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Oil firms say they'll comply with sanctions

Associated Press

U.S. oil companies said they'll sever business ties with Libya but declined to assess any financial impact of the sanctions President Reagan called for in asserting that the North African nation supports terrorism.

An Israeli diplomat, meanwhile, said the sanctions are "the only hope against" international terrorism if adopted by other industrialized countries, while a leader of an Arab-American group said they would only increase Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's popularity in the Moslem world.

Reagan said in a nationally televised news conference Tuesday night that he had invoked national emergency powers and signed an order saying that companies and individual Americans who remain in Libya. Libya or conduct business with the prosecution.

Reagan also said there was "irrevolved in the Dec. 27 airport attacks owner. in Rome and Vienna.

Occidental Petroleum Corp. Marathon Oil Co. and Conoco Inc.

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pected of us at this point," said Marathon spokesman Bill Ryder. "We have not yet seen a copy of the executive order. But we will comply. We always follow the law.

Ryder said it was unclear what financial effect the order would have on Marathon, which holds a 16.3 percent interest in The Oasis Oil Co. of

Conoco, which also owns 16.3 percountry will be subject to cent of Oasis, will "conform to the wishes of the United States government," said Clint Archer, a spokesfutable evidence" Khadafy was in- man for Du Pont Co., Conoco's

Ryder said Libya holds a 59 percent interest in Oasis, which extracts an average 70,000 barrels a day of crude oil in Libya, and that Amer-



Mike Rainwater and his pet brave the slippery sidwalk along Wall Street as snow and ice create havoc Wednesday for Midland motorists and pedestrians. The National Weather Service at

Midland Regional Air Terminal reported the Tall City officially received two inches of snow during its first winter storm of the year

Schools closed following two-inch snow

said Tuesday night that they had no American employees in Libya. "Occidental is an American com-

nany and as always will comply with all applicable U.S. laws regarding Libya," the Los Angeles-based company said.

Occidental's Libyan operations have fallen to about 1 percent of total assets of \$12 billion, or about \$120 million, it said in a statement. It has had no American employees in Libya since a presidential directive in 1981

We really don't know what is ex-

ada Hess Corp. of New York owns the rest of the company, about 8.3 percent. Archer said the Libyan national oil company "is responsible for all field operations."

'If you compare it to other Conoco operations, say in the North Sea, it's insignificant," he said, adding it's too early to tell exactly what the company's response will be because Reagan "was not specific.

Amerada Hess officials did not return a telephone call Tuesday night seeking comment.

Midland, Odessa men killed in Whites City, N.M., mishap

From Staff Reports

WHITES CITY, N.M. - A 30-yearold Midland man and a 31-year-old a northbound truck-tractor which Odessa man were among three peo- had jack-knifed on the icy highway. ple killed Tuesday when their pickup collided with a truck on an icy road about three miles south of this Southeast New Mexico town, according to reports from the Eddy County Sheriff's Office.

Billy Joe Hujill of Odessa was driving south on U.S. 62/180 in a 1984 Chevrolet pickup about 3 p.m. with Larry Douglas Wilson of Midland

and Cheryi wood, 22, of Carisbad, N.M., as his passengers. All three were killed when the pickup struck according to reports.

The truck's driver, Jerome Richardson of New York City, was taken to Guadalupe Medical Center Hospital in Carisbad and treated for facial lacerations after the accident. His assenger, Robert Cook of Hornell, N.Y., was being treated for a fractured arm and broken ribs, reports said

By JULIE HILLRICHS Staff Writer

Two inches of snow blanketed Midland and most of West Texas Tuesday, giving Midland and Odessa youngsters a day off from school, and creating hazardous driving conditions on state highways and in area towns.

The snowfall, which began about 10:10 a.m. Tuesday and concluded about 7:35 p.m., was the result of a strong upper level winter storm that moved into West Texas and Eastern New Mexico from Nevada and Utah. according to a spokesman with the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Cold arctic air blasted into the Permian Basin behind the cold front that extended as far south as Austin and San Antonio.

Youngsters were having a field day in the snow as schools in the Midland, Odessa and Greenwood area closed. Midland Independent School District coordinator of communications Becky Ferguson said MISD students will be required to make up the hours lost as the result of the storm. The date will be announced later

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Snow equipment keeps airport active

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Assistant City Editor

One year after the Midland City Council voted to purchase snow removal equipment for Midland Regional Airport, the machinery was put to use Tuesday during this winter's heaviest snowfall and by this morning flights were landing and leaving on schedule, according to an airport official.

Although one runway was kept free of snow and ice during the Tuesday snowfall, some airlines still canceled flights because of what one man called "freaky' weather conditions - poor visibility and crosswinds.

Starting about 11:30 Tuesday morning, airport management pulled out part of its \$300,000 equipment and began keeping one runway and the ramp area

next to the Terminal building clear of the snow, according to Jon Mathiasen, assistant director of aviation/administration

We've removed all the snow. he said Tuesday, "but the winds are creating a crosswinds effect and some flights have been canceled."

In use were a snow plow, sand spreader, rotary broom and snow blower, all of which arrived in the past 60 days. Still on order are a dump truck with snow plow and sand spreader and a U-car which carries a material to spread on ice and snow to melt it.

"This is the first time we've been able to use all of it," Mathiasen said. Some had been tried during a light snow around Thanksgiving, he added. "We've been able to keep the airport open.

Without the equipment, Mathiasen said this morning, the airport would have been shut down. About 4-6 inches of snow was reported on the runways and ramps. The equipment was operated through the night, he said, and this morning it was completing clearing the ramp area and was starting on the general aviation areas.

Early today, airlines spokesmen reported planes landing and tak-ing off on schedule. Mathiasen said passengers should allow an extra 15 to 20 minutes driving to the airport - the fastest speed on Highway 80 was about mph. Airport personnel had sanded intersections coming into and out of the airport and at Stop signs.

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Couple fights to let infant 'die in peace, not pain'

By SUZANNE WETLAUFER

BOSTON (AP) - Three days before Christmas, doctors told Lynn and Jack Bellingham their 3%month-old son Ricky had just days to live. The couple spent the holiday making funeral arrangements.

The infant is still alive - connected to an artificial respirator, fed through a tube in his stomach and sedated with morphine. But the Bellinghams are preparing to go to court to persuade Children's Hospital to remove the child's intravenous tubes and let him "die in peace, not pain

In the past three months, Ricky has undergone three major opera-tions and 10 other surgical proce-

cost of \$1 million, his parents said. know how much. Doctors told the Bellinghams their that his prognosis was uncertain.

"Enough is enough," said Mrs. Bel-The baby has a right to be at peace treatment. like any other human being."

intensive care unit since he was born Sept. 24, five weeks premature. He of principle. We had a right to bring has a deformed esophagus and tra- a child into the world, and no one chea, liver infection, internal bleed- should have the right to tell us ing, an enlarged gall bladder and a what's best." hernia

Because of the infections, he has a decreased brain capacity," said

dures, all requiring anesthesia, at a Mrs. Bellingham, "but we don't

Last week, the Bellinghams asked son would need at least two more the hospital not to perform any furoperations in the near future and ther operations and to disconnect the feeding tubes. Mrs. Bellingham said the hospital told her it was conlingham, 26. "My question to the hos-pital is, "What do they consider life?" tody of the boy to continue medical tody of the boy to continue medical

ke any other human being." "We said, 'No surgery,' and the Ricky has been in the hospital's hospital told us to get a lawyer," she intensive care unit since he was born added. "We will fight it. It's a matter

The Bellinghams said they are poised to file suit against the hospital soon as it orders more surgery.

Hospital officials refuse to discuss the Bellingham case, citing the infant's right to privacy, but spokeswoman Nancy Collins said Tuesday that, in general, doctors make every effort to preserve life, even when hope is sparse.

We do not make decisions to preserve or terminate life based on social, economic or lifestyle reasons," Ms. Collins said. "It is hard to know when to stop treating a patient because some cases, especially in pediatrics, things change for the better." Ms. Collins said the hospital usually tries to follow the wishes of parents whose children are terminally ill, but if doctors believe a child can be saved, the hospital will seek custody or emergency permission to con-

tinue treatment

Mrs. Bellingham, who has two children from a previous marriage, lives in the suburb of Marshfield with her husband, a 40-year-old construction worker. She said the couple had no idea Ricky was going to be born with physical problems.

"In the beginning, we went along with everything the hospital wanted to do," she said. "We wanted this

baby. It is my husband's first son." She said the couple decided that the baby should be allowed to die when "we saw there was no hope for recovery.

"He has a lot of problems, and we're talking about major problems. Even if he survives, there is no chance he would be normal. The

baby should be allowed to die in peace, not pain.

The bills are just sitting here in a pile. At this point insurance has run out. But this isn't a matter of money

Legal and ethics experts interviewed Tuesday said such cases are becoming more common as medical technology makes it possible to pro-long the lives of sick infants. "The real question is, what is cus-tomary and reasonable medical care

and then, what's in this child's best interest from the child's perspecti-ve?" said George J. Annas, a profes-sor of health law at Boston University. "The question is, is this child better off dead than being treated this way?"

Block resignation won't change farm policy

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block's resignation won't mean much change in Reagan administration farm policy, Texas Ag-riculture Secretary Jim Hightower

says. "Secretary Block is an honest, hard-working farmer who simply fell into a haybaler when he went to Washington. It's clear that the Ree-gan people used him badly, giving him the title of secretary without aurity over agricultural policy,"

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"in a totally untenable and entirely unenviable position." Block was "both a farmer and the titular chief of the nation's farm pro-gram, yet (he had) to administer and serve as mouthpiece for the most anti-farmer program in American history," Hightower said. The Texas agriculture chief also said he doubts that Block's resigna-tion will quiet farmers' protests.

program, said Block found himself "in a totally untenable and entirely "If the White House inner circle

"If the White House inner circle thinks that getting rid of John Block gets rid of their problems in the farm community, well they ain't seen nothing yet." Block, an Illinois hog farmer be-fore going to Washington, an-nounced Tuesday he was resigning after having presided over the most difficult economic times for Ameri-can farmers since the Depression.

post by mid-February, but he spe fied no date. Speculation has be that Block planned to take a job wi a Washington organization in t lood and agr

Hightower, a boy farm adviser to

Today's Index Weather Service

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Block recalls 'proudest moments' in agricultural post

By JIM DRINKARD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who is re-signing next month, leaves behind a mixed record from his oversight of one of U.S. agriculture's most turbulent periods.

At a news conference to announce his departure, Block listed his proudest moments during the five years he was at USDA's helm: the lifting of the Soviet grain embargo in 1981, the 1983 payment-in-kind acreage-idling program, and the market-oriented policies of the 1985 farm bill.

But throughout his tenure, Block has faced constant criticism for what many saw as his relatively weak standing in the Reagan administration's inner councils and a barrage of questions about his own financial difficulties on his huge hog farm in Illinois

He also has had to take the lead in advocating austere administration farm policy proposals that critics said were dictated to Block by hardliners in the administration budget office. Those policies later were softened considerably by Congress, but the stigma on Block has to some extent remained.

"These have been stressful times for our farmers," Block, his wife, Sue, at his side, told a crowd of reporters and department officials Tuesday. "I do believe we are starting to turn the corner. We'll see better times ahead."

Speculation on Block's successor has centered on one candidate who likely would have both the president's respect and his ear - Richard E. Lyng, Block's former deputy and President Reagan's state agriculture director when he was governor of California.

Reagan, at his nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday night, gave no hint about Block's successor, saying only, "I'm certainly going to want someone just as Jack was, who has all the experience necessary in that field." He said, "it would be fine if we could come up with a working farmer.

Asked if he thought the depressed farm economy had hit bottom, Rea-gan said he thought it had.

"It's going to take a little patience, or time. You can't do something instantly, to pull out a rug that's been there for many decades," Reagan said. "But we think we have a program now that is going to help maintain an income for the farmer at the

same time we get agriculture back out to market-controlled and not government regulation and controlled."

Many of the problems of agricul-ture, which has been in a serious economic slide nearly since the day Block took office, have been beyond the direct control of federal policies.

"In my view, most farmers will agree that Jack Block did a good job as secretary during a very difficult period for agriculture," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

"Seldom if ever has there been as frustrating a time to serve as secretary of agriculture," added Sen. Jesse Heims, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. "He has constantly confronted problems which no government can solve." Those included the strong U.S. dol-

lar that has made American commodities relatively more expensive in export markets, the remains of a global recession that has dampened export demand, and plummeting farmland values that have squeezed thousands of farmers out of business

Block, 50, declined to say what his plans were but speculation has been that he will join an agriculture-related group in Washington.

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Reagan reveals Libyan sanctions

By MICHAEL PUTZEL AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Calling Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy "flaky" and "a barbarian," President Reagan ordered all American companies and workers to quit doing business in Libya and get out by the end of the month to show the United States won't tolerate terrorism.

Addressing a national television audience at his first White House news conference in nearly four months, Reagan announced Tuesday night there was "irrefutable evidence" of Khadafy's involvement in the Dec. 27 airport massacres in Rome and Vienna and called on the European allies "to join with us in isolating him.

He promised unspecified "further steps will be taken" if the latest round of U.S. sanctions fails to end Khadafy's terrorist activities.

The president refused to disclose his evidence against the Libyan lead-er, saying, "There are things that should not be revealed.

'But I can assure you that we have the evidence," Reagan told a questioner.

An administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the evidence includes Tunisian passports that were said to have been confiscated by Libyan authorities. The passports then "found there way into the hands of those who perpetrated these acts" in which 19 people, including five Americans and four Palestinian terrorists, died.

U.S. officials, however, acknowledged that the imposition of unilateral trade sanctions against Libya are unlikely to have much effect, and the prospects are slim that Libya's major Western trading partners such as Italy and West Germany will go along.

'Civilized nations cannot continue to tolerate in the name of material gain and self-interest the murder of innocents," Reagan said in his prepared statement. "Khadafy deserves



President Reagan responds to reporters' questions in serious, conversational and humorous tones.

community."

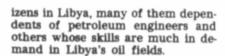
Asked if the failure of the allies to go along wouldn't severely curtail the impact of the sanctions, Reagan said, "It may be frustrating, but we're going to go on with what we think has to be done."

And he warned in his statement that "Americans will not understand other nations moving into Libya to take commercial advantage of our departure."

Acting under his emergency pow-ers, Reagan ordered all U.S. companies to halt their Libyan operations and pull out by Feb. 1. That would affect Occidental Petroleum, Oasis, Conoco, Amarada Hess and the Houston-based Brown and Root construction firm that is building a giant irrigation system in the Libyan desert.

Except for journalists, who are specifically exempted from the order, all Americans must be out of the country by the end of the month or face criminal charges should they return to the United States. U.S. officials said they could, if convicted, be sentenced to 10 years in prison and be fined for disobeying Reagan's order.

The State Department estimates to be treated as a pariah in the world there are 1,000 to 1,600 American cit- investigate suspected espionage and



AP Laserphotos

Administration officials said Reagan's order means no American company or U.S. citizen may continue to buy, sell, lend or borrow anything in Libya or contribute to its economy in any way, not even to purchase groceries on which to live.

Asked how seriously he takes Khadafy's threat to launch suicide missions in the United States if Israel or the United States retaliates for the terrorist attacks, Reagan said, "I wish he was planning to do that him-

self. I'd be happy to welcome him. "How can you not take seriously a man that has been proven that he is as irrational as he is on things. I find he's not only a barbarian but he's flaky," Reagan said.

While refusing to elaborate, Reagan revealed that U.S. authorities had thwarted 126 terrorist missions in the past year.

On other matters raised during the 35-minute session, his first since Sept. 17:

Reagan defended the use of polygraph tests as "a useful tool" to

said they often have been responsible for confessions. But he acknowledged that Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who threatened to resign rather than take a test, "does not have too high an opinion of them."

