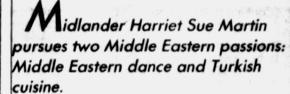
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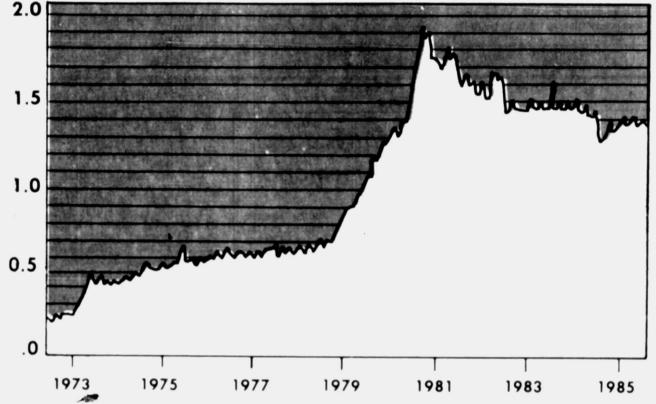
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Aquino 'alarmed' by suggestion of fraud

sition candidate Corazon Aquino said today she was alarmed by President Reagan's suggestion of fraud on both sides in the presidential election, and she cautioned him against accepting a victory by President Ferdinand E. Marcos

"Not only the Filipinos but the vast majority of the American people and their Congress would condemn any such action which so flagrantly assists in returning a people to their captivity," Mrs. Aquino said in a statement read to reporters by a

I suggest to him that before making further comments on the election itself, he make additional inquiries from his own embassy, the observers and the media." she said

The National Assembly began taking an official canvass today of the votes to determine the winner of Friday's election, but many of the envelopes opened showed defects. By one unofficial tally. Marcos held a lead of four percentage points - 52-48. By

■ Election observer says Marcos should be asked to step down, other related

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another, Mrs. Aquino led by four

percentage points. Mrs. Aquino said in her statement that international delegations, including one sent by Reagan, found only cheating by Marcos supporters.

'His own observers said when they were here that they had seen it only on one side," Mrs. Aquino said in a statement read by press spokesman Teodoro Locsin.

Never has there been such fraud and intimidation because never has such an opposition here been headed for such a landslide and faced such a ruthless and desperate incumbent.

In the assembly, Speaker Nicanor

Yniguez stood by as metal ballot boxes from 140 locales were opened one by one in the 190-member legislature, dominated by Marcos' supporters. By nightfall, the assembly had received 110 of the 140 certificates of canvass.

Within a half-hour, 18 of the 24 envelopes that had been opened showed some sort of defect - missing seals, missing signatures or signatures that didn't match records. Yniguez said they would be tallied but no proclamation of results would be made until questions about them were resolved.

The National Assembly failed Tuesday to begin canvassing the votes due to lack of a quorum. Opposition party members walked out to protest what they said was electionrigging by Marcos' supporters, and many members of Marcos' New Society Movement left early or did not show up, leaving only 78 of 190 deputies present

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Area economy lags behind oil prices

EDITOR'S NOTE The fourth in a series, this segment deals with the Midland Odessa oil economy. including such factors as oil and gas revenues, prices and well and drilling rig activity

By FRANK TROMBLEY Staff Writer

A look at population growth, em ployment unemployment figures. bank deposits and loans for the Midland-Odessa area from 1980 through 1985 reveals how closely related the economic health of the two cities is tied to Oil Patch activity that rises and falls, to a large extent, with the price of a barrel of oil

Actually. growth in the Midland-Odessa areas began dur ing the oil em bargo of the ear ly 1970s, when the price of a barrel of oil in Texas hovered around \$3 50 a

barrel, gas was economy through the past six years. slightly less than 18 cents per thousand cubic feet and Permian Basin oil and gas revenues were in the \$200 million to \$250 million range. Oil and gas revenues, and the Oil Patch activity that produced them, fueled modest growth through the

In actuality, this was probably the beginning of the boom because the price of a barrel of West Texas Intermediate Crude climbed steadily for the next 12 to 20 months until, according to Bill Rigney of the Permian Corp., company records show it peaked at about \$36 per barrel in

REVENUES FROM OIL and gas in the Permian Basin, according Dr. Michael Williams, RepublicBank First National Midland, moved slightly above the \$1 billion mark for the first time in January 1980 and reached an all time high of \$1.93 bil-

lion in March 1981 Since that time. oil and gas revenues have steadily declined until reaching the \$1.38 billion mark in December 1985, according to estimates by Williams

Based on figures provided by Permian Corporation's Rigney, the price of West Texas Intermediate Crude dropped from \$36 in 1980 to \$35 in 1981, \$31 in 1982, \$28 50 in 1983 and 1984, and \$27 to \$26 75 a barrel by the end of 1985 About mid-January, the price of West Texas crude began slipping, with some speculation the price could go to as low as \$15 a barrel

Looking at the "boom" in retrospect, it is difficult to understand what, in the face of declining oil



prices and gross revenues, fueled unparalleled expansion of manufactur ing facilities and drilling and well servicing rig fleets. In the second and third quarters of 1981, orders for drilling and well servicing rigs were decades of the 1970s until about the backlogged 18 to 24 months and end of the first quarter of 1979. there was speculation the price of a when the price of oil rose to \$10 a barrel of oil would escalate to \$50, \$75, maybe even \$100.

According to Jim Williams, former UTPB professor of economics and finance, who now operates Texas Business Forecasts, a consulting firm, there existed in the 1980-82 period a "consensus forecast" that indicated crude oil prices were expected to increase two to three percent faster than inflation for the foreseeable

"The expected high prices," he says, "meant that anticipated returns were high enough to justify significant investments in drilling and exploration, but the oil industry was not up to these expectations. As Williams sees it, problems ultimately encountered "were created by the fact that many of the decisions based on high expectations could not be reversed." In effect, if not in actuality, manufacturers who initiated expansion programs, based on backlogged equipment orders. that were half-completed when oil prices started to slide in 1981, weren't in a position to back out of construction projects, he says.

By the time expanded facilities were completed." Williams says, "oil revenues had dropped due to weak ening prices and cancellation of orders, in some instances, and this led manufacturers into negative cash flow situations

A look at Petroleum Information data for 1980 through 1985 published by World Oil magazine would appear to indicate a "moderate recovery was under way in exploratory activity in 1984 and 1985. The Hughes rig count, as of October 1980, showed about 255 rigs running in the 54 county Permian Basin region of West Texas (not including three eastern New Mexico counties, what is usually referred to as the four corners area). October 1981 showed an average of slightly more than 377 rigs running, a year later the average total in the same month was about 217 and 1983 saw the average increase to nearly 272. In October 1984, the average number of rigs running, according to the Hughes count, increased to 286 and in October 11985, the average decreased to

TOTAL EXPLORATORY wells drilled from January through October 1980 numbered 801, with total footage more than 27.2 million feet. The same period in 1981 saw 807 wells drilled, with footage totaling about 28.2 million feet.

In 1982, from January through October, a total of 1,127 wells (oil, gas and dry holes)were drilled, with total footage nearly 37.3 million feet. In the same period in 1983, a total of 667 wells were drilled, with total footage of slightly more than 26.6 million

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City Council delays election on bond issue

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Assistant City Editor

Citing economic uncertainty facing the city and "ridiculous" provisions of the Tax Reform Act on municipal bond sales. Medland City Council withdrew its plans Tuesday to place a \$10.8 million bond issue on the April 5 ballot

During the meeting in City Hall Council Chambers, the council also approved spending \$25,000 to attract a \$2.8 billion project for West Texas, discovered the number of traffic accidents increased last year, granted street closings for Midland Arts Assembly and rejected a zone change plan for Loop 250 between Kniffen Drive and Todd Road

During a special session Feb 4. the council outlined projects to be included in the \$10.8 million bond package. The lion's share was designated for street and drainage improvements, especially for the Northwest Drainage Channel The remaining would be

used for a new traffic controllers' system downtown and along An drews Highway and an aerial fire truck and computerized communications system for the Fire Department. Postponement of the bond issue

was urged last week by mayoral candidate Carroll Thomas, who said at a news conference he wasn't opposed to the items but to the timing and suggested they would be better offered in November. During the council meeting, however, it was Councilman Steve Davidson - also a candidate for mayor - who urged the issue go before the voters to help the council ascertain the public's

AFTER THE COUNCIL'S decision. Thomas said he was pleased it had been delayed and that he had voiced his thoughts to a couple of the council members prior to the meeting

Before the vote, Mayor G. Thane Akins said the council had

been looking at the bond issue "for some time, going back to a retreat last fall. I think the public expects us as prudent people in government to plan for the future in the way of providing services. He added the council had sever-

al concerns with the primary one being the provisions in the Tax Reform Act, also known as House Bill 3838. Akins said he has heard that 70 percent of the bond issue proposals in Texas have been canceled this year because of that bill. "Some of these provisions are just ridiculous in nature," he said. One of the provisions requires 5

percent of the money to be spent within 30 days after selling the bonds. And all the money must be spent within three years.

Continuing, the mayor said the council needs "time to educate ourselves and the public on these bonds. April gives us a short time.

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Shuttle investigation focuses on sealing rings

gineers have been concerned about the performance of rubber sealing rings on the space shuttle's rocket boosters for more than a year, but concluded that while the seals needed to be improved, they were "safe and adequate" for flight, space agency officials said.

Although the cause of the Jan. 28 explosion of the Challenger space shuttle has yet to be determined, the investigation has focused increasingly on a possible leak where sections of the solid-fuel rocket boosters are joined.

The seals — a primary one and a secondary backup — create a gasket that keeps the fiery exhaust fumes inside the boosters from escaping through the seams. Photographs of the Challenger seconds before the explosion showed a plume of fire ap-

WASHINGTON (AP) - NASA en- parently emerging from near one of the rocket joints.

> The space agency was scheduled to release additional documents concerning the past performance of the so-called "O" ring seals at a news conference today

> Top officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on Tuesday told a presidential commission investigating the Challenger explosion that the rocket booster seals were deemed safe, although there had been a number of cases in which the seals partially eroded during shuttle launches.

> 'Was it safe to fly?" former astronaut and commission member Neil Armstrong asked.

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Reagan says he's mindful of importance of Philippines bases



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is walking a tightrope beween opposing sides in the Philippine presidential election, saying he is disturbed by reports of voting raud and violence ut mindful of J.S. strategic interest in maintain-

ing its military bases on the islands. In a written statement after hearing his observers report on the irregularities they had witnessed in the still-undecided race, Reagan said, "It is a disturbing fact that the election has been flawed by reports of fraud, which we take seriously, and by violence.'

But he said, "We need to remind ourselves that this is a Philippine election, not an American election." And he told a news conference Tuesday night, "One case minimize the importance" of U.S. Navy and Air Force bases on the Pacific islands. "I don't know of any that's more

important than the bases on the Philippines," Reagan told reporters in a nationally broadcast news conference. He noted that his administration won't take sides in the bitterly con-

tested race between incumbent President Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corazon Aquino. Ve're neutral, and we then hope to have the same relationship with the people of the Philippines that we've had all these years," Reagan

He suggested the fraud and violence could have been committed by both sides and said the observers he sent to monitor the election last week "didn't have any hard evidence beyond that general appear-

ance" of wrongdoing.

The U.S. delegation and other observers accused the Marcos forces of vote-buying, intimidation and violence. And one of the U.S. observers,

Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., charged the White House "either totally ignored or dismissed out of hand" the observers' efforts to monitor the

There is hard evidence of fraud in this election and the only question whether or not the total resources of the U.S. government will be brought to bear in an attempt to reverse the trend that we and the American people have been witness-ing in the election process in the Philippines," the senator said.

Reagan said he would send veter-an diplomatic troubleshooter Philip Habib to Manila to "help nurture the hopes and possibilities of

White House officials have concluded privately that Marcos, who controls the National Assembly that will declare the winner, will emerge victorious. Efforts already are under way to persuade Mrs. Aquino not to take her campaign into the streets,

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Shcharansky vows to resume struggle for those still in prison in U.S.S.R.

JERUSALEM (AP) - Soviet hu- for his release. man rights activist Anatoly Shcharansky, freed after nine years in jails wife's hand as he received a tumuland labor camps, vowed to resume tuous welcome Tuesday from govimprisoned in the Soviet Union or denied permission to emigrate.

But first, he told a reporter he wants to begin "a normal family life" with his wife, Avital. The couple was separated a day after their marriage 12 years ago, but since then she conducted a worldwide campaign

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Shcharansky beamed and held his

his struggle on behalf of those still ernment leaders and thousands of joyous supporters in Tel Aviv and

He had been freed earlier in the day on a snowy bridge connecting East and West Germany and then flown to Israel.

The 38-year-old human rights activist, sentenced in 1978 to 13 years in prison and hard labor on a charge of spying for the United States, was released by the Soviets in an East-West prisoner swap with eight other people at the Glienicke Bridgenear

The balding, diminutive computer scientist had become a symbol of the movement for Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union and a worldwide human rights symbol.

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members of the presidential commission wanted to know whether NASA had taken seriously enough the problems with the seals - both past incidents of partial erosion of some seals and questions about how they

performed in cold weather.

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There is no question the work has to be done. But because of other concerns affecting this, we proba-bly should consider a delay on this proposal."

A plunge in oil prices in the last few weeks also brought concern from some council members about the city's future economic stability.

Finance Director Troy Gifford related he had attended a seminar last week which featured one of the masterminds of the Tax Reform Act. Known as a chief economists for the House Ways and Means Committee, this man said the provisions were one method for the federal government to get its arms around the tax-exempt municipal bonds, according to Gifford.

TAKING A DISSENTING stand, Davidson said it would be in the best interest of the council to put the issue on the ballot and let the people decide. "There are a lot of cross currents going on out there. For every story of people having trouble, there's one of someone doing well."

Davidson noted these bonds will be spent over a period of several years. "We're talking about a long-term investment for the city. This will go into the 1990s."

After the council voted to post After the council voted to post-pone the bond election until the fall — probably November — Da-vidson said he felt the decision "rightfully belonged in the peo-ple's hands." Although the rest of the council voted against his idea, Davidson said, "Everyone up there is an individual. Each one has to make up his own mind.

Most people will tell you most
times are bad for a bond issue."

Councilman David Godfrey said

the reaction he'd had from citizens ranged from neutral to negative. "People recognized these (items) are needed, but there's a high degree of financial and legal uncertainty in the community,' The council approved spending

\$25,000 in a joint project with San Angelo, Big Spring and Odessa to attract the Superconducting Super Collider project to West Texas. Akins said the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is serving as the vehicle for this \$2.8 billion project. A site between Midland and Garden City has been selected. Geological and drill tests have shown it fits the land requirements. The mayor said the site, along with designs of the magnets and technical aspects, allow the total construction costs to be half

what it would be elsewhere. "It will boil down, of course, in the end to a political decision," he said. The project is being handled by the Department of Energy.

ACCIDENTS IN 1985 increased from 2,884 to 3,299, according to the Traffic Division's annual report. The number of injuries also increased, going to 677 to 744 for the same period, according to Public Works Director Fred Baker. But the number of fatalities dropped from 13 to 11.

The intersection of Big Spring Street and Loop 250 is the site of the most accidents in Midland with 19, two less than reported there in 1984. Baker said the intersection of Midland Drive and Loop 250 also was the site of 19 accidents. Andrews Highway recorded the next four sites for highest number of accidents, he

Although there were no accidents involving school-age children in school zones in 1985, Baker said the number of accidents involving those children at other locations went from three in 1984 to nine last year. Bicycle accidents increased from one in 1984 to 12 in 1985.

"Compared to other cities of our size the number of accidents is below average," Baker said. Midland Arts Assembly was granted permission to use Centennial Plaza for its annual arts fair May 16-18. Some streets in the downtown area will be closed at various times, including Texas Avenue for a fun-run on a Saturday morning.

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THE COUNCIL denied a zone change request to West Texas Consultants for a tract on the south side of Loop 250 between Kniffen Drive and Todd Road. Skyview residents who live south of that site but outside city limits had objected to the change, part of which would have been retail for a convenience store. The tract requested for rezoning falls inside the city boundary and thus had to conform to city planning

The mayor told West Texas Consultants, "This is the worst plan I've seen in the past 13 years. There's no transition from retail to single family and no provision for circulation of traffic.'

The Skyview Addition is located outside city limits, and Davidson warned them he didn't know "how much longer you folks can stay outside the city. The day is fast approaching when you'll be

time during that period did any of

my men come to me and give any

indication that there was a safety of

flight problem," he told the

Lawrence Mulloy, head of the sol-

id booster program at the Marshall

Space Flight Center in Huntsville,

Ala., told the panel that during the

24 successful shuttle flights, six of

the 171 primary sealing rings were

He said there had never been a

failure that spread to the second lev-

el of sealing protection — and he

reiterated that for all the attention

found to have partially eroded.

SHUTTLE

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"It was," replied David Winterhalter, who heads NASA's shuttle propulsion group.

But testimony by NASA officials as well as internal memos made public by the agency showed the performance of the rubber seals had been the subject of extensive testing for most of 1985 after concern was raised about their performance.

In a memo to Winterhalter last

July, a supervisor in the shuttle propulsion group, Russell Bardos, shared the concern of other engineers as well as the rockets' manufacturer, Morton-Thiokol, and said he agreed some design changes were needed.

"The current design and the method used to check the O-ring seals must be improved," Bardos wrote, but he added, "I do not believe the problem is so serious that the flight use of the (rocket booster) should be prohibited.

He urged against "any quick fix changes" in the design because the problem needed "changes that will take some time to be properly accomplished."

At Tuesday's public testimony,

A NASA budget analyst, Richard background and at the time had seals posed a safety threat. "At no

School to be named for Scobee; Nebraska city to erect memorial

Associated Press

A Washington elementary school has been renamed in honor of Francis Scobee, commander of the ill-fated Challenger, and the Hastings, Neb., city council has agreed to erect a memorial to the crews of the space shuttle and the Apollo capsule that burned on the launch pad in 1967.

In Hastings, the council voted Monday to grant the request by the Virgil I. Grissom Circle of the Columbian Squires, a Knights of Columbus youth group, for a memorial in a city park.

The group is named for one of the three members of the Apollo I crew. Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee died in the fire. The memorial also will include the names of Scobee, Mi-

questions about Cooke's qualifica-

tial failure of the seals.

chael J. Smith, Judith Resnik, Ronald E. McNair, Ellison B. Onizuka, Gregor B. Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe, who died Jan. 28 aboard Challenger

The estimated \$5,000 memorial. with dedication expected Mother's Day, will say: "They dedicated their lives so that it may enrich ours in the challenge beyond earth. To these pioneers of space we dedicate this memorial." In Auburn, Wash., the school

board voted Monday night to rename North Auburn Elementary School the Dick Scobee Elemen tary School. Scobee grew up in Auburn, where he attended another elementary school.

The school district also has set up a scholarship fund in Scobee's

Cooke, produced memos he wrote been with the space agency for only last summer in which he suggested a short time. Cooke said he was transferring from NASA at the end that the space agency was compromising safety because of the "poten-But commission members raised

of this week to work as a budget analyst at the Treasury Department. Winterhalter insisted the issue was one of increasing "the margin of tions since he had no engineering safety" and not concern that the

being focused in the area, NASA still does not know if a seal break caused the Challenger to explode 74 seconds after launch. Seven crew members The commission is expected, however, to focus again on the perfor-

mance of the seals during two days of hearings later this week at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canveral, Fla. A key question involves the performance of the seals during cold weather. During a break in Tuesday's hear-

ing, one commissioner, Nobel Laureate Richard Feynman, dunked a small section of the rubber seal in ice-water and noted the cold caused it to lose its resilience. Temperatures dipped to below

freezing during the night before the Challenger launch.

"I believe this has some signficance for our problem." Feynman

At least two local pharmacies pull bottles of Tylenol

From Staff Reports

While investigators try to determine whether a woman's death by cyanide poisoning was linked to Extra-Strength Tylenol, at least two local pharmacies have pulled the popular pain-killer from its shelves.

Revco Discount Drug Centers, an Ohio-based firm, ordered the removal of Extra-Strength Tylenol from its 2,000 stores on Monday after Diane Elsroth of Peekskill, N.Y., was found dead Saturday about 12 hours after taking two Tylenol capsules. The company operates two pharmacies ■ Tylenol-related death treated as homocide

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in Midland at 7 Plaza Center and 4364 W. Illinois Ave.

In a prepared statement, Revco officials said "In the interest of consumer safety. Revco is removing all Extra-Strength Tylenol and Co-Tylenol capsules from our stores pending further information from McNeil Laboratories.

Meanwhile, other Midland phar-

macies reported the batch in question was not found on the shelves.

Johnson and Johnson, the New Brunswick, N.J.-based manufacturer of Tylenol, reported ADF916 was shipped Aug. 22, 1985, with a May 1987 expiration date. It was in packages of 24 capsules and the containers were designed to be tamper-resistant. Bottles of the pain reliever

have seals both underneath and over the cap.

Alan Kimbrough, pharmacist at Safeway Stores Inc., 4340 W. Illinois Ave., said "We haven't found any (of the batch in question) and we haven't been instructed (to pull it from the shelves)."

At Walgreens, officials said they searched on Tuesday for the batch in question, but none of it was on the

shelves or in the store. For information, consumers may contact McNeil Laboratories at 1-800-

237-9800.

ELECTION-

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The special election was called by Marcos one year ahead of schedule to demonstrate popular support for his government. His 20-year rule has been increasingly challenged by communist guerrillas and public

Latest figures by the government Commission on Elections indicate Marcos was leading Mrs. Aquino, 6,449,552 votes to 5,906,206, on the basis of 58.4 percent of the precincts.
The 53-year-old widow of Marcos'

former political rival Benigno

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from the election campaign.

as she has promised, and Reagan has

pledged to try to nurture the "strong

two-party system" he said emerged

On other matters at the news con-

ference, Reagan, when asked about

the release earlier in the day of Sovi-

et dissident Anatoly Shcharansky,

Aquino led in tabulations by the independent National Movement for Free Elections. That count, based on 65.8 percent of the precincts, gave her 7,156,073 votes to Marcos' 6,487,554

Mrs. Aquino has claimed victory, while Marcos said he thinks he will be the winner. He said he would invite Mrs. Aquino to join a new "council of state." In rejected that proposal, she said: "It would be a delusion of policy

that an opposition whose leaders and followers have been and are being killed can suddenly settle down to a

said he "talked at great length about

human rights" with Soviet leader

Mikhail Gorbachev at their summit

Reagan said he thought there had

been an increase in such emigrations

last November

ing to take place.

Western-style opposition role in a healthy two-party system. Too many will be dead the moment the world's head is turned. Meanwhile, about 400 Roman

Catholic nuns, priests, and lay workers deposited hundreds of tiny wooden crosses on barbed wire barricades near Marcos' palace today to protest alleged fraud and violence in the

In another development, a spokesman at military headquarters in Manila said Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, commander of the national police, had ordered the "technical arrest" of

Capt. John Paloy, in connection with the death of former Gov. Evelio Javier, a prominent supporter of Mrs. Aquino.

Technical arrest means that a person is confined to barracks or otherwise restricted, but not actually jailed or charged with a crime. Javier, chairman of Mrs. Aquino's

campaign in the central province of Antique, was shot dead Tuesday outside the provincial capital building. Witnesses said a group of six men chased Javier in an alley and fired at least 50 shots, hitting him more than 20 times.

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sume aid to Haiti, suspended because Asked if he plans to propose any of human rights absues under the limits on corporate mergers, which his questioner suggested are getting "We hope we can be of help" in out of hand, Reagan said existing law "offers us all the protection we

Reagan sidestepped a question of whether the United States would recorporate world.

The president warmly praised Vice President George Bush, who is preparing a bid for the 1988 GQP

presidential nomination, saying Bush has been "heart and soul in support of everything that we're trying to do, and I am convinced of his

since then, and added, "I hope that Insisting he had not decided what this is a beginning sign of what's goaction to take on proposals within the administration for changes in af-Regarding this week's change of firmative action policy, Reagan said government in Haiti, the president he is "trying to correct" a system that makes it easy for the bureaucracy to enforce racial quotas, rather than pursue specified numerical goals and timetables.

He also made a pitch for his 1987 budget, and took note of critics who say it is "DOA — dead on arrival." He said those critics only want a tax increase to reduce deficits - and said any such increase would be "VOA vetoed on arrival."

Reagan ruled out any action by his administration to limit what has been called "merger mania" in the

need...I don't believe that there's any threat or danger of monopoly control here in our land at all, and I

don't think there will be."

Correction Bob Coonce, former Midland County justice-of-the-peace candi-

date, is one of several persons who applied for the interim JP post during the leave of absence taken by Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry. The Reporter Telegram incorrectly listed Coonce's older brother, Fred Coonce, 52, as an applicant for the job in a story in Tuesday's edition. Fred Coonce was a Midland County constable in the 1960s. The Reporter-Telegram regrets

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said the only U.S. involvement in the downfall of President-for-Life Jean Claude Duvalier was in "providing an airplane" to fly him into exile in France. He said Duvalier did not seek ad-

vice about his departure, and the United States offered none. U.S. officials have acknowledged, however, that they were involved in intensive consultations with Duvalier and the new regime to help smooth the way for a bloodless transfer of power.

Duvalier regime. restoration of democracy under the new ruling junta, he said.

Election observer says Marcos should be asked to step down

WASHINGTON (AP) — One U.S. observer of the Philippine election rebuked the Reagan administration for not reacting decisively to reports of widespread voting fraud, while another said Ferdinand Marcos had so manipulated the counting process that he should be told, "You messed up. It's time to so."

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Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., told reporters Tuesday, "There is hard evidence of fraud in this election, and the only question is whether or not the total resources of the U.S. government will be brought to bear in an attempt to reverse the trend

that we and the American people have been witnessing in the election process in the Philippines." Kerry praised the "intensity of the effort" of the 20 U.S. observers, who returned to the United States follow-

returned to the United States following Friday's voting. But he accused the Reagan administration of not taking their findings seriously enough.
"I regret that before our final report was presented to the president.

"I regret that before our final report was presented to the president, that these efforts were either totally ignored or dismissed out of hand by the White House," Kerry told a news conference Tuesday.



Kerry noted that the voting was marred by deaths and violence, and he said he personally had seen signs of vote-buying and ballot rigging. Another observer, Rep. Bob Liv-

ingston, R-La., said he had found no significant irregularities in the voting but had become convinced that Marcos rigged the vote counting.

"Frankly we should (be) conveying

to him right now, 'Hey, Cap, you messed up...it's time to go.' We (should) convince him that's its in the best interests of his nation to step down."

Livingston said his conviction stemmed from a pre-dawn news conference Monday by 30 government vote counters who walked off their jobs to protest the handling of the

"Until that point, I had been cynical," Livingston said. "But when I saw this group of young people, gathered in the sacristy of this Catholic church..."

Livingston said the vote counters huddled together for an hour before speaking out. Finally, they prayed together for five minutes.

"Then they came out holding onto one another just obviously scared out of their wits," he said.

"These young folks were taking their lives and the lives of their families in hand.... I saw this and I was moved; tears came to my eyes. I totally believed what they had to say.

"I think what they did will mark the beginning of the end of the Marcos administration."

Habib called to smooth relations in Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, searching for a way to promote democracy in the Philippines, has recalled U.S. diplomat Philip C. Habib from retirement to meet with politicians, church leaders and businessmen in Manila.

Even with final results still uncertain in the violence-ridden Philippine presidential election, "Our task for the future is to help nurture the hopes and possibilities of democracy," Reagan said Tuesday night.

A senior U.S. official told The As-

A senior U.S. official told The Associated Press the 64-year-old Habib was chosen because he was "an old Asia hand" and had a talent for cutting through bluster and double-talk. "He has a way of putting things," the official said of the Brooklyn-born

son of a Lebanese grocer.

Habib was the State Department's ranking Asia expert a decade ago and later assumed the role of Mid-

and later assumed the role of Mideast trouble-shooter. The date for Habib to launch his

mission has not been set.

He might wait until the vote count shows whether Ferdinand E. Marcos has retained the presidency or been unseated by Corazon C. Aquino, the opposition candidate. Both have claimed victory amid widespread reports of vote-rigging.

The official, who insisted on anonymity, said that in any event the United States wanted to see "if our good offices can be helpful in promoting a program of real change."

The fact that there was a real election contest in Manila is a step toward democracy on which the United States wanted to build, the official said.

As President Reagan's special Mideast envoy for two years, Habib helped negotiate the withdrawal of Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut in 1982. This averted an all-out battle between Israeli forces and the PLO that could have destroyed the Lebanese capital.

Habib was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize before retiring in 1963 to California, with some side trips to Washington for work at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think-tank.

The gregarious and rotund diplomat had retired in 1978 after he was stricken with a second heart attack on an arduous trip to the Middle East with then-Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Reagan brought him back in 1981 as his personal Mideast emissary. Habib was supposed to concentrate on advancing the president's diplomatic initiative for an Arab-Israeli settlement. Instead, he was forced to spend most of his time trying to keep Lebanon, the ancestral family homeland, from flying apart.

Habib's efforts were hampered by Syria's refusal to deal with him. With U.S. assistance, Lebanon and Israel agreed on ways to cooperate diplomatically and commercially. But the agreement was scuttled by Syria.

Reagan rooting for Missouri's former governor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to bolster the odds of keeping the Senate in Republican hands, is traveling to Missouri today to help former Gov. Christopher Bond prepare for a potentially tough race against the state's popular lieutenant governor.

The president, heading West for a three-day vacation at his California ranch, planned a stop in St. Louis for a \$500-a-plate fund-raiser to help Bond fill his campaign coffers for the November contest.

The two-term governor announced Sunday that he will seek the Republican nomination for the Senate seat held by Thomas Eagleton, who is retiring after three terms.

Bond's opponent is expected to be Lt. Gov. Harriett Woods, who gained national attention last week with her appearance as part of the Democratic Party's response to Reagan's State of the Union address.

Reagan was to praise Bond as a man with a proven record of leadership, and one of the GOP's top candidates. Before his address, Reagan planned to meet major Bond backers at a \$5,000-per-couple reception set up by the GOP state committee.

Both events were to be held in the historic and ornate Union Station, which was renovated in 1985.

Jeffrey P. Ledbetter, finance di-

rector for the GOP state committee, said party officials hoped to raise at least \$500,000 from both events.

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Bond, who finished his second term as governor last year, was encouraged to seek Eagleton's seat by the Republican Senatorial Committee. It has targeted the Missouri race as a key one, hoping to capture the seat from the Democrats.

In 1986, Republicans must defend 22 Senate seats, while 12 Democratic seats are at stake.



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Billig to take stand in own defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even witnesses for the defense in the military court-martial of Dr. Donal Billig are favoring the prosecution by suggesting the Navy surgeon was in over his head while performing heart

lig takes the stand in his own defense today in an fort to counter government charges that he was an competent and weak-sighted surgeon who was rethle for the deaths of five patients at Bethesda

l Hospital. lig, former head of heart surgery at the Navy's premier hospital, planned to describe his version of events in the five heart surgery cases in which the ents died in the operating room or soon after leavg it, defense attorney Denver Graham said Tuesday

By taking the stand, however, Billig opens himself to rilling by government attorneys, including questions about testimony that he had virtually no vision in one

Billig is charged with five counts of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of the five heart patients. He also faces 24 counts of dereliction of duty.

On Tuesday, anesthesiologist Dr. Theodore Heyneker testified for the defense as Billig's attorneys sought to show that the patients who died were high-risk cases. He controlled anesthesia during many operations with Billig, including some for which Billig is charged.

But Heyneker, a lieutenant commander, served to underscore a point of the prosecution — that Billig performed surgery for which he was not competent. Under cross-examination, assistant prosecutor Lt. Cmdr. Joseph G. VanWinkie asked Heyneker, "Was it your opinion, was the accused pushed beyond his capayour opinion, was the accused pushed beyond his capabilities in coronary cases?" Heyneker: "Yes."

"Was he a victim of the Peter Principle?" "Yes."

His "Peter Principle" reference was to a common, humorous observation that people tend to be promoted until they reach their level of incompetence.

VanWinkie then asked if Billig tended to lift the heart without warning in surgery at times that would do damage by denying oxygen to the organ. "Yes," Hevneker answered.

Reagan says hiring 'quotas' may be halted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Expressing fears that affirmative action is becoming a "quota" system, President Reagan says he wants to halt the use of numbers to remedy alleged racial and sexual job discrimination.

But in a news conference Tuesday night, Reagan stopped short of deciding a dispute between Attorney General Edwin Meese and Labor Secretary William Brock on whether the use of numerical goals and timetables for minority hiring amounts to quotas.

"I'm waiting to see what the recommendation is," Reagan said, referring to a six-month war of wills between Meese and Brock over whether the goals and timetables still should be required as a remedy for past hiring and promotion discrimination by federal contractors.

"We found out there at the bureaucracy level and out there actually in personnel offices and so forth. they choose the easy course - set down a system of number and say. well, we'll go by that," Reagan said.
"This is what we're trying to

Reagan made the comments after two of his five appointees to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission earlier Tuesday questioned a decision by the EEOC's top attorney to drop the goals and time tables as a remedy in resolving discrimination cases against employers.

Also on Tuesday, the leadership of the 15,000-member National Black Republican Council, a branch of the Republican National Committee, opposed the changes advocated by

The compliance process is now working with the backing of both business and labor," the black Republicans said.

In a separate action, the Washington-based Council of 100 Black Republicans sent a letter Tuesday saying the Meese proposal, if adopted, will be the trigger that aborts the development of black businesses and



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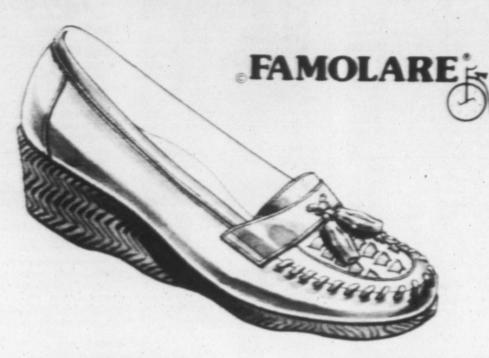
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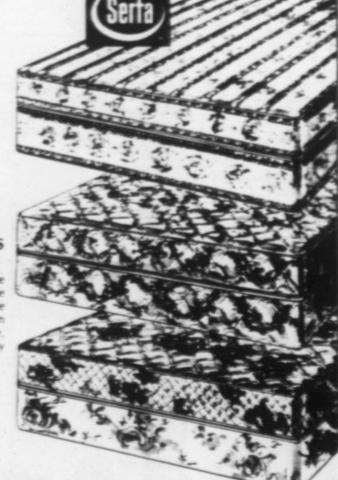
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Oil industry still looking for 'turnaround'

By FRANK TROMBLEY Staff Writer

"The only way to predict oil prices is to predict what the Saudis will do," Henry Petroleum Co. president Jim Henry told those attending the quarterly meeting of the Leadership Midland Alumni Association after the price of oil had dropped from about \$26 to under \$21 a barrel.

Most of the panel members addressing the group indicated they expect Permian Basin economic reverses "could and would be turned around within two to three years or possibly sooner," according to Reporter-Telegram Business/Oil Editor John Paul Pitts, although Henry is quoted as saying, "We will have a troubled period from 1986 to 1990, followed by two years of comfort and prosperity after 1992."

RepublicBank First National Midland President Tom Wageman told alumni association members, "We see nothing apparent to suggest we will have stable or increasing oil prices in the next two years and the GNP of the community will go down," he said, "because we will be getting less for our product (oil)."

Perry Bolger, president of Brazos Petroleum Co. and of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, expressed the belief oil prices over the next two years will average "\$23 to \$26," and doesn't think major oil company activity will be "much retarded in the future," but he voiced concern for smaller independents and the health of the well servicing industry, "which has been operating on thin to non-existent margins for the past three years," said Bolger.

Current economic conditions and

uncertainty about the price of oil evoke differing comments from peo-ple involved in different segments of the oil or related industries.

Ed McGhee, vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, in the January issue of the group's official publication, said, "1966 dawns with prospects far from encouraging. The U.S. fleet of available land rigs is declining at an annual rate averaging about 10 percent and the number of firms competing as U.S. land contractors," he noted "is declining at about the same 10 percent rate.

