



Black woman fulfills dream to head bank

DALLAS (AP) — Arlender Jones vowed while growing up in Mississippi, where her father was a farmer, that she would become a bank president when she grew up.

That pledge has been realized. Ms. Jones, a former examiner for the Comptroller of the Currency, now has her own bank to run.

Last month she was elected president of Sunbelt National Bank, an institution that has been fraught with problems since its incorporation in 1983.

Ms. Jones, 34, who is black, remembers her childhood visit to a bank in Holly Springs, Miss., where her parents were rudely received and had to pledge the entire farm for a single season's loan.

As a 10th-grader, she recalls her hurt pride and her announcement to her mother that "I'm going to be a bank president when I grow up."

After that day, she says, "there was nothing else I ever wanted to be."

But she has her hands full with Sunbelt National.

Eighteen months after its opening, federal bank examiners found \$400,000 in bad loans, a significant amount for a young bank with just \$1.7 million in capital and \$12.5 million in assets.

Last August when the regulators demanded the bank add \$1.4 million to its loan loss reserves and hire a new president, several officers resigned.

Ms. Jones, whose job with the comptroller's office had brought her to Dallas, had quit to open a singles club in 1984.

One day she met with some former co-workers from the comptroller's office who told her about Sunbelt's problems. Ms. Jones decided to apply for the job.

Last September, she was named interim president and last month was officially elected to the post.

Ads aimed at Hispanic market often miss the mark

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Advertisers attempting to reach the Hispanic market have made some embarrassing mistakes because of problems in translation of advertising slogans from English into Spanish, a marketing expert says.

Huberto Valencia, assistant professor of marketing at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, says the mistakes have occurred due to the marketers' limited understanding of Hispanic culture and language.

The true meaning frequently gets twisted around, as in the example of a beer company that translated its "turn it loose" slogan into Spanish. They learned too late that the message to Spanish-speaking consumers had become, "Our beer causes diarrhea," Valencia told the San Antonio Light.

A pet food manufacturer tried the humorous approach, but once again the message was lost in translation, he said.

The situation depicted a certain feline as having died eight times and, if he did not eat this particular cat food, he was going to die for the ninth and final time. The language used was correct, but the agency failed to realize one major difference: in Latin folk culture, cats have only seven lives. The commercial bombed.

Another commercial that bombed was one by a telephone company

campaign depicting a woman telling her husband to "run downstairs and phone Maria to tell her we'll be a little late."

The Hispanic culture was not taken into account. In the Hispanic home, Valencia said, seldom does a woman give her husband orders. And rarely will a family call to say they will be late. It is customary to arrive late, he said.

Sometimes the translation is made too literally. Valencia cited an advertisement by a chicken company. The ad in English said, "It takes a tough man to make a chicken tender." The slogan was understood in Spanish as, "It takes a sexually excited man to make a chick sensual."

All sorts of problems arise in translation and wording, Valencia says.

For example, a beer company used the wrong gender in one of its campaigns. Beer, cerveza, is a feminine noun in Spanish and should have been labeled the "queen" rather than the "king" of beers.

A cigarette advertisement claimed that it had "less asphalt" rather than less tar, he said.

A beer company found out the hard way that its ad was being sung incorrectly in the Spanish media. The company's "less filling, delicious" claim came across as "filling, less delicious."

Professors to present new Church of Christ hymnal

ABILENE (AP) — Two Abilene Christian University professors have spent the last five years editing what they hope will be the Church of Christ hymnal of the 21st century.

The professors will present the first copy of the "Great Songs of the Church, Revised" to ACU President William Teague tonight during the university's annual Bible Lectureship.

Officials said the lectureship, put on by the Churches of Christ, is expected to draw 12,000 visitors from all over the country to Abilene early this week.

The editor of the new hymnal is English professor Dr. Forrest McCann. Dr. Jack Boyd, a musicology professor, is music editor.

Officials said the new edition is the first complete overhaul of the "Great Songs" hymnal since 1937. Elmer Leon Jorgenson first compiled the book in 1921.

It is one of the most widely used hymnals in the Churches of Christ. More than a million copies of "Great Songs of the Church" have sold over the past 65 years.

"The younger people under 40 wanted music and words that fit them," said Boyd. "We are now more of an urban society, far too

many of the hymns have rural imagery."

Boyd said the old song, "Bringing in the Sheaves," was not included in the new hymnal, but "Victory in Jesus," a newer popular hymn, was added.

"We took the collection we had, 670 songs approximately, and deleted one-third of these which over the years had proved not to be useful," said McCann.

"The book contains only the quality materials from the first century to the present," he said.

McCann said because Church of Christ congregations sing a cappella, many of the songs were given different arrangements to make them more suitable.

The old hymnal was out of date, he said, reflecting a 19th century viewpoint.

Boyd said he arranged his songs with the congregation in mind.

"We are a city people; we need city hymns," he said.

He said that exceptions are songs he calls "everyman" hymns.

"Songs that have survived 500 or 600 years have something that will fit into every society, some quality that is universal, like 'A Mighty Fortress is Our God.'"

"We think this hymnal will set the standard for hymnals. It is a state of the art," Boyd said.

Rule hasn't affected failure rates, paper reports

AUSTIN (AP) — The controversial no-pass, no-play rule has had no apparent effect on failure rates in several of the state's largest school districts during its first year, a survey shows.

Statistics from large and small Texas school districts indicate the percentage of students receiving failing grades has changed little — and even risen in some cases — in the six grading periods since the rule went into effect, the Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday.

Critics of the rule say it is not working. Supporters say Texans need to give it more time.

No pass, no play — associated for the past year with heated political debates, disgruntled parents and tearful cheerleaders — is a provision of the education reforms approved by the Legislature in 1984.

Under the rule, which took effect in January 1985, any student receiving a failing mark in a course is barred from extracurricular activities for the next six-week grading period.

Waelder High School in Gonzalez County lost its football squad last fall because of the rule. Students with lead roles in school plays have been relegated to the audience. School bands have lost entire sections. Student council, debate teams, choirs

and drill teams also have been affected.

When no pass, no play was enacted, some Texans predicted that its no-nonsense philosophy would decrease emphasis on extracurricular activities and force students to take academics more seriously.

While individuals may have been inspired to perform better, the rule has not dramatically affected overall failure rates, the American-Statesman reported.

For instance, 36 percent of Austin high school students received at least one failing grade during the first six weeks of the fall semester in 1984, before the no pass, no play rule took effect. Forty percent received a failing grade for the same period in 1985. The passing mark is 70 and above on a 100-point scale.

The same pattern is evident in the failure rates of other districts.

In the Dallas, San Antonio and Round Rock districts, the percentage of students receiving a failing grade was higher in the most recent grading period than in the first or second grading periods last spring.

The percentage of Dallas students receiving a failing grade fell from 55 percent to 50 percent during the spring semester, but rose from 57 to 59 percent in the fall semester.

Most other large school districts could not supply the American-

Statesman with a complete breakdown of failure rates for all six grading periods. The state does not require the districts to keep track of that information.

The percentage of high school students receiving a failing grade rose from 46 to 49 in Fort Worth during the fall semester. The percentage of those receiving an "F" in the same time period rose from 36 to 43 in Grades 7 through 12 in the Ysleta district in El Paso County. Spring figures are not available.

Corpus Christi reported that the students failing a class dropped slightly from 44 percent in the spring semester to 43 percent in the fall semester.

The number of failing San Antonio students rose from 45 percent in the final spring grading period to 51 percent in the last fall period.

The upward pattern was not evident in figures from the El Paso district, although statistics for the most recent period were not available. The Houston school district gathers failure-rate data only for student athletes.

H. Ross Perot, the Dallas businessman who headed a state advisory committee that engineered the passage of 1984 education reforms, said last week he isn't surprised that the no-pass, no-play rule has not improved grades quickly.



Early Bird Special
25% off
Entire dinner menu including drinks
Sunday-Thursday
5:00 pm-6:30 pm

In A Hurry?
Try our "fast" lunch special served in the lounge. Light and delicious!
Open 7 Days a Week
Lunch: Mon. - Fri. 11:00 - 2:00
Dinner Starts at 5 P.M.
Sat. 4 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Sun. Noon - 9:30 p.m.

Does not apply to lunch or other specials

SHOGUN

Steak House & Lounge
4610 N. Garfield, In The Colonnade
687-0734

CHRIST IN YOU, THE HOPE OF GLORY

THE GREATEST STORY STILL BEING TOLD!



Call
684-9722
Mon. thru Thurs.
For More Information

HIGH SKY KESWICK
With Maj. Ian Thomas

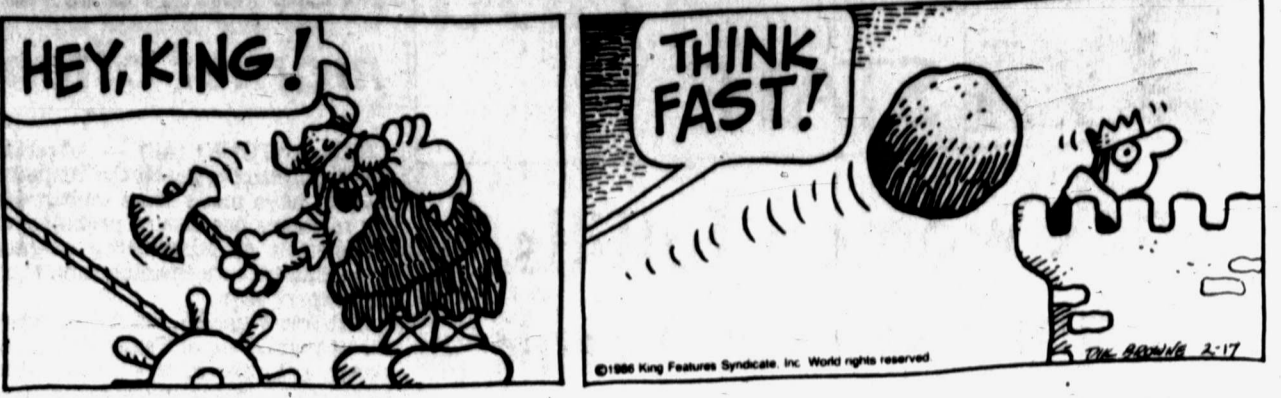
Midland Center
February 17th thru 21st
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Evangelical Churches throughout the Permian Basin

BLOOM COUNTY



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope. Includes a star icon and a small portrait of Jeane Dixon.

Tuesday, February 18, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Independence and the freedom to make an entirely new start are very important to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try a conventional approach when dealing with a conservative individual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic problems prove easy to solve if you compromise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The ability to speak a second language could be the deciding factor in landing a new job or contract.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dress stylishly today -- you will be in the limelight.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: "Moonlighting" star Cybill Shepherd, Vanna White of "Wheel of Fortune," artist-singer-poet Yoko Ono Lennon, John Travolta, Senator John Warner (R-Va.).

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A stranger plays a significant role in your personal or professional affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look forward to a highly successful day where finance and romance are concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A shopping spree could prove more expensive than anticipated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Careless talk could complicate the financial picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Others heap work on your capable shoulders.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Seek solitude if faced with mounds of paper work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Others may have the wrong idea it is up to you to set them straight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay cool. An emotional outburst could make a domestic or career problem worse.

PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



GOREN BRIDGE BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold. ♠AK95 ♥A6 ♦10932 ♣952 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass ?

the opposition when we have length in partner's suit. We would try four spades. True, that comes with no guarantee, but it certainly won't come to much grief and there should be play for the contract.

A.—It is close whether you should double or pass, but we prefer the former even at this vulnerability. While you are not overly robust in terms of high cards, you have the perfect distribution.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold. ♠92 ♥K98 ♦Q62 ♣AJ1062 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Dble Pass ?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠843 ♥A9852 ♦Q109 ♣103 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ ?

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠9765 ♥5 ♦854 ♣AKQ62 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♥ 2 ♣ 4 ♥ ?

A.—With our prime controls and excellent trump support, we would not be surprised if a slam were in the offing. Partner almost surely has a club control, so the ace of hearts is the key card.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08065.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠Q93 ♥K1065 ♦A1032 ♣52 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?

A.—Even at this vulnerability, partner must have a reasonable hand to force you to bid at the three-level. Therefore, we would not mind if you elected to leap to five clubs.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only dead opening leads!"

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠J983 ♥8 ♦K1065 ♣AQ98 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

A.—You have a pretty good hand, but don't forget that partner passed originally. In view of that, we don't think you have enough to venture on.

For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08065. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

GARFIELD



PEOPLE

Pattis Davis reveals that she 'always wanted to be poor'

NEW YORK (AP) — Pattis Davis says the quickest way to get her to do something "is tell me not to do it," which has caused some conflict with her parents, President and Mrs. Reagan.



Davis

"At some point when I was growing up, I wanted to be poor because I thought poor people were more real," she said.

Washington won't be included on Ms. Davis' upcoming book promotion tour.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 1,700 entries in the Ninth International Imitation Hemingway Competition have been received so far, a spokeswoman said.

The writing contest closed at midnight Saturday and at least another 800 entries postmarked before the deadline are expected to come in, said Cheryl Thom, spokeswoman for Harry's Bar & American Grill, the contest sponsor.

Each entrant must submit a one-page story written in the manner of Ernest Hemingway, who was a frequent customer at the original Harry's Bar in Venice, Italy.

Contest judges are authors Ray Bradbury, Barnaby Conrad and George Plimpton, Los Angeles Herald Examiner book editor Digby Diehl, Jack Hemingway, son of the author, advertising executive Paul Keye, Los Angeles Times columnist Jack Smith, and Bernice Kaye, author of "The Hemingway Women."

The winner will receive dinner for two at Harry's Bar & American Grill in Florence, Italy, plus round trip air fare for two.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II arrived in the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal today on a four-day state visit that will focus attention on the fabled Gurkha soldiers who have served in the British armed forces for more than 150 years.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, the duke of Edinburgh, were greeted by Nepal's King Birendra and Queen Ashwariya on their arrival in the world's only Hindu monarchy, a nation of 16 million people.

It has been 25 years since the queen visited Nepal. Queen Elizabeth and the duke arrived at Tribhuvan International Airport in the shadow of the world's tallest mountains aboard a special British Airways Tri-star.

After greeting the Nepalese royalty, she inspected an honor guard of Gurkha troops. Five young Nepalese girls in bright costumes presented her with garlands.

A highlight of the four-day visit is expected to be Thursday's meeting with about 200 retired Gurkha soldiers, troops who are renowned for their bravery, loyalty and fighting ability.

Among those scheduled to meet the queen are seven holders of the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest bravery award, and 50 holders of the Military Cross or Military Medal.

Tight security was ordered for the queen's visit, which comes eight months after a series of terrorist bomb attacks in Nepal killed seven people and wounded more than 20.

Anti-monarchist exile groups based in India claimed responsibility for the attacks, the first political terrorism ever in Nepal.

Today, the royal couples drove in past tens of thousands of onlookers to the capital's Durbar Square area, famous for its pagoda-style Hindu temples. Hundreds of schoolgirls in colorful uniforms stood on the steps of the multistoried temples, waving handkerchiefs and Nepali flags.

A dozen young women in purple saris sprinkled flowers before Queen Elizabeth as she walked to Kathmandu Temple, an intricate three-story wooden pagoda carved from the timber of a single tree in the 16th century.

Inside, she signed a visitors' book and was presented a key to the city by Mayor Kamal Chitrakar. Then the queen and King Birendra rode in a green, open-air carriage drawn by six horses to the modern royal palace, called Naryanhati, or Fountain of God. They were followed by Prince Philip and Queen Ashwariya in a burgundy coach.

The throngs lining the route included tribal dancers and musicians, Buddhist monks, and athletes in jogging suits and judo outfits.

The royal couples passed under dozens of banners with slogans including "Three Cheers For Her Majesty" and "Long Live World Peace."

On Tuesday, the queen has a private day but Prince Philip, president of the World Wildlife Fund, tours the Chitwan National Park in southern Nepal

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Ed Koch has invited Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky to visit the city and Shcharansky has accepted, the mayor says.



Shcharansky

Koch said Sunday that he telephoned Shcharansky in Jerusalem to welcome him to freedom and to tell him "how much I admire him."

Shcharansky was released last week after nine years of imprisonment in the Soviet Union. He immediately went to Israel.

When Koch asked Shcharansky when he planned to come to New York, Shcharansky answered "as soon as I get an invitation." Koch said at a news conference.

"I said to him 'You're invited,'" Koch said. He said Shcharansky would visit the city sometime in March, but no specific date had been set.

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Stack says he'd like to see the return of pre-Dirty Harry crime-buster Eliot Ness, the Depression era G-man he played on TV's "Untouchables" from 1959 to 1963.

"Raymond Burr brought back Perry Mason, so it may be time to bring back all the guys who never smile," Stack said in the Feb. 24 issue of People magazine. "We are the precursors of 'Go ahead, make my day'."

Stack admits he does grin off camera, except when it comes to money. "When they start talking money, I frown," he said. "You can make good money looking serious."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T HAVTA COME OVER HERE, YA KNOW!" "NOW WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT?"

SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Word game puzzle with scrambled words and instructions. Includes words like LOJSET, ARRAD, OXLET, CANHUH.

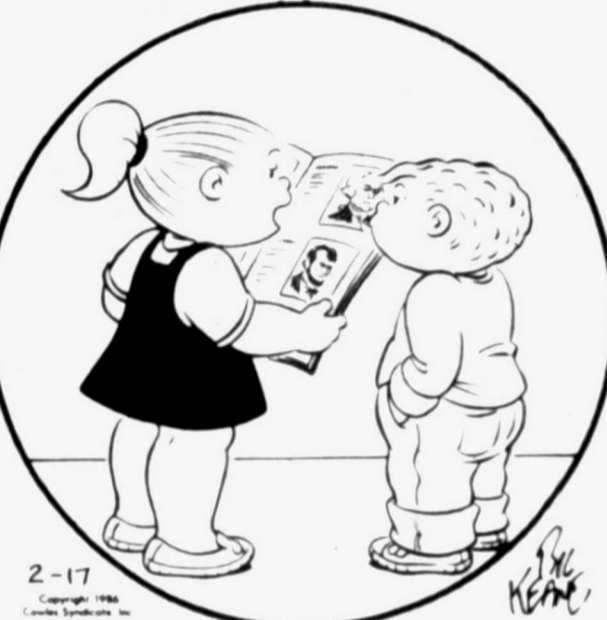
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS: LOJSET - LOST; ARRAD - ARRIVAL; OXLET - OVERTOWN; CANHUH - HURCH.

MARMADUKE



"Six burgers, rare—hold the bread, pickles, tomatoes, lettuce, onions and ketchup!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"When presidents die they make pennies, dimes and quarters out of them."

DOONESBURY



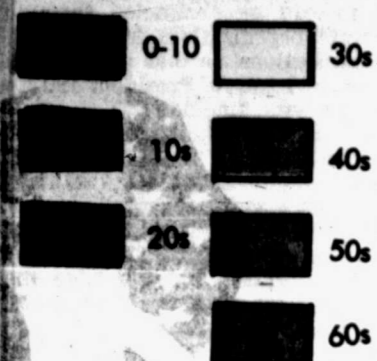
Evening TV Schedule MONDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1986. Table listing programs on various networks like KMD, KOSA, KTFK, etc.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes 'ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE' and '1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate'.

