w/3 offices, warehouse.
BLINOTS-possible zoning for office, Large lat & house.
COTTONFLAT 8D-apprx. 32 ac., business could be operated.
SOUTH F-2 for price of 1, new roaf/carpet/paint, wir well...
SOUTH MCRAN-new plumbing & electrical systems.
SHANDON-half block, just south of Claydesta area.
LAMESA RD-good shop location.
W. GEORGE-2 houses on this piece of property zoned commons.

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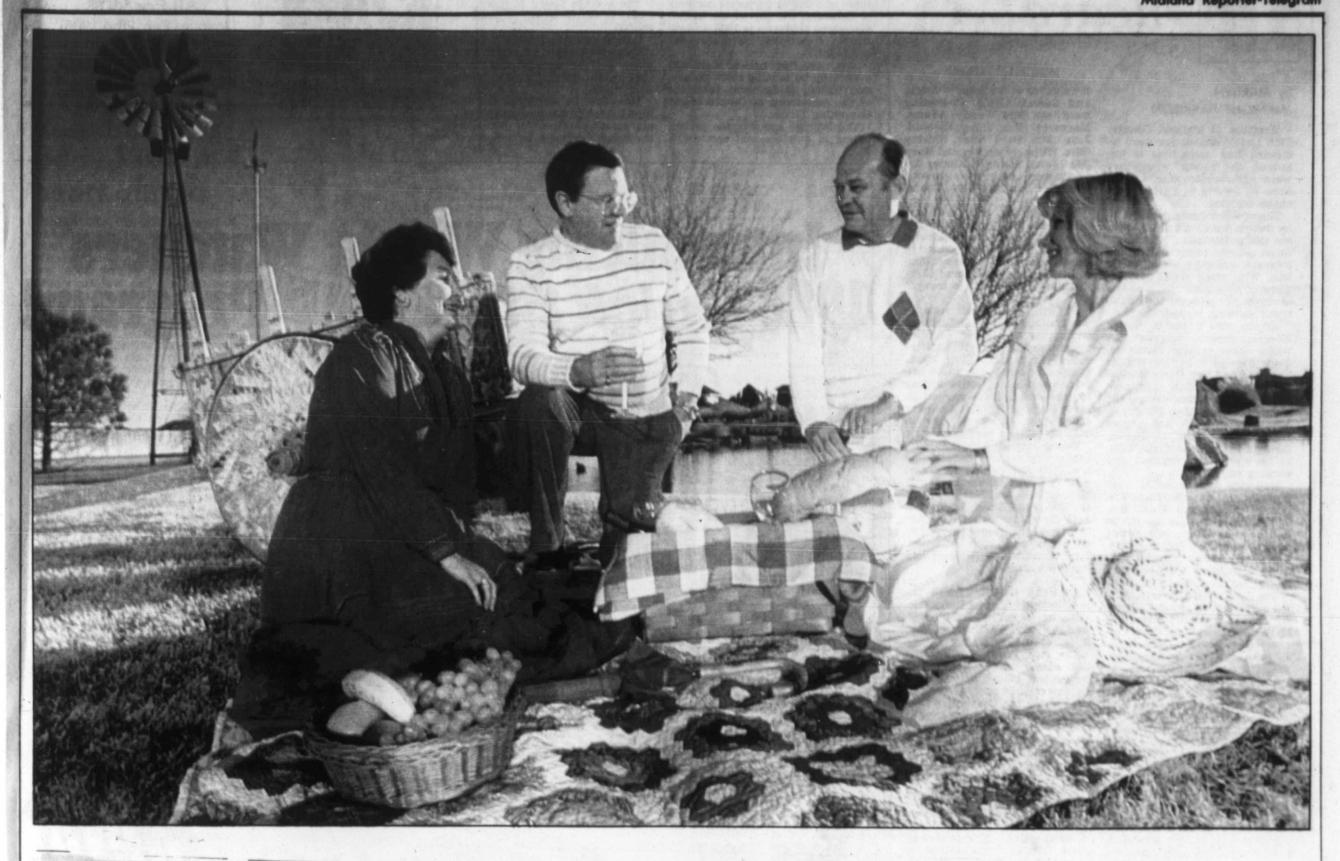
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Museum of the Southwest's

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hile we have to wait 76 years between each celestial circuit of Halley's Comet, Midlanders only have to wait three years between each stellar fund-raising auction for the Museum of the Southwest.

Since the comet and the triennial benefit coincide this year, Halley's Comet has been adopted as the theme of Auction '86, scheduled for Thursday evening at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center.

The \$200-per-couple black tie event raises funds for the operations, acquisitions and endowments of the Museum of the Southwest.

More than 100 items, contributed by local and national firms, will be available through sealed, posted or live bids.

The sky is not the limit for one special auction item, a trip for four to the University of Texas' McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis to view Halley's Comet through the observatory's equipment.

Another "star-studded" Auction '86 attraction is an Academy Award weekend for two at the Le Mondrian Hotel in West Hollywood, Calif., featuring an invitation to attend the Oscar ceremonies on March 24. For a close encounter of an entirely different kind, artist Willa

Shallt will make a cast of a high bidder's face - "much like applying a facial, " according to the auction catalog - for a 22karat "life mask." Ms. Shalit has designed such masks for President Reagan, Sophia Loren, Helen Hayes and Richard Burton.

Other featured auction items include two British Caledonian airline tickets from Midland to London, a gourmet dinner for 10 at the Jordan Vineyard and Winery in Healdsburg, Calif., an Easter egg hunt party for 30 children and a polo pony.

Auction '86 will begin with cocktails and a gift preview at 6 p.m. Dinner, catered by Victoria Hentrich Inc. of Austin, will be served at 7:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by Jazmine.

The sealed bid auction — with written bids dropped into boxes beside the items - will open at 6 p.m. and continue until about 9

The posted bid auction will take place from 6 p.m. until about 10 p.m. The highest current bid on each of these items will be posted on billboards until the close of the bidding.

The live auction will begin at 8:30 p.m., with items being auctioned off the block until all are sold. The first of these fund-raising auctions was held in 1969 and

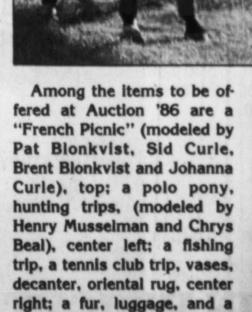
raised \$35,000. The last auction, in 1983, netted approximately \$219,000. The fund raiser takes place only once every three years because "it's such a big deal and requires so much advance planning," according to Louan Rogers, publicity co-chairman of Auction '86.

"Also the museum doesn't want to ask the community for money

too often." Mrs. James Bolderick is the chairman of Auction '86 with Mrs. Robert R. Donnelly, treasurer; Mrs. Bob P. Young, catalog; Mrs. Bud Martin, Mrs. Robert Holt, Mrs. Jack B. Wilkinson Jr., Mrs. William Gau and Mrs. John Waddill, gifts; Mrs. Ferrell Davis and Mrs. Don Jones, invitations; and Mrs. Gary Anderson and Mrs. Lynn D. Durham Jr.; sponsors. Barbara Bush, wife of Vice Presi-

dent George Bush, has been named honorary chairman. For information about invitations to Auction '86, call Mrs. Jones at 682:1439.





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trip to Washington, D.C.,

(modeled by Janice and

George Thomas), bottom.









Have you heard ...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Members of Midland Country Club Ladies Association were reminded that springtime is just around the corner when they were entertained with a style show by Swartz at a recent luncheon meeting.

Shop owners Andrew and Libby Swartz were on hand to oversee the presentation, which fea-tured colorful resort clothes and a capsule collection of the Adolfo line. With them was Chris Ligueri of New York City, who was in town to present an Adolfo

trunk showing at their shop.

Adolfo, who is one of Nancy Reagan's favorite designers and whose other famous clients include Beverly Sills, Mrs. Walter Cronkite and Mrs. Perry Bass of the Fort Worth Bass clan, uses beautiful fabrics from around the globe in creating his classically elegant designs. His line ranges from body conscious knit dresses, through his signature knit suits, to his exceptional cocktail and evening wear.

Hostesses for the social hour preceding lunch were Mitzi (Mrs. Byrne) O'Neill and Joan (Mrs. William) Henry. Among others enjoying the afternoon's events were new member Pauline (Mrs. Carl) Peay, Annie Laurie (Mrs. C.W.) Chancellor and her sisterin-law, Estelle Chancellor Reps of Los Altos, Calif., Beverly (Mrs. B.J.) Pevehouse, Annie Laurie Attaway, Kerry (Mrs. Clarence, III) Scharbauer, Jann (Mrs. Vincent) Bash, Anne (Mrs. Bert) Johnson, and Linda (Mrs. Frank) Powell.

THE PAST WEEK was a busy one for former Midlanders Lyn Story and Dr. David Burkett of Worcester, Mass., who became Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening in the First United Methodist Church here.

A round of parties began for them last weekend with a surprise Mexican buffet on Saturday at La Bodega Restaurant arranged by Liz and Mark Wheeler. Last Sunday afternoon Lyn was honored with a lingerie shower by bridesmatron Mrs. Carol Matthews and Wanda (Mrs. Meivin) Douglas in the latter's home.

Festivities continued Tuesday afternoon with a punch party in the home of Barnie (Mrs. Charles) Snure. Other hostesses were Virginia (Mrs. O.H.) Berry, Mrs. Monte B. Cole, Billie (Mrs. Louis) Halstead, Sarah McDonrie (Mrs. Perry) Pick ett, Dorothy (Mrs. Dan) Rodgers, Lou (Mrs. John) Scherer and Laruth (Mrs. Bill) Wood.

Karen and Doug Scharbauer and Monta Jo and Ted Johnson hosted a cocktail buffet Thursday evening in the Johnson home, and a luncheon was given Friday at the Plaza Club. The hostesses were Lorena (Mrs. Poosty) Jones, Carolyn (Mrs. H.C.) Jones, Marthann (Mrs. Jack) Nobles, June (Mrs. Vernon) Pettis, Jean (Mrs. Joe Bill) Pierce, JoAnn (Mrs. John) Ryan and Jenna (Mrs. Harold) Welch.

Dr. Burkett hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Racquet Club. A wedding day brunch was hosted for the out-of-

town guests at the home of Angle and Carrell Grafa. Co-hosting were Jean (Mrs. Woody) Adams, Margaret (Mrs. L.A.) Klebold, Jean (Mrs. Bob) Noah, Shirley (Mrs. Wilbur) Rocchio, and Mary (Mrs. John) Stringer. Among the guests were the groom's parents. guests were the groom's parents, Nina and Don Burkett of Johns-

The wedding reception was held at the Petroleum Club. The cake top decoration, a replica of a bride and groom, was first used to decorate the cake at the wedding of Lyn's parents, Ruth and Richard Story, 40 years ago today.

JOSEPH LECHWAR recently was honored on his 70th birthday with a surprise dinner party at the home of his daughter and sonin-law, Trish and Greg Byrd. Clusters of black and white balloons provided a festive setting for the event. To climax an already eventful day, Ken Lechwar called from Oklahoma City to with his father a happy birthday.

Guests were the honoree's wife, Lillian; his son and daughter-inlaw, Ron and Jackie Lechwar, and their daughters, Lisa and Melissa; Jack and Marlene Byrd and daughter, Shari; Billie and Jeff Byrd, Irene and Bernie Gardy, Margaret and Chet Powers, Lera and John Atchison, Pauline and Henry Skoez and Russell Potter.

MOVIES HAVE THEIR Oscars, Broadway has its Tonys, television has its Emmys and the Midland Community Theatre Ham Hocks have their Hammys.

The Hammy winners for the 1985 season were announced at the support group's annual meeting and cocktail party recently at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Most of the awards were given for various aspects of backstage work (primarily for disasters occurring during the run of shows), and previous winners served as presenters. Jim Slaughter walked away with the "Ham of the Year" award. He has appeared in four MCT productions this year, most recently in "Greater Tuna." The tongue-incheek ceremony was emceed by veteran Ham Hocks Mary Lou Cassidy and Ron Hughes.

In top hat and tails, Ham Hocks president Bruce Terrell presided and turned over the gavel to newly elected prexy Pam Allen. Props from various 1985 shows served as table centerpieces, and background music featured show tunes. Vice president Marilyn (Mrs. Neal) Allen was in charge

Ham Hocks - old, new and prospective - turned out in full force for the event. It was good to see many longtime theatre workers, among them Myra McKibbin, Vaneta Boles, Ruth Cole and Virginia Flood, who have been actively involved since MCT's inception 40 years ago. Among others enjoying the evening were Florence Shaner, Bebe Fisher, Carol Newton, Amy Fults, Betty King, Mike McLaren, Doug Heck, Phyllis and Mike Peek and Sherrill and Mike Welch.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Outplacement counseling provides corporate job search assistance

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 15,000 U.S. middle managers who have lost their jobs due to corporate mergers or cutbacks, will participate in outplacement programs in 1986, according to a national outplacement

And more than half of them will eventually be earning more money, said William E. de Recat, president of the Association of Outplacement Consulting Firms.

The average age of those partici-

44; 25 percent are over 50 and 20 percent are women, he said.

The average salary of those currently in outplacement programs is \$60,000.

Outplacement counseling provides corporate sponsored job search assis-tance to those terminated, to help them make career changes with minimal stress.

More than 80 percent of the For-tune 500 companies now provide out-placement services for managers they must terminate, says de Recat.



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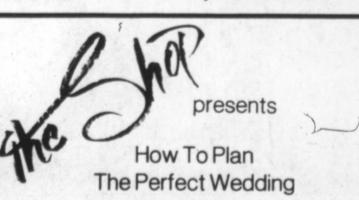
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Survey shows increase in ads for secretaries

KANSAS CTTY, Mo. (AP) — The 1986 Newspaper Help Wanted Ad-vertisements Survey, conducted annually by The Secretary magazine and sponsored by Professional Secretaries International Research and Education Foundation, shows an 11.5 percent increase in the number of

Nearly 40 percent of the ads indicated that word processors or com-puters would be used on the job. In 1985, only 30 percent of the jobs required these skills. Only 14.6 percent of the ads asked for shorthand or fast note taking this year, compared with 17.5 percent in 1985 and 20.7



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Doctors' view of heart improved by bit of 'bubbly'

Los Angeles Times-

Washington Post News Service Doctors are injecting a bit of the bubbly into people's veins to get a better view of their hearts.

The bubbly, in this case, is a sugar solution agitated with ultrasonic waves to create microscopic bubbles, no larger than red blood cells. In the bloodstream, these bubbles can be tracked with sound waves to reveal blood flow through the heart.

Research links body fat with heart attacks

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - A layer of fat surrounding the heart may cause heart attacks by producing chemi-cals that prompt the growth of leaky new blood vessels in the walls of the heart's arteries, and the discovery could lead to new ways of prevent-

ing heart disease, researchers said. Researchers have found indirect evidence that these tiny, fragile blood vessels lead to the formation of blood clots that are often the cause of heart attacks, which kill more than 500,000 Americans each

Their finding could help explain one way that aspirin and other drugs prevent heart attacks as well as provide another reason why a high-fat diet is bad for the heart.

The formation of new blood vessels, a process called angiogenesis, has been a subject of intense study in recent years. This process has been implicated in a variety of diseases, including cancer, blindness and rheumatoid arthritis.

Doctors have identified a variety of so-called angiogenic factor that induce the body to make these new blood vessels.

The coronary arteries run through a layer of fat called epicardial fat. And the researchers believe this fat produces an angiogenic factor that causes the formation of the tiny blood vessels.

"I think the possibility is very high that the angiogenic factors that are reaching the coronary arteries are coming from fat," said Dr. Bruce R. Zetter.

We have found that virtually all kinds of fat, including epicardial fat, have potent angiogenic activity," Zetter said.

Another member of the team, Dr. Clifford Barger, has found evidence that lethal clots may form at the spots on the artery walls where tiny new blood vessels exist. He theorizes that these vessels leak blood that form the clots.

A heart attack occurs when a clot or some other obstruction forms in the coronary arteries that feed the heart muscle. The muscle is starved of oxygen, and some of it may die.

Although an angiogenic factor from fat around the heart has not been purified, the researchers believe that it belongs to a family of body chemicals called

In test tube studies, the researchers found that a drug called indomethacin could stop fat from producing angiogenic factor. Since aspirin also blocks the body's production of prostaglandins, Zetter said he believes this could help explain how aspirin is able to protect people from heart attacks.

Zetter said the team's research suggests that it may be possible to protect the heart from apparent damaging effects of fat by using drugs that stop the production of prostaglandins.

"For angiogenic research to be rel-evant to heart disease at this time," he said, "our most important role should be to find ways to prevent or to cause the regression of the new vessels found in the large artery

Zetter said the research also provides more evidence that people should not eat fat, since dietary fat is stored as fat in the body. He said the amount of fat around the heart is proportional to the amount of total body fat, and that the fatter people are in general, the more epicardial

fat they have. However, Dr. Larry Stephenson of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital disputed this assertion.

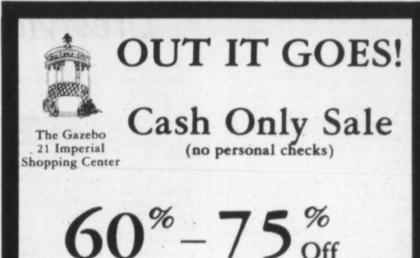
As a surgeon who has seen at least 2,000 hearts, he said, "I am amazed at how poorly fat around the heart correlates with the fat in the body. I've seen some very thin people whose hearts are totally covered with fat, and I've seen fat people with minimal amounts of this fat."

"Previously, despite their micro-scopic size, many ... bubbles did not pass through the lungs, meaning we couldn't get a good image of overall blood flow in the heart," Dr. Steven Feinstein of the University of Chicago told a recent meeting of the American Heart Association. The new, smaller bubbles pass through,

Bubbles are needed because sound waves don't bounce cleanly off of blood itself. On the television screen used to monitor blood flow, they look like a white cloud. The pictures can be used, along with other meth-ods of viewing the heart, to help de-termine whether heart surgery is

The bubbles, which go away by themselves, are small enough to pass through the body's capillaries, the smallest blood vessels. The largest of the bubbles is about 0.0004 inches in diameter. About 500 would fit on the period that ends this sentence.





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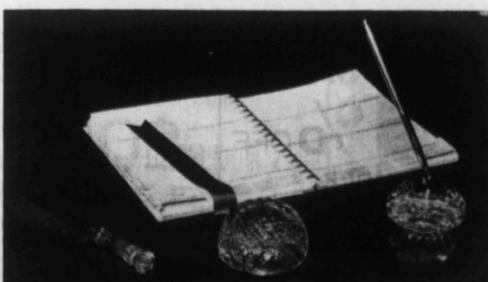
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Weddings

GOCKE-PARKS

Ida Roxanne Gocke of Midland be-came the bride of Bryan Lindsey Parks, also of Midland, during the 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First Baptist Church. The wedding was officiated by the Rev. Dr. Daniel

The bride is the daughter of Tom and Beth Gocke of Oklahoma City. Lee and Nita Parks of Midland are the parents of the bridegroom.

Ginelle Carnino of Redondo Beach, Calif., served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jordan Maloy of Playa del Rey, Calif., and Louise Morgan and Ann Fullinwider, both of Midland. Bridesmatrons were Carol Kienda of Tulsa, Okla., and Mary Jane Kilgore of Nashville, Tenn.

Serving their brother were Lynn Parks of Lubbock as best man and Alan Parks of Dallas and Stephen Parks of Fort Worth as groomsmen Other groomsmen were Steve Black and Gary Mitchell, both of Oklahoma City, and Scott Davis of Midland. Brothers of the bride M.J. Gocke, Craig Gocke and Grant Gocke, all of



Mrs. Bryan Lindsey Parks

Oklahoma City, served as ushers. Following a honeymoon Caribbean cruise to Nassau, St. Thomas and San Juan, the couple will reside in

THE SHANNON sisters' choice of

a traditional wedding is typical of contemporary brides. "The white wedding has been coming on really

strong since the end of the barefoot

wedding era," said Jackie McCord

The sisters are also typical in hav-

ing delayed getting married until

they had established careers. Al-

though the marriage rate has de-

creased significantly among those 20

to 24 years old, the last five years

have seen a small upturn in mar-

riage among those 30 to 34 and a 33

percent increase for those 35 to 44.

We've got the peak of the baby

boom moving into peak marriage

ages," Larry Bumpass of the Center

for Demography at the University of

Wisconsin explained. "Those that do

Formal weddings are the choice of

marry may be a more conservative

brides "a full 97 percent of the ti-

me," Barbara Tober, the editor of

Brides magazine, said. Bibi and Lele

Shannon even read etiquette books

before planning their reception,

which will feature lace, tulle and

point d'esprit decorations, a lace-cov-

Leo an editor at Modern Bride.

STORY-BURKETT

Marilyn Story of Worcester, Mass., formerly of Midland, became the bride of Dr. David Gary Burkett, also of Worcester and formerly of Mid-land, at 7 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. Dr. Charles Lutrick officiat-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Story of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Burkett of Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Paul Dawson of Crockett was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ellen Gossett and Carol Matthews of Midland. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Douglas Scharbauer and Mrs. Melvin Douglas of Midland.

Douglas Scharbauer of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Paul Dawson of Crockett and John Davidson of Midland. Groomsmen were Dr. Mark Cook of Shermansdale, Pa., Joe Kiowski of Midland, Gene Heideman of San Antonio and

Jerry Rodriguez of Midland. Following a wedding trip to the



Mrs. David Gary Burkett

Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the couple will live in Worcester. They plan to return to Midland this year to open a cardiology practice.

QUARLES-OCHSNER

PAMPA — First Baptist Church in Pampa was the setting for the Satur-day wedding of Lyn ChaRee Quarles of Pampa and Dr. Robert Frederick Ochsner of Midland. The Rev. Darrel Raines officiated the 7 p.m. wedding.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Quarles of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dorr Ochsner of

Fran Edwards of Euless was matron of honor. Bethann DeFoe of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Brenda Smith of Austin, Linda Galbraith of South Lake, Leslie Quarles of Lubbock, Kris Richardson of Pampa and Julie Ochsner

John Dorr Ochsner II of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Steve DeFoe of Dallas, Chuck Quaries of Pampa, David Pitts of Midland, Dr. Greg Hunt of Oklahoma City, Greg Quarles of Lubbock and Brad Neugent of Farmers Branch.



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Mrs. Robert Frederick Ochsner

Following a honeymoon to Austria, the couple will live in Midland.

Brides come to Memphis tor lace

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK - There is heavy traffic in brides flying into the airport at Memphis, Tenn., these days. They are arriving on private planes from the oilfields of Texas, from haciendas in South America and Mexico and from Europe's royal

One day recently, Lele Shannon, a 27-year-old insurance broker came from New York City. Her sister, Bibi Shannon, a 30-year-old architect, flew in from Atlanta. And their mother, Katherine Springs Shannon, voyaged north from Birmingham, Ala. They were converging on Pat Kerr's penthouse bridal salon for final fittings of the gowns they will wear at the sisters' double wedding in March.

Like many Pat Kerr customers, the Shannons have planned a traditional ceremony and what Kerr calls an "important" reception in a country club mansion. "This started out as a very small wedding," Shannon said, but the guest list soon grew to "an intimate 300."

As her daughters donned their gowns in Pat Kerr's all-white, mirrored showroom, Shannon sighed. 'The day is approaching," she said.

It is approaching for more and more Americans. "I have never seen so many brides," said Priscilla Kidder, the owner of Priscilla of Boston, who's been designing wedding gowns for 40 years, earning the title 'mother of the bridal industry" from Women's Wear Daily.

Although the American marriage rate dipped in the late 1960s to late 1970s, it has risen and stabilized in recent years. According to research projections made for Modern Bride magazine, more Americans will marry in the 1980s than in any other decade in history. A record 37,869 weddings were performed by New York's City Clerk last year.

ered gazebo to hold the brides' cake and separate cakes for the two

According to a 1985 Modern Bride study, 93 percent of bridegrooms are married in formal dress, over 60 percent of bridegrooms have three or more attendants and the average bride spends \$2,327 on her wedding apparel, reception and attendant's gifts. "It's a \$23 billion retail market, not counting houses," Tober added.

The Waldorf-Astoria's wedding business has grown from \$300,000 to \$3.5 million in the last three years. Bloomingdale's has doubled its bridal registry business in five years and. Bergdorf Goodman's bridal business "enormously increasing," Dawn Mello, the store's president, said.

THERE HAS also been a revival of another tradition, the commercial bridal show. Today, Pat Kerr's designs will be featured at World Class Weddings, a champagne brunch for 1,500 future brides and bridegrooms at the Waldorf-Astoria. The event includes a showing of intimate honeymoon apparel and booths selling photographers, engravers, limousines, jewels, china, crystal and even financial services (including prenuptial agreements).

The growth of Kerr's bridal business mirrors the burgeoning marriage trend. After a childhood on a cotton farm and cattle ranch in Savannah, Tenn., Kerr won titles as Miss Memphis in 1960 and Miss Tennessee in 1964 and started running beauty pageants. Traveling the world for the Miss Universe pageant, with textiles and fabrics into a collecting hobby. Although she'd created clothes for herself and her contestants, she began designing professionally only after her marriage to John Tigrett, a financial adviser to Nelson Bunker Hunt, Sir James Goldsmith and Dr. Armand

Hammer.

Tradition was re-entering the American mainstream just as Kerr re-entered the work force. In 1979, when she began selling wedding gowns made with the expensive antique laces she'd collected, one bridal magazine editor told her she'd find no market for her costly

EVEN HER least expensive offthe-rack designs, which are sold at specialty shops such as Martha and the Neiman-Marcus department stores, are one of a kind thanks to singular lace trimmings. Custom-tailored gowns incorporating heirloom lace, like Bibi Shannon's silk taffeta dress trailing satin ribbons and a train made from her grandmother's wedding veil, cost \$2,500 and more apiece.

Couture creations featuring antique European laces, such as the one Kerr designed for her next customer, a daughter of wealthy Texans, can cost as much as \$30,000. A single lace train can represent a lifetime's work for the 18th- and 19thcentury artisans who made them, she said

What if it gets caught going down the aisle?" Lele Shannon wondered. "It will follow you," her mother said with the voice of experience, "just like a little kid."

"You get your train," Kerr instructed, showing how the train could be gathered, "turn into each other, take it and pull it with you."

"A kiss, a grab, a turn and fluff," Lele recited with a nervous smile, draping the precious lace over her

Kerr will not reveal sales figures, but according to her sister and business manager, Jana Edwards, "at least a couple hundred" Pat Kerr gowns were sewn up by her seamstresses and shipped out of Memphis

Swastika stops style

LONDON (AP) - Fabric designers at the Laura Ashley fashion and fabrics firm have scrapped an expensive new fashion design almost ready for the shops because it featured a swastika.

Company spokesman Lorna Macleod said designers were horrified when they realized that a pattern they created called 'Fretwork" was almost identical to the swastika emblem which symbolized the sun and everlasting life in ancient religions and was later used by Adolf Hitler as the symbol for his Nazi party.

"Our designers had been working on the fabric for more than a year and it was virtually ready to go into our shops," Ms. Macleod

Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday. Engagement announcements

must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wed-ding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items ap-

pear in the Sunday paper only. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniver-We cannot mail pictures or

forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be obtained in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. Portraits of the future bride

and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only. Photos should be black and

white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduc-tion cannot be assured when color prints are used. There is no charge for publica-

tion of photographs and stories.

Princess tops 'Worst-Dressed' list

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Mr. Blackwell named Princess Stephanie of Monaco as the worst-dressed woman of 1985, saying her "unisex wardrobe entitles her to use either bathroom.

Next on Blackwell's 26th annual list of the world's 10 worst-dressed women were actress Joan Collins of the television series "Dynasty" and rock star and actress Madonna, labeled "Skid Row's nomination for a poverty party centerpiece contest" by the fashion designer.

In a departure from tradition, Blackwell also named actress Lauren Hutton "Fabulous Woman of the Year," and gave entertainer Liber-ace the "Halley's Comet" award for his "out-of-this-world, brilliant array of flashy, glitzy glamour."

"The day you make the list, you

are a superstar," Blackwell told an audience of 450 at Trump's Castle Hotel & Casino. "You're a mess, but you're a superstar.' Also named to the worst-dressed

list were: rock singer Tina Turner: actress Michele Lee; actress Whoopi Goldberg; actress and former model Cybill Shepherd; actress and singer Lisa Hartman; actress Apollonia; and actress Heather Thomas.

Blackwell also named 10 women to his list of "Fabulous Fashion Independence of 1985." They included first lady Nancy Reagan; Raisa Gorbachev, wife of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev; Princess Caroline of Monaco, sister of Princess Stephanie; Diana, Princess of Wales; and actresses Jaclyn Smith, Meryl Streep, Mary Tyler Moore, Priscilla Presley, Jane Wyman, and Jane Seymour.

