

An oil executive sees good news/bad news for petroleum industry at petroleum engineers meeting.

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Plans are under way for this year's Christmas in April Campaign, a project geared at fixing up old houses.

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Gourmet cooking is just one of busy Midlander Nelda Johnson's many activities.

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Salvador Laurel and Corazon Aquino

## Cory Aquino: Let's forget the past

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino today named her Cabinet and said she will seek a cease-fire with communist guerrillas waging an insurgency in the countryside. Her vice president announced plans for a general political amnesty.

Mrs. Aquino, who assumed command Tuesday after longtime President Ferdinand E. Marcos fled in defeat, met with at least 11 members of the Marcos Cabinet, including his prime minister, Cesar Virata. At the brief meeting at her former cam-

■ Marcos flies to Guam, leaves for Hawaii, related stories

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paign headquarters, she shook their hands and asked for cooperation. "Let's forget the past," she said, asking them to stay on until her appointees can take over.

Reagan administration, ended his 20 years of rule in the Philippines on Tuesday night. He fled to Clark Air Base aboard a U.S. helicopter, and was flown to Guam today aboard a U.S. military transport. Air Force spokesman Lt. Gary Strasbourg in Guam said Marcos and his party took

off on a C-141 transport this morning for Hawaii, 3,700 miles to the northeast.

At the news conference where she announced the members of her Cabinet, Mrs. Aquino said she did not plan to ask the United States to extradite Marcos.

"I have said I can be magnanimous in victory," she said. "I would like to show by example that the sooner we can forget our hurt, then the easier it will be for our country to start rebuilding from the ruins left us." She said a new Commission on

Good Government would be charged with investigating alleged illegal transfers of wealth outside the country by Marcos and his associates.

Mrs. Aquino, 53, Marcos' opponent in the Feb. 7 presidential election, had refused to admit defeat after the Marcos-dominated National Assembly declared Marcos the winner. Mrs. Aquino and the 66-year-old Marcos took nearly identical but rival oaths of office Tuesday, hours before Marcos gave up his post.

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## Army troops battle rioting police near pyramids in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Army troops battled rioters in Cairo today after an overnight rampage by mutinous security forces near the Great Pyramids. Some luxury hotels were set ablaze, but no tourists were reported injured.

The spree of arson, looting, and gunfire began late Tuesday in the suburb of Maadi and was taken up by civilians in Cairo and other cities. Mobs stormed a prison, freeing many convicts.

There was no official word on casualties, but one dead security forces man was seen in Maadi, where many American, Israeli and other foreign diplomats live. Hundreds of tourists near the pyramids were being evacuated to downtown.

Late today, soldiers manning tanks and armored personnel carriers patrolled the largely deserted streets of this normally bustling city of 12 million after state-controlled Cairo Radio announced an indefinite curfew.

President Hosni Mubarak, facing the most serious domestic unrest since coming to power in 1981 after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, called an emergency Cabinet meeting.

The trouble in this sprawling Nile River city started when conscripts from the Central Security Force went on a rampage from camps near the pyramids after hearing rumors that their term of service, was to be extended by one year.

Witnesses said the security police were joined in the nightlong spree of arson and looting by residents apparently angry with the government over recent price rises and the country's deteriorating economy shaken by the fall in oil prices and tourism and layoffs among Egyptian workers in Persian Gulf states.

Information Minister Safwat el-Sherif, in an interview with Cairo Radio, blamed the disturbances on "mutineers and troublemakers bent on sabotage."

The government-run Middle East News Agency said the troops mutinied after hearing "false rumors" that their period of enlistment was being extended from three years to four.

A source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the government actually decided for financial reasons to reduce their tours by one month.

Maadi residents reported heavy bursts of gunfire as mobs raced through the streets smashing hundreds of cars. Automatic weapons

fire resounded through Cairo's center as troops with armored cars were deployed along Kasr el-Nil and other thoroughfares.

Mobs stormed Tourah Prison south of Cairo and freed many prisoners. The prison has been used to house Moslem fundamentalists as well as other political prisoners.

A government statement said some prisoners had been recaptured but gave no figures.

In Assiut, a Moslem fundamentalist stronghold 228 miles south of Cairo, sources said troops exchanged fire with about 200 mutineers from the security forces near a camp on the north edge of town.

Sources said the security troops were driven back into their camp, but no other details were immediately available.

No foreign tourists were reported hurt in fires that damaged a Swiss-run hotel and a Holiday Inn near the pyramids. A Swiss diplomat speaking on condition of anonymity said the Jolie Ville and Holiday Inn near Central Security camps where the riot began sustained serious fire damage.

An official of the nearby Mena House Oberoi Hotel said mutineers ransacked the lobby and set fire to cars in the parking lot. He said about 700 foreign tourists were camped out in the parking lot of the plush hotel.

The center of Maadi was in disarray. Residents said helicopters were dropping tear gas on rampaging mobs, who were smashing cars.

"There's shooting just out on the street," said West German resident Elke Gross in a telephone conversation. "I can see only people in civilian clothes trying to run away, and there are lots of helicopters above."

Edward Platte, assistant press attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Cairo, told AP Radio, "There are no reports of any American casualties. There were some Americans in the hotels and the hotels have made arrangements to move the guests in the hotels to the downtown area, away from the pyramids."

The rioting, he said, "did seem to originate with the police recruits, out near the pyramids. There was apparently some spillover. We've had unconfirmed reports that there were a number of university students in the area, also, so that the disturbances have expanded beyond just the police recruits."

Associated Press reporter Nejlja Sammakia saw one security forces member lying dead on a street in Maadi, his body covered with newspapers.



Jerry Messinger/Reporter-Telegram

## Moon over Midland

The moon sets as the sun rises during the early morning in the residential area north of Loop 250 near Midkiff Rd.

## MISD board warns of potential disparities

By JULIE HILLRICHS  
Staff Writer

The Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees — facing a decision to re-adjust boundaries — heard a comparison Tuesday of Lee and Midland High Schools that showed the district's success in maintaining two separate but equal campuses.

But trustees warned the success may be in jeopardy.

MISD Superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Baresi said trustees will use the study — combined with another analyzing the elementary schools — to determine whether disparities could occur if the district continues to operate under its current boundary scheme.

Trustees established a timetable by which they will study data and make any recommendation to change the current boundaries. A public hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 29 in the Sam Houston Elementary School cafeteria.

A MISD spokeswoman said the study presented Tuesday reaffirmed the district's fear that the most significant differences between the schools are seen in the student category in enrollment numbers and ethnic breakdown.

LHS currently reports an enrollment of 1,759 students, while MHS reports 1,862 students. And MISD officials predict that LHS may have 351 more students than MHS by 1990. In addition, present and projected enrollments indicate a larger percentage of minority students attend

MHS. February statistics reveal the breakdown of students attending LHS are 70 percent Anglo, 14 percent Hispanic, 15 percent black and 1 percent other. At MHS, the breakdown is 64 percent Anglo, 27 percent Hispanic, 8 percent black and 1 percent other.

Another significant difference in the student category is the number of rural students enrolled — 26 at LHS and 296 at MHS.

With boundaries as they are now, MISD officials believe the disparity will increase and, by 1990-91, the district will report a difference in minority enrollment of 31 percent at LHS and 42 percent at MHS.

A comparison of student performance on standardized tests shows the student bodies as a whole per-

form at approximately the same level. When the student bodies are broken into groups — top 50 percent and bottom 50 percent — the top 50 percent at MHS performs slightly better than the same group at LHS. The reverse is true for the bottom 50 percent, where students at LHS perform one grade level above MHS, the study revealed.

The report also showed the schools have similar grade distributions and the same number of National Honor Society members. In addition, MHS reported 46 honor graduates in 1985 compared to 33 at LHS. MISD administrators attributed this difference to the fact that more MHS students are enrolled in honors courses.

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## State Supreme Court rules out Brown race

By STEVE LEVINE  
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The state Constitution prohibits Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown from seeking the Republican nomination for attorney general, the all-Democratic Texas Supreme Court ruled this morning.

Brown campaign spokeswoman Beth Barnes called the ruling "a convenient political decision" that the high court made "under pressure from (Democratic incumbent Attor-

ney General) Jim Mattox. Ms. Barnes said Brown has no other legal options and "will not be a candidate in the race."

In a 5-3 decision, the high court sided with State Republican Party Chairman George Strake, who rejected Brown's petition for candidacy in January. The court majority agreed with Strake's argument that Brown cannot run because the Constitution does not allow a mid-term senator to run for an office that received "an increase in emoluments"

from the Legislature.

Lawmakers last year approved a 3-percent-per-year pay raise for all state employees, including the attorney general. Brown's term as a Republican senator from Lake Jackson does not expire until 1989.

A spokesman for former Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh, also seeking the GOP attorney general's nomination, said he expects Brown to endorse Walsh. Ernie Davis called the court's ruling "good news" for the Walsh campaign.

Neither Strake nor Mattox could be reached for comment Wednesday morning.

Justice James Wallace, writing for the majority, rejected three of Brown's arguments: that the pay raise was too small to trigger the constitutional prohibition, that a provision in the 1986-1987 state spending bill would deny Brown the pay raise making him eligible to run and that the high court lacked jurisdiction in the case.

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## NASA official denies he pressured engineers to back shuttle launch

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key space agency official today denied he pressured industry engineers to drop objections to launching the shuttle Challenger in cold weather, and said there was no clear evidence that freezing temperatures could cause critical booster rocket seals to fail.

Lawrence Mulloy, who supervises the boosters for National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said he questioned the logic of launch-eve objections from engineers from Morton Thiokol, which produces the rockets, but "I certainly didn't consider it applying pressure" to alter their view.

Testifying at a televised hearing of the presidential commission investigating the Jan. 28 explosion of Challenger, Mulloy said he was surprised when Morton Thiokol engineers op-

■ Beggs' replacement discussed

— Page 7A

posed the launch for fear that cold weather would damage critical safety seals on the boosters. Mulloy said the Thiokol engineers initially recommended no launch below 53 degrees Fahrenheit, the coldest previous shuttle launch.

"This was a rather surprising conclusion based on data that didn't seem to hang together. So I challenged it," said Mulloy. "It didn't hang together with all our other experience and knowledge."

Mulloy said that in long consideration of perceived problems with the safety seals, "the effect of temper-

ture never came across as the overwhelming and most important concern."

The presidential panel resumed its hearings as sources disclosed that presidential investigators have discovered that Rockwell Space Division, the makers of the Challenger spaceplane, protested to NASA before last month's launch that ice might damage delicate protective tiles on the spacecraft during liftoff.

At Tuesday's hearings, Thiokol engineers had told the commission they felt pressured to drop their objections, and said that NASA officials had turned their long-standing flight safety philosophy upside down in demanding to know why the shuttle should not be flown.

Please see SHUTTLE, Page 2A

## Alamo flag won't wave over state celebration

AUSTIN (AP) — A flag that was flying over the Alamo when the mission fell to the Mexican army will not be returned to Texas for display during the Sesquicentennial, according to an oil industry consultant who has been seeking the return of the banner.

Claude D'Unger of Corpus Christi said Tuesday he has been told by a private company negotiating with the Mexican government over the New Orleans Graye flag that a decision has been made to keep the flag in Mexico.

An executive with the firm, who asked that his name not be used, confirmed that the flag apparently will not be returned. The East Coast company represents the Mexican government's interests in the United States.

A U.S. diplomat in Mexico City independently confirmed that Mexico has decided not to return the flag, the Austin American Statesman reported today.

The Mexicans have not relayed a decision on the flag to Sen. Phil Gramm or House Majority Leader Jim Wright, who have formally requested that the flag be returned, according to spokesmen for their offices. Aides to the legislators said they presume Mexico has made no decision about the flag because they have not been notified.

Mexican government officials connected with negotiations would not comment about the flag.

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# Marcos leaves Guam for Hawaii

Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, center, shakes hands with U.S. Col. Robert J. Isaak upon Marcos' arrival at Andersen Air Force Base in Guam today. At left is Mrs. Imelda Marcos.



AP Laserphoto

AGANA, Guam (AP)— Exiled Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos flew on to Hawaii today after a 13-hour stopover at a U.S. air base on this American territory, an Air Force spokesman said.

Heavy rain fell as a C-141 transport carrying Marcos and his party took off from Andersen Air Base at 11:54 p.m. (7:54 a.m. CST) for the eight-hour flight to Hawaii.

Guam's acting Gov. Edward D. Reyes said Marcos looked "rested" as he boarded the plane.

Capt. Gary Strasbourg, deputy base public affairs officer, said Marcos and his party flew off on a single Starlifter transport.

Strasbourg said the party totaled 89. He had no explanation for the disparity between that figure and the total of 55 announced Tuesday

by the Pentagon.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann, said it "would be a good, educated guess that he (Marcos) would remain in Hawaii for some time."

Earlier, Air Force Capt. Stephen Headley, chief of public affairs at Andersen, said that U.S. officials had an ambulance ready because the deposed president had been carried onto a C-9 transport in a stretcher when it left Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

But Headley said Marcos walked off the plane in Guam without assistance after the 3½-hour trip from the Philippines.

With Marcos were his wife, Imelda; Gen. Fabian Ver, a close associate and former chief of Filipino military forces, and Ver's wife.

A dozen or so people braved a torrential downpour outside the main gate of the base to greet Marcos. One of the group held a placard saying, "Welcome to Guam, Marcos," another held a sign saying, "Thank You for Leaving the Philippines."

"The main thing is that they are here...resting," Reyes said in a radio interview.

Reports from the Pentagon indicated Marcos, who is reported to suffer from lupus, a debilitating disease that affects his kidneys, would receive a medical checkup at the U.S. Naval Hospital.

However, Marcos and his family were taken to the VIP house on the base, Headley said, while other members of the party were taken to the visiting officers quarters. Reyes said plans call for keeping

everyone "right on Andersen, put them down and rest there until they leave later on this evening. There are no plans for anybody to leave the base."

The Pentagon statement said Marcos' party arrived in Guam at 6:37 p.m. CST Tuesday, which was 10:37 a.m. today Guam time. Guam, a Pacific island, is about 800 miles east of the Philippines and 3,700 miles south-southwest of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Accompanying Reyes in the official welcoming party were Maj. Gen. E.G. Shuler, commander of the 3rd Air Division; Shuler's wife, Imelda, headed. Mrs. Aquino vowed during her campaign to abolish the all-encompassing, heavily funded ministry, which had been widely criticized as corrupt.

Marcos, who was dressed in dark slacks and a loose-fitting red shirt, shook hands with and saluted each

## PHILIPPINES

(Continued from Page 1A)

Today, the new president designated her vice president, Salvador Laurel, as prime minister pending approval by the National Assembly, and also gave him the foreign minister's portfolio.

Laurel, interviewed on CBS News, announced plans for "a general amnesty to all political offenders."

Mrs. Aquino said at her news conference that she would ask for a cease-fire with the communist guerrilla group, the New People's Army.

She said she'd heard that two of the group's commanders might surrender to her.

Laurel told CBS News he expected 90 percent of the New People's Army to surrender, adding, "That will make it easier for us to tackle the remaining 10 percent."

However, Laurel said Mrs. Aquino did not plan to give the communists a role in her government, as Marcos had charged during their bitter election campaign.

Laurel said Filipinos consider the United States their "closest friend,"

and said, "We would like a positive commitment from President Reagan that he will help the Philippines during this difficult time."

For her cabinet, Mrs. Aquino retained Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, and promoted Fidel V. Ramos to full general and made him military chief of staff. The two men bolted from Marcos' government Saturday and led the military rebellion that helped topple Marcos.

Businessman Jaime Ongpin was chosen as finance minister, Jose Antonio Gonzales was selected tourism

minister, and Jose Concepcion was named trade minister. Concepcion headed the National Movement for Free Elections, or Namfrel, a citizens group that declared Mrs. Aquino the election winner despite the National Assembly's proclamation of a Marcos victory.

The president named two lawyers who have long defended political prisoners, Rene Saguisag and Joker Arroyo, as presidential spokesman and executive secretary, respectively. National Assemblyman Aquilino Pimentel, who had been charged

with subversion and jailed by Marcos, was named minister for local governments.

Former Sen. Ernesto Maceda, who was once Marcos' executive secretary, was chosen as natural resources minister, and Assemblyman Luis Villafuerte, a former Marcos trade minister, was picked to head a government reorganization commission.

Mrs. Aquino named Assemblyman Neptali Gonzales as justice minister, Assemblyman Rogaciano Mercado as public works minister, Assemblyman

Ramon Mitra as agriculture minister and Alberto Romulo as budget minister.

She did not appoint anyone to head the Ministry of Human Settlements, which Marcos' wife, Imelda, headed. Mrs. Aquino vowed during her campaign to abolish the all-encompassing, heavily funded ministry, which had been widely criticized as corrupt.

In a statement, Mrs. Aquino appealed to the public "for sobriety" and urged Filipinos to cease a run on banks.

## Unfit fathers abusing custody laws, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unfit fathers are using changes in child custody laws to take children away from their mothers or force their ex-wives to accept less financial support, experts say.

The legal presumption that women would get custody of children following a divorce was dropped by most states in the early 1970s. The changes were enacted to end sexual stereotypes about parenting and

give divorced fathers more rights. "On its face, the sex-neutral rule seems to make good sense," Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., told a Capitol Hill news conference Tuesday. But "this rule can have serious detrimental effects on the children."

Fathers who have no interest in gaining custody nevertheless threaten a custody battle as a way to force mothers to accept less financial support. The threat of such a battle is

often enough to force out-of-court settlements that in the end impoverish the children," he said.

"The custody system, as it operates now, causes more than economic harm to children," Schumer said. "Psychologists, for example, have demonstrated the distress caused to children by years of struggle between parents."

Fathers who want custody portray their ex-wives in court as economically unfit to raise their children, said Nancy D. Polikoff, director of the child custody project of the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

"Fathers can actually exacerbate their financial difficulties by refusing to pay child support," she said.

In addition, she said, "judges penalize mothers who attempt to pursue career advancement" by ruling that they are inattentive parents. But "no such judgments are imposed on ambitious fathers."

"Fathers win custody in about 50 percent of all contested cases for these reasons, not because they have been primary or equal caretakers of their children during the marriage," she said.

Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., told reporters, "Suddenly it's become a situation when a dad says 'I want my children,' it's considered a heroic act, but when a mother says 'I want my children,' it's expected."

Movies such as "Kramer vs. Kramer" present the public with an unrealistic view of divorce, said psychologist Phyllis Chesler, author of a new book entitled "Mothers on Trial: The Battle for Children and

Custody."

In the movie, Dustin Hoffman plays a father who wins a prolonged battle for the custody of his son after his wife walks out of the marriage.

"Traditional good mothers are losing custody of their children, and not to Dustin Hoffman. They can lose to very un-involved or very unfit fathers," Ms. Chesler said.

Ms. Chesler and Ms. Polikoff urged nationwide adoption of a West Virginia rule that gives a favorable presumption to a child's primary caretaker during the marriage.

"I'm all in favor of male co-parenting, but I think it should begin in marriage or in pregnancy, it should not begin long after divorce," Ms. Chesler said.

Four divorced women gave tearful accounts of custody battles, recounting beatings, abandonment and kidnappings of children by ex-husbands.

One of the women said her husband repeatedly beat her in front of the couple's children, breaking her legs, arms and rupturing her spleen. When he moved out, she said, he "left me with no job, no car, he took all the food out of the house when he left."

Two years later, the woman added, her former husband started a custody battle that he won only after he had kidnapped the children.

"I have them five weeks in the summer, I am allowed to call them Sundays between 3 and 5," she said. Another woman said she lost custody of her 7-year-old son to an ex-husband who had beaten her when she was pregnant with the child.

## BROWN

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"The constitution makes no distinction between a small increase in emoluments and a large one," Wallace wrote. "It clearly prohibits the designated legislators from holding an office the emoluments of which are increased. Had the framers of the constitution not intended to include all increases, they would surely have said so."

Writing for the three-man dissenting minority, Justice Raul Gonzalez said his colleagues' decision "may conform to the letter of the prohibition" but "is at odds" with its true purpose.

"The constitutional provision on emoluments was obviously intended to prohibit a member of the Legislature from personally benefiting by an increase in the salary or other compensation of an office he later seeks," Gonzalez wrote. Because all state employees received the same pay raise, he argued, Brown was not seeking special benefits.

Wallace said that the portion of the spending bill that would have

denied Brown the pay raise is also unconstitutional. "A rider which attempts to alter existing substantive law is a general law which may not be included in an appropriations act," Wallace wrote.

Strake took the case to the Supreme Court earlier this month after the First Court of Appeals in Houston ruled Brown eligible to run.

Some observers had contended that Strake pushed the case against Brown to help the candidacy of Bexar County District Judge Roy Barrera. Having a Hispanic on the GOP fall ticket, the argument goes, would help the Republicans defeat Democratic incumbent Gov. Mark White. Walsh spokesman Ernie Davis disagreed.

"He did not want, for example, Buster to win the primary and then give the Democrats a chance to challenge his nomination," Davis said. During oral arguments before the high court last week, a Republican Party attorney said Strake "would be pleased" to have Brown as a candidate if he can prove his eligibility.

Also seeking the Republican nomination is Plano District Judge John Roach.

## SHUTTLE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Mulloy disputed both allegations. "I can assure you there was no reversal of NASA tradition to say: prove to me why you can't fly rather than prove to me why you can."

Mulloy explained his purpose this way: "I probe the basis for any recommendation to be sure it has a logical basis. Some might call this pressure, but I don't."

Mulloy also denied that NASA's schedule of increasingly frequent launches played a role in the discussions. "No extraneous consideration, such as schedule, came into" the decision, he said.

As to fears that low temperatures might damage the safety seals, Mulloy said NASA had found evidence of some damage to the seals in a flight launched in 75-degree weather.

He urged officials to look at all data because they showed the problem "cannot be correlated to temperature," Mulloy said.

The new information shows that officials of NASA were facing objections from two key contractors as they pressed to launch the Challenger on its final flight.

"The commission is going to get to the bottom of this, and the bottom is a lot deeper than anyone thought," said one source, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We now have two contractors protesting the launch."

Two investigative sources said the protest over the protective tiles was made by Rocco Petrone, a former top NASA official who is now the president of the Rockwell Space Division, which made Challenger and

the rest of the fleet. Petrone did not return telephone messages, and a company spokesman, Ed Kennedy, declined to comment Tuesday.

The sources said the presidential commission headed by William Rogers was started several days ago when it unearthed Petrone's protest. The panel plans to pursue the topic either today or Thursday as it extends its public hearings on the nation's worst space disaster into a second and third day this week.

The tiles that concerned Petrone protect the shuttle from the heat of re-entry, and thus are not a factor in the accident investigation. Petrone feared that launch in the cold would shake dangerous amounts of ice from the large rust-colored tank of super-cold liquid fuel and strike the tiles, the sources said.

Austin Elementary School in Tyler last November and apparently traveled about 1,200 miles to Dover over the last three months.

## Two-million-year-old tools found in Zaire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have discovered nearly 300 stone tools dating back more than 2 million years in West Africa, making them among the oldest known instruments of labor fashioned by prehistoric human ancestors, officials announced today.

The quartz tools, discovered in eastern Zaire by an international team of scientists, include cobbles, chips and cores that had been worked into implements by ancient humans.

"They are definitely from the hand of man, with the repetitive technological features characteristic of tools," said Dr. John W. K. Harris, an anthropologist at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. "In studying them, we are sampling the behavior of the earliest humans."

With Dr. Noel T. Boaz, a paleo-anthropologist who directs the Virginia Museum of Natural History, and Dr. Alison S. Brooks, an anthropologist with George Washington University and the Smithsonian Institution, Harris led a team that also found animal bones and teeth in a 130-square-foot excavation.

It is too early to tell if these tools were used to kill or butcher the animals, including pigs, antelopes, elephants and an ancient three-toed horse, whose remains were found just inches away, they said.

The absence of volcanic material in the area makes it impossible to date the site with the radioactive-decay methods normally used, the scientists said. But remains of animals whose origin, stage of evolutionary development or extinction is known provide clues to the time of the tools.

Most of the remains suggest the bones and tools are about 2.3 million years old, but the researchers said they would assign a general date of between 2 million and 2.5 million years old until the site is dated more precisely.

Only two other tool-yielding sites, both in Ethiopia's Eastern Rift region, are thought to be older. These are in the Omo River Valley, considered to be about 2.3 million to 2.4 million years old, and at Hadar in the Middle Awash Valley, estimated to be between 2.4 million and 2.6 million years old.

A clue to the age might be in the lack of remains of the modern horse, Equus, and the presence of the primitive, three-toed variety known as Hipporion. Boaz said. Equus first appeared in the fossil record about 2.3 million years ago and its absence from the site might mean that the area is older than now believed, he added.

The discovery last summer came as part of a major study of human prehistory along the Semliki River between Lake Amin and Lake Mobutu, work supported by a group of organizations, including the National Science Foundation and the National Geographic Society.

Researchers said the find suggests that this largely unexplored part of western Africa should be examined more closely for evidence of human evolution.

Other major discoveries of early human ancestors have been made in eastern Africa throughout Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanzania, and in caves on the high plateau steppes of South Africa.