WEATHER SUMMARY

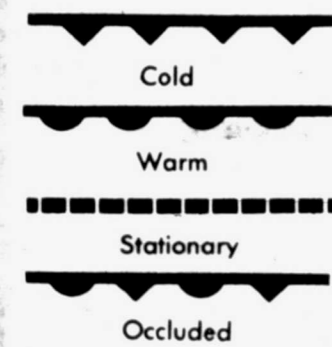
TEMPERATURES:



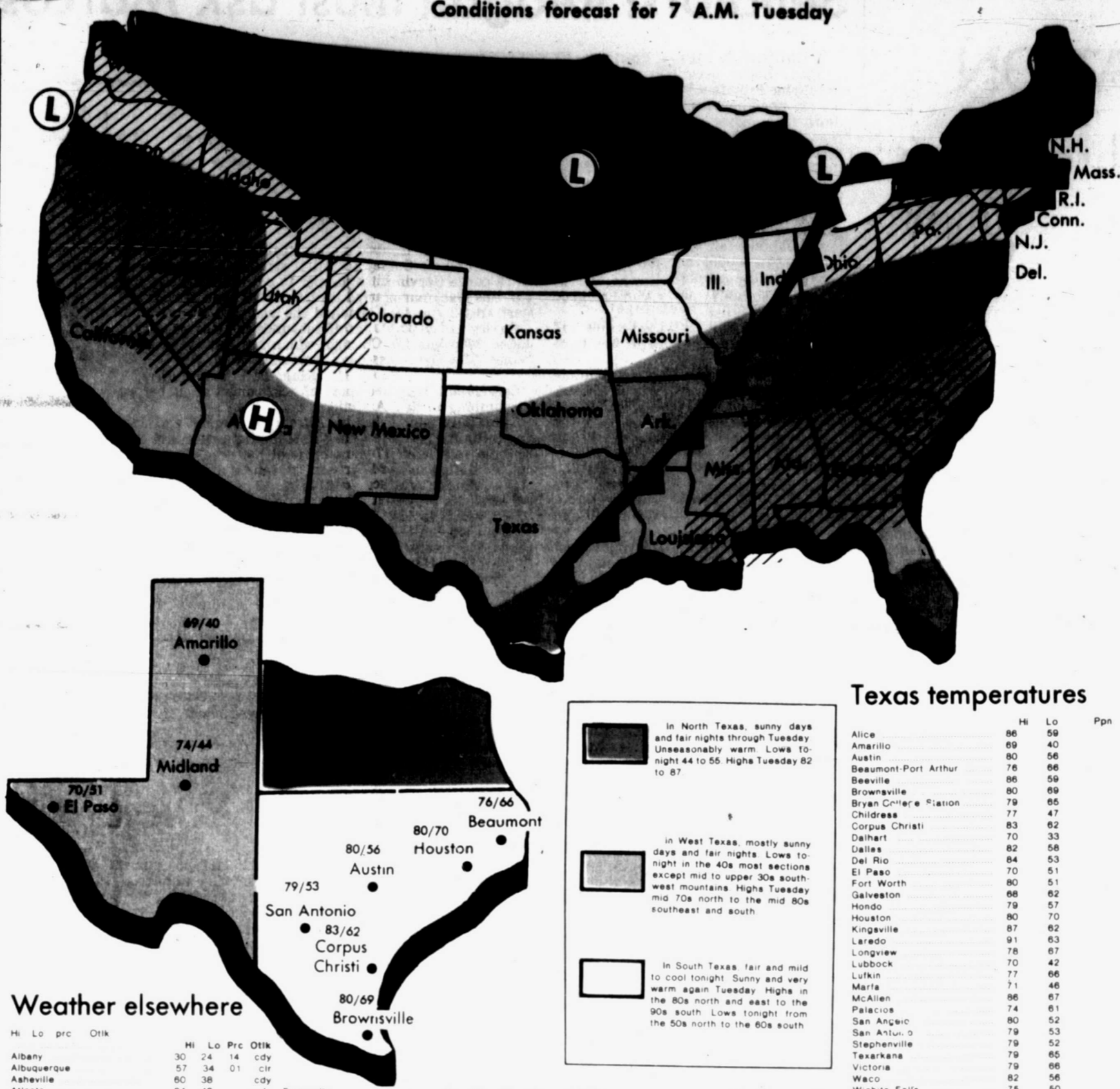
PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Conditions forecast for 7 A.M. Tuesday



Temperatures expected to be near record

From Staff and Wire Reports

It may look like an early spring in the Midland area Tuesday as near record breaking temperatures are expected, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Fair skies and a low in the middle 40s tonight will become sunny, windy and warm Tuesday as the temperature is expected to climb to near 80. Winds will be from the west at 10 to 15 mph tonight, becoming gusty at 15-25 mph Tuesday.

Sunday's high of 74 was six degrees below the record set in 1971. This morning's low was 33 degrees above the 1936 record of 11.

STATE

Gulf moisture brought low clouds and patchy fog over the Texas coastal plains early today as high clouds blanketed most of South and North Texas.

South to southwest winds at 10 mph breezed over the Hill Country and most of North and South Texas. Westerly winds near 10 mph were common elsewhere except for the Rio Grande Valley where winds were light and variable.

Temperatures ranged from the low 40s in the Panhandle to the upper 60s in the deep south. Overnight readings ranged from 41 at Amarillo to 70 at Brownsville and Houston.

The National Weather Service said the fog along the coast would burn off as the day progressed. Fair skies were likely for most of Texas.

NATION

A Pacific storm churned 16-foot waves, pushed rain into already-soaked sections of California and spread snow across the West while another storm today belted the Midwest and East with snow, sleet and freezing rain.

The Pacific storm threatened flooding and mudslides in much of northern and central California, already soaked from previous rains. A flash flood watch was in effect.

Winter storm warnings were posted for Washington's Olympic and Cascade mountains and across California's Sierra Nevada and the Lake Tahoe area.

High wind warnings were in effect for Montana's upper Yellowstone Valley, Colorado's eastern foothills and southeast Wyoming.

A storm in the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys dumped freezing rain, sleet and snow from the lower Great Lakes to southeast New York and northern New Jersey, as showers and thunderstorms ranged across the lower Mississippi Valley.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Alice	86	59	
Amarillo	69	40	
Austin	80	56	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	76	66	
Beville	86	59	
Brownsville	80	69	
Bryan/Greene Station	79	66	
Childress	77	47	
Corpus Christi	83	62	
Dalhart	70	33	
Dallas	82	58	
Del Rio	84	53	
El Paso	70	51	
Fort Worth	80	51	
Galveston	86	62	
Hondo	79	57	
Houston	80	70	
Kingville	87	62	
Laredo	91	63	
Longview	78	67	
Lubbock	70	42	
Lufkin	77	66	
Marfa	71	46	
McAllen	86	67	
Palacios	74	61	
San Antonio	80	52	
San Antonio	79	53	
Stephenville	79	52	
Texasarkana	79	66	
Victoria	79	66	
Waco	82	56	
Wichita Falls	75	50	

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Howard, Martin, Borden and Dawson: Tonight fair. Lows mid 40s. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, sunny with highs around 80. Wind west 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisories will be required by noon.
Starrling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Tonight fair with lows near 50. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, sunny with highs mid 80s. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Tonight: Fair with a low in the mid-40s. Winds from the west at five to 10 mph. Tuesday: Sunny, windy and warm with a high near 80. Gusty westerly winds at 15-25 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's high	74 degrees
Overnight's low	44 degrees
Sunset today	6:37 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:28 a.m.
Precipitation	0 inches
Last 24 hours	17 inches
1985 to date	40 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
6 a.m.	54	6 p.m.	72		
7 a.m.	53	7 p.m.	66		
8 a.m.	54	8 p.m.	65		
9 a.m.	55	9 p.m.	64		
10 a.m.	67	10 p.m.	64		
11 a.m.	67	11 p.m.	63		
noon	71	midnight	59		
1 p.m.	70	1 a.m.	56		
2 p.m.	70	2 a.m.	53		
3 p.m.	69	3 a.m.	49		
4 p.m.	70	4 a.m.	49		
5 p.m.	73	5 a.m.	44		
6 p.m.	73	6 a.m.	48		

Extended forecast

Wednesday Through Friday
West Texas: Partly cloudy. A little cooler Friday. Lows 30s and 40s, cooling to 30s Friday except Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west where lows will be in the 40s. Highs 70s, cooling to 60s Friday.

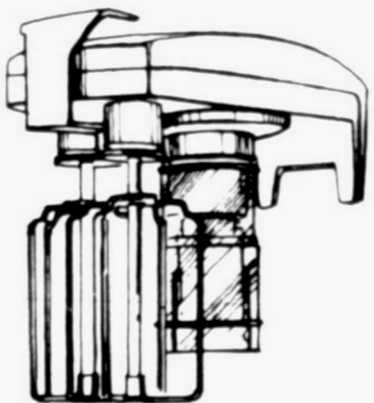
HOME SHOW & SALE

CUISINART, NOW YOU'RE COOKIN'



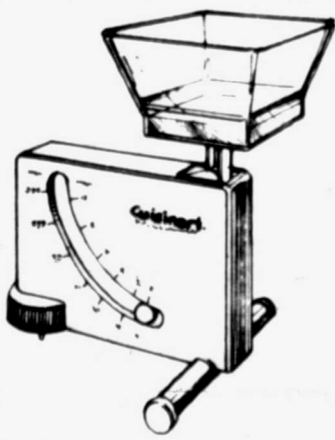
78.99 Special purchase

Whole-in-One Accessory Kit adds to the convenience! Includes shredding disc, French fry disk, 2 julienne discs and 5 slicing discs.



38.99 Special purchase

Whisk Attachment, the quick easy way to whip up the lightest potatoes and wonderfully stiff egg whites... just like a professional chef!



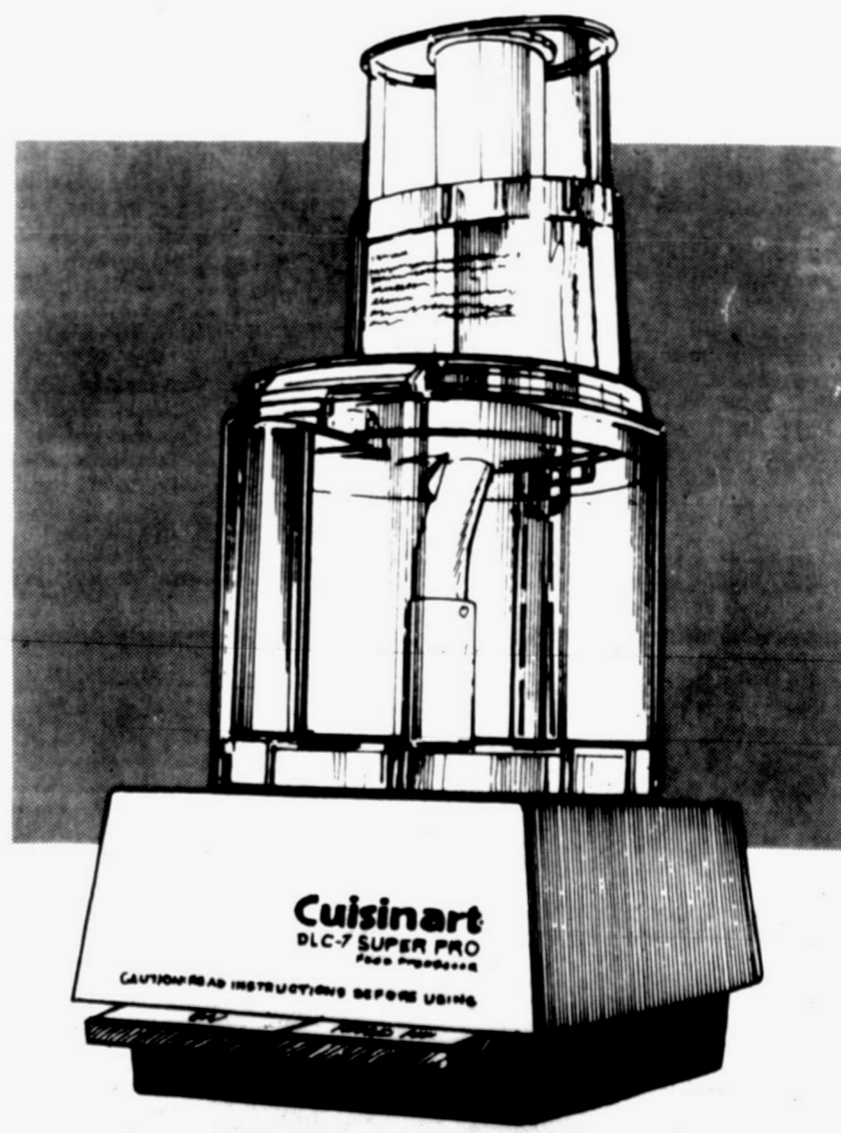
18.99 Special purchase

Precision Portion Scale weighs in as a hefty helper for gourmet or diet-conscious cooks! Compact design with ounce and gram indicator.



14.99 Special purchase

Food processor cover of sturdy, machine washable polyester keeps away dirt and dust. Disc-holder cover. special purchase... 9.99



198.99 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

The DLC-7 Super Pro food processor! It chops up to 2 pounds of meat or kneads up to 4 pounds of bread dough, all at once. Powerful, efficient motor and extra large feed tube get the job done in a flash! Includes slicing and shredding discs, chopping and dough blades.

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Celtics end series with sweep of Lakers

Associated Press

It's February, but it looked like June. Sunday's Celtics-Lakers game, reminiscent of the last two NBA championship series, had three shoving matches in the second quarter before the two teams settled down and Boston won 105-99 to sweep the two-game regular-season matchups.

When it was over, both sides were looking ahead to another possible meeting this spring.

"This means nothing more than just another Lakers-Celtics game," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "Sure, it's special. It's a rivalry since the '60's, but it's just the same as before, there's no carryover to the playoffs."

"Boston made the plays when they had to," the Lakers' Pat Riley said. "I'm sure they feel good about themselves with their two wins. But the playoffs are a long way off."

"We are 0-2 against Boston and I'm sure they think they are the better team," said James Worthy, who scored 35 points for the Lakers.

Midway through the second period, Lakers guard Byron Scott had to be restrained after receiving a technical for throwing the ball at Boston's Jerry Sichting. Less than a minute later, another shoving match started when Greg Kite of the Celtics fouled Michael Cooper from behind.

Kite also got tempers flaring less than a minute before halftime when he knocked Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to the floor with another foul.

But in the second half, Dennis Johnson keyed a 13-2

streak that gave Boston its biggest lead at 71-59, and the Celtics held the advantage despite a Los Angeles rally at the end.

Dennis Johnson scored 23 points and Larry Bird added 22 points, 18 rebounds and seven assists for Boston, but the key to the game was three Boston reserves who had good performances.

Center Bill Walton had 10 points, seven rebounds and three assists filling in for Robert Parish, who was hampered by foul trouble.

Sichting had 11 points, nine of them in an eight-minute span in the second quarter to help the Celtics open a seven-point lead. And guard Rick Carlisle scored six of his 10 points and picked up a steal in a span of 2:42 early in the fourth quarter as Boston opened a 96-86 lead with 8:10 to play.

"It was a monumental team effort ... We got big lifts from Rick and Bill," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "Our bench now shows that it can do the job. It has been that way since Christmas. They now can control the ball and run the offense."

Los Angeles fought back to trail only 100-96 on a 15-foot jump shot by Scott with 3:53 to play. The Lakers then missed seven consecutive shots in the final minute.

The victory was the 15th in 16 games for the Celtics, who have won 41 of 50 games this season, best in the NBA. The Lakers are 39-13.

Mavericks 120, Bulls 114
Rolando Blackman scored 13 of his 28 points in the

fourth quarter, including seven points in the final 2:53, to lead Dallas over Chicago.

The Bulls trailed 101-83 midway through the fourth quarter, but Charles Oakley scored 11 straight Chicago points and George Gervin hit a jumper to cut the deficit to 107-106. But Blackman started his late streak with a basket to start an 8-2 run that clinched the victory.

Oakley had 28 points and 15 rebounds and George Gervin added 24 points for Chicago, which has lost six straight games. The Mavericks have won nine of 11.

Spurs 113, Kings 94
Sacramento trimmed most of a 22-point deficit before succumbing to San Antonio.

The Spurs bench, led by Alfredrick Hughes and Jeff Lamp, built a 49-27 lead in the second quarter, and San Antonio still had a 17-point bulge at halftime. The Kings cut the deficit to 90-84 early in the fourth quarter before Steve Johnson, who scored 10 of his 15 points in the final period, led a rally that rebuilt San Antonio's advantage to 101-88 with 4:19 left.

Lamp led the Spurs with 16 points, while Larry Drew paced Sacramento with 18.

Hawks 110, Trail Blazers 101
Atlanta beat Portland behind solid performances from forwards Cliff Levingston and Kevin Willis in the absence of all-star Dominique Wilkins.

Levingston had 25 points and Willis 21 and both had 11 rebounds against the Trail Blazers, who lost their sixth straight game.

The NBA's brightest stars

The players who've made NBA all-star teams most often, in number of selections.

Elvin Hayes, forward, San Diego/Washington/Houston	12
Dolph Schayes, forward, Syracuse	12
Bob Cousy, guard, Boston	13
Jerry West, guard, L.A. Lakers	13
John Havlicek, guard-forward, Boston	13
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, center, L.A. Lakers/Milwaukee	15

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: NBA guide



Former Midland High player Judd Ryan makes a stab at a ball at Angels Stadium Sunday afternoon during the first game of a college baseball doubleheader against Texas Tech. Ryan, now a second baseman for Sul Ross, had one hit in five trips to the plate in the two games, but Texas Tech won both games of the twinbill. This is the second year that Tech has played in Midland.

Tech's Raiders spill Sul Ross twice in Midland stop

Lubbock team opens season with 7-1 record despite travel woes

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

A little travel weary, but none the worse for wear, the Texas Tech baseball team swept through the Tall City Sunday to tag Sul Ross College with a pair of losses, 9-2 and 14-6.

Both teams were concluding a trying stretch of six games in three days that had each bullpen cleaned out by day's end. The twin-killing left the Red Raiders at 7-1 this season, while the Lobos fell to 3-9.

Tech's Bill Krueger posted the win in the opening game for the Raiders, going five innings and allowing just a pair of Sul Ross runs. Freshman starter Shay Morris (1-2) of Andrews was tagged with the loss for the Lobos.

Senior outfielder Jim Darnell blasted his fourth homer of the season in the first inning off Morris to give Tech a 1-0 lead. The Red Raiders were off and running from there. The Raiders then put up five runs in the second inning and cruised home from there.

IN THE nightcap, junior Bill Schutt came on in the second inning to pick up the win, his first of the season.

Schutt struck out 10 in his 4 1/2 innings of relief. Freshman Mike Humphreys was the hitting star in the second game, collecting five RBI while completing the cycle — hitting a single, double, triple and homer in one game.

Humphreys, from DeSoto High, broke open the game with a single off the wall in rightfield in the fourth inning that score a pair of runs to put the Raiders ahead for good, 6-5. The Lobos jumped out to a 5-0 lead before Tech put back-to-back four run innings together in the third and fourth. Schutt was the winner in relief, while Junior Sena of Crane absorbed the loss.

Tech head coach Gary Ashby was happy to see the six-game road swing come to an end on a good note. The Raiders finished the trip with five victories and just one loss, a 5-4 extra inning affair against Hardin-Simmons.

"WE'RE A little tired and out pitching is definitely thinned out," said Ashby. "But we did exactly what we were hoping to do on this trip. We brought 10 pitchers and we used every one of them."

"When we play so many games like this we get to see a lot of players that might help us down the road. We

pitch our eight, nine and 10 pitchers and they may be better than our fifth or sixth. Also someone might get hurt, and those players will become our fifth or sixth pitcher."

The Lobos brought a large contingent of local players, including three from the Tall City. Second baseman Judd Ryan, a Midland High product, went 0-for-2 with an RBI sacrifice fly in the opener, then went one-for-three in the second game.

FRESHMAN MICHAEL Gonzales, right-handed pitcher from MHS, did not see action in Sunday's doubleheader, but threw in games against Shriners College on Friday and Saturday. Gonzales picked up his first collegiate win on Saturday pitching 3 1/2 innings of relief in a 9-6 Lobo victory. He also earned a save in Sul Ross' win over Shriners on Friday.

"It's still too early to tell what my role will be this season," Gonzales said. "But after this weekend, I think coach (Byron Brooks) is beginning to get some confidence in me. This is not like high school where we didn't have an abundance of pitchers. We've got a lot of guys that can come in and throw."

Texas Tech is now off until Friday when they will

begin a four-game set with New Mexico Highlands in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

The Red Raiders, coming off a poor season in Southwest Conference play, will begin SWC action on March 21 against Rice in Houston with a different type of ball club than last year's free swinging bunch.

"WE'RE GOING to see some lower scoring ball games this year, but that's fine with me if we're winning games 4-3," Ashby said. "We'll have a lot better pitching staff and we'll play good defense, too. We're not swinging the bats the way people are used to this season. I'm not going to give up on our hitting just yet, but we're going to have to slap it around and manufacture some runs this year."

"We had a poor team last year, so in a way, we're fortunate not to have too many players back," Ashby joked. "The Southwest Conference is the toughest baseball conference in the country and where we are right now, it's tough to say we'll compete for the title. But we'll compete to go to the conference tournament which takes just four teams. I feel that if you're one of the top four teams in the Southwest Conference, you've had a pretty good year."

SportScan

TV Sports...
PRO BASKETBALL — Bucks vs. 76ers, 7:05 p.m., WTBS.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Tulsa vs. Wichita State, 9 p.m., ESPN.
DePaul vs. Creighton, 7:30 p.m., WGN.

Sports Today...
BASKETBALL — Shooting Stars with Meadowlark Lemon, 7:30 p.m., Chaparral Center.
Midland College at Frank Phillips College, 7:30 p.m., KCRS Radio.

Inside...
Chaps Go For Title Tie..... 2B
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NCAA Nitpicking..... 2B
West Texas Sports..... 2B
Sports Scoreboard..... 3B
Lipton Tennis..... 3B
Mattling Dumps \$1.32 Million 4B
Olson Too Pooped To Vault..... 4B
Cowboys May Get Walker..... 4B
Amazin' Mets Still Winning.. 4B

Sports Quickie...
Jimmie Foxx, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, hit 30 or more home runs each season from 1929 to 1940.

Quotebook...
"Money can't buy happiness and I've been poor all of my life so I can't miss something that I never had. I'm just looking forward to doing something that I like after I leave Auburn. It won't be because this one pays more money or because this one has a whole lot more breaks and bruises than the other one. It will be because it's what I want to do and I'll have to suffer the consequences." — Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, commenting on how he'll decide between a professional career in football or baseball.