Social life subject of author's study

Hearst News Service

Men: As you feed your quarters into the laundromat washer on a lonely Saturday night, you spot an attractive woman at a nearby machine. You saunter over and say: A. "Those are some nice undies

you have there. B. "I'll wash your clothes if you wash mine."

C. "Is that really your hair?"
D. "Want to have a beer or a cup of. coffee while we're waiting?"

The correct answer, D, may not be catchy, but it's effective. Women respond best to an opening line that is direct and features an innocuous question, according to Cheryl Richey, an associate professor of social work at the University of

"Unlike a lot of these books on how to pick up women, women tend not to respond to cutesy lines with sexual intonations," Richey said.

Washington.

That's just one of the tips Richey offers in "Taking Charge of Your So-cial Life," a detailed workbook coauthored by Eileen Gambrill, a professor at the University of California, Berkley. The book, a serious manual sometimes used in counseling groups, grew out of Richey's dissertation, which examined ways to help women be more forceful in social settings. The book, however,

addresses social inhibitions common to both sexes.

About 80 percent of the population experiences shyness at one time or

another, Richey said. That's a pretty high percentage. But with experience, age and practice, that figure decreases. Four out of 10 say they're presently shy," she said. More encouraging, only 4 percent of the population is shy all the

"All of us have social strengths and social skills," Richey said. "I've never come across anyone who is skill-less. For me, the main theme here, especially for women, is that we really can influence the interactions we have with people. We really do have power.

Unfortunately, many people set up stumbling blocks, such as fear of criticism, negative expectations or an unwillingness to venture anywhere alone.

"Socially isolated people tend to focus on what they gain by staying home," Richey said. "They gain comfort; they've maintained their selfrespect. What they don't do is look at situations as lost

opportunities. Fear of rejection is a powerful obstacle. Some people are so fearful of saying something foolish that they monitor their every word and thus lose the thread of the conversation.

One remedy, she said, is to list these negative thoughts on an index card. One such message might be, "That was really a stupid thing to say. He is so much better-informed than I." Now flip the card over and list a positive counterpart, such as, Well, it's OK if I'm not an expert. I do have a right to express my

"One thing that we stress is doing some preparation, planning and rehearsal before placing yourself in situations that you know are going to be demanding," Richey said.

One solution is to outline topic cards with subjects you can speak about for one minute, such as a current movie or book. And don't negate the importance of small talk. Superficial though it may be, it helps people size up the possibilities of future relationships.

"Clearly, the evidence suggests that there are certain rituals that you're not going to be able to sidestep without paying a price," Richey

"I think there is still, especially for women, a lot of stigma and real danger in certain urban areas and at certain times. I think there are some realistic social barriers still. Women are still having to be pioneers and trailblazers in doing this," Richey



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Engagements

GARCIA-LUNA

Esther Marie Garcia of Albuquer-que, N.M., will become the bride of Saul T. Luna Jr. of Midland at noon March 1 at Aposento Alto in Albuquerque. The bride-elect is the daughter of Leonard and Bertha Garcia of Albuquerque. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Saul G. Luna Sr. of Midland.

Miss Garcia is a graduate of Albu-querque High School. She is employed with Dillard's and Montgomery Ward Photo Studios. Her fiance, a graduate of Midland High School, is employed with M System Food



Esther Marie Garcia and Saul T. Luna Jr.

JONES-LEWIS

Laquana Jo Jones of Midland and Danny Wesley Lewis of Big Spring are planning to be married at 7 p.m. April 12 at First Baptist Church in Big Spring. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones of Albuquerque, N.M. The future bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis of Sayov. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis of Savoy.

Miss Jones, a graduate of Pecos High School, is attending Midland College and plans to attend Howard College in the fall. She is a secretary for Fina Oil and Chemical Co. Her fiance graduated from Big Spring High School. He is a salesman for Pollard Chevrolet, Buick and Cadillac in Big Spring.



Laquana Jo Jones and Danny Wesley Lewis

PULTE-WEILER

Allison Ruth Pulte of Pampa and Jeff Lynn Weiler of Midland are planning a 7:30 p.m. June 14 wedding at St. Ann's Catholic Church in

Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pulte of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O. Penney of Midland and Gerald F. Weiler of

Mesquite.
Miss Pulte earned a bachelor's degree in education from Texas Tech University. She is an elementary school teacher. Her fiance received a bachelor's degree in geophysics from the University of Houston. He is a member of the U.S. Air Force.



Allison Ruth Pulte and

Jeff Lynn Weiler

CURTIS-NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert Curtis of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Gail of Houston to Marc Alan Nelson of Dallas. The future bridegroom is the son of Ruth Ann Nelson of Midland. The wedding is planned for 11

a.m. March 8 at First Baptist Church. Miss Curtis has a bachelor's of arts degree and a master's of arts degree in Spanish from Texas Tech University. She was a member of Angel Flight and Junior Council. She teaches Spanish at Memorial High School. Her fiance has a bachelor's of science degree in industrial engineering from Texas Tech. He is a member of Society of Industrial Engineers and Society of Manufacturing Engineers. He is a loss prevention consultant with Factory Mutual Engineering.



Elizabeth Gail Curtis and

CRAWFORD-O'NEILL

Deirdre Lynn Crawford and Richard Gerard O'Neill, both of Midland, are planning to be married at 7:30 p.m. May 3 in Richardson. The brideto-be is the daughter of James and Sally Crawford of Richardson. Parents of the future bridegroom are Byrne and Mitzi O'Neill of Midland.

Miss Crawford is a graduate of Texas Tech University. She is a client service representative with Merrill Lynch. Her fiance, also a Texas Tech graduate, is a systems engineer



Deirdre Lynn Crawford and

Church in Austin. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Chartie D. Dye

AUSTIN - Carla Louise Dye of Austin will become the bride of Charles Daniel Roberts, also of Austin, March 22 at St. Austin's Catholic of Austin and the late Charlie D. Dye. Parents of the future bridegroom are Ruth D. Roberts of Midland and Richard C. Roberts of

DYE-ROBERTS

Miss Dye is a graduate of Stephen Yeakel in Austin.

F. Austin High School in Austin. She attended Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va., and the University of Texas at Austin. She is employed with Fowler and Associates of Austin. Her fiance is an honors graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland. He received a bachelor's of business administration degree with honors from the University of Texas at Austin and graduated with honors from the University of Texas School of Law. He is a member of the law firm Giles and

Anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinsey of Mid-land celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 5 p.m. Saturday at Greenwood Baptist Church. Hosts at the reception were their

children, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Kinsey,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinsey and Glynda Hinson The former Lilean Friday and Earl

Kinsey were married Feb. 1, 1936, in Midland and have resided in Midand since that time. They have three children, Royce Kinsey of Garland, Clyde Kinsey of

Midland, and Glynda Hinson of Lewisville. They also have four grandchildren and four great-grand-Kinsey has been employed with

boot making and repair service. Mrs. Kinsey has worked with J.C. Penney for 30 years. They are members of the Greenwood Baptist Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinsey

Tango fever takes over New York

Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK - Rhinestones and

romance. Camp and vamp. Bawdy, beautiful. Formal, frisky. Elegant, erotic, exotic. Spiked heels and slit skirts and slicked-back hair. Soul. Swagger ... No wonder the tango has Gotham engulfed.

It started by accident. A group of tango dancers and singers in a musical revue called "Tango Argentino" booked into New York's City Center for a week last June after a Kennedy Center engagement fell through.

The show opened on a Tuesday. On Thursday, the papers dished out rave reviews. The rest of the week sold out. "It was, like, mania, it caught on so fast," said publicist Marilyn Levine. "The crowd that came was the most 'in' people. The Paloma Picassos. Jackie Onassis, Oscar de la Renta. These people sniff out a trend."

Nonetheless, when the show returned in October, producers Mel Howard and Donald K. Donald booked it into the Mark Hellinger Theatre at Broadway and 51st Street for only five weeks, worrying that it might not last even that long. ?

After all, who might have dared predict that in the company of Neil Simon and Lily Tomlin, Sam Shep-ard and "Cats," 19 middle-aged Argentines, mostly from the tourist traps of Buenos Aires, would captivate Broadway? " 'Tango Argentino' wasn't even in English," The New York Times noted, calling it "the longest of shots."

But in three months, at an average of 80 percent theater capacity, more than 140,000 people have seen the show. The run has been extended at least through Easter. A second cast is being recruited in Buenos Aires for a road show that would tour 12 cities in April and May, including Washington where a Kennedy Center spokesman said the show last spring was judged too much of a financial

BEYOND THE revue itself, tango mania has exploded from the pages of Vogue and Vanity Fair to the disco dives of downtown Manhattan to the dance halls of Long Island and

New Jersey suburbs.

Tango is "U" — upper class, for the rich and famous. American Express Chairman James D. Robinson III bought 200-plus seats for his 50th birthday party with Henry Kissinger, former President Gerald R. Ford, CBS founder William Paley and former Treasury Secretary William Simon as well as other luminaries; the cast sang "Happy Birthday" in broken English. Socialite Brooke Astor has seen it twice, dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov thrice. Tennis star Jimmy Connors came to the opening. Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres posed with cast members at Regine's.

zines, Bill Blass touts black velvet and silk crepe as the tango look. "It is the most romantic dance," he told Vogue. "It gives women an opportunity to wear the most seductive clothes." Recently two dancers from the show swooped and dipped at the annual awards dinner of the Council of Fashion Designers of America.

But not to worry. Tango is non-"U" too - for the couples who might want to buy the \$52.50-per-person package from Luchow's restaurant that includes the show, dinner and dancing to an "authentic" tango combo. The famous German restaurant has folded its oompah band for

"TANGO IS hot," said owner Peter Ashkenazy, who sold 2,000 packages in two weeks. "It's more than dancing and sensuality. There's an aura about it. It makes you feel

At Roseland, the dowager of dance halls, three couples from the show led the world's largest tango class on a Thursday afternoon a few weeks ago. Some 2,000 people showed up to kick their heels and toes.

"Argentine tango is sweeping the dance world," said Sharyne Schiller, a Goldie Hawn look-alike who works as a dollar-a-dance hostess at Roseland. "Ballroom dancing has not been in the limelight lately, but tango is a craze.

Hector and Elsa Maria Mayoral, one of the seven couples who perform in the show, drew 400 enthusiastic surburbanites to a recent dem-

onstration at the Roller Castle in Elmont, N.Y. Two hundred showed up to see them at the Crystal Studio in West Islip, a few towns away. At the Imperial Ballroom in Union, N.J., the original blue-collar town, 500 would-be tangoers gawked with

"The response was unbelievable," said Edward Baruch, an Argentineborn accountant from Hempstead, N.Y., who has been helping the Mayorals here. "Everyone came over and wanted to know where they could get tango lessons." The tango is establishment. "Ther-

e's a certain romance, a certain mystery," said Nick Vanoff, who includtelevised Kennedy Center Honors last month.

Tango can be anti-establishment "It's fashionable in the sense that it's retro-type sound," said Rob-ert Bradley of the Limelight, a slick Manhattan discotheque.

FIVE HUNDRED people turned out for its recent "Homage to Tango Argentino" featuring a transvestite tangoing with a whip-cracking partner in a re-enactment of the 1934 Busby Berkeley movie "Wonder "Very camp treatment," Bradley remarked.

In the ornate Mark Hellinger Theatre, the minks are out in herds, but the second level of the balcony is cloth-coated, shoulder to shoulder. The opening notes of the bandoneones, those mournful accordions, sound and the violins join in a schmaltzy wave of nostalgic tune.

Nine musicians play atop a tiered platform on a bare stage that doesn't change all night. Before them the parade of dancers, sometimes together, sometimes a couple at a time, kick and whirl, entwining in fierce passion, distant yet intimate.

Two sad faces, four happy legs." So goes the old saw about the tango. The faces of the dancers are mostly impassive, mirroring the rigid intensity of their bodies. Chest to chest, their posture is perfect. But the legs are everywhere, moving at blurring speed in intricate patterns.

Conceived and directed by Claudio Segovia and Hector Orezzoli, two expatriate Argentines living in Paris, the show roughly traces the tango from its origins in the 19th-century brothels of Buenos Aires, to the streets of that immigrant city where hoodlums danced together in an ancient male ritual, to the highly sophisticated art form that evolved in the 1930s, '40s and '50s as the tango swept cafe society from Europe to America.

The performers are as different as the sleek Juan Carlos Copes, the company's Fred Astaire, slim and dazzlingly elegant at 54, and the stout singer Elba Beron, flailing her arms and slapping her legs like a fishwife on the docks of Buenos Aires, wailing of passion, betrayal,

"YOUR LUCK is so bad that when you want to put the last bullet in your pistol into your head - it won't fire," she croaks, with campy echoes of Edith Piaf. Dyed blond hair, spare-tired around the belly, she flaunts her years, as if to say that youth and sex have nothing to do

with each other. As an elated crowd bursts out of the theater on a cold night, leafleteers pounce, offering tango lessons on Third Avenue, restaurants with "authentic Argentine cuisine" and other outlets for tango mania.

Hector Mayoral, wearing a huge fur hat, stops to chat with two female admirers waiting outside the stage door. "I give you free lessons!" he says exuberantly, kissing them both on each cheek. "I want to teach millions of people!" He hands out a little card with the address of "The New Dance Group Studio" on West 47th Street.

There, a few days later, he explains to a class in a bare studio in a run-down third-floor walk-up, "Tango is like a ritual. There arrives a moment so perfect that it seems like choreography. But it isn't. Tango is improvisation. Our specialty is to transmit feeling." He speaks in Spanish as a student translates, until he gets to the last word. "Fee-leen!" he ighs, clutching his heart, and rolling

New York has been good, he says. "The success. People have smothered us with attention. They treat us like artists.

New fashion collections shown

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

PARIS - The highest Paris fashion award went to Jean Patou's Christian Lacroix, at 35 the youngest of the couturiers showing their spring-

immer collections this week. A fashion jury singled him out for excitement and creativity in a year of elegant, but safe collections.

The predominant impression of the 1986 vintage shown here is of simplicity and severity with no maor new departures.

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Author researches 'green-eyed monster'

Hearst News Service

As I sat in a restaurant, having an animated conversation with a tall, beautiful woman, I could feel jealousy and envy radiating from men and a few women.

They would have been surprised to know that I was discussing jealousy with the foremost contemporary expert on the subject, Nancy Friday, whose latest book is titled else? - "Jealousy."

Friday has explored "the greeneyed monster" with such exhaustive research that, in 539 pages, she delves deeply into psychology, sociology and philosophy. But her stylistic approach is delightfully readable, anecdotal and personal, so you are immersed in the world of jealousy both intellectually and emotionally.

Her own revelations are shockingly honesty and thought-

The frankness with which she was willing to express her relationship with her own mother makes "My Mother/My Self" one of the continuing classics on the subject, and she has done the same for "Jealousy."

"I write from the inside," Friday says. "This subject in particular requires it. I don't know any other way to bring readers into the subject. The more I read and thought about it, the more fascinated I became, and this book is partially a journal of my learning experiences. So I had to put myself on the line.

"My readers don't have to be like me. But by being confronted honestly by my experience, they have to develop an opinion."

AFTER OFFERING the example of her own jealous and envious encounters, Friday draws in a larger context. She talks with various people from all walks of life about their experiences with jealousy and envy.

She interviews pyschologists and social analysts in search of definitions. In particular, she follows the unfolding story of her friend, psychoanalyst Richard Robertiello, as he changes his perception of the meaning of jealousy

So what does she conclude from this self-searching and researching? She writes: "It has taken me how many thousands of pages, written and rewritten, to come to an emo-

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Kronman developed Caridex with Melvin Goldman, a specialist in root canal dentistry. Both are professors

at Tufts University School of Dental

for drilling but may reduce the amount of drilling on the average patient by 80 percent, Kronman said. The need for anesthesia may be re-

duced by 85 to 90 percent, he said.
"It's not magic," said Kronman.

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"Jealousy is very Othello, very grown-up in most people's eyes. It is an umbrella word which covers many emotions. But it helps people to deny envy..."

- Friday

tional grasp of something taken in only intellectually at the beginning of this research: It is not jealousy that is destructive. It is envy that gives jealousy a dirty name. Envy that comes disguised as jealousy, a misnomer that elevates the nasty emotion so that we confuse it with and excuse it as love.'

Essentially, jealousy is an emotion that accompanies love because it arises from the fear of losing something we have," Friday says. "Envy is the desire to have something someone else has. It is the deadliest sin of all, because it feeds on itself and gives people a constant feeling of dissatisfaction in life.

"Envy's destructiveness stems from the fear that people will want to destroy you because of what you have, just as the envious person wants to destroy them. The envious person is unable to compete with the ealous person because jealousy is

healthy. It is protective and caring. "The envious person has such murder in his heart that he devaluates himself and idealizes his rivals. Envious people always feel that others have the edge on them. Apply it to politics or any area of life."

ACCORDING TO Friday, envy often masquerades as jealousy because we are unwilling to face up to the murderous impulses that accompany

"Jealousy is very Othello, very grown-up in most people's eyes. It is an umbrella word which covers many emotions. But it helps people to deny envy. Melanie Klein is one of the few psychoanalysts who has dealt with envy, and she points out that it is rooted in insecurity the infant feels about the power of the mother. Sibling rivalry for the attention of the mother and fear of her

power over your life are the roots.
"There is a sense of automatic defeat that comes from childhood which feeds envy and leads to fear of abandonment or fear of being 'left out.' Patriarchal society is a re-action to fear of the mother's power. It prevents women from having any more power.

"I grew up in a home without a father. My father was a mystery to me. That's why I'm so emotional about the subject and so obsessed with it. I'm convinced I would have been a 'daddy's girl' if I had had a daddy. Instead, my mother became an all-powerful figure to me, a figure was terrified of losing or being

Friday says that an entire generation of money-oriented and successobsessed people are victims of their

"We are heading into an Age of Envy because so many of these young people grew up in a world that devalued the family. This generation grew up with fathers missing or off working, leaving them with all-powerful mother figures. The child needs both parents around so that this possessive sense of the mother doesn't develop."

BUT WHAT are you supposed to do about your feelings of envy if they are predestined from childhood?

"Well, you can feel guilty about them, for one thing. Guilt — the guardian of our goodness - is something else we all are trying to get rid of. Women's magazines tell us every day how to get rid of guilt. 'Never explain, never complain, never apologize, never feel guilty.' Of course, if you don't feel guilty, you don't feel responsible. Hence, further rationale for selfishness and envy. If you feel guilty about your destructiveness, you will do something about it.

There are alternatives to impotent jealousy and envious rage. But you have to have the courage to face your own emotions before you can

seek these alternatives. "The ambivalence of love/hate is difficult for Americans to accept," Friday adds. "We want to be in control. This is a culture of control. But until you admit that your emotions are out of control, you are not free to

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'Day Care Disease' vaccine available

Hearst News Service

Last year, the FDA approved a vaccine that offers protection against a potentially deadly bacterial disease, Haemophilus Influenza Type B (HIB) — often called "Day Care Disease" because toddlers are such frequent victims. Each year 20,000 young children come down with it; it kills about 600 of them, and another 3,000 to 4,000 are left with permanent brain damage.

HIB causes a variety of infections, including life-threatening bacterial meningitis, an inflammation of the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord. Nearly two-thirds of children with HIB get meningitis and as many as one in 10 of those who do

Its symptoms mimic the com-mon cold or flu, making it diffi-cult to detect in its early stages. Other HIB-caused threats include swelling of the epiglottis (which can block the windpipe), blood in-fections, pneumonia, bone inflam-mation, arthritis and otitis media, a painful middle-ear infection.

Although HIB immunization is not required by law, the Centers for Disease Control recommend immunization of all children at 2 years, and of those at high risk including children who attend

day-care centers — at 18 months. Studies during the vaccine's pre-approval period found that less than 2 percent of the chil-dren vaccinated experienced side effects, and those were generally



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Reports say smokers burn more energy

Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — When people give up cigarettes, they often put on weight. Now scientists have a new

theory to explain why.

Swiss researchers report evidence that smokers burn up more calories than non-smokers. The researchers found that when people smoked 24 cigarettes a day, they expended an average of 10 percent more energy than when they didn't smoke.

The variation they found "was

clearly sufficient to account for at least part of the well-established difference in body weight between smokers and non-smokers," they

weight if they stop smoking without decreasing their caloric intake."

"In addition, the present findings help to explain why people gain

The researchers speculate that the increase results from the effects of

nicotine on the nervous system and the body's metabolism. There was no difference in the amount of physical activity the smokers and non-smok-

ers did during the experiment. The latest study was directed by Dr. Angela Hofstetter of the University of Lausanne, and was published in the New England Journal of

The research was based on the experiences of eight regular smokers, all of them in their 20s.

Each volunteer spent two 24-hour periods in a chamber that measured the levels of oxygen and carbon monoxide in their breath - a way of indirectly measuring the amount of energy used. The first time, they smoked 24 cigarettes, and the second time they smoked nothing.

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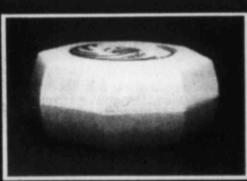
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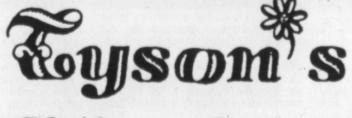
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Disciplining children 'positively' proposed

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With the bribable Christmas sea-"I'll tell Santa Claus if you don't clean up your room" parents quickly return to the real world of kids who won't eat their broccoil, do their homework, pick up their dirty clothes or refrain from using "colorful" learners.

using "colorful" language. But before you make "laying down the law" your No. 1 priority, you might want to order a copy of "Positive Discipline," by Jane Nelsen, a Ph.D. psychologist and the mother of seven kids. She's even suffered through one child who dropped out of school at 14 and began using drugs. But that was before Nelsen discovered the principles of "posi-tive discipline." (Her wayward son has since given up drugs, earned his high school diploma and now operates a successful contractor's

"With him I vacillated between authoritarian methods and total permissiveness," she says. According to the author, permissiveness is inadequate. And authoritarian, "spare the rod and spoil the child" measures which were once effective are no longer appropriate for today's

As Nelsen explains, "Remember when Mom obediently did whatever Dad said, or at least gave the impression she did. In the 'good old days' few people questioned the idea that Dad's decisions were final. But because of the Equal Rights Movement, this is no longer true. When Mom quit modeling submissiveness, children stopped being submissive, psy-chologist Rudolph Dreikurs pointed out, When Dad lost control of Mom, they both lost control of the children.' Today, cooperation works bet-ter than control."

BUT COOPERATION doesn't mean letting kids run wild. "Authoritarian measures are hu-

miliating to children and permissive-ness is disrespectful to adults," says

The psychologist recalls one per missive mother who cooked up nine soft-boiled eggs, one after the other, for her preschool-age son who didn't like the way she prepared them. Finally, he decided he didn't want soft-boiled eggs at all, but preferred French toast. After his mother cooked French toast, he asked for Wheaties. In contrast, another mother tried an authoritarian approach to breakfast, serving her 4-year-old oatmeal. When the child refused to eat it, her mother served it to her for lunch. When she wouldn't eat it for lunch, the mother served it for dinner. Eventually, the child came down with rickets.

Most parents are neither completely authoritarian nor permissive, but rather switch between both. A more common breakfast scenario: The child refuses to eat. Mom gets mad and gives him a lecture. He still refuses; she spanks him and sends him out with nothing. She starts to feel guilty. Two hours later, when he comes in hungry, she gives him a sandwich.

Positive discipline represents an alternative to all these approaches. According to Nelsen, there's no need to cook three breakfasts or cause

your child to come down with rickets or to suffer guilt pangs.

BASED ON ADLERIAN psychology, "Positive Discipline" is a democratic approach. The idea behind it is that parent and child sit down and decide on rules for their mutual benefit. They also decide together on solutions which will be helpful to all concerned when problems come up.

For example, a "positive discipline" breakfast: A parent might give the child a choice between two or three breakfasts. If the child refuses to eat what he requested, he's sent on his way without eating. Mom may note, "I'm sure you'll make it until lunch." If he comes back hungry two hours later, she's kind but firm, refusing to let him snack.

Nelsen suggests that the parent allow the child to experience logical and natural consequences of his behavior which are "related, reasonable and respectful" instead of punishment.

"If a child spills some milk, the logical consequence would be for him to simply clean it up. Humiliating him, calling him clumsy, is not respectful. Having him clean the whole floor isn't reasonable. Where did we ever get the idea that to make a child act better we have to make him feel worse?'

According to Nelsen, a misbehaving child is a "discouraged child."
"A misbehaving child is trying to tell us, 'I don't feel I belong or have significance, and I have a mistaken

children (and adults!) will do a number of things. Nelsen says there are four different ways frustrated kids will act up. Some will do anything to get a parent's attention. Others will get into a power struggle with the parent. Still others will try to, in some way, seek revenge. The last group will withdraw and suffer a sense of inadequacy.

NELSON SUGGESTS that the parent try to guess which behavior type the child is engaging in and offers in her book a variety of ways to discourage it. For example, if the child is misbehaving in order to get the parent's attention, Nelsen suggests these options: 1) ignore the misbehavior, but give attention during pleasant times; 2) redirect the child into contributing behavior; 3) impose a logical consequence; 4) give a choice; 5) do the unexpected; 6) set up a schedule for spending special time with the child on a regular

Gaining the cooperation of youngsters is not nearly as difficult as it sounds. The psychologist suggests these ways to create an atmosphere where children are ready to cooper-

• Express an understanding for how you think the child might be feeling. Be sure to check with him to see if you are right.

· Share times when you have felt or behaved similarly.

· Ask if the child would be willing to work on a solution with you. · Ask if he has any ideas on what to do in the future to avoid the prob-

Mother & Daughter

belief on how to achieve it," she lem. If he doesn't, offer some sugges-To try to gain a sense of belonging, tions and seek his agreement. Valentine



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Guidelines to discipline presented

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Yelling, threatening, punishing, bribing: Many parents find that none of these tricks is very effective. Letting children run wild also presents a number of obvious drawbacks. The following are parenting guidelines from Dr. Jane Nelson's book, "Posi-tive Discipline." A mother of seven, she swears "It works!"

· Use encouragement to help children feel a sense of belonging so that the motive for misbehaving will be eliminated.

· A great way to help children feel encouraged is to spend special time with them doing something you can enjoy together. With younger children this could be spending 15 minutes a day. With older children it

could be an hour once a week. · When tucking children to bed, ask them to share with you their "saddest time during the day" and their "happiest time during the day." Then share with them. You'll be surprised what you learn.

· Have family meetings to solve problems with cooperation and mutual respect. This is the key to creating a loving family atmosphere while helping children develop selfdiscipline, responsibility, coopera-tion and problem-solving skills.

· Give children meaningful chores. Many children would rather cook than wash dishes. Children feel belonging when they know they can make a contribution.



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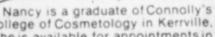
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Heather, our teenboard member wears white eans from Genesis, with navy shirt and bright hot red sweatshirt. Sized 3-13

Brenda has choosen herringbone from J.H. Collectibles. An oversized jacket over her shoulder and a plaid blouse. Her pants are navy with pleats and side pockets. Sized 4-14

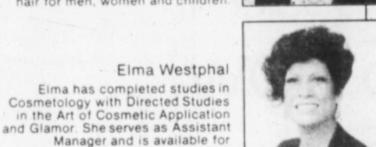
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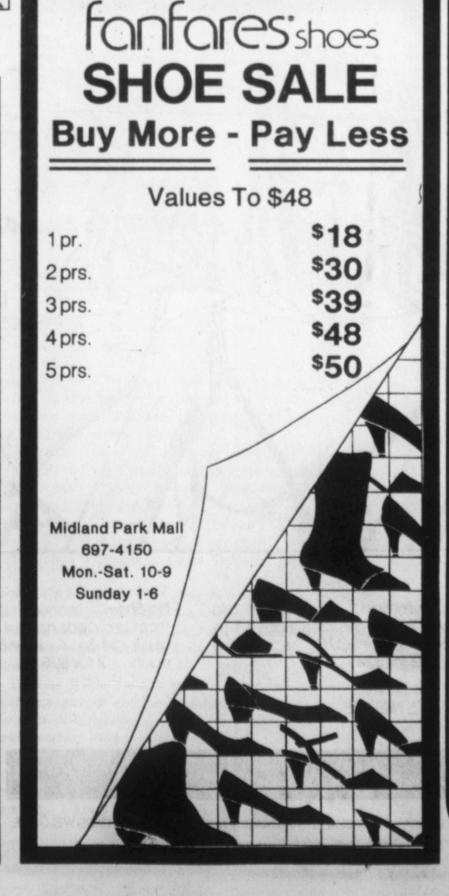


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When son loses love, mom loses heirloom

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DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, when my son became engaged, I ave him my mother's engagement ing to give to his fiancee. At that ime, I asked him to please ask his fiancee to sign a paper stating that if the marriage was ever dissolved, she would return the ring to his family. became indignant, said he was hurt that I had so little faith in their

future together, and refused to even ask her. Like a softy, I let it go. Two and a half years later, she walked out on him. She has the ring. My son says he wants no discordancy whatever — that he will pay me what the ring is worth.