TOM MOORE, PRESIDENT of Clayton W. Williams Jr. Inc., in the January issue of Southwest Oil World, indicated the Midland-based company has reduced overhead by half and he expressed belief future energy shortages "will make the last

one look like a picnic."
Figures published in the November-December issue of Well Servicing magazine, official publication of the Association of Well Servicing Contractors, indicated that with about 1,892 available rigs in West Texas, only 61 percent, or about 1,154, were working as of September

AOSC executive vice president John Haggin, in his Straight Talk column in the magazine, said, "After four years of decline, the oilwell service industry shows signs of further decline until excess rig capacity is reduced and the fleet of rigs bidding on available work is brought more in line with demand for services," he

Haggin speculated, "We may be into 1987 before basic economic facMIDLAND-ODESSA



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tors return that will cause oil companies to increase their servicing and workover projects."

According to Haggin, some well servicing contractors try to maintain market shares by cutting rates to a level that is not profitable, while others stack rigs and others have chosen to go on the auction block or sell out.

BUT FRED GEORGE, president of Charles J. George Inc., a nearly 40year-old Odessa-based well servicing company, who is a past AOSC president, disagrees with Haggin about contractor price cutting.

The price cutting that has gone on in the field that I'm aware of." George says, "has not been initiated by contractors just to stay in business. It's been initiated by their customers to drive their prices down." he stated. "There is tremendous pressure for driving prices down. the former AOSC president said, "but it's the result of the producing oil company to reduce operating

the Oil Patch, says George, but "it's fight and scratch for every job we get. We might have all 10 rigs out today and none of them working tomorrow.

Noting that a certain amount of rig activity can be maintained by providing good service, George said, "You don't sit around the coffee shop and worry about how bad things are everyday. We don't do that," he says, "We're out in the field, looking for work, even when the rigs are busy, we're still out there looking for work because we know that tomorrow or the next day a rig will be available for a job," said

That philosophy has proven to work he said and observed. "Our fiscal year ended October 1985 and we had one of the best years in sales and profits we've ever had," though he expressed concern "the years 1986 and 1987 might be a little

Bill Elms, who operates Elms Faris costs at any price." certified public accounting offices in There's well servicing work out in Midland and Odessa, was asked if the barrel and stays there four to six nonths can the area survive.

"Obviously we're going to have to," he said. "I think it would stimulate some additional bankruptcies. companies that just simply can't make it," said Elms.

A FORMER ODESSA Chamber of Commerce president, Elms said, "Decisions are going to be made on workovers and drilling new wells and that sort of thing based on the economics of the project. At \$20 a barrel, and certainly at \$15 a barrel, you know you just can't put it on paper and, economically, make it work. so," he stated, "as those projects are delayed, it's going to adversely affect the area.

As to banking. Elms said he doesn't know what the regulators are going to do in the banking industry, "but you know all energy loans are going to be looked at with stiffer

Elms observed that as long as Midland continues to do fairly well Odessa will enjoy a certain level of activity because various projects flow from Midland to Odessa.

And, as noted in a earlier article, Dr. Carol Bennett expressed the belief the Midland economy "will generally outperform other oil-based economies, since its energy business is focused on research, engineering and financing of energy investments throughout the nation, rather than the more cyclical drilling industry that varies sharply with oil prices.

One can only speculate on the impact any further downturn in the oil industry nationwide might have on Midland and what any further dry-

price of oil does, in fact, drop to \$15 a ing up of activity in Midland might

AS EVIDENCED BY changes in the makeup of the Midland-Odessa work forces and retail sales, there also have been changes in the earning power of a significant number of area workers.

Elms says one of the things talked about in his offices has been changes in earning power. "The unemployment rate," he said, "has honesti not declined that much. But, that fellow with an oilfield service compa ny, who was working 70 and 80 hours a week, is now working 40 hours a week. So, the difference in that paycheck is significant," Elms says, and it has affected the spending power of the whole economy. Again, because of the difference in the work forces of the two cities, the decrease in earning power has affected Odessa much more than it has Midland.

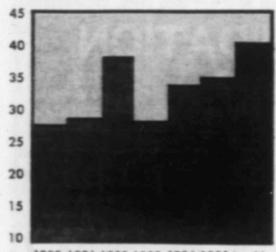
As indicated by retail sales and employment figures presented in previous series articles, the Midland-Odessa area appears to be regaining. albeit slowly, some of the economic ground lost during the early years of the economic downturn. With the economies of both areas predicted to be relatively flat in 1986 and possibly on into 1987, a primary question has to be: What will be the impact on the Midland-Odessa economies should the price of oil continue to drop? Will the area lose what ground has been gained or will the demands of a combined Midland-Ector County population of slightly more than a quarter of a million people allow the area to weather another economic

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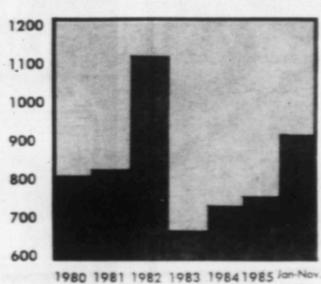
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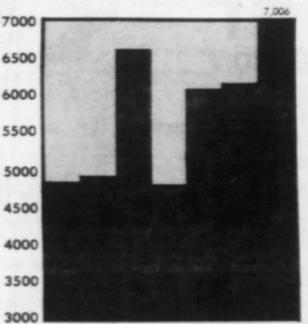
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In 1984, from January through October, 753 wells, with total footage close to 34.8 million feet, were drilled. In the same period of 1985, a total of 783 wells were drilled, with total footage of nearly 36 million feet. A month later, figures published by World Oil showed a total of 943 wells drilled from January through November in the 54-county Permian Basin region (TRC Districts 7C, 8, 8A), with total footage of

around 41 million feet. Williams disagreed that the apparent increase in number of wells drilled and increased footage indicated even a moderate recovery and observed that normal year-end upturns in activity did not materialize

If we assume the October 1981 total of 377.3 rigs running in the Permian Basin (excluding New Mexico) represented no less than 90 percent of the land rig fleet in the Basin at that time, then the November 1985 total of 243 rigs running would mean a utilization rate under 60 percent. The picture for well servicing rig uti-

lization is about the same. Williams' observation gains credence when figures for 1982, the high point of the Boom, are compared to 1985 figures in the same period

Total exploratory wells drilled in TRC Districts 7C, 8 and 8A from January through October 1985 were down 30.5 percent from the same time in 1982. The cummulative total of wells in the same period was down 6.3 percent, with cummulative total footage off 3.5 percent.

IN THE SAME TIME FRAME. the total number of exploratory wells decreased 54.3 percent and the cummulative total of wells was down 42.4 percent in southeastern New Mexico, which would include the three counties (Lea, Roosevelt and Eddy) considered a part of the Permian Basin.

As with other states that do not have a Railroad Commission to oversee oilfield activity, with specifically defined reporting districts, as Texas does, it is difficult to isolate activity in New Mexico, which is usually monitored as two sections, northwest, where most of the activity involves gas, and southeast, where most of the oil activity occurs.

Of the 4,351.5 drilling rigs running throughout the country in 1981 (when there were more than 4,500 rigs available for work), only 1,912 were reported running by Hughes Tool Co. as of November 1985. Again, many of the land rigs in the fleet in 1961 probably no longer exist or, at least, are unavailable for work for

But if, as Williams indicates, drilling and well servicing contractors, equipment manufacturers and suppliers inadvertently, or otherwise, fell into the trap of preparing for expanded demand higher than what actually materialized, they were not alone. As increases and decreases in the price of oil ripple through the oil industry to spur or dampen activity, so did the higher expections ripple through other segments of the Midland-Odessa economies.

The phenomena, if it might be described as that, of planning exceeding need, extended into the retailcommercial sectors of Midland and Odessa in that same 1980-82 period, when, according to Williams, both sectors were woefully underbuilt for apparent demand.

AGAIN, DEVELOPERS anticipating economic expansion and increasing demand, committed to projects that could not be stopped and this has resulted in an overbuilding of retail-commercial facilities in both

Essentially, Roy Allen, Murphy & Rochester executive vice president, who has been involved in the development management of some 35 mixed-use subdivisions in the West Texas area, expressed similar views during the Permian Basin Economic Outlook 1986 Conference, sponsored by the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce Economic Development

"Many real estate developments were planned and financed based on the assumption that our market would continue to expand," said Allen, who further observed that, "Unfortunately, a very large number of those projects were built after it became apparent that oil prices were falling. We have more product on the ground today (November 1985) than was ever needed, including during the boom year of 1982," he

Allen also expressed the belief that, "If we stopped building today it would take several years to fill up mercial inventory in the two cities." He notes some of the economic indicators are just now reap-proaching 1982 levels and that many, such as construction and manufacturing, are still far below those

Observing that office and industrial warehouse, manufacturing and re-tail space is plentiful in Midland, Al-

mated more than 200,000 square feet of retail space vacant and Midland had about 700,000 square feet of va-

cant retail space, with another 500,000 square feet planned for construction.

As of the third quarter of 1985, Allen said, current real estate listings in Odessa showed a total of 1,048 homes on the market, while Midland had 1,505. Both of these figures were down from listing figures for 1983 and 1984, he said.

HE OBSERVED THAT property values have declined over the past few years in both cities, though some commercial properties in high traffic areas have maintained their positions. Allen additionally observed that tax appraisal district officials in both Midland and Ector counties expect cuts in overall property valuations, with some Midland properties declining as much as 10 percent. Tax officials also expect valuation cuts to be followed by tax rate increases, he

An unknown, but significant, factor in the real estate-manufacturing markets of Odessa and Midland, is the amount of property and equipment held by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) as a result of loans assumed when area banks

Stanley Clark, who heads up the FDIC liquidation office in Midland. recently said, "There's no doubt real estate and manufacturing markets have been depressed" because of FDIC foreclosures and subsequent sales of property and equipment.

Clark was asked about a rumor that began circulating eight to 10 months ago to the effect that, within the (then) next 18 to 24 months, the FDIC expected to foreclose on 200 to 300 businesses. Clark did not deny the rumor, but said it would be more propriate to say properties, rather businesses, which would include "developments."

The economic downturn and ac-

tion by the FDIC, which assumed reponsibility for more than \$1 billion worth of loans as a result of the failure of three area banks, has precipitated an increase in bankruptcies of nearly 2,800 percent since 1980.

From 1980 to 1981, bankruptcies se nearly 112 percent, dropped back from 1981 to 1982 to about 49 percent, then rose from 1982 to 1983 by nearly 131 percent and decreased from 1983 to 1984 to slightly more

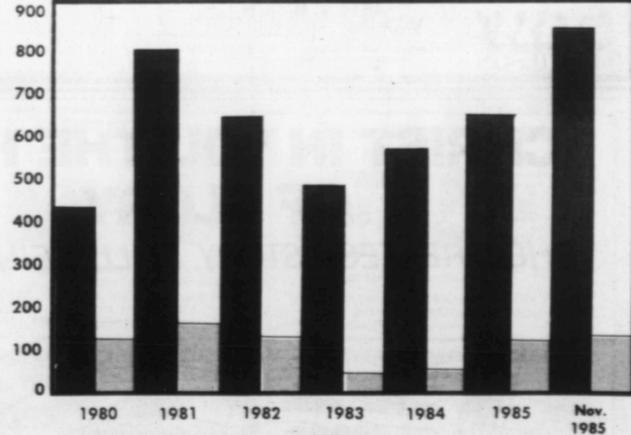
than 4.6 percent and from 1984 to 1985 increased nearly 20.5 percent.
U.S. Bankruptcy Court Trustee Kenneth D. Holt told Reporter-Telegram staff writer Ed Todd in December 1985 that "when the FDIC talks about being here a few len said, "In general, we have too much supply in every category to have a healthy real estate market."

According to Allen, as of the third quarter of 1965, Odessa had an esticological and a staff writer Ed Todd in December 1965 that "when the FDIC talks about being here a few more years, I know we're talking about more fore-closures, which forces bankruptcies." Holt said he does foresee more bankruptcies this year.

On January 26, CBS television news reporter Ray Brady, on the CBS News Sunday Marning pro-gram, stated the production cost of a In the last quarter of 1985, econo-

producing country."

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1987 also, would see economies of the

Midland-Odessa area remain rela-

On January 13, the price of a bar-

rel of crude oil on the spot market

began skidding from almost \$26 to

below \$20 by Jan. 21. John H. Lichtb-

lau, president of the Petroleum In-dustry Research Foundation, was

quoted in the Reporter-Telegram that date as saying, "It's difficult to say when the decline will stop be-

there's too much oil available at the

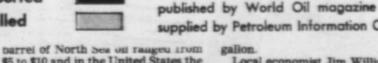
Lichtblau expressed the belief that "Prices could go lower because

they're still way above the actual cost of production in virtually every

ment, so it's a buyer's market."

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\$5 to \$10 and in the United States the cost is about \$4 a barrel, while the cost of producing a barrel of oil in tively flat. These forecasts were Saudi Arabia is \$1. made with the realization the price of oil "could drop" to as low as \$20 or \$18 a barrel, though most expressed ACCORDING TO BRADY, conthe belief such a decrease would

trol of world oil prices apparently rests in the hands of OPEC, if actual production costs are an indicator. As Brady sees it, OPEC is attempting to force production curtailment by over-producing and driving prices down in an effort to force producers in non-OPEC countries to cooperate in establishing production quotas that would end the oil glut and force prices up eventually.

Brady speculated OPEC, because production costs are so much lower in Middle Eastern countries, can afford to allow prices to drop much farther. Observing decreased prices will wreak havoc with the Texas economy and that of other oil producing states, he said the country and consumers, however, should benefit from lower gasoline prices and expressed the belief gasoline pump prices, probably in about two months, could drop 10-to-15 cents a

supplied by Petroleum Information Corp. Local economist Jim Williams was asked what he anticipated the impact of declining oil prices would be on the Midland-Odessa economies. Williams said he believes decreased oil prices would "turn a deep reces-

Totals developed from data

termined by how low prices drop and how long they stay down.

The question weighing heaviest on the minds of many people in the Midland-Odessa area now is: What does the future hold for the two

sion into a moderate depression," though actual impact would be de-

Unfortunately, since the health of the Midland-Odessa economies re-mains largely dependent on the oil industry, the fate of this area, as well as other oil producing areas, appears to rest in the hands of a handful of

But, there is some optimis among area leaders, though it is be coupled with wishful thinks and, in a good many instances, a

THURSDAY: Midland-Odessa and the future

AIDS antibodies found in victims' saliva

BOSTON (AP) — The discovery of AIDS antibodies in victims' saliva may explain why the disease isn't transmitted by kissing and could give doctors a new way to check for exposure to the AIDS virus, scientists say.

The researchers found that most people who carry AIDS anti-bodies in their blood also have the substances in their saliva.

Experts believe AIDS is spread only through sexual intercourse or the injection of tainted blood. The disease is not spread through kissing or other contact with saliva, even though the AIDS virus has sometimes been found in saliva of victims of the disease.

"Saliva seems to be very unin-fectious," said Dr. David W. Archibald of the Harvard School of Public Health. "There has to be some reason for that."

The discovery of antibodies in saliva could help explain why saliva isn't dangerous. The researchers speculate that the antibodies deactivate AIDS viruses in saliva so they don't infect others.

Archibald's research conducted on 93 people is being published in the March issue of the journal

The presence of AIDS antibodies in the body reveals past exposure to the AIDS virus but does not necessarily mean the fatal disease will develop. Blood banks routinely screen donations for the presence of antibodies to

ing passed on.

Archibald said new screening tests could be developed that would sample saliva rather than blood. Such tests might be cheap-

er and easier to perform, especially in poor parts of the world.

Even a home AIDS test could someday be possible, he said. But with current technology, such a test would be too difficult to perform outside a lab. form outside a lab.

Researchers disagree on how often AIDS victims' saliva contains the virus. A co-author of the journal report, Dr. Jerome E. Groopman of New England Deaconess Hospital, has found the virus in the saliva of 44 percent of victims of a pre-AIDS syndrome called AIDS-related complex, or

However, more recent work by Dr. Martin S. Hirsch and others at Massachusetts General Hospital found the virus in the saliva of only 1 percent of homosexual men who carried AIDS antibodies in their blood.

Archibald said the presence of antibodies in saliva may mean that saliva contains the virus as well. But the germs are not detected because they are bound to

antibodies.
The researchers found AIDS antibodies in the saliva of 70 percent of victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and in 93 percent of people with AIDS-related complex.

Cyanide-tainted Tylenol death probed as isolated incident, homicide

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — The death of a woman who took a cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule probably was an isolated incident and is being investigated as a homi-

cide, authorities say.

The death of Diana Elsroth, 23, of Peekskill, has spurred a withdrawal of the painkiller from stores around

Ms. Elsroth was found dead Satur-

Griggs, a U.S. Food and Drug Administration spokesman, said Tuesday.
"We are dealing with a case of murder," County Executive Andrew O'Rourke told a news conference.



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Protest shanties raise campus controversy

Associated Press

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in brief

A shanty that stood as a symbol of protest against apartheid has been torn down at Dartmouth College and about 20 students arrested, capping a long and bitter dispute about investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

Three cardboard, wood and plastic huts that had been erected by Stanford University students in California were flattened during the weekend and campus police were investigating whether the vandalism

Court: Accused spy

gambled away profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired CIA translator Larry Wu-tai Chin,

convicted last week of spying for China, paid more than half his

\$180,000 espionage earnings to Las

Vegas casinos where he indulged a

passion for gambling, according to court papers.

He paid the casinos \$96,700, transferring \$25,000 in installments from Hong Kong banks where he collected his spy fees.

Chin did not report the income or the transfers on his tax returns, and

they apparently were not detected by federal authorities, despite seven

audits of Chin by the Internal Reve-

in federal court in Alexandria, Va.,

also show that he visited gambling clubs while on trips to meet Chinese

intelligence contacts in London and Macao, the Portugese colony on the

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kent S. Robinson, a prosecutor in the case, declined to speculate whether Chin lost more than he won gambling, but noted that his credit had been cut off at two Las Vegas casinos, the Sands and Caesar's Palace.

Arab-Americans protest WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI is

more interested in political surveillance of Arab-Americans than in arresting those responsible for crimes against them, Arab-American leaders said in calling for an investiga-tion by the U.S. Commission on Civil

Government agencies, the news media, the film industry and Jewish organizations also are fostering the discrimination by generally portraying Arabs as terrorists, officials of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee said Tuesday.

In a briefing to the commission, and later at a news conference, the leaders complained of FBI sluggish-

ness in solving crimes directed at Arab-Americans, including the murder of an Arab-American activist last

"Historically, the FBI has shown a reluctance to assign the priority to these cases of domestic terrorism that they deserve," said James G.

Abourezk, chairman of the Ameri-

can-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee. "Actually, the FBI itself has

in the past targeted the Arab-American community for political

year in California

surveillance."

Chin's diaries, entered as evidence

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was politically motivated.
Shanties have also been built in
Wesleyan University in Middletown,
Conn., and at Brandels University in Waltham, Mass.

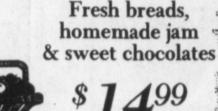
Students at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., on Tuesday protested a special committee's refusal to recommend that the 1,150-student college divest all its holdings with South African connections.

About 75 people, mostly students, attended a teach-in as part of a daylong action urging trustees to sell

According to college officials, Whitman owns stock in 16 companies that do business in South Africa. The stocks, with a market value of about \$9 million, generate an esti-mated \$375,000 in annual income,

college officials said. The shanty torn down at Dartmouth, in Hanover, N.H., was among several put up in November to protest the college's \$63 million in investments in companies doing bust vestments in companies doing business in South Africa.

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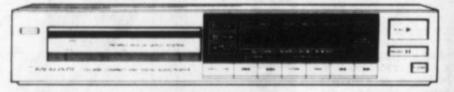
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Emigration anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan says he hopes the Soviet release of dissident Anatoly Shcharansky "is a beginning" of increased emigration by those who want to leave the Soviet Union.

Reagan said Tuesday he "talked at great length about the matter of human rights" with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at last November's superpower summit.

The president told a nationally televised news conference he is aware of thousands of other people who want to leave the Soviet Union, and said, "All we can do is hope that this is a beginning, a sign for what is going to continue to take place."

Shcharansky was released in Berlin early Tuesday during an East-West prisoner swap involving five people accused of spying for the Soviet bloc and four accused Western

Prior to the presidential news conference, Reagan spoke by telephone with Shcharansky, telling the 38year-old mathematician he was "delighted" by the release.

During the call, Reagan "com-mended his courage and fortitude as symbols of the human will for freedom" and said Shcharansky's "long years of imprisonment had been painful for all who care about human rights," the statement said.

Von Bulow won't run

WASHINGTON (AP) - Claus von Bulow says he is not taking seriously a "Draft von Bulow for Senator" federal campaign filing and has no intention of running for office in New York or any other state.

"I am not an American subject," von Bulow said in a telephone interview from his New York City apart-ment Tuesday. "I am a Danish citizen

and always have been."

A document filed with the Federal Election Commission and made available this week stated there was a "Draft von Bulow for Senator" organization in New York which listed its chairman as R. Grayson and treasurer as Nina Mule.

The document was filed on June 17, 1965, seven days after a jury in Providence, R.I., found von Bulow innocent of two counts of attempting to murder his heiress wife by injecting her with insulin. The verdict came in a retrial after the Rhode Island Supreme Court reversed his 1982 convictions.

Asked about the document, Von Bulow laughed at the apparent prank and said he did not know who might have been responsible.

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Americans dropping Europe from travel itineraries

ROME (AP) — Shipping lines have dropped Mediterranean cruises, hotel bookings on the French Riviera have fallen by half and airlines have reported thousands of cancellations as many Americans cross Europe off their itineraries in fear of terrorism.

A falling dollar is adding to the woes of the European tourist industry, riding high just weeks ago after a boom in American tourism in 1985.

Lenny Spangberg, a travel agent in Nice, France, said recent hijackings and attacks, and tension between the United States and Libya. have had "such an impact in the American press that U.S. clients are associating terrorism with Europe as a whole - as if Beirut was in the suburbs of Nice and Tripoli at the gates of Monte Carlo.'

The newspaper Die Presse of Vienna, Austria, wrote that several hotels and airlines, "as a result of the dollar plunge and terror scare, are registerThe newspaper quoted Paul Schimka, the Chamber of Commerce tourism chief in Austria, as saying of Americans visiting Austria: "The peak has been surpassed. The cheap trips are affected by the declining dollar and the luxury travelers by remarks from Kreisky and Reagan."

He was referring to pro-Arab com-ments by Bruno Kreisky, the former Austrian chancellor, and to President Reagan's response to a question at his news conference Jan. 7 on how safe he believed it was for Americans to travel to Europe.

Reagan said: "I think there's been

great improvement in airport security. And yet when you have suicide attacks as we did in the Rome and Vienna airports, you have to ask yourself what can be done about that to prevent it...I can't tell you how many people of the type that could be expected to be taking Euro-



pean trips or world trips, how many of them tell me they would plan no such trips under the present

One U.S. company planning a European trip for 1,200 employees canceled because of Reagan's remarks, according to Marjo L'homme, a spokeswoman for the Dutch national airlines KLM.

In Italy, the Association of Luxury Hotels of Italy reported 15,000 cancellations. European Tourism Commissioner Carlo Ripa says U.S. travel to Italy has dropped 50 percent since the Rome and Vienna airport attacks Dec. 27 that claimed 20 lives. Not many tourist officials are an-

ticipating a rosy 1986.
Mario Petrucci, the West European representative for the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), predicted a 30 percent to 40 percent drop in the number of U.S. visitors to Italy this year.

The expected decline is particularly painful after last fall's ASTA convention in Rome, where 4,000 U.S.

travel agents, buoyed by then-booming American tourism, predicted a

20 percent to 30 percent increase. "But they (the travel agents) were struck by the latest terrorist acts in Rome and Vienna, and many of them decided against putting Italy in their tourism programs," said

However, Gabriele Moretti, chief of Italy's National Tourist Board, said, "The fall of the dollar is at least, if not more important, than terrorism." Shipping companies, including Bassani and Royal Viking, have eliminated Venice, Italy, as well as other Mediterranean points from their ports of call.

Greek agents for cruises on the Aegean Sea, noting that reservations have plummeted for 1986, say they have rerouted sailings away from the eastern Mediterranean, regarded as a trouble spot following the Oct. 7

hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship in which an elderly American was killed.

European Common Market figures estimate that terrorism cost Greece \$100 million in tourist income last year. The industry was hard hit by last June's hijacking of a TWA jetliner after it left Athens on flight to

Luxury hotels in Athens, confronted with a 60 percent drop in reservations, have slashed room rates by as much as 50 percent to attact tourists.

Travel agents on the French Riviera report American bookings down by half in recent weeks.

Two cruise lines, the Royal Odyssee and Golden Odyssee, have canceled Mediterranean sailings that had stops at French ports, including St. Tropez, agents said, noting widespread cancellations.

Carter visits Mexico on last leg of his tour

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Ex-President Jimmy Carter, on the last leg of a five-nation tour, arrived here Tuesday afternoon after speaking out against continued U.S. aid for Contra rebels fighting in Nicaragua.

In a brief airport statement to reporters on arrival from El Salvador. Carter said he was here as a private citizen and as a professor at Atlanta's Emory University.

He announced that the Carter Center in Georgia was planning a conference in April about the foreign debt and its long-range impact on the hemisphere. He said his trip was "designed so I can learn more about the circumstances of the countries that I have visited."

Chamber of Deputies and meet with President Miguel de la Madrid on Wednesday. He planned to meet Mexican businessmen Tuesday The former president, who leaves

Carter was scheduled to visit the

Thursday, also visited Venezuela, Costa Rica and Nicaragua. He is writing a book about Latin America. At an airport press conference ear-

lier Tuesday in El Salvador, Carter said he was not in favor of more aid money for the Contras fighting the leftist Sandinista government in

"I have not supported continued aid to the Contras," Carter said at a news conference before leaving El

John Paul urges Catholics to be Good Samaritans

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II, in his Lenten message on Ash Wednesday, urged Roman Cath-olics today to become Good Samaritans by extending a helping hand to

the poor, sick and persecuted.

Lent, the period of 45 weekdays leading to Easter, is observed variously in Christian churches by fasting and penitence to commemorate Jesus's fasting in the wilderness.

"Charity rids us of our selfishness," the pope said in the message. "It breaks down the walls of our isolation, it opens our eyes to our neighbor, to those more distant from us and to the whole of humanity.'

Noting daily media reports on "desperate appeals of millions of our less fortunate brethren," the pope

"How can we remain indifferent before those children with their despairing faces and skeleton-like bodies? Can our Christian consciences remain uncaring in the midst of this world full of suffering? Does the parable of the Good Samaritan still have something to say to us?"

He said the Christians should be guided by the law of charity in the Gospel, "so well defined by the words and the constant example of Christ, the Good Samaritan.

"Charity does not hesitate, for it is the expression of our faith," the pope said. "So open your hands wide and share with all those who are

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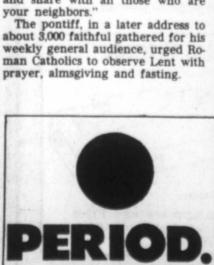
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Bishop: People must never again suffer under rulers like Duvalier

GONAIVES, Haiti (AP) — A Roman Catholic bishop told 10,000 cheering people at a "liberation Mass" that they must never again suffer under rulers like the Duvalier family, and demanded an end to all forms of

In the capital city of Port-au-Prince on Tuesday, people dancing in the streets to celebrate Mardi Gras shouted "We can Eat! We can Eat!" when a radio report said the price of rice had been cut in half to 25 cents a

Haiti's president for live, Jean-Claude Duvalier, 34, fled last Friday for temporary refuge in France. On Tuesday, Liberia offered him perma-

nent asylum.
At the Gonaives plaza, which faces the city's main cathedral, Bishop Emmanuel Constant shouted "never again" would Haiti have another dictatorship like the 28 years of Duvalier family rule.

"We must have liberty from all repression, social, political and economic," Constant said in his address, which was broadcast on radio. He called on the people to work until "justice shines all over the country."

As he spoke, people climbed up on statues and the church roof for a better view. Some embraced each

other and wept for joy.

Gonaives, with about 80,000 people, was also the site of Haiti's declaration of independence from France

The crowd roared when Jean Ta-toune, identified as the leader of November demonstrations that started the push for Duvalier's ouster, was lifted onto the cab of a truck, wrapped in the pre-Duvalier blue-and-red flag that became the symbol of the resistance movement.

Francois Duvalier, Jean-Claude's father, changed Haiti's flag to red and black after he was elected in





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Long-ignored problems mar Haiti's future

By KERNAN TURNER Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - People are celebrating instead of rioting, soldiers lean on the National Palace gates and chat with passers-by, and the feared secret police are mostly a

But Haiti's future remains clouded

by poverty, illiteracy, disease and other long-ignored problems.

There has been jubilation since Jean-Claude Duvalier, 34, "president for life" of this Caribbean nation, fled to France last Friday after widespread anti-government riots. On Tuesday, Liberia offered him permanent asylum.

Duvalier's flight ended his family's oppressive 28-year grip on Haiti.
"I couldn't believe it when Duva-

lier left. We were all waiting. It was a joy I cannot express," said 23-yearold Dominique Deblosse, who was among the thousands still celebrating Duvalier's departure Tuesday in the northern city of Gonaives, where a "liberation Mass" was held. The independent newspaper Le

Nouvelliste proclaimed "an extraordinary explosion of joy. The voice of the people at last has triumphed loud and clear.'

Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, president of the new ruling six-member Na-tional Council, held a news conference Monday in the National Palace, the first there in recent memory.

Duvalier, in nearly 15 years in office, never let the public within a block of the domed, gleaming white palace that stands amid Port-au-Prince's squalor.

Earlier Monday, a new Cabinet was sworn in and Namphy promised a fair distribution of the country's wealth, "a real and working democracy," a new constitution and naional elections for a president and legislature.

On Friday, the council disbanded the 59-member legislative assembly, suspended the constitution and announced it would rule by decree. The new government also imposed a curfew, which has been eased gradually, to control wild celebrations of Duvalier's departure that turned

The Reagan administration offered Haiti's new ruling council emergency aid and began discussions about delivering \$26 million in U.S. economic assistance that was withheld because of Duvalier's poor human righ ; record.

Duvalier's Jeparture solved one of Haiti's problems, but the country retains others that are even harder to

Haitian rulers viewed the country as a personal feifdom and became richer as the country, the poorest in the Western Hemisphere, kept getting poorer. In Haiti today fewer than half of 1 percent of the people control 40 percent of the wealth.

The Duvalier family fortune is estimated at \$400 million while the annual per capita income in 1985 was \$380. There are no reliable estimates, Haitian and foreign officials say, on how much money Duvalier took with him or had hidden in foreign accounts.

There are nine teachers per 1,000 Haitians and only one adult in four is

Infant mortality is 13 per 100 live births, 10 times the American rate, and a third of Haiti's children die before they are age 5. There is one doctor for every 20,000 Haitians and one dentist for every 100,000.

Hunger is widespread and malaria is everywhere.

Most Haitians are farmers but the country has only about a quarter-acre of farmable land per citizen. Erosion, caused by rampant and possibly irreversible deforestation,

threatens much of that. Duvalier family rule started in 1957 when Jean-Claude's father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, was elected. He died in 1971 and passed the "president for life" title to his son, then only 19.

Jean-Claude Duvalier imposed a state of siege Jan. 31 after at least 50 people died in anti-government riots. A week later, at the urging of Jamaican and American officials, Duvalier left Haiti on a U.S. Air Force

plane with his family, guards and a lew associates. The end of Duvalier rule was not

only jubilant, it was also violent. Haitians' rage has targeted the Tonton Macoutes, the Duvalier family secret police whose repressive, bloody tactics helped keep the fam-

ily in power. Suspected members were beaten or killed in the streets. A missionary said he saw an agent literally pulled

apart by a crowd. The provisional government dis-banded the Macoutes and said it was

trying to collect their weapons. Another target was the tomb of Francois Duvalier.



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Communism's fate

here was a time when the growth of Eurocommunism gave the West a reason to wonder whether it was missing out on something important. Not anymore, thank goodness, but it isn't because of anything the West did. Rather it's merely a result of communism's shortcomings.

As recently as the mid-1970s, communist parties were a powerful electoral force in several Western European countries. In fact, for a time the Eurocommunist movement was so strong it had U.S. diplomats pondering their options in case a NATO ally elected a communist-led government or a coalition that depended on the communists.

Now, to this country's favor, those contingency plans are gathering dust. Communist parties in most Western European nations have become so weak that a former French communist describes their ailment as "a fatal cancer."

In France, in Spain, in Portugal and, in fact, in every European democracy except Italy, communists are losing ground. Only 40 years ago the Belgian Communist Party was that nation's third-largest political party. Yet last October, communist candidates attracted only 1.2 percent of the vote nationwide and lost their only seat in Parliament. During the 1960s, French communists had the support of more

than 20 percent of voters. But in the 1984 elections for the European Parliament, the party received only 11.2 percent of the vote, and polls show that communist candidates will probably get even fewer votes in next year's French parliamentary elections.

Ironically, Socialist Party electoral victories in France and Greece hastened the demise of communist parties in those countries. Only in Italy, where the communists behave more like liberal Christian-Democrats than Marxist-Leninists, are they still an electoral force.

Reasons for the communists' difficulties are obvious. European voters have heard communist campaign rhetoric for years. But they also have seen communist reality close-hand in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Sensible voters in a free society would never voluntarily impose such tyranny on themselves. Many European communists finally acknowledged the failures of the Soviet system during the 1970s, and took great pains to wash their hands of Moscow.

Their attempts to mix classical communism with social democracy met rejection at the polls and among their dwindling membership. This failure was inevitable because, as Polish philosopher Leszek Kilaskowski so succinctly said, communism is "essentially irreformable."

JACK ANDERSON

Family's greed stimulates terrorism

ASHINGTON — Among the assorted terrorist groups and individual assassins carrying out Iran's undeclared war on the United States, one murderous family bears a disproportionate share of responsibility.

The Mussavi clan, currently in Lebanon, deserves to be treated with the same barbaric inhumanity its members have shown toward the Americans they have killed. We

Jack Anderson

can't do that, but we can put their depredations on record, against the day when they will finally be brought to justice. One point about the Mussavi clan

should be made clear at the start: Its motives for terrorizing Americans have less to do with Shiite Moslem fundamentalism than with plain, old-fashioned greed. The so-called Islamic revolution merely gives the Mussavis the protective coloration of religious fervor as they shoot and bomb their way to ever-greater

In fact, intelligence assessments of the Mussavis' rapid accumulation of wealth and influence suggest that they are closer to the Corleone fam-ily of "The Godfather" than to the dedicated followers of Mohammed.

In only three years, from their base in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon, the Mussavis have murdered and kidnapped Americans, leaving at least 264 dead as a result of their operations. They still hold four almost-forgotten American citizens as hostages. Another American, CIA agent William Buckley, was brutalized for a year after his kidnapping and eventually died of heart failure brought on by torture.

The Mussavis were responsible for the October 1983 bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks at Beirut Airport in which 241 died. Then in December of that year they were peripherally involved in a series of bombings in Kuwait, which resulted in the arrest and conviction of 17 conspirators. Two of the 17 were Lebanese Shiites — both from the Mussavi clan, according to intelligence sources. A Mussavi terrorist gang, calling itself Hezbollah (Party of God), emerged at about that time and began a wave of kidnapping and hijacking with one principal goal: release of the 17 prisoners in Kuwait.

For example, the key demand for release of the hijacked TWA plane last June and a Kuwaiti airliner six months earlier was release of the 17 terrorists. The demands were not met, and the hijackings ended, but three Americans were killed in the

More significantly, last September the Hezbollah reportedly made a tentative offer of a prisoner swap: The four American hostages for two of the 17 terrorists being held in Kuwait. The two were the Mussavi clansmen.

The ultimate aim of the Mussavi family seems to be the creation of an Islamic Republic of Lebanon, run by pro-Iranian Shiites, of which the Mussavis would be the most powerful. In a secret meeting with top Ira-nian officials, Hussein Mussavi (codenamed Mirhashem) gave a rousing speech laying out his objectives:

"The reactionary forces of the re-

gion," he said, "either out of fear or for reasons of dependence on the superpowers, are arming themselves to the teeth, which is not to the advantage of the Islamic Republic of Iran. And there is no way that we can bring them to their knees unless we are able to inflict relentless blows on them from within. That is, to neutralize them at every step.'