- He said he remains opposed to a tax increase, even to bring the \$200 billion annual federal deficit under control, because a tax hike "would set back the economy and could even trigger, possibly, a slump." — Reagan said he intends to ask

Congress to raise Pentagon spending by 3 percent after inflation in the fiscal 1987 budget that he sublimits to Congress next month. At the same time, he is expected to propose more than \$50 billion in politically painful domestic program cuts needed to meet the deficit reduction goals in the new Gramm-Rudman budget legislation.

- It was the first news conference since his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in November, but with the Libyan issue dominating the session, Reagan was asked little about his Soviet counterpart. The president did say that no date has been set for the second summit. June had been discussed, but Reagan said the Soviets have suggested September.

Reagan opened the question period in a light note, welcoming back White House reporter Sarah McClendon. 75, who had been recuperating from hip surgery. He called her "a true Washington institution" who has kept "eight presidents in all, and me, on their toes over the years."

Ms. McClendon responded with a smile and then asked one of her customary zingers, needling the president on the threat that budget cuts may make Medicare even more costly and asking why the United States could not emulate Canada in providing virtually free medical care.

Reagan said, "We're looking for answers," particularily for those facing bills from catastrophic illness.

Asked whether spending cuts in

backs in the Medicare payment pro-

gram, Reagan said: "We've been

looking at the entire program. ...

He said the administration was

working on "something to take care

of catastrophic illnesses." but he did

not elaborate on whether that im-

plied a proposal to limit the current

elderly and disabled Americans.

Medicare covers some 30 million

An earlier draft of the administra-

tion's budget proposal called for re-

ducing Medicare payments to physi-

cians by \$450 million in 1987 and for

linking premiums paid by Medicare

recipients to their incomes, accord-

ing to sources familiar with the plan.

ficials said Tuesday that it now ap-

pears a near certainty that the first

round of spending cuts under the

Gramm-Rudman law, totaling \$11.7

billion, will take effect this March 1.

tween domestic and defense pro-

grams, are automatic if government

projections of the current deficit -

to be released next week - are \$20

billion or more above the 1986 target.

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House Office of Management and

Budget said on Tuesday that prelimi-

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And, officials of both the Congres-

The cuts, to be evenly divided be-

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We're looking for answers.

Medicare coverage.





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In December 1984, airport management including Aviation Director Vic White requested the City Council to purchase the equipment with 90 percent of the cost being funded by a federal grant. The idea was rejected at that meeting although some local managers of airlines serving Midland Regional Airport also requested the equipment. Eric Downward, general manager for American Airlines, had said, "It's remarkable that a city which prides itself on quality of life doesn't have snow removal equipment.

In January 1985, the council reconsidered and voted to apply for the federal funding. Casting the only dissenting vote was Mayor G. Thane Akins who said buying the equipment couldn't be economically justified.

The city paid \$30,000 as its share for the equipment. But the cost is being recouped through the charges airlines pay the city for using the airport, according to Mathiasen.

On Tuesday, Downward said American Airlines hadn't canceled any flights. Snow around the ramp and gate area was partially cleared and there were no ruts. "I am delighted to have the snow removal equipment. It was really good of the city councilmen to take this forward a step and to have advanced snow removal equipment. We're really proud of the city management.

Muse Airlines canceled two flights Tuesday because of weather conditions and not the runway, said Mathiasen.

Also canceling flights Tuesday due to weather conditions was Southwest Airlines, which stopped 10 of its 16 daily flights out of Midland. Danny Gholson, Southwest Airlines station manager, said city employees operating the equipment "are doing a fine job. But the problem we're having is with low visibility and crosswinds. It's like fighting a losing battle. It's one of those times where we've got the equipment but other weather conditions are keeping us from landing."

Braking action on the cleared runway, he said, is "fair and airplanes can still operate on it."

But the winds "are high enough to keep the airplanes from land-ing. It's a freaky thing."

Princely art exhibited

NEW YORK (AP) - "Liechenstein: The Princely Collections," an exhibi-tion of paintings, sculptures, other works of art and firearms from the collections of the reigning prince of Liechtenstein, is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through May 1, 1986.

Balanced budget also mentioned during televised news conference

By TOM RAUM **AP Economics Writer**

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says balancing the federal budget may eventually require a tax hike, but that he "got burned" supporting one in 1982 and remains de-

termined not to advocate one now. Reagan told a nationally broadcast news conference on Tuesday he will submit a budget to Congress next month that meets deficit-reduction targets without raising taxes or lowering Social Security benefits.

However, the president tempered his remarks by conceding that a tax increase might be needed in 1991, the year deficits would be eliminated under the new Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

'We're going to keep on trying for the next five years to get down to the balanced budget through spending cuts," Reagan said, even though his term expires in January 1989.

"Then, if that isn't enough, and if we're convinced that we have government down to the absolute level where it cannot go below that and peform government's functions and services, then it would be a time to look at revenues. But not now.

The budget-balancing law requires lion, be reduced to \$144 billion in equal steps until it is eliminated completely in 1991.

\$50 billion, adminstration officials mistakable 'No. have said. his new budget would include cut-

propose an increase in defense spending of 3 percent above the rate of inflation in the 1987 budget at the same time he advocates new, deep

The president said a tax increase would set back the economy and could even trigger a slump in the economy" and that he has no intentions of advocating one.

increase in 1982 and not getting accompanying spending cuts from Congress that had been promised, Reagan said.

Many economists and some govwill be required to meet the increas-

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., a leader in the congressinal drive for tax overhaul, predicted earlier Tuesday that Congress and the president would accept tax increases later this year as part of a "grand compromise" to meet deficit-reduction targets. Gephardt said a tax on imported oil

Despite repeating his opposition to that the deficit, now above \$200 bil- a tax increase, the president did not appear to rule out the possiblity as fiscal 1987, and then in roughly strongly as he did as recently as his radio broadcast to the nation on the Saturday before Christmas. At that

Meeting the 1987 targets will re- time he said he would greet a proquire cuts in the neighborhood of posal for a tax increase with "an un-

Judge considers decision on controversial pipeline

AUSTIN (AP) - Whether the Texsion hearing is scheduled to begin as Railroad Commission continues its Jan. 14. hearing on a proposed oil pipeline across the Edwards Aquifer between

Dibrell took the controversy under consideration Tuesday after a day eries near Houston.

from about 12 attorneys. He said he would make a decision

Opponents of the application by All American Pipeline Co. say the commission's hearing, which began Dec. 10, should not continue until stricter water pollution standards are adopted as required by the 1985

Legislature. Attorneys for All American and the Railroad Commission say present regulations are adequate to guarantee a safe pipeline across the impor-tant water-bearing strata between Austin and San Antonio.

The second phase of the commis-

Reagan reiterated his intention to

cuts in domestic programs.

"I got burned" in supporting a tax

ernment leaders contend that a tax increase within the next few years ingly stringent Gramm-Rudman targets.

was a "logical candidate.

Witnesses said surveys for the

pipeline were being made and land

was being condemned along its

route. Technical testimony was

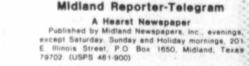
After the commission examiner makes a recommendation, the appli-cation will go to the three-member

commission for a decision. Following the December hearing.

a group called Concerned Citizens for the Edwards Aquifer, made up of landowners and others from Hays

and Caldwell counties, asked Dibrell for an injunction.

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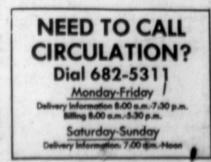
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and half of testimony and arguments

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American oil employees must leave Libya or face criminal prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who stayed in Libya after the United States imposed a ban on travel to that country in 1981 were regarded as "economic soldiers of fortune" by the U.S. government.

Now, under President Reagan's new orders, Americans remaining behind will be regarded by their government as criminals unless they are working journalists or directly involved in getting other Americans out of the country.

The State Department and spokesmen for U.S. companies still doing business in Libya said Tuesday that few American companies have U.S. citizens at work there.

Instead, most of the 1,000 to 1,600 Americans thought to be in Libya are working for the government of Libya or its oil company, or for for-eign corporations, the officials said. The number includes dependents. Most American workers in Libya

are petroleum engineers, technicians or consultants, since U.S. oil technology is regarded highly and is in demand, a State Department official said.

Americans also are working in construction projects in Libya, in-



cluding a major desert water pipeline on which Brown and Root, a Houston construction company, has an engineering contract.

Work done under contracts that existed legally before Reagan's or-der must be halted by Feb. 1.

Reagan banned Americans from traveling to Libya in late 1981, and also ordered other restrictions, such as a ban on importation of crude oil. But Americans could obtain permission to travel to Libya, particularly if they were working on contracts in place before the 1981 restrictions were imposed.

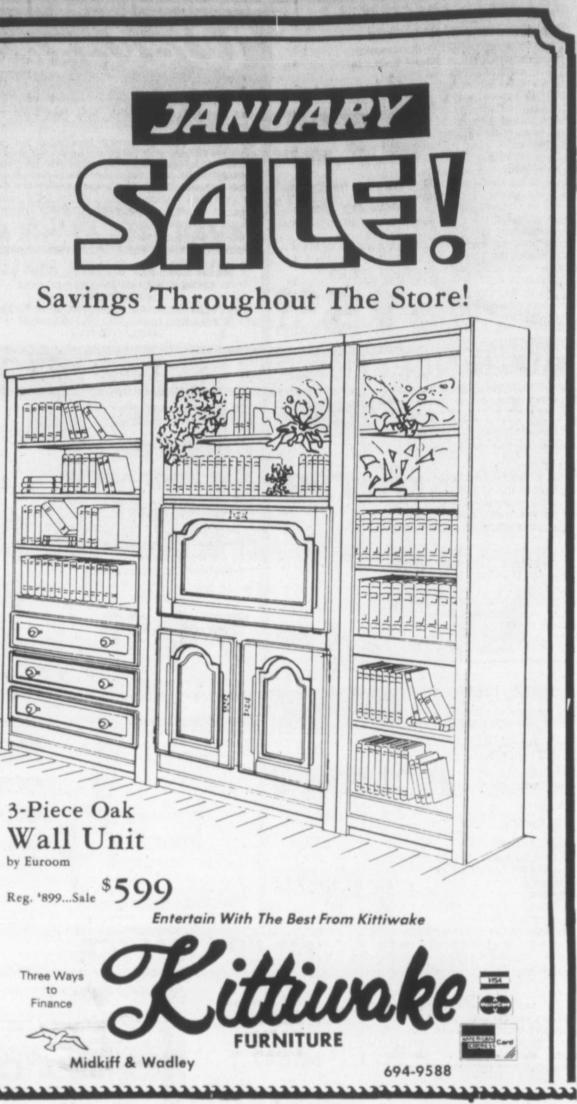
Several oil companies maintained large operations in Libya following the 1981 restrictions, including Occidental Petroleum Co., Conoco Inc., Marathon Oil Co. and Amerada Hess

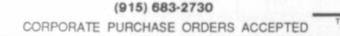
Corp. Most say they have substituted Canadians, British and others for their American employees. But the replacements would also be forced to pull out under Reagan's order.

Conoco, Marathon and Hess each have minority interests in Oasis Oil Co., with controlling interest held by the Libyan National Oil Co. Because U.S. importation of Libyan oil is banned, the companies say they sell or trade their product in European markets.

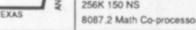
Marathon Oil spokesman Bill Ryder said his company's interest in the Oasis venture is "an economically viable operation." Marathon's daily oil production from Libya in 1984 was 70,000 barrels out of the company's total production of 280,000 barrels







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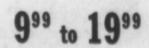
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Radio listeners mail trash to Libya

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — It's anybody's guess how much trash actually has been neatly packed up and mailed to Moammar Khadafy.

But whether it's enough to fill a wastebasket or a landfill, an unmistakeable point has been made, says the manager of a Maine radio station that called on its listeners to use parcels of "clean garbage" to send the

Libyan leader an anti-terrorist message. "I think we've been on every talk show in America," said Jack Roberts of WGUY-FM in Bangor on Tuesday,

five days after the campaign began. From as far away as Brazil and Europe, hundreds of calls have poured in on the station's listener line, 90 percent expressing support, said Roberts. Broadcasters in Georgia also picked up the campaign and reported strong support.

The effort was billed by WGUY as a way to direct the public's attention to Khadafy's threats against the United States and his alleged support of terrorism.

"Obviously, sending trash to (Libya's) U.N. mission won't stop terrorism. But it does show people that Americans are concerned, that they do care," Roberts said.

The mischief began at the 3,000-watt rock music sta-tion following a news report in which U.S. officials accused Libya of helping terrorists and Khadafy reacted angrily.

"What a bunch of garbage," exclaimed disc jockey Brian Mathews. And before long he, his listeners and other announcers dreamed up the rubbish mailing plan.

So far, Libya's U.N. mission in New York has appar-ently received only a handful of candy wrappers, cigarette butts and a wadded napkin.

That refuse spilled from an envelope sent to the mission, said a secretary who refused to give her name during a telephone interview Tuesday. There have been no foul-smelling packages, no suspi-

cious parcels, and, as far as she knew, no requests to postal authorities to intercept any such mail addressed to the Libyans.

"If we get anything, we'll just toss it in the trash can without opening it," she said. The acting head of the mission, Rajab A. Azzarouk,

was out of the office and unavailable for comment, the secretary said.



NATION in brief

Cities' growth stalls

WASHINGTON (AP) - Economic growth in the nation's cities appears less uniform and robust than it did a year ago, with little improvement seen for the jobless and homeless, a survey of municipal leaders said today.

Only 25 percent of elected officials from 371 cities told the National League of Cities they expect strong economic growth in their area in the new year. At this time in 1985, 45 percent of city leaders looked for a strong economy in the year ahead.

"The momentum of economic recovery is flattening out in most of the nation's cities, and the concern of local government leaders is to keep it from stalling," said Alan Beals, executive director of the National League of Cities.

"Their economic outlook for this year is a good deal more modest than what our survey found a year ago - in terms of their own city outlook and their outlook for the national economy," he said.

Jury may hold hearts

WASHINGTON (AP) - A military jury may be asked to don surgical gloves to examine preserved human hearts as it tries a Navy surgeon charged with causing the deaths of five patients through negligence in the operating room.

The trial of Cmdr. Donal Billig on five counts of involuntary manslaughter and 24 counts of dereliction of duty is expected to take more than a month, beginning with selection of the jury today.

Billig's lawyer, Lt. Cmdr. Stephen C. Baker, on Tuesday objected that the court-martial should not be shown "scarred, deformed, uglylooking, shriveled hearts," but the



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prosecution won permission to enter the organs into evidence in the course of the trial.

'We want to impart what the actual structure of the heart looks like and feels like," Lt. Cmdr. Joseph G. Van Winkle said during a final pretrial motion session on Tuesday. The hearts are not those of the five Billig patients.

King children arrested

ATLANTA (AP) - Three children of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and three state senators were among 10 people arrested Tuesday night at an anti-apartheid demonstration at a supermarket.

The 10 were among a group of 33 protesters at the store on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive. They were charged with criminal trespassing after refusing a request to leave by police.

The demonstration was the latest in a series of protests of the chain by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which King founded. The civil rights organization claims Winn-Dixie supermarkets supports apartheid by buying products from South Africa.

Those arrested were Martin Luther King III, Yolanda King, Bernice King, state Sens. Julian Bond and Arthur Langford and David Scott, Ralph David Abernathy III, Vernon King, Angela Farris and Alice Eason, said police spokesman Kevin Forier.

Jenco held one year

CHICAGO (AP) - A year ago today, the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco was abducted by Moslem extremists in West Beirut, and after 12 agonizing months of fear and disappointment, his family says "there's no ifs, ands or buts" about continuing their efforts to free him.

Proof of the 55-member family's resolve are yellow ribbons still tied around the trees in their yards, and the sign in front of Mae Mihelich's Joliet home will be updated today to read 365 days of captivity for her brother.

The family also organized a special anniversary Mass today at the church Jenco attended as a boy to make sure he and the other five Americans missing in Lebanon are not forgotten, said Mrs. Mihelich, Jenco's sister.

