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City employees Leonard Harris, left, and Ronnie Stone apply a new coat of paint to raised lane dividers along Missouri Street.

Crude prices below \$15 stir sales

NEW YORK (AP) - Crude oil prices have fallen below \$15 a barrel for the first time in seven years, triggering "panic selling" by traders increasingly pessimistic about prospects for the oversupplied market, analysts say

All the phones started ringing with sell orders," Madison Galbraith,

senior energy specialist with Merrill Lynch Energy Futures in New York. said Tuesday. "I've never seen it this low since I've been in the marketplace.

The price for March delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, fell Tuesday to \$14.77 for a 42-gallon barrel on the

New York Mercantile Exchange down \$1.24 from the previous ses-

Prices of other petroleum products also dropped, notably homeheating oil for March delivery, down 2.68 cents to 49.88 cents a gallon, and unleaded gasoline, down 3.20 cents to 43.55 cents a gallon

It was the lowest price for West Texas Intermediate since the exchange began trading that grade in 1983, and analysts said it was the lowest price paid for any oil on the open market since early 1979, before the Iranian revolution disrupted world

supplies

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Sprayberry's ex-secretary takes stand

By MARK LEWIS Staff Writer

Charlie Sprayberry's former secretary accused the Midland magistrate of trying to force her to perform oral sex on him while they were riding in his car, as testmony began Tuesday in his attempted-sexual-assault trial in the 142nd Judicial Dis trict courtroom

The 45-year-old justice of the peace, who took an unpaid leave of absence in November after being indicted, sat impassively while a tearful Wanda Niblett haltingly described an incident alleged to have taken place on April 26, 1984.

It was National Secretaries Week and Sprayberry took her to lunch at La Bodega, 2700 N. Big Spring St., she said. After they left the restaurant, he didn't drive back to their office in the Midland County Courthouse. Instead, he drove down Big Spring Street to Interstate 20, where he got on the freeway and headed

"He just wouldn't talk" when she asked what he was doing, the 36year-old Ms. Niblett testified.

After leaving the freeway near the Texas Instruments plant, Sprayberry exposed himself and tried to get Ms. Niblett to touch his private parts while he was driving, she said.

'He started talking about oral sex," she told the jurors. "He grabbed the back of my head and tried to force it down.

She resisted, but shortly afterward, "He grabbed my hand and tried to make me touch him, and something wet touched my hand.

Sprayberry then drove them back to the courthouse

'He told me to remember that if it wasn't for him, I wouldn't have a job," she said.

She didn't tell her co-workers about the incident, and didn't tell sheriff's investigators about it until months later, she said.

'I wanted to tell, but I didn't think nobody would do anything," she

Ms. Niblett testified this morning that Sprayberry called her frequently after she left the justice court in June 1984, and made suggestive comments.

She said he asked her several times if she had checked a box of things she had taken with her when she cleared out her desk. When she looked in the box she found a vibrator which he had apparently placed there. Sprayberry referred to the vibrabor as "Mr. C," she told the

Under cross-examination Tuesday by defense attorney John W. Smith of Odessa, Ms. Niblett said she had ex-wife, about the incident at a time when Ms. Stephens and Sprayberry were being divorced

Smith asked if a Sheriff's Office probe of the incident could have been sparked by information supplied by Ms. Stephens. Ms. Niblett said she didn't know

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Missile fired in mishap at Texas plant

McGREGOR (AP) — An unarmed missile engine ignited as it was being purged of fuel last week, crashed through a wall and was airborne for a short distance before landing on property at a Hercules Inc. plant, a company official says.

No one was injured in the accident, which took place last Thursday, officials said.

A.J. Schechter, manager of the Hercules plant which makes missile engines and other weapons equipment for the military, said the accident occurred during a routine "cas-ing reclamation," in which in which unwanted fuel is flushed from the engine casing.

An official for the company, who asked to remain unidentified, said the company was flushing defective solid fuel out of the unarmed rocket casing with a stream of high-pressure water.

"When a cake falls, you don't throw the pan away," the official said. "You throw away the cake and start with the same pan again.'

The man said the procedure is done often, whenever the casing is

not filled correctly with fuel. Contacted by telephone Tuesday at a meeting in Salt Lake City, Schechter told the Waco Tribune-Herald the accident had occurred with a Sidewinder air-to-air missile

engine. The plant manager downplayed the significance of the accident, saying the plant is equipped to handle such misfirings.

"It scared the hell out of the fellow that was performing (the operahe said. But the casing crashed through a "blowout wall." He wouldn't say how far the casing was airborne but said it landed

which it leases from the Navy. It was retrieved Saturday, he said. He said that because the testing had been frequent recently, he couldn't recall the day of the accident, but a worker at the plant said

well within Hercules property,

it happened about midnight Thursday. The Texas A&M University research center in McGregor leases 2.800 acres surrounding the plant property, reducing the chance of a casing reaching a residential area, said research center supervisor David Lunt.



Ron Jaap Reporter-Telegram

Charles Gough of Graham was one of the expected 3,000 persons who was to attend today's FDIC auction. The three major networks were to film footage from the auction.

FDIC auction focus of national media

By JOHN PAUL PITTS Business/Oil Editor

The Permian Basin's economic

woes created by continued falling oil prices have apparently caught the attention of the national media.

Television crews from all three networks were in Midland today doing research and shooting footage for future productions on Midland's oil price problems. A three-man crew, headed by Jo-

seph De Cola, producer for NBC Nightly News, was in Midland today for a planned special segment with anchorman Tom Brokaw to be aired in late March.

There is a lot of interest and concern around the country for the economy and what is happening as a result of declining oil prices," said DeCola. He said he was talking to bankers, FDIC representatives, local businessmen and oilmen as well as chambers of commerce in prepara

tion for the news spot. Another crew headed by Wayne Nelson, producer for CBS Evening News, is in Midland interviewing individuals for a news spot to be aired Thursday night on CBS Evening

We had just finished one oil story

when they decided they needed another." said Nelson

Also to be aired Thursday night is a special program entitled "The State of the State of Texas," to be shown on Nightline at 10:30 p.m. The program will consist of interviews with various oil leaders in the Permian Basin, including Clayton Williams, as well as a roundtable discussion with other leaders to review the current pricing troubles and the future of domestic energy production.

One of the symbols of the downturn in the oil industry has been the FDIC auction, and all three of the television crews indicated they would film an FDIC auction today of merchandise that was received in the liquidation of area banks in 1983, including First National of Midland, National Bank of Odessa, MetroBank and recently closed banks in Roswell, Hobbs and Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Among the items listed to go on the auction block are the entire inventory of a Toyota dealership, 14 mobile homes and 150 cars and trucks, along with gold, diamonds and works of art.

The auction is expected to draw over 3,000 people with at least 800 registered buyers.

Fifth Pacific storm hits water-logged West Coast

Associated Press

The fifth powerful Pacific storm in an eight-day barrage that has left at least 10 people dead pounded the West today as more than 10,000 people remained out of homes invaded by floodwaters, landslides and avalanches.

People in western Nevada along the Truckee and Carson rivers and across much of northern and central California, where sporadic looting was reported Tuesday, were told to brace for possible flash floods today. Up to a foot of new snow was expected by this afternoon in the Sierra Nevadas and in Idaho, Montana and

Wyoming. States of emergency have been declared in three Colornia counties, four in Nevada and one in Utah. The

National Guard was mobilized in Nevada and Califernia to help in evacuations and sandbagging, and the Navy assisted in the rescue of evacuees stranded in a Guerneville, Calif.,

At least 10 people were killed and four missing since the waves of Pacific storms began pummeling the region Feb. 11.

After a brief respite, the latest storm struck Tuesday night and northern California again was hit "We're getting some pretty good

downpours out of it, (but) it doesn't compare with Friday's, which was the worst of the bunch," said Bob Diaz of the National Weather Service in Redwood City, Calif. The break earlier Tuesday enabled

rivers that had reached their highest

levels in 31 years to recede slightly. but forecasters said showers were likely with locally heavy downpours into the weekend.

"Thursday, we'll have a pretty good lull from what we've had in the past week, but Friday we'll get more. It could very well end Sunday," Diaz

By Tuesday night, the storms had poured nearly 22 inches of rain on Kentfield, 40 miles north of San Francisco, and the Heavenly Valley ski resort reported 9 feet of snow. In Utah, Wellsville had 10.56 inches of rain in five days and Bald Mountain,

Idaho, got nearly 50 inches of snow. The Napa River receded Tuesday night to 24.9 feet, just below its 25-foot flood level, after reaching 30 feet Monday, breaking a \$1-year-old record. The Russian River hit 46.9 feet in Guerneville, almost 15 feet above flood stage.

Mudslides and avalanches unleashed by the storms closed major highways, damaged and destroyed hundreds of homes and threatened

hundreds of others. More than 9,000 northern California residents were in evacuation centers or with friends or relatives today because their homes were flooded or threatened by landslides. About 500 people were forced from homes in northwestern Nevada, most in the Dayton area southeast of Reno. Floods damaged or destroyed

nearly 300 homes in northern Utah. More than 20,000 people were without electricity Tuesday in northern California, Pacific Gas & Electric and Sierra Pacific Power reported.
California Gov. George Deukme-

jian declared emergencies Tuesday in Napa, Sonoma and Humboldt

Near Marysville, Calif., looters broke into two of 15 houses that were evacuated, said Sgt. Ron McCarty of the Yuba County sheriff's office.

In Napa County, California's main wine-growing region, flooding forced 4,200 people to flee their homes, and damaged 4,000 homes and up to 100 businesses, said Mike Vagnerini of the sheriff's

department. We have evacuated everybody, so far, that needs to be evacuated," Napa County Red Cross disaster chairwoman Doris Zylinski said Tuesday. "Napa's really isolated. We have slides or torrents on all high-

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A bomb planted in the trunk of a Marine's car exploded in flames just inside the modern, heavily-protected U.S. Embassy compound, but quick ac-



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tion by Portuguese guards prevent-ed casualties, embassy officials said. Tuesday's explosion came shortly after the guards spotted a suspiciouslooking parcel in the car trunk during a routine security check, said the sources, who spoke on condition of

anonymity...
The guards shouted a warning, the Marine driver ran for cover, and the area was cleared. Minutes later the silver-gray Volkswagen Golf explod-

ed, according to the sources.
Flames shot high into the air, and class shards and other debris flew as far as 100 yards away.

Embassy officials said the bomb was discovered after the Marine, who was not identified, drove

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ed attack that has occurred at the embassy since Oct. 27, 1984. FP-25 as-serted responsibility for the two pre-The Portuguese guards, from a local security agency hired to check out all vehicles at the embassy compound, doused the blazing wreckage

through the compound's outer gate.

An official at the State Depart-

ment in Washington said no one claimed responsibility for the bomb-ing, but embassy officials suspected

the Popular Forces of April 25 (FP-25), a left-wing Portuguese group. It was the third attack or attempt-

with fire extinguishers. U.S. Marine guards at the embassy placed the tree-lined compound's ultra-modern security system on full

"Tigers' teeth," a series of long, steel pincers that rise from the driveway to stop incoming vehicles, were put in position, while a massive steel gate and a raised section of driveway blocked entry into the compound's fenced inner grounds.

The embassy, a brick-and-concrete building completed two years ago, was more than a hundred yards from the car and was unscathed. It replaced a downtown building that was considered a risk.

The burning hulk of the car was about 20 feet inside the compound gates and 10 feet from a guardhouse, but neither the guardhouse nor other cars parked in the lot were damaged. The car with the bomb was in the outer parking lot, and there is even more rigid security for an in-

Steve Chaplin, the embassy's public affairs officer, told reporters the car belonged to an embassy employee who had returned "to finish up some work" after the embassy closed at 5:30 p.m. The bomb went off shortly before 7 p.m.
Diplomatic sources at the com-

pound and an official close to the investigation confirmed the employee was one of the mission's Marine guards.

Chaplin and the diplomatic sources dismissed speculation the bomb could have been placed in the car once inside the compound.

'Obviously, it was put in the guy's trunk before he got here," one of the diplomats said.

One embassy source said the person who planted the bomb probably expected it to go off in the street rather than at the embassy because he would not have known that the driver planned to return to the embassy after normal working hours.

The explosion came three days after FP-25 claimed responsibility for fatally shooting Gaspar Castelo Branco, the director-general of Portugal's prison system.

In a Oct. 27, 1984, attempted attack at the embassy, police found and dismantled a handmade mortar launcher with two 60mm shells ready to be fired into the compound.

About a month later, on Nov. 25, four 60mm mortar shells were fired into the compound and damaged ree unoccupied cars. A tributed after the attack said it marked the anniversary of an unsuccessful coup attempt by left-wing extremists on Nov. 25, 1975.

On April 25, 1974, army officers led a coup that ended half a century of right-wing dictatorships. The FP-25 group takes its name from that coup. Lt. Col. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, a hero of the 1974 coup, is among about 70 suspected FP-25 members now being tried in a specially built courtroom in Lisbon. The defendants are accused of involvement in the 1975 coup attempt, and some also are accused of subsequent terrorist

The debris of a bombed car is inspected by an American diplomat in Lisbon, Portugal.

U.S. embassies more like fortresses

By CHARLES J. HANLEY

ROME (AP) — At one time, practically anyone could walk in off the street unchecked to visit most of the U.S. embassies or consulates abroad. Today, in the age of terrorism, they are becoming fortresses

Lost behind barriers, checkpoints, guards and electronic devices is the original idea of having the high visibility and easy access of U.S. missions portray an open American society.

But Tuesday's terrorist car-bomb explosion inside the U.S. Embassy compound in Lisbon, Portugal, underlined a continued vulnerability. Officials said the bomb had been placed in the trunk of an embassy employee's car while it was outside the compound.

Here in Rome, a graceful but sturdy 9-foot fence has been erected around the 19th-century villa that is the U.S. Embassy. At the push of a button, barriers rise up to stop suicide car bombers. Other equipment and procedures also have been improved as part of a \$3-million security program.

The "hardening" of the embassy in Rome is just one small part of a monumental U.S. State Department plan to replace or renovate U.S. diplomatic missions worldwide, to guard against terrorist and other threats by turning these American outposts into mini-bastions.

If approved by the U.S. Congress, a proposed fiveyear reconstruction program will cost more than \$3 billion. It calls for major projects at 126 of the 262 U.S. diplomatic missions, 62 of them to be new buildings. An additional \$1 billion will be spent on armored vehicles, expanded guard forces and other security needs.

We've got a lot of vulnerability in our buildings, and that's the urgency of the security construction program," Robert E. Lamb, director of the State Department's new Office for Diplomatic Security, said in a

The rethinking on diplomatic security was first spurred by the 1979 seizure of the U.S. Embassy and the taking of American hostages in Iran. But it assumed near-emergency status after the deadly car-bombings of U.S. Embassy buildings in Beirut and Kuwait in 19

Around the world, U.S. embassies are taking on a

new look, an Associated Press survey indicates Perimeter walls have been made stronger and high er. Bulletproof glass has been installed in many windows. Ambassadors are shuttled around town in new armored cars. And flowers are blooming everywhere huge concrete barriers, disguised as tub planters, have been placed in the path of any would-be suicide car-

The toughest measures have been taken in some of

hottest spots. In El Salvador, where the U.S. Embassy plays a key role in the Salvadoran government's war against leftist guerrillas, the entire building has been wrapped in sheets of fencing designed to shield the windows from a direct rocket hit

In the Philippines, scene of frequent anti-American demonstrations, the Manila embassy has become almost as heavily guarded as Ferdinand E. Marcos's presidential palace. A new inner fence has been built on the embassy grounds, and scores of shield-bearing officers block the gates whenever rumors spread of an impend-

At the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, a tough, three-stage security gantlet has been laid down, typical of many American diplomatic compounds these days.

At the single street entrance to the walled grounds, a visitor must show identification to a Kuwaiti guard. Inside the compound, the visitor then undergoes a metal-detector check at an inner fence. Reaching the embassy building, he is buzzed through an electronically locked door by a U.S. Marine guard.

Naturally, some of the precautions are not openly discussed.

Said Arthur Berger, U.S. Embassy spokesman in Tel Aviv, Israel, "We have instituted a number of security measures, some of which are visible and others which Kuwait and Israel lie in a region exploding with Arab

and Iranian anti-Americanism. But even in quieter corners of the world, embassies are on guard

In sleepy Asuncion, Paraguay, for example, embassy visitors carrying pocket knives must leave them at the street entrance. In relatively unthreatening Tokyo, Marines will soon take over guard duty at the front gate of the 10-story, glass-walled embassy, which has been the most accessible in Asia. But the Middle East has gotten immediate priority in

the State Department security program.

An emergency 1985 appropriation finances construction of 11 new embassies and consulates, mostly in Middle Eastern countries, such as Jordan, Oman, North Yemen and Bahrain. The U.S. National Academy of Sciences, meanwhile,

has drawn up recommendations for a prototype embassy designed with security uppermost in mind. For one ning, it will mean fewer windows, less glass in the 62 buildings to be constructed under the proposed fiveyear program.

The embassies we have were built during the years when we had almost no threat." Lamb said. "We have embassies in busy downtown areas, on street corners with no setback, no control over who our neighbors are. A lot were built out of glass, in the 1950s, to project

the image of the U.S. as an open society. Under the five-year program, intended also to bolster security against espionage, some embassies will be outfitted with emergency satellite communications gear. The number of armored vehicles assigned to diplomats will be more than doubled. Marine embassy units will be expanded, and Lamb's State Department security staff worldwide will be doubled, to about 2,000.

The changes in Rome, largely completed two months ago, typify the transformations under way.

Spanish embassy workers freed after West Beirut kidnapping

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Three Spanish Embassy employees kidnapped in west Beirut more than a month ago were freed unharmed by their captors at Justice Minister Nabih Berri's office today.

Reporters called to a hastily arranged news conference saw the three men brought to Berri's office by senior officials of his Shiite Moslem Amal militia.

The freed hostages were identified as Pedro Sanchez, Assad Abdo and Gasper Abdo.

All three appeared to be unharmed after their 33-day ordeal. Spain's ambassador, Pedro Manuel de Aristegui, was at Berri's

office when the three hostages were brought in. Aristegui himself was kidnapped Oct. 10, 1984. in mostly Moslem west Beirut, but was freed several hours later

Amal sources said the captives were handed over to Berri's security aides by members of a Shiite family which had held them captive.

The abductors sought the release of two Lebanese Shiites imprisoned in Spain for the attempted assassination of a Libyan displomat in Madrid in September 1984. The prisoners are Mohammed Rahal, 22, and Mustafa Khalil, 24.

tum-type thing, panic-type selling," said Peter Beutel, assistant director of Rudolf Wolff Futures Inc., an energy futures trader in New York. "Panic selling" is a term used to

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describe a market in which traders, believing prices only are headed lower, sell their oil no matter what the Uncertainty about the outlook for

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"It seems a lot of this is a momen-

oil intensified after Mexico, a non-OPEC producer, cut prices last week to an average of \$15 a barrel. Some dealers also said there was anxiety because there was no indication production by other countries will decline.

More signs of a long-term slump came when three U.S. oil companies said Tuesday they had reduced the contract prices they pay producers by up to \$2 a barrel for various grades of crude.

The reductions by Diamond Sham-

rock Corp., Conoco Inc. and Marathon Petroleum Co. were the latest cuts that have brought postings down to the \$18-\$21 range, compared

with \$27-\$29 a few months ago. Prices on the open market have dropped by more than 50 percent since November because of a struggle between the once-mighty Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries and non-OPEC producers. Rich OPEC nations, led by Saudi Arabia, have been flooding the market with cheap oil to undercut competitors and get more customers. Saudi Arabia long had been threat ening a price free-for-all after failing to persuade oil producers in and out of OPEC to adhere to production quotas to prop up depressed

markets The price war has aggravated divisions within the decaying 13-nation cartel, pitting the Saudis against poor members led by Algeria, Libya and Iran, which say they cannot af ford to lower prices.

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Ms. Niblett said she started working part-time at Justice Court in April 1983. After she became Sprayerry's full-time secretary in September 1983, he started sexually harassing her, she testified.

According to Ms. Niblett, Sprayerry would tell her to file something in a drawer near his desk, "And when I would go over there... he would touch me. I would ask him not to do that. Sometimes he would stop and sometimes he wouldn't."
"Sometimes I would go in there

and he would have his penis out sitting on the desk and tell me to look. Why didn't you quit?" asked Andy Shuval, an Austin attorney

who is serving as special prosecutor. Ms. Niblett, who is divorced, relied that she had a teen-age daughter to care for, and was concerned about being able to find another job.

Earlier, she had admitted taking money from the Justice Court cash receipts, but said she didn't remem-ber how much.

"There was a sime when things were bad. I started borrowing mon-

ey," she told Shuvai. According to Ms. Niblett, she vol-

untarily told Sprayberry about taking the money I told him it was wrong, and whatever was going to happen to me

was ready to accept. Assistant Midland County Attorney Janet Copeland, who was then an assistant district attorney, testified this morning that Ms. Niblett was placed on six months probation after being indicted for misdemean-or theft. She had made full restitu-

tion, Ms. Copeland said. Sprayberry had contacted her about Ms. Niblett's case, Ms. Copeland said "It appeared to me at the time he

was trying to help her," she said. Tuesday, Smith had introduced several greeting cards which Ms. Niblett admitted she had signed for Sprayberry during the time when he was supposed to be harassing her. They included a Christmas card and

several get-well cards.

Ms. Niblett was hospitalized in June 1984, and never returned to work in the Justice Court. She formally resigned her position in August 1984, she said.

Smith told jurors Tuesday he wasn't sure whether Sprayberry would take the stand in his own defense.

The case is technically being tried in 238th District Court, but Visiting Judge James H. Clack of Andrews is hearing the case in the 142nd District courtroom. Midland courthouse officials have excused themselves from the case.

Shuval, the special prosecutor, is being assisted by Texas Ranger C.J. Havrda, who helped conduct the investigation. Assisting Smith is Mike Perkins, an Odessa private investigator.

Sprayberry faces a possible penalty range of two to 10 years in prison and up to a \$5,000 fine if convicted of the third-degree felony. The six-man, six-woman jury will also consider the lesser charge of false imprisonment, a Class B misdemeanor.

If cleared of this charge, Spray-berry would still face prosecution at the county-court level for five misdemeanor charges, including two charges of harassing Ms. Niblett by telephone and three charges of barratry, or improperly soliciting cases for an attorney.

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South African police won't comment on arrest reports

By TOM BALDWIN

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Residents of a black township ravaged by four days of bloody street fighting charged today that police and soldiers had hauled hundreds of black activists away from their homes in the middle of the

night.
Police refused to confirm resi dents' reports that the police and soldiers entered the homes in Alexandra, a township set amid affluent white suburbs of Johannesburg, at about 2 a.m. today.

The residents said the detainees all appeared to be members or supporters of the Azanian People's Organization, or AZAPO, a black-consciousness anti-apartheid movement.

There were no indications AZAPO was behind the unrest that has claimed at least 19 lives in Alexandra, and it was not clear why authorities might target AZAPO. The group criticizes capitalism as supporting apartheid, and sees no role for whites in the struggle by blacks against the system of racial segregation.

Police and residents reported no violence overnight in Alexandra. On Tuesday, Bishop Desmond Tutu persuaded a huge mob of blacks to halt their march on a police

station ringed by soldiers. Tutu, the black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, arrived in Alexandra Tuesday after the army moved in to prevent the estimated 30,000 blacks from marching on the police

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The trouble in Alexandra, which is surrounded by affluent white suburbs, began Saturday when clashes between mourners and police broke



out after a funeral for black activists killed in protests against apartheid.

At least 19 people have died in the violence, 16 of whom were killed by security forces, Adriaan Vlok, the deputy minister of law and order, told Parliament on Tuesday. Howev-

er, police put the death toll at 10. The Rev. Beyers Naude, white general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, said residents told him Tuesday morning that 300 people had been wounded in the four days of riots, "of whom as many as 80 may have died."

Witnesses said the police offered to meet with representatives of the marchers, and Tutu stepped forward with other black clerics. He then persuaded the crowd to return peacefully to the township's soccer stadium, where they had assembled for the march, the witnesses said.

"Please do not write another chapter in our history books that we will one day regret," he said, pledging that the South African Council of Churches would deliver their complaints to the government.

"Go home peacefully, but go in small groups," he said. In an apparent reference to security forces, Tutu gestured toward the stadium gates and warned: "There are people out there waiting to do terrible things. Don't give them this opportunity."

The crowd had dispersed peacefully by nightfall.

Tutu emerged grim-faced from his meeting with police, which lasted an hour, and conferred with other clerics. He told black South African reporters that the police did not consider him a representative of

township residents. The bishop said police declared the Rev. Sam Buti, who is viewed by many in Alexandra as a collaborator with whites, to be the township's

elected leader. Tutu said he feared the marchers would go on a rampage if he told them authorities wanted to meet with Buti, so he went before them instead with a plea for peace.

Buti holds the title of mayor in the Alexandra council, which most residents ignore. Rioters had threatened to kill council members, and Buti was not in the township Tuesday.

Many blacks see township councils

as tools used by the whites to block genuine democracy. Scores of coun-cil members have been killed or forced to resign in the 17 months of protest in which more than 1,100 people have died, nearly all of them

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Reports on action in southern Lebanon conflicting

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Mosiem guerillas claimed they destroyed two personnel carriers and rocketed northern Israeli towns early today as they battled Israeli troops sweeping southern Lebanon on the third day of a search for two kidnapped

But U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel said he received no report of any overnight hostilities to corroborate the claim by the Islamic Resistance Front, which kidnapped the two Israeli soldiers on Monday.

In Tel Aviv, the military command said it knew of no rocket attacks on Israeli towns.

Three guerrillas and an Israeli soldier were killed in fighting Tuesday, and nine guerrillas were wounded, according to Beirut radio and Israel's military command. But no new casualties were reported today.

The guerrilla front has threatened to kill one of the captives if Israel fails to end its massive sweep and withdraw from Lebanon by 9 p.m. today. Another Shiite Moslem extremist group said in a separate statement that it had killed a LebaRadical Islamic Resistance Front claims: 'We too have prisoners'

By JUAN-CARLOS GUMUCIO

KFAR DOUNINE, Lebanon (AP) — Rocket-propelled grenades flew at the Israeli helicopter gunships wheeling overhead like a swarm of angry bees. They all missed, but the Shitte Moslem militiamen who fired them

"They can come back as many times as they want," one guerrilla boasted as the gunships swooped down and strafed a field on the out-skirts of this village in southern Lebanon.

"But we'll push them back and punish them again and again. Anyway, this time we have taught Israel a new lesson. This time, we too have

Two Israeli soldiers were captured Monday by militiamen who claimed to belong to the Islamic Resistance, a group of radical Shiite fundamentalists fighting to push the Israelis from their last foothold in Lebanon, a 50-mile-long "security belt" along the border.

The Israelis immediately launched a massive search operation to find

the captives, involving hundreds of troops, tanks and gunships sweeping

vious two days.

"There are no changes on the

ground this morning. The Israelis

are still in the villages they have en-

tered," Goksel said. "They have occu-

in southern Lebanon during the prenese Jew kidnapped a year ago in

revenge for the Israeli raid. Goksel said the Israeli search force remained in all positions it took in the Ghanaian, Irish and Finnish zones of the U.N. peacekeeping force

out of the buffer zone. At least 30 Shiites have been detained.

The surge of violence in southern Lebanon, once a battleground between the Israelis and Palestinian guerrillas, intensified the spluttering

war between the Israelis and the Shiite-dominated Lebanese of the south, leaving a new legacy of hate.

The Israeli operation clearly was designed as a major show of force. But it fell far short of a new bid to occupy the rugged southland where the Israelis lost scores of men in bombings and ambushes during their occupation that ended only eight months ago.

The captured soldiers, who were wounded in the ambush, were seized inside the Israeli-occupied zone set up last June when the Israelis withdrew the bulk of their army from Lebanon after three years of occupation. They were the first Israelis captured in Lebanon since 1983. Until now, the Israelis and their allies of the mainly Christian South

Lebanon Army have been doing all the capturing.

Moslem leaders claim the South Lebanon Army holds more than 300

Shiites in a prison camp in Khiam inside the border buffer zone.

pied the Lebanese police station in Tibnine.'

Tibnine is the headquarters of the Irish battalion of the nine-nation U.N. peacekeeping force known as UNIFIL. The Israelis entered the

town Tuesday.

Security sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, estimated the Israeli force at three battalions supported by tanks and helicopter gunships.

The force entered between 15 and 20 southern villages, rounded up hundreds of villagers for question-ing and arrested 29 men during the

sweep, Goksel said.

Helicopter gunships strafed suspected guerrilla hideouts in the rugged hills of the south as gunboats patrolled the Lebanese coast. Jet fighters crossed the skies, breaking the sound barrier over Beirut, Sidon and Tyre.

State-run Radio Beirut broadcast three statements from the Islamic Resistance Front today, claiming its fighters destroyed two Israeli armored personnel carriers in "pitched battles against the enemy's invading force before dawn."

The front also claimed it rocketed two northern Israeli towns from southern Lebanon shortly after midnight.

But Goksel said "I have no report of any incidents or activity during the night."

The threat to kill one of the Israeli captives was made in a statement issued Tuesday evening by the Islamic



Filipino students and teachers carry a banner protesting U.S. finanical aid to the Marcos govern-

ment during demonstrations today at the American embassy in Manila.

Marcos warns he'll use his powers to prevent post-election violence

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said today he plans to use his powers "to the limit" to prevent disturbances in a civil disobedience campaign his opponents called in an effort to force him from office.

A statement from the presidential palace said Marcos issued the warning at a caucus of the ruling New Society Movement, which started late Tuesday and ended early today.

Marcos said he has "certain powers to dismantle the machineries of civil disobedience" and that "I will exercise to the limit the provisions of the law and the constitution to prevent turmoil.

The statement did not specify, however, what powers Marcos was referring to. He said repeatedly during the campaign for the Feb. 7 presidential election he had adequate powers to deal with any emergency, and would proclaim martial law again only if there was heavy street fighting in large cities between the government and communist guerrillas.

Marcos, who the official Philippine News Agency said was "apprehensive" about the planned civil disobedience, called the caucus as people began heeding a call by Corazon Aquino to boycott companies controlled by Marcos' relatives and associates to protest his proclamation as the election winner.

Mrs. Aguino accuses Marcos of rigging the polls and robbing her of the presidency in an election that has been widely criticized here and

abroad as fraudulent. In addition to the boycott, Mrs. Aquino has called for a general strike and a school boycott on the first working day after Marcos' scheduled inauguration on Feb. 25.

Speaking at a rally by 20,000 cheering supporters in Angeles City, 50 miles north of Manila, Mrs. Aquino said today the protest she and vice presidential running mate Salvador Laurel are leading "is not just for today or for this week. Let us not stop until we have brought Marcos

She addressed Marcos directly, saying, "This is the message that I would like to be sent to Marcos and his puppets: Do not threaten Cory Aquino. She is not alone. I know that many of my countrymen will come to my help if Marcos and his puppets have evil designs against me.

Mrs. Aquino also renewed a call on foreign countries not to recognize Marcos' government, adding in Tagalog that she was going to meet Thursday with the ambassadors of Japan and some European countries.

"I will ask them, 'Are we friends or are we not friends? Don't you believe it was Cory Aquino and Doy Laurel whom people voted for?'

Mrs. Aquino said she told Philip Habib, President Reagan's special envoy, that if he came to tell her to cooperate with Marcos, he needn't

Habib was holding a fourth day of meetings today. The U.S. Embassy spokesman, Allan Croghan, said he could not give any details of Habib's schedule except that he was meeting with a "broad range of people in government, business and church in his task of making an assessment for the president.

Croghan said Habib likely would be in Manila through the weekend. He said there had been no decision on U.S. government official attendance at Marcos' inauguration.

Meanwhile, employees of the Philippines' biggest bus company, Pantranco, went on strike today. A union official said the strike was to press wage demands, and was not politically motivated.

The underground National Democratic Front, in a statement received by The Associated Press, said the 20member U.S. observer team sent to observe the election was "a dud."

The group, which includes the Communist Party, called for "open and clandestine, armed and non-armed" struggle against Marcos' government.

There has been no evidence of increased rebel activity since the election

Foreign exchange dealers reported the Philippine peso held today at 22.04 to the U.S. dollar following its fall from 19.98 on Tuesday, its biggest single-day drop in years

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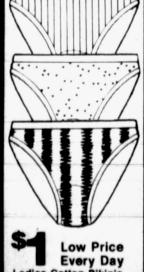
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Duvalier will have to leave France WASHINGTON (AP) — Former lier was "inadmissable as an undesir-

Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier appears to have little option but to leave France shortly and to take up residence in Liberia, apparently the only country willing to grant him asylum, U.S. officials say.

The officials said Tuesday that Liberian authorities have expressed interest in receiving the millionaire exdictator, probably because they believe his presence will assist Liberia's hard-pressed economy, which has been weakened by falling com-

modity prices.

Duvalier, whose worth is believed to be in the hundreds of millions of dollars, fled from Haiti to France 12 days ago, but French officials have made it clear they regard Duvalier as an embarrassment and want him out of the country as quickly as

A U.S. official who spoke only on on of anonymity said no serieration was ever given to consideration was ever given to ving Duvalier to come to the ad States even on a temporary because he could have been up in deportation proceedings be courts for years.

Department spokesman Ber-beaid Tuesday that Duva-

able and undocumented alien.

Duvalier wants to stay in France but "eventually will be told he has no other option" but to leave, a U.S. official said, adding that his departure could come shortly.

Inquiries have been made of virtually all French-speaking countries in Africa, but none has indicated any interest in granting him asylum, the

Liberia, an English-speaking country in West Africa founded more than a century ago by former U.S. slaves, has had a close relationship with the United States for years.

It recently sent a high-level delegation here seeking an aid increase. The delegation complained that the United States, by linking assistance for Liberia to progress toward democratic rule, was imposing conditions not asked of other African countries.

That same issue arose again Tuesday when the House approved a resolution calling for a halt in military aid to Liberia until it establishes a civilian government elected freely and fairly

The non-binding resolution, adopted on a voice vote without audible

dissent, is similar to a measure approved last December by the Senate. It also calls for granting economic aid only if Liberia makes democratic reforms, including permitting a free press and releasing all political prisoners.

Congress has approved \$13 million in military aid to Liberia for the current fiscal year. For the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1, the administration had requested \$9 million. Since 1981, the United States has provided \$375 million in military and economassistance. Liberian President Samuel K. Doe

declared himself president of a civil-ian government after an election last October in which there were widespread allegations of fraud. A month later, Doe put down an attempted coup and a number of opposition leaders reportedly have been arrest-ed and held since then without the

filing of any charges.

The delegation of Liberians who visited here recently said four parties competed in the elections and all four won seats. They acknowledged that a number of arrests were made following a coup attempt in November but that most prisoners have since been released.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Shcharansky says media has helped him adjust

JERUSALEM (AP) - Soviet human rights activist Anatoly Shcharansky says the media attention he has received since being freed has helped him adjust to his freedom, but disrupted his relationship with his wife, who campaigned worldwide for his release

Shcharansky described in an interview with The Associated Press on Tuesday the ordeal of his hunger strikes during nearly nine years in Soviet labor camps and prisons.

He expressed sympathy with another Jewish dissident, 53-year-old Yosef Begun, who is said to have just began a hunger strike in a Soviet prison to protest worsening conditions.

That is exactly what I was afraid of, that probably after my release, repressions against other dissidents could be encouraged," Shcharansky

He said Begun, a 53-year-old communications engineer jailed in 1983 for seven years, could become a new symbol of the movement for Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union.

Second leak reported

LONDON (AP) — A broken pipe spewed 250 gallons of radioactive water from a storage pond for spent nuclear fuel elements Tuesday at the world's largest nuclear reprocessing plant, officials said, 13 days after a leak of highly radioactive material at the same plant.

The leaking water at the Sellafield reprocessing plant in Cumbria, northwest England, was immediately contained by a trench built for such an accident and the area was cordoned off, state-owned British Nuclear Fuels said.

The company said the leak was later sealed and the water was put "back in the normal operational system.

There was an increase in radioactivity "in the immediate vicinity," the company said in a statement, but "initial monitoring showed little potential hazard to the work force in the vicinity

The statement added, "Initial assessments show that exposure of personnel is not considered serious but further investigations are being carried out."

Japan gets heavy snow

TOKYO (AP) - More than 100 people were injured on slippery sidewalks and in traffic accidents on icy streets in the biggest snowstorm to hit the Japanese capital in two years, officials said Wednesday.