EXECUTIVE MEMO: President Reagan disclosed a while back that he had stopped using artificial sweetners in his coffee because he didn't know what was in them. The American Council on Science and Health, a generally pro-industry outfit, read about the remark and rushed Reagan a brochure on sweetners with a note saying: "Here is everything you want to know about artificial sweetners and more." The council also added a comment that may have puzzled Reagan: "Common table pepper wouldn't survive the types of tests done on artificial sweetners." No word on what the president now uses in his coffee presumably not pepper.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: Consumption of alcoholic drinks is strictly prohibited in the Ayatollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Iran, but that hasn't dried up a brisk export trade in beer. State Department sources say the beer being produced sub rosa in Iran is shipped across the border to the Turks. The arrangement is secret for fear of offending the more conservative mullahs. Incidentally, clandestine chug-a-luggers report that the Iranian beer, while not up to German standards, isn't bad at all.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Poor Fidel Castro. He opened the Cuban Communist Party Congress the other day with a blistering attack on the bureaucracy's inefficiency, and warned that he would not tolerate "negligence, laziness, inability or irresponsibility." With all disrespect, we suggest that one cause of poor performance is right under Castro's nose - literally. It was disclosed that his harangue lasted a stupefying four hours. By the time the poor apparatchiks get their eyes unglazed from that onslaught, paper-shuffling productivity will have taken another

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



LETTERS

Can 'critics' pass test?

Texans? They say we're friendlier than most. They say we're proud of the people in our area. Maybe "they" don't know the whole story which might be part of the problem as

Lately I've observed an outpouring of unfavorable criticism of J. Gordon Lunn, a man we all know, from people we don't know. The local media has spuriously slung their mud in lieu of something better to talk about. Local people who work and then go home to forget the pressures of the day are putting down a man who works, then volunteers his time for civic service, then works some more.

Those who enjoy derogating others should take a long serious look at themselves. Have they ever experienced living life with absolutely no privacy? And what about civic service? Do they volunteer their time, services, and expenses to visit school classes, hospitals, nursing homes, and emcee events for almost anyone at no charge? Would they pay a fivepiece band out of their own pocket to perform for an organization that couldn't afford it - even if they were a member of that

band? Have they turned down a pay raise lately or refused pay-ment for work they've done? Do they shake the hands of people they don't know day in and day out?

If they can say "yes" then they belong in the upper echelon of the Permian Basin - along with J. Gordon Lunn. Those who prey upon others' integrity should know something about their prey. Do they really know J. Gordon? Or do they just drop names to stay in the conversation? Do others they know meet their cruel criteria? And who are we comparing to anyway? You? Me? Dan Rather? Johnny Carson? Bruce Springstein? Who?!

I find it difficult to understand why we focus our criticism on someone we watch (by choice) a maximum of 20 minutes a day on T.V. while overlooking our own shortcomings 24 hours a day. Let's concentrate on our own idiosyncracies. They harm us daily. J. Gordon has done no harm. By the way, what have you done for the community today? Turn off the switch and get to work,

Peter Jaren KGEE Radio, Program Director

FLORA LEWIS

Military spending doesn't buy security

RUSSELS, Belgium - The way new technology is seen to be critical to steady economic growth in the industrial world is coming to be linked perversely to defense spending. This is an unhealthy development.

But a conference of high-ranking industrialists, officials, and scientists from Europe and America here showed the idea is coming to be taken for granted. without seri-



ous ques-

tioning. Not everybody goes along. Carlo de Benedetti, head of Italy's big Olivetti Corp., warned that the social and political stability of the Western world is the real basis for its security, and no amount of weapons can keep it safe if it lets its soci-

Flora Lewis

Lionel Olmer, former U.S. undersecretary of commerce, warned that an obsession with preventing the Russians from acquiring Western high technology can gravely constrict trade and the West's own development. Several European bigbusiness men see the danger of losing the benefits of rapid sharing of technology in the West as far greater than the risk of the Russians' being able to exploit Western inventions, especially as changes are coming so bewilderingly fast.

But these voices of prudence seem all but drowned out in a frenzy of expectation that "spin-offs" from military research for commercial purposes are going to provide the basis for a new era of prosperity. The notion has been mightily encouraged by the proponents of the Strategic Defense Initiative, President Reagan's idea for shooting down missiles.

Sir Peter Emery, a British member of Parliament and a businessman, called "Star Wars" a "mini-Marshall Plan" that is going to pull Europe out of its doldrums with American largesse by commissioning new research here. There was a rousing, playing-field enthusiasm in his welcome to the great new panacea, and absolutely no reference to what, if anything, it will do in the way of

There is a one-word answer, of course, to the idea that the best way to stir up a sluggish economy and get it ahead in the technology sweepstakes is through the military budget. It is Japan, which spends barely percent of its gross national product on defense.

Something is askew when people start to think that developing and applying inventions can work best for the civilian economy if the road takes a vastly expensive military detour. And yet, there is clearly some psychological reality in this patently illogical approach.

The military is getting the money to invest, which is harder to raise for straightforward business ventures. Further, there is scarcely any risk to the entrepreneur going this route. The burden is all on the taxpayer.

How has it come about that Western societies seem more willing to support science and innovation if it comes colored khaki than if it is required simply in the name of prosperity and creating jobs? This seems particularly odd under conservative governments such as the ones in the U.S. and Britain, which are dedicated to the idea that vitality comes from the marketplace and the one good thing government can do is to stay out of it.

Perhaps there is a nagging logic here. If it does take some government momentum and provision of infrastructure to get industry moving, and the one thing government offers to spend money on lavishly is defense, then defense is going to be the key way to get into the action. But such an inversion of the workings of a free economy calls the role of leadership into serious question. If the people who make the important investment decisions are led to believe that going through the military is the one way to get on with their jobs successfully, values have been turned upside down. Certainly, jobs and a healthy, productive soci-

The purpose of defense should be to allow them to be pursued in safety and freedom, not to provide the incentive for doing what is necessary to seek them.

ety are worthy goals in their own

This is not to argue that defense and a sound military establishment aren't essential. They are, in this quarrelsome world, but the way they are planned and paid for should be judged on their own terms, not through the illusion of nourishing economic strength. That's been an important element of the Russians' failure, always putting defense first. It is time to stand back and ask why money isn't available for economic purposes unless it can be presented as a "spin-off" from the military.

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'Law,' 'justice' not same

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would like to say up front that I am self-employed in Midland, and that you can be of help to me and other business owners. It is not an opinion but a fact that the major obstacle to running an honest successful business lies not in finding the money to invest or the talent to operate or other physical problems, but it is the laws of our own government.

There is a high percentage of us business owners in Midland who already know how prohibitive the law is. For example, did you know that if I buy equipment from a dealer and the equipment does not work, that is not illegal according to the Midland County Sheriff's Department and District Attorney? Also if you sue the dealer, chances are 50/50 you will not win when it comes to court over a year and a half later, and chances are less of collecting. Let's talk protection!

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pick up the equipment sold to a Chapter 11 or nonpaying company. That is theft and you can be prosecuted. Besides, how do you repossess labor?

And then there is the paperwork required by the men who insist on obeying the law but not interested in justice. I can be fined and shut down for doing a tax report wrong even if I overpayed my taxes. Government leaders can't even do their own taxes but they fine us for doing

them wrong. You can help us by doing some research and educating readers through articles concerning what really happens to the business people involved in a Chapter 7 or 11 account. You can inform us of how the laws affect us locally and personally. I know other victims the law works against who would like to see the words justice and law mean the same thing.

John G. Merritt

After Damascus, Albany's not so appealing!

ART BUCHWALD

enry Kissinger, after "careful consideration," turned down the race for governor of New York State. There are many questions left unanswered. Whose idea was it to ask Kissinger to run, and why did he turn it down?

one morning when Henry Kissinger looked in the bathroom mirror and his imsaid, 'Let's face it, Henry, they are not



Art Buchwald

going to change the Constitution to permit foreign-born citizens to become President of the United States - although there is no doubt in my mind that you are the most qualified."
"So?" Henry said.

"You're going to have to think of something else to keep from getting bored. Why don't you become Director General of the United Nations?" Henry shook his head. "Ted Koppel never asks the Director General

the United Nations to go on The mirror image said, "Then why not campaign for Commissioner of the National Football League? It's the most powerful job in America. They can't play the Super Bowl with-

out you." "I wouldn't mind being football commissioner, except they don't provide you with a private plane or a personal chef. I have to think of the

The image in the mirror furrowed its forehead. "Would you like to be a network anchorman on the evening

"They could use me. Dan Rather has a terrible accent. But I would have to give up going to conservative cocktail parties where I am adored.' The image spit some shaving soap out of its mouth. "You have to get an

important job, Henry. How long do you think people are going to accept you for yourself?"

Henry replied, "How soon they forget that it was I who opened up a gateway to China and introduced silks, spices and breadfruit to the New World."

The image in the mirror said, "Don't get discouraged just because you got a raw deal. You are not without influence. After all, you are on a first-name basis with Margaret Thatcher, Francois Mitterrand, Deng Xiaoping and Oscar de la Renta."

Henry blushed, "That's nice of you to say but I'm not going to take any

old job just because I know a lot of heads of state." "That's it!" the image said. "Why

don't you become a head of state?' "What state?" "New York State." "New York is not a real state like

Mozambique or Tonga.' "Nevertheless it is a state and the governor is its head. Kissinger finished shaving, put on

some Brut and said to the image. 'May I think about it?"

The image beamed. "Take all the time you want. Gosh, you look beautiful." Henry had pretty much made up

his mind he would run when his wife Nancy came stomping in the bathroom waving a copy of the New York Post. "Are you going to run for governor? Kissinger said, "I'm thinking about

Nancy said, "You'd better make up your mind. You have to choose be-

tween me or Albany. Henry sighed, "There is no choice, Liebchen.

When Nancy left Henry looked sadly into the mirror and said, "I could have been a contender."

His image was perplexed. "I don't know why she is making such a big deal about Albany. She slept with you in Damascus.'

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times

WORLD IN BRIEF

Earthquake jolts Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earth-quake registering 6.3 on the Richter scale joited Tokyo and surrounding areas Wednesday, but the National Police Agency said there were no immediate reports of injuries or

The quake struck at 11:59 a.m. (9:59 p.m. EST Tuesday) and measured 4 on the Japanese scale of 7 in Mito in Ibaraki prefecture north of Tokyo and in Choshi, in Chiba prefecture east of the capital. It registered 3 in Tokyo, according to the Central Meteorological Agency. A tremor of 4 is strong enough to topple vases and shake buildings.

The Japanese scale shows the intensity of ground motion at different locations, and is not convertible to the Richter scale, which measures the magnitude of a quake at its epicenter according to ground motion.

An earthquake of 6 on the Richter scale is considered "severe," capable

of widespread damage. The high-speed "bullet train" line extending northwest of Tokyo was automatically stopped by electronic sensors when the quake struckm, but resumed after four minutes, a Japanese National Railways official

Jamaica police seize coke

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - Police in a south coast village seized a record 1,200 pounds of cocaine, worth some \$600 million, destined for sale in the United States, according to officials.

A police spokesman said the 1,200 pounds of cocaine packed in 23 plastic bags was found Sunday in a van searched by police in Union, a vil-lage in St. Elizabeth parish.

The van's driver and another passenger escaped, said the spokesman. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency estimates the value of the cocaine at \$500,000 a pound.

John P. Sutton, the DEA agent-incharge in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said that Jamaica, along with the Turks and Caicos Islands and the Bahamas, has become an increasingly popular location for shipment of bulk cocaine to the United States.

The islands are used as "stepping stones for the introduction of bulk cocaine into the interior of the United States," Sutton said.

Britain names ambassador

LONDON (AP) - Britain has named a new ambassador to Nigeria, signaling an end to the diplomatic rupture caused 19 months ago by the abortive kidnapping of a former Nigerian official in London.

The Foreign Office said Tuesday that veteran diplomat Martin Ewans would become the British ambassador in Lagos at the end of this month. It said Nigeria also would send a new ambassador to London, but that the African country had not submitted his name to Britain for approval

Relations between Nigeria and Britain, its former colonial ruler, were seriously strained after a Nigerian diplomat and three Israelis were caught trying to smuggle for-mer Transport Minister Umaru Dikko out of Britain in a crate addressed to the Nigerian Foreign Ministry in Lagos.

The two countries did not break diplomatic relations, but Britain's previous ambassador to Nigeria, Hamilton Whyte, has been reassigned to Singapore.

France to aid statue

PARIS (AP) - A French-American group has announced it will help raise funds in France for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, which was donated to the United States by

France 100 years ago.
"We want to reaffirm the gesture France made a century earlier," the Franco-American Committee for the Restoration of the Statue of Liberty

said Tuesday. The group will concentrate on

raising funds for a new torch to be built by the French company Les Metalliers Champenois. Total repairs on the statue, whose restoration is to be completed by July 4, will cost about \$320 million.

Fundraising events include a trans-Atlantic race in May from Rouen to New York, a series of television program exchanges between Hous-ton and Paris entitled the "Liberty Channel" and sale of items in Paris stores under the "Liberty" label.

French copter crashes

TOULON, France (AP) - Officials say one person has been rescued but four are known dead and nine remain missing from the wreck of a French naval helicopter that crashed into the Mediterranean Sea near Corsica.

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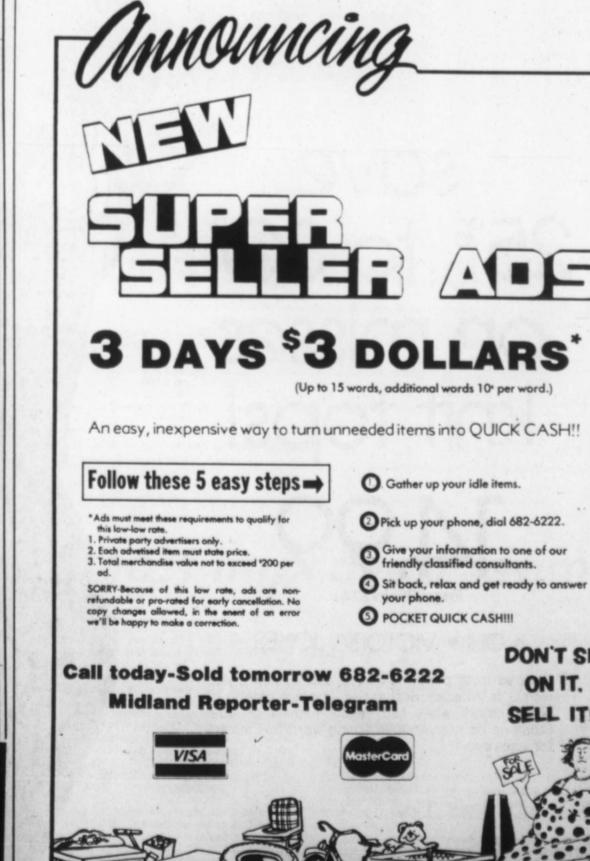
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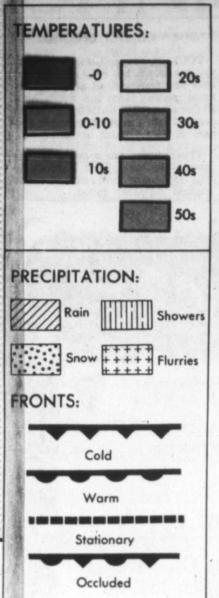
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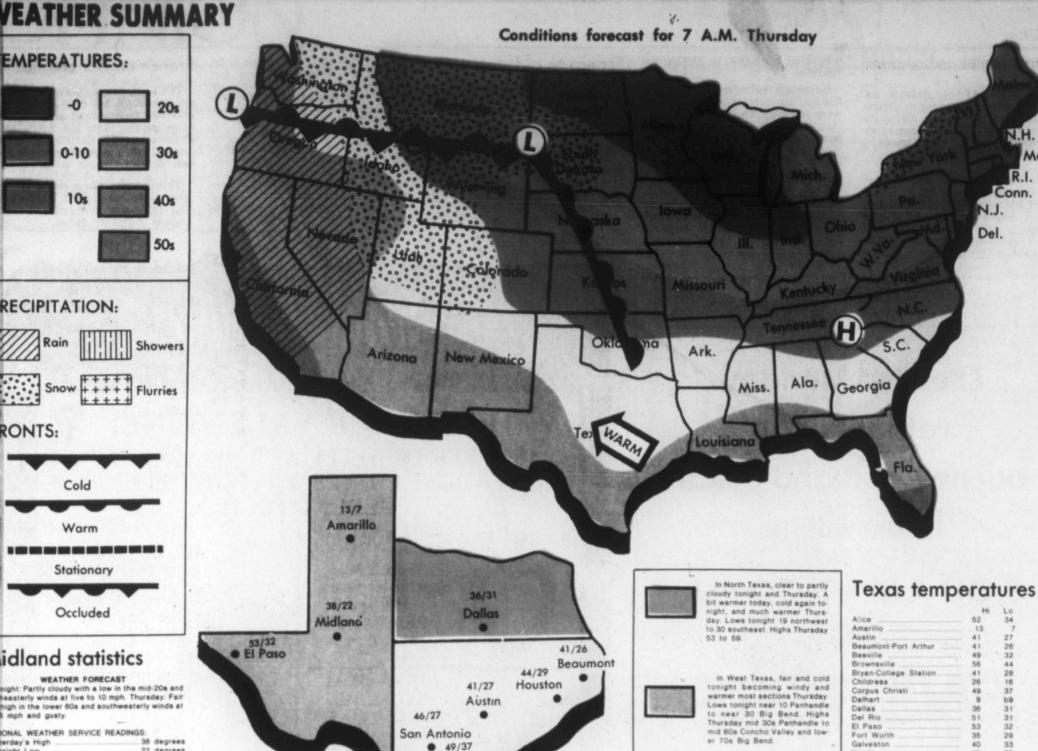
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Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low in the mid-20s and southeasterly winds at five to 10 mph. Thursday: Fair with high in the lower 60s and southwesterly winds at 15-25 mph and gusty.

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In South Texas, partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a slow warming trend. Lows to-night in the upper 20s north to the upper 40s south. Highs Thursday in the low 50s to low

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County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Howard, Borden, Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Tonight: partly cloudy and cold with lows in mid 20s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Thursday: breezy and warmer with highs in lower

Thursday to be breezy

From Staff and Wire Reports

"Breezy" was one word used by the forecasters at the National Weather Service to describe the weather picture for the area Thursday. Winds will be from the southwest at 15-25 mph and gusting and becoming slightly stronger in the afternoon. The high is expected to be in the lower 60s.

Tonight, under partly cloudy skies, the low will be in the mid-20s. Winds will be from the southeast at five to 10 mph.

Tuesday's high of 38 was 47 degrees below the record high set in 1962. The record low for Feb. 12 was set in 1963 and was 8 degrees colder than this morning's low of 22.

STATE

Light snow fell over the Texas Panhandle and northern South Plains today as driving remained hazardous because of icy and snowpacked roads.

A large dome of high pressure over the central plains continued to bring cold air into Texas early this morning.

Elsewhere, skies were mostly cloudy over North Central and Northeast Texas as well as along the lower Rio Grande. Otherwise, clear skies were the rule across the rest of the state.

North to northeast winds at speeds generally in the 5 to 10 mph range were common across most of the state. However, winds were light and variable west of the Pecos.

The National Weather Service said skies should be fair to partly cloudy over most of Texas through Thursday. An exception is the Panhandle and South Plains, where cloudy skies and snow flurries were expected to continue.

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A storm spread snow and rain in the West today and threatened up to 3 feet of snow while snow showers dotted the nation's midsection, bitter cold gripped the Plains and upper Mississippi Valley and temperatures in the Deep South dipped below freezing.

Snow showers were scattered across the Great Lakes region, the northern Plains, mid-Mississippi Valley and central Appalachians, while rain was scattered across the Florida Peninsula.

The western storm pushed rain and snow from central California north to the Pacific Northwest and prompted winter storm watches for this afternoon and tonight for the mountains of far western Wyoming and the Sierra Nevada of California from Yosemite northward.

Up to 3 feet of snow was possible in the watch area in California, the National Weather Service said.

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'Dogs desperate after loss

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Assistant Sports Editor

ODESSA - Midland High's Bulldogs, walking on the razor edge of overtime for the second game in a row, finally slipped and cut off a leg here Tuesday night in a 78-76 District 4-5A loss to Odessa Permian.

Although one leg is now a stub, the Bulldogs still have one leg left in hopes of retaining a state playoff berth. But that hope is now as thin as the razor they have been trying to use as a tightrope down the second half 4-5A run.

The facts are that Midland Lee and Permian now own 11-2 marks with MHS a step behind at 10-3 and needing a desperate victory against Lee Friday at Chaparral Center to force a district playoff with the Rebels. Permian appears to be in the play-offs, facing only lowly Odessa High

But this game shouldn't be forgotten even in the disturbing light of district standings. It was probably the game of the year in the Permian

It was fought by two teams who knew what the outcome would mean. The game was tied 21 times and both teams took 70 shots from

But even with 21 ties noted, Permian seemed to keep the upper hand, leading 20 different times while MHS got the upper hand only five times. Permian's biggest margin was a meager six points and MHS once

In other words, this was a classic in a classic situation and it left both

coaches with heads high.

"This would have been a nice game to watch instead of sweat through," said a relieved Permian coach Charles Patillo. "Both teams deserve some credit for this one. It was just a great high school basket-

HURTING, but not soured on the loss, MHS coach Jack Stephenson added, "I don't think I've ever been involved in a game as good as this one. I feel bad we lost because of the kids, but we wouldn't change anything if we played them again. I couldn't ask any more from our kids than what they gave us. Permian just played a great game and it came down to the final seconds of overtime.

Trailing by what was the final

margin. MHS got two shots to force a second overtime, one by Matt Sears and one by Anthony Deande. Neither connected and Permian's Jimmie Davis came down with the rebound with four seconds left to ice the Permian victory.

The Panthers got the winning points on two free throws from Lance Watkins with 27 seconds left after he was fouled near mid-court by Sears, a foul that was probably unwise at that particular moment.

The Bulldogs were down by six points early in the fourth quarter, but rallied to knot the score at 73 when Elvin Mackey rebounded a missed shot by Sears and tied the game with 42 seconds left in regula-

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TV Sports...

PRO BASKETBALL Knicks-Pistons, 6:30 p.m., TBS.
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL—
Old Dominion-VCU, 6 p.m., ESPN.
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Sports Thursday...

BASKETBALL- Howard College-Midland College, 7:30 p.m., At Langford Chaparrai Center. GIRLS BI-DISTRICT PLAY-

OFFS- Midland High-Amarillo, Texan Dome, South Plains College, Levelland, 7:30 p.m. Midland Lee-Lubbock Monterey, 7 p.m., Seminole.

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Trivia Teaser...

Who is the only NHL goalie to win the Vezina Trophy for lowest team goals-against average while playing for another club at the end of the season? a-Frankie (Mr. Zero) Brimsek. b-Turk Broda. c-Turk Edwards. d-Glenn Hall. e-Bunny Lerocque. f-Maurice

Tuesday's answer: Last NHL goalie to play without a mas-k...Andy Brown with Detroit and Pittsburgh 1971-1974.

Huskers claim Young; Falcons land Almand

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Assistant Sports Editor

Jake Young, Midland Lee's All-State guard and one of the most sought after Permian Basin footballers, cast his lot with Nebraska at noon Tuesday to become the last Tall City holdout in this year's college football recruiting wars.

Young, 6-foot-5, 233 pounds, heads a list of seven Midland athletes who were expected to put their name on the dotted line of national letters of intent.

Lee tight end David Almand, 6-4, 200, got the long sought-after appointment to Air Force this week and will become a member of the Western Athletic Conference's Falcons.

Lee quarterback Tuey Rankin, 6-1, 195, signed with Texas Tech and Lee defensive back Terry Young, 5-9, 165, made his choice of New Mexico final. Both committed prior to today's deadline.

Midland High's Phillip Speight, 64, 230, was scheduled to sign with Houston at 11 a.m. today and is the only Bulldog with a college offer to date. Speight made his choice known last week as did

Lee guard Ricky Lee, 6-4, 225, and Lee linebacker Tony Brown, 6-1, 200, were expected to sign today with Angelo State.

Five other Rebels are known to have been in contact with several colleges, but no firm offers have been finalized.

Maybe the biggest surprise is the fact that split receiver Dexter Traylor doesn't have a firm offer. Traylor led Lee with 27 receptions for eight touchdowns on a team that didn't throw much. He has visited West Texas State and North Texas State has shown some interest, but Traylor still doesn't have a firm offer from

Lee tight end Anthony Dickens has talked to some schools, but may take the basketball route. West Texas State is said to be interested in defensive back Tracy Mayfield, but no offer has been

Lee linebacker Jay Roach has an offer from Eastern New Mexico, but Roach and defensive back Chris Kenney are considering walking on at Southwest Texas



Midland Lee's Eddie Riley (14) fumbles with ball after Odessa's Lindsey Garrett blocked his shot.

Rebels clinch berth in playoffs

By ERIC SCHURER Sports Writer

Everything fell into place for Midland Lee in its 67-48 win over Odessa High Tuesday night at the Chaparral Center — and the result will be some kind of playoff for the Rebels, who clinched at least a tie for second place in the District 4-5A standings.

The Rebels, now 11-2, 23-7, ran out to an 11-point lead in the first quarter and never looked back, tucking the game away for good shortly after intermission

"Well, we needed the game, and they really didn't," Lee coach Paul Stueckler said. "We had the pressure on us to win. I thought we controlled the boards and we did a better job on their press than the last time we played them.

Anthony Dickens was again the Rebs brightest star, collecting 23 points and 13 rebounds picking up the slack for foul-plagued Lee Dixon. Dixon, Lee's leading scorer, ended up with 13 points, while Eddie Riley added 16 points and hauled down a game-high 14 rebounds.

THE REBELS, not to be satisfied with just a runner-up finish, will have a chance to grab a piece of the first-place pie when they meet head on with Midland High on Friday at the Chaparral Center.

"I'm getting a little greedy, I'd like the whole thing," Stueckler chuckled on Friday's drive for his eighth

'We haven't got the whole thing. yet," said Rodney Sims.

The Bulldogs lost at Odessa Permian, the other member of the 45A playoff trilogy, in overtime Tuesday. MHS must now beat the Rebels two straight times to get to the state playoffs.

Against OHS, the Rebels were more concerned about countering the Broncho quickness and beating the press that gave them so much trouble in an earlier 61-57 decision.

BUT THE way Lee opened the

game it wouldn't have mattered what type of defense Keith Thompson and the Bronchos tried. The Rebels were a blistering 83 percent from the floor in the first quarter. and nearly everybody was getting in on the offense.

We were able to break their press early," Stueckler said. "They're very quick and have quick hands. But on press, after several times down the floor, you have a tendency to slack

But shooting guard Dixon developed foul trouble early and sat down most of the second quarter. OHS pulled to within six several times, before Riley and Greg Johnson connected for some dead-eye jumpers to give Lee a 31-21 halftime lead.

"I think the key to the game was after Lee (Dixon) got in foul trouble, Eddie and Greg picked up the scoring slack - and of course Anthony did too," Stueckler said. "We could have had more trouble then we did then. But Eddie has done a great job all year. We call him 'Steady Eddie.' He's played consistent for us all

LEE PUT together a 14-6 run to open the final half and take a 47-29 lead and sait away the victory

The smaller Bronchos were no match for the 6-5 Dickens and 6-3 Riley on the boards and the Rebeis were able to take advantage of that all night on the offensive end, scoring a bundle of put-back baskets. Lee out-rebounded the Bronchos 42-15 by

unofficial count. Steuckler was tickled just to be in the position of being able to win the district title after a rough early predistrict schedule.

'We just asked for a chance that's all," Stueckler said. "Midland High has a great team and we're both going to want to win. I don't think it will matter who needs the game more. That stuff doesn't mean anything when MHS and Lee play.

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Lee, Midland see action Thursday

By BOB BRUNDAGE Sports Writer

Midland Lee and Midland High took slightly different routes to the girls bi-district playoffs. The Rebels followed a straight path to the District 45A championship and the Bulldogs were side-tracked into a tie for second.

The the Rebels won 13 consecutive league games for a 13-1 record. Lee, 20-7 overall, lost the season finale to Abilene High, 74-68, as their quest of a first-ever unbeaten district season

Lee's loss to Abilene High effected Midland High. The Bulldogs, beating Abilene Cooper in the last game of the regular season, 71-29, needed a Rebel victory to gain the playoffs free-and-clear. Instead, the Bulldogs and Eagles

ended in a tie at 11-3 and had to meet in an elimination playoff game in Big Spring Monday. MHS, 18-8, easily won, 67-45, and earned the second 4-5A playoff berth.

Now, Lee and MHS are on similar paths. The Rebels travel to Seminole's middle school gym Thursday to meet District 3-5A runner-up Lubbock Monterey, 22-4, at 7 p.m. The

Girls Playoffs

Bulldogs Thursday travel to Levelland's South Plains Junior College for a 7:30 p.m. meeting with 3-5A champ Amarillo High, 22-2.

MIDLAND LEE was one of the most balanced teams in the district this year, with 10 different girls breaking into double figures in at least one game. Roz Eaden's 8.3 per

"We have a lot of depth this year," said Lee coach Shirley Stephenson. 'I think we could lose one or two players in a game and still have qualty players on the floor. If we lose

have been playing without senior post Becky White, a two-year starter and the team's second leading scorer at 7.3. White was lost after the second district meeting against Midland

to watch out for.

game led the team.

three, we might be in trouble." For the past few weeks, the Rebels From Staff Reports

But, there are nine other players

Greenwood gains bi-district berth

BIG SPRING - The Greenwood girls basketball team took the early lead Tuesday night and went on to post a playoff-clinching victory over Wall in District 8-2A action.

Greenwood, 18-7, and Wall tied for 8-2A second place behind unbeaten and sixth rated Reagan County. The 61-56 Ranger victory ousts Wall and Please see LEE, Page 2B. sends Greenwood into bi-district ac-

tion Saturday against District 7-2A's anced effort with scoring from sev-Clint. The game is scheduled for 2:30

p.m. at Sul Ross State University campus in Alpine. Greenwood jumped out to an early lead, scoring the first points, and a

first quarter. The Rangers led 36-29 at half and were up by a 50-42 margin after three quarters. Greenwood came up with a bal-

en different players. Krissy Wallace was the big gun with 14 points while

Stephanie Smith added 10.

'We played real well," said Greenwood coach Terry Crocker, who said the key to victory was the quick 19-10 advantage at the end of the lead. "The game was won in the first quarter. We had a big lead and hung onto it. We played real well, especially in the first half. It was a well balanced team effort.

er. "The game was tied but I don't think we were ever behind."

Wall (56): Wallace, 3.0 6; Hoffman, 4.0 8; Dierschke, 5.3.13; McDonald, 4.2.10; Koehn, 0.1.1; Smithwick, 8.0. 16; Totals: 25.6.56.

Greenwood (61): Terri Busic, 3.2 8, Kim Donnell, 1.5.7. Stephanie Smith, 5.1.11; Krissy Wallace, 7.0.14; Sheryi Moellering, 2.4.8; Cheryi Martin, 4.1.9; Denisa McMullen, 1.2.4. Totals: 23.15.61. Score by quarters:

Greenwood

TED BATTLES

Valentine will settle for most improved team

Bobby Valentine's eagerness for the advent of spring training is understandable.

For one thing, the Odessa Chamber of Commerce breakfast Tuesday morning was his 22nd Ranger Caravan stop in the last few weeks with more to

For another, he won't have to put up with strangers who greet, "You're not nearly as tall as I pictured you from TV." Valentine sighs resignedly, "It always comes from people who look down on you. If they were 5-10 instead of 6-5, they wouldn't say that."

For another, he won't have to caution MC's about introducing him as, "The next Texas Rangers manager to be fired."

Then, too, with the diapered innocence of a rookie manager, he is looking forward to his first full season as a manager of the Rangers full of hope for what the season holds.

"Other managers may say they are looking forward to winning the pennant," says the 35-year-old from Stamford, Conn., "but while I don't necessarily expect to win any pennants, I do say we will be the most improved team in baseball."

FOR STARTERS, "This will be my first full year with Oddibe McDowell, as fine a young player as here is in baseball. And catcher Don Slaught and

Larry Parrish are healthy. Last year they missed a

Other staples Valentine is counting on are short-stop Curtis Wilkerson, first baseman Pete O'Brien, infielder Toby Harrah, "one of the original Texas Rangers"; and outfielders George Wright and Gary Ward.

Asked how someone with National League roots views the controversial Designated Hitter, a fact of life he now has to live with, Valentine admits, "Having Larry Parrish, 6-3 and 225, makes me like the DH rule."

But pitching is the name of the game and Valentine claims his staff is "young with a lot of potential," like Mike Mason who fanned II Mariners in his next to last start and Joe Guzman, a three-game winner after reporting late in the year from Oklahoma City where he was Pitcher of the Year. Potential—that means someone who hasn't done anything before and we're still waiting."

But it's his old timer, Charlie Hough, who is the staff's mainstay "Charlie's my Hope Diamond. Last year he had a chance to win 20 games for a team that lost 99."

Valentine's appreciation of Hough dates back to e days when the two were coming up through the odgers' farm system. "We played together on pampionship teams in Mayaquez and Spokane. Un-

fortunately, I never got to play with him on the Dodgers under Tommy (Lasorda). I left the organiza-tion the year Lasorda arrived."

FOR EXPERIENCE, Valentine can look to for-HOR EXPERIENCE, Valentine can look to former University of Texas and Dodgers veteran Burt Hooton and Dave Rozema, acquired from Detroit. Still in this day when starters are urged to just-give-us-five-strong-innings-and-keep-us-in-it, the bull-pen is the key to success and the Rangers' bullpen last year was akin to calling on a West Texas tank farm to douse a blaze. "We lost an a lot of games in the late innings."

"Greg Harris had more strike outs per inning than any other reliever in the majors last year. Dwayne Henry led the minors in strikeouts per inning last year and will be my intimidator. We picked up Scott Patterson from the Yankees," Valentine informs. "I could have three or four lefties to chose from out of the pen. We will be more of a bullpen by committee. That is, we won't have the one big stopper, but will depend on several."

Valentine bristles at the suggestion that "A team just can't win in Arlington Stadium."

"T've heard it all—the wind, too hot, deep fences...all the charges, but last year after I took over we were 20-46 on the road and 33-30 at home. That was a

real bright spot and shows we do have a home field

THIS WILL be the Rangers' last year in Pompano Beach and Valentine is glad for that. "We move to Port Charlotte next spring, if there are no snags, and we will have seven diamonds and the finest training facility in baseball, barring not even Vero Beach. With just two diamonds at Pompano, you can see the kind of strain it puts on preparations."

On the drug issue and what to do about it, Valentine believes players should have the right to use drugs. But once they get caught using drugs, they are through with baseball. "Drugs are not a sickness. They are a weakness and I don't want any weak players on my club."

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And the pennant race, "The American League West is tough. We have the defending World Series champion back. The White Sox think they will win the pennant and Oakland picked up a 20-game winner from the Cardinals. Seattle has the best young talent in baseball and the Angels will have the rookie of the year at first base in Willie Joyner."

No wonder Valentine will settle for "most improved team in baseball."

Ted Battles is the Sports Editor for the Midland leporter-Telegram.

Harvey Williams sought by Aggies

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

The Texas Aggies or Louisiana State Tigers hope Hempstead's Harvey Williams will be as elusive on the football field as he is in the intriguing recruiting game

The Aggies, already big winners in the recruiting sweepstakes, and Tigers hoped to add Williams' name to their list of signees today, the first day colleges can sign schoolboy stars to scholarship agreements.

Williams, a key member of the Dallas Times Herald's blue chip list, called a news conference Monday to announce his choice of colleges, but instead only narrowed it down to the Aggies and Tigers.

The Aggies already had obtained verbal commitments from Tomball quarterback Lance Pavlas; Columbus receiver Percy Waddle, who established four state records and one Class 3A record in his high school

Recruiting

career; and Spring Woods center Mike Authur.

Williams surpassed former Texas schoolboy Eric Dickerson in Class 3A career rushing and said he'd make the final decision today.
Signing Williams would give the

Aggies at least four of the 15 players on The Dallas Times Herald Blue Chip list, determined from voting by Southwest Conference head coaches. Several other members of the Times Herald list were still consider-

Williams says the past two months had been the toughest of his life and that he has agonized over his final

"It's hard to say no to a coach who recruited you for a whole year," Williams said. "You've grown attached

Tech inks RC's Martin

From Staff Reports

As anticipated, Kenny Walker of Crane signed with Nebraska and Reagan County's Mitchell Martin inked with Texas Tech today, leading the way for several area football players to enter the college ranks.