Acid-rain study pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S.-Canadian team studying acid rain is recommending an American com-mitment of \$5 billion over five years

mitment of \$5 billion over five years to speed marketing of methods to burn coal more cleanly, sources say. Last March, President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mul-roney appointed former U.S. Trans-portation secretary Drew Lewis and former Ontario premier Will'am Davis to develop a joint recommenda-tion on meeting the acid rain problem before the next summit meeting between the two leaders in March

OPINION

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Peace hopes live

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beach called Taba. It is now con- on hold in recent months. trolled by Israel, and has become and Jerusalem.

and Foreign Minister Yitshak ther progress. Shamir to submit the proposal for international arbitration to the Israeli cabinet. If the idea is approved, the Egyptian leader has indicated that he will make more conciliatory moves.

One could be the returning of the Egyptian ambassador to Israel who was recalled in 1982 because of the Israeli invasion of to improve trade between Egypt must be nourished.

E gypt and Israel are once and Israel, and encourage the ex-again breathing new life change of tourists which began into efforts to establish a after the signing of the Camp Da-

East. The latest move was initiat- Israel's inner cabinet is expected by Egypt's President Mu- ed to hear from Peres about the barak, who has asked the Israelis Mubarak proposal before the to submit a key dispute to end of this month. What this adds up to is a promising revival The dispute is over a Red Sea of the peace talks that have been chev, rooted in the wide-

Other roadblocks to a permaone of the key obstacles to im- nent Middle East peace may lie proving relations between Cairo ahead, but while President Mubarak and Prime Minister Peres Mubarak has asked Israel's keep on communicating with Prime Minister Shimon Peres each other, there is hope for fur-

> The Camp David peace pact, initially heralded as the best hope yet in settling the age-old hatred between Egypt and Israel, is far from a dead issue. It is, in fact, possibly the last hope remaining to bring lasting peace to the volatile Middle East.

This latest development is at Lebanon. In several messages to least an indication that the hope Peres, President Mubarak has for peace remains alive in that suggested that he may be ready war-torn corner of the world and

Another View: Not booming, but ...

cession, widely forecast for vigorously. the last three years, are one.

redictions of imminent re- spending refuses to grow more

Further, Japan's economy is conspicuously absent in nearly slowing, pressing it to compenall economic projections for sate by exporting more aggres-1986. A booming stock market, sively, and Europe continues to falling interest rates, lower oil grow sluggishly, limiting a valuprices and the possibility of ma- able market for U.S. exports. or deficit reduction because of More serious, the faltering Third the Gramm-Rudman bill could World economies will be hurt by make the coming year a good modest growth in the industrial countries, magnifying their debt While certain sectors of the problem. Even without a U.S. re-

his opposition to Maoist policies, the

purges that both Communist parties

Deng was purged three times for

came back to put his views into effect. They are not capitalist, but they do accept a degree of market discipline and incentives, which undermine the austere orthodox belief that absolute egalitarianism is more important than production.

Therefore, he has no need to apologize for the past. He is evidently having the traditional Chinese trouble with the entrenched bureauracy, as well as with elderly party leaders who never shared his views. But his own consistency gives him a certain freedom for innovation.

This is not the case in the Soviet Union. The people Stalin purged stayed purged. The leadership represents the heirs of a system that has mellowed in its methods but not in its principles. To open the Soviet economy the way Deng is trying to do in China would imply an admission that the principles were not correct.

The Russians have made changes



periment with foreign investment and a relaxation of central economic controls. Stalin himself tried to use limited incentives in his Stakhanov-. ite program.

Change in China, Russia not capitalism

But there has never been a Soviet acceptance of the new Peking dic-tum that Marx "did not overrule the laws of supply and demand." For Gorbachev to do so would mean refuting what was done to build the Soviet Union into a mighty power. No one who has made his way up through the Soviet nomenklatura can be expected even to think of

such a thing. Deng is building on the utter wreckage left by the Cultural Revolution. Gorbachev is tinkering with a system that he and his colleagues believe to be basically sound. There never really was egalitarianism in the Soviet state, and the flourishing black market is tolerated as a necessary fact of life that the theory refuses to acknowledge.

Whether or not Deng's concept

last time as a "capitalist roader." He Policy, which Stalin ended, did ex- succeeds will probably be an open question not only until the next leadership that is forming comes to power but for at least another whole generation. If it does, that would be the greatest possible challenge to the Russians because it would put at issue the legitimacy of their rulers, based on their claim of knowing how to make a Communist society function. But Gorbachev doesn't have to

face that now. Nothing in Marx dictates the Soviet structure; it has simply been taken as typical because the Soviet Union was the first state to proclaim Marxism as an official ideology. Deng is developing another version of communism.

The vagaries of interpretation have drained Marxism of meaning as a clear-cut model. What is left in sharp, crystalline pattern is Leninism, which the Chinese state cherishes as much as the Soviet Union does

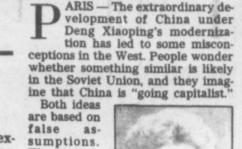
Marxism can be defined as a theory that considers property the foundation of all power, and therefore holds that putting economic power in public instead of private hands will assure a fair distribution of all benefits. Leninism can be defined as a method of organizing political power so that it has control of the economy and is so overwhelming that no other power base can challenge it. It remains vigorous in China.

Capitalism isn't truly an ideology, though some ultra-enthusiasts try to make it sound like one. It is a technique for organizing the economy that has proved not only very productive but a good support for democracy, which is an ideology. Democracy holds that people have a natural right to differ from their governors and among themselves, and that their consent must be the source of power.

No one should hold his breath until Gorbachev takes Deng's road, or until Deng adopts capitalism, which is unacceptable under Leninist rule because it tends to create a counterpower. For the West, it is always preferable when such countries concentrate on their internal problems instead of interfering with others. If the Russians would just follow China in that direction, the world could breathe more easily.

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have undergone.

FLORA LEWIS

There is a crucial difference between the positions of Deng and the Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorba-

Flora Lewis

industries particularly savaged not wait another year. by imports - will remain virtueconomy should register modest gains. The common guess is growth between 2.5 and 3.5 percent, not much different from 1985 (probably around 2.5 percent when the final figures are in). This is good news because both the U.S. and the world economy can't live with much less. The dangers of no growth or outright recession would be unacceptable.

Slumping commodity prices and rising indebtedness in the Third World, more than \$2 trillion in U.S. government debt and an enormous trade deficit could transform a minor slump into a disaster. Many still believe this is ultimately inevitable - but not, apparently, in 1986.

Despite the good news, several serious problems exist in 1986. Modest growth will aggravate exists. the U.S. deficit by \$11 billon for each percentage point in lost government revenues. Unemployment remains stuck at 7 percent. An overvalued dollar, one of the major causes of the trade deficit, has been only partially relieved by the currency's moderate drop in 1985's fourth quarter. Perhaps most disturbing is the fact that an economy stimulated by both supply-side tax cuts and heavy government

economy — farming, selected ar- cession, their difficulties require eas of heavy manufacturing and a fundamental solution that may

Finally, there is the wild card ally in recession, the overall of falling oil prices. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has chosen to compete for market share by cutting the price of oil. This will help contain inflation in the West, creating a painless opportunity for the U.S. to impose an import fee to trim the deficit. But sharply lower oil prices reduce the revenues of those oil-producing countries that are heavily indebted, making their economic situation even more precarious.

Thus, while the outlook for the U.S. seems promising, events abroad remind us we are living on borrowed time; the year's best good news is that we have more of it than we thought. But while the dangers of a fragile world economy remain. This, then, is the year to address those dangers, while the opportunity still

Third World debt should be restructured, the U.S. deficit trimmed by a major tax hike, commodity prices stabilized by joint action and both world trade and currency rules reformed by international agreement. These steps will help make the next downward swing in the business cycle survivable, instead of devastating - which it would be if it occurred in 1986. - The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Fashionable food can kill conversation!

EW YORK - I am very weak on food. This creates constant humiliations, as, for example, on the occasion some years ago when I went to a flossy California restaurant in a party that included Craig Claiborne, a man who is strong on food, very strong.

RUSSELL BAKER

cut an impressive figure in Mr. Claiborne's presence, I did not blanch when presented with a menu in French. As international sophisticates are aware,

Anxious to

Russell Baker

French is a comparatively easy tongue for Americans, menu French is harder to understand than the directions for filling out an income-tax return.

Determined not to ask for help and noting that everybody else was ordering two items from this incomprehensible document, I chose two French words at random from the menu and uttered them as well as they could be uttered by a tongue that had grown up on cornpone, fried pork chops and roastin' ears. The waiter eyed me with an inso-

on food, and the sight makes them insolent

Making no effort to hide his incredulity, this waiter, this Californian with a Hollywood Parisian accent, said, "M'sieu wants fish two times?

His emphasis on the "two" was the twist of the dagger. My random choice of French words had put me in the apparently absurd position of ordering a fish course to follow a fish course. Thus died my dream of impressing Craig Claiborne with my savoir faire at the table d'hote, not to mention my je ne sais quoi with the pommes de terre.

Until that instant I never knew that people who are strong on food do not eat fish two times at the best restaurants. In my scorebook this was Strike Three against the best restaurants, Strike One being their insistence on the use of menu French and Strike Two being their irresistible power to turn sensible people into raving food critics.

Being weak on food, I have just three ratings for meals:

"Terrific." "O.K."

"Lousy.

I believe 99.8 percent of American

males confined themselves to the same three ratings until just recently when the consumption of highpriced victuals became a national craze. Since then it has become al-

lent stare. Veteran waiters can in- most impossible to find a good dinstantly identify people who are weak ner conversation because your companions - people who grew up just like you, thinking real olive oil on the salad dressing was the essence of elegant eating - constantly interrupt to criticize the comestibles.

> The conversation moves happily toward a delicious divorce scandal when - just a minute now! - someone is exasperated by the endive. The endive is not quite as crisp as the best endive should be.

Which reminds someone else of the best endive she ever tasted. Which reminds another of the embarrassing meal he once attended at which a hostess served a Waldorf salad with goat cheese and then at the meal's close offered a Stilton cheese without butter for the cracker.

"Cheese two times!"

"Believe it or not." You make another effort to get back to that divorce story:

"Is it true that the man in the case incessantly invited other men's wives up to his apartment to see his etchings?"

"Etchings? No woman is fetched by etchings anymore. Nowadays it's sushi that does the trick.' That reminds me of this fantastic

thing they do at the Cafe La Hooch avocado stuffed with sushi and chopped suckers from octopus

tentacles. "Speaking of octopus, what in the world is the other herb in this incredible fennel sauce?"

"This fennel sauce you call incredible? Surely you joke. I've had better fennel sauce in Switzerland, and you know how inferior the Swiss sauciers can be."

You want to talk about whether the Reagan crowd can be stopped from destroying the government, why Elizabeth Taylor hasn't got married lately, how your real estate partner bribed the zoning commission? Just try:

"Dismantling the government would be unfortunate, of course, but could anything be half as unfortunate as what they've done to this broccoli?"

And: "I hadn't thought of Liz lately. Don't you think it's so much healthier nowadays that we all think of mushrooms instead?"

The meal I described here would rate an "OK" by my system, except that by the time it has been critiqued all the way to the intensivecare ward it must be dropped to a "Lousy."

This is what can happen to a delightful institution like eating when you turn victual consumption into a national craze. For people who are weak on food, it takes all the fun out of eating.

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Service.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1642, the Italian astronomer Galileo died.

In 1798, the 11th amendment to the Constitution was declared ratified. It says, "The Judicial power of the United States shall not be construed to extend to any suit in law or equity, commenced or prosecuted against one of the United States by Citizens of another State, or by Citizens or Subjects of any Foreign State.

In 1815, U.S. forces led by Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement of the War of 1812.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson outlined his 14 points for peace after World War I.

In 1959, Charles de Gaulle was inaugurated as president of France's Fifth Republic

In 1964, President Lyndon B. John-ton declared a "War on Poverty." In 1965, the Star of India and other

stolen gems were returned to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

In 1973, secret peace talks between the United States and North Viet-

nam resumed near Paris. In 1975, Judge John J. Sirica or-

dered the release of Watergate fig-ures John W. Dean III, Herbert W. Kalmbach and Jeb Stuart Magruder from prison.

Ten years ago: Chou En-lai, premier of China since the Communists took power in 1949, died of cancer in Peking at age 78.

Five years ago: President-elect Ronald Reagan told reporters he would feel free to review all hostage negotiations with Iran if the American captives were not released by the time he took office.

Today's birthdays: Actress Butter- New Hamp-fly McQueen is 75. Actor-director shire and Jose Ferrer is 74. Actor-comedian Sen. Larry Storch is 63. Actor Ron Moody lings is 62. Comedian Soupy Sales is 60. ABC newsman Sander Vanocur is 58. Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., is 58. CBS newsman and poet-in-residence Charles Osgood is 53. Singer Shirley Bassey is 49. Actress Yvette Mimieux is 47. Rock singer David Bowie is 39. Thought for today: "People generally quarrel because they cannot ar-

-G.K. Chesterton, British writ- real? et (1874-1936).

epeat after me. Gramm-Rudman! Gramm-Rudman! It doesn't ring a bell? Don't worry, I've anticipated all

ART BUCHWALD

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na. They spearheaded the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act. Hollings is usually dropped from the credit because most newspapers do not have the space to include all three names in the story

Is Gramm-Rudman-Hollings for

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1991 the government must balance theater, the federal budget by not spending It cou any more money than it takes in.

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings spells SOAP!

This has been man's fantasy since he It sounds like a musical comedy.

Some people consider it a tragedy.

The military hate Gramm-Rudman because they fear their appropria-tions will be severely cut. The Democrats are afraid Gramm-Rudman will knock out all the progressive legislation achieved over the past 50 years. And the President fears Gramm-Rudman will wipe out his authority to dictate a budget he can live with You will hear a lot about Gramm-Rudman but don't expect it to get a standing ovation.

What kind of money are we talk

lowed by another of \$50 billion for fiscal 1987.

It's peanuts, especially when we're

Gramm-Rudman's goal is to eventu-

Now you're getting into street

It could develop into a good fight because President Reagan has no in-tention of cutting "Star Wars." At the same time, Reagan has no problem using Gramm-Rudman as an excuse to shut down the Small Business Administration, the Job Corps, the Student Loan Program and the De-

partment of Education. Why did Congress vote for Gramm-Rudman?

Some voted for it because 1986 is an election year. Others voted for it because they believed the bill would embarrass the President. Still others thought Gramm-Rudman would help the President. But the majority voted for it because they didn't understand it.

Didn't Congress realize that there would be a day of reckoning if they threw in with Gramm-Rudman?

Most of those who say they are for it are hoping the law will be declared unconstitutional. They even put a clause in the bill saying it had ending a trillion a year. But to be brought to the courts as soon as possible.

Where does the President stand on Gramm-Rudman?

Nobody knows. When he signed the bill, he said he would be happy to see it tested in the courts. But now he wants the Justice Department to keep it from getting to the courts. The thinking is the President loves the idea of Gramm-Rudman but not the bill itself. Reagan's biggest worry is that in order to meet the requirements of the act Congress will demand that he raise taxes.

If the President won't raise taxes what can he do to meet the Gramm-**Rudman conditions?**

Ask for revenue enhancers, which are not taxes although they look like taxes, feel like taxes and taste like taxes.

Why are they called enhancers? Because if the President called them taxes the Democrats would accuse him of going back on his pledge to lower them

What else does the Gramm-Rudman act promise besides burlesque tragedy, melodrama and musical comedy?

Try soap opera.