The snow began Tuesday after noon and continued through the night, blanketing Tokyo with 8.4 inches by 9 a.m. Wednesday morning, when it stopped, the Central Meteorogolical Agency said.

It was the heaviest snowfall in Tokyo since 10.4 inches fell on the capital on Jan. 19, 1984, agency officials

Tokyo saw snow flurries six times last winter, but there was not enough accumulation during the season to measure, the weathermen

Peruvian region floods

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Floodwaters that spilled from rain-swollen Lake Titicaca last month have affected 70,000 peasants in the Andean province of Puno, one of Peru's poorest, government officials said

The minister of the presidency, Ni-

canor Mujica, said Monday night that 15 villages as well as the provincial capital, Puno, 820 miles southeast of Lima, have been affected by

the flooding.

Mujica, who is heading a commission to aid the Puno area, near the Bolivian border, said that crop and livestock losses total more than \$9.2 million so far.

Cracks found in JAL jets

TOKYO (AP) - A high concentration of cracks was found in the noses of five Japan Air Lines Boeing 747SR jumbo jets, and the Transport Ministry has ordered inspections of the insides of some planes, officials said.

The cracks were discovered in inspections made between last September and January after a JAL 747SR crashed Aug. 12, killing all but four of the 524 people aboard. The ministry released the findings Tuesday.

The announcement said an average of 83 areas of cracks were found on each of the five planes. About 70 percent of the cracks were between the tip of the nose and the first door, and many were near rivets, it said. Most were smaller than one inch, it

Ship probe ordered

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) The Transport Ministry today ordered an investigation to determine the condition of safety and rescue equipment carried by the Soviet cruise ship Mikhail Lermontov, which struck a reef and sank near the tip of New Zealand's South

All but one of the 739 passengers and crew aboard the ship was rescued before it went down late Sunday, but the commander of a naval patrol boat involved in the rescue was quoted Tuesday as saying the lifeboats had rotted and that other equipment was in poor repair.

'If it (the sinking) was out at sea, they would not have got back alive with that equipment — I'm quite convinced of that," Wellington's Evening Post newspaper quoted Lt. Peter Batcheler as saying

Police today identified the one person who died as Soviet crewman Pavel Zaglyadimov, a refrigeration engineer from Leningrad.

East German leader visits

BONN, West Germany (AP) - The president of communist East Germany's parliament, the highest-ranking official of his country ever to visit West Germany, arrived today in

Horst Sindermann, 70, is the guest of the opposition Social Democratic Party because the coalition government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl could not agree to extend an invitation to him.

Sindermann smiled broadly as he got off the East German Interflug jetliner, and said he was seeking better relations between East Germany and West Germany

Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Social Democrats' leader in the West German parliament, led the greeting party.

Fireball lights Canada

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A fireball as bright as the moon streaked across the nighttime sky and exploded above southwestern British Columbia and northern Washington state, an astronomer

The Washington State Patrol office in the Bellingham-Everett area receieved a few telephone calls from people who believed they had seen a

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UFO after the fireball appeared around 9 p.m. Tuesday, said Dean

Munday, a patrol spokesman.
"We looked up towards the Big Dipper and we saw this brilliant magnesium-blue flare-like object streak out of the southeast sky, out of the constellation of Leo, the lion, and pass directly underneath the bowl of the Big Dipper," said astronomer David Dodge of the Southam

Observatory.

"As it did, it blew up before our eyes, leaving behind a short-duration red train of light, and there were all kinds of sparkles coming off it, too. It was really, really brilliant.

Dodge said an exploding fireball occurs when a sizable rock smashes into the atmosphere and the friction creates intense heat and light. Known technically as a bolide, an exploding fireball is brighter and more active than a meteor.

France sends in troops

PARIS (AP) — France is sending a "dissuasion force" of 500 soldiers and 12 jetfighters to Chad to help the government counter an offensive by Libyan-backed rebels who control

the northern part of the country. A rebel spokesman in Paris, Abderrahman Moussa, claimed Tuesday that guerrillas were holding several former government towns along a 400-mile front from Ziguey to Oum Chalouba, and that two government garrisons had defected.

However, Western correspondents visited Oum Chalouba on Tuesday, and said that it remained firmly in government control despite heavy damage. The government of President Hissene Habre's government said in a communique Tuesday that the rebels were fleeing in disorder.

China builds first blimp

PEKING (AP) — China has built its first blimp, the 99-foot-long "Bee Six," which has space for eight people in its gondola, the official Xinhua news agency said today.

The blimp will make its debut Thursday in Peking's Purple Bamboo Park, the report said.

The blimp was built by the ultralight airplane research section of the Peking Aeronautical Engineering Institute and has a carrying capacity of

It was made of non-rigid material and can be folded into a 52-cubicfoot bag when deflated, the report

Afghan students ejected

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - A group of about 30 Afghan students protesting their government's order recalling some students were removed from the Afghanistan Embassy in Warsaw after occupying it overnight, sources said.

The protest was reported to have occurred Tuesday

The sources, who demanded anonymity, said the students had requested a meeting with the Afghan ambassador to protest the government order, which affected about five or six Afghani students. The sources did not say why the students were summoned back to Afghanistan.

Tiger population down

PEKING (AP) - China, which is marking the Year of the Tiger, has just 200 tigers left in the wild, a leading newspaper said.

The overseas edition of the official Communist Party newspaper People's Daily (Renmin Ribao) said China has four species of tigers, but many people are concerned about the small number of them

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Non-binding rule labeling Philippine elections unfair debated in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress reacted to reports of fraud in the reelection of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos by proposing to label the elections unfair and by considering a halt to all U.S. aid to the key Pacific ally.

A proposal introduced Tuesday and sponsored chiefly by Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., says the Feb. 7 elections "were marked by such widespread fraud that they cannot be considered a fair reflection of the will of the people of

the Philippines.' The Senate was scheduled to debate and vote today on the non-binding resolution, which notes that 'America's interests are best served in the Philippines by a government

which has a popular mandate."

It also noted that the balloting was plagued by widespread fraud on all levels?

But the final draft was not as critical of the election as an earlier version, which flatly declared the election was fraudulent. That version was drafted chiefly by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

at Dole's request, according to legislative sources speaking on condition they not be named.

Earlier in the day, Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., introduced a bill calling for an immediate halt to U.S. aid, which he estimated at \$250 million in the current fiscal year.

The actions came as Congress returned from a recess that began shortly before the Feb. 7 Philippine balloting.
The Marcos-controlled National

Assembly declared him a winner last weekend over opponent Corazon Aquino, but Mrs. Aquino and her supporters say she won and that her victory was stolen by Marcos.

Democrats and Republicans both criticized the balloting and said the United States should consider halt-

President Reagan sent veteran envoy Philip Habib to the Philippines to talk to all the parties concerned, and the White House said Tuesday it would not act until Habib returns.

"We're waiting for Ambassador Habib to report back to the president on what he has been able to

The final draft was revised chiefly find out about the election and about the attitude of the two principals as to the future," White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan said.

Earlier Tuesday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said it was too early to halt aid.

At the White House, Speakes said, We think that a number of qualified members of Congress discussing the cutting off of aid, the removal of military bases, are very premature."

The Philippines is a key U.S. ally in the Pacific and is the site of the two largest American military bases outside the United States. Sasser said American aid should

be halted as a way to "withdraw U.S.

taxpayer support for the corrupt, au-

thoritarian regime." He said "a ballpark figure" is that his proposal would halt \$150 million to \$180 million because the rest of the estimated \$250 million in U.S. aid

has already been obligated. Sasser's bill affects military and economic aid, along with construc-tion planned at the U.S. bases, Clark Air Base and Subic Bay naval

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's 68 new Apache attack helicop-

ters can fly again.

Col. Bill Smullen, an Army spokesman, said Tuesday the service had lifted its grounding order last week-

er's finding that cracks to the rotor blades posed no safety threat. The Army also has lifted a ban on accepting any more of the copters from the McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Co.

The Army grounded its Apache fleet as "a precautionary measure" Jan. 27, less than two weeks after small cracks were discovered on the blades of 13 of the high-performance



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Drug firms pushing limits of tamper-resistant technology

panies, facing new scrutiny after the latest Tylenol-capsule poisoning. have reached the limits of current technology in making over-thecounter drugs tamper resistant, says an industry spokesman.

Although technicians are struggling with the problem, "there very well may be nothing further that we can recommend to improve" current protections, said John T. Walden, senior vice president of the Proprietary Association, which represents non-prescription drug makers.

In general, he said Tuesday, companies plan to stick with what they consider effective tamper-resistant measures, keep looking for improvements and keep selling drugs in capsules despite bad publicity.

Johnson & Johnson, parent company of McNeil Consumer Products Co., which makes Tylenol, said Monday that production of the drug in capsules was being stopped after cyanide-laden Tylenol capsules were linked to the death of a New York woman - and also were found in another bottle in the same communi-

ty where hers were bought. However, Walden said, "The rest of the industry has no plans at this time to walk away from capsules."

Eliminating capsules wouldn't stop someone intent on deadly tampering but would only deprive people who find capsules easier to swallow than tablets or want or need them for other reasons, he said.

"I find no new breakthroughs" in

making packages more tamper-resistant, Walden told reporters after leaving a meeting of packaging and quality-control experts who dis-

cussed the subject. "We're discussing all technologies," he said, including a relatively new system of sealing capsules by sound waves - leaving them in one piece rather than two to make tampering more noticeable.

But in the end, he said, "all commodities are vulnerable to the dedicated tamperer.

Federal Food and Drug Administration officials, as well as technical experts from more than two-dozen private companies, attended the closed-door meeting, which took place at a downtown hotel

When asked about the possibility of federal action to restrict or ban capsules, Walden said, "I hope and I expect the federal government does not see this as anything but an overreactive and unhelpful solution.

Federal officials at the meeting declined to meet with reporters.

He acknowledged that the poisoning in Bronxville, N.Y., coming 31/2 years after seven people in Illinois were killed by cyanide-tainted Tylenol capsules, had created a "very

large" public relations problem. However, he defended the drug industry's safety record, saying it should be noted that the uproar was over "two capsules of one version of one company's medication found in one neighborhood of one community.

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Johnson & Johnson officials campaign to save brand

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — In a gesture rare for a corporate executive, Johnson & Johnson Chairman James E. Burke thrust his clenched right fist into the air - on the nationally syndicated "Donahue" show.

The TV show's studio audience applauded heartily Tuesday as Burke responded to a sympathetic caller who said the poisoning of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules with cyanide were acts of terrorism.

Other Johnson & Johnson executives appeared on network news shows in the company's effort to save the image of Tylenol, the nation's No. 1 painkiller before a New York woman died 11 days ago.

There will probably be more television appearances because "you can actually discuss and present your information in its context," said com-pany spokesman James Murray.

You don't get disjointed snippets." He added that the appearances give the company an opportunity to convey its message correctly without

the sensationalism which Burke said has characterized some reporting.

Burke, who was repeatedly applauded by the audience, told interviewer Phil Donahue that the New Brunswick-based company would probably resume advertising in a week. Television and radio commercials were suspended after Diane Elsroth, 23, died Feb. 8 at a friend's home in Yonkers, N.Y.

The company Monday announced that it was withdrawing from the over-the-counter capsule market but would continue selling Tylenol tablets and "caplets," which are coated, oval-shaped tablets.

Johnson & Johnson stock closed Tuesday at 49%, up 1%. It stood at 53% before the news of the death. Industry watchers said the executive appearances, especially by Burke, can only help.

"They've got to do everything they can to salvage the product line," said Robert Hodgson, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co..

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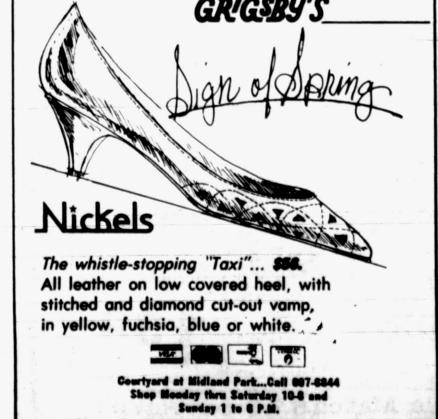
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Top NASA officials unaware of low temperature readings



NASA shuttle director Jesse Moore, left, gestures as he and NASA's acting administrator William Graham testify before the Senate space subcommittee on Capitol Hill Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials who gave the go-ahead to launch the final Chalenger mission were never told of a low temperature reading of 7 to 9 degrees on the shuttle's right booster rocket prior to liftoff, according

to the space agency.

Jesse Moore, head of the spaceshuttle program and the top-ranking official involved in the launch decision, told a Senate hearing Tuesday that if he had known of the reading "I would have asked more

The temperatures on the morning of the Jan. 28 launch have been a focus of a presidential commission's investigation into the shuttle accident because of concern that the cold might have affected the performance of critical O-ring seals between segments of the shuttle's two rocket boosters.

At the time of the launch the air temperature had risen to 38 degrees, but a dramatically lower temperature on the surface of the booster might have been an indication that super-cold liquid hydrogen was leaking from the huge external fuel tank, investigators say.

Richard Feynman, a physicist on the presidential commission, said he does not believe the low temperature readings were caused by a cold hydrogen leak. In Wednesday's edi-tions of the Washington Post, he said the readings could have been a result of breezes blowing past the cold external fuel tank onto the booster

Moore told the space subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee that the reading was recorded on a hand-held infrared scanner used by workers examining the shuttle for ice contamination on the morning of the launch. No word of the low temperature reading was ever relayed to officials charged with deciding whether to go ahead with the launch, he said.

Would that have caused you to have a material concern?" asked Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. "I believe I would have asked some

more questions about what the reading indicated," Moore responded.

But Moore cautioned several times that the instruments making the low temperature readings are difficult to operate and he said the likelihood of error could be "quite substantial."

Nevertheless, several senators indicated concern about the breakdown in communications and asked William Rogers, chairman of the presidential commission investigating the accident, whether such breakdowns had led him to conclude

that the NASA's launch decision-making process was "flawed."

Rogers, however, would say only that the commission intends to elaborate on the "flawed" remark which was made last week — at a future public meeting.

Even so, several senators suggested enough questions had been raised to cast a cloud over NASA's reputation for safety and efficiency.

"At this junction it seems to have been an avoidable accident, rather than an unavoidable one," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D.S.C.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., citing the low temperature reading and the space agency's long concern about the problems with the O-ring seals, declared, "Something has gone wrong as far as NASA quality assurance.

While Rogers insisted that "it would be a mistake" to concentrate on any one possible cause, he said the right-side solid-booster rocket "appears to be the area where the trouble started.'

The booster has been the focus of attention since photographs revealed a plume of fire appearing to shoot from the rocket seconds before the shuttle exploded 73 seconds after liftoff, killing the spacecraft's crew of seven.

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Other photographs have shown puffs of black smoke emerging from near a seam on the rocket less than a second after liftoff. Both were in roughly the same area as the lowtemperature reading four hours before the launch.

The effect of the cold on the rubber sealing rings also was the subject of lengthy disagreement between NASA and the booster's manufacturer, Morton Thiokol, the night before the launch, agency officials acknowledged.

But William Graham, acting NASA administrator, said Morton Thiokol eventually agreed that the launch should go ahead. Pressed by senators to elaborate on the disagreement, Graham declined. He said it would be best for the presidential commission to discuss the matter.

The NASA officials, meanwhile, reiterated that there were no procedures that would have allowed the Challenger crew to separate the orbiter during the first two minutes of flight and escape.

The program placed its emphasis on the reliability of the solid rocket boosters themselves," Moore told the

NASA faces tough times with Congress

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) - In all the years of its existence, NASA has been the coddled darling of Congress. Usually, what NASA wanted, NASA got - that's how it used to be.

But the Challenger tragedy, bursting the space agency's reputation for triumph-upon-triumph, has changed all that.

Senators used to come to NASA hearings wearing their best smile to be photographed with astronauts. Tuesday, in the first congressional look into the space shuttle explosion, they snarled.

"At this juncture, it seems to have been an avoidable accident instead of an unavoidable one," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., when the hearing of the Senate science subcommittee had barely gotten under way.

The senators questioned everything from the way the space agency makes launch/no-launch decisions to its priorities, to its operations without a permanent chief. One senator even put officials on the spot on whether they were more loyal to the White House than to Congress.

NASA's acting administrator William Graham and shuttle director Jesse Moore were asked about the Orings on the shuttle booster rockets, the cold at the launch pad and other

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suspected causes of the Jan. 28 explosion. Their replies fell on skeptical ears.

"I think the record on this particular issue calls into question the way alarm bells are heard or rung," said Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn.

Hollings was dissatisfied after one exchange with Graham and pointed out that he sat on three Senate committees dealing with NASA — the budget, oversight and appropriations committees. "I got you coming three ways," he

said. Gore asked the acting administra-

tor about James M. Beggs, the agency chief who is on leave to defend himself against a criminal indictment in an unrelated case. "Who is in charge at NASA?" Gore

"I am, Sen. Gore," said Graham. Gore then said he heard Beggs has been coming to his office daily and issuing instructions to officials, in-

"That's inaccurate," said Graham. Gore complained about Beggs "not being fully gone, still sort of there, but on leave and so forth," and

"I believe NASA needs a full-time

administrator, not an acting administrator, but an administrator who can take the helm and set the kind of tone that is going to be so critically needed in the aftermath of this difficult tragedy.

The senators were equally contentious with William Rogers, the chairman of the presidential commission investigating the accident, and Neil Armstrong, America's first moonwalker, the vice chairman.

When Hollings suggested the commission would not make much head way if it didn't hire investigators, Rogers replied: "I was a DA (District Attorney) for a long time ad I know to conduct criminal investigations.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., asked if congressional staffers could sit in on the commission's executive meetings. No, said Rogers, citing the separation between executive and legislative branches. The commission was appointed by President Reagan and reports to him.

"I'm somewhat at a loss as to why you have reluctance to share base information," Riegle replied.

We are not going to withhold much information very long," Rogers said, adding that all information developed in executive session would be made public in hearings within a day or two.

Navy hopeful subs can aid in recovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's rapidly growing submarine fleet has raised hopes for early recovery of the booster rocket that may be the key evidence in the destruction of space shuttle Challenger, officials say.

The Navy's NR-1, a seven-man, nuclear-powered research sub, joined the sea hunt Tuesday for the right solid-fuel rocket, a prime suspect in the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its crew of seven.

We certainly expect it will be of great value in helping us locate the boosters, the right booster in particular," space agency spokesman Jim Mizell said of the deep-diving Navy sub.

The NR-1 can operate at depths of 2,375 feet and will augment the work of a civilian research submarine which reported last weekend it may have detected parts of Challenger's right booster rocket.

Current theories into the possible causes of the explosion center on a leak of the lower segment of that booster shortly after liftoff. The leak may have allowed gases to escape, triggering the detonation of the external fuel tank.

"I think they will find some sort of physical evidence out there that will help the investigation. Mizell said Tuesday. "We expect a significant finding of some kind, hopefully soon.

The robot sub Gemini is scheduled to join the search Thursday in an area about 40 miles northeast of the launch site. The drone will be operated from a support ship and is capable of diving to 3,500 feet. 'I suspect they'll find some fairly large pieces out

there," said Mizell The Johnson Sea-Link II, a four-man sub owned by Harbor Branch Foundation of Fort Pierce, Fla., took videotape and photographs Sunday of debris believed to be parts of the suspect booster, 1,200 feet below the Atlantic. "If we are able to recover the right booster, we

have a much better chance of finding the right solution, answering the right questions," former Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the Senate

subcommittee on science, technology and space Tuesday in Washington. Rogers, chairman of the presidential commission investigating the disaster, added that the booster 'appears to be the area where the trouble started.' However, he cautioned that nothing had been ruled out, and "it is possible the external tank was

Panel member Richard P. Feynman, a Nobel laureate in physics, was at Kennedy Space Center Tuesday, looking into extremely low temperature readings recorded on the right booster shortly before liftoff. Infrared-cameras showed readings as low as 7 degrees Fahrenheit the morning of the launch, several sources have reported.

Feynman, who was unavailable to reporters here, told the Washington Post on Monday that the temperature readings are so unusual the commission asked him to determine if there were "flaws in the measurements. The commission is trying to find out whether tem-

peratures ranging from 24 degrees several hours before launch to 38 degrees at liftoff could have degraded synthetic rubber O-ring seals where two booster segments are joined at the bottom.

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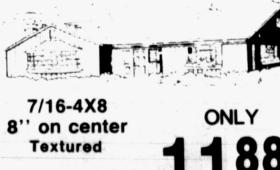


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White House preparing \$100 million Contra aid request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is packaging a request for \$100 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels with charges that the Marxist government in Managua is using massive amounts of sophisticated weapons from the Soviet Union and Cuba to inflict heavy casualties on an out-gunned opposition.

President Reagan, dismissing \$27 million in U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels as mere "Band-Aids and mosquito nets," began to press Congress Tuesday for \$100 million in rebel asmilitary aid.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters that Reagan's objective was "to stop a communist foothold on the mainland of the Americas.

We clearly have an opportunity for a repetition of a new Cuba in the Western Hemisphere and all the problems that a Soviet presence and Soviet aid to a surrogate state brings," Speakes said.

The spokesman said the adminis-

tration was making the push because "there has been a massive influx of sophisticated Soviet and Cuban weaponry and a continuation of Cuban personnel directly involved with the Sandinista government."
Speakes cited Cuban-piloted attack

helicopters as inflicting "quite a toll"

Speakes said the president's push for Contra aid was designed in part to mute a "disinformation campaign" on the part of the Sandinista government, designed to influence

Congress against a resumption of aid. The spokesman declined to cite examples of the Sandinista effort.

Reagan's plan drew immediate reaction from Capitol Hill, where lawmakers from both sides of the aisle predicted the president's request for sharply increased military assistance will meet stiff opposition.

In his session with GOP leaders, Reagan said the \$27 million in nonmilitary aid approved last year by Congress for the rebels - known as Contras - has helped "maintain the

is necessary.
"You can't fight attack helicopters piloted by Cubans with Band-Aids and mosquito nets," Reagan said in a statement read to the lawmakers.

"One thing is certain," Reagan told the group, "we must provide more effective assistance and we must lift the restrictions that now tie our

Congress in 1984 banned military aid or ammunition for the Contras

pressure of resistance" on the Sandinistas but that "more effective" aid proved be used exclusively for medical supplies, clothing and transport trucks. From the end of 1981 until the spring of 1984, the United States provided about \$80 million in covert

> Manuel Cordero, minister-counselor of the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, termed Reagan's decision to seek a resumption in military aid "a slap in the face" to eight Latin American nations that have urged the United States to back peace talks

Contras accused of 'systematic' atrocities

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Reagan seeks to resume military aid to Nicaraguan rebels; their human rights record is coming under attack again, with a new report accusing them of "systematic" atrocities last year, including murder,

rape and mutilations. The study, citing 197 sworn statements, also accuses Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government of human rights violations, although adding that they "appear to be relatively iso-

The report was compiled by Mary Dutcher, a former Missouri assistant attorney general, and was commissioned by the Washington Office on Latin America, a private church-supported human rights group that has been critical of U.S. support for the Contras.

The report was attacked Tuesday by Bosco Matamoros, a spokesman for the CIA-organized Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, the largest rebel army. Matamoros said the report's sponsors were "allied with the Sandinistas" and "distort the reality" of systematic abuses by the government.

He acknowledged that FDN soldiers commit occasional abuses, but he added that those caught are tried and imprisoned in FDN jails inside Nicaragua. He said more than 10 Contras had been found guilty of abuses since November, but he declined to give details about their offenses or punishments. The State Department had no im-

mediate reaction to the report, as Reagan told Republican congressional leaders Tuesday he would seek \$100 million in new aid for the rebels, including \$70 million in lethal military assistance

The report's findings were spotchecked this past week by Jay Heck, an aide to Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., and Laurie Schultz, an aide to Rep. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt. Heck and Ms. Schultz said they questioned about 15 Nicaraguans who had given affidavits and found the statements to have been accurately recorded. Amnesty International and Americas Watch, two other private human rights groups, also have charged that both sides of the Nicaraguan conflict have violated the rules of war.

The new report cites 139 human rights abuses from February to December 1985, based on affidavits from 197 eyewitnesses. Of the 139 incidents, 118 were attributed to Contra forces and 21 to Sandinista soldiers.

In the 118 alleged Contra incidents many including multiple violations — the rebels are accused of 399 kidnappings, 116 murders, 19 rapes, 24 mutilations and 32 indiscriminate attacks on civilians. The Sandinistas are accused of 20 murders, one mutilation and three indiscriminate

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Sanctuary trial witnesses cited for contempt

TUCSON, Ariz.(AP) — Three prospective witnesses in the sanctuary alien-smuggling conspiracy trial have been cited for contempt and a hearing has been set on a possible contempt citation against a fourth

U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll ordered Rev. George F. Lockwood, Kay Kelly and Mary Ann Lundy to be confined to their homes for the duration of the trial, or until they agree to testify. He stayed the order until Tuesday, however, to give their attorneys time to file appeals with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Lockwood is a Methodist minister from Tucson. Mrs. Lundy, 53, of New York and Wayzata, Minn., is a Presbyterian elder. Mrs, Kelly, 62, of Tucson, is a Presbyterian deacon.

Citing First Amendment freedom of religion rights, Lockwood last week refused to testify in the trial of the 11 sanctuary movement activists who are accused of conspiring to smuggle Central Americans into this

Tuesday, Mrs. Lundy and Mrs. Kelposed by prosecutor Donald M. Reno Jr. ly also refused to answer questions

Mark Rosenbaum, attorney for Mrs. Kelly, asked Carroll to vacate the contempt citation on grounds that Mrs. Kelly's refusal was based on her religious beliefs and that no amount of punishment would alter that belief. Carroll declined to vacate his order, but said he might reconsider the request following a decision by the appellate court.

Carroll said the three could leave their homes for medical reasons and for one scheduled religious service a week. He denied a request on behalf of Mrs. Lundy to allow her to go to work

An attorney for a Elba Teresa Lopez, a Salvadoran who also is a prospective government witness, asked that her subpoena be quashed on the grounds that Ms. Lopez fears that testifying would place her in danger of prosecution if she is deported to El Salvador.

The woman was arrested about one year ago and faces deportation proceedings in Seattle, attorney Ka-

trina C. Pflaumer said. Ms. Lopez was asked four questions Tuesay by Reno and declined to answer each time.

Carroll said he was prepared, subject to hearing objections from the news media and the defendants, to excuse the press and the public during Ms. Lopez's testimony and to order the testimony sealed so that it would not be available to anyone outside the courtroom without his

Asked if she would answer questions during a closed hearing and with the understanding that her testimony would remain sealed, Ms. Lopez indicated she would not.

Reno filed an application for an order to show cause why she should not be held in contempt, and Carroll scheduled a hearing for today.

Carroll issued the contempt rulings against the other three Tuesday afternoon. During the morning session, the two women each refused to answer questions posed by Reno.

Their attorneys had argued that the witnesses' religious convictions prevented them from testifying about matters relating to providing sanctuary to oppressed people, which they consider a religious practice.

U.S. deports Haitian who gave up legal fight

MIAMI (AP) - The first Haitian to voluntarily drop a legal fight against deportation since the Duvalier government collapsed has been returned to the island nation, an immigration spokesman said.

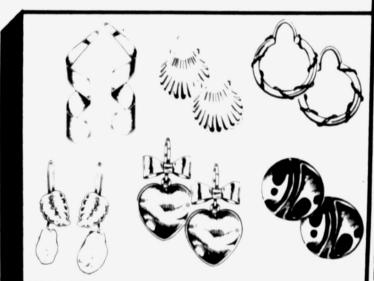
The Haitian went back on a regularly scheduled commercial flight Tuesday, paid for by the U.S. government, said Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman George

Waldroup.
The INS resumed deportation of Haitians Monday, sending two back to their Caribbean homeland.

Deportations were suspended be-fore and soon after President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier left Haiti on Feb. 7. Last week, the new gov-ernment said it would accept deported Haitians.

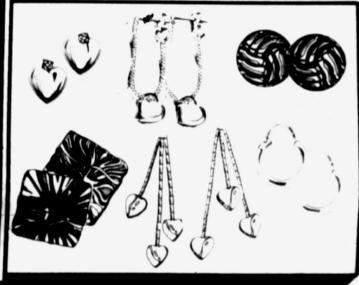


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Down home Texas

othing could be more appropriate to acquaint a visiting prince with the multi-faceted personality of Texas than a look at the state's people, places and customs.

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The arranged tour will take the prince to Electra Communications Corp., which is owned by a British-based firm, allow him to enjoy a giant cake-cutting ceremony and even give the visiting dignitary an opportunity to visit some points of interest in the state - such as San Antonio, Houston and Austin, although notably skirting places like Midland and Odessa.

All in all, it sounds like an interesting and informative tour little practice pronouncing it.

that should give Prince Charles a wide-ranging understanding of the diversity and complexity to be found in Texas.

Topping it all off, the prince's itinerary even includes a concert which will feature none other than Willie Nelson and the Austin symphony. No tour would be complete without an opportunity to hear old Willie sing. If none of the remainder of the prince's tour gives him any inkling into what this state is really all about, Nelson's concert should help wipe away some of the confusion regarding this great state.

Tours of Texas' high-tech industries, cities, slicing ceremonies for a giant cake and a Willie Nelson concert - what more could any visiting dignitary

Nothing — except maybe an explanation of what the word "sesquicentennial" means and a

JACK ANDERSON

Starving Haiti finally free of tyrant

ASHINGTON — The American people can take satisfaction in their government's apparently crucial role in the ouster of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, whose term as 'president for life" of Haiti was abruptly cut short by his long-suffering people.

exposed the brutality and corruption of the Duvaliers. father and who son, looted their impoverished nation under the spurious cover of a



"revolution" that gave blacks political power over their mixed-race countrymen. We sent reporters to dig out the truth about Haiti, at considerable risk to themselves from the Duvaliers' dreaded security police, the blue-clad Ton-Tons Macoutes.

One of our reporters, Hal Bernton, posed as an itinerant student a decade ago and gathered appalling evidence of poverty in Haiti - wretched, life-threatening poverty that cluded a \$20 million emergency loan contrasted obscenely with the luxurious life of the Duvalier family and their cronies. (Our sources estimate that Baby Doc has more than \$200 million squirreled away in Swiss banks, even after a lifetime of extravagant spending.)

Bernton hiked through the parched mountains to a remote village, where he lived with the people for more than a week. He saw naked children weak from hunger, like in the drought-induced famines in Africa. They were the inevitable byproduct of a ruling family determined to suck out every dollar that found its

way into Haiti. When Haitian reporters tried to tell the world of their country's agony, they were beaten or murdered by the Ton-Tons Macoutes. Gassner Raymond was a courageous young reporter who dared to write a story critical of the Duvalier regime. His body was found in a ditch two weeks

Aid from the United States and other countries often did not reach the Haitians who needed it. It went instead to Duvalier and his insatiable cronies. "The spoils have included millions in indirect U.S. economic assistance, which have disappeared into the palace accounts," we reported in March 1981. The booty also inFund

Baby Doc took good care of his family. His wife, Michelle, drew a \$100,000 monthly salary for her duties as "Mrs. President." Her father, Ernest Bennett, also became wealthier during his son-in-law's reign. Not surprisingly, an auto dealership he owned was looted and burned during the celebration of Duvalier's downfall.

In 1984, as Haitian "boat people" were risking — and often losing their lives trying to sneak into this country in flimsy, overloaded craft, we sent another reporter, the late Jock Hatfield, to Haiti.

He found that well-intended U.S. food shipments were winding up on the black market, with little attempt even to hide the corruption. At the downtown market in Port-au-Prince, Hatfield found stalls piled with bulgur wheat, dry milk and soybean oil from the United States. The wheat had been repackaged into plastic bags, but the oil and dry milk were being sold in their original containers bearing the warning in French and English: "Furnished by the people of the U.S.A. Not to be sold or exchanged.

A few miles from this thriving black market, children were dying

of malnutrition in unspeakable

If Haiti is to pull itself out of the chasm of the Duvalier years, foreign aid and investment are needed. And this will require guarantees that future millions will not be siphoned off

by corrupt officials in the Duvalier

TRADE DILEMMA: Wouldn't you know one of the few American products the Japanese are happy to let in without restrictions can no longer be exported. The unique product is citrus fruit, which the Japanese reportedly are "desperate" to buy from U.S. growers. But as of Feb. 1, the chemical ethylene dibromide can no longer be used to fumigate the fruit because of the danger to workers. Cold storage has been tried and doesn't work. An Environmental Protection Agency spokesman said: "Until we can find a way to get worker risk down to an acceptable level, there won't be anything going to Japan."

FOGGY, FOGGY BOTTOM: Sometimes we can't help wondering what kind of tea leaves the seers at the State Department are reading - or smoking. We hear that some of the Iran-watchers in Foggy Bottom are placing great significance on reports that the merchants in Tehran are grumbling about the endless war with Iraq. The analysts note that it was when he lost the merchants' support that the shah was finished. This bizarre bazaar theory of despotic downfall strikes us as akin to saying that when German shopkeepers lost faith in Hitler, he was doomed.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Have you ever noticed the amazing speed with which retail prices zoom when supplies are short, and the painfully slow way they go down when the product is plentiful? A freeze in Florida or an OPEC embargo sends prices soaring overnight, as if the citrus processors and oil refiners had no inventory whatsoever. We're still waiting for gas prices at the pump to show some hint of the drastic tumble in crude oil prices. Now we're told that a drought in Brazil will push coffee prices to \$5 a pound and higher, and they may stay there. We say: Caffeine addicts, unite! Drink tea and let the wholesalers eat their cof-

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

Changing priorities

here was a time when the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire presidential primary could make or break an aspiring candidate. Dwight Eisenhower got his start there and Edmund Muskie was stopped

Then the Iowa caucus moved in to steal some of the limelight, and in recent campaigns a good number of other states have organized primaries that have detracted from the dominance of the Granite State. Now leaders in a number of southern states are ready or getting ready to speak with a louder voice about who the nation's Democratic and Republican presidential candidates will be.

dozen other southern states, perprocess of selecting or rejecting that.

LETTERS

This concerns the article in the Midland Reporter-Tele-

not having a zoo at Cole Park.

the north side didn't like to drive

across the south side of town.

This is good. As long as we don't

have all the extra traffic our kids

will be safer from scared north-

siders racing through to get away

Our streets will last longer. We

Mr. Kimsey said the people on

gram about the reasons for

those who would like to head the two national tickets.

Five states have strong bipartisan support for bills to establish primaries. They are Texas, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee and Missouri. Other states that appear likely to participate in a part of the action in 1988 are Mississippi, South Carolina, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

So times have changed. So has the nation's demographics, with more people moving to the South and Southwest. And New Hampshire no longer ranks as the pivotal show on the presidential road.

Its primary will continue to be a magnet for candidates, as it was for Reagan and Bush, as well Florida, Georgia and Alabama as for Gary Hart and Walter already have primaries on the Mondale. It will continue to have second Tuesday in March, and an influence, but the above-menthey will be states to watch in tioned southern states could 1988. By that time as many as a have an even greater influence. The 1988 campaigns undoubtedhaps more, will participate in the ly will reveal something about

won't need more traffic lights we

would never get and we will still

find an empty table at the park

even if the mosquitos keep us

from enjoying it as much as we

would if it was sprayed once in

of those who believes wholeheart

edly that the north side is an ideal

place for the monkeys

This long time southsider is one

Edith Brooks

JAMES RESTON

Sen. Moynihan fearful of civilization crisis

many imposing sights in Washington these days, you would have to include the tall figure of Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, striding along with an old battered Irish hat on his head and a chip on his

shoulder. Over 20 years ago this former professor of government at Harvard assistant in the Cabinet or sub-Cabinet to Presidents Kennedv. Johnson. Nixon and

Ford, ambas-

sador to India and the United Nations, reported a crisis of illegitimate and neglected children in the black families of

in the process, but here he is again with an update of the facts in a remarkable book called "Family and Nation." It is different in two respects from his original monograph. First he notes that the tragedy of

As he says, he got "a bloody nose"

broken families is not only a black problem but now a general problem. not merely the responsibility of lo-

cal, state and Federal officials, but a birth rate, like the crime rate, is challenge to the conscience of all of

'Do we care?" he asks. Do we REALLY care? He quotes from President Reagan's 1985 State of the Union address: "A nation renewed, stronger, freer and more secure knowing that as the family goes, so

goes our civilization. Moynihan doesn't come up with any thumping conclusions, except one: that if the people and the press don't pay more attention to the facts of family life in America, there will be no effective remedies. So he asks:

Do we care that, in a period of our greatest prosperity, the number of our citizens living below the government's official poverty line is higher than ever before?