Walker, a 6-4, 230 pound defensive end, and Martin, a 6-7, 235 pound offensive lineman, were the top prizes plucked today by recruiters in the first day high school seniors could officially commit to colleges.

Other area prospects to sign binding letters of intent today were Lamesa's Kenneth Williams with San Crane, with Eastern New Mexico.

the area's top running back prospects, gaining more than 1,100 yards in each of the last two seasons. Coach Clyde Noonkester expected Williams to sign sometime this week.

Lee, of Crane, 6-3, 240-pound offensive lineman, was to sign with Eastern New Mexico today, Crane coach Rickey White said.

Other players that may agree to college football scholarships in the near future are Lamesa's Keith Bryant, Danny Neighbors of Andrews; Michael Holt of Stanton; and Tim Ta-

Stanton second in 8-2A finish

BIG SPRING-Stanton saw its dreams of a District 8-2A basketball championship helplessly slip away Tuesday night, as the Buffaloes watched a 12-point halftime lead disappear to the Wall Hawks, 67-64, in a district championship deciding playoff game at Dorothy Garrett

champions of District 7-2A, on Feb.

The Buffs led at the half, 38-26, but the Hawks proved too much in the second half. Stanton regained the lead with less than two minutes to play, but Wall went ahead by one with 0:56 to go and never relinquished the lead.

LEE

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While Eaden and White are the top scorers, LaVette Wallace is a close third at 7.0. She is followed by Tina Swinney, 6.7; Melissa Hart, 6.1; Candace Morney, 5.4; Fonda Fields, 5.4; Louise Brown, 5.3; Regina Calicutt, 4.9; and Vicki Smith, 3.2.

Lee is averaging 57.7 per game. Offensively, Lubbock Monterey, which lost to Dallas South Oak Cliff a ago in the state semifinal game in Austin, has a stronger punch with three girls in double figures and four more in strong single digits.

Laura Supak is the top Plainsman scorer with a 23.0 average followed by Kira Morgan, 10.8: Laurie Lewis, 10.5; Burgandy Bass, 9.5; Linda Richardson, 7.5, Becky Reid, 6.9 and Kristi Swanson, 4.6. Monterey is averaging 75.4 per game.

Monterey and Lee have only one common opponent this year, Abilene High. The Plainsmen routed the Eagles 122-67 while Lee split in two meetings, winning the first 71-45 and losing the second 74-68.

Both teams appear to have similar philospophy's.

"We know they're quick, we know they press, we know they run and we know they are good," said Stephenson. "I'm sure they'll set their offense if they have to but they like to take it to you. They play so quick they try to force you into mistakes."

Which is exactly what Lee was successful at this season. And, to win against that game plan, "We have to keep our poise against their press,' said Stephenson. "I'm sure we have to stop their fast break and, let's face it, we have to score some points if we

WHILE THE Bulldogs don't have as much depth as the Rebels, they do have players with better per-game scoring numbers.

Three of the top four players for MHS are juniors, led by Amy Cumings with a 13.3 average. Nadine Hill, the lone senior among the top four, is second at 10.0 and is followed by Sebrenia Finch, 9.4 and Brenda Rodriquez, 5.6, is one-point ahead of senior Laura Martin, 5.6, on the scoring sheets.

Amarillo High, though without the services of its top scorer and rebounder, has two players with a strong average led by Melinda Dean at 15.0 and Nickey Allen at 14.0. Amy Tolleson was lost near the end of 3 5A play when she reinjured a shoulder. She went down with a 17.0 scoring average and was the top

rebounder at 11 per game. MHS coach Jane Young hasn't seen Amarillo High play this year, but she has heard a few rumors.

"Evidently they have two very good players (Dean and Allen) and a very good outside game," said "We've got to be able to break their press, keep our poise and just try and slow them down a little bit if we want to win.

At 15-1, Amarillo High was in a race with Lubbock Monterey and Plainview until the final week of play. MHS was also in a race, but it was only with Abilene High. And, that playoff game saw the Bulldogs hit their peak with a 67 percent shooting night.

"We're coming off a good game and we have to have another one just like it," said Young. "We shot the ball very well against Abilene. I think our girls have come a long way. I know it will take a lot of hard work from them and from myself if e want to go any farther in the

Angelo State and Dwayne Lee,

tum of Reagan County

Williams, 6-0, 195 pounds, is one of

District 8-2A, Stanton will play Clint,

21 in Pecos.

As the second place finishers in

The area game follows bi-district and will pit the 4-5A-3-5A survivors against two schools from El Paso. The winners from the those matchups will move into the regional game at Chap Center next weekend.

REBELS

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"THIS TEAM has come a long way. After our first two games flosses to Lubbock Coronado and Plainview), I would have said we'd have been 0-30 this year," Stueckler

Instead, the Rebels are headed for playoff, if not the playoffs. Friday night at Chap Center will tell the story.

Odessa High (48): Paul Chavez, 4-11, 4-4 2 12, racy Blaylock, 1-7 1-2 3 3, Victor Dancer, 0-4 0-0 4 0, Ed Rheams, 1-2 2-4 4 4, Lindsey Garnett, 4-4 0-0 1 8 12. Darren Davis, 1-3 0-0 1 2, Tim 15. Greg Gonzalez, 0-0 0-0 0 0; 2 0 2. Bryan Richardson, 0-2 0-0

O Totals: 18-49 12-16 20 48.
Midland Lee (67): Henry Brewer, 2-5 0-3 4 4; Eddie Riley, 7-9 2-5 1 18; Greg Johnson, 4-6 1-2 1 9; Anthony bickens, 9-17 5-10 1 23; Lee Drxon, 6-14 1-1 4 13; lodney Sims, 0-2 2-2 1 2; Mike Courtney, 0-0 0-0 0 0; Mark Van Cott. 0-0 0-0 2 0; Danny Staehling, 0-0 0-0 0 Don Westbrook, 0-0 0-0 0 0 R L. Wallace

MHS

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However, Mackey fouled out of the game with 2:14 left in overtime, taking his game high 28 points and 16 rebounds to the bench. "There is no question that when

you take one of the league's top rebounders and scorers out of the game, it hurts you. But we had our chances and we can't gripe about that," said Stephenson.
Patillo said, "I was glad to see

Mackey out of the game. How many points did his score against us? 40? was just glad to see that last rebound by Davis with four seconds left. That was the big one."

WATKINS was the MHS thorn. He had 14 of his 18 points after halftime, including the clutch game winning free throws. "He's the one we want at the line in that situation. He's a good free throw shooter," said

Davis guided Permian in the first half with 12 of his 15 points in that span. Curly Alford, scoring in every period, had 18 points also.

Sears followed Mackey with 15 points and Deande had 14. Thomas Wilson added 10, eight coming in the

Now the Bulldogs face a supreme test. MHS is in a playoff situation every time it hits the court from now on. Lose and the season is over. A win streak is the only thing the Bulldogs can pray for now.

In junior varsity action, the Bullpups defeated Permian, 68-61, to notch the team's 20th victory of the season against eight losses. Michael Ball led the way with 21 points and was aided by Eric Boyt's 12, Clyde Govan's 11 and Varrick McDonald's 10. Permian's Chris Turner led all

Midland High (76): Matt Sears, 6-15-3-5-3-15; Elvin Mackey, 11-23-6-11-5-28; Anthony Deande, 7-19-0-2-4-14; Thomas Wilson, 5-6-0-0-1-10; Terry St. Peters, 0-2-0-1-2-0; Earnest Jordan, 2-2-3-3-3-7; Damon Thorpe, 1-3-0-0-3-2. Totale: 32-70-12-22-21-76.

Odesea Permian (78): Jimmie Davis, 6-14-3-6-4-15; Curly Alford, 8-20-2-3-4-16; Lance Watkins, 7-14-4-5-2-18; Greg Anderson, 3-6-1-2-2-7; Parker Hager, 2-8-2-6-3-6; Danny Servance, 0-0-2-2-1-2. Totals: 31-70-16-26-17-78.

Score by quarters:

Chaps rank fourth; SJ jumps to second

Midland College picked up a first place vote in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll, but continued to languish in the race for

Midland College ranked fourth, a spot it shared with San Jacinto last week, but the South Texans moved up to second place in the standings and notched five first place votes, one more than

Moberly, Mo., the team that has been No. 1 for several weeks, dropped to third place and Delgado, La., took over first place with a 27-0 record and 10 first place

Moberly, which defeated Mid-land in last year's NJCAA consolation game at Hutchinson, Kan., however remained ahead of Midland after suffering its first defeat of the season. The Missourians are 25-1. San Jacinto is 23-0 while Mid-

set a school single-season consecutive game winning streak against New Mexico Junior College. Although MC returns to action

land is 25-0 and just last Thursday

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. against Howard College at the Chaparral

Center in a home coming game, there's no telling how Monday's off night will effect their standing next week

Ranked fifth is Kaskaskia, Ill., 21-1, and Southern Idaho is sixth

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. -The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses, re-cords through Feb. 8 and total

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| R | ecord | Pts |
| 1. Delgado, La. (10) | 27-0 | 197 |
| 2. San Jacinto (5) | 23-0 | 171 |
| 3. Moberly, Mo. (2) | 25-1 | 164 |
| 4. Midland. (4) | 25-0 | 159 |
| 5. Kaskaskia, Ill. | 21-1 | 100 |
| 6. So Idaho (1) | | 90 |
| 7. Wstchstr, NY (2) | 23-2 | 85 |
| 8. Allegany, Md. | 26-2 | 72 |
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On scale of 10, Dallas rates an 11 from NBA

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS (AP) - The first National Basketball Association All-Star weekend to take place in Texas has con-vinced NBA players and officials that the state where football is king is learning to appreciate their sport.

"The people in Dallas have become knowledgeable basketball fans," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar after the East's 139-132 victory over the West at Reunion Arena. "They have come a long ways in a few years."

The NBA awarded the game to the expansion Dallas Mavericks in only their sixth season in the league, the first time the All-Stars had come to

The older Houston Rockets and San Antonio Spurs have yet to host

"This is a sophisticated city and the fans this weekend got a chance to see the sites," Abdul-Jabbar said. "This was a great opportunity. Basketball is played more than any other sport. It is the national sport."

REUNION Arena had successive sellouts of 16,573 fans on both days of the All-Star extravaganza.

On Saturday, the Old-Timers Game, the long distance three-point shootout, and slam-dunk contests drew a jammed house.

The Slam-Dunk day tickets were priced at \$5 but scalpers were asking as much as \$20. One scalper even

tried to sell one to Commissioner Da-

On Sunday, the All-Star game tickets were \$37.50 each. Scalpers were

selling some for \$50 and up.

Mavericks officials made sure the NBA visitors got a taste of Texas. There were armadillo races and a real live Brahman bull in the ballroom at a country and western party Friday night.

ON SATURDAY night, Texas leg-end Willie Nelson sang some of his classics, including "Blue Eyes Cryin" in the Rain" and "On the Road Again" for a packed Convention

"It was a great weekend," said Los Angeles Lakers Coach Pat Riley, who coached the West All-Stars. "I do not think anyone can say they did not enjoy it. Dallas is a first-class city. And the Mavericks are a first-class organization.'

Stern said that on a scale of 10 he would give Dallas an 11.

"How are we going to top this?" he

"Each year the All-Star game just gets bigger and better," said New Jersey Net Buck Williams. "It was nothing but all-out excitement. Even when there comes a time that I don't make the team, you can bet that I will go wherever the game is just to enjoy myself. Particularly if the game is in Dallas."

Unethical' recruiting tactics irk Cowboys

FORT WORTH (AP) - Oklahoma State athletic director Myron Roderick said that "when recruiting's over" he plans to complain to Big Eight Conference officials about "unethical recruiting" by other schools in the league, a newspaper

Roderick's statement Tuesday came in the wake of a seemingly unfounded Tulsa radio report that Oklahoma State was facing an National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation for possible recruiting

violations, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

Roderick was also upset by the timing of the report. Today is national signing day, the culmination of months of efforts to obtain the signatures of top high school football

players to binding college letters of intent.

Prentice Gautt, assistant commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, said he is unaware of any recruiting investigation concerning Oklahoma





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HOUSTON (113)

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Through Games of Sunday.

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DETROIT (122)
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2-2 8, Gminski 9-15 9-11 27, Birdsong 12-21 7-9 31, Cook 5-9 0-0 10,
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Ransey 2-4 6-6 10.Totals 50-90 30-37 130.
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Lucas 10), Golden State 56 (Smith Harper 2-6 2-3 6, Blackman 14-22 3-4 31, Vincent 11-18 1-1 23, Davis 2-3 2-2 6, Ellis 0-3 0-0 0, Wennington 0-1 0-0 0, Keeling 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 48-86 24-31 121. 15). Assists—Los Angeles 19 (Johnson 10), Golden State 27 (Floyd 10). Total fouls—Los Angeles 35. Golden State 28. Technicals—Johnson, Los Angeles Coach Riley 2 (ejected), Los Angeles illegal defense 2.

Dantley 10-17 7-9 27, Malone 6-11 3-7 15, Eaton 3-6 3-4 9, Green 4-9 0-0 8, Hansen 3-10 0-0 6, Bailey 6-16 1-3 13, Stockton 2-5 2-2 6, Mannion 1-4 2-2 4. Wilkins 1-2 0-0 2, Scurry 0-0 1-2 1, Hayes 0-0 0-0 0, Roberts 0-1 1-2 1, Totals 36-83 20-31 92. SEATTLE (105) Chambers 5-15 3-3 13, McDaniel

2-6 5-6 9. Sikma 7-14 5-5 19, Henderson 6-15 6-6 18, Young 6-13 1-1 13, McCormick 7-12 5-6 19, Wood 4-10 2-2 10, Sobers 1-7 0-0 2, Vranes 1-4 0-0 2, Brickowski 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 39-96 27-29 105. 22 24 25 21- 92

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PHOENIX (112)
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Portland 50 (Carr. Bowie 8). Assists—Washington 25 (Daye 9),
Portland 27 (Porter, Drexler 6). Total fouls—Washington 24, Portland 31, Technicals—Portland delay of game, Portland Coach Ramsey, Portland illegal defense, A—12,666.

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Scratchpad

Basketball

UCLA forward Reggie Miller, who scored 73 points to help the Bruins to two victories, was named Pac 10 Player of the Week. Miller, 6-7 and 177 pounds, also collected 13 rebounds, six assists and three steals as UCLA beat first place Washington 94-89 in overtime and Washington State 88-81.

SMU's Kevin Lewis, TCU's Jamie Dixon and Texas Tech's Julia Koncak were named SWC players of the week. Lewis scored 22 points against Baylor and 20 against; Dixon scored 38 points, including a career-high 24 points against Arkansas; and Koncak scored 45 points against Houston and Rice...

The WAC post-season tournament will be held March 6-8 at the school ranked No. 1 at the end of the season. Currently, Texas-El Paso is in first place with Brigham Young lagging by one game, No. 2 and Wyoming, two back, and Utah three out...

Football

Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill, former coach at Pitt, took a verbal shot at longtime rival Joe Paterno. Sherrill hinted he remains upset at remarks made several years ago when Paterno said he wasn't ready to retire because that would leave college football in the hands of "the Barry Switzers and Jackie Sherrills." Paterno aplogized to Switzer before the Orange Bowl. Sherrill, speaking at a sports banquet, he has never received an apology from Paterno...

Baseball

Sports and all of society can be free of drugs, Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth says, if his prescription is followed closely in the next few years. Ueberroth called for cooperation on the part of government, and the public and private sectors in a five-part plan of education and enforcement that would entail:

-"Good, aggressive diplomacy in the countries that grow the stuff."

-Better control on the United States' borders to keep illegal drugs from entering the country.

-Legislation that would allow for better use of existing resources, particularly the military, to stop drug smuggling.

-A reassessment of the enforcement of drug laws in the country by the police and the courts. -And, better education and involvment by private companies, schools and families.

Terp NCAA

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - As coach of a team with a 12-10 record, it's easy to understand why Lefty Driesell outwardly downplays Maryland's chances for an NCAA tournament bid.

But with four of Maryland's remaining regular season games against ranking opponents, and in view of near misses by the Terps in previous games against the elite, Driesell hasn't abandoned hope.
"I'm really not concerned about an NCAA bid," Driesell said at his news conference Tuesday. "If we deserve one, we'll get one."

But lest he be accused of abandoning hope, Driesell just as quickly took the offensive to show why Maryland should rate one of the 64 invitations for the postseason playoff.

We've got plenty of chances to get into the NCAA," Driesell said of a schedule that still includes 17th-ranked North Carolina State, No. 1 North Carolina, No. 5 Georgia Tech, and a Virginia team that has moved into a three-way tie for the 21st spot in the rankings.

"And," Driesell said, adding the obvious, "we have plenty of chances to get out of it, too." Should the Terps do well down the stretch, Driesell said, "I think the NCAA will put a lot of emphasis on who we played." One-point losses to fifth-ranked Georgia Tech

and No. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas are included among first baseman. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Acquired Maryland's eight defeats at the hands of ranking The Terps also have lost by four points to top-

ranked North Carolina, by five to No. 14 Notre Dame, and by six to No. 2 Duke. "We're playing good basketball, and coming up short," Driesell said. "I don't feel we're playing way below our potential. We could be more fluid

on offense, but we're playing well on defense."
With only superstar Len Bias scoring in double figures, Driesell remains concerned about the lack of a balanced offense. But off the last game, when guards Jeff Baxter

and Keith Gatlin combined for 38 points in a victory over Clemson, Driesell feels that problem Driesell said he told both Gatlin and Baxter, a

shooting guard who had a career high 21 points against Clemson after trying only one shot in two previous games, to look for shots and take them.
"I told Jeff he can't stand on the fringe and not be a factor," Driesell-said, while admitting the mere presence of Bias sometimes influences a

guard to force the ball inside. As for Gatlin, Driesell said the point guard was at his best, "when he pushes the ball upcourt, makes things happen, and looks for shots."

TWC to bring back baseball

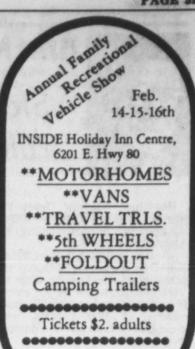
FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Wesleyan College will reinstate its baseball program this fall, school presi-

dent Jerry Bawcom has announced. Texas Wesleyan dropped baseball in 1984 in an effort to trim the athletic budget, but the decision was reversed after a months-long reinstatement effort led by ex-student Toby Harrah, now an infielder with the Texas Rangers.

Bawcom made the announcement Tuesday night at halftime of the Texas Wesleyan-Dallas Baptist bas-ketball game on "Toby Harrah night." Bawcom thanked Harrah for his efforts as co-chairman of the Wesleyan baseball reinstatement committee.

"The baseball committee has done a great job," Bawcom said."I don't know if we could have done it without Toby Harrah's help."

Bawcom said the school has received pledges for about \$20,000 for each of the first three years of the



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Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:35

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BASEBALL

person, infielder. National League

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Hockey Poll NCAA HOCKEY DIVSION MISSION, Kansas (AP) — The top 10 teams in the National Collegiate

American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to ontract terms with Bryan Little and Wayne Tolleson, infielders. Signed Russ Morman, third baseman, Joe

Kelly Gruber, third baseman, Jose DeJesus, pitcher, and Mike Shar

Sanchez, pitcher, on walvers for the purpose of selling his contract to the Yomiuri Giants of the Japanese PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed

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BASKETBALL

National Basketball Associa-

NBA—Announced the signing \$25 million, two-year contract ex-tension of its exclusive national cable television rights with Turner Broadcasting System Inc. of

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to terms with Juan Samuel, second baseman. Signed Mike Maddux, pitcher, and Francisco Melendez,

tion NBA—Announced the signing of a

ous rankings:

hopes dim

In golf, the old adage goes that you can't par all 18 holes if you don't par

No. 1. In basketball, you can't lead from start to finish unless you score

Third-ranked Kansas and No. 8

Oklahoma did just that in Big Eight

Conference games Tuesday night. Kansas surged to a 9-0 lead and rolled to a 100-66 victory over Missouri while Oklahoma built a 15-point halftime lead and held off a late ral-

ly to turn back Kansas State 85-77.

of the AP Top Twenty, Johnny Daw-kins scored 18 points, Mark Alarie

added 17 and two other Duke players

were in double figures as the second-

ranked Blue Devils crushed Stetson

85-66 and Jim Dolan didn't miss a

shot from the floor (3-for-3) or the

foul line (7-for-7) and scored 13 points

to lead No. 14 Notre Dame over Ford-

no surprise to Coach Larry Brown.

room and I had a feeling we would

play well," he said. "I don't think we

would have lost to many teams to-

A pair of free throws by Ron Kel-

logg, two baskets by Greg Dreiling

and Manning's three-point play gave

Kansas a 9-0 lead. A few minutes lat-

well on their way to their 11th vic-

Manning, a 6-foot-11 sophomore,

stole Missouri passes and drove for

tory in the last 12 games.

night, to be honest with you."

Kansas' runaway triumph came as

"We looked ready in the locker

In other games involving members



JIM MURRAY

Star Wars are rule in Athletics

Headline: "Players' Union Files Against Baseball Owners, Charges 'Conspiracy' Against Signing Free

We take you now to the offices of Moe Gull, beer and shipping magnate and principal owner of the New York Junkers major league baseball franchise. As we look in, the team's attorney, F. Plea Bargain, whose nickname in the legal community is Overruled, is approaching.

F. Plea: Boss, we have a big problem. You know those \$30 million worth of free agents you didn't sign this year? Well, you may have broken the law.

Moe Gull: There's a law that says Moe Gull has to give away his money?

F. Plea: There's a law that says you can't collude with other owners for a common deceitful purpose.

Moe Gull: Collude? I wouldn't have

lunch with those goniffs! What do they mean, collude?

F. Plea: It means you got together and decided no one would bid on a free agent.

Moe Gull: No one would bid on a free agent? I got \$60 million worth of free agents. I got free agents I'm paying through the year 2036. And we still finish sixth. I've got free agents I'm paying millions to who haven't thrown or caught a ball in years. I got one free agent I gave my children's birthright to who tore his rotation cuff and is now living down in Florida in condos he bought by the gross. I ask myself why I didn't buy condos in Florida instead. All I got out of him was hospital bills.

F. Plea: That's just the point, boss. The fact that you did it then and don't do it now is prima facie evidence of collusion.

Moe Gull: Stop with that hic-haechoc business. Who do you think you're talking to, Cicero? Talk English! What do these guys mean, collusion? Don't they check the standings? Don't they read batting averages? How many high-priced free agents were in last year's World Series? Did a free agent win the batting championship? The Cy Young Award? Do they ever?

F. Plea: The players' association says that's irrelevant. They say the commissioner of baseball organized an illegal agreement to stop signing free agents.

Moe Gull: The commissioner of baseball told us 21 of the 26 franchises were losing money. What is that, classified information? What are we running here, a business or a society for making .500 pitchers independently wealthy? Have we got an obligation to put banjo hitters in Rolls-Royces? You know how many beer trucks I could have bought for what a sore-armed relief pitcher cost me last year? Last year, hell, the next 20 years!

F. Plea: The players' committee points out that, of 63 free agents, only five were signed by teams not their own. That smacks of conspiracy

Moe Gull: That smacks of common sense. You look down that list of free

agents? That's the oldest body of men this side of the House of Lords. Some of those guys couldn't play at the office picnic. What are we,

F. Plea: The union will want to award damages to any free agent who has been passed over in any collusive action.

Moe Gull: How about awarding damages to any owner who signed a guy who couldn't get a third strike past Helen Keller and is now in the swimming pool business in Nevada? And still getting paid? How about indemnifying an owner whose firststring lineup was in the penitentiary

on opening day?

F. Plea: But that's not a response to their grievance file. We have to address the absence of high-dollar offers this year.

Moe Gull: Tell 'em Babe Ruth only made \$80,000 in the best year he ever had - and he hit 60 home runs and batted .356 and his team won the World Series in four-straight that year. Tell 'em Ty Cobb never went to free agency. Tell 'em making a 25year-old secure for life never made a Hall of Fame player yet. Tell 'em to tell me where it says in the Constitution I got to throw my money off the back of trains.

F. Plea: You're missing the point. Moe Gull: I'm missing the point! All I'm missing is the poorhouse. Tell me, does it say in the Constitution I have an obligation to agents, too? They get their money and never hit a home run or pitch a shutout. Come to think of it, neither do their clients half the time.

F. Plea: We just have to face up to the new realities.

Moe Gull: And one of the new realities is that throwing suitcases full of money at free agents is killing baseball. We should be spending the money on farm systems, renewing the sport, filling the pipelines with tomorrow's greats, but we don't dare because if we spend a lot of time and money on a kid and he becomes a star, we lose him to some moneybags owner who buys product we develop. We end up with nothing. F. Plea: Still doesn't answer the

charges of collusion and conspiracy. Moe Gull: Look, I'll show you collusion and conspiracy. Just put Dwight Gooden on the open market and 28 owners will conspire to kill each other to get him. But don't tell me 28 otherwise sound businessmen have to join a conspiracy not to buy any more over-age overrated ballplayers, guys who can't hit, throw or catch a curveball any more. Owners are free agents, too. One of the rights we have is to spend our own money any damn way we see fit. It used to be a fundamental right in this country. If they're going to start forcing people Seattle led 24-22 after the first quar to buy something they don't want or ter. need, I'm getting out of baseball and opening up a used car lot.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times-Wash-

Warriors surprise LA Lakers

NBA

Associated Press

For Los Angeles and Boston, there was no celebrating. For Lakers Coach Pat Riley, there wasn't even any popcorn in the locker room, no beer or anything."

The Lakers were upset 137-113 by the Golden State Warriors, while the Celtics saw the NBA's longest winning streak of 13 games snapped with a 105-100 loss to the Sacramento Kings

Warriors 137, Lakers 113

Joe Barry Carroll had 25 points, and three Golden State guards assisted in the upset by combining for 62 points. Chris Mullin had 22, Terry Teagle 21 and Eric

Floyd 19. Kings 105, Celtics 100 Eddie Johnson hit a pair of free throws with one second left, capping a run of five-of-six foul shots in the final 19 seconds.

Nets 130, Pistons 122 Buck Williams and Otis Birdsong scored 31 points each, and New Jersey defeated Detroit despite playing without guard Micheal Ray Richardson and center Darryl Dawkins.

Cavaliers 119, Pacers 97 Cleveland snapped an eight-game losing streak as World B. Free led a second-quarter run that gave the Cavaliers an 18-point lead at

Rockets 113, Hawks 100 Akeem Olajuwon scored 20 of his 25 points in the in the first half, and Houston took the lead for good with 7:07 left in the second quarter during a 16-0 run the put the Rockets up by 18 at the half. Ralph Sampson led the Rockets with 27 points.

Mavericks 121, Spurs 107 Rolando Blackman scored 10 straight points during a fourth-quarter run that helped Dallas build an eight-point lead over San Antonio to 109-96, and the Mavericks won for the seventh time in their last eight games. Blackman had 31 points.

Clippers 120, Suns 112
The Clippers outscored Phoenix 19-8 over a 4:16 span midway in the third quarter to rally over the Suns, who had won four in a row. Benoit Benjamin and Norm Nixon had 20 points apiece for the Clippers, who started their third-quarter run trail-

Bullets 124, Trail Blazers 116 Jeff Malone scored a career-high 43 points, and Washington took the lead for good, 37-25, on 14 points by Malone and five blocked shots by 7 foot-6% Manute Bol in the first

SuperSonics 105, Jazz 92 Jack Sikma had 19 points and 19 rebounds as Seattle snapped a fourgame losing streak by beating Utah.

College

Kansas, Oklahoma win

rebounding a missed shot. Kansas built a 49-32 halftime lead, then outscored Missouri 10-2 to begin the second half and went on to shoot a sizzling 71 percent, making 44 of 62 shots. Cedric Hunter, who last week shattered Kansas' single-season assist record, scored 16 points, Archie Mar-shall added 13 and the 7-1 Dreiling had 12. Derrick Chievous had 17 points for Missouri.

"We just played great. I don't know any other explanation," Brown

Top Ten
No. 2 Duke 85, Stetson 66
After impressive Atlantic Coach
Conference victories over Virginia

zewski feared a possible letdown.
"I told them it's us against us,"
Krzyzewski said. "We set some pretty high standards last week. I told them we needed to play up to those standards, not just try to go out and win a game."

and Georgia Tech, Coach Mike Krzy-

No to worry. The Blue Devils showed no sign of a letdown. "I thought over-all it was a good game for us," Krzyzewski said. "Stetson was ready to play. They were very emotional and showed some strength with some good outside

er it was 17-4 and the Jayhawks were No. 8 Oklahoma 85, Kansas State 77 Tim McCalister scored 17 of his 25 points and Darryl Kennedy had 14 of his 32 as the Sooners cruised to a 42not only scored 27 points but twice 27 halftime lead. Oklahoma widened its lead to 24 points with 12 minutes layups, hit three baskets from outremaining before the Wildcats went side the free throw line and scored on a 35-16 tear and climbed within four times on short jumpers after 80-75 with one minute left.

The Sooners, who had missed eight of 12 free throws in the second half, then connected on five of seven to remain comfortably in front en route to their 47th consecutive tri-

umph at home. Norris Coleman led Kansas State with 31 points. "I thought we opened the ballgame in awe of Oklahoma, and awe has a tendency to immobilize you," . said K-State Coach Jack Hartman. "We were standing watching McCa-

lister shoot like we didn't know he could shoot. We just didn't play very hard in the first half." Second Ten No. 14 Notre Dame 81, Fordham 58 Notre Dame led the entire game although Fordham pulled within 21-20 with 6:05 left in the first half. The

Irish then went on an 11-0 run to pull

away at 32-20 less than two minutes

later. It was 38-22 at the half and the

biggest margin was 81-54 with 16 sec-Dolan was joined in double figures by Scott Hicks with 11 points and Ken Barlow and Tim Kempton with 10 each. It was enough to make a believer of Fordham Coach Tom

Penders. "I think they are every bit as good as (seventh-ranked) St. John's, Penders said. "I don't see why they aren't a Top Ten ballclub."

Others Earl Kelley scored 30 points as Connecticut posted a 77-73 Big East Conference victory over Pittsburgh. Kelley also had nine assists, no turnovers and made seven of eight free throws in the final minutes to thwart a Pitt rally.

Kenny Gattison scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds .



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Sports In Brief

TENNIS

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Top seeds Ivan Lendl and Chris Evert Lloyd won Tuesday, something Pam Shriver couldn't do, in the first round of the Lipton International Players Champion-

Lendl escaped a serve-banging battle against John Sadri with a 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 victory. Lloyd beat 15year-old Susan Sloane 6-4, 6-4, despite being slowed by a congested nose and hampered by an ineffective serve. Shriver, the No. 3 women's seed in this two-week, Grand Slam-sized tournament, lost to Kate Gompert 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 after a mysterious third-set collapse. Shriver led 4-1, 40-15 before falling apart in the last set.

GOLF

NASSAU, Bahamas - Patricia Gonzalez of Armenia, Colombia, shot her second straight 74 and took a one-stroke lead in the Futures Tour's Paradise Island Classic. Gonzalez's 36-hole total of 4over-par 148 was one shot better than Julie Cole of Orlando, Fla., who fired a 72 and was at 149.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK - Left-hander Frank Viola, of the Minnesota Twins', won his salary arbitration case and will earn \$674,000 for the 1986 season, while his teammate. infielder Gary Gaetti, lost and five other major league players avoided arbitration hearings by signing contracts.

FOOTBALL

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Cardinals filed suit against the NFL and Commissioner Pete Rozelle, claiming that league rules covering the transfer of franchises violate antitrust laws. The suit specifically challenged a rule which requires prior approval by three-fourths of the league owners before a club can transfer its franchise or playing site.Bidwill is unhappy with the seating capaci-ty of Busch Stadium, which holds 51,392 people.

BASKETBALL

ATLANTA - TBS signed a two-year contract extension giving it exclusive national cable coverage of NBA games for the next two seasons. TBS will pay the NBA \$25 million to carry 55 regular season and 20 playoff games in the 1986-1987 and 1987-1988 seasons.

COLLEGE HOCKEY DULUTH, Minn. - Matt Christensen, standout center for the University of Minnesota-Duluth team, was in serious condition after suffering a stroke. Christensen, 21, was in stable condition Monday, but suffered neurological changes and was transferred to the intensive care unit at St. Luke's Hospital. Christensen suffered the stroke Sunday during an outdoor boot hockey game and doctors said he was not expected to rejoin the Western Collegiate Hockey Association team this

BOXING

the newspaper said.

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. - Lightweight boxer Frankie Randall, a silver medal winner in the 1980 Olympic Trials, has been charged with the sale of a half ounce of marijuana to a Morristown under-

cover police officer ... THE HAGUE, Netherlands -Former European light heavyweight champion Rudi Koop-mans, one of the Netherlands' best postwar prizefighters, was arrested on suspicion of drug trafficking, his lawyer confirmed.

FORT PIERCE, Fla. - Patty Costello regained a 48-pin lead over Shirley Hintz of Merritt Island. Fla., at the end of the fourth round of the LPBT Ebonite Fire-

bolt Classic Costello finished with a 34game total of 7,039 pins to regain the lead. Two-time Woman Bowler Of The Year, Aleta Sill of Detroit, was third at 6,945, followed by Leila Wagner of Dallas, at 6,936 and Tish Johnson of Downey, Calif., at 6,894.

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Joe Dial warns Olson, Bubka long distance, 'We'll see who's best'

By BERT ROSENTHAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Dial, accused of dodging the best pole vaulters, is jumping into the competition against Billy Olson and Sergey Bubka in the Wanamaker Millrose Games Friday night and says: "We'll

find out who's the best."

"I don't have any reason to be ducking anybody," Dial said Tuesday by telephone from Norman, Okla. "It doesn't make sense to me. I just o out to jump and have some fun."

Dial has been jumping in meets at Oklahoma City and Columbia, Mo.,

where he set a world indoor best of 19 feet, 4% inches Feb. 1 instead of competing on the Grand Prix circuit.

That has caused Olson, his chief American rival, to comment: "I've seen Joe jump high, but I've never seen him jump 19 feet. He's only

done that at backwoods or backyard meets."

In Friday's high-class Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, Dial will face both Olson, who now owns the world indoor best of 19-5½, and the Soviet Union's Bubka, holder of the world outdoor record at 19-8¼.

"My goal is to come up there and win the meet," said Dial, American outdoor record holder at 19-24. "I'm sure Bubka and Oison want to do that, too.

"I'm sure the world record is going to get broken again. I don't know by whom, but it's going to be broken. I think I can do it. One thing I have

over them is that I jump at a higher height — 19-9 — in practice. And I've come real close to it.

"I'm not worried if they stick the bar up to 19-6 or 19-8 or even 20 feet," Dial said. "I have confidence I can make it. I'm sure they have confidence, too, but I'm not planning to come up there and lose."