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**Delaware boy 'smokes out' Texas balloon**  
DOVER, Del. (AP) — William Welch was walking his dog near the family garden when he noticed something out of the corner of his eye. It was a "Great American Smokeout" balloon from Tyler, Texas.  
The balloon was released from T.J. Austin Elementary School in Tyler last November and apparently traveled about 1,200 miles to Dover over the last three months.

more students enrolled in bilingual and migrant programs.  
On the other hand, LHS reports that approximately 100 more students participate in extracurricular activities than those at MHS. With exception of football, the schools have similar records of success in those activities, however.  
Regarding facilities and curriculum, the schools are comparable in that they offer about the same curriculum and report teachers with equal experience, education and ability.  
LHS edges out MHS in facilities with a slightly larger building and twice as large a campus. However, MHS reports a higher total in fixed assets. LHS reports a slightly larger budget.

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# 'Talking books' available to blind, handicapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Francis Smith is no ordinary bookworm. Blind, elderly, living alone in a suburban high-rise apartment building, Smith "reads" as many as 15 books per week, plus a half-dozen monthly magazines.

In the past five years as an avid customer of the "talking books" program of the Library of Congress, Smith has worn out no fewer than 15 of the government's cassette tape players, all of them cheerfully replaced without charge.

Now, with his 18th player, he's embarking on an ambitious project — to read every tape-recorded novel by Anthony Trollope, the 19th century English author, on the shelves of the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

"I do read a tremendous lot," says Smith, 73, a retired clinical psychologist and businessman who resides in Bethesda, Md. "It's fabulous. It's a lifesaver. It's made the difference between a life of contentment and one of deadly, utter boredom."

Smith is one of 534,000 blind or disabled Americans who enjoy one of the most popular and enduring of government services, a 55-year-old program of lending books and magazines recorded on tape and flexible-forthcoming edition of Garrison Keillor's "Lake Wobegon Days," more than 43,000 book titles and

three dozen magazines are available to eligible patrons through 180 cooperating libraries across the country.

With access to similar services in other nations, Talking Books are offered in 50 languages, from Arabic to Yiddish, and are read by skilled narrators. Some are the authors themselves — an Art Buchwald or Pearl Bailey — but most are professional actors who receive up to \$800 per book.

Not only can the blind and disabled borrow books freely, but they can obtain tape and disc players on permanent loan. They are mailed postage-free to people certified to be visually impaired or have a physical handicap that prevents them from holding a book or turning a page.

In addition, since 1982, the Library of Congress furnishes Braille scores and large-type sheet music to visually impaired professionals such as Stevie Wonder, Jose Feliciano and George Shearing. Amateur blind musicians can borrow recorded how-to books to learn to play the piano, guitar, harmonica, banjo or accordion.

The National Library Service budget is \$33.8 million this year, with state libraries providing another \$22 million in support services. Congress recently ordered a \$103,000 cut in the program in an attempt to halt publication of a Braille edition of Playboy magazine, which had been



AP Laserphoto  
Kurt Cylke, director of the National Library Service, displays some of the books offered by the Library of Congress in the "talking book" program for blind readers.

established by Congress in 1931 to serve blind adults whose handicap prevents them from spending a quiet evening browsing in their local libraries.

The program now serves all ages — children's books are published with a clear plastic, Braille-embossed sheet over the printed page to enable youngsters to "read" a bedtime story along with their parents.

For the many lonely, elderly customers like Smith, the Talking Books tapes and magazine discs that arrive in their mailboxes have proved a godsend.

"It's a mental lifesaver," said Toba Rosenberg, a 74-year-old blind widow who has 30 to 35 taped books in her suburban Rockville, Md., home, waiting to be read.

"I was always an avid reader, and I would be chewing my nails without them," she said in a telephone interview. "They keep me, at my age, from becoming stagnant."

Another Talking Books fan is Alex Shannon, 16, who moved here from England recently when his father took a job at the World Bank. His vision clouded by an optic nerve failure in infancy, Alex was delighted to find an old friend in his strange new home — recorded narrations of books by his favorite author, former English racing jockey Dick Francis. Smith is considerably more voracious in his appetite for books than most blind people.

Kurt Cylke, director of the National Library Service, says the average Talking Books customer reads 33 recorded or Braille-edition volumes during a year, compared with one book annually for the typical sighted person.

An average-length novel can be put on 2 1/4 of the library's special four-track cassette tapes, recorded at half the normal speed. A typical issue of Sports Illustrated will fill two thin, flexible discs, which play at 8.3 revolutions per minute.

Incidentally, the original long-playing 33 1/3 rpm record was developed for the Talking Books program in 1934 by Jackson O. Kleber, an electrical engineer and part-time magician, but it was not manufactured commercially until after World War II.

The books-for-the-blind program was thrust into controversy last summer when Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, complained in a House floor speech that Playboy magazine "assails traditional moral values" and contains "talk about wanton idleness, of want and illicit sex and so forth."

Congress subsequently approved an appropriations bill containing Wylie's amendment deleting funds

covering the annual cost of publishing a Braille edition of Playboy for more than 1,000 blind subscribers.

Librarian of Congress Daniel Boorstin expressed "profound regret" over the fund cutoff, protesting that "censorship has no place in a free society." Nonetheless, Boorstin halted the Braille version of Playboy starting with the January issue.

The U.S. District Court here is expected to rule this spring on a lawsuit brought by a group of blind readers, led by the American Council of the Blind, charging that the congressional ban is "blatant, paternalistic censorship" in violation of First Amendment free-speech rights.

The Braille Playboy comes in four thick volumes of plain brown paper, with no centerfolds of scantily clad Playmates, no photographs, cartoons, captions or advertising. It features primarily the magazine's literary content, including fiction and interviews with prominent people.

Books are selected for the program by committees of professional librarians and representatives of the blind and handicapped, based on best-seller lists, at least two favorable book reviews and reader demand. An estimated 2,000 new titles, at 1,000 copies apiece, are added to the Talking Books and Braille catalogues annually.

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# Morale suffering under first female police chief

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In the year since she took over as the first woman chief of a big-city police department, Penny Harrington has weathered "one crisis after another," from budget cuts to a death of a man in police custody, but she says she's unconcerned about mixed reviews of her performance.



Harrington

"I wouldn't change any decisions I've made," said the 44-year-old chief who was promoted to the post last Jan. 24 after 22 years on the Portland force.

There have been high points during the year: a movie of her life in the works, and the woman who filed more than 40 complaints of sex discrimination during her police career was named one of Ms. magazine's "Women of the Year."

But mostly she's dealt with problems. "It was really one crisis after another for Penny," said Mayor Bud Clark. "That she handled each crisis without creating another crisis testifies to her abilities."

The mayor describes her performance as "wonderful," but the head of the police union characterizes it as "lousy."

Stan Peters, president of the Portland Police Association and the chief's most vocal critic, said Ms. Harrington has created a crisis of confidence.

"When she first started I was one of the guys who cheered the loudest," Peters said. "Now morale has gotten so bad I don't know if it can be turned around."

Peters said that when about 480 officers were polled about Ms. Harrington's performance, 90 percent responded negatively.

The chief admits morale has suffered, but says it's because her administration often was preoccupied with

crisis management and community relations while trying to find new ways to handle internal problems.

"We didn't have time to build our organization and our credibility before we were hit right in the face with problems we didn't ask for," Ms. Harrington said. "And we kept on getting hit."

The first major test came in late April, when a black security guard, Lloyd D. "Tony" Stevenson, was killed in a scuffle at the scene of a late-night shoplifting arrest.

A white officer applied a "sleepers hold" to the guard to break up a fight in a crowd that had gathered after police arrived. Stevenson's death touched off fears in the black community that increased when an inquest jury ruled the death resulted from "criminally negligent homicide."

"I had many people, mostly black businessmen in town, saying they were no longer safe from the police," Ms. Harrington said. "I think there is racism in any city or any organization, but I don't believe the death of Tony Stevenson had anything to do with racism."

The situation was exacerbated when two white officers sold T-shirts bearing the slogan: "Don't Choke 'Em, Smoke 'Em," taken to mean that police should shoot during an arrest instead of trying to subdue a suspect.

Ms. Harrington fired the two, but an arbitrator ordered them reinstated.

A Multnomah County grand jury later found there was no evidence for criminal charges in the death.

"I believe that we handled the death of Tony Stevenson and its aftermath as well as anybody possibly could by being open, by being honest and by going to the public," Ms. Harrington said.

"Public relations isn't the problem," Peters said. "She's good at that."

The union president said the problem is that Ms. Harrington hasn't demonstrated that she backs her officers.

A sore point between the chief and her officers is her early decision to eliminate the divisions dealing with intelligence, drugs and vice. Major drug investigations now are handled by an eight-man detective unit while the bureau's three precincts make routine drug arrests.

The number of arrests has dropped. Budget cuts and resulting staff reductions left the detective division unable to investigate a number of "victimless" crimes, particularly small burglaries.

"Portland has an extremely high burglary rate," Ms. Harrington said. "But we don't have enough jail space even if we could catch all the burglars."

She proposed that the county, with its crowded jail, reopen a previously used jail. Sheriff Fred Pearce didn't like that idea.

Ms. Harrington says the changes she's implemented are aimed at making the best use of shrinking manpower and tax dollars.

"Bureaucracies don't like changes," she said. "On top

of all the crises we had, you have to look at all the changes we went through. The changes are traumatic in themselves."

Some of the changes have fallen flat. A judge ruled unconstitutional her plan to curb prostitution by sending "Dear John" letters to the owners of vehicles seen picking up streetwalkers and reading at City Council meetings the names of people arrested on prostitution-related charges.

For 1986, the chief says she is concentrating on developing guidelines for work, promotions and cooperation, a system she says is styled after policies that have improved productivity and employee-management relations in large corporations.

Peters and others have voiced doubts, but Ms. Harrington puts the criticism in perspective.

"The people who keep my morale up remind me that they (her officers) hated the chief before me, and they hated the chief before him," she said.

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# Women urged out of employment trenches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Old feminist hands, gnarled by the decade-old struggle to climb the corporate ladder, may have been doing it all wrong, say two female authors who toll in management.

But the women don't see eye to eye on how to get out of a go-nowhere trench that many middle management women have dug themselves into.

One advises, quit and be your own boss.

The other says women should use their feminine intuition and teamwork to rise in the organizational hierarchy.

Sandi Wilson's "Be The Boss," published by Avon Books, tells how to start and run a service business. Marilyn Loden's "Feminine Leadership — How to Succeed in Business Without Being One of the Boys" says women manage most effectively by being themselves.

Wilson doesn't mince words. For example, Secret No. 1 — instead of chapters, she uses secrets — is titled: "Quit or get off the pot."

In reality, Wilson, 38, a Cincinnati native, got fired as a 9-to-5 copywrit-

*"Increasingly, some of the best and the brightest women in the corporate world are resigning in favor of self-employment and spending more time at home."* — Marilyn Loden

er from an advertising agency in Washington, D.C.

"This guy had the nerve to fire me. I had no idea why. But he was a new creative director and I suspect he wanted his own new staff, so he cleaned house."

She then started her own ad agency, with an artist friend. In its first year, 1980, the agency grossed \$88,000 and three years later it hit \$350,000, she said.

In her book, Wilson lists the common excuses employees make for not going to work for themselves. One of the most frequent ones is that "I'm indispensable, at least right now."

That Wilson brushes off by noting "the huge hole left when you

take your fist out of the bucket of water."

An identical thread running through Wilson and Loden's books is that women who had high hopes of going into management in the 1970s are beginning a mass exodus in the 1980s. "Increasingly, some of the best and the brightest women in the corporate world are resigning in favor of self-employment and spending more time at home," wrote Loden, 39, one of the 2,000 plaintiffs in the historic sex discrimination suit against Ma Bell.

After AT&T set up an affirmative action program, Loden became a company executive, then founded a New York firm that advises other

businesses on management technics. Loden said most women in middle management today believe their careers have reached a plateau.

They have not been accepted into the traditional "old boy clubs" and by being aggressive in the past they have alienated other women in the corporations, she said. "They isolated themselves and wound up with no real support system."

Loden writes that women have their own leadership style and that they manage most effectively by being themselves, and not conforming to the masculine leadership model — a "dog-eat-dog" mentality.

"In my own work with more than 300 male and female managers over five years, I have found that, in place of the traditional organization hierarchy, where power is concentrated at the top, female leaders prefer a participative team approach to managing that permits them to share more influence with employees," she wrote in "Feminine Leadership," published by Times Books.

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# WORLD

## Haitian official protests police chief's departure

Los Angeles Times-  
Washington Post News Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The first serious rift surfaced in Haiti's new government Tuesday as a key member of the ruling National Council protested the departure of a former police chief linked with torture and disappearances.

Nonetheless, the full council convened late in the day to announce a long-awaited, though general, economic and political program.

The program, read over national television by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, council president, repeated a promise to write a new constitution and hold local and national elections. It also emphasized a campaign to end corruption and free up bureaucratic interference in Haiti's economy.

The program was short on references to social welfare, promising only to reduce the cost of living, increase employment and step up literacy campaigns.

The message followed close upon the airing of a protest by Gerard Gourgue, one of five members of the council that succeeded ex-President Jean-Claude Duvalier, over the escape into exile of Col. Albert Pierre, a Duvalier secret policeman.

Pierre, police chief of Port-au-Prince under Duvalier, fled Haiti for Brazil Sunday. He abandoned his refuge in the Brazilian Embassy here with the permission and cooperation of the new Haitian government.

Thousands of ordinary Haitians joined Gourgue on Tuesday in protesting planned or actual flight of Duvalier regime officials. At the



Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy

Port-au-Prince airport they blocked the departure of a secret police official who worked for the government during the ruthless regime of Francois Duvalier, Jean Claude's father. The would-be exile, Luc Desir, was second-in-command of the secret police, the dreaded Tontons Macoutes, under Jean-Claude Duvalier, until he left the post in 1980.

Desir tried to board an Air France flight for Paris. The crowd threatened destruction of the Air France office if he was allowed on board. Soldiers escorted Desir, who operated a secret police unit in the presidential palace, across the runway in a Jeep.

## Strike talks resume at South African gold mine

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Strike talks resumed today at the world's second-largest gold mine, where a union official said all 40,000 black miners may walk out if police do not release workers held in connection with the deaths of four supervisors.

About 12,000 black miners remained off the job today at the Vaal Reefs gold mine about 100 miles west of Johannesburg.

Although 3,000 miners returned to work today, 3,000 night-shift workers joined the walkout Tuesday, keeping the total number of striking miners at 12,000, according to a spokesman for the Anglo American Corp., which owns the mine.

Elsewhere, spokesmen for two coal mines said about 2,100 miners also walked off their jobs Tuesday in separate disputes.

In Pretoria, police headquarters said rioting broke out in the black township of Tembisa, northeast of Johannesburg, and that a man was killed when youths hurled a gasoline bomb into a bus. Stone-throwing and firebombings were reported in six other black communities around the

country, but no other deaths were reported.

Officials of the National Union of Mineworkers, the black miners union, met informally today with workers and management at Vaal Reefs to try to resolve the conflict, both sides said.

The strike began when workers demanded the release of eight blacks detained by police in connection with the killing at the mine of four black team leaders last week. The four were attacked in their residential hostel on the mine premises, the mine spokesman said.

Vaal Reefs produces about 13 percent of South Africa's annual gold output, second only to Free State Consolidated Gold Mines. Vaal Reefs employs 45,000 people, including 5,000 whites, and the union has said that all 40,000 black miners ultimately may join the walkout unless the workers' demand is met.

Workers in three of the mine's nine underground shafts have joined the strike so far.

Gold mines in the rich belt west of Johannesburg have had work stoppages periodically in recent months.

The companies claim they involve various factions among the miners and are not related to the violent campaign against apartheid.

In Alexandra, where bloody rioting last week left at least 23 dead, activists said a mass funeral would be held next Wednesday. A committee of Alexandra union members decided on the mid-week date to keep people home from work and make employers aware of the turmoil in black areas.

More than 1,100 people, nearly all of them black, have been killed in 17 months of almost daily anti-apartheid rioting across the country, private monitoring groups say. About two-thirds have been killed by police and soldiers, and the rest slain in black infighting, mainly killings of suspected "collaborators" with the white-led government.

Tembisa, the closest black township to Alexandra, has been tense since the Alexandra rioting and residents have reported increasing skirmishes between youths and riot patrols.

Meanwhile, in the first case of its kind, a white South African convict-

ed of joining black guerrillas battling the white-led government was sentenced Tuesday to seven years in prison.

Eric William Peiser, 21, was convicted Monday of treason and of possessing the drug LSD and banned literature. He pleaded innocent to the treason and banned-literature charges but guilty to the drug charge.

Transvaal Province Supreme Court Judge L.F. Weyers said he was imposing the relatively light sentence of seven years because of Peiser's immaturity.

Some blacks, including jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela, have received life sentences for treason convictions.

The government has said it has proof that whites have been involved in ANC attacks within the country, but none has been convicted.

Since 1961 the outlawed ANC has waged a sabotage war against the government and against apartheid, the policy of racial segregation under which 5 million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks.

## Soviet Politburo members echo Gorbachev policies

MOSCOW (AP) — Members of the ruling Politburo took the floor at the 27th Soviet Communist Party Congress today and echoed Mikhail S. Gorbachev's attacks on U.S. foreign policy and criticism of Soviet economic shortcomings, the official Tass news agency said.

At Tuesday's opening session, Gorbachev, the party general secretary, called for a streamlined bureaucracy and a reduction in central controls on agriculture and industry, and said he will give priority to easing the country's persistent food supply problems.

On the international front, Gorbachev rejected President Reagan's new arms-control proposals and said timing of the next superpower summit hinges on an "understanding"

about banning nuclear tests or eliminating medium-range missiles in Europe.

Vitaly I. Vorotnikov, who is also chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Russian Federation republic, and Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, party chief in the Ukraine, were among the first Politburo members to address the 5,000 delegates to the party congress today, Tass said.

Tass said Vorotnikov dwelled on development problems in the Russian federation, the largest and most populated of the 15 Soviet republics, and "stressed that the party has drawn lessons from past mistakes" particularly concerning shortcomings in economic management.

Shcherbitsky, who in recent months had been rumored to be in political trouble, was quoted by Tass

as saying "positive shifts have become evident in all spheres of life," and also as criticizing the United States for purportedly blocking chances of a superpower arms accord.

Details of their speeches were not immediately transmitted by Tass, and Western journalists were not allowed in the Kremlin Hall of Congresses where the nominally supreme body of the Communist Party was holding its first session since 1981.

On the opening day of the party congress, Gorbachev said the country's food needs must be fully met "in the shortest time possible."

State farms should be paid more for the fixed quotas they provide to the state, and should be allowed to

decide themselves how to dispose of surpluses, Gorbachev said.

"The main idea is to give broad scope to economically viable management methods, to substantially broaden the autonomy of collective farms and state farms to give them a greater incentive and responsibility for the final results," Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev said more efficient harvesting, transportation, storage and processing of agricultural produce could yield a 20 percent to 30 percent increase in supply of some food products.

His agricultural program includes some modernized aspects of Vladimir I. Lenin's "New Economic Policy," which is remembered today as having provided a good and varied food supply during the 1920s.

### WORLD IN BRIEF

#### Car explodes outside camp

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — A car packed with TNT exploded at the entrance to a teeming Palestinian refugee camp in this southern port city today, killing the driver, witnesses said.

Police said seven civilians, including two small children, were wounded.

Hussein Hussein, a guard at the camp's main entrance, said: "I saw the driver trying to get out of the car. He struggled with the door, then the whole car exploded with him inside."

Police experts estimated the car, a blue Peugeot, was rigged with about 110 pounds of TNT.

The car bomb exploded near a government-run hospital and a school, and destroyed six houses, a pharmacy, and four cars.

#### Israel readies for trial

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's legal machinery shifted into motion Tuesday for the biggest Nazi war crimes case in 25 years — the trial of John Demjanjuk, accused of herding thousands of Jews to their deaths in gas chambers.

Demjanjuk, ordered extradited by the United States, faces a possible death sentence if convicted of mass murder at the Treblinka death camp in Poland, Justice Minister Moshe Nissim said.

The retired Ukrainian-born autoworker may face a three-man tribunal from the same bulletproof glass cage used in the 1961 trial of Adolf Eichmann, the mastermind of

the Nazi Holocaust in which 6 million Jews died, officials said.

Eichmann was kidnapped from Argentina by Israeli secret agents, convicted and hanged in 1962.

Demjanjuk's trial, likely to take months to prepare, will "remind people about the Holocaust, its horrors, cruelty, hatred and devastation," Nissim said in an interview.

#### Iran claims new offensive

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said it launched a new offensive Tuesday and captured snow-covered heights and Iraqi villages overlooking the city of Suleymaniyah in northeastern Iraq.

The latest push was seen as threatening Iraq's oilfields in Kirkuk, 60 miles west of Suleymaniyah.

The start of the new northern offensive followed an announcement by Iranian President Ali Khamenei that Iran had achieved its objectives in the Faw peninsula, Iraq's southernmost corner and only outlet to the Persian Gulf.

#### U.S. officials fly to Hanoi

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Four U.S. military experts left today for Hanoi to hold talks which the United States hopes will produce an agreement on more joint excavations of American warplane crash sites in Vietnam.

Diplomatic sources in Bangkok said the two sides at the talks also may set a date for the turnover of remains of an estimated Americans listed as missing in action from the Vietnam War.

# Q. Who has the cheapest prices in the Permian Basin?

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# Beggs resigns; Former NASA chiefs eyed as successors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former NASA administrators who ran the agency in its heyday are said to be top contenders to take over the space program during the most difficult quarter century of space exploration.

James M. Beggs, under indictment and on unpaid leave, resigned as NASA administrator Tuesday, clearing the way for President Reagan to pick a new chief for the embattled space agency.

Beggs has been preparing his defense against charges he defrauded the government before joining the

Reagan administration five years ago.

The White House was said to be looking for a tested NASA veteran to take the helm. Among the names mentioned most often are former administrators James C. Fletcher, who ran NASA during the Apollo missions to the moon in the 1970s, and Thomas O. Paine, who directed the agency during Skylab in the pre-shuttle years.

Fletcher, who has said he isn't anxious to return to the agency, has been teaching at the University of Pittsburgh and doing consulting on aerospace projects. Paine now heads



Reagan's commission on future goals for the U.S. space program.

Former shuttle chief Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, now in charge of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the so-called "Star Wars" research program, also is said

to be under consideration, as are former astronaut Frank Borman, chairman of Eastern Airlines, Lew Allen, head of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and John William Townsend Jr. of Fairchild Industries, a former director of the Goddard

Space Flight Center.

White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear said Beggs' letter of resignation was received Tuesday afternoon and President Reagan would move quickly to name a successor.

"The process is underway, and we hope to have someone named soon," Brashear said.

White House officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the search for a successor to Beggs had been going on for some weeks and that an announcement could come as early as this week.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes had been saying at least

since the shuttle Challenger disaster plunged the space program into self-examination and doubt that it was up to Beggs to decide whether he should resign. He hinted broadly that Reagan was ready to accept the administrator's resignation but was reluctant to ask for it.

After he and three other former General Dynamics executives were indicted last Dec. 2 by a federal grand jury on charges they plotted to hide huge cost overruns on the ill-fated Sgt. York anti-aircraft weapon, Beggs waited two days, then took a leave of absence, insisting he would not surrender his post.

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# Cyanide poisoning suspected in Nashville; Tylenol capsule found under victim's bed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Traces of what appeared to be cyanide were discovered in the body of a 32-year-old man and in an Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule found in a bottle beneath his death bed, officials said today.

"Preliminary tests were done Tuesday which indicate cyanide is present," said Metro Nashville medical examiner Dr. Charles Harlan. "But we still have some confirmatory tests to make sure that's what's there."

"If we confirm that it is indeed cyanide, then we have to determine how much is there. That will help us determine if the amount there is sufficient to cause death," Harlan said.

Tests conducted today by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation should show whether cyanide caused Timothy R. Green's death, but it is too soon to tell how the substance got into the capsule, Harlan said.

"There are all different kinds of possibilities here," he said. "It's possible it could have been done by the victim himself."

Lawrence Foster, spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, the maker of Tylenol, said today in New Brunswick, N.J., that the company would begin investigating "immediately."

"Obviously I have no comment," he said. "I just heard about it from you."

Johnson & Johnson this month pulled capsules of the non-aspirin pain reliever from the over-the-counter market after a New York woman died from taking an Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule that had been laced with cyanide.

Her death occurred 3 1/2 years after seven people in Illinois died from ingesting cyanide contained in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

Green's slightly decomposed body was found on his bed Sunday night by police after several of Green's friends told authorities they had been unable to contact him for days, said Metro Homicide Detective Larry King.

Under Green's bed, police found a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol, from batch APA 327, with a single capsule inside, King said. Police initially thought Green died of natural causes since investigators noted he had recently been through a series of operations and was not in the "best of health."

"It seems awfully strange to me," King said. "Here we are in Nashville when all those other deaths occurred up North. It seems very strange."

Food and Drug Administration district director Hayward Mayfield said, "Our interest is predominantly one of determining if, in fact, the contamination originated at the plant. If so, we have the potential for very wide devastation."