Abby, I didn't SELL it to him. I

want the ring, not the money. They are working out a "friendly divor-ce," although I know my son is bro-kenhearted because she left him. They are living apart, and she is living it up. Meanwhile, knowing she has my mother's diamond really up-

Maybe in time my son will want to marry again. Then what? Is there a solution? — DISTRESSED

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DEAR ABBY: When "Ryan" and I were first married, he showed me some photographs he had taken of his ex-wife posing in the nude while they were still married. (Photography is his hobby.) She was very well-built and the pictures left nothing to the imagination.

I asked Ryan to either send them to her or to destroy them because I didn't want them in the house. He said he never destroys any of his pic-tures as they are "art." (I call them

Now it's nine years later, and I found these pictures stashed in the back of a drawer! Abby, we have two small children who could have easily found them. How could I explain who the naked lady was?

Should I put them back and say

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nothing to Ryan? Should I tell him I found them? (He'd probably hide them somewhere else, and I want them out of our house.) Should I return them to his ex-wife, or destroy them and hope Ryan doesn't miss them? Or is it none of my business? — ANGRY IN ARIZONA

DEAR ANGRY: Give them to your husband and ask him to please lock up his "art." If your children had found them, you could have told them the truth: "The naked lady was once married to Daddy."

DEAR ABBY: My father is very fat, and he is getting fatter because he doesn't do any kind of exercise and he eats everything he knows he shouldn't. He is supposed to be on a special diet, but every night I catch him sneaking a handful of cookies or gigantic bowl of ice cream. When I tell him he shouldn't eat that stuff, he gets very angry. I am his 11-year-old daughter, but please don't use my name because he knows who he is, and I would never hear the end of

Don't tell me to tell my mother.

She knows all about it, but Dad won't listen to her either. How can I help him? — WORRIED DAUGHTER

DEAR WORRIED: You are a very loving and caring daughter, but the only person who can help your father is himself. Finding his 11-year-old daughter standing guard over the bacon he has brought home only adds to his guilt and frustration. Offer lots of love, but hold the advice.

DEAR ABBY: One last word on how to eat a banana, the most conrumed fruit in the United States. Where I come from, there is only one way to eat a banana. Alone! That way you can enjoy it to the fullest, and better someone shouldn't warble, "Poinciana, is that your nose or a banana?" — JOHN H. NEAR **JACKSONVILLE**

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Program to focus on open adoption

The Permian Basin Council on Adoptable Children (COAC) will pre-sent a program about the controver-sial concept of "Open Adoption." The speaker will be Ervilene Hahn, ACSW, CSW, program director of Children's Services for the West Texas Region of Lutheran Social

The program will be presented at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas. Babysitting can be arranged by calling 687-4455.

Hahn is a Certified Social Worker and a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and the National Association of Social Workers. She will address the various aspects of Open Adoption in the Permian Ba-sin, how it has fared, the benefits and the drawbacks.

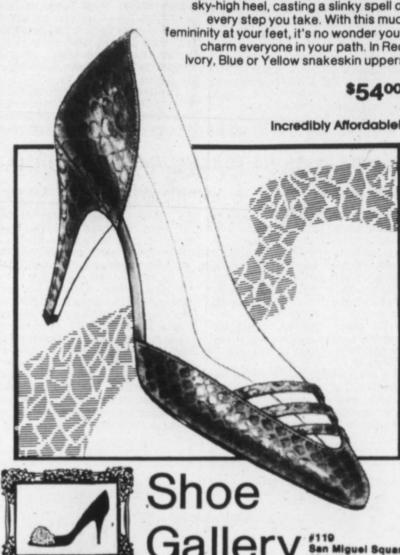
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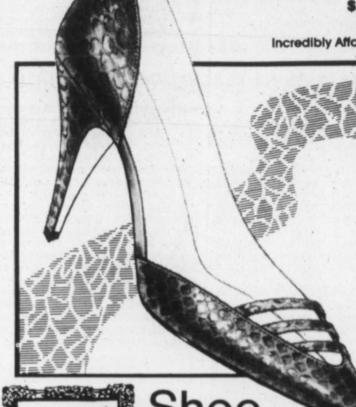


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The Reporter-Telegram continues its epic 2,600-mile hike across America on the Pacific Crest Trail. This second installment of a special six-part series covers more than 500 miles, from the snowy San Jacinto Mountains in Southern California to the start of the rugged High Sierra.

The writer found Mount San Jacinto, left, a more pleasing sight once it was behind him. The trail through the San Jacinto range was often buried beneath deep snow drifts remaining from past storms.

However, the Mojave Desert stretch, like the new section of the trail through Jawbone Canyon, below, proved more enjoyable than expected.

From the top of lofty Mt. Baden-Powell in the Angeles Crest, bottom, the hikers and their new-found friends, "The California Boys," could see the Pacific Ocean, the ranges they had passed and the mountains they were soon to encounter.

Text and photos by Lawrence Budd

haparral dominated the landscape as my companion and I climbed into the San Jacinto Mountains, the first of the high mountain ranges that would carry us through California along the Pacific Crest Trail. The first day of walking into these mountains ended near Lion Peak, at a forested campsite just above a bubbling creek.

The next day was marked by more back-breaking climbing. After ascending about 1,500 feet in one mile on the side of rocky Spitler Peak, my companion, Keith Jones, and I chose a magical campsite in a burnt forest overlooking the bright lights of Palm Springs.

We climbed up the 7,500-foot Apache Peak, below the sharp slopes of Antzell Rock and back up into forested cover onto the slopes of Southwell Peak.

Everything seemed in hand until the path rounded Red Tahquitz. Where the trail turned west around this peak, snow had covered it, periodically burying the path in deep drifts.

After sinking in to our hips, sliding and slipping in the snow for several miles, Jones and I decided to drop down into the Tahquitz Valley, then climb back up farther along the

We found our way down to a rushing creek in a dense forest, then climbed back to Saddle Junction, where many hikers coming from the city of Idyllwild enter the San Jacinto Wilderness.

Our campsite among large granite boulders overlooked the city, while keeping us happily isolated from the bustle below.

More snow slowed our progress the next day. Jones and I made camp early, frustrated by the lack of markers. After dinner, we set out to find the trail markers.

We soon found signs and followed them to a trail junction. Our confidence renewed, we moved ahead, making footholes to simplify the next day's hike.

Darkness set in quickly. My friend and I found ourselves away from camp without flashlights, matches or warm clothing. After several hours of stumbling blindly through brush and thorn bushes in search of camp, we accepted defeat and made an uneasy camp for the night.

Pulling sweaters over bare legs and wool gloves over wet feet, my partner and I huddled underneath a large rock. Mercifully, morning came and we walked dejectedly back to our campsite, where we immediately fell asleep in broad daylight.

FOUR HIKERS WE dubbed "The California Boys" came upon our camp as we prepared to move on. After sharing tales, they moved on quickly, but we would meet again.

Our camp that night was in full view of mighty Mt. San Jacinto, although the whir of I-10 below detracted from the peacefulness of the setting.

The next day's hike carried us across the final two miles of snowy Fuller Ridge, which we later learned rangers were telling hikers to avoid, then descended quickly toward Whitewater Canyon.

Five rattlesnakes on or near the path set me on edge as we dropped out of the high country. In Southern California, I encountered more than 30 of these poisonous snakes, many of which hissed hello from their trailside haunts.

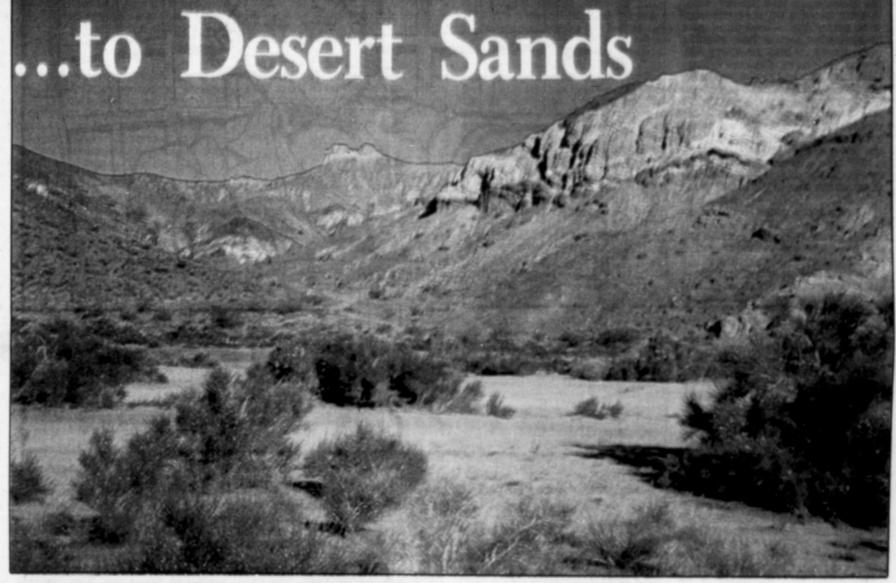
As darkness came, Jones and I dropped to the canyon bottom. After hiking down dark roads toward the glare of the interstate, we camped in the rest area, a good spot from which to rush to the local post office early the next morning before it closed for the weekend.

Awakened once during the night by the area's automatic sprinkler system, my partner and I arose to the early morning frenzy of the rest area. We arrived at the post office to find it was almost all there was to Whitewater Canyon. Finding a much-desired civilized meal seemed unlikely.

Luckily, the manager of the alcoholic's retreat next door was in the post office and offered to feed us. The charity of this jumbled assortment of teetotalers was heartening.

Returning to the trail after another road hike, Jones and I quickly came upon "The California Boys" again. After parleying, we hiked together with them before separating as night fell.

From Whitewater Canyon, the trail climbed into the San Bernardino Mountains. Five uneventful days later, we camped





near Big Bear Lake, our next "food drop" and first chance for civilized conveniences in two weeks.

But life in town was hectic, as necessary tasks turned into hassles, and we were happy to return to the trail.

Moving through the San Bernardinos, the PCT crossed Holcomb and Deep Creek, where we camped in dense pine forests the next two nights.

After hiking trails built along canyon walls, my partner and I descended to Deep Creek Hot Springs, where nakedness was the rule. The hot springs included three pools of varying warmth and a large swimming area.

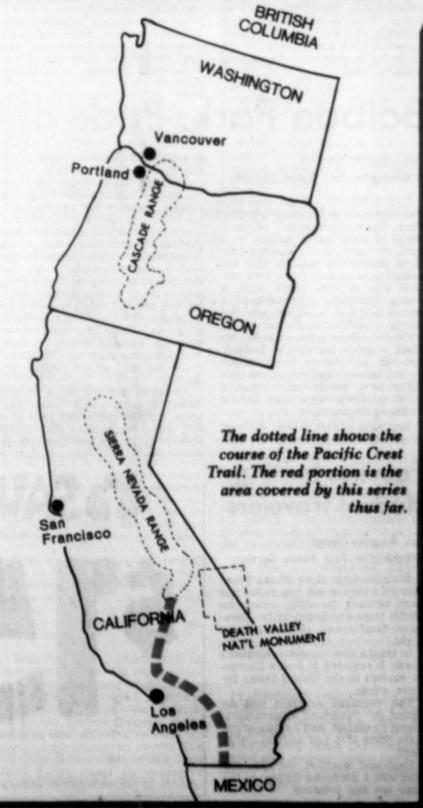
On Mother's Day, my companion and I hiked to Silverwood Lake, a popular recreation area. The next day, we crossed under I-15 through a culvert at Cajon Pass and camped.

STOCKED UP WITH water for a 23-mile dry stretch, Jones and I climbed into the dusty San Gabriel Mountains, less than an hour's drive from Los Angeles. After crossing the San Andreas Fault, we began climbs that totaled more than 3,000 feet in elevation gain.

Looking south, the San Jacintos stood tall in the distance. With one quart of water left, we hiked for Guffey Camp, above the town of Wrightwood. At the camp, Dick Schroer, a Tustin, Calif. teacher, joined us and shared his food and water.

Schroer convinced us we should see Wrightwood and took us down to this PCT hiker haven. A wilderness lover, Schroer revealed his envy for our adventure. After taking us back to camp, he headed back to civilization.

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Jones and I ended the day relaxing around the fire with the other peo-ple in the campground, sharing their food and coffee.

Two days of hiking took us part way up Mt. Baden-Powell, a 9,399-foot peak named after the founder of Boy Scouting, Sir Robert Baden-Powell. As we prepared to set out again, "The California Boys" passed and we agreed to meet for lunch on the mountain top.

At the top, my hungry partner and I enjoyed their fresh fruit and vegetables and shared what little food we had of interest to them.

Our party marveled at the tremendous views stretching to the Pacific Ocean to the west and the San Jacintos and San Bernardinos to the south as Neil Young sounded through their little stereo system.

As we took a break near Windy Gap, a man and his dog appeared, having scaled the side of the ridge without a trail or map. After we helped fix the dog's torn paw, the pair disappeared down the trail.

More views on open ridges spiced with forest walks carried us out of the San Gabriels and down into the city of Acton. Six rattlesnakes in or near the trail on the last day's hike kept us alert.

Acton marked the beginning of the stretch through the Mojave Desert. After mixing with the town's locals and picking up food mailed to us at the post office, Jones and I hiked out as night fell.

FOLLOWING THE recommenda-

tion of our trail guide, we planned to hike at night and early in the day to escape the anticipated heat, but found ourselves unprepared when the temperature dropped at night

and rain fell twice. Freezing and cold from rain, my pal and I took refuge in a ranger station near Green Valley. As we warmed ourselves in front of a space heater, Ranger Bob Stacey talked with dismay about how his job had changed to where he was more often concerned with law enforcement than the natural resource.

Memorial Day was celebrated at the Fairmont Inn, a small cafe run by PCT patrons. Betty and Randy Morgan offer hikers overnight lodging, laundry facilities, showers and friendship under an arrangement set up by the Pacific Crest Trail organization.

As we sat enjoying the jukebox music and Betty's cooking, in walked Ken and Gwendolyn Alley, a recently married California couple hiking the PCT for their honeymoon.

As night fell, Jones and I hiked out into the desert. Confused about our direction, we camped for the night in a deserted field. I was abruptly awakened the next morning by Jones, who was throwing my gear into the road and yelling for me to

A sheepherder was moving his herd quickly in our direction, with no apparent plan to halt them before they overran our camp. We moved

ONE DAY later, Jack Waring

flagged us down as we walked along the streets of the city of Mojave. Waring, keeper of the Los Angeles Aqueduct in the region, and his fam-

y were also patrons of the PCT. Jones and I joined the Warings the next night for a benefit enchilada dinner at the primary school, com-plete with a variety show. As we sat down to eat, Waring brought in an-other hiker, Jeff Sauer, an Alaskan lawyer. Sauer was an Ohio native, as were Jones and I, and Sauer and I graduated from the same college.

Little did we know at the time that this threesome would hike the High Sierra, much of Northern California and all of Washington together.
For the time being, Jones and I

parted company with Sauer and headed for Kennedy Meadows, the starting point of the High Sierra stretch on the John Muir Trail.

We scaled rocky Skinner Peak de-spite winds that blew me down once and repeatedly threatened to throw us off the mountainside. The miles seemed to go slowly as we pushed on, but finally the wide mouth of the Kern River, which flows through Kennedy Meadows, came into view. As we descended to the meadows,

realized how far we'd come. We had covered more than 500 miles and had become experts at living out of our backpacks. Having finished this first portion of the PCT, the ultimate test of the

trail lay directly ahead — The High

Sierras.

Next Week: Amid the High

Death Valley stunning

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON - A wandering band of '49ers, searching for a winter shortcut to California's Gold Rush Country, stumbled into a large desert valley 137 years ago and al-most never made it out again. So arduous was their trek that, when they finally escaped safely over the mountains to the west, one of the party is supposed to have sighed in grateful relief:

"Goodbye, Death Valley." Whatever the truth to the legend, the ominous name stuck — though it really shouldn't have. It has given the valley— now a national park-land — the undeserved image of a desolate and forbidding wasteland. In fact, it is a surprisingly inviting place - a wild, desert and mountain moonscape of stunning beauty, where animal and plant life have managed to survive and freshwater springs burble from the rocks.

Today, there are even a couple of palm-tree oases dotting Death Valley at Furnace Creek and Stovepipe Wells Village — providing comfortable lodging, beckoning spring-filled swimming pools and magnificent views across the valley floor to the snow-tipped Panamint Range and its tallest mountain, the nearly 12,000foot Telescope Peak.

And what a fascinating history: grizzled prospectors, accompanied by a loyal pack burro, hunting (mostly phantom) gold and silver in the wind-swept hills; roaring boom towns that went bust when the

mines played out; and the colorful 20-mule-team wagon trains that hauled tons of more profitable borax from the valley. These are the romantic tales of the Frontier West made famous by the old TV show "Death Valley Days," which in the mid-'60s featured Ronald Reagan as

Still, tell someone you are headed for Death Valley, and they will look at you as if you had chosen to holiday in hell.

The gold seekers aren't entirely to blame for this enduring misconception. For all its attractions, the valley can be a harsh and threatening place for the unwary. Its weather statistics

In summer, the valley is consistently the hottest place in the world, and daytime temperatures of 115 to 120 degrees in the shade are not uncommon. On July 10, 1913, the thermometer soared to 134 degrees, a record at the time and topped since only by a 136-degree reading a few years later in Libya.

Just as grim is the minimal rainfall. Death Valley gets one of the lightest rainfalls in this country, an average of under two inches a year. Less than an inch fell in 1985. The landscape has a dry, dry look to it; indeed, those desolate desert scenes in the movie "Star Wars" were filmed here.

And if hell is somewhere deep below, Death Valley is as close as you can easily get in the Western Hemisphere. Much of the valley is below sea level, but the hemisphere's lowest accessible spot is near Badwater, a salty valley pond, where the eleva-tion reads minus 282 feet.

Some travelers go to Death Valley in midsummer just to find out what the hottest place on Earth feels like: It's quite bearable, actually, because of the low humidity, air-conditioning and the swimming pools. The valley is home to about a hundred yearround residents, including National Park Service personnel and their families and a small tribe of Shoshone Indians, whose predecessors came to the valley 10,000 years ago.

Given its climatic extremes, the best time to visit Death Valley is after summer's heat has abated from about mid-October into April, when daytime temperatures average between 65 and 85 degrees. Most winter days are mild and sunny, just about perfect for exploring the valley's history and amazing geological phenomena — whether on foot, bicycle, horse, in a four-wheel drive vehicle, in the family car or in a guidedtour van.

You can hike an easy three-fourths of a mile up narrow, smooth-rocked Golden Canyon — one of more than 50 named canyons in Death Valley where each twist in the path presents an incredible jumble of timeworn rocks in a kaleidoscope of colors: reds, purples, greens, pinks, browns and rich golds. In some parts of the canvon, extreme erosion has created a "badlands," where nothing grows; yet the slashed and contorted slopes have the esthetic appeal of dramatic architecture.

Unlikely lodgings make California trip memorable

By GUS STEVENS Copley News Service

After staying in a totally forgettable motel room in Kernville, Calif., by Lake Isabella, we knew there had to be better digs - something memorable and at least a little exciting.

We drove up into the Sierra, into Sequoia's Giant Forest Village, where we checked at the desk at Giant Forest Lodge. There was plenty of room for the night - it was offseason and there were some 240 units scattered among the marvelous redwoods and other woody giants of

"We have cabins and motel units," the pleasant young woman at the reservations desk said. "Lots of room tonight.'

We wondered which would be the most fun. She wrinkled her nose. "You can

stay in a motel anywhere. A cabin is something special." A cabin it was, and our decision marked the start of four nights of staying in places we are not likely to

The cabin was tucked under the forest canopy, well away from the lodge and neighbors. The place was virtually deserted in late October. when the days were low-60s crisp and the nights were heading toward

autumn's first frosts. We were cozy in our half of an empty duplex cabin, a place with twin beds, good lights, updated and complete plumbing and a cozy electric heater tucked into the wall. There even was a clock radio on which we could pick up music from Fresno late in the evening.

WE LOVED THE FIRST night alone in what was, to us, a wilderness, hiking a quarter mile in inky darkness, picking out the trail to the village cafeteria by flashlight.

We found that the series of restored hotels and cabins where we stayed often provided rooms and amenities that were smaller and less luxurious than most motels, but the plumbing in every case was in good working order.



Going off the beaten path among California hotels — from rustic cabins to historic, old lodg-

ings — can make a journey in that state more interesting.

Many rooms did not have private baths, but generally in-room baths were available for about \$10 extra per night. Otherwise, there always were clean accommodations a short trip down the hall.

Some hotels were furnished with bathtubs on feet, some with stall showers. The Giant Forest rate, with bath, was \$55, plus 9 percent in taxes. The next morning, with breath fogging the air, we drove through Sequoia's Grant Grove, where cabins also were available. Accommodations in Giant Forest and Grant

Grove are open all year. Heading into Yosemite, we first paused at the grand old Wawona Hotel, just inside the south park entrance. Strange. It was a Monday afternoon when Sequoia was almost deserted, yet all 472 rooms at the

Lodge were gone. We could only

shrug it off and blame the lines of tour buses We poked around the valley for a couple of hours and then headed out, depressed, wondering where

we'd spend the night. The ranger on the Yosemite Big Oak Flat gate gave us a map showing places to stay along the road west and north leading into the gold rush

"You'll see there are eight places over about 30 miles," she said. "But my favorite is in Groveland. The Ho-

tel Charlotte.' WE HURRIED DOWN from the Sierra heights into the rolling greenand-brown hills of the Mother Lode,

finding Groveland 25 miles from the

Yosemite gate. Smack in the middle of the little false-fronted 49er-era town is the hotel - a jewel with 15 rooms, a restaurant, crystal chandeliers, a house dog and cat and enough history to

bring out cameras. "This place was put up while they were building Hetch Hetchy Dam, owner-manager Ruth Kraenzel said. 'About 65 years ago. Charlotte was the madam who entertained the men from the construction crews. ... That's right, the place was a brothel, like almost every other building in town. When the dam was finished and the men left, it was turned into a

Kraenzel and husband Jim, both once in television work in San Jose, Calif., saw the place and bought it just over a year ago. She quit her job to be live-in manager and he drives they get on their feet.

We dined downstairs on spaghetti, ravioli and hot apple pie with ice cream. During the meal the half dozen or so diners chatted from table to table. It's the kind of place that makes guests feel small-townish friendly.

A guest admired another diner's Western shirt and, incredibly, the man took it off on the spot and gave it to the other guest.

"My wife hates it," he explained. We wolfed down a breakfast of coffee and thick wedges of sweet rolls (on the house) in the lobby in the morning and then we crossed the San Joaquin Valley, pausing to visit the rebuilt Capitol in Sacramento.

AFTER ANOTHER STOP at Vacaville's Nut Tree for fresh baked rolls, we drove on to Sonoma. There

we checked out the Sonoma Hotel and the El Dorado Inn, both on a corner of the city's park, the very place where the Bear Flaggers first raised the California colors in revolt against Mexico in 1846. After some indecision, we chose

the El Dorado (\$65 with bath), probably because it had a nicer lobby than the Sonoma Hotel, although both places were eminently suited for us. The rooms were spotless, perhaps

redone too completely, so that the oldness was provided by the furnishings, not by the rooms themselves. Even so, the El Dorado is 145 years old and rich with leaded glass, chandeliers, a lounge with fireplace and,

in summer, a patio dining area off the street. They brought in the breakfast croissants just in time as we loaded the car the next morning.

We poked around the North Bay area that day, looking in on the restored dockside restaurants in Petaluma and then moving down through Marin to Sausalito.

We had checked out the Sausalito Hotel a year before, when I had run upstairs to peer into empty rooms and pick up a rate card.

Liz MacDonald, who started as a manages the second-floor hotel, showed us several rooms.

We chose one (\$65 without bath) with a dormer that looked out on the bay and the little park in the center

"We've got plenty of room now," MacDonald said, "but we're busy in summer. One night a rock group

took over the place - almost drove me crazv. THE SAUSALITO HOTEL was the most fancily dressed old lady we

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visited all week, gussied up in lots of brocade, Victorian furniture, crystal chandeliers and mirrors. We loved the beach and the moon

on our trip, but we soon forgot the ordinary motels - places as anonymous as the one in Kernville.

But those golden-ager hotels, ah .. they will have a place in our hearts for years.

Balboa Park: Pride of San Diego

San Diego's heart and soul.

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

SAN DIEGO - It is late on a Sunday afternoon in San Diego's Balboa Park. The summer breeze carries a whiff of carne asada sizzling on a grill. The cries of two capering children shatter the serenity that has settled on a verdant mesa. Two couples, arm in arm, watch while a young man takes aim and hurls a boccie ball with practiced accuracy down a packed-sand court. This northeast corner is known as Morley Field, a sports complex of football. baseball and soccer fields; tennis courts, and such unlikely sports amenities as a velodrome, fly-casting pond, archery range and 18-hole Frisbee-golf course.

But Balboa Park, about 400 city blocks of luxuriant emerald acreage,

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Washington Post News Service

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ed with expansive, tree-shaded lawns, lush canyons, colorful formal gardens and sprawling mesas. A visit

A Frisbee toss from the city's cen-

ter, Balboa Park takes the shape of a gigantic, near-perfect square, quiltto the park is an adventure. Youngsters — and grown-ups — can lose themselves in a walk through a palm arboretum (a densely planted semitropical canyon); ogle a huge Komodo dragon, the world's largest lizard, at the San Diego Zoo, and contemplate the peaceful beauty of Eastman Johnson's painting, "The Cranberry Harvest," at the Timken Art

Although Balboa Park is big enough to contain such varied treasures, it is not the largest park in a city that controls more than 26,000 acres of parklands and open spaces.

is more than a sports complex. It is Mission Bay Park, at 4,245 acres, is almost four times as large. And the new Mission Trails Park, in the eastern part of the city, will encompass more than 6,000 acres when it is developed. But Balboa Park's rich blend of theaters, museums and a foreign-folk-culture center - as well as organized sports, the zoo and "passive" park uses — symbolizes San Diego's emerging cosmopolitanism and its long love affair with the outdoors. Landscape architect Ron Pekarek,

the park's current master planner, calls it "a happy accident." In 1868, the city trustees set aside 1,400 acres of pueblo lands (property which, under the Mexican government, was designated for pasturage or other common community uses) at a time when the population was only 2,301 a ratio of about two residents per



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Super Mom, a non-denominational Christian training and support group for women, especially for mothers of young children, will begin its next 12-week session with an orientation meeting 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church, 2106 W. Louisiana.

Offered will be aerobics, Bible study and sharing time. The group will be led by a three-member leadership team.

Nursery will be provided during orientation and for all super mom groups during the week. This session will run Thursday through May 1. For more information and nursery

reservations call 699-0947...

.MEXICAN-AMERICAN Professional Association will have its Second Annual Scholarship Ball 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Feb. 8 in the ClayDesta Atrium. Donations will be \$60 per couple. Proceeds will be used to provide scholarships for eligible students in

the Hispanic Community. Last year six students received \$1000 scholarships and one received a \$500 scholarship. The band will be "Destino." For tickets or information call 682-3469 or 687-1134...

...DELTA GAMMA and Alpha Chi Omega will meet for luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Plaza Club. Fashion show by Golding's will be presented. For more information call 686-0794...

... WEST TEXAS Cat Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Water Purification Plant. Demonstration of cat grooming will be given by Von

Woolsey of Pink Poodle Salon. Future programs will include internal parasites, breeding practices, preparation for show, abnormal feline behavior, breed standards and feline health and nutrition. For more information call 699-6662...

...FRIENDS OF the Library are accepting donations of books, paperbacks, tapes and records for their annual sale at 619 W. Wall Ave., former site of Tropicana Plants and Imports, every Wednesday 9 a.m.-noon. For information call 697-3041.

The group is also having a membership drive at the new Centennial Branch Library in Midland Park Mall through Feb. 9.

The volunteer organization focuses attention on the library's services and secures contributions toward improving these services, and has the book sale each fall.

Membership is available starting at \$1 annually. The first 75 people to join at a membership level of \$15 or more will receive a free Midland Park Mall tote bag...

ASHLEY ELIZABETH Kozak, first grandchild of Marjorie and Dan Kozak of Midland, was born Christmas Eve. The five-pound, 9%-ounce, 19-inch-long baby was born at Methodist Hospital in Houston to the Kozak's son, Dr. Jeffrey Kozak and his

wife, Lee Ann, of Houston... JOINT MEETING of the Midland-Odessa Chapters of C.E.C. will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Coors Hospitality Room, West Highway 80. Karen Deeds will speak on "Living with a Handicap Throughout Life.