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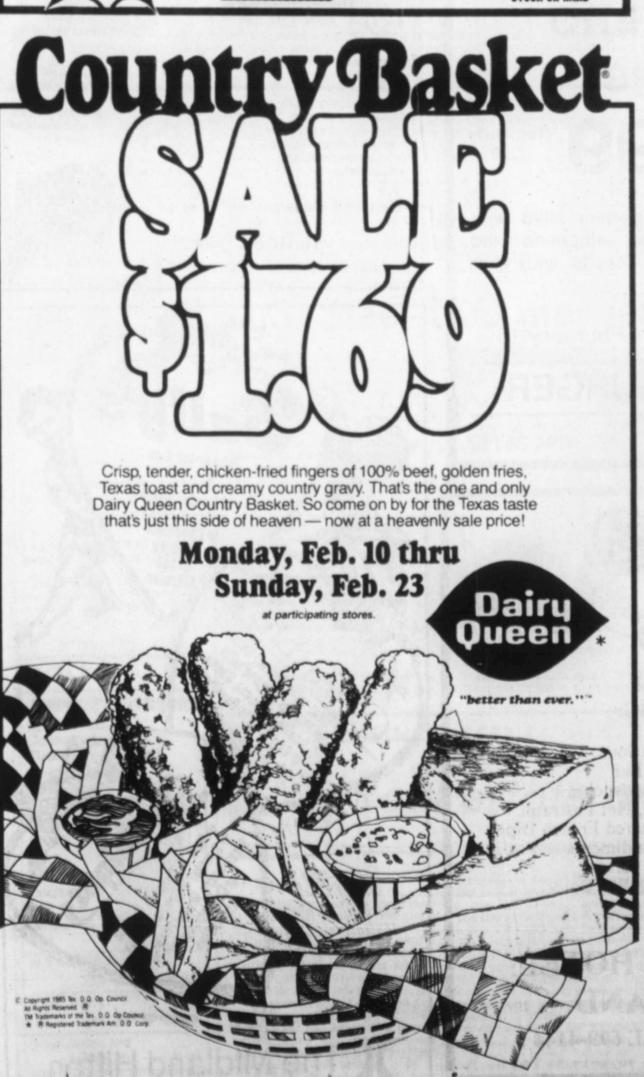
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Only three drag feet on testing

HOUSTON (AP) - Southwest Conference schools are initiating programs to deal with drug abuse problems among athletes as suggested by the NCAA, the Houston Post report-

Only three SWC schools have not fully implemented drug-testing programs, the newspaper said.

The University of Texas has con-

ducted a lengthy study and will implement its drug testing and counseling plan later this month. Studies to begin drug testing programs are un-derway at the University of Houston and Texas Tech University, school spokesmen said.

Lee McElroy, assistant athletic director at Houston, said he had attended three seminars on drug programs.

'I believe testing should be a part of the drug education program," he

The NCAA recently announced that schools should randomly conduct drug tests on athletes involved in championship events and bowl

Southern Methodist voted against the NCAA plan because the school felt a stronger rule was needed, SMU Athletic Director Bob Hitch said.

"We voted against the plan because we felt all athletes should be tested for drugs," Hitch said. "We felt like it was a matter that should be handled by the individual

institutions. Hitch estimated SMU spends about \$25,000 annually on its testing and

prevention program Arkansas was the first SWC school in 1981 and among the first in the country to conduct drug testing.

With the NCAA now testing at major events, there's a need to know," Razorback trainer Dean We-

SMU has the most extensive program, a survey conducted by the Post showed.

"Accurate records are kept and it is very confidential," Hitch said. "We want to help the athlete. We will spend whatever it takes."

If an SMU athlete tests positive, he is retested one week later. A second positive test results in counseling sessions. If the athlete tests positive after the counseling, disciplinary action is taken and coaches and-or parents are notified, Hitch said.

Texas trainer Spanky Stephens said the school had been studying various drug programs for the past 18 months and would implement its program this month. Stephens estimated the program would cost the school about \$12,000 annually.

"It won't be cheap but it's worth it," Stephens said.

Five former UTEP aides file breach of contract

General BARGAIN MATINEES-EVERYDAY ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.

assistant football coaches have filed suit against the University of Texas-El Paso alleging breach of contract.

The five coaches were fired with head football coach Bill Yung in late November. Their suit, filed Monday in 243rd District Court, asks for lost salaries and other compensation.

"This is not a sour grapes type of deal," said Steve Wright, one of the fired assistant coaches. "This thing stayed out of the press this

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Out of Africa (PG)

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Power (R)

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Iron Eagle (PG-13)

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avenues there were. I want what is right. It was a written

The other four coaches filing the suit with Wright are Hal Mumme, Denne Doornbos, Mick-ey Matthews and Don Davis.

The assistants' salaries were protected under Yung's contract, which would have ended Dec. 31, 1966, according to the suit. The coaches said their salaries were ended Jan. 31, 1986.

NORTH PARK

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Down & Out in Beverly Hills (R)

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Uphill All the Way (PG)

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Eagles clinch fourth

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING - Abilene High will

BIG SPRING — Abilene High will finish the 1985-86 District 4-5A season in fourth place, that was assured when the Eagles ripped Big Spring, 77-84, Tuesday night.

The Eagles, one of the district's youngest teams, are 7-6, 13-16, and have been playing as well as almost any team in the district in the second half of the season. Devin Kampert and Roy Kiser paced AHS with 16 points apiece. Big Spring's Brian Mayfield scored 23 as the Steers fell to 3-10, 4-22. to 3-10, 4-22.

San Angele (53): Darrell Lewis, 0 1 1; David Hulse, 2 7 11; Chris Lowry, 7 3 17; Skip Bartek, 3 2 8; Ricky Ryan, 6 2 14; Joe Baucom, 1 0 2. Totals: 19 15 53.
Abitlene Cooper (54): Terrisnoe Bell, 3 0 6; Anthony Watkins, 3 0 6; Les Graves, 1 1 3; John Kihlberg, 1 0 2; Ivory Carroll, 3 3 9; Byron James, 6 3 15; Doug Starr, 0 1 1; John Daniels, 8 0 12. Totals: 23 8 54.

Score by quarters:
San Angelo
Abitlene Cooper 12 15 10 17—54

Abliene High (77): Pet Garrett, 4 2 10; Jack Lyons, 3 39; Chris Neal, 1 0 2; Roy Kiser, 8 0 16; Mike Martin, 2 0 4; Devin Kampert, 8 0 16; Devid Kampert, 4 0 8; Jeff Jones, 6 0 12. Totals: 36 5 77.

Big Spring (64): Dewane Sherman, 1 0 2; Kevin McKeown, 3 2 5; Charles Young, 1 4 8; Cedric Banks, 3 1 7; Billy Cole, 4 1 9; Colin Carroll, 1 2 4; Sidney Parker, 1 3 5; Brian Mayfield, 10 3 23. Totals: 24 18 64.

Score by quarters:

Juco Women

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 20 women's teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll with first place votes in

- parentheses, records through Feb. 8 and total poi Record Pts 1. Odessa, Tex. (4) 24-0 80 2. NE Oklahoma 23-0 3. Utah Tech 18-0 4. Florica JC 23-0 5. NE Mississippi 18-0 6. Emmanuel, Ga. 20-1 7. Central Arizona 21-1 Barton County, Kan. 20-1 9. Sinclair, Ohio 22-0
 - 9 Sinclair, Ohio 22-0 10 Connors St. Okia. 21-2 11. Hilbert, N.Y. 16-0 12. Forest Park, Mo. 16-1 13. John A. Logan, III. 22-2 14. Waldorf, Iowa 17-1 15. Carl Sandburg, III. 18-2 16. Mitchell, Conn. 17-2 17. Lake Region, N.D. 18-2 18. Blinn, Tex. 18-4 19. Haperstown, Md. 17-2 19. Hagerstown, Md. 17-2 (tie) Copiah, Miss. 21-2

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MONEY



Dollar down

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar eased against most major currencies in early trading today, but plunged against the Japanese yen to a seven-year low. Gold prices

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell 3.35 yen to 186.55 yen, compared with 189.90 at Monday's close. Tuesday was a Japanese holiday.

The dollar has tumbled 15.88 yen in the last 14 trading days in Tokyo and is 55 yen below its rate in late September. That was when five major industrialized nations agreed to cooperate to drive down the dollar.

A high yen helps to reduce Japan's trade surpluses by making its exports more expensive.

Today's closing rate was the dollar's lowest in Tokyo since 186 yen on Nov. 2, 1978. Later, in London, the dollar

was quoted at 186.02 yen. Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Tuesday: -2.3628 West German marks,

down from 2.375 -1.9692 Swiss francs, down from 1.9842

-7.2425 French francs, down from 7.2825 -2.67 Dutch guilders, down from 2.684

-1,610.75 Italian lire, down from 1,618

-1.398 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3947.

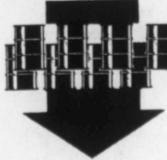


Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$339 a troy ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$335.25. At mid-morning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$338.35.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$339.25, up from \$336 late Tuesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, where markets reopened after a weeklong shutdown for the Chinese New Year, gold rose \$3.92 to close at a bid \$339, compared with last Wednesday's \$335.12.

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE Latest quote \$16.55; previous quote \$16.75; year ago \$28.05.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$15.65; previous quote \$15.80; year ago \$27.95.

Latest quotes are from Tuesday, February 11. Previous quotes are from the previous working

MARKET IN BRIEF

Source: Wall Street Journal

STOCKS

N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Tuesday, Feb. 11 Volume Shares 168,595,870 2,030 Up Unchanged Down 773 N.Y.S.E. Index - 0.06 S.AP. Comp. -0.32215.92 Dow Jones Ind.

1,622.82

- 3.56

MARKETS Marathon designates Midland as regional office

By JOHN PAUL PITTS **Business/Oil Editor**

In a major restructuring move by Marathon Oil Co., Midland has been upgraded from a district office to regional headquarters for the newly formed Mid-Continent region. The new region consists of production operations in the northwestern twothirds of Texas and all of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

P.H. (Buddy) DuVal Jr., presently manager of the Houston onshore production division, has been named production manager of the new Mid-Continent region, and Leonard M. Bullock will be exploration manager.

"It is too early to state how this restructuring will effect personnel in Midland," said William P. Ryder,

Arrow Air jets sit near a hangar at Miami's

International Airport Tuesday after the company

MIAMI (AP) — Arrow Air, under intense scrutiny since a charter crash killed 248 U.S. soldiers, has sus-

pended passenger service, laid off 400 employees and

filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy law.

The remaining 100 employees would continue cargo and charter flights, Arrow President Jon Batchelor said

The Miami-based airline, which flew more than a

million passengers to 245 cities in 72 countries last year.

said unfavorable publicity and "unwarranted" govern-

The Air Force suspended use of Arrow charters last

week after the Federal Aviation Administration said

that the carrier was using unauthorized spare parts on

Arrow's filing for protection from creditors under

Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act permits it to

continue operating. A federal court will have to ap-

prove management activities, and creditors will have to

A meeting with creditors was expected within six

A congressional critic of the airline said Tuesday that

"This carrier has existed too long already," said Rep.

he was calling for the FAA to "put Arrow out of busi-

Guy Molinari, R-N.Y., who had urged the Pentagon and

the House Armed Forces Committee to cancel all Ar-

ment actions forced it into bankruptcy court.

weeks, Arrow spokesman Robin Matell said.

its planes.

ness completely.

public relations spokesman for Mara-thon in Findlay, Ohio "but there will not be any personnel cuts in Mid-land." He said the restructuring would not involve the sale of production or a change in the level of activity for Marathon.

"The restructuring is a sign of the times," said Ryder, "as Marathon tightens up and gets leaner to become more effecient." He said the impact on employees would be known by the end of the month, but no time frame was being applied to the personnel issue.

The new Marathon restructuring plan puts production under the supervision of three regions and two districts and exploration under two regions and two districts. Production areas will report directly to Burrell Walters Jr., vice president produc-tion United States and exploration to James H. Brannigan, vice president exploration United States.

In other reorganizational moves, Jack C. Fowler, currently production manager of the Cody, Wyoming District was named production manager of the newly formed Rocky Mountain region, with headquarters in Cody. The region will be responsible for operations in Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and the western half of Kansas.

Albert Mechler Jr., manager of the Houston offshore production division will move to LayFayette, Louisi-

filed for bankruptcy protection, stopping all com-

"The record they had was abominable. This is the

next-to-last step, and the FAA should now take the last

step and revoke Arrow's certificate to fly," Molinari

Molinari added that his Subcommittee on Investiga-

tions and Oversight of Public Works and Transporta-

tion also was investigating other charter and cargo

airlines owned by the Batchelor family, which owns

and route reorganization a year ago, had been strug-

gling to overcome financial problems and an image of

undependable passenger-flight schedules before the

Dec. 12 crash of its military charter in Gander,

DC-8 that crashed surfaced, as did charges by ex-em-

ployees of safety violations, and accounts of a 1984 FAA

investigation that led to \$34,000 in fines for alleged

Puerto Rico, as their hub, were canceled Tuesday. Daily

service had included flights between San Juan and

Miami, New York and Philadelphia and a flight be-

tween New York and Aguadilla, Puerto Rico. They ac-

counted for about one-fourth of Arrow's annual

Arrow's regular commercial routes, with San Juan,

Following the crash, reports of earlier defects in the

Arrow, which underwent a major personnel cutback

and runs Arrow Air.

sloppy record-keeping.

Newfoundland.

mercial flight and laying off employees.

ana to assume responsibilities as pro duction manager of the new Gulf Coast region, which will be com-prised of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Southeast Texas and U.S. offshore except for Alaska.

Doyle Jones has been appointed manager of the Alaskan district replacing Curtis Dowden who moves to Houston as senior operations coordinator. All offshore and onshore operations in Alaska will be headquartered in Anchorage.

No change will be made in the Northeastern district in Bridgeport, Illinois which comprises 23 states east of the Mississippi and the eastern halfs of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa

Exploration will be directed from district offices in Casper and Cody and regional offices in Midland and

Timothy R. Lindsey will be exploration manager for the Southern Rocky Mountain district in Casper and Darwin R. Spearing will direct exploration efforts in the Northern Rocky Mountain district in Cody.

Edmund D. Sneed has been named exploration manager of the Guif Coast and Offshore exploration region in Houston and will direct exploration for all offshore areas of the U.S. and onshore exploration for California, Alaska, portions of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Ala-bama, Georgia and Florida within

Credit of 13 oil firms under review

NEW YORK (AP) - A top debtrating agency says it is scrutinizing the creditworthiness of 13 petroleum-industry companies because of concern about their financial future in the declining oil market.

Standard & Poor's Corp. said in a statment Tuesday that it had placed the companies on "creditwatch with negative implications," meaning it might downgrade their credit fatings. Companies with lower ratings often must pay higher interest rates when they borrow money.

The companies were identified as Diamond Shamrock Corp., Forest Oil Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co., Freeport-McMorRan Inc., Kerr-McGee Corp., Gearhart Industries Inc., McDermott Inc., Noble Affiliates Inc., NRM Energy Co., Smith International Inc., Templeton Energy Inc., Tidewater Inc. and Zapata Corp.

In other developments, four U.S. oil companies announced cuts Tuesday in the amount they pay for domestic crudes. But the spot and futures markets were relatively stable compared with the sharp declines of

Texaco Inc., the country's third largest oil company, said it reduced its postings, the contract prices paid to producers, by between \$1 and \$2 per 42-gallon barrel of various grades of crude, retroactive to

Atlantic Richfield Co. said it cut postings \$1.50 retroactive to Friday; Diamond Shamrock said it cut postings 50 cents-\$1.50 effective Tuesday; cut postings \$1-\$1.50 effective struggling with \$96 billion in foreign

For Texaco and Arco it was the

and followed similar cuts by other major U.S. oil companies. An Arco statement said the step was taken because of "competitive pricing and market pressures."

The postings remain several dollars above the spot and futures prices and are now in the \$20-\$23 per barrel range, compared with about \$29 per barrel at the beginning of this year.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the price for March delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the best-known U.S. blend, closed Tuesday at \$16.55 a barrel, down 23 cents from Monday but above the 7-year low of \$15.44 set a week earlier. In the open market, Britain's Brent crude traded for \$16.30-\$16.50 a barrei, off about 50 cents.

Prices on the open market have dropped by half since November because of a struggle for market share between the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and non-OPEC producers, notably Britain, Norway and Mexico.

Richer OPEC countries, led by Saudi Arabia, have flooded the market with cheap oil in attempts to force non-OPEC competitors to scale back their production levels, so far unsuccessfully

The struggle generally is seen as helping the world economy by restraining inflation. But it has depressed the domestic U.S. oil industry and severely hurt poor producing nations that rely on oil and Marathon Petroleum Co. said it sales, especially Mexico, which is debts. About a quarter of that money was lent by U.S. banks.

Economist sees hope in new Basin projects

By MELLA McEWEN Business/Oil Writer

"Our economy is centered on one industry, oil and gas," economist Jim Williams told members of the Permian Basin Purchasing Managers Association Tuesday, but added that the area can turn to diversification during troubled times.

Williams predicted that most diversification will be internal, mainly from the manufacturing sector. "Those who have manufacturing facilities can go find products your facility can make." Projects like the superconducting supercollider would help. "We take core samples for the oilfield. It can't be that much different to take core samples for an atom smasher." He noted that such projects would take time to benefit the economy

"What's atypical about this area, as opposed to other one-industry towns, is that our labor force changes rapidly. We have a lot of inmigra-

tion and outmigration," he said. The Odessa economy is especially sensitive to fluctuations, according to Williams. The city is much more manufacturing-oriented than Midland, which Williams termed a production town. Odessa's manufacturing capabilities are related to exploration, which is one of the most equipment-intensive phases of production, Williams said. "Plus, recently man-

ufacturers have been in direct competition with the FDIC, which is now one of the top 20 employers in Midland." Midland is more insulated from industry fluctuations because it's a production town, and production doesn't fall off like exploration activi-

ty, Williams noted. "Midland attracts workers with a different attitude. They expect longer jobs. The rig count has fallen 50 percent nationally since the boom's peak, while well completions have fallen only 20 Another benefit the area can expect will result from the decline in the

dollar's value overseas, which will eventually have a positive impact on oil and gas, he said. He noted that the strength of the dollar probably kept prices from falling more. Virtually all crude is sold in U.S. dollars, and bought with foreign currency, and the strength of the dollar kept prices up overseas, even though domestic prices were falling, he explained.

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U.S. Steel-TXO merger approved

Arrow files for bankruptcy protection

PITTSBURGH (AP) - United States Steel Corp. shareholders looked past Wall Street's skepticism and handily approved a \$3 billion merger with Texas Oil & Gas Corp.

agree to any reorganization plan.

An abundance of natural gas, lowered prices for the fuel and an accounting change at the Dallas-based natural gas producer and distributor led analysts to question the merger. The prices of both companies' stocks fell nearly 20 percent since the deal was announced Oct. 30. U.S. Steel Chairman David M. Rod-

erick assured shareholders Tuesday that Texas Oil & Gas would report "record earnings when this (oversupply) bubble comes to an end.' At a U.S. Steel shareholders meet-

ing where the merger was approved by a 4-to-1 margin, Roderick was questioned by a retired steel mill worker who said he hoped the stocks would recover soon because "I don't want to be the richest corpse in the

"Retirees don't buy green banan-as," Roderick replied. "I'm sure this



David Roderick

banana will ripen within a few Texas Oil and Gas said it would write down its assets by more than \$600 million this year to account for U.S. Steel's methods of accounting for the costs of drilling dry holes. U.S. Steel will remain the nation's leading steel producer, but steel and related activities will shrink to less than one-third of the company's business. Meanwhile, the Pittsburghpased corporation will become the 13th largest among the Fortune 500

of \$22 billion, Roderick said. Roderick said that finding a third business, possibly outside steel and petroleum, would be relegated to a lower priority now that the company has swapped stock to acquire Texas Oil & Gas. It paid \$6.5 billion in cash for Marathon Oil Corp. in 1982. A name change for the parent,

industrial companies, with annual

sales of about \$21 billion and assets

however, could be in the works. "With the changing nature of the company, we have to keep an open mind about the name of the parent

company," Roderick said. "We would never give up the name U.S. Steel" for the steel segment, he said.

BUSINESS SCENE

Real estate organization passes milestone

By SUSAN LINDSAY

A Midland realtor says her organization has just passed a real estate

Carolyn Nickell, chief executive officer of RE/MAX of Midland, said RE/MAX International has sold its 1,000th franchise. The new franchise is to be located in Independence, Mo.

Headquartered in Englewood, Co., the company offers 100 percent commissions for real estate sales people, as contracted with the traditional practice of sales agents sharing their commissions with brokers.

RE/MAX, formed in 1977, took Plaza Center will be giving bouquets

eight years to reach 1,000 franchises. But rate of growth often increases as one gets larger," said Nickell, "and that is the case here. We expect

to pass 1,500 offices in 1987 or early 1988, given the present pattern."

Nickell said she believes the RE-/MAX growth "sets a record for the real estate industry; we do not know of any other company growing as we are, including the giant chains of franchise operators."

A ribbon cutting for RE/MAX is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday.

EL CHICO'S RESTAURANT in

of flowers to the ladies who visit the restaurant Friday

"This is something for the ladies on Valentine's Day," said Jeff Shar-iff, manager of the restaurant.

To stimulate traffic this spring be-tween cities east of its West Coast gateways and the Hawaiian Islands, UNITED AIRLINES has announced that it is lowering and simplifying its discount fares beginning April 1

The fare levels are based on mile-age broken into 500-mile increments. "Spring is traditionally a slow sea-

son for travel to and from Hawaii. We believe these attractive discount fares will generate traffic," said James J. Hartigan, president and chief executive officer.

Because of rapid expansion since the company's formation five years ago, WINDECKER COMPUTERS ago, WINDECKER COMPUTERS FOR BUSINESS has moved to 4410 N. Midkiff, Suite B-6.

The company, owned by Ted Windecker, was formerly located in the Blanks Building. The business sells Hewlett-Packard calculators and

Opening the door to a new market-ing strategy, BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE has started home delivery of its products.

The store will deliver from a scoop to a gallon of ice cream for \$3 any-where in town. A spokesman for the store said the new strategy has be successful since its implementation in January. Thus far, the store aver-ages three to six deliveries each day.

Susan Lindsay is a busine writer for the Midland Rep

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Texaco tests 700 barrel producer

From Staff Reports

TEXACO, INC., Midland, completed a very strong producer in the Fort Stockton field with completion of the No. 2402 Fort Stockton South Unit, a southwest extension of the

On potential test, the well flowed 700 barrels of 28 gravity crude, 18 Mcfd and 133 barrels of water on a 29/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 100 psi. Production is from perforations 3,028 to3,110 ft., which had been acidized with 1,600 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 10,500 gallons of gel, 14,700 lbs. 20/40 sand and 3,150 lbs.

Drilled to 3,130 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 3,125 ft.

The well topped the Yates at 2,754 ft. on ground elevation of 2,892 ft. Pay was topped at 3,028 ft.

Location is 3,482 ft. from north and 4.266 ft. from east lines of Section 10, Block 146, T&STL survey, four miles northwest of Fort

Yates field gains 195 barrel producer

The prolific Yates field, discovered in 1926, gained a new producer as MARATHON OIL CO., Iraan,

by Morgan Stanley & Co.

other corporate programs.

very large crude carriers.

off of the base metals operations.

said BLM Director Robert Burford.

Land Management. (BLM)

tives of the Act.

from minstar, Inc.

per share, furing the same period in 1984.

operations were \$33.9 million, or \$.69 per share

OIL & GAS DIGEST

Amoco to sell debentures to underwriters

CHICAGO — Amoco Co. will sell an aggregate principal amount of \$300

Amoco said net proceeds of the debentures will be used, in conjunction

million of 97/8 percent debentures, due 2016, to a group of underwriters led

with other funds, to meet capital and exploration requirements and for

American Petrofina reports net loss for year

DALLAS - American Petrofina, Inc. has reported a net loss for the year

The fourth quarter net loss amounted to \$39.4 million in 1985, or \$3.29 per

share, as compared to fourth quarter net earnings of \$17.3 million, or \$1.46

Gross revenues for 1985 were \$2.4 billion, up 12.9 percent from 1984.

absent a onetime write-off of the undepreciated cost of the Company's two

Net earnings for the year would have been \$13 million, or \$1.09 per share,

HOUSTON - Pennzoil Co. reported a loss of \$41.1 million, or \$1.12 per

Continuing weakness in the metals markets, particularly molybdenum,

caused the company to believe it prudent to increase by \$75 million its

provision for loss in connection with the disposition of its discontinued

metals operations. This loss compares to a similar loss in the fourth quarter

of 1984 of \$49.9 million, or \$1.16 per share, which included the initial write-

BLM proposes regulations for Federal leases

New inspection and enforcement regulations for Federal and Indian oil

and gas leases are being proposed by the Interior Department's Bureau of

The proposed rulemaking is the outgrowth of a six-month review by the BLM of its regulations for implementing the Federal Oil and Gas Royalty

Management Act. Those regulations took effect in October 1984, but were suspended in part in March 1985, after a number of concerns were raised

about their reasonableness and their effectiveness in achieving the objec-

Congress, by focusing the attention of our oil field inspectors on the abate-

ment of serious violations that affect oil and gas production accountability."

AMARILLO - Pioneer Corp. earned \$40.1 million, or \$1.21 per share,

during 1985. For 1984, the company reported income from continuing opera-

tions of \$51.9 million, or \$1.45 per share, and net income of \$175.5 million, or

Noble Affiliates reports 1985 income results

ARDMORE - Noble Affiliates, Inc. has reported income from continuing

A net loss of \$893,000, or 2 cents per share, was reported as a result of a loss of \$12,720,000 or 28 cents per share, from discontinued contract drilling operations which were spun off to the company's shareholders effective October 1, 1985.

AMARILLO - Pioneer Corp. has received an unsolicited merger proposal

Pioneer stated that it has received a letter from minstar proposing a cash

merger or business combination at \$23.00 in cash per share of Pioneer

common stock. Irwin L. Jacobs, chairman of Minstar, is a director of

The Minstar proposal is subject to the negotiation and execution of a

DALLAS - Sun Exploration and Production Co. has announced the discovery of a south Louisiana gas well that flowed at nearly five million cubic feet of gas per day.

The No. 1 McAlister, located in St. Landry Parish, Louisiana, flowed at a

rate of 4.895 MMcfd of gas and 213 barrels of condensate through a 12/64

definitive merger agreement, approval of Pioneer's board of directors and shareholders and satisfactory completion by Minstar of due diligence. Pioneer said it was reviewing the proposal with its financial and legal advisors and that it plans to call a special meeting of its board of directors to consider the proposal. Until Pioneer has had an opportunity to fully review

Pioneer receives unsolicited merger proposal

operations of \$11,827,000 or 26 cents per share, on revenues of \$177,624,000 in 1985, compared with income from continuing operations of \$32,430,000 or 72

cents per share on revenues of \$204,030,000 in 1984.

the matter, it will have no further comment.

Pioneer Corp.'s 1985 earnings announced

"These new regulations will do a better job of meeting the intent of

share, for the fourth quarter of 1985. Quarterly earnings from continuing

ended Dec. 31, 1985, of \$10.2 million, or \$.85 per share, as compared with net

earnings of \$45.1 million, or \$4.00 per share, in the previous year.

Pennzoil Co. takes fourth quarter loss

PECOS COUNTY (18) Section 10 No. 2402 **FORT** Fort Stockton STOCKTON South Unit (285)

completed the No. 93A51 Yates Field

On a four hour test, the well pumped 195 barrels of 31 gravity crude, 202.7 Mcfd and 70 barrels of water from perforations 1,754 to 1,840 ft. The interval was acidized with 6,950 gallons of 15 percent acid. Drilled to 1,872 ft., where seven inch casing was set, and plugged back to 1,862 ft.

Formation tops, on ground eleva-tion of 2,902 ft., include the Base Cretaceous at 918 ft., Yates at 1,175, Seven Rivers at 1,245, Queen at 1,674, and the San Andres at 1,717 ft. Pay

was topped at 1,588 ft. Location is 6,059 ft. from south and 11,094 ft. from west lines of Section 22, Block 194, GC&SF survey, five

Loving County field gains third producer

miles southwest of Iraan.

The Red Bluff field of Loving County gained its third Lower Delaware producer with completion of J.C. WILLIAMSON No. 4 Exxon

On potential test, the well pumped 137 barrels of 39 gravity crude, 128.4 Mcfd and 227 barrels of water from perforations 5,327 to 5,818 ft. The interval was acidized with 5,000 gallons of 7.5 percent NeFe and acidized with 153,110 gallons of gel and 220,000 lbs. 20/40 sand and 52,600 lbs. 10/20 sand. Gas-oil ratio is 937:1. Drilled to 6,220 ft., the well was plugged back to 6,154 ft. with 5 1/2

inch casing set at 4,723 ft.

The well topped the Delaware Lime at 2,884 ft., Cherry Canyon at 3,798, and the Brushy Canyon at 5,186 ft. on ground elevation of 2,910 ft. Pay was topped at 5,327 ft.

Penn Reef producer pumps 120 barrels

LOBO OIL CORP., Snyder, added a seventh Pennsylvanian Reef producer in the Vincent North field of Howard County with completion of the No. 1 Allen.

The well tested to pump 120 bar-rels of 36 gravity crude, 90 Mcfd and 500 barrels of water from perforations 7,470 to 7,474 ft. The interval was acidized with 2,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 750:1.

Total depth was 7,480 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set. The well topped the Reef at 7,464 ft., and the Canyon at 3,825 ft. on

ground elevation of 2,361 ft. Pay was topped at 7,472 ft. Location is 2,173 ft. from south and

2,290 ft. from east lines of Section 57, Block 20, Lavaca Navigation, 23 miles northeast of Big Spring.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

HOWARD COUNTY

Vincent, North (Penn Reef)
Lobo Oil Corp. No. 1 Allen; 2173 fsl, 2290 fel, sec 57, blk 20, Lavaca Nagigation, 23 ne Big Springs, Elev. 2,361, TD 7,480. Completed Potentialed 1/29/86, pump bopd, 90 Mcfd, 500 bwpd, 36 API. GOR 750:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7,480. Perforations 7,470 to 7,474. Acidized: 2,000 gals. Formation tops: Reef 7484, Canyon 3825. Top of pay

LOVING COUNTY Red Bluff (Lower Delaware)

J.C. Williamson No. 4 Exxon Johnson; 1980 fnl. 2173 fwl. sec 4, blk 57, T&P, 28 nw Men tone, Elev. 2,910, TD 6,220, PB 6,154. Com pleted 2/3/86. Potentialed 2/4/86, pumping 137 bopd, 128.4 Mcfd, 227 bwpd, 39 API. GOF 937:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,723. Perfora tions 5,327 to 5,818. Acidized: 5,000 gals. 7 1/2 percent NeFe. Frac: 153,110 gals. gel, 220,000 lbs. 20/40 sd., 52,600 lbs. 10/20 sd. Formstion tops: Delaware Lime 2884, Cherry Canyon 3798, Brushy Canyon 5186. Top of pay

MARTIN COUNTY

Sulphur Draw (Dean)
Marcum Drilling Co. No. 2 Amoco-Deatherage; 1980 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 78, blk B, Bauer & Cockrell, 20 s Lamesa, Elev. 2,735. Completed 1/19/86. Potentialed 2/7/86. bopd, 50 Mcfd, 12 bwpd, 39.4 API, GOR 667:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9,400. Perforations 8.894 to 9.154. Acidized: 2.000 gais. 15 per cent NeFe. Frac: 100,000 gals. gel, 200,000 Ibs. sd. Formation tops: Dean 8890, Upper Spraberry 7525, Lower Spraberry 8050, JoMill

PECOS COUNTY

Fort Stockton Texaco, Inc. No. 2402 Fort Stockton South Unit; 3482 fnl, 4266 fel, sec 10, blk 146, T&STL, 4 nw Ft. Stockton, Elev. 2,892, TD 3,130, PB 3,125. Completed 2/1/86. Potentialed 2/4/86, flowing 700 bopd, 18 Mcfd, 133 bwpd, 28 API, thru 29/64 inch choke. FTP: 100 psi. GOR 26:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,130. Perforations 3,028 to 3,110. Acidized: 1,600 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 10,500 gals. gel, 4,700 lbs. 20/40 sd., 3,150 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Yates 2754. Top of pay 3,028.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 93A51 Yates Field Unit; 6059 fal, 11094 fwl, sec 22, blk 194, GC&SF, 5 sw Iraan, Elev. 2,902, TD 1,872, PB 1,862. Completed 12/23/85. Potentialed 1/2/86, pumping 195 bopd (on 4 hr. test), 202.7 Mcfd, 70 bwpd, 31 API. GOR 1039:1. Casing 7 inches at 1,872. Perforations 1,754 to 1,840. Acidized: 6,950 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: Base Cretaceous 918, Yates 1175, Seven Rivers 1245, Queen 1674, San Andres 1717. Top of pay 1,588.

REEVES COUNTY Waha, West (Consolidated Delaware) ATAPCO No. 10 Bodkins; 2159 fsl, 1826 fel sec 2, blk C-4, PSL, 26 se Pecos, Elev. 2,584, TD 6,600, PB 6,545. Completed 1/22/86. Potentialed 1/26/86, pumping 101 bopd, 178 Mcfd, 69 bwpd, 38.2 API. GOR 1762:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6,600. Perforations 6,390 to Frac: 10,000 gals. gel, 10,500 lbs 20/40 sd., 5,000 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Lamar Lime 4880, Bell Canyon 4902, Cherry Canyon 5727. Top of pay 6,380.

STERLING COUNTY Conger (Penn)

Wagner & Brown No. 914 Grigaby; 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 14, blk 32, T&P, 10 sw Sterling City, Elev. 2,549, TD 8,400, PB 8,318. Complet ed 12/24/85. Potentialed 1/14/86, flowing 48 bopd, 285 mcfd, 47.8 API. GOR 5938:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8.384. Perforations 7,826 to 8,297. Frac: 75,000 gals. gel, 105,000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Yates 1286, Queen 1832, Cisco 7785, Canyon 8109. Top of pay

Bright & Company No. 3 Mattie Grigsby 1980 fel, 1980 fsl, sec 11, blk 32, T&P, 17 w Sterling City, Elev. 2,483, TD 8,370, PB 8,286. Completed 12/12/85. Potentialed 1/4/86, flowing 56 bopd, 235 Mcfd, 40 API, thru 17/64 nch choke. FTP: 4196:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8,370. Perforations 7,767 to 8,158. Aci dized: 4,000 gals. NeFe. Frac: 160,000 gals. gel, 324,000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: Lower Cisco 7720, Cisco Sand 7757, Canyon Sand 8082. Top of pay 7,767.

WINKLER COUNTY

Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 52 E.W. Cow den; 1970 fnl, 1970 fel, sec 2, blk B-12, PSL, 3 e Wink, Elev. 2,784, TD 2,986, PB 2,966. Com pleted 1/31/88. Potentialed 2/3/86, pumpin 28 bopd, 32 Mcfd, 33.4 API. GOR 1143:1. Cas ing 5 1/2 inches at 2,986. Perforations 2,584 to 2,900. Acidized: 2,000 gals. 7 1/2 percent NeFe. Frac: 21,930 gals. gel, 13,300 lbs 20/40 sd., 42,090 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Yates 2577. Top of pay 2,577.

HMH Operators No. 3 Cummins; 1650 fnl, 330 fwl, sec 11, blk 26, PSL, 4 nw Kermit, Elev. 2,878. TD 3,200, PB 3,140. Completed 1/15/86. Potentialed 1/25/86, pumping 44.8 bopd, 24 bwpd, 30 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3,200. Perforations 2,843 to 3,124. Acidized: 1,500 gals. Frac: 20,000 gals. gel, 36,000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: Yates 2831. Top of pay

Keystone (Colby)

Texaco Producing, Inc. No. 5 Seth Campbell; 660 fal, 1980 fel, sec 18, blk B-3, PSL, 2 Kermit, Elev. 2,915, TD 5,300, PB 5,045. Completed 12/5/85. Potentialed 12/16/85, pumping 35 bopd, 100 Mcfd, 148 bwpd, 36.8 API. GOR 2857:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5,299. Perforations 3,212 to 3,307. Acidized: 600 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 45,000 gals. gel, 79,500 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Colby 3212. Top of pay 3,212.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

UPTON COUNTY

Marathon Oil Co. No. 8 H.F. Neal "8"; 2750 fnl, 680 fsl, sec 8, blk 4.5, GC&S, 9 ne Rankin, Elev. 2,697, TD 8,900, PB 8,864, Potentialed for 202 bopd, 38.6 API, 5 bwpd. GOR 1287: Casing 5% inches at 8,900. Perforations 8,817 to 8,827.

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MOBIL EXPANDS IATAN, EAST HOWARD ACTIVITY. Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc., Midland, will expand production in the Iatan, East Howard field of Mitchell County with the drilling of four

All sites are in Block 29, Section 7, 18 and 18 of the T&P Survey and nine southwest of Westbrook.

Fuhrman-maecho Meridian Reserve, Inc. No. 2 ULS 10-5; 440 fnwl, 880 fswl, sec 5, blk 10, ULS, 14.1 sw Andrews, PD 5,000 Meridian Reserve, Inc. No. 2 University 6;

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MARTIN COUNTY

nw Andrews, PD 7,400.

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 2 Williams; 2640
fsl, 2594 fel, sec 46, blk 37, T&P, 7 w Stanton, PD 9.500.