Do we care that one out of four of the nation's preschool children are living below this poverty index, and that, as things are now going, within 10 years the majority of 17-year-olds will come from broken families and that even today more than half of all births to teen-age mothers are out of

Do we care that in 1984, 61 percent of poor adults were women; that more than three-quarters of all the poor were either adult women or children under 18, and that the poverty rate for children in femaleheaded households was much higher

54 percent? Do we care that the illegitimate-

higher in the United States today than in any other Western nation?

Well, it's true that Pat Moynihan thinks with his heart and writes with his fist, but he is a trained scholar careful of his facts, who for two decades has been trying to get at the leading principle or parent truth of our national life.

No doubt he stuns his hearers with his fighting Irish passion, and this is no accident, for what he is trying to do is get our attention to something maybe more important than President Marcos of the Philippines, and more immediate than the explora-

tion of outer space. He knows something of human frailty, and from his experience in the corriders of the university and the bureaucracy of Washington; unlike the mental wanderings of most ghost-written speeches in the Congress, he can not only write and speak but say serious things with a glint of Irish humor.

It's interesting that as he grows older, Moynihan is more concerned about the plight of the children than he is of the elderly.

"A commonplace of political rhetoric," he says at the end of "Family and Nation," "is that the quality of a civilization may be measured by how it takes care of its elderly. Just as surely, the future of a society may be forecast by how it cares for its

Because the army had surround-

ed them to protect them from the supporters of Marcos. Our main ob-

ective in the election was to save

lives. I will tell you about one man in

San Nicolas. His name is Juan and he

was mad at Marcos because someone

So he said he was going to go to the

be a troublemaker. Mrs. Aquino has

no experience. Only Marcos can get

"We said very politely, 'Juan, don't

had put his father and mother in jail

polls and cast a ballot for Aquino.

But time and again he insists that the hope of easing this problem lies not with our leaders but with ourselves. He points out that this crisis in our family life did not come about through some great cataclysmic event such as war or epidemic or oppression from abroad. The American people did it mainly on their own, and will have to begin by facing the facts.

Moynihan is not the first Harvard professor who railed against public indifference Archibald MacLeish, the poet,

identified the problem even before Moynihan. "We are deluged with facts," he

wrote in 1958, "but we have lost, or are losing our human ability to FEEL them "Nothing could more convincingly

demonstrate that knowledge without feeling is not knowledge and can lead only to public irresponsibility and indifference — and conceivably to ruin

"Nothing," he concluded, "could more clearly prove that when the fact is disassociated from the feel of the fact in the minds of an entire people - in the common mind of a civilization — that people, that civilization, is in danger.

James Reston is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News

Protecting pets vital

Put monkeys up north

bedience training for dogs is great, and almost any dog can learn something. Unfortunately there are some trainers out there, even here in the Permian Basin, whose training methods are unscrupulous, inhumane and illegal.

You may pay one of these people to "train" your dog, only to end up with an irritable, snappy animal prone to snarling at mailmen, biting children, and hiding from you. The methods used may break your dog's spirit, or its leg. Before you entrust your pet to a trainer, find out a little about

the individual, ask for references: Get names of other people who've had their dogs trained by this per son. Ask friends or your veterinarian for recommendations. And call the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. We know the names of some people to watch out for, and can help with guidelines about what you should expect from a reputable trainer. We care about your pets, and

we're here to help you help them.

Dalton Byerly Director, Midland SPCA

If a man steals ...

want to use a small portion of this page to say something to the person or persons who removed my wheelchair from my front porch between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon. I suffered a stroke nine years ago and use the wheelchair for a

However, my reason for writing is to let this person know I have the foot rests and other accessories that go with it, so if they will come by they may as well have them, too. I have no need of

These are at the same place from which they took the wheelchair.

R.B. Wood

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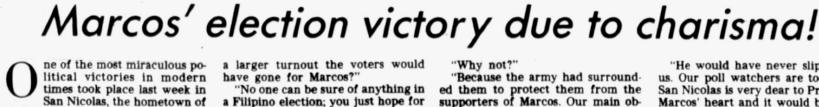
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Philippine President Ferdinand

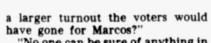
ART BUCHWALD

ceived 13,643 votes, and his oppo-nent, Mrs. Corazon Aquino, got 0. There has never been an election consensus like it in the free world.

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'No one can be sure of anything in a Filipino election; you just hope for the best.

'Weren't you surprised that not one voter in San Nicolas cast a ballot for Mrs. Aquino?'

"We had a gut feeling it might happen. Marcos ran an awfully good campaign promising the people rice and housing, jobs and a discount on office space in any building Mrs. Marcos owns in New York City."

"There are some people in the United States, and I'm not one of them, who insist there must have been at least token opposition to the President. They can't believe the shutout for Aquino. There was opposition to the Presi-

dent. You can't have a democracy without opposition. Many people in San Nicolas wanted to vote for Mrs. Aquino."
"Why didn't they?"

"They couldn't get out of their

your mother and father out of jail." "But he said he would still vote for Aquino. So when he dropped his ballot in the box, we fished it out and tore it up and made him eat it. Then when Juan tried to vote again, we arrested him for voting twice in a presidential election. Now Juan is with his mother and father in jail. President Marcos believes in keeping the family together."

"It's fortunate you stopped Juan. Otherwise Mrs. Aquino would have received one vote in San Nicolas."

"He would have never slipped by us. Our poll watchers are too good. San Nicolas is very dear to President Marcos' heart and it would be terrible for him if the outside world saw that there were people in his hometown who did not want him to serve again.'

"Did you prevent many people from voting by force?"

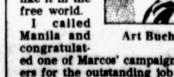
"Not many. It was easier to buy their votes. We have a hospital and orphans fund just for the elections. It's the first lady's pet charity."

"Then I assume you are satisfied with the results in San Nicolas?" "You are never satisfied in an election. We know we could have done

"If you could sum it up, what made Marcos win so handily in San Nicolas?"

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times

"Charisma."



"We were hoping to have a larger turnout to add to our plurality." "How can you be sure if you'd had



ed one of Marcos' campaign managers for the outstanding job his people did in San Nicolas.

NATION IN BRIEF

Black sailor spared death 'I don't hate lacocca's guts' penalty in officer's killing

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - A black sailor who a prosecutor said "tore at the very fabric of military order and discipline" by fatally stabbing a white officer aboard a Navy frigate was spared the death penalty by a military jury and sentenced to life in prison.

The eight-member tribunal deliberated nearly four hours Tuesday before sentencing Petty Officer 3rd Class Mitchell T. Garraway Jr., who defense lawyers said killed the officer in an outburst triggered by ship-

The same panel convicted Garraway on Jan. 30 of premeditated murder for stabbing Lt. James K. Sterner in the back with a foot-long Marine survival knife. Garraway's attorney said he would appeal the conviction.

Garraway, 22, of Suitland, Md., showed no emotion as he listened to the sentence, which includes a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture

Garraway had testified he "just snapped" when he attacked the 35year-old officer June 16, 1985, in a dark passageway while the USS Miller cruised off Bermuda.

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan says he's had some fights with Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca and doesn't like the cars he makes. But Regan insists he played no role in firing lacocca from a federal advisory commission.
"I do not hate Lee Iacocca's guts,"

Regan said in an interview Tuesday. As for Chysler cars, however, just don't happen to like them," Regan said. He added, "I drive a Mercury right now."

There have been persistent reports — denied by the White House — that tensions between Regan and lacocca played a part in lacocca's dismissal last week from a federal commission on the Statue of Liberty refurbishment.

One news account quoted an unnamed source as saying there was "extremely bad blood" between the two men over Chrysler bailout legislation a few years ago, and that Regan "hates his guts."

Farm slump blamed in loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The Farm Credit System's 1985 loss of \$2.69 billion, its first annual deficit since the Depression, reflects the continuing slump in a farm economy battered by low commodity and land prices and foreign competition, officials

say. The \$70 billion Farm Credit System, a cooperative banking system which provides most of the nation's agricultural loans, Tuesday reported the loss came primarily during the last three months of 1985, when the 37 regional banks reserved additional hundreds of millions of dollars to cover burgeoning losses from loans to strapped farmers.

Analysts said the massive net loss had been expected, although its magnitude highlighted the system's troubles and the poor state of the U.S. farm economy. The system post-

ed a \$373 million profit in 1984. Mounting losses within the system had prompted Congress to approve bailout legislation authorizing the Treasury to provide a line of credit if needed. The measure, signed by President Reagan in December, also restructured the Farm Credit Administration into an "arms-length" regulator of the credit system.

Glass found in more jars

FREMONT, Mich. (AP) - Consumers in Florida and Georgia reported that they found pieces of glass in jars of baby food and juice manufactured by Gerber Products Inc., authorities said Tuesday.

Earlier complaints about glass in a jar of strained peaches prompted

dozens of supermarkets in New York state to pull Gerber products off their shelves.

Messages were left with the Fre-mont, Mich.-based baby food manufacturer Tuesday night, but were not returned. But the company said Monday that it had examined the jar of strained peaches and found no evidence of glass.

The company also checked other jars from the store where the strained peaches were bought, and samples from the same batch, but found no foreign matter, said spokesman Jim Lovejoy.

A Florida couple said they found glass in apple-cherry juice, while consumers in New York said they found it in jars of bananas and peas, as well as the strained peaches. Police in Swainsboro, Ga., said Tuesday that they had found "chunks more than slivers" in at least two jars of Gerber baby food.

MOVE art stirs controversy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A sculpture of people burning to death in the city's MOVE confrontation while Mayor W. Wilson Goode looked on was so upsetting to the mayor's daughter that his wife tried to have it removed from Temple University, according to a report published Tuesday.

The seven-foot relief sculpture, by Ellen Powell-Tiberino, hangs in the main lobby of the Temple University Law School as part of an exhibit for Black History Month. Its blazing colors show three people engulfed in flames, while hovering above are the faces of Death, Goode and horrified

spectators. "I paint life," Ms. Powell-Tiberino said. "And life is not always beautiful." She said she wanted to convey the pain she felt watching the MOVE

disaster on television. The Philadelphia Daily News reported that Goode's daughter, Muriel, a third-year law student at Temple, was so disturbed by the artwork that the mayor's wife, Velma, asked the city-funded Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum to see if

it could have the work removed. Spencer Westin, an assisant director at the museum, said he had no knowledge of such a request. Karen

Warrington, the mayor's press secre-

tary, said neither Goode nor his wife had complained to anyone about the sculpture.

Meese denies knocking bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - An internal Treasury Department memo says Attorney General Edwin Meese believes a gun deregulation bill is flawed and unnecessary, despite official Reagan administration support.

But Meese denies he is bucking the White House and contends he supports the bill, which is opposed by police organizations but supported by the National Rifle Association

and allied gun owner groups.

The Jan. 24, 1986, file memorandum, obtained by The Associated Press, said Meese believes the bill could weaken current law, which provides an automatic prison term for gun-toting federal felons.

According to the memo, Meese also believes the administration has solved problems in current law that made the bill necessary in the first

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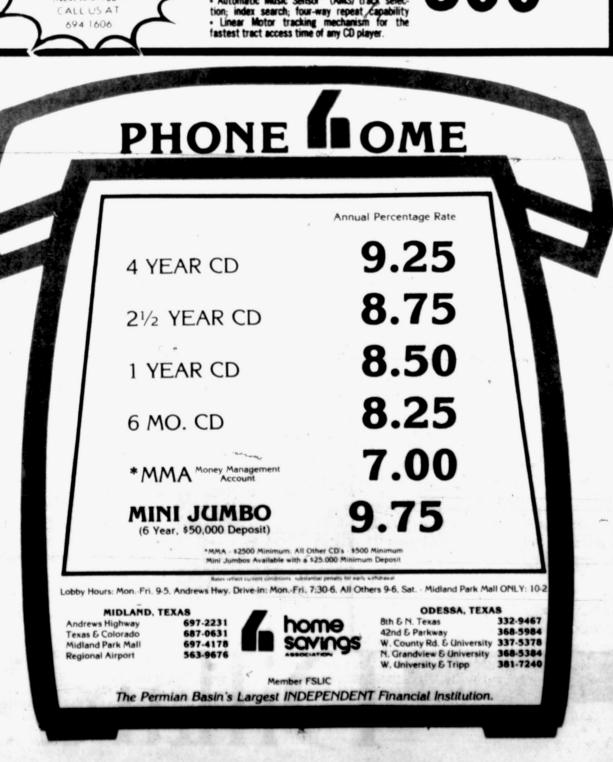
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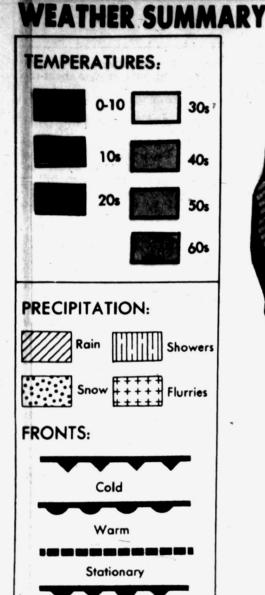


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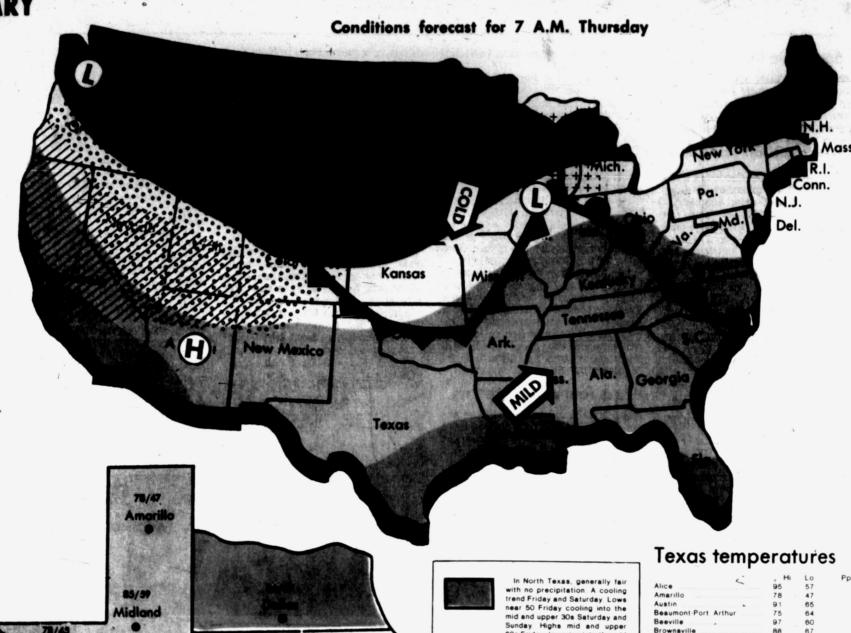
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Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low near 50 and south-vesterly winds at 10-15 mph. Thursday: Partly cloudy with a high near 80 and westerly winds at 10-20 mpt and gusty. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS Yesterday's High Precipitation: Last 24 hours 0 inches

Pollen count

Following are the pollen counts in Midland from	Charleston, S.C.
Saturday-Sunday:	Charleston, W V
Grasses 0 (low) Cheyenne
Trees) Chicago
Weeds 0 (low) Cincinnati
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Courtesy of John Bray, M.D., and Odessa's Wome	n Denver
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Brownsville

Sunday Highs mid and upper 60s Friday, lowering into the mid and upper 50s Saturday

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extreme south Lows in the 50s and 60s, near 70 Lower Rio Grande Valley and lower coast Mostly cloudy and turning cooler Saturday Highs 60s, 70s to near 80 extreme south

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Dallas	86	57
Del Rio	97	54
El Paso	78	45
Fort Worth	85	48
Galveston	66	63
Hondo	90	mm
Houston	87	63
Junction	mm	mm
Kingsville	96	61
Laredo	100	57
Longview	85	54
Lubbock	81	51
Lufkin	88	61
Marta	78	34
McAllen	98	67
Midland-Odessa	85	59
Palacios	71	61
San Angelo	87	57
San Antonio	91	51
Shreveport, La	87	60
Stephenville	84	51
Texarkana	84	48
Victoria	90	62
Waco	86	51
Wichita Falls	81	46
Wink	84	mm

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glass-cock, Dawson, Borden, Howard, Martin, Gaines and Andrews counties: Tonight partly cloudy Lows around 50 Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy and a little cooler. Highs around 80 Wind west 10 to 20 mph and gusty Sterling, Coke, Irlon and Tom Green counties Tonight partly cloudy Lows mid-50s. Wind south west 10 to 15 mph

Thursday partly cloudy with highs mid-80s Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph and gust

Spring-like temperatures to continue

From Staff and Wire Reports

Thursday, under partly cloudy skies, spring-like weather will continue to spring. The high is expected to reach the 80 degree mark, according the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Arport.

Tonight will see partly cloudy skies and a low near 50. Winds will be out of the southwest at 10-15 mph. Thursday winds will shift to the west at 10-20 mph and gusting.

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Tuesday saw a new record high for Jan. 18. The new record is 85 degrees. This morning's low of 56 was 37 degrees warmer than the record low set in 1936.

STATE Warm Gulf moisture and tropical air kept temperatures unseasonably warm in Texas today as forecasters prepared for other record highs to be surpassed.

Hot temperatures broke records all over Texas Tuesday, just one week after a nasty cold snap that brought biting winds and a cold rain to most of the state.

Early-morning readings today were in the 60s to low 70s along the Gulf Coast region and much of

Sea fog blanketed the coastal plains and low visibilities hampered travel, especially in the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange metropolis, the National Weather Service said. High cloudiness covered most of the state.

Winds were west to northwest at 10 mph across West Texas while South Texas had southerly winds near 10 mph. The remainder of the state had light and variable winds.

Early-morning temperatures ranged from the upper 40s and the 50s across Northwest and North Central Texas and in the 60s elsewhere. Extremes were 40 degrees at Marfa and 68 degrees at Brownsville.

The latest in a string of Pacific storms spread rain, high winds and snow today while freezing drizzle hampered travel in the Midwest and Northeast, and spring-like temperatures prevailed across the Gulf Coast and Texas.

The fifth powerful Pacific storm

in an eight-day barrage prompted

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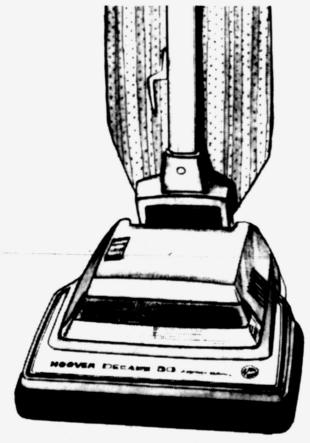


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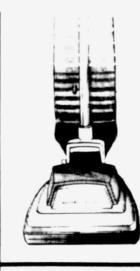
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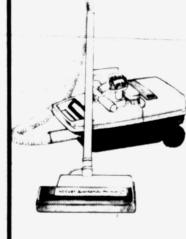
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Chaps leap to No. 2 spot

By TED BATTLES Sports Editor

Midland College moved up to third place in the National Junior College Athletic Association bas-ketball standings, but the Chapar-rals are still in back of San Jacinto, the team the Region V tournament winner probably will have to best to earn a berth to the nationals at Hutchinson, Kan.

The last time MC and SJ met in a Texas Play-In game to the Na-tionals, San Jacinto not only upset the defending NJCAA champs, but went on to win the NJCAA title. Walter Berry, currently star-ring for St. John's, N.Y., was the

star of that team. The Pasadena, Texas, cagers are ranked No. 2 with a 25-0 record. Delgado, La., 28-0, remains No. 1 in the land with 211 points, 11 first place votes. SJ has 173 points and four first place votes.

Midland, which finally passed Moberly, Mo., polled 156 points

Moberly, the team which beat MC in the consolation game at na-tionals last year, is 25-1 with 140 points and one first. Moberly was

ranked No. 1 much of the season.
An interesting development this week is the appearance of Trinidad, Colo., in the top 10 at No. 9. Trinidad is 25-1 for the year. That lone loss was a 110-77 horse-whipping at the hands of the Chaps in the Odessa College

Thanksgiving tournament.

Trinidad is also the team that ended MC's all-time winning streak at 29 in 1963. Some of last year's tournament

teams in the rankings again this year are Kaskaskia, Ill., No. 6; Allegany, Md., No. 7; Highland Park, Mich., No. 19.

The Chaps finish the regular season a week from Thursday and then will participate in the Region V tournament at Snyder. Four teams from the Western Junior College Athletic Conference and four from the Northern Con-ference participate in the three-day meet.

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6. Kaskaskia, Ill.	26-2	91
7. Allegany, Md.	29-2	78
8. Erie, N.Y.	25-1	63
9. Trinidad	25-1	61
10. Westchester, NY	24-3	36
11. Copiah, Miss.	24-1	35
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Redmen skin Wildcats

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The play of sixth-ranked St. John's in the second half looked as ragged as Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino felt.

And, Massimino wasn't feeling much better after watching his Wildcats rally from a 45-22 deficit with 15:21 to play in the game only to lose 79-76 in a Big East basketball game Tuesday night.

The Redmen grabbed a 30-16 half-time lead, as Villanova shot a dismal 22 percent from the field.

Massimino has been suffering from the flu and sat on the bench with a 103 degree temperature. He got even hotter in the first half, when protesting what he thought was a traveling violation and was hit with two technicals. When you shoot 22 percent in a

half you won't beat too many teams," said Massimino, sweating profusely and coughing often. St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca

was pleased with the victory, but not exactly thrilled with the way it was

College

St. John's converted both technicals and two free throws assessed on

the play, a four point swing.
Willie Glass, who scored 15 for St.
John's said St. John's started making a lot of mistakes and rushed their shots during Villanova's comeback. "But we knew they wouldn't roll over and die.'

Ron Rowan, who led St. John's with 21 points and added six assists, commented, 'They (Villanova) did a good job with their press ... Give them credit."

Walter Berry scored 15 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for St. John's. Mark Jackson had 15 and handed out nine assists. For Villanova, Pressley scored 24

points and had 20 rebounds, 10 off the offensive boards. No. 13 Georgetown 81, Morgan

State 53 With Reggie Williams scoring seven points and David Wingate six during a 21-4 streak that closed out the

first half, the Hoyas rolled to victory "In the beginning, I told the kids we gave them confidence," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson, who reached the 20-victory plateau for the ninth consecutive season. "We're supposed to beat them ... that's obvious,

Morgan State, 5-17, trailed only 20-16 before Williams scored his first points of the game on two free throws to launch the streak.

Wingate led Georgetown, 20-5, with 16 points. Williams had 11 and reserve Jaren Jackson had 10 as all 12 Georgetown players scored. Troy Brown and Thomas Foster scored 17 points apiece for the losing Bears.

Others Seton Hall combined a 23-point performance by Andre McCloud with some clutch free throw shooting in the closing minutes to defeat Connecticut 65-62 in a Big East contest at the Brendan Byrne Arena.

Willie Haynes scored 17 points and St. Peter's used a hounding defense to shut down Dayton as the Peacocks posted a 66-56 victory, breaking the Flyers' six-game winning streak.

Rebs ward off 'Dogs late push to win

Associated Press

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CHICAGO — Branko Segota of San Diego scored two goals, including the game-winner, as the Western Division edged the Eastern 5-3 in the seventh annual MISL All-Star Classic at Chicago Stadium.

BASEBALL

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds GM Bill Bergesch fired back a sharp response to a charge that he threatened to trade Dave Van Gorder if the backup catcher went through with salary arbitration. Bergesch called the accusation "totally untrue," and asked for an apology from Van Gorder or his agent, Brian David. The Major League Baseball Players' Association has filed a grievance accusing the Reds of unfair labor practices.

NEW YORK — Boston catcher Rich Gedman lost his arbitration bid for a \$1 million contract but other major league players won salary arbitration decisions. The winners were Boston second baseman Marty Barrett, New York Mets' pitcher Ed Lynch and Montreal pitcher Bryn

The players now have 12 victories and the clubs 14 in this year's round of arbitration decisions. Twelve cases are still outstanding.

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly, the American League's MVP in 1985, came to terms with the New York Yankees on a one-year contract worth \$1.375 million. Mattingly left town with less than had asked through arbitration, \$1.5 million, but more than the Yankees had offered. \$1.25 million.

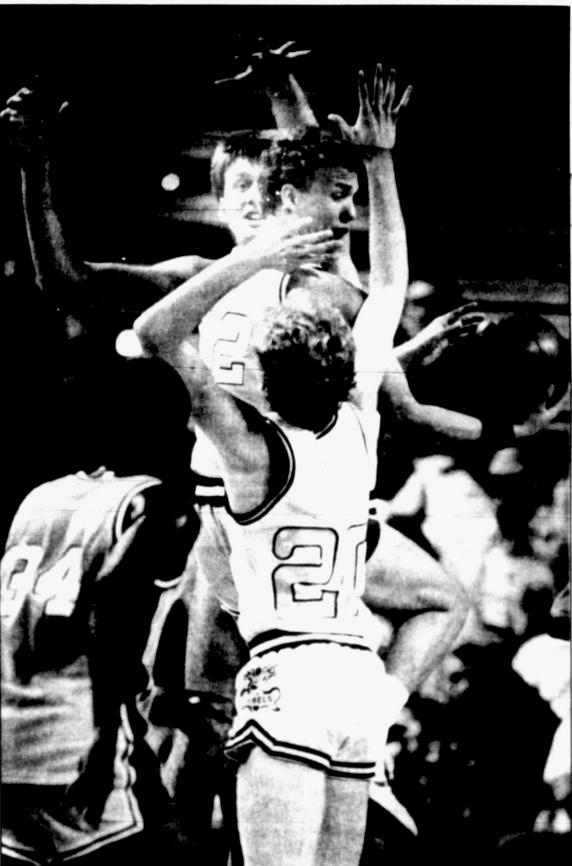
Last season Mattingly, 24, hit .324, while hitting 35 home runs and leading the league with 145 runs batted in. Mattingly also hit 48 doubles, the most by a Yankee since Lou Gehrig's 52 in 1927, and was a Gold Glove winner at first base with a .995 fielding percentage. TENNIS

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd routed unseeded Terry Phelps 6-2. 6-0 in just 50 minutes in the quarterfinals of the Lipton International Players Championships. Earlier second-seeded Steffi Graf of West

Germany wore down sixth-seeded Zina Garrison 6-2, 6-7, 6-3. Helena Sukova, the seventh seed, ripped 14th-seeded Barbara Potter 6-1, 6-2 and the ninth-seeded Kathy Rinaldi won a battle of 18-year-olds, tripping 12th-seeded Carling Bassett of Canada 7-8, 6-2.

GOLF MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Former Clemson standout Dillard Pruitt of Greenville shot a 6under par 66 to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the B.J. Thomas Open. Pruitt, golf pro in Greenville, has a one-stroke lead over Richard Morton of Jacksonville, N.C., who shot a 67 at the Palmetto course, Nick Soli who had a 67 at the Palmetto course and Mark Calcavecchia who also shot 67 at the Palmetto course.

BASKETBALL DENVER - Alex English and the Denver Nuggets reached an agreement in principle on a multir-year contract that will make him one of the NBA's best-paid players. The 32-year-old English leads the league in scoring this season with an average of 29.1 points per game and has logged the most minutes -2,032 — among the



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee's Mark Van Cott (20) and Mike Courtney sandwiched Midland's Matt

Sears, who looks for maneuvering room.

Lee plays Amarillo Friday

By ERIC SCHURER Sports Writer

It was well after halftime of the Midland Lee-Midland High playoff elimination when the Bulldog half of the 4,000 people figured out what they were doing at the Chaparral Center Tuesday night.

What they were doing was yelling. screaming, cheering and generally rocking the night away as the Rebeis hung on for a 67-61 triumph and, finally, a spot in the state playoff jubilee.

But it wasn't until late in the third quarter that things warmed up and the Bulldogs decided to make a game of it. But when they did, boy did they make a game of it! And the largest crowd ever to witness an MHS-Lee basketball game couldn't have asked for much more excitement.

And how could they, as the Rebeis, minus leading scorer Lee Dixon, banged their way to a 17-point third quarter lead, then held off an MHS charge to pluck their second playoff berth in a row. And for the second time in five days, the Tall City crowned a new basketball champ, this time it was Lee, 24-8. But this one was for keeps as the Rebeis will now play Amarillo High, champions of District 3-5A, in the Levelland High Gym Friday at 8 p.m. in the bidistrict contest.

DIXON, THE Rebel shooting guard with an 18.9 scoring average, eft the game at 3:37 of the second quarter after turning his hand. The

extent of the injury was not known. In that second quarter, Lee broke open a tight game by outscoring the Dogs 23-8, then the Rebs threatened to spoil all the excitement by grabbing a 41-24 lead halfway through the third period. Lee's 6-5 post Anthony Dickens enjoyed the upper hand, scoring 15 of his game-high 25 points in the second and early third

quarter stretch. But in this heated crosstown rivalry, even 17-point leads aren't safe, as Rebel coach Paul Stueckler knows

too well. With Dixon hurt, Anthony Dickens in foul trouble and big junior Mike Courtney already fouled out, the Rebels were running scared as the Bulldogs went back to full court pressure for the first time in two

EASY BASKETS off the press by Thomas Wilson, some nifty drives to the basket by Earnest Jordan, 11 points, and some keen free throw shooting (19 of 24) had the Bulldogs back in the game in no time. And the Rebels seemed to be headed into a

"I was just numb there late in the

game," Stueckler admitted. "We were throwing the ball around. Lee Dixon was hurt, Mike Courtney fouled out and we had a botched up lineup on the court.

Then Jack turned up the heat on the their press and it was eating us alive. Midland High has a great press, and what made it tough was our key man (Lee Dixon) in breaking it was out of the game."

But the Rebeis who were left refused to give in to the relentless Buil-

dog pressure. Unheralded Greg Johnson ripped the spotlight from the big guns once again, gunning in four of his 16 points from long range with just over three minutes left to slow down a 13-4 Bulldog run. Johnson then hit a pair of free throws with 20 seconds to go to put five points between Lee and the Bulldogs.

"GREG JOHNSON hit a couple of big shots when we were within one, and they probably weren't high percentage shots, but he made them. If he misses one, we get a chance to take the lead, but he doesn't so they win the game," Bulldog coach Jack Stephenson said. "What else can you

Johnson, who scored 30 points in the two-game set with MHS, well above his 6.0 per game average, had a simple explanation for the Rebel

We got confident and let up. We ought to know by now that you can't let up on a team like Midland High when you get a lead," said Johnson, who missed his first shot of the night, then reeled off seven in a row to finish the game. "But we rose to the occasion when we needed to. We've got a lot of momentum going for us now. When everybody helps out in a win like this, it really helps bring the team together.'

IN DEFEAT, the Bulldogs showed the character that earned them 24 on-court victories, while finishing with a 21-10 official mark.

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TERRY WILLIAMSON

Lady Destiny rides with Lee

There were over 4,000 basketball fans who entered Chaparral Center Tuesday night having reasons to believe that destiny was on their side. In the end, Lady Destiny rode the white horse, carrying a Dixie flag. Let history note the moment.

It was the largest crowd ever to see a Midland High-Midland Lee basketball contest. That, too, history should note. It was a night that gave Tall City basketball a boost — and

the hearing aid industry.

But Lady Destiny said that this time the Lee Rebels should advance into the state playoffs and Lee's 6-5 senior post Anthony Dickens was glad to escort this visiting lady out of the Chap. After all, that's what destiny is all about.

Dickens is a rare three-year starter for Lee coach Paul Stueckier who helped bring Lee out of that terrible stretch that at one point read 3-27 at one season's end. It was a nightmare that Steuckier lived through and it was players like Dickens who helped

him sleep better at night. But Dickens, too, had some night-

mares to live through and now he has a chance to rewrite his dreams. Could he have talked with Lady Destiny prior to Tuesday night?

Race the memory track back to the last game Lee played in 1985. It's easy to see Dickens arch a shot goal-ward and neatly nestle the ball in a friendly net. Lee wins in overtime against Amarillo Palo Duro — until the clock official told the playing officials that the shot was not taken prior to the time the game gun was fired. The game gun misfired and had to be re-cocked and fired again.

That sad and disappointing mo-ment still haunts the Rebels. Now another bi-district chance and an op-

portunity to make new memories.
"I was disappointed that the shot against Palo Duro wasn't counted," says Dickens, "but now I have a chance as a senior tego back and get the job done. I don't care if we lose a game, but I want to make sure we go

down fighting hard. We've got another chance and we want to make the most of it."

Dickens, who was held to 11 points last Friday by MHS, fired in a game high 25 points and had nine rebounds prompting Stueckler to say, "Anthony came back strong, didn't he? He's a player."

Dickens wants this new chance to count. Seniors are like that.

"Last year, I was a junior and still learning," said Dickens. "I just wanted to help those seniors win. I thought the shot should have counted, but I'm glad to go back again with another chance." with another chance.

Dickens was humble, however, even in victory. "Midland High played a good game and it was a tough battle inside. I got in foul trouble and had to watch out."

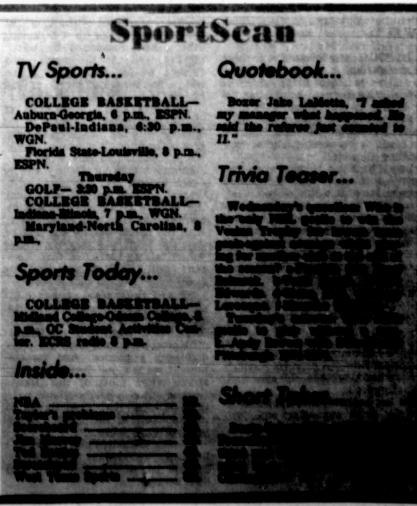
But Dickens wasn't the only hero

on this do-or-die night. Senior teammate Greg Johnson, who scored 14 points in Friday's loss, came back with 16 points and eight rebounds. Eight of his points came in the fourth period when MHS was making a fanatical run to erase a 17-point Lee lead. Johnson had 30 points in two games and averaged only 6.0 per game during the year.

Does Johnson gear up for the big

"It does seem that way, but I as-sure you I didn't plan it that way. Midland High slacked off me in the first game and gave me some room in the second game. That was a big factor. I'm just glad I was able to contribute to the team," said Johnson. "It would have been nice if we had won by 20 points, but we did have a letdown. There is no question about that."

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Midland's Earnest Jordan knocks ball away from Lee's Henry Brewer (10) in playoff action Tuesday night at Chaparral Center. Lee won to

advance to the bi-district against Amarillo High

REBS-

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"When we were behind (by 17), we just felt like we had nothing to lose, we've just got to go out and push it," Sears said. "It hurts a lot to come back that hard and not having anything to show for it...no practice tomorrow.

"I thought we had 'em.'

So did the large crowd on hand at Chap Center, but the scrappy Rebels picked themselves up, dusted themselves off, and take their new found momentum up to Levelland.

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Midland Lee (67): Lee Dixon, 2-9 0-1 0 4. Anthony Dickens 9-14 7-12 4-25. Eddie Riley 5-10-3-4-2-13. Greg Johnson 7-8-2-2-3-16. Rodney Sims 0-3-1-2-4-1. Henry Brewer 1-4-2-2-2-4. Mike Courtney 2-3-0-5-4. Mark Van Cott. 0-1-0-0-0-0-0 Totals: 26-52-15-24-20.

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Robertson makes history

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

Alvin Robertson became only the second NBA player to post double figures in four statistical categories in one game, but the only history that was important to him was a one-point loss Phoenix handed San Antonio on Feb. 1.

Robertson had 20 points, 11 re-bounds, 10 assists and 10 steals Tuesday night in the Spurs' 120-114 victory over the Suns. It was the first time that double figures had been reached in those four categories.

Nate Thurmond had 22 points, 14 rebounds, 13 assists and 12 blocked shots on opening night in 1974-75 for the Chicago Bulls, the only other known "quadruple-double."

"I feel happy and excited about the stats, but winning the game is most important," Robertson said. "A win is the ultimate satisfaction I can

On Feb. 1, Robertson was ouplayed

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by Walter Davis, who outscored him 28-13 in a 112-111 Phoenix victory in San Antonio. Davis had 22 points in Tuesday's game.
Despite Robertson's efforts, Phoe-

nix almost won the Suns-Spurs game at the free throw line. Through three quarters, the Suns were 30-for-33 at the foul line, and had 21 more free throws in the fourth period, but missed 12.