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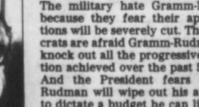
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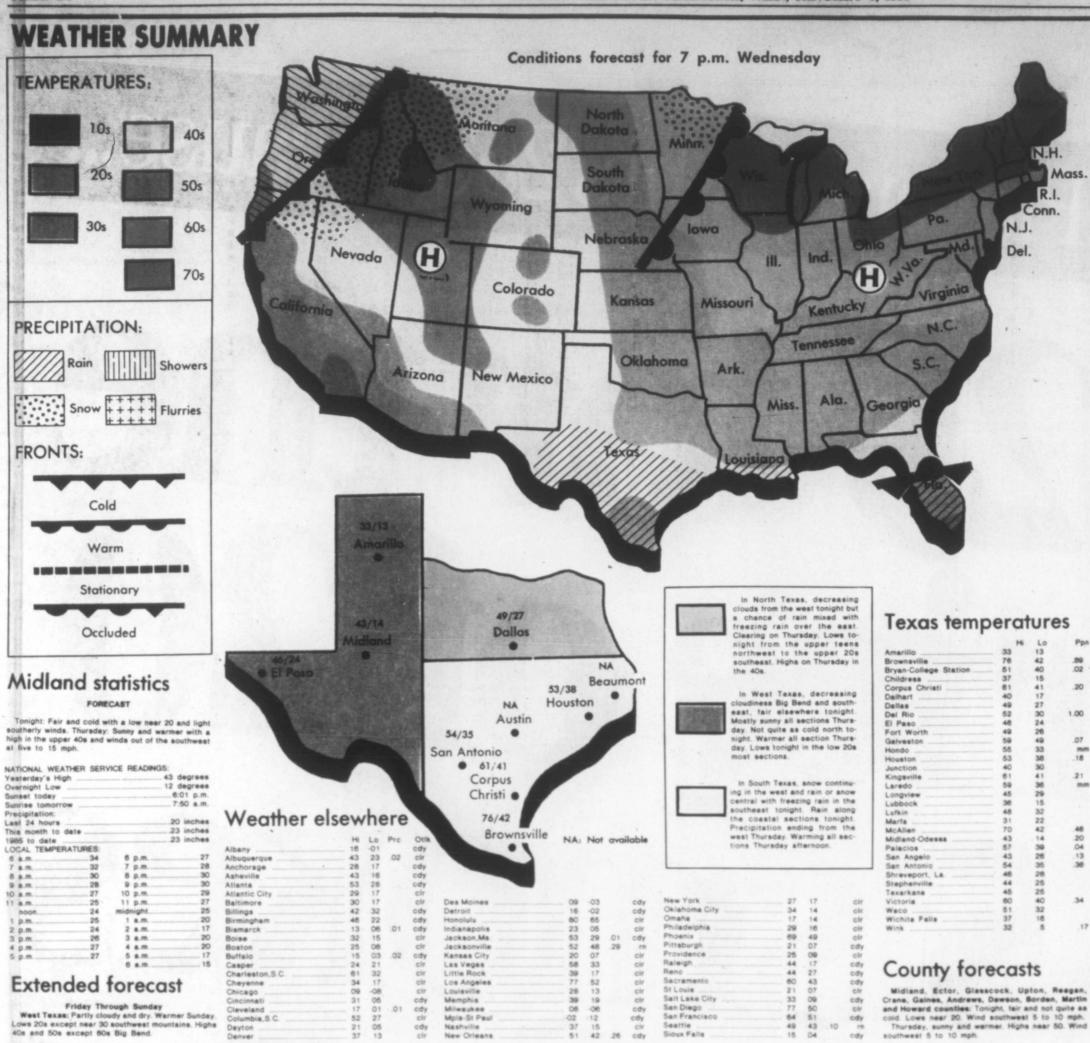
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WEATHER-

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At Midland Regional Air Terminal flights were arriving and departing on schedule today, an airport official said.

Although one runway was kept free of snow and ice Tuesday, some airlines chose to cancel flights because of poor visibility and crosswinds.

Airport officials advised passen-gers to allow an extra 15 to 20 minutes driving to the air terminal. Airport personnel had sanded intersections leading to and from the terminal and at the stop signs.

No major accidents were reported as the result of the snow, a spokesman with the Texas Department of Public Safety said. Several motorists had run off the road because of the ice, but they were able to get back on the highways with some help from DPS troopers. DPS reports indicated most of the

accidents were concentrated in an area about six miles west of Midland on U.S. Interstate 20. Officials also reported several minor accidents on or near State Highways 80 and 191.

The Midland Police Department reported 20 minor automobile accidents early this morning while the Odessa Police Department said it received reports of only six fenderbenders.

Police departments in area towns also were on the road, helping travelers brave the highways.

Andrews, Upton and Glasscock County officials reported only minor accidents while the Dawson and Howard County Sheriff's Departments reported no ice or snow on county roads.

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Only the Crane County Sheriff's Department reported major accidents as the result of the weather. Officials there reported two vehicles rolled over Tuesday. The first oc-curred about 10 miles west of State Highway 329, while the other occurred about 18 miles west of SH 329. No one was injured in the accidents. NWS officials say hazardous conditions were expected to continue through much of today as a travelers advisory was in effect. Decreasing cloudiness was expected to bring the temperatures up to near 40 degrees, but colder temperatures in the low 20s would cause the streets to freeze over during the evening and early morning hours.

Forecasters say tonight will be fair and cold with the low near 20. Winds will be light and southerly. Thursday calls for sunny skies and warmer temperatures. The high will reach the upper 40s. Winds will be from the southwest at 5 to 15 mph.

Tuesday's high of 43 was 38 degrees below the record set in 1989. The morning low of 12 was two degrees above the record set in 1987.

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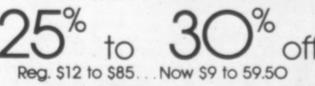
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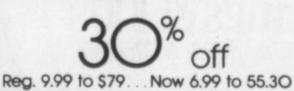
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Section **B**

Wednesday, January 8, 1986 Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

in 8-2A fray, 54-40

From Staff Reports

STANTON - The Stanton Buffaloes celebrated their No. 9 ranking in the state Clas 2A poll by storming out to a 1-0 8-2A District mark Tuesday night with a 54-40 win over Greenwood. The Buffs led from start to fin-

ish, holding the Rangers, 0-1, to just 14 points at halftime. The Buffaloes were paced by 20

points from sophomore point guard Greg Avery. Seniors Mark Gonzalez and Kevin Glaspie each added 12 points for Stanton, 1-0.

Greenwood was led by 11 points

from senior Chad Longley. The Rangers did earn a split on the night, taking a 46-22 win over

the Stanton girls. Stanton will return to action Friday at Big Lake. Varsity action is slated to begin with the girls

game at 6 p.m. In junior varsity action Tuesday, Greenwood's boys beat Stan-ton, 54-34, and the JV girls defeated the Buffs, 25-19.

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Buffs beat Rangers BC shocks St. John's in OT, 79-77

BOSTON (AP) — Boston College hardly is ready to crack the Top 10 or even the Top 20, but the Eagles are showing that they belong in the tough Big East Conference basketball race after just three games.

"I thought it was there for us tonight," Coach Gary Williams said Tuesday night after his Golden Eagles upset 10th-ranked Big East pow-er St. John's 79-77 in overtime. "We knew we could play with a team like St. John's. We saw some real confidence in our players."

St. John's, now 14-2, flirted with danger for the third time within a week. The Redmen had escaped with overtime victories against Thursday against Providence and Saturday against Pittsburgh.

In the only other game involving a ranked team, No. 16 Notre Dame beat Providence 78-72. Senior co-captain Roger McCready scored 29 points, including five early in overtime, and

College Roundup

grabbed a team high nine rebounds in leading the BC upset. The game figured to come down to a duel between McCready and St. John's junior forward Walter Berry, who had a 25.2 aver-age while leading the Big East in overall scoring and rebounding.

McCready came out ahead. Berry, plagued by four fouls with just under eight minutes left in regulation, had 18 points but pulled down 14 rebounds.

McCready got plenty of help as freshman point guard Dana Barros hit for 18 points, center Troy Bowers for 14 and co-captain Dominic Pressley 13.

Willie Glass also had 18 points, Mark Jackson 15 and Shelton Jones and Ron Rowan 10 each for St. John's, which had a 34-33 edge in field goals and a 36-31 advantage in rebounds. The game was tied three times with six lead

exchanges in the first half which ended with St. John's ahead 35-34. There were seven ties in the second half, including a 65-65 standoff on Barros' jumper from the corner with 2:55 left in regulation.

Neither team scored after that until Pressley stole the ball after the overtime tipoff and went in for an uncontested layup.

"If we had any doubts entering overtime, we proved right there that we could still score," Williams said.

The Eagles went on to build their biggest lead 75-71, but St. John's refused to concede. Finally, Barros cashed two free throws when fouled on an attempted pass with six seconds left, nailing down the victory.



Lee hands Mojo first 4-5A loss

By BOB BRUNDAGE **Sports Writer**

It was cold Tuesday night for the District 45A matchup between Odes-sa Permian and Midland Lee at Chaparral Center. Not just outside, but on the court as well.

Neither team will win any awards for their field goal shooting percentage in the game, but the Lee Rebels can notch the important victory as they claimed a 56-44 decision to knockoff unbeaten Permian and close a little ground in the league playoff chase.

The Rebels had the coldest hands on the court, shooting a dismal 34 percent while the Panthers were little better at 37. However, when Lee needed to play defense, a little heat was in reserve.

The teams stayed within four points for three quarters. Going into the final frame, was the closest thing possible to a tie with Permian leading 33-32.

THE PANTHERS pumped the spread to 36-32 before the Rebels showed their first real offensive sign of life, running off 13 straight points for a 45-36 lead. It was 6-foot-6 post Anthony Dickens who led the way.

After Rodney Sims gave the Rebels the lead for good, at 37-36 with a pair of free throws. Dickens put it on points.

In all, the three-year Rebel

people.

"Anthony really took over for us in the fourth quarter, rebounding and scoring. Anthony's the only starter we've got back and, in these district games where there's more pressure than any other time, I think his experience really shows through.

DICKENS WAS happy with his 25-15 performance, saying, "I really came out wanting to beat Permian. I knew if we could get on the boards that we could stay in the game because they've got good rebounders. (Permian's) Jimmie Davis is back from last year and he's a good rebounder.

The Rebels also got double-digit shooting from Eddie Riley at 14 and Lee Dixon, who probably scored the coldest 11 points of his life, hitting only 3-of-19 shots from the field.

"Lee is on one night and off another," said Dickens. "He has a nice shot though and that's what I'm out there for, so when he misses I can rebound and put it back up.

"We're just glad to be back in the race because you don't want to get too far behind in this district because everybody has a good team and it makes it hard to catch up," condluded Dickens.

'We played good for three-and-aice, scoring eight of Lee's next 10 half quarters, I felt, playing team 3 ball," said Permian head coach "The last half quar har ter we made some really dumb mistakes and really hurt ourselves. "Dickens did a good job, he killed us. I don't have anybody who can play defense on the post. They did a

fense and not have to outscore great job. Either they were executing their offense very well or we had a break down on defense."

> THE VICTORY improves the Rebel record to 14-6 on the year, best in the league, and to 2-1 and a two-way tie for third place in 4-5A action.

> The Rebels trail 3-0 Midland High and San Angelo in the race and are tied with Permian.

> The Rebels, working on a twogame winning streak, will try and increase it to three Friday at Big Sprinagainst the Steers, who are looking to pull off a second straight

> Big Spring snapped a 31-game 4-5A losing streak with 70-66 win over Abilene Cooper Friday.

> Odessa Permian (44): Curly Alford, 2-9 5-5 3 9; Jeff Mudd, 0-1 0-0 0: Greg Anderson, 2-6 1-2 2 5; Todd Evans, 3-6 0-1 1 6; Rob Williams, 0-0 0-0 0 0; Danny Servance, 3-5 2-4 4 8; Lance Watkins, 1-3 2-4 0 4; limmie Davis, 3-5 1-2 0 7; Parker Hager, 2-7 1-2 2 5

> Totals: 16-312-18 27, Parker Pager, 27, 1-22. Totals: 16-312-18 12, 44. Midfand Lee (56): Henry Brewer, 0-30-030; Eddie Riley, 7-130-0314; Greg Johnson, 0-30-120; Antho-ny Dickens, 10-2057 2, 25; Lee Dixon, 3-195-6111; Rodney Sims, 0-2 2-3 2 2; Mike Courtney, 2-3 0-0 1-4. Totals: 22-63 12-17 14 56. Score by quarters

13 12 8 11-44 17 8 7 24-56 Odessa Permian Midland Lee

NFL Playoffs

First Round

New England 26, New York Jets 14 New York Giants 17, San Francisco

Second Round

led two categories in the game, scoring with 25 and rebounding with 15.

"I knew we weren't hitting but it was nice we were able to win," said Rebel head coach Paul Stueckler. "I knew we were doing something right out there on the boards and on defense. I knew we weren't shooting but it's nice to be able to play de-

Miami 24, Cleveland 21 Los Angeles Rams 20, Dallas 0 Chicago 21, New York Giants 0 New England 27, Los Angeles **Raiders 20**

Wilkins resigns to become AD

Midland Lee Rebel Lee Dixon drives for the hoop against Odessa Permian Tuesday night in

By BOB BRUNDAGE Sports Writer

ODESSA - Odessa Permian head football coach John Wilkins ended months of speculation about his retirement from coaching Tuesday night when he turned in his resignation to accept the role of Ector County Independent School District Athletic Director.

District 4-5A play at Chaparral Center.

Since the start of the 1985 season. rumors of Wilkins' resignation were repeated from one corner of District 4-5A to the other. Speculation

reached its highest peak last month thing for our future and it only when current AD Jack Brewer an- comes along every so often." nounced his retirement effective at the end of the 1985-86 school year.

Wilkins came to Permian as an assistant from Amarillo Palo Duro in 1971. He became head coach in 1973 and, since, posted a 148-16-6 record, including two state championships and two berths in the title game.

"I felt like it was a good opportunity," said Wilkins. "The Odessa school system, we feel, is one of the best and we feel it would be the best

comes along every so often."

After 21 years in the profession, putting aside his coaching duties is a tough decision.

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"I don't think there's any doubt about it," said Wilkins. "I've been involved in it for 21 years now and I can't say I won't miss it. It's been very good for us, no question. So, it's with real mixed emotions that I'm leaving.

"First of all, I think I'd be remiss without thanking all of the players

that I've had the good fortune and privilege to coach down through the years. What success we've had is certainly due to them. It's not easy to play for Permian and it's not easy to play under my direction.

The coaches I've had the fortune and privilege to coach with are also a part of it. I'll miss the youngsters first and the camaraderie of the coaches. I'd do it all over again in a second.'

Please see WILKINS, Page 6B

Tayrien OHS applicant From Staff Reports The rumors circulating about Jack Tayrien's interest in the vacant Odessa High head football job were confirmed Tuesday night by John Wilkins, ex-Odessa Permian football coach and new-

ly appointed athletic director of the Odessa school system. Tayrien, head football coach at Midland Lee the past two seasons, has submitted an application to succeed Jerry Millsapps, according to Wilkins.

In his two full seasons at Lee, Tayrien coached the Rebels to a 22-5 record, including two Bi-District titles, two Area titles and one Regional title.

Tayrien, who led the Lee Rebels to the state playoffs each of the past two seasons, is a 1957 graduate of Odessa High. He became Lee's head coach on Jan. 10, 1984, after serving four years as secondary and offensive backfield coach under former head coach Spike Dykes. Before that, Tayrien compiled a 72-45-2 record at Lockney, Frenship and Bishop. When he was hired in 1984,

Tayrien was given a two year contract. That contract is now up. Tayrien was in New Orleans

Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Scratchpad

TV Sports...

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL-Wake Forest-Georgia Tech, 7 p.m., ESPN. Arkansas-Texas, 9 p.m., ESPN.

Thursday COLLEGE BASKETBALL-

Virginia Commonwealth-UAB, 6

Louisville-Memphis State, 8

Pepperdine-DePaul, 8 p.m.,

UCLA-Washington, 10 p.m.,

The Quotebook... Hank Bullough, coach of the 2-14 Buffalo Bills, "That really took the sail out of our wind."