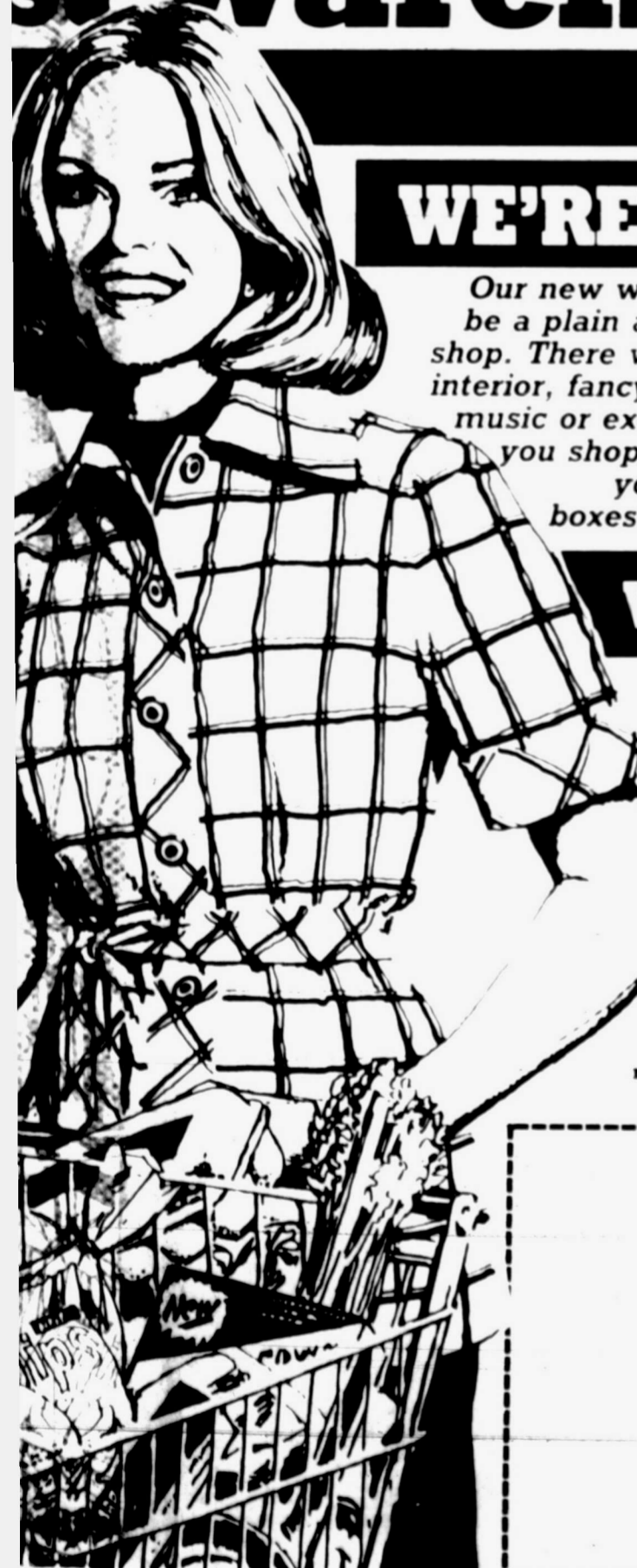
"If it was the result of tampering after the drug left the plant, then that's the responsibility of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. If it's a murder, then naturally the local police would be the investigating body."

Metro Police Chief Joe Casey said the investigation into Green's death was to be reopened.

"If cyanide is found to be the reason he died, then, obviously, it's not a natural death. We will get back into it," Casey said.

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# It's Coming To Odessa!

## NATION IN BRIEF

**School vouchers blasted**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett's plan to give school vouchers to poor families is "a deception for parents and a disaster for public policy," according to a staff report of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Bennett was scheduled to appear before that committee today to defend the Reagan administration's voucher proposal, which would give parents of poor children credits worth an average of \$630 that they could spend to enroll their children in private schools or public schools outside their home districts or to buy extra services in their current public schools.

**Aid to Contras pushed**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is asking Congress for \$100 million in aid to block "deeply committed communists" in charge of the Nicaraguan government from mounting a threat to the security of the United States.

"If we fail to help friends in need now, then the price we will pay later will be much higher," Reagan said in a message to the lawmakers Tuesday asking for increased aid to Nicaraguan "Contra" rebels fighting the Sandinista government.

**State budgets endangered**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposed \$21.7 billion in cuts for social programs next year would push the budgets of 39 state governments into the red if they do not raise taxes to maintain current services, according to a private study.

The analysis, released today, said only seven states have surpluses large enough to cover the proposed \$18.2 billion in cuts for grants to state and local governments, plus reductions of another \$5.5 billion in direct aid to individuals.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which commissioned the study, said the proposed cuts exceed the projected year-end surpluses of 43 states, including four already reporting budget deficits.

"The administration continues to promote the myth that state and local governments have sufficient funds available to replace lost federal aid if they want to," said Gerald McEntee, president of the 1.1 million-member union, which represents primarily state and local government employees.

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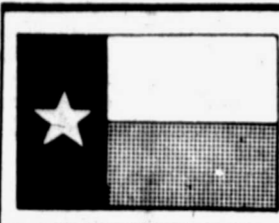
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# Two death row prisoners gain time

HOUSTON (AP) — Two convicts avoided the Texas death chamber this week after a federal judge halted one execution just 10 hours before it was scheduled and a state judge withdrew another date on a technicality.

Bobby James Moore, convicted of killing a 72-year-old grocery store clerk during a 1980 robbery in Houston, won a stay of execution Tuesday when U.S. District Judge James DeAnda agreed with attorneys who questioned the fact that jurors who opposed the death penalty were excluded from his trial. Moore had been scheduled for lethal injection early today in Huntsville.

Meanwhile, Jeffery Barney, slated to die early Thursday for the 1981 rape-strangulation of a Pasadena minister's wife, won a reprieve when State District Judge Woody Densen



## STATE

ruled Tuesday the original order setting Barney's Feb. 27 execution date was in error. According to state law, the order must give the inmate 30 days' notice of the execution. Barney's order gave him only 28 days.

Moore, 26, already had been moved to a small holding cell adjacent to the Texas death chamber in Huntsville when word came he would be spared. He had selected his final meal, chose the witnesses he wanted for the execution and picked

the clothing he wanted to wear.

Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Phil Guthrie said Moore, who had been described as quiet early in the day, became excited after receiving word of the reprieve.

Moore was convicted of killing James McCauley during a robbery of the Birdall Supermarket in Houston. The shotgun blast virtually decapitated the man.

"He had a shotgun and there was an elderly gentleman there and he

blew his head off," Ned Morris, the Harris County assistant district attorney who prosecuted the case, said.

"They (investigators) found the gun, the shotgun, at his house. There was no doubt of proof that he did it."

Moore and Barney were among three Texas inmates facing executions within the week. John Michael Lamb, 27, has a Monday execution date for the shooting death of a man in a Greenville motel. He is among four death row prisoners with March dates. Another is scheduled to die in April.

Barney, who like Moore was facing his first execution date, has indicated he wants to die and has requested that all appeals be dropped on his behalf. However, his attorney, Mary Moore, said she was not certain Barney was mentally competent to make that decision.



"St. James Frees Hermogenes," acquired by Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Museum, is a 15th century painting estimated to be worth more than \$5 million.

## Fort Worth museum buys rare Fra Angelico work

FORT WORTH (AP) — An expensive 15th-century painting that will go on permanent exhibit at the Kimbell Art Museum on April 12 is "extraordinarily rare and well preserved," the museum's director says.

The St. James Frees Hermogenes, painted in 1425 by Italian Renaissance artist Fra Angelico, was acquired recently at an undisclosed price from a private New York dealer serving on behalf of a Swiss collection.

Art experts estimate the painting is worth more than \$5 million.

The painting is undergoing conservation at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York where it is on display.

The St. James Frees Hermogenes is a small, 10-by-8 5/8-inch tempera-and-gold-on-wood painting that is one of a small body of

works accepted as autographed by the artist.

Kimbell Director Edmund P. Pillsbury said the painting — a "major, major acquisition" — fills a gap between the museum's medieval The Raising of Lazarus panel painted by Duccio in 1308-1311 and its important Bellini Madonna and Child of 1470-1475.

The painting depicts five figures in a landscape and portrays a subject from Jacopo da Voragine's medieval Golden Legend, which relates how the sorcerer Hermogenes is forgiven by St. James and freed after he had been bound with cords by demons he had summoned to capture the saint.

Art historians rank Fra Angelico as a pivotal figure in the transition between the late Gothic and Renaissance styles.

# 'Spaceship' group thought mayor too powerful

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Members of an anti-government group thought that Weslaco Mayor Hector Farias had become obsessed with power, the mayor testified in the trial of one member accused of trying to damage the mayor's workplace with a bomb.

Mark Alan Lingenfelter, a member of Outer Dimensional Forces of Weslaco, is on trial on charges he pipe-bombed a car that was parked near a McAllen paint store managed by Farias.

The incident occurred Feb. 25, 1985.

ODF has been described as an anti-government group that claims to have a spaceship that was responsible for a hurricane almost 20 years ago.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Berg told the seven-man, five-woman jury on Tuesday that the animosity between the organization and city officials got out of control.

Farias testified that he wanted the area near the organization's 2-acre compound developed, but never attempted to seize the group's property.

Berg asked Farias to read from two letters sent by the organization to City Hall. The letters referred to city officials as "blood-sucking...red-dog outlaws."

Farias analyzed one of the paragraphs in one of the letters.

"To me it means I have become mad with power, that my mind has triggered to a point that I am trembling with madness."

Pieces of pipe, wire, a surgical glove and a timing device taken from the scene of the bombing were introduced into evidence.

Lingenfelter, initially found incompetent to stand trial, is acting as his own attorney with help from federal public defenders.

A former ODF member, Tony Cosby, was the first government witness to testify Tuesday. He said that the organization did not recognize any governments.

Cosby said the organization's leader, Orville T. Nodrog, had a "fifth-dimensional" or invisible spaceship at the ODF property, which is referred to as the Armageddon Time Arc station.

"Allegedly there was a force field that surrounds the fifth-dimensional

object and it has the power of reducing the lifespan of an intruder 66.6 percent of what they would have lived," Cosby said.

When asked by Berg if he or anyone was able to see the spaceship, Cosby answered, "No, sir."

Cosby said the organization claimed that the spaceship was responsible for Hurricane Beulah.

"The ODF claimed that Hurricane Beulah was a phenomenon generated by the fifth-dimensional object parked in front of Mr. Nodrog's house," Cosby testified.

Cosby said the property was to "provide a means and a place of contact for people to meet with the 'creator' via flying saucers, in their terms, they call them service modules."

# Funding sought for Vietnam memorials in Dallas, Austin

By GARY RASP

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Vietnam veteran Philip Hontz came to Austin to see what a newly created committee has in store for Texans who served in Southeast Asia.

Hontz, a member of the Texas chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America, is actively involved in plans to construct a monument honoring Vietnam veterans in Dallas.

That grassroots effort has set a goal of \$2.5 million for a shrine-like memorial on Fair Park grounds near

downtown Dallas. An dedication ceremony is scheduled for Veterans Day.

In Austin, Port Arthur Rep. Frank Collazo heads another group that is busy planning another memorial, this one for both Korean and Vietnam veterans. Collazo's committee has decided to build two monuments — one honoring the veterans from each of the two wars — in the Sesqui-centennial Park, which the State Preservation Board is planning for the northern edge of the Capitol complex.

"We're concerned that one is not a success at the expense of the other," Hontz said during Tuesday's meeting. He said he supports plans for the Austin memorial, but is worried that it might impair fundraising for the Fair Park project.

"We're not here to knock this down. We support the entire effort," Hontz said. "We think both can happen — the two efforts are not mutually exclusive."

Collazo said he spoke with members of the Dallas group Monday.

"I don't see any problem," Collazo

said. "Hopefully we can support one another."

The Dallas memorial includes four solid granite tablets inscribed with the names of 3,243 Texans killed in action, an eternal flame above another tablet listing the names of 162 Texans Missing in Action and two arbor-covered areas for reflection and meditation.

About 12,000 square feet has been set aside for the memorial, which is surrounded by 80,000 square feet of landscaped area.

## STATE IN BRIEF

**Jurors out on coach**

LIVINGSTON (AP) — Jurors have been asked to decide whether a former junior high school principal killed a football coach who had planned to marry the school secretary.

The 10-woman, 2-man jury considered the case for about three hours Tuesday but failed to reach a verdict.

The jury, which was sequestered overnight by State District Judge John Martin, was to continue deliberations today.

Hurley Fontenot, 48, former principal of Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School, is charged with murder in the April 12 shooting death of Billy Mac Fleming, 36, who coached and taught math and science at the school.

Prosecutors argued that the two men were rivals for the affections of Laura Nugent, a 36-year-old school secretary.

eration between states, universities and the federal agency, Bentsen and Vandiver said.

Vandiver said A&M alumnus Phil Gramm, the state's junior senator, is for the bill but is not cosponsoring it because its requirement for money violates the deficit reduction act Gramm sponsored last year.

ton-University Park with \$15.5 million. Texas Tech was fourth with \$15 million.

**Mickey Finn suspects held**

AMARILLO (AP) — Arlington officials charged two women with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of a man drugged and robbed during a so-called Mickey Finn incident.

Sharon Denise Black, 27, and Michelle Eileen Bell, 21, were being held late Tuesday in Potter County jail in Amarillo in lieu of \$100,000 bpsmd each, said Amarillo police spokesman Ralph Fletcher.

The two were arrested in Amarillo on Monday on Arlington warrants issued Thursday in connection with the death of John Edmund Knopp who was found Feb. 17 in a hotel room.

**A&M leads research**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas public universities attracted \$470 million in research funds last year, a 15 percent increase over 1984, according to a Texas College Coordinating Board report issued Tuesday.

Texas A&M University continued to attract the most research funds with \$144.9 million. The University of Texas at Austin was second with \$81.6 million.

Third was the University of Hous-

# Gerber foods pulled; No injuries found in infants

Associated Press

While Gerber baby food jars were being pulled from grocery store shelves, officials have been unable to find signs of swallowed glass in at least two infants.

Ten Kroger Co. stores in the Pasadena area near Houston removed Gerber Apple Juice from the shelves after pieces of glass were found in a jar of juice over the weekend.

Robert Townes, a Kroger assistant manager in Pasadena, said Monday a woman returned a 4.2-ounce jar of the juice over the weekend. The jar was given to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"I was just able to see a few slivers, three or four, in the bottom of the jar," said Paul Kamas, Pasadena Health Department inspector.

Meanwhile physicians were unable to find signs of internal bleed-

ing or ingested glass in two Dallas area infants taken to Children's Medical Center, after they allegedly swallowed slivers of glass.

In Dallas, paramedics were called to the home Monday night to help a 4-month-old baby, who had allegedly spit up some blood after eating strained peas from a Gerber jar, Rotto said. No further ill effects were discovered in the child.

## Chagra verdict foreseen

AUSTIN (AP) — After three weeks of trial, the question of whether Elizabeth Chagra was part of a family conspiracy to kill U.S. District Judge John Wood is up to a federal jury.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions told the eight men and four women jurors late Tuesday their deliberations would begin after he reads his official charge today.

Testimony in the trial, which began Feb. 5, ended Tuesday morning and attorneys' final arguments were heard in the afternoon.

"If there was no family conspiracy, Judge Wood would have lived," said Ray Jahn, assistant U.S. attorney, who with his wife, LeRoy, presented the government's case.

**CORRECTION**

An Inadvertent error appeared in the February 26, Handy Dan preprint. Clamp on umbrellas and pump pots were priced at \$4.97 each. This merchandise will not be available at the Midland/Odessa stores. We apologize if this causes any inconvenience to our customers.

## White wants budget cut

(AP) — Despite a skeptical analysis by the comptroller's office and pessimism from state employees, Gov. Mark White insists his proposal to cut spending can solve the state's billion-dollar budget crisis.

There always is "a Chicken Little out there who says that something can't be done. We do things they never dreamed of doing," White said.

Interviewed Tuesday at the National Governors Association meeting in Washington, White said that "our numbers are accurate."

His comments referred to a confidential analysis by Comptroller Bob Bullock's staff that said White's plan to freeze hiring and cut spending would save less than half the \$1.3 billion needed to cover the shortfall projected by Aug. 31, 1987.

## A&M seeks 'space grant'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "sentimental attachment" between Texas A&M and the space program is part of the reason he sought legislation to establish "space grant" colleges, says A&M president Frank Vandiver.

Vandiver joined Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, at a Tuesday news conference to announce introduction of the \$10 million measure.

The program would be overseen by NASA and would encourage coop-

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# Innovative high school day care center aids student mothers

CHICAGO (AP) — Each morning, Sonja takes her 3-year-old daughter to her day-care class. Then she walks up three flights of stairs to begin her day, as a high school senior. Sonja is a 16-year-old mother. She attends Farragut High School. So does her daughter.

At 7:45 a.m., Sonja drops off her child. Mother kisses Muffy. Muffy hugs mother. Then they go their separate ways — Muffy to her table with her playmates, mother to her art class with her classmates.

They participate in a special program aimed at keeping Farragut's teen-age mothers in school by providing day care for their sons and daughters. Three other city public high schools have similar programs.

Nationwide, education officials say high school day care is relatively unusual. They estimate some dozens of these programs exist across the country.

One reason is "people have not been sympathetic as a whole to the problem of young mothers," said Betsy McGee, assistant director of the New York-based Center for Pub-

*"I think many of these girls do not have parenting skills. To see a trained professional...give them some ideas about discipline is very important. Many don't understand how to teach their child."*

— Cecilia Morton, Chicago home economics teacher

lic Advocacy Research.

The programs "are controversial," she said. "They're not really welcome." Some people feel these girls "got themselves into it, they can get themselves out of it."

At Farragut, where the enrollment is half black, half Hispanic, day care was initiated two years ago by officials searching for a way to keep in school the 80 to 100 girls who become pregnant each year. Farragut's drop-out rate is 19 percent.

"We realized many of our students have attendance problems," said Cecilia Morton, who helped develop the center. "We figured we'd head them off by providing a place to care

for their children. It's more of an incentive to stay in school."

For Sonja, having her daughter nearby is a comfort and convenience.

"It helps out a lot," said Sonja, who works as a short-order cook after school and likes to roller-skate in her free time. She asked that her last name not be used. "I don't have to worry about taking her to a babysitter. I know where she's at. I don't have to go far to get her."

But day care is more than a babysitting service. It is a place where young mothers can stop by at lunch or study hours to learn how to be mothers.

"I think many of these girls do not have parenting skills," said Ms. Morton, Farragut's home economics chairwoman. "To see a trained professional, give them some ideas about discipline is very important. Many don't understand how to teach their child."

Their model is teacher Janet Simmons, a large, energetic woman who calls her charges gremlins. With the help of Farragut students, who receive school credit, Ms. Simmons teaches toddlers about the alphabet, colors and sounds from a homey room decorated with a rocking chair, piano, tiny benches and brightly colored posters and calendars.

This year, only six of the 23 children have teen-age mothers or aunts in school. The others' parents are faculty members or local residents. The program, which costs \$40 a year, is offered to pre-schoolers aged 3 and above, so many Farragut students aren't yet able to take advantage of it.



Janet Simmons and several student aides oversee the day care center at Farragut High School in Chicago.

# Freedom of youth stolen from lives of child mothers raising babies

CHICAGO (AP) — For Kim, the last blush of girlhood — the whirl of jump ropes, playground flirtations and slumber parties — faded and went cold at age 13. Kim got pregnant.



Social worker Ruby Taylor holds a baby at Marillac House, a social service agency on Chicago's west side, where she supervises a program for pregnant teens called Project Hope.

Today, Kim is a high school freshman. She has a 10-month-old daughter and a stoic streak. "I just have to take it as it comes," she says with a shrug. "Suffer the consequences — whatever good or bad comes."

Kim is a child mother. She is one of almost 10,000 girls in the United States each year who, at 14 years and younger, are wrested from the cocoon of childhood and thrust, bewildered, into motherhood.

For teen mothers, the road is tough enough.

For child mothers, the path is tougher, and longer.

Physically, emotionally, socially, America's youngest mothers are disadvantaged at every turn.

Their risks of problem pregnancies and of delivering small, sickly babies are higher than normal. They're so immature that they often treat their babies as dolls to dress up or, at best, brothers and sisters.

Unlike older teens, it will be years before child mothers have high school diplomas, jobs or homes of their own — in short, years before they themselves will be grown up.

"Almost every (negative) consequence associated with teen pregnancy is accentuated for the younger girl. The repercussions go on and on and on," said Shelby Miller, a research associate in Atlanta for the Child Welfare League in New York and author of "Children As Parents."

MANY CHILD MOTHERS have second babies while still in their teens, further miring themselves in a swamp of poverty, ignorance and despair where they create new generations of child mothers. Studies indicate 15 percent to 25 percent of children who bear children get pregnant again within two years.

"It's a social and cultural catastrophe for everyone concerned," said Dr. Richard Naeye, who studies disorders of newborns and is chairman of the department of pathology at the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine.

More than half of all child mothers are black; black girls 14 and younger are seven times more likely to have a baby than their white peers. Social workers and academics believe middle-class families are more likely to have a daughter's pregnancy terminated or her child adopted than poorer families.

While the actual number of child mothers is small, the adolescent pregnancy problem is much larger. Statistics indicate about 15,000 girls younger than 15 have abortions each year.

"There was a time when girls got pregnant in high school — now they're pregnant in grammar school," said Cecilia Morton, head of the home economics department at Farragut High School here, which offers day care.

"They look so much like babies themselves," she added. "They take on so many adult responsibilities."

BUT MANY YOUNG mothers, only children themselves, fail to grasp their new responsibilities.

They regard their infants as if "this is my baby doll. Everything is going to be fine," said Ruby Taylor, a social worker at Marillac House, a social service agency on the city's West Side. They spend money they can't spare to dress their babies in expensive "slugger" outfits or patent leather shoes as if they were playthings.

That immaturity extends to their babies' care. At Marillac, Mrs. Taylor supervises a program for pregnant teens and young mothers called Project Hope.

There she dispenses advice: Don't jump rope when you're eight months pregnant; Kool-Aid and mashed potatoes do not make babies strong; a baby need not be rushed to the hospital for a stuffy nose.

Some girls, with offspring on their laps, are taught the facts of life after life is a fact. The new knowledge sometimes supplants childish fantasies. The girls tell of their beliefs, now painfully dispelled, that "it can't happen the first time" or "you do it standing up."

Only three in 10 girls aged 14 and younger use contraceptives the first time they have sex — the lowest percentage for any group of females, according to Child Trends Inc. of Washington, a non-profit research group.

Peer pressure is common. Girls say, "He kept asking me. He told me

he loved me," Mrs. Taylor said. "He said, 'My friends are making fun out of me.' They don't think they have choices to say no."

ONCE PREGNANT, MOST young girls are too irresponsible to cope with impending motherhood. That has consequences for parent and child.

As do most adolescents, pregnant girls tend to eat the wrong foods, Naeye said, and find themselves "competing with the unborn infant for nutrients."

Girls 14 and younger are also the slowest to seek pre-natal care: about 20 percent receive no care until the seventh month, if at all.

The combination can produce costly, even deadly results. Young mothers have much higher than normal rates of anemia and blood poisoning and a risk twice as high as those of women in their 20s of delivering small babies — 5 1/2 pounds or less. Such babies are more susceptible to lung, brain and intestinal problems, resulting in long hospital stays and hefty bills.

While dire medical consequences can be avoided with monitoring and nutritional counseling, other problems have no such ready solutions.

Few girls can afford day care, leaving them little option but to leave school. An Atlanta study found that one in three mothers aged 15 and younger dropped out within a year of giving birth.

Child mothers, lacking education themselves, also tend not to talk to their babies — again, treating them more as playthings. "They feel silly talking to a baby who doesn't understand," Ms. Miller said.

CONSEQUENTLY, THOSE BABIES suffer. An April 1985 report by the National Institute of Child Health Development said adolescent mothers have infants with slightly below average IQs. Later, these children have trouble adapting in school.

Parental support and social programs can help some girls overcome these odds and gain a measure of stability.

A study of 185 mothers aged 15 and younger in Chicago, Cleveland and Minneapolis found that over a 19-month period, six in 10 did well — they remained in school and led stable lives. All had some help, usually pre-natal or delivery services.

But special programs usually drop off after birth, and a child mother's own mother remains the key to success, said Ms. Miller, who conducted the federally funded study.

The grandmother "makes a difference in whether they will make it or not — whether she's willing to stick her neck out and provide social support and child care," she said.

Josie, 14, is lucky. Her mother cares for her 3-month-old daughter while Josie attends school. The arrangement helps her stay in school but does little to stimulate her maternal instincts.

"It's hard to believe I have a baby," said Josie, who, like other young mothers, asked that her last name not be used. A poster of rock star Michael Jackson hangs above the crib. "It's sort of like she's my mother's baby."

THE STUDY FOUND two other common trends: four of five grandmothers had themselves been teen mothers, with some as young as 11; and about one in five child mothers got pregnant again within the study's span.

Jackie, a slim girl with stylish short hair and bright earrings, was 14 and had a 6-month-old daughter when she became pregnant again

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JACK ANDERSON

FBI spying on peace activists again

WASHINGTON — The FBI has been spying on peace activists again.