Trivia Teaser...
Monday's Question: Al Oliver, Chris Chambliss, Joe Morgan and Woody Fryman, much-traveled major leaguers, have all, at one time, played under the same manager but in different cities. The manager: a- Billy Martin, b-Dick Williams, c- Bill Virdon, d- Ralph Houk?
Sunday's Answer: Nate Archibald, Kansas City Kings, 1972-73, 33.9 points and 11.4 assists per game, both led the NBA.

Did You Know...
Christy Mathewson, rated one of the greatest pitchers of all time, had only a 5-8 record for the New York Giants in World Series play, despite an earned-run average of 1.15 for almost 102 innings.

Bodine slays Daytona 500 dragons

Midland's Bobby Hillin finishes fourth

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Kathy Bodine leaped into the car and embraced her husband, Geoff, for the better part of a minute, sharing considerably more than the thrill of winning the world's most important stock car race.

"It wasn't the world's longest kiss," Bodine said in explaining the scene in Victory Lane following Sunday's Daytona 500. "Kathy and I were recapping all the hard times."

On Sunday, before a national television audience, the 36-year-old driver from upstate New York was the beneficiary as fate slew the dragons one by one.

Twenty-two-year-old Bobby Hillin Jr. of Midland, driving a Chevrolet, finished fourth and was the last of four racers on the lead lap. It was Hillin's best finish in his young NASCAR career, bringing home a paycheck of \$58,795 in the process.

Defending champion Bill Elliott crashed along with four-time winner Cale Yarborough and former champion Buddy Baker. So did seven-time champion Richard Petty.

Neil Bonnett's transmission deserted him. Darrell Waltrip's netting fell down. Terry Labonte got caught in traffic. Dale Earnhardt ran out of gas.

"We were lucky to win the race," said Gary Nelson, Bodine's crew chief.

Bodine, who said the formative years of his career forced long and painful separations from his wife and two children, was neither apologizing nor gloating over a victory built largely on attrition. Only 19 of the 42 starters finished the crash-filled race.

Bodine, who won a record \$192,715 from a record \$1.4 million purse, was happy to have weathered the "rough financial times." But the support of his wife, he said, was always what kept him going.

That was literally the truth Sunday, because she was working in his pits figuring the team's gas mileage. Bodine's last serious challenger, Earnhardt, lost because the crew "made a bad call" on fuel that resulted in a stall and subsequent engine failure three laps from the end that relegated him to 14th place.

"We had enough for another lap," Kathy Bodine said.

She was right. A half-gallon remained in the tank of the Chevrolet Monte Carlo after 200 laps of the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway, negotiated at an average speed of 148.124 mph.

The race came down to Bodine against Earnhardt, winner of three preliminary events this week, after an accident in the treacherous fourth turn on lap 116 delayed, disabled or destroyed the cars of all the other remaining serious contenders.

Among them was Elliott, whose Ford Thunderbird — sitting on the pole after qualifying at 205.036 mph — surprisingly had run off the pace.

"It didn't run worth a darn after the accident," said Elliott, who finished 13th. "But Bodine and Earnhardt blew me away anyway."

Elliott won 11 superspeedway races last year, some with embarrassing ease. This year, the sanctioning body, NASCAR, approved a new line of sleek General Motors cars in hopes of closing the gap.

It worked. Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs took the top 10 spots.

Perhaps the most dominant of the GM cars was the Chevrolet of Bonnett, who led for 41 laps before spending 16 in the pits with a broken transmission. He settled for 32nd position.

"The wind blew the window net right into the cockpit," said Waltrip, the defending Winston Cup points champion, who finished third in the race for the third straight year in a Chevrolet. "That cost me a lap, and I had to run hard just to get it back."

Labonte, who wound up second in an Oldsmobile, 11.26 seconds back in a race slowed eight times for 46 laps, had problems when the final restart came on lap 151.

"I got caught at the end of the field, and had to work my way through all that traffic," he said.

"It's a shame," said Baker, who finished 29th after cutting a tire in the 10-car crash on lap 116. "We were passing everyone on the bottom (of the track), like Earnhardt. We should have won the race."

The only injury reported in the race was to Pet-

ty, who suffered a dislocated left shoulder when he crashed on the 63rd lap. He finished 36th.

Benny Parsons, a lap back in fifth, had the best finish among former Daytona champions. A.J. Foyt was 29th and Bobby Allison last.

Twice in the last week Bodine battled Earnhardt to the wire, with Bodine second-best each time — once in a qualifying race, the other in a sportsman event.

Standing in his garage on Friday, Bodine was asked about damage to the left side of his car from a race the previous day. The damage resembled the kind seen on short tracks where the consequences of contact are less serious than at 200 mph.

"Earnhardt," he explained with a smile. "The guy drives hard. He's been on me all week. He'll be on me Sunday."

"But, maybe I'm due," Bodine said prophetically, "and maybe he isn't."

Elliott will tell you about the difference a year can make.

Last February he ran away from the Daytona 500 field and hid. Sunday it caught up with him. "Obviously, it wasn't the same," said Elliott, whose battered Thunderbird limped home a well-beaten 13th Sunday.

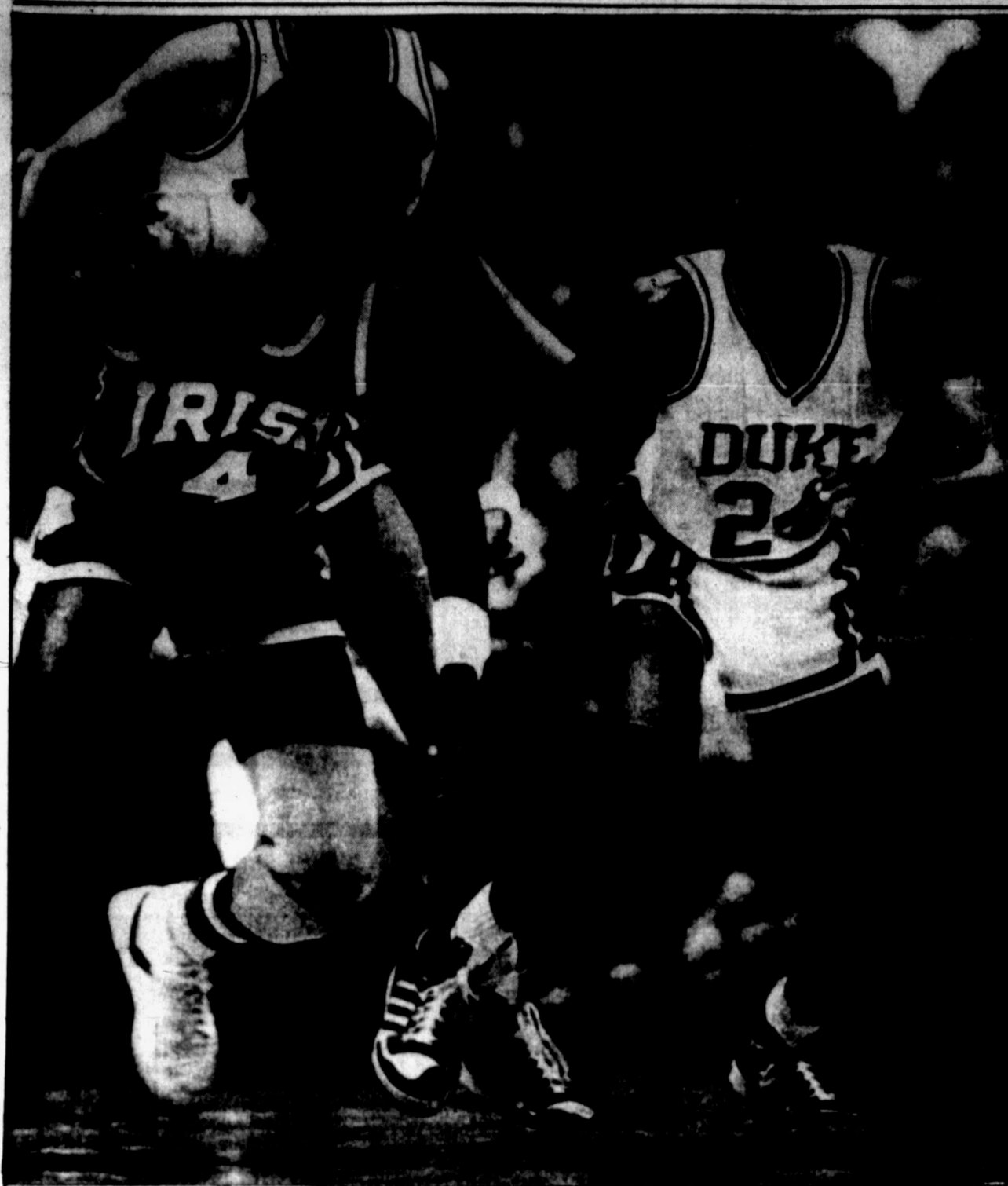
"I wasn't holding back. I never had anything today. Geoff (Bodine) and Dale (Earnhardt) had me covered."

And by the time the afternoon was over, Cale Yarborough was blaming Elliott for adding to the damage of a six-car chain reaction accident on the 117th lap that knocked Yarborough, Neil Bonnett, Harry Gant and Joe Ruttman from the race.

Bonnett, 16 down laps at the time, started the accident when he got too high going into four and spun toward the bottom of the track.

"I was getting through when Elliott ran over me," said Yarborough. "He never backed off. He should have, but he didn't."

Elliott kept running, but he pitted on seven of the next eight laps (once oversteering his stall and another time hitting an exiting Jim Sauter to come in sideways) and lost the lead lap.



Notre Dame's David Rivers (4) gets pressure from Duke's Johnny Dawkins during Sunday's college basketball game between Top 20 ranked teams. No. 2 Duke defeated the No. 14 Irish.

Duke survives weekend

Associated Press

Second-ranked Duke survived a tough weekend of college basketball, thanks in large measure to Johnny Dawkins.

Dawkins, a 6-foot-2 senior guard, blocked David Rivers' last-second shot Sunday to preserve the Blue Devils' 75-74 victory over No. 14 Notre Dame.

On Saturday night at Raleigh, Dawkins scored 24 points, including two free throws with two seconds left, as Duke downed No. 17 North Carolina State 72-70 in another Atlantic Coast Conference shootout.

"I think he showed why he's the premier player in our conference," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said of Dawkins. "He's just done a great job whatever role we put him in. His handling of our team while still guarding Rivers, I thought was just great. His last play was just great defense."

With point guard Tommy Amaker in foul trouble — he fouled out with 4:23 remaining — Dawkins ran the Duke offense for most of the second half. He also made eight of 20 shots from the field in scoring 18 points and also led Duke with eight rebounds. Mark Alawie topped the Blue Devils with 22 points.

FRESHMAN DANNY FERRY's two foul shots gave Duke a 75-69 lead with 53 seconds remaining. While Rivers and Jim Dolan hit baskets for the Irish, David Henderson and Billy King each missed the front end of one-and-one situations for Duke.

After a timeout with six seconds left, Rivers took the ball at midcourt and moved in to try a jump shot from about 15 feet.

"Rivers was penetrating," Dawkins said, "and I cut him off. He left his feet before I did. I went for the block and I was fortunate to get it."

"I knew either he or Ken Barlow would take the last shot."

Rivers, a sophomore guard, said he wasn't surprised by Dawkins' block. "He's a good athlete. He definitely got part of the ball, but there also was contact."

Duke led 37-30 at halftime and twice led by 10 points early in the second half. The Irish pulled within 69-65 with 3:21 on Barlow's 14-footer, but Dawkins responded with two straight goals. Then Notre Dame, paced by

College Basketball

Rivers and Dolan, cut it to 75-74 with 29 seconds remaining.

"Even when we were down by 10, we didn't lose our composure," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "I liked the way we came back at the end, especially when you play in a place like this."

Duke, with nine consecutive wins, has a 25-2 record. Notre Dame fell to 17-5. The Blue Devils out rebounded Notre Dame 26-22, while the Irish were better from the field, hitting 56 percent to Duke's 54 percent.

"I'm proud of our basketball team," Krzyzewski said. "To come back after the game last night is just like a heavyweight boxer going for the last few rounds."

Duke also got 12 points from Henderson and 10 from Ferry against the Irish, who were led by Barlow's 21 points and Rivers' 20.

"I think it's important for Duke playing two big games since, in the NCAA playoffs, they'll have two games back-to-back," Phelps said.

On Saturday night, Henderson connected on a jumper with 1:14 to play to pull the Blue Devils into a 70-70 tie with North Carolina State.

State's Chris Washburn missed a short jumper from the left of the lane with about 35 seconds left, the Blue Devils grabbed the rebound and, with two seconds remaining, Dawkins was fouled by Nate McMillan.

The victory boosted Duke's ACC record to 10-2, second-best in the league, while North Carolina State dropped to 6-5 in the ACC and 17-8 overall.

Charles Shackelford led North Carolina State with 20 points and Washburn had 16.

IN THE OTHER Sunday game involving a ranked club, Steve Alford scored 32 points — including four first-half free throws that put Indiana in charge — as the 16th-ranked Hoosiers beat Ohio State 84-75 in the Big Ten.

Indiana trailed 23-22 when Alford was fouled by Ohio State's Kip Lomax with 5:37 left in the half. He hit his first free throw.

season-long win streak and move within reach of the two-season record of 29 straight. The Chaps will have to earn that the hard way, Odessa College at OC Thursday night and Western Texas College at the Chap Center next Monday.

To break it, MC would have to beat Clarendon at Clarendon in the final game of the season.

After that, there would be no room for error with the Region V tournament beginning at Snyder March 8.

Coach Jerry Stone's cagers take a 26-0 record into tonight's game and are 12-0 in WJAC play. Four teams qualify for Region V and behind MC,

South Plains College, Western Texas College, Odessa College and New Mexico Junior College are battling for the other three spots.

CHAPSTYQUES: In his ninth season, Stone has compiled a 278-83-771 won-lost record...In conference, MC under Stone is 141-51-734...Take away that 16-15, 7-11 debut season and Stone's record is 793 overall and .753 in WJAC...Former Chap Brian Essary is the leading scorer for Angelo State...Chaps' consecutive free throw mark, Henry White, 21 straight in 1977-78, a record that won't be broke this year...That's a challenge, Chaps...

Bramble stops Crawley

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Livingstone Bramble said he began boxing after his corner told him to go out and win the last three rounds of his World Boxing Association lightweight championship defense against Tyrone Crawley.

Less than a round later, Bramble stopped the challenger at 2:57 in the 13th round to retain the title and his hopes for an eventual unification match with World Boxing Council champion Hector "Macho" Comacho.

Bramble spent the first dozen rounds of the fight sapping Crawley's stamina with devastating body punches.

"In the 11th or 12th round, I wasn't even breathing hard," the champion said. "I knew then the fight was going to end in a knockout."

At 2:25 of the 13th, he caught Crawley with a short right-left combination to the jaw and followed with a flurry to the head that sent the weakened challenger tumbling to the floor.

"I DON'T know exactly what I hit him with. It happened so sudden. But I knew he was definitely in deep waters," Bramble said.

Crawley staggered to his feet. Referee Joey Curtis said, "He gave me enough information that he still wanted to continue fighting."

But as he lurched back into the ring, Crawley ran into the referee and dropped to the canvas. That's when Curtis stopped the fight.

Bramble's victory came despite an injury to his left hand, which occurred when he left glove open while snapping a jab in the 10th or 11th round.

It was first thought that Bramble had broken the

middle finger, but he said later that it was only a sprain. "It's OK. I'll be back in the gym in a week or two."

Bramble said he would continue training, probably for a 10-round fight later this year. Eventually, he said he wants to resolve the title question with Comacho.

"Right now ... I am without doubt the true lightweight champion of the world," he said.

Bramble demonstrated his championship skills Sunday, combining the brutal body attack with artful dodging that left most of Crawley's punches hanging in midair.

"I was slipping a lot of punches," Bramble said. "You got to move your head out of the way."

Crawley failed to move his head quickly enough in the second round when Bramble caught him with a surprise right after a series of body blows. The punch sent the 27-year-old challenger slipping to the canvas for a mandatory eight-count.

DESPITE THE knockdown and a 1-point deduction assessed by the referee against Bramble for hitting after the end of the sixth round, the scoring remained about even until Bramble's body attack began taking a toll in the later rounds.

At the end of the 12th round, judge Dave Moretti of Las Vegas had Bramble ahead 117-110, while the other two judges saw the fight as being much closer. Harmodio Cedenio of Panama scored it 116-114 for Bramble while Hector Hernandez of Mexico favored Bramble 118-115.

The AP had Bramble ahead 116-110.

West Texas Sports

Baseball

The 1986 baseball Tournament of Champions will be played March 7-8 at Angels Stadium with five teams scheduled to take part in the double-elimination competition.

Locally, Midland High and Midland Lee are the tournament co-hosts with Amarillo Tascosa, Lubbock Monterey and Dallas Thomas Jefferson rounding out the field.

Monterey is the tournament defending champion.

The Midland Baseball Camp, supported by the Parks & Recreation Dept., will offer instruction for boys and girls. A one-day camp for tee-ball players, 5-7, will be held March 1-2; the Little League camp, 8 to 12, will be March 8-9. Tuition fee for each camp \$28 with a \$5 deposit required with the preregistration form. A late registration of \$30 will be taken the day of the camp. Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. at Ulmer Park. Instruction begins at 9 a.m. with an hour lunch break. Lunches will be provided.

The coaching staff includes Jim Basilone, Steve Burke, Tim Basilone and Eddie Portillo.

For information call 683-4281. Registration forms are available at the P&R Dept. or area athletic stores.

Soccer

West Texas Soccer Referees Association will sponsor a Basic Referee Clinic for all interested. The clinic starts 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in Room 206 of Western Bank and will continue Friday evening and all day Saturday, and Sunday afternoon at Texas American Bank's Community room. Registration fee is \$30 for those wishing to become certified. For information call David Stall 683-5101 (work) or 694-0222 (home).

Basketball

Meadowlark Lemon and the Shooting Stars will perform at Midland's Chaparral Center 7:30 p.m. today. The touring troupe is making the Tall City its first Texas stop on a five-city tour.

The former Harlem Globetrotter leads a group of comedians including Larry "Gator" Rivers and Jerry "Love Bug" Venable. Tickets are available at Endless

Horizons and Chaparral Center box office for \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 and \$5.50 for children under 12.

Softball

Midland United Girls Softball registration will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 22 and March 1 at Midland Park Mall. MUGS is for girls seven-to-19 by Aug. 31, and fee is \$30 per girl. There is a discount for additional family members. If girls are new to the league, they must present copy of birth certificate. Every girl plays. For more information call 687-1067.

The Midland Softball Association's organizational meeting and team sign-up for the 1986 Spring/Summer leagues is at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 26, at the Midland Center, Main and Wall.

Sign-up is for women, men and coed teams. The 1986 sponsor fee will be \$350 for a 21-game schedule. This is \$25 less than the 1985 Spring/Summer fee. Player fee remains at \$15 for each team member. Feb. 26 is the cutoff date for registration of Sponsor/Team sign-up, unless previous arrangements have been made with the MSA.

Early registrations can be mailed to MSA, P.O. Box 2862, Midland, 79702, or by contacting Karl Reagan at 694-8366 after 6 p.m. All player registration fees must be paid by March 31.

Ballots will be distributed at the meeting for the election of 1986 officers and team roster registration forms will be available.

Tennis

A monthly tournament for boys and girls will be held by the City Parks & Recreation Dept. in divisions from kindergarten through high school. Matches will begin 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Midlander. Entry fee is \$5 per person. Contact Barry Stephens 682-0813 or 686-7755.

The recreation division of the P&R is seeking used racquets for youngsters interested taking up the sport. The Midland Junior Tennis Association is promoting the program for Midland youth. For information 683-4281.

The Midlander will host a girls and boys A&B singles tournament at 8 a.m. Feb. 22. Entry fee is \$5 and entry deadline is Feb. 20. To sign up, call Barry Stephens at

682-0813, or drop by the Midlander pro shop. Trophies will be given for winners and runners-up...

Fishing

Thirty fishermen will share in a \$25,000 pot at the conclusion of the Rehab Bass Buster Classic slated for May 3-4 on San Angelo's three lakes and Lake Spence near Robert Lee. The tournament will pay \$10,000 to the fisherman who brings in the four large-mouth, small-mouth or Kentucky spotted bass with the greatest total weight.

Second place is \$5,000, third \$2,500, fourth \$1,500 and fifth \$1,000. Winners of places six through 30 will receive \$200 each. Entry fee is \$100. Specific rules will be available by March 1 through the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, 3001 South Jackson...

Bowling

Dellwood Lanes will host a World Class tournament on Feb. 21-23 with a guaranteed cash prize fund of \$1,345. The handicap will be 90 percent of 210 with a 63-pin maximum.

The entry fee is \$35 and the prize fund will increase \$25 per entry after 50 entries. One out of every six entries will receive prize money. For further information, call Dellwood Lanes at 697-7871.

Racquetball

The third annual Big Brother-Big Sister Racquetball Tournament at Courthouse and Spa will be held Feb. 28-March 2 with divisions for men, women, juniors and doubles.

In the Open divisions, cash prizes will be awarded to the winners, with \$500 going to the Men's Open winner, \$300 to second, \$150 for semifinals and \$50 for quarterfinals. In Open doubles, \$250 will go to first place and \$150 to second. All other division will receive trophies.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$30 with a deadline of Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 5 p.m.