Trivia Teaser...

Name the top three lefties, alltime, in NBA scoring...in order. A-Wilt Chamberlain. b-Gail Goodrich. c-Lenny Wilkins. d-Jerry West.e-Bob Lanier. f-Bill Russell. Tuesday Answer: Buffalo was held to 63 points by Milwaukee in a 1972 NBA game.

Bulldogs defeat Odessa, 80-72

By ERIC SCHURER Sports Writer

ODESSA - When the Midland

High Bulldogs gets hot, they get hot - and their opponents pay the price. When MHS isn't hot, it's the Bulldogs who pay the price.

Tuesday night, MHS got hot in spurts, long enough to collect an 80-72 debt from Odessa High. It was the Bulldogs' third District 4-5A game without a loss, leaving them tied with San Angelo at the top 45A standings. MHS is 13-6 this season.

The first four and a half minutes of the game saw Midland High playing about as well as it could play, sprinting to a 19-4 lead, thanks mostly to 10 early points by sharpshooter Anthony Deande. It was to be the

night.

After OHS coach Keith Thompson opening quarter, the Bulldogs took a the Bronchos, 0-3, 6-12, pull themselves back into the game.

We totally lost our concentration, I guess we thought we had the game won," said Deande, the game's lead- intermission. ing scorer with 26 points, a seasonhigh for the senior.

THE BRONCHOS pulled within six with their run near the end of the first quarter, but the snoozing Bulldog giants woke up to hit for six straight points to pull ahead, 27-15 at

largest lead the 'Dogs would have all let the MHS run away with this one. Each time the Bulldogs stretched the lead, OHS bounced back to close the called a time out with 3:22 left in the gap. In the second quarter, a fast break bucket by Darren Davis pulled brief nap, lapsing long enough to let OHS within two, 39-37. Seconds later Ed Lewis missed a pair of free throws that would've tied the game. Instead, a 9-2 spurt by MHS gave the Bulldogs a 48-37 lead at

> "I don't really know what it is that makes a team play in spurts like that," MHS coach Jack Stephenson said. "OHS played scrappy, they've got a good team and they'll beat some people down the line.'

IF IT wasn't for more steady scorthe end of the quarter. But the pesky Bronchos wouldn't fourth leading scorer with a 23.7 av-

erage, and strong free throw shooting in the clutch, OHS might have started a winning streak on Tuesday.

"If Deande had an off night, we might have had a chance," the Bronchos' Thompson said. "Playing catchup always hurts you. It puts the kids under a lot of pressure the whole time. But our kids came out to play, we're not as bad as our record indicates."

Playing a swarming defense and looking for the steal, OHS found itself in early foul trouble. Leading scorer Paul Chavez, 24 points per game in district play going in, sat out most of the game before fouling out. As did post Phillip Gold.

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Unlike other survivors, Miami short on defense, 1,000-yard rusher

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

Unlike the three other survivors in the National Football League playoffs, the Miami Dolphins don't have an intimidating defense. And they don't have a 1,000-yard rusher.

What they have is the longest win-ning streak — eight — and the best track record for getting to the Super Bowl

While the Chicago Bears, with the best defense in the league and Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading runner, entertain the Los Angeles Rams — No. 5 in defense and featuring Eric Dickerson — in the NFC title game on Sunday, the poor

Dolphins must make due with the 18th-rated running game and the 23rd-ranked defense against the New England Patriots. New England has 1,000-yard man Craig James and the league's No. 7 defense.

But the Dolphins aren't exactly quaking in their cleats awaiting the AFC championship showdown. which will be the late game Sunday. Miami has too much going for it to OFTY

The Dolphins have the second-best passing offense, led by All-Pro Dan Marino at quarterback. They have Don Shula, who has coached six Super Bowl teams, five in Miami. And they have an 18-year winning streak

against the Patriots in the Orange Bowl.

To listen to Shula, they also have enough defense and an acceptable running game, spearheaded by Tony Nathan and rookie Ron Davenport.

Shula said his team's defense had improved for five weeks before nearly being run over by Cleveland's Earnest Byner and Kevin Mack last Saturday. The Dolphins escaped with a 24-21 victory after trailing 21-

Added defensive coordinator Chuck Studley: "We certainly hadn't reached the point of perfection yet. But we weren't giving up many points in the last few weeks and I

thought things were coming together.

As for the running game, it came alive enough against Cleveland to indicate the Patriots' defense can't concentrate on the air attack. And Nathan was sensational as a receiver with 10 catches for 101 yards against

the Browns. Nathan led the team in receptions this past season with 72 for 651 yards, and added 687 yards on the ground

"Tony Nathan is a money player," Shula said. "He has been making big

plays for us all his career." "My personal opinion is that he's the most underrated back in the lea-gue," Davenport said of Nathan.

"I've learned so much just watching him in practice.'

Miami hasn't lost at home to New England since 1966, but the Patriots say they aren't thinking about any jinxes.

"We don't care about that. Forget the jinx," said All-Pro linebacker Andre Tippett. "We're coming to play, and that's all that counts."

The Patriots hadn't won a playoff game since 1963 before beating the New York Jets and Los Angeles Raiders, both on the road.

"We are really excited about the way we've come together," said Bri-an Holloway, the Patriots All-Pro

tackle. "And we've still got the best football ahead of us, and now is the time to do it.'

Like New England, the Bears are seeking their first trip to the Super Bowl; the Rams lost in 1980 to Pittsbowl; the Rams lost in 1960 to Pitts-burgh in their only trip to the NFL's ultimate game. The Bears' main wor-ries will be stopping Dickerson, who gained a playoff record 248 yards against Dallas last week, and the staunch defense which shut out the Cowbow Cowboys.

The Bears blanked the New York Giants to advance to the conference championship matchup.

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Chaps move up to No. 3

Midland College inched closer to No. 1 in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll after sweeping three games in the Mesa, Ariz., Shootout last weekend.

The Chaps, now 17-0 for the season, moved from fourth to third place, according to the latest poll. Midland received one first place vote.

Moberly, Mo., boasting a 14-0 re-cord, ranks No. 1 while Vincennes, Ind., with a 10-3 record, is No. 2.

Right behind the Chaps is San Jacinto, Texas, with a 14-0 record. SJ also received one first place vote. Midland College returns to action

at 7:30 p.m. Friday against Murray,

JuCo Top 20

Okla., State in the Howard College Classic at Big Spring. The schedule also shows a Howard College Classic game scheduled for Saturday night, but that game has been cancelled. MC returns to league competition

Monday night in Big Spring against the Howard Hawks and finally come home next Thursday for a WJCAC game against Frank Phillips College.

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

14-0-199 10-3-153 16-0-151 14-0-128 19-0-130 14-0-80 14-1-74 14-2-58 13-0-58 12-1-50 10-0-48 Vincennes, Ind. (3) Midland, Texas (5) San Jacinto, Texas (1) Delgado, La. (2) 6. Kaskaskia, III. Allegany, Md. Kankakee, III. Westchester, NY (2) Erie, NY (1) 10. Erie, NY (1) 11. Southern Idaho (1) 12. Elisworth, Iowa 13. Nebraska Western 14. Middlesex, Conn. 15. Wallace St., Ala. 10-0- 33 9-0- 30 9-1- 26 16. Santa Fe, Fla. 17. Passaic, N.J. 18. Oakland, Mich. 19. Gulf Coast, Fla. (tie) Westark, Ark. 11-0-11 8-0- 10 13-2-

Moberly, Mo. (10)

Note: Vincennes, Ind., which was 13-0 following the Dec. 15 poll, has since forfeited 3 games for using an

having pitched perfect games. Bunning pitched his for Philadel-

phia against the New York Mets in

1964, his first season with the Phillies

after nine with the Detroit Tigers.

He was a 20-game winner in 1957 and

a 19-game winner four other times.

land to the New York Yankees in

1975 after a decade with the A's trig-

gered the players' rush to free agen-

cy and big-money contracts, pitched

his against Minnesota in 1968.

Hunter, whose move from Oak-

McCovey among Hall hopefuls

vey made a big splash on the first day of his major league baseball career, and he's in a position to do the same thing in his first year of eligibility for the Hall of Fame.

McCovey, on a sunny day in San Francisco in 1959, got four hits against Hall-of-Famer Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The most prolific left-handed home run hitter in National League history with 521 - mostly with the San Francisco Giants - McCovey and Billy Williams, who hit most of his 426 homers for the Chicago Cubs, are the big names who are eligible for enshrinement in the Hall of Fame for the first time.

They, along with 38 others were on the ballots of baseball writers, whose votes will determine enshrinement. Results of voting conducted by writers will be announced tonight. To be elected, a player's name must appear on 75 percent of the ballots.

Excluding Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie McCo-and Walter Johnson — the players ex made a big splash on the first enshrined when the Hall of Fame was opened in 1936 - only 15 have made it in their first year of eligiblity. Pitchers Catfish Hunter and Jim

Bunning, two of the 27 holdover candidates, came closest to election last year, when 297 votes were needed. Bunning received 214 and Hunter

Hunter, Bunning and 1956 World Series hero Don Larsen, who also is on the ballot, share the distinction of

STANTON -

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JV: Greenwood 54, Stanton 34.

BOYS Greenwood (40): Chad Longley, 4-3-5-11; Under-wood, 0-0-1-0; Graham, 1-2-2-4, Morgan, 3-3-0-9; Teal, 0-0-1-0; Lawson, 4-0-4-8; Groeschel, 4-0-1-8; Totals: 16-8-14-4. Stanton (54): Kevin Glaspie, 5-2-2-12; Greg Avery,

 Stanton (54): Kevin Glaspie, 5-2-2-12; Greg Avery,

 64-1-20; Mark Gonzalez, 5-2-2-12; Derek Sorley, 4-0-4-6; James Williams, 1-0-4-2; Totals: 23-8-13-54.

 Score by quarters:

 Greenwood
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GIRLS Greenwood (46): Busic, 1-0-1-2; Donnell, 2-2-3-6; Smith, 4-0-1-8; Wallace, 2-1-3-6; Moellering, 6-2-4-12; Martin, 2-1-5-3; Hunsinger, 0-3-4-3; Moellering, 6-2-4-12; Ross, 2-0-0-4. Totals: 19-6-22-46. Stanton (22): Julie Todd, 2-0-0-4; Leann Tom, 1-4-4

6: Kristie Fryar, 2-0-4-4; Regina Newkirk, 0-4-2-4; Cody Newman, 0-0-1-0; Pam Tom, 0-4-5-4; Jody Bran-denberger, 0-0-0; Julie Wheeler, 0-0-1-0. Totals: 5-12-17-22.

Score by quarters: Greenwood 10 5 14 17-48 JV: Greenwood 25, 5:s-ton 19.

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BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Pitchers Jesse Orosco, New York Mets, Jeff Dedmon, Atlanta Braves, and catcher Alan Knicely, Philadelphia, are the first players to file for salary arbitration in 1986. The 11-day filing period was moved ahead this year to Jan. 5. In the past, the dates for filing arbitration were Jan. 15-25.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK — Piston Guard Isiah Thomas leads all vote-getters among Eastern Conference players in fan balloting for the NBA All-Star Game with 346,677 votes. Chicago's Michael Jordan is second among the East guards and second overall with 298,228 votes.

Perennial All-Star Larry Bird

Shriver topped Slyvia Hanika 6-1, 6-2, while Kohde-Kilsch eliminated 16-year-old Katerina Maleeva 6-3, 6-1.

ATLANTA — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl defeated Andres Gomez 7-6, 6-1 and Sweden's Anders Jarryd knocked off Stephan Edberg 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 in opening round matches of the AT&T Challenge. In the first two matches of the opening round Monday, No. 2 John McEnroe whipped Kevin Curren 7-6, 6-1 and No. 4 Jimmy Connors edged Yannick Noah 6-4, 7-6.

GOLF CARLSBAD, Calif. - Bob Toski, admitting he may have violated the rules of golf by mismarking the balls, voluntarily withdrew from future competi-



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of the Celtics leads the Eastern Conference forwards with 292,946 votees. Kelly Tripucka of Detroit is second.

TENNIS

- Americans Ken LONDON Flach and Robert Seguso, winners of the U.S. Open doubles title, began their defense of the World Doubles championships with a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 victory over the 1984 champions Pavel Slozil and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.

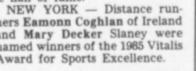
WASHINGTON - Pam Shriver and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch each notched straight-set victories to advance to the second round of the Virginia Slims of Washington.

tion on the PGA Seniors Tour-Toski's action, following an investigation by several national golf publications, was disclosed in a prepared statement released through Tour representatives.

GENERAL BOWLING GREEN, Ohio - Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser is among the four newest inductees into the Bowling Green State University athletic hall of fame.

ners Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland and Mary Decker Slaney were named winners of the 1985 Vitalis Award for Sports Excellence.

NEW YORK - Distance run-



TED BATTLES Giants fans impress Texan

Questions people ask and the answers they get.

In a recent column, it was noted how loyal New York Giant fans had to be to follow the team all the way to New Jersey to watch them play. I'm a Texas Tech fan and I'm envious of the devotion Giant fans show to their team. I wonder, is it much further from New York City to the Meadowlands than it is from Midland to Lubbock?

Answer: If you drove the distance from the Midland Reporter-Telegram to Green Tree Country Club on the way from NYC to the Meadowlands, you'd overshoot your target by a couple of miles. It is indeed a strenuous trip.

From irate radiocaster J.J. McClain...All through the two stories you did on the late Bill Veeck. Jr., you mispronunced his name Veeck as in Wreck. He was my grandfather's brother and the name is Veeck as in Screech.

What happened was that when Veeck was in the marines, they kept calling him Veeck as in Wreck. He finally became weary of correcting them and gave in, hence the book Veeck as in Wreck

Excuse: It's hard to break an old habit, like calling someone Veeck as in Wreck, when you are writing a story. I'll try to do better next time. Wreck or Screech fans are grateful for the impact he had on the game.

I understand Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson has decided, in view of his many football injuries. that it would be safer to sign a pro baseball contract, although he won't be able to start in the major leagues right away. Since the An-gels own the rights to Bo, he proba-bly will be assigned to Midland this spring. If so, how do you plan to explain that column to him. What column?

Every one knows that the SWC is in serious trouble with the NCAA. which could lead to wholesale suspensions. If so, what do you think will happen next year when the league is forced to fulfill its Cotton **Bowl obligation?**

Answer: There's always Rice, safe, sane, academic and eligible.

I notice your preposterous as sumption that Rice will be the SWC host team in the Cotton Bowl next year in the likely event that all other members are on probation. Sir, just whom would the **Owls play?**

Answer: A suitable opponent already is being lined up and an invitation could be extended almost any day. Among the leading candidates-.Columbia, Northwestern, Oregon and Elon.

Several times, I notice the Trivia Teaser in the daily SportScan has an answer....but when I check for the question in the previous day's edition, there is no question. What gives?

Answer: The MRT is a family newspaper and we print only the questions that are fit to printwhich, of course, sometimes leaves us with only an answer that's fit-toprint. Some readers like the challenge of coming up with a question to fit the answer.

Is it true that you predicted Mar-cus Allen wouldn't make it in the NFL and now that he has been a star for six years in the league, how do you feel about your prediction now?

Answer: Confident. Let's see if he can perform at a high level consistently over a period of years. Let's see what happens when he's Phil Niekro's age.

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

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241-7 BY DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS (AP) - Bobby Collins said he had a "big 10:34 (pp). 3. Quebec, P Stastny 22 Ole" smile following National Football League (Goulet, Sauve). 16:29 (pp) Second Period-4. St. Louis, Pas-lawski 15, 5:22. 5. Quebec, A.S. ern Methodist running backs the Mustangs fondly lawski 15, 522. 5, Guedec, A.S. tastny 14 (Ashton, Poudrier), 6 56. nicknamed "DickerJames" because they played the same position.

tastny 14 (Ashton, Poudrier), 6:58, 6, Quebec, A. Stastny, 15 (P. Stastny, Anderson), 7:19, 7, St. Louis, Hunter 24 (Flockhart, Nattress), 9:55 (pp), 8, Quebec, Anderson 12 (A. S-tastny), 13:28, 9, Quebec, Sauve 11 (Goulet, P. Stastny), 16:55 (pp), Third Period-10, Quebec, Sauve 12 (P. Stastny, Goulet), 3:14 (pp), 11, St. Louis, Hunter 26 (Federko, 'It was great to see them doing so well," said Collins, who coached both Craig James of the New England Patriots and Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams in their senior seasons at SMU. "It gave me a lot of pride."