Several years ago, the Justice Department laid down "guidelines" for the FBI that supposedly prohibited the G-men from infiltrating peaceful domestic political groups. The reforms were instituted in response to disclosures that the FBI had tried to sabotage activities of groups opposed to the war in Vietnam; the bureau explained that it had been trying to learn whether the groups had foreign connections, which would have been a legitimate subject of FBI inquiry.



Jack Anderson

That explanation has been used today to justify the use of undercover informants to spy on Physicians for

Social Responsibility, a group that advocates a bilateral, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union. It claims 25,700 members in 155 local chapters. The international physicians' group with which it is affiliated, and which has Soviet members as well, won the Nobel Peace Prize last year.

The story of the FBI's infiltration of the group was brought to us by Angus Mackenzie of the Center for Investigative Reporting, who obtained pertinent FBI documents under the Freedom of Information Act.

The documents showed that the FBI spied on mainstream peace groups, including the Physicians for Social Responsibility, from 1982 through 1984. When this evidence was shown to Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., he asked FBI Director William Webster for an explanation.

Webster wrote back, in part: "The FBI is not conducting an investigation on the Physicians for Social Responsibility, although it has been the subject of investigation in the past. I am advised that in 1982 this organization was the subject of a national

security investigation predicated upon information received from a source."

Webster added that the investigation "was conducted pursuant to" the attorney general's guidelines. This might be comforting to know, except for one thing: The counter-intelligence guidelines are secret.

Assistant FBI Director William M. Baker told Mackenzie: "The FBI was interested in determining whether or not the physicians' group was a Soviet front. But it was not."

Baker said the FBI had used "assets" in its investigation. In this context, assets are informants controlled by the FBI — that is, infiltrators. "We closed that investigation," Baker added. "We won't continue to have assets in that group."

Edwards said of the disclosures: "We don't like peace organizations being the subject of an investigation. We don't want the FBI used to discourage political activity."

ship — which is open to non-physicians — included FBI spies.

"I'm sure we have been infiltrated by the FBI," he said. Alexander added that the danger is that "if a person infiltrated us and has opposite views, they might want to slow down the work of the organization." He added that the group has its share of snafus, but said he didn't know if that had been the work of FBI saboteurs.

Documents dating from 1967 show that the FBI has closed its file on the physicians' group from time to time, only to reopen it later. A recently retired, high-level FBI official predicted that the investigation of peace groups would continue, explaining, "The FBI would be remiss if we didn't periodically check on the KGB and the peace movement."

HOPE FOR HOSTAGES: According to a senior White House official, four Americans being held hostage in Lebanon may be released soon. Terry Waite, an aide to the Archbishop of Canterbury, has had "some success" in his dealings with the kidnappers. Meanwhile, the Kuwaiti government has reportedly "softened" its position on the release of convicted terrorists in return for the Americans. It may agree to trade two Lebanese Shiites among the 17 pro-Iranian activists being held for a series of bombings in Kuwait. The two are kinsmen of a powerful Lebanese family that has been deeply involved in anti-American terrorism.

MINI-EDITORIAL: We salute the unquenchable spirit that leads dissidents in the Soviet bloc to thumb their noses at the communist hierarchy despite the obvious risks. Today's hero or heroine: the unknown Bulgarian who mimicked the style of a well-known poet and managed to get a poem published in the party-line literary weekly, Puls. Close inspection revealed an acrostic that read: "DOWN WITH TODOR ZHIVKOV." Zhivkov, Bulgaria's long-time communist boss, was not amused. The editor who let the offending poem through was abruptly transferred. Copies of the magazine were recalled — but only after two days of brisk sales.

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

Marcos' final step

Ferdinand Marcos' decision to resign as president of the Philippines Tuesday obviously spared that nation a degree of blood-letting that would have done neither it nor its relationship with the United States any good. Even now, in the wake of the Marcos resignation and fleeing, the handclasp between the Philippines and the United States is strained, largely as a result of the heated battle between Marcos and new President Corazon Aquino.

Both Marcos and Aquino had claimed victory, but it was obvious that no one believed the election had been a free expression of the Filipino people's will. In the end, Marcos resigned and slipped away from the Philippines seemingly just ahead of bloody fighting.

In recent days, it became evident that officers in Marcos' army were divided over the issue of his continued leadership and throughout the United States political leaders and Filipino diplomats began calling for his resignation.

President Reagan held back from calling for that step despite growing evidence that the Filipino leader was losing control of his nation. Finally on Monday, the Reagan administration called on Marcos to step down. News of his resignation came a few hours later.

Former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford earlier had called on Marcos to step down. In

fact, Ford said at a joint conference with Carter Saturday night in Nashville, Tenn., "It's obvious that President Marcos has lost the confidence of a significant majority of the people of the Philippines."

All the calls for Marcos to step aside had one primary concern: The future stability of the Filipino government and the welfare of the Filipino people. But there is another concern that while not being frequently voiced could not be forgotten in the United States. The Philippines is vital to the United States as a military base and it isn't likely the United States would stand by and allow that country to go communist or evolve a hostile regime.

Fortunately that scenario was cut short by the Marcos resignation. Now comes the delicate process of the United States making the switch from Marcos-supporter to Aquino-supporter. Maybe that process won't be too difficult. Mrs. Aquino appears dedicated to serving the will of the Filipino people.

In the end, it's worth noting that the United States obviously must choose its friends carefully in such strategically-vital corners of the world as the Philippines. But such decisions must continue to be predicated on those leaders' devotion to the will of the people they represent. Little else will prove workable in this world.



Mike Luchovich  
NEW ORLEANS POST  
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LETTERS

Trial coverage X-rated

I sincerely hope this letter is only one in a deluge of letters the Midland Reporter-Telegram has received objecting to its explicit account of court testimony involving sexual crimes. This has bothered me in the past, but after last Wednesday's front page report of the Sprayberry trial, I feel as a mother of five children I can no longer keep my objections silent.

Even the younger children in our family read the newspaper, often on school assignment to find current event reports. I want them to be able to do this without coming across news coverage so detailed that it becomes pornographic! Surely, objective journalism has a higher standard than

this! As a concerned resident of Midland, I want to know that justice is wrought on offenders of the law of any kind in our area, but in such trials as the Sprayberry case, surely the crimes can be alluded to in more general and acceptable terms outside the courtroom. Those interested in learning every detail may attend the trial personally.

Reporting such as this hardly makes our city's newspaper any better than that found next to the cash register in the supermarket, and is an embarrassment to our great city.

Barbara Hales  
Midland

Think about children

In recent days television and newspaper coverage of events that touch our daily lives has been harsh, but reality nonetheless. Just when we think there could be nothing much more shocking or depressing to be barged with daily than falling oil prices, our local justice of the peace is sprawled across the front pages and airwaves in a very compromising position.

I do not know Justice Sprayberry personally, nor is it my position to defend his alleged improprieties. However, it is my position to defend the right of each citizen to be informed of current events without porno-

graphic assaults from the media. I find the lurid details of this case disgusting material to be handled so casually by the press. Having been a journalist previously myself, one fear for our freedom of the press I have had is that total objectivity leads to a total lack of sensitivity to the public it seeks to serve. I wonder if staff writer Mark Lewis or any of the crass local broadcasters would care to explain the terms they have used so flippantly regarding this case to any 10-year-old that might be watching the news at dinner time. Please don't try!

Laurie Schroeder  
Midland

Reporting pornographic

The Midland Reporter-Telegram should be labeled "Not Fit For Family Consumption!" I refer to the Wednesday, Feb. 19, front page story of Mr. Sprayberry's alleged sexual harassment.

Families who choose to rear their children with Judeo-Christian values should cancel their subscriptions in order to protect their children and young people from pornography. I speak for thousands in the Permian Basin who choose not to buy certain publications and are extremely

selective of TV and movies because they choose not to pollute their minds. Then our city newspaper comes in our front door to report every gory detail of the news — details which people could live forever without knowing and be better off.

What about the public humiliation of the former wife and former secretary and all their children? Is there no responsible journalism anymore?

Judy Stone  
Midland

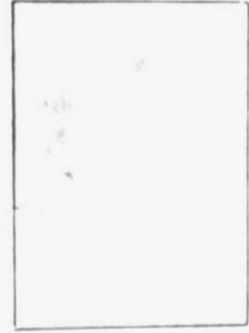
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FLORA LEWIS

Reagan crew must decide on nuclear testing

PARIS — Without quite admitting it, the Reagan administration has turned America's formal policy on nuclear testing



Flora Lewis

on its head. This could be veiled so long as the Soviets refused verification measures to make sure any cheating could be immediately detected. But now Mikhail Gorbachev has told the 40-nation Disarmament Conference in Geneva that the Soviet Union "is agreeable to the most strict control over a ban on nuclear weapons tests, including on-site inspections and the use of all achievements in seismology."

But instead of renewing negotiations with the Soviets on a comprehensive test ban, broken off by President Reagan, Washington has reversed its argument. The official Defense Department line is no longer that the U.S. can't be certain the Russians aren't conducting sneak tests. It is that the U.S. has to contin-

ue its own testing so long as it must rely on nuclear deterrence.

The position was spelled out in a letter from Deputy Assistant Secretary Frank J. Gaffney Jr., designated to reply to Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., who had asked Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger why weapons weren't designed to be reliable without continued tests.

The Senate has passed a resolution calling on the administration to resume full test ban negotiations. There are 207 co-sponsors of a similar House resolution and they are getting increasingly irritated with the Orwellian arguments of the administration.

Gaffney's letter said a "comprehensive test ban that strengthens global stability and enhances security has been a longterm objective of the U.S. for some time." But he went on to claim that a ban "in the foreseeable future would not strengthen stability but rather lead to a less secure and more dangerous world."

The upside down premise of this assertion was that, without testing, both the U.S. and the Soviets would worry whether their arsenals were still in working order and might get edgier. The "long-term" goal when it might be acceptable to stop making more and better nuclear weapons was defined as "a time when a nuclear deterrent is no longer as essential

an element as currently for internal security and stability."

Weinberger has said about the same, that tests to improve weapons and prove they work have to continue until there is either a reliable defense against them (Star Wars) or a vast reduction in arsenals. In other words, first demonstrate that the weapons are obsolete or non-existent, then we'll think about stopping tests in order to make new ones.

Hidden behind this gobbledygook is the administration's desire to keep working on the X-ray laser, which requires underground nuclear explosions. Out loud, the official stand is that tests have to be conducted on existing weapons from time to time to check them out again.

This is also a circular argument, since weapons could be designed to assure reliability if the designers weren't so keen to keep trying out new types. Markey wrote to Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, head of the Atomic Energy Commission in the early days, to ask what the policy used to be and whether tests of existing weapons were always considered necessary. They have rarely been conducted.

Seaborg replied that "our national policy was to seek a comprehensive test ban. I do not recall that the proof testing of stockpiled nuclear weapons was ever an issue in this

connection. It is my impression that the same situation prevailed during most of the 1970s."

The U.S. committed itself to seeking the end of tests in the preamble to the 1963 Limited Test Ban treaty and in article 6 of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty of 1968, which pledges it "to achieve the discontinuance of all test explosions of nuclear weapons for all time and to continue negotiations to this end."

The current treaty threshold on nuclear tests is 150 kilotons, quite high enough for everything the nuclear weapons builders want to do. In response to the argument that you can never be absolutely certain that weak shock waves were an earthquake and not a secret test, there have been proposals to set a low limit, one to five kilotons, above which an explosion would be surely detectable. But the administration isn't interested.

If it continues to refuse negotiations to see how far Gorbachev is willing to go to guarantee "strict control," Washington will be telling the world that it would rather continue its own tests than stop the Russians, that it likes the nuclear arms race.

Flora Lewis is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

ART BUCHWALD

Nothing's too tough if you have connections!

There has been some huffing and puffing in Washington about former White House employees representing foreign governments whose policies may not jibe with those of the United States.

The governments are paying juicy fees not only for advice but for what they believe is the ear of a person or persons now working at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.



Art Buchwald

When I accused Myron Steakknife, a former doorknob polisher at the White House, of putting his client before his country he denied it. "I have never used my connections, high though they may be, to attract business for my public relations firm."

"Then why does your telephone play 'Hail to the Chief' when the receptionist puts someone on hold?"

"The song came with the office when we moved in. The press must

get it through their heads that when we left the White House we cut all our ties with Ron and Nancy — I mean the President and Mrs. Reagan — and we have no more influence there than any other lobbyist of Republican persuasion. We've gone to extremes to make sure no one thinks we have ties to the Oval Office."

"Then why are you serving coffee in an Air Force One mug?"

"We bought these at a Camp David garage sale. Frankly, we're in a spot because some people believe we have a White House connection. It hurts business, as our clients are afraid we'll lean over backwards not to use our contacts. We would never do that."

"What do you do?"

"We help people. Take my recent client, the Exalted Emperor of Hohi-hola, otherwise known as Black Dog. His Majesty came to us and said he realized he has a popularity problem in the United States just because he tortures and throws opposition leaders into jail. He said since I know what the thinking on despots is in the White House I would be the perfect person to handle his public relations."

"I suggested he might start off, as a goodwill gesture, by releasing the

opposition leaders from solitary confinement. This angered Black Dog, who said he was paying for good press relations, not good human rights."

"Did you turn down the account?"

I asked.

"No, I took it. A public relations counselor is like a lawyer. You defend your client even when you know he is guilty of the crime. Having taken the money I realized I had only one problem with Black Dog — his image. How could I turn it around overnight? Then it came to me as I was dozing off in the Lincoln Bedroom. The next morning I held a press conference at the West Wing gate of the White House and announced that Black Dog had just been chosen 'Freedom Fighter of the Year.' When the press wanted to know about the atrocities committed in Hohi-hola I pointed out that as a freedom fighter Black Dog is innocent, since he only beats up on opposition leaders to send a message to Commies in the bush."

"That is one of the most brilliant public relations campaigns I've ever heard of. Did the administration go along with it?"

"They would have except for Artie Windowsill, who left the White

House about the same time I did to open his own PR firm. Artie signed up General Fiftt, who had been fighting in the boonocks for seven years to overthrow Black Dog. Windowsill, without checking with anybody, declared Fiftt 'Freedom Fighter of the Year,' which got the President mad as heck, because he didn't even know where Hohi-hola was."

"Has anything been decided?"

"Not yet. It depends on who wins the personality part of the contest."

"It sounds like you run a real fun business."

"Not all the time. Sometimes there is tremendous pressure. We've just signed up a new foreign client. They're trying to get the Defense Department to drop all export regs on supersonic computer gear. They're tough regulations."

"How do you know?"

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Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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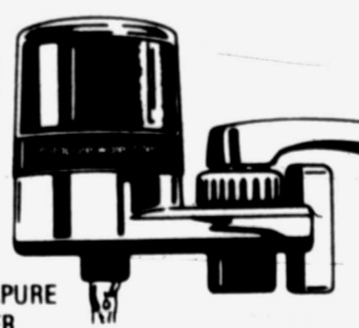
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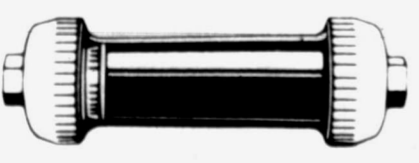
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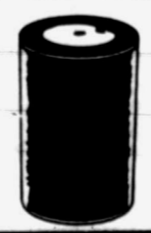
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**WEATHER SUMMARY**

Conditions forecast for 7 A.M. Thursday

**TEMPERATURES:**

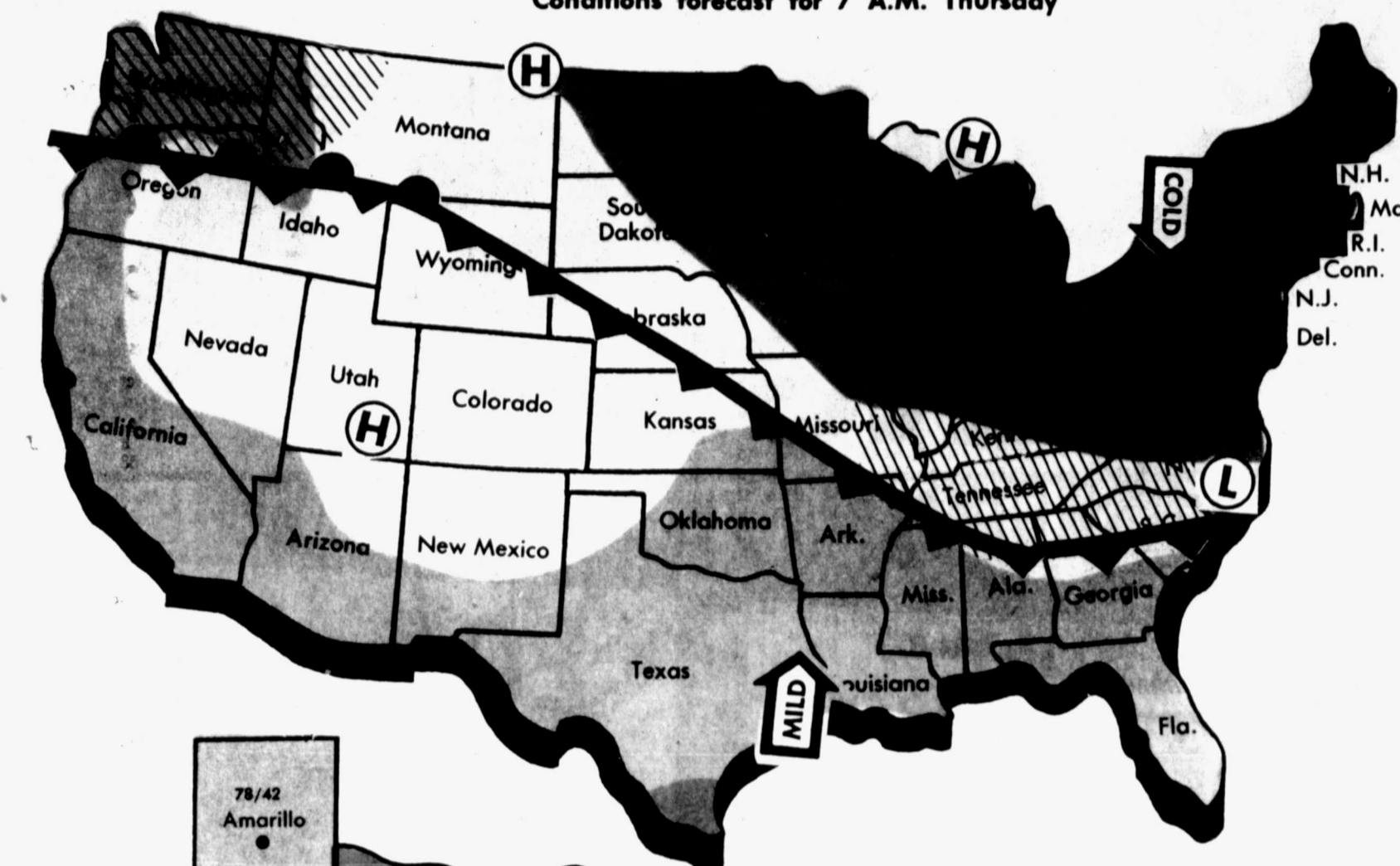
0-10 30s  
 10s 40s  
 20s 50s  
 60s

**PRECIPITATION:**

Rain Showers  
 Snow Flurries

**FRONTS:**

Cold  
 Warm  
 Stationary  
 Occluded



**Cooling trend forecast for Basin area**

A slight cooling trend is in the forecast for Thursday. The high for the Midland-Odessa area will be in the upper 70s, according to the forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Tonight, under fair skies, the low will be in the upper 40s. Light winds will be out of the northwest. Thursday skies will remain fair and winds will continue from the northwest at 10-15 mph.

Tuesday's high of 83 tied the previous record set in 1950. This morning's low of 43 was 29 degrees warmer than the record low set in 1934.

**STATE**  
 Patchy dense fog covered the Texas coastal bend early today, reducing visibility to about one-fourth of a mile at Corpus Christi.

Skies were mostly clear around the state as a weak trough of low pressure located over Northwest Texas caused winds to shift to the north across the plains. Southerly winds were reported over the rest of the state.

Forecasts called for mostly sunny skies across the state today and fair skies tonight. Unseasonably warm temperatures were to continue through today and a slight cooling trend was forecast statewide Thursday.

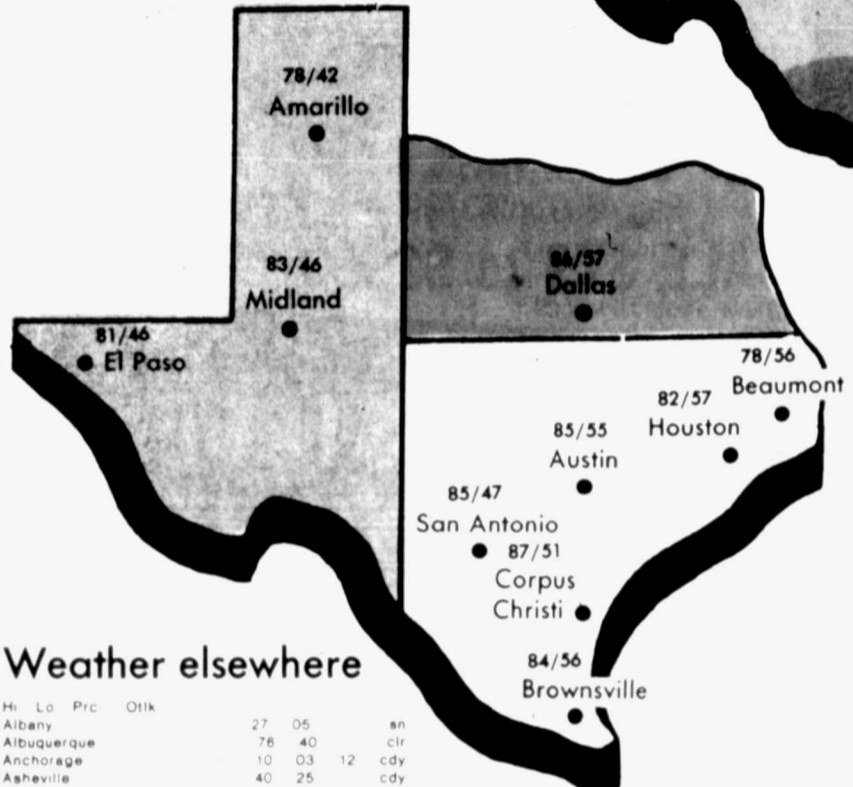
Lows tonight will be mostly in the 40s over most of the state to near 50 in the Hill Country, and the 50s and 60s over the rest of South Texas.

**NATION**  
 Snow spread across the Midwest today and prompted widespread travelers' advisories, while above-normal temperatures continued to prevail in the West after two days of record-breaking highs.

Snow stretched from northeast Minnesota across Wisconsin, much of Michigan, eastern Illinois and western Indiana.

Snow also was scattered from northeast Ohio across western New York, and winter storm watches for locally heavy snow were issued for Ohio and West Virginia.

Travelers' advisories for snow, sometimes mixed with freezing rain, were posted in southern Michigan, northern Indiana, northeastern Kentucky, northeastern Illinois, Wisconsin and northeastern Minnesota.



**Texas temperatures**

In North Texas, clear and mild tonight with lows in the mid- and upper 40s. Cooler on Thursday with highs from the upper 60s to the lower 70s.

In West Texas, fair tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler north Thursday, mostly fair and not quite as warm elsewhere Thursday. Lows tonight generally 40s elsewhere. Highs Thursday 60s and 70s north to 80s south.

In South Texas, foggy along the coastal plains Thursday morning. Clear and cool tonight. Mostly sunny and not so hot Thursday. Lows tonight near 50. Hill Country, 60s Rio Grande Valley and immediate coast 50s elsewhere. Highs Thursday 70s and 80s near 90 extreme south.

City	Hi	Lo	Ppt
Amarillo	78	42	
Austin	85	55	
Beaumont Port Arthur	78	58	
Beaumont	88	50	
Brownsville	84	56	
Bryan College Station	82	58	
Childress	86	49	
Corpus Christi	87	51	
Dalhart	82	40	
Dallas	86	57	
Del Rio	75	48	
El Paso	81	46	
Fort Worth	85	50	
Galveston	89	62	
Hondo	84	48	
Houston	82	57	
Junction	mm	mm	
Kingville	89	49	
Laredo	91	57	
Longview	80	58	
Lubbock	84	41	
Lufkin	81	53	
Marfa	81	39	
McAllen	88	58	
Midland Odessa	83	46	
Palacios	78	58	
San Angelo	86	47	
San Antonio	85	47	
Shreveport La	76	51	
Stephenville	84	55	
Texasville	71	50	
Waco	85	54	
Wichita Falls	85	44	
Wink	84	38	

**Midland statistics**

**FORECAST**  
 Tonight: Fair with a low in the upper 40s and light westerly winds. Thursday: Fair with a high in the upper 70s and winds out of the northwest at 10-15 mph.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS**  
 Yesterday's High: 83 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 43 degrees  
 Sunset today: 6:44 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:19 a.m.