Phoenix forward Larry Nance said the Suns' upset victory over the Boston Celtics on Monday may have taken its toll.

"Our team expended ourselves last night in the Boston victory," said Nance, who had 17 points for the Suns. "And it might have had an effect on tonight's game. But that's life in the NBA.

Nuggets 101, Bullets 90 Alex English sparked a 15-1 run in

the fourth period with eight of his 38 points, lifting Denver to its victory over Washington.

Kevin McKenna and Gus Williams each had three-point goals to highlight the rally, but English followed with five consecutive points as Den-ver pulled away again.Cliff Robinson led Washington scoring with 17 points, while rookie Manute Bol had eight blocked shots.

Kings 115, Rockets 105 Reggie Theus scored 18 of his 22 points in the decisive third quarter of Sacramento's triumph over Hous-

ton, the Midwest Division leader. Mike Woodson also had 22 points for the Kings, who outscored the Rockets 40-31 in the third period for an 88-79 advantage going into the

fourth quarter. Cavaliers 111, Knicks 105 Cleveland handed New York its

seventh consecutive loss as Roy Hinson scored 21 of his game-high 34 points in the second half and John Bagley added 20 points and 10 assists.

Keith Byars considered risky pick

CINCINNATI (AP) — National Football League scouts and executives say it'll be risky to make Ohio State running back Keith Byars a high-paid choice in the April draft, but it's a chance someone probably will take.

The 245-pound running back was sidelined much of last season with a broken foot that required surgery. Doctors took a piece of bone from his hip and grafted it into his right

Byars will be in a walking cast until the end of April, meaning there will be no way of knowing conclusively how well the foot has healed when the NFL conducts its annual draft April 29

That would make it risky for a team to draft Byars high in the first round and pay him a large salary, scouts said

"I don't think there's any question there'd be an element of risk involved," said Pete Brown, director of player personnel for the Cincinnati Bengals. "... It will require a hard decision on somebody's part. And if they're right, they'll win big."

Mike Hickey, the New York Jets' director of player personnel, points out that no one knows how the foot could affect Byars' career.



Cocaine, alcohol and NY's Taylor

By DAVE ANDERSON N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK - Early in the 1984 season, Lawrence Taylor had played another routinely spectacular game. In the Giants' 17-14 victory over the Tampa Bay Bucs, the All-Pro linebacker had sacked the quarterback Steve DeBerg four times and also

hurried him into an interception. After that game, at their adjoining lockers, the linebacker Harry Carson was talking about his teammate.

"Lawrence is very intense," Carson said. "He comes up with big plays. He's got great instincts. He's quick, he's strong, he's fast, he's fearless. I'd put an 'S' on his chest."

Apparently that "S" may no longer be on Taylor's chest. Instead, there's a "?" on it. The 27-year-old linebacker reportedly may be in a rehabilitation center, possibly in Texas, for treatment of cocaine abuse and perhaps alcohol abuse.

Giants' officials have had no comment on the reports. His wife, Linda, has confirmed only that he is out of town, adding that she doesn't know when he will return to their Upper Saddle River, N.J., home.

IN THIS drug-infested era, those comments and no-comments appear to add up to Taylor being where he is hardly a superman, but just another man with a problem.

Perhaps his disappearance is a good sign — that L.T. recognized his problem, is recovering and is now tackling himself.

But, if he is in a rehab center, Taylor needs to tackle himself first as a person, later as a linebacker. It won't be easy. No matter how solid his behavior appears to be upon his return, his family and his friends

always will be wondering about him. just as his Giant coaches and teammates always will be wondering.
Will they be able to trust him to be a
solid citizen? Will his coaches and
teammates look to him as the leader
of the defensive unit again?

BEFORE the Giants lost to the eventual champion Chicago Bears in the Super Bowl XX playoffs, Taylor's stature had staggered. Not sprawled,

the surface, L.T. appeared to

was named to the All-Pro team for the fifth time in his five seasons in

the National Football League. He and Mike Singletary, the Bears' middle linebacker, were the only unanimous Pro Bowl choices in the vote of National Conference players.

IN THE Pro Bowl vote, Taylor might not have been a unanimous choice if Giants players had been allowed to vote for their teammates.

On at least one occasion last season. Taylor was chewed out on the sideline by a teammate for missing some of his defensive assignments. When the Giants' coaches completed their grading of each player by analyzing game films, he reportedly ranked third among defensive players and eighth on the entire roster. In his previous four seasons, he invariably had graded out first.

Equally significant during the recent season, Taylor occasionally had been late for morning meetings and sleepy at lunchtime.

After a good game against the Washington Redskins early last season, Lawrence Taylor acknowledged having "stayed out of the bars" the previous week after his wife, among others, had mentioned he wasn't playing well. As the season progressed, he had other good games. But he had some bad games, at least bad for a linebacker of his talent.

His personality appeared to change last season at least in his dealings with the media. He no longer was the linebacker who as a rookie "just wanted to play some ball." Although somewhat shy in his early years, he had been more willing to discuss himself and his team then. But even a Giants official has described him as having been "surly" with the media last season. Day by day, the word was that "Lawrence wasn't talking today" or that "Lawrence will talk after practice." Big

OF ALL the footpan players in Giants history, L.T. may well be the most gifted athlete. He once scored 60 points in a game for the Giants' off-season basketball team. He plays golf with a passion. And remem-bered here is a day during the 1962 strike when most of the Giants worked out at a neighborhood park in Westwood, N.J., then stayed to play softball at the Little League baseball field there.

To keep the ball in play, those who normally would have batted right-handed had to bat left-handed, and



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JIM MURRAY

Tennis, unlike golf, is too predictable

The trouble with golf is that it does not follow form. The trouble with tennis is that it does.

Golf tournaments are won by mystery guests every week. Tennis tournaments are won by the guy who won last week. A guy winning three tournaments in a year in golf gets a ticker-tape parade. A guy winning only three tournaments in tennis is considered a charity case. In golf, with a winner, it's "Who's he?" In tennis, it's "Him again."

Why is one sport as wide open as a stampede and the other practically a key club? Why does Ivan Lendl win the big tournaments in one sport and Sandy Lyle and Andy North win them in the other?

CHARLIE PASARELL thinks he knows the answer. Charlie is a guy who spent his entire life in the second echelon of tennis. He was one of those players who was ranked No. 1 in the United States in 1967 and variously in the top 10 thereafter who could never quite crack the games of top players such as Arthur Ashe, Rod Laver, Jimmy Connors or Bjorn Borg. He had enough first-hand experience to know why No. 5's remain No. 5's in his sport whereas golf regularly yields to the club fighters, the also rans and the parvenus. There are no Rockys in tennis.

"It's the nature of the sport," claims Pasarell. "Let's talk about golf. I may go out and shoot a 66. But, it doesn't prevent you from going out and shooting a 65. In fact, you may not even know that I've shot a 66. You never have that real, direct head-on competition. If I hit a good golf shot, it doesn't prevent you

from hitting another good golf shot.
"However, in tennis, if I've hit a good tennis shot against you, I've probably put you in defensive mode and, chances are, you will not hit a good shot but will probably hit a

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to put you in a totally defensive position. All of a sudden, you have to start covering up or swinging wild or bailing out. You are out of your style. I've got you. A good shot by me affects your ability to hit good

THE NATURE of golf invites anarchy, Charlie believes. It's a sport that might be better off if the rules permitted you to knock an opponent's ball in the deep rough and say, "OK, let's see you play that!" Or, if it permitted periodic stepping on his line or his ball, or whistling on his backswing or otherwise unsettling his concentration.

"Hogan never really beats Snead. Nicklaus doesn't beat Palmer,' claims Pasarell. "But in tennis, Lendl beats McEnroe. Laver beats the

On the whole, Charlie considers

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Quebec at New Jersey 6:35 p.m. St. Louis at N.Y. Rangers 6:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Philadelphia 6:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Toronto at Calgary 8 35 p.m.

"It's a lot like boxing. If I hit you a good whack on the chin, that's going plus. As a tennis promoter, he is glad of the star system. If tennis became a succession of confusing, cookie-cutter towheads, one indistinguishable from the other, the game would be difficult to market.

"The economics of tennis are such," says Pasarell, "that you have three main sources of revenue: ticket sales, sponsorship and television revenues. Others are minor ones such as concessions.

"If you took a Grand Slam event, a Wimbledon, for example, they make 2-million pounds in ticket sales, 21/2 million in sponsorships and 8-million pounds in television revenues.

"You take any tournament outside these Grand Slam events and their revenues are sponsorship No. 1 and ticket sales No. 2. You're lucky if you make \$100,000 in television revenue.

"Now, you take my tournament at La Quinta (Calif., Feb. 24-March 2). I've got to raise \$600,000 in sponsor-

Top 20 Boxes

Tuesday's Top 20 Boxes At Landover, Md. GEORGETOWN (81)

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VILLANOVA (76)

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At Philadelphia ST JOHN'S (79)

ships to make the tournament work. Pilot Pen gives me the largest sum of money and they buy the title of the tournament. And then you sell supporting sponsorships.

"I HAVE to raise the \$600,000 in order to put up the \$405,000 prize money and attract the top players. "I got lucky. This year, I have Boris

Becker, Jimmy Connors, Mats Wilander and Yannick Noah plus Brad Gilbert who looks like the next great American player. Lendl will not be here, John McEnroe is on sabbatical but we have the most exciting players in the world.

"You have to have players with proven marquee value. So it's important to tennis to have a star system. Otherwise, it's like looking at two guys you wish would hurry up and give you the court.

"My dream is to have the first million-dollar prize money tournament on the circuit. To make this the equivalent of the golf Masters tournament. And you know the Masters could not have succeeded without that glory list of winners."

Pasarell, who will move his tournament from La Quinta to a new permanent Indian Wells site now under construction when it is built next year, does not feel tennis will fall into the trap of anonymity on him.

'Not as long as you're playing a real live opponent and not some artificially constructed standard of par. In tennis, you not only control what you do, you control what the other fellow does," Pasarell says.

In tennis, "Unknown Wins Open" will never become a standing headline.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post.

Scoreboard

NBA Summaries

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At San Antonio Texas

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FASTERN CONFERENCE

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NEW YORK (AP) - National Bas- Stockton, Utah

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Colorado Ski

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DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski packed powder country USA reports the following Winter Park — 1's new, 49 depth, 9 new 93 powder, packed powder 119 depth, owder powder powder powder shed powder 2 Snow depth in inches refers to

Snowmaking means artificial snow-making equipment in use. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T means trace.

NM Ski

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Santa Fe — 60 inches midway, 4 Sikms, Sea.

Philadelphia New Jersey Washington New York Central Division

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Utah Sacramento Pacific Division L.A. Lakers

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 111. New York 105 San Antonio 120, Phoenix 114 Denver 101, Washington 90 Sacramento 115, Houston 105

Milwaukee at Dallas. 7 30 pm

Wednesday's Games Wednesday's Games Chicago at New Jersey 6:30 p.m. Portland at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Seattle at Detroit 6:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.

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TOURNAMENTS

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First Round

NBA Leaders

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Women's 20

The nation's top 20 collegiate wo-

men's basketball teams (through Feb. 16) as compiled by Mei Green-berg of The Philadelphia Inquirer on

week's ranking. Voting based on: 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-

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Women's College Basketball Fairleigh Dickinson 104 Wagner

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New Hampshire 68. Hartford 53.
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Transactions

BOSTON RED SOX-Signed Der and Marty Barrett infielder won his arbitration case CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Wally Joyner first baseman and D.W. Smith pitcher to one-year MIL WAUKEE BREWERS - Signed year contract NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed

Don Mattingly first baseman one year contract and Steve Ontiveros pitchers and Mickey Tettleton catcher to one laussen strength and flexibility

OS ANGELES DODGERS-NEW YORK METS—Announced Ed

Von Hayes, first baseman to a one

Jim Fregosi, manager for a fourth season BASKETBALL tion
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Alex

English, forward to a multi-year ontract
INDIANAPOLIS PACERS—Signed a 40-year agreement to operate Market Square Arena Lindsey Scott, wide receiver to a

one year contract
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Keith Cruise, defensive end and Stan Johnson, Michael Wade Carl Arkens, Ira Hillary, and Larry Kinne Kuharich, director of pro personnel HOCKEY

Daskalakis, goalie to Moncton of the American Hockey League COLLEGE BROCKPORT STATE-Named Bill Hughes men's soccer coach and Terry Febrey women's soccer

NCAA DIVSION I Top 10 MISSION, Kansas (AP) — The top

NCAA Hockey

to teams in the National Collegists

Earl Crawford

....lands record largemouth Record bass caught

fishing at Pinkston Reservoir caught a 16.9-pound largemouth bass, which will be a state record

if certified

Earl Crawford said he was using a deep-diving crawfish-colored crankbait on the 523-acre lake, located behind his house. when the fish struck about 9 a.m. Sunday.

"Until I got him in the boat, I didn't realize how big it was," said Crawford. "I really haven't had much time to think about, but it

Crawford, 45, is the president

feels great.

CENTER (AP) - A Center man and part owner of a lumber and construction supply house in

> Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden Larry Cranford, who witnessed the weighing of the fish on certified scales, said the fish would be certified as a state record.

'No doubt it will be (certified) just as soon as we can get the paperwork to Austin," he said. I'd say inside a week."

Crawford's fish eclipsed a 5 vear-old state standard of 15 pounds, 8 ounces, caught by John Alexander of Garland on Feb. 7. 1981, from private Echo Lake near Athens.

HSBC holds tourney

The High Sky Bass Club will hold its February tournament at Colorado City Lake and Lake Champion Saturday and Sunday with weighin at the

state park. Fishing hours will be from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday. This will be a heavy stringer-five

fish per day-tournament with a Big Bass Calcutta (\$2 entry fee). Terry Denton had the heavy stringer in the January Road Runner tournament with four fish weighing 16.94 pounds. Jack Furrh was second with two fish at 3.90 and Charles

Erck was third with 3.51. They ail

fished Colorado City Lake. Denton also won the Big Bass Calcutta with a 6.59 catch and a second going 4.89. The HSBC will meet Tuesday 7:30

p.m., in the Midland Room of the 1st

City National Bank In March, the tournament will be March 22-23 at Oak Creek Lake. Other upcoming events include the club tournament at Lake Spence April 5-6; the Snyder Bass Club Open at Spence April 12; the High Sky Mini Classic April 20 and the High Sky Bass Club Invitational at Lake Amistad (Anglers Lodge headquarters)

May 17-18.

(Continued from Page 1B)

Letdown or not, MHS wouldn't die when the hospital machine said early that the heart wasn't beating. At one point, the Bulldogs narrowed the lead to one point, erasing 16 of Lee's 17-point lead. It was a finish that the Buildogs can be proud of. The motor didn't start early enough in this one and the 38-20 Lee advantage in rebounds (23-8 margin at the

half) didn't help. But you can't dislike a team that has TV stars on the court. Damon Thorpe is a dead ringer for Michael J. Fox and Matt Sears could play Ed-die Haskel on "Leave It to Beaver" without anyone being the wiser. And

they were good for basketbail. MHS post Elvin Mackey and teammates Anthony Deande, Earnest Jordan, Thomas Wilson and Terry St. Peters will be part of us. They helped return the MHS-Lee series back to seat grabbing popularity.
"These kids won 24 times this year

Jack Stephenson. And Tuesday night wasn't bad. Someone had to lose and someone had to win. Only Lady Destiny had the answer and that answer was one

and that ain't bed," said MHS coach

we can all live with. Sports Editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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CO-OP CONSUMERS

Men's Doubles
Pourth Round
Brad Glibert, Pledmont, Celil., and
Vince Van Patten, Snowmass, Colo.,
def. Joakim Nystrom and Mats Wilander, Sweden, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.
Peter Flaming, Glen Cove, N.Y.,
and Guy Forget, France, def. Jakob
Hissels, Switzerland, and Pavel Stozii, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-4.
Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd.
Sweden, def. Yannick Noah, France, and Sherwood Stewart, Woodland, Texas, 6-3, 6-4.
Women Singlee
Querterfinale
Helena Sukova (7), Czechoslovakia, def. Barbara Potter (14), Woodbury, Conn., 6-1, 8-2.
Steffi Graf (2), West Germany def. Zina Garrison, Houston, 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3.
Kathy Rinaldi (b), Martin Downs
Fis., def. Carling Bassett (12), Canada, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.
Chris Evert Lloyd (1), Fort Lauderdale, Fis., def. Terry Photos
Larchmont, N.Y.,
6-2, 6-0. Assists Powder, packed powder.
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powder, packed powder.
SilverCreek — 0 new, 39 depth,
packed powder.
Snowmass — 1 new, 54 depth,
packed powder spring conditions.
Telluride — 0 new, 58 depth, powder, packed powder.
Vail — 1 new, 53 depth, powder, roads clear.

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Thowas

Catcher Mike Scioscia, Los Angeles Dodgers, signed a multiyear contract with the National Western Division champions. Scioscia, who had been eligible to become a free agent after this season, came into an arbitration hearing Monday morning seeking \$625,000 with the Dodgers offering \$650,000. Last year, Scioscia earned \$435,000, as awarded by an arbitrator. The catcher's 1984 salary was \$175,000. Scioscia will be paid an estimated \$2.7 million for three years, plus an option of at least \$1 million for a fourth year, which would take him through the

Scratchpad

Basketball

TCU's Carven Helcombe and Arkansas' Lanell Dawson were named SWC players of the week. Holcombe, 6-5 junior from Houston, scored 35 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and dished out nine assists in two games as the Horned Frogs defeated Texas A&M and SMU while Dawson, 5-10 freshman from Damascus, Ark., scored 34 points, hit 14 of 15 from the line, and had 15 rebounds, 10 assists and five steals as

orbacks defeated Houston and los

SMU Coach Dave Bliss say he has not consid na and Army, is in his sixth season at SMU. He as a 96-77 record. The Mustangs are 16-7 this eason and tied for third place in the SWC...

Football

Commissioner Harry Usher said the USFL is prepared to play next fall without the champion Baltimore Stars, whose owner suggested that the USFL consider scrapping the 1966 season. "We've been drawing up a seven-team schedule if it comes to that. We're working on the assumption that we'll have an eight-team league but if we have to play without Baltimore we're prepared for that also."...

Reagan girls on top; Crane girls expelled

From Staff Reports

Reagan County girls advanced, but Crane's girls were knocked out of the state playoffs in action Tuesday

Reagan defeated Haskell, 64-55, in a Class 2A girls playoff game at Big Spring as the Owls upped their re-cord to a 26-0 record. Leslie Gooch led the way with a 20-point spree and Rachel Vargas scored 10.

The Owls took charge early with a 149 edge in the first period and maintained control the rest of the

Crane's girls lost to Vernon, 72-52, in Snyder, dumping the Golden Cranes out of the playoff barrel. Crane's boys also lost, 60-59, to Kermit, but it was only a practice game and both teams are alive in AAA

play. Crane is 21-6 and Kermit 17-9.
Denver City lost to Roosevelt 78-67.
Ruben Gonzales scored 14 with and Don Hancock scored 12 for the Mustangs. Rick Willis scored 27 for Roosevelt and Jim Miller chipped in with 20. Denver City finished 16-16 and Roosevelt is 27-7 and plays Canutillo at a site to be determined.

Andrews, 29-2, both losses to District 44A rival Lamesa by a total of three points, plays Borger in bi-dis-trict at 6 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock

Coronado gym.

Last year Andrews lost in bi-district in finishing with a 19-14 record and Coach Frank Bice's Mustangs are out for revenge this year. For the last eight years the Mustangs have had one of the most successful basketball programs in West Texas, compiling an overall 191-65 record



There it is

Chicago Black Hawks' goalie Bob Sauve seems to be trying to command the rolling puck to halt short of the net in NHL action as Toronto's Wendell Clark seeks to shake off a defenseman.



TED BATTLES

Is signing hoopla a bit premature?

A reader called to protest that the hoopla surrounding the letter-of-intent signings might be overplayed and now that the first wave has ebbed, maybe he has a point.

Now that the names are on the dotted line, the commitments made, the comparisons begin.

Who corraled the most blue chippers? This year, in the Southwest Conference, it seems that Texas A&M and Baylor have won the battle, according to those who study such things.

Both should be the future powers in the SWC. But so many things can happen before those dreams are realized

Injury, homesickness, a girl friend who matriculated at another school conflict between coach and player can disrupt the best laid plans of the shrewdest ivory hunter.

SOMETIMES the highly-touted prospect is beaten out by the kid who may have been signed just to get his buddy.

A player recruited at one position, develops into a star at a position quite different from the one at which he gained recognition in high

school. One never knows for sure.

For every Billy Sims or Eric Dickerson, there's a Marcus Dupree or Edwin Simmons, a talent with tremendous potential done in by a knee

Perhaps the classic case was Billy Decorrevont, the Chicago schoolboy who was the most recruited prospect ever at the time. Notre Dame, Ohio State, Michigan and everybody else wanted him. Northwestern wound up with him.

As a senior, Decorrevont was beaten out of his tailback job by a sophomore. Freshmen weren't eligible to play varsity in those days, something about academic integrity. Maybe it wasn't the humiliation it seemed at the time, after all, Otto Graham did go on to make a name for himself.

ONE OF the most promising wide receivers ever to come out of this district signed up with a SWC school. but never made much of a splash. His girl friend went to another school and his heart was never quite

into the game. Still, it works both ways. Who ever would have heard of Kyle Rote if he had stayed at Vanderbilt. Fortunately, his girl friend went to SMU and Kyle followed. Kyle, of course, be-

came a SWC legend.

Wahoo McDaniel was a two-time
all-state fullback at Midland in the 1950s, but became an all Big Eight and at Oklahoma.

Not long after Larry Cooper was od a quarterback as there was this West Texas district, but he ame an all-SWC end at Texas. Lee's Calvin Riggs has made the transition at Tech from offensive back in high school to super defen-sive end in college. Junior Miller pre-

ferred basketball in high school but wound up an All-America tight end at Nebraska, but he could have made it in either sport. In high school, Marcus Allen was

an All-America quarterback in San Diego. In college, he wound up as a blocking back for Charles White, until White suffered an injury in a game against Texas Tech at Lubbock. After that, Allen was the team's running back for good.

Nobody even noticed when Blake Feldt opted for Texas Tech after high school ball at Midland High. Fact was that no one wanted him, so he walked on at Tech and became a valuable starter at tackle

Bill Worley was a skinny kid who had always been told he was too small to play high school ball. He got his chance as a result of an injury to the starter, I think it was over in Snyder, and he became one of the one of the leading all-purpose ground-gainers in MHS history.

Of course, they told him he was too small to play college ball, but he apparently was hard of hearing. He was outstanding offensive back at Tech as Donny Anderson waited in the background. When Donny's obvious talents made it mandatory that he start, Worley became Tech's out-

standing defensive back of the year. Baylor recruited Eddie Shirley as an all-state basketball player out of Midland. He transferred and wound up as a member of Texas Western's (now UTEP) championship mile relay team.

You never know what's going to happen for sure.

Roger Staubach's first choice, they say, was Notre Dame. He wound up as a Heisman Trophy winner at Navy. One wonders what might have happened if Roger hadn't gone to New Mexico Military Institute to prepare for the USNA and had gone. instead, directly to Notre Dame. Would he have been lost in the shuffle?

Perhaps, as the reader suggests, the fanfare is premature. Only time

Still, like the national polls, rating the recruits is part of the fun, even though it doesn't prove a thing, at least, not for a while. And when the Blue Chipper comes through, everybody can say, "I told you so."

But the greatest reward is when the kid everybody overlooked fools the experts...It's like Air Force or Georgia Tech cracking the top 20..or Rutgers tying Florida.

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

Korpela triumphs

HOLMENKOLLEN, Norway (AP) -Eva Korpela of Sweden won the Eu-ropean Cup women's 10-kilometer biathion competition Wednesday shead of runner-up Sanna Groenlid

Hilliard...once in a lifetimekid

LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP) — This night, with its forest of a fog the remaining remnant from winter's first assault on New Mexico, did not belong to Johnnie Hilliard.

For three years, the 6-foot-4 Hilliard has been a thoroughbred in New Mexico high school basketball. His slam dunks — he averages 27 points a game — and reckless rebounding style have carried Lovington to two straight District 4AAA titles and Hilliard to the doorstep of a college entrance exam.

"He is a once in a lifetime kid," says Lovington Coach Art Karger. "I've coached for 18 years and he's the best individual player I've ever

But on this particularly cold Feb-

ruary night, as Lovington scored vir-

tually at will en route to a 96-61 rout

of Portales, Hilliard spent most of the game as a spectator.

Hilliard played roughly two quarters and scored 12 points, relinquishing the limelight to Wildcat point guard Shannon Wood, who tossed in 32 points.

And while Hilliard is considered the best college prospect in New Mexico this season, he is, in a sense, an enigma.

His academic status has been less than consistent through much of his high school career, and his defensive play at times has been suspect.

Texas-El Paso and New Mexico showed interest in Hilliard last season after he was named the Class AAA Player of the Year, but have backed off in their recruiting efforts because of the uncertainty over his grades, according to Karger.

Karger, who remains firm in his belief that Hilliard can be a major college player, said Hilliard "has the vehicle to get a college degree and I will do everything I can to help him get that chance

"People have misjudged him because he's black," Karger said. "They think he's just another black jock who can rebound and score. But Johnnie's unselfish and above all a good person. He has never been a problem discipline-wise and he's willing to learn

Karger said Tulsa, New Mexico State, Texas Tech and West Texas State appear to be the most likely candidates to sign Hilliard.

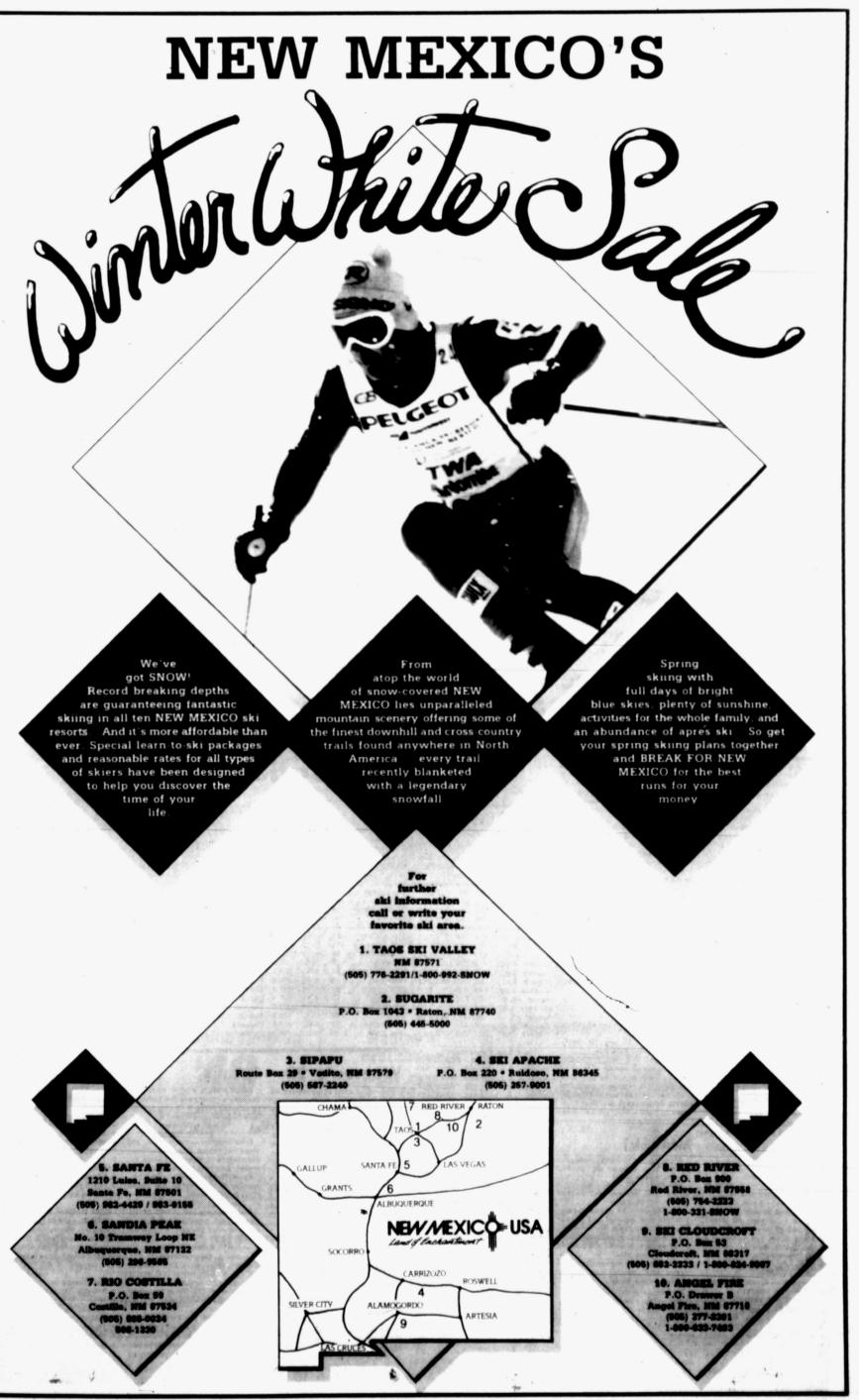
'I never thought I'd have this kind of chance," said Hilliard. "I know that if I'm going to play at a major

college I have to play defense and I've worked very hard at that part of my game.

As naturally shy as he is athletically talented, Hilliard says his interest in basketball turned serious his sophomore season, when he led Loving ton to the State Tournament semifi nals before the Wildcats lost a twopointer to eventual state champ Albuquerque Academy.

"I try to go out every night and play with the same intensity," said Hilliard. "I think I'm a better player now than I was two years ago.

Hilliard's career highs include 41 points against Ruidoso this season, 23 rebounds as a sophomore against Seminole, Texas, and nine blocks against Tucumcari, also in his sopho-



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Wayward Howe is still pitching

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

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Tucked away in the northwest corner of Montana, miles from a major highway and even farther from the major leagues, is where Steve Howe works these days.

He is still pitching. But for now, he's a pitcher for two small radio stations in Whitefish, Mont.

"He's our national sales representative," says Benny Bee, owner of KJJR-AM and KBBZ-FM. "H's also doing color commentary on high school basketball games.

Howe's job at the station also includes servicing the broadcasting towers atop Big Mountain, plus a few other odds 'n ends.

"Well, Mrs. Bee's car is always breaking down," he says by telephone, with a laugh. "I fix that, too." "I love it," Howe says. "I'm good at

basically whatever I do. And that all leads to the big questions.

What is Steve Howe doing at a radio station in a place of about 7,000. up near the Canadian border? Can the same person who was suspended for the 1984 season and then broke down in opportunities with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Minnesota Twins last year put his cocaine- and alcohol-riddled past behind him? Will he ever again be the Boy Wonder of Baseball?

"I tell him we have to make a little progress everyday," says John Lence, the Whitefish-raised, New York City-educated attorney representing Howe. "He knows this is his

Lence met Howe shortly after Howe began working at the radio stations on Nov. 1.

As part of Howe's rehabilitation program, he had to have a full-time job. He went to Whitefish because of an offer from Bee, who is a friend of an uncle of Howe's wife.

There was the normal hesitation at first," Bee says. "But the way I look at it, if everyone only got one chance, there wouldn't be a lot of

Bee figures that Howe, who spends considerable time talking to local kids about the dangers of drugs and alcohol, benefits from being in a place "where the pace is different." Howe, who lives in a Whitefish

condiminium with his wife and their 2-year-old daughter, agrees. "I'm a person here," he says. "I'm

just Steve Howe Yet, even if he does say his on-air it. I want to pitch

advanced to the Class A girls Region al tournament in Levelland Frida Jana Hunter paced the 'Cats to th win, their 18th of the season again: seven losses. Garden City is the champion of District 16A. The Beau kats will play the winner of the Ros coe-O'Donnell area game in an 8:3: contest in Levelland Friday night.

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work is "pretty good," he is still Steve Howe, the pitcher.

Everyday, Howe, who will turn 28 next month, works out in a gym. Every other day, he throws with the local American Legion team.

They're clocking my fastball at 93 miles per hour," says the 1980 National League rookie of the year. This is the best my arm has felt in a

Each day, Lence does his part. He has criss-crossed the United States and Canada by telephone, trying to find Howe a job. Lence says he's gotten a few feelers about the left-handed reliever, including a nibble from

the Toronto Blue Jays. The pitch is simple. Lence calls it, no play, no pay.

Any team that wants to look at Howe during spring training can have him for a 30-day option. If the club decides not to keep him, it can release him — no questions asked and just pay Howe's daily expenses during that period.

In return, Lence asks one thing that if a team keeps Howe, it gives him a contract for the major-league minimum of \$60,000, along with performance incentives.

"It's no-risk," Lence says. "The first team that offers that, that's the one we're going with."

But, will anyone want to take that chance?

Not the Twins, who signed Howe in August, a month after the Dodgers released him following recurring problems with cocaine and alcohol dependency.

With Minnesota, Howe went 2-3 with a 6.19 earned run average in 13 games. Prior to that, Howe had gone 1-1 with a 4.91 ERA in 19 appearances for Los Angeles.

Tve thought about it a lot and decided I don't want him back," Twins Manager Ray Miller said. "You say you want to help a guy straighten himself out for the rest of his life. That's a lie. You want to straighten him out so you can win some games

Howe says his life is getting straightened out. He said the same thing at the start of spring training last season, when he was coming off elbow surgery.

tion. Once again, time will provide the answers.

"I've come a long way. I've matured," Howe says.

"You have to figure out what you want and what you want to do about SHENANIGANS 3330 W. Illinois-Midland

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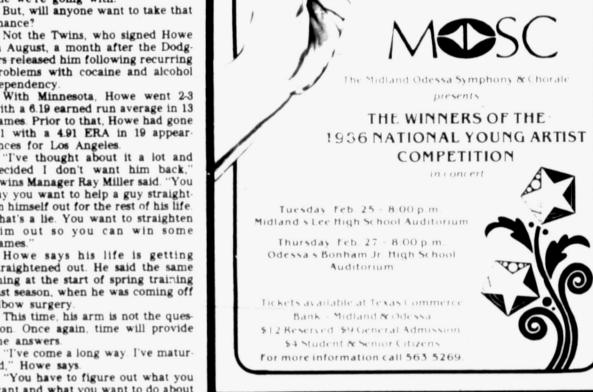
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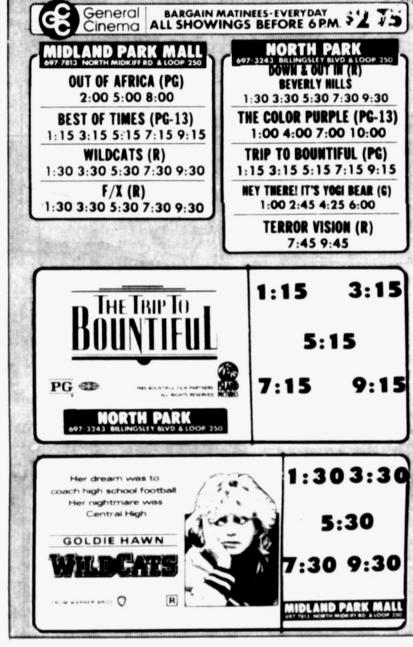
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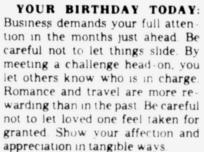
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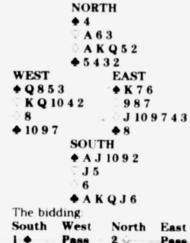
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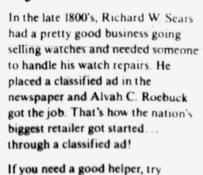






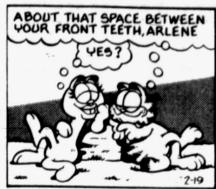


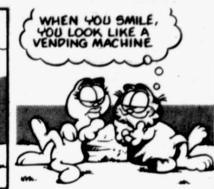
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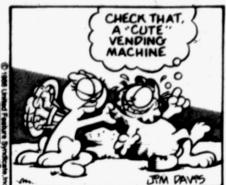


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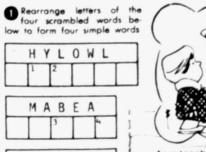


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PEOPLE

Ex-Sen. Eastland dies at age 81

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — Former Sen. James O. Eastland, who served as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee for a record 22 years, died today at age 81, of "multiple medical problems complicated at the end by pneumonia," said Greenwood-LeFlore County Hospital spokeswoman Liz

The Mississippi Democrat held a unique place in Mississippi political history after ruling as the state's top power broker for three de-

cades and the nation's ranking senator under three presidents. Eastland retired in 1978 after 36 continous years in the Senate. For 22 years he was head of the influential Judiciary Committee.