Dickerson and James, recruited from South Texas high schools, shared the tailback position in the I Formation at SMU. They each rushed for more than 1,000 yards their final season in the Mustangs' "Pony Express" attack.

102-3 Dickerson ran for an NFL playoff record 248 yards and two touchdowns last Saturday against the Dallas Cowboys in a 20-0 National Conference divisional victory, and James rushed for 104 yards and a touchdown in the Patriots' 27-20 American Conference divisional triumph over the Los Angeles Raiders last Sunday.

It was the only time this season that a running back logged 100 yards or more against the Raiders. "All of SMU is proud," Collins said. "We saw them develop from excellent high school players into great pros.

1010-2 "I'm not going to take much of the credit. They 0 1 1 0-2 were pretty well established when I got here. I just First Period-1, Vancouver, Tanti were pretty well established when I got here. I just 23 (Tambellini, Daigneault). 19:58 didn't mess 'em up. If something's not broke you don't fix it.'

> COLLINS SAID he was happy to see James reach a Pro Bowl level after originally signing with the United States Football League.

Shots on goal-Vancouver 13-6-8-"I feit the USFL wouldn't be a challenge for Goalies-Vancouver, Brodeur, Craig like the NFL," Collins said. "I'm pleased and Minnipeg. Bouchard. A-10.879. happy for him. I knew he would much fillenge for intelligent player. Of course, Eric was a shoo-in 0 1 0-1 star from the start." First Period-1, Hartford, Evason Collins said SMU's philosophy of alternating James and Dickerson at tailback "should give them Second Period-3, Hartford, Eve- additional years of play. The wear and tear on them in college was not as severe." "The ball has a way of attracting a crowd and some licks. Both of them went without injury and that will prolong their careers." Collins said he was particularly pleased with the 16 (Turgeon, Francis), 10. 8. Hartford, Ferraro 11 (Quenneville, Gaway James and Dickerson conducted themselves in (Turgeon, Babych), 18.42, 10, Hart interviews after games. tord, Ferraro 12 (Crawford, Sa-"THEY SHOWED a 1 muelsson), 19.22 "THEY SHOWED a lot of class," said Collins. Former SMU Coach Ron Meyer, who ironically was fired at New England before Ray Berry took ord, Weeks. Calga over, installed the alternate tailback theory at SMU

More Sports, Page 6B Scratchpad

FOOTBALL- Nebraska coach Tom Osborne turned down the Houston Oilers' coaching job after interviewing with Oiler GM Ladd Herzeg last week ...

Dick Jauron, who played free safety for the Bengals under Coach Forrest Gregg, is Green Bays new defensive backfield coach, succeeding Ken Riley, who resigned last week to coach at Florida A&M

BULLDOGS

(Continued from Pagwe 18.)

As a result, OHS went to its bench and found some scoring punch. Se-nior Tim Deboskie scored 16 to lead the Bronchos, and sophomore Victor Dancer added 12.

ONE THING the Bronchos were able to do on defense was limit MHS' Elvin Mackey's inside game. Mackey scored 19 points in what still must be considered an off-night for the 6-31/2 post. Mackey's points were still enough to boost him into the 45A scoring leadership at 26.3 per game. The Bulldogs "other" scorer, Matt Sears, pumped in 12 points.

"We were working all week to stop Elvin inside," Thompson said. "We manned two of their scorers and zoned the other. It seemed to work fairly well for a while."

But while the three big guns were being held quiet, others were pitching in critical points to keep the Dogs out of reach. When OHS closed the gap to a pair in the second quarter, unheralded Thomas Wilson dropped in a layup on a nice feed from Mackey to end the MHS drought.

IN THE third quarter, a pair of free throws by Damon Thorpe kept the lead safe at seven. Terry St. Peters' bucket did the same a moment

MC drops pair at Grady

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From Staff Reports

Midland Christian ran into some trouble against Grady Tuesday night, losing a pair of games in boys and girls action. The Grady boys won by a 58-43 count while the girls posted a 44-27 victory.

Coy Taylor led the Mustangs with 16 points while Grady was paced by Brian Deatherage's 23-point effort.

Like the boys game, it was quickly decided for the Grady girls, taking a 14-4 first quarter lead and a 30-8 margin at halftime. Grady's Shanna Hale was the ga-

me's top scorer with 15 points while Kristy Grady scored 12 for MC.

OVER THE weekend, the MC boys finished third in the Grand Falls royalty tournaemnt while the girls

BASKETBALL-With Arkansas showing an 0-2 in SWC, coach Nolan Richardson has scrapped the Razorbacks' two-man passing game offense in favor of the motion offense he used at Tulsa last year."We probably should have abandoned it, ' Richardson said of the offense used by former Coach Eddle Sutton "but I was trying to keep the players comfortable."

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"We're not a team that depends on one player, or two players or five players," Stephenson said. "Overall, we played much better tonight than we did against Abilene the other night. We're capable of playing the way we did at the start, but we need eight starters playing consistent like that. Usually we have only two or three, and the others aren't there.' But when they all showed up, MHS played like a team that wouldn't -or couldn't - be beat.

THE MHS junior varsity squad ran away with an 89-53 win over the Bronchos. Michael Ball led the way with 16 points, while David Hitchcock (12), Clyde Govan (11) and Kyle Lusby (10) chipped in with double figures.

The MHS sophomore team took a 49-44 beating by OHS. Ted Newman led with 10 points.

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Mustang boys record to 66 while the girls fell to 5-7.

On Friday, MC will host Rankin with a 6:30 p.m. girls start and 8 p.m. for the boys.

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Tuesday Grady (58): John Gonzales, 2-5-2-8; Brian Mitchell, 6-3-2-15, Jim McKoakis, 0-0-0; Arthur Valle, 3-0-2-8; Brian Destherage, 9-5-3-23; Joe Velasco, 2-1-0-5; Tony Parraz, 0-0-1-0; Mike Cox, 0-0-0; Totale: 22-14-10-58.

14-10-58. Midfand Christian (43): Erin Petree, 0-0-0: David Johnson, 8-0-3-18: Coy Taylor, 1-0-0-2; Wade Emmert, 0-0-1-0; Russ Pridemore, 0-0-2-0; Kavin Wallum, 4-1-3 9; Danny Sartain, 0-2-2-2; Randy Howard, 0-0-0; Lu-cas Hendrickson, 4-0-4-8; Tony Carona, 3-0-3-6; Toals: 20-3-18-43 Score by quarters

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Jena Millar, 3-3-1-9; Kim Hildreth, 0-0-0-0; regina Glaze, 0-0-0, Naomi Moralez, 0-0-2-0; Freeda Garza, 0-0-1-0; Totale: 19-6-14-44. Midland Christian (27); Grady, 5-2-3-12; Jackson,

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DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski ar-15-20-18-50. Score by quarters: Indiand Christian 8 12 8 7-35 ort Davis 8 20 12 10-50 conditions at major Colorado aki ar-eas on Tuesday, Jan. 7. Arapahoe Basin — 5 hew, 64 depth, powder, packed powder. Aspen Highlands — 4% new, 42 depth, powder, packed powder. Aspen Mountain — 7 new, 27 depth powder. Fort Davis

1-3-5: Wallum, 8-1-5-17: Sartain, -3-2-5: Howard, 0-0-3-0: Hendrick-ion, 4-0-3-8: Totals: 21-5-23-47. Grand Falle Varalty (31): Michael Butler, 1-5-2-7; Joe Rodriguez, 1-0-

ard Burleson, 0-0-0-0; Jerry Cadans, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 11-9-16-31.

100 percent snowmaking, powder. Ski Cooper — 6 new, 54 depth, powder, packed powder. Copper Mountain — 6 new, 45 depth, powder, packed powder. Created Butte — 3 new, 52 depth, through Jan. 6:

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 las 46 (Blab 10), Denver 63 (Cooper 12). Assists-Dallas 22 (Aguirre 6). Denver 33 (Lever 10). Total fouls-Totals 28-40 22-28 78. PROVIDENCE (72) Kipter 6-9 4-5 16, Lewis 1-4 0-0 2,

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ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Here are Monday's conditions at New Mexico ski resorts as provided by the state Department of Economic Develop-ment and Touriam: Angel Fire — 30 inches base, packed manmade, roads clear. Cloudcott — no report. Red River — 28 inches midway, hacked normder, and manuado packed powder and manmade.

oads clear. Rio Costilla — no report. Sandia Peak — 24 inches midway. packed powder. Loveland Basin and Valley packed manmade, roads clear. Senta Fe — 32 inches midway, packed powder and manmade. new. 56 depth, powder. Monarch - 3 new, 46 depth, pow oads clear. Sipapu — 14 inches midway.

Monarch — 3 new, 46 depth, pow-der, packed powder. Powderhorn — 6 new, 45 depth, powder, packed powder. Purgatory — 1 new, 48 depth, packed powder. Shark Tooth — Open weekends packed powder, roada clear. Ski Apache — 31 inches midway, packed manmade, roada clear. Sugarite — 15 inches base, packed manmade, roads clear. Taos Ski Valley — 47 Inches mid-way st Kachina, pscked powder,

Silver Creek - T new, 28 depth, 40 percent anowmaking, packed roads clear Women's

powder. Snowmass — 4 new, 40 depth, powder, packed powder. St. Mary's Glacier — Open week-ends out

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Collins has continued the idea even after James and Dickerson left. He alternated Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins at the position during the 1985 season.

Collins predicted that DuPard, a 1,000-yard gainer, will be a first-round NFL draft pick.

"We'll be watching him with pride in the future and smiling, too," Collins said.

Sports People

Associated Press

NBA Dave DeBusschere says he was "shocked, stunned and terribly hurt," by his dismissal as general manager of the New York Knicks and said he had received no explanation for the move. De-Busschere was replaced by Scotty Stirling of the National Basketball Association office last Friday. There was not any reason given, nor had there McCready 12-23 5-8 29, Barry 0-3 1-2 1, Bowers 7-10 0-0 14, Pressley been any indication of dissatisfaction prior to Friday of the direction and plan that had been discussed and agreed upon by all levels of manage-ment, both at Madison Square Garden and its parent, Gulf & Western," DeBusschere said. "Had I known that a new direction or approach had been

mandated, I would either have agreed with management on the proper way to go or I would have respectfully resigned my position."

DeBusschere painted a picture of decision by corporate committee. He said every decision the Knicks' front office made required approval from executives at Gulf & Western, the conglomerate that owns the Garden and its two teams, the Knicks and National Hockey League New York Rangers.

BASEBALL

The Minnesota Twins have completed a trade with the Cleveland Indians involving four pitchers, including veteran Twins starter Ken Se The Twins traded the 31-year-old right-hander Schrom, a starter for most of the last three seasons, and 24-year-old lefty Bryan Oelkers. In return, they acquired righty Roy Smith, 24, and left-hander Ramon Romero.

Schrom was one of the surprises in all of base-ball in 1983, coming out of nowhere after asking for his release from Toronto to post a 15-8 record and 3.71 earned run average. An injury got him off to a rocky start in 1984, when he was 5-11 with a 4.47 ERA.

Connectiout 63, Seton Hall 47 Providence 87, Boston Coll, 71 St. John's 66, Villanova 57 St. Peter's 71, Delaware 51, 5 Wagner 97, Long Island U. 67 SOUTH Duke 79, N. Carolina 78 Ga. Southern 77, Southern U. 7 Louisiana St. 63, SE Louisiana 50 Old Dominion 77, Arizona 57 Richmond 62, William & Mary 58 Even though the fan mail supports veteran catcher Carlton Fisk, odds are "less than 50-50" that the club can sign Fisk by the midnight Wednesday deadline, says Chicago White Sox own-er Jerry Reinsdorf. The 38-year-old free agent and the Sox are far apart on money and other issues, Reinsdorf said Monday. And no progress was re-ported Tuesday. On Monday, White Sox vice presi-dent Ken Harrelson said his trash can was "filled with letters from fans who want us to sign Cariton Fisk."

placed second.

In the tournament, Kevin Wallum, Amy Fuller and Kristi Grady were named to the All-Tournament team. The losses Tuesday dropped the

2-0-0-4: Akins, 1-0-0-2: Ortiz, 0-0-1-0: Co 3: Debbie Fuller, 2-0-2-4; Holder, 0-2-0-2; Totals: 11-5-6-27 Score by quarters: Grady Midland Christian

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Seattle Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Utah 41 (Malone, Eaton 9), Seattle 43 (Sikma 14). Assists—Utah 22 (Stockton 7). Seattle 21 (McDaniel 6). Total fouls—Utah 25, Seattle 21. Technicals—Utah illegal defense, Brickowski (ejected). A—6,529.





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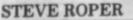




DICK TRACY











Cleveland outfielder Otis Nixon, choreographer George Balanchine.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): More efficient methods could lead to higher profits. A family member makes a brilliant suggestion. Act on it immediately; good timing is everything!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Push just a little harder to stay ahead of the competition. An excellent day for dealing with personnel matters. Travel is best postponed. Financial pressures lessen when a

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends play a more active role in your business affairs now. Get promises in writing even when dealing with old pals. Squelch a rumor before it can hurt your reputation. Be candid.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A conventional approach works best with a conservative client. Double-check all information regarding stocks and bonds. Do not act on tips or rumors. Relaxing at home holds special appeal this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An excellent time to study-subjects that could lead to a second income or career. A change of employment is possible. Romance could suffer if you and your partner continue to quarrel. Compromise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Complete projects already in progress before starting something new. Your relationship with your mate requires careful handling. Do not accept or regret invitations without first consulting loved one.



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We have often remarked that speaking just to make yourself heard can be an expensive pastime. This hand is from France's match against Belgium in the 1985 European Championship.

In both rooms the final contract was six spades, and both Wests led the six of hearts. In one room East had been silent throughout the auction, and declarer decided that his best chance lay in finding West with one of the missing major-suit kings. Accordingly, he ran the heart at trick one. East won and returned a heart, and later collected the king of spades for down one.

In the other room the bidding went as shown. Here, the Belgian East elected to double the cue-bid of five hearts. West dutifully led a heart against six spades, but the odds had changed drastically. Declarer knew that it was futile to

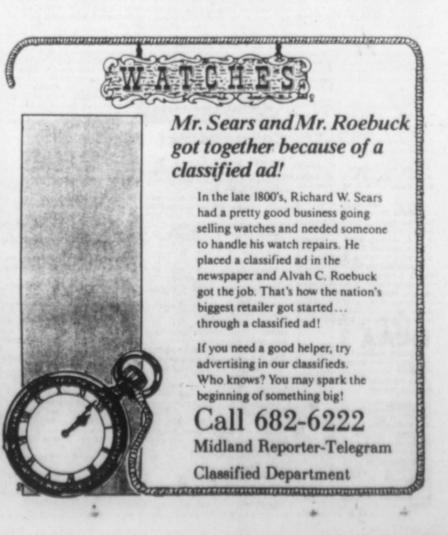
North-South vulnerable. West take the heart finesse, so he rose with dummy's ace and cashed the three top diamonds for two heart discards.

> He still needed some luck. After ruffing a heart in hand, declarer cashed the ace-king of clubs and led a third round of the suit. When West failed to follow, all was well. Even though West tried to promote a trump trick for partner by ruffing with the nine, declarer could afford to overruff with the ace, return to hand with a heart ruff and trump

his remaining club loser. All he had to concede was a trick to the king of trumps.