Classifications of play include: Mens: Open, A-D and novice; Womens: A-C and novice; Doubles: Open, I-C, and juniors (under 14)...

Chaparrals can clinch tie for title

From Staff Reports

BORGER — Midland College moved closer to clinching a tie for the Western Junior Athletic Conference College basketball title with Thursday's win over Howard College. The Chaps have a three-game lead with four to go, but three of those games are on the road.

Tonight the Chaps (KCRC Radio, 8 p.m.) play Frank Phillips College here in the game that could nail down that tie for the title, giving the Chaps their fifth WJAC crown in six years.

For dessert the Chaps can add a 27th win to that

South Plains College, Western Texas College, Odessa College and New Mexico Junior College are battling for the other three spots.

After that, there would be no room for error with the Region V tournament beginning at Snyder March 8.

Coach Jerry Stone's cagers take a 26-0 record into tonight's game and are 12-0 in WJAC play. Four teams qualify for Region V and behind MC,

NCAA run by terminal nitpickers

By BARRY LORGE

Copley News Service

Hardly a day passes, it seems, that the National Collegiate Athletic Association doesn't make some momentous decision to help keep intercollegiate sports pure and wholesome.

At Texas Tech, a high school football recruit (Jake Young of Midland Lee) has the lucky-number program that entitles him to try a half-court shot at halftime of a basketball game in a promotion sponsored by a bank. He makes the basket and wins more than \$2,000, but the NCAA inbasked him he cannot keep the prize.

At Seattle, a high-school placekicker who has long dreamed of playing for the University of Washington wins a kicking contest at halftime of a Seattle Seahawks game and is presented a \$20,000 sports car. The NCAA informs him he will be considered a pro and ineligible to compete if he accepts it. The kid decides to keep the car and enroll instead at a small school whose sports are governed by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

AT OXFORD, Ohio, the NCAA orders Miami University to stop playing a recording of a song

about its leading scorer in pre-game festivities. The recording, which is also played on a local radio station, is not for sale, but the NCAA rules that its ban on use of college athletes' photos for commercial or charitable promotions also applies to this case.

Good grief. These incidents "illustrate the kind of nitpicking detail that is characteristic of bureaucrats," says San Diego State University president Dr. Thomas B. Day, "when if you have your nose to the ground and you follow it, you find yourself coming around and biting yourself in the tail ..."

"My overall feeling is that the NCAA has served, and continues to serve, an extremely useful purpose in keeping the games clean and setting the rules of the contest, but when they get into all this other stuff, it becomes just like the federal government. It is bureaucratic rampant."

The NCAA is an association of the institutions that belong to it, and theoretically, they set its policies. But somehow it has become bigger than the sum of its parts, and largely unresponsive to what should be its real purpose — keeping intercollegiate sports fair, honest, equitable and educational.

Instead, it has become an unwieldy leviathan

with a rulebook that only a lawyer could love. Investigation of infractions and enforcement of penalties are hopelessly uneven. The NCAA seems unable to distinguish between the athlete who is slipped \$10,000 in a shoebox and the one who innocently accepts a T-shirt while being recruited.

The number of rules and regulations has just grown astronomically — how many times somebody can visit the campus, and whether you can buy them a Coke or a Pepsi. It's just unbelievable," says Day. "We're running classes for our coaches now on the rules and regulations, and giving them tests, which is kind of a sad commentary on how complex the regulations have become. I may be naive on this, but I can't escape the feeling that in the general area of recruitment, you could have a constitutional convention and throw out all 300 pages and start over again."

Then there are the problems of enforcement: too few investigators, constant charges that certain programs are hounded while others are protected.

But the NCAA, rather than going back to basics, keeps upping the ante and adding ridiculous rules to try to cover every conceivable dodge. Intercollegiate athletics are in a sorry state and need to be re-thought by people with vision, but the current system is run by and for terminal nitpickers.

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NHL Results

National Hockey League
W L T Pts GF GA

Philadelphia	36	18	4	80	245	176
Washington	34	17	4	72	218	184
Los Angeles	28	19	10	66	234	204
Pittsburgh	28	24	7	59	228	202
NY Rangers	24	4	5	50	202	195
New Jersey	17	37	3	31	271	271

Daytona 500 List

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Results of Sunday's Daytona 500 NASCAR stock car race, with type of car, laps completed, most wins and winner's average speed in mph

1. Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 200, 192.715, 148 1/2
2. Terry Labonte, Oldsmobile Delta 88, 200, 193.240
3. Carroll Shelby, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 200, 190.515
4. Bobby Hill, Jr., Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 200, 188.795
5. Benny Parsons, Oldsmobile Delta 88, 199, 147.415
6. Ron Bouchard, Pontiac Grand Prix 2-2, 199, 148.310
7. Rick Wilson, Oldsmobile Delta 88, 199, 136.990
8. Rusty Wallace, Pontiac Grand Prix 2-2, 199, 137.840
9. Steve McQueen, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 198, 137.165
10. Lake Speed, Pontiac Grand Prix 2-2, 198, 133.430
11. Ricky Rudd, Ford Thunderbird, 198, 132.690
12. Jody Ridley, Ford Thunderbird, 198, 129.310
13. Bill Elliott, Ford Thunderbird, 198, 126.070
14. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 197, 161.655
15. Doug Harvey, Oldsmobile Delta 88, 197, 121.120
16. Kyle Petty, Ford Thunderbird, 197, 123.430
17. Bill Frantz, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 194, 119.925
18. Trevor Boys, Cananda Chevy Monte Carlo SS, 191, 119.380
19. Tommie Hill, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 159, 115.035
20. Tim Richmond, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 188, 113.875
21. Ken Ragan, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 184, 111.870
22. Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 181, 115.445
23. Buddy Arrington, Ford Thunderbird, 177, 115.475
24. Phil Parsons, Oldsmobile Delta 88, 174, 112.705
25. Jim Sauter, Oldsmobile Delta 88, 136, 111.800
26. Buddy Baker, Oldsmobile Delta 88, 119, 115.400
27. Cale Yarborough, Ford Thunderbird, 116, 112.965
28. Joe Ruttman, Buick LeSabre, 115, 110.400
29. A.J. Foyt, Oldsmobile Delta 88, 111, 111.275
30. Harry Gant, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 109, 119.920
31. Eddie Bierschwalke, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 109, 96.575
32. Neil Bonnett, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 100, 129.710
33. Ken Schrader, Ford Thunderbird, 95, 111.150
34. Pancho Carter, Ford Thunderbird, 92, 112.925
35. Greg Sacks, Pontiac Grand Prix 2-2, 76, 116.870
36. Richard Petty, Pontiac Grand Prix 2-2, 63, 110.790
37. Mark Martin, Ford Thunderbird, 51, 110.580
38. Dave Marcis, Pontiac Grand Prix 2-2, 47, 113.295
39. Jimmy Means, Pontiac Grand Prix 2-2, 31, 115.150
40. Larry Pearson, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 29, 110.310
41. Kirk Byrnes, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 28, 110.310
42. Bobby Allison, Buick LeSabre, 21, 118.760

NBA Results

National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Boston	41	9	820	
Philadelphia	34	24	815	
New Jersey	26	53	714	
Washington	24	48	718	
New York	18	35	340	24%

Central Division

Milwaukee	36	18	667	
Detroit	30	22	577	
Atlanta	29	25	537	
Cleveland	20	36	153	
Chicago	18	35	340	17%
Indiana	17	37	315	19%

Western Conference

Houston	34	18	654	
Denver	31	23	574	
Dallas	28	23	549	
San Antonio	28	24	427	
Utah	26	29	473	
Sacramento	21	32	398	13%

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	39	13	750	
Portland	29	28	509	12%
Phoenix	21	30	412	17%
L.A. Clippers	21	32	398	20%
Seattle	19	34	365	18%
Golden State	17	38	309	23%

Monday's Games

Dallas at New Jersey, 9:30 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Indiana, 4:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle, 4:30 p.m.
Utah at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Boston at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Houston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.



Texas Tech second baseman Kevin Lowery dives for the ball during college baseball doubleheader at Angels Stadium Sunday afternoon. Tech won both ends of the twinbill against Sul Ross to go to 7-1 on the season.

NBA Results

Sunday's NBA Games

Dallas 120, Chicago 114
San Antonio 113, Sacramento 94
Atlanta 110, Portland 101
Dallas at New Jersey, noon
New York at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Indiana, 4:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle, 4:30 p.m.
Utah at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Boston at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Houston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Hawaiian Golf

HONOLULU (AP) — Final scores and money winners Sunday in the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open Golf tournament on the Kula course, Kula Country Club, Kula, Hawaii

1. Gary Player, \$25,000, 69-73-71-69-72=283
2. Tom Weir, \$12,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280
3. Jack Nicklaus, \$2,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280
4. Lee Trevino, \$2,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280
5. Fred Couples, \$2,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280
6. Tom Watson, \$2,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280
7. Billy Casper, \$2,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280
8. Arnold Palmer, \$2,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280
9. Sam Snead, \$2,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280
10. Ben Hogan, \$2,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280

Senior Golf

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Sunday's final results of the \$250,000 PGA Seniors Championship on the PGA National Golf Course, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

1. Gary Player, \$45,000, 69-73-71-69-72=283
2. Tom Weir, \$12,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280
3. Jack Nicklaus, \$2,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280
4. Lee Trevino, \$2,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280
5. Fred Couples, \$2,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280
6. Tom Watson, \$2,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280
7. Billy Casper, \$2,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280
8. Arnold Palmer, \$2,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280
9. Sam Snead, \$2,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280
10. Ben Hogan, \$2,500, 70-70-70-70-70=280

Lipton netters going to form

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — A few big names such as reigning Wimbledon champion Boris Becker have fallen by the wayside, but for the most part, the matches went according to form in the first week of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament.

The unseeded surprises have been Milan Srejber of Czechoslovakia, who ousted Becker in the third round, on the men's side and Terry Phelps and Dianne Fromholtz Balestrat on the women's side. Phelps and Balestrat met today for the final spot in the women's quarterfinals, finishing a match suspended because of rain Sunday night with Phelps leading 2-1 in the first set.

Six of the eight berths in the men's quarterfinals also will be on the line today.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, a third-round winner over Greg Holmes on Sunday, heads the list of survivors seeking fourth-round victories. No. 3 Jimmy Connors, No. 5 Stefan Edberg, No. 6 Yannick Noah and No. 10 Joakim Nystrom are among the others who hope to join Sunday winners Sweden's Mats Wilander and Srebr in the quarters.

Lendl faces Jimmy Arias; Connors takes on Thierry Tulasne of France, and Edberg meets Marty Davis. Noah opposes Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson in a match originally scheduled for Sunday night.

Rockets await injury word

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The seriousness of a knee injury that has sidelined Houston Rockets center Akeem Oluajuwon should be determined after X-rays are taken in Houston today, said Coach Bill Fitch.

Before Oluajuwon's injury in the second quarter of an NBA game against the Los Angeles Clippers, he was fourth in the NBA in rebounds, averaging 11.3 per game. He was eighth in league scoring, boasting an average of 23.6 points.

Oluajuwon flew home to Houston on Sunday, according to Fitch, who said there would be no additional information about the player's condition until after the Texas examination.

The Rockets were in town for their game tonight against the Golden State Warriors.

Clippers team physician Eugene Osher examined Oluajuwon's knee and said at halftime at the Saturday night game that he suspected the 7-foot center had damaged the knee ligament.

Oluajuwon, who has played 1 1/2 seasons with the NBA, fell over teammate Robert Reid after Reid committed an offensive foul on a drive to the Houston basket with 10:53 left in the second quarter.

Reid fell onto the court after running into guard Darnell Valentine of the Clippers. Oluajuwon, chasing the play, could not stop in time and fell over his teammate.

Oluajuwon limped to the Houston bench, remaining there for another 10 minutes before exiting to the Rockets' locker room for an ice treatment.

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Indy List

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Entries so far for the May 25 Indianapolis 500 mile race, U.S. Indianapolis winner Brock Miles, will be postponed by a week to mid-July.

1. Scott Brayton, Coldwater, Mich. March-Buck, entered by Hemelgarn.
2. No driver listed, March-Cosworth, entered by Hemelgarn.
3. No driver listed, March-Cosworth, entered by Hemelgarn.
4. Kevin Cogan, March-Cosworth, entered by Hemelgarn.
5. Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, March-Cosworth, entered by Patrick.
6. No driver listed, March-Cosworth, entered by Patrick.
7. No driver listed, March-Cosworth, entered by Patrick.
8. Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., Lola-Cosworth, entered by Sherson Racing, Adrian, Mich.
9. No driver listed, Lola-Cosworth, entered by Sherson.
10. Dick Simon, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., Lola-Cosworth, entered by Dick Simon Racing, Capistrano Beach, Calif.
11. Raul Boesel, Brazil, Lola-Cosworth, entered by Simon Racing.
12. Steve Chassey, Carmel, Ind., March-Buck, entered by Gohr Distributing, Buffalo, N.Y.
13. No driver listed, March-Buck, entered by March.
14. W. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Texas, March-Cosworth, entered by Alex Morales Inc., Anaheim, Calif.
15. Rich Vogler, Indianapolis, March-Cosworth, entered by Morales.
16. No driver listed, March-Cosworth, entered by Morales.
17. Herb Johnson, Eau Claire, Wis., March-Cosworth, entered by John Menard, Eau Claire.
18. No driver listed, March-Cosworth, entered by March.
19. Jose Garcia, Mexico, March-Cosworth, entered by International Association of Mechanics and Aerospace Workers, Washington, D.C.
20. Chip Ganassi, New Kensington, Pa., March-Cosworth, entered by Machinists-Aerospace Workers.
21. Mike Mosley, March-Cosworth, entered by Machinists-Aerospace Workers.
22. W.A.J. Foyt, Houston, Texas, March-Cosworth, entered by Foyt.
23. W.A.J. Foyt, March-Cosworth, entered by Foyt.
24. W.A.J. Foyt, March-Cosworth, entered by Foyt.
25. W.A.J. Foyt, March-Cosworth, entered by Foyt.
26. W.A.J. Foyt, March-Cosworth, entered by Foyt.

Cage Scores

Sunday's College Scores By The Associated Press

EAST

Frostburg	92	Penn St Behrend	81
Potsdam	79	New Paltz	81

SOUTH

Chick Napean	81	Ferris	80
Duke	75	Notre Dame	74

MIDWEST

Indiana	84	Ohio St	75
Kentucky	85	S. Miss	77

FAR WEST

Carroll	79	N. Montana	68
Oregon St	68	Washington St	49
Washington	73	Oregon	67

Sunday's Women's Scores

EAST

Frostburg	87	Penn St Behrend	81
Yale	68	Cornell	59

SOUTH

Kentucky	66	South Miss	54
Duke	74	DePaul	66

MIDWEST

Illinois	69	Wisconsin	53
Indiana	61	Michigan	48
Kentucky	74	Minnesota	67

FAR WEST

Carroll	79	N. Montana	68
Oregon St	68	Washington St	49
Washington	73	Oregon	67

Corey Pavin surfs kona winds, Watson

HONOLULU (AP) — Corey Pavin knew he had his work cut out for him.

"It's a hard thing to do, start the day three shots behind Tom Watson and know he's playing well. I knew I would have to get some pressure on him early."

And Pavin did just that.

Despite severe kona winds, Pavin played the front side in 31, the applied the clincher with a picture-perfect approach that set up an eagle and destroyed Watson's comeback hopes in the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament on Sunday.

Pavin won it with a closing round of 66 over the wind-ravaged Waialae Country Club course and a 272 total, 16 shots under par.

"Under the conditions, the wind and the pressure, it was probably the best round I've ever played," said Pavin, 26, who picked up \$90,000 for his third victory in as many years on the PGA Tour.

The slightly built Pavin used some long-range putting — three birdies from 20 feet or more — as the key to his 5-under-par effort over the front that wrested the lead from the deeply frustrated Watson.

Then he applied the clincher with a 5-iron second shot on the par-5 13th.

"A very gratifying shot, my best shot of the day," he said. "I played it into the wind and let the wind blow it back to the hole. It came off just the way I pictured it," Pavin said.

The ball rode the wind to within two feet of the flag and Pavin tapped it in for an eagle-3 and a three-shot lead.

Watson, a five-time British Open champion who was attempting to break a non-winning string that stretches back to the summer of 1964, was unable to respond. Instead, he backed away. He made bogey on three of the last five holes and drifted back into a tie for third.

Paul Azinger, who had a chance to win in San Diego a week earlier, came on with a 70 and took second at 274, 14 under par, a performance that delighted him.

"I'll put it in my memory book," he said.

Top 20 Boxes

Sunday's Top 20 Boxes By The Associated Press

NOTRE DAME (74)

Royal 5-6 0-10 Barlow 7-12 7-7
1. Kentucky 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
2. Rivers 16-4 20-10 Stevenson 2-4 4
3. Dolan 4-3 3-11 Stevenson 1-2
4. 0-2 Total 27 48 20 22 74

DUKE (75)

Henderson 5-11 23-12 Alarie 8-12
1. Duke 25-21 beat Carolina 56-66
2. Duke 17-17 beat St. John's 72-70
3. Duke 14-14 beat Notre Dame 74-74

3. Kansas (24-3) beat Missouri 100-66
4. Memphis State (23-2) beat Florida State 99-73
5. Georgia Tech (19-4) beat Southern Miss 92-85
6. Nevada Las Vegas (24-3) beat California Santa Barbara 79-71
7. St. John's (24-3) beat No. 9 Georgetown 60-58
8. Oklahoma (23-3) beat Kansas State 87-77
9. Georgetown (19-5) lost to No. 7 St. John's 60-58
10. Villanova (22-3) beat Minnesota 82-66
11. Kentucky (22-3) beat No. 18 Alabama 79-71
12. Bradley (26-1) beat Indiana State 74-67
13. Memphis State (23-2) beat Florida State 99-73
14. Notre Dame (17-6) beat North Carolina 81-58
15. Texas-El Paso (21-5) lost to Utah 71-67
16. Indiana (17-5) beat Ohio State 84-75
17. North Carolina (17-8) beat Brooklyn College 103-52
18. Maryland 87-66
19. Duke 72-70
20. Kentucky (17-6) lost to No. 11 Kentucky 73-71
21. Virginia Tech (19-6) beat No. 20 Virginia Tech 82-65
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Top 20 Results

How The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared this week

1. North Carolina (25-11) beat Clemson 78-64
2. Duke (25-2) beat St. John's 66-66
3. Duke 17-17 beat St. John's 72-70
4. Duke 14-14 beat Notre Dame 74-74

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Transactions

Saturday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

OAKLAND ATHLETICS SIGNED Jay Howell, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO CUBS — Agreed to terms with Jody Davis, catcher, on a three-year contract.

HOUSTON ASTROS — Agreed to terms with Mike Scott, pitcher, on a three-year contract.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Agreed to terms with Fernando Valenzuela, pitcher, on a three-year contract.

BASKETBALL

UTAH JAZZ — Traded Jeff Williams forward to the San Antonio Spurs for Marc Iavaroni and Jeff Cook forwards.

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Yankees' Mattingly turns down \$1.32 million offer

By MURRAY CHASS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — As millionaires' week in salary arbitration began, the Yankees Sunday tried to induce Don Mattingly to stay away from the arbitration table with a Dwight Gooden offer, but Mattingly rejected the \$1.32 million salary. Both sides said they expected to be in arbitration at the scheduled time Monday.

Mattingly's is one of six cases on the schedule this week in which the player will seek a salary of \$1 million or more. One of the six players, John Tudor, most likely will settle on a new contract with St. Louis before his hearing.

Gooden, the Mets' marvel, had been assured of a \$1 million-plus salary because both he and the club submitted such figures. However, they agreed last Friday on a \$1.32 million salary, which was slightly over the halfway point between the Mets' arbitration offer of \$1.1 million and Gooden's \$1.5 million. Mattingly is in arbitration at \$1.5 million and the Yankees are offering \$1.25 million.

Upon hearing of Gooden's deal, George Steinbrenner instructed Woody Woodward, the Yankees' executive vice president, to make the same offer to

Mattingly. Woodward talked to Jim Krivacs, the first baseman's agent, about that kind of salary in general terms last Friday, then called him Sunday and made the offer firm. Krivacs, though, told Woodward the offer wouldn't be sufficient to keep Mattingly from Monday's appointment with the arbitrator.

"It's not acceptable to Donny," Krivacs said by telephone from his home in Belleair, Fla., Sunday night. "Up until now, we haven't received any offer we felt should be forthcoming. Donny prefers a multiple-year contract. He feels like he deserves one. It looks like we're going to arbitration."

Woodward said the \$1.32 million offer will remain on the table and "if that turns out to be acceptable later, it's still good." But, he added, "at this minute, it doesn't look good, so we'll let the arbitrator decide." The Yankees have said they are not interested in signing Mattingly to a multiyear contract at this time.

With the Gooden case settled, the Mets don't have any million-dollar hearings this week, but they have five players scheduled at lower figures, beginning with Ed Lynch Monday and then with Wally Backman, Ron Darling, Tim Lincecum and Bob Ojeda as the week progresses.