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A; 467 fnwl, 467 fnel, sec 14, blk 3, H&TC, 3 sw nperial, PD 4,000. SCURRY COUNTY
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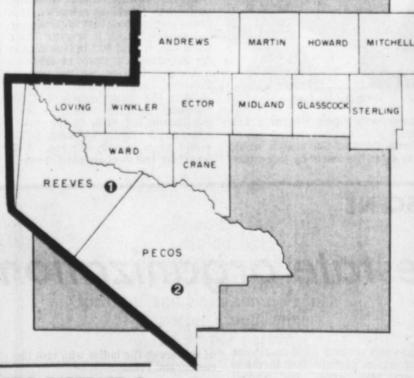
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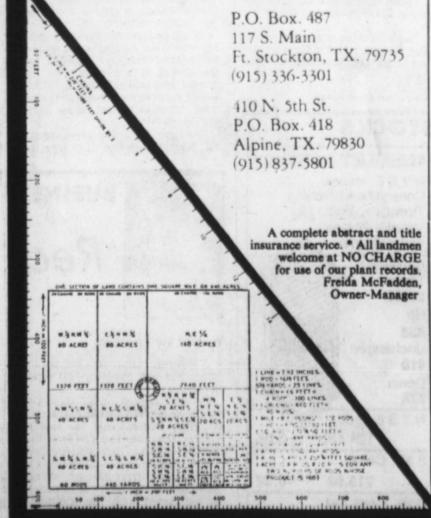
■ 1. REEVES COUNTY TEST SLATED. PED Oil Corp. has slated a 5,600 ft. test in Reeves County, 12 miles west of Pecos.

The No. 10-1 PED-Stephens-Caledon is located 1,980 ft. from east and south lines of Section 10, Block C-18, PSL survey.

Ranch -A- has been scheduled by Shell Western E&P, Inc. as a 4,000 ft. wildcat in Pecos County. Location is 1,980 ft. from west and north lines of section 1, Block R3, GC&SF survey, and 24 miles north of Sanderson.

■ 2. PECOS WILDCAT SET NEAR SANDERSON. The No. 102 Downie

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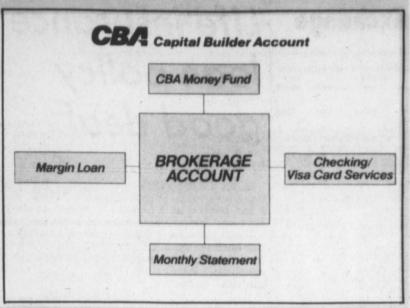
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Rowan subsidiary enters into agreement

Sun announces Louisiana gas discovery

HOUSTON (SWN) Shareholders of British American Offshore Limited, a U.K. joint venture drilling company, have entered into agreements which will permit Penrod Drilling Company to market offshore drilling rigs through British American Offshore Limited.

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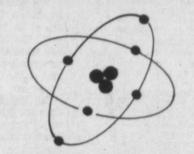
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Sky king

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has been named Airline of the Year for 1985 for its profitability and innovativeness, according to Air Transport World.

The 66-year-old airline has consistently maintained profitable operations and will report its 10th consecutive profitable year when current fiscal year ends March 31. Profits for the 1984 fiscal year were \$96.7 million, almost three times the \$34.3 million reported for fiscal

In addition, KLM has initiated a "cashless environment" aboard the aircraft, a "stretched" upper deck and a coopera-tive of airlines developed to pool maintenance on aircraft and provide partner airlines with a supply of engines and components



Some analysts believe that the atom could replace the oil

OPEC worries

Arab analysts frequently fret about the threat posed by Israel's nuclear warheads, but nuclear energy programs may pose a bigger threat to OPEC.

According to Energy Daily, worldwide nuclear power plants have eliminated almost 6 million barrels of oil per day from global requirements in the 10

Interestingly enough, at the time of the Arab oil embargo, which terrified the industrialized West in 1973, nuclear energy was only a minor factor and was considered barely more than an "alternative" source.

Since that time the combination of nuclear energy and conservation has reversed the world picture. The atom has not been replaced oil as a means of generating electricity, but electricity generated from the atom has taken over markets formerly served by oil, such as space heating and many industri-al processes.



The CRI Solar Collector is claimed to be as efficient as two to four standard flat plate collectors.

Novel shape

A novel shape could give a new solar collector much higher efficiency ratings than flat

plate collectors. Designed for rooftop or ground level installation, the Campbell Research, Inc. Collector uses a circular dome of a clear acrylic to enhance light

energy collection. The dome looks like a skylight when it's installed in the roofline.

The collector's looks were an important part of the design. More and more zoning boards are rejected applications for flat plate collector installations in residential neighborhoods because of their detracting appearance.

Court considers reduced Texaco bond

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal appeals court is considering the future of a ruling that sharply reduced the amount of bond Texaco Inc. had to post while appealing the multi-billion-dollar judgement a jury awarded Pennzoil Co., after Texaco interfered in Pennzoil's attempt to acquire Getty Oil Co.

In a hearing Tuesday, attorneys for Pennzoil told a three-judge panel that Judge Charles L. Brieant Jr. of the U.S. District Court in suburban White Plains, had no jurisdiction in the case, when he issued orders preventing Pennzoil from seizing Texaco assets pending the appeal.

In his decision last month, Brieant also lowered to \$1 billion a Texas requirement that Texaco post a \$12 billion bond to protect its assets during an appeal.
Texaco argued that Brieant's interference was necessary to keep it from bankruptcy while it pursues its appeal of the richest jury award in U.S. history, an \$11.1 billion judgment imposed by a Texas court for

interferring in a merger agreement

between Pennzoil and Getty A decision by the three-judge panel might not come for several weeks. The losing party could then ask for a review by the full, 11-member 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals or it could go directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

\$10.1 billion, after Getty had tentatively agreed to accept a lower offer to merge.

Last year, a Houston jury ruled Texaco wrongfully interfered and

In 1984, Texaco bought Getty for

must pay \$7.53 billion in damages and \$3 billion in punitive damages to Pennzoil. A judge later added \$600 million in interest and said the interest would continue to accrue.

The White Plains-based Texaco went to federal court, claiming that it could not afford to post the \$12 billion bond required under Texas law, and thus would be denied its constitutional right to appeal the adverse verdict. The \$12 billion repre-

sents the damages plus interest.

Last month Brieant sided with Texaco, ruling that the Texas requirement was "so absurd, so impractical and so expensive that it hardly bears discussion.

He reduced that bond to \$1 billion. The Texas rule is designed to ensure that a party that loses a judg-

ment and appeals unsuccssfully still has enough money to pay off the creditor by the time the appeals are complete. Texaco put up stock in its partially owned Texaco Canada subsidiary last week to meet the \$1 billion bond.

"We maintain the District Court asserted jurisdiction it did not have and that only the U.S. Supreme Court has," said Pennzoil attorney Arthur Liman, in asking the three judge panel to throw out the preliminary injunction. "... You cannot find a case with more officious interference.

"Judge Brieant said, This is the most you could get in damages, so this is the most you could get in the form of a bond, and then he im-posed it," Liman said.

Mesa makes cash offer for natural gas company

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Mesa Limited Partnership has made a \$22per-share, cash bid for KN Energy Inc., a Colorado-based natural gas company, Mesa general partner T. Boone Pickens says.

Mesa Petroleum Co., an affiliate of Mesa Limited Partnership, already owns 425,600 shares of KN common stock, company officials said Tuesday. And under the proposal, MLP would acquire KN and form a new corporation.

Pickens, general partner of MLP and chairman and chief executive officer of Mesa Petroleum, made the offer in a letter to KN Energy's ditions.

A KN spokesman said the company had received Pickens' letter but would not comment on the offer pending an analysis by the company's management and investment advisers. KN Energy is based in Lakewood. Colo.

The offer was first made to KN's chief executive officer Jan. 22.

A combination of the Colorado company's transmission and distribution assets with Mesa's production assets is "highly attractive," Pickens

The offer is not subject to any con-

Bass family reduces stake in Disney

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A group of investors, led by the Fort Worth-based Bass family, said it had reduced its stake in the Walt Disney Co. to 20.8 percent, from 22.1 percent, of the shares outstanding. Since Dec. 24, the Bass group has sold almost 3 percent of its Disney holdings.

In a separate SEC filing, the Bass family said it had lowered its stake in Castle & Cooke Inc. to 4.1 percent,

from 6.5 percent, of the company's shares outstanding. Between Jan. 29 and Feb. 4, the Bass family sold 54,000 Castle & Cooke common shares on the open market for prices ranging from \$28.49 to \$28.93 a share. Perry R. Bass also disclosed that he holds short positions of 104,129 Castle & Cooke common shares and 12,058 preferred shares. Richard Cotham, a spokesman for the Bass family, declined to comment on the SEC filing.

PROJECTS-

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"If crude falls \$5, there's a 1 percent increase in the U.S. gross national product. Transportation increases - it costs less to drive or to fly. Auto sales rise, plane sales rise. The cost of producing plastic is lower, people use more plastic. It hurts Texas, and we lose employment, but the country gains employment elsewhere.'

"In January, 1979, domestic crude oil prices, what the refiner pays at the gate, was \$11 a barrel. By March of 1981, the price was \$37 a barrel. That makes for a growth market.

According to Williams' figures, Odessa's wage and salary employment was 48,400 in January of 1979. During the boom, wage and salary employment peaked at 65,200 in March of 1982, and now stands at 53,800. Midland's wage and salary employment was 37.640 in January, 1979, and peaked at 55,300 during the boom, standing now at 52,000.

Manufacturing jobs in Odessa rose from 6,700 in January 1979, peaked at 10,100 in January of 1982, and now stands at 4,400. He attributed the drop to the slowdown in oil and gas exploration activity and falling

'At \$15 a barrel, exploration comes to a screeching halt," he said, adding that he thinks a viable floor for oil prices is \$15, while the theoretical floor is \$12 to \$13. "At that point, you'll almost certainly see an import tax," Williams predicted. "An import tax, on the surface, seems to produce a lot of revenue. But what does it do to Britain? To Mexico? Here in the U.S., it would raise domestic crude prices and lower consumption with increased conservation.

The decision on an import tax is both political and strategic, Williams said. "It doesn't matter where we import oil from. If the rest of the world economy depends on OPEC and we import from the North Sea, Norway, Venezuela and Mexico, and OPEC cuts production, then the West Germans begin buying from the North Sea, Norway, Venezuela and Mexico. That cuts our supply, and we have to look elsewhere for supplies. This area is totally dependent on the international market, more than any other region I've seen."

Eastman Kodak eliminates 12,000 jobs worldwide

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Eastman Kodak Co. says it will eliminate 12,000 to 13,000 jobs worldwide in a 10 percent cutback of its labor force due to a drop in earnings last year. Kodak announced the reductions Tuesday as part of a cost-cutting plan that also includes a 5 percent

cut in spending, eliminating salary hikes for 130 top executives and a review of the wage dividend plan for ts 89,100 Among the workforce reductions

are 1,200 locally, 700 of which were announced Tuesdayand 500 last month by the Rochester-based company. The giant photographic company had 128,950 employees at the nd of 1985.

The company said the cuts would be made through voluntary retirements and terminations. Kodak will eliminate low-priority jobs, but hasn't been determined exactly where the cuts will be made, said company spokesman Henry Kaska. Kodak's net income for the first

nine months of 1985 was \$526.5 million, off 27 percent from the \$719.4 million for the same period of 1984, the company said. "It is now clear," he said, "that fourth-quarter results were affected

even more substantially by these fac-

tors." Fourth-quarter results are to be announced Tuesday. On the New York Stock Exchange, Kodak stock dropped \$2.375 a share Tuesday, to \$48.50.

The earnings drop for the first three quarters reflected unfavorable rates of currency exchange, which made Kodak's products more expensive than those of foreign competitors; and substantially higher costs associated with competitive conditions and product development, Kaska said.

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INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Life insurance loan policy good deal

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My \$18,000 whole life insurance policy now has a loan value of approximately \$10,000, which I can borrow at 5 percent. I intend to do just that and invest the money at a higher rate.

I will then have three choices: 1. Gradually

pay back the loan. 2. Pay only the interest on the loan. 3. Allow the loan interest to "eat up" the remaining insurance. Which would be the smartest choice?

A. There's no simple answer to fit everyone's situation. It de-pends on your individual family financial circumstances.

For as long as you can invest at more than 5 percent, it's smart to borrow on that policy - to the hilt. Anyone who has a life insurance policy with a loan provision at a low interest rate and doesn't do what you plan to do passes up a good deal. So, unless the annual return

on your investment - in inter-

on your investment — in interest, dividends and/or growth in value — falls below 5 percent, you'll come out ahead by borrowing every dime available from that policy. While you continue to make more than 5 percent on the borrowed money, it makes no sense to pay off that policy loan either all at once or gradually. For people who itemized on their income tax returns, it's wise to pay the interest on the loan by sending checks to the insurance company. By doing that, you'll be able to take a deduction for the ing that, you'll be able to take a deduction for the loan interest on your return.

If you don't pay that interest, your debt to the insurance company will gradually increase and your life insurance coverage — the policy's stated death benefit, minus the loan amount — will decrease. In your words, the interest would "eat up" the insurance — unless you have a participating policy on which so-called dividends are paid and those dividends exceed the loan interest.

Assuming you need the life insurance coverage that relies are resulted to be a second to be

that policy provides, it would be a mistake to let it gradually diminish by not paying the loan interest. That would give your beneficiary less money when you depart this earth.

Q. I have had a whole life insurance policy since 1955. Several years ago, like every whole life policyholder who has any brains, I borrowed the loan value at 5 percent and invested it at higher interest.

Enclosed is a letter from the insurance company, asking me to sign up for a new program. If pany, asking me to sign up for a new program. It I do, instead of paying 5 percent on my loan, I'll be charged an "adjustable loan rate," which I'm sure will be higher. Furthermore, the company will pay higher dividends on policies without loans than on policies with loans. Even if I don't sign, the letter states "your dividends will probably be lower than before" ably be lower than before."

Isn't this just a way for the company to get higher interest on policy loans? Is it proper for a mutual insurance company to use different American stock ex- methods of calculating dividends for different

> A. It's a cinch you'll pay higher interest on your policy loan, if you sign up. Obviously, you are not about to do that.

Your policy with the insurance company is a contract, one provision of which guarantees the 5 percent loan rate. Now, the company wants your agreement to amend the contract. Some other insurance companies are proposing similar changes.

Those changes benefit the companies, as well as

policyholders who have not borrowed on their policies or who have only small loans. But they have the opposite effect on you and others who were smart enough to borrow and invest at higher

Whether or not it's "proper" for an insurance company to pay lower dividends on policies with loans than on policies without loans is an "iffy" question. In my misspent youth, we would have called it "dirty pool" to change the rules in the middle of the game.

The insurance industry has fended off all attempts at federal regulation. Each insurance company is subject to the rules of the states in which it

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1-lb. beef chuck, cut into 1/2-inch cubes 1 medium onion, chopped cloves garlic, minced 2 tablespoons vegetable oil One 28-oz. can whole tomatoes, undrained, chopped One 8-oz. can tomato sauce

One 4-oz. can chopped green chilies, undrained 2 tablespoons chili powder 1 teaspoon cumin 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper

One 15-1/2-oz. can Chili Beans, undrained

In Dutch oven, brown meat with onion and garlic in oil until tender; add remaining ingredients except beans. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover; simmer I hour or until meat is tender, stirring occasionally. Add beans; continue simmering 10 to 15 minutes. Serve topped with shredded cheddar cheese and sour cream, if desired. ABOUT EIGHT 1 CUP SERVINGS

HEARTLAND CHILI

This mildly seasoned mid-western style chili is a warm and comforting taste of home.

1/2-lb. ground beef medium onion, chopped 1 small green pepper, chopped 1 clove garlic, minced One 28-oz. can whole tomatoes, undrained, chopped

One 8-oz. can tomato sauce 2 tablespoons chili powder 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional) One 15-oz. can Dark or Light Red Kidney Beans or Red

Beans, drained

In large saucepan or Dutch oven, brown ground beef with onion, green pepper and garlic; drain. Add remaining ingredients except beans. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add beans; continue simmering 10 to 15 minutes.

NOTE: Recipe can be easily doubled using 4-qt. Dutch oven. ABOUT SIX 1 CUP SERVINGS

SAN FRANCISCO STEAMIN' CHILI

This "bowl of red" with veggies will tempt all chili lovers.

1 medium onion, chopped 1 medium green pepper, chopped 1/2-lb. sliced mushrooms (about 2 cups) 1 clove garlic, minced Two 16-oz. cans stewed tomatoes, undrained, chopped

One 8-oz. can tomato sauce

1 cup red wine 1 tablespoon chili powder l teaspoon cumin 1 teaspoon oregano 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon liquid red pepper sauce 1 medium zucchini, chopped

One 15-oz. can Dark or Light Red Kidney Beans or Red Beans, drained

In Dutch oven, saute onion, green pepper, mushrooms and garlic until tender. Add remaining ingredients except zucchini and beans. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add zucchini and beans; continue simmering 10 to 15 minutes or until zucchini is crisp-tender. Serve topped with shredded monterey jack cheese, sour cream, and sliced avocado or olives, if desired.

ABOUT SEVEN 1 CUP SERVINGS

After a long day on a dusty trail, Texas Joe and his band of cow punchers wanted only one thing-chili-hot!

But the story of chili is not just Texas Joe's story. No, sirree! The tales of the chiliheads are longer than the Santa Fe

Chiliheads is a name reserved for true chili afficionadoes and they do know their

The legend lives today . . . from the town on the river which fashioned a chili that bears its name, to the plains of the middle west where steaming bowls of chili and warm-from-the-oven cornbread are always a taste of home.

The chuckwagon cooks of yesteryear captured not only the taste of the American West, but the spirit as well, with a big, bubbling pot of beans and peppers and the flavor of the trail. Even today, the true ingredients of "real" chili is a hot debate.

So let the spirit move you to Dixie or the heartlands or the Golden Gate. Or, like Texas Joe, relish the spirit and the heat of the Lone Star "bowl o'red."

CINCINNATI CHILI

Try to resist the authentic "Chili Parlor Chili" with a unique blend of spices and the layering of chili, spaghetti, shredded cheese and onions.

1-lb. ground beef 1 medium onion, chopped 1 clove garlic, minced One 15-oz. can or two 8-oz. cans tomato sauce 1 cup water 1/2-oz. unsweetened chocolate 1 tablespoon red

wine vinegar

1 tablespoon chili powder 1 teaspoon allspice 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional) One 15-oz. can Dark or Light Red Kidney Beans or Red Beans, drained Hot cooked spaghetti Shredded cheddar cheese Chopped onions

In large saucepan, brown ground beef with onion and garlic; drain. Add tomato sauce, water, chocolate, vinegar and seasonings. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 45 minutes; stirring occasionally. Add beans; continue simmering 10 to 15 minutes. Serve chili over spaghetti; top with cheese and onions.

NOTE: Recipe can be easily doubled using 4-qt. Duich oven.
FIVE 1 CUP SERVINGS

onion, celery and tomatoes.

1/2-lb. bulk pork sausage medium onion, chopped 1 medium green pepper, chopped 1 cup chopped celery One 16-oz. can tomato juice One 16-oz. can whole tomatoes, undrained.

chopped

1 tablespoon chili powder 1 tablespoon firmly packed brown sugar I bay leaf One 15-oz. can Dark or Light Red Kidney Beans or Red Beans, drained

In large saucepan or Dutch oven, brown sausage with onion, green pepper and celery; drain. Add remaining ingredients except beans. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add beans; continue simmering 10 to 15 minutes.

NOTE: Recipe can be easily doubled using 4-qt. Dutch oven. ABOUT SIX 1 CUP SERVINGS

SANTA FE TRAIL CORN BREAD

A rich; southwestern style corn bread with monterey jack cheese, sour cream and green chilies for added flavor.

1 cup Corn Meal 1 cup all-purpose flour I tablespoon instant minced onion I teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional) One 8-oz. carton (1 cup)

dairy sour cream

1 cup (4-oz.) shredded monterey jack or cheddar cheese 1/2 cup water One 4-oz. can chopped green chilies, drained 1 egg, beaten.

Heat oven to 400°F. Grease 8-inch square baking pan. Combine dry ingredients; mix well. Add remaining ingredients; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm.

OLD BUTTERMILK SKY **CORN BREAD**

An old-fashioned southern skillet corn bread with a rich buttermilk flavor.

3 tablespoons drippings, vegetable shortening or oil 2 cups Corn Meal

1/4 cup-all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking

powder

1 teaspoon baking soda 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar (optional) 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional) 1-3/4 cups buttermilk 1 egg, beaten

Heat oven to 425°F. In 10-inch ovenproof skillet or 8 or 9-inch square baking pan, melt drippings in oven; tilt skillet to coat bottom evenly. Combine dry ingredients. Add melted drippings, buttermilk and egg; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour into hot skillet; bake 20 to 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.

9 TO 10 SERVINGS

Boston cream pie topped with cherries for Valentine dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

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To my knowledge, Boston Cream
Pie — a misnomer if ever there was
one. Fannie Farmer, in her first edition of The Boston Cooking-School
Cookbook, gave a recipe for it along
with several variations.

The name is puzzling because Boston Cream Pie is not a pie at all. It is
made from two layers of cake and it
has a creamy filling.

Now a good cook has given Boston
Cream Pie a new topping made with
canned sweet red cherries. This
makes the dessert eminently suitable
for Valentine's Day parties.

CHERRY BOSTON CREAM PIE Cherry Sauce, see recipe

Cream Filling, see recipe 1¼ cups stirred all-purpose flour 1½ teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt

2 large eggs

% cup sugar % teaspoon grated orange rind % cup hot milk Kirsch (clear cherry brandy) to taste

Make Cherry Sauce and Cream Filling.
Line a 9- by 1%-inch round cake

pan with wax paper.

Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. In another bowl beat eggs until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in sugar until pale ivory color. Stir in orange rind. Fold in flour mixture, in 3 additions, alter-

nately with hot milk, just until blended. Turn into prepared pan and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until done — about 25 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out on a cake rack; cool completely. With a long sharp knife cut into 2 layers. Sandwich layers together with the Cream Filling. Refrigerate.

Before serving, let stand at room temperature and with a slotted spoon arrange cherries from Cherry

spoon arrange cherries from Cherry
Sauce on top of cake; spoon liquid
part of sauce over cherries until it
just dribbles down the sides. Add
Kirsch to the remaining liquid part
of Cherry Sauce and pass separately.
Cherry Sauce: Drain a 16½-ounce
can of dark sweet cherries, reserving
both cherries and syrup. In a small

both cherries and syrup. In a small

saucepan gradually stir reserved cherry syrup into 2 teaspoons cornstarch, keeping smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling. Off heat stir in reserved cherries and ½ teaspoon grated orange rind. Cool.

Cream Filling: In a saucepan stir together ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch and ½ teaspoon salt; gradually stir in 1½ cups milk, keeping smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling. In a bowl whisk together 2 egg yolks; whisking constantly, add ½ of the hot mixture to egg yolks; return egg yolk mixture to saucepan. Stirring constantly, cook gently for a minute or two; off heat stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cool.

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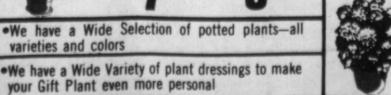
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Brown will speak on the responsibilities of a county commissioner and how to organize an effective local campaign. A question and answer period will follow.

The public is invited. The Caucus

is a nonpartisan organization dedicated to increasing women's participation in the political process.

For more information call 686-

... CHRISTIAN MUSIC Vocalist Betsy Brown will perform 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St. The free concert, sponsored by Heartsong Ministries Inc. is open to the public...

...AAUW MORNING Literature Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 2518 Humble to hear a reading of love poems. Any woman holding a baccalaureate degree is eligible for membership in AAUW. Call 683-5713 for information...

...ODESSA ART Association will sponsor two workshops taught by guest instructor Bruce Haughey at the Art Institute for the Permian Ba-

sin in Odessa. Watercolor painting will be taught March 3-7 and oil painting will be taught March 10-14. Haughey will have a critique each afternoon and will present a session on framing and presentation. Night classes will be available on request.

Cost of each workshop is \$125. Interested persons can call 366-1269 or 368-0620.

QUILTING FOR Kids will be featured at the Museum of the Southwest from 10 a.m.-noon Feb. 15. Children can join the old-time quilters to learn how to make quilts, begin a quilt of their own and take a guided tour through the Contemporary Texas Quilts Exhibit. For information call 683-2882. The museum hours are from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday...

... MONTE CARLO Night will be given by AAUW for their branch meeting 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the Coors Hospitality Room. Members may bring guests. Call 604 4507 for reservations. Prospective members can call 683-5713 for information...

FRIENDS OF the Library are accepting donations of books, paperbacks, tapes and records for their annual sale 9 a.m.-noon every Wednesday at 619 W. Wall Ave., former site of Tropicana Plants and Imports. For more information call 697-

MIDLAND RETIRED Teachers will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Trin-ity Presbyterian Church. Tommy Tompson of Kermit will discuss State Group Health Insurance Plan." All retired teachers are invited to attend

PAST PRESIDENTS of the Midland Branch of AAUW will be honored at a coffee 10 a.m.-noon Saturday at 14 Saddle Club Dr. The Midland Branch was organized in 1940 with Mrs. John Redfern Jr. being the first president. Current president is Paula Beshears...

MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the west tower of First City National Bank. Alvin G. Davis, director of the Ranching Heritage Museum at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, will speak. Visitors will be

..GET-ACQUAINTED salad supper for persons interested in square dance lessons will be offered Thursday. Call 682-8801 for more

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women Career Women's Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at El Jalisco Mexican Restaurant for a no-host dinner. This mininetworking group meets once a

Any woman holding a baccalaureate degree form an accredited college is welcome to attend. For more information call 697-5909 after 6

..SURVIVING SPOUSE Group will meet from 12:30-4 p.m. Saturday in the community room of Texas American Bank, 2301 W. Wall Ave. All surviving spouses are invited to attend. For more information call 697-3759 or 694-7645...

...ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon Thursday in the Ramada Hotel. Program on "What Is A Valentine" will be presented by Vocational Services Committee...

MIDLAND QUILTERS Guild will be sponsoring Quilt Appraisal Day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Marion Blakemore Planetarium. Appraisal cost will be \$12 per quilt for the general public and \$7.50 per quilt for guild members. Call 682-9804 for an appointment...

.. PETRO-PLAINS Council of Camp Fire Inc., a United Way agency, will continue its annual candy sale through Feb. 23. Three types of candy — peanut caramel clusters, peanut butter cups and chocolate covered mints — will be available. For more information call the council at 694-7704...



Dan Jenkins

TEXA8 CELEBRITY * RECIPE

(By RUSSELL M. GARDNER and CHRIS FARKAS)

"I don't know more than two Texans who can pronounce Sesquicentennial — and there surely ain't nobody what can spell it unless they got their dictionary laid open like TCU's self defense." — Dan Jenkins

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"You get you two sacks of dried Navy beans and put 'em in the biggest pot you can find and run hot water on 'em till they drowned. Cover 'em with pepper till they about half-choked. Cut up garlic and onions and add more pepper. Many people don't add enough black pepper. Then find you a hambone or at least a pound of bacon and cook it till it's greasier than your hair and then dump the whole @#!?# in the pot, grease and all, and add more pepper.

Smoke some cigarettes while you bring all this to a boil, then turn the stove down low and let them sumbitches cook for about two or three hours, after which you got you some navy beans for writers what you can eat on for two or three days while you write your books. A man who can cook his own beans don't hardly need to ask anybody anything about

"I wouldn't change nothing, except to add more pepper and more grease. I want to be there when grease knocks California cuisine on its



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Consumers cope with coffee crisis

By MARIAN BURROS

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK - Coffee prices are rising again, in a repeat performance of a situation shoppers faced nine years ago. The reason appears to be the same: a frost in Brazil.

In 1977, suggestions for ways to extend each precious pound abounded. There was the method used regularly by New Orleans residents since the Civil War, when coffee was also scarce: mixing the coffee with chicory. The ratio of chicory to coffee depends on how much you like the bitter taste of chicory. Some people use half chicory and half coffee. But then some people drink just plain

Most of the other suggestions for extending a pound of coffee were pretty bizarre. Drying out coffee grounds overnight or in an oven that has been heated to 450 degrees and then turned off does not produce a very palatable cup of coffee the second time around. But perhaps with enough milk and sugar the coffee taste is unimportant.

Leaving coffee grounds in the filter paper and using them again produces approximately the same result. And reheating leftover coffee is worse yet: the coffee tastes bitter.

So much for bad ideas. There was one excellent suggestion, however, from Dr. David Kessler of Silver Spring, Md. I have made my coffee following his directions ever since. The method has a very technical

name but it is really quite simple. It works like this: Spoon into the filter the amount of coffee you would use for six cups. Then pour in three cups of boiling water (some people say the water should have stopped boiling); wait until the water has gone through. Then pour in another three cups and wait until it has

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Quick hors d'oeuvre recipes deviate from routine nuts-and-chips

By PAUL BENSEN and **EVANDER PRESTON** Copley News Service

Busy cooks, when they are planning a dinner or cocktail party, often try to come up with hors d'oeuvres that are something different from the old nuts-and-chips routine, but will not take all day to prepare.

Our recipes for today are for sev-

Our recipes for today are for several out-of-the-ordinary dips and spreads that will, we hope, make your entertaining more fun and less hassled. The recipe for taco chips, made from corn tortillas, takes just a

ter than any that come out of a bag.

When you are planning hors d'oeuvres for a dinner party, remember that the term means "outside the main works" — avoid the tastes and textures that will be part of the meal that follows. A dish served at dinner that schoos the taste of one of your that echoes the taste of one of your hors d'oeuvres can only be anti-

TACO CHIPS 6 corn tortillas

Vegetable oil

Cut each tortilla into 8 pie-shaped

heat. Fry tortilla pieces a few at a time, turning until crisp and begin-ning to brown. Remove and drain on paper towels and sprinkle with salt. Serve with guacamole or other

DILL DIP 1/2 cup sour cream

1/2 cup mayonnaise tablespoon fresh chopped parsley tablespoon minced onion teaspoon dill weed, dried (or 1 tablespoon fresh)

1 teaspoon Beau Monde seasoning Combine all ingredients and blend well. Refrigerate. This dip has an GARLIC-HERB CREAM CHEESE

1 8 ounce package cream cheese
1 teaspoon Greek seasoning (available in most supermarkets)
1 teaspoon dill weed
1 tablespoon minced fresh basil (or 1 teaspoon dried)

teaspoon dried)
1 scallion, finely minced

1 scallion, finely minced
1 small clove garlic, finely minced
1 tablespoon fresh parsley, minced
Allow cream cheese to reach room
temperature for easier blending.
Combine all ingredients and blend
well. Refrigerate at least 1 hour be-

SPINACH DIP 1 10 ounce package raw spinach

2 cup sour cream

4 cup mayonnaise
4 cup minced fresh parsley
4 cup finely chopped scallions
1 small clove garlic, finely minced

4 teaspoon pepper
4 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoon celery salt
5 Small pinch nutmeg

Remove stems from spinach and wash it. While spinach is still wet, place it in saucepan and steam it over medium-high heat until it wilts. Remove and drain in colander, then

with remaining ingredients and chill.

GUACAMOLE 2 ripe avocados

¼ medium onion, minced 34 cherry tomatoes, finely chopped 2 cloves garlic, minced Salt and pepper to taste 1 pinch hot red pepper (or more to

1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice 1 teaspoon olive oil

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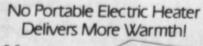
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Children try spinach for Popeye, but adults want appetizing appearance

By DIANE SAVAGE Copley News Service

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It's green, leafy and so good for you — it's spinach. Traditionally, kids are supposed to hate the stuff, and many of them do need a cartoon hero like Popeye to persuade them to take a nibble.

If you dish up a mound of over-cooked, slimy spinach, you'd better expect complaints — from the grown-ups as well as the kids. Make sure your spinach is appetizing. To cook, steam in a covered pan using only the water that clings to the leaves after washing.

Never overcook. And be sure to rinse well before cooking. Fresh spinach tends to carry a lot of sand

and no one likes to bite into grit. If your kids express dismay at the thought of spinach on their plates, try today's vegetarian recipes. These dishes are so tasty, the kids may not even realize it's spinach.

SPAGHETTI AND SPINACH 11/2 pounds whole wheat spaghetti 2 pounds fresh spinach leaves 4 cup plus 1 tablespoon olive oil 4 cloves garlic, minced 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley Freshly ground black pepper

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¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese Boil spaghetti in plenty of hot wa-ter to al dente state (8 to 12 minutes). Meanwhile, remove any tough stems and wilted leaves from spinach. Rinse spinach thoroughly in several changes of water to remove any

sand or pebbles. Place spinach in covered pot and steam over medium heat, using only water that clings to leaves.

Turn spinach out onto flat surface and spread so it cools quickly. With hands, squeeze out most of liquid from cooled spinach (reserving for soup stock). Chop spinach fine. Heat half of olive oil in large frying pan. Add garlic and chopped spinach; saute 5 to 7 minutes, stirring often. Place drained, cooked spaghetti in large serving bowl. Add spinach, remaining olive oil and chopped pars-

ley. Toss gently to blend.

Add fresh ground pepper and grated Parmesan cheese. Toss again. Serve immediately, with more Parmesan cheese to garnish, if desired.

HERBED CASSEROLE FLORENTINE

20 ounces fresh, raw spinach 3 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/2 cup minced onion 1 clove garlic, minced

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¼ cup half-and-half or light cream ¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons grated Par-

¼ cup fine, dry whole wheat bread teaspoon leaf marjoram, crum-

¼ teaspoon ground thyme Dash each salt, pepper and nutmeg 3 tablespoons wheat germ

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Remove any tough stems or wilted leaves, then rinse spinach thorough-ly in several changes of water. Place spinach in covered pot and steam over medium heat, using only

water that clings to leaves, 3

Spread spinach out over large, flat

Spread spinach out over large, flat surface to cool quickly. With hands, squeeze excess moisture from spinach until very dry. Chop well. (Reserve liquid for soup stock).

In large mixing bowl combine all ingredients except 2 tablespoons of cheese and wheat germ. Stir to blend and turn into well-buttered 1-quart baking dish.

baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese, then top with wheat germ. Bake 30 minutes in preheated oven, until casserole is heated through and top is lightly browned.

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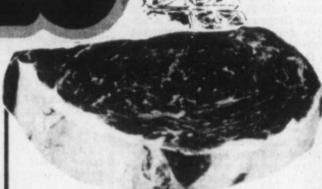
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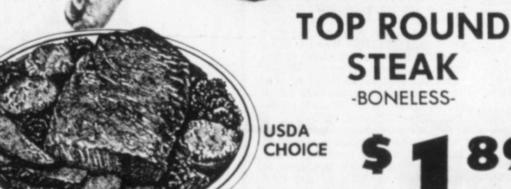
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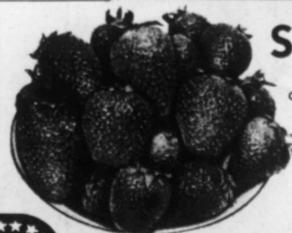
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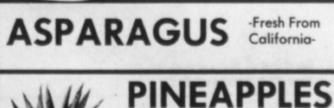
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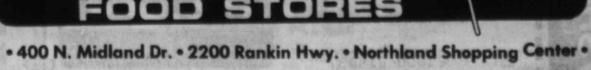
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WHAT'S COOKING

Dancer tackles Turkish treats

By ELIZABETH EDWIN Lifestyle Writer

Cooking is just one of the many talents of Harriet Sue Horton, which also include belly dancing.

She is a member of the Middle Eastern Dance Organization of the Permian Basin and the Sacred Dance Guild. Her background in dance extends from taking ballet in her youth to modern and folk dance in college to her present interest in belcollege to her present interest in bel-ly dancing. She has danced for vari-ous functions in Midland using her stage name, H. Scheherazade.

"I chose that name because Sche herazade was a strong and powerful woman," Mrs. Horton said.

Actually performing is only the beginning of Mrs. Horton's involvement in belly dancing. She also designs and makes all of her dancing wardrobe. Her closet is full of costumes ranging from one she calls "Mother Nature" to a costume with Velcro sleeves that can be placed in another costume for colder weather. Sanmarken Enterprises, a dance sup-ply business in her home, is another one of her interests.