East's double was particularly bad. The auction virtually demanded a heart lead, so he had nothing to gain but, as results proved, a lot to lose by advertising his holding.

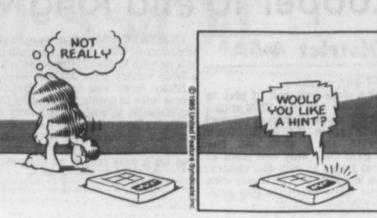
For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.



PEOPLE

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF I PROMISE TO MISS YOU, WILL YOU GO AWAY ?"

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"Some sled dog you are!"



Scuba diving students were to be tested or: their first ocean dive. "How do you know if you passed?" I asked. One student answered, "We pass if we COME BACK." Bemoan - Occur - Frank - Diadem - COME BACK

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

FAMILY CIRCUS



Phyllis Diller honored for bringing cosmetic surgery 'out of the closet'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Phyllis Diller, who has made no bones about having her face lifted, tummy tucked, nose bobbed, breasts reduced and teeth straightened, says she is being honored by plas-tic surgeons for "taking cosmetic surgery out of the closet."

"I made it respectable, normal and natural," Miss Diller, 68, said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "T've done more for plastic surgery than Carter has for pills." Calling it her "massive recon-

struction project," the brash comic said, "I had my teeth straightened and a complete facelift in 1971. In 1975, I had a breast reduction. In 1981, I had mini-lift of the face and a tummy tuck. And then in 1985, I had a forehead lift, cheek implants and a nose job...The most recent thing I had was a...chemical peel." "B.D., that is Before Diller, pa-

tients desperate for cosmetic surgery rarely felt they could admit their desires," Dr. Richard C. Webster, the academy's president, said in a prepared speech for Saturday's awards ceremony by the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery.

"About the only original parts left are her elbows," joked Miss Diller's publicist, Frank Liberman.

PATTERSON, Calif. (AP) - A 14-year-old girl recovering from heart transplant surgery reacted quietly but acceptingly when told the donor was her boyfriend, who had predicted his own death, family members say.

Felipe Garza Jr., whose funer-al was scheduled for today, had told his family he wanted to do-nate his heart to his girlfriend, who was suffering from degenerative heart disease, days before a blood vessel burst in his brain. "He just told my mom out of

the blue, 'When I die, I want to give my girlfriend my heart,"" Felipe's half-brother, John Sanchez, said in a telephone interview

But Garza, 15, kept his illness from his family, said Sanchez. "He just kept everything to himself all the time. He just talked to his close, close friends."

Felipe's father, Felipe Garza Sr., said he found out only after the boy's death Saturday that the youth had been having blackouts and headaches. "I'm proud of what he did,"

said Garza.

Donna Ashlock was in fair to good condition Tuesday night in San Francisco's Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center as she recovered from Sunday's transplant, said spokeswoman Nancy



Felipe and Maria Garza

Millhouse. Donna ate her first solid food, French toast, for breakfast, and learned she had received Felipe's heart. "I explained that he had donat-

ed his kidneys and eyes ... There was a pause and she said, 'And I have his heart?' I said, 'Yes,'" a hospital statement quoted Donna's father, Raymond Ashlock,

"She then asked who knew, and I told her everybody. The discus-sion didn't go any further. She seemed accepting and fine," Ashlock said.

The girl showed no signs of rejecting her new heart, Ms. Millhouse said.

Felipe had type O blood, which is compatible with all other blood types, Levin said. Chances of rejection were decreased because the two youngsters were close in

age and size, he added. Sanchez said family members, who live in Patterson, a farming town about 75 miles southeast of San Francisco, agreed to the transplant in part because of the relationship betweeen Donna and Felipe.

"Plus it saved her life," he said. "And it was making us think that every time she's around, there is something to remind us that that's what our brother did." . . .

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -Ear problems have forced Jimmy Stewart to withdraw from appearing on a "Remington Steele" segment that had been written especially for him.

"He has always had some hearing difficulty and suffers from Broadway show "The Search for ear noise," Stewart's publicist, Signs of Intelligent Life in the John Strauss, said Tuesday. "It's Universe."

gotten worse in the last couple of weeks and he is under a doctor's treatment.

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Stewart, 77, "felt it would be unethical to hold up the MTM people and felt obligated to with-draw now," before shooting be-gan next week, Strauss said.

MTM Productions spokesman Larry Bloustein said producers for the NBC detective series would have to decide whether to shelve the show or recast the role with someone of equal star stature.

Stewart, a retired U.S. Air Force brigadier general who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Distinguished Service Medal, was to have played a re-tired general and World War II hero who begins behaving strangely, gambling away a for-tune and driving a sports car at high speed. . . .

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Actor Gordon MacRae, suffering from cancer of the mouth and jaw as well as pneumonia, "is a survivor...a guy with nine lives," his wife says.

His spirits are good and "he is fighting hard," Elizabeth MacRae said in an interview this week.

MacRae, 64, best known for his performances in the musicals 'Oklahoma!" and "Carousel," was admitted to Bryan Memorial Hospital three weeks ago, she said.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Ms. maga-zine publisher Gloria Steinem handed out awards to the first female Harlem Globetrotter, come-dian Lily Tomlin and 10 others the publication named "Women of the Year."

Other honorees in Tuesday's ceremony were President Rea-gan's daughter Patti Davis, AIDS researcher Mathilde Krim, Portland, Ore., Police Chief Penny Harrington, Motown Productions President Suzanne de Passe, Navajo Indian Mae Chee Castillo, Philadelphia gerontologist Elaine Brody, Chicago communi-ty organizer Gale Cincotta, Los Angeles City Council member Joy Picus, and literary editors Sandra Gilbert and Susan Gubar.

Lynette Woodard was honored "for challenging popular stereotypes of skill and strength" by becoming the first woman Harlem Globetrotter, the magazine said.

Ms. Tomlin was chosen "for making ordinary women into stars and vice versa," in her

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whole life is one long bath."

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WILKINS

THE CHANGE will be made easier for Wilkins considering Brewer will be in office until the end of the school year.

"The main thing is for me to get my feet on the ground, get a feel of how the total system operates," said Wilkins. "Certainly, Odessa has had an excellent athletic director in Jack Brewer. He did a great job. I'm going to learn from him for awhile, take my time and learn what's going on. Then, I'll see if I can make any improvements."

Wilkins hopes to have some say in his replacement at Permian along with hiring a new football coach at Odessa High, replacing Jerry Mill-sapps who resigned after the '85 season. He also hopes that consideration will be given to those coaches already in the Odessa school system. "There will be a committee cess. Ask the rest of the 45A coa formed. We'll go through the legal procedure we have to go through these days," said Wilkins. "I hope to have some input in the selection, but (Jan., 14) or at least make a recommendation to the school board by then. We'd like to have one hired the "I would certainly hope consider-

Steers beat Cooper to end long win draught ation will be given to those coaches already in the system."

IN A quick look back over his 13year reign as the Mojo mentor, Wil-kins came up with one time which he considers the highlight of his career

"If I had to pick just one moment, it would certainly be the state cham-pionship game in 1960 against Port Arthur Jefferson," said Wilkins. "We were decided underdogs, behind 19-7 at the half and came back to win 28-10." 19

That was Wilkins' first state championship year, an unbeaten season with a 13-0-2 record from a team he considers to be overachievers.

"I think they were," said Wilk "I think we had two youngsters that team get college scholarship But, players for Wilkins at Per ian have never been afraid of s es, who have seen Mojo win consecutive district titles.

From Staff Reports

Big Spring has long been the dor-mat of District 4-5A basketball. But, if Tuesday's game with Abilene Coo-per is any indication, they'll no longer stand for it.

Cooper felt the wrath of the Steers and the result was a 70-66 Big Spring victory, snapping a 31-game losing streak in 4-5A basketball.

The last time the Steers defeated a district team was on Feb., 15, 1983, posting a 61-47 victory over Odessa Permian in the second to last game

District 4-5A

in a 7-7 4-5A season

After a close first half of play in which Cooper led by a 32-29 count, Big Spring made its move, outscor-ing the Cougars 16-8 in the third quarter to take a 45-40 lead. The Steers gave back only one point in the final frame to gain the victory. Brian Mayfield led the Steers with 28 points while Terringe Bell guid. 23 points while Terriance Bell guid-

ed the Cougars with 26.

IN OTHER 45A action, San Ange-

IN OTHER 45A action, San Ange-to remained atop the 45A standings in a tie with Midland High at 30 with a 60-53 victory over Abilene High. Ricky Ryan was the top Bobcat scorer with 16 points followed by Da-vid Hulse at 15, and Chris Lowry at 18 Going into the game, Lowry was the 45A scoring leader with a 32.5 per game average. His 13 Tuesday was his lowest output of the year. Sea Angelo 60, Abilene High 53 Sangelo (60): Darrell Lewia, 1-24: David Hulse, 3-9-15: Chris Lowry, 6-1-13. Skip Bartek, 4-2-10. Ricky Ryan, 4-8-16: Mike Martin, 1-0-2; Charles Kelly, 0-0-0. Totals: 10-22-60.

Abliene High (63): Vince Johnson, 0-0-0; Pat Gar-rett, 3-1-7; Jack Lyons, 2-3-7; Dale Anderson, 0-0-0; Chris Neal, 0-0-0; Roy Kiser, 3-0-6; Mike Martin, 1-0-2; Devin Kampert, 4-1-9; David Kampert, 5-0-10; Tino Marquez, 0-0-0; Doug Brown, 1-0-2; Jeff Jones, 3-4-10. Totals: 22-653.

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 22-9-53.

 Score by quarters
 San Angelo

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 Abliene High
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 Abliene Cooper (65): Terriance Bell, 8-10-26; Anthony Watkina, 2-4-8; John Kihlberg, 2-0-4; Ivory Carroll, 3-1-7; Jay Estes, 6-2-14; Byron James, 3-1-7.

 Totals: 24-18-66.
 Big Spring (70): Sherman, 2-0-4; Sheilman, 1-0-2; McKewn, 3-6-11; Young, 6-2-12; Banks, 3-3-9; Cole, 0-4-4; Parker, 1-3-6; Brian Mayfield, 11-1-23. Totals: 26-18-70.

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Wednesday, January 8, 1986 Midland Reporter-Telegram

MARKETS Pennzoil rejects Texaco settlement offer



Dollar rises

LONDON (AP) - The dollar recovered slightly on currency markets today in light European trading. Gold also gained, possibly spurred in part by uneasiness over the U.S.-Libyan crisis, a London dealer said.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose to a closing 201.65 yen from Tuesday's 201.35. Later, in London, it was quoted at 201.55 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Tuesday: -2.4410 West German marks,

up from 2.4333 -2.0705 Swiss francs, up from

2.0607 -7.4825 French francs, up from

7.4475 -2.7490 Dutch guilders, up from 2.7405

-1,668.25 Italian lire, up from 1,663.50

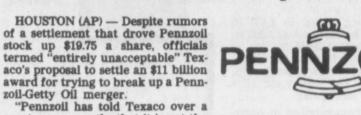
-1.39850 Canadian dollars, up from 1.39725

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.4420, compared with \$1.4415 Tuesday.

Usually gold falls when the dollar advances, but the metal registered gains in New York and Hong Kong, and smaller rises in later trading in Europe.



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$330.10 a troy ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$329.60.



great many months that it is not the board, were not released. type of proposal in which Pennzoil

Pennzoil spokesman Tom Powell has the slightest interest. The ball declined to answer questions, reading only from a statement: "Pennzoil has previously, repeatedly advised Texaco that this type of proposal is entirely unacceptable.

Texaco Inc., the nation's third-largest oil company, has warned that it could be forced into bankruptcy pro-Details of the proposed settlement, ceedings if it were forced to pay the rejected unanimously by Pennzoil's full award. Texaco also declined

Tuesday to discuss the negotiations. However, Texaco attorney Gibson Gayle said the company planned to file a motion today in Texas civil court asking for a new trial on Pennzoil's breach-of-contract lawsuit.

There had been speculation that a settlement would result in Texaco acquiring Pennzoil by swapping 31/2 shares of its own stock for each Pennzoil share. Such a deal would have resulted in Pennzoil shareholders gaining a 40 percent stake in Texaco, based in White Plains, N.Y.

Pennzoil attorney Joe Jamail, however, said rumors of a stock swap were "absolutely false. The companies began negotiating about two weeks ago to try to settle

their dispute, which resulted in

Exchange were forced to put a brief hold on Pennzoil trading late Tuesday because of an imbalance in buy and sell orders.

Pennzoil stock shot up \$10.50 a share to \$73.75 before trading was halted, then rose \$9.25 more after trading was reopened late in the session to close at \$83.

The stock was trading at just under \$50 a share before Pennzoil won its lawsuit against Texaco in November. Texaco stock ended the day down 50 cents a share at \$30.75. Texaco bought Getty Oil Co. on

Pennzoil winning more than \$11 bil-lion in damages and interest. Jan. 6, 1984, in the second-largest merger in U.S. corporate history be-Rumors of a settlement sparked a hind Chevron Corp.'s \$13.3 billion surge of buying of Pennzoil stock takeover of Gulf Corp. Pennzoil said and officials at the New York Stock it had reached an "agreement in principle" on Jan. 4 to form a partnership with Getty's major stockholders to take over the company.

A jury ruled that Texaco had wrongly interfered with a merger agreement between Pennzoil and Getty and awarded Pennzoil \$10.53 billion in damages.

Analysts had estimated the judgment would be worth about \$140 a share after taxes to Pennzoil, although many were skeptical it would stand up through a lengthy appeal.

Unemployment falls to lowest rate since 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) - Civilian un- October, based on end-of-the-year reemployment eased downward to 6.9 percent last month, the lowest rate since April 1980, the government reported today in the labor market's best showing of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

continues to be in Texaco's court,"

Pennzoil Co. Chairman J. Hugh

Rumors of the proposal to settle

the fight swept through Wall Street

on Tuesday, driving Pennzoil's stock

Liedtke said Tuesday.

up 30 percent.

The small 0.1 percentage point improvement from November's rate resulted from the creation of 237,000 jobs, accompanied by a further reduction of 138,000 in the number of Americans officially listed as unemployed

Total employment in December, aided by strong growth in servicerelated jobs such as those in retail trade, reached an all-time high of 108.2 million, the Labor Department said. At the same time, the ranks of the unemployed shrank from 8,161,000 to 8,023,000.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics did say that although two separate job surveys showed substantial job growth in 1985, the gains were less than those recorded in the prior two years, when the economy was in a more robust period of recovery from the 1981-82 recession

In advance of today's report, several private analysts had said that modest growth in the overall economy cast some doubt as to the availability of job opportunities in 1986. The last time seasonally-adjusted civilian unemployment was below 7 percent was during the presidency of Jimmy Carter.

From February to July of last year, the jobless rate was frozen at 7.3 percent, then fell to 7.1 percent in August and held at that rate through

visions released today by the department

rate had stood at 7.2 percent.

Since then, total employment rose from roughly 106.2 million to the 108.2 million detailed in today's report, a net increase of virtually 2 million jobs.

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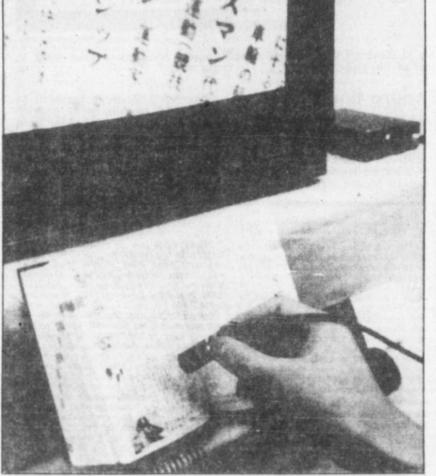
rate of last month was nearly 4 percentage points below the 10.7 percent peak rate registered at the depth of the recession in November

ployed totaled more than 12 million.

An alternate rate, combining the roughly 116.2-million-member civilian labor force with the nearly 1.7 million members of the armed forces stationed in the United States, fell from 6.9 percent in November to 6.8 percent, the department said.