All of the Yankees' and Mets' hearings will be over

by the time their pitchers and catchers have their first spring training workout in Florida on Friday, the Yankees in Fort Lauderdale and the Mets in St. Petersburg. They are two of 13 teams whose pitchers and catchers begin training Friday. Detroit and San Francisco get spring started a day earlier, and the rest of the teams will begin by Feb. 26.

Other players begin working from Feb. 25 through March 5, and exhibition games will begin March 6.

Rick Gedman, Boston's catcher, isn't scheduled to start spring training until next Monday in Winter Haven, Fla., but Monday he will have his arbitration case heard in New York. He seeks \$1 million, while the Red Sox are in at \$650,000. The arbitration record is the \$1.2 million Tim Raines of Montreal won last year.

Orel Hershiser, Los Angeles's 19-game winner, will go for \$1 million, to the Dodgers' \$600,000. Wednesday; Raines, barring a settlement, will break his own record Thursday when he tries for \$1.7 million, against the Expos' \$1.3 million, and then Friday, in the final case scheduled, Wade Boggs of Boston will attempt to beat them all in his bid for a \$1.85 million salary. The Red Sox are offering \$1.35 million.

Tudor, who won 20 of his last 21 decisions for St. Louis in the regular season this year, also is sched-

uled for this week, but he has virtually reached agreement with the Cardinals on a three-year contract that is worth between \$3 million and \$3.5 million. Fernando Valenzuela agreed with the Dodgers Saturday on a three-year contract worth \$6.5 million, making him the highest-paid pitcher in baseball history, based on annual average value.

Neither the Yankees nor the Mets have had a case heard. Of their players who filed for arbitration, the Yankees have settled with Mike Fischlin, Mike Armstrong and Andre Robertson; the Mets with Gooden, Jesse Orosco, Tom Gorman, Howard Johnson and Danny Heep.

At least they have not suffered the heavy losses incurred by the Kansas City Royals, who were on the wrong end of the decisions in the cases of Bret Saberhagen, Charlie Leibrandt and Steve Balboni. The three losses cost them a total of \$695,000, not to mention the fees they paid to Tal Smith, the baseball consultant, who represents 13 of the 26 clubs in arbitration.

In his first year in that role, 1982, Smith won seven of the eight cases he handled. This year, though, he has won five times and lost eight. He and his staff have 17 of the 24 cases remaining, including those of Gedman, Mattingly, Raines and Boggs.

Amazin' 1969 Mets drub '69 Cubbies, 11-3

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The 1969 New York Mets can still call themselves Amazin'.

Tommie Agee and Ed Kranepool each stroked two-run doubles in a seven-run second inning as the Mets beat the 1969 Chicago Cubs 11-3 here Sunday in a seven-inning baseball exhibition called "Dream Game '86."

It was the first meeting of the two teams since 1969, when Chicago blew a 9 1/2-game lead in mid-August and wound up eight games behind the National League's Eastern Division pennant-winning "Miracle Mets," who went on to win the World

Series.

"Now you can see why we won and they lost," said Kranepool with a laugh.

"I thought we were going to get even after 17 years," said Cubs Hall of Famer Ernie Banks. "I still feel a lot of hurt whenever I see the Mets. Do you believe what they did to us in '69?"

"Now, the Cubs are going to have to live with this one for another 30 years," said New York rightfielder Ron Swoboda. "We put up our (championship) rings for this one." "We didn't blow it in 1969. The

Mets won it." Cubs second baseman Glenn Beckert said. "They got hot at the right time."

"We beat them then and we beat them now," said Mets leftfielder Cleon Jones. "They're still the same old Cubs."

"But the only difference," added Kranepool, "is this one was for fun and for charity."

Chicago jumped on Mets starter Jerry Koosman for a 3-0 lead in the first inning on Banks' two-run double to center and Randy Hundley's RBI double off the left field wall. New York then scored seven times

in the second inning off Cubs left-hander Ken Holtzman on Wayne Garrett's RBI double, Bud Harrelson's RBI single, Agee's two-run double, Ken Boswell's RBI single and Kranepool's two-run double.

An infield error allowed the eighth Mets run to score in the fourth inning before Duffy Dyer's RBI single made it 9-3 in the sixth. Rod Gaspar's bloop RBI single and Al Weis' sacrifice fly closed out the scoring in the New York seventh.

"It wasn't a grudge match," said Swoboda.

Cowboys, Walker wait on USFL decision

DALLAS (AP) — If the United States Football League announces on Wednesday a delay of its fall season, Herschel Walker could join the Dallas Cowboys this season, his agent said.

"Herschel will be playing this fall, either for the (New Jersey) Generals or the Cowboys. I can't get into specifics about his contract, but he is not going to wait for the USFL if they don't play this year," agent Peter Johnson told the Dallas Morning News on Sunday.

USFL owners are meeting Wednesday in New York, and one

owner, Baltimore's Myles Tannenbaum, has suggested the league suspend play until the resolution of the USFL's \$1.32 billion lawsuit against the National Football League, which would preclude the USFL's being ready for a fall 1986 season.

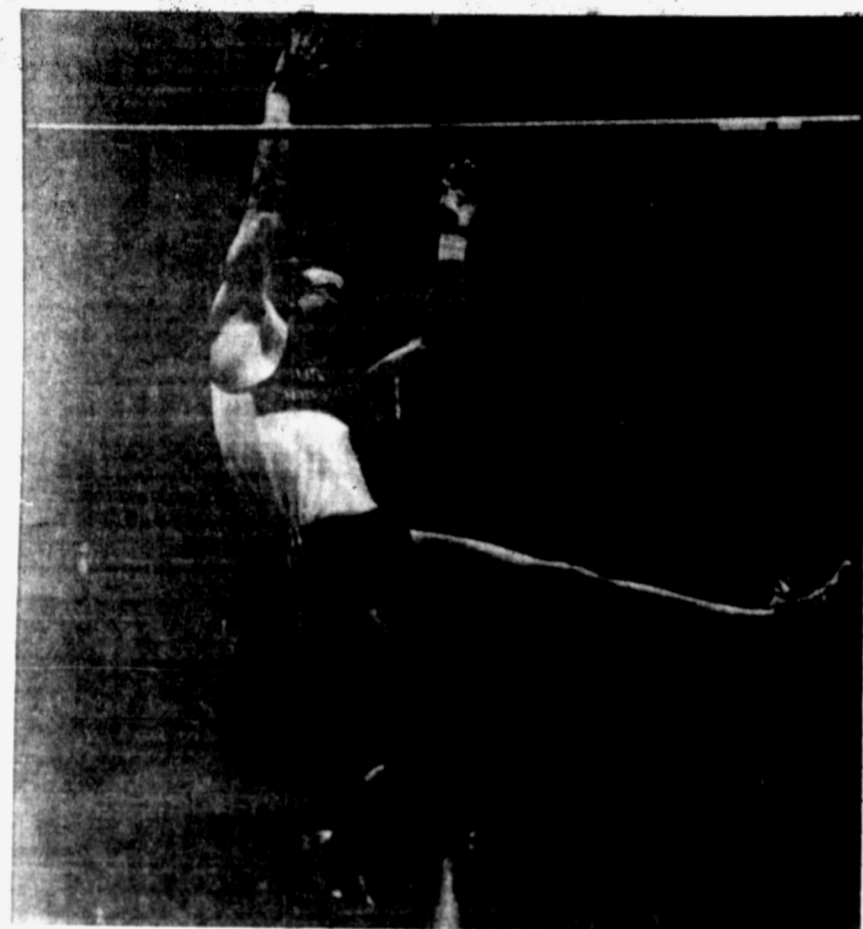
The trial was scheduled to open March 18, but has been pushed back to late spring and is expected to last at least two months. That would not leave enough time for the USFL to make plans for this year. The future of the USFL could depend upon the outcome of the lawsuit.

Walker has a 4-year, \$6 million per-

sonal services contract with Generals owner Donald Trump, but Johnson said Walker will declare himself free of his USFL obligations if the USFL announces it won't play until the spring or fall of 1987.

Walker was drafted by the Cowboys last year in the fifth round. Walker has remained loyal to the USFL, but said two weeks ago in Dallas that he would not wait if the league canceled its plan for a fall 1986 schedule.

"If they try to skip the season, it's up to me what I want to do," Walker said.



Billy Olson is shown with record indoor pole vault of 19-5 1/2, but he didn't show up to face Russian Sergei Bubka Sunday at the Bally Invitational.

Bubka misses record; Olson doesn't show

By GENE SEYMOUR
Tribune News Service

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Some phenomenon simply defy restraint. "We know in America there are small number of football teams. We know one is Chicago Bears."

This comes from Donetsk, in the Ukraine, via the Rosemont Horizon. On-scene reporter is Sergei Bubka, top fly boy of the Soviet Union's pole vaulting squadron, world outdoor record holder in said event.

Bubka was czar for a day at the USA Mobil Grand Prix Bally Invitational, contested before 10,000 empty seats and 7,841 people at the Horizon.

Bubka not only was slinging himself toward record indoor heights (unsuccessfully, it should be added), but he was zinging American Billy Olson.

Olson is the world indoor record holder, whose much Bally-hoed summit here with Bubka never materialized.

It was billed as the weekend the 20-foot barrier could come crashing down, as the world's top three vaulters converged, first in New York, then in Chicago. The only thing that

crashed here was the meet's credibility.

Official word from Olson's coach, Tom Jennings, had Olson too pooped to pole vault. Jennings said Olson exercised a contractual loophole that provided for such an escape.

Many believe, including Bubka, that Olson had no intention of competing, that he was never entered. Jennings vehemently denies such, saying Olson's decision to pull out wasn't made till 5 Sunday morning. Bubka claims Jennings told him prior to Friday's zoo-like Millrose Games that Olson was skipping the Bally. Again, Jennings says nyet.

Joe Dial, the third in this troika that has taken turns rewriting the world indoor mark seven times since Dec. 28, made it to the Horizon, but he didn't compete.

His poles, sent by express air freight, failed to arrive for the second meet in three days. Dial is not revealing the name of the courier service, though it's a safe guess he'll phone elsewhere next time.

"I've been doing this now for over 20 years," said Jennings, of his past-time. "This was the biggest hype for any single competition I've ever

seen. I had to pull my phone off the wall. The tape on Billy's answering machine was max-ing out."

If discretion is the better part of valor in the US of A, then diplomacy is the better part of candor in the USSR.

For instance, Bubka is furious over the way Olson was awarded the Millrose win, Olson having requested and received an extra jump.

"I still think, as a sportsman, Billy leaves much to be desired," replied interpreter Ludmilla Potanich, on

behalf of Bubka.

Now, this is where Bubka could have benefitted from a deeper understanding of the tell-it-like-it-is-Bears, who have achieved a modicum of fame in the Ukraine.

Please, comrade, how would you describe this Billy Boy, in native tongue, to a friend back in Donetsk? You know, what's Ruskie for jerk, puppet, idiot, something to that

effect.

"This is very hard to say," answered Potanich, condensing a 30-second Bubka pearl to six words of, we assume, English equivalent.

Bubka, visiting only his second American city, complained that organizers of these events don't arrange proper tours. "He wants to see the Harlem Globetrotters," said Potanich.

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F/X (R)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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DOWN & OUT IN (R)
BEVERLY HILLS
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

THE COLOR PURPLE (PG-13)
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL (PG)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

HEY THERE! IT'S YOGI BEAR (G)
1:00 2:45 4:25 6:00

TERROR VISION (R)
7:45 9:45

THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL

PG

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5:15
7:15 9:15

Her dream was to coach high school football. Her nightmare was Central High.

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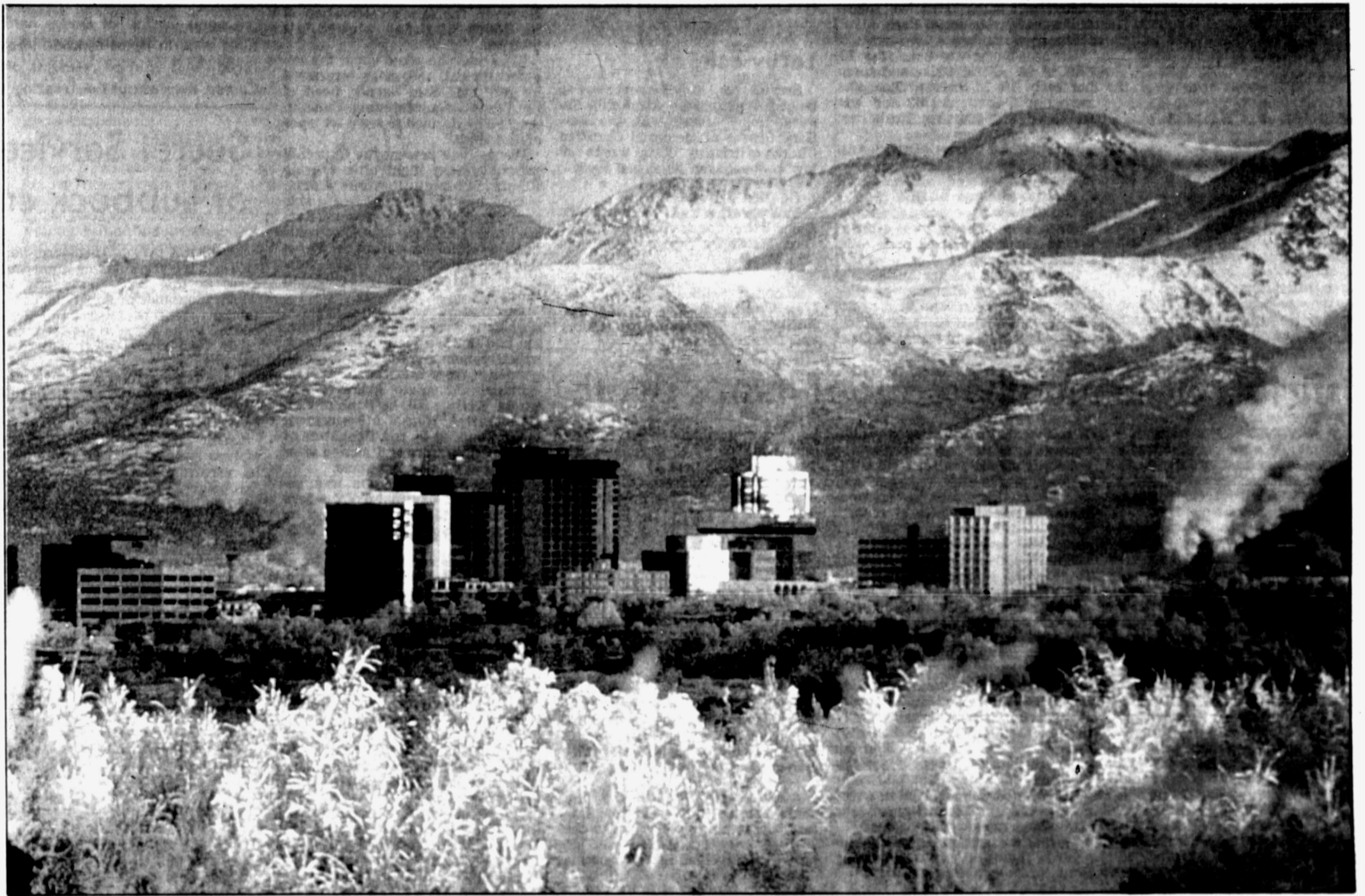
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Anchorage, the largest city in Alaska, with more than 200,000 people, is located at the base of the Chugach Mountains and is surrounded by water on three sides.

Text by
Ron Gilmore

Photos courtesy of
Anchorage Convention
and Visitors Bureau



Residents and visitors brave cold February temperatures at the carnival area during the annual Fur Rendezvous.



Spectators line up to witness the focal event of the annual Fur Rendezvous — the World Championship Sled Dog Race. Winners earn large money prizes and prestige in the 75-mile, three-day race.



Hot air balloons are a common sight in Anchorage skies year-round. An annual ballooning festival is second only to Albuquerque, N.M., in number of participants.



Winter-time visitors to Anchorage can be on the slopes of Alyeska Ski Resort in less than an hour. The resort, a former host to the World Cup Ski Races, is located 40 miles south of Anchorage.

Longtime residents of Alaska's largest city, Anchorage, can usually tell that winter is on its way, not by a drop in temperature, but by a decrease in the number of out-of-state license plates (usually attached to the rear of RV's and campers) seen on city streets.

With a sigh of relief, the "sourdoughs" (old timers), look forward to the long winter season (generally from October through April). Little wonder.

Those who make their home in the growing metropolis of 200,000 know a secret seldom passed around in the travel agency circuit — Anchorage is a fun place to be in the winter.

Often viewed as dark, forlorn and bitterly cold by residents of "the Lower 48," Anchorage during winter months is often a surprise to those adventurers who find themselves in town for business or convention.

Dark, yes — bitterly cold, occasionally. Forlorn? Only in the minds of those who ignore the continuous activity and natural splendor that surrounds them.

Unlike the often cloudy and wet summer season, the winter months in Anchorage are known for an abundance of clear, blue skies that light up North America's tallest mountain, Mt. McKinley, easily viewed from vantage points all over town.

Temperatures are often mild (averaging 25 degrees in December) in Anchorage due to its maritime location on Cook Inlet. But even the coldest months — January and February — are just an excuse for locals to ignore Mother Nature and get on with the business of having fun.

And fun they have. Especially in sports. Winter athletics including hockey, alpine skiing, Nordic skiing, ice fishing, ice skating (every school in town has its own ice rink as well as do many private homes), basketball, sled dog racing, snow machine races, motor racing, downhill canoe races (you read it right) and yes, even "snowshoe softball."

Anchorage adventure

DEATHS

Ann Moore

ODESSA — Ann Moore, 63, of Odessa, died today at her residence. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church in Odessa with the Rev. Charles Crutchfield, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Garden with Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

She was born Aug. 27, 1922, in Mexia. She married Norman "Cheezzy" Moore Dec. 16, 1939, in Midland. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Odessa Country Club Ladies Association, Mother's Club and had been employed by the City of Odessa for eight years.

Survivors include her husband; one son, David Moore of Fort Worth; one daughter, Candy Hamey; two brothers, Bud Arledge of Mineral Wells and Joe Arledge of Gilmer; five sisters, Bess Jones of Fort Worth, Almore Moore of Bowie and Girt Weeks, Fran Gleton and Dot Burnett, all of Odessa; and five grandchildren.

Cleburn T. Norris

LAMESA — Cleburn T. Norris, 71, of Lamesa died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church of Lamesa with Rev. Dan Hope, pastor of Faith Temple Church, and Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiating.

Norris was born July 6, 1914, in Pottsboro. He had owned and operated Norris Radiator Shop in Lamesa

for many years before retiring. He married Bertie Lou Wilson on Nov. 11, 1940, in Seminole, moving to Lamesa in 1949 from Post. He was a charter member of Faith Temple Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Rudy Jones of Dallas and Randy Norris of Lamesa; two daughters, Montrell Cox of Lubbock and Joyce Swain of Lamesa; two sisters, Verla Barron of Seagraves and La Merle Selman of New Mexico; one brother, Delbert Norris of California; 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Marjorie Ausburne

Services for Marjorie Ausburne will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Jerry Berry of Keilview Heights Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Sunday. Mrs. Ausburne was born May 20, 1924, at Mt. Clark, Okla., and spent her early life in Snyder, Okla. She moved to Odessa in 1952 and was employed with Muxplex, Rochester, Baletaste Insurance.

She married Harris "Ozzie" Ausburne in 1959 in Odessa. They lived in San Angelo and Abilene until moving to Midland in 1964. She was office manager for White's Auto Store and was a member of the Fort Worth and J. St. Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; a son, "Ozzie" Lee Ausburne of Midland; two daughters, Lou Deane Littlefield of Midland and Jo Ella Ezell of Fort Stockton; a brother, Joe Den-

ham Jr. of Llano; two sisters, Arlene Morgan of Georgetown and Ruby Jean Aultman of Cleveland, Texas; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be Bill Harkins, Rudy Sanchez, Bonnie Littlefield, Butz Ezell, Charles Ezell and Byron Altman.

Julius Morris

Julius Morris of Fort Worth and formerly of Midland died Sunday at his home.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Midland with the Rev. Gall Reeves, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Leroy Esterak

Services for Leroy Esterak were to be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Gary Groves of Memorial Christian Church officiating. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Saturday. Pallbearers were to be Fred Yates, Clem Ware, Joe L. Thompson, Clifford Matthews, Wynn Payne and Jim Milor.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Max Combs, Paul Friemel, Joe Keffler, Don Thompson, Paul Hanna and George Hemenway.

Texas readies royal welcome for Charles

DALLAS (AP) — After four months of feverish work, Texans were ready today to welcome Britain's Prince Charles on a five-day visit that includes a Texas-sized cake-cutting, high-tech tours and songs from Willie Nelson.

Charles, traveling without Princess Diana, was to be greeted tonight by Gov. Mark White and local dignitaries as he arrived in Dallas for his second visit to the Lone Star State.

Charles had planned to come to Dallas to give billionaire and computer magnate H. Ross Perot the Winston Churchill award — only the third presented in honor of those who epitomize Churchill's spirit. However, the state's celebration of its 150th birthday piqued his interest.