**Precipitation**  
 Last 24 hours: 0 inches  
 This month to date: 17 inches  
 1985 to date: 40 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**

Time	Temp
6 a.m.	42
7 a.m.	42
8 a.m.	45
9 a.m.	57
10 a.m.	70
11 a.m.	74
noon	78
1 p.m.	80
2 p.m.	81
3 p.m.	83
4 p.m.	83
5 p.m.	82
6 a.m.	46

**Pollen count**  
 Following are the pollen counts in Midland from Saturday-Sunday:  
 Grasses: 0 (low)  
 Trees: 757 (very high)  
 Weeds: 0 (low)  
 Moths: 246 (low)

Dust and debris in the air is moderate. There are warnings for those suffering from cedar and elm tree allergies.  
 Courtesy of John Bray, M.D., and Odessa's Women and Children's Hospital.

**Weather elsewhere**

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Dir
Albany	27	05		an
Albuquerque	76	40		cr
Anchorage	10	03	12	cdy
Asheville	40	25		cdy
Atlanta	52	34		cdy
Baltimore	35	17		cr
Birmingham	55	31		cdy
Bismarck	48	39		cdy
Bose	70	44		cdy
Boston	35	13		cdy
Buffalo	21	11		cdy
Casper	65	41		cr
Charleston S.C.	53	39		cdy
Charleston W.V.	35	21		an
Cheyenne	67	40		cdy
Chicago	37	28	15	an
Cincinnati	38	29	04	cdy
Cleveland	28	20		an
Columbia S.C.	53	27		cdy
Denver	74	39		cr
Des Moines	42	31		cdy
Detroit	31	25		cdy
Fairbanks	06	19	02	cdy
Flagstaff	70	28		cr
Grand Rapids	31	25		cdy
Honolulu	84	65		cr
Indianapolis	38	28	10	cdy
Jackson Ms	62	39		cdy
Jacksonville	58	34		cdy
Kansas City	61	43		cdy
Las Vegas	85	58		cr
Little Rock	55	47		cdy
Los Angeles	90	66		cdy
Louisville	44	33	02	cdy
Memphis	55	43		cdy
Miami Beach	75	51		cr
Mpls St Paul	33	30	12	cdy
Nashville	48	36		cdy
New Orleans	67	53		cdy
New York	38	18		an
Oklahoma City	82	52		cr
Philadelphia	37	18		an
Phoenix	90	61		cr
Pittsburgh	27	17		an
Portland Or	60	20	18	cr
Raleigh	44	20		cdy
Rapid City	57	39	01	cdy
Reno	71	37		cdy
Sacramento	74	54		cr
St Louis	46	38		cdy
Salt Lake City	66	38		cdy
San Diego	81	57		cdy
San Francisco	77	58		cdy
Seattle	60	45	03	cr
Shreveport	76	52		cr
Tucson	89	53		cr
Tulsa	74	48		cdy
Washington	34	23		cr

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B. Elegant seamless design in shimmering white frost, cafe creme or peach blossom with lace applique, style #4028. Sizes 34 to 38B, C, reg. 17.50... \$14 34 to 38D, reg. 18.50... 14.80

C. Alluring strapless shaper with lightly lined cups for extra support. Lace trim on white frost or cafe creme, style #4037. Sizes 32 to 38B and 32 to 36C, reg. \$16... 12.80

## NJCAA backs all star experiment

By ERIC SCHURER  
Sports Writer

Breaking new ground in the world of junior college basketball, the Midland Jaycees and United Bank announced the first annual National Junior College All Star Classic to be held at the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center April 6 in a press conference Tuesday.

In the works for nearly a year, the All Star game is the first of its kind and will pit 10 JC all stars from Texas taking on 10 of the best of the rest. Midland has been given the option of retaining the game in coming years by the National Junior College Athletic Association because of its role in putting this experimental game together.

Midland College's Jerry Stone will coach the Texas All Stars, while the coach of the national champions will coach the USA team. If Stone's 29-0 Chaparrals win the title, the runner-up coach will be selected.

"It's a great opportunity for Midland and I'm glad that we did get it



Midland College's Jerry Stone  
Midland College — but for junior college basketball. I think it will be very successful."

here," Stone said. "Midland has shown great support — not only for

1985. He says all star squads usually bring their own unique philosophy on how to play the game.

"COACHING ALL stars is an interesting challenge," Stone says. "I try to keep them team-oriented, but these kids are pretty tired of fundamental drills. They just want to play and have some fun. The first one across mid-court is going to shoot anyway."

The format with an all-Texas squad was settled on because of the expense factor for the initial game, according to Jaycee President Kenny Gallagher. In future years, the game could feature two national all star squads in an East-West or North-South format.

The game will be played on Sunday, April 6, the weekend after the NCAA Final Four in Dallas. Starting time is scheduled for 3 p.m. Nearly as interesting as the All Stars selected for the game may be the number of major college coaches sneaking one more look at junior college prospects before the national signing date of April 9.

"We'll see if we can't stick one of our own players on there, though," Stone, who is in his ninth season as Midland College's head coach, has led the Chaps to three NJCAA Tournament appearances, including a national championship in 1982. He has also coached several all star teams, including one that toured Chile in

## Rebels find mound quality in opener

By BOB BRUNDAGE  
Sports Writer

Before the start of the 1986 baseball season, Midland Lee coach Ernie Johnson was worried about his pitching staff — not the quality as much as the quantity.

Johnson sent four hurlers to the

mound in the season-opening doubleheader against Lubbock Coronado at Angel Stadium Tuesday and was pleased with the performance of each. And, he was also happy to come away with a pair of victories, 3-2 and 14-0.

"We only gave up two runs in 13 innings (one earned run)," said Johnson.

"I felt we did a good job pitching it being the first game. They got into trouble the first inning he pitched but got out of it and in his last inning he did a good job."

Tuey, is Rebel outfielder/relief pitcher Tuey Rankin. In two innings of duty, he gave up one earned run on three hits.

Three of the first four batters Rankin faced connected for singles, including an RBI shot up the middle by Scott Smyer to cut a 3-1 lead to 3-2 with one gone and two on in the sixth inning.

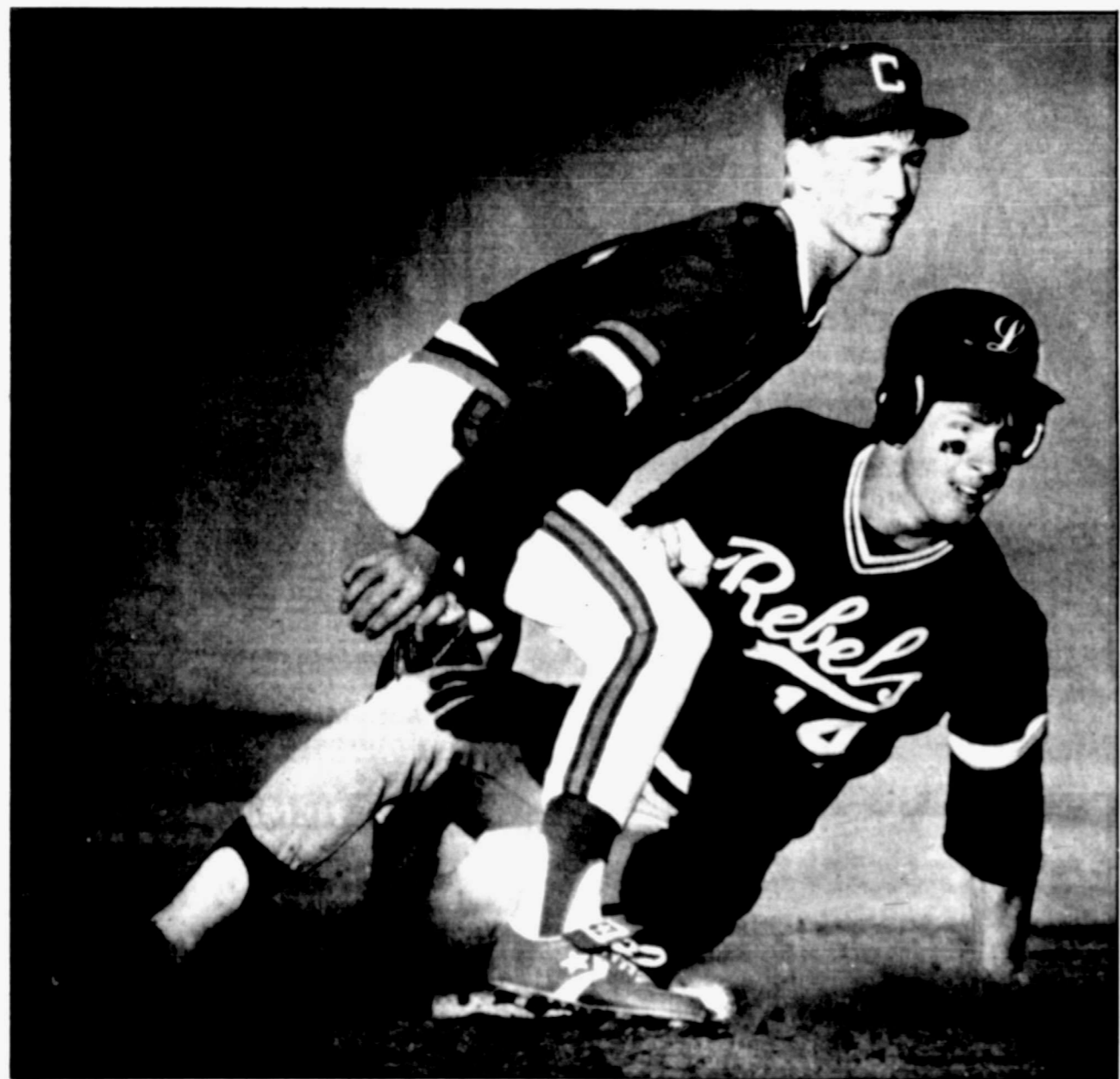
The Rebel hurler, who learned after the pressure as Lee's starting quarterback this fall, followed by getting a near double play on Todd Cepica's grounder and finished the inning by striking out Tyler Wilkes.

After the Rebels went down in one-two-three fashion, Rankin found his stride and did the same to the Mustangs to preserve starter George Matta's victory and pick up a save.

Matta had a two hitter going through five innings and had allowed only one unearned run when Johnson decided to save his arm for this weekend's Pre-District tournament in Odessa. In those five innings, Matta didn't walk a single batter while striking out five.

"George is not going to walk too many," said Johnson. "He has a little sore spot in his arm but it didn't seem to bother him. In fact, the longer he stayed out there the stronger he seemed to pitch. I'm hoping that's a good sign."

Please see REBELS, Page 3B



Midland Lee's Tuey Rankin (14) and Lubbock Coronado's Jon Mize look for the umpire's call in Tuesday's doubleheader at Angels Stadium. Rankin was safe and the Rebels swept a pair.

## Prep Playoff Wrapup

### Eastwood ends 4-5A playoff trek, 60-58

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — District 45A's trip into the playoffs came to an end Tuesday night when the El Paso Eastwood Troopers knocked off Odessa Permian 60-58 here.

The Troopers had to come from behind to gain the victory. The Panthers took a 19-14 lead in the first quarter only to see the lead eliminated at halftime, 30-30.

Permian again regained an edge in the third quarter, going up 48-44, but was outscored by six points in the final frame to suffer elimination from the playoffs.

For the Troopers, Brian Kelly led a four-player double-figure attack with 19 points. Wilbur Griffith followed with 13 points while Merle Helmar added 12 and Brett Warner 10.

For Permian, Greg Anderson canned 16 points followed by Lance Watkins with 12 and Jimmie Davis with 11.

The loss knocks Permian out of the playoffs after gaining the 4-5A championship, a bi-district victory and a 19-10 record. Midland Lee, the second place league representative, was knocked out of the playoffs Friday by Amarillo High.

El Paso Eastwood (80): Brett Wagner, 4 2 10; Larry Vuchan, 3 0 6; Merle Helmar, 6 0 12; Wilbur Griffith, 6 1 13; Brian Kelly, 6 7 19. Totals: 25 10 60.

Odessa Permian (58): Curly Alford, 3 0 6; Greg Anderson, 6 0 18; Lance Watkins, 5 2 12; Jimmie Davis, 5 1 11; Parker Hagar, 1 0 2; Danny Servance, 2 2 6; Todd Evans, 2 0 4; Jeff Mudd, 0 1 1. Totals: 26 8 58.

Score by quarters:  
Eastwood Permian  
14 16 14 16—60  
19 11 18 10—58

### Tors halted by Mansfield

ABILENE—Lamesa's quest to return to the Class 4A state finals ended here Tuesday with a last gasp comeback falling just short, losing 66-64 to Mansfield in Abilene Christian's Moody Coliseum.

The Tornados, 27-5 on the season, were hoping to avenge a loss to Bay City in the state finals last season, and bring a state championship home for coach Wayne Roberts. Instead, fourth-ranked Lamesa bow out in the final 16.

Mansfield never trailed, though the Tigers were outscored by

eight in the final period as Lamesa came storming back from an early deficit. Senior Jerry Mason closed out a brilliant high school career with a 30 point effort in a losing cause.

Also in double figures for the Tors were Carl Pennington with 14 points and Cedric Mason with 13.

Mansfield: Riley Smith 30; John Smith 27; Lamesa: Jerry Mason 30; Carl Pennington 14; Cedric Mason 13.

Score by quarters:  
Lamesa Mansfield  
13 20 10 21—64  
20 18 13 13—66

### Crane ousted by Vernon

SNYDER—The Golden Cranes of Crane turned over their hopes of a Class 3A regional tournament bid to Vernon here Tuesday with a 57-49 defeat.

The Cranes, 22-6 on the season, turned the ball over more than 30 times as Vernon rallied from one point down to whip the Cranes in the final period. The Lions outscored Crane 19-10 in the final eight minutes for the final margin.

Crane's Kenny Walker concluded his basketball career with 15 points to lead the Cranes, while junior teammate Gerald Mitchell totaled 13.

Crane (49): Robert White 4; Gerald Mitchell 13; Kenny Walker 15; Abel Bena 10; Leslie Harmon 7. Totals: 21 7 49.

Vernon (57): Stanley Love 4; K. Wooten 10; J. Hetschmidt 3; Ronnie Weaver 12; Robert Hill 4; C. Thompson 4; Jed Dennis 20. Totals: 24 9 57.

Score by quarters:  
Vernon Crane  
10 14 14 19—49  
10 18 13 16—48

## Richardson's banning necessary, most NBA players, coaches agree

By TOM CANAVAN  
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Michael Ray Richardson's banishment from the NBA surprised a few, saddened many, but was a necessary action to combat the growing abuse of drugs by athletes, officials and players.

Richardson, a four-time NBA All-Star, was banned for life by Commissioner David Stern on Tuesday after a drug-screening test detected the presence of cocaine in his body. It was the third violation of the league's drug-enforcement policy by New Jersey Nets guard and carried the mandatory life ban, with possible reinstatement by application after two years.

"It's a great loss, like one of your best friends dying," said Nets guard Otis Birdsong. "He is such a great talent. He'll be missed. I just hope he can get his life in order."

Richardson spent 15 days in a drug rehabilitation center at the start of the year, but teammate Mike Gminski felt he was playing on borrowed time when he returned on Jan. 22.

"IN MY mind it was just a matter of time, two weeks, two years, given his circumstances, it seemed inevitable," said Gminski. "I think he was given every chance possible."



Michael Ray Richardson...banned

Nets forward Mickey Johnson is hoping Richardson can find a way to beat his cocaine dependency.

"It's a disease and I don't think any man on earth can help, not a psychologist, not a drug counselor," said Johnson. "He has to find some kind of belief that's stronger than the disease that's caught him."

Nets coach Dave Wohl said he spent a sleepless Monday night after

learning the result of the urinalysis. "You ask yourself if there was anything else you or anyone else could have done," he said. "But I really think the Nets did everything they could for him."

LEWIS SCHAFFEL, the Nets executive vice president, said he saw Richardson for a couple of minutes on Tuesday afternoon and "he (Richardson) just felt... terrible."

"We took three years to give him all the support and guidance," Schaffel said. "We sent him to the best rehabilitation center in the country. We had all the support systems here. Ultimately, we all failed."

Most fans at the Nets 116-109 loss to Golden State on Tuesday agreed with the Stern's decision.

"I think a lot of these guys use drugs from time to time," said Christine Targia, 21, of New Hyde Park, N.Y. "And it's ruining pro sports. I can't condone it, but I believe there is an awful lot of pressure on these athletes."

Players, coaches and officials of other NBA teams generally expressed the opinion that Richardson had reached the point where he must pay the penalty for not staying clear of cocaine.

"It's too late for compassion," Boston's Kevin McHale said. "Now someone has to grab him by the ear and shake him or else he'll end up in an alley."

### SportScan

Inside...  
NBA Roundup.....2B  
Sports Scoreboard.....3B  
Scratchpad.....3B  
West Texas Sports.....6B  
MC Still No. 3.....2B  
Padres Name Boros.....2B  
Ranger Strong Man.....6B

TV Sports...  
Wednesday  
COLLEGE BASKETBALL—  
Louisville-South Carolina, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.  
Syracuse-St. John's, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.  
Thursday  
COLLEGE BASKETBALL—  
Illinois-Purdue, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Trivia Teaser...  
Tuesday's Answer: In a complete game of bowling, the minimum number of balls that can be rolled is 11, nine strikes in a row and an open in the 10th frame.  
Wednesday's question: The most career home runs by a player whose last name began with E?

## TED BATTLES Big East now wants Big 'D'

One thing and another while wondering whatever happened to Walter Damrosch when we needed him most...For that matter where did Marty Marion go?

Last year the Big East placed three teams in the NCAA Final Four, eliminating five ACC teams en route and, according to Commissioner Dave Gavitt, the Big E may just do it again this year in Dallas, despite ACC's domination of the national rankings this year.

Pitt Coach Roy Chipman credits the Big E's post-season success to the post-season tournament at jam-packed Madison Square Garden. He claims after that there is no arena which can scare the survivors....

Last week against Utah, Spud scored 21 points and claimed eight rebounds in just 22 minutes of action. And Monday he made believers of the world, champion Lakers...

Incidentally, Webb figures to make 10 times his annual \$75,000 Atlanta Hawks salary on endorsements before the year is out. Among the interested are Coca-Cola, McDonald's, Gatorade, Church's Fried Chicken, American Airlines and Carnation....

Hollis Gainey is the assistant athletic director of Lubbock Schools. You remember Hollis, he and another kid named Don Maynard teamed up to make Colorado City the football and track terrors of West Texas back in the 1950s...Maynard? I don't know. I think he went up East somewhere and dabbled in football for a while....

Lubbock Schools Superintendent Dr. E.C. Leslie is remembered more as Second Baseman E.C. Leslie of the Bartlesville, KOM League, Pirates where he was a teammate of Ron Kline, former Washington relief pitcher, and Brandy Davis, Dai-

las Green's Super Scout who followed the former Phillies' manager to Chicago....

When someone accosted Coach Clem Haskins' Western Kentucky basketball players in an airport with the tired, "You're so tall—are you a basketball team?" The not so trite answer, "We're here to change the light bulbs?"

When you go out to Angels Stadium this summer to watch Texas League baseball, remember, you're watching a bunch of future millionaires in action. Orel Hershiser, who toiled once for the San Antonio Dodgers, is the latest to join the \$1,000,000 club, getting a raise from the paltry \$212,000 he had last year when he 19-3 with a 2.03 ERA. Wanna bet the Dodgers are paying more and will get less?...

The way things are going, if I were MC cage Coach Jerry Stone, I don't know whether I'd take my team to

the Region V tournament at Snyder next week. The Chaps have beaten Odessa College four times this season, South Plains College three times, Western Texas College three times and NMJC three times. And every one of them thinks the Chaps can be taken and they're just the ones to do it....

Despite any remarks made in this space, the Blesto scouting combine gives Bo Jackson a super star rating higher than even O.J. Simpson received in 1969...His speed in the 40 was 4.12...faster than the speed of light, or at least, faster than any of 94 rated receivers....

Marion? The former All-Star shortstop of the old St. Louis Cardinals runs the Stadium club at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

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

## U.S. selects vaulters for first world games

Hearst News Service

WOODSIDE, Calif. — Four members of the Los Altos Hunt Pony Club's Sundance Vaulters team have been named by the American Vaulting Association to represent the United States at the first World Vaulting Championships to be held in Bulle, Switzerland, July 17-20.

Vaulting, which is described as gymnastics on a moving horse and presented competitively through mandatory routines, and other stylized exercises, is a relatively new sport. In the past two decades it has grown to international stature and was officially recognized by the International Equestrian Federation in 1983. The nations participating in the first world championships this summer will include Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Sweden, Switzerland and the U.S.

THE FOUR Sundance Vaulters selected for the U.S. team are all gold medalists and have competed previously in international competitions. They are: Sydney Stang, 21, of Saratoga, Ca., a senior at Stanford and a four-time gold Women's National Champion; Julie D'Atri, 17, of San Carlos, Ca., the 1985 gold Women's National Champion; Jenette Boxall, 17, of San Jose, Ca., the 1984 gold Women's National Champion and the 1985 gold Women's International Champion; and Craig Coburn, 22, of Hidden Hills, Ca., a senior at the University of California at Berkeley.

In 1983 and 1985, Miss Boxall and Mr. Coburn won the National Pas Deux championship. ADRENNE STANG, an American Vaulting Association official who coached the Sundance try-outs for the world championship, will coach the team in Switzerland.

## Chaps cling to third spot in JUCO poll

From Staff Reports

Undeclared Midland College remained No. 3 in the National Junior College Athletic Association poll released Tuesday, picking up four of the 25 first place votes.

Delgado Junior College of Louisiana remained atop the poll with an unblemished 30-0 mark, and 13 first place votes. Delgado earned 214 total points. San Jacinto (Texas) remained entrenched at No. 2 with five first place votes and 175 points.

The Chaparrals, 29-0, collected 165 points to remain comfortably ahead of Moberly, Mo., in the rankings. MC will finish the regular season at Clarendon College Thursday night, going for a school record 30th straight win before heading into post season play.

MC has already clinched first place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, but must first advance through the Region V tournament in Snyder, March 6-8, before going to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 22 and total points.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Delgado, La. (13)	30-0	214
2	San Jacinto, Tex. (5)	27-0	175
3	Midland, Tex. (4)	29-0	165
4	Moberly, Mo. (1)	29-1	126
5	Southern, Ga. (1)	28-1	108
6	Allegheny, Md. (1)	32-2	91
7	Trinidad, Colo.	28-1	78
8	Eric, N.Y.	26-1	69
9	Kaskaskia, Ill.	29-2	54
10	Copiah, Miss.	27-1	41
11	Gloucester, N.J. (1)	29-2	35
12	Vincennes, Ind.	25-4	28
13	Farmingdale, N.Y.	24-4	28
14	Middlesex, Conn.	21-2	20
15	Northland, Minn.	19-1	20
16	Elsworth, Iowa	24-2	17
17	Wallace, S.C.	20-3	11
18	Highland, Pa. Mich.	26-5	10
19	Florida, Fla.	23-5	9
20	Fashion Inst., N.Y.	28-3	8



The Yogi Strut

Yogi Berra likes the looks of his new threads — a Houston Astro's coaches uniform.

## MHS soccer posts unbeaten mark

From Staff Reports

The Midland High soccer team completed its first undefeated season recently with a 5-0 victory over Midland Lee at Memorial Stadium.

The Bulldogs opened the scoring early when Eric Freeman booted in a rebound at the four minute mark and later MHS got a 30-yard goal from Matt Marcum that found the upper corner of the goal.

MHS held the two-goal margin at

the half with some outstanding defensive play from fullback Hansu Hyttinen and from goalkeeper Craig Gentry, who was making his first start of the year.

The Bulldogs put the game away in the second half when Freeman got a goal on an assist from Ricky Kassaroff. Kassaroff scored later and Freeman ended the onslaught on an assist from Tim Madonna with four minutes left to play.

The game was closer than the score would indicate as both teams

took 16 shots on goal. Lee had a 9-6 shot advantage in the second half, but the long tries fell short.

MHS coach Paul Breitzman said, "Even after halftime instruction, Lee never did seem able to read our defense, let alone break it. The long pass just isn't going to beat us."

During the 1986 season, MHS set school records for offense and defense, scoring an average of 3.7 goals per game while giving up only 1.2 per outing. MHS will lose five seniors to graduation.

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## Perfection at line sinks Blue Demons

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — DePaul, riding the momentum of its upset victory over St. John's, ran into something it couldn't beat. Perfection.

"We would get close and then we couldn't come back," DePaul Coach Joey Meyer said Tuesday night after the No. 12 Irish defeated the Blue Demons, 70-59.

"Donald Royal was the key in the game. He takes it right to you and draws the fouls," Meyer said.

Royal hit every one of his 16 attempts from the free throw line, setting a Notre Dame individual record for consecutive free throws in a game.

"In high school, I was a terrible free throw shooter, but I've improved a lot," said Royal, who finished with a game-high 26 points.

"We wanted to get it inside to Royal and draw the fouls," Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said. "Once he gets the ball, he reads well, he can take it to the hole and draw the foul."

With eight minutes left, DePaul, 15-11, reeled off six unanswered points to draw within 56-51, before Eric Lamplie missed a pair of free throws and Tony Jackson fouled Notre Dame's David Rivers.

Rivers hit the first and missed the second, but Ken Barlow grabbed the rebound and fed to Royal, who was fouled again.