To much of the country, he became a symbol of Southern resistance to desegregation in the 1960s because of his opposition to civil rights legislation, but his state reputation thrived on it.

Eastland was thrust unexpectedly into the Senate in 1941 when then-Gov. Paul Johnson Sr. appointed him to fill the unexpired term of the late Pat Harrison. He did not run for the balance of Harrison's term — "I wasn't known. I did not think I could be elected." But he decided to enter the 1942 race for the next

six-year term and won, staying in Washington to serve under eight presidents. He held the post of president pro tempore of the Senate under the last three - Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Eastland had no criticism of any of the them: "I

feel that all of them have been doing a good job." He also said he never aspired to the office they held. He and his wife, Elizabeth, had three daughters and a son.

Funeral arrangements were not immediately announced.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Actor-producer Sylvester Stallone endured protesters, a drink of raw eggs and the embrace of two hefty men in dresses before receiving the 1986 Man of the Year award from the Hasty Pudding Theater.

Stallone, star of the "Rocky" and "Rambo" movies, gulped the eggs Tuesday night as he was toasted by members of the theater company, then raised a

clenched fist as the audience cheered.

After his hairy hug by a couple cast members in the theater's production of "Between The Shieks." Stallone said, "I'll take the eggs any day About 100 Asian-Americans and Vietnam War vet erans picketed outside the theater, protesting Stallone's depiction of Asians and of war in his films.

The Rambo character was a Vietnam veteran who returns to Southeast Asia seeking American prisoners of war. Police said there were no arrests. Before he received the traditional pudding pot, Stallone was given a brassiere made of camouflage

material with fake golden grenades as tassels. The awards presenters also took note of the protest as they gave Stallone a toy gun with a flag at the end of the muzzle that read "bang."

'Yeah, 'Rhinestone' was a violent movie," Stallone said of his film with Dolly Parton about a man who yearned to become a country and western singer. Tell the protesters outside it will never happen

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Daredevil Evel Knievel, who traded in his flying motorcycles for the contemplative world of art, has been commissioned to create a series of paintings on Silicon Valley, past and

Developers Kim Small and Ray Collishaw say they're not sure what they'll do with the works on the hub of the nation's computer industry.



Film star Sylvester Stallone holds the Hasty Pudding Pot he received from Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatre as their 1986 Man of the Year. With Stallone is his wife, actress Brigitte

NEW YORK (AP) - Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote the words to songs in "My Fair Lady," "Camelot" and other musicals, has been sued for \$1.4 million in taxes and penalties the federal government claims he owes.

Lerner, who lives in London, owes \$265,000 for taxes and penalties dating to 1977, \$40,000 for 1978, \$127,000 for 1980 and slightly more than \$1 million for 1981, the Justice Department said in the suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District

Lerner's lawyer, David Grossberg, said the government already has a lien on royalties that Lerner's songs generate but that the amount of the government's share is in dispute. Aside from the royalties, Grossberg said he did not know of any other property that Lerner has in this country

Lerner is also wrote lyrics for "Gigi," "Brigadoon" and "Paint Your Wagon."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Don Everty, of the singing Everly Brothers, has been sued by his mother in an effort to have him sign over title to the house where she has lived since 1958.

Margaret E. Everly says in her lawsuit filed Tuesday in Chancery Court that Don and his brother. Phil, bought the Nashville house for her and their father, the late Isaac Everty. The home was in Isaac's name, but the brothers made most of the payments and took tax deductions on it until 1966, the suit says.

The parents signed the property over to their sons when the Internal Revenue Service questioned the egality of the deductions in 1966 Mrs. Everly said the lawsuit. She said her sons "promised" they would transfer title to her and her husband "once the tax benefits were exhausted.

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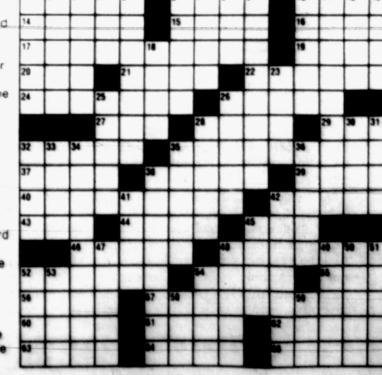
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LA Kings discover Shangri-La in Quebec, Montreal rinks

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Hockey Writer

What started out as a foreboding road trip has turned into something

of a journey to Shangri-La for the Los Angeles Kings.
Stuck in last place in the Smythe Division before this week, the Kings visited two of the toughest arenas in the NHL on Monday and Tuesday nights and surprisingly came away

with victories over the rugged Montreal Canadians and Quebec Nordiques.

"These games in 'La Belle Provin-ce' have shot us right back in the playoff picture," said Los Angeles right wing Phil Sykes, who scored two goals, including the winner for the Kings in Tuesday night's 5-4 vic-tory over Quebec. "We've been playing well the last five or six games, so it's really good to start getting some

results for our efforts." The Kings had beaten Montreal 3-2 in overtime Monday night before for a sweep of the top contenders in the Adams Division.

Capitals 5, Islanders 4
The Capitals took the lead with three straight goals in the second period, but needed Bengt Gustafsson's third-period score to hold off the Islanders. The defeat snapped the Islanders' home unbeaten streak at

Washington won for the fifth time in six games and moved eight points ahead of the Islanders in the battle for second place in the Patrick Divi-sion. The Islanders had recorded eight victories and a tie at home and had won three of their last four

Flames 7, Bruins 4

Dan Quinn scored twice on the power play to lead Calgary over Boston. Quinn's second goal and a score by Steve Konroyd came within a span of 25 seconds early in the third period to stake the Flames to a 5-3 lead they never relinquished.

Blues 5, Red Wings 0 Doug Gilmour scored in the first and third periods, leading St. Louis

over Detroit behind goaltender Rick Wamsley's sixth career shutout. Wamsley turned back 26 shots, im-proving his record to 71 in his last eight starts. It was his first shutout in a St. Louis uniform.

Whalers 5, Canucks 4
Rookie Dean Evason scored with 10:07 remaining to lift Hartford over Vancouver and end a 10-game winless streak.

West Texas Sports

UT Meeting

The University of Texas Texas Independence Day Sesquicentennial celebration is from 5 to 9 p.m. March 2 at Texas Tumble-weeds (4410 N. Midkiff) Courtyard Shopping Center. The cost is \$40 per couple for cocktails, dancing, steak or chicken dinners. Call 687

Golf

The Hogan Park Golf Associa-tion will hold its monthly meeting 7 p.m. March 6 in the HPGC snack bar. Members and prospective members are invited. Annual dues are \$20, which includes a mini-max handicap. For information contact the Hogan Park pro

Baseball

The 1986 double elimination Tournament of Champions is scheduled March 7-8 at Angels

The field includes Midland High, Midland Lee, Amarillo Tascosa, defending champion Lubbock Monterey and Dallas

Thomas Jefferson...
The Midland Baseball Camp, supported by the Parks & Recreation Dept., will offer instruction a one-day session for tee-ball players, 5-7, March 1-2, Little League, 8 to 12, March 8-9. Tuition fee for girls and boys per session is \$28 with a \$5 deposit required with the preregistration form. Sign up the day of the camp is \$30. Registration is 8 to 9 a.m. at Ulmer Park. Instruction begins at

9 a.m. 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

Soccer

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Softball

Midland United Girls Softball registration is from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 22 and March 1 at Midland Park Mall. MUGS is for girls who will be seven-to-19 by Aug. 31. Fee is \$30 per girl with a discount for additional family members. Girls new to the league must present a copy of their birth cer-tificate. Every girl plays. For in-formation call 687-1667...

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 sponsor fee is \$350 for a 21-game schedule, \$25 less than the 1985 Spring/Summer. Player fee remains at \$15. Feb. 26 is the cutoff date for registration of Sponsor/Team,unless previous arrangements have been made with the MSA.

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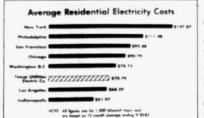
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Tuesday's auction. with rates on six-month bills dropping to their lowest level since December.

The Treasury Department sold \$6.8 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.97 percent, down from 7.18 percent last week. Another \$6.8 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.03 percent, down from 7.23 percent last

The rates were the lowest since three-month bills sold for 6.92 percent on Jan. 27 and six-month bills averaged 7.01 percent on Dec. 16.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors - 7.19 percent for threemonth bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,823.80 and 7.39 percent for six-month bills selling for

MONEY



Dollar plunges

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar fell sharply against most major currencies early today in what dealers said was a reaction to a belief among investors that the U.S. administration is willing to allow the flagging greenback to weaken further.

Midmorning dollar rates compared with levels reached in Europe late Tuesday: -2.3135 West German marks,

down from 2.3455 -1.9150 Swiss francs, down from

-7.1045 French francs, down from 7.2025

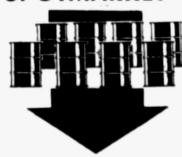
-2.6115 Dutch guilders, down from 2.6475



Zurich, up from \$337.50. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold closed at a bid of \$338.44, up from

Silver bullion was quoted at a bid of \$5.96 an ounce in London. up from \$5.94.

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MARKETS Feds not likely to force lower interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Policy makers at the Federal Reserve Board are not likely to try to drive interest rates lower in the near future, but rates may drop anyway as fears of renewed inflation fade away, many economists believe.

Fed Chairman Paul Voicker and his colleagues at the central bank are monitoring economic developments ranging from falling oil prices to the declining value of the dollar as they guide U.S. monetary policy.

More about that policy were to be known today after Volcker made his semi-annual trip to Capitol Hill to testify on money growth targets for 1986 and the state of the economy.

Until recently, many analysts had been predicting that the Volcker-led central bank would do something dramatic, such as cutting its discount rate, to signal its intention to push interest rates lower.

Those hopes have faded, however,

ing strength without the benefit of a further nudge from the Fed.

Part of the renewed vigor is coming from a steep plunge in oil prices over the past month. With oil now selling on the spot market for around \$17 a barrel, down from \$25 a barrel just a month ago, many economists are busy boosting their estimates for growth this year.

They contend that with oil prices lower, consumers and businesses will have more money to spend on other things. Additionally, falling prices for oil will help hold inflation down and will translate into higher growth in inflation-adjusted terms.

The hope for lower inflation has helped to fuel further declines in interest rates. Yields on bond prices last week tumbled to their lowest level in more than six years following news that wholesale prices, led by falling energy prices, dropped sharply last month.

Mike Evans, head of a Washington as the economy has shown surpris- forecasting firm, predicted Tuesday

dication the central bank planned to ease credit restraints further. Evans said he believed Volcker was worried that the bank would lose its inflation-fighter image if it sought to push rates lower now.

"Voicker is not as convinced as many people that inflation is licked. I think he will identify the recent decline in prices as strictly temporary," Evans said.

Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers, said he believed Voicker would hold out at least the promise of an easier monetary stance and lower interest rates if Congress succeeds in hitting its deficit-reduction targets.

Sinai predicted mortgage rates could drop by one-fourth to one-half a percentage point over the next half year, and other rates, including the business prime lending rate, could edge down by half a percentage point.

The Reagan administration has

been contending that the economy will grow at a 4 percent rate, from the fourth quarter of 1985 to the fourth quarter of this year.

Many analysts dismissed this prediction as far too rosy a little over a month ago, contending that growth would likely be little improved from the weak 2.5 percent increase in

But with the decline in oil prices, many analysts are now forecasting growth much closer to the administration targets.

More rapid growth takes some of the pressure off the Fed to pump up the money supply to support higher

The central bank's chief aim is to provide enough money to allow the economy to grow at a steady rate without supplying so much money that inflation is re-ignited.

The basic measure of the money supply, known as M-1, grew far above the Fed's target range last

year. The central bank in July set an upper range of 8 percent growth, but M-1 actually grew at nearly 12 percent last year.

Some economists have warned that such rapid growth cannot be allowed to continue without running the risk of new inflation.

But other analysts contend that failing energy and food prices are working to counteract the effects of rapid money growth. They also contend that the rate at which money changes hands in the economy, known as velocity, is much slower than at previous periods, reducing the inflationary impact of rapid growth in the total supply of money

The Fed last July announced tentative money growth targets for the new year of 4 percent to 7 percent for M-1 and 6 percent to 9 percent for two other broader measures of the money supply, M-2 and M-3.

Many analysts said they expected

little change in those target ranges.

Elcor profits improve in second quarter

From Staff Reports

Midland-based Elcor Corp. reports substantially improved profitability for the second quarter, ending Dec.

According to the firm's figures, the company reported second quarter income of \$936,000 before extraordinary item, and net income of \$1.7 million. This compares to a net loss of \$1.2 million for the same quarter last year.

Six month figures indicate income of \$1.2 million before extraordinary item, and net income of \$2.3 million. For the same six months a year ago, Elcor reported a net loss of \$3.1 million. At the same time, a dividend of \$.09 per share was declared and paid Feb. 12 to shareholders of record Jan. 6.

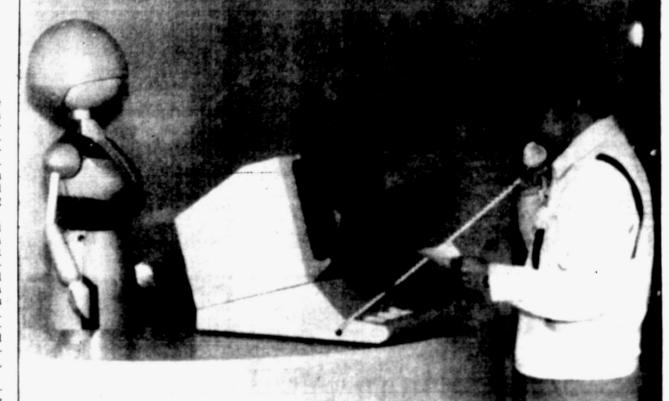
The improved showing is due to curbing losses at certain operations, improved operational effectiveness. and increased royalties from patent licensing, according to Roy Campbell, chairman and president of Elcor. He noted that \$5.6 million of cash flow was used to reduce short and long-term debt during the first half of the year.

Although profitability was greatly improved, the company reported a drop in sales and revenue from 1984

levels. For the second quarter, the firm saw sales of \$31.3 million, down from \$50.8 million in 1984. Sales for the first six months totaled \$62 million, down from \$115.7 million for the first six months of 1984. According to Campbell, the drop in sales was due to lower engineering and construction revenues, and roofing

Campbell predicted that second half sales should also be lower than last year, because 1985 results won't include the principal part of the Midland operation of Ortloff Corp. and Elk Corp. asphalt roofing plant in Stephens, Ark. Both corporations were closed effective June 30, 1985. He also stated that current year results do not include Gory Associated Industries, a roofing products distribution division that was sold Nov. 30,

A new subsidiary, Ortloff Engineers, Ltd., will provide engineering consulting and patent licensing to oil and gas processors. Campbell said that while the drop in oil prices may further depress the process plant market, he believes there are still a number of prospects for the smaller skid-mounted processing units manufactured by Pro-Quip, an Ortloff



Girl Friday

A robot receptionist advises a visitor on how to use an in-house telephone system displayed on a CRT at the head office of Namco Limited in Tokyo. The robot receptionist, painted in soft pink and gray, also says "Welcome to our company" and "Thank you for visiting us" in Japanese.

Smith may default on its debt

Los Angeles Times —

Washington Post News Service

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. -Smith International, which last week was ordered to pay at least \$207 million for infringing a drilling bit patent, said Tuesday that the award may cause it to default on agreements covering about \$260 million of its borrowings.

AFL-CIO calls

defense freeze

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - The AFL-CIO blamed trade and budget

deficits for high unemployment and

called for a tax increase and a defense spending freeze as "the only

alternative to unacceptable budget

put the nation's future in doubt," the

13-million-member federation of 94

In a series of policy statements

adopted by its 35-member executive

council, the AFL-CIO also called for

sweeping changes in the nation's

trade laws, including a 25 percent

surcharge on imports from countries

with large trade surpluses against

The labor federation said the re-

cord \$149 billion gap between U.S.

exports and imports in 1985 repre-

sents a loss of 3 million jobs, most in

"Massive trade and budget deficits

cuts" in domestic programs.

labor unions said Tuesday.

for tax hike,

The troubled maker of oil field equipment, based in Newport Beach. about 50 miles south of Los Angeles, said that amount represents the bulk of its debt. As of June 30, Smith had \$173.4 million in long-term borrowings and \$118.5 million in short-term debt. In a statement, the company said it is meeting with creditors to discuss the "implications of the proposed ... judgment with respect to

various debt agreements.

The company did not specify which covenants in its lending agreements it may be in jeopardy of violating. Typically, lenders require corporate borrowers to maintain certain levels of net worth or profitability, for example, as part of their loan arrangement.

Please see SMITH, Page 3C



Secretary of Labor William Brock (left) and AFL-CIO President Please see UNION, Page 3C Lane Kirkland greet delegates to the labor meetings.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Singer Co. may spin off sewing operations

NEW YORK - The Singer Co. says it may spin off its sewing machine operations, a business that over the past 135 years has made Singer one of the most recognized American names in the world.

Singer has been undergoing a major restructuring in the last few years and the spinoff of its sewing business to shareholders would leave Singer as a streamlined technology company that would make most of its money from the sale of more profitable aerospace products.

The proposed company, which would be a manufacturer of sewing machines and furniture, would be allowed to use the Singer brand name under a licensing agreement, Joseph B. Flavin, Singer's chairman and chief executive, said Tuesday. Only the old company would use the Singer corporate name, however,

Kodak sees first quarterly loss in 55 years

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Eastman Kodak Co. on Tuesday posted its first quarterly loss in at least 55 years, and attributed it largely to its forced withdrawal from the instant photography business. Kodak listed \$551 million in unusual costs in the fourth quarter, including

\$404 million associated with pulling out from instant photography The costs included those from closing facilities in Vincennes, France, and some facilities of its Verbatim Corp. subsidiary in the United States, as well

as providing a rebate program for instant camera customers. The result was a net quarterly loss of \$194 million for the world's largest photography company, compared to net earnings of \$204 million, or 87 cents

share, in the period a year earlier. Kodak spokesman Charles Smith said the quarterly loss was the first since at least 1930. He said financial records for the first 50 years of the company founded in 1880 were not readily available.

Volkswagen recalls 77,000 Golf and GTIs

DETROIT (AP) - Volkswagen of America Inc. is recalling 77,000 Golf and

GTI models to replace defective fuel tank assemblies. VW spokesman Thomas McDonald said Tuesday that collisions involving the affected cars — 1985 and early 1986 models — could cause gasoline leaks

The problem was discovered during fuel system tests, McDonald said, adding that no deaths or injuries blamed on the defect had been reported.

Ford recalls 9,400 Lincoln Continental models

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - Ford Motor Co. is recalling 9,400 1988-model Lincoln Continentals and Mark VIIs to rewire an electrical connection that could cause the brake fluid warning light to fail.

The automaker said Tuesday it also will delay sale of 6,500 new vehicles in dealer inventories until the connection is repaired.

the United States.

manufacturing.

BUSINESS SCENE

Bank offers sweepstakes to promote IRAs

By SUSAN LINDSAY

A large number of Texans have failed to take advantage of Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) and save for retirement, according to Betty Sue Peabody, executive vice president of First City National

Thus, First City Bankcorportion has announced a statewide sweep stakes in which winners will be awarded contributions to their IRAs. The "Win Your IRA" Sweepstakes is the first in banking history. It follows the bank's highly successful CD promotion, in which depositors re-

ceived Arabian colts, Porsches and

Ceesna airplanes.

The grand prize, to be awarded April 30, is an annual contribution by First City of \$2,000 to the winner's IRA until age 70. If that winner is 25 years old, and earns an average 9 percent return, the grand prize would be worth over \$1,000,000 at

Five other statewide winners will receive \$1,000 annual IRA contribu-tions for five years. Fifteen winners will receive \$1,000 contributions for one year and 25 winners will be awarded \$500 for one year. Visitors to any of First City's 63 happe across Tayles can enter the

sweepstakes by completing forms in the lobbies. No purchase or obliga-tion is required to enter the sweepstakes.

A business catering to needlepoint enthusiasts has opened in Midland. WALLACE STUDIOS, offers custom designed needlepoint and

Gail Wallace, owner of the busi-ess, specialises in oilpatch pictures:

WATER WORKS has opened in Midland. The business, located at 309 N. Midkiff, sells, maintains and installs water conditioning systems and named according to the state of the state of the state of the systems.

Lane Vick, owner, said his equip-ment is three units in one: a softener, refiner and silica filter.

As part of the company's grand opening, Water Works will offer a 10 percent discount for the remainder of February.

After People Express Airlines acquired Frontier Airlines in November, the team has now announced lower fairs from Midland Regional-Airport to over 100 destinations.

Russ Marchette, public relations manager for PEOPLE EXPRESS-/FRONTIER said the airline is able to expand its services and reduce its

He added that rumors that Peo Express is moving to the local air-port are not true. "This is not necessary, People Express can offer ser-vice to Midlanders through our Frontier gate," he said.

The new lower flights include a \$70 ticket to New York/Newark, a \$50 flight to Pittsburgh, Pa., a \$60 flight to Milwaukee, Wi. and a \$140 flight to Milwaukee, West Palm Beach.

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OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Borden strike pumps 134 barrels

From Staff Reports

Borden County gained a Wolf-camp discovery, located immediate-ly east and slightly south of the county's Peg's Draw field. RK PETROLEUM CORP., Mid-land, completed the No. 1-13 Clayton to pump 134 barrels of 42 gravity

to pump 134 barrels of 42 gravity crude and 30 barrels of water from perforations 8,557 to8,570 ft. The interval was acidized with 3,500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 861:1. Scheduled as a 9,000 ft. wildcat,

the well reached a total depth of 8,870 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and was plugged back to 8,588 ft. The well topped the Wolfcamp at 7,113 ft., Mississippian at 8,618, and Ellenburger at 8,846 ft. on ground elevation of 2,623 ft. Pay was topped at 8.557 ft.

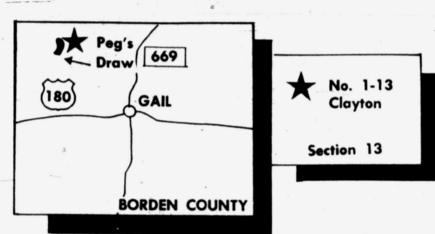
Location is 1,420 ft. from north and 1,200 ft. from west lines of Section 13, Block 31, T-6-N, T&P survey, 12 miles north of Gail.

Runnels field extender pumps 245 barrels oil

DEMCO EXPLORATION, INC., Ballinger, added a seventh Gardner Lime producer and a 1,300 ft. extension to the Big Ed, North field of Runnels County with completion of

the No. 2 Smelley.
On potential test, the well pumped 245 barrels of 42.4 gravity crude and 62 barrels of water from perforations 4,232 to 4,238 ft. The interval was acidized with 500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 612:1.

Slated as a 5,00 ft. wildcat, Demco drilled the well to a total depth of 4,246 ft., with 4 1/2 inch casing set at



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The well topped the Gardner at 4,120 ft., Jennings at 4,160, and Palo Pinto at 4,340 ft. on ground elevation

Location is 1,600 ft. from southeast and 467 ft. from north lines of Section 2, G.W.H. Taylor survey, Abstract 1005, one mile northwest of

Strawn 'A' discovery tested for 16 barrels

King County gained a Strawn "A" discovery, immediately west of the Bateman Ranch East field as HEN-RY PETROLEUM CORP., Jacksboro, completed its re-entry of the

No. 89-1 Bateman Ranch. The well tested to pump 16 barrels of 39 gravity crude and 10 barrels of water from perforations 5,332 to 5,348 ft., which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

Planned as a 5,850 ft. wildcat workover, the well was plugged back to 5,382 ft. from total depth of 5,412 ft. The operator set $4 \frac{1}{2}$ inch casing at

The well topped the Strawn "A" at 5,332 ft. and Cisco at 3,650 ft. on ground elevation of 1,697 ft. Pay was topped at 5,332 ft.

Location is 522 ft. from northeast and 1,986 ft. from southeast lines of Section 23, Block 3, BS&F survey, six miles southeast of Guthrie.

Menard discovery pumps 57 barrels

Menard County gained an Upper Gunsite discovery, a mile southwest of the county's Branch South field as QUINTX EXPLORATION, INC., Marble Falls, completed the No. 14 Whitehead.

The well tested to pump 57 barrels of 32 gravity crude and no water from perforations 1,637 to 1,647 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 76,300 gallons of gel and 8,500 lbs. sand.

The well reached a total depth of 2,823 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, and was plugged back to 1,650 ft.

Formation tops, on ground eleva-tion of 2,206 ft., include the Tannehill at 1,121 ft., Flippen Lime at 1,206, Upper Gunsite at 1,636, Palo Pinto at 2,258, Capps and 2,628, and the Ellenburger at 2,774 ft.

Location is 850 ft. from north and 1,550 ft. from east lines of Section 35, AB&M survey, Abstract 38, 9 miles north of Menard.

Wolfcamp producer flows 34.5 Mmcfd

The Coyanosa field of Pecos County gained a strong Wolfcamp gas producer as MOBIL PRODUCING, TX & NM, INC. completed the No. 1202 Coyanosa Wolfcamp for a calculated absolute open flow of 34.5 Mmcfd.

Production is from perforations 10,315 to 10,402 ft., with no treatment reported.

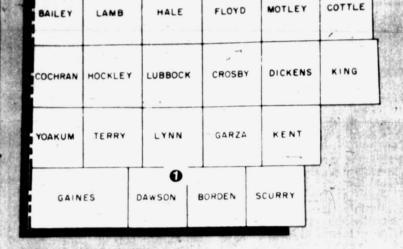
Drilled to 10,633 ft., the well was plugged back to 10,539 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 9,092 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,675 ft., include the Lamar at 4,764, Bell Canyon at 4,840, Cherry Canyon at 5,448, Bone Spring at 7,248, Wolfcamp at 9,208, Strawn at 10,011, and the Atoka at 10,412 ft. Pay was topped at 10,315 ft.

Location is 2,200 ft. from west and 4600 ft.from south lines of Section 45, Block OW, TTRR survey, approximately 20 miles northwest of Fort

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WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ DAWSON COUNTY WILDCAT SCHEDULED. Ginger Petroleum Co., Inc., La Grange, will drill its No. 1 Dean Ranch in Dawson County, 16 miles northeast of Lamesa

Location is 2,173 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 39, Block 1, J. Poitevant survey. Proposed depth is 8,000 ft.

Pioneer reports increase in proved natural gas reserves

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Pioneer Corp. has announced that its independent oil and gas consultant has reported a 22 percent increase in the company's proved natural gas reserves during 1985 and a 33 percent increase in proved oil and condensate reserves

The report to Pioneer from Miller and Lents, Ltd., of Houston estimates the company's proved reserves at the end of 1985 to be 885.6 billion cubic feet of gas and 5.1 million barrels of oil and condensate. The consulting firm had estimated Pioneer's reserves at the end of 1984 to be 727.8 billion cubic feet of gas and 3.8 million barrels of oil and condensate. That estimate, made in March 1985. included an upward revision fron

607.8 billion cubic feet of gas reserves reported in Pioneer's 1984 annual report to stockholders.

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DEVELOPMENT

■ AMOCO TO ADD TWO WELLS IN MIDLAND FARMS FIELD OF ANDREWS COUNTY. Amoco Production Co. will add two wells in the Midland Farms field area of Andrews County

The wells are scheduled to drill in Block 42 of the G&MMB&A survey. One is in Section 7, the other in Section 10. The site for the proposed 13,900 ft. development wells is 14 miles southeast of Andrews.

■ FULLERTON FIELD GAINS DEVELOPMENT WELLS. The Fullerton Field of Andrews County will see additional development when Exxon Corp., Midland, drills five wells in Block A-32. Locations are in Sections 3, 13, 14, 19 and 20 of that Block and approxi-

mately 14 miles northwest of Andrews. Contract depth is 7,400 ft.

■ MARATHON PLANS BIG PROJECT IN STERLING COUNTY. Marathon Oil Co., Midland, plans a big project in the Herrell, East (San Andres) field of Sterling County.

With five wells slated in Block 31, Section 1 of the T&P survey, the Company will increase development in the area. Proposed depth for the wells, located 15 miles west of Sterling City, is 1,666 ft.

ANDREWS COUNTY

Deep Rock (Pénn) Exxon Corp No 1 GD Putnam 660 fni. 1980 fel. sec 8. blk A 43, PSL, 5 sw Andrews.

CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hills (Tubb) TXO Production Corp No 3 J B Tubb. 1320 fni. 467 fwl. sec 13, blk B-27, PSL, 15 nw Crane PD 6.300

ECTOR COUNTY Concho Bluff, North (Queen) Samedan Oil Co No 3 Peck, 1799 fnl. 2310 fel, sec 11, blk 42, T&P, 13 se Odessa, PD

Cowden (Cisco) Rust Oil Corp No 2 Cowden Ranch 7" 560 fsl. 824 fel. sec 7. bik 43. T&P. 4 w Odessa PD

HOWARD COUNTY Howard-Glasscock (Wolfcamp) Conoco Inc No. 16 G O Chalk "A" 487 fel

REEVES

TRC DISTRICT 8

pared to net earnings of \$15.3 million or \$0.20 per share for the corre-

ding period of fiscal 1985.

Sales and service revenues were

WILDCATS

1410 fel, sec 95, blk 29, W&NW, 6 ne Forsan,

MIDLAND COUNTY

Desperado (Atoka) Exxon Corp No 46 Donald L Hutt Fee. 1133 fal. 933 fwl, sec 11, blk 38, T-3-S, T&P, 13 se Midland PD 11,400

MITCHELL COUNTY

falls. PD 7.500

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ANDREWS

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Dockrey (Clearfork) Wayne Dodson Consultants Inc. No. 1 OB Trulock, 330 fsl, 2310 fwl, sec 4. blk 28, T&P. 3 sw Westbrook, PD 3,600

REEVES COUNTY Waha, West (Consolidated Delaware) ATAPCO No. 11 Bodkins. 1826 fel, 959 fsl. sec. 2, blk. C-4, PSL, 26 se Pecos, PD 6.700

WARD COUNTY The Three-B Oil Co No 2 Americas, 853 fsel. 1745 fswl, sec 3, blk 32, H&TC, 3 s Grand-

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the 1986 sales. "The uncertainty caused by lower trending oil and gas prices served to further weaken

market opportunities for oilfield equipment and services."

TRC DISTRICT 8

COMPLETIONS

CRANE COUNTY Block 31, Northwest (Upper Penn)
USENCO No 1 State University, 660 fnl.

1270 fel. sec 9, blk 31, ULS, 106 nw Crane. Elev 2.632, TD 8,450, PB 8,417 Completed 1:13 86 Potentialed 1:31 86, pumping 59 bopd, 55 Mcfd, 3 bwpd, 42 2 API GOR 932 1 Casing 4 1.2 inches at 8.450 Perforations 7.807 to 8.379 Acidized 1.600 gals 15 per cent NeFe Frac Tubb 5876, Wolfcamp 7158. Wolfcamp Detrital 7364, Penn 7805, Lower Penn 8083 Top of pay 2.632 Cordona Lake, West (Devonian)

Jatt Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Hornback, 330 fswi, 467 fnwi, sec. 11, bik 6, H&TC. 9 sw Crane. Elev 2.372 TD 5.424 PB 5.360 Completed 1 6 86 Potentialed 1 26 86 pumping 30 bopd. 175 Mcfd. 80 bwpd. 41 API GOR 5 83 1 Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5.459 Perforaions 5.193 to 5.224 Acidized 2.500 gais 15 percent Formation tops Rustler 305 San Andres 2246. Wolfcamp 4743. Eroded Devoni an 5175 Top of pay 5.176

ECTOR COUNTY Cowden, North

Amoco Production Co No 1195 North Cow den Unit, 3954 fnl, 5966 fwl, sec 19 blk A. PSL, 17 se Odessa, Elev. 3,064.5, TD 4,514, PB 4,473. Completed 2.2.86. Potentialed 2 5 86, pumping 25 bopd, 26 Mctd, 88 bwpd GOR 1040 1 Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,513 Perforations 4.294 to 4.348 Acidized 650 gals 15 percent NeFe Formation tops Gray burg 4294 Top of pay 4,294

Atkins Petroleum Corp. No. 7 W.E. Cowde 943 fwl, 2780 fsl. sec 30, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 9 w Odessa, Elev 2,993, TD 4,325, PB 4,263 Completed 2/4/86 Potentialed 2/9/86 pumping 64 bopd, 24 Mcfd, 21 bwpd, 37.5 AP GOR 375.1. Casing 4.1.2 inches at 4.325. Perforations 4.156 to 4.191. Acidized 1.800. gals 2 percent Frac 20,000 gals gel, 39,000 lbs 20/40 sd Formation tops San Andres 4148. Grayburg 3884. Top of pay 4.156 Atkins Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Cowden "D" 330 fel, 330 fsl, sec 29, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P 9 w Odessa, elev 2,972, TD 4,375, PB 4,130 Com pleted 11/23/85. Potentialed 2/9/86. pump ing 10 bopd. 110 Mcfd. 38 9 API GOR 11,000:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4,383 Perforations 3,840 to 3,893. Acidized 2,850 gals 15 percent NeFe. Frac. 20,000 gals gel 39,000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops. San Andres 4188, Grayburg 3893 Top of pay

3.840 Atkins Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Cowden "D" 336 fnl, 440 fwl, sec 29, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 9 w Odessa, Elev. 2,971, TD 4,380, PB 4,338, Com pleted 1/6/86 Potentialed 2/9/86, pumping 14 bopd, 210 Mcfd, 38.9 API GOR 15,000 Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4,388. Perforations 3,844 to 3,894. Acidized: 2,700 gats. 15 pe cent NeFe. Formation tops. San Andres 4187 Grayburg 3888 Top of pay 3.844

Shell Western E&P. Inc. No. 334 Jordan Uni versity Unit; 1684 fwl. 5632 fnl. sec 7, blk 35, ULS, 5 s Penwell, Elev 2,838, TD 3,800, PB 3,750 Completed 12/12/85. Potentialed 2/5/86, pumping 10 bopd, 2 Mcfd, 886 bwpd. 35 5 API. GOR 200.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3.798. Perforations 3.444 to 3.630. Acidized 3.344 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 7,500 gals gel. 20,000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops Rustler 882, Yates 2014, Seven Rivers 2140. Queen 2486, Grayburg 3145, San Andres 3283 Top of pay 3,444

Shell Western E&P Inc. No. 337 Jordan Uni versity Unit: 4290 fel. 5190 fnl. sec 7, blk 35 ULS, 5 s Penwell, Elev 2,834, TD 3,809, PB 3,565 Completed 12 28 85 Potentialed 2/5/86, flowing 5 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 1051 bwpd, 35 6 API, thru 32/64 inch choke FTP 70 psi GOR 200 1 Casing 5 1 2 inches at 3.798 Perforations 3,434 to 3,702 Acidized 1,310 gals 15 percent NeFe Frac 13,000 gals gel 26 000 lbs 20 40 sd Formation tops Rustler 940, Yates 2044. Seven Rivers 2163. Queen 2514. Grayburg 3178. San Andres 3374 Top of

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area) Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co No 2 Houpt. 662 fwl. 1193 fnl. sec 24, blk 39, T-2 S, T&P, 3 s Midland, Elev 2.780, TD 9.410, PB 9.361 Completed 2 1 86 Potentialed 2 10 86 pumping 48 bond, 25 Mcfd, 210 bwpd, 39 API GOR 520 1 Casing 4.1.2 inches at 9.410.
Perforations 7.742 to 9.298 Acidized 5.000.
gals 15 percent Frac 180,000 gals gel. 450,000 lbs 20 40 sd Formation tops Upper Spraberry 7723. Lower Spraberry 8405. Dean

Coyanosa (Wolfcamp) Mobil Producing Co of TX & NM. Inc. No. 1203 Covanosa Wolfcamp, 2200 fwl. 4600 fsl. sec blk OW, TTRR, Elev 2.675, TD 10.633, PB 10,539 Completed 12 16 85 Potentialed 12 17 85, for caof of 34 5 Mcfd Casing 5 1 2 inches at 9.092 Perforations 10.315 to 10.402 Formation tops Lamar 4764, Bell Can yon 4840, Cherry Canyon 5448, Bone Spring 7248, Wolfcamp 9208, Strawn 1011, Atoka

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

RK Petroleum Corp No 1-13 Clayton, 1420 fnl, 1200 fwl, sec 13, blk 31, T-6-N, T&P, 12 n Gail, Elev 2.623, TD 8.870, PB 8.588 Complet ed 1 5/86 Potentialed 1 31/86, pumping 134 bopd, 30 bwpd, 42 API GOR 861 1 Casing 5 1 2 inches at 8.870 Perforations 8.557 to 8,570 Acidized 3,500 gals Formation tops Wolfcamp 7113, Mississippian 8618, Ellen burger 8846 Top of pay 8,557

KING COUNTY

Wildcat Henry Petroleum Corp No 89-1 Bateman Ranch, 522 fnel, 1986 fsel, sec 23, blk 3, BS&F, 6 se Guthrie, Elev 1,697, TD 5,412, PB 5,382 Completed 9/28/85. Potentialed 1/20/86, pumping 16 bopd, 10 bwpd, 39 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 5.412 Perforations 5.332 to 5.348. Acidized 3,000 gals Forma tion tops Strawn "A" 5332, Cisco 3650. Top of pay 5.332

TRC DISTRICT 7C

MENARD COUNTY Branch, South (Gunsite)

Quintx Exploration, Inc., Marble Falls, 850 fol. 1550 fel. sec. 35. AB&M. 9 n Menard, Elev 2.206. TD 2,823, PB 1.650. Potentialed for 57 bopd, 32 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 2,823. Perforations 1,637 to 1,647. Acidized: 1,000 gats Frac 76,300 gals gel. 8,500 lbs. sd. Formation tops. Tannehill 1121, Flippen 1206, Gunsite 1636, Paio Pinto 2258, Capps 2628, Ellenburger 2774

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HNG to consider new name,

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - HNG-InterNorth Inc., which will consider a new name and elect new officers at an April 10 stockholders meeting, has the best chance among natural gas pipeline companies to emerge stronger in a fully deregulated industry, the new chairman of the company said. In his first non-company talk since becoming chairman last week, Kenneth L. Lay said Monday that the Omaha-based company will remain

Lay said when the Houston-based Houston Natural Gas and InterNorth merged last April, the natural gas industry was heading toward what he believes will be complete deregulation. He said the merged companies present a diversified gas pipeline company capable of competing favorably in a deregulated business atmosphere.