Snacks will be provided the Mid-land Chapter of C.E.C. Drinks will be provided by Coors... .TUMBLEWEED CHAPTER of the Smocking Arts Guild of America will sponsor a Brazilian Embroidery Workshop, taught by Meredith Maharg, E.G.A., from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Friday and 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday at Grace Presbyterian Church. Cost will be \$20. Nursery will be available at an extra charge. For more information call 687-4598 or 689-8893...

...TALL CITY Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas has its Midland Centennial Cookbooks on sale for \$10. To purchase a cookbook call 697-6555 after 5 p.m...

.. NEWCOMERS' CLUB of Midland will have a get-acquainted coffee for newcomers, members and guests at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 5108 Brighton Place (Saddle Club South). For information call 687-2423 or 687-

..STORY HOUR this week will feature "The Zoo." Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is presented from 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at the Midland County Public Library. For reservations for groups of seven or more call 683-2708...

...MIDLAND APPLE User's Group will meet 7:30 Wednesday in the First City National Bank West Tower, 500 W. Texas Ave.. The public is invited. For information call 685-

AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary, Woods W. Lynch Unit 19, will sponsor a motivational film, "What You Are is Where You Were When' at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall, 501 Air Park Road. The public is invited to attend this free showing. Refreshments will be

..LA LECHE League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 4003 Crestridge to discuss "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." All interested women are invited to attend. For more information or telephone counseling call 697-1011 or 697-9609...

...TEXAS WRITERS J. Evetts Haley and Curry Holden will autograph copies of their book, "The Flamboyant Judge" at a salute to the Sesqui centennial at 2 p.m. March 2 at Pages and Prints, 40 Plaza Center. For more information call 687-5172...

Hotlines

VICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

ADVICE AND AID - problem pregnancy center. Free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. Call 24-hour num-

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSO-CIATION - voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films are available for any group interested in learning more about this disease. Call 682-

AMERICAN RED CROSS helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training and disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-6161.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND AS-SOCIATED DISORDERS - provides understanding for those seeking help and information on anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive eating. Call 689-7115 or 697-

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU assists consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. Open 9 a:m.4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-1880 or, for complaints only, 563-1881.

CASA DE AMIGOS - an ecumenical social service center located at 1101 E. Garden Lane; provides senior activities, education, social and medical services for low income, elderly and minority clients. Office hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 682-9701.

CHILDBIRTH WITH PREPARA-TION OF TEXAS INC. - member group of International Childbirth Education Association, offers early pregnancy and seven-week Lamaze classes. Classes are consumer-oriented, including all aspects of hospital labor and birth, postpartum and newborn care and feeding. Refresher classes available for couples who have had previous Lamaze births. Call 697-7342.

CLEARVIEW — provides alcohol and drug abuse detoxification, inpatient treatment, family counseling and aftercare services. 24 hours. Call 1-800-592-LIFE or 697-5200.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8:30 a.m.4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 682-7577.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS. MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER self-help organization offering friendship and understand to be reaved parents who have lost children at any age. Through monthly programs and chapter library, parents learn more about the grief process and how it affects the whole family. Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Call 697-9600

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFE-TY COMMISSION - to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Offers free fact sheets on a wide range of products. It does not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices or foods. Call 1-800-638-2772.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM -24-hour hotline to give assistance to problem drinkers and their family members, 682-4721.

DIABETES (TYPE I) FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP - provides support for the individual, parents and family. Meets the first Monday of PROGRAM - provides infant car

ADULT PROTECTIVE SER- each month. Call 697-3586 or 689-8072.

DIRECT ADOPTION CENTER - provides services for women with unplanned pregnancies, including counseling, medical and legal expenses and housing. Mothers meet and select adoptive parents. Provides open adoptions exclusively. 4400 N. Big Spring A-3. Call 686-7110.

DIVORCED MEMBERS ASSOCI-ATION CLUB - organized to help members through divorce and its aftershocks. Call 686-9457.

EDNA GLADNEY HOME - offers pregnancy counseling and adoption services. If pregnant, call tollfree 1-800-772-2740 or, locally, 685-3326. Adoption inquires call (817) 926-3304 or 685-3326.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SER-VICES - social worker available to provide emergency services, information and referral. This is a service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS - a group of persons seeking emotional stability through program of selfhelp within the framework of a group of fellow sufferers and with the aid of a 12-step program of recovery. Meets every Tuesday and calls can be made 8 a.m.-5' p.m., Monday-Friday, 683-1936, Hope Lutheran

ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP - provides women afflicted with endometriosis and their families with support and information. Meets monthly. 694-6448, 697-4829 or

FACT - Families All Coming Together is a discussion and support group for families associated with substance abuse. Anyone is welcome to unconditionally attend. Meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the annex of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1412 W. Illinois. Call 683-8588.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MID-LAND INC. - counseling services for individuals, couples, parents and children. Educational programs related to family life and social adjustment. Contract services and program development. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tuesdays until 9

FOOD STAMP HOTLINE - to inquire about food stamp programs call 1-800-252-9330.

FRIENDSHIP - to help foreignborn women adjust to the American lifestyle. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

GROCERY EXPRESS - a grocery shopping and perscription delivery service for elderly or handitheir own shopping. Applicants are

screened. Grocery Express is available from 9 a.m.4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Minimum purchase is \$10. For information call 682-7577.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND INC. provides home health care for the terminally ill. Call 682-2855 any time of day or night.

HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT Community and Senior Services maintains a room of hospital equipment to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Items include gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc. Call 682-7577.

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF MIDLAND and INFORMA-TION AND REFERRAL LINE helps promote understanding and communications between all racial, religious, ethnic and nationality groups within Midland County. a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2209 N. Big Spring. Its Information and Referral Line provides information about health and welfare services in the Midland area at 684-5866.

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seats for a \$25 deposit and deducts \$1.50 per month for rental; also has toddler seats available for short-term loan at \$1 per week. Presents educational programs and films to various groups on the importance of child restraints. Cali 685-1111 and ask for the Kids 'N Cars program at the Hospital Auxiliary's Information Desk. A volunteer will return the call.

LA LECHE LEAGUE - provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour ser vice. 694-0735, 697-1011 or 697-9609.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASS-ES - Midland Memorial Hospital. Six-week series of classes on labor and delivery, caesarian section, breast-feeding, bonding and communication skills. Class size limited. Taught by R.N. and A.S.P.O. certified childbirth educator. For registeration information call 685-1660.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — provides counseling for alternatives related to pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing the adoption alterative. Some mutual service homes available. Also provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. Open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 2705-A W. Michigan. Call 563-1883 or 697-5761 (answering machine available nights and weekends).

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CEN-TER, METHODIST MISSION HOME - Offers free confidential counseling, medical care and, in some cases, a temporary place to live for young pregnant women seeking adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency. Midland, 682-9648; Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER - 24 hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Provides counseling and psychological services for individual, marital and family problems. 683-

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS - a nonprofit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. "A" St. 682-

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT CRIME PREVEN-TION UNIT - helps form neighborhood watch groups. Call 682-9774,

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS will pay cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. Call 694-

MIDLAND GOLD - a product and service discount program offered by local merchants for the handicapped and persons age 62 or older. Call Community and Senior Services at 682-7577.

MIDLAND HEALTH DEPART-MENT - provides personal health services including childhood immunizations against DPT, oral polio, measles, mups and rubella from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday only; examination and treatment for venereal disease 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; environmental health services of information and inspection septic systems 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, and restaurant inspection 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Laboratory services of public and private water samples submitted for analysis 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. 501 Andrews Hwy. 683-4281, ext. 423.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIA-TION - private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low-income families on repairs, loan application and tentantlandlord problems. 8:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday-Thursday and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Rm. 107. 685-

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB - cope outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meets on the last Monday of each month. Call 694-1401 or 697-1706.

MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER, UNITED OSOTOMY ASSOCIA-TION - provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileos.omy. 682-2851 or 694-7395.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS and NEED-A-MEAL) - serves weekday noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number, 683-4912.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD - takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-621-4000.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH can help prevent crime. Call Crime Prevention Department of Midland Police Department, 683-4281.

PARENTS WITHOUT PART-NERS - an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, education organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. It is required to maintain a balanced program of educational, family and social activities. All work is done by member volunteers. For information call 685-0804 or 682-9396.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PRO-GRAM - a chemically free program for teen-agers, young adults and the parents or relatives of alcohol abusers. The younger group (up to age 16) meets at First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas, 685-3836. The older group and main offices are in First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St. 685-3645. Both are open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMAN AND THEIR CHILDREN - offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour children. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN - parents' support group offering information on adoption. 697-0670.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED - provides interpreters for deaf people, information and referral.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLIN-IC - provides family planning services, including general health screening, counseling and referrals. Provides educational programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. 24-hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE - provides daily watching of senior citizens' or other disabled persons' homes to see if the home has been vandalized or if any other visible disturbance has occurred. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call Steve Edwards, Community and Senior Services, at 682-7577.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER - 24 hour rape crisis hotline at 682-RAPE

RECORDING LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED - loans cassettes books and playback machines free of charge to either permanently or temporarily visually or physically handicapped individuals. Requested print material to meet business, educational, recreational, etc. needs of library users is recorded on cassette. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. 202 N. "C" St. 682-2731.

RUNAWAY HOTLINE - takes calls from runaways nationwide and offers referrals. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-392-3352 (Texas) or 1-800-231-6946 (other states).

ST. VINCENT DEPAUL SOCI-ETY - Provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families.

SALVATION ARMY - 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SAMARITIAN COUNSELING CENTER OF WEST TEXAS INC. - provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-4144.

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TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a non-profit organization with four chapters in Midland. TOPS Club No. TX. 122 meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Wilshire Baptist Church, 801 S. Bentwood. 697-1560.

VIAL OF LIFE - program to aid the elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nation-wide service enables householders to store life-saving medical information in a three-inch plastic container so that it is accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. 24-hour answering machine available at 684-8296

VISITING NURSE SERVICE of Midland is a non-profit home health care program sponsored by the Community and Senior Services. It provides professional care to all home-bound persons in Midland County who have need, regardless of age or ability to pay. For more information call 682-7757...

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WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSO-CIATION - For information, referral and public education. Contact John Relaford, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday Friday, 3610 W. Wall, Suite 114, 697.

WEST TEXANS FOR LIFE provides aid, information and educa tion for those with questions or needs concerning pro-life issues. Cal

DR. NEIL SOLOMON



Food poisoning caused by bacteria multiplying

Dear Dr. Solomon: I know from reading the paper that there is such a thing as food poisoning, but I don't understand why. Isn't it true that there are germs all around us and that everything we eat has some germs? So why aren't we sick all the time? - Ms. B.I., Wichita, Ks.

Dear Ms. I.: It is true that the presence of bacteria in foods is common. In small doses, however, a person is able to ingest them without harm. It it when food is not handled properly that these bacteria multiply to the point where they can cause disease or food poisoning.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is there a difference between being obese and being overweight? As far as I can tell, whenever I read anything about dieting, obesity and overweight seem to mean the same thing. - Brian, Denver, Colo.

Dear Brian: The terms "obesity" and "overweight" are often used interchangeably; strictly speaking, however, they do not mean the same

Obesity refers to a body fat content that exceeds 25 percent in men and 35 percent in women. Various methods are used to diagnose the condition, including the measurement of skinfold thickness. Obesity is also commonly defined as a body weight that is 20 percent or more above the person's ideal weight. Overweight, on the other hand, re-

fers to a body weight up to 20 percent above the individual's ideal weight. Thus, a professional football player who may tip the scales at close to 300 pounds may be considered overweight because of his increased muscle mass, but he would not be considered obese.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have read about bulimia with a great deal of interest because of its emphasis on binge eating. I would consider myself to be a fairly normal person without too many hang-ups, but I must admit that I go in for binge eating occassionally and I don't think that I have bulimia. A short while ago I was at a resort hotel where they served delicious food, and I had two complete breakfasts and two complete dinners every day. I gained weight, but I don't think that means I have bulimia. - Rus-

Dear Russell: Binge eating itself,

sell, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

in which many people indulge at various times, does not necessarily make a person bulimic. It is the binge eating plus the fear of gaining weight and the consequent resorting to self-induced vomiting and laxative abuse that is characteristic of

I imagine there are a good many people who are not bulimic who could tell stories of substantial overeating while on vacation or during holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas when food is plentiful.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have a very close friend whom I have known ever since we were in elementary school together, and we confide everything to each other. She has told me that her husband, who had a stroke some time ago but seems to have recovered, no longer feels like having sexual relations with her. This doesn't happen with all stroke patients, does it? - Mrs. T.Y., Groton, Conn.

Dear Mrs. Y.: The occurrence of stroke is not necessarily associated with a decreased frequency of sexual relations. Dr. Edwin A. Weinstein of the National Naval Medical Center of Bethesda, Md., notes that

when sexual relations are affected following a stroke, the cause is more likely to be related to psychosocial than to neurologic factors.

In general - and one can only speak in generalities in cases such as this — the man's poststroke sexual adjustment is largely determined by such factors as his fear of another stroke and the level of communication between himself and his wife. And this, of course, is dependent on the kind of relationship they had long before the stroke occurred.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I may have to have an operation for a total hip replacement. I have always been a very active person, and I would appreciate some idea of how my activities will have to be limited. - Lee, Ames, Iowa

Dear Lee: The concern after an operation for total hip replacement is to have the patient avoid putting too much strain on the prosthesis otherwise, it might loosen prematurely. In general, patients begin walking after an initial recovery period of from three to six months. The activities to be avoided include those that would exert an excessive amount of stress on the prosthesis,

on the other hand, there might not be any objection to an activity such as golf, which mostly involves walking even if a golf cart is not

For Margaret, Beckley, W. Va.: Fiber should be added to the diet slowly so as to give the digestive tract time to adjust. Otherwise, you might experience a stuffed or bloated feeling. Also, make certain to drink more fluids than usual in order to prevent constipation.

For Mrs. B.L., Pasadena, Calif.: Recommendations for the prevention of osteoporosis are generally the same as recommendations for good health. They include stopping smoking and limiting intake of alcohol, getting adequate exercise and havng a sufficient intake of calcium.

Dr. Solomon is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., P.O. Box 21487,

Pikesville, Md. 21206. Dr. Solome cannot give personal replies but w answer as many questions as possib



THE SUBJECT IS ROSES

With proper preparation, roses not hard to grow

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Subject Is Roses" is a new local column which will appear monthly in the Reporter-Telegram.

By JOY BUTTS

Roses are not hard to grow. You can have it all, but in order to accomplish that, first you must decide what you want to happen. Do you want to look across the yard at a bank of color against the back fence all season? Do you desire special blooms to cut and display?

A few conditions must be recognized and provided in order for roses to thrive in any particular location. Basic needs include 4½ hours to all day of full sunshine, a space with excellent air circulation away from root systems of trees or large shrubs. Allow at least three feet of space between a fence or the side of a building and the rosebush. Remember how hot it can get when the sun's ray bounce off a fence or a wall.

Once location has been chosen, evaluate the existing soil. Have you seen everything you planted there die? Your roses will too, unless you remove and discard at least 12 inches off the top. Then, choose some method of surrounding what will become

your "growing medium," in order to raise the finished bed from five to 10 inches above the mean level of your lawn. Concrete curbing or blocks, bricks, redwood lengths, cross-ties, landscape logs, rocks and many other things will work. Even a creative, inexpensive idea such as half-gallon milk cartons filled with dirt and installed top down, will to the trick for

If the existing soil is usable, fork turn it to a depth of 12-15 inches. Additional topsoil will be needed from somewhere. We are going to build a growing medium consisting of % good topsoil and % humus (ground pine bark, the most recommended and readily available).

WHEREVER YOU choose to obtain the extra topsoil, be sure you have not selected "blow sand." Good soil, garden loam, should hold together loosely without crumbling when wet, and squeezed in your hand. Take a jar or can of water and check it out if you don't trust your eye. Blow sand will not retain moisture or nutrients for your roses. Caliche is, of course, another absolute

Ground pine bark is available at most local nurseries at a nominal cost. Once we could include barnyard manure, but we have no cattle raised here exclusively on natural range. Because cattle are commercially fed, chemicals and mainly salt are present in the manure. Salt is a big issue in producing good roses because both our soil and our water are overloaded with it. Other humus, such as dry, rotted tree and shrub leaves, may be added with pine bark, but we also must avoid the cotton related side-products. Two-thirds topsoil and ½ pine bark is a workable combination.

Specific dimensions of the rose bed, as well as the number of rosebushes to be planted, are and should be your own personal choice. Each Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora rosebush will need about a 3-foot square of space in which to grow; Floribunda bushes about 2-21/2 feet and Miniature Roses one square foot. For ease of maintenance, keep the planting restricted to two rosebushes deep, no matter how long the bed. If the bed is rather wide, arrange segments of two roses deep with pathways between. That way bushes can be reached from both sides to prune, feed or whatever.

Now let's put your bed together. Lay down about four or five inches of ground pine bark over the existing soil you have already worked up.

Fork or till in until it is evenly mixed. Add more topsoil and another layer of pine bark, then work together until you have a volume which seems about ¼ more than the new bed will hold. Rake the growing medium and set the sides to raise the bed as desired.

NOW IS the perfect time to install some type of watering system, if you choose. Otherwise (or after system is installed), rake medium into place and begin to slowly deep soak it with low volume water. Do not add anything else. (If you must use well water, you may add processed soil sulfur, according to its directions.) After thorough deep watering, your new bed is ready to receive new rosebushes, or any older bushes you may need to move.

Rosebushes may be moved between mid-January and mid-February. First, prepare the new site using
the method we've just discussed.
Make the hole generous, then build a
large cone of soil in the center. Do
not cut off the top unless the bush
cannot be handled, but cut only
enough to do so. Push a garden fork
into the ground to maximum depth,
making a circle as wide as the drip
line of the bush. Use the fork to pry
and lift the rosebush from the

ground; take no soil with its roots. With sharp rose pruners, trim any broken roots or great excess of roots, but keep as many long roots as relate to the size of the top of the bush. Set the rosebush upon the cone in the hole, spreading its roots over and downward. Fill the hole half-full of soil; then fill with water, letting it soak in. Add the rest of the soil and soak again with water. Place three or four inches of ground pine bark around the bush and heap it over the bud union (the graft knot). Keep plant watered; prune only at proper

EXISTING ROSE beds can be rebuilt using the method for new beds by simply removing existing rose-bushes and placing them on their sides with their roots in a deep trench. Cover all roots completely with soil and keep moist until bushes are replanted (as quickly as possible) into their new growing medium. Do not hold in trenches (heeled in) longer than seven days.

time with the rest of the roses.

If removing bushes is out of the question, rebuilding the medium between the bushes will be helpful. Do not disturb the root areas or break the roots of the bushes. Place three or four inches of mulch around each rosebush. Deep water your beds

about every 10 days until spring arrives.

DEAR ROSIE: How should I obtain my new rosebushes? M.S.

DEAR M.S.: Several Midland and Odessa nurseries will offer some bare-root rosebushes in February; several will have container-grown bushes available around mid-March. A phone call to your nursery will advise you. If ordering from out-of-town growers, your order should go in immediately. Plan to plant your new bushes the last half of March. Above all, order or buy good stock for the greatest reward from your effort. And remember, roses are not hard to grow.

"Dear Rosie" will be a monthly feature to answer your specific rose questions. The earliest post-marked, dated response, comment or question, to this column will receive an All-American Rose Selection rosebush. Write to The Subject Is Roses, c/o P.O. Box 5464, Midland 79704.

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Club news

GWYN GARDENERS

Mrs. Roland DePaul was hostess in her home for the meeting of Gwyn Gardeners. Mrs. Mike Smith and Mrs. Richard Knittle as Co-hostesses. Mrs. Jim Crowder presided and mad a report on the Christmas service project.

Mrs. Smith introduced Beth Fletcher of Beauty Castle who presented a program on skin care, using club members Mrs. Aubrey Linne, Mrs. Cecil Ellis and Mrs. Smith as models.

The nexy meeting will be Feb. 18 in the home of Mrs. O.H. Berry.

EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at LaBodega Restaurant

for dinner and business meeting.

Valentine Sweethearts tea will be today in the home of Cathy Sherman. Marline Byrd is chapter's sweetheart.

Birdie Lamkin gave the program on German traditions and points of interest in Fredericksburg. Chapter is planning a spring trip to the Texas hill country.

> DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

Nancy R. McKinley attended the monthly meeting of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas French Legation Committee in Austin.

DRT is custodian of the stateowned French Legation, the oldest structure in Austin. The home was begun in 1840 and completed in 1841. The state of Texas bought the house as a historic site, and under the custodianship of the DRT, it was restored and opened to the public in 1956 as the French Legation

SANTA RITA CLUB

The Santa Rita Club, volunteers at the Petroleum Museum, had its annual dinner dance at Claudio's with club president, Mrs. Jack Hauke welcoming over 100 members and guests. Ed Rowland, museum director, thanked members for their worduring the past year and introduced several of the Museum's Board of Directors and Executive Board members.

Hostesses were members of the hospitality committee, chaired by Mrs. Robert Stine. Music for dancing was furnished by the Dow Jones Average Trio.

The 250-plus members of the Santa Rita Club have contributed over 88,000 hours at the museum since its opening 10 years ago; eight members having worked each month of those years. Members of the Docent Committee are now taking the puppet show to the various schools in the area to introduce students to the many facets of the petroleum industry before they tour the museum during the month of February. Docents have conducted tours for over 5,000 area students. Mrs. Wade Whiteley, docent chairman, said that

persons interested in this type volunteer work do not have to be in oilrelated businesses; and persons interested can be either docents or volunteers in the gift shop.

TEXAS ZETA MU CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sig-

Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha recently met in the home of Betty Schindler with 100 percent attendance.

The annual birthday party, also celebrating Valentine's Day, was planned and will be hosted by Betty Goode.

President Christine Broxson gave a report on the Permian Basin Area Assembly meeting which she and Mrs. Goode recently attended in San Angelo.

The cultural program was presented by Marie Qualls on "Inward Beauty."

ALTRUSA CLUB
The Altrusa Club had its annual

International Relations Banquet at Ranchland Hills Country Club honoring foreign exchange students attending Midland and Odessa high schools. Carole Reinert presided.

Introduced were Leena Itokner from Finland with her host mother Jan Warlick; Hannele Hyttinen from Finland with her host parents Bonnie and Ormand Hubbard; Arrate Guisasola from Spain with her host mother Dinah Paris; Vendola Glod from Sweden with her host parents

Amy and Dick Simper; and Peter Fischer from Switzerland who is attending Odessa High with his host mother Joyce Philen.

Gary Ott, city editor of the Reporter-Telegram, gave a slide presentation of his trip to China under the Cultural Exchange Program. This was followed by a question and answer period.

Other guests attending were honorary member Ann Gunther, Aubrey Reid, W.G. Ray, Ken Richards, Iva Maxson, Will Reinert, Johnny Carter, Henry Wurtz, Porter Wallis, Harold Vroman, Shorty O'Donnell and Raymond Yell. There were 27 members present.

TALL CITY CHAPTER OF YOUNG HOMEMAKERS OF TEXAS

The Tall City Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas met with Rotha Cloyd presiding. Plans for the Region I Convention and the husband and wives Valentine dinner were discussed. A program on Herbs and Spices was given by Darlene Hicks.

The Midland Centenenial Cookbooks are in and on sale for \$10. Anyone wishing to purchase one should call Diane Miles at 697-6555 after 5 p.m.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Myrtle Russell hosted the meeting of Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Leona Armentrout presided, with members Jean Wilson, Eileen Hedrick, Karen Ogg, Elaine Conrad, Lois Heath, Eunice Dersch, Nancie Nunan and Ms. Russell attending.

Progressive Tea, Sweetheart Tea and Ball were discussed. Friendship basket was given to Ms. Heath. Mrs. Russell gave a program on "The First Ladies."

Chapter and Preceptor Eta Upsilon co-hosted a dinner at Ranchland Hills for members. Present were Ms. Armentrout, Ms. Wilson, Ms. Heath, Ms. Hedrick, Ms. Russell, Ms. Nunan and Ms. Dersch. Preceptor Eta Upsilon members present were Sandy DeBord, Genell Emerson, Melva Fry, Caroline Holmes, Dixie Jordan, Darla Pepper, Helen Tinnin, Cherry Stover, Cecile Wiginton and Alice

PLAY DAY

Midland Woman's Club Play Day was conducted recently. Lillie Mae George was introduced as a new member. Guests were Edith Crawford, Mae Farman, Bernice Fritz, Dorothy Osborn, Mrs. Richard Peters, Martha Radford and Ruth Hefren.

Bridge hostesses were Ethel Emmons and Theda Wadley. Winners were Hazel Smith, first, and Velma Flannery, second. Gertrude Butler won a prize

won a prize. Canasta hostesses were Natelee Holmes and Pattv Watkins. Winners were Ms. Radford, Ms. Fritz, Ms. Hefren, Greta Elmore, Gladys Mitchell, Verna Harper, Ms. Watkins and Mae Anderson.

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, BSP
Xi Chi Xi chapter of Beta Sigma
Phi met at Cattleman's Restaurant
for meeting and farewell dinner for
Lorna Thurston and Wanda
Anderson.

Irving state convention scheduled for June 27-29 was discussed. Sweetheart Tea will be from 24 p.m. today in the home of Kathy Sherman. Sweetheart Ball will be from 8 p.m.-midnight Saturday at the VFW Air Park Hall. Audrey Smyth will crown chapter sweetheart Carol Hall.

Terri Ramsey was appointed recording secretary. Midland will host 1987 area convention.

TRINITY TOWERS
BIRTHDAY PARTY
Janet Pollard and Alice Moxey

provided the entertainment at the Trinity Towers birthday party for January. The flowers were from Jo McGill and Peggy Ford, and the cake was provided by Circle "L" Sunday school class of First Presbyterian Church.

Honorees were Ora Farlow, Mollie Jo Hiett, Martha Radford, Josephine Mersereau and Pearl Bell.

Kellie Mercer was a guest.
Volunteers were Ms. Ford, Ms.
McGill, Oweta Cornelious, Helen
Reid, Charlotte Cooper, Beth Clay
and Wanda Withers.

AT WIT'S END

Higher Power guiding decision-makers

By ERMA BOMBECK

If you don't believe that people put their faith in something larger than themselves, read on.

A woman in Wichita, Kan., saw a sale on maternity clothes, 75 percent off. The fact that neither she nor her



ther she nor her Erma Bombeck

married daughters were pregnant did not deter her. She called her daughters, marched them in to try on the clothes, using pillows to get the right effect. In her maternal wisdom she said, "I'll put this in God's hands. Maybe someday you will need them."

Here's the kicker. Today, that woman has four grandchildren. With my luck, if I had bought a maternity dress on sale, I would

maternity dress on sale, I would have gained 40 pounds for no reason. I too have put my future in the hands of fate. Before the holidays, I saw the dress of my dreams. It was a size 8. Week after week, I watched it being reduced. Then one day I marched in and bought it. It also was in God's hands.

It has been a month now and either one of two things has happened:
(a) I've used up all my miracles or (b)
God will direct me to a woman who does major alterations.

I want to believe that someone is watching over me and will reward me for my weaknesses, but that is sometimes not the case. I used to park my car in one of those spiraling garages adjacent to a large department store. You cannot imagine my horror when a bakery opened on the ground floor by the elevators. This called for serious bargaining with you-know-who. I said, "If the Good Lord wants me to buy a dozen doughnuts all the elevators will be in flight and that is a signal for me to stop by the bakery and indulge myself. HOWEVER, if the elevator door is open at the precise moment I walk in the building and I do not have to run for it or have someone hold the door for me, it is divined that I pig

I outgrew two seat belts in three years. Most of us are weak. It's easy to pretend that there are things over which we have no control, so we give in and leave our lives to chance.

I had a friend who was childless, and she and her husband were debating whether or not to buy a house. With two paychecks, they could pull it off. If she couldn't work, it was impossible. She said if they weren't to have a house, she'd get a sign. That same month she turned up pregnant. Her comment was, "Did the sign have to be so dramatic? A simple message on the answering machine would have sufficed."

I sorta like the idea of something mysterious intervening. I want to believe the woman in Wichita would never have become a grandmother if she hadn't noticed the sale. I want to believe all those doughnuts eventually made me a better person. If not, providence is just a place in Rhode Island.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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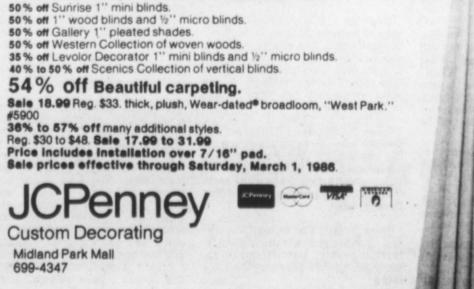
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Steps delay osteoporosis

ATLANTA (AP) — Osteoporosis, one of the most common chronic diseases in women over age 45, can be delayed and possibly prevented if women take certain steps early, says

the Arthritis Foundation.