"The more he asked about the sesquicentennial, the more interested he got," said Sam Garner, head of the Texas Sesquicentennial Committee. "So he decided to see a lot more of the state."

Charles will present the Churchill award Tuesday night after touring Electra Communications Corp., owned by the Britain-based Cable and Wireless and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, and Electronic Data Systems, a company Perot founded. He'll also see Dallas' Informart, a high-tech information center.

Wednesday, he'll visit Shell Oil Co.'s Deer Park refinery near Houston and the San Jacinto Monument, which commemorates Texas' independence from Mexico.

British Consulate spokeswoman Linda Kelly said he'll also visit Mountbatten House, a retirement home financed by the Daughters of the British Empire and named after the prince's late great-uncle.

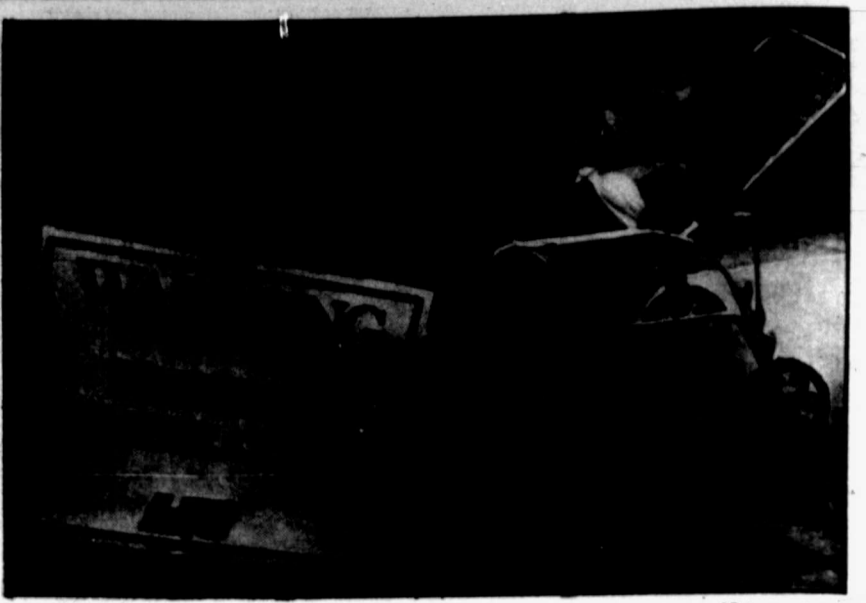
The big sesquicentennial bash begins the next day in Austin, where the prince will host a ceremony on the Capitol steps that includes a 21-gun salute.

"The prince was very much interested in the restoration program going on at the Capitol," Garner said.

Later Thursday, Prince Charles will cut what is billed as the world's largest birthday cake — weighing 90,000 pounds and measuring 80 feet by 110 feet — that Duncan Hines is presenting to the state. Next is a concert featuring country singer Nelson with the Austin symphony.

On Friday, before leaving for Palm Springs, Calif., the prince will fly to San Antonio to visit with Mayor Henry Cisneros and see an urban revitalization project.

"We've managed to accommodate everything he wanted to do," Ms. Kelly said. "But we had to fill in practically every minute to do it."



Wrong warning

Donna Cestari of Dallas catches some rays Sunday as temperatures in north Texas reached into the 80-degree range. The sign in the foreground warned residents of the apartment complex where Ms. Cestari lives about the freezing temperatures in the area last week.

Secret Service probes cases of Lubbock credit-card fraud

LUBBOCK (AP) — The Secret Service said it is investigating numerous cases in this West Texas city in which thousands of dollars of unauthorized credit card purchases were run up by people who noted others' credit card numbers off discarded carbons.

Federal agents say criminals are getting discarded carbons from restaurants and trash bins to obtain credit card numbers.

Credit card imprinting machines emboss the carbons with quite legible card numbers. For that reason, cardholders have long been encouraged to destroy the carbons in the credit card receipts they sign.

Secret Service agent David Freriks said his office has handled two cases recently, and is investigating others, in which thousands of dollars in merchandise was ordered by mail using credit card numbers obtained from carbon papers.

A log recovered during the recent

arrest of one of two suspected members of a local ring contained dozens of credit card numbers, Freriks said. The other suspect had a list of at least 10 cards.

"They use this stuff like fences do," Freriks said, referring to people who deal in stolen goods. "It's custom ordering, like a black market."

The Secret Service was given jurisdiction over two types of credit card fraud in 1984.

One is outright counterfeiting in which a fake card is passed over the counter. The other is unauthorized usage in which a card number is used to order by mail or telephone. Maintaining lists of card numbers and owners also is illegal, according to Freriks.

The punishment range for card counterfeiting is 15 to 20 years and a fine ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Unauthorized card usage carries penalties of 10 to 20 years and \$10,000 to \$100,000 in fines.

Officials close-mouthed about man's death

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Officials remain close-mouthed as they continue an investigation into the death of a reputed organized crime figure who turned informant, the San Antonio Light reports.

The newspaper Sunday quoted sources as saying the dead man, who had been living in Bexar County under the name Freddy Marino, testified last year under a different name in a major federal organized crime trial on the East Coast.

Toxicology tests were being performed by the Bexar County Medical Examiner's office to determine the cause of death of the 45-year-old man, who was found dead in his middle-class home, the newspaper reported.

Marino was a beneficiary of the U.S. Justice Department's Witness Protection Program, a source told the newspaper. Program officials in Washington, D.C., declined comment.

The body was prepared at a San Antonio funeral home and flown to

Brooklyn, N.Y., Saturday morning, according to the newspaper.

County officials were called to the home in the Emerald Valley subdivision Wednesday evening. A roommate, unnamed in official reports, told investigators that he had found the corpse hanging from a bed post.

Sheriff Harlon Copeland declined to give any information about the death, refusing even to say whether his investigators were called to the scene shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday.

"I can't say yes and I can't say no," Copeland said.

A neighbor of the man, who declined to be identified, said Saturday that Marino had spoken about leaving town to attend a trial. But Marino never gave specifics about his participation in the case, the neighbor said.

"He said he was involved in a trial not too long ago," the neighbor said. "He would never go into detail."

Marino moved into the neighborhood in June 1985 and was working

as an auto mechanic in San Antonio, according to other neighbors. The man told neighbors he had at one time been a professional drag-car racer known as "Fast Freddy," but had since retired.

The roommate moved into the home several weeks ago, the Light reported.

"He looked average. I didn't think he was a mechanic," a neighbor said.

Although neighbors said the roommate still was living in the house but he could not be reached for comment Saturday, the Light reported.

Informants are given new names, new names and phony backgrounds in exchange for their testimony under provisions of the witness protection project.

A spokesman with the U.S. Marshal's Service in Washington, D.C., said it is standing policy not to confirm or deny the existence of any individual involved in the program.

ANCHORAGE

(Continued from Page 1C)

Lest you think the athletic events are small-time distractions for a remote population, think again. Anchorage is a growing destination for sports enthusiasts.

In 1974, Anchorage hosted the first World Cup Races ever held in the United States, with events drawing international champions to Alyeska Ski Resort, 40 miles south of town. Other international attractions have included the USA/USSR Olympic Exhibition Games and the Suburu Cross Country World Cup Races.

Nationally, Anchorage has become a prestigious destination for collegiate basketball teams, which each year vie for invitations to the highly popular "Great Alaska Shoot-Out," a tournament begun in 1978 and now seen by millions via satellite.

The tournament, held each Thanksgiving weekend, provides a three-game head start to the teams lucky enough to be invited and gives fans an excellent chance to see their teams in early season action. Past champions who have attended have included North Carolina State, Kentucky, North Carolina, Southwest Louisiana, Louisville and Villanova.

The list of coaches who have brought their teams reads like a Who's Who in NCAA College Basketball: Dean Smith, Denny Crum, Bobby Knight, Norm Sloan and Jim Valvano are just a few.

Another basketball highlight is the Northern Lights Invitational, now considered one of the finest women's basketball tournaments in the nation. Started in 1980, it now makes its home in the \$30 million George M. Sullivan Arena and hosts such teams as San Diego State, Minnesota and Old Dominion.

With such crowd-drawers, it's little wonder that Anchorage is being considered by the International Olympic Committee as the site of the 1992 Winter Olympics.

"Things are looking pretty good for 1992," said Keith Fernandez, a spokesman for the Anchorage Convention and Visitors Bureau. "We're bidding for 1992 but we could possibly get it in 1996. There have been some overtures, however, that the Soviet Union wants to have the Winter Olympics in Anchorage in 1992 so that they could host them in Leningrad in 1998."

Fernandez explained that the games are held alternately between Eurasia and North America every four years.

While Anchorage was nominated by the United States Olympic Committee as its choice, the final decision will be made when the IOC convenes in Switzerland in October.

If international competition doesn't excite the winter visitor, the more uniquely Alaskan activities of the annual Anchorage Fur Rendezvous are sure to turn the head of even the most traveled vacationer.

The Fur Rendezvous is Anchorage's way of ignoring the often brutal temperatures during February and, for novice winter visitors, this is the time to come.

A winter carnival that started as

little more than a hockey game and a fur auction among trappers and traders 50 years ago, today is one of the 10 largest festivals in the United States.

"We're right up there with the Mardi Gras and the Rose Bowl Parade," said director Pamela Chavious, one of nine full-time, year-round employees who coordinate the more than 140 events of the "Rondy," as it has been labeled in recent years.

Ms. Chavious estimated that more than 15,000 visitors and participants come from outside Anchorage each year to be a part of the festivities. For her small group of workers, based at the "Rondy Palace" in downtown Anchorage, the annual celebration is big business.

"At the peak, we have some 4,000 volunteers working for the Rendezvous," she said. "The Rondy brings in about \$15-17 million in revenue to Anchorage during its 10-day run."

While many participants come to compete in an endless list of "world championships," including the three-day, 75-mile World Championship Sled Dog Race (which nets the winner \$50,000, thank you very much), the World Championship Dog Weight Pulling Contest (in which dogs pull up to two tons on a frozen track), the World Championship Cross-Country Snow Machine Race (200 miles of wilderness racing) and the Grand Prix Auto Race — the nation's farthest north race of its kind — most come to gawk at the myriad of activities.

Gawkers may have to take their time, however, since activities are spread all over town, with many staged at the Sullivan Arena and in the downtown "buttrass area" (a section of property bordering Anchorage's 4th Avenue, which collapsed and sank during the 1964 8.6 earthquake).

Visitors may be flung high in a genuine Eskimo Blanket Toss, ride the Ferris wheel at minus 20 degrees in the amusement rides area, mush the huskies as they take a ride in a dog sled, cheer on the real mushers at the exhilarating opening moments of the World Championship Sled Dog Races, flex their muscles in the Alaska State Body Building Championships or cheer the teams during the Frozen Oosik Invitational Rugby Match. (An "oosik" for the uninformed, is the unique bone found in the penises of walrus and other sea mammals, and are widely collected for tourist shops.)

If the crowds of Fur Rendezvous are too much for the tourist searching for the true Alaskan winter vacation, the great outdoors is situated in the back yard of Anchorage. The Chugach Mountains and associated state park (one of the largest in the nation) are the playground for Anchorage's outdoor enthusiasts. Cross-country ski trails abound as well as ample acreage for snowshoers to explore the vast display of natural beauty — complete with occasional glimpses, if not head-on confrontations, with wildlife.

Within Anchorage itself is a huge system of bicycle trails which convert to cross-country ski trails, allowing its users to go all over town while never crossing a street (all trails go under or over the roadways.)

To the north, visitors will find the charming village of Eklutna, where a tiny Russian Orthodox church guards over the colorful graveyard of the Tanaina Indians. Small replicas of houses, brightly painted, sit atop the gravesites and are adorned with Russian Orthodox crosses — evidence of the Russian influence on native culture. The village is located 30 miles north of Anchorage on the main highway.

To the south, lie Alyeska Ski Resort, Potter Marsh Wildlife Refuge and a beautiful winter drive along side Turnagain Arm to Portage Glacier, 50 miles south of Anchorage. Turnagain Arm was named by a British explorer, who along with officer William (Mutiny on the Bounty) Bligh, found themselves "turning again" on another dead-end search for the Northwest Passage.

Portage Glacier, which can be viewed from the Begich-Boggs Visitors Center on the shore of Portage Lake, is easily reached by car or tour bus from Anchorage. Visitors will stand mere feet from gigantic turquoise icebergs, calved off from the receding glacier, a few miles distant, yet in clear view.

Wary drivers from southern climates need not worry about driving in Alaska. Rental cars are equipped with studded tires. The rule is, "slow and steady."

For the more adventurous, further outdoor winter activities may include flight-seeing trips to Mount McKinley (there are more than 20 operators offering flights, including some of Alaska's most seasoned "bush pilots").

A fairly new addition to the winter sports scene is hot air ballooning. "Ballooning is probably one of the most popular items," said Fernandez. Anchorage is second only to Albuquerque, N.M., in the number of balloons. An annual balloon festival held each summer also competes with its southern competitor for sheer numbers.

"Winter is the best time to go because of the clear skies. The heat from the balloon helps to moderate the air around the passenger, as well," he said. "You still have to wear a jacket, but you're not standing in frozen air all of the time."

From 3,000 feet up, passengers look out on the dying rays of the midnight sun as it illuminates the 20,000 foot McKinley, the Chigmit and Chugach Mountains and "Sleeping Lady" — an extinct volcano in the shape of a reclining woman, located across the inlet from Anchorage.

If the great outdoors gets too "great" temperature-wise, winter visitors to Anchorage will find all the trappings of civilization awaiting

their return. From the Manhattan-like atmosphere of fine restaurants such as "Josephines" atop the Sheraton (be prepared — a dinner for two can run over \$100), to the crusty badness of "Chilkoot Charlie's Good Time Bar" — vacationers will find an endless variety of nightlife.

Top-name entertainment has been featured in concert appearances by such stars as Willie Nelson, Tina Turner, the Dance Theater of Harlem and George Carlin, to name a few. Also available is a thriving arts community with more than 60 performing companies listed. Chief among them is the Alaska Repertory Theater which attracts top-name stars.

"The majority of our arts season happens during the winter months," said Darl Schaff, director of development for the Anchorage Arts Council and head of his own production company, "Jan-Dar." "Most people think of us Alaskans as running around up here in our fur parkas and living in igloos, but the truth is there is just no limit to the quality we are getting now. We just had Marcel Marceau and negotiated with Baryshnikov in July."

Anchorage is currently gearing up for the expanding arts community with the addition of a 10-story, \$50 million performing arts complex featuring three theaters.

"The number of arts groups and quality are way out of proportion for a city this size," stated Schaff. "I think it stems from the old survival instincts of the pioneers who learned how to entertain themselves during the cold winter months."

If the vacationer's idea of entertainment is shopping, Anchorage is no disappointment. Aside from the numerous, but generic shopping malls and shops, visitors to Anchorage should take time to duck in and out of the many small arts and crafts shops lining the main streets of the downtown area. There they will find ivory carvings, fine grass baskets, soapstone carvings, native masks, oosiks (remember them?) and plenty of jade and gold nugget jewelry.

Be sure to visit the Alaska Native Arts and Crafts Co-op where the work of more than 2,000 native artists can be identified by its "silver hand" label, indicating authenticity. Other shopping "musts" include the fur shops where visitors may watch the furriers at work, the Kobuk Coffee Shop, where authentic Russian Samovar tea is still sold in pungent packages and the charming McMac Shoppe, which features imported Gaelic gifts.

While Anchorage may not be the ideal winter vacation for everyone, it is not to be missed by the truly adventurous at heart.

One look at the Aurora Borealis (Northern Lights) shimmering above the Fur Rendezvous in full swing at night will make even the most hardened traveler marvel at this strange mixture of rugged spirit and cosmopolitan flair.

Midlander charged with beating three-year-old son

From Staff Reports

A 29-year-old Midland man is free on a \$30,000 bond after being charged Saturday with beating up his 3-year-old son.

Juan Antonio Reyes, 608 Watson, had been arrested Wednesday after an incident in which he allegedly came home drunk and began beating his wife, according to police reports. Reyes then beat his son badly before leaving, reports said. He was arrested soon after and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Reyes was later charged with injury to a child, a third-degree felony with a penalty range of two to 10 years in state prison and up to a \$5,000 fine. He was released after posting bond.

In other reports, an 18-year-old Odessa man died Sunday of injuries suffered in a Saturday traffic accident, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

Johnny Saucedo was injured about 2:30 a.m. Saturday on Interstate 20 in Ector County when his 1986 Toyota pickup overturned and he was thrown out. He was pronounced dead in Odessa's Medical Center Hospital at 11:40 a.m. Sunday, according to DPS reports.

Richard Thatcher, an Odessa man injured in another Saturday acci-

dent, remained listed in critical condition this morning, a Medical Center Hospital spokeswoman said.

Thatcher was injured about 12:25 p.m. in an accident which occurred in the 4600 block of Andrews Highway in Odessa, according to Odessa police reports. Four people were treated for minor injuries and released after that accident, reports said.

Honda of West Texas reported the loss of a \$2,240 dirt bike in a burglary which occurred sometime Saturday night, reports said. The bike was taken from a building on West Highway 80 about a half mile west of Loop 250, reports said.

Jack Hester, Route 6, Box 13400, reported the theft of two children's bicycles worth a total of about \$257. The bikes were taken from in front of his mobile home in Westgate Mobile Home Park sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning, reports said.

A \$290 parlor heater and a box of tools worth about \$200 were reported stolen by Pat Johnson of 2316 Quinn in Odessa. According to reports, the items were taken sometime between Friday and Sunday from a mobile home Ms. Johnson had just moved to a location on County Road 190 East.

Ector County officers seek suspects in shooting incidents

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Ector County sheriff's deputies and Odessa police today continued to seek suspects in connection with weekend shooting incidents that injured a teenage youth and two brothers. Odessa police responding to a reported shooting shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday in the 1000-block of Clifford St., found 19-year-old Mauriello Ortez Gardea, 508 N. Kelly, and his 11-year-old brother, Noel Ortez Gardea, wounded in a vehicle.

According to police spokesman John McAhon, the older brother was struck in the back by a bullet that lodged near the base of his neck and the younger brother was struck in the left forearm by a bullet of unknown caliber.

McAhon said the two brothers had been visiting a cousin and as they left his southside home were approached by a group of six or seven people. A 17-year-old man in the group hit the older brother in the face and kicked him in the groin, police said. Apparently seeking to avoid any further confrontation, the older brother told his younger brother to get in the car, according to McAhon.

er to get in the car, according to McAhon.

The older brother, whose birthday is today, remained in the intensive care unit at Medical Center Hospital today in stable condition. The younger brother also remains hospitalized in good condition.

McAhon said detectives continue to seek suspects and a motive in the shooting.

Sheriff's deputies continue to investigate a shooting that apparently ended an argument early Saturday morning at the VFW Post 6717 Southside, 1507 Sargent Ave.

Sheriff's Capt. Gene Kloss said deputies responding to a reported shooting about 1:03 a.m. Saturday found 17-year-old Raymond Alvarado, 119 West Odessa St., had been struck in the face by a bullet of unknown caliber that fractured his lower jaw.

Alvarado was treated at Medical Center Hospital and released, Kloss said.

According to Kloss, deputies have not been able to determine what started the argument. A 17-year-old suspect is being sought.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

Statistics show most Baby Boomers not yuppies

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

As a computer analyst earning more than \$32,000 a year, 31-year-old Bill Mitchell could be your typical affluent Baby Boom professional. But, rather than enjoying the glow of his career success, Mitchell is increasingly frustrated.

After paying rent on his Hermosa Beach, Calif., apartment and other expenses, he, his wife and two young children have little money left over to enjoy the good life, he said. They can afford to eat out only about once a week. And he has little left over to save or invest in stocks, bonds or what he really wants — a house.

"I'm making more money than my dad did ever in his life, but I can't afford a home and he could," Mitchell said, noting that his car payments of \$280 a month were more than his father's house payments at \$150 a month. "It's frustrating. I've got a good and stable job with potential for upward mobility, but yet with just one income, to get a real nice home would be a hard situation."

Many of the 76 million Americans born during the so-called Baby Boom during the two decades following World War II would find Mitchell's case painfully familiar. The stereotype of Baby Boomers as free-spending, self-indulgent, affluent young urban professionals (yuppies) driving BMWs, buying videocassette recorders and taking Club Med vacations is far from reality for the bulk of the generation, according to economists, policy-makers and other experts.

Instead, Baby Boomers are being squeezed by multiple economic forces: a labor market crowded by their massive numbers, the national shift of employment from manufacturing to service industries, slower economic growth, higher inflation, higher real interest rates, higher taxes and other factors.

BABY BOOMERS ARE finding it harder to afford homes and, despite their image as free spenders, have been actually spending less on luxuries than their predecessors did a decade ago.

Many economic, social and demographic changes of the last decade — smaller homes, more women in the work force, later and fewer children per family, adult children leaving their parents' homes later, a lower savings rate and higher consumer debt — are attributed to at least partly to Baby Boomers adjusting to their financial predicaments, many experts contend.