Mrs. Horton is married to Dr. Weldon Joe Horton, director of the Learning Resource Center at Midland College. They have two chil-dren, Jasper "Joe" Orian Edward, 14, and Mirtine "Mae" Ann Eleanor, 9, who also does a little belly dancing. Mrs. Horton has an associate arts

degree at Southwest Junior College in San Diego and a bachelor's of science degree in home economics from North Texas State University

Mrs. Horton is a member of the Association of American University Women and of that group's Epicurean Gourmet Group. She chose to share a Turkish menu she got from a

book written by Ozel Turbas. Ozel, a professional Middle Eastern Dancer from Turkey, now lives in New York and, with her husband, owns a Turkish restaurant called "Ozel's." Although Mrs. Horton has never met Ozel, she has corresponded with her and studies belly dancing from Ozel's books and

STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES pound grape leaves cup olive oil

4 onions, grated cup rice tomato, skinned and chopped tablespoons currants tablespoon salt

1 tablespoon pepper Sprig of dill, chopped Sprig of mint, chopped 1 teaspoon sugar Juice of 1/2 lemon

Put rice in bowl, add salt, cover with hot water, allow to cool, drain and set aside. Buy prepared grape leaves from any Middle Eastern grocery. Heat oil in a heavy skillet and fry onions over low heat until brown. Add rice, cover and cook for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomato, currants, pepper, dill, mint and ½ cup water and cook for 15 minutes more. Add sugar and stir.

Place one teaspoon stuffing onto each grape leaf, tuck stem end in and roll up tightly, making a bulky envelope of it with the shiny side of the leaf facing out. Place stuffed

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grape leaves in a heavy saucepan. Add lemon juice and one cup of water. Cover with a thick plate and then the pan lid and cook at low heat for one hour. Serve cold.

LENTIL SOUP Cups dried lentils tablespoons butter onion, chopped tablespoon rice carrot, diced a pound beef, cut in small chunks 1 tablespoon tomato puree 2-3 tomatoes, chopped

5 cups beef broth salt and pepper to taste Wash lentils and boil in 3½ cups water for 15-20 minutes. While they are cooking, melt butter in a saucepan, add onions and saute briefly. Add rice, carrot, beef tomato puree

Drain lentils and add to saucepan with beef broth. Simmer 30 minutes and season with salt and pepper.

CHICKEN AND WALNUT SAUCE 45-pound frying chicken cut up carrot, peeled

onion, peeled stalk celery with leaves Parsley sprigs 1 small bay leaf

tablespoons bread crumbs 2 cups shelled walnuts

Put chicken, carrot, onion, celery, parsley, bay leaf and % quarts water in a large pot. Bring to a boil, then simmer one hour or more, until chicken is tender. Remove from stove and allow to cool.

SAUCE: Mix cooked onion, parsley, bread crumbs and 4 cup strained chicken broth with walnuts in electric blender. Run through blender twice, until a smooth paste has been created. Remove cooled chicken from broth, slice meat off bones and serve cold, covered with walnut sauce. Serves 45.

EGGPLANT WITH TOMATOES

AND ONIONS 3 1-pound eggplants, the longer and narrower the better 6 small onions, sliced into rings

1/2 cup olive oil tomatoes, seeded and chopped garlic cloves, peeled and chopped 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley Salt to taste

2 cups water Cut stems from eggplants. Peel off 1/2-inch-wide piece of skin, pulling

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inside almost to skin, carefully cut-

ting every inch or so. Saute onions in oil for a few minutes. Remove onions and mix in a bowl with tomatoes, garlic, parsley and salt. In frying pan, saute egg-plant briefly in leftover oil. Turn eggplants, slashed side up, and fill gaps with tomato and garlic mixture. Press leftover mixture on top of eggplant. Add two cups of water, cover with wax paper and seal pan with a

Cook over medium heat until eggplants are tender (about 30-45 minutes). Add more hot water if eggplants are too dry. Remove from: heat. Cool and serve at room temperature. Serves 3.

LADIES' NAVELS

2 cups sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice 31/2 cups water 7 tablespoons butter 14 cups flour 1 tablespoons salt 2 eggs and 1 egg yolk 1½ cups vegetables oil

14 cup ground pistachio nuts (optional) 1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped

(optional) SYRUP: by mixing sugar, lemon juice and 1% cups water in sauce-pan. Bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and cool.

PASTRY: Melt butter in saucepan, add 1% cups water and boil. Reduce heat and add flour and salt, stirring with a wooden spoon. After six minutes, remove from heat and let cool completely. Add eggs, beating each one individually. Knead until smooth. Form dough into circles about two inches across and 1/2 inch thick. Rub your index finger in oil so dough will not stick, and push a hole through the center of each circle.

Put circle on wax paper. When all dough has been turned into miniature doughnuts, heat oil to lukewarm and add navels. When high and fry on both sides until gold-Reduce heat after each batch and repeat process, dipping cooked navels into syrup while oil cools. Serve cool with sprinkled pistachio nuts and whipped cream, if desired.

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Cookbook helping preserve Ellis Island

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

Ellis Island. It has, of course, played an extraordinary part in American history. During its life as a U.S. immigration station (chiefly from 1892 to 1924) more than 12 million people passed through its Great Hall and began a new life in America

Ellis Island was abandoned until, in 1965, it was designated as a National Monument and became part of the National Park Service. Recently a campaign was launched to ensure its preservation.

One of the projects whose proceeds are devoted to help accomplish this is a fascinating cookbook, "Tastes of Liberty: A Celebration of Our Great Ethnic Cooking." Chateau Ste. Michele, Washington State's pio-

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neer wine producer, published the cookbook as a founding sponsor of The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. Stunning color illustrations, binding, paper and type make this volume worthy of the finest cookbook collections.

The recipes are well-chosen and clearly written. Chapters, each with a worthwhile introduction, are devoted to recipes from Italy, Germany, Greece, Great Britain, Eastern Europe, Iberia, Scandinavia, France and Jewish cookery.

From the chapter on Iberia, we chose to try Gambas al Ajillo (Garlic Shrimp) and found it delicious — especially when served with crusty bread and white wine.

"Tastes of Liberty" is available for a minimum \$20.00 contribution to Tastes of Liberty Cookbook, Liberty Centennial Fund, P.O. Box 4115, New

York, NY, 10168.

GARLIC SHRIMP (Gambas al Ajillo) 2 to 4 cloves garlic, peeled and thinly

teaspoon dried red pepper flakes bay leaf

1 bay lear
% cup olive oil
% pound small to medium shrimp,
shelled and deveined
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 to 2 tablespoons chopped fresh

Cook garlic with pepper and bay leaf in oil in large shallow skillet over medium-high heat until garlic is golden, 3 to 4 minutes. Add shrimp and cook just until they turn pink, 2 to 4 minutes. Do not overcook. Remove bay leaf. Transfer to serving dish, sprinkle with lemon juice and parsley and serve immediately.

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The trade publication said in a recent issue that sales of domestic and imported beer dipped by 0.4 percent last year, after a decline of 0.6 percent in 1984. The 1984 result marked the first overall decline for beer sales in the United States in several decades.

John C. Maxwell, director of re-

John C. Maxwell, director of research and statistics for the Cleveland-based magazine, attributed the declines to health consciousness and more alcohol-free lifestyles.

Imported beers have been offsetting declines in sales of domestic beers throughout the 1980s, the magazine reported. Imports claimed 2.9 percent of the U.S. market in 1981; they accounted for 4.3 percent of U.S. beer sales last year.

Anheuser-Busch, whose products include Budweiser and Michelob, continues to be the leader among

U.S. breweries, the magazine said, with 37.1 percent of the market in

Miller was the second-ranked

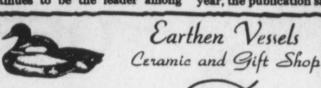
Miller was the second-ranked brewery in U.S. sales last year with 20.6 percent of the market, followed by Stroh with a 12.9 percent share. Heileman had an 8.9 percent market share and Coors had 8 percent.

The top 10 individual brands in U.S. beer sales, the magazine said, were paced by Budweiser, the overwheiming leader with 24.9 percent of the market in 1965.

Lite Beer from Miller was second with 10.1 percent of the market, followed by Miller High Life, 7 percent; Coors, 4.8 percent; Old Milwaukee, 4.1 percent; Michelob, 3.3 percent; Busch and Busch Bavarian, 3.3 percent; Coors Light, 3.1 percent; Bud Light, 3 percent; and Pabst, 2.7 percent.

Overall, light beers accounted for 20.5 percent of U.S. beer sales in 1985, the magazine said.

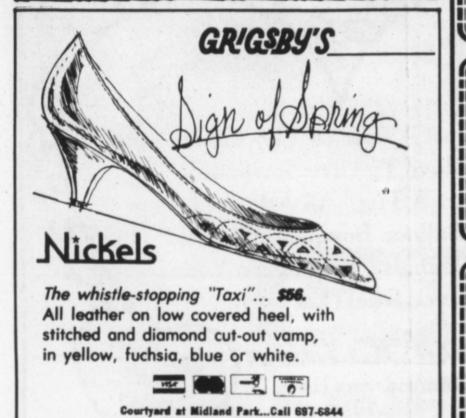
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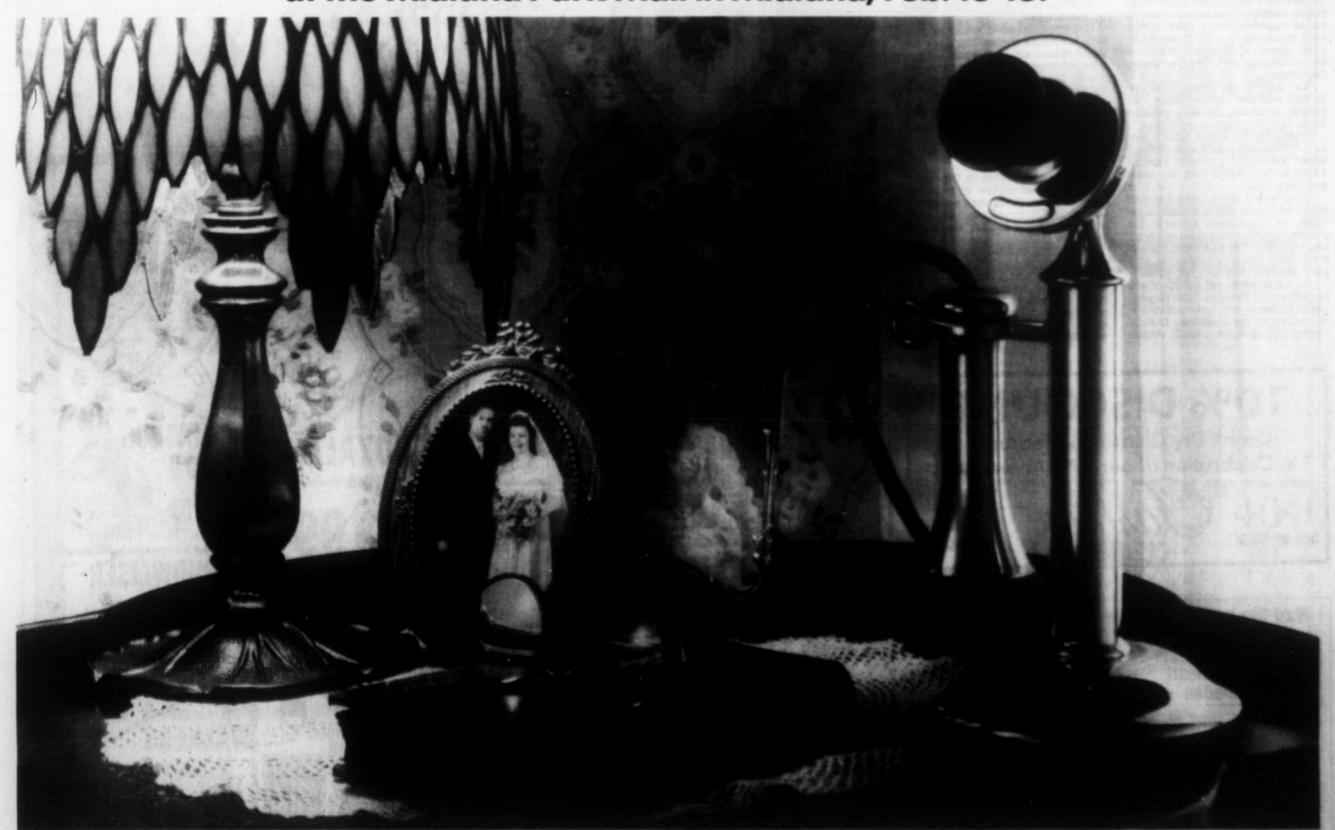
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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If this is possible, whom should we contact? — FLYING HIGH IN IOWA

DEAR FLYING: I hate to clip your wings, but an airline captain is not authorized to perform marriage ceremonies. However, with air travel competition so keen these days, perhaps one innovative airline will offer a St. Valentine's Day Sweethearts Special for couples who want to wed with their heads in the clouds. And a qualified person could be provided to do the honors. The friendly skies would then attain a new high in togetherness, and couples could truly

DEAR ABBY: I am a 70-year-old retired male who has been reading your column since you started it 30 years ago, but I never thought I would ever write to you. I do so now to register my surprise regarding a letter you printed. It had to do with the churchgoing person who was irritated by another church member who created a minor disturbance by unwrapping peppermints during the

With all the serious problems in this world that should be addressed, I was flabbergasted that you would select something so frivolous to print. If the old biddy couldn't stand all that noise, why didn't she change her seat where she wouldn't be so distracted, poor dear?

You're allowed one mistake, Abby Don't let it happen again. — PER-TURBED IN PETALUMA, CALIF.

DEAR PERTURBED: I admit to my share of mistakes, but this wasn't one of them. I think it's rather fascinating for my readers to know what other readers find sufficiently irritating to complain about. And occasionally a reader will write in with a solution, like this one:

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with that poor woman who unwraps peppermints in church. I also carry them to suck on during concerts, at the theater and in church as well. It may be psychological, but I always get the urge to cough at times when

there should be silence, and a pep-permint prevents my coughing. However, I remove the cellophane wrappings at home and carry my peppermints in clean white tissues. — PEPPERMINT PATTY

DEAR ABBY: I am hard of hearing, which is the reason I am writing this. What on earth is the matter with that lady who complained about another lady making noise while unwrapping her peppermint candy in church?

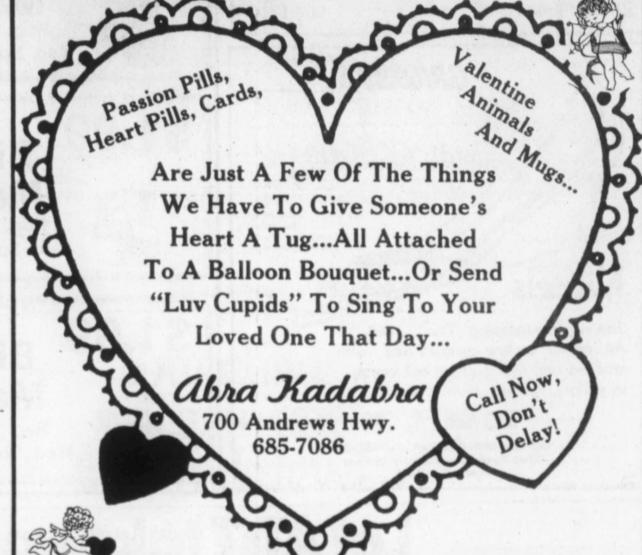
Shame on her! Doesn't she realize how blessed she is to have perfect hearing? Believe me, if she were in my shoes for two weeks, she would

be glad to get back into her own.
I'm sure the lady with the peppermints was trying to prevent herself from coughing in church — which would be far more disturbing to others. She was being considerate thinking of others. Bless her! RUTHIE OF EVANSVILLE, IND.

(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.)

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Hamburger ruined by overprocessing

By MERLE ELLIS

No meat has suffered the stress of modern technology more than the meat we eat the most of -

Even before you take it home and mold it into a meat loaf or patties, the meat has been minced and mangled and stamped into shape by machine so that it will fit into a certain size plastic tray that is easily wrapped (also by machine) and stacked six deep in the meat case. It's hard to make a good tender bur-ger when the meat has been treated that way.

In the old days, butchers were kinder at the grinder. Here's how we did it back then at the shop where I worked. Lean beef trimmings were collected throughout the day in the process of cutting steaks and roasts for the meat case. These were kept in a tub (a lugger) in the cooler.

As ground beef was needed in the meat case, usually several times each day, one of us would bring out a tub, scoop out enough coarse ground meat to fill the tray and grind it a second time through the fine plate.

The meat that came out of the grinder this final time was treated verrry gently. Every effort was made to keep from compacting the

The butcher would carefully catch the meat as it came from the grinder, twisting his hand so that the meat came out in a pleasant pattern. Each handful was gently laid in the tray until the display was complete, ready to be dispensed, again gently, with tender loving care, to the

It was common knowledge that the less and more gently ground meat is handled, after the final grind, the more tender and juicy will be the burger made from it. Provided, of course, you don't over-pat your patties in the process of making

But what of the ground beef we get today? Ground beef that has already been over-handled, albeit by machines, that has not only been ground but pressed and formed and shaped and squished almost to de struction even before you get your

What do you do with that ground

meat to make a decent burger? I have a solution. Give the meat the final grind yourself at home.

Try this: Next time you go to the supermarket buy a package of ground beef, whatever kind you like, "regular," "lean," "extra lean." Take it home and put it in the refrigerator.

Just before you're ready to make hamburgers, get out the meat grinder attachment to your electric mixer. You've probably never used it. If you don't have an electric grinder, you very likely have Grandma's old hand-crank model kicking around

Grind the ground beef one more time through the fine plate of the grinder. As the meat comes out, be very gentle with it.

How the meat is handled after the final grind is most important. The meat needs to be treated gently so that there are air pockets between the strands to hold in the juices as it

Merle Ellis is a columnist for Chronicle Publishing Co.

Good breakfasts vital in winter

the season when bodies need to be fueled with good, nutritious food to better cope with the bitter cold, wind and snow, says Dr. Nesba Frimpong, Drexel University Fellow in the nutrition and food sciences department.

The body burns up more calories in cold weather," she explains. "Especially in winter, the body requires foods that are high in nutrients."

Healthy eating begins with breakfast, Frimpong points out. A well-bal-anced breakfast provides energy, which in turn keeps both the mind and body alert.

"Start with a hot or cold fortified cereal and milk, which is high in calcium, an important mineral for growing children and older women,' she suggests. "On the side, include fresh fruit, like sliced bananas, or a glass of unsweetened fruit juice."

"Ham is an excellent choice, if you can afford it," she says. "But remember that bacon is a poor substitute. According to the American Dietetic Association, it is not actually considal equivalent of eating pure butter or margarine."

One recommended source of protein is cottage cheese. Eggs are another option, although some doctors advocate eating only one or two per week because they are high in cholesterol.

"A slice of whole grain bread is a healthful addition to breakfast and is preferable to white bread," said Frimpong. "If toasted, spread with margarine instead of butter, which contains cholesterol

"If you enjoy coffee in the mornng, limit your intake of caffeine, since large quantities may aggravate certain health conditions," she says, adding that tea is another acceptable

"In general, children have greater energy requirements and require bigger breakfasts," she said. "Further, there is well-documented evidence which links having a balanced breakfast with performing better at school. This probably applies to the workplace, too."



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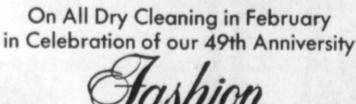
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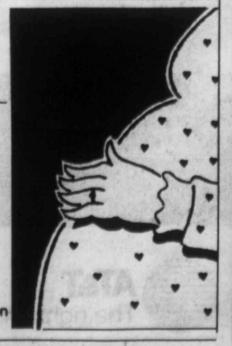
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Dental Health Month brings tips for proper care of teeth

By BETTY WILSON Hearst News Service

February is Dental Health Month, a good time to brush up on how to keep smiles healthy. Here are a few

· Eat a well-balanced diet. · Practice good personal oral hygiene

· Drink fluoridated water or have fluoride treatments.

· Control snacking. Enjoy sweets at the end of a meal rather than between meals. Raw fruit and vegetables, popcorn, nuts and sugar-free drinks make good snacks.

• Visit the dentist for professional

care. With good care, teeth can last a lifetime.

Calcium, phosphorus and vitamins A, D and C are the nutrients contributing to healthy teeth and gums. Milk is a good source of calcium, phosphorus and vitamin D. To equal the calcium in one 8-ounce glass of milk, it would be necessary to eat two 1-inch cubes of cheese, 1½ cups cottage cheese or 2 cups of ice

Yellow and dark green fruits and vegetables are good sources of vitamin A. Citrus fruit and tomato products are the best sources of vitamin C, although it is found in smaller quantities in most fruits and

QUICK COUNTRY CREAM SOUP

6 slices bacon, diced can (16-ounce) cream style corn 1 can (101/2-ounce) cream of potato

21/2 cups milk Pepper

Cook the bacon in a 2-quart saucepan until limp. Drain the fat away. Stir in the corn, potato soup and milk. Heat, stirring often, until hot, but do not boil. Season to taste.

> ESCALLOPED CARROTS AND POTATOES

1 tablespoon flour

cups milk

l teaspoon salt

6 medium carrots, sliced

1 small onion, sliced 4 medium potatoes, pared and sliced

2 tablespoons margarine

Blend the flour to a smooth paste with a little of the milk in a saucepan. Add the remaining milk, stir until smooth, and cook, stirring con-stantly, until the sauce boils and thickens. Add seasonings and vegeta-bles. Heat to boiling. Turn into a greased 8-cup casserole and dot with margarine. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Uncover the last 10 minutes to brown the surface.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

SPINACH quarts spinach, washed and torn

green onions, chopped slices bacon, chopped

tablespoons flour tablespoons sugar

¼ teaspoon pepper 1½ cups hot water

3 tablespoons vinegar 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped Combine the spinach and onions

in a bowl. Cook the bacon until crisp. Remove the bacon from the skillet and drain it on paper towels. Remove all but 2 tablespoons of bacon

Blend the flour into the bacon drippings. Add the sugar, pepper and hot water. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture comes to a boil. Stir in the vinegar.

Add the eggs to the spinach. Pour the vinegar mixture over the spinach and toss. Serve immediately, topped with bacon bits. Serves 6.

SNOW PUDDING

1 envelope unflavored gelatin 2 cups milk

tablespoon instant coffee crystals 1 package (3%-ounce) vanilla instant pudding mix egg whites

Sprinkle the gelatin over 1 cup of milk. Add the coffee crystals. Heat over low heat, stirring until the gelatin is dissolved. Set aside.

Combine the pudding mix with the remaining 1 cup of milk. Add the gelatin mixture and beat according to package directions. Beat the egg whites until stiff peaks form. Fold into the pudding. Pour into 4 or 5 dessert dishes. Chill until set.

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

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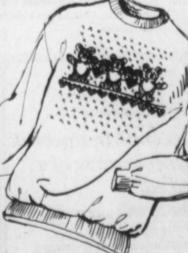
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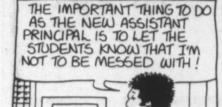








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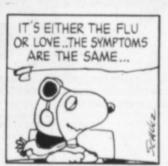


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Thursday, February 13, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Your flexibility is a tremendous asset in the months ahead. You know that there are many ways to get something done and can change your approach at a moment's notice. Have more faith in your intuition. Others may not be as well-informed as they seem. A new relationship is everything you ever wanted! Avoid making too many demands on loved ones. Financial pressures subside when you reduce spending

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: First Lady Bess Truman, Iowa's powerful American scene artist Grant Wood, journalist-author-pioneer broadcaster Pauline Frederick. Tennessee Ernie Ford, actress es Kim Novak and Carol Lynley, George Segal, Oliver Reed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A stranger appears at work. Do not waste time wondering what his/her appearance has to do with you. Concentrate on meeting a deadline. A close friend guides you in a new direction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do yourself a favor: avoid promising more than you can deliver! Loved ones are more cooperative than in the past. Artists and entertainers receive good news. Handle a personnel problem with dignity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Changes are indicated at work or home. Diplomacy helps you handle a difficult situation involving an ailing parent. Reaching an agreement with family members will improve your finances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can accomplish a lot at work or home today. Get an early start! A change in your living arrangements will reduce stress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get more mileage out of an old project than you ever thought possible. Going public with your idea may not win you new friends, however.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who tries to act friendly may be insincere. Rely on old friends. Forming an alliance with a family member could lead to new financial gains.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A message received this morning will determine today's activities. Make better use of the phone and mail. Secret legal counsel can be very valuable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Getting involved in someone else's

personal affairs could lead to embarrassment. Do not offer your opinion until it is sought. Community service brings deep personal satisfaction and social prestige.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The demands of friendship could deplete your resources. Try to avoid making new financial commitments. Showcase your special talents to best advantage. An absorbing research project reduces tension

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Extra responsibilities are heaped onto your capable shoulders. A larger paycheck should follow! Do not be too hasty when making a major personal decision. You have more assets than you realize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Partnerships and contracts are in the spotlight. Be prepared to test your skills in a competition. Evening brings a surprise encounter with an attractive newcomer. Put your best foot forward.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Gather any possessions you no longer want and donate them to a favorite charity. Show your offspring special consideration. Conduct your own research; you know better than anyone else what you

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF 6 1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

FIND THE SAFE FINESSE

suit for a club sluff, with a trump

Had East been able to cover the

second diamond, declarer would again have ruffed high and then

exited with his spade. If West had

the queen after all, he would be end played. If East had the queen of

spades and shifted to a club, de-

as entry.

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The right finesse is sometimes hard to find. At first it might seem this contract depends on finding either the queen of spades with West or the ace of clubs with East. However, you can improve on those chances.

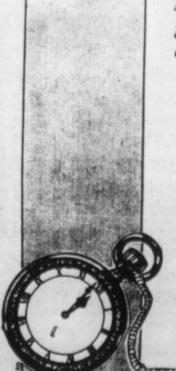
Despite the fact he had no firstround control outside the trump suit, South felt his spade fit justified a jump rebid of his suit. When North could not cue-bid at his next turn, South decided four hearts was high enough.

Rather than break a suit for declarer, West opted for a trump lead. Declarer won and drew a second round, crossed to dummy with the king of spades and led the jack of diamonds, intending to discard a spade if East played low.

East covered, however, and declarer ruffed high. He crossed back to the table with the ace of spades and led the king of diamonds. When East could not cover, declarer discarded his remaining spade.

West won but had no safe return. A clarer would cover the second diamond would yield a ruff-andround of clubs and still make his sluff; a club would limit declarer's contract if either East had the ace losers in that suit to two; and a or West had a doubleton ace. Try it. spade would set up a card in that

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PEOPLE

Sally Field 'hasty' to accept award

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Sally Field, whose acting over three decades ranged from "The Flying Nun" to Oscar-winning "Norma Rae" and "Places in the Heart,"

Rae" and "Places in the Heart," had a lighthearted approach to winning a Hasty Pudding pot.
"Gee, this is a nice pot," Miss Field, 39, told the audience at Harvard's Hasty Pudding theater Tuesday. "I have absolutely, totally and completely nothing to say.
"I was sitting here and listening to all this and anything I might have said has left."

have said has left."
Then she said the last speech she made, at the Academy Award Oscar ceremony brought her some criticism, adding with a smile, "Thank you and this has been one of the most humiliating experiences of my life."

It was the latest in the Woman of the Year awards begun in 1951 by The Hasty Pudding Theatri-cals, Harvard's 138-year-old dramatic organization which puts on a yearly show with men taking women's roles. The club earlier announced it was giving its Man of the Year award to actor Sylvester Stallone.

During the ceremony, club offi-cials asked about her TV series, "The Flying Nun," and gave her a brassiere with propellers. "This would probably have made a better TV series," she quipped.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Science fiction writer Frank Herbert, whose epic "Dune" has sold more than 12 million copies in 14 languages after it first was rejected by 20 publishers, died Tuesday at the age of 65.

Herbert, born Oct. 8, 1920, in Tacoma, Wash., died at University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics, said nursing supervisor Mary Lang. The cause of death was not immediately available, she said.

Herbert discovered late last year that he had cancer and had been going to Madison for treatment, said Jack Doughty, a friend who worked with him at the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and San Francisco Examiner. The author returned to University Hospital about two weeks ago, Doughty

Before the success of "Dune," a tale of conflict in a galactic empire, Herbert wrote suspense stories and articles and worked as a reporter on several newspapers. In 1972, and quit to write novels.

His first novel, "Dragon in the Sea," was published in 1955. "Dune" was rejected by 20 publishers before one accepted it in 1965, and has since been translated into 14 languages and sold more than 12 million copies.

"Dune," the first of what began as a trilogy and later grew to six novels revolving around the planet Arrakis, was made into a mo-



Actress Sally Field, center, waves to the crowd Tuesday during a parade in her honor in Cambridge, Mass., as she was named Hasty Pudding Theatricals' Woman of the Year at Harvard University. Field is accompanied by two costumed members of the troupe.

Herbert, who lived on Mercer Island, Wash., wrote more than two dozen books and was working on another novel about Dune with his son, Brian.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bette Midler, who at 40 has been married for just over a year, says she and her husband would like to have children "and I think would raise

Midler

Victorian way. "I would give them an everyone-around-the-piano kind of life," the singer and actress, who has described her stage persona as "trash with flash," said in a McCall's magazine interview.

them in a very

"I wouldn't let my kids watch teleision eight hours a day, and I would be careful about what they watched," Miss Midler said. "I'd teach them to paint and be creative.

Despite her maternal impulses, the "Divine Miss M" said she believes "everyone feels 13; everyone is surprised when the skin starts to get weird and the hair starts to fall out. I never feel like

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -Singer Kenny Rogers is back home for a six-week recovery from surgery to remove a cyst from a vocal cord.

The surgery was performed Tuesday "and everything apparently went well," said spokeswoman Harriet Sternberg. Rogers plans to reschedule 16 concerts that were postponed because of the cyst and operation.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) The state Senate unanimously voted to praise rock 'n' roll star John Cougar Mellencamp for his efforts to aid financially strapped farmers and

Mellencamp raise awareness of the plight of rural Americans.

"John Cougar Mellencamp has had a strong influence in informing Americans about life in rural America through his songs 'Rain on the Scarecrow,' 'Small Town,' 'Little Pink Houses,' and 'Lonely Ol' Nights," said the resolution sponsored by Sen. Richard Gan-

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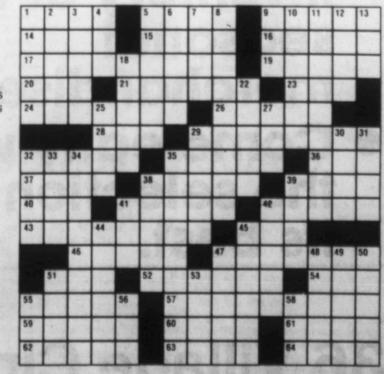
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LULAC, BAC seek rejection of MISD plan

Staff Writer

The League of United Latin American Citizens and the Black Advisory Council continued their legal battle with the Midland Independent School District by urging a federal judge to "strike down" the school district's proposed dual-election system and to hold an April 1986 election their way.

U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton last Jan. 17 ordered MISD to switch from the at-large system of electing trustees to the seven singlemember-district system.

MISD had proposed a compromise 3-4 plan (three at-large and four single-member districts), but that proposal was rejected by the judge. Bunton had ruled that the at-large system "is in violation of the

Two weeks ago, MISD asked the judge to reconsider and clarify his January ruling and then proposed a revised dual-election system. MISD proposed two minority (single-member) districts and then a third district, with a majority of Anglo voters, in which five board members would be elected at-large.

In their rebuttal, filed Tuesday by Rolando L. Rios, LULAC's and the BAC's San Antonio lawyer, LULAC and the BAC asked the judge to "impose a remedy" for the April schoolboard election by imposing the 7-0 single-member-district plan.

THE TWO MINORITY organizations said that "then, after the elections, the seven newly elected board members can, if it is precleared (by the U.S. Department of Justice), adopt the dual-election system."

"Or, if they (MISD) so wish, they can choose to adopt the court-orthe rebuttal said. "There can be no reason for defendants (MISD) to object to this proposed resolution. They have a deep concern for maximizing voter participation as stated in the brief." The LULAC-BAC rebuttal said that, under the 7-0 plan for single-member districts, the "newly elected board members will have a renewed mandate from the community and (will) be able to deal with this issue objectively."

Edia Hernandez, president of LULAC's Midland chapter, today said the school board was being "stubborn" in trying to cling to the dual system, which she called a "ridiculous" plan.

"I think that we need to get on with democracy," Ms. Hernandez

The LULAC-BAC rebuttal urged the judge to stand by his 7-0 ruling

and "allow the future of the Midland ISD to be decided by a constitution-

ally elected school board." Bill Jackson, president of the MISD school board, stood by his and the board's right to protest the ruling and to seek an appeal.

"IF WE CONCURRED with them (LULAC and the BAC)," he said, "we never would have filed for clarification with the judge." Earlier, Jackson said he "respectfully" disagreed with the judge's opinion in opting for the single-member-district system.

Jackson, a former schoolteacher and principal, noted that minorities have been elected to the school board under the current at-large

"The school board is elected to serve all the kids and not just a selected area," Jackson argued.

LULAC and the BAC contend that

the at-large system, which the judge "struck down," "denied minorities 'effective' representation" and

"changes nothing."

The seven-single-member districts ordered by the judge would include two districts which contain major-

ities of minority voters.

LULAC and the BAC acknowledge that the school board's proposed dual-election system does allow minority representation "but places them in a special category and makes it more difficult for them to 'negotiate' for their constituency.

It would be more difficult for them to form coalitions with other board members and affect policy decisions," says LULAC and the

"The genesis of an elective body is that representatives interact to reach policy decisions based on what they perceive should be done for the community. This interaction is based

on the mutual understanding that all representatives are on equal

THE MISD dual-election system proposal "disrupts this delicate balance by isolating the minorities" in a

special category.
Further, LULAC and the BAC contend that MISD proposal "continues the discriminatory effects" of the at-large system by allowing the current board members to finish out their

Current board members were elected according to an "illegal elec-tion system," LULAC and the BAC

"The law is clear," they argue.
"Once an election system is found to be illegal, there should immediately be held elections pursuant to a constitutional election system....All board members should be immediately elected."

MISD determined to keep MHS, LHS 'separate but equal'

By JULIE HILLRICHS Staff Writer

Proposals to readjust Midland and Lee High School boundaries are not written in stone, says the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees, who on Tuesday reaffirmed its philosophy to maintain two separate but equal high schools.

Trustees, during a regular meeting, said they are concerned that some Midlanders may have jumped to the wrong conclusion when they charged last week that the board formed preconceived ideas about what, if any, future boundary changes would be proposed at MHS

In a written statement released by MISD President Bill Jackson, trustees reaffirmed their commitment to maintain two separate but equal high schools.

The statement read, in part, "It has been, and continues to be, the philosophy of the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees to maintain two separate but equal senior high schools.

This equality is not limited solely to enrollment but to equality of facilities, faculty, curriculum, budget, fixed assets, ethnic and racial balance, equal distribution of student ability groups, equal distribution of students of various socio-economic standing, equal distribution of rural versus urban students, and equal participation in school programs and

extracurricular activities. Prior to considering any change in the current boundaries, the board is committed to studying the total makeup of each school examining all areas of the school district and allowing for appropriate citizen input.

The board has no preconceived ideas as to what changes should be made; however, the board is committed to ensuring that our schools remain balanced and equal and is prepared to make such boundary changes that

would ensure this equality." School officials have predicted that neighborhoods in the LHS attendance area currently are growing at a faster rate than those in the MHS attendance area. That growth is expected to continue through 1996; meaning significant disparities between the high schools could begin to occur by 1989.

MISD Superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Baressi said the result of an independent study revealed that neighborhoods in the LHS attendance area presently contain more than 1,300 kindergarten through sixth grade students than the MHS atten-

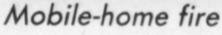
The study concluded that if there is no significant shift in school boundaries, LHS and MHS could realize an enrollment difference of as many as 300 students by 1989 and 350 students by 1990.