In osteoporosis, bones break more frequently in the wrist, spine and hips because there has been an agerelated loss in bone density. Women lose bone mass more rapidly following menopause, which usually occurs after age 45.

Women of all ages can help maintain strong bones by taking enough calcium in their diet and engaging in regular weight-bearing exercises.

Exercises that put weight on the bones, such as walking, also help strengthen bone. The foundation says doctors also may advise some women at high risk for osteoporosis to take the hormone estrogen, particularly in the initial years after menopause.

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Superheroes' fantastic adventures comic book readers' fare

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LOS ANGELES - I was using my video display terminal as an otto-man, adjusting the "Press" card in my snap-brim hat and staring at a pile of press releases - an average day for a reporter - when Editorman got a notion.

He flung a D.C. Comics press kit down on my desk and told me to check out the latest developments in comic books, reasoning they were

Holy superhero breath! He was right. Consider:

· Lois Lane breaks up with Clark Kent because he isn't ready for a commitment. · Clark Kent is fired by The Daily

Planet. • Wonder Woman's sister is a Yuppie who has recently married a di-

vorce who's 11 years her senior. Great grown-ups, Editorman! What the heck is going on here? Next thing you know, Spiderman will be seeing a shrink, Jimmy Olson will be exposed as an ax-murderer and Batman and Robin will be diagnosed as having a rare malady.

Editorman yanked his tie sideways, as editors are wont to do, and walked back to his office. I mildmanneredly walked out the door, looked for a nearby phone booth, found nothing but these pay phones with the square, open blue hoods over them and decided to change in the Burger King john. I emerged as Reporterman.

I WINGED IT up to nearby Santa Monica to check out the action at Hi De Ho Comics and Fantasy Bookstore, the largest comic book store in Southern California with a storage room containing more than 100,000 old and new comics.

There I found an astonishing fact: Almost half the people who buy comic books are more than 15 years old. Zounds! Great gopher spleens! Holy upscale youth! (Joke over, last shlocky oath.)

"I'd say it's 60 percent kids and about 40 percent adults," said Bruce Goldstein, manager of Hi De Ho. Goldstein, a man in his mid-30s, shrugged and said, "Hey, man, look

at me. I still read comics as much as ever and still enjoy them as much as

Sean Klein, an assistant manager at Hi De Ho, said that comics have become very popular among college

"We get a lot of doctors and lawyers come in and buy them," Klein said. "They come in to buy the old collectors' items like Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse. But also there's a great number of them who are into the newer comics.

"For instance, American Flagg! is aimed at college-age persons and older. I can read a Batman comic in 10 minutes, but it takes me 25 minutes to read an American Flagg!.

"The quality of the writing in the newer, adult comics like American Flagg!, Jon Sable, Nexus, Badger and Cerebus are way ahead of the older comics. The artwork as more sophisticated.

Sable is a free-lance bounty hunter. In one comic, he's out to locate the same gold-encrusted statuette that eluded private eye Sam Spade in Dashiell Hammett's "The Maltese Falcon." Cerebus originally was conceived as both a heavy political satire and a satire on the "Conan, the Barbarian" films. It now has become a staple of adult comics.

TO WHAT DOWE attribute the new boom in comic book publishing and buying and the upsurge in adult readership?

We could wax philosophical, like a gray-haired sage in many a comic book, about a variety of sociological trends in America's culture that might have renewed the nation's love affair with comics. We could say that the lack of simple, tangible earthbound frontiers for the everyday adventurer has driven him to look to fantasy, tales of mystic powers, comic books and movies starring

Harrison Ford for an escape. Also, we could say that people are better educated than they used to be. Comics have just grown up with the rest of the communications and information boom.

Peggy May, publicity and special events manager for D.C. Comics Inc. of New York City, doesn't know if these theories have contributed to the comics boom, but she feels the trend toward more specialty shops

has helped the comics industry.
"Formerly, 40 percent to 60 percent of comic book sales were newsstand sales," May said. "Nowadays, people are discovering specialty stores. Once you get someone into a specialty store, he or she will come

Klein said that the comics boom has doubled the number of titles available in the 1980s alone.

"Two or three years ago, you could fit all the new titles on two racks," he said. "Now the business has exploded. Our variety here is pretty incredible."

May also said that some of the people who used to read comics as teenagers are getting reacquainted with

"MOST OF THE PEOPLE who attend comic book conventions and frequent the stores grew up with comics," she said. "They're now 60 and 30 years old — professional people and comics are still a very large part of their lives.

"A teenager will pick up a comic that he or she finds interesting and continue reading that series, sometimes for the rest of his life."

Then there are the progressive readers, who may make up much of the adult comics readers. May: "Some readers are moving on to other comics, like a reader of Seventeen will begin reading Cosmopolitan."

The nation's biggest comic book convention was held the first weekend of August in San Diego. More than 6,000 people attended. Each year major comics collectors' conventions are held in San Diego, New York City, Chicago, Dallas and Pitts-

"D.C. publishes only a certain number of copies per issue," May said. "We don't ever go back to press on an issue. Therefore, old comic books are rare. People tend to throw them away like they would old magazines. There's a very large market in back issues."

At Hi De Ho, many old and rare comic books are being sold for double-digit numbers. Superman 1, the



Sean Klein and Jamie Redmond recline in the Santa Monica, Calif., Hi De Ho Comics and Fanta-

original first edition, is worth \$14,000

Klein said that some 3- and 4-year-

old back issues remain very popular,

including Spider-man, Star Wars, Co-

nan, The Avengers, Captain Ameri-

ca, Superboy, The Incredible Hulk,

Steve Canyon, Dick Tracy and Mod-

esty Blaise. The store carries boxed,

hardbound collectors' sets of Donald

Duck, Weird Science, Frontline Com-

bat, Little Lulu and Crime Suspense

Hi De Ho also has many vintage

in mint condition.

for \$100 a set.

underground comics, such as collectors' editions of the Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers by Gilbert Shelton (The Rip Off Press, San Francisco), Tales of the Leather Nun (Last Gasp Comics), Weirdo Comics and the comics' king of the non sequitur, Zippy the Pinhead by Bill Griffith.

WE'LL CLOSE WITH a few fast comics facts from VDTman-

· Annual retail sales of comic books are estimated at \$120 million. according to a market survey.

. The market is dominated by Marvel Comics Group of New York City. which publishes 50 percent of the comics on the market. D.C. is second with 33 percent of the market. A variety of others - including First Comics of Evanston, Ill., Archie Com-

sy Bookstore, where the superheroes are plenty

ers and G.I. Joe

and the fantasies diverse.

Comics of London - comprise the . The most popular comics among. children, according to store salesmen, are Robotech, The Transform-

ics of Westchester, N.Y., and Eagle

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4. Mr. and Mrs. L. Kinsey

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CDC urges precautions against flu

ATLANTA (AP) - With deaths and illness from influenza on the rise, the national Centers for Disease Control has urged preventive treatment, where possible, for some types

The CDC, which monitors deaths in 121 leading U.S. cities, said that flu and pneumonia were responsible for 6 percent of the 13,895 reported deaths two weeks ago, up from 4.9 percent six weeks earlier. Flu has now been confirmed in at

least 25 states and the District of Columbia. Two strains - types A-H3N2, or the Philippines flu, and B, known as USSR flu - are circulating in this In its weekly report, the CDC stressed the need to test suspected

flu viruses to see if the patient can be helped with the anti-flu drug amantadine hydrochloride. The drug is "highly effective" against type A strains, but does nothing for type B, the Atlanta-based agency said.

The CDC said it has supplied state health departments and other labs with the materials needed for oneday testing of flu virus specimens.

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CASHING IN ON CRASHES The diagram above shows a fatality accident that occurred at MacArthur and S.H. 114 in Dallas. Re-N-act, a "forensic gra-E O W phics" firm creates graphics for courtroom testimony.

Midland firm brings graphics to court

By SUSAN LINDSAY Business/Oil Writer

Off-balanced and weakened by a cracked leg, the drilling rig crashed to the ground after the drilling pipe was racked.

Although no one was seriously injured, drillers and operators pointed fingers at each other. The drilling company blamed the manufacturer for the crack in the structure's leg, while operators accused the drilling company of placing the rig in a disposal pit.

With the help of Re-N-act, a company which provides "forensic graphics," the case is expected to be solved out of court.

Re-N-act, located at 1330 E. 8th in Odessa, is an expanding Dallas-based company which is creating a new nitch in the courtroom. The business produces visuals for trial lawyers, district attorneys, defendants and plaintiffs for use in courtroom displays and pretrial hearings, replacing the vague chalkboard drawings of the past.

"We can save firms and individuals thousand of dollars and time, because a lot of our stuff doesn't ever go to court. It's settled out of court," said Mike Collins, founder of the Dallas-based company. He added that the company has never lost a

Since the January opening of the Odessa office, Re-N-act has successfully completed three cases and the case involving the drilling rig is still

"We're kind of like a legal secretary, who would draw up dispositions. We do this in gra-phics," Collins said. "We're changing the way things are done."

Former methods were "junk and a waste of time" said the former Eastland banker, who has served on 93 juries in 20 years. "I'd have to make circles and boxes. That's when I saw the need for

realistic drawings."

Beth Choice, owner of the Odessa franchise, agreed that this service is needed in the Permian Basin. "Jurors have such a hard time understanding lawyers' talk. But if they can see what they're saying on a board in front of them, it hits home. It

helps tremendously," she said.

Collins started the company in 1979 by developing a uniform set of symbols to depict accidents. Two years later, he discovered a reusable adhesive developed by the 3M Co. that enabled him to peel the trucks, cars and other symbols off a sketch and move them, creating a more realistic

When he began his business, Collins marketed his product in book form to insurance adjustors and law enforcement officials. He sold more that 4,000 copies in the United States and Canada, and people asked him to do more. He started building pictures and court displays in his garage.

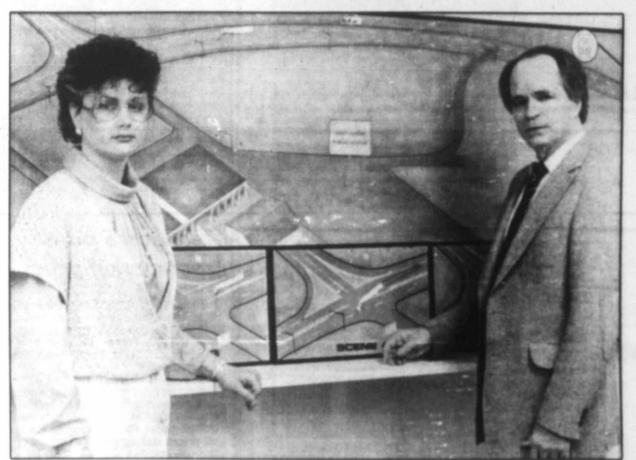
Now, the company owns a Burroughs computer system to create visuals. Collins teaches his franchisers and employees how to gather information from witnesses, police reports, depositions and from the crime scene. Then they piece together a recreation of the event and artists visually reconstruct it.

The basic rate for a settlement brochure is \$1,000, much less than the \$2,000 fee charged by many expert witnesses, said Collins.

The company has eight franchises with 31 documentation specialists serving them throughout Texas and Louisiana with sales exceeding \$250,000 from August 1985 to January 1986. Collins predicts the company will have 300 franchise operations and sales of \$2 million and

net income of \$600,000 by year-end.

"This is a growing area. People are becoming to understand that forensic graphics are needed everywhere," said Choice. "Tm glad to be a part



franchise owner Beth Choice show an example

Re-N-act founder Mike Collins and Odessa of the company's recreated traffic accident

Computerized core data helps make faster decisions

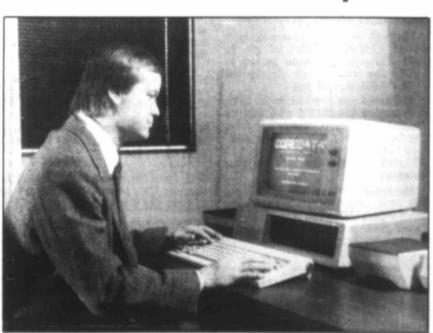
By JOHN PAUL PITTS Business/Oil Editor

Oil and gas firms looking to increase their odds for finding hydrocarbons, (either by exploration, recovery or purchase) have a new weapon in their arsenal to help them make decisions faster and less expensively. It's computerized core

"There's not much, if anything, we can do about falling prices," says Harvey S. Price, president of Coredata, a division of Core Laboratories Inc. "but we can do something about costs, which are often best attacked by making better decisions more rapidly - whether those decisions have to do with exploration or exploitation.

To make faster and better decisions, Price and Coredata have come up with an extensive rock property database that will eventually comprise nearly 150,000 core reports, and already has 13,000 reports available

from the Permian Basin alone. The digitized core data allows geologists and engineers using the database to do in a few minutes what it used to take all day or longer, says



Mike Jacobs, geologist for Coastal Oil and Gas, Midland, uses Coredata's new search and evaluation software.

Price. This accelerated process will allow for more highly informed decisions.

"The database, which can be accessed by computer or received in printed form, allows operators from

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majors to small independents to receive information at a cost effect price," said Patrick Talley, marketing represenative. "It frees firms from the expensive burden of having high-priced engineers and geologists running around looking for old core

As a result of the downturn in the oil industry, the data base is expected to be even more useful in future projects as operators explore closein, pecking around the edges of old production for overlooked zones, and as more production is being bought and sold. It is also playing a big role in recovery projects.

'A core sample has long been considered a valuable source of vital information," says Price. "Not only to the owner of a well from which the rock sample was taken, but to well owners in adjoining fields, too. With three or four wells cored in a reasonable area you start getting a fairly

good description of the reservoir." The more core reports studied, the better the picture gets - but obtaining core reports has always been a matter of horsetrading between well owners. Also, the core reports were sometimes lost or forgotten as they

gathered dust in file cabinets. "Coredata members show a little to see a lot," said Talley.

Price developed the idea of creating an industry-wide exchange program in which well owners would authorize Core Laboratories, Inc. of Dallas to release core reports, some as old as 50 years, to the Coredata exchange. In return, participating companies and others would be permitted access to the entire collection. All uses of the database are confidential. Core Laboratories, Inc. liked the idea enough to cooperate and also invest in Price's idea in 1983. The following year, Core Labs bought the company, which Price still heads as president.

As soon as a well owner authorizes release of core reports, the data is digitized and placed on computer in a format making data retrieval easy.

Please see COREDATA, Page 4G

UnitedBank reveals after tax earnings

UnitedBank Board Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Wayne Merritt has announced after tax earnings for 1985 of \$879,370.

The bank's earnings improved significantly over 1984 when the bank, in its first full year of operation, had a net loss of \$148,000. The earnings performance for 1985 was the result of primarily two factors: a minimal amount of loan charge-offs and the completion of a two year capitalization

UnitedBank finished 1985 with total capital of \$19,642,911, resulting in a capital to asset ratio of 18.51 percent, the highest of any financial institution in Midland. "We are committed through

capital strength, to provide stable and reliable banking service." Merritt also announced that the board of directors has declared \$122,792.23 cash dividend to the holders of its non-voting preferred stock.

JOHN PAUL PITTS



Growing up in West Texas was different

Watching TV reruns, I am perpet-ually amazed at how vastly different it was growing up in the oilpatch of West Texas in the fifties from other

parts of the country. The cultural chasm is revealed in such vintage TV programs as Happy Days, Leave it to Beaver, Ozzie and Harriet, Donna Reed and so on, Father Knows Best and Dobie Gillis. In those dramatizations of growing-up in the fifties, popular, well-dressed, articulate, talented teenage boys cruised the streets in custom rods and "cherry" convertibles and always met pretty girls. When not ex-celling in athletics, student government, debate or academics they hung around in neighborhood malt shops looking sharp, heing cool and saying clever things to pretty girls. The TV parents of these model ens were not much better. They were as disgustingly perfect as their thildren — all-knowing, all-seeing, lways understanding, always sitting

around the house in sweater and tie and starched pinafores, ready to help with homework and a weekly crisis.

It was not like that in the Pitts family or any other family I knew in Wink, Texas. Our weekly crisis was survival. Mama raised six boys and when she wasn't at the grocery store lugging home sacks of beans and "ta-ters" she was at the hospital fretting over our broken bones. Help with homework? Daddy went to the sixth

grade on the GI Bill. Still mama wanted us to look like the kids on TV: "But son, that's the way all the kids dress, for school

"No mama, just the kids on TV wear sport coats, bow ties and twotone shoes to the dances. Besides, where would I borrow all that stuff."

I wouldn't call the bunch I hung out with "nerds," as in Maynard G. Crebbs. "Unpolished Texas" would probably be the most appropriate description - just good ole country boys. We wore jeans, loafers, football jackets and sometimes cowboy garb, and there was absolutely nothing

cool, sharp or articulate about us. Cruising the boulevard in a convertible? Not us! Most of our weekends were spent in smoke-filled pool halls in Kermit and Wink, shooting snooker, playing moon for a dime a hickey, and talking about finding

When we tired of snooker, moon and dominoes we would repair to Wolf's Drive-in to sup on chili and Big Red and talk about finding girls.

Occassionally, in typical West Texas fashion, four of us would pile into the front seat of this beat up '54 Chevvy pickup, after finagling a six-pak of Jax beer, and drive around town — talking about finding some girls.

The pickup belonged to my best friend Marcello Minjarez who is probably the only kid in the Permian

Basin, with the exception of Wahoo McDaniel, to ever grow up to be an Indian. No lie! After graduation, he went into the Air Force met a girl from the White Mountain Apache tribe in Arizona and evenutally moved to the reservation, where he became a member of the tribal council and a successful businessman, according to a recent National Geographic article on the White untain Apache.

Hanging around in malt shops being cool? Hardly! Unfortunately, at an early age in high school, I was introduced to the cantinas of Old Mexico, and after that malt shops never had much appeal. As I remem-ber, it was Marcello, and a rather unhandsome kid with the equally unhandsome nickname of "Facetus," who taught me about tequila and wild women in Ojinaga, Mexico.

Facetus was an exceptional snooker shooter and a fair guitar picker. Often he could be found sitting in

the back seat of the family car working out a version of Wildwood Flower. He would retreat there when his parents tired of his twanging in the house. Nobody had much apprecia-tion for his singing ability, but what did we know. Later, he would take up pickin' and singing with some guys over in Memphis — guys like Carl Perkins, Elvis Presley and Johnny Cash and go on to make a name for himself. Not Facetus — Roy

Understanding, doting parents? Of course! My mother understood perfectly. After being absent a long summer weekend: "Where you been,

"Ah, uh mama, me and chello and Facetus and Bobby Dale went to Fort Stockton looking for a roughneck job, and the car broke down and we had to spend the night at this roadside park and we couldn't call or or thin."

WHACK went the broom handle

across my back. "You lying little dickens! — you been down to Old Mexico with them painted hussies!" "No mama, honest!..."
WHACK goes the broom handle

Cringing in the corner, I beg:
"Okay, okay. Please don't hit me
agin' mama. I'm lying."

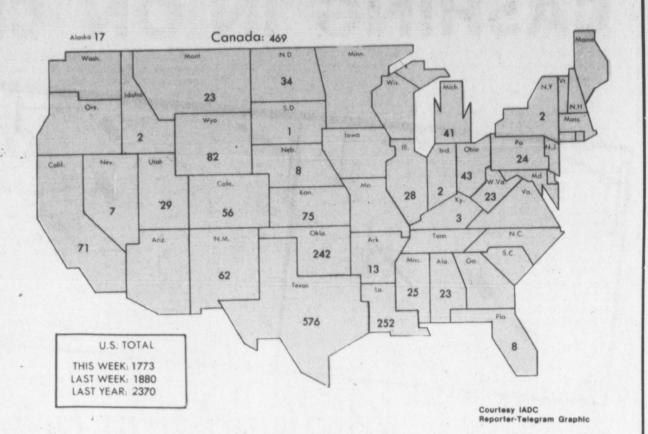
Lying to a West Texas mother was
a cardinal sin, punishable by broom
stick. Other sins like drinking, smoking and gambling were meet with
less severe punishment, like a belt.
Funny, I never did see Mrs. Nelson
take a belt to Ricky and David.

We may not have been as polished
as the TV kids, but all and all, I thank
the Lord everyday, I didn't grow up
in one of those pathetically dull California sit-com homes.

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNT MOTLEY DICKENS 6 GARZA LYNN 3 9 LEA 4 3 14 26 EDDY ANDREWS MARTIN 3 10 14 3 11 12 4 HUDSPETH CULBERSON CRANE UPTON REAGAN REEVES IRION 5 2 11 12 SCHLEICHER PECOS JEFF DAVIS CROCKETT 12 SUTTON KIMBLE TERREL PRESIDIO BREWSTER Courtesy Reed Rock Bit Reporter-Telegram Graphic THIS WEEK LAST WEEK LAST YEAR 255 260 332

U.S. RIG COUNT



Permian Basin rig count falls by five

The Permian Basin rig count continued its five week long downturn, falling another five rigs this week. The count is 255.

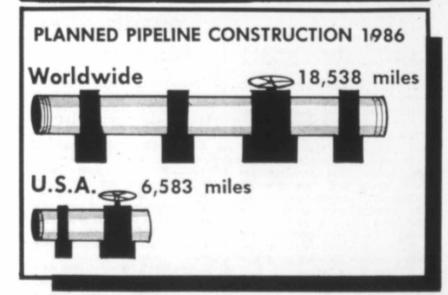
Lea County dropped a rig, but remained the most active county in the Basin with a posting of 26. Andrews County remained close behind, gaining two for a 24 rig total.

Midland and Ector counties each added one for totals of 12 and 11, respectively. Martin County gained two while Glasscock and Hockley counties each posted a one rig decrease.

Yoakum County posted the biggest advance this week, adding four for a total of nine rigs working

A year ago the Basin total was 332. The figures for the U.S. rig map were unavailable for the week, so those shown above are for the week ending January 20.

U.S. Oil Production December 1985 December 1984 8,959,000 b/d 8,897,000 b/d



Courtesy American Petroleum Institute

During 1985, pipe line companies around the world installed 20,154 miles of various types and sizes of lines. This is 1,591 miles, or 7.9 percent more than the mileage forecast to be constructed in 1986.

Pipe line companies and contractors are projected to install 6,583 miles of lines in the U.S. during 1986, slightly less than 6,614 miles of lines constructed in 1985.

Tenngasco posts spot market prices

HOUSTON - (SWN) Tenngasco Exchange Corp. posted spot market natural gas prices of \$2.03 per million BTU at Vinton, LA., and \$1.91 per million BTU at Tivoli, Texas, for

The slight decrease in the February posting is attributed to the continuing uncertainties caused by Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) order 436, the drop in crude oil prices and a general softening of the market.

Tenngasco Exchange volumes are averaging 140 million cubic feet per day in January, with peak volumes of 300 million cubic feet per day.

The monthly posting is the price Tenngasco Exchange will pay for natural gas delivered at Vinton or Tivoli. These locations are used as geographic reference points for determining comparable prices at other locations

Tenngasco Exchange Posts prices on the last working day of each month to reflect current sport market conditions and to provide an equitalbe price for producers and end users. Contracts are written for a 30-day period.

Kaiser-Francis purchases 250 new properties

TULSA - Kaiser-Francis Oil Co. has purchased 250 producing oil and gas properties from Mesa Petroleum Co. and Mesa Offshore Management Co., both of Amarillo. The \$9 million acquisition includes properties in eleven states, with the majority being located in Western Oklahoma and Western Kansas.

Kaiser-Francis, a closely held, Tulsa-based independent, completed 17 producing property acquisitions in 1985, totaling approximately \$40 million in value.

Texas Gas Production

477,179,378 Mcf

Gas production rises slightly

Source: Texas Railroad Commission

The Texas Railroad Commission has announced that Texas oil and gas wells produced 477,179,378 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in October, up 0.45 percent from October 1984. In September 1985, gas production totaled 459,089,450.

Through October, Texas wells produced 4,748,962,319 Mcf of gas in 1985. Through the same period in 1984, the state had produced 4,852,479,957 Mcf of gas.

Marketed gas production in Octo-ber totaled 391,272,765 Mcf and reflected a 1.21 percent increase from the October 1984 volume. In September 1985, the state produced 373,466,415 Mcf of gas in this category.

Marketed production is the gas left after liquid hydrocarbons have been separated on the lease from the "wet" gas that is usually produced at the wellhead. It also does not include gas that is reinjected into the producing reservoir to maintain gas pressure, gas that is used to fuel production-related equipment on the lease site, or gas that is otherwise not marketed.

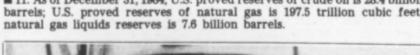
Exports of Texas produced gas in October totaled 167,524,880 Mcf and reflected a 0.05 percent decrease from October 1984. September 1985 exports of Texas-produced gas to-taled 146,630,050 Mcf.

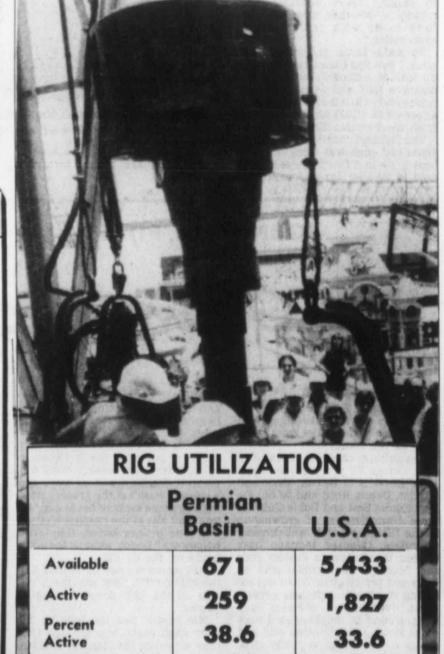
Petroleum Facts

- 1. U.S. petroleum imports (crude and products) were 5,522,000 barrels per day in December; imports for the same month in 1984 were 4,703,000 barrels
- 2. Imports in December as a percentage of total U.S. petroleum supply (which includes natural gas liquids) were 32.2 percent; imports as a percentage for the same month in 1984 were 29.2 percent.
- 3. Persian Gulf petroleum represented 7.3 percent of total U.S. petroleum imports in October; that percentage was 7.9 percent for the same month in
- 4. The amount of crude oil exported by Persian Gulf countries in October totaled about 8,600,000 barrels per day, of which about 6,600,000 to 6,700,000 barrels per day passed through the Strait of Hormuz. Non-communist world production of petroleum, including the U.S., in October totaled 40,243,000 barrels per day.
- 5. The average OPEC price for crude oil as of December 27, 1985 was
- 6. The average price for U.S. crude oil for October 1985 was \$26.58.
- 7. The U.S. natural gas marketed production was 46.1 billion cubic daily in October 1985; that figure was 48.1 billion for the same month in 1984. ■ 8. U.S. deliveries from primary storage of motor gasoline in December
- totaled 6,573,000 barrels per day; deliveries of motor gasoline for the same month in 1984 were 6,555,000 barrels per day. ■ 9. U.S. deliveries from primary storage of distillate fuel oil (home heating

and diesel) in December totaled 3,198,000 barrels per day; deliveries of

- distillate for the same month in 1984 was 2,865,000 barrels per day. ■ 10. The percentage of U.S. crude oil from offshore wells was 14.1 percent in 1984; the percentage of U.S. natural gas from offshore wells was 29.3
- percent in 1984. ■ 11. As of December 31, 1984, U.S. proved reserves of crude oil is 28.4 billion barrels; U.S. proved reserves of natural gas is 197.5 trillion cubic feet;





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10,001 - 12,500	13	91	29	235	42	326	
12,501 — 15,000	9	89	11	132	20	221	
15,001 - 17,500	1	26	1	58	2	84	
17,501 — 20,000	3	24	4	35	7	59	
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JOHN PAUL PITTS

The line has been drawn in world oil price war

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column was published January 26 but parts were inadvertently

Once again the Saudis have turned the spigot and clearly demonstrated their ability to shake the foundations of the world economy at well. Now we in Midland and the rest of the world watch and wait and wonder if some accord can be struck among the Saudi's and other oil exporting nations that will bring stability to rapidly declining oil prices. For the moment, the situation does not appear to hopeful.

To be sure the Saudis are playing a high stakes game. After giving the world clear warning that they would open their petroleum gates, flood the markets with oil and bring oil prices crashing down, they did just

"It's a game they can well afford a hand that is working.

to play," says Daniel Yergin, president Cambridge Energy Research Associates, who reports that the Saudis possess 180 billion barrels of the 618 billion barrels of reserves in the free world. What the Saudis want to do is coerce the other oil exporters, including those in OPEC and those outside, including Britain and the Norwegians to restrict population and keep prices high. The tactic of the moment has been

to glut the glut by pumping an extra million barrels per day into the sys-tem, creating a visible surplus that would install panic in the spot market and touch off a rapid decline in oil prices. And to this formula a touch of threatening rhetoric such as Yamani dosed up this week when he threatened to send oil prices to \$15 a barrel and bring economic chaos to the world, and it is easy to see the hand the Saudis are playing. It is

THE OIL SPOT market of the New York Mercantile Exchange, driven by pure emotion, has produced devastating declines in past weeks. Declines have been even more precipitous in London where spot prices have fallen to as low as \$17 a barrel. Axel Busch, editor of the authoritative London Oil Reports told Bernard Kaplan, Hearst's Western European correspondent: "A sense of panic is gripping the mar-ket. It's every man for himself."