"While the middle class as a group is not disappearing, the young middle class (principally the Baby Boomers) has experienced a dramatic decline in its ability to pursue the conventional American dream: a home, financial security and education for their children," said a December report prepared by the Urban Institute, a Washington-based think-tank for the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

"The whole idea of the Baby Boom as a group of super-affluent yuppies is a gross distortion," said Sandra Shaber, a consumer economist at Chase Econometrics, a leading economic research company.

In fact, a typical young family headed by a person between 25 and

34 hardly fits the yuppie stereotype, the Urban Institute report said. It consists of a husband and wife and one child under age 12 earning a median pre-tax family income of \$25,157, "hardly enough to buy a BMW and eat out regularly," the report said.

DESPITE A HIGHER incidence of two-income families and higher educational levels, average income for such families fell 14 percent between 1973 and 1983, according to the Census Bureau. That makes Baby Boomers financially worse off than their counterparts at the same age 10 to 20 years ago, economists say.

Such a trend has far-reaching psychological, social, economic and political implications.

The inability of many Baby Boomers to match their parents' status quickly — suburban homes, providing for two or more children — is leading to a growing disillusionment in the generation and even might be a factor behind the growing divorce and suicide rate, some experts argue.

Baby Boomers' lower savings rate, if continued, could depress future investment in business and technology. Their high rate of borrowing through credit cards and other debt instruments, which is seen as a major force behind the recent ballooning of consumer debt, sparks fears that they may be overextending themselves and may have to cut back spending, which could throw the economy into recession, some economists fear.

The plight of Baby Boomers and their children also is increasingly injecting issues of "generational equity" into debates over policies governing taxes, the federal deficit, Social Security and other issues — particularly since Baby Boomers account for nearly half of all adults of voting age.

ONE EXAMPLE of the growing interest in generational equity is the formation last year of a special-interest organization, Americans for Generational Equity, co-chaired by Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., and Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., to promote reform of Social Security and Medicare and other policies.

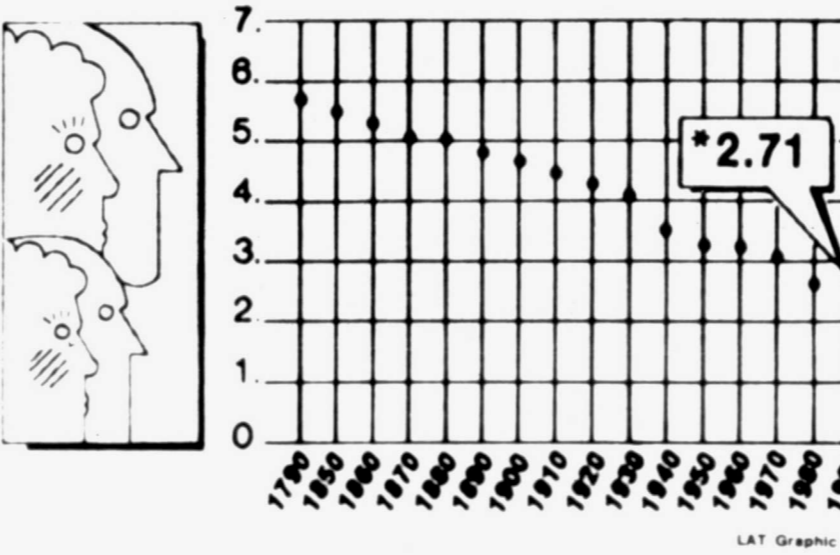
"A number of disturbing trends now indicate that the immense Baby Boom generation ... will collectively face a disastrous retirement, and that its children will, in turn, be much more heavily burdened with the support of its parents than any other generation in our nation's history," the group argued in its statement of purpose.

The group pointed out, for example, that given Baby Boomers' propensity for having fewer children, there will be far fewer workers to finance the Social Security benefits of Baby Boomers when they reach retirement age — and those workers will be taxed at a far higher rate than now.

Baby Boomers' children also are suffering financially. About one of five of the nation's children are living below the poverty level, a rate far above that for the nation's elderly — a dramatic reversal from 15 years ago when the elderly had higher poverty rates than children. Analysts are concerned that those children from low-income families will



King Features Graphic



LAT Graphic

According to this information from the Census Bureau, household size has dropped at a faster pace since World War II as small families and one-person households become more common.

become low-income adults unable to make full contributions to the Social Security system, reducing the funds available for Baby Boomers' pensions.

"Baby Boomers can count on some Social Security, but not the present Social Security system," argues A. Haeworth Robertson, a former chief actuary of the Social Security Administration and now a managing director of William M. Mercer-Meldinger Inc., a leading employee-benefits consulting company. "The benefits are likely to start much later and will probably be smaller than they are now."

GROWING AWARENESS of Baby Boomers' economic plight also is causing businesses to reassess marketing and advertising strategies. Some companies that tried to tailor advertising campaigns exclusively to

affluent yuppies "have come to realize that there really aren't enough of them out there to sustain such a marketing drive," said Peter Kim, director of consumer information for J. Walter Thompson USA, a major advertising agency.

The agency, in a recent study titled "The New American Consumer" based largely on Census-Bureau data, said that about 42 million, or 72 percent, of employed Baby Boomers aged 21-39 are working primarily in low-paying, service industry jobs earning an average income of about \$10,000 a year. By contrast, the study says, there are only 3 million yuppies earning an average income of about \$36,000 annually.

Another 11 million Baby Boomers are what J. Walter Thompson calls "would-be's" — those with educational levels and lifestyle aspirations similar to those of yuppies, but with-

out yuppie-like incomes. Most of these would-be's are schoolteachers, social workers, dental hygienists and other relatively low-paid service workers who "will never generate the necessary earning power" to become yuppies.

Indeed, advertisers are increasingly recognizing that the Americans with the greatest spending power are pre-Baby Boomers between the ages of 40 and 60, who enjoyed the robust growth of the 1950s and 1960s and acquired homes before the big interest-rate and price run-ups of the 1970s, says Alan J. Gottesman, advertising analyst with the investment company of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin.

BABY BOOMERS, the Urban Institute report said, have been spending less on luxury goods than people of similar age a decade ago. A typical young family in 1981 spent 14 percent less on furniture, 30 percent less on clothes, 15 percent less on personal care and 38 percent less on charitable contributions (adjusted for inflation) than a similar family in 1973, the report said.

Key to this plight is the higher cost of home ownership, experts say. Home prices have increased faster than inflation in the past decade, while mortgage rates are near historical highs, adjusted for inflation.

The Urban Institute report noted that in 1983, a typical 30-year-old man needed 44 percent of his paycheck to cover a typical mortgage, compared to only 21 percent 10 years earlier. Accordingly, the rate of home ownership has declined to 63.8 percent of American households from 65.8 percent in 1980, which translates into about 2 million families that would have been expected to become homeowners that instead are renters, George Tresnak, economist for the National Association of Realtors, said.

That difficulty in buying a home — even with two incomes — is a major source of frustration among Baby Boomers, particularly since many of their parents were able to buy homes on just one income, many social scientists say.

"SO MANY YOUNGSTERS came from affluent homes, they also have expectations of having a home in the suburbs and two cars," said Fabian Linden, executive director of the Consumer Research Center at the Conference Board, a business research organization. "These kids walk out and expect to duplicate what they left. But they can't do that instantly."

"I don't know of anyone in my age group and income bracket who's able to buy a house without having money left to them by their parents or having their parents loaning them the down payment," said a 31-year-old Los Angeles attorney, who was able to make a \$46,000 down payment on a \$232,000 house in Beverly Hills, Calif., only because she received a large sum from her father.

But nearly all her other friends are renting, she said, and "they are very angry. They make out their \$1,200 rent check every month and it's just money out the window."

"People are more disillusioned," she added. "They feel that making a lot of money would bring them in-

stant happiness, but it hasn't."

"It's very frustrating for me to think about the amount of money it takes to buy a house," said Richard Reeves, 34, a Sepulveda, Calif., wine salesman who earns about \$25,000 a year to support his wife and 10-month-old child. Those of his friends who have bought homes "had to deny themselves a lot of pleasures," such as vacations and children. "I don't think that kind of denial is worth shortening the time it would take for me to buy my own home."

To be sure, Baby Boomers' financial condition could improve as they grow older and move into higher paying jobs. The low birth rates since 1964, which created the so-called Baby Bust generation, are likely to result in less competition for entry-level jobs over the next decade. That could raise wages and benefit Baby Boomers as well.

MANY BABY BOOMERS also are in line to inherit wealth from their affluent parents. Consumer analyst Linden pointed out that the 40 percent of the population over age 50 holds 77 percent of the nation's financial assets. "Never before in this country has any generation stood to benefit from such a high level of inherited wealth," Linden said of the Baby Boomers.

And if the economy returns to growth rates and productivity increases similar to those of the 1950s and 1960s, "this generation would simply grow out of its problems," said Richard C. Michel, director of the Urban Institute's income security and pension policy center and a co-author of the institute's study of Baby Boomers.

But many economists point out that there are few signs that robust productivity growth is returning. And even if it does, it may not translate into better times for Baby Boomers. That is at least partly due to the shift from high-paying manufacturing jobs to lower-paying service jobs.

The Baby Bust could also hurt Baby Boomers. With fewer younger people in the population, for example, there could be reduced future demand for housing, which would depress housing prices and thus make it harder for Baby Boom homeowners to increase their equity as homeowners who bought before the mid-1970s did.

MANY EXPERTS contend that Baby Boomers have adjusted to their difficult prospects and will continue to do so. University of Southern California economist Richard A. Easterlin argued that by continuing to have fewer and later children and more working wives and mothers, Baby Boomers have more than offset their declining real incomes. He said that while Baby Boomers' real income per household has declined in the past decade, their per-capita income has not, simply because they have compensated by having smaller families.

BUT THESE AND other sacrifices, coming amid Baby Boomers' high expectations, have led to "greater psychological stress" among Baby Boomers, which in turn could be a reason for higher suicide and divorce rates, Easterlin contended.



DEAR ABBY

Fast talking solves memory problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Here is a dilemma that I think we've all faced at one time. You are at a party and someone greets you by name. The face is familiar, but you can't remember the name. The person begins talking to you, then suddenly somebody you know joins you. You want to introduce the two but can't remember the name of the stranger. What do you do? — ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: You'll probably never believe this, but I just happen to have a brand-new book on my desk titled "Letitia Baldrige's Complete Guide to Executive Manners." I looked in the index under "Introducing People" and found the following: "While the easiest solution is to admit that you have temporarily forgotten a name, there is another alternative. It's called the 'talk fast and maybe they won't guess the truth' solution. If you have forgotten the name of the person who has joined your group, begin talking quickly in a pleasant, even funny exaggerated way. Build up the ego of the person

whose name you can't recall: "Listen, everyone, this is someone I haven't seen for a long, long time, but he was such a fantastic salesman that the rumor is he almost sold the office building to his company president!"

"If the only thing you can remember about a person is where he lives, you can almost always drag out a little story that will cause everyone to smile. Soon they are shaking hands and everyone is introducing himself all around. Probably the newcomer and the others in the group don't even realize you never once mentioned his name. (It works, because I do it all the time.)

"Honestly, however, is always the best policy. Just admit the name has slipped your mind. Generally, you will be forgiven."

This book is an absolute treasure. You don't have to be an executive to learn from it; anyone who works with other people will find it enormously helpful. It's more than a guide to manners; it's a practical guide to common-sense behavior in hundreds of social and business situations. It's published by Rawson As-

sociates, and can be found at your local book dealer's. The price is \$22.95 — not inexpensive, but worth every penny.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you don't mind lending me your ears (eyes?) for something seemingly trivial, but this bugs me so.

I live alone, far from family. Last Christmas what do I get from my sister but a short note that amounts to a weather report. (We stopped exchanging gifts years ago, but we do exchange letters.) This "loquacious" lady with her university degree is married, has two children and lives near childhood friends and relatives, so she has plenty to write about. It's hard for me to believe that none of these people ever say or do anything worth mentioning.

In my last letter, I asked her to please send along some juicy gossip for a change. Nothing. I've inquired as to the state of the health of a dear neighbor who had celebrated his 100th birthday three years ago. Nothing. I mentioned that I had been mugged in the park. No comment. I recounted a recent automo-

bile accident in which I narrowly escaped serious injury. No response.

I am wondering if I should quit writing to this sister, or should I continue to drop letters into a dark, bottomless pit. — WRITTEN OFF

DEAR WRITTEN OFF: Your sister's newsless letters should signal a clearly spelled-out message. She wants nothing more than a polite let's-keep-in-touch correspondence with you — if that.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Women find balancing working, personal lives difficult

NEW YORK (AP) — Many women today are finding it difficult to balance their professional lives with their personal lives, says Dr. Conalee Levine-Shneidman, a psychologist and expert on career development. She said her study of 300 women across the United States showed that most, regardless of age or geographical location, reported they felt a pull between what was expected of them at work and what was expected of them at home.

"What they felt at home was that they were required to be soft and loving and touching and nurturing,

But at work, they were required to be logical, tough and hard-edged," she said.

The women declared they often found it difficult to integrate these two conflicting images, Levine-Shneidman said, speaking here at a conference, "Women and Success: A Second Look," sponsored by the National Women's Economic Alliance Foundation and the Clairiol Scholarship Program.

"Some women felt they were being duplicitous," she said. "In other words, they were putting on an act, so to speak."

She pointed out that women have traditionally been raised to have more access to their emotional lives than men; that women are just now learning to have access to the logical part of their lives, which can enable them to be tough and hard-edged in business.

"Instead of enjoying the richness that this gives women, namely, that they can draw upon a broader spectrum of feelings than men in general can draw upon, they put themselves down for it," she said.

"It is not duplicitous when you are one way in the workplace and another

way at home. It just simply means that you have a lot of resources that you can draw upon; you're not being a phony."

Levine-Shneidman, a former associate professor of psychology at New York University Graduate School, is currently in private practice. She is the author of the book, "Too Smart for Her Own Good."

At the conference, awards were presented to three women who had made a change in their lives after the age of 30, and as a result had made significant contributions in their professional fields.

Guild to sponsor Quilt Appraisal Day

The Midland Quilters Guild is sponsoring Quilt Appraisal Day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at Marion Blakemore Planetarium. Cost will be \$12 per quilt for the general public and \$7.50 per quilt for guild members. Call 682-6804 for an appointment.

Quilt Appraiser Sharon Newman will provide the written appraisals which will take into consideration the known quilt history as reported

by the owner, the conditions and the workmanship of each quilt.

For the past seven years, Ms. Newman has owned The Quilt Shop in Lubbock, has taught various quilting classes and has attended classes on dating and evaluating quilts.

She has appraised several hundred quilts in West Texas and is familiar with quilts from the area.

New eyedrop approved by FDA

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved a new eyedrop that may benefit 5 to 6 million Americans who suffer from some form of glaucoma, according to Dr. Michael E. Yablonski, chief of Glaucoma Service at Cornell University Medical Center.

Because "betagan" is 60 percent lower in price than the current leading eyedrop for glaucoma, there is a saving of about \$150 a year, Yablonski said.

Such savings are significant because glaucoma patients invariably require therapy for life, he added. Although glaucoma may occur at

any time, it is a disease predominantly associated with aging, affecting three out of every 100 people of retirement age, he said.

In one clinical study, 72 percent of patients treated with the new drug once a day had their intraocular pressure successfully controlled, Yablonski reported.

Approximately 3 percent of the U.S. population can be designated as having some form of glaucoma, according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology. Untreated glaucoma can lead to blindness. Worldwide, it is the third leading cause of sight loss.

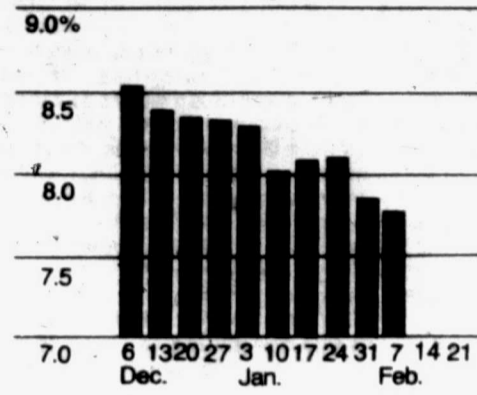
*Turn Your Heart
Toward Home*
New From Dr. James Dobson
Feb. 19, 26 & March 5, 12, 19, 26
7:00 p.m. each Wednesday evening

Film 1. A FATHER LOOKS BACK
Film 2. POWER IN PARENTING: THE YOUNG CHILD
Film 3. POWER IN PARENTING: THE ADOLESCENT
Film 4. THE FAMILY UNDER FIRE
Film 5. OVERCOMING A PAINFUL CHILDHOOD
(Featuring Shirley Dobson)
Film 6. THE HERITAGE

Christian Church of Midland
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Midland, Texas
For more information call: 684-7681
A Nursery is provided each evening.

Bond Buyer Index

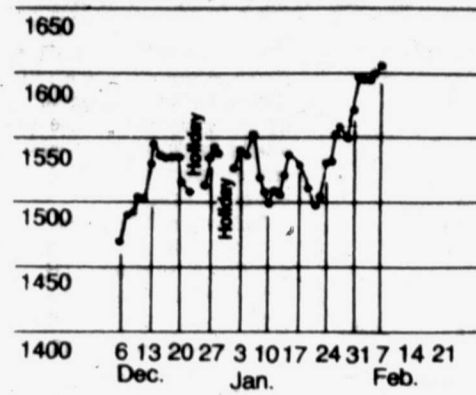
Index of 20 municipal bonds; 20-year maturities, various ratings



Chicago Tribune Charts

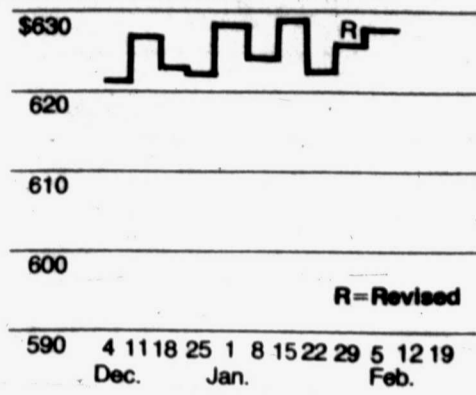
Dow Jones average

30 Industrials; daily close



Money supply (M1)

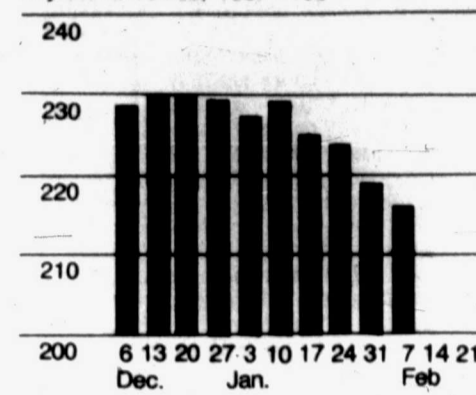
In billions of dollars



R=Revised

Commodity futures index

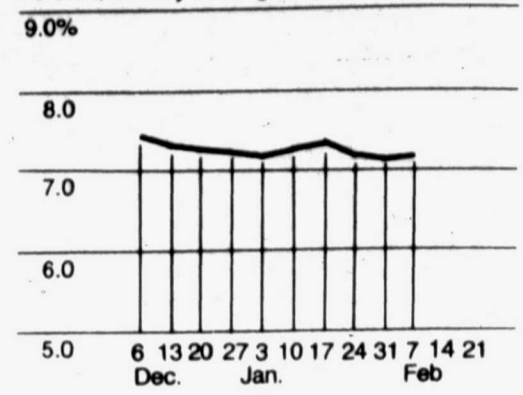
Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities; 1967=100



Source: Commodity Research Bureau

3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



MARKETS

MONEY



Dollar lower

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar was lower against most currencies in early European trading today after plunging to a seven-year low against the Japanese yen in Tokyo. Gold prices were higher in quiet trading.

European dealers said the dollar rebounded from Asian lows against other currencies after it found support at the 180-yen level, but was still down in quiet trading. Turnover was thinned by the Washington's Birthday holiday in the United States.

Other mid-morning dollar rates compared with late Friday's:

- 2.346 West German marks, down from 2.3475
- 1.9385 Swiss francs, down from 1.951
- 7.1965 French francs, down from 7.2225
- 2.652 Dutch guilders, down from 2.653
- 1.596.50 Italian lire, down from 1.597
- 1.39725 Canadian dollars, up from 1.39475

It cost \$1.417 to buy one pound sterling, fractionally cheaper than the \$1.41725 price late Friday.

Bullion dealers in London said the market was higher but lacked any clear trend.



In London, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended trading price of \$333 a troy ounce, up from last Friday's closing bid of \$332.25.

In Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion market, gold was selling at a bid \$333.10 at noon, up from \$331.50 late Friday.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold dropped the equivalent of 80 cents to close at \$333.48 compared to Saturday's \$334.26.

Silver bullion prices were higher on the London market where the metal was selling at a bid price of \$5.87 a troy ounce compared with \$5.85 bid late Friday.

MORTGAGES

Rates listed

CHICAGO (AP) — Average mortgage rates for single-family homes in 14 metropolitan areas as of Feb. 13, as compiled by the Chicago Title Insurance Co. The rates are for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages for 80 percent of the value of the house. A point is a one-time fee equaling one percent of the mortgage.