Royal hit the pair and DePaul never pulled closer than six points in the closing five minutes.

Kevin Holmes and Dallas Comegys led the Blue Demons, 15-11, with 15 points apiece. Jackson added 13 and Strickland hit 10.

Rivers added 14 to Notre Dame's tally and Joseph Price scored 10.

Notre Dame, 20-5, the nation's

third-leading free throw shooting team at 78 percent, made 30 of 35 attempts from the foul line for 85 percent.

The Irish hit a commanding 15 of 17 from the free throw line in the first half, including nine from Royal, to take a 37-30 halftime lead over the Blue Demons.

Barlow, the Irish leading free throw shooter and scorer, was benched seven minutes into the half with three fouls and finished the game with two points. "Barlow isn't in the groove," Phelps said.

No. 19 Navy 85, Richmond 72. Vernon Butler scored 27 points and Kaylor Whitaker added 24 as Navy downed Richmond to win the regular-season championship of the Colonial Athletic Association.

It was the 16th straight home-court victory for Navy, which earned the top seed in the upcoming conference tournament. Navy, 24-4 overall, ended with a 13-1 mark in the conference.

**Tournaments**

**Rutgers 52, Massachusetts 47.** Junior Eric Riggins scored 21 points and freshman forward Anthony Duckett added 11 to lead Rutgers over UMass in a first round Atlantic-10 tournament game.

UMass, seeded seventh in the tournament, ended its season at 9-19 overall. Rutgers, 8-20 overall and seeded 10th, faces West Virginia in a quarterfinal game Thursday night.

**Penn St. 50, Rhode Island 47.** Paul Murphy scored the last six points as the Nittany Lions defeated Rhode Island in an Atlantic 10 conference first-round game.

The victory propelled Penn State, 5-13 in the conference and 12-16 overall, into the quarterfinals against league-leading St. Joseph's at Philadelphia Thursday.

## 'Nice guy' Steve Boros takes over for Williams

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — The San Diego Padres cut clean their ties to Dick Williams and his often abrasive ways by hiring the quintessential nice guy, Steve Boros, as the club's new manager.

Boros became the 10th manager in the 18-year history of the franchise on Tuesday, a day after Williams resigned amid rampant player dissatisfaction with his managing style.

A former manager of the Oakland A's who joined the Padres organization a year ago, Boros said restoring player-manager communications marred during Williams' four-year reign would be his first order of business.

Unlike Williams, who kept aloof from players, Boros said he would work to develop warm relations with each member of the squad.

"I'm going to be close to my players," he said at a Tuesday night news conference in Yuma, where the Padres are in spring training. "I've always been that way. That's not going to change."

"I still think I can do that and still have a disciplined atmosphere."

Boros inherits a club that finished in a third-place tie with Houston in the National League West last season after winning the league championship in 1984.

He also must deal with the after-effects of player disenchantment that marked the final months of Williams' tenure and bitter front-office infighting that preceded Williams' resignation.

"As I see my my job, it's to motivate these players to get them to play to their potential," he said. "I

think perhaps key players didn't have the years last year that they should have had and my coaches and myself are going to take it upon ourselves to get the best that we can out of them."

Boros, 49, managed the A's to a 74-88 record in 1983 and was fired by Oakland in May of 1984 after the A's had gotten off to a 20-24 start. He joined the Padres a year ago as coordinator of minor league instruction.

"We are delighted to be able to promote from within the organization," club president Ballard Smith said in San Diego. "Steve is well qualified with major league experience."

In other coaching moves, the Padres reinstated Harry Dunlop to an assistant coaching position after he was dismissed as bullpen coach by Williams last December. Sandy Alomar was promoted from his minor league post to first-base coach and Jack Kroj moved from first to third-base coach to replace Ozzie Virgil. Virgil, a longtime friend of Williams, also resigned Monday.

Boros said he would spend his first day on the job getting to know his players.

"I want to let them know what I expect of them, what their roles might be," he said. "I want them to know that in the future, if they have problems or beefs, that they don't have a need to go to the press. They can come to me and talk about it."

Boros said he doesn't believe in a confrontational style of managing. "I don't think you have to rant and rave at umpires, ballplayers, to get them to produce," he said. "I think ultimately that is counterproductive."

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**SAT. 8-7**  
**SUN. 9-5**

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Sports Scoreboard

More Sports—Page 6B

College Basketball Scores

Table of college basketball scores including East, South, Midwest, and West divisions.

NBA Boxes

Table of NBA game results and statistics.



AP Laserphoto

Indiana's Bill Garnett thinks twice about his shot as towering Manute Bol goes up for a block.

Bucks' victory old fashioned

Playing without scoring leader Sidney Moncrief, the Milwaukee Bucks used an old fashioned strategy to win their ninth consecutive game.

Warriors 116, Nets 109

At East Rutherford, Joe Barry Carroll scored 25 points and keyed a decisive fourth-quarter rally to lead Golden State over the Micheal Ray Richardson-less New Jersey.

Paeters 100, Bulls 87

At Indianapolis, Herb Williams scored 24 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to pace six Indiana players in double figures.

Nuggets 112, Suns 99

At Denver, Alex English scored 41 points, surpassing the 40-point mark for the seventh time this season.

Jazz 102, SuperSonics 100

In Seattle, LaSalle Thompson made a 12-foot jumper with 20 seconds left to extend the Sacramento's longest winning streak of the season to five games.

Baseball Poll Slims Tennis

Table of baseball and tennis poll results.

Scratchpad

BOXING: LOS ANGELES — Ken Norton remained in the intensive care unit at Cedars-Sinai Hospital Tuesday and a hospital spokesman said the former World Boxing Council heavyweight champion will probably be moved to a private room Wednesday.

FOOTBALL: NEW ORLEANS — Wayne Clements, Tulane's kicker, punter and leading scorer last year announced Tuesday that he was transferring to the University of Texas.

TENNIS: LA QUINTA, Calif. — Fourth-seeded Yannick Noah scored a service break in each set to beat Tim Wilkison 6-4, 6-4 in second-round play of the \$406,000 Pilot Pen Classic men's tennis tournament.

AUTO RACING: DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Dale Earnhardt, fifth \$5,000 for raceless driving at Sunday's Miller 400, may get back a \$10,000 bond if he successfully completes his probation for the rest of the 1986 Winston Cup season.

REBELS

In the nightcap, Terry Baxter and David Barrow teamed up for a five-hit shutout.

TERRY BAXTER didn't do a great amount of damage to Coronado's pitching staff in the first game, collecting only three runs from three hits.

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At Salt Lake City, Utah Houlihan (97) scored 24 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Jazz over the SuperSonics.

At Chicago, Moses Malone scored a season-high 42 points and Charles Barkley added 30 and 15 rebounds to lead Philadelphia.

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Advertisement for Shelby's Corner, featuring a photo of Carroll Shelby and text about his sports car legends.

H.S. Playoff Scores

Table of high school playoff scores for various sports.

NHL Sums

Table of NHL team statistics and game results.

Top 20 Boxes NBA

Table of top 20 NBA box scores.

Transactions

Table of NBA player transactions and trades.

Fights

Table of professional boxing fight results.

PGA Statistics

Table of PGA golf tournament statistics.

NCAA Hockey

Table of NCAA hockey game results.

Baseball

Table of minor league baseball scores.

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Advertisement for Red Raider Club Auction, featuring a photo of a horse and text about the auction details.

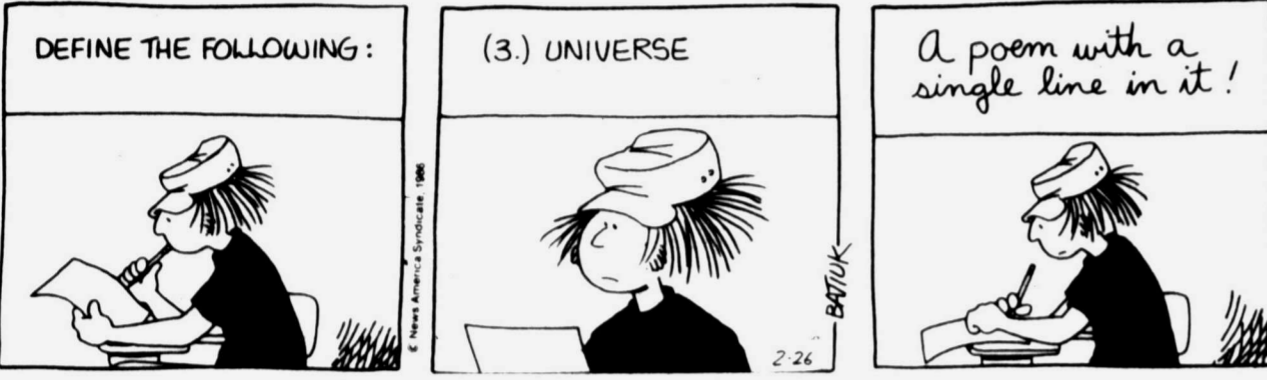
BLOOM COUNTY



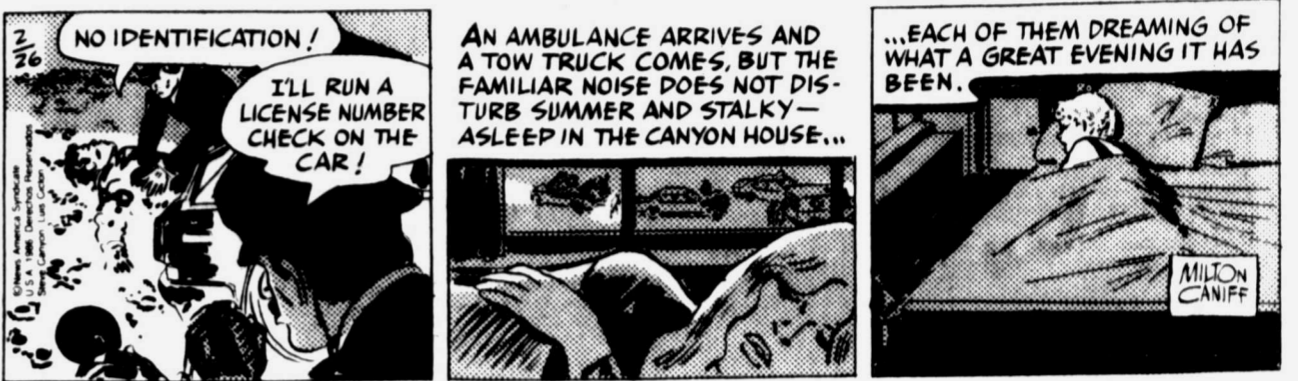
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

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Thursday, February 27, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: If you do not like the way things are going, now is the ideal time to make changes...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Member of opposite sex makes an intriguing proposition. A wish will be granted...

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov. 21): A new approach could mean bigger financial gains. Take the first step...

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Recognize your talents and work for a promotion. A steady, diplomatic manner wins you valuable support...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moving too fast could cause a setback. Loved one may disagree with you about certain expenditures...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An excellent day to combine business with pleasure. A financial situation is about to change...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Productivity rises when you organize your time better. Keep your original ideas under wraps...

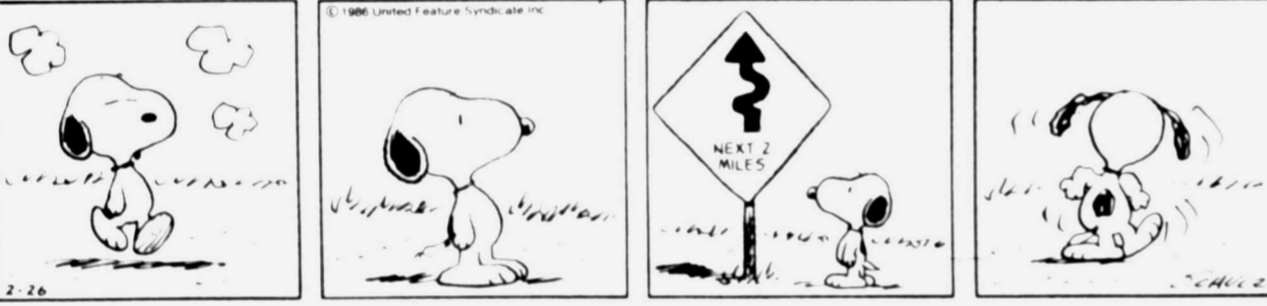
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Meet deadlines and arrive on time for meetings. Your business-like manner will impress someone influential...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tap an unusual source of information. An expert's financial advice could increase your holdings...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Resist an urge to change jobs now. You might do better to stay put. Trust experts only when it comes to investments...

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are ready to take on a new project. Higher ups discuss opportunities for advancement...

PEANUTS



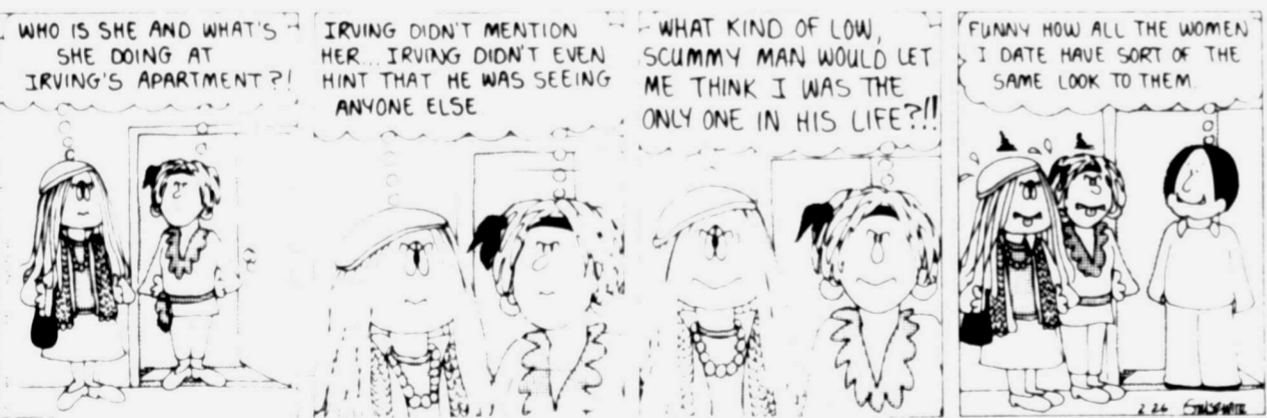
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ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



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NORTH: ♠643, ♠A52, ♠KJ943, ♠83. WEST: ♠A7, ♠QJ984, ♠62, ♠KJ52. EAST: ♠109852, ♠107, ♠10875, ♠A7. SOUTH: ♠KQJ, ♠K63, ♠AQ, ♠Q10964.

The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass. Opening lead: Queen of

A careless declarer would cross to the ace of hearts to run his diamonds, but that would bring his trick total to only seven...

the king of spades and, if the defenders hold up, continue with the queen. Once he has driven out the ace of spades...

Declarer must set up his two spade tricks after freeing the table's diamonds but before releasing the ace of hearts...

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THAT DAILY PUZZLER Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

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SNEUV  
DROFJ  
TUGELL

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

While standing in front of the nursery window to see his new brother, our youngest son got wide-eyed and asked, "Are they all ours?"

Leavevan - Venus - Ford - Guile - ALL OURS  
While standing in front of the nursery window to see his new brother, our youngest son got wide-eyed and asked, "Are they all ours?"

**SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS**

**MARMADUKE**



"All I did was tell him to fetch my pipe, slippers and paper."

**FAMILY CIRCUS**



"Daddy does the giant better."

**DOONESBURY**



### Evening TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1986

Time	Networks	Basic Cable
5:00	3's Company ABC News	News NBC News
6:00	Wheel Fortune	Love Conn. Make A Deal
7:00	MacGyver	Highway To Heaven
8:00	Dynasty	Crazy Like A Fox
9:00	Hotel	Equalizer
10:00	News East Tonight	News Tonight
11:00	Highline Walkers	Day The David
12:00	News	Letterman News

Time	SHOWTIME	TBC	DISNEY	HBO	TBN	USA	NICK	ABC	CNN
5:00	Dynasty	Movie	Oz & Harriet	Movie	VideoCountry	Cartoons	Mr. Wizard	Bartholomew	Green Acres
6:00	Homey Mooners	Movie	Movie	From Another Planet	Can Be A Star	Animals	You Can't Do Disgrace	Consultant	Alan Smith
7:00	Brothers Beards	Movie	Prince Theater	Movie	Nashville Now	College Basketball	My 3 Sons	Air Power	Bernie Mac
8:00	Movie	Movie	Devil And Daniel	Movie	How Country	BC at 6'00"	Movie	Movie	700 Club
9:00	Movie	Movie	Webster	Movie	VideoCountry	Check R Out	Movie	Movie	News TBA
10:00	Movie	Movie	Defense	Movie	Can Be A Star	Alfred Hitchcock	Movie	Great Detective	Man From U.N.C.L.E.
11:00	Movie	Movie	Turk 182!	Movie	Nashville Now	Edge Of Night	Turkey	Air Power	Grocco
12:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	How Country	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Movie	Dobie Gillis

**PEOPLE**

**Celebrities' compassion pays off as 'We Are the World' sweeps Grammys**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Compassion took the place of commercialism in writing the hit song that helped feed the world's hungry and won four Grammy awards as well, say the composers of "We Are the World."

"We wrote it to save lives," Lionel Richie said of the pop charity anthem that raised \$33 million to fight hunger in Africa. "We didn't write it for this purpose (to win awards). We came tonight to keep the message alive."

Good-time music also got its share of attention Tuesday at the 28th annual Grammy Awards, with Phil Collins' driving "No Jacket Required" winning three awards, including best album.

"We Are the World," recorded by 45 top artists, including Bruce Springsteen, Tina Turner, Kenny Rogers and Stevie Wonder, won song of the year for writers Richie and Michael Jackson at Tuesday's 28th annual Grammy Awards.

It also was named record of the year and best group pop performance for producer Quincy Jones, and best short-form video.

"When you leave here, remember the children," Jackson told a talent-laden crowd at the ceremonies at the Shrine Auditorium.

"We Are the World" has brought in more than \$33 million, according to the USA for Africa Foundation, and associated T-shirt, poster and videocassette sales added \$12 million more.

Officials of the National Association of Recording Arts and Sciences estimated up to 90 million viewers watched the show televised by CBS.

Collins, on leave as drummer from the British group Genesis, won album of the year for his slick "No Jacket Required," which also earned him best male pop vocal performance and producer of the year along with Hugh Padgham.

Wunder won best male rhythm and blues performance for his "In Square Circle" LP, his 18th lifetime Grammy award, putting him fourth on the all-time list. Jones' two Grammys moved him to a third-place tie with pianist Vladimir Horowitz.

Conductor Sir Georg Solti, whose recording of Schoenberg's "Moses und Aron" won best opera recording, is first with 23, followed by Henry Mancini with 20.

Whitney Houston won the Grammy for pop female vocal performance for "Saving All My Love for You," an award handed to her by her delighted cousin, Dionne Warwick.

Sade, a Nigerian pop princess whose sultry sound on her "Diamond Life" LP revived an interest in cafe jazz, took the best new artist award.

Dire Straits won best rock performance by a group for "Money for Nothing," while the group's "Brothers in Arms" album also won a Grammy for engineering. Dire Straits' leader Mark Knopfler won with country guitarist Chet Atkins for their guitar work for best country instrumental performance for "Cosmic Squiredance."

Whoopi Goldberg, nominated for an Oscar as best actress in "The Color Purple," won the comedy album award for "Whoopi Goldberg."

Aretha Franklin won best female rhythm and blues performance for "Freeway of Love," which also won best rhythm and blues song for writers Narada Michael Walden and Jeffrey Cohn.

Jan Hammer's "Miami Vice" theme from the TV show won best pop instrumental performance and best instrumental composition. Don Henley's angst-filled "Boys of Summer" won for best male rock vocal performance, and Tina Turner — who won three Grammys a year ago — got best female rock vocal performance for "One of the Living."

The Manhattan Transfer's "Vocalese" album won best arrangement for two or more voices, best jazz



Quincy Jones, center, is joined, from left, by Dionne Warwick, Stevie Wonder, Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie after winning a Grammy for "We Are the World" in Los Angeles Tuesday.

male vocal performance for guest soloists Jon Hendricks and Bobby McFerrin for their performance on the "Another Night in Tunisia" track, and best jazz vocal performance by a duo or group.

The Commodores won best rhythm and blues performance by a vocal duo or group for "Night Shift," their first hit since Richie left the group.

In country music, Rosanne Cash won best female vocal performance for "I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me," while the mother-daughter duo, The Judds, won best country vocal performance by a group. Ronnie Milsap won best male country vocal for his "Lost in the Fifties Tonight."

Songwriter Jimmy Webb won best country song for "Highwayman."

During the show, special tributes were made to lifetime achievement award winners including clarinetist-bandleader Benny Goodman, classical guitarist Andres Segovia, and the Rolling Stones, who have never won a Grammy. A non-performing achievement award was made to the late George and Ira Gershwin.

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Film director Paul Mazursky, whose No. 1 comedy "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" chronicles the misadventures of a street person, joined hundreds of homeless people Tuesday in a protest calling attention to the "nightmare" of real life without shelter.

Mazursky told the Board of Supervisors that the plight of the estimated 35,000 homeless people in Los Angeles County is a "nightmare. It's a siren going off, it's war, it's bombs."

Actress Jean Stapleton and actor Paul Winfield also addressed the board.

Stapleton read a biblical passage in urging the supervisors to increase monthly welfare benefits and eliminate a workfare penalty that critics say throws thousands of people onto the street each year.

The celebrities took part in a protest staged by about 350 raggedly dressed homeless people who jammed into the county Hall of Administration.

The protest was sponsored by the Homeless Organizing Team, a Skid Row-based volunteer group that has turned to the film and recording industries for help in lobbying the Board of Supervisors.

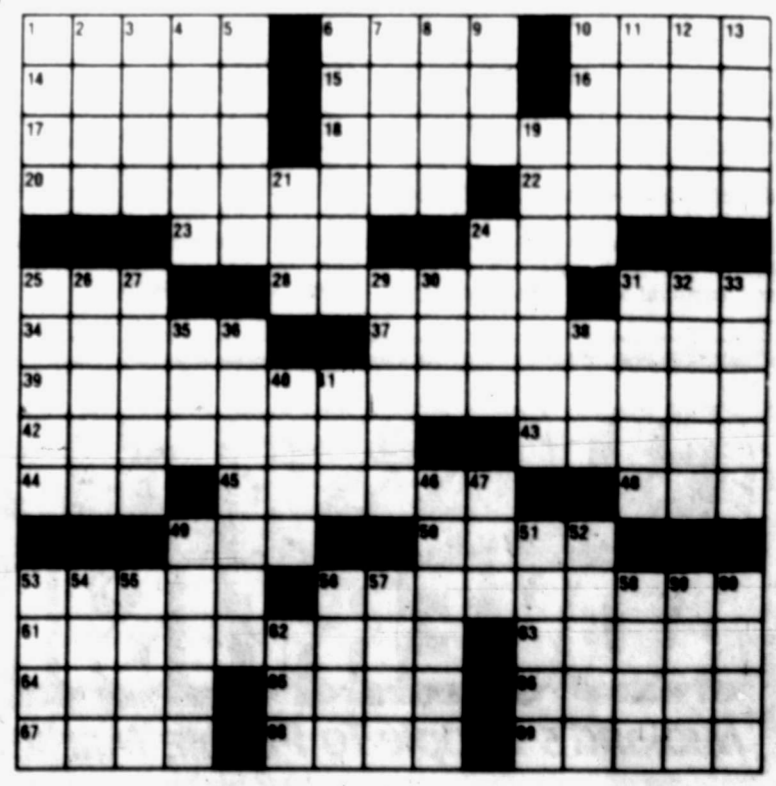
**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Taken out
  - 6 Tibetan priest
  - 10 Screen father-son name
  - 14 As — (normally)
  - 15 Bedouin
  - 16 Appearance
  - 17 College town in North Dakota
  - 18 Applicability
  - 20 Butt of blame
  - 22 Provide for
  - 23 Ages
  - 24 Parseghian
  - 25 Fed watchdog agcy
  - 28 Most submissive
  - 31 Ballplayer's skill
  - 34 Fisherman
  - 37 East Africa country
  - 39 Treacherous one
  - 42 Corrida participant
  - 43 Fairy-tale characters
  - 44 Metric unit
  - 45 Evil spirits
  - 48 Attempt to open
  - 49 Anaconda, e.g.
  - 50 Sunrise sector
  - 53 Last word of a sort
  - 56 A Roosevelt in 1912
  - 61 Overseas staffs
  - 63 Out of bed
  - 64 Assignment
  - 65 Early bird
  - 66 Lit. genre
  - 67 Boat gear
  - 68 Shortly
  - 69 Waste-maker?
- DOWN**
- 1 Hoover and Shasta, e.g.
  - 2 Actor Portman
  - 3 Moon goddess
  - 4 Have cut-rate nuptials
  - 5 Discourage
  - 6 Singer Julius
  - 7 Tract
  - 8 Brewer's standby

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

SCRIM PROM ASCH  
ELENA SURE SPAE  
WINDSHIELD WERE  
NODOSE REDFACED  
LEAP LINT  
DARE RATHER AGA  
EDEN TSHIRT COS  
PLATA TAJ HILLS  
OAR CHETAH MEAT  
TIW MALICE PSAT  
ITER KNEE  
LINESMAN NILGAI  
LINDA OPERAGLASS  
IGOR NILE HELEN  
NEWS YALE TREAT



## West Texas Sports

### Basketball

The National Junior College All-Star game will be held at Langford Chaparral Center April 6 and will match a team from Texas against a team from the rest of the U.S. Tickets go on sale at the Chaparral Center March 10.