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has shown little willingness to join OPEC in reducing production. "We must not have government interference in the pricing of oil," said Mrs. Thatcher. "That's a matter best decided by free enterprise."

What she neglects to add, however, is that Britain's petroleum industry is nationalized and she is the boss. Apparently she has not been informed either that free enterprise is not at work in the world oil market. Moreover what we have is an oligopoly, or a monopoly of the few if you will. Too, Mrs. Thatcher may no longer have much choice in the

matter anyway.

The British economy has been placed in a perilous position by the rapid price declines generated by the Saudis. Like a pickup trying to plow its way through a West Texas sand drift, Britain must keep from sinking up its royal hubs.

Only Kaare Kristiansen, Norway's energy minister, has shown any signs of softening to the Saudi's hard line stance. He has said that his country might limit production, but only if other North Sea producers agreed to do the same.

THUS IT SEEMS the line has been drawn for a protracted oil price battle. But for how long?

It would appear that the Saudis are holding all the chips, but not so. Saudi Arabia is also playing for some high stakes. At risk is \$100 billion in foreign assets, much of it in dollardenominated securities in American and British banks. Also, the Saudis have tremendous real estate holdings in the U.S. If they inflict too much damage on the U.S. and world economy with their power play, it would be a simple matter (choose you word) to attach, foreclose or confiscate those assets. Surely, the Saudis must know that the only place in the free world were assets are truly safe, at least for the moment, is America. It is not likely they will push economic disaster too far, because they could stand to be the big-

Some have speculated that this dumping of barrels of oil into the system may be Saudi Arabia's last desperate attempt to control world

gest loser

prices. "Saudi Arabia wants desparately to control world oil prices as they only did and is not trying to make not only its OPEC partners but those producers outside OPEC to get fall in behind," said Paul Frankel, an economist for an international ener-

gy consulting firm. He said it was a move that was bound to come, because OPEC is in disarray and an increasing amount of world production is now coming from outside OPEC. "Unless the non-OPEC countries can be forced to restrain production, Saudi Arabia will be forced to cede all control over the price of its vast oil reserves to the marketplace. In short, the Saudis want to change the free market into a managed market, with them as the manager," Frankel said.

John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

New home sales jump to seven-year high

new homes surged 7.4 percent last year to their highest level since 1979, the government reported Friday. Sales of existing single-family

homes totaled 686,000 in 1985, making last year the best since 709,000 new homes were sold in 1979, the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Developmet

For December, sales rose 1.7 percent as the average price of a home hit a record high of \$108,600.

The report on new home sales followed a report on Monday that sales of existing homes rose an even stronger 12.1 percent last year to a total of 3.22 million units, also the highest pace since 1979.

For December, new home sales were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 721,000 units following a giant 11.8 percent rise in

The average sales price rose 4.5 percent in December from the previous record high of \$103,900 in November. The median price was also a record of \$89,300 in December up 3.4 percent from November.

The strength in home sales this year has been credited to falling interest rates, which have pushed mortgage rates to their lowest levels

Fixed-rate mortgages currently are averaging about 10.75 percent and some analysts believe rates will fall below 10 percent later this year. at least in parts of the country.

For all of 1985, the price of a new home averaged \$100,600, the first time the average price has climbed e year. It marked a 3.1 percent increase from 1984 when the average home price was **\$97.600.**

The median price for last year was \$84,100, up 5.3 percent from the \$79,900 price in 1984.

The Northeast enjoyed the biggest rise in sales last year, a 16 percent

Parker to speak at API meeting

Bob Parker, Jr., president and chief operating officer of Parker Drilling, will be the guest speaker at the next American Petroleum Institute, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Greentree Country Club. He will speak on "The State of

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of increase which pushed total new home sales to 109,000 units. Sales in the South, which account-

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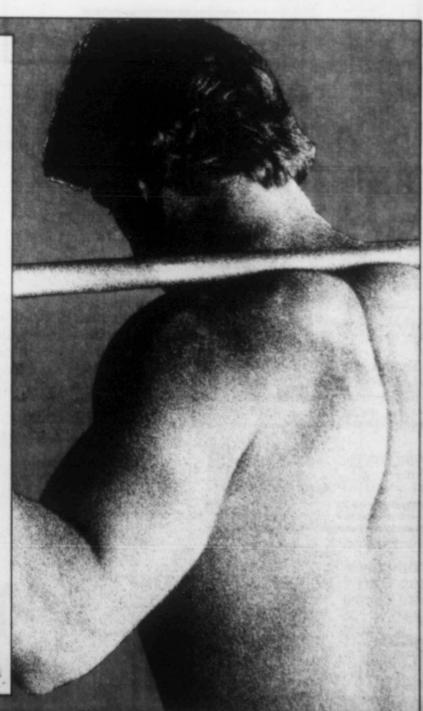
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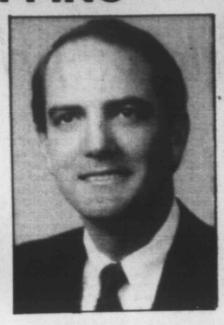
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Williams will be vice president in charge of the Mid-Continent area. He has 23 years of experience in the geophysical industry.

THOMAS McCLENDON (MAC) **GESELL** has recently been promot ed to account executive with W.S. Gesell & Co. Insurance.

Formerly acting office manager, Gesell has been an associate with the firm for the past eight years. Having just received a local recording agent license, he will be selling life, health, auto and commercial line insurance.

A native of Midland, Gesell attended Texas A&M University. He is a me ober of the Midland Jaycees and th. Southwest Football Association.

PAMELA D. CLIFTON has joined Santa Fe Contract/Design as an associate interior designer. Santa Fe has been established for ten years in Texas, and specializes in com ntial interior design

Clifton is an associate member of 1. e American Society of Interior Designers and received a BS degree in iterior design from Texas Christian University. Previously associated with Robert J. Lewis Interiors, Inc. in Ft. Worth, Clifton is also a new member of the Midland Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association.

RON W. BROADRICK has been appointed vice president of manufacturing for Fiberflex Products,

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BOBBY R. EDWARDS has been appointed regional manager, gas supply for the Permian Basin Region at Northern Natural Gas.

Edwards will be responsible for Northern's gas supply activities in the Permian Basin areas of Texas and New Mexico. He is returning to Northern's Midland office where he worked from 1972 to 1981.

Since joining the company in 1958, Edwards has held several positions in operations and gas supply, the most recent as regional manager, gas supply, Anadarko region.

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Coredata also created software that geologists and engineers can use on their own personal computers to process core information. But Price says information from the database can be accessed by those without computers, too, although handling the data will be speedier if done by computer.

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pected and the owner has saved himself the expense of a non-productive flooding operation. "The database and its correct use cannot only indicate what to do, sometimes, but what not to do," says

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The power of the database is two fold," he says. "It gathers a massive amount of data together in one place that would have been impossible, if not impractical, for a single company to do. The other is that computerizing all the data makes it possible to make calculations using far more data than was previously feasible to

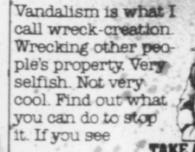
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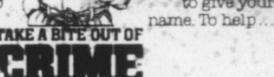
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State Senator John Montford will be the guest speaker at the Feb. 12 meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, Trans-Pecos Section. The meeting is set for the Odessa Country Club, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Price of the luncheon is \$11. Montford received a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1965, and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the university's law school in 1968. He also attended northwestern University

attend the meeting, as long as they RSVP to Steve Caldwell at 563-2371, Mike Smith at 686-7617, or Sam Grif-

Family carves out successful business making wood animals

TESUQUE, N.M. (AP) - Stacks of gnarled cottonwood logs lay waiting for the chain saws and chisels of three generations of a Tesuque family who carve a menagerie of colorful animals, from antelopes to

The thriving family business began in the early 1960s when Felipe Archuleta went into carving after

unsuccessfully hunting for a job. Now 75, he has cut down on the number of figures he carves because of his age. But his son Leroy Archuleta, 37, and his grandson Ron Rodriguez, 17, carry on the tradition.

The elder Archuleta, who had worked as a cook, finish carpenter and stone mason, first carved an ox. The folk art figures he and his family make now are shipped nationwide, he said.

"It's word-of-mouth - we never do any advertising," said Leroy Archuleta, who began fashioning the figures in 1970. We can't keep up with the de-

mand." said Rodriguez, who joined his grandfather and uncle in the trade eight years ago. Leroy Archuleta said they fell

dead cottonwood trees, which they cut into logs of various sizes. We use the whole tree," he said They're (cottonwood trees) nice to

work with. They've got to be dry, though. If they're not dry, they will crack. The carvers look at the shape of a tree or log, envisioning an animal

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Former Wall Street maverick returns as independent broker

NEW YORK (AP) — In the early 1970s, perhaps no one rankled the Wall Street establishment more than Donald E. Weeden.

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Weeden's brokerage firm, Weeden & Co., was a leading "third market" firm that eschewed a New York Stock Exchange membership but still made markets in NYSE-listed shares off the exchange floor.

He also charged customers less on trades than did exchange-members who were bound by the fixed commission rates then set by the NYSE, which sent a lot of business Weeden's way.

Weeden led the call for fixed rates to be abolished throughout Wall Street, because he believed competition would increase everyone's business. He also urged the NYSE to allow its members to deal with thirdmarket firms.

We felt, reluctantly, that we had to go out and become an advocate for our point of view," Weeden, 55, recalled recently. "With or without Weeden the business was changing, and it was changing much faster than most people felt able to adjust

Many Wall Streeters were aghast at Weeden's suggestions. Critics predicted such moves would dry up commission revenue, ruin scores of investment firms and perhaps destroy the stock market itself.

But Weeden "knew he was right,

and there were people at the ex-change who knew he was right," said Robert Sobel, a financial historian and author. Weeden also "was a very bold character with a way with words" against whom "none of those people could match in a debate," Sobel said.

WEEDEN HAD another ally: the Securities and Exchange Commission. And with SEC prodding, the NYSE finally followed Weeden's advice on May 1, 1975, when it abolished the fixed-rate system that had stood for 183 years.

Nearly 11 years later, several brokerage firms have folded or been forced to merge, but in general the industry has prospered while trading has surged to record levels.

Ironically, one of the firms forced to merge after "May Day" was Weeden & Co., which combined with Moseley Hallgarten six years ago. But in early January, Donald Wee

den returned to Wall Street as an independent, opening the "new" Weeden & Co. with 28 people he brough from Moseley Hallgarten. Weeden & Co., with \$10 million in

capital, still caters only to pension funds, insurance companies and other institutional investors. But the new firm has a narrower focus than its predecessor, specializing largely

in handling block trades of stock. In an interview at his new office overlooking the East River, Weeden recalled that a key change leading to May Day was that institutions were becoming heavyweight players in the stock market, and consequently were looking to trade at a cheaper

Enter third-market firms such as Weeden & Co., which undercut the NYSE's fixed rates. Weeden and others also figured that the institutions would trade even more as trading prices kept falling and that deregulation and advances in technology would allow brokers to bring those prices down.

"WE WERE taking advantage of those changes, and we were no more than verbalizing and focusing people on those changes," he said. "That is quite apparent, because we've been very quiet since 1979 and this change is continuing and, if anything,

Institutions now account for the lion's share of the rising NYSE trading volume. Commissions for both institutions and individual investors have steadily dropped amid keen competition between brokers. Deregulation also enlarged the list of players, with commercial banks and insurance companies having acquired brokerage firms.

But when Weeden was suggesting such changes might occur, he won

"If we played any role it was to clarify what was happening and give it some focus out into the future, Weeden said. "And because we were talking about it, we became the bearer of bad tidings as many people

thought they were."
Weeden & Co. was founded by Weeden's father and uncle in 1922, and the younger Weeden, a native of Oakland, Calif., joined the firm in 1956 after earning an economics degree from Stanford University and spending four years in the Air Force.

After May Day, Weeden & Co. aggressively expanded into several areas of bond trading and opened new offices. But when the bond market skidded in late 1977, the firm's capital was squeezed and Weeden sought the Moseley Hallgarten marriage.

WEEDEN ACKNOWLEDGED that May Day allowed Wall Street's biggest firms to compete with Weeden & Co.'s discount commissions, which narrowed its profit margin. But he insisted that May Day did not

cause the firm's demis "Some people said, The spouting whale gets harpooned, and that's what happened to you," he said, referring to Weeden & Co.'s advocacy for unfixed commissions. "We got harpooned in 1978 because we had tended to try to grow too fast in too broad a field without the requisite capital.

"We were still doing a good busi-ness (in stocks), particularly when the market turned around in April 1978," he said.

What remained of the firm as the Weeden Equity Division of Moseley Hallgarten also has been "consistently" profitable, which prompted Weeden's staff to reopen Weeden & Co., he said.

"I am part of that interest and desire to be independent, but if it was only my idea it never would have come about," said Weeden, who is president and chief executive of the new firm. "That desire had to be part of all those men out there who are on the firing line as salesmen and traders who wanted that probably more than I did."

Weeden, bald with a neatly trimmed silver beard and squinty blue eyes, noted that today the institutions again are urging cuts in commissions. And again there are fears the cuts could torpedo many firms.

BUT WEEDEN SAID Wall Street is reacting differently today.

"They've had experience with a period of enormous change," he said. "And while they say we're going to have just as much, if not more, change in the next ten years, they're saying it with a positive tone.

"It's a forward-looking response to these pressures." Weeden added.



Donald E. Weeden

New financial services company aimed at minority-owned businesses, banks

Los Angeles Times -Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK - Three of the largest minority-owned investment companies are joining forces to form a financial services corporation specializing in minority-owned businesses and small companies and banks.

Nationwide Securities Corp., expected to begin operations in New York this September with \$25 million in capital, is the brainchild of Travers J. Bell, chairman of New York-based Daniels & Bell; Malcolm Pryor, chairman of Pryor, Govan, Counts & Co. of Philadelphia, and Donald R. Davidson, chairman of the Chicago company of Metro Equities Corp - who will all sit on the new company's board of directors.

We are looking to serve the market that is being overlooked by larger Wall Street companies which are focused on the billion-dollar deals," said Bell in an interview last week. The company which is looking to raise \$10 million to \$50 million is definitely part of an undeserved segment of the market."

To accomplish this, Bell said Nationwide Securities will eventually become very active in providing venture capital to entrepreneurial companies which have lost many of their traditional sources of money and which have a hard time competing against larger companies in public markets for capital.

Initially, however, the new company will become a member of the New York Stock Exchange and operate primarily as a clearing operation for the securities traded by its three parents and smaller Wall Street companies, Bell said.

But he said the new company's mission will eventually include developing money market funds to be sold to retail customers by smaller or minority-owned banks and thrift institutions and managed by Nation-

wide Securities. Bell said the proposed company has already lined up some initial venture capital and money market customers. In addition, Bell said the new company is investigating the possibility of issuing its own credit card through the smaller financial

Bell and his colleagues are providing \$5 million of the new company's initial capital, while the rest will be raised through initial public offerings of preferred stock.

Started in the early 1970s, Daniels & Bell has four U.S. offices and an Ivory Coast subsidiary and was the first minority-owned investment company to buy a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. Its municipal finance operations participated as manager or co-manager in more than 30 deals last year worth \$5

Metro Equities is part of a larger financial services organization which deals in securities, real estate development and syndication and public finance, while Pryor, a former Goldman Sachs & Co. executive, opened his own company in 1979 which still concentrates in public

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Pickens says oil prices will remain low

PAMPA, Texas (AP) - The oil industry will be forced to continue a belt-tightening posture because oil prices probably will remain low through 1990, oilman T. Boone Pickens predicts.

"We know that we have severe problems in the oil business," Pickens said in an address to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. "We know that we have declining economic fundamentals and we can see the pain that all of us are experiencing in the

West Texas intermediate crude, which sold for \$29 per barrel 60 days ago, is now selling for about \$24 per barrel. On the futures market, West Texas crude has been trading as low as \$19.50 per barrel for March deliveries.

The state comptroller's office estimates that every \$1 drop in the price of oil means a \$100 million annual loss in sales and severance taxes.

Pickens, a general partner of Mesa Limited Part-

nership, said the price of oil would probably not go up substantially again until sometime after 1990, and that the already soft natural gas market won't pick up until the winter of 1989-1990. "I think we're going to have to live with the gas

business like it is for a while," he said during Tuesday's luncheon.

Natural gas produced from new gas wells is selling for little more than \$2 per thousand cubic feet. "Local business and governmental entities are going to have to make adjustments and they're making adjustments now. We've all got to tighten our belt. We've got to look for new ways to become efficient.

That's an absolute must," he said. Mesa has closed its offices in Denver, Oklahoma City and Midland and sold its Australia, Canada and North Sea offices. It has also restructured from a corporation into master limited partnership so that its cash flow can be passed onto Mesa shareholders.

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Wayne D. Miller

SIPES chapter names officers

The Midland chapter of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists, SIPES, has elected new officers for 1986.

Wayne D. Miller has been named chairman, replacing the 1985 chairman, Bob Grace. Jack Cartwright will serve as vice chairman, Bill Hendon was elected secretary, and Charles Hartwell was named the new treasurer. The new officers will be installed at the association's February meeting.

Concurrently, SIPES announced that it has established a referral system designed to match its consulting members with individuals or companies requiring the services of a qualified earth scientist. Over 500 consultpetroleum geologists, geophysicists, engineers and non-petroleum geological consultants are currently listed on the society's com-

puterized system. Individuals or companies searching for an earth science consultant can contact the SIPES Headquarters office, outline their requirements, and receive information on several consultants who meet their requirements. There is no charge for this

Information on consulting SIPES members is available by contacting the SIPES Headquarters at 4925 Greenville Ave., Suite 170, Dallas,

TX, 75206, or phoning 214-363-1780. SIPES was chartered in 1963, and its members average 30 years of experience in their professions and are certified by the society for their professional experience, competence

Graduate Center offers variety of new courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled classes in gas mea surement, oil and gas taxation, and hydrogen safety training.

"Gas Measurement," will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 6 and 7, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This course is designed for production, transportation and processing operations from the foreman level, geologists, engineers and management. The emphasis of this course is on the practical aspects of gas measurement. Sloan J. (Jack) Black, Erin Companies, La-

fayette, La., will instruct. Fee is \$295.
"Oil and Gas Taxation," in Principles of Oil and Gas Law, is set for Thursday, Feb. 6, from 7 to 10 p.m. It will cover the acquisition and development of oil properties, depletion, special mineral rights created out of the working interest, conveyance of mineral properties-subleases and sales, sharing arrangement, production payments, and carried interest. Mike Cropper, Boyd, Sanders, Wade, Cropper & Prothro, will instruct. Fee

"Hydrogen Safety Training," is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 6, from 6 to 10 p.m. This course meets the certification requirements of the Texas Railroad Commission's Rule 36. Greg Bonner, co-owner, Javelina Energy Services, Inc., will instruct.

For registration or further information, call 683-2382.

Solar company cuts 91 jobs at Waco plant

WACO, Texas (AP) - About half the employee layoffs planned by American Solar King Corp. will occur at the Waco manufacturing plant, according to company

Officials at American Solar King, one of the nation's leading solar energy companies, said the firm will lay off 180 employees nationally, including 91 in Waco, because of a dramatic drop in sales.

Sales dropped soon after Jan. 1, said company chairman Brian Pardo, when the federal government stopped offering tax breaks to energy-saving equipment customers. Since then, Pardo says, sales have dropped almost 70 percent.

About 65 of those laid off were in manufacturing while the remainder worked in administration, sales and marketing. The layoff leaves between 50 to 60 employees in Waco and about 100 others companywide.

Solar King's is the third major layoff to be announced in Waco in the last six months. A pending shutdown of the General Tire plant will cost the city 1,400 jobs, and Levi-Strauss' national women's wear distribution center shut down in November with the loss of 315 jobs.

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Hour of silence popular at Denver firm

Not everyone understands about 'quiet hour'

DENVER (AP) - Three years ago, the architectural firm of Hoover Berg Desmond instituted "quiet hour," 60 minutes of silence each day at midmorning. Last year, they

finally told the truth about it.
"The first couple of years, the receptionist would say we were in a meeting," said Gary Desmond, one of three partners in the 10-year-old company. "It was more a matter of time than anything. When people first hear about it, they have all sorts

"It was just easier to tell people we were in a meeting."

Now, few clients bother to call the downtown Denver office from 10 to 11 a.m. They know about quiet hour and, says partner George Hoover, they also know "it's really for their benefit, ultimately.

What started as a sanctuary has become a selling point. "It's one of our stated goals to have an atmosphere of integrity and calmness,"

The partners are a little fuzzy on

just how it all got started. Hoover thinks it was from a time-management newsletter. Desmond believes the idea came from a seminar. Whatever, they looked on it as an experiment when it started.

We just chose between 10 and 11 in the morning," Desmond recalled. think we were right on target." Most of the firm's staff of 25 works

in a large, open room filled with rows of worktables that convert easily to drawing boards or desks.
"We've had open space from the beginning," Hoover said. "Most de-

sign firms do. And we have things open for the same reason we have quiet time. Sometimes there's a real need for people to talk to one

Other times, Hoover added, "there's a real need to 'hear the notes in the silence.

The value of time set aside for thinking and planning is often mentioned in management texts. Sitting one day in the library alcove HBD uses for private meetings, Desmond insisted his company's wasn't a novel

Of course, he said, "Everyone I talk to about it tells me they don't have such a thing.

The company's size helps, he

"If you had 500 employees, it might be kind of hard. With 15 to 50 or so, you're small enough to have an effective policy and large enough to make it manageable."

As valued as it is, quiet hour isn't sacred, said Desmond. "If someone sounds real anxious, the receptionist will put their calls through. If there's an emergency - the same sort of thing you'd interrupt an important meeting for - the calls are forwarded.

established, workers sometimes have to remind themselves not to ask nonpressing questions of their colleagues, but "there's a certain amount of peer pressure" to keep it quiet, said marketing director Pat

Even with the hour of silence well-

"We have staff lunches every two veeks and it's often the first thing that comes up," Cronenberger said. 'Someone will say something like, 'I think there have been a lot of phone

calls during quiet hour lately."
"Initially," said Desmond, "I think people didn't relish the idea. Now they're very protective."

"I have very difficult time writing unless it's very quiet," Hoover said. We get involved in a great deal of detail on a project - a lot of figuring for things like dimensions and so on and you really need to have the door closed and the phone off the

hook," added Desmond. True, not everyone is understanding when the receptionist explains about quiet hour.

'My dad called once," Desmond recalled, laughing, "and he said, 'What the hell's going on around there? Were you a bad boy?

But, you know, I think an hour of quiet time is worth an hour and a half of non-quiet time."



Architect Greg Desmond works through quiet hour at the architectural firm of Hoover Berg Desmond in Denver

Analysts have said it will take

more than listening to put some of

the mathematical stability back into

Wang Labs. Lengthy delays in bring-

ing out promised products further

handicapped it in the increasingly

competitive field of office automa-

tion, a market that IBM, Digital

Equipment, Data General and other

major manufacturers are counting

on for healthy sales growth in com-

ing years. Many in the industry say

that Wang Labs stumbled in the face

of IBM's entry into a market Wang

had long dominated, and it still

hasn't capitalized on its reputation as

the secretary's friend and a solid fi-

nancial base (1985 revenue was \$2.3

management team worried industry

analysts in the past. Those concerns were deepened by Cunningham's de-

parture, which some traced to in-

creasing speculation that Cunning-

ham would be aced out of the

succession by Frederick A. Wang.

The elder Wang refuses to say that

he is grooming his son for the top

job. However, he said, the family's

control of almost 40 percent of the

company's stock gives it the power

to elect a majority of the company's

the founder's 36-year-old son.

Also, the depth of the company's

Cold December cost nation \$10.8 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cold weather sweeping across the nation in December forced Americans to spend record amounts to heat their homes, raising the typical monthly home heating bill to more than \$150, or \$18.59 above normal, government statistics show.

The average national heating bill was \$150.71 for December, compared with the normal heating bill of \$132.12 for the month. U.S. consumers posted the third-highest temperature-related heat demand in 55 years of

The bill was about \$41 more than December of 1984, when milder

weather prevailed. The above-normal heating costs stemmed from weather that averaged from 4 degrees to 8 degrees below normal during the month.

Excessive costs varied considerably by region and fuel, however, ranging from a high of \$70.61 more than normal for natural gas users in the East North Central states to a low of \$3.53 extra for electric heat in the

The Assessment and Information Services Center of the National Environmental Satellite, Data and Information Service compiled the average heating costs for the nation's 71,941,600 home-heating customers based on the weather in each part of the country for the month, the costs of gas, oil and electricity and the share of homes using each fuel in each area. Here is their estimate, by region:

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Despite earnings drop, Wang founder looks for growth

Los Angeles Times —

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LOS ANGELES - An Wang set himself a rigorous schedule last July when he reassumed the presidency of his company. He pledged that, within the year, he would visit each and every one of Wang Laboratories' 38 U.S. district offices. And, he said, the company's sales would grow 15 percent in the same period.

The Doctor, as folks in and out of the company call him, was never much of a traveler. But now, halfway through the fiscal year and just days short of his 66th birthday, Wang appears to be happily keeping

His company, however, is falling behind.

While the company's revenue through the first six months was up about 6.5 percent from last year, earnings fell 73 percent from the year-ago period.

Growth at Wang Labs, a pioneer of office automation and word processing machines, was almost mathematically boring - a consistent 40 percent to 50 percent a year for more than three decades. Wang said he'd much rather have that steady growth than the explosive growth some computer companies experi-

enced in the first half of this decade.
"Our growth has been better," Wang said. "Companies that mushroom like that, they don't have time to learn as much as I did It was big growth, but we grew consistently and it gave my managers time to

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Fiscal 1985, however, was dramatic and unsteadying. Wang Labs' revenue grew less than 9 percent and profits dropped off by 93 percent. Wang Labs was suffering from the direct assault on its markets by personal computers; it began what it called a "muscle building" program that entailed shedding more than 1,500 employees and undergoing other cost-reduction regimens. It also tried to improve its products and their role in the new office

technologies. Apparent differences over how to restimulate the company's growth led to the resignation last July of John Cunningham, who had become resident of Wang Labs in 1983. An Wang, who before Cunningham had been president for 30 years and still served as chairman and chief executive of the Lowell, Mass.-based company, once again took over the presidency

Nothing much changed when he got the job back, Wang said, except that he began to do all the traveling previously done by Cunningham.

The cross-country treks to meet customers and employees were planned to give customers a forum and Wang Labs more visibility. A two-day stop in Los Angeles included a reception for more than 350 of the company's local employees and visits to customers wedged in between crowded luncheons and even bigger breakfast meetings. The discussions, Wang said, center on the future of technology and office automation. 'We like to listen," said Wang. "Rather (than me) telling them, I like

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directors, and "Fred, whether he's chief executive officer or not, would be the de facto family leader if I weren't around."

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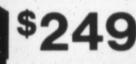






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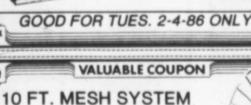
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Q. I've been a fan of Carly Simon's for 10 years. Please tell me all about her background and what she's doing now. Kathi Weber Richmondale,



A. She's 40, the third of Carly Simon

four children of Andrea and the late Richard Simon, co-founder of the publishing company Simon & Schuster, and was raised in New York's Greenwich Village, River-dale and Stamford, Conn. From the beginning, she was surrounded by music — her mother sang and her father was a pianist, specializing in Beethoven and

Obviously, it had an influence, since both of her sisters also became singers, Lucy in the pop-/folk field and Joanna in opera. (Younger brother Peter became a photographer.) As a child, she felt "the least pretty," and clowned to get attention. To get her father's attention, she became a tomboy and baseball player (he was a Brooklyn Dodgers fan).

Music won out, however, encouraged partly by one of her teachers in her private Greenwich Village elementary school, Pete Seeger. By high school, she had taught herself to play piano and with sister Lucy's help, she

learned guitar She attended Sarah Lawrence College but dropped out in her sophomore year to try her luck in show business, also with Lucy, billed as The Simon Sisters. The sisters worked for virtually no money in Provincetown, Mass., and Greenwich Village clubs, appeared on the TV series "Hootenanny" and recorded an album ti-tled "The Simon Sisters" that spawned a single, "Winkin', Blin-

kin' and Nod," but the act broke up in 1965 when Lucy got

Carly on her own didn't do too well in the beginning. One manager took her on, intending to make her a female Bob Dylan."
"But I couldn't sing like Dylan." as she remembers, so the two parted ways. Jobs as a secretary, a commercial jingle singer and a guitar teacher followed, as did a brief stint as co-lead singer for

the band Elephant's Memory.
In the meantime she began writing songs, many in collaboration with Jacob Brackman, a childhood friend. At a party at his house in 1970, he arranged for her to sing some of them for an artists' manager named Jerry

He, impressed, produced a demo of her performance, resulting in a recording contract with Elektra and her first album, "Carly Simon," in 1971. The huge hit, "That's the Way I Always Heard It Should Be," was on that album; later that year, she won a Grammy as Best New Artist.