"When we saw that report, it indicated that there would have to be some changes in the future," said Jackson. MISD has not readjusted high school boundaries since Febru-But Trustee Ron Britton said the

board has "not drawn a boundary" and that any discussion of the matter would be "premature." He said trustees plan to study every proposal and look forward to

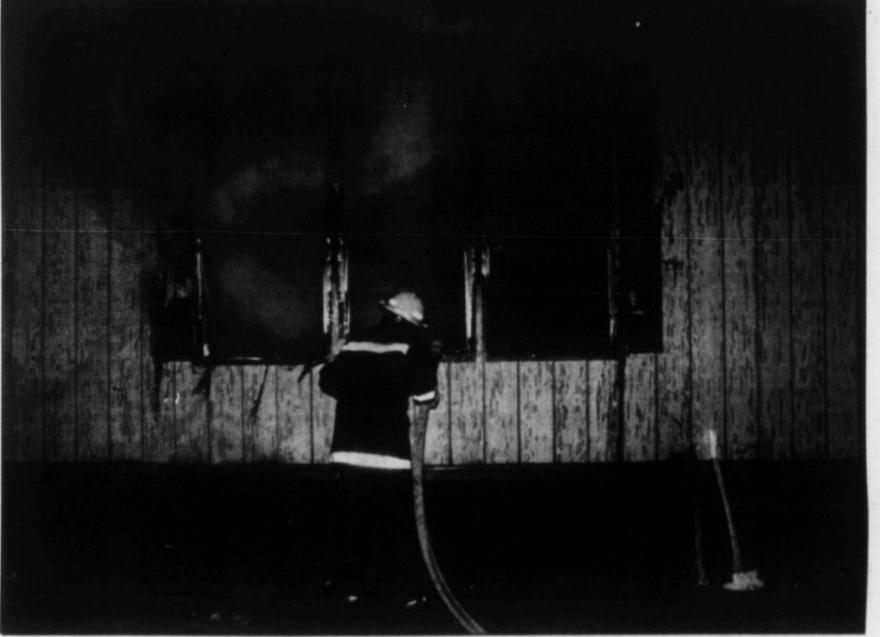
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working with the staff and community in reaching its goal of two sepa-



A vacant mobile home in Airline Mobile Home Park on West Highway 80 was destroyed early this morning by a fire of undetermined origin, according to Midland Fire Department re-

ports. The fire, reported about 5:37 a.m., was extinguished with about 1,250 gallons of water, reports said.



Kent Porter Reporter-Telegram

Sims endorses colleague for spot on Railroad Commission

From Staff Reports

Texas Sen. John Sharp, D-Victoria, was endorsed for the Texas Railroad Commission by Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, during a Tuesday press conference at Midland Regional Airport.

"I've known John for the last two and a half or three years," said Sims, whose district includes Midland. "I think that he's the kind of man we need on the Railroad Commission.'

Sharp is running for the seat being vacated by retiring Com-missioner Buddy Temple. He faces several opponents in the Democratic primary.

Sharp said that as a commissioner he would work to ensure that the energy industry was not over-regulated, and that the needs of consumers were not emphasized at the expense of energy producers.

'The Railroad Commission should be about the business of

helping oil and gas producers do what they do best, and that's produce oil and gas," said the 35-yearold candidate, who is trying to exchange his senate seat for a seat on the commission because "I think I can do a better job there.'

Besides the energy industry, the Railroad Commission regulates transportation, which is also important to West Texans, Sims

The Railroad Commission is the most powerful agency that we Sims said, and Sharp would make a good commissioner because "he's a very honorable, hardworking man - and very conservative.

Sharp has served in the Senate for four years, and previously spent four years in the Texas House. He has a bachelor's degree in political science from Texas A&M University and a master's in public administration from Southwest Texas

Clearview opens new adolescent-treatment wing

By RON GILMORE Staff Writer

Four months after opening its doors for treatment of chemically dependent patients, Clearview announced it will be opening yet another set of doors - those leading to the 18-bed adolescent wing.

The adolescent area was ready to go (as far as construction) when we opened in October," said Dr. Joseph

Wolpmann, medical director. "But we wanted to wait until we had an ideal situation with our staffing before we started taking in patients.

The facility will begin accepting entrants Thursday into their detoxification area and will officially open the boys' and girls' areas Monday.

Each area has five triangularshaped rooms which house one to two patients. The wing is separated from the adult section and each area

amination area is shared. ONE STAFF member, an adolescent counselor and social worker, agreed the necessary staff and program had to be in place before tak-

ing rooms and snack room. An ex-

den, as she looked around at the still-

ing on patients. This is nothing," said Susan Harnvacant section. "These are just walls and rooms. "What really matters

here is the program of treatment, the staff members, the scheduling, lecturing and the involvement of family members. Ms. Harnden will be working with

another social worker, John Fenner, in the adolescent wing.

Creating that program has not been easy, according to Ms.

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Clements 'right at home' in opponents' backyard

By MARK LEWIS

Staff Writer

Bill Clements, the once and wouldbe future governor of Texas, made a brief foray into his opponents' home territory Tuesday with a campaign appearance at Midland Regional

Midland is currently represented in Congress by U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, who is vying with Clements and former Democratic congressman Kent Hance for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Before redistricting, Midland was represented by Hance.

But Clements, a former oilman, said he felt "right at home" in West Texas. He avoided criticizing his Republican opponents, reserving his fire for Gov. Mark White.

The former governor accused the man who beat him in 1982 of breaking campaign promises not to raise taxes. Clements has pledged not to raise any taxes or fees if elected, and he scoffed at the idea that declining oil prices may threaten the state's main source of revenue

"I call that the 'Chicken Little' syndrome," Clements said. "Texas tax dollars and revenue dollars are at an all-time high.

Clements claimed the state already has enough money to supply the services its citizens need.

'Let's cut the pattern to fit the cloth. There's plenty of fat in there," said Clements, who called upon White to scrub the current budget and divert \$100 million into building new prisons to solve the overcrowding problem which has led to the early release of prisoners.

Clements said he supports the idea of an oil-import fee, and criticized White for not effectively supporting

the energy industry.
"If we had a governor who understood the petroleum industry, it would help," he said.

But Clements declined to say if he thought White was a wimp.

"I've been down that road once," Clements said, referring to the 1982 campaign. "I don't need to say ugly things about Mark White, because everyone else is.

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VIEWPOINT

Many Midlanders doubt fairness of Philippines' election

By RAMONA NYE Staff Writer

With numerous claims of election fraud trickling out of the Philippines since that country's voters went to the polls Friday, the chances seem slim that anyone will be satisfied with the outcome.

Votes are still being tabulated with the government election commission showing President Ferdinand Marcos leading challenger Corazon Aquino. However, Mrs. Aquino was in the lead according to votes tallied by an independent citizens group, the National Movement for ee Elections.

A random selection of people in terviewed Tuesday were overwhelmingly pessimistic about the election outcome. Whoever is announced the winner, the 12 people interviewed here said they would not consider the election votes valid.

"I think it's rigged and there's going to be trouble afterward," said John Kirchmyer, 2700 N. Midland

"Marcos has had problems for a number of years. He can declare it invalid if he loses," said Kirchmyer, who works as a well-site geologist.

W.M. Kidwell, 2007 Sands St., said, "I think one side is all crooked as the



C. Counsell Marlene Melin other. I don't think it's a fair

"I'm not against any of the people over there. I don't think they have a democratic government....I think



Clint Elliott

they're trying to," Kidwell said.

Dee Williams of Odessa said, "I don't think it will be an election that was won fairly. It's really a shame for it to happen to that country."



voters being intimidated are some of the reasons Ms. Williams said she would not believe the election

Media reports of election fraud are why Charlie Counsell, a truck driver from Wisconsin, said he ouldn't believe in any results.
"Whoever wins, I don't think it's

going to be a fair situation," Counsell Mariene Melin, another truck driv-

er from Wisconsin, said she also thinks the election results will be a "He (Marcos) even said if she (Mrs.

Clint Elliott, 3106 Auburn Drive, a retired geophysicist, said he thought the election was crooked and "I don't trust Marcos as far as you can

Rich Adams, 3601 Andrews Highway, said, "I think Marcos has such a stronghold on the country he will void the election."

Bill Tillman, 2508 Emerson, said, "He (Marcos) doesn't come across as someone you can trust to me."

Brady Bennett, Route 9, Box 9639, said, "I think there will be some violence before it's over with.

"The president may just call the whole thing off if he deesn't win the election," Bennett said.

DEATHS

Loyd M. Webb

Loyd M. Webb, 77, died Tuesday following a brief illness.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Gayle Reeves, pastor of Calvary Assembly of God, and the Rev. Bill Simpson, pastor of Tall City Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial

Webb was born March 4, 1908, in Belfont, Ark. He was reared in Arkansas and moved to Fort Smith, Ark., in 1941. He lived in Hobbs, N.M., from 1958 to 1979. At that time he moved to Midland. He retired in 1974 from the city of Hobbs. He was a member of the Baptist Church, the Midland Senior Citizens, and the Antique Automobile Club of America.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Linnie Webb of Midland; one son, Ralph J. Webb of Midland; five brothers, Troy Webb of Yellville, Ark., Ernest Webb of Oklahoma City, Okla., Clayton Webb and Erby Webb, both of McAlister, Okla., and Braz Webb; two sisters, Viola McClendon and Vada Hamilton, both of McAlister, Okla.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Dennis Reed

Dennis Reed of Midland died Tuesday in a Midland nursing home.

Services are pending with Ellis Fu-

J.V. Yarbrough

GREEN FOREST, Ark. - J.V. Yarbrough, 88, father of Alene McDaniel of Midland died Tuesday in Green Forest after a brief illness

Services will be Friday afternoon at the Nelson Funeral Home in Green Forest.

Other survivors include his wife, CLEMENTS-

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Clements did mention that he had participated in extra-curricular activities in high school (White's alleged lack of such activities was the basis for a Democratic opponent's accusation that White was a nerd). The former governor called for a modification of the controversial "no pass, no play" rule to reduce the "no play" penalty from six weeks to three weeks, and said recent reforms have put too much of a burden on

"Teachers have been burdened with excessive amounts of paperwork and administrative duties," Clements said. "We want to get our teachers back to teaching

From Staff Reports

fice reports.

Property worth about \$38,000 was

reported stolen from Don-Nan Pump

and Supply on State Highway 158

sometime before daybreak Monday

morning, according to Sheriff's Of-

Jon Carruth, 1611 W. Pecan, told

sheriff's deputies the missing prop-

erty included a 1986 Ford pickup

worth about \$10,400, a 1981 Ford

pickup valued at about \$3,000, and

various tools and equipment worth

about \$22,000, reports said. The busi-

ness is located southeast of Midland

on State Highway 158 about a half-

mile east of Interstate 20, reports

ODESSA - "Buster," a four-foot

tall trash-can robot, will be the mas-

cot of the latest campaign to clean

up litter and beautify the city of

Greater Odessa Litterbusters, headed up by Grace King, has now

gained approval from Ector County

commissioners and Odessa City

In seeking a resolution from the

City Council Tuesday, Ms. King said

that, in addition to "placing nice

looking containers in the downtown

areas," the group wants to "beautify

Odessa by planting more trees, plants and flowers," she said.

The U.S. Jaycees' Liberty Tour, headed by U.S. Jaycees president

Ken Zimmerman, will be in Midland today. Termed by the Statue of Lib-

erty-Ellis Island Foundation as "the

largest grassroots fund-raising effort

of its kind in America for the Statue

of Liberty," the Liberty Tour will ar-

rive in Midland today for a dinner at

the Midland Hilton beginning at 6

p.m. Midland is one of many stops on

the 96-city Liberty Tour, the center-

piece of a national effort by the Jay-

cees to raise \$500,000 to help restore

the Statue of Liberty. The next stop

allers can remain anonymous.

From Staff Reports

Council members.

From Staff Reports

too much of the local school boards'

three sons, a daughter, eight grand-

children and several great-

Midland, died at a Midland hospital

Private graveside services will be

Thursday at Resthaven Memorial

Park with the Rev. Kenneth Hall,

pastor of Crestview Baptist Church,

officiating. Arrangements are being

He was born Feb. 10, 1986, in

Survivors include his parents; one

sister, Tara Lynlee Shields; his pater-

nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-

ton Shields of San Banita; his mater-

nal grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy

Glencock of San Banita; his great-

grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Evans of Marlin; and several aunts and uncles.

Services for Mrs. Kathryne Allen were to be today at 11 a.m. in the

Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial

was to follow at Resthaven Memorial

Park under the direction of Ellis Fu-

Houston following a brief illness.

Mrs. Allen, 71, died Sunday in

She was born Oct. 8, 1914, in Port

Lavaca and was reared in Lubbock.

In 1936 she married Buford Allen in

Lubbock. They made their home

there until 1951, when they moved to

Midland. They owned and operated

Allen's Drive-In Cleaners until 1966.

Mrs. Allen had been with her fam-

ily in Houston for the past four

Janine Harrison of Houston; one sis-

ter, Georgie Hazel of Colorado City;

six grandchildren; and three great-

Pallbearers were to be Odell

Smith, Tony Kennedy, Lee Wayne

Allen, Tommy Joel Taylor, Herman Daniel, Audie Harrison, and Danny

Allen preceded her in death.

Kathryne Allen

neral Home.

handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

grandchildren.

Monday

"It's no accident that I have gray hair and my opponents don't," he

Though he declined to release the numbers, Clements claimed his polls showed him running ahead of Hance and Loeffler. But he pledged to avoid complacency, noting ruefully that on the eve of the 1982 election, his pollster showed him well ahead of White. That pollster now works

the recent school reforms, but thinks the state government has usurped

grandchildren.

authority. While not commenting directly on his Republican opponents, Clements implied that his years of experience gave him an advantage with voters.

(Continued from Page 1D) for Hance, he said. One proprosal, which has created "There's a message there," he said some controversy in the LHS circle, suggests that the entire Santa Rita Elementary School district and the Items worth \$38,000 reported stolen

In other reports, a \$1,000 typewrit-

er was reported stolen by June Da-

vis. 3212 Durant. The burglary oc-

Eugene H. Reid, 103 E. Nobles, re-

ported a burglary in which a \$400

television and a \$200 stereo were tak-

en. The burglary occurred sometime

between Friday and Tuesday, re-

tric screwdriver and a \$99 drill were

among about \$553 worth of property

reported stolen Tuesday by Greg

John Preston, 2100 W. Wadley, re-

ported a Tuesday auto burglary in

which a \$250 radar detector was tak-

Buster, the robot, she said, will be

used in the campaign to inform the

public about litter by taking it

around to schools, civic and service

Noting that the group "can do many thing, but we can't do it alone," said Ms. King. "All of Odessa

will have to chip in in order for this

The fledgling Litterbusters organization, she said, is trying to enlist the

participation of representatives

from the city, county, school district,

churches and businesses. Various

projects will be developed for

groups that agree to participate in the campaign.

The Liberty Tour began in New

York City on Sept. 20 and will end March 31. Zimmerman will ride the

entire 100,000 miles of the tour to

collect pledges and checks from the

Jaycee chapters and local citizens.

The Liberty Tour will visit each of

the lower 48 states with major stops

in Houston, Philadelphia, Boston, At-

lanta, Dallas, San Francisco and Los

The U.S. Jaycees was founded in

1920 in St. Louis. Men and women

aged 18 through 35 are eligible for

membership. It has 268,000 members

and 6,500 chapters nationwide.

for the tour will be Austin.

organizations and shopping malls.

Bonner, 3204 Park Lane.

en, reports said.

program to work.'

'Litterbusters' clean up Odessa

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curred Tuesday, reports said.

DPS numbers indicate seat belt law working

By STEVE LEVINE Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - One hundred and two **Barton Shields III** Barton Shields III, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Shields of

fewer people lost their lives in Texas traffic accidents during the first three months of the mandatory seat belt law compared to a similar peri-

Preliminary Department of Public Safety Statistics show that 460 drivers and front-seat passengers died in collisions on Texas roads during September, October and November 1985. That's an 18.1 percent reduc-

tion from the 562 fatalities reported during those three months in 1984. The seat belt law took effect Sept. 1, but judges did not begin issuing the \$25-to \$50 fines until Dec. 1. "These statistics indicate that the

law in Texas is working for us," said George Gustafson, spokesman for the Texas Coalition for Safety Belts. "It's bringing us savings in dollars and cents and reducing human

The Texas Coalition for Safety Belts includes about 30 organizations such as the DPS, the Texas Automobile Dealers Association and the Texas Medical Association. That same co-alition lobbied for the Legislature to

pass the seat belt law last year.

DPS figures also indicate that the number of injuries has also de-creased since the new law took effect. The number of severe injuries dropped 3.9 percent during the three-month period, from 4,108 in 1984 to 3,946 last year. The number of moderate injuries declined 12.6

Gustafson said the coalition would continue its public relations cam-paign to remind Texans to buckle

aware of the problems such events

can cause. White urged schools, hos-

pitals and other instututions to "take

"We know that vigorous and positive law enforcement must be cou-pled with sustained public education to help our citizens reap the tremen-dous benefits of the buckle-up habit," he said.
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Texans will soon be reaching for their safety belts without having to stop and think about it.

DPS spokesman David Wells said troopers surveying motorists in rural areas report that they are still finding that about two-thirds of the drivers of cars and light trucks are wearing their seat belts.

this opportunity to familiarize their

charges with severe weather plan-

ning" and take part in the drills.

DPS to conduct local tornado drill April 24

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Department of Public Safety personnel in Midland and 45 other West Texas counties will conduct a mock tornado-response drill April 24, Gov. Mark White's office announced Wednesday.

White has declared the week of Feb. 23 to March 1 as Severe Weather Awareness Week in Texas. DPS troopers in South and Central Texas will participate in similar exercises Feb. 27, while East Texans will engage in a flash-flood-response drill

'Although accidents of severe weather cannot always be predicted, the citizens of Texas have the opportunity to prepare themselves to deal with these emergency situations,"

Survivors include one daughter, anine Harrison of Houston; one sis-

ODESSA — Police today continued

to seek four suspects in connection

with two separate armed robberies

that occurred within less than a

hour of one another Tuesday night.

Three of the suspects sought ac-

costed 34-year-old Renayldo E. Par-

domo in the 100 or 200 block of W.

Murphy Street between 7:45 and 8:15

p.m. Tuesday, stabbed him in the

middle of the back and left buttock.

then robbed him of \$30, according to

Pardomo was treated at Medical

The second robbery took place on

the parking lot of the Winwood

Apts., in the 3800 block of Penbrook

about 8:20 p.m., and involved a 37-year-old Mr. Gatti's delivery man.

remainder of the Emerson Elemen-

tary School district be re-aligned to

feed MHS alone. Under the current

boundary situation, all Santa Rita

students attend LHS; while students

at Emerson attend either LHS or

MHS depending on which neighbor-

Parents say this proposal could af-

fect some 500 students over the next

police spokesman John McAhon.

Center Hospital in Odessa.

From Staff Reports

Odessa police seek suspects

White said in his declaration. "Texans can lower the loss of life, personal injury and property damage by being aware of the threat of severe weather and knowing proper safety

The disaster drills help local governments test their emergency management plans and response capabilities. Ninety confirmed tornadoes touched down in Texas last year. Other forms of severe weather include thunderstorms, lightning, hail and flooding.

The Governor's Division of Emergency Management, the National Weather Service and the Insurance Information Institute sponsor Severe Weather Awareness week every year to help Texans become more

Wilfred W. Niemi, 2201 Rocky

Lane, told investigating officers Mr.

Gatti's had received a call, purport-

edly from a resident of an apart-

Niemi told officers when he went

to the door he was told no one had

ordered a pizza. He said he returned

to his vehicle and had placed the

undelivered pizza in the trunk when

a man he described as black, about 5-

feet, 5-inches tall, weighing about

130 pounds, approached him armed

with a blue steel handgun and de-

Niemi said the man fled west from

the apartment complex parking lot

after taking his watch, valued at

about \$37, about \$25 in cash and a

gold chain of undetermined value.

several years, thereby "cutting the

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He added, however, that signifi-

According to Baressi, the board

will begin to study the need for

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month. A final decision is not expect-

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Jackson assured the audience that

Niemi was not injured.

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CLEARVIEW-

(Continued from Page 1D) "It was custom-made," she said. There just aren't a lot of programs around for adolescents. We researched and came up with a threephase system that includes assess-

ment, treatment and recovery." Wolpmann indicated that while the program is patterned after the adult program, there are differences that had to be considered.

The diagnosis in the adolescent population is rather blurred," he told the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees at their Tuesday meeting. Wolpmann was enlisting support from educators for the new program.

"It's not always clear because there are multiple problems — physically, behaviorally and with drugs that are all addressed as they

THE DIFFERENT needs of the adolescent versus the adult are why the treatment areas are kept separate, as well as scheduling of shared areas. "There are different problems and

different priorities," added Ms. Harnden. For example, adults have to make

choices on how they'll live their lives. Adolescents have to live with the choices that are made for them.' Both Wolpmann and Ms. Harnden

agree that few adolescents have 'just" an alcohol or drug problem. "I don't think we're seeing any adolescents who had a problem with either," she said. "It's both."

Wolpmann said the only "pure alcoholics" he is seeing are "generally over the age of 50. 'It's non-existent in younger

groups. It's usually a poly-drug problem involving alcohol, pot, cocaine or pills." As Clearview gears up to accept its

first official adolescent patients, it is keeping tabs on two youths who have already received treatment. "Both have graduated and are in our Aftercare program," said Wolp-

mann. The director said the two

were admitted early and treated in the adult area. While the two have completed the six-week program, both Wolpmann in enrollment also would put the board in a boundary changing

and Ms. Harnden agree that it's best to keep adults and adolescents The assessment is different, for

one thing," said Ms. Harnden. "And

group lectures can be difficult, particularly when you've got 14-yearolds next to a 50-year-old.

In designing a program specifically for youths, Clearview has leaned heavily on family involvement and setting up "limits" for the patient.

"We've found that the amount of time we work with the family often affects the success we have," said Debra Pockat, a family specialist who works with adult and adolescent patients. "It goes along with the belief that alcoholism is a family

BOTH WOMEN said the family sometimes is reluctant to get involved with the adolescent's problem.

"They get scared and somehow think that because their child has a problem, that there's something wrong with them," said Ms. Pockat. "It's not a PTA meeting," echoed Ms. Harnden. "It's easy to get involved with the PTA but when it comes to this...it's difficult for

Ms. Harnden relied on past experiences as a social worker at Christian Hospital Northwest in St. Louis, Mo., in setting up this program.

When I was there I found that the family was involved in each step of the patient's treatment," she said. 'That's one thing that we included in our program that we haven't seen at very many other clinics." Also important is the setting up of

"limits" for the patient, added the

"We tell them before they are ever admitted what is expected of them,' said Ms. Harnden. "They know beforehand what they can and cannot do. And when they are through with treatment, they sign a 'contract' with their family which states what is expected of them."

The contract, said Ms. Harnden, is a typed document which states there will be no chemical use, that recovery meetings (Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Alcoholics Anonymous, for example) will be attended and other agreements set up between the family and patient.

Both women believe the program will work.

"Each group of kids have their own personalities," said Ms. Harn-"They respond positively once they know their limits. Often they have problems because they don't know their limits."

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hood they reside in.

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JP's report on Nelson crash sealed

NEW BOSTON (AP) — A Bowie County justice of the peace claims the deaths of singer Rick Nelson and six others were accidental, but he refuses to speculate in a filed report on the cause of an on-board fire.

"That's up to the federal boys," said Alfred Welch, who filed the report of his inquiry into the New

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port of his inquiry into the New Year's Eve accident Monday. On Tuesday, Welch said the report

based on his inquiry into the fire aboard a DC-3 carrying Nelson, his fiance and his band would remain sealed unless ordered released by a

Nelson and the six others were killed New Year's Eve when their plane crashed and burn just outside

There have been reports of sources saying the Federal Aviation Administration was looking into the possibility that cocaine freebasing may have played a part in the crash. Substantial amounts of cocaine were

found in Nelson's body, according to Welch said there was cocaine found in "one or two" of the passen-gers, but he would not name them or

say how much was found. A state district court judge said the peace justice's report could remain closed unless it became evi-

2300 West Michigan

dence in a lawsuit.

"I'm shooting from the hip. I haven't looked into it, but I think that's what it would take to get it open," said Judge Leon Pesek Sr. of Texarkana. "In the time I've been a judge (eight years), I don't think we've had a closed one."

Welch said he conducted a closed inquiry because of the prominence of the accident victims

State's witness places truck near body

LIVINGSTON (AP) - A pickup truck resembling one owned by a junior high principal emerged from a forested area where nine days later the body of the school football coach was found, a witness testifed.

The body of coach Billy Mac Fleming, 36, was found in the wooded section of Polk County on April

Fleming had disappeared from Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School, where he worked, on

William Hulin, a gas controller for Panhandle Eastern Trunkline Gas Co. of Houston, said Tuesday he could not identify the make of the truck he saw leave the woods on April 13. But Hulin said the vehicle was dark and had a camper shell on the

Former Woodson principal Hurley Fontenot, who

is charged with murdering Fleming, owns a similar truck.

Prosecutors allege Fontenot, 48, killed Fleming over the affections of former school secretary Laura Nugent, whom both men dated and hoped to marry.

Defense attorney Dick DeGuerin asked State District Judge John Martin to declare a mistrial, saying Hulin is a friend of a juror in the case. DeGuerin also

asked Martin to remove the juror. "Obviously the state has waited until the last mo-ment of the trial to spring this last witness," De-Guerin said. "The state should have known the close relationship with the juror in this case." But Martin denied DeGuerin's requests

Hulin was the last witness to testify in the state's case against Fontenot. Testimony in the case was scheduled to resume Thursday.

Chagra testifies he told brother to kill judge

AUSTIN (AP) - Joe Chagra, testifying in the retrial of his sister-inlaw, said he twice advised his broth-

er to have a federal judge killed. Chagra, a former El Paso attorney serving 10 years for conspiracy in the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood, was one of the first government witnesses presented Tuesday in the retrial of his

brother Jimmy's wife, Elizabeth. Mrs. Chagra, 31, who has said she will testify, also is accused of helping plot the murder of Wood, who was known as "Maximum John" for the stern sentences he gave drug

The trial is expected to last two to four weeks.

Jimmy Chagra was acquitted of charges he conspired to murder Wood, although he was convicted of obstruction of justice in the case and is serving life in another case.

Joe Chagra, 39, told how he and Jimmy talked after Wood refused to remove himself as judge in a dope smuggling case against Jimmy Chagra.

The brothers had filed a series of motions during a pretrial session held by Wood in Midland, where Jimmy was indicted. Most of the motions were denied, including one that Wood be removed from the

Joe Chagra testified that he thought Wood was "an unfair judge, who gave stiff sentences.'

"He (Jimmy) asked me if he should have the judge killed and I told him " Joe Chagra told the jury Tuesday. "I was serious at the time." Joe Chagra said he and another

attorney talked with U.S. attorneys in San Antonio about Jimmy pleading guilty in order to get a reduced sentenced.

He said they were offered a 15year sentence, which was not acceptable. The prosecutors also said they were considering recommending continuing criminal enterprise' charge, which carried a maximum of a life sentence without parole, upon conviction.

The younger brother said he went

to Las Vegas to see Jimmy.
"He asked me if I remembered what we talked about in the (Midland) courtroom and if I still thought he should do it," Joe Chagra testified. "I told him that I did.

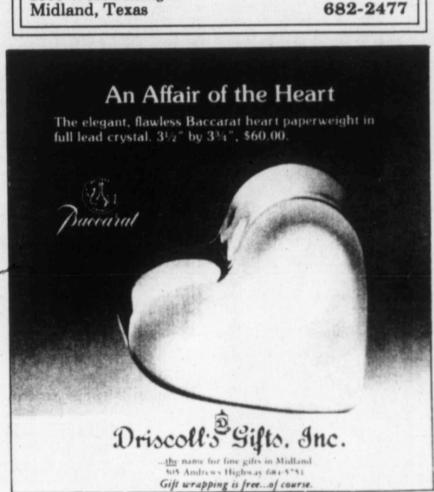
Joe Chagra said that after Wood was killed he talked with Jimmy again and Jimmy denied he had any thing to do with it.

However, Joe Chagra said, about two months later Jimmy pointed to a name on a piece of paper and said "He had hired him to do it."

Assistant U.S. Attorney W. Ray Jahn said Tuesday in an opening statement that evidence will show that Jimmy Chagra made a deal with Charles Harrelson, a convicted murderer and professional poker player, to kill Wood.

Harrelson was convicted of murder in Wood's death and sentenced to life in prison. His wife, Jo Ann, was convicted of perjury.

Mrs. Chagra was indicted in the current case on charges she helped plot Wood's murder and delivered \$250,000 to Harrelson after the killing. Her first trial was overturned when an appeals court said the trial judge had issued improper jury



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Program giving victims say in sentencing called success

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A judge who three years ago began giving crime victims input during the sentencing process has pronounced the program a success — and says he's 'surprised at how forgiving people

Since 1983, when State District Judge Tom Rickhoff announced he would ask for victims' opinions, the policy has been instituted statewide. "I can't believe we functioned for

decades without this information," Rickhoff said. Bexar County's chief probation of-

ficer, Caesar Garcia, said he is required - in cases where there is a guilty plea — to ask victims to fill out a "victim impact statement."

The statement not only asks for the victim's opinion on sentencing, it also asks if restitution is needed for medical bills, property damage or

"We call the victim and ask them how they feel about asking for pro-

bation," Garcia said "The majority of people we call have no objection to them being put on probation," he said, especially when they learn such a punishment is like "serving a sentence outside

the penitentiary. "It's very structured. We don't tolerate nonsense. We treat them as a criminal," he said.

Garcia said asking for crime victims' opinions is "a good policy."
"The complainant doesn't get lost

in the shuffle," he said. Asking victims for their input in sentencing is nothing new, said Dick Lewis, public information officer for the Texas Adult Probation Commis-

sion in Austin. Probation officers for years have made such input a part of their presentence investigation.

The Legislature, in making victims' statements a requirement, "reacted with a higher degree of sensitivity to victims and their rights," Lewis said.

Defense lawyer Van Hilley said he has no problem with the process if it is handled by a probation officer.

'As long as you trust it to the expertise of a probation officer, it will provide the judge with a broader perspective in sentencing. In the majority of cases, I don't think it will have a significant impact," he said. But another attorney, Sam Bayless, said he doesn't really approve of

A criminal case, he said, is "not a personal case brought on behalf of the victim. It's brought on behalf of the state. Everybody's best interest is concerned. The victim's best interest might not be the same thing."

Rickhoff said he usually mentions the victim's feelings to the defendant during sentencing. But he said he does not make those feelings the deciding factor in deciding punishment

"The most important factor is the criminal record" of the defendant, he said.

Also taken into consideration are whether a weapon was used and the violence involved in the crime, the

Rickhoff said he remembered one case in which he gave an elderly man probation after he shot his ill brother in a "mercy killing." The victim's widow "said God will guide you. I'm not looking for any jail time

for him," Rickhoff recalled. Rickhoff granted the man probation and ordered him to work with elderly people as a requirement of his probation. Not every victim is forgiving, Rick-

hoff said.

"There definitely are some who are bitter. Especially those who are seriously injured or paralyzed for life," he said.

Rickhoff, who now is in charge of the juvenile docket in Bexar County, said he has instituted the policy with foster parents. He asks them for their input in determining where abused and neglected children should be placed.

"Previously, foster parents wouldn't come to court. But they wanted to have more input on what the court would do with the kids,"



Judge Tom Rickhoff

Prince will get Texas-sized slice of life

Crowder vows to force White into debate

might try to face White was at the

governor's regular weekly news con-

ference, held in the reception room

Crowder, former law partner of Attorney General Jim Mattox, has

publicly called White a "nerd" and a

But Crowder said Tuesday he is

willing to put his money where his

mouth is in assuring White he won't

engage in name-calling during a

'As a show of good faith, I would

be willing to place in escrow \$5,000,

which would constitute a contribu-

tion from me to your re-election

campaign in the event a panel of

three judges...determines, by a ma-

jority vote, that I made any remark

that might be deemed personally of-

White campaign spokesman Mark

McKinnon said the governor re-

mains willing to debate his Demo-

fensive to you," Crowder said.

of White's Capitol office.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - When Britain's Prince Charles visits the Lone Star State next week, he'll be greeted with a special 90,000-pound Texas-size cake. Said to be the world's largest, the cake will be baked and assembled by more than 180 people.

The confection is being baked in 20,000 layers and will be assembled during a two-day period in Austin. "We're baking the cakes in aluminum foil pans, following the directions on the Duncan Hines box," said L.J. Richter, owner of Colonial Cake Co., where

the cake is being cooked. 'We don't make our cakes from mixes, so we

didn't know how it would work," he said. "So we bought some of the mix at the store to make sure we could do it. We just followed the directions on the back. Everything turned out fine,'

When it is finished, the cake will be cut by Prince Charles and Gov. Mark White at a special party Feb. 20 at City Coliseum in Austin.

The Prince of Wales is planning a four-day visit in honor of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Associated Press

attorney general.

If Gov. Mark White won't debate

before the Democratic primary,

challenger A. Don Crowder says he'll

track White down at a public appear-

atmosphere, I will be left no choice

but to follow you around this state at

your various campaign functions in

order to engage in meaningful dia-

logue concerning the issues,'

Crowder said in a letter to White. Meanwhile, Republican Party

Chairman George Strake isn't satis-

fied with the First Civil Court of Ap-

peals ruling that Sen. J.E. "Buster"

Brown, R-Lake Jackson, can run for

The GOP chairman said the Su-

preme Court should uphold the rul-

ing so the issue does not come back

to haunt the party after the

One of the places Crowder said he

"If we cannot debate in a formal

ance and confront him there.

The cake is being created under the supervision of Franz Eichenauer, the current record-holder for the world's largest cake.

Eichenauer, vice president of the food and beverage division of the Hospitality Management Corp. in Dallas, set the previous record July 4, 1982, with an 81,982-pound confection in Atlantic City.

Duncan Hines is sponsoring the cake and will provide 31,026 boxes of yellow cake mix. The concoction will require 93,108 eggs, 10,346

cups of vegetable oil and 38,795 cups of water. A dozen bakers, 20 pastry chefs and 150 student helpers will take part in the project.

Officials estimate it will take 32 hours to bake the cake and 24 hours to assemble it.

Richter and his team of bakers will deliver the layers to Austin the day before the party. There, the cakes will be assembled and frosted under Eichenauer's supervision.

The final product will be sold for \$1.50 a slice or \$150 for a sheet. Proceeds will benefit capitol

cratic opponents before the May 3

he would like to debate all the pri-

mary opponents. The governor was

disturbed by Mr. Crowder's remarks; he didn't feel that was dealing with

issues that are of concern to the peo-

As for the \$5,000 bond, McKinnon

said, "We would expect everybody to

conduct themselves in a mature,

adult fashion. We don't need any

In a separate letter to Lois Carpen-

ter, president of the Texas League of

Women Voters, Crowder encour-

aged the league to hold a Democratic

debate regardless of whether White

These debates are far too impor-

tant for the governor to tuck tail and

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participates.

The governor has indicated that

County may form public integrity unit

CONROE (AP) — Officials in Montgomery County, where one official is charged with bribery and two others have resigned in the wake of a recent investigation, say they may form a special division to keep government honest.

Montgomery County Judge Jimmie Edwards said he is considering the creation of a public integrity unit "to ensure correct and honest operation of county government."

"It would be a small division oper-

ating to assure everything stays honest," Edwards said during a commis-sioners court meeting Monday. "It would also be a place for counsel and advice. A place where the county can go with procedural questions."

Furor surrounding last week's arrest of Commissioner Weldon Locke on a bribery charge and the resignations of Justice of the Peace Gary Collier and County Auditor Marilyn Thomason ensured a packed house at the meeting.

Locke, 43, is accused of helping bilk the county out of thousands of dollars by submitting invoices for road and traffic signal work that was never performed.

No charges have been filed against Collier or against Ms. Thomason. Meanwhile, prosecutors have withdrawn a civil lawsuit aimed at removing Locke from office since State District Judge P.K. Reiter delayed ruling on suspending Locke



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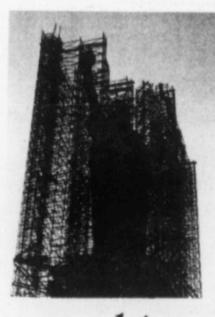
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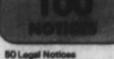
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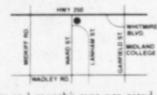


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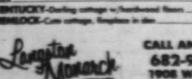
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