Midland Jaycees and MARC of Midland a tournament Saturday at Goodard Junior High. The eight-team field will include three from Midland, three from Loveland, and one each from Odessa and Big Spring. The opening game will match Midland and Odessa at 10 a.m. Finals for the round robin tournament are 3 p.m. in Division I and 4 p.m. in Division II with awards at 4:45 p.m. Admission is free. Contact Bradford W. Sincok, director of community development for the Jaycees (684-7388 and 688-2304).

### Kart Racing

The WKA Division I will hold a Southwest Road Race Series Points Race at Big Spring Saturday and Sunday. Entry fee is \$35 for first class, \$28 for second, and \$25 for third. Sprint set-up and sprint limited is \$30.

Practice begins 8 a.m. each day and races begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday. Races include: Stock Heavy (12:30 p.m.), Piston Port Heavy—100 Controlled Lite—Restricted Junior (1:30 p.m.), B Stock—Open Heavy (2:30 p.m.), Women's Novice (4:45 p.m.). Sunday: Sprint Sit Up—Sprint Limited (11 a.m.), B Limited—Stock Lite (noon), PListon Port Lite—PListon Port Junior (1 p.m.), 100-Controlled Heavy—A Limited (2 p.m.), Open Lite—Limited (3 p.m.). For information, Bobby White (683 7006 home, 697 4163 work).

### General

The University of Texas Independence Day Sesquicentennial celebration is from 5 to 9 p.m. March 2 at Texas Tumbleweeds (4410 N. Midkiff) Courtyard Shopping Center. The cost is \$40 per couple for cocktails, dancing, steak or chicken dinners. Call 687-5544.

The Texas Tech Red Raider Auction is being renewed Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Midland Center. The Auction, last held in 1983, will raise funds for the \$4.5 million indoor athletic facility to be built south of Jones Stadium on the Tech campus.

Items to be auctioned include a Volkswagon Convertible, furs, art work, vacations to London and Jamaica and a variety of hunting and fishing trips. Tickets for this year's auction are \$35 and can be purchased by contacting Tim Chambers, 683-8377. In 1983, the auction raised more than \$135,000.

### Golf

The Hogan Park Golf Association 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 shop.

### Baseball

The 1986 double elimination Tournament of Champions is scheduled March 7-8 at Angels Stadium.

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 stores.

### Soccer

The Midland Soccer Association Spring season will begin Saturday at the Hogan Park soccer complex. Playing dates in March are 7-8-15-22 while playing dates in April are 5-12-19.

The Metropolitan Tall City Soccer Classic will be held May 10-11 for Senior Division (under 14 through under 19) girls and boys teams for both competitive and recreational teams. The Junior Di-

vision tournament (Under eight through under 12) girls and boys teams in recreational play only...

### Softball...

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.

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

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

### Tennis

The City Parks & Recreation will hold monthly boys and girls tournaments, divisions kindergarten through high school, at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Midlander. Entry fee is \$5 per person. Contact Barry Stephens 682-0813 or 686-7755.

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

The Midland Tennis Club is kicking off the 1986 season with a Hello Mixed Doubles tournament Saturday and this event will be followed on March 8 with a New Members Orientation tournament at 9 a.m. The new members tourney is designed to instruct new members on club rules, procedures and offer sign up opportunity. A Women's Doubles event will be held March 15 and a Men's Scramble Doubles event on March 22.

Dues for MTC are \$20 the first year and \$15 every year after. Information can be obtained by calling S.D. Armstrong at 687-4046 or 682-4218.

### Fishing

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

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

### Bowling

Fairmont Park Lanes will conduct a World Class tournament on March 7-9 with a guaranteed prize of \$1,345. Handicap is 90 percent of 210 with a 63 pin maximum.

Entry fee is \$35 and prize fund increases \$25 per entry after 50 entries. One of six entries will receive prize money. Call 689-9725.

### Racquetball

The third annual Big Brother-Big Sister Racquetball Tournament at Courthouse and Spa will be held Feb. 28-March 2.

Cash prizes will be \$500 for first in the Men's Open, \$300 to second, \$150 for semifinals and \$50 for quarterfinals. In Open doubles, \$250 will go to first and \$150 to second. All other division will receive trophies.

Entry fee is \$30 with a deadline of Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 5 p.m. Classifications of play include: Mens: Open, A-D and novice; Womens: AC and novice; Doubles: Open, 1-C, and juniors (under 14).

The Central YMCA and Stadium Sports will hold a Singles Racquetball tournament March 7-9. There will be five divisions: Men's Open, B and C, and Women's Open and Novice. Entries are limited. Call 682-2551.

### Running...

A 7.5 mile Fun Run will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday by the Andrews Running and Jogging Club. The event is for 14 year olds and under and will begin on the south side of Andrews High School. Contact J.R. McAdams, 107 N. Main, Andrews, 79714.

## Rookie Incaviglia pounds out message

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "The Fat Kid," as Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine fondly calls rookie Pete Incaviglia, wasted no time showing he has a weighty swing.

In fact, in his first day of spring batting practice on Monday, Incaviglia hit a line drive hard enough to add to his already fast-spreading legend.

He literally knocked a baseball-sized hole through the top of the fence in left center.

"That's 1-inch plywood," Valentine said. "Awesome."

Incaviglia, who set an NCAA record with 48 home runs in 75 games at Oklahoma State last spring, also hit eight homers against the wind

during a 10-minute session, including five in his last 13 swings. Four of them were from 450-plus feet.

Moreover, he hit a line drive that skipped off Valentine's back when the Rangers manager, who was pitching batting practice, didn't duck behind the screen in time.

"From his second swing on, I had the fear of God," Valentine said. "I couldn't see some of the home runs off the bat. What happens when the only protection the pitchers have is a glove? There's no reaction time to get out of the way. You just pray it (the ball) hits you in a good spot."

"A lot of people said I hit so many home runs because of the aluminum bat (used in college)," Incaviglia said.

"It's nice to show people so I don't have to hear that any more."

But hitting a ball through the fence?

"I've done that a couple of times," Incaviglia said with a matter-of-fact, but modest shrug.

While Incaviglia wows onlookers with his tape measure homers, Valentine settles into his first spring training as Rangers manager.

If Valentine isn't the original eternal optimist, he's a close second.

However, he may also be the original eternal realist.

Valentine replaced the fired Doug Rader last summer, leaving the New York Mets organization for his first big league managerial job.

The Tommy Lasorda protege soon

discovered he was in the salt mines of major league hardball.

Rangers' pitching was 12th in the AL with a lofty 4.56 earned run average. Texas was 10th in batting and 12th in homers.

But, there's a confidence in young Bobby that shouldn't go unnoticed.

What Valentine believes down deep inside his Dodger blue veins is that eventually he's going to knock some people's hats off with this team.

He's got some young pitching arms he's very enthusiastic about to go with veteran knuckleballer Charlie Hough. Valentine hopes Ed Correa, Jose Guzman, Jeff Russell, Matt Williams, Mitch Williams and Greg Harris can surprise.

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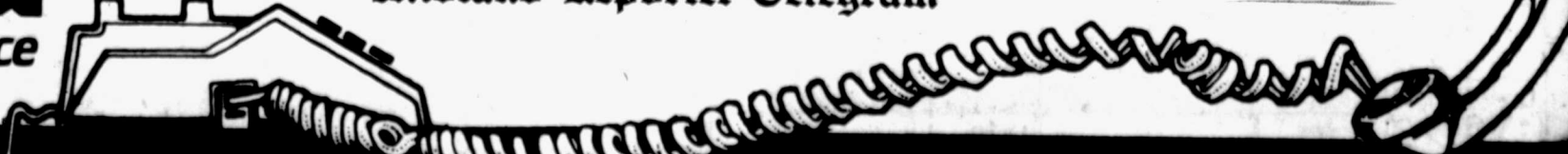
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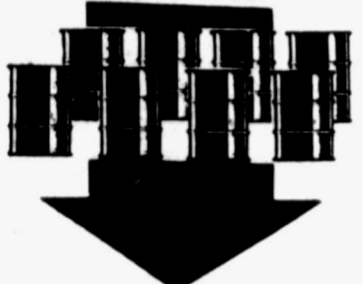
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## MARKETS SPOTMARKET



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**W.T. SOUR**  
Latest quote \$13.75; previous quote \$14.65; year ago \$27.10.

Latest quotes are from Tuesday, February 25. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

## MONEY



### Dollar rallies

**LONDON (AP)** — The U.S. dollar rallied in early European trading today following a day of decline. Gold prices tumbled after Tuesday's big rises, attributed in part to political turmoil in the Philippines.

Gold, which shot up by more than \$10 an ounce on Tuesday, opened in London at a bid price of \$346.10 a troy ounce — nearly \$6 down from late Tuesday's \$352.

Bullion slipped further in later trading, and at mid-morning the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$345.10.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$345, down from \$353.50 late Tuesday.

Gold had been partly boosted by political turmoil in the Philippines, and prices fell after Ferdinand E. Marcos abandoned his efforts to cling to power in the face of a popular revolt backing Corason Aquino. Gold is a traditional haven in times of political or monetary uncertainty.

Bullion dealers also attributed the price drop to the firmer dollar.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose to a closing 181.85 yen from Tuesday's 180.80. Later, in London, it was quoted at 181.75 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Tuesday:

- 2.2555 West German marks, up from 2.2550
- 1.8695 Swiss francs, up from 1.8692
- 6.9330 French francs, up from 6.9225
- 2.5495 Dutch guilders, down from 2.5500
- 1.5345 Italian lire, up from 1.5330
- 1.3662 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3624

In London, the dollar also rose against the British pound, which was quoted at \$1.4842, cheaper than \$1.4840 late Tuesday.



Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$3.11, to close at a bid \$345.23.

Silver prices followed gold downward. Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$5.85 a troy ounce, compared with \$5.97 late Tuesday.

## STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF	
NYSE Issues Consolidated Trading Tues., Feb. 25	
Volume Shares 174,832,420	
Issues Traded	2,089
Up	806
Unchanged	434
Down	849
NYSE Index	129.93 - 0.27
S&P Comp.	223.79 - 0.55
Dow Jones Ind.	1,892.06 - 5.62

# Oil executive says oil prices in Saudi hands

By MELLA McEWEN  
Business/Oil Writer

Members of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers got some good news and some bad news from guest speaker Henry Keplinger, president and chairman of Keplinger Cos., at last night's monthly meeting.

The good news is that oil prices will begin to rise, and continue to rise for the next 20 years, and that world demand will rise 2 to 5 percent a year, Keplinger predicted.

The bad news, according to Keplinger, is that the Middle East will continue to hold the key to the

world's future, there will be continued terrorism in the area, and imports of oil to the U.S. will rise to eight million barrels of oil a day.

"We'll lose a lot of good people, and this will cut a wide swath through the Southwest," he told the audience, addressing the current oil pricing situation. "It's really bad in Houston. We'll probably lose a couple of major banks. But we will come back." He commented that he thinks prices have about hit their bottom, and he said he believes there will be an energy crisis sometime between 1988 and 1993.

The crisis will come from declining drilling activity, production and reserves. "Seismic crews and rotary

rigs drilling are at an all time low, production is down. By 1990, we're going to be importing eight to 10 million barrels a day. We need to drill 100,000 to 120,000 wells a year to replace reserves. We'll probably drill about 40,000 wells, back to 1974-1975 levels."

Saudi Arabia has 54 percent of the world's oil, with 400 million barrels of reserves, according to Keplinger. "Saudi Arabia holds the key to our future and our children's future. Non-OPEC countries are rapidly depleting their reserves, putting the Middle East in an even stronger position," he stated. He noted that the U.S. currently produces 8.7 million

barrels of oil daily, and said there could be at least a 200,000 barrel drop each year. The world's current glut is "only a million, 1.5 million off demand," he said. "We could fix it by cutting 10 percent of the world's production and that would stabilize the price."

He termed the current tension in the Middle East a frightening situation, and predicted that there would probably be a nuclear terrorist device set off in the Middle East within three years. He is convinced that there won't be a nuclear war because the chips are too big, and there's improved communications between the U.S. and Russia, he said.

Despite the government's success with foreign policy, "You can't count on politicians," Keplinger said, noting that the Department of Energy is convinced the U.S. can export a million barrels of oil a day by 1990. In the meantime, he said, "The government thinks we're making more money than we can stand, and wants to tax us even more." He told members of the audience not to fool themselves, that the U.S. Senate is going to pass the proposed tax reform bill, in its present form, "and we'll have to live with it." He also said the government won't enact an import fee, and that, if it did, what the industry would get would be detrimental.

## Dollar plunges nearly third since record high

**NEW YORK (AP)** — In the last week of February 1985, Britons threw bitter-sweet dollar-pound "party parties," imported goods flooded into the United States, and bargain-minded Americans trooped to Europe and Japan, flaunting the world's most valued currency.

One year later, the dollar is worth nearly a third less against some major currencies, talk of laws to cut imports into the United States has eased, and some U.S. manufacturers hurt by foreign competition are starting to see business improve.

"Certainly the decline of the dollar that we've had so far is absolutely a net plus for the economy," said David Rollet, a currency specialist at Chase Econometrics, a private economic forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "It is going to help our trade accounts."

Cheaper dollars make imports more expensive and exports more competitive. But a debate is emerging over how far and fast the dollar should fall, and whether such a decline addresses the basic problems of the U.S. economy, which is steadily losing its manufacturing base to foreigners.

Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has expressed alarm over the dollar's plunge and warned it could cause a new era of inflation by making the price of imports surge.

Japanese exporters already have started raising prices because of the cheaper dollar, which was worth more than 260 yen a year ago but now buys only about 180 yen.

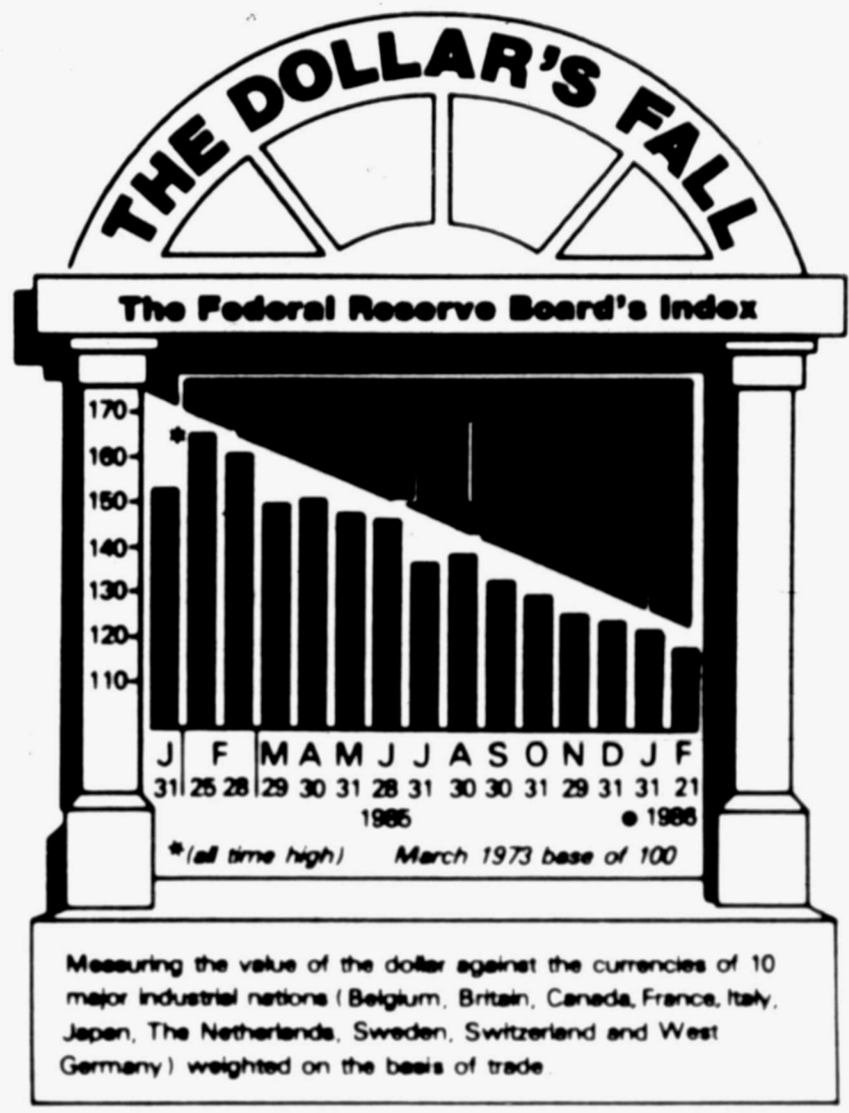
"This directly affects our profitability," said Samuel Matsumoto, vice president of the office equipment division of Brother International Corp., the U.S. subsidiary of the Japanese electronics maker. He says the company has raised its U.S. prices 10 percent since September.

"We are seriously thinking of a further price review," he said. "The decline is too fast for us to take any other action. There's no way we can introduce new models or reduce overhead costs. There's no time."

Some American manufacturers are enjoying a dramatic upturn in profits, especially those with subsidiaries in Europe, such as General Motors Corp., which lost money there in 1981-1984 because of currency devaluations. In 1985 the No. 1 U.S. automaker made \$54 million on its European operations.

As the major currency for the world's business, the dollar has enjoyed unprecedented demand in the last decade, from both capitalist and communist countries. The Soviet Union sells oil and gold for dollars. China's foreign exchange reserves are denominated in dollars.

Please see DOLLAR, Page 9B



Measuring the value of the dollar against the currencies of 10 major industrial nations (Belgium, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany) weighted on the basis of trade

## No U.S. move expected to boost oil prices

New York Times News Service

**WASHINGTON** — The Reagan administration regards the drop in world oil prices with equanimity and is resisting any pressure to arrest the slide, according to a wide array of sources inside and out of the administration.

Although critics point to various financial and foreign policy risks in this course, the administration maintains that these are outweighed by the benefits of faster economic growth and lower inflation.

As a result, few analysts expect the administration to take any steps to intervene, such as by imposing an oil import fee. It has repeatedly opposed such fees, arguing that declining oil prices represent the natural unwinding of the 1970s run-up and that consumers should be allowed to benefit.

"The government has a policy, which is that the market works," said Martin B. Zimmerman, a senior economist for the President's Council of Economic Advisers. "The world economy has got to benefit," he added. "That's the view."

The White House policy "is quite correct," said Alan Greenspan, a Wall Street economist and adviser to the president. He added, "You should take them at their word" that the administration plans no action to thwart the dictates of the market.

This benign view of the effects of falling prices, however, is under attack on several fronts. Congressmen from producing states, for example, maintain that low prices jeopardize the future of the American oil industry and could lead to a serious production falloff in the 1990s and renewed dependence on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"Essentially, I don't see the government doing anything," complained an aide to Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Texas. "The national security implications of this are potentially severe."

Others worry about the erosion of hard-won conservation gains and the possibility of political instability in Mexico and Saudi Arabia, which are heavily dependent on oil revenues. Intelligence agencies and other government bureaus have begun major studies to reassess the world oil scene, but analysts say it seems unlikely that these will result in a fundamental shift in the administration's position.

One White House specialist, while acknowledging possible adverse foreign policy and national security consequences, noted that there could be favorable implications as well. He suggested that one was "more leverage" with the Soviet Union, the world's No. 1 oil producer and top exporter.

Although an oil import fee is a hot topic here, insiders say it has little chance of adoption. Neither Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d nor Vice President Bush is thought likely to press the idea, even though they have close ties to the Texas oil and banking communities that would benefit from stabilized oil prices.

Please see OIL, Page 9B

## Eastern flight attendants still threaten to strike

**MIAMI (AP)** — The threat of a strike by about 6,000 Eastern Airlines flight attendants loomed after talks between the company and the Transport Workers Union broke off, union officials said.

"We don't see anything to avoid a strike Friday night," union negotiator John Kerrigan said after negotiations broke off with the nation's third-largest air carrier late Tuesday. Kerrigan said talks would not be resumed unless Eastern calls the union back.

Flight attendants have threatened to walk out at 12:01 a.m. Saturday if their latest contract offer is not accepted by Eastern and its prospective owner, Frank Lorenzo of Texas Air Corp., said union spokesman David Butler.

The Air Line Pilots Association on Tuesday signed a 28-month contract reached last weekend, but national president Henry Duffy said the pilots also demand a quick contract agreement with the flight attendants.

Duffy refused to say whether pi-



Eastern Airlines Chairman Frank Borman (left) makes a point as Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo (right) looks on. The two met at a press conference to go over matters concerning the sale of Eastern to Texas Air.

AP Laserphoto

lots would cross picket lines if the attendants strike.

Some 12,000 Eastern workers represented by the International Association of Machinists will not cross picket lines in the event of a strike.

said union District 100 president Charles Bryan.

Eastern President Frank Borman predicted a settlement with Transport Workers Union Local 553, which represents the attendants,

and said a strike is "a non-probability."

Lorenzo, whose \$606 million Texas Air takeover effort was disclosed Monday, began moving into control of Eastern on Tuesday.

## Smith laying off 700 employees, restructuring divisions

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

**NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.** — Smith International, staggered by falling oil prices and a \$200 million patent infringement judgment against it, is laying off about 700 employees in Irvine and consolidating six of its 10 worldwide divisions, according to company sources.

The Newport Beach oil-services company refused to make any official comment Tuesday on the pend-

ing layoffs.

However, employees at the corporation's Smith Tool division in Irvine, which makes oil drilling bits, said a notice about the coming staff reduction there was posted Friday. And, over the weekend, 32 vice presidents in four divisions were laid off, according to sources within the company.

The company, which has been suffering because of a severe decline in oil and gas drilling, was dealt another blow earlier this month when a

federal judge decided that Smith had infringed a Hughes Tool patent on a drilling bit, and it ordered Smith to pay more than \$200 million in damages.

The latest job reduction follows the layoff of 357 employees at Smith's Irvine-based tool division Feb. 14 in what company insiders call "the Valentine's Day massacre." Smith Tool now intends to lay off about half of its remaining Irvine work force, according to a company official who asked not to be

identified.

In less than a month, total employment at the Irvine facility will have been slashed to about 600 from 1,750 workers.

"It is very demoralizing," the company official said of the layoffs. He said that, as of Tuesday, some department heads were still deciding which positions to eliminate, and not all affected employees had been told. "This time, the cuts will be deeper and impact more management than in the past," he said.

## BUSINESS SCENE



By SUSAN LINDSAY

The long-awaited opening of MERVYN'S, a family department store, is scheduled for Friday in Midland Plaza.

Plans for the Hayward, Calif. franchise began over a year ago. Despite Midland's fluctuating economy, Russ Beckner, spokesman for the company, said he felt Mervyn's could be a strong employer as well as provide quality merchandise to the community. "We thought the people were there and had the incomes that would justify the investment on our part to provide the goods and services," he said.

The store will employ more than 200 workers. During grand opening activities, clowns will hand out balloons Friday and Saturday. A Pickin' Parlor

Bluegrass Band will perform from 1-7 p.m. each day.

Cable company TIMES MIRROR CO. had agreed to sell its microwave-communications subsidiary to members of the unit's management and a division of Dillon, Read & Co. for \$175 million, but the deal collapsed because financing couldn't be worked out.

However, the company said it still is seeking a buyer for Times Mirror Microwave Communications Co. of Austin.

Times Mirror announced tentative agreement to sell the unit to a new company, Transcontinental Communications Inc., last November, saying "Microwave isn't in the mainstream of the business that Times Mirror wants to be in." Transcontinental Communications

was made up of members of the division's management and Saratoga Partners, an affiliate of New York investment banker Dillon, Read that invests in management-led acquisitions.

Microwave Communications is part of Times Mirror's cable division. In 1985, that division had pre-tax operating profit of \$47.3 million on revenue of \$278.6 million.

Times Mirror bought three microwave companies in 1979 as part of its purchase of Communications Properties Inc., the cable-television operator. Those operations were expanded, and in 1983 Times Mirror formed the Microwave Communications unit in Austin.

Shareholders of Midland-based TIPPERARY CORP. have approved an increase in the number of autho-

rized shares of its common stock to 100 million shares and reduced the par value from \$50 per share to \$10 per share. The decision came at the recent annual shareholder meeting. The shareholders' action leaves 29.4 million shares outstanding.

Also at the meeting, shareholders re-elected Deane H. Stoltz, Gerard C. Gamba, Turner V. Harness, Dr. John J. McKetta Jr., T. Rush Moody Jr. and James D. Ross to the board of directors, and approved the 1986 Employee Incentive Stock Option Plan.

A new business has opened for book lovers. PAGES AND PRINTS is located in the Plaza Center Shopping Center.

The store, owned and operated by Paterson Daniel, carries a full-line of books, including a large selection of Texas-related history and stories;

artwork and gift ideas. A ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

**SOUTHWEST AIRLINES** has renewed its \$25 senior citizens program, which enables senior citizens to fly for just \$25 one-way to designated cities, through May 22.