Her next album, "Anticipation," was also a hit (the title song reportedly referred to her affair with Kris Kristofferson), but her biggest hit, undoubtedly, was the cryptic single, "You're So Vain," widely deduced, after much speculation, to be about another for-

mer lover, Warren Beatty.

Later albums include "Hotcakes," "Playing Possum," "Another
Passenger," "Hello Big Man" and
the recent "Spoiled Girl." Currently, she's working on the soundtrack for the film "Heartburn," the title song for the TV movie "Sins," and getting ready to record her next album in the

She was married to singer James Taylor and they have two children, Sally, 11, and Ben, 8. As we go to press, she's been engaged off and on to drummer Russ Kunkel for several months.

Q. I would like to know more about Virginia Madsen. I saw her in "Mussolini" and I think she's beautiful. Fred Jolliffe

Hawthorne, N.J. A. She's 24, from Chicago, the youngest of three children of a lieutenant in the Chicago Fire Department and a would-be-actress who divorced when she was 6. She always wanted to become an actress, and her mother encouraged her, giving her dancing and acting lessons throughout her childhood. She didn't make it into school plays, however, because she saw it, but she did find an outside drama coach, Ted Liss, who inspired her.

After a wasted year and a half in junior college, she studied with Liss for three years, and after graduation, got a part in a PBS film called "A Matter of Principle.'

TV commercials followed, as did a move to Los Angeles. She found an agent right away but couldn't get work. Finally, a call came in to fly to Mexico and screentest for "Dune," which she did, terrified, and afterward, was convinced that she'd blown.

She got the part, however, a dubious achievement since the film was a flop, but it did lead to two other roles: that of Marion Davies, the actress and mistress of Wiliam Randolph Hearst in the TV movie "Hearst and Davies" and that of Clara Petacci, Il Duce's mistress in "Mussolini.

Next time out, she plays an innocent instead: an 18-year-old Catholic schoolgirl who falls in love for the first time in the film "Captive Hearts."

Q. Please tell me whatever

happened to the girl who played

Buffy on the series "Family Affair."

A. Mary Anissa Jones apparent-

ly didn't work very much after

the series ended, and that could

have contributed to her suicide at

the age of 18 in 1976. She was

found unconscious from an over-

dose of barbiturates on the floor

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Please settle a longstanding question about Larry Hag-man. Does he wear hairpiece?

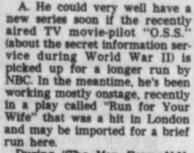


longtime Hollywood observer, he has worn a hairpiece since "I Dream of Jeannie." If you can get hold of a picture of him before that series, you'll be able to see his real hair.

A. He could very well have a Q. I just love new series soon if the recently aired TV movie-pilot "O.S.S." David McCallum. Will he be in any mov-(about the secret information series or TV vice during World War II) is picked up for a longer run by shows soon? Also, we no-ticed while NBC. In the meantime, he's been

watching the reruns of "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." that he was ding ring. Was he married at the time?

Scranton, Pa.



During 'The Man From U.N.C.L.E." he was married to actress Jill Ireland. She's now married to Charles Bronson and he's married to former model Katherine

Mobley:

By JANE ARDMORE King Features Syndicate

Te sat at dusk in the candlelit warmth of Trump's tasting tea and eating crumpets, all around us the soft talk of beautiful people interweaving with the music of a harp. Mary Ann Mobley has never looked lovelier than now, 26 years after she won her crown as Miss America.

She is wearing a soft, deep-blue sweater. Her face is radiant. There is something more than beauty about her, an aura, a warmth, a sense of caring. It's almost as if, in the midst of safety and plenty, she is hearing other voices.

A week ago she was in Nairobi with her husband, Gary Collins, each of them with a week's hiatus, he from "Hour Magazine," she from "Diff'rent Strokes." They were shooting a documentary - for the first time ever live by satellite - to once more alert the civilized world that 40,000 children are dying daily in the third world.

"Let me tell you of the night I can't forget," she says. "We were up 9,000 feet. We were in a tent and it was cold because the rainy season is at hand and during the night it rained so hard, I sat up in my cot and said, 'Gary, this tent is going to collapse.' And part of it did just from the weight of the rain.

"We were cold, shivering and wet, but we were in a tent with our clothes on and blankets were around us. At 5:30 a.m. our crew came with flashlights. We wanted to start the shoot early because that's when we figured the people would come from outlying districts to this feeding

"Someone held a flashlight. I brushed my hair and scrambled out on the rocky hillside. It was still dark, just beginning to get a little light in the sky, and I started to step on this boulder when I realized it was a body!

The people had already come in the night, hundreds of them, at least 300 lying there on the rocks waiting. I had complained about being cold They had neither coats nor jackets. They had not tents. They had no clothes. They held rags around the babies in their arms

"You have never seen anything like this! People who have walked some of them hundreds of miles . because they have heard there is a feeding center here. And they'd come in the night, in the rain to wait on that hillside for the feeding.

There are two feedings. What happens is they line up outside the camp and at daylight the doctors go out and choose the worst cases because there isn't enough room in camp for everyone. It's like choosing which people are to live. They bring in the sickest until the camp is as full as it can be. "For them, they get a wet feeding of a high protein porridge because they can't assimilate or chew the dry food. As they get better, we can give them dry food corn, maize, that sort of thing,

We have two sheds, one for intensive care where some of the sick ones have drips, IV's, and each one has a cup and bowl for porridge. That's what we feed the children. As they grow stronger, they move to the other shed where dry food is

She continues, "When a family is well enough to travel, we give them each an Ag-pac which consists of food to live on, seeds to plant, hoes and plows, and plastic for tents. Each member of the family carries something, and they start out for home. It's like the Bible stories - the hillsides covered with people, one man the head of each family unit.

"Looking around this beautiful room I wonder, 'How many of you have seen death?" says Ms. Mobley.



Mary Ann Mobley, star of TV's "Different Strokes," along with husband Gary Collins of

"Hour Magazine," is deeply committed to projects involved with feeding the world's hungry.

"Until I started going to the third world, death had been very civilized for me - a funeral home, a graveside ceremony. No one close to me has died. But the terrible thing is to watch people die useless, ugly deaths and be unable to stop it...to see the children die before they had lived, to have children die in your arms.'

As she has had. How does this happen to someone from Hollywood like Mary Ann Mobley? Well, it started in 1982 when World Vision was sponsoring a TV special and asked Collins to be a host and Ms. Mobley to do a dramatic presentation.

She was to be a weather forecaster on a local news channel who explains that it's going to be a great day at the beach — "the sun is going to shine!" - then fade out, and she says, "But if you are a mother in Africa today, the sun is going to dry up your crops and there will be no water for your children.

Ms. Mobley was intrigued. She went out to World Vision headquarters at Monrovia, Calif., to ask questions. "It was," she says now, "the

luckiest day of my life, other than meeting my husband and having my child because it started for me a new dimension in living." Two weeks later, World Vision asked her if she would go on a mission to Cambodia. Would she be afraid? "Of course

not," she said. "Hey, wait a minute!" her husband

There was danger involved. That was only three years after Pol Pot. If you saw "The Killing Fields," that was the movie about his regime and its overthrow, the killing of three million men, women and children. The U.S. government could not guarantee her safety. "You go at your own risk. We have no embassy in Cambodia. You're on your own."

"So," says Ms. Mobley, "we sat down and discussed it. 'If this is something you feel you have to do, all right, Mary Ann, I'll back you all the way," Collins said.

'We've had a wonderful life during our 18 years of marriage," Ms. Mobley explains. "Our family has always been our priority. You can't sustain two major careers in one marriage even if the career is only major in your mind; so I've always put my career second. I had never left Clancy, who is now 17."

She remembers, "We celebrated her first birthday in Hong Kong. Gary was doing a movie. Her second birthday was while he was filming an episode of 'Hawaii Five-O.' Her fifth was in London where he was working for the BBC; her sixth at Lake Naivasha in Kenya where he was doing 'Born Free'; her 10th in a tiny Brazilian fishing village. Her twelfth was in Paris.

"Our daughter is wonderful. We're so proud of her. In August, she went with us on a pilgrimage to Alamada, Ethiopia. She lived with us in Kenya for a year when she was a child, but this was the first time she was going to see and to give. She filmed her own documentary, wrote it and did her own camera work for her senior project at school.

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Going ice skating real adventure in days gone by

By ROSEMARY BRECKLER King Features Syndicate

y four-year-old grandson has taken up ice-skating with such enthusiasm that it's sent me spinning back through the years. While he rides to an indoor rink, sitting like an excited little king inside a big van, I watch the anticipation on his face and I wonder — was it more fun then or now?

Our skating "rink" was two small lakes five miles from the block where we all lived. To get there we hiked about one mile through city streets, then along a country road, across the railroad tracks, past hobo camps, through a woods, across a creek, through another woods, across the open frozen fields and through another woods.

As we hiked across the fields, we spotted rabbits and pheasants who scurried to get out of our sight. When we came to the creek, which had very steep sides, we crossed on a fallen tree. The boys walked across with their arms outspread like wings. I sat on my fanny and scooted across. The creek, way down there, never seemed to completely freeze

We each carried a burlap bag slung hobo-fashion over our shoulders or tied around our neck when we crossed the creek. Inside the bag we had our skates, a spare pair of dry socks and an extra pair of gloves, a can of spaghetti or pork and beans, a cheese sandwich, a trusty old Boy Scout knife, a handkerchief and one or more Hershey bars. These were our provisions for a very cold day and approximately six or seven hours away from home and telephones.

More than 50 years later I can still 'see" every tree, field, house and point of interest on that hike. I can still smell the woods and the creek. I

can still see the branch that tore a drafty trapdoor in my Union suit underpants as I crossed the creek.

In spite of the cold, I didn't own a pair of slacks in those days. I don't think anyone but Marlene Dietrich did. (I can remember when I was 16 much later and I wanted a pair of 'beach pajamas," then the rage. My father firmly said, "Not my girls! I have little ladies!" And that was

Once we reached the lake, we always found a bonfire already built by some of the bigger boys who had come early, and we rushed up to the flames to warm our backsides first and then our fronts.

I wonder why people usually warm their backsides first at a bonfire or fireplace. Probably for the same reasons that coats open down the front rather than the back drafts on the back make us shiver more than on the front where we carry more insulation.



Then, before putting our skates on, we'd each cut a branch, cut our cheese sandwich into little squares, thread it on the end of the stick and twist and turn it over the coals like we were toasting marshmallows. When the cheese began to ooze from

the toasted bread, we had our snack. Then we put on our skates.

Being a girl, I'd then have to visit the pink-painted little wooden shack on the edge of the lake. What trauma it was to unbutton that trap door in the back of my long underwear and let in the cold wind that came rushing up through the round hole in the wooden bench. It would take me at least 10 minutes afterwards to recover my full body heat.

None of us were great skaters. There were no instructors and no critics. I had a problem with my ankles. They would never stand straight up when I was on skates. It's miracle I didn't grow up bowlegged.

But how we liked to chase and tease each other, dart into little woodsy coves and wait to be missed. The sooner they looked for you, the more important and loved you felt. Laughter and shouts and happi kept us warm until our engines started to slow down and our stomachs grumbled for fuel.

It was then that we opened our canned food and warmed it in the fire. Sometimes we also had potatoes, onions or apples to put in the coals. Who ever minded a bit of ashes on their food?

Then with renewed vigor we went back onto the ice for another romp. Winter afternoons have a way of casting long shadows long before sunset, warning of the day's ending while it's still early afternoon. We didn't need watches. We were all attuned to the signals that the day was aging and it was time to hurry for me if we were going to make it before dark.

The air would grow colder as the shadows lengthened and the tall bare trees stood out like charcoal.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Nicosia's latest exhibit featured at Dallas museum

DALLAS — "Concentrations 13: Nic Nicosia," featuring 15 large-scale color photographs from the Dallas artist's latest series, "The Cast, opened Saturday at the Dallas Museum of Art and continues through March 30 in the Print and Textile Gallery.

"Concentrations 13" is another in the museum's continuing series of exhibitions focusing on the art of living artists. The Concentrations series is supported by a grant from The Dallas Morning News.

Nicosia's technique involves setting up an artificial scene to be photographed in the studio, where he paints the sets, costumes and actors, and directs the activity. The resulting fabrications reflect Nicosia's unique perspective on contemporary life. Influenced by artists such as Robet Rauschenberg and Roy Lichtenstein, Nicosia, too, finds inspiration in movies, TV sitcoms, fashion presentations, and the like. In "The Cast," unlike his earlier photographs which concentrated on the complexity of the set and the activity, the focus instead is on the persons and professions depicted, ranging from contemporary cowboys to musicians. Nicosia says about his new work, "My current series, "The Cast," is primarily concerned with the 'face' of an individual...the opinions we form about people and the generalizations we make are strictly based on their physical appearance.

The large scale of photographs — 50 inches by 40 inches, combined with the frontal stare of the subjects in the photographs, contributes to a sense of confrontation between the

viewer and the people portrayed.

Portions of "The Cast" have been exhibited in New York and Chicago, but "Concentrations 13" is the first presentation of the series in Dallas. Nicosia will discuss his art and answer questions in the Print and Textile Gallery at 2 p.m. Feb. 15. A reception for the artist will follow in the Gallery Buffet. Both events are free and open to the public.

Film tour announced

HOUSTON - The Southwest Alternate Media Project of Houston recently announced the itinery for it 1986 Southest Film/Video Tour, a series organized under the Texas Commission on the Arts' Touring Arts Program.

The tour brings new work by independent video and filmmakers to locations throughout Texas. Emphasis is placed on showcasing recent achievements of media artists from the Southwest, although selected works by national artists are also included. Each presentation is introduced by a speaker, either an artist represented on the program, or a media critic from the SWAMP staff. The objective is to familiarize general audiences and arts' professionals with the diversity, history, and aesthethics of noncommercial filmmaking and video art.

The tour is available to all nonrofit organizations and institutions in Texas. Fees paid by these sponsors are matched by th Texas Commission on the Arts. SWAMP provides assistance in organization, promotion, and logistical arrangements for the site.

The itinery for the 1986 tour is Feb. 18, Carver Art Museum, Austin; Feb. 25, Black Arts Alliance, Austin; March 7, Galveston Arts Center, Galveston; April 19, Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches; April 24, University of Texas at El Paso and June 15, Dallas Public Library.

SWAMP is a nonprofit media arts center which receives funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, The Texas Commission on the Arts, the Cultural Arts Council of Houston, private contributions and memberships.

Museum to host story time

ODESSA - The Presidential Muse um will once again host its unique preschool story time program. On the first Tuesday of each month, children between the ages of three and five are invited to listen to stories, participate in a craft activity and, of course, to have fun. The hour long programs will begin at 10:30

Coy Sharp, director of the Permian Playhouse in Odessa, will bring alive the world of literature as he reads stories specially selected for their illustrations and excitement. Each month's program will highlight a theme of an exhibition on display at the Museum or tell a story about the presidents or even help to illustrate a specific event in American

"We are really fortunate to have Coy Sharp as our story teller," said Anne Sherburn, director of the Presidential Museum. "I know he will really delight the children with his stories. With the craft activity following the story time, the program will be a great morning out for both the children and their parents.'

Parents are asked to register their 3 to 5 year olds by calling the Museum at 332-7123 or by dropping by 622 N. Lee Street between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. There is no charge. Groups are welcome but they must preregister.

"We are certainly looking forward to our first preschool program of 1986 Tuesday. To celebrate president's month, the stories and craft activity will help the children get to know our nation's presidents," Ms. Sherburn said.

UTPB teacher to do concert

ODESSA — Steven Powell will pre-sent a concert in the Performing Arts Center of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin at 3:30 p.m. today. Powell is a professional bari-tone and a member of the U.T. Permian Basin faculty.

He has had a wide variety of major and minor baritone roles in opera productions, opera workshops, civic light opera, civic musicals and nonmusical theatrical productions, per-forming in Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Florida and Texas. He also plays the viola, piano, guitar and recorder and composes and arranges.

At U.T. Permian Basin, Powell is director of choral activities and instructor of music, responsible for the direction of the chamber choir, the University Singers, and the show/vocal-jazz ensemble, A Touch of Class. studio voice, conducting, methods and theory and the direction of Madrigal Dinners.

His performance will include the full set of the infrequently per-formed "Hermit Songs," by Samuel Barber, as well as songs by Faure, Verdi and Mahler. Local pianist Pamela Bristol will accompany

The concert, part of the Celebration-Performing Arts Series at the university is free and open to the

A reception will be hosted by the

Cultural Committee of the Student Program Board.

Eskimo art on exhibit

"Eskimo Carvings and Prints" opened last week at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The exhibit will be up through Feb.

This exhibit spotlights the art work of the Canadian Eskimo of the Eastern Arctic Regions. Fifty carvings and prints will be featured in

this display, which is drawn from a private collection in Santa Fe. Museum of the Southwest is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. There is no charge to view the exhibits.

Prints displayed at institute

ODESSA - Currently displayed in the Formal Gallery of the Art Institute for the Permian Basin in Odessa is a collection of contemporary prints on loan from area collectors.

This display of lithographs, etchings and serigraphs features works by such artists as Robert A. Nelson, Doug West, Tim High, Lynwood Kreneck, Christo Luis Jiminez, Paul Jenkins and Neil Welliver. The exhibit is made possible through the cooperation of Art Institute owners from Midland and Odessa and will be up through Feb. 9.

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"She also helped feed the children at the hospital, and I'm not talking of a hospital as we know it. I'm talking about a shed with a tin roof and plastic on the floor and children lying on the plastic, spitting up all over the place.

She explains, "Some of these little ones hadn't eaten in two months. They've had only water. So what you have to do is hold their noses, which makes them open their mouths. Then you spoon in the food. Sometimes their stomachs won't accept it, and they spit up all over you. Clancy would just wipe it away and go right on and feed the next one.

"I don't know that I could have done that at 17. But she did it and held back her tears, never got cross, never complained. There was one shed filled with orphans. The Ethiopians are loving people, and these children are starved for attention. Clancy would go into that shed, and the children would hang all over her, grabbing her legs, hugging them. These little kids have fleas and lice, but she never turned away from them and never turned them down.

'You always know in these camps when a child dies. You hear a sharp female wail, and no one has to tell you a mother has just lost a child. We photographed one burial ceremony. We had nothing to wrap it in but a World Vision sack that food had been shipped in. So we put this tiny girl's body in the feed sack and took it up the hill where all the other tiny little graves were,

The mother was so sad. When men started dropping earth on the body, she tried to uncover it. I put my arms around her. She was holding a little pink dress, a European dress someone had once given the child, and we held each other and the dress. Later when Clancy was working on her project and had to speak of this death, she broke down in tears.

Libya and Moammar Khadafy had just signed a pact with the Sudan at this time. It was unsafe for Clancy and Ms. Mobley to go on with the men to that area of the Sudan so they flew home, and Collins and the camera crew went on to Khartoum and then to the northwest province near the Chad-Sudanese border.

"It was a good thing we didn't go," Ms. Mobley says, "because they got stranded up there and had only enough food for three days. They lived on freeze-dried rations they'd taken along, but there wouldn't have been enough for all of us. We had no communication at all for five days. I had no idea where he was, if he were alive or dead because they couldn't...there was no way to get messages.

How does she handle a situation like that? "Not very well." she admits, her eyes glistening with tears. "I'm not very sophisticated when it comes to my marriage. We made a vow when we married that we were going to stay together, and we have.

"When I got married, I'd been on my own for 10 years and had a wonderful career. But the nicest thing was to get married. If you're lucky enough to love and grow old with someone and have memories and a nice child, that's the most important thing. I don't want anything to jeop-

"I've always enjoyed working, so after Clancy, I'd guest on shows. But I wouldn't do a series because when a lady is doing a series, she's never home. You leave home before the child is awake. You shoot all day and get home after she's gone to bed. It would have been different had I

needed to pay the rent. "There are a lot of mothers who have to do it, and I feel they're the young heroines of the world, these women who work and have to raise children. But my husband made a good living and my child didn't ask to come into this world. My job was to take the responsibility for her, and I've certainly tried.

"No applause, thanks. I was doing what I wanted to do. I've had the best of all worlds, been able to work, have a husband I adore, have a daughter who's a straight-A student and has no truck with drugs, drink or cigarettes. How did I get so

She continues, "And just as she's about to go off to college, I have had dropped in my lap the best job in all television, a three-camera show. The a.m., so I see my daughter off to that says, 'Life is a banquet and most

school every morning. My only late night is the night we film. And my daughter is thrilled because she says if this job hadn't come along, I'd probably have gone to college with

Ms. Mobley did a guest shot several years ago on "Diff'rent Strokes" playing Arnold's teacher. When Dixie Carter left the show, they called to ask if she'd be interested. "I'll be there in five minutes," she said. She loves the show and keeps right on with her "causes."

"When you have so much as I do, how can you say no when you have a chance to help others? I don't know how to say no, frankly. World Vision has over 400 projects in the United States. Did you know that? — feeding centers and medical centers, intercity programs in the Southwest where there are no doctors.

"But there is more need in Cambodia, Ethiopia, Mozambique and Zimbabwe. In Ethiopia, there is no food, no hope, no medical supplies, nothing unless you get it through these feeding centers.

"When I was in high school, I dreamed of becoming a full-time missionary. I was born in Mississippi in a small town where everything revolved about the church. So it was a natural thought. But I've come full circle in a way and am now having a chance to do what I wanted to do then. It's been a wonderful opportuearliest I have to be at the studio is 9 nity. There's a line in 'Auntie Mame

of us are starving to death." She explains, "I'm not putting any-

one else down for not doing what I do. I hate to shop. I don't enjoy lunching. I love getting in a Land Rover, going through the Ogaden

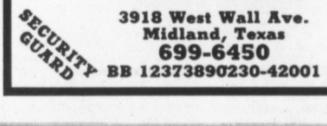
Desert, sitting in a fishing village in Brazil, sitting on a rock in Somalia. And I'm so proud and happy that my husband shares my enthusiasm and is just as eager about the world as I

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It was time for our final rites. First, everyone went to the bathroom before starting for home. Then we washed out the cans we'd saved from lunch and filled them with water to warm in the coals.

We took off our wet socks and gloves and pot them in the bag along with our skates. We broke the Hershey bars into little pieces, and after they melted in the hot water, we drank our version of hot chocolate to warm us for the homeward hike. We would stand on the edge of the lake for a moment, then we hit the trail

that led us home to dinner. That walk home always seemed

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about three times as long as the hike in the morning. Our feet dragged. We lagged, sitting on stumps. We gathered hickory nuts and black walnuts, ate some, put the rest in our bags to take home to Mother in the hopes she would make us nut bread or fudge

We shivered as the day got colder, pausing at the little bonfires along the railroad tracks. We would wave to the hobos, and they would wave back. At last we reached the paved road and our feet seemed to grow wings. Now there were lighted windows, the fragrance of burning wood in the air and the aromas of baking apple pies. Our fatigue vanished. We seemed to dance that last mile home.



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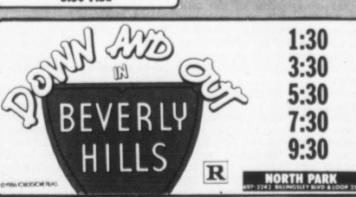
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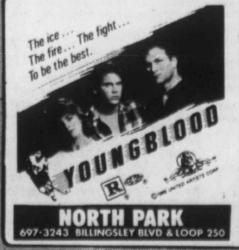
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'Purple' colored by controversy

By DAVID LEE FORREST

'The Color, Purple," the film adaptation of Alice Wal-Prize-winning novel about a black woman olently abusive husband, has aroused strong

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feelings, rang-ing from wild Forrest praise to outright condemnation. "If your eyes are dry at the end, I advise you to consult a good doctor," Rex Reed wrote in the New York Post. "Maybe your heart has

atrophied.' The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner's review, though, cut like a scalpel, "In the end, all that's missing from the huggy-kissy happy-ending tableau is a shot of Uncle Remus and Brer Rabbit hopping toward the horizon."

'Very stereotypical" is how Willis Edwards, president of the Hollywood branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, bluntly described the film to the Los Angeles Times. He said that "for the black male, the movie is very degrading."

However, James Fuller, presi-

The plot of "Twice in a Life-

On his 50th birthday, a married

man falls for a much younger

woman he meets in a bar. His

wife finds out about it; but he

doesn't end the affair. The cou-

ple's two grown daughters are

thrown into emotional turmoil

The man, however, is Gene

Hackman, the wife is Ellen Bur-

styn, the "other woman" is Ann-

Margret and the daughters are

the up-and-coming Amy Madigan

What could have been an utter-

ly routine and ultimately forget-

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Such good actors can even

make some of the film's flattest

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when their parents separate.

time" sounds like just another ba-

nal, weepy soap opera:

dent of the local NAACP chapter and an instructor at Midland College who has conducted seminars on the novel, has a completely different opinion.

'As one who is into black American women writers, I have found that the movie really does justice to the book," Fuller said, stressing that he was speaking "as an individual" rather than a NAACP spokesman.

Instead of being racist material, Fuller believes the film's depiction of spouse abuse and sexual abuse "reminds us that it transcends color within our society.

The Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children even coordinated a special public education program to go along with "The Color Purple."

At several local showings of the film, the center distributed information on their services, so "if people are involved in a situation like that in 'The Color Purple,' they know there is a place they can go," said Pamela J. Mack, the center's public relations coord-

"It was probably the most emotional movie I've ever seen," she said. "I thoroughly enjoyed it."
After the film, she was dis-

turbed by the way some husbands reacted when couples were offered information on the center as they left the theater.

dialogue - lines like "You can't

have your cake and eat it too,"

and "He kept me up on this pedes-

tal and he never let me down" -

Screenwriter Colin Welland re-

portedly set the first version of

the script for "Twice in a Lifeti-

me" in an English coal-mining

town, but the final version takes

place in Seattle, Wash. Consider-

ing the considerable transition

that change required, it's amazing

that the film has such nicely real

istic details of day-to-day Ameri-

can life. Hackman is a Seattle Sea-

hawks fan and Ms. Burstyn

Hackman's role fits him like an

Ms. Burstyn is given a much

old, comfortable shoe. He simply

less active role, but, as the film

watches "The Price is Right."

looks right for the part.

sound reasonably convincing.

"It was like, 'Don't hand her that,' or 'Don't give her that,' Ms. Mack said.

"If nothing else, they did get

the information." She hopes "The Color Purple" may encourage battered wives to contact the center, at 563-0800, for

The film's heroine, a black woman named Celie, is given by her brutish father to an abusive man usually referred to simply as 'Mister

He cruelly separates Celie from her beloved sister and prevents the two from communicating. For years, Celie endures frequent beatings and verbal abuse, until she gradually gains a feeling of self-worth, mainly from her relationship with a female blues singer named Shug (short for

'Sugar'' In addition to spouse abuse, the film touches on child abuse, rape, incest, racism and lesbianism.

Most of these controversial top ics are handled very delicately. In fact, the lesbian relationship - a major part of the novel - is approached so obliquely and so briefly that an inattentive viewer might miss it all together.

Celie as a grown woman is played by comic Whoopi Goldberg in her screen debut (Celie as a youngster is played by Desreta Jackson, who, unfortunately,

progresses, she is able to gradual-

mixed blessing in this movie. On

the one hand, she's vibrant

enough that it's not hard to un-

derstand how a man could so

quickly fall for her. On the other

hand, she's so striking that you

can't help but think she could do

better than a 50-year-old, balding,

The sharpest single perfor-

mance in "Twice in a Lifetime,

however, is given by Ms. Madigan

as the distraught daughter hit

hardest by the emotional shrap-

Her unhappy anger provides

Some people may be uncom-

fortable with "Twice in a Lifeti-

most of the movie's heat and

nel the break-up sends flying.

married steelworker.

Ann-Margret's beauty is a

ly bring her character to life.

looks very little like Ms. Gold-berg). Ms. Goldberg does quite well with her idiosyncratic character and deserves the praise she

has received for her acting. Danny Glover also gives a strong performance as her hus-band. Margaret Avery is even better as the bold and worldly Shug.

Perhaps the biggest problem these actors face is that the direction - this is the first movie Steven Spielberg has actually directed since 1982's "E.T." — often seems uneven

The 40-year time span covered by "The Color Purple" also feels truncated. There are characters and situations that should lead somewhere, but, for some reason,

For example, a woman named Squeak, played by Rae Dawn Chong, is featured in a climactic scene, but, has so little to do in the rest of the movie, it's hard to see why she suddenly - and briefly - becomes so prominent.