City	Feb. 13	Prev. Wk	Change
Atlanta	10.875 + 2.0	10.50 + 2.0	+ 0.375
Boston	10.875 + 2.0	10.875 + 2.0	0
Chicago	10.50 + 3.0	10.875 + 3.0	- 0.375
Dallas	10.625 + 1.0	10.875 + 1.0	- 0.250
Denver	11.00 + 2.0	11.00 + 2.0	0
Houston	10.75 + 1.0	11.75 + 1.0	- 1.000
Los Angeles	11.00 + 2.5	11.00 + 2.5	0
Minneapolis	11.00 + 2.0	11.00 + 2.0	0
New York	11.875 + 2.0	11.00 + 2.0	+ 0.875
Philadelphia	10.625 + 3.0	10.875 + 3.0	- 0.250
Phoenix	10.75 + 2.0	11.00 + 2.0	- 0.250
Seattle	11.00 + 2.5	11.00 + 2.5	0
Tampa	11.00 + 3.0	10.75 + 3.0	+ 0.250
Washington	10.50 + 3.0	10.50 + 3.0	0



Above the mark

A Tokyo bank clerk works on the foreign exchange quotations board as the U.S. dollar went down to 179.90 yen in Monday morning trading before closing the morning session at 180.45 yen. It was the first time in seven years and three months that the dollar broke the 180 yen mark.

Currency officer named bank president

DALLAS (AP) — A senior career official at the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates national banks, has been named executive vice president for regulatory affairs of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, officials said Sunday.

H. Joe Selby, whose regulatory banking career spans more than a quarter-century, will head up examinations and supervision activities for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for the 9th District. It encompasses the states of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and New Mexico.

Selby, 54, will report to Roy G. Green, principal supervisory agent for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in the 9th District and president of the Dallas Federal Home Loan Bank. The appointment is effective May 1, 1986.

Canadian jeweler bids \$520 million for Zales

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Zale Corp., the nation's largest jewelry retailer, said on Sunday that it had received an unsolicited proposal to be acquired by Peoples Jewellers Ltd. of Toronto for \$40 a share in cash and stock, or about \$520 million.

Peoples, Canada's largest publicly owned jewelry retailer, offered Zale shareholders \$35 in cash and \$5 in preferred stock. Peoples, which already holds a 15 percent stake in Zale, said it planned to finance the offer through the sale of high-yield securities, or so-called junk bonds.

"Placement and sale of such bonds is conditioned, among other things, on approval of the Peoples merger proposal by the Zale board of directors," the statement said.

In a statement, Donald Zale, chairman and chief executive, said the management and its financial adviser, Merrill Lynch Inc., would study the offer and make a recommendation to Zale's board of directors. The company, based in Irving, Texas, said no date had been set for a board meeting on the matter.

Sunday's proposal followed by five years another effort by Peoples to acquire Zale. In 1981, the Canadian retailer held a 10 percent stake in Zale and threatened to buy up to 25 percent of the shares, but the two companies reached an accord under which Zale agreed to stop litigation against Peoples and Peoples agreed to limit its interest to 21 percent.

Zale's statement added that the Zale and Peoples families, who together own about 90 percent of the company's shares, were "unlikely to support the Peoples' proposal."

He pointed out that, under Texas law, a favorable vote of at least two-thirds of the shares outstanding is required to approve any merger.

Officials of Peoples could not be reached for comment on Sunday.

Zale operates the nation's largest chain of retail jewelry stores, with more than 1,500 outlets in 46 states and overseas. The company reported a 13 percent increase in net income for the quarter ended Dec. 31, to \$40.2 million, from \$25.5 million in the corresponding period in 1984.

However, when the company released its first-quarter results in August, Zale said it viewed with caution the rest of its fiscal year, which ends March 31. At the time it said that sales were weak in most divisions and that it would invoke cost-control efforts. Zale's stock fell to about \$27 after the August announcement. Last Friday, on the New York Stock Exchange the stock closed at \$32.50.

Union meatpackers enter seventh month of strike

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — The strike by union meatpackers against Hormel entered its seventh month today amid criticism from the parent union and company reports that Hormel's flagship plant has reached its full complement of workers.

More than 100 members of Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union set up pickets outside the FDL Foods plant in Dubuque, Iowa, today and urged Iowa union members not to report for work. FDL has a marketing agreement with Hormel and has been the subject of previous roving picket campaigns from the Austin local.

On Saturday, Local P-9's parent union issued a report officials said was intended to spell out "myths and facts" of the dispute with the Geo. A. Hormel & Co.

"Never in my experience as a union representative has a better group of members been so poorly served by inexperienced, inflexible local union representatives," UFCW President William Wynn wrote in the report.

Local P-9's strategies of roving pickets and a national boycott of Hormel products have been condemned by Wynn and other international officials.

The report was issued the same day about 2,000 union members and supporters from across the country came to Austin to rally for the strikers.

"We want to have kind of a love feast for P-9, to show them that we stand with them all the way," said Larry Dunham, one of a few hundred Twin Cities union members who came to the southern Minnesota city in a caravan.

Carrying signs of unions from New York, California, South Dakota, Colorado, Michigan, Pennsylvania and other states, supporters joined strikers in a march through Austin before the rally.

"We do intend to push forward and get that contract and turn the situation around in the meatpacking industry, and certainly for labor as well," Local P-9 President Jim Guyette said at the rally.

"We need a congressional investigation into what's going on in the meatpacking industry," Guyette said. "We need to find out why the financial institutions are doing so well, why the corporations are doing so well, and why we have to continually give back."

Analysts predict falling oil prices to boost economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy, bolstered by falling oil prices, should enjoy significantly better growth this year than in 1985, many economists now believe.

The new optimism represents a sharp turnaround from expectations little more than a month ago. At that time, many analysts felt the economy would muddle through the new year much as it did last year, with sluggish growth and a stagnant unemployment level.

However, plunging world oil prices have altered that view. In the last month, oil prices on the spot market have fallen by one-third, dropping from \$25 per barrel to around \$17 per barrel.

Such a precipitous decline could spell trouble for countries such as Mexico, which depend on oil revenue to finance their heavy debt burdens, but it is likely to be good news for most Americans.

The beneficial impact of falling oil prices will be felt in two ways, economists believe.

U.S. output will rise because consumers and businesses will have more to spend on other items, since their oil bills will be less, and inflation in this country will be lower.

"The economic effect is the same as getting a big tax cut. It is a terrific boon for the economy," said Nariman Behravesh, vice president of Wharton Econometrics, a private forecasting firm. "Money that would have gone to pay an oil bill, much of it to foreigners, will now be used by consumers to buy cars, refrigerators and take vacations."

Wharton, which in December was forecasting that the economy would grow 3 percent this year, is now predicting growth of 3.7 percent, when measured from the fourth quarter of 1985 to the fourth quarter of 1986.

That is sharply higher than the weak 2.5 percent growth turned in during 1985 and is not far from the Reagan administration's optimistic prediction that the economy will grow at a robust 4 percent rate this year.

Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers, another New York-based investment firm, said he had boosted his forecast to show 3.7 percent growth, up from 3.3 percent earlier.

"The status of oil prices is looking more and more like it will be a big event for the U.S. economy," Sinai said. "It will give us more real growth and a little less inflation."

Economists at the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith are now forecasting the economy will expand at a 3.5 percent rate this year, up from a prediction of 3.1 percent growth made just a month ago.

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Soviet cruise liner sinks near New Zealand



WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A Soviet cruise liner carrying 739 people sent a distress message after slamming into rocks, but then radioed that it needed no help even as it was sinking in stormy seas, two New Zealand ship captains said.

Evacuated by lifeboats and a small armada of ships, all passengers and crewmembers of the 20,000-ton Mikhail Lermontov were accounted for today except a 34-year-old Soviet seaman missing and believed to have drowned between decks, search and rescue officials said.

The Leningrad-based ship was heading north in the scenic Marlborough Sounds area of New Zealand's South Island on Sunday when it ran into rocks that punched a hole in the hull and knocked the engines out of commission, the Search and Rescue Service said.

The 560-foot liner, with a 12-degree list, drifted into harbor at Port Gore, where rescue officials said the captain tried to beach it. But the ship drifted back offshore, where it sank in 100 feet of water.

The crippled vessel sent a distress call at 6 p.m. For almost two hours, it then radioed that it was heading under its own power to Port Gore, at the northern tip of South Island. The first rescue ship, arriving nearly two hours after the mayday call, found passengers being lowered into lifeboats.

Capt. John Reedman liquified natural gas tanker Tarhiko said his ship picked up the distress call, but that the Mikhail Lermontov then signaled marine radio in Wellington that it did not require assistance.

Reedman said he gave orders to continue sailing to the scene anyway, and was the first ship to arrive.

The captain of another vessel that took part in the rescue flotilla, John Brew of the rail ferry Arahura, said he was also told by radio that the Mikhail Lermontov did not want help despite the mayday call.

Marine radio operators said other vessels responding to the distress signal were also told no help was needed.

New Zealand Prime Minister Da-

open sea.

Dalliesi was further quoted as saying the Soviet captain had erred in the situation after the ship crashed into the rocks, and had delayed calling for assistance.

Dalliesi today said he had been misquoted. "We were getting information second-hand by monitoring radio messages and I had no knowledge of what happened on the ship," he told The Associated Press.

The Mikhail Lermontov's 400 passengers, many of them elderly Australians and New Zealanders, were taken from lifeboats aboard rescue craft and brought to Wellington, 35 miles across Cook Strait from Port Gore.

Efforts to rescue people from lifeboats were hampered by darkness, driving rain and 15 mph winds.

Ten people were hospitalized with minor injuries, Chief Police Inspector Owen Dowse said.

Two passengers, John and Phyllis Madden of Sydney, Australia, said people were calm during the evacuation.

Planned demolition razes earthquake-damaged hotel

MEXICO CITY (AP) — One of Mexico City's landmark hotels was demolished Sunday in a hurried-up effort to remove an eyesore from the September killer earthquakes before an international sports tournament.

The Continental Hotel, once owned by the Hilton Hotel chain, was blown up in a series of planned explosions that took about a dozen seconds and attracted thousands of spectators to watch the demise of the once-grand hotel.

The crowd roared its approval as the 16-story hotel on the city's broad Paseo de la Reforma boulevard collapsed into a heap of broken concrete and twisted metal, some six stories high.

It was the 25th building severely damaged in the Sept. 19-20 earthquakes to be demolished by explosives.

Architect Maria Antonieta Estrada, coordinator of the demolition project for the city government, said, "It was perfect. It was very well done."

"It was beautiful," said Douglas Loizeaux, vice president of Controlled Demolition Inc., of Phoenix, Md.

"It really surpassed our expectations. We had expected a sloopier job," he said.

Loizeaux, whose company set the 2,420 pounds (1,100 kilograms) of Tovex water gel explosive, said his crew hurried up the demolition work because President Miguel de la Madrid ordered the building brought down in preparation for the World Cup soccer tournament, which starts May 31.

De la Madrid, he said, "got tired of looking at it as he drove to work."

"We were working under a lot of political pressure," Loizeaux said.

He said his crew worked around the clock for two weeks to get the building ready for demolition. The workers, he said, could have used another week.

With more preparation, he said, the resulting pile of rubble would have been much smaller. Walls in the basement, he said, should have been removed to give more room for the debris.

He also said the building had been badly damaged in

a 1957 earthquake and patched up with concrete and steel, adding to the amount of materials that had to be demolished.

Mrs. Estrada said last fall's quakes caused the top three floors of the 375-room hotel to collapse. There was danger, she said, the structure would fall into the busy Reforma boulevard or onto a neighboring parking lot.

Just before the late-afternoon explosion, workers turned on hoses from the nearby 20-story Banco Internacional to create a wall of water to block demolition dust from entering the bank's computer system.

Mrs. Estrada said the workers had feared some of the bank's floor-to-ceiling windows would be shattered in the explosion, but no damage was apparent.

To bring down the 30,000-square-yard hotel, the crew set off 1,500 detonators over 6 1/2 seconds in a series of controlled explosions that Mrs. Estrada said were as strong as an earthquake with an intensity of 3 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by

an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Last fall's twin quakes in Mexico City registered 8.1 and 7.5, respectively, and killed more than 7,000 people. More than a dozen people in the Continental Hotel were among the dead.

An estimated 3,000 buildings were destroyed or damaged in the quakes.

Demolition crews have already demolished a number of hospitals and other hotels. But the Continental was the most spectacular and most famous.

Built in 1960, it attracted the rich to its marble and onyx restaurants and bars. The most famous was the hotel's top-floor Belvedere restaurant and bar which featured stage shows.

In addition to the Hilton chain, the hotel was owned at one time by former President Miguel Aleman. Its current owner is Grupo VISA of Monterrey, Mexico.

Army team to search for servicemen's remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An 11-member U.S. Army team flew to southern Laos today to begin searching for the remains of 14 American airmen whose gunship crashed during a night mission in 1972, a U.S. spokesman said.

The Americans will be living in tents on the crash site in Savannakhet province, and will be joined in their excavation work by Laotians, said Lt. Col. Terry McCann, a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command.

The United States is "very pleased, very enthused," by the excavation, the second allowed by the communist government of Laos, said a key U.S. Embassy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Remains of 13 missing airmen were uncovered in the first search, in Pakse province south of Savannakhet.

McCann said the U.S. team flew to the city of Savannakhet aboard two C-130 transport planes also bearing water pumps, generators, and other equipment for the excavation, which will take up to two weeks.

The crash site of the U.S. Air Force AC-130 Hercules gunship is in jungle foothills about 60 miles east of the city.

The U.S. team includes experts from the Joint Casualty Resolution Center, the Army central identification laboratory, two ordnance disposal experts and one medic. Col. Joe Harvey, commander of the Honolulu-based casualty resolution center, heads the team.

Harvey's center is in charge of resolving the fates of 2,441 Americans still listed as missing from the Vietnam War, including 556 reported lost in Laos.

Members of a U.S. congressional team just back from Hanoi said Saturday that Vietnamese officials had acknowledged for the first time that missing Americans might still be alive in remote areas of Vietnam that are not fully under government control.

According to McCann, the AC-130 gunship was struck by surface-to-air missiles while on a reconnaissance mission over a heavily-defended area in Savannakhet at 3 a.m. on March 29, 1972.

An escort aircraft spotted no parachutes from the exploding aircraft. Search aircraft arriving at the site shortly after the crash picked up beeper signals, but failed to make any voice contact, McCann said.

Two days later, a broadcast by the communist Pathet Lao guerrillas said an AC-130 gunship had been

shot down March 29, and that many Americans were killed, McCann said.

McCann did not have details of the gunship's mission, but it occurred during the effort to hit vehicles using the "Ho Chi Minh trail," a series of routes the communist North Vietnamese used to infiltrate men and supplies into the battlefields of South Vietnam.

U.S. officials say most of the Americans reported missing in Laos went down with stricken aircraft.

AC-130s were first used in the Indochina War in 1968. The planes, still in the U.S. inventory, are specially armed for intercepting land forces.

At Pakse, the American team was allowed to bring back for analysis any wreckage and remains they uncovered.

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WORLD in brief

Chinese airliner disappears

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Searchers today spotted a large oil slick in rough seas near the island where a China Airlines Boeing 737 with 13 people on board made an unsuccessful attempt to land, and then disappeared, officials said.

Wang Yu-yang, a spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, told reporters the oil slick was believed to be from the missing plane. However, searchers reported no sign of any wreckage, or the six passengers and seven crew aboard the plane, he said.

All those aboard the plane were Taiwanese. The jet was flying from Taipei, the Taiwanese capital, to Penghu, the largest island in the Pescadore chain, about 185 miles to the west.

Wang said the plane's front wheels touched down briefly at Penghu airport, but the aircraft suddenly took off again, apparently because of landing gear problems. The pilot radioed the control tower he would make another landing approach, but contact was lost with the plane four minutes later, he said.

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Kuwaiti chopper crashes

KUWAIT (AP) — A French-made military helicopter crashed during a night training mission, killing the two pilots, the Kuwait Defense Ministry said today.

A ministry statement said the Gazelle model helicopter crashed late Sunday near the Al Salem Air Base after its engine caught fire.

The statement did not give the exact location of the base.

It said a special technical committee had been set up to investigate the cause of the fire.

The pilots were identified as Maj. Othman Abdul-Hadi and Maj. Mohammed Al-Khalaf.

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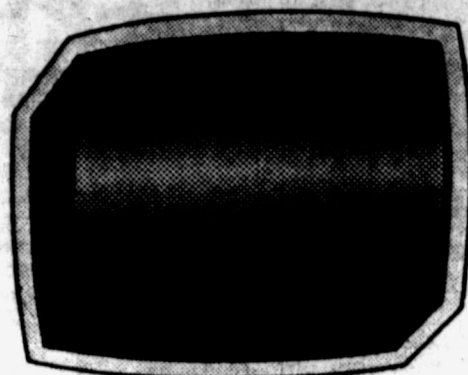
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Romanian coach defects

BERLIN (AP) — The coach of the Romanian women's national fencing team applied for political asylum in West Germany during a seven-nation fencing tournament in West Berlin, city police said.

Stefan Hauker, 45, bolted from the team Friday and has stayed at the city's refugee center since Saturday, said a police official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hauker was believed to have left a wife and daughter behind in Romania, the police spokesman said.

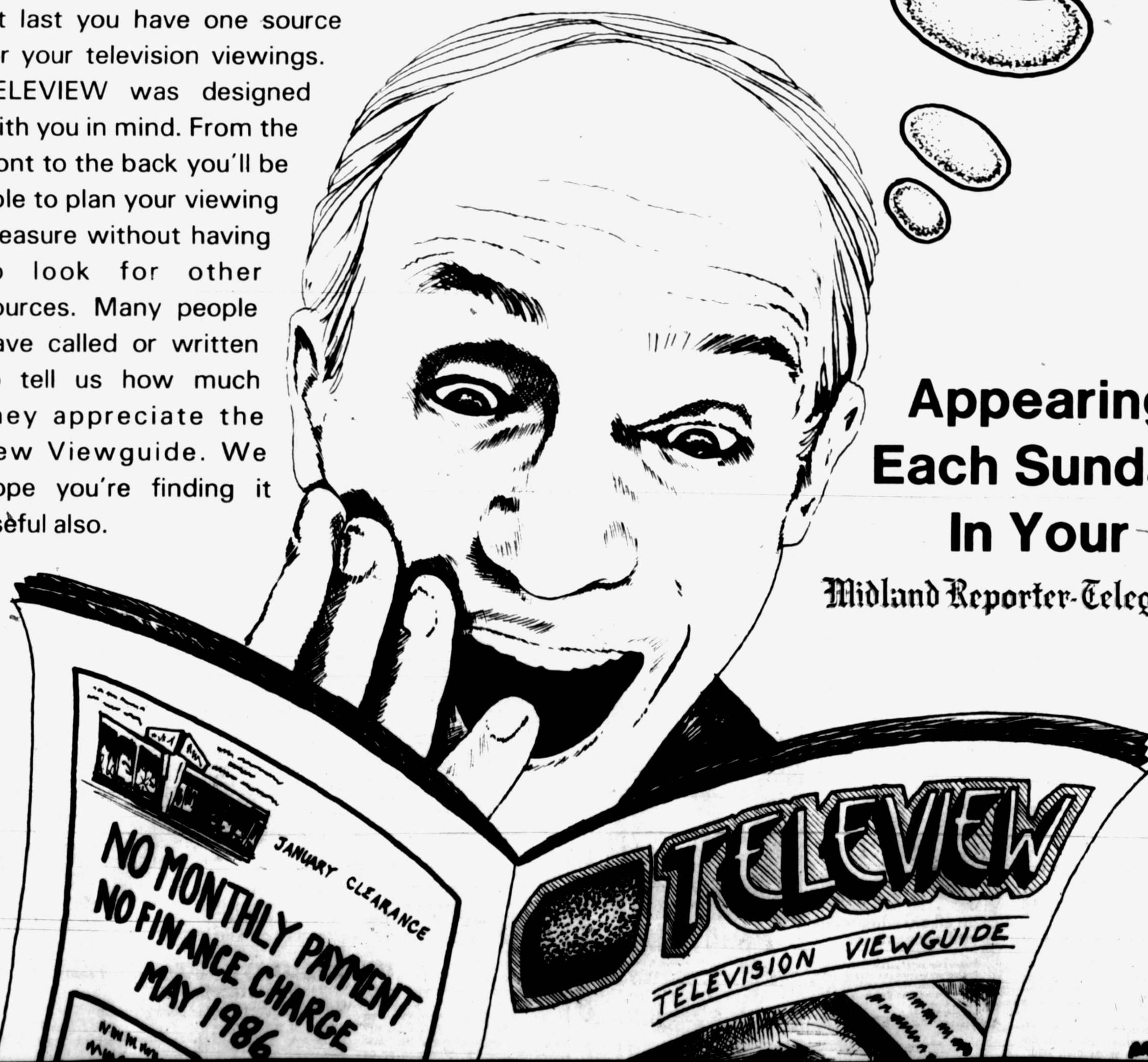


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