"The overwhelming success of Southwest's premier seniors program last fall, signified by the heart-warming smiles of those travelers and increased traffic for Southwest, prompted us to once again offer the senior citizens program," said Herb Kelleher, president of the company.

Susan Lindsay is a business-oil writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.



# GM accused of 'turning against' X-car customers

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp., defending its 1980 X-cars against charges of a safety defect, is asking a federal judge for vindication, claiming to be the victim of rhetoric that is unsupported by trial evidence.

In closing arguments Tuesday in U.S. District Court, GM attorney Thomas Gottschalk said government allegations of unsafe brakes in the 1980 X-cars have not been proven in the non-jury trial, which has met on more than 100 days during the last two years.

"The evidence does not support the arguments being made," Gottschalk told U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson in his summation. "The brake balance of the X-cars was within the state of the art."

Earlier, Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Lawrence Moloney told Jackson the government had proven that GM sold 1.1 million 1980 X-cars when it knew they were prone to dangerous spinouts and fishtailing during moderate braking.

"The government has shown a defect," Moloney said. "X-cars in the field are experiencing serious loss of control due to premature rear brake lockup. ... There's nothing subtle about unexpectedly spinning in your 1980 X-car."

The government's lawsuit against GM covers all 1980 models of the Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration wants Jackson to make GM recall and repair the cars, and to fine the automaker \$4 million. An estimated 700,000-800,000 of the cars are still on the road.

Moloney told Jackson that the cars have been shown to be unsafe by the roughly 5,000 complaints that driv-

ers have registered against them, buttressed by internal GM documents indicating that the automaker knew about the braking problem as early as 1978.

"GM turned its back on the consumers and turned its back on its duty under the safety act," Moloney said. "... GM put the cars in the hands of consumers without informing them of the risk they had discovered."

GM's Gottschalk maintained that Moloney's arguments don't "square with the record" of the trial.

"As the accident data and the engineering data and GM's internal evaluations indicate, we did not turn our back on the consumers," he said. "... The government continues to turn its back on the record, the evidence and the law."

Moloney accused GM of trying to discount its own documents and the customers' complaints with a sophisticated testing and engineering presentation, and encouraged Jackson to instead take a "common-sense approach" to the charges.

"General Motors attacks the credibility of its own customers," Moloney told the judge. "... When they (drivers) say their vehicles' brakes are performing in a dangerous manner, we should listen to what they say."

GM attorney Harry Pearce said the automaker wasn't questioning the honesty of its customers, but told Jackson that skidding incidents occur for many reasons and don't necessarily indicate a defect.

"The X-car has no unique characteristics that are creating ... premature rear brake lockup," he said.

Moloney also accused the automaker of an "intentional coverup" in withholding evidence of the alleged defect from the government.



AP Laserphoto

## Spindles for blades

An inspector at the John Deere Horicon Works in Horicon, Wis., checks out spindle and hub assemblies used to support the blades on riding mowers and lawn and garden tractors.

# BUSINESS BRIEFS

## Alamo Savings agrees to federal supervision

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Alamo Savings Association of Texas, unable to meet minimum regulatory net-worth requirements, has agreed to supervision from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., company officials say.

In a news release issued Tuesday, savings and loan officials said they also had identified several loan problems, mainly in the commercial real estate portfolio.

Alamo Savings also announced it has been informally notified by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas that the sale of two Alamo Savings branches to a Lubbock-based thrift will not be approved.

FSLIC supervision does not affect the day-to-day operations of Alamo with regard to its depositors, whose accounts remain insured by the federal agency up to the \$100,000 maximum.

"The board and management (of Alamo Savings) are in total control of the association," said Michael Minihan, Alamo Savings president and chief executive officer.

Minihan said the company has been under informal FSLIC supervision for three or four months.

The formal supervision will remain in effect until Alamo Savings is able to comply with federal net worth requirements or until modified by federal regulators.

Alamo Savings' net worth at the end of 1984 was 1.43 percent of assets — well below the required 3 percent. Alamo Savings officials declined to specify the current net worth, but said it was below 1.43 percent.

## Dallas' third largest travel agency closes

DALLAS (AP) — Viking International Travel, the third largest travel agency in Dallas, has closed because a bank would not extend it further credit, company officials say.

The travel agency, which wrote about \$30 million in ticket sales in 1985, could not meet its payroll last Friday, Mark Rich, a co-owner of the company said.

The company had five offices in Dallas and one in Washington, D.C., and employed about 60 people.

Rich said all tickets sold before last Friday will be honored, but some customers may lose deposits on trips.

Viking bank had told the company to find a buyer, Rich said. "When the second effort fell through, they pulled the plug on us."

A new computer system installed last year confused the company's accounts receivable calculations, Rich said. "It was kind of a mess."

Rich also said a drop in airline fares caused the company's average invoice to drop to \$210 in January, compared with the 1985 average of \$275.

## Gerber lawyers to delay \$150 million lawsuit

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gerber Products Co. lawyers have agreed to delay court action against the state until a health department hearing officer considers the validity of a ban on the sale of Gerber strained peaches baby food.

Gerber Products Co. filed a \$150 million suit against Gov. Harry Hughes and other officials Monday, one day after the state ordered jars of Gerber strained peaches removed from store shelves because of several reports of glass in baby food products.

At a hearing before U.S. District Judge Frank A. Kaufman on Tuesday, Deputy Maryland Attorney General Dennis Sweeney said Gerber will take its case to a hearing officer within the state Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

# EPA official favors improved auto antipollution device

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cars of the 1989 model year probably will be required to carry improved antipollution equipment, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Lee M. Thomas said Tuesday.

Thomas told reporters at a lun-

cheon meeting that if required to decide today, he would require larger gasoline vapor recovery canisters on new cars rather than force gasoline stations to use vapor recovery systems.

The vapors of unburnt gasoline,

reacting in sunlight with nitrogen oxides from auto exhausts and factory smokestacks, form ozone, a major constituent of smog.

The EPA has been considering for years whether to revise unburned fuel rules. Several studies have indi-

cated gasoline has increased in volatility — that is, it is more easily vaporized — in the past 11 years. Thomas said he has not decided whether gasoline volatility should be regulated directly.

# DOLLAR

(Continued from page 7B)

Another reason for the strong dollar has been the huge federal deficits, which the Treasury Department has financed by selling bonds at high interest rates attractive to foreign investors.

At the same time, the dollar's strength has eroded exports, put American laborers out of work and raised concerns among U.S. trading partners that Congress would approve stiff trade barriers to defend domestic industries.

On Feb. 25, 1985, the Federal Reserve Board's index of the dollar's value hit a record high of 164.72. A year later, the index is around 116.

The index takes the dollar's value

in March 1973 as the base of 100 and measures the dollar against the currencies of Belgium, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany.

On Feb. 26, 1985, the British pound fell to a record low of \$1.0386, and Britons held "parity parties" marking the near equality between the dollar and the pound, which only a few years earlier was worth \$2.

West European governments, alarmed that the dollar's strength was causing inflation in their own countries, acted to devalue the U.S. currency by selling dollars on the market.

But the major catalyst for the dol-

lar's drop was a Sept. 22 decision by the financial ministers of Britain, France, Japan, the United States and West Germany to lower the U.S. currency's value through a coordinated effort.

Some economists have dismissed the dollar drop as a cosmetic stunt engineered by the Reagan administration, which claims an overvalued dollar is the root cause of the nation's record \$148.5 billion trade deficit last year.

These critics say U.S. industries such as textile and steel producers will still suffer because of cheap imports from major trading partners that link their currencies to the dollar's value, such as South Korea and China.

# OIL

(Continued from page 7B)

Their reluctance is believed to be based on their stature as national political figures — an import fee would seriously affect the Northeast, Florida and the West Coast, where much oil is used to make electricity — as well as the opposition of many producers to a renewed federal role in the oil market. Even if an import fee did not lead to a re-establishment of the elaborate system of controls imposed in the 1970s, these producers think that any financial benefit to them would be taxed away.

President Reagan says he has not ruled out an oil fee but insists he would agree to it only as part of revenue-neutral tax overhaul legislation.

Deputy Energy Secretary Danny J. Boggs described the administration's policy as "steady as she goes" and said it would be bad policy to "prop up" oil prices for the sake of any industry or foreign country.

Boggs dismissed worries about a substantial loss of conservation gain by declaring that "the things we've learned we're not going to forget." He also noted that the number of wells drilled in the United States had not fallen nearly as sharply as the decline in the number of working oil rigs, the most commonly cited gauge of distress in the oil patch.

In any case, it is not clear what the United States could do to support oil prices, even if it decided to do so. An import fee would raise the price of all domestic oil but would probably have little effect on the world market. "Were we to try to stem the tide we'd be swamped," Greenspan said.

"The monies involved are so huge." Analysts maintain that an import fee would also weaken the competitive position of American industry.

One of the main reasons why the administration feels secure enough to pursue a laissez-faire policy on oil — though it might eventually make some special purchase arrangements with financially troubled Mexico — is the vast shift in world oil flows.

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This afternoon's stock market report

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings with columns for stock name, price, and change.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings with columns for stock name, price, and change.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE Paying agents can't charge for redeeming bonds

By BILL DOYLE
Q. I desire to cash five \$1,000 Series H, U.S. Savings Bonds I acquired in 1978 in exchange for old Series E bonds.



A. You can, but there's no reason in the world for you to go to that trouble.
You can redeem your bonds through any bank or savings and loan association that is a "paying agent" for U.S. Savings Bonds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund data including fund name, price, and change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund data including fund name, price, and change.

Additional listings

Table of additional stock market listings including various fund and stock entries.

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# LOCAL

## Sentencing expected today in indecency with child case

By MARK LEWIS  
Staff Writer

A jury was to decide the fate today of a 27-year-old Midland man convicted Tuesday of sexually molesting a 7-year-old girl.

But the ultimate decision may lay in the hands of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which must decide the constitutionality of a new state law allowing videotaped testimony from children 12 and under.

Eddie Marquez was convicted in 238th District Court of indecency with a child by sexual contact, a second-degree felony. The six-man, six-woman jury was to hear punishment arguments today.

Marquez faced a penalty range of two to 20 years and up to a \$10,000 fine. With no previous felony convictions, however, he is also eligible for probation.

The young victim, who knew Marquez but was not related to him, testified both in person and on tape.

The tape was admitted over defense objections under a recent law designed to help prosecutors by allowing children who may be intimi-

dated in the courtroom to give their version of events in a more comfortable setting.

Testifying before judge, jury and a roomful of people is "a very traumatic thing for a kid," said Assistant Midland County District Attorney Jack Connors, who played the jury a 40-minute tape of the victim being interviewed by Sheriff's Sgt. Buzz Cupp.

The law allows such tapes to be introduced as evidence if the child is 12 or under; if no attorney for either side is present; if the interviewer does not ask leading questions; if the defense attorney has the opportunity to view the tape before the trial; and if both the child and the interviewer are available to testify and be cross-examined.

Defense attorney Allen McFall objected that the tape violated his client's constitutional rights to cross-examine his accuser and to be present when testimony is given against him. But Judge Vann Culp overruled his objection.

"As of now it's still law," said Culp, who noted that several test cases are currently wending their way

through the appeals process.

"So we're just awaiting a decision by the Court of Criminal Appeals," he said.

The jury made its decision in less than an hour Tuesday after watching the tape of the victim, who was then 7, describing the events of last July 4.

After Cupp asked her if she knew the difference between the truth and a lie, and between "okay touches" and "not-okay touches," she told him Marquez had touched her private parts under her clothes "a bunch of times," and had exposed himself and made her touch him.

"He told me not to tell anyone, but I did — I told Mommy," said the girl, who used anatomically correct dolls to show Cupp what she claimed Marquez did.

Her mother testified that on July 4, she awoke from a nap and went into the den, where she found Marquez and her daughter.

Please see TRIAL, Page 2D



### Too-fat cat

Tammy Gates of Denver's Dumb Friends League holds Tuffy, a 32-pound cat that was left by her former owners and put up for adoption.

The 6-year-old feline has been put on a diet and must lose about 20 pounds to get to its normal weight.

AP Laserphoto

## City approves \$26,175 resurfacing for Washington Park tennis courts

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Assistant City Editor

Tennis courts at Washington Park should be resurfaced by the time the balls start bouncing in early summer. Midland City Council approved a bid Tuesday for a "state-of-the-art" resurfacing technique that is guaranteed to last five years.

Parks and Recreation Director George Logan said no company would give a warranty on an asphalt overlay. This new technique has been used on the courts at Alamo Junior High School. Sport-Tech International submitted the only bid of \$26,175, which fell below the estimate of \$30,000. The bill will be paid by Community Development funds.

In addition, the city will be installing fencing along the sides of the courts to keep the balls inside and putting in access walks.

In other action, the council commended 12 employees who retired recently, approved a zone change request for an office tract, deferred a decision on a discount store's proposed garden center and authorized barricades to be placed in an alley in north Midland.

Mayor G. Thane Akins read resolutions of commendations for the 12

employees whose years of service total 286. "That's a lot of experience going out the door," he said.

Those receiving the commendation, the department and years of employment include: Leeland Wayne Burchett, fire department, 25 years; George Anderson, fire department, 25-plus years; Rudy Dudley, fire department, 30-plus years; Charles Haynie, fire department, 23-plus years; David Fawks, fire department, 25-plus years; Edgar Crawford, fire department, 27-plus years; Sacarias Gallegos, utilities department, 15-plus years; Fermin Hernandez, sanitation department, 32-plus years; Pedro Ramirez, parks department, 27-plus years; Cruz Reyes, public works and customer service meter shop, 40-plus years; Riley Brooks, purchasing agent, 22-plus years; and Kenneth Confer, parks department, 10-plus years.

A tract at the southeast corner of the intersection of Woodcrest Drive and Andrews Highway was changed to PD, planned district for an office development. The tract is divided into two parts and one will be for Midland County Tax Appraisal District to build an 8,800 square foot building that can be expanded to 11,000 square feet. The other tract can accommodate 65,000 square feet

of office space, which assistant planning director Sam Listi said is a reasonable amount for that location.

Barricades will go up in the alley between Haynes and Skyline streets south of Dawn Circle to stop the fast flow of traffic in that alley. Public Works Director Fred Baker said a survey showed vehicles traveling 39 mph in that alley.

"We felt we needed to put some barrier to reduce high speed traffic," said Baker. "It's all rear-entry garages" and residents must back into that alley. "There's no through street up there but we have an arterial alley," he said.

Wal-Mart submitted a plan to extend its store to the east, adding on an automotive service area in the future. But the plan also included fencing in the southeast area for a garden center. The council deferred making a decision on the plan for two weeks to give the general office time to review what had been recommended.

March was declared National Eye Month by the mayor and the Visual Aid Newsmobile Inc. and Lions Clubs were commended for their work in assisting persons with visual handicaps.

## MMH adding fetal heart monitors for twins

By RON GILMORE  
Staff Writer

One machine will now do the work of two, said a Midland Memorial Hospital spokesman, with the addition of two new fetal heart monitors geared especially for twins.

"Before, when we had to monitor twins, we had to get two separate monitors," said Cheryl Simmons,

head nurse of the labor, delivery/recovery (LDR) area. "With these monitors we can get a flash read-out and a continuous read-out of both of them with just the one monitor."

The machines — \$9,700 each — were a gift from the March of Dimes and, in part, the Junior Woman's Association. A check for the monitors was presented to MMH president Ray Branson and staff members in

the LDR area Tuesday morning. Presenting the check were Merrill Reynolds, chairman of the March of Dimes, and other members including Sammy Morrison, Alison Smith and Ann Canon.

According to Ms. Simmons, the addition will give LDR eight fetal monitors. She estimated that at any one time six are being used to keep tabs

on how the mother and baby are progressing.

"The fetal monitor records both the uterine contractions and the heart rates," she said. "It's a non-invasive procedure."

"We had to just go with the first-priority cases before," she said of the limited number of monitors.

Please see MONITORS, Page 2D

## Lawyer seeks chance to serve his country

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

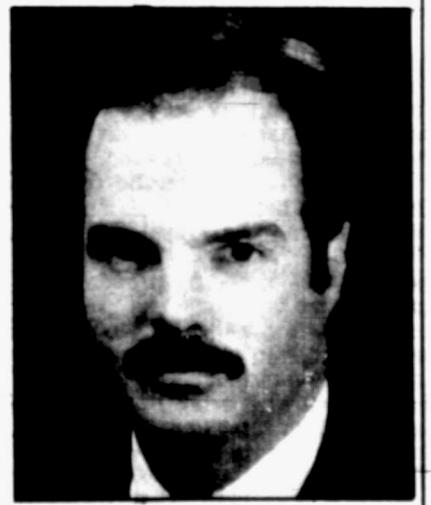
A Midland lawyer who professes a sense of patriotism and pride in his country is among the nation's 116 semi-finalists vying for one-year White House Fellowships.

"It's really fascinating," the Midland candidate, Michael Rogers McElwrath, said of the prestigious Fellowship, "because you meet with the President on a regular basis" and work with high-level officials in government.

McElwrath, 34, said he has had a patriotic longing to serve his country since childhood. "A sense of pride and love for country was instilled in me many years ago and has never left me."

Initially, about 585 men and women in such fields as academics, business, law, medicine, government, non-profit organizations, and military had applied for the one-year Fellowships, which each year are awarded to between 13 and 20 persons.

"I've just survived the first day



Michael McElwrath

at training camp," McElwrath said, alluding to his candidacy. "I've got a couple of cuts to go before I make the team."

As a regional finalist, McElwrath will be interviewed in Dallas next month for the national finals.

Please see LAWYER, Page 2D

## Family outdoor music festival to 'swing' in July

From Staff Reports

A new three-day outdoor family music festival was announced Tuesday by the Midland and Odessa Convention and Visitors Bureaus to be sponsored by Bud Light and presented at Water Wonderland July 25-27.

The three-day, four-event, 12-star festival will raise funds for the Midland-Odessa Symphony, in addition to serving as a tourist attraction for the area, according to promoters.

The festival will begin on a Friday night with the original Light Crust Doughboys and conclude with the 45-member Midland-Odessa Pops Orchestra performing with "Fiddling"

Jana Jae from "Hee Haw" on Sunday night.

To be produced by veteran Texas emporario Rod Kennedy, the Midland-Odessa Music Festival will showcase three diverse but closely associated types of distinctly American music.

Appropriately, the festival will open with an internationally recognized style of music which originated in West Texas in the early 1930s. Western Swing will be played by some of the originators including the Doughboys from Burriss Mills, who have been playing since 1931 and are still led by banjo picker Smokey Montgomery, who has been with the group since 1935.

In addition, two younger bands currently popular in the Western Swing field, Alvin Crow and Pleasant Valley Boys and Asleep at the Wheel, will also perform.

Also to be heard are Leon McAuliffe and Johnny Gimble.

The second day's schedule will feature bluegrass music. Opening will be Hickory Hill from East Texas, followed by three-time Southwestern Blue Grass Band champions and 1984 nation champions Tennessee Valley Authority from San Antonio.

America's Bluegrass Band, Alan Munde and Roland White, and the Country Gazette will perform that day with former Gazette member Joe Carr, presently the bluegrass in-

structor at South Plains College in Levelland.

Climaxing the evening will be the Colorado bluegrass band, Hot Rize.

Sunday night's performance will feature "a different look at country music," opening with Riders in the Sky, who will perform old cowboy music and deadpan humor.

Ms. Jae, who has entertained all over the world, will fiddle country classics with the Pops Orchestra.

According to supporters, ticket prices will be low, parking provided on site, and plenty of food, beverages and craft booths will be on hand to provide a festival-like atmosphere.

Please see FESTIVAL, Page 2D

### VIEWPOINT

## Most Midlanders surveyed applaud no-pass, no-play rule

By RAMONA NYE  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to hear a legal challenge to the state's no-pass, no-play rule.

Some believe the rule is too severe in suspending students from extracurricular activities for a six-week grading period if they fail a course. Critics say the suspension period should be reduced to three weeks or less.

On Tuesday, 14 persons were selected at random and asked if they think the rule is too severe. Nine people said they did not think the rule was harsh. Five people were against it or for a reduction of the



Wesley

Petty

Velarde

Harkrider

suspension period.

"I think that the kids ought to keep their grades up. If they're truly interested in playing sports, they'll keep their grades up," said Montie

Carol Wesley, 4505 Amigo. Ms. Wesley is self-employed.

Charles Petty of rural Midland said, "That's what the kids go to

school for, is to learn something.

"I agree with it. There's been too much emphasis put on things like that instead of learning," said Petty.

J.R. Baker, of Wichita Falls, said, "I think it's great."

"The kids don't go to school to play football. They go to school to learn," said Baker, who works in construction.

"I think academics ought to come first," said Glen Aaron Jr., 2307 Haynes, who works as an attorney.

A receptionist, Fannette Vinson who lives at 1103-B N. Carriso, said, "It's important for them to do well academically before they participate in other activities."

Susan Lindquist, 2307 Neely, said, "School is more important. Sports are important, too. But education in

this country has been on the downside.

"I think it gives them more incentive in school," said Ms. Lindquist, who owns a restaurant.

Salesman Rex Gregory, 3537 Andrews Highway, said, "It's a privilege for them to be able to play football in high school anyway, so they should be able to pass."

Amanda Brown, 3114 Barkley, said, "If they're going to be athletes then they just are going to have to get good grades."

"They're going to have to study or it's going to get worse when they get to college," said Ms. Brown, who is a student at Midland College.

While the majority interviewed approved of the rule, others were opposed to it.

"I think it should have never been started in the first place," said John Friberg, 201 W. Wall.

"They should leave well enough alone," said Friberg, a property manager.

Sally Steward, who didn't want her address published, said, "I think it's too severe."

Anna Velarde, 904 N. Dallas, said, "They just won't want to do any better in class because they won't be able to go back." Ms. Velarde is a student at Midland College.

Hugh Harkrider, 2805 Terrace, said students should be able to participate as soon as they bring up a failing grade. Harkrider works as an assets investigator.





# Winter Texans 'on a fling'

By JOEL WILLIAMS

BLUETOWN, Texas (AP) — Twenty-five motorcycles are parked together on U.S. Highway 281's final stretch, where the highway follows the outer edge of the United States just before the Rio Grande meets the sea.

A group of bikers has taken over this county park two miles from Mexico, filling the air with Midwestern English. Most of the gang members are at least 60 years old.

They are celebrating the annual rites of winter when 200,000 retired people pour into the Lower Rio Grande Valley between Mission and Brownsville. Midwesterners and Canadians claim the Valley as their winter territory much the same way New Yorkers and other Northeasterners head for Florida.

Recreational vehicles pop up like aluminum mushrooms between November and April. The occupants stay in densely populated parks with views of their neighbors' quarters on all sides, in a flat, often treeless countryside.

Yet they enjoy a huge peer group with plenty to do daily. It's childhood revisited year after year and the Valley is a playground where they spend millions of dollars doing whatever they want.

"We're just a bunch of teen-agers," says one member of the motorcycle group that meets regularly at the Fun N Sun Resort, an RV park in San Benito. License plates on their cycles almost exclusively represent Midwestern states.

Nearby, a woman plays on a swing set with her husband pushing. New Yorkers Art and Bea Gluck defected from the Florida winter scene because they prefer the informality of Midwesterners to the more formal Northeasterners.

"You have to dress up too much in Florida," Bea says.

They plan to spend five months in Texas this year, and have started riding with the Fun N Sun group.

Locals used to give such tourists the somewhat negative label of "snowbirds," but now usually call them the "Winter Texans." The northerners' dollars have gained new respect since the peso devaluation.



A sign in Bluetown, Texas, welcomes the nearly 200,000 retired people that pour into the lower Rio Grande Valley between Mission and Brownsville each year.

AP Laserphoto

tions of 1982 made U.S. shopping trips prohibitive for most Mexican tourists.

Retirement plays an important role in the Valley's economy.

"The only thing that kept us from chaos since the peso devaluations has been the steady growth in the winter population," says Carl H. Rush, who has performed annual surveys on the Winter Texans for the past 10 years.

Most of them come to the Valley at first to escape cold winters, but soon start returning because they miss the fun they had the year before, Rush says.

"They're on a fling when they come down here," says Rush, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at Pan American University in Edinburg.

Harry Cade, a retired Canadian truck driver from Oshawa, Ontario, says, "Some of them get a little out of hand as far as I'm concerned. They just go, go, go, go, go."

His wife, Norine, a former General Motors Corp. employee, agrees.

"A lot of these people are farm people who were always tied down," Norine says. "Now they have all this freedom and get involved in all the activities and dances and pancake breakfasts and everything, then they wonder why they have heart attacks."

The Cades live in the W & I Resort in Mission, the city with the highest concentration of Winter Texans. The city of 23,000 has 12,000 spaces for recreational vehicles and mobile homes.

## Mesquite resident complains about 'Satanic' pirate mascot

MESQUITE (AP) — U.S. Department of Education officials plan to look into a resident's allegation that a high school's one-eyed,

knife-clutching pirate mascot violates his freedom of religion. A preliminary investigation will begin March 9 into David

Rucker's complaint that the mascot of Poteet High School, with its skull and crossbones, symbolizes Satanism.

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