"With that flexibility and by trying to get our operations as lean as we

can, no matter where the oil prices go, we're convinced that we'll not only survive, but we'll be a strong winner on the other side," he said. Lay said the company has about 900 fewer employees today than the two companies did before the merger. He said the personnel reduction is the "painful side" to efforts to remain competitive.

Last week the company announced a proposal to change its name to Enteron Energy Corp. The name change will be proposed to stockholders during the company's annual meeting April 10.

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County, 12 miles northwest of Pecos. Locaion is 660 ft. from northwest and northeast lines of Section 1, Block 53, Township 4 South, of the T&P survey. Dresser reports lower earnings in first quarter \$924 million, up from \$904 million in DALLAS (SWN) - Dresser Industhe first fiscal quarter of 1985. Revenues generated by operations acquired since the first quarter of last year accounted for \$136 million of tries, Inc. reported that net earnings were \$10.3 million or \$0.14 per share for the first fiscal quarter ended January 31, 1986. These results com-

■ 1. MOBIL STAKES 7,000 FT. REEVES PROJECT. Mobil Producing Co. of

TX & NM, Inc., Midland, has staked a 7,000 ft. wildcat project in Reeves

House panel to explore lawsuit against Synfuels

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee will explore bringing charges against U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. officials and challenging an "11th-hour" contract that the synfuels board granted to Unocal Corp. that provided \$327 million in federal loan guarantees, a key congression nal aide said Tuesday.

At the same time, Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., demanded that synfuels board members "go to jail" for approving the pact on Jan. 21 in what he called "an arrogant display of contempt for the will of Congress

The action violated a congressional resolution passed Dec. 19 that barred further synfuels spending or the awarding of contracts, he

'We passed the resolution because we believed that the issuance of a contract would be illegal, and if the company officers issued that contract, they should all go to jail," Conte said.

One House Appropriations commmittee staff member, speaking under the condition of anonymity, added in an interview:

We are taking a look at the legal issues that would nullify the contract and also whether members of the house and others have standing to

Ralph Bayrer, synfuels vice president for projects, told members of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on the Interior that when the five-member board voted unanimously to grant the Unocal contract, the action "was not inconsistent with the logic" of the congressional

A commitment to Unocal by corporation officials pre-dated the resolution and created a legal obligation to approve the contract, synfuels attorney Andrew Tashman argued.

"The board was aware" of both House and Senate legislation to halt any new contracts, but "we concluded there were funds available, and we believe there was a binding contract before the January meeting took place," Tashman said.

Created in the aftermath of the oil crisis five years ago, the synfuels corporation was charged with exploring and funding low-cost alternative fuels such as oil produced from shale. With the recent decline in oil prices, Congress decided to abolish the agency and suspend more than \$7

million remaining in its budget. "This monster never dies," one aide observed. "This is the monster Congress has been trying to kill for the past two or three years." Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., the subcommittee chairman, noted that the Unocal contract was approved at a time when most legislators were just

returning from their Christmas recess. That action kind of took us by surprise. We intended that you just go out of existence as fast as can be without approving any new projects," he said.

Yates also summoned the synfuels board's chief attorney, Leonard Rawicz, to appear before the subcommittee. In addition, Yates requested copies of bills from private legal firms contracted by the company and requested more detailed lists of termination expenses that total \$10

Among the expenses listed in a "termination report" budget for the agency are projected payments of \$1.5 million in employee severance pay, \$1.3 million in "consultant fees" and more than \$2 million for office space leased through 1987 that will not be used when the corporation meets its April 15 phase-out date.

Midland issues 55 building permits

From Staff Reports

The city of Midland has issued 55 building permits valued at \$1,259,730 during the weeks of February 3-14.

The permits included eight new homes, ranging in value from \$25,000 to \$140,000. Also were permits for commercial alteration and repair at 4706 N. Midkiff, valued at \$32,000, and at 4511 N. Midkiff, B10, worth \$35,000, and one new commercial building on Garden City Highway.

Permits for new residences were issued to JAR, 4413 Fairbanks, \$55,000, 4510 Fairbanks, \$75,000; Jose Chavez, 1307 Camp, \$25,000; David Pine Construction, 4402 St. Andrews, \$60,000; H&H Contractors, 1308 Terra Court, \$115,900; and three to Leonard Homes, for 201 Sand Hill Circle, \$75,000; 1311 Terra Court, \$140,000; and 1326 Terra Court, \$135,000.

WTGS schedules dinner, luncheon for February

The West Texas Geological Society has scheduled a special dinner meeting for Thursday, Feb. 20, and a lun-

cheon meeting for Tuesday, Feb. 25. At the evening meeting, Dr. Daniel Womochel, professor of geology at UTPB, will speak on "Early Man in East Africa," which will include a discussion of the geology and paleo-ecology of East Africa from the Miocene to the present.

Womochel, who holds a doctorate from Texas Tech, worked with Dr. Richard Leahy in Northern Kenya in 1976. The meeting begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$12.50 per person, and reservations may be made by phoning the society at 683-1573.

At the society's luncheon meeting on Feb. 25, members will hear Dr. Ross A. Maxwell, who will preview the Spring Field conference.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Center. Cost is \$7 and reservations should be made by calling the Society at 683-1573 before 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21.

The talk will preview the spring conference, scheduled for March 12-15. He will emphasize the structure, stratigraphy and natural history of

Permits for residential alteration and repair were taken out by Home-owner, 3404 Sycamore, \$8,500; D.L. Dickson, 4310 Cuthbert, \$2,000; Charles Barger, 1104 W. Missouri, \$5,000 Permy Concrete, 1808 N. Gar-\$5,000; Berry Concrete, 1608 N. Garfield, \$6,000; C. Goss, 4709 Pasadena, \$3,000; C.L. Stephenson, 2503 Bedford, \$5,500; homeowner, 3708 Anetta, \$1,500; Johnny Castillo, 311 E. Golf Course, \$600; and A. Mike Wal-

Homeowner, 1610 Cimmaron, was issued a \$600 permit for a residential detached accessory. Two permits for residential detached accessories were taken out by The Building Co., 3106 Barkley, \$2,650, and Morgan Builders, 3800 Crestridge, \$2,430.

lace, 306 Kerth, \$12,000.

Three permits for mobile homes on single lots were given to Home-owner, 1209 S. Moran, \$15,000; Loyd Freeman, 708 N. Clay, \$6,000; and

Fencing permits were given to Homeowner, 3600 Springmont, \$600; Tito Vaso, 3203 Park Lane, \$1,100; Homeowner, 1707 College, \$400; and to Homeowner, 611 S. Carver, \$1,500.

A permit for new commercial construction was given to Don Manley, 2405 Garden City Highway, \$46,000. Commercial alteration and repair

permits were given to 2505 W. Michigan, \$200; Kirkpatrick Kontractors, 4706 N. Midkiff, \$32,000; Mid-Tex, 200 N. Loraine, \$15,000; Vera Construc-tion, 4511 N. Midkiff, B10, \$35,000; and Mastercrafters, 3303 W. Illinois No. 38, \$6,000.

Others for commercial alteration and repair were issued to Mid-Tex of Midland, 24 Smith Road, \$9,000; Michael Stamps, 3304 Bedford, \$3,000; M.E. Valla, 1605 N. Terrell, \$1,800; Permian Basin Builders, 15 Smith Road, \$27,000; Curtis McFarland Jr.,

1506 W. Texas, \$5,000; Campbell & Coats, 3201 Sage, \$40,000; Campbell & Coats, 407 N. Big Spring, \$16,000; Kirkpatrick Konstruction, 301 N. Big Spring, \$30,000; James F. White, 4400 N. Big Spring, \$3,000; and six to Industrial Laminates for 909 Bonham, \$40,500; 2601 Wedgewood, \$40,500; 805 Elk, \$27,000; 1700 E. Magnolia, \$27,000; 2600 Norwood, \$40,500; and 900 Raymond, \$13,500.

One permit for commercial detached accessory was taken by Quality Pump, 2410 N. Big Spring, \$1,000.

Permits for signs were issued to Halbert Signs, 3001 W. Loop 250, \$20,000; two to Permian Sign for 3000 W. Wall, \$500, and 310 W. Wall, \$2,950; three to TESCO Signs, 3115 Garden City Highway, \$10,000; Anthony Signs, 3316 N. Midkiff, \$1,000; and Action Sign Co., 2301 Rankin Highway, \$1,000.



Strategist

Ray Rogers, co-founder of the New York-based Corporate Campaign, Inc., smiles outside a district courtroom in Austin, Minn., last week where a judge gave him one week to promise to refrain from illegal rallies at the struck George A. Hormel & Co. plant or face immediate jailings.

AP Laserphoto

Midland SouthWest ends long-term debt

Midland SouthWest Corp. recently announced the elimination of its long-term debt through the issuance of 2,904,491 shares of preferred stock to M.A. Hanna Co. in redemption of \$29,045,000 face amount of long-term

"Midland SouthWest, which now has no outstanding long-term debt or deferred repayment requirements, is in an enviable position compared to many of our competitors in the depressed oil field industry. ' said Gail A. Siler, who was named chairman and president of Midland SouthWest in January. He is also vice president of energy resources for Hanna, which owns 49.9 percent of Midland SouthWest's outstanding

common stock

"Despite the continuing uncertainty in the oil and gas related industries, Midland SouthWest is in its strongest position of recent years,' Siler added.

Hanna, an international natural resources firm headquartered in Cleveland, Ohio, purchased the longterm debt in September 1985. The company also owns 1,986,000 shares of Midland SouthWest Series A and Series B cumulative, convertible preferred stock. Hanna would own approximately 98 percent of Midland SouthWest if it converted all the preferred stock it holds.

Siler also noted that, with the write-down last December of approx-

On Friday, U.S. District Judge Har-

ry L. Hupp in Los Angeles ordered

Smith to pay Houston-based Hughes

Tool royalties and interest that will

total between \$207 million and \$228

million, bringing to a close a 14-year

legal battle over a patented rubber

bly less than the \$1.2 billion that

Hughes sought following a federal

Although the award is considera-

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imately \$11 million of the value of four deep drilling rigs, Midland SouthWest's balance sheet now reflects a conservative value for the

With a revitalized balance sheet, Midland SouthWest is better positioned to compete in the contract drilling business as well as in its other business areas," he said.

Midland SouthWest, through its wholly owned subsidiaries Tri-Service Drilling Co., The Gathering Corp., and Equipment, Inc., is in volved in contract drilling, oil and gas production and gas transmission. and the distribution of valves to refining, petrochemical and gas transmission markets.

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that Smith had infringed on Hughes

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Several securities analysts specu-

lated that the announcement by

Smith may signal a step toward fil-

ing a petition for protection from

creditors under Chapter 11 of the

U.S. Bankruptcy Code. Chapter 11 al-

lows a debtor time to reorganize its

finances and develop a plan to repay

"There is a growing awareness on the part of the public that our mar-ket is being exploited unfairly," said AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland.

The executive council, composed primarily of presidents from the federation's biggest or traditionally

most powerful unions, said Congress should reject most of President Reagan's budget proposals and also repeal the automatic mechanism for

across-the-board spending cuts. "The Gramm-Rudman approach to the 1987 budget is as dangerous as meeting this week said of the leg-

islation mandating a balanced budget by 1991.

While acknowledging that the civilian unemployment rate dropped last month to 6.7 percent, the lowest in nearly six years, the group said 15.1 million workers "suffered total the president's," the union chiefs or partial uemployment on any given day in 1985.

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Q. My aunt and uncle have been in a nursing home for several years. Acting on their behalf, have been trying to clear up the burglary of many stock certificates from their home. The transfer agents for the stocks were notified and none of the certificates has been presented for transfer. My aunt and uncle continue to receive their dividend checks.

All the companies whose stocks are involved say the certificates can be replaced upon payment of bond fees, which would total thousands of dollars.

My aunt and uncle refuse to pay those fees, due to their need of money on which to live. Can the certificates be replaced in any other way? I am their sole heir and have been named executor of their estates. If they let this matter drift until after their deaths, what will it be necessary for me to do?

A. There's no way to get re-placements for stolen, lost or destroyed stock certificates other than by doing what those companies have advised. For each stock, a lost security affidavit and a surety bond must be provided.
The surety bond costs 3 per-

cent of the market value of the stock. Since you mention "thousands of dollars" total

bond costs, the stolen certificates represented stocks worth a bundle.

Because the stocks' transfer agents have been notified of the theft and have put "stops" on the certificates, there's little or no worry about the burglar successfully selling those stocks or otherwise having them transferred.

So, your aunt and uncle should keep on getting their dividends.

After they leave this vale of tears, as executor of their estate, you will have to provide the lost security affidavits and surety bonds. And, as is always the case in transferring stocks in an estate, you'll need copies of their wills, death certificates, affidavits of domicile and state inheritance tax waivers

Q. A company in which I owned stock for many years was merged into a larger company and I received two preferred stocks in the larger company - "adjustable rate preferred" and "cumulative convertible preferred." Are these one and the same? If not, what do they mean?

both preferred stocks. That means the company must pay dividends on those stocks before it can pay any dividends on its common stock.

A. The two are similar, to the point that they are

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> dend rate, has two other features. "Cumulative" means, if your dividends are reduced or skipped, the company must eventually pay all those back dividends before paying any dividend on it

> "Convertible" means you can swap that preferred stock for another security - usually the company's common stock. The exact terms of that conversion are spelled out in the small print on the convertible stock certificate.

> Q. The company in which I own 400 shares of cumulative preferred stock stopped paying dividends on my stock after 1984. As a result, I lost \$1.025 dividends last year.

> If I sell the shares and the company resumes dividends, will I be entitled to the \$1,025?

A. Not if you sell that stock. Assuming the company's fortunes improve and it pays off the "arrears" in cumulative preferred dividends, that money will go to the owners of that stock at the 29% 29% time the dividends are paid. In your example, the \$1,025 arrears would be

paid to whoever buys the 400 shares you sell.

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ating light and sensibly is in! A greater emphasis is being placed on a well-balanced diet of nourishing foods that are lighter in calories. The trick is to make "light" foods taste great so that eating sensibly becomes a habit for life.

Some ways to make "light" taste good lie in the foods you choose—like seafood, vegetables and fruits such as citrus. Others include the ways you cook. Today's popular techniques of preparing foods such as steaming over water, grilling or broiling, microwaving and stir-frying intensify the flavors of light foods and seasonings, giving

them added vibrancy and impact.
Presented here are a selection of food ideas featuring ideal partners for light yet highly enjoyable good eating - Alaska seafood and fresh California-Arizona citrus. The bright flavor of citrus highlights the mild flavors of fish and shellfish, reducing the need for rich sauces and accents.

Steaming, an excellent way to keep calories down and flavor up, is used in Steamed Whitefish with Vegetables 'n' Lemon. Zesty fresh lemon provides refreshing flavor with few calories and little sodium added to the delectable "meal in one entree."

Salmon Steaks with Herbed Lemon Butter features this succulent fish from the icy water of Alaska topped with flavorful lemon herbed butter. The salmon may be barbecued, grilled or broiled and any leftover lemon butter can be refrigerated or frozen to use later on vegetables. Choice Alaska halibut, baked in foil with dill and fresh grated

orange peel, is presented with a colorful orange sauce that complements this delicately flavored seafood. For Northwest Salmon Burritos, convenient canned salmon teams up with fresh lemons, cheese, spicy season-

ings and tortillas. Microwaving is the cooking method, a lighter approach for preparing Mexican entrees. Requiring a minimum of cooking time, Snow Crab Stir-Fry is a blend of Alaska Snow crab, fresh vegetables and lemon. Available year-round,

Alaska Snow crab is fully cooked, cleaned,

low in fat and calories and ready to enjoy. What better way to go "light" in a delicious way than with Alaska seafood and fresh western

citrus!

STEAMED WHITEFISH WITH **VEGETABLES 'N' LEMON**

- 1 cup julienned carrots
- 4 medium mushrooms 1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel
- 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash pepper
- 1 lemon, peeled and very thinly sliced
- 1/2 pound cod, pollock or rockfish fillets, thawed if necessary and cut into
- serving-sized pieces 4 medium uncooked shrimp (optional)
- 4 shucked oysters (optional)
- 4 broccoli flowerets

Arrange carrots and mushrooms in bottom of steamer basket.* Combine lemon peel, salt and pepper; sprinkle some of mixture over vegetables. Place lemon slices over vegetables; top with seafood. Arrange broccoli near edge of steamer. Sprinkle with remaining lemon peel mixture. Steam 10 to 12 minutes over simmering water or until whitefish flakes when tested with a fork. Garnish with lemon slices, if desired. Makes 2 servings.

'A steamer rack, placed over 1/2 to 3/4 inch simmering water, can be used.

SALMON STEAKS WITH HERBED LEMON BUTTER



- Grated peel of 1/2 lemon tablespoon fresh squeezed lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh herbs (any combination of tarragon, basil and/or rosemary)'
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
- 4 to 6 (about 6 ounces each) salmon steaks. thawed if necessary
- Vegetable oil
- Fresh lemon wedges

Combine all ingredients except salmon steaks, oil and lemon wedges. On waxed paper, shape butter mixture into 1x7-inch roll or rectangle; wrap and chill. Lightly brush both sides of salmon steaks with oil. Barbecue, grill or broil 4 inches from heat 4 to 6 minutes on each side or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Slice butter mixture into patties. To serve, top salmon steaks with herbed butter patties and garnish with lemon wedges and additional parsley, if desired. Makes 4 to 6

*One teaspoon dried herbs, crushed, can be used.

Tip: Remaining herbed butter mixture can be refrigerated or frozen and used not only on fish but also on cooked

NORTHWEST SALMON BURRITOS (Microwave Version)

1 can (7-1/2 to 7-3/4 ounces) Alaska salmon

- 1/4 cup each chopped green onions, chopped tomatoes and
- canned diced green chilies 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 3/4 cup shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese, divided
- Juice of 1/2 lemon 1/2 teaspoon chili powder tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro or fresh coriander
 - (optional) 4 (8 inches each) flour tortillas Favorite prepared or homemade salsa

Drain salmon, reserving 2 tablespoons liquid; flake. In microwave-proof dish, microcook green onions, tomatoes, green chilies and butter at HIGH 1 minute; add reserved salmon liquid, 1/2 cup cheese and remaining ingredients except tortillas and salsa. Toss until well mixed. Place 1/4 of mixture on each of 4 tortillas; roll up. Place seam-side-down in microwave-proof dish. Cover with waxed paper and microcook at MEDIUM-HIGH 7 to 10 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup cheese. Microcook at HIGH 1 minute or until cheese melts. Serve with salsa. Garnish with additional cilantro, if desired. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

Tip: One tablespoon chopped cilantro can be added to each 1/2 cup of salsa.

OVEN BAKED HALIBUT A LA ORANGE

4 (about 6 ounces each) halibut steaks. thawed if necessary Vegetable oil

- Grated peel of 1/2 orange
- 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 2 green onions, cut into thin 2-inch strips
- tablespoons butter or margarine 1/2 cup fresh squeezed orange juice
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon (optional) 2 oranges, peeled, cut in

half-cartwheel slices and well-drained

Line a 12x8x2-inch shallow baking dish with foil. Lightly brush both sides of halibut steaks with oil; arrange in dish. Sprinkle with orange peel and dill. Cover dish with foil and bake at 450° F. allowing 10 to 12 minutes cooking time per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part. or until halibut flakes when tested with a fork. Meanwhile to make sauce, in saucepan, sauté green onions in butter. Gradually blend orange and apple juice into cornstarch and chicken bouillon. Add to butter mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring until thickened. Add orange halfcartwheel slices; heat. To serve, spoon sauce over halibut steaks. Makes 4 servings.

SNOW CRAB STIR-FRY (Not Pictured)

- 1-1/2 pounds Snow crab clusters, single-cut legs or split legs, thawed if necessary
- small clove garlic, minced tablespoon vegetable oil
- cup each julienned yellow peppers, green peppers and jicama*
- 4 green onions, cut into 1-1/2-inch pieces
- Grated peel of 1/2 lemon 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon each thyme, crushed, and sugar 1/8 teaspoon crushed chili pepper (optional)
- Juice of 1/2 lemon

Rinse crab under cool water. Remove crab meat from shells. Heat garlic in oil. Stir-fry vegetables until peppers are crisptender. Season with lemon peel, salt, thyme, sugar and chili pepper. Add crab and lemon juice; heat thoroughly. Makes 2 or 3 servings.

*Drained, sliced water chestnuts can be substituted.

Midlander finalist in state cookoff

By DAVID LEE FORREST Lifestyle Editor

Midlander Cecil Beare was "really cooking" in the state's top beef cook-off yesterday.

Beare, one of the five finalists in the 1966 Texas Beef Cookoff, was in Houston this morning awaiting word on how he fared during the heated cooking competition.
Winners of the event, which took

place yesterday in Houston's Astro-hall, were to be announced noon today at an awards luncheon.

Beare originally just mailed his recipe, "Brandied Beef," in to the contest. A committee from the Cow-Belles, a volunteer group that seeks to promote beef, sifted through al-most 200 entries, then prepared and taste-tested more than two dozen of them to select the five finalists.

That top five received an all-ex-penses-paid trip to Houston to compete in the state contest.

'We've been real busy," Beare said in a telephone interview this morning, noting that he's enjoying the trip. "They've kept us like

"I think I have a great chance" at winning the contest, he said, but after taste-testing the other dishes yes-

terday, he understood that he was up against stiff competition. The dishes his Brandied Beef faces are Stuffed Steak, Beef Julienne with Chutney Sauce over Quick Couscous, Beef'n'Dumplings and

"It's real hard to say" which is best, Beare noted. "They were all really good and really different."

One judge told Beare last night that choosing the best of the five dishes would be difficult because

"there was so much variety."

The competitors are judged on taste, ease of preparation, originality and appearance.

Brandied Beef has an edge in the "ease of preparation" area, Beare said. He thought it was probably the quickest and easiest of the five recipes to make.

He kept his recipe, which involves flaming chuck steak with apricot brandy, simple because "being a bachelor, you have to throw a bunch of stuff together."

Beare, 28, works in the communications division of the Midland Police Department.

The winner of the Texas Beef Cookoff will go on to compete in the national cookoff in Dearborn, Mich.,

Men honing kitchen skills

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK - Mark Engebretson earns his living as a production manager for a women's apparel company, but he does some of his best work in the kitchen of his Greenwich Village apartment. His specialties are home-made stews and spaghetti sauce.

Henry Trevor teaches fifth grade by day, but after 5 p.m. his favorite subjects are cheese fondue and pasta

with red pepper sauce.

Mike Shuster covers New York as a correspondent for National Public Radio, but some of his most colorful stories center on crustless cheese pie and a boneless turkey breast stuffed

These three are among a growing number of young American men who love to cook and do it more often than not.

To be sure, men have been poaching eggs and frying hash for years and, until recently, most of the world's great chefs have been male. Other men, especially bachelors, have honed their culinary skills, if

only because they liked to eat and found they could do so more cheaply.

But home economists, cooking teachers and psychologists say that more and more men are learning, and liking, to cook. These experts say the phenomonenon is part of the burgeoning American interest in food and eating. The breakdown of traditional sex roles has also made men more equal partners in the kitchen, as have changing family structures and the increase in the number of single parents. Then, too, more men are staying single longer, while others are growing up as children of working mothers or divorced parents and learning to cook at an early age.

It has long been acceptable for men to cook professionally; becoming a master chef was a vocational process akin to becoming a master silversmith or any other artisan. At the same time, it has also long been acceptable for American men to cook certain foods or meals at home. especially grilled foods whose preparation depended on charcoal.





'Novel Gems' recipe adapted from 1909 cookbook

Associated Press

NOVEL GEMS

1 large egg 1 cup milk ¼ teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon dark brown sugar 1 tablespoon maple syrup

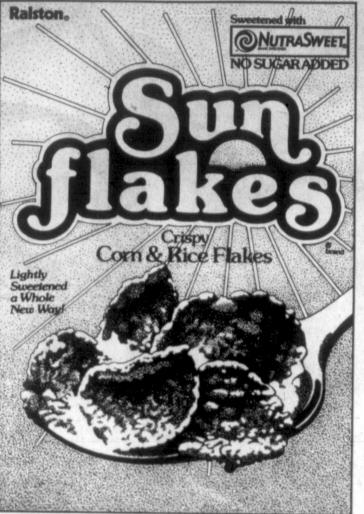
2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 cup stoneground yellow cup whole wheat flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup pitted dates, halved

In a food processor, with the

metal blade, process together egg, milk, salt, sugar, syrup and oil. Evenly distribute cornmeal, flour and baking powder over mixture and process only until dry ingredients are moistened. Sprinkle with dates and pulse twice to dis-tribute. Turn into buttered muffin-pan cups (each %-cup capaci-ty) filling about % full. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean - 20 minutes.

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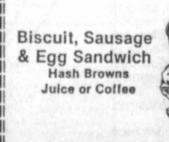


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The breakfast, served by Lions Club members, Casa de Amigos staff and board, will include various

Tickets are available at Casa de

...MIDLAND QUILTERS Guild will be sponsoring Quilt Appraisal Day from 9 a.m.5 p.m. Saturday at the Marion Blakemore Planetarium. Appraisals will be \$12 per quilt for the general public and \$7.50 per quilt for guild members. Call 682-9804 for an appointment...

...ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Christian Church, Andrews Hwy. at Cuthbert. The videotape "The Miracle of Life" will be

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MIDLAND FACETERS Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Planetarium. Frank Hawk of Frank Hawk Jewelers will present a 30-minute color film, "Gems of the Americas." This documentary follows the gem from mine in Columbia to the finished product in the stores in Fifth Avenue. Persons interested in gems are welcome to attend...

...ALPHA DELTI Pi Alumnae will have a dinner party Saturday at 4906 Heather Road. Call 686-9277 or 699-1106 for reservations and information. Alumnae new to the area are invited to attend and may call 699-6696 for membership information...

VETERANS OF the World War II Navy ship USS Columbia are being sought for a reunion to be May 1-3 in Columbia, S.C. Anyone who served on the ship, or knows someone who did, can contact Lindsey Clements, 1934 Kay Street, West Plains, Mo. 65775 or phone 417-256-5708...

...ODESSA ART Association will sponsor two workshops taught by guest instructor Bruce Haughey at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin in Odessa.

Watercolor painting will be taught March 3-7 and oil painting will be taught March 10-14. Haughey will have a critique each afternoon and will present a session on framing and presentation. Night classes will be available on request.

Cost of each workshop is \$125. Interested persons can call 366-1269 or

.MIDLAND DEMOCRATIC Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the Community National Bank. Terrell and Florida Streets.

The speaker will be former State Senator Pete Snelson, a candidate for Congress from District 21. There will be a short business meeting.

Guests are welcome. For information call 682-0839...

.. "YOUR PROFESSIONAL Image" seminar will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. March 1 at S & Q Clothiers, 315 Andrews Hwy.

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including luncheon, is \$5.50. For reservations call 686-9722 or

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women's Parenting II Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 5102 Los Alamitos Ct. The program will be "Parenting the Gifted: Understanding Your Role." Guests will be welcome. Call 699-0293 or 682-5851 for information...

ALUMNAE CHAPTER of Delta Delta Delta will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at 1601 Humble. Sherry Spears of Vernon, district chairman, will be the guest speaker. Any mem-bers new to the Midland area may call 682-6831 for information...

.. NEED TO Read is an adult literacy organization whose purpose is to provide one-to-one tutoring for adults with low level reading skills. A training session for volunteer tutors will be presented from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. March 1 at Midland College. For information about becoming a volunteer tutor, call 685-4572...

FRIENDS OF the Library are accepting donations of books, paper-backs, tapes and records for their annual sale 9 a.m.-noon every Wednesday at 619 W. Wall Ave., former site of Tropicana Plants and Imports. For information call 697-3041...

.. PETRO-PLAINS Council of Camp Fire Inc., a United Way agency, will continue its annual candy sale through Feb. 23. Three types of candy — peanut caramel clusters, peanut butter cups and chocolate covered mints - will be available. For more information call the council at 694 7704.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women's Potpourri of Topics Group will meet 9:30 a.m. Feb. 27 at 1606 N. "I" St. Mary Frances Beverly will speak on "Traveling Texas During the Sesquicenten-



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1 clove garlic

3 pounds tomatoes

2 cucumbers 1/2 cup minced onion

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3 tablespoons vinegar

Salt and freshly ground pepper 4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce

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Fish fillets baked with Parmesan cheese

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

EASY BAKED FISH % pound sole or flounder fillets

1/2 cup mayonnaise ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs Choose a very shallow baking pan

layer; line the pan with foil. Arrange fillets in foil-lined pan. Spread each fillet with mayonnaise, then sprinkle with Parmesan and crumbs. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until lightly browned and fish flakes easily and looks opaque when tested with a fork - 25 minutes. Serves 2.

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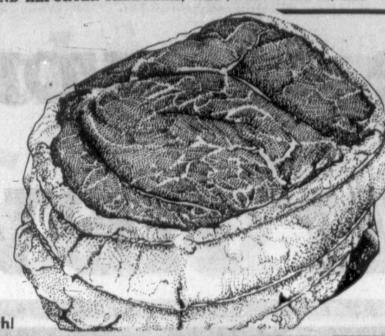


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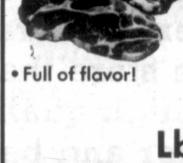
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WHAT'S COOKING

Midlanders meet for Bon Appetit

Lifestyle Writer

Joan Southerland didn't quit her work in the American Association of University Women when she finished her presidency last year. She is currently the chairman for Parenting III and for the Bon Appetit Gour-met Group of that organization.

Bon Appetit, originally organized 16 years ago in the same manner as the Couples Gourmet Group of AAUW, consists of an average of 14 couples who get together once a month to prepare a meal and serve a

Each month four hostesses plan the menu, cook the meal and serve it to the group's members and their spouses. Five of the original member couples are still active in the group, Mrs. Southerland said. She has been involved in Bon Appetit for about six

The only real difference between the Couples Group and Bon Appetit is, "Our husbands help us out a little with each of the dinners, but they don't prepare a complete dinner like the husbands of the Couples Group prepare every June," Mrs. Souther-

In addition to Bon Appetit, Mrs. Sutherland also is currently active in Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club of Midland, where she has been a member for 19 years and is a past president, a patron member of the Symphony Guild, the Young Life Campaign Committee and the Bridge Club.

She also has been involved with the Opportunity Center Auxiliary, Girl Scouts and Los Manos and is past president for Rusk Elementary PTA and the Midland Jaycee-ettes (before women were allowed to become members of the Jaycees).

Mrs. Southerland is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in clothing and textiles and an option in dress design. She has been taking courses at Midland College and Continuing Education

She is married to Robert Southerland, a banker for Midland American Bank. They moved to Midland from Herford 18 years ago and have two daughters, Sharla Hamel of Lubbock and Pam Southerland, also of Lubbock attending Texas Tech.

Her degree in clothing and textiles combined with her skill of sewing were put to use during the couple's years of marriage. Mrs. Sutherland upholstered several pieces of funiture in their home and and tailored several jackets for her husband during the early years.

But her sewing talents didn't stop there. Not too long ago Mrs. Sutherland was spending her days designing and making her daughter Sharla's wedding dress.

'It took me about four months to finish the dress with the help of a friend who hand-beaded part of the



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Joan Southerland

dress," Mrs. Southerland said. "If she hadn't helped me I don't know what I would have done ... I'd probably still be working on it."

She also enjoys fishing, gardening, numerous art and crafts project projects and poodle grooming, one of the courses she has taken.

Since the girls are in Lubbock, we have our 'grand-dogs' there, and we have three poodles of our own," Mrs. Southerland said. "The grooming class sounded interesting, so I

Mrs. Southerland now grooms her three poodles and her daughter's two cocker spaniels, affectionately referred to as her "grand-dogs."

One of Mrs. Southerland's favorite recipes is her steak soup and many people have raved about her lasagna and strawberry cake. Following are her recipes for each:

STEAK SOUP

4 cups water 2 small onions, chopped stalks celery, chopped 3 carrots, sliced

teaspoon pepper tablespoon monosodium glutamate

optional) 12 to 14 ounces of frozen vegetables 2 pounds coursly ground or finely diced chuck roast, browned and drained

1/2 cup flour

Brown meat with a little of the chopped onion. Add a little salt. Put all ingredients except butter and flour in a crock pot. (Diced potatoes can also be added.) Cover and cook on low 8-10 hours. One hour before serving, turn to high.

Make a roux of one stick melted butter and 1/2 cup flour. Stir until smooth. Pour into soup and stir until thickened

LASAGNA

Meat Sauce: 11/2 pounds ground meat 1/2 clove garlic (chopped) small onion (mince 1/2 tablespoons olive oil pinch oregano salt, pepper and parsley to taste 1 bay leaf

% pound mozzarella cheese small curd cottage cheese 1 large can tomato paste can tomato sauce

1 cup water grated Parmesan cheese Brown meat in oil. Add garlic, onion, tomato sauce, tomato paste, wa-

hour.

Bring 4 quarts of water to a rapid boil. Add two tablespoons of salt and one tablespoon olive oil. Add lasagna noodles and boil until tender. Drain

ter and all seasonings. Simmer one

Assembly: Arrange noodles in large baking dish. Add a layer of meat sauce followed by a layer of grated mozzarella, then a layer of cottage cheese. Repeat layers until all ingredients are used. Sprinkle with grated par-

Bake in a moderate oven (about 350 degrees) about 20 minutes or until mozzarella cheese melts.

STRAWBERRY CAKE

1 3-ounce package strawberry Jell-O 1/2 cup hot water box white cake mix

tablespoons flour ¼ cup Wesson oil egg yolks

egg whites, beaten 1/2 cup thawed strawberries

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water, cool. Mix white cake mix, flour, oil, egg yolks and strawberries. Add Jell-O blend. Fold in egg whites. Bake in layers or loaf pan at 350 degrees until toothpick comes out clean.

1 stick margarine 4 cup strawberries (drain if frozen

1 pound box powdered sugar

Beat together. Add strawberry juice if too thick. Ice cake.