For all the sound and fury swirling around it, "The Color Purple" is neither a perfect movie nor a fatally flawed film, but it is one worth seeing.

'The Color Purple," rated PG-13 for considerable domestic violence, strong language and sexual situations, is now showing at the NorthPark Cinemas.

me's" neutral view of divorce. Un-

like a run-of-the-mill soap opera,

there are no villains in this film.

the film from being quite as emo-

tionally satisfying as some view

ers might like; there's no cathar-

The unsettling ending even

hints that the divorce may have

ultimately been for the best; that

it was what these people needed

to break out of the rut they'd fall-

As Ms. Burstyn's character fi-

nally says, "I guess something in

our marriage just died. I didn't

"Twice in a Lifetime," rated R

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Stars shine brightly in 'Lifetime'

Foreman, the kooky star (Chauffeur," to drive a Rolls-Royce through, say, Wal-Mart's parking lot on a busy Saturday, but the woman can sure deliver a punch line.

Ms. Foreman plays a wild young Californian who is mysteriously hired as the first female driver ever in the long history of a suffocatingly stuffy limousine

When she first reports to work. dressed in her garish New Waveish attire, her staid supervisor, played by Howard Hesseman of

TV's "WKRP," is taken aback. "You're deluded," he exclaims,

life!" she replies, equally shocked. From there on, the film becomes an uneven mix of 1980s teen-age sex comedy and 1930s screwball comedy. It awkwardly combines heavy-handed sexual innuendo and gratuitous nudity with giddy glitter and clever class conflicts.

This bizarre brew only cooks as well as it does because of Ms. Foreman. Her character remains almost insanely perky during various misadventures with a rude rock star, confused Arab potentate and obnoxious business

ing that was barely hinted at in her two earlier performances in "Valley Girl" and "Real Genius." She swings from Japanese geisha to Southern belle with dizzying speed.

While none stand out like Ms. Foreman, some of the other cast members at least hold their own. Hesseman, who has never been as good in feature films as he was on the "WKRP" television series, does a bit better than usual. Sam Jones is his equal as Ms. Fore

man's highly unusual romantic The off-the-wall, off-Broadway comedy duo of Penn and Teller

strangely effective bit as a talkative con-man and silent

Much of "My Chauffeur" is just plain silly and completely lacks the sophistication of the '30s screwball comedies it tries to imitate, but when Ms. Foreman is in the driver's seat, she's irresistible

"My Chauffeur," rated R for strong language, sexual innuendo and brief nudity, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

David Lee Forrest is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.

Art work by ex-Odessan at Gallery 1114

Recent works by former Odessan Paula Babb Cox are on display at Gallery 1114 through Feb. 15.

Ms. Cox is well known throughout the Permian Basin for her figurative paintings, drawings and sculpture. However, since she moved from this area, there have been changes in her art work.

Her works have been shown throughout Texas and the Southwest, in New York, Kansas and North Carolina. Most recently she was selected for the national exhibition, "Counterpoint," the prestigious exhibition, "Woman's Work '85-After Her Own Image" and the well-known regional show, "Midland Fall Exhibit" at Midland College. Ms. Cox is represented by the Conduit Gallery in Dallas. She is also a member of Gallery 1114.

Ms. Cox has a bachelor's degree in art from the University of Arkansas. She completed graduate work at University of Texas of the Permian

Gallery 1114, the area's only co-operative contemporary gallery, will feature works by R.C. Ellis from Feb. 15 to March 22, at the conclusion of Ms. Cox's exhibition. The Gallery, located at 1114 Big Spring St., is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from

Quilt class planned

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is hosting a "join the old-time quilters to learn how quilts are made" Feb. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The activities include a guided tour of the Contemporary Texas Quilts Exhibit.

The museum is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call Susan Nichols at 683-2882.

'God Bless USA' gets Greenwood new fans

Greenwood wanted to capture the spirit of America, "to see how" the rest of the country felt,' when he penned his popular hit "God Bless the U.S.A." two years

The song did that and more as it became a central theme in President Reagan's re-election and was last October, named song of the year by the Country Music Association.

"The spirit of patriotism is strong within me," Greenwood said. "I wanted to put that spirit to music. I wanted to do something that would uplift the country.

"It seems every time there's a crisis, or a need to rally behind a cause, America turns to its music.

Greenwood had already established his music credentials before his patriotic hit. However, the song solidly entrenched him with his country-music following and opened up a whole new array

Born in Los Angeles and raised in central California, Greenwood left his Sacramento home in 1960 to chase a dream. It would take three big gambles, and two misses, to realize it. His circuitous route to stardom took him to Reno, Las Vegas, Hawaii, New York, Nashville and a host of

stops in between.

Greenwood bypassed a music scholarship at College of the Pacific to form The Apollos, leaving Sacramento the day he graduated from high school for a lob in from high school for a job in a Reno lounge. The group moved on to Las Vegas for a stint at the Stardust Hotel but in 1963 the dream of finding stardom in the

desert evaporated. For the next 18 years he spent much of his time in Las Vegas and Los Angeles, working as a show tune writer, backup singer, piano bar performer, casino dealer and cook.

Working lounges at the Tropicana, Desert Inn and Flamingo hotels fanned his dream of

"I had that dream," he recalled. 'You couldn't help but have it. I watched a lot of people around me, including Seals & Croft and Wayne Newton make it. I asked myself the same question every lounge act asks: 'Why not me?' So I kept writing songs and working in the lounges.

Between stays in Las Vegas, Greenwood hired on as a sax player with Sandu Scott and The Scotties. Arriving in New York for an appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show," Scott decided to get married and fold the group, leaving

the band stranded Two of the members, Dino Danelli and Felix Cavaliere, suggested Greenwood form a new group with them. He declined and returned to what he saw as the financial security of Las Vegas. Three months later Danelli and Cavaliere burst onto the charts as The Young Rascals, and became one of the hottest groups in

Stung by the near-miss with the Rascals, Greenwood was finally able to land a recording contract, arriving in Los Angeles Feb. 8, 1971, the day before the worst earthquake to strike Southern California in half a century. It was an omen of bad luck for what Greenwood recalls as "the worst period of my life."

In 1981, 21 years after he left Sacramento for fame and fortune, Greenwood vaulted onto the charts with his hit single, "It Turns Me Inside Out."

Marcum art exhibit will close at bank

An exhibit of works by local artist Margaret B. Marcum closes Monday in the lobby of RepublicBank First National Midland.

Mrs. Marcum studied art at Oklahoma University and continued to pursue this interest following her marriage and while raising three children. In the past decade, she has studied with many noted artists, including William Henry Earle, A.W.S., Bud Biggs, Midland artist Betty Lynch, and Magie Lynn,

'As my family became less dependent, I was able to set more challenging goals for my art career," Mrs. Marchum said. "Each year I became more visible in Midland, and I now have time and the ability to move out as a regional artist."

The work of Mrs. Marcum has been accepted in such jurored shows as the Country Arts and Crafts Foundation, Southwest Area Art Show, Taos Fine Arts Center and, for the past six years, the Midland Arts Association Fall Jurored Show. She also exhibits in local and regional shows, and her paintings are in many private collections in Texas and Oklahoma. She currently exhibits artwork at the Imagination Gallery in Kerr-ville, Castlebury Gallery in Arlington and at Pages and Prints in Midland.

The public is invited to view this exhibit during business hours at Re-publicBank First National Midland. RepublicBank First National Midland is a member of RepublicBank Corporation, a Texas bank holding company with 39 affiliate banks in Texas and combined assets of \$22.6

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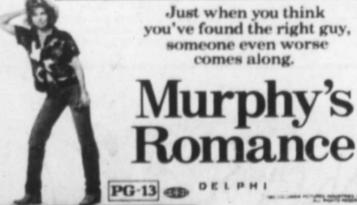
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FEBRUARY 2

First Christian Church: DEMON-STRATION: Walter McCowan of Waco will demonstrate painting in oil, Museum of the Southwest, Stables Gallery, 2 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EX-HIBITION: "Eskimo Carvings and Prints" through Feb. 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Mu-seum: EXHIBITION: "Texas Prairies: Roots of Our Culture" through May 17, 9 a.m.5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 25 p.m. Sunday, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FEBRUARY 3

Midland College: EXHIBITION: "Hugh Gibbons Recent Paintings," McCormick Gallery through Feb. 28, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: FILM: Cinema '86 presentation of "Giant," 7:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, Admission Charged, MEMBERS

FEBRUARY 4

Midland Opera Theatre: MUSIC: Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus," performed in English by Texas Opera Theatre, 8 p.m., Midland High School Auditorium, Box Office opens Jan. 27 at Theatre Midland south lobby, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.1 p.m., or call 684-4101 for ADMISSION CHARGES.

FEBRUARY 7

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," 8 p.m., Davis Theatre (Theatre One), Theatre Midland, opening night, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FEBRUARY 8

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," 8 p.m., Davis Theatre (Theatre One), Theatre Midland, ADMISSION

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: "Ray Charles Pops," Midland College Chaparral Center, 8 p.m., call 563-5269 for ADMISSION CHARGES.

FEBRUARY 9

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre (Theatre One), Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION

Museum of the Southwest: EX-Quilts" through March 30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

FEBRUARY 11

Midland Palette Club: EDUCA-TIONAL: February meeting, 9:30 a.m., Midland Palette Club Art Center, FREE.

Oak Leaf Bookstore: EDUCA-TIONAL: "Storytime," 3:30-4 p.m., 13 Oak Ridge Square, FREE.

Information on Midland's cultural groups listed in these columns is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS
Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600

Garfield St., Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley
Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College campus and Yucca

Theatre, 206 N. Colorado Ave., call Ballet Midland, 686-0731. Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846. Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.

Grand Squares Square Dance Club: contact Gary Noices, 687-0991 or charles Watson, 683-1419.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441. Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.

Midland Arts Association: contact Doris Spires, P.O. Box 4252, Midland,

Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994. Midland Community Concerts Association: Concerts held at Midland High School Auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington,

Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.

Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931, Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.

Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave.,

Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2356.

Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 689-8203.

Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Martha Preston, 684-4037.

Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information. Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.

Midland Opera Theatre: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.

Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo

Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road. Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701,

contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235. Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184. Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.

Musicians Club: contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785. Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barbershop singing group,

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West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium. Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

FEBRUARY 13

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre (Theatre One), Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION

Midland Genealogical Society: 7:30 p.m., First City National Bank, West Tower, Midland Room, open to the public, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: RE-CEPTION: Opening reception for "Contemporary Texas Quilts," 7:30p.m., FREE.

FEBRUARY 14

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre (Theatre One), Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

FEBRUARY 15

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre (Theatre One), Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION

FEBRUARY 16

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre (Theatre One), Theatre Midland, 2:30 p.m., ADMIS-SION CHARGED.

FEBRUARY 17

First Christian Church: EXHIBI-TION: "Walter McCowan's Landscape Painting in Oils" through Feb. 20, For more information

CALL 682-7513.

Midland Arts Association: WORKSHOP: "Hands on Clay," five-day workshop, Feb. 17-21, with Ann Armstrong, limited to 12 participants, call Mary Lou King or Doris Spires, 694-1078 for

Midland Calligraphy Guild: EDUCATION: Regular meeting, 7 p.m., at the club, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: FILM: Cinema '86 feature, "The Shop Around the Corner," 7:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, MEMBER-SHIP ONLY.

FEBRUARY 20

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre (Theatre One), Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

FEBRUARY 21

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre (Theatre One), Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION

Midland Palette Club: EDUCA-TION: "Watercolor Workshop by Jon Birdsong" through Feb. 23, 7-10 p.m. Feb. 21, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 22 and 2-5 p.m. Feb. 23, 907 W. Wadley Ave., call 682-4979 for

FEBRUARY 22

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre (Theatre One), Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION

Midland Independent School District: MUSIC: UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest, Midland College, call 682-8611 for hours, FREE.

Midland Quilters Guild: EDU-CATION: "Quilt Appraisal" being held throughout the day, Marian Blakemore Planetarium, call 682-3991 for FEES.

FEBRUARY 24

Midland Community Concerts: MUSIC: "Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin," 8 p.m., Midland High School, MEMBERSHIP ONLY.

FEBRUARY 25

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: "Winners of the National Young Artists Competition," performing with the Midland-Odessa Symphony, 5th Subscription concert, 8 p.m., Lee High School, call 563-5269 for AD-MISSION CHARGES.

FEBRUARY 27

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre (Theatre One), Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION

FEBRUARY 28

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre (Theatre One), Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION

Wisconsin author to give workshop

ODESSA — Kelly Cherry, a versa-tile and prolific author from the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, will conduct a workshop, critique and informal dis-cussion Feb. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Devo-nian Room of The University of Tex-as of the Permian Resin

as of the Permian Basin. Ms. Cherry, the author of numerous books, poems, stories, essays, articles and reviews has a wealth of information to share with writers. She holds a master of fine arts from the University of North Carolina at

Her appearance at UTPB is an op-portunity for students to meet a person who is an outstanding, contemporary writer of fiction and poetry. Her book of poems, "Lovers and Agnostics," is in its second printing. For

graph a book, the UTPB Bookstore has several titles available

The workshop will provide area authors the opportunity to have their work critiqued by Ms. Cherry. She is an enthusiastic supporter and developer of talent in fellow writers. Those interested should bring material by the Office of the Division of Arts and Humanities, MB376 at UTPB by Friday. For more information, contact Dr. Neussendorfer at

At 7:30 p.m., following the workshop, Ms. Cherry will present a reading of her poetry and unpublished new fiction. Afterwards, the Literature Club will host a reception.

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'A Chorus Line' to open at Theatre Midland

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This show, the longest running in Broadway history, began in 1974 as a series of taped interviews of the "gypsy" chorus line dancers whose lives revolve around the Broadway stage. Conceived, choreographed and directed by Michael Bennett, it was based on the book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante with music by Marvin Hamlisch ("The Sting," "They're Playing Our Song") and lyrics by Edward Kleban.

The musical has dancers reveal their life stories as they audition for a demanding director who must choose and reject over half their

Of the auditioning dancers Cassie is being played by Daphne Pemberton, Sheila by Judy Gorlin, Val by Ellen Taylor, Diana by Linda Waltz and Judy by Charlotte Larson. Kristick Larson, Kristick L tine will be played by Jennifer Williams, Maggie by Terryl Dendy, Bebe by Maria Major, Connie by Judy Coleman, Mike by Tony Ferro, Al by Jerry Lopez, Bobby by Bob Fennell, Don by Mark Gard, Paul by Brian Taylor, Mark by Jeff Smith, Gregg by Wade Freeman and Richie by

Rogers Tilley.
The Dance Captain is played by Barbara Fritz and the director Zack by Bruce Williams.

Additional dancers and singers are

Karen Fields, Pamela Boudreaux, Josh Jones, Mira Menzel, Xavier Carrica, Nancy Sumner, Margaret Edmonds and Lemuel Cartagena.

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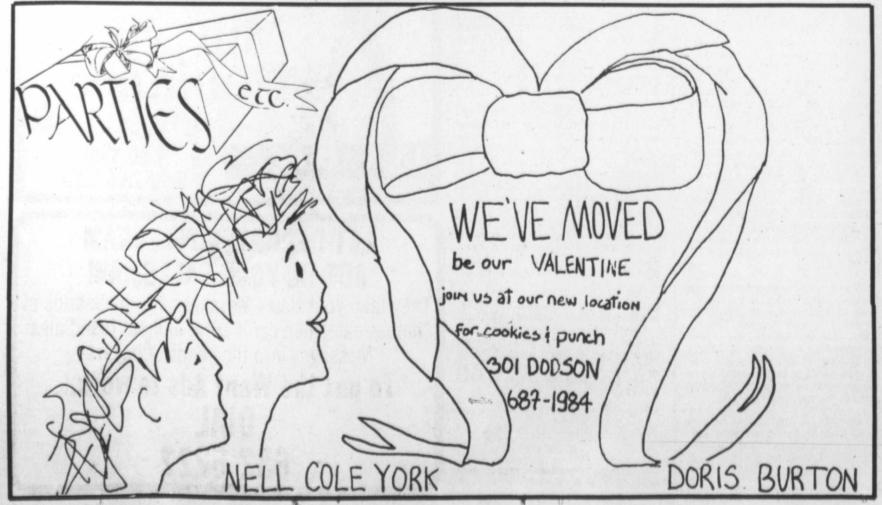
"Contemporary Texas Quilts" opens Feb. 9 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

This official Tex/Art 150 was organized in celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial and features 29 quilts made in the last five years by Texas

"Visit the Museum and these beau-

tiful, colorful examples of art and design," said Susan Nichols, the museum's public relations and develop-

ment coordinator. There is no charge to view exhibits at the museum which is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. For more information contact Susan Nichols at 683-2882.





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15. "YOU CAN FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME," by Art Buchwald. (Putnam, \$16.95.) Observations on the Reagan era by the syndicated humorist.

Dallas museum acquires furniture collection

DALLAS — The Dallas Museum of Art has announced its acquisition of the Faith P. and Charles L. Bybee Collection of 18th and early 19th century American furniture, acknowledged to be one of the highest quality private collections in the country.

The collection contains over 90

pieces in various styles, from William and Mary through Queen Anne and Chippendale, including the Fed-eral and Empire styles. The Tri Delta Charity Antique Show, Inc. is the major donor to this acquisition.

Vincent A. Carrozza, president of the Dallas Museum of Art Board of Trustees, stated "We are delighted to acquire such an outstanding collection of American antique furniture, a new area of collecting for the

"Acquisition of the Bybee Collec-tion not only puts the Dallas Museum of Art in the front rank in holdings in American decorative arts from the colonial and early republic periods, but is also of inestimable value as an educational tool for scholars, students, and collectors alike."

Museum Director Harry S. Parker III added, "Taken together, the Bybee Collection is a comprehensive statement that represents the high-est level of achievement in the field of American decoration arts. This area would be almost impossible to build piece by piece since few great objects still remain in private hands. We particularly appreciate the en-thusiastic support of the Tri Delta Charity Antique Show, Inc., for their long-term commitment to raise substantial funds for this acquisition."

Many objects in this collection can be described as masterpieces of American furniture. These include a magnificent Chippendale blockfront secretary bookcase, made in Salem, described by one furniture historian as "one of the landmark pieces of American furniture;" A Queen Anne high chest (or highboy) in solid maple with walnut veneer which is fully documented form its orignial owners in the Revolutionary War period; and the finest surviving example of a William and Mary tall case clock by Benjamin Bagnall Sr., the earliest clockmaker to work in

There are also a Queen Anne armchair with exquisite lines and deli-cately tapered slipper feet, described as the finest of its type; a Chippendale block-front chest of drawers in rich, dark mahogany by Benjamin Frothingham who worked in Charlestown, Mass.; and a carved worktable by the great New York cabinetmaker Duncan Phyfe.

Another highlight of the collection is an elegant high-post bedstead with claw and ball feet that originally belonged to the territorial governor of Pennsylvania and Maryland, Thomas Mifflin, a Revolutionary patriot and friend of George Washington; Mifflin and his wife were the subjects of one of John Singleton Copley's most famous protraits, showing the couple seated at a table.

Notable upholstered pieces include a graceful camel-back sofa and the only known example of a Chippendale easy chair with shaped rear legs to come from Boston. The Bybee Collection also boasts several fine

country pieces, including a wonder-ful iniaid chest form Chester Coun-ty, Pennsylvania, and one of the few, well-preserved ten legged Windsor settees in existence. Dr. Rick Stew-art, DMA Chairman, American Paint-ing and Decorative Arts, said "In terms of connoisseurship, the Bybee Collection is one of the very finest in private hands. There are many exprivate hands. There are many examples of furniture types which are definitive statements of the American cabinetmaker's art."

The collection was formed by Faith P. and Charles L. Bybee over a 30-year period during the same time as the great collections that now make up the core of the holdings at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Henry Francis DuPont Museum at Winterthur, and the Bayou Bend collection in Houston. Mrs. Bybee, who lives in Houston, had often expressed the desire that the collection remain together and stay in

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Houston museum to display exhibit of Ingres drawings

HOUSTON — An exhibition of 50 complicated allegory, his works are drawings spanning 50 years in the product of careful research and career of artist Jean-Auguste-Dominique Ingres will be on view at The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston from Feb. 1-March 16.

The drawings, many of which have never been seen in the United States, represent the artist's first step in depicting subject matter se-lected form life, including studies of famous pai tings, detailed landscapes of Rome and its environs, studies of nudes, details of costumes, and lively portraits. "Ingress: Life Studies" is the fourth in a series of exhibitions of European master drawings presented at the Houston museum between 1985-1987.

Ingres (1780-1867) is best known as one of the great masters of the neoclassical movement in French painting. His portraits, history paintings, and exotic orientalist subjects were regarded in the 19th century as the height of classical academic style. Marked by elaborately finished surfaces, highly stylized forms, and

long campaigns of preparatory drawing.

Many of Ingres' drawings were made from memory, or as copies of other drawings, but studies made directly from nature were an essential part of his compositional process. Never draw without having Nature before your eyes," he wrote. "You must not draw a hand, even a finger from memory, for fear of becoming mannered, slack or boring. To understand the essence of Nature, you must respect and adore her."

"Ingress: Life Studies" is orga-nized by The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, in cooperation with the Musee Ingres in Montauban, France. Guest curator of the exhibition is the artist and historian Avigdor Arikha who has written the fully illustrated catalogue that accompanies the exhibition. The exhibition is funded by Criterion Group and the Vaughn Foundation Fund. After its premiere in Houston, the exhibition will travel to the Frick Collection in New York.

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New executive director named to Houston Ballet

HOUSTON — Houston Ballet foun-dation president David L. Lane, recently announced the appointment of Gary Dunning to the position of Executive Director effective April 1.

Dunning will be the senior administrative officer of Houston Ballet. Ben Stevenson, artistic director, continues as the senior artistic officer of the company. Both men will report directly to the Board of Trustees through the president of the

J.B. Cerrone, general manager, will concentrate his efforts in national and international touring.

Dunning is presently general man-ger of American Ballet Theatre and is the chief operating officer over-seeing a staff of 50. He has been re-

sponsible for creating and adminis-tering a \$17 million budget, and has worked closely on all fundraising projects. Dunning has been associated with ABT for eight years, having also served as company manager and tour manager. He holds a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and a Master's in Arts from the London School of Economics.

Lane commented that Dunning was the unanimous choice of the eight member Search Committee based on extensive interviews with a variety of candidates. More than 20 members of the Board of Trustees as well as several members of the staff participated in the process.

'Comedy of Errors' opens festival

ODESSA — The Globe Theatre opens its 1986 Odessa Shakespeare Festival Feb. 20 featuring three of the Bard's most memorable works along with Cole Porter's classical musical, "Kiss Me Kate."

"A Comedy of Errors" performed by the National Shakespeare Compa-ny begins the festival with perfor-mances Feb. 20-22 at 8 p.m. "Kiss Me Kate," Cole Porter's musical based on "The Taming of the Shrew" plays Feb. 27-March 1 at 8 p.m. and March 2 at 2:30 p.m. The Globe and Odessa College Theatre are co-producing

"The Tempest," performed by the

Stephen F. Austin State University Theatre Department, is scheduled for production March 6-8 at 8 p.m. Closing out the Globe's festival is North Texas State University Theatre Department performing "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m., March 13-15.

Admission for "A Comedy of Errors" is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Admission for all other festival productions is \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and

For additional information, call the Globe Theatre at 332-1586.

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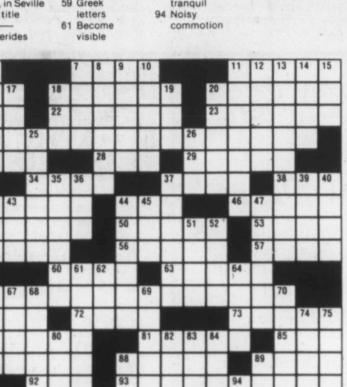
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DEAR MR. GOREN

Q .- Please comment on the following auction:

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♦AJ5 ♥K3 ♦KQ72 **♦**K652 We went down two tricks. Partner criticized me for bidding two no trump, saying he had made a "drop dead" bid .- R. C., Indianapolis, Ind.

A .- We have remarked on numerous occasions that we are not fond of the term "drop dead" bid. However, if there is a situation where it does apply, it is a twolevel response to an opening one no trump bid.

Opener's hand is strictly limited. and responder does have a number

can employ if he thinks there would be play for game opposite a maximum no trump opener. When he does not use one of these, it means his hand is in the 0-7 point range.

might be a game if responder has a bridge at the highest levels and his maximum sign-off, i.e., 7 points. That is where opener is at the top of his range for his opening bid and has excellent support for responder's suit-usually at least three cards headed by two high honors, or four cards headed by a top honor. In that case, opener can invite game by raising responder's major suit to the three-level.

The hand you held fails to meet either of these criteria. You had both a minimum no trump opening bid and inadequate support for partner's suit. Without a doubt.

of invitational sequences that he you should have passed his two heart response.

Q.-Why do you have Omar Sharif as a co-columnist? He is a movie star, not a bridge player! -V. R., Miami, Fla.

A .- Don't sell Omar Sharif short There is one case where there as a bridge player. He has played tournament record is one of which anyone would be proud.

His movie commitments do not always allow him as much time as he would like for bridge. For instance, last year he entered only three team events: two at Deauville, France, and one in Venice, Italy. However, his team won all three! And the opposition was not to be sneezed at. In Deauville it included Italy's national team and in Venice, besides the Italians, the world champion Polish team was among the competitors.

TOT to perform 'Die Fledermaus'

Midland Opera Theater is bringing Texas Opera Theatre's production of Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" to Midland High School at 8 p.m.

Tuesday.

Heralded as the Waltz King's most widely loved and undoubtedly funniest operetta, "Die Fledermaus" was first performed in Vienna April 5, 1874. The operetta spins the tale of Dr. Falke's elaborate and hilarious scheme for revenge, involving ro-mantic intrigues, mistaken identities and the wildest party ever thrown in 19th-century Europe

"The sparkling musical score and animated personalities of the characters had made "Die Fledermaus" one of the most entertaining and enduring classics of the opera world," said a spokesman for Midland Opera

Directing Texas Opera Theater's production of "Die Fledermaus" will be Dorothy Danner, whose credits include "The Merry Widow" for Houston Grand Opera, "Hansel and Gretel" with the Syracuse Opera, Minnesota Opera's "Kiss Me Kate" and five productions with Chautauqua Opera in New York.

Michael Pisani will conduct and brings an impressive list of credentials as conductor of Bernstein's "A Quiet Place" at La Scala, Houston Grand Opera's "The Merry Widow" and "Starbird" at the Kennedy Cen-

ter in Washington, D.C.
Sets are designed by Maxine Willi
Klein, whose credits include TOT's production of "La Traviata" and "Starbird." She has also designed sets for Santa Fe Opera, Opera Theater of St. Louis and the Manhattan

Texas Opera Theater's "high-spiri-ted" production of "Die Fledermaus" will be performed entirely in English and features "some of America's most promising young opera singers," the spokesman said.

Tickets are being sold from 10 a.m.5 p.m. through Feb. 4 at the South Lobby of Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., or they may be ordered by mail by writing Midland Opera, Box 4504, Midland, Texas

In addition, MOT is sponsoring a performance of TOT's "Die Fledermaus" Wednesday at Midland High School Auditorium for Midland Independent School District's 6th grade

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A candid talk with an informed colleague could lead to new progress at work. Protect your reputation if you sense that someone is trying to hurt it. Romance gets a welcome TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Others may try to lure you from the correct path. Stick to your original plan. Financial rewards come through the usual channels. Use conventional business methods. Mate or partner has high expecta-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Experts can help you manage your money better. Taking a special course or seminar could boost your earning power. Romance is erratic. Play a waiting game. Avoid ultimatums

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Sort out real problems from imagined ones and face them head-on. If necessary, consult professionals. Getting better organized will hep you turn out more work. Partner proves his or her loyalty.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A teen-ager may be going through a rough period. Try not to probe too deeply. He/she will come to you when the time is right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Comparison shoppers should find some excellent bargains today, providing they get an early start. Your intuition is right on target. With some organized follow-up, there is every reason to expect improvement. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be

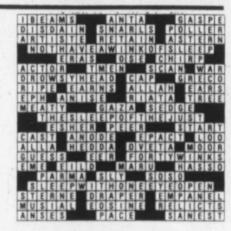
very conscientious today -- especially in your financial dealings. Treat others with the same respect you like to receive. This is no time to give away secrets! Be more reticent. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Communication with higher-ups proves very congenial. If asked for your opinion, speak up. View a financial matter from a different perspective. Do not let a dispute with loved ones intensify. Compro-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get more than one bid if decorating or renovating your home. Follow a hunch when seeking a favor from someone influential. A lover may appear indifferent. Do not play games. Be candid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The spotlight is on family finances. Consult experts if looking for new investments. Discard outdated

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Look for ways to improve your financial dealings with others. Mate or partner should be dissuaded from making an expensive investment. A romantic rendezvous could have you all aflutter! Calm

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