Fish goes swimmingly with Lent

By BETTY WILSON Hearst News Service

Lent is a good season in which to stretch food dollars, with frequent specials on fish, cheese and eggs. It's also the best time of year to test new

varieties of fish. When buying fresh and frozen fish, the color and firmness of the flesh usually determines the price. Halibut and haddock are more desirable and cost more than cod. Cod is preferred to pollock, whiting, turbot or ocean perch. Scrod usually refers

to the most plentiful catch of the day, usually the baby cod. Breaded fish is convenient and popular with families that serve little fish. Packages labeled "lightly breaded" must contain at least 65

percent fish. Cut calories and save money by poaching or baking a pound of fro-zen fish fillets. Fish is tender, quick

and easy to cook. Cook it only until the meat loses its translucence and flakes easily. Overcooking will make the meat dry and give it a strong

TUNA SALAD 11/2 cups fresh green beans, cut into 11/2-inch lengths 2 cans (61/2-ounce) tuna, drained

1/2 cup sliced radishes 2 tablespoons sliced green onions 2 tablespoons prepared mustard 1 tablespoon oil 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar Lettuce

Arrange the beans in a steamer. Place over boiling water, cover and steam 5 minutes. Rinse with cold water, drain and set aside.

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Variety of recipes spice-up grilled cheese sandwiches

By JERRY ROBERTS Copley News Service

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It's about time someone came to the defense of the grilled cheese

A confection that perennially has held the third-class spot on any lunch menu, accompanied usually by the lowest price, the grilled cheese sandwich has languished in the same cuisine hinterlands as the hard-boiled egg, cold cereal, beef stew and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches

I hadn't been closely attached to the grilled cheese sandwich for a decade or so when I was startled into re-appreciation of this dairy delight by my brother, Mark, who, in the throes of the munchies after a sibling reunion in several watering holes, searched through my refrigerator for sandwich ingredients.
"No lunch meat?" he asked.

"Whew, boy. How do you exist? Do you have any cheese? The least you could do is make a grilled cheese sandwich."

He looked at me and held out a brick of Monterey Jack and asked, as if inquiring if I could lace my own shoes, "Can you do that?"

"Of course I can," I said, grabbing the cheese. So at 2:15 a.m., still in my jacket, I went to work making grilled cheese sandwiches: skillet, butter, knife, bread ...

THEN THE indignity of the moment hit me. We were settling for grilled cheese sandwiches. It was then that I set about to make the most perfect grilled cheese sandwiches in history.

"This is the best damn sandwich you'll ever eat!" I yelled from the kitchen, more in support of the sandwich than my cooking abilities, which have been likened to those of failed mess-hall experimenter. Well, Mark devoured the sandwich and went immediately to sleep without a word. I savored my sandwich, which tasted like the gastronomic equivalent of a trip to the moon on

gossamer wings.
Since that night, I've been hard at work perfecting all manner of grilled cheese sandwiches with Swiss, cheddar, Jack, brick and other cheeses; butter and margarine; sourdough, pumpernickel, rye, whole wheat and other breads; broccoli, mushrooms, tomatoes, onions, cauliflower, olives, eggs, bacon, artichoke hearts, kimchi, peppers, bok choy, refried beans, chili, mustard, three-bean salad, pimientos, pota-toes, crushed barbecue potato chips

and other condiments.

Note the last word in that last sentence: condiment. Cheese has tradi-tionally been just that in almost every other food arrangement. But with a grilled cheese sandwich, the cheese is the thing; everything else is a condiment. If you're one of those people who would just as soon pile on the ham or bacon or lunch meat or whatever, you're getting away from the grilled cheese sandwich

Following are the recipes of some of the successful sandwiches that have slid off my spatula in recent weeks. Keep in mind that your scribe has no future as a Craig Claiborne. He's just doing his bit for grilled cheese sandwiches everywhere.

BEFORE WE start, I'd like to make a few get-together suggestions where grilled cheese sandwiches could come in handy. They're great as an ice-breaker on the singles scene. The line, "Hey, baby, how about coming over to my place for a

grilled cheese sandwich?" could quickly become a standard in bars.

And instead of the next wine and cheese party, why not make it a wine and grilled cheese sandwich party? And grilled cheese sandwiches dress up any brunch table. They're perfect for Saturday afternoon football game viewing, wedding receptions, society balls, country hoe-downs and

detente summit conferences. Grilled cheese sandwiches are simple to make, which allows kitchen clods like myself very little room for error. All grilled cheese sandwiches are heated on a skillet or frying pan with the burner on medium heat. Both sides of the sandwich are buttered, which gives the end result that golden brown look.

I almost always slice my cheese a bit thicker than one-third of an inch. Always heat the side of the sandwich containing the condiments first, so the melting cheese oozes onto and through the condiments before you flip the sandwich.

Let's get down to specifics.

THE WISCONSIN WHACHIMA-CALLIT — Named after the great dairy state, this one was related to me by a co-worker. Use sharp ched-

dar cheese and thickly sliced sour-dough bread. Fry a thick slice of Bermuda onion in a bit of butter or margarine for about 2 minutes, put the slice plus a thick slice of beefsteak tomato on the sandwich before

THE MEXICAN FIRE HAZARD You have to serve this one with one or several cold beers, preferably Coronas or San Miguels, or you may not survive. Use Monterey Jack cheese and seven-grain bread. Spread jalapeno peppers around on the cheese according to your hot pepper threshold, then add 1 more. Add 2 tablespoons of sufficiently drained, evenly distributed mild

THE SAINT JACK ATTACK -Named for a Ben Gazzara movie about a pimp in Singapore, this one evokes the flavor of that continent to the east. Use Monterey Jack cheese and any American white bread. Re-heat a handful of chow mein noodles (leftovers, maybe) and chop in a stalk of bok choy and a small portion of chopped green pepper and 2 small chopped mushrooms. Stir for a few moments, then pile on sandwich and heat.

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THE HINT OF BREAKFAST This one's a perfect Sunday brunch suggestion. Use Monterey Jack cheese and pumpernickel bread. Fry 2 slices of bacon, then chop and add to a lightly fried melange of chopped mushrooms, green pepper and diced tomatoes, scramble in an egg and add to sandwich and heat.

THE BIG CHOKER - Also known as "escapade in Pittsburgh' and "the grand sandwich of the Northern Hemisphere," this delight was first discovered and named by me the other day. Use sharp longhorn cheese and thickly sliced french toast made from french bread (french toast: slather - my favorite food-writing word - bread in a soupy concoction of 3 beaten eggs, half an ounce of milk and a dash of oregano; fry until golden brown). This one is a bit more difficult than most. Stir-fry 4 large, sliced mushrooms and put cheese slices on I slice of french bread while it's still becoming french toast. As cheese begins to melt, place 2 large artichoke hearts, sliced in half, in a square arrangement on the cheese. Dump on mushrooms, place other toast slice on and flip. Wait a few moments while cheese gets gooey.

Tips to keep food safe for transporting

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

"Safe Food to Go," the U.S. Agriculture Department's recently issued guide to out-of-home food handling, reminds us that salmonella (a bacteria present in some raw or undercooked food, or food that has come into contact with infected raw food) and staphylococcus aureus (a bacteria sometimes spread by the handling of food) are no strangers to cold weather.

Though picnics and outdoor cooking may be months away for most of us, anyone who carries his lunch or transports a meal of any kind can benefit from the tips provided therein:

■ Because staph is normally found on everyone, it's especially important to not only wash your hands before handling food, but to wash everything that comes into contact with the food (such as counter tops, bowls and utensils) between work on each dish. Once transmitted to food and given enough time to produce its toxin, staph will not be destroyed

by cooking. Always keep raw food away from cooked food (i.e., don't prepare the salad on the same cutting board as the meat without washing the board thoroughly). Rather than using your hands for mixing foods, use

Never leave food out of the refrigerator longer than two hours. ■ Poultry, eggs, beef and pork —

the prime carriers of salmonella -

should be cooked thoroughly before packing Refrigerate packed food the

night before, adding foods that might go limp or become soggy (chips and cookies, for example) the following morning.

If it's not possible to refrigerate your lunch again at the office or school, put something cold inside the container. Insulated coolants work best, but chilled beverages are good substitutes. Sandwiches of coarsetextured bread can be frozen overnight, packed to keep lunch cool and should thaw by lunch.

■ Add toppings — lettuce, tomatoes and spreads — just before leaving the house. (Cold foods should be kept under 40 degrees.)

Wash lunch containers with soap and hot water daily, and once a week with baking soda to remove odors. Brown-baggers should replace bags daily; never use a soiled or wet

bag.

If using a thermos, check the seal to make sure it fits tightly, and rinse the cleaned vessel with boiling water prior to filling it. (Hot food should be kept above 140 degrees.) ■ Discard leftovers. Above all, fol-

low the rule "When in doubt, throw

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As suited to an attache as a brown paper bag, the following carryout menu can be assembled within minutes at home. If desired, the sandwich spread

can be made the night before. Remember to add the lettuce last. Express-lane list: yogurt, banana, cheese, whole wheat bread, carrots,

raisins, mayonnaise, lettuce BANANA YOGURT REFRESHER

1 cup vanilla yogurt 1 banana Sugar to taste

Blend ingredients together and pour into a thermos. Serves 2.

CHEESE-CARROT-RAISIN SANDWICH TO GO

2 slices cheese 4 slices whole-wheat bread

2 raw carrots, grated 2 tablespoons chopped raisins 1 tablespoon mayonnaise

2 leaves lettuce

Place cheese slices on each of 2 slices of whole-wheat bread. Mix together carrots, raisins and mayonnaise. Place 2 tablespoons of the carrot-raisin mixture on top of each slice of cheese. Top with lettuce and a second slice of bread. Makes two sandwiches.

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Stir-frying makes little meat into quick meal

By MERLE ELLIS

"Stir-Fry Meats," the ad an-nounced in bold type in the food section of a local newspaper in my neighborhood recently, "Beef, Tur-key, Chicken, Pork — \$3.69 a pound." Come on kids! That's ridicu-lous! I don't know whether I should shake a finger at the supermarket for ripping you off, or at you, the consumer, for even considering spending that kind of money for that kind of stuff.

In the very same ad, boneless fryer breasts, "California grown, No Hor-mones, No additives, Natural" were advertised for only \$2.99 a pound. Now really, how much time would it take to slice a boneless chicken breast into thin strips for stir-fry? Not only could you save 70 cents a pound but just look at all of the healthy-sounding adjectives you get for nothing. Even "natural," yet -

like Wow! Not even man-made!

Chinese stir-fry cooking is a marvelous method of making a little bit of meat go a long way. It's a quick and easy way to cook, perfect for today's busy lifestyles (a phrase often used to sell you all kinds of stuff these days). But what it is NOT is a these days). But what it is NOT is a method of cooking that requires expensive meat. That is one of the wonders of it. Less expensive, less tender cuts of meat are ideal for stir-fry.

The cut of beef called for in most stir-fry dishes is flank steak, which certainly is not a tender cut. It used to be cheap and that's probably why it's called for in so many stir-fry recipes. A much better, more tender cut of beef for stir-fry would be top round steak or sirloin tip. Both were available for \$1.99 per pound the same week that "stir-fry meats" were on "special" for \$3.69 a pound!

That same week I could have bought chicken legs and thighs for 49 cents a pound, turkey thighs for \$1.49, pork steaks (boneless) for \$1.89, and any number of other cuts of meat perfect for stir-fry — and all for far less than \$3.69 a pound. Of course, there is some cutting involved but are you really so busy that you can't slice the meat off a chicken leg to save \$3.20 a pound, or cut a boneless pork steak into cubes to save \$1.80. Are you really THAT

But enough of preaching about the price of stir-fry! Let's talk a bit about method. It is a simple cooking technique, and while I hate the P.R. terminology "perfect for today's li-festyles," it is, indeed, that. You can whip together a simple and delicious stir-fry dish in less time than it takes to boil water.

A heavy Chinese wok is the ideal pan to use, but it's not essential. Any heavy skillet large enough to hold the food, with enough room to toss it around a bit, will work. The principle is to keep the food tumbling over high heat so that everything cooks quickly and evenly. It's important to have everything ready, have all of your slicing, dicing and mincing done before you start to cook. Very shortly after you start, you're

Here is a simple recipe for a stir-fry Beef with Onions. You could easily substitute pork for the beef. A tomato and a Bell pepper can re-place two of the onions. You can use chicken or turkey for the meat, and celery and almonds in place of some of the onion. There are all sorts of variations you can experiment with.

BEEF WITH ONIONS % to 1 pound thinly-sliced beef

tablespoons soy sauce 2 tablespoons cornstarch 4 cup peanut oil 2 tablespoons white wine 3 medium onions, halved, thinly sliced

1/2 cup beef broth

Salt and pepper to taste

Put the meat in a small bowl and add 1 tablespoon of the soy sauce, 1 tablespoon of the cornstarch, 1 table spoon of the peanut oil and 1 table-spoon of the wine. Toss to blend well and set aside. Heat remaining oil in a wok or skillet over high heat. Add beef and cook, stirring, until just done. This should take no more than 30 to 45 seconds. Remove meat from

the pan and set aside.

Add the onions and cook, stirring for about two minutes. Add beef broth and cook 1 minute longer. Return beef to the pan. Mix together the remaining soy sauce, cornstarch and wine. Use this mixture to thicken the sauce. Serve over rice. Serves

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DEAR ABBY

Selective Service changes to keep marching in step

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Your fans have recently pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of bachelorhood. In a response to "Proud Bachelor," you said, "And let's not forget that bachelorhood has its privileges. In time of war, they get to go first."

Although this was true at one time, it is no longer true. The Selective Service System has also changed with the times in an effort to deliver manpower needed by the Department of Defense in an emergency in the time required, and to do so with equity. We believe we have accomplished this.

Prior to the reforms of the early '70s, there were many inequities student, occupational, paternity deferments. All these have been eliminated. In a future emergency, who would go will be determined by random selection based upon birth date. The Selective Service also institut-

ed other changes to assure a fair and just system of selection. The changes include board members who are trained and representative of the public they serve, and an organized alternative service for conscientious

Peacetime registration has made it possible to mobilize our manpower in an emergency at least six weeks faster than if registration did not exist. Since the president reinstituted Selective Service registration in 1980, over 15.3 million young men, or over 99 percent of our draft-eligible population, have registered.

So, Abby, whether a man is married or not doesn't matter. Each one of the 15.3 million men who has, made that trip to the post office to register with Selective Service deserves our thanks. - THOMAS K. TURNAGE, DIRECTOR, SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM, WASHINGTON,

DEAR MR. TURNAGE: And you have my thanks for the update as well as the information concerning the changes in the Selective Service system.

I found especially informative the reasons for deferments, postponements and exemptions. I am sharing them with my readers:

 CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS perform service to the nation in a manner consistent with their moral, ethical or religious opposition to participation in war in any form. Depending upon the nature of his beliefs, a conscientious objector serves either in a non-combatant capacity in the armed forces or in a civilian job contributing to the national

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 VETERANS generally are exempt from service in peacetime.If an alien served at least 12

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Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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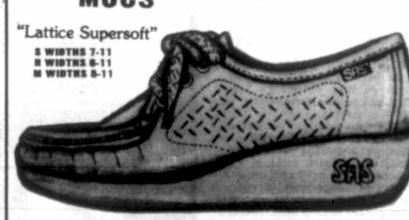
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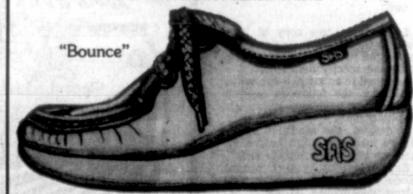
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Sick singles survive on soup

By CAROLE SUGARMAN Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

"When the single cook goes to bed with a single cold, he she is alas a single patient," writes reader and single cook Ruth Hopkins. Food then is a problem not only once or twice a day, but three times or more, Hopkins lamented.

Shivering and sweating is bad enough, but when there's no mate or mama to bring the bowl of chicken soup, the walk to the refrigerator feels like the Lewis and Clark

expedition.

Not only does the sick single cook need to keep a larder for such emergencies, but the foods must be those that keep you on your feet for as little time as possible.

Dr. Chariklia Segal, director of general internal medicine at the George Washington University Medical Center, who sees a lot of single patients, said that many of them are "too independent."

She implores that they nevertheless have friends check up on them periodically, even if the sick single cook looks "grubby." When they leave her office after an appointment, Segal sends her patients to the store to stock up on aseptically packaged juices, which are convenient to store and easy to drink in bed.

LIKE MANY DOCTORS, Segal doesn't recommend dairy products or raw foods for patients with colds or the flu. According to Segal, the enzymes on the finger-like projections in the intestines don't function as effectively in a sick body and have a hard time absorbing dairy

And raw foods are hard to absorb, too, says Segal. You want to eat foods that are easy to digest, and that give you quick energy. Carbohydrates, which require fewer metabolic steps to digest than fats or protein, fit the

Segal also says it's important not to eat too much at once. Don't overload the stomach, Segal cautions; when you're sick, it's better to eat smaller and more frequent meals.

And as anyone who has ever gone to the doctor knows, more important than eating during sickness is drinking plenty of fluids.

You get dehydrated before you get starved, says Dr. Robert Shesser, vice chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine at George Washington Medical Center. (Segal says that most Americans have 'enough reserves" to keep them for a while without eating.)

As for what to drink, Shesser says he usually recommends clear liquids such as apple, cranberry, orange or grapefruit juice, but that it's more important to get the fluids in, no matter what they are (aside from alcohol).

He even tells Diet Coke lovers to drink the soft drink when they're sick, rather than forgo liquids altogether. (As for food, Shesser says fresh fruits and vegetables are okay during the flu, so long as you feel like eating them, and you don't have an intestinal virus with diarrhea.)

Obviously, though, the range of palatable foods during illness is far from exotic or unique. And while the choices may be common sense, when it comes to solo suffering, the

single cook's capacity for rational thought is somewhat limited.

The following is meant as a back-to-reality reference — before, during or after the dilerium:

SURVIVAL SHELF

Keep the following emergency foods (which are good to keep on hand whether you're sneezing or not) in your larder: crackers, rice, noodles, bouillon or broth, tea, honey, jam, English muffins, bread for toasting, potatoes, applesauce, instant hot cereals, orange, apple, cranberry or other fruit juices, aseptically packaged. In the freezer: turkey or chicken breasts, homemade

QUICK TIPS If you have leftover chicken, make a sick person's couscous. The instant couscous only takes 5 minutes; when it's finished, add chopped

■ Top a toasted bagel or English muffin with honey and cinnamon or nutmeg. Do the same on top of a bowl of cream of rice or wheat. (Shesser said cream of rice is simple to digest, cream of wheat slightly

Pop a potato in the oven. Ten minutes before it's finished, split it and break an egg into the middle. Cook until set.

■ Crumble graham crackers on top of applesauce. Or spread strawberry jam on top of graham crackers.

If you can handle it, give yourself a lift by turning the tortellini you were planning to serve alla crema into en brodo. Enliven other chicken broths by adding chopped turkey, chicken, rice, alphabets, noodles. Remember the smaller the pasta, the less time it'll take to cook.

Boil new potatoes. Split and sprinkle with chives. If desired, serve with scrambled eggs. ■ There's always won ton soup and white rice; see if your local Chinese restaurant will deliver.

PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE ■ Set aside snacks or plan minimeals in the morning, when your fe-

ver is down. ■ Drink your tea out of an attractive mug, not the one your brother brought back from a Pocono motel

Drink your juice with a straw. It's more fun.

■ No matter how sick you feel, if you're eating in bed, try to return a half-finished dinner plate to the kitchen-or at least cover it with a napkin. By the time you wake up in the morning, the looks of it will

make you feel sicker. Here are some variations on the chicken-soup theme; recipes that friends of sick single cooks can make, and those that single cooks can make when well, freezing for

DUKE ZEIBERT'S CHICKEN IN A POT

For The Soup: 31/2-pound chicken 2 carrots 1 large onion 1/2 stalk celery Few sprigs parsley 1 gallon water Salt and white pepper to taste 2 egg whites

1 or 2 chicken bouillon cubes ½ cup sweet peas 1 cup thin egg noodles, cooked Matzo balls for serving

In a large saucepan, combine chicken, carrots, onion, celery, pars-ley and water. Bring to a boil. Add egg whites and boil for about 45 minutes or until chicken is cooked, seasoning to taste and skimming fat. Remove chicken, carrots, celery

Strain broth until clear and return Add bouillon cubes to broth and cook for another hour, reducing un-

and onions from broth and set aside.

til flavors are concentrated. Slice carrots, celery and onion and divide between two deep soup bowls. Divide peas and noodles between bowls. Remove skin from chicken and most of the bones. Place one leg and one breast in each bowl and ladle over approximately 2 cups soup. Serve with matzo balls. Refrigerate or freeze extra broth.

COUNTRY-STYLE TURKEY SOUP 41/2 pounds turkey wings (about 4 medium-sized wings)

10 cups water 2 chicken bouillon cubes 2 large onions, coarsely chopped 11/2 cups peeled and diced rutabaga, turnip or parsnip

1 cup chopped celery 4 cup chopped parsley leaves ¼ cup pearl barley 4 to 5 carrots, sliced

1/2 cup elbow macaroni or alphabets 4 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves Salt to taste

1/4 to 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 14 cups loose-pack frozen corn

Combine the turkey wings, water, bouillon cube, onions, rutabaga, chopped celery, parsley and barley in a 5- to 6-quart soup pot and bring to a boil over high heat. Lower the heat, cover and simmer the mixture for 11/2 hours, or until the turkey wings are tender.

Remove the turkey wings and set them aside. When they are cool enough to handle, remove the meat and cut into bite-sized pieces.

Add the carrots, macaroni, marjoram, thyme, salt and pepper to the pot. Bring the mixture to a simmer and continue cooking, covered, for 30 minutes. Stir in the corn and reserved turkey meat and simmer for 5 to 10 minutes longer, or until the carrots are tender and the corn is cooked through. The soup may be refrigerated or frozen for later use. Makes 10 servings.

Adapted from Nancy Baggett and Ruth Glick (Mac-

Salmon salad combines American, Asian foods BY CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

A Japanese-American friend of mine often develops delightful recipes for me. One of her recent recipes was, she said, a joint inspiration belonging to herself and a journalist from Thailand who was visiting in the United States.

THAI-STYLE SALMON SALAD

71/2-ounce can salmon 1 small (2 ounces) onion medium cucumber 4 cup fresh coriander (cilantro) or parsiey leaves
4 cup white rice wine vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon grated lime rind
1 dried chili pepper

Boston lettuce Boston lettuce
Thin lime slices, each halved
Drain salmon, reserving 2 tablespoons of the liquid. Turn salmon
into a medium bowl; flake in
large pieces, removing skin and
any large bone. Peel onion, quarter and thinly slice to make about
lightly packed cup. Pare cucumber; thinly slice. Top salmon
with onion, cucumber and corian-

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In a small saucepan over low heat, stir together vinegar and sugar until sugar dissolves and mixture is hot; off heat stir in lime rind, chili pepper and reserved salmon liquid; cool slightly; carefully to swith layers of

salmon, onion, cucumber and co-riander. Cover tightly with saran and refrigerate about 1 hour. Before serving, remove chili pepper. Arrange Boston lettuce on individual plates; top with salmon mixture (drained if you like). Garnish with lime slices



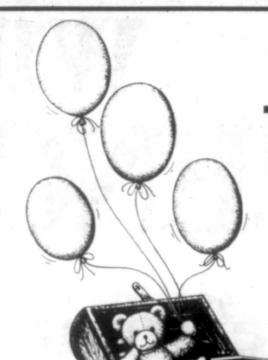
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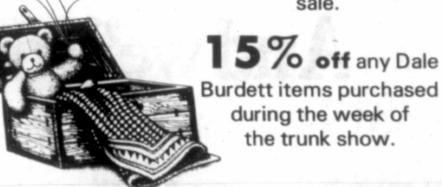




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Dancer writes cookbook

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

If you are interested in serving fine food, I urge you to look into "Earle Sieveling's New York Cusine" (McGraw-Hill). It is an extraordinary contribution because the author, who for many years was a star of George Balanchine's New York City Ballet, is as gifted in the art of cooking as in the field of dance.

In his introduction to his cookbook Sieveling writes: "It is the outgrowth of the abundance of fresh foods from all countries readily available in New York, combined with influences from the myriad cultures represented in this city. This cross-pollination allows the emergency of unique dishes, unrestricted by a single culinary tradition."

As I went over the recipes in the book - from Artichoke Ragout to Cold Pork Salad with Cucumbers and Sesame Noodles - it was evident that Sieveling has indeed created some singular dishes.

EARLE SIEVELING'S WILD RICE SALAD 1 cup wild rice, rinsed in cold water 1/2 cup olive oil

Festival scheduled

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The third National Festival of Food and Cookery will be held July 1-20 in New Orleans, with 60 food-related events scheduled throughout the city dur-ing the 20 days. Cook-offs, food tastings, gourmet dinners, cooking classes and parties will be on the calendar.

Bourbon aged longer

Copley News Service

Law requires bourbon whiskey to be aged at least two years, but most distillers let their whiskey mellow at least four years in new, charred oak barrels. Some is left in barrels eight to 10 years.

1 teaspoon kosher salt 3 teaspoons red wine vinegar or sherry wine vinegar 1/2 cup scallions, diced ¼ cup sweet red pepper, diced

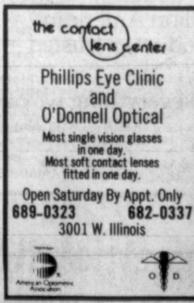
¼ cup green pepper, diced ¼ cup parsley, roughly chopped ¼ cup raw garrots, finely diced Optional: 1/2 cup orange sections,

membranes removed

Put the rice in a pot and cover with water by 1/2 inch. Bring to a boil. Immediately lower to a gentle simmer. Cover tightly and simmer for 30 to 35 minutes. Check for doneness. If the rice is not open and cooked, check the liquid. Add a little more liquid, if necessary, cover and simmer until tender. Remove from heat. Cool the rice. (To speed the cooling, you can spread it out on a

flat pan in a thin layer.) Put the rice in a bowl and toss with olive oil. Add the salt and toss again. Add wine vinegar and toss again. Add the scallions, peppers, parsley, carrots and orange sections, if desired. Toss well. Check for seasoning, adding freshly ground pepper to taste.

Yield: Four servings. From: "Earle Sieveling's New York Cuisine" (McGraw-Hill).





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Carl Eckert of Santa Monica, Calif., checks his bike before continuing his trek across America. He

passed through Midland on Tuesday.

Obstetric, infant health to be focus of seminars

By RON GILMORE Staff Writer

ODESSA - Obstetric and infant health will be the focus of two separate presentations this week as both the 10th Annual West Texas Perinatal Conference and a workshop sponsored by the American Lung Associa-tion and Women's and Children's Hospital, gets under

More than 300 people including physicians, nurses, respiratory therapists, allied health professionals, students and consumers are expected to participate in the conference, scheduled to be held Thursday and Friday at Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa.

According to chairman Shirley Carrigan, the conference will center on advances made in the area of perin-

atalology during the last 10 years.

"It all deals with what's been of importance in maternal and child health in that time period," she said. The two-day conference features key speakers from Texas and New Mexico in diverse areas of medicine.

Thursday's presentations will begin with opening remarks by Raquel Bear, A.D.N., M.S., president of the Permian Basin Perinatal Association. Speakers include Susan Pokorny, M.D. Department of Pediatrics, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, on "Adolescent Pregnancy - 1986"; Dolores Carruth, M.D., Director of Nurseries, Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas, on "New Answers to Old Problems" - a look at neonatal issues and Jon Aase, M.D., Dysmorphology, Department of Pediatrics, University of New Mexico Medical School, Albuquerque, N.M. on "Genetics from Inside Out".

Several workshops will be held Thursday following the speakers. Included are "When the Family Suffers a Perinatal Loss," by Glenda Wright, P.N.P., Pediatric Unit Manager, Medical Center Hospital, Odessa; "Early Detection of Congenital Abnormalities" by Jon Asse; "Practical Care for Sick Babies" by Dolores Carruth and "When Parents are Children (teen-age pregnancy) by Susan Pokorny.

Friday's speakers include Drew Alexander, M.D., Adolescent Medicine, Department of Pediatrics, University of Texas Health Sciences Center, Dallas, on "Pregnancy and the High Risk Teenager"; Mike Hudson, director of Children's Defense Fund, co-chairman, Maternal and Child Health Coalition, Austin; Claire Jordan, M.S.N., R.N., executive director of Texas Nurses Association, Austin and David Ashworth, M.P.H., M.H.A., vice president, Strategic Planning for Presby-terian Medical Center, Dallas on "Understanding the Texas Indigent Health Legislation.
Others include Charles A. Stephens, M.D. Obstetrics

and Gynecology, Odessa and William D. Furst, Pediatrics, Odessa, on "Perinatal Care in West Texas - Then and Now and a panel discussion featuring several

"(The West Texas Perinatal Conference) all deals with what's been of importance in maternal and child health in that time period (the last 10 years)."

 Shirley Carrigan, conference chairman

speakers on "Texas Perinatal Legislation — What Does

Panel speakers include Ashworth, Ms. Jordan, Hudson and Harley Reeves, director of Health Planning, Regional Planning Commission, Midland. The panel will be moderated by Ms. Carruth.

Fees for the conference vary, said Ms. Carrigan. "The regular fee for physicians is \$50, \$35 for non-physicians in the health field (nurses, respiratory thera-pists and other allied health professionals) and \$10 for students and consumers," she said. "The physicians get 10 credits toward continuing medical education for

Also scheduled is a barbeque supper and birthday celebration at 8 p.m. Thursday with live entertainment by Ross Laboratories.

While the PBPA celebrates its 10th annual conference, another medical workshop scheduled for Thursday, will be held for the first time as a joint effort between Odessa's Women's and Children's Hospital and the American Lung Association.

This is the first time that we've worked together on a project," said Frances Gunkel-Boyles of Women's and Children's. "We may try to hold it annually depending

on the turnout and response."

Ms. Boyles said that 30 to 40 physicians, nurses and other health professionals are expected to attend the workshop which will feature several speakers. The presentation is free of charge and open to the public, she

Topics to be discussed include "The Physiological Effects of Smoking During Pregnancy," by Norman Harris, M.D.; "The Effects of Second-Hand Smoke on Infants and Children," by John Bray, M.D.; "Techniques for Counseling Pregnant Women," by James N. Olson, Ph.D. and "Experiences in Prenatal Counseling," by Dorothy Fowler.

The workshop will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the Women's and Children's auditorium. A continental breakfast and lunch will be provided for all regis-

California biker passes through Midland on way to Miami

By RAMONA NYE Staff Writer

Tuesday's 20-to-30 mph winds annoyed many Midlanders, but they

were a blessing to Carl Eckert. 150-pound packed bike at a brisk 15 mph, through Midland on route to

"I've raised a family, five children. With the last one gone, it was time for me to do something worthwhile," said the 48-year-old carpenter from Santa Monica, Calif.

According to Rudy Diaz of Bike Masters, Eckert is part of a growing number of people taking off across the nation on bikes.

"It's just people trying to do something different for a change. They're the 9-to-5 routine," Diaz said "It's different from getting up and going to work," he said.

The "bipedalists" exploring the nation are usually middle age or older men who have met the traditional obligations of raising and supporting a family. Biking for thousands of miles helps them relieve some ten-

sions and pressures from home, Diaz

Touring bikes, built to carry their riders over the rough shoulders of the nation's highways, are becoming more popular, Diaz said. Bike Mas-1985 to Permian Basin customers who may be planning an escape on two wheels.

Diaz, who gave Eckert a couple of tubes and tires, said he's seen about four bicyclists go through Midland on their way across the continent.

'You can't say they're crazy and

they're bums...they know what they want to do.

"It's not your regular bum with a finger up in the air," Diaz said. Eckert is not bicycling to raise money for any organized charity, as

"It's for adventure. I'm looking for a heart and a brain," he said. A separation from his wife and

murmurs about "getting away from everything" are other reasons for the journey, he said.

Although Eckert has always been a walker, he said he decided to bike from Santa Monica to Miami. walked distances, but bicycling has

"It's a fever that afflicts you. It's a

anybody or anything," Eckert said. Time is one thing Eckert is not competing with. Averaging about 40 miles per day, he left Santa Monica on Jan. 1 and says he doesn't know when he'll reach his destination.

People waylay me and bring me home. Most Americans are marvelous," Eckert said.

And today while most Americans "I'm a walker. I have always barely glanced at the sunrise during a rush-hour drive to work, Eckert arose for a leisurely breakfast at his camp on Highway 158 somewhere between Midland and Sterling City.

> t up with the sun and usuall take three hours to feed myself and put the bike together. Eckert's work day consists of

> about six hours of pedaling between long meals and visits with people he meets along the way "I have no timetable. I just want to

be with as many people as possible,"

MC board of trustees OK retirement requests

By JULIE HILLRICHS Staff Writer

Personnel items topped the list of action items during a regular meeting Tuesday of the Midland Junior College District Board of Trustees.

The board approved retirement requests from Dr. Don Hunt, vice president for instruction, Dr. Charles Stewart, chairman of the division of fine arts, and Ralph Sellmeyer, Allison professor of journalism. They will relinquish their posts at Midland College effective this summer. According to MC President Dr.

Jess Parrish, the school will conduct a nationwide search to replace the three positions vacated by Hunt, Stewart and Sellmeyer. MC also will entertain recommendations of persons on campus, he said.

Hunt joined the MC staff in 1970. He began his instructional career as a public school teacher in the Texas Panhandle and later served as coach, principal and superintendent of schools in Wheeler, Pampa, Sunray and Levelland.

He earned a bachelor's degree and master's degree from West Texas State University and a doctorate from Texas Tech University. He and his wife, Macie, have three children and four grandchildren. The couple plan to retire in Midland.

Stewart joined the MC staff in 1980. He formerly served as executive vice president of Howard Payne

University at Brownwood. He earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin, a master of fine arts degree from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and a doctor of philosphy from Texas Tech University. He and his wife, Nancy, have one daughter. The couple plan to retire

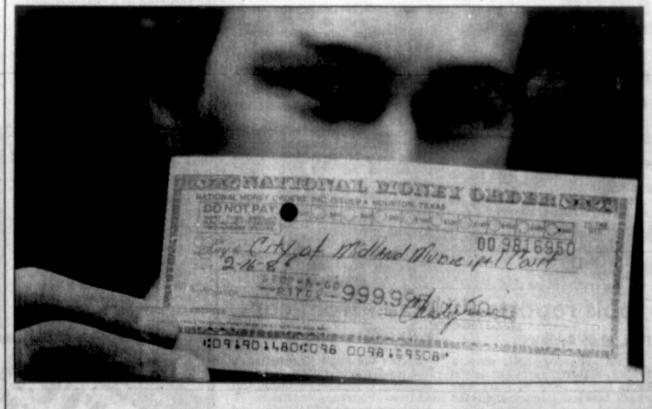
in Taos, N.M. Sellmeyer joined the MC faculty in 1981 coming from Texas Tech University where he served as associate chairman of mass communications. He also worked for the Kansas City Star in Kansas City, Mo., the Independence Daily in Independence, Mo., the Kansas City Daily Drovers Telegram and the Baldwin Ledger.

He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia and a master's degree from the University of Missouri at

In other action, the board approved contract renewals for the folowing administrative staff: Bob Phillips, vice president for business and finance; Camal Dakil, dean of students; Dr. Hosni Nabi, assistant to the president; Michale Stevens, di-

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Court gets money order for \$999,995



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Municipal Court Judge Robin Smith holds the for a \$5 parking ticket. money order fpr \$999,995 received in payment

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Assistant City Editor

It was a normal Tuesday for Jean Rector as she opened up the parking ticket payment envelopes, pulling out the checks and money orders. But one caught the eye of the Municipal Court's parking ticket supervisor and brightened her day.

The money order from Stop 'N Go No. 1702 was made out for \$999,995.

The parking ticket had been for \$5, issued to Christy Erwin of Odessa last Friday for leaving her car unattended at Midland Regional Airport. She purchased the money order Monday and mailed it in with her ticket.

"I was looking for \$3 or \$5" in the envelopes, said Ms. Rector. "I always check money orders better than checks. We have to check out how many tickets they (violators) have before we stamp the money orders.'

But this particular money order looked different: it wasn't made out for just \$5. "I've never seen that many figures," she said.

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VIEWPOINT

Most respondents agree with Johnson & Johnson's decision

By RAMONA NYE Staff Writer

After a recent poisoning death from a cyanide-laced Tylenol cap-sule, the medication's maker decided onday to discontinue manufactur-

on Tuesday, 11 randomly selected beople were asked if they agreed with Johnson & Johnson's decision o stop making over-the-counter cap-sules for Extra Strength Tylenol. Ten out of 11 said they agreed

with the company's decision.

The lone dissenter, Elbert Taylor, 1300 Travis, said he didn't agree with Johnson & Johnson's decision be-

tablets. They don't have any taste."
Harvey Harmon, of Big Spring, said "I think it was pretty noble of them to come up and suggest it on their own without the government

having to tell them to."
"I think it's safer if they don't sell

"I think it's safer if they don't sell it over the counter.

"They should sell it prescription only. That way the pharmacist has a way to look at it," Harmon said.

His wife, Carla Harmon, said, "It's only right that they do that, since they've had so many problems during the last couple of years with so many people dead and hurt."

Karen Holcombel of rural Mid-



Holcombe

land, said she agreed with the decision because, "It's easier to inject something into capsules. They're hol-



low and you can pull them apart." Bob Henderson, 2613 N. Midland Drive, said he agreed with the com-

pany's decision, but, "You can still layer a tablet with cyanide or rat poison."

Guy Girtin, 4415 N. Crest Drive, said, "I think it's a good decision because they can't hardly fight that

"They took precautions with the capsules, but it didn't seem to work. So what else could they do?," Girtin

Renae Ryall, of Denver, said, "It shows that they have a lot of responsibility for their product. They kinds did all they could do and there seemed to be no other choice."

her addressed published, said the company did not overeact by ceasing to make capsules.

"If they stop one death, then they have benefited," Ms. Shelnutt said. Gloria Martinez, of rural Midland, said she used Tylenol capsules, but now, "I'd rather stick with tablets." Barbara Kissling, 313 Tanglewood, said she preferred caplets, coated oval-shaped tablets, manufactered by Johnson & Johnson.

"T've been using Tylenol caplets. They're easier to swallow and their cheaper," Ms. Kissling said.
"I'd like to see all the corporations go into caplets," she said.

UTPB doesn't anticipate need for layoffs

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — University of Texas of the Permian Basin officials say they should be able to comply with Gov. Mark White's 13-percent expense reduction plan without any

layoffs.

White Tuesday asked agency and university officials to use "their expertise, their imagination and their intelligence" to cut their budgets by 13 percent beginning March 1.

A 13-percent cut in UTPB's \$13.2 million two-year general revenue appropriation would total \$1.7 million. Similar reductions would cut \$245 million from the Department of Human Sarvices \$153 million from the Department of Men-Human Services, \$153 million from the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, \$97 million from the state prison system and more than \$10 million from the Department of Public Safety.

The austerity plan would trim state spending by \$1.322 billion for the 1986-1987 budget period and compensate for the \$1.309 billion revenue shortfall Comptroller Bob Bullock predicted last week. The governor said agencies could achieve the 13-percent goal without layoffs, without acrossthe-board cuts, without eliminating "essential services" and without jeopardizing the 3-percent-per-year pay raise the Legislature authorized for state employees.

Bullock blamed falling oil prices and reductions in federal aid when he reduced reduced his revenue estimate for the 1986-87 budget period by \$1.3 billion Thursday. White said his plan, issued as an executive order Tuesday, would permit state government to stay in business until the Legis-lature convenes in regular session in January. Legislative budget writers say they will bring a sharp axe to state

The executive order does not have the force of law, and White sidestepped questions of what would happen to agencies that do not abide by his request. "I don't think e'll have to answer that question," he said. Bruce Revell, chief fiscal officer at UTPB, said the school

can meet White's goal by implementing a hiring freeze, awarding no raises, cutting back on travel and utility ex-

"I can save 6½ percent this year and 6½ percent next year," Revell said. "It will be hard but we can do it." Although they caused the problem in the first place, falling oil prices will help UTPB hold down expenses. "You would expect if oil prices go down, your utility costs would go down," Revell said.

Other state agency heads said they will try to comply with White's plan but added that they had to cut back after the Legislature reduced funding last year

The Department of Human Services, which provides services such as child welfare, Medicaid and help for abused children, faces the largest cut of all: up to \$270 million. "That's a big chunk of money," said Commissioner Marlin

"If we have to go that far, it's going to be tough to do without getting into the program money."

Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said the DPS has no plans to reduce patrols. "We're already a very leanly funded agency," Cox said. "We're going to look for things to cut."

Dr. C. Robert Kemble, chancellor of Lamar University in Beaumont, said he is concerned how the greatless reduce.

Beaumont, said he is concerned how the spending reduc-tions would affect the future of the state's colleges and

"The state of Texas obviously must have a very strong higher education capability," Kemble said. "It's vital to the economic realignment of the state." Agencies and universities could ignore White's proposals

if they are "critical to the continuation of the most essential agency programs or for compliance with court orders." The governor exempted state aid to public schools, retirement systems, highway funds, a special college building fund and certain park funds from his plan. White's budget officers said they would work with those agencies to hold down costs as much as possible.

The Legislature last year appropriated extra money to the Department of Corrections and the MHMR system so they could comply with federal court orders. White said he did not want any agency heads "hiding behind a court order" and suggested that the state may ask the federal courts to approve changes in the orders that would allow the agencies to comply in a less expensive manner.

Austin police dog found dead

AUSTIN (AP) — Zeus, the pride of the Austin Police Department, is dead.

The 7-year-old German shepherd who once saved the live of his police officer owner was found dead early Tuesday.

Officeer David E. Koschel, at whose house Zeus lived said the cruse of death had not been

Zeus lived, said the cause of death had not been determined. An autopsy was to be performed at Texas A&M in College Station.

"He was important to the department," said Deputy Chief Don Doyle. "He seemed like he would always catch the

bad guy," said Sgt. Laurence Walker. Zeus' actions were so widely known he was chosen for the Texas Pet Hall of Fame by the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

Zeus was primarily used for building searches and tracking people.

Recently, he was credited with catching a

man who had run into a bamboo thicket after a high-speed car chase.

But he was best known for saving Koschel's life on Oct. 24, 1984, when an auto theft suspect shot at Koschel. Zeus attacked the assailant and was shot in the shoulder with a .357 Magnum. Another shot wounded Koschel.

DEATHS

Pearl Gardner

Graveside services for Mrs. Pearl Gardner of Midland were to be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park, the Rev. J.B. Stewart, retired methodist minister, officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Mrs. Gardner died at a local nursing home Tuesday morning following a short illness

She was born Sept. 30, 1916 in Corsicana County, where she was reared. She was employed as an executive assistant in the petroleum business, retiring in 1964. She lived in Upland, Calif., for 10 years before moving to Midland in 1980 to be near her sister, Mrs. Alice Woody, who preceeded her in death. Mrs. Gardner's husband died in 1983.

Survivors include two sons, Charles E. Trapp of Upland and Michael E. Trapp of Dallas; one broth-er, Preston Walton of San Antonio and two grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Dallas Society for Crippled Children, 5701 Maple, Dallas, Texas, 75235.

Susie Mae Ivey

WHEELER - Mrs. Susie Mae Ivey, 86, died Saturday in Wheeler.

Services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. Jerry Parker, pastor, officiating. Burial was to fol-low in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral

Mrs. Ivey was born in Hill County on May 1, 1899. She married S.L. Ivey on July 10, 1917, in Amarillo. He preceded her in death in 1982. A former resident of Fritch, she moved to

land for a short time in 1982. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Luella M. Fisher of Midland and Mrs. Louise Melberg of Wheatland, Wyo.; one brother, Robert Dutton of Verden, Okla.; one sister, Ruby Duncan of Rush Springs, Ok.; six grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

C.L. Gilstrap

BIG SPRING — C.L. "B.B." Gilstrap, 64, died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital after a sudden

Shaner named Clements' local campaign head

From Staff Reports

DALLAS - William T. Shaner of Midland has been named the Midland County chairman for the reelection campaign of Bill Clements, a Clements campaign spokesman announced.

In addition, Mrs. Ernest (Penny) Angelo has been named co-chairman. The two will direct the organizational efforts in Midland County. Persons interested in working on the campaign in Midland County should call Shaner at 685-1831 or 683-3515.

In Odessa, Johnnye Davis and Mary Lou Parsons have been named to leadership positions. Mrs. Davis will be a regional chairman for Clements, directing the West Texas counties. Ms. Parsons will be Ector County chairman. Persons interested in working on the campaign in Odessa should telephone 366-6640 or

Shaner called Clements a leader, saying, "He knows how to create the necessary economic incentives that will attract business and create jobs in Midland County, as well as the entire state of Texas."

Mrs. Angelo commented: "I believe Bill Clements was a good governor for the state of Texas four years ago, and that we need his no-nonsense, business-style of management back at the helm of our state."

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Earl Akin of College Park Church of God officiating. Burial will be at the Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral

Gilstrap was born April 12, 1921, in Trickem. He had been a Big Spring resident since 1936. He worked for Duncan Drilling Company. He was a member of College Park Church of God where he served as a trustee, a member of the pastor's council and assistant Sunday superintendent.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Gilstrap of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Gary (Linda) Sands of Arlington; one son, Dean Gilstrap of Henrietta; his mother, Eva Gilstrap of Colorado City; two brothers, Ed Gilstrap of Colorado City and J.C. Gilstrap of Odessa; two sisters, Audrey May Fry of Big Sandy and Pauline Young of Ontario Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

Allen Hamilton

BIG SPRING - Dr. Allen R. Hamilton, 72, died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Hamilton was born in Comanche on April 12, 1913. He established the Hamilton Optical Clinic in Big Spring. He operated it until his retirement in 1975. A member of the First Baptist Church, he was a char ter member of the pastor's class. During World War II he served in the Army Air Corps. He was a member of the American Optometric Association for 47 years, the National Cutting Horse Association, and the Masonic Lodge of Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Erma Hamilton of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Joe (Alice) Cowaen of Dimmitt, Mrs. Les (Louise) Tye of Fort Worth, Mrs. Margaret Murph of Henderson; and several nieces and nephews.

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

HOSPITAL

Feb. 13, 1986

Box 441, Space A, Midland, boy.

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E. Taylor, Midland, boy.

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lin, Midland, boy.

Corina Aguilar Bernard, Route 13,

Mr. and Mrs. James Mike Caudle,

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Olga Ann Lerma, P.O. Box 3325.

Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gene; Honeycutt, 3107 Kessler, Midland, boy.

Sandra Ann Hunter, 2714 Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. Ereneo B. Zubia, 105

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Paul Pickett, 4508 Spence Drive, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edmond More-

land Jr., 4618 Pleasant Drive, Mid-

A box of assorted tools worth a total of about \$500 was one of several

items lost to auto burglars who

struck between Monday night and

Tuesday morning, according to po-

The tool box was reported stolen by Billy W. Moore of El Paso, who

told police it was taken from his ve-

hicle while it was parked near apartment 702 at 509 Delmar.

Deas Warley, 3504 Lockwood, re-

ported the loss of a \$250 radar detec-

tor in a burglary of his vehicle which

also occurred sometime between

BIRTHS

Kathryn Henderson

ELECTRA — Kathryn Lee Henderson, 83, of Wichita Falls died Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital. Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church at Electra. Burial was to be in Electra Memorial Park, directed by Totten-Day Funeral Home of

She had lived in Electra since 1918, moving to Wichita Falls four years ago. She was member of the First United Methodist Church in Electra. She was born in Rising Star and was married to John C. Henderson Sept. 16, 1922, in Henrietta.

Survivors include two daughters, Helen Kimbro of Possum Kingdom and formerly of Midland and Elaine Wilson of Wichita Falls; a brother. Jack Howard Coker of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; two sisters, Opal Baker of Phoenix, Ariz., and Helen Jones of Conroe; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Rachel O'Neal

Services for Mrs. Slim (Rachel) O'-Rev. Ross Payne of Cotton Flat Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to under the direction of Ellis Funeral

Pallbearers include Jay Merritt, Mike Merritt, Chuck Chamberlin, Rick Green, Rance Green, Cecil Oden and Bascom Oden.

Mrs. Orilla Hayse

Services for Mrs. Orilla Hayse of Midland will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Fairmont Park Church of Christ, Ralph Gates, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers include Perry Muller, Roger Muller, Michael Muller, Lesley Blalock, Wayne Sims and Joe Patton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Andrew Glover.

Dr. and Mrs. George Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wade Hem-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leroy McGin-

Lisa Marie Taylor, Routel, Box 120-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Galvan,

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Buck

Browder, Route 2, Box 195-B, No. 7,

Feb. 16, 1986

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Tools reportedly taken from car

Expert to study bats in Central Texas

Neal of Midland were to held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Ellis Chapel, the follow in Resthaven Memorial Park

there three years ago as an independent organization.

ECISD board members set policy

for dealing with students with AIDS

but noted the resolution unanimous-

ly approved by trustees set policy for the handling of any student that

might contract the controversial

The board policy calls for each stu-

dent that might contract AIDS to be

handled on an individual basis.

School administrators will be re-

quired to determine a "proper set-

ting," based on "the behavior, neuro-

logical development, and physical

condition of the child and the ex-

pected interaction with others in

the option of placing an AIDS victim in an "unrestricted" or a "restricted"

ECISD administrators will have

The proposal submitted to board

that setting."

setting.

AUSTIN (AP) - An international organization working to prevent extinction of bats is moving to the Austin-San Antonio area.

By FRANK TROMBLEY

ODESSA - Ector County school

Formally identified as HTLV-III-

/LAV (human T-lymphotropic virus

type III/lymphadenopathy-associated virus), the virus interfers with the

body's natural immune system and

destroys a victim's aibility to resist

infection from other diseases with

which he or she may come in

Board president Mickey Jones not-

ed there are currently no known

cases of AIDS in the school district,

district board members Tuesday

night set a policy for the handling of students who might contract AIDS.

Staff Writer

One of the main reasons, says Dr. Merlin Tuttle, is that the Central Texas area has more and more different kinds of bats than anywhere in the nation.

Tuttle, an international authority on bats who founded Bat Conservation International, made the announcement Tuesday. At the same time, the Univeresity of Texas said Tuttle had been named a visiting scholar and researcher in Austin.

He has been curator of mammals at the Milwaukee Public Museum.

Tuttle said BCI would continue to operate independently and not be affiliated with UT. It will have its headquarters in Austin.

The primary aims of BCI, which has membership in 24 countries, are to study bats and to prevent the extinction of bat species.

"The Austin area will be the ideal place for me to study bats and to educate people about bats, because it probably has more kinds of bats than any other state," Tuttle said in a telephone interview.

He said he had worked for some Milwaaukee, Wis., and founded BCI educational institution with a top biological program and faculty such as the University of Texas.

members observed that "for most in-

fected school-age children, the bene-

fits of an unrestricted setting will

outweigh the risks of their acquiring

potentially harmful infections in the

setting and the apparent nonexis-

tent6 risk of transmission of HTLV-

settings, the policy approved notes that "for the infected preschool-age

child and some neuroligically handi-

capped children who lack control of

their body secretions or who display

behavior, such as biting, and those

children who have uncoverable ooz-

ing lesions, a more restrictive envi-

ronment is advisable until more is

known about transmission in thses

Regarding selection of restrictive

Tuttle's previous studies on bats show that in the Austin-San Antonio area, bats consume between 250,000 and 500,000 pounds of insects nightly.

"Nevertheless, bats are declining at alarming rates, victims of human ignorance and needless persecution," Tuttle said in a paper. "Some are already extinct, and many more are now on the brink of extinction.

He said one of the world's largest bat colonies is within an hour's drive of Austin and the possibilities Mexico are endless.

Men charged in store's robbery the Ector County jail late Tuesday

From Staff Reports

ODESSA - Two men have been charged in connection with the Feb. 2 aggravated robbery of the Town & Country convenience store, 306 S. Grant, during which an undeter-

mined amount of money was taken. Sammy Chavez, 27, 1423 S. Sam Houston, was arrested by Odessa police detectives late Tuesday morning and arraigned on a charge of aggravated robbery before Municipal Judge Otis Moore who set bond at \$20,000. Chavez was transferred to

Monday night, 30-year-old Manuel Rodriguez Sandate, Route 5, Box 4881-J, Odessa, was arrested at the intersection of South Sam Houston and Clements in connection with the same robbery

Municipal Judge J.E. Weatherly set bond late Tuesday morning for Sandate at \$15,000. Sandate was also transferred to the Ector County jail but has been denied release on bond because he is also held on a parole violation.

According to police reports, Sandate and Chavez are accused of entering the Town & Country store about 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 and robbing the clerk on duty at knife point.

Midland man jailed for attempted murder

From Staff Reports

A 24-year-old Midland man was being held in county jail this morning in lieu of bonds totaling \$30,000 after being arrested in Odessa Tuesday on a warrant for attempted murder out of Nolan

Joe Flores, 716 N. Jackson, was

wanted on a warrant out of Midland County for burglary of a building, reports said. Ector County Justice of the Peace R.G. Hungerford set bonds of \$20,000 on the attemppted murder charge and \$10,000 on the burglary charge, reports said.

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Municipal Court Judge Robin Smith said the money order couldn't be cashed - another portion showed it was for less than \$20. "I may frame it and hang it on the wall," he said.

Ms. Erwin, who works at Bronco Chevrolet, laughed when she heard about the money. "I paid my \$5," she said. "I saw that on there, but I didn't really pay that much attention. I figured the clerk knew what she was doing."

Joking, the judge said, "These are hard times and this is what is what we have to do" to get money for the city.

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rector of the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center; Delnor Poss, athletic director; H.A. Tuck, director of public man of scientific studies; Dr. Camille Duchesne, director of continuing education; Dr. Wayne Holcomb, chairman of technical studies; Dr. Weldon Horton, director of the Learning Resource Center; Dr. Jerry Jones, chairman of business studies; Dr. Deana Lusk, dean of community services studies; Dr. Will Morris, chairman of cultural studies; Dr. Eileen Piwetz, chairman of health science studies and director of nursing; Dr. Jack Schneider, chairman of communication studies; Dr. Raymond Yell, dean of transfer-general

studies; Shirley Stuart, director of accounting: Sharon McCrary, director of personnel/payroll; Wiley Lynch, director of computer ser-vices; John Hohenberger, director of maintenance; Gaye Steliff, bookstore manager; Mary Lou Blakeney, director of business services; Dee Windsor, associate dean of students and registrar; Ricardo Saldana, director of guidance; Bill J. Burns, director of financial aid; Dr. Robert Hawkins, testing counselor; Dr. Elizabeth Ro-binett-Merckle, transfer counselor; and Candace Hein, director of stu-

Trustees also approved a request for developmental leave by Barbara Scofield for the 1986-87 school year. She plans to complete a doctoral degree at the University of Texas at

In addition, the board approved the appointment of Dr. Charles Simmons to the MC faculty. Simmons replaces Anita Harwell who asked for medical leave of absence. His primary teaching assignment will be courses on state and federal

mmons holds a bachelor's degree from Seattle University, a master's degree from Drake University, and a doctoral degree from Washington State University. He formerly served as chairman of the history department at Bradley University, dean of arts and humanities at Moor-head State University, academic vice president at the University of Evansand president of Lake Erie

'Good Morning America' cameras will be allowed in Alamo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The Daughters of the Republic of Texas have decided to allow television cameras inside the Alamo for a rare Sesquicentennial peek inside the shrine.

Television cameras from the "Good Morning, America" program will film inside the mission Friday morning as part of the show's Sesquicentennial features.

The live broadcast for the ABC-TV show will mark the first time filming has been allowed inside the Alamo

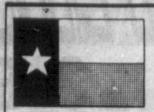
chapel on a date other than March 6, Alamo Heroes Day. Cameras usually are allowed on

that day to record memorial

Mayor Henry Cisneros and Alamo Curator Charles Long will conduct James Michener, author of the

novel "Texas," was to co-host the show but he withdrew because of

Michener, 78, was admitted to Aus-



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complaining of chest pains and doctors performed open-heart surgery from the hospital within a few days,

tin's Seton Medical Center Saturday that night to remove blockages from five arteries. He is to be released The DRT oversees the Alamo and officials say the decision to allow the television cameras inside does not

represent a change in policy.
"I contacted more than three-quarters of the committee and they all agreed to allow 'Good Morning, America'...as an extension of our policy of March 6," said Edith Mae Johnson, chairwoman of the Alamo Committee of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

and not a change in policy," she said. The decision to allow the television cameras inside did not come

without considerable negotiation. The television program sought to use Cisneros and Michener as hosts. But DRT officials insisted Long be included to "protect historical

The Alamo showing will be part of the program's two-hour tribute to the Texas Sesquicentennial.

White says workers won't be laid off

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Mark White says his call for a 13 percent cut in state agency spending won't require layoffs of state workers, but an employees' group disagrees.

White on Tuesday issued an executive order calling on state agencies and universities to help make up the projected \$1.3 billion budget shortfall faced over the next 18 months. There is no way you can cut that

kind of money out of a state budget without employees being affected," said Gary Hughes, director of the Texas Public Employees Association.

"The main bulk of that money would have to come out of personnel. That means state employees are going to lose their jobs. That means services are going to go away," Hughes said.

White insisted Tuesday that layoffs won't be needed as he urged agency chiefs to impose a modified hiring freeze and other budget-trimming measures he said would make it unnecessary to call the Legislature into special session to slash spending.

'We will maintain top-priority programs but take a hard look at money spent on administration, consultants, travel, equipment and supplies, and utilities," White told a news conference.

"This strategy sounds tough, but it will have to be tough if it is going to

do the job," he said.

Following the worldwide slump in oil prices, State Comptroller Bob Bullock last week said the state's projected revenue would fall \$1.3 billion short of the \$37.2 billion appropriated by the Legislature for the 1986

and 1987 budget years. White's executive order - which urges agencies to follow his recommendations but apparently cannot require them to do so — was but-tressed by letters from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth. Those two generally are considered to have the most power over agency budgets.

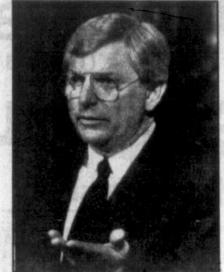
"We must do everything possible to slow current state government spending," Lewis wrote.

Every dollar we can save before January is a dollar we will not have to remove from our next two-year spending bill. I am counting on state agencies to do all they can to help the state weather this difficulty," Hobby said.

In his executive order, White called on agency directors by March

 Stop hiring employees except those "critical to the continuation of the most essential agency programs or for compliance with court

· Defer construction and renova-



Gov. Mark White

tion of buildings, other than prisons, mental hospitals and those critical to

 Cease granting promotions and merit pay increases without prior written approval of the head of each · Bar most new contracts with

consultants. · Eliminate purchases of non-essential supplies, motor vehicles and capital equipment, except when savings can be demonstrated.

· End out-of-state travel wherever possible and reduce in-state employee travel by at least 20 percent.

 Renegotiate lease contracts where possible. Hughes of the employee association said White should call the Legis-

lature back into session. "To mandate these cuts without

authorization of the Legislature, I think, is a mistake," he said.

White, who continues to insist the Legislature need not return until its scheduled January 1987 session, defended his executive order as the best way to reduce spending. He said it gives directors of some 200 state agencies the freedom to cut where

"That's the magic of it. I stressed I don't want to see an across-theboard, 13 percent reduction," White

White also denied that he was taking away the Legislature's authority to determine how state funds should be spent.

"Letting each agency do this, I think, lets the Legislature have more discretion at the next regular session because the money will be available and they won't be having to work against a deficit," he said.

Woman trying to prove family tree rooted in oil

(AP) — A central Illinois woman and several relatives are trying to prove their family tree is rooted in Texas oil but they've got lots of competition may not exist.

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for a fortune that They join hundreds of people in Ohio, Kentucky, they are related to Texas oil wildcat-

also is said to have spelled its name Meadow, Meador and Meadors. Some say Meadows' estate, un-

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is worth billions of dollars.

Others say there's no proof it exists at all, although the story pops up every few years and prompts new

Decatur's Penny whose maiden name is Meador, says she has enjoyed the genealogical treasure hunt and will be happy even if it doesn't

"I've learned I have a lot more relatives than I thought," she said. "It has been fun to hear their stories."

By some accounts, Meadows - a reclusive tycoon who made his fortune with the Spindletop gusher in Texas in 1901 - died forgotten and alone in a Texas mental hospital.

claimed because associates lost track of Meadows after he was committed.

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Meadows died in Pittsburgh in the 1950s - or on the run from the Texas Rangers, somewhere out west, sometime in between.

His vague family tree is said to include some of the largest clans in West Virginia and Kentucky - and to be linked by marriage to the re-gion's extended Lilly family.

Some would-be heirs have taken their claims to Texas, where they've been thrown out of court. Officials there say there's no proof the estate exists and that if it had, the statute of limitations would have long since

Mrs. Kunzeman says she and her family group still think they may have a good shot at the oilman's elusive fortune.

Meadows family tree and sharing what she has learned with more than 40 other central Illinoisans claiming to be related to Meadows. Eighteen of them have signed over their powers of attorney to a Cincinnati woman who is acting on their behalf in exchange for a 1 percent share of any inheritance.

Mrs. Kunzeman says she is an old hand at researching her ancestry.

Inspired by the television mini-series, "Roots," several years ago, she became a member of the Decatur Genealogical Society long before she heard of the Spindletop gusher last fall, she said.

"I don't know if we will ever end up with anything in the end, but I have learned a lot of information



ter James Meadows, whose family The estate is said to have gone un-

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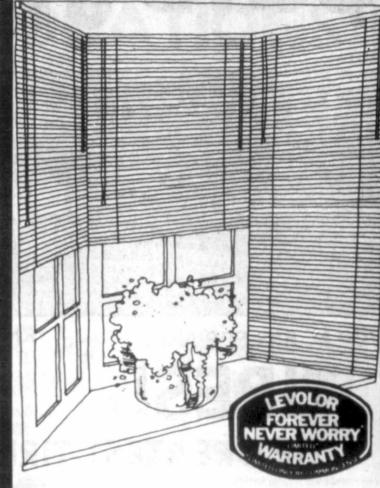
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Perot says he is "ordinary man," not worthy of Churchill award

DALLAS (AP) — An "ordinary man" who had stepped into Cinderella's glass slipper shook the hand of a prince and wiggled under the embrace of America's first lady as more than 1,600 people cheered his deeds that are far from mundane.

Insisting he is more a grain of sand than worthy of such a high honor, billionaire H. Ross Perot accepted the Winston Churchill Award from Britain's Prince Charles Tuesday night in a banquet that attracted the elite in a city that is as assuming as Perot



And today, that drained but exhilarated city bade farewell to the Prince of Wales as he concluded a whiriwind two-day tour and headed off to Houston for more

Texas Sesquicentennial celebrations. Vowing to return soon with Princess Diana in tow, Prince Charles raced through a crowded agenda of high-tech tours, brass bands, a City Hall luncheon and a black-tie gala showcasing the Churchill award for Perot.

His royal highness said he didn't know what to expect when he accepted the invitation to present the award, "but I should have known that if it was in Texas it would be bigger than

Where else, he wanted to know, would he be treated to such a spectacular banquet that featured an entire symphony orchestra, a performance by opera star Leontyne Price and a serenade by the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club? Perot, the 55-year-old founder of Electronic Data Systems, is

the third person and the first businessman to receive the Churchill Award, which was begun in 1981 and is given those who best epitomize the British statesman's spirit. Perot - who said he felt like "Cinderella" but quickly as-

sured the prince that didn't require a royal waltz between them — claimed to be completely stumped when his wife, Margot, asked him why the Churchill Foundation of America chose him for the award.

And with first lady Nancy Reagan, Gov. Mark White and Churchill's daughter looking on Tuesday night, Perot said the foundation's board will "bear a special burden over the years explaining why you gave this to me."

He added that "Winston Churchill was an extraordinary

man. I am an ordinary man; I'm not in that league." Yet, besides founding EDS, one of the nation's most success ful electronics firms, Perot is known for such ventures as his

thwarted attempt in 1969 to fly into Hanoi to give American prisoners of war medical supplies and Christmas dinners. The well-known philanthropist also financed a successful 1979 mission to rescue two of his employees from an Iranian prison. The rescue became the subject of a best-selling book, "On Wings of Eagles."

In presenting the award, Prince Charles praised Perot as a man of "bold imagination, pioneering spirit and dynamic leadership," attributes which he said were exemplified by the man in whose name the award was presented.

The lavish banquet at the Loews Anatole Hotel — which included caviar and crabmeat, veal and vegetables, wine and champagne — raised \$1.5 million for the Churchill Foundation. Larry Hagman, the dastardly J.R. Ewing on the television show "Dallas," sported a fur-lined, Texas-sized hat and was on hand to celebrate Perot's achievements along with actress Mor-

gan Fairchild. Earlier in the day Tuesday, the prince toured a high-tech industrial plant, ate lunch with city officials and visited the company that Perot founded in 1962 and sold in 1984 to Gener-



Karen Millen, left, and Tania Miller, in white hat, admire Prince Charles after his visit to Electra Communications in Dallas Tuesday. Billye Chandler, center, of Fort Worth, presented the prince with the yellow rose in his

After an unscheduled "walkaround" at City Hall, where he delighted cheering crowds with handshakes and witty words, the prince made another detour to talk to members of the scantily clad Kilgore Junior College Rangerettes.

"It's too cold to be wearing those short skirts," the prince remarked, according to 20-year-old Lisa McCutcheon, who along with the other Rangerettes greeted the prince with concrete-scraping bows.

Prince Charles' trip to the Lone Star State is billed as a kickoff for the Texas Sesquicentennial, the state's 150th anniversary celebration of its independence from Mexico.

Throughout the day, he emphasized the importance of trade and business between Texas and Great Britain and said he sympathized with Texans "with your present predicament" over plunging oil prices.

"But being Texas, I am sure someone will make some money out of this situation," Prince Charles said.

After lunch, the prince visited Infomart, the world's first market center for the high-tech industry whose design mimics the famed Crystal Palace in London. His next stop was EDS, where Perot greeted him and took him on a tour of the facility.

The prince's crowded itinerary includes stopovers in Houston, Austin and San Antonio before he jets to Palm Springs, Calif., on Friday.

Reagan visits drug treatment center

FORT WORTH (AP) - Kathy Weatherford told first lady Nancy Reagan that she gave in to peer pressure and began drinking at 15. The drinking later led to some drug use and criminal activities, Ms. Weatherford said

"I felt like I had to have the approval of so that I was willing out and write hot checks, and I was willing to get involved in other activities," she said.

As a result, Ms. Weatherford said she ended up being convicted of felony theft. Mrs. Reagan heard the story Tuesday while visiting the Cenikor Foundation, a non-profit

program that treats and educates drug abusers. She was in-Texas for Britain's Prince Charles' visit to the state. Residents at the south Fort Worth facility and students in-

volved in drug-use prevention programs participated in a group session with Mrs. Reagan, filling her in on their activities to help stem drug abuse by young people.

"I'm so encouraged by the young people getting involved with young people," Mrs. Reagan said. "Because I said from the very beginn ng, if we could just get young people involved, then we've ot a big leg up on this whole thing.

Karl Dunn, a Cenikor resident who said he is committed to solving the widespread drug problem, told Mrs. Reagan her work with the drug problem has helped.

"It's nice to know that someone is running the front line, because its needed," Dunn said.

STATE IN BRIEF

There is dispute whether

jury sworn in before trial

DALLAS (AP) - A state district

judge let a jury's verdict and sen-

tence stand in an armed robbery

case, though there is a dispute as to

whether he swore the panel in. State District Judge Kelly Loving

denied a defense request Monday

for a new trial for Jimmy Hudspeth

Jr., 24, of Dallas. Hudspeth's public

defenders say the jury was not given an oath to consider only witnesses'

According to 10 jurors who testi-

fied Monday, the jury was given its

oath in the noisy courtroom after jury selection Feb. 10. The trial be-

Another juror said he was unsure

whether the oath was given, and the

tenced to life in prison Thursday for

the Oct. 7, 1985 armed robbery of a

Loving did not explain his decision to uphoid the verdict and refused to

say whether he remembered wheth-

court reporter said it was not. Hudspeth was convicted and sen-

gan the next morning.

testimony

"We're really talking about losing a whole generation here," Mrs. Reagan said. "We need all these young people, but we need you clear eyed and clear headed. We don't need you all drugged up.

After the rap session, Mrs. Reagan participated in a graduation ceremony for 11 Cenikor residents who successfully completed their treatment.

The past two years have been tough for you graduates...but in sticking it out to the end, each of you has learned a lesson...the best things in life are worth working for," Mrs. Rea-

About 50 percent of Cenikor's residents are referred to the program through the courts, said Tyrone Evans, assistant to the Cenikor president. The Fort Worth facility has 450 residents, who receive up to 30 months of treatment including education and vocational training, he said.

During the graduation ceremony, the first lady read a letter that had been sent to her from a woman whose daughter had

died of drug abuse "Our beautiful 24-year-old was so powerfully influenced by drugs that she took her own life," Mrs. Reagan quoted from the letter. "So sign me off as a mother who never has to worry about her phone ringing in the middle of the night. What a

price we paid for sleep."

Mrs. Reagan finished off the ceremonies by handing diplomas to 11 Cenikor graduates, adding a hug and kiss on the

Cenikor president Ed Fresquez also presented the first lady with an honorary degree for her work with the drug problem.

Maryland men to join Texas wagon train

UNION BRIDGE, Md. (AP) - Two Maryland men are heading for Texas, where they will join a wagon train commemorating the Lone Star state's 150th birthday.

Elmer Nelson and Jim Sayler will be riding a mule-drawn Conestoga wagon when they join more than 100 other wagon train enthusiasts on

a 3,000-mile wagon trip around Texas.
"We travel at about four miles per hour," said
Nelson. "And you know the world doesn't move
that slow anymore." Sayler, who owns the wagon, plans to stay with the wagon train for three months, while

Nelson said his stint would last just three Nelson, a Frederick County diary farmer, and Saylor, who owns a Carroll County airplane repair business, will leave next Tuesday for Texas. The mules and wagon will be carried out west

by truck. Sayler owns the wagon the men will ride in, although Neison said he owns his own wagon. For Nelson, wagon trains are a link with the

"The wagons, horses, they're part of our past, our history," said Nelson, who said he is a Civil War and history buff. In addition to traveling aboard the wagon,

listening to the creaking of wagon wheels and the clomp of mule hooves, Nelson said he plans

to camp out by the wagon at nights during the Texas trip. Nelson said it was hard to explain his love for

horse and mule-drawn wagons.
"I guess the satisfaction is just the slow pace,"

"I guess the satisfaction is just the slow pace, he said.

The trip by the two men is being sponsored in part by the Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development. The cover of their wagon will bear Maryland's slogan, "Capture a Maryland Memory."

The men said they will pass out guides and maps of Maryland as they travel across Texas.

Nelson, a veteran of modern-day wagon trains said he likes to take shorter wagon trains.

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POINTE A LA HACHE, La. (AP) -Dominick R. Verdi, chief the Plaquenines Parish Sheriff's Office narcotics division, was killed in a head-on collision Monday near Houston, Texas, while en route to a police confer-ence in Beaumont, police officials in

Texas said Tuesday.

Verdi, 58, from Belle Chasse, was pronounced dead at the scene after his vehicle crossed the center line of

his vehicle crossed the center line of U.S. 90 and hit a tractor-trailer truck at about 5:10 p.m., officials said. The truck driver suffered minor injuries, police said.

Verdi was on his way to the Regional Organized Crime Information Conference and may have been passing through the Houston area to visit friends or relatives, said Chief Depu-

ty Sheriff Eddie Nolan of the Plaquemines Parish Sheriff's Department Verdi, who had been with the

Sheriff's Office for 15 years, recently helped organize an 11-month undercover drug investigation that resulted in the arrests of more than 30 people last November, Nolan said.

Change of venue denied

BEAUMONT (AP) - A state district judge on Tuesday refused to move the capital murder of David Lee Holland, accused in the slayings of two savings and loan employees, to another city.

Holland is accused of killing the workers during a July 16 robbery at the Jefferson Savings and Loan in

Defense attorney Arthur Haden Cribbs Jr. sought the change of venue, saying extensive news coverage of the case will make it impossible for Holland to get a fair trial.

Assistant Jefferson County District Attorney Allan Massis objected

"It's not enough to show coverage by the media," Massis said. "There is no showing by the defendant that the media influenced the communi-ty against the defendant."

Judge Leonard Giblin denied the

Student fees to increase

AUSTIN (AP) - Fees for obtaining student loans will go up after the Gramm-Rudman Amendment takes effect March 1 and payments to lenders will go down, according to the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan

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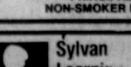
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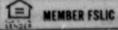
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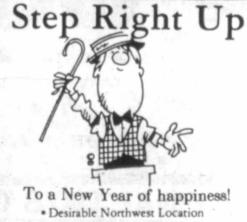
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