A separate business payroll surthe sérvice area.

> Please see UNEMPLOYMENT, Wednesday in Tokyo. Page 4C



Tiny, but it works

A thumb-sized video camera held by a hand scans words in a dictionary and displays them on a TV monitor screen as Japan's Toshiba Corp. demonstrates the camera's capability for the press

Valero says Coastal suit without merit

SAN ANTONIO (SWN) - valero Energy Corp. said the breach of contract suit filed by the Coastal Corp. against the Company was without merit and that the company had adequate defenses, including defenses under the market demand rules of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Coastal Corp. alleged in its suit that Valero had refused to buy volumes of gas that it was obligated to take including gas dedicated to Va-lero under a Gas Search Agreement signed by Coastal as part of a settlement plan resolving litigation between Coastal and the customers of its previously owned LoVaca Gathering Company unit. Also named as defendants in the lawsuit; not for the purpose of recovering damages, but for purposes of obtaining a declaratory judgement terminating the Gas Search Program, were the cities of San Antonio and Austin, 207 other current or former Valero Transmission Company customers, and the Texas Commerce Bank of Houston, the settlement trustee for the gas utility customers.

Valero also said that the gas supplies addressed in the Coastal suit were treated the same as other gas producers on the Valero Transmission system since the Company takes its gas supply on a ratable basis from all producers following the Railroad Commission's market demand rule. If such a suit were successful, under Valero Transmission's rate order approved by the Railroad Commission of Texas, the costs would ultimately be borne by Valero Transmission's customers.

In December of 1984, the jobless

Over the same period, the total number of unemployed Americans

The 6.9 percent unemployment

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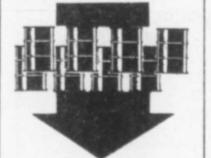
vey, which is not used in the compilation of the unemployment rate, showed an increase of 320,000 jobs last month, to 99.1 million, with the bulk of the improvement coming in

At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$330.90. In Zurich, the bid price was

\$330.90, up from \$330.00 late Tuesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose \$1.44 to close at a bid \$330.68. In New York Tuesday, gold rose \$2.20 to close at \$331.00.





WEST TEXAS POSTINGS

West Texas Sour \$28.00; West Texas Intermediate \$27.75; West Texas Ellenburger \$28.05.

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$26.20; previous quote \$26.55; year ago \$25.50.

W.T. SOUR

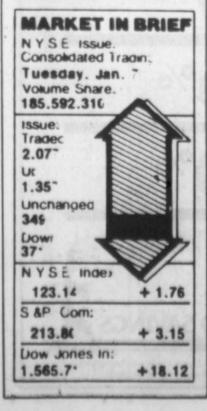
Latest quote \$25.20; previous quote \$25.55; year ago \$24.70.

Latest quotes are from Tuesday, January 7. Previous quotes are from the previous working day

Source: Wall Street Journal

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Peso gathers strength against dollar BUSINESS BRIEFS

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Mexican peso currency has gathered fresh strength against the dollar, heading for its highest levels since the middle of last October. At midday Tuesday, private exchange houses in the capital were offering 418 pesos for each dollar sold on

the free market and demanding 431 to buy one. Major banks were quoting rates around the 400 level for large transactions in the currency.

Not since Oct. 18 has the free rate stood at 400 pesos to the dollar, according to figures from the Bank of Mexico, the nation's central bank.

On Monday, the peso gained 11 units against the dollar at bank exchange houses and closed at 424 and 428, which were the highest levels since Oct. 25.

The currency's value has made a sharp rebound since early November when it plummeted to record lows of more than 500 to the dollar.

Private analysts have attributed the peso's comeback partly to recent economic measures taken by the government. But some also believe the central bank is trading in the currency markets to prop up the peso.

No long lines were spotted in front of exchange houses. In the past, when the peso's value has tumbled sharply, Mexicans ranging from businessmen to shoe repairmen have lined up to buy the stronger dollar. "To the average person on the street, there is no

reason for this to happen. It has to be influence from a

strong source," said a currency trader here, who requested anonymity

He and several other analysts, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Bank of Mexico was considered behind the drive.

Governments intervene in the markets, buying and selling currencies, to try to push up or down the value of their own currencies. To support the peso, Mexico would have to sell dollars to increase the supply and therefore lower the dollar's cost.

The central bank does not announce whether it is actively trading in the markets, said a spokesman who demanded anonymity

But, he said, "the Bank of Mexico has not intervened in the market." He noted the nation's supply of international reserves has fallen in the past year and said, "We have to guard the international reserves.

Those reserves stood at \$8.1 billion at the end of 1984 but had slipped to \$5.6 billion by Aug. 31, the most recent figure available.

One currency trader suggested the central bank wanted to drive the peso on the free market down to about the level of the government-regulated rate and then merge the two.

The free rate is used for tourist, border and most private transactions.

The government-set rate, used for 80 percent of commercial transactions, was 377-378 on Tuesday.

AP Laserphoto

Hanson Trust proceeding with SCM takeover

NEW YORK (AP) - Hanson Trust PLC is proceeding with its hostile takeover bid for SCM Corp. following a federal appeals court panel's ruling against an SCM defense measure.

SCM said Tuesday it would appeal the ruling that SCM's "lock-up" option to allow friendly companies to buy its key assets was not exercised with 'due care.'

The ruling was the second key court decision against lock up options, and some analysts predicted the possible decline of the maneuver as an antitakeover tool.

Negotiators ask for extensions to avoid strike

DENVER (AP) - Negotiators for 46,500 refinery and pipeline workers asked the nation's oil companies for contract extensions to avoid a strike and possibly make progress in their slow-moving talks.

Joe Misbrener, president of the Denver-based Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, sought the extensions Tuesday night "to allow the collective

bargaining process to continue," said OCAW spokesman Jerry Archuleta. The contracts were to expire at 12:01 a.m. today. Oil workers in the East would be affected first if the oil companies rejected the extension proposal and a new, two-year agreement were not reached.

Justice okays making of software standards

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department says it has no antitrust objections to cooperative efforts by computer software makers to develop voluntary standards to prevent unauthorized copying of software.

The Association of Data Processing Services Organizations Inc. says unauthorized copying of software cost the software industry \$1.3 billion in lost revenues from 1981 through 1984 and an estimated \$800 million in 1985.

The association had asked the Justice Department for a "business review" letter stating its enforcement intentions if its members cooperated on the used by more than 7,400 travel anti-copying standards.

Continental began its winter sale Freddie Mac to go up against Fannie Mae

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. says it will start buying second-mortgage home loans for packaging and resale, In 1985, Continental filed antitrust tapping a potentially lucrative \$2 trillion market.

Better known as Freddie Mac, the company will be competing with another government-chartered concern in the second-mortgage market, the Fedunfair competitive advantage over eral National Mortgage Association, or Fannie Mae.

Competition between the two big companies could drive down interest computer system service to have rates on second mortgages about one-third of a percentage point, Freddie Mac officials said Tuesday.

United charged with violating anti-trust laws

HOUSTON (AP) - Continental Air- reservation system and, we believe, a lines is accusing United Airlines of violating antitrust laws by not fulfilling its obligation to enter Continental's winter sales fares into United's ticket reservation system.

Houston-based Continental said it told United of its new fares Dec. 31, but that the fares were not entered into the computer system. The airline accused United of selling its own fares this week on routes competitive with Continental's new fares.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Feder-

al Reserve Board's plan to limit the use of "junk bonds" as a corporate

takeover strategy lives or dies today.

been lobbying against the proposed rule, saying it could hamstring stock-

holders and American busines

The Reagan administration has

The board was scheduled to vote

today on whether to go ahead with the new proposal, which originally

had been set to go into effect Jan. 1.

But final action was delayed when

the administration said the proposal

ran counter to the free-market

The Washington Post, citing Fed and Wall Street sources, said in to-day's editions that the vote would be

3-2 in favor of the proposal, with Fed Chairman Paul Voicker supporting

philosophy.

the plan.

serious violation of the antitrust laws of this country," said Jim O'Donnell, Continental's marketing services vice president.

"Not loading Continental's rules after our announcement, and selling their own matching fares first, gives United an enormous competitive edge," he said.

Calls to United offices in Chicago were not returned Tuesday night.

"United is legally obligated to display in a timely and unbiased fash-"This latest action on United's part ion other airlines' fares and schedis a blatant misuse of the computer ules through its computer their fares published.

reservation system," a statement released by Continental said.

The United computer system is

agents nationwide, the statement said. program with fares of \$99 for trans-

continental flights - \$65 for senior citizens - last week.

action against United and American Airlines, charging the two with an airlines that have to subscribe to the

Fed to decide whether to curb favorite takeover tool A 44-page congressional report said the Fed plan would drive up ad been submitted to the Fed by merger costs by causing confusion about the types of transactions covered by the rules, triggering more

> It also said the rules could restrict domestic takeover action while leaving foreign firms free to launch such efforts, and unfairly favor large companies over small ones, since small companies are more likely to rely on debt financing for takeovers.

The Fed said it proposed the regu-lation out of a concern that the growing amount of corporate debt was putting severe strains on the cial institutions that hold these bonds in their portfolios may be ex-posed to significant risks," he said. But the Justice Department, argu-ing in its comments against the rule,

The Fed regulation would place restrictions on the use of low-quality bonds, known as "junk bonds," in corporate takeover manuevers.

The proposed regulation would subject the low-grade bonds to the 50 percent margin requirement now in effect for buyers of common stock.

That would mean corporate bidders who set up so-called shell corpo-rations - firms with no tangible assets - would have to put up collateral worth half the value of the bonds they floated to finance pur-chase of the target company's stock.

The administration thinks this requirement would cripple the take-over market, reduce shareholder prices and cause a greater regula-tory burden for the government. The comments have been made by the Justice Department on behalf of

the Treasury, Labor and Commerce departments, along with the Office of Management and Budget and the Council on Economic Advisers.

In a related matter, the Securities and Exchange Commission will rule Thursday on another merger and takeover policy, one successfully used last year to fend off T. Boone Pickens Jr. In that tactic, Unocal made a tender offer to purchase shares from its shareholders but excluded Pickens' investor group.

The commission will vote on a staff proposal that bidders be required to make a tender offer avail-able to all shareholders of a class of securities.

The first new issue corporate junk bonds were underwritten in 1977 and the market has grown substantially since that time.,

had been submitted to the Fed by Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee's telecommunications, consumer protection and finance panel, which held hear-ings on potential pitfalls of using junk bonds to finance takeovers.

Some witnesses ... have noted that takeovers using junk bond financing can result in highly leveraged com-

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OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS Reagan gets Spraberry producers

From Staff Reports

A Midland firm has added two wells to the Spraberry Trend Area of Reagan County, completing two wells on the University 15 lease

ATKINS PETROLEUM CORP. potentialed the No. 2 University 15 "B" to pump 124 barrels of 36.9 gravity crude and no water from perforations 6,680 to 7,629 ft. The interval was acidized with 3,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 100,000 gallons of acid and 195,000 lbs. sand. Gas-oil ratio is 1,331:1.

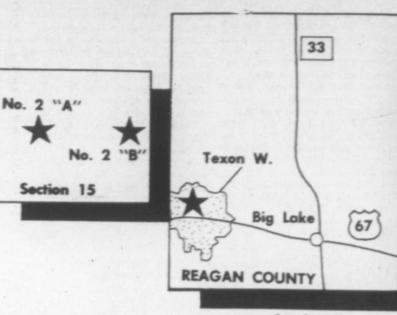
Total depth was 7,840 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 7,776 ft.

Location is 2,005 ft. from north and 674 ft. from east lines of Section 15, Block 2, ULS survey, 16 miles west of Big Lake.

The No. 2 University 15 "A" was finaled to pump 104 barrels of 41 gravity crude and no water from perforations 6,716 to 7,672 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons acid and fractured with 100,000 gallons frac and 195,000 lbs. sand. Gasoil ratio is 1,490:1

The well was drilled to a total depth of 7,930 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 7,861 ft.

Location is 2,005 ft. from north and 2,022 ft. from west lines of Sec-



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tion 15, Block 2, ULS survey, 16 miles west of Big Lake.

Enduro finals three in Howard County

ENDURO OIL CO., Midland, continues infield development of the 49year-old Moore field in Howard

County, completing three wells in the field.

The No. 1 Rosser potentialed to pump 45.7 barrels of 29 gravity crude and six barrels of water from perforations 3,234 to 3,264 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons of 15 percent acid and fractured with 8,000 gallons of gel and 16,000 Ibs. 20/40 sand.

The well was drilled to 3,400 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,383 ft. Pay was topped at 3.246 ft. Location is 330 ft. from north and

990 ft. from west lines of Section 24, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey, six miles southwest of Big Spring.

The No. 3 Rosser tested to pump 37.92 barrels of 29 gravity crude and 9.12 barrels of water from perforations 3,218 to 3,236 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons 15 percent NeFe acid, and fractured with 8,000 gallons gel and 16,000 lbs. 20/40 sand

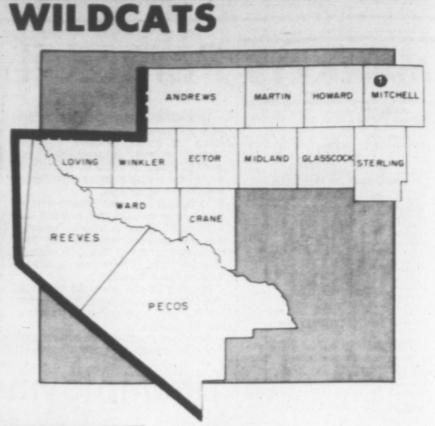
The well reached a total depth of 3,375 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,356 ft. Pay was topped at 3,218 ft. Location is 330 ft. from north and

east lines of Section 24, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey, six miles southwest of Big Spring.

The No. 1 Olufsen was completed to pump 10.2 barrels of 29 gravity crude and seven barrels of water from perforations 3,074 to 3,098 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 8,000 gallons of geland 16,000 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Total depth was 3,250 ft. with 4 1/2

Location is 330 ft. from north and west lines of Section 28. Block 33. T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles southsouthwest of Big Spring.



TRC DISTRICT 8

II. OKLAHOMA FIRM STAKES THREE MITCHELL WILDCATS. Validus, Inc., Enid Oklahoma, has staked three wildcat locations in Mitchell County, all five miles west of Westbrook.

The No. 1 Reliance is staked 990 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from west lines inch casing set at 3,231 ft. Pay was of Section 28, Block 28, T&P survey. Proposed depth is 3,600 ft. Location for the No. 1 Ranger is 1990 ft. from south and east

Location for the No. 1 Ranger is 1,980 ft. from south and east lines of Section 16, Block 28, T&P survey. Contract depth for the well is 8,300 ft. The schedule 4,500 ft. No. 1 Enterprise is staked 1,670 ft. from east and 467

ft. from north lines of Section 29, Block 28, T&P survey

Phillips to expand

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8 ANDREWS COUNTY

Dollarhide (Devonian)

Union Oil Co. of California No. 901-D Dollaride Unit; 2615 fwl, 1295 fnl, sec 16, blk A-52, PSL, 34 sw Andrews, Elev 3, 179, TD 8,040, PB 8,012. Completed 12/8/85. Potentialed 5.012. Completed 1213/63. Potentiated 12/20/85, pumping 4 bopd, 1 Mctd, 360 bwpd, 39.5 API, GOR 250:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8.040. Perforations 7,737 to 7,968. Aciidzed 6.000 gais. 15 percent. Frac: 27,000 gais. gei, 32,500 lbs. 20/40 sd., 8,000 lbs. 100 mesh. Formation tops: Rustler 1187, Yates 2709, Queen 3620, San Andres 4120, Giorieta 5250, Clearfork 5640, Woodford 7570, Devonian 7738. Top of pay 7,737.

ECTOR COUNTY Cowden, South

Union Oil Co. of California No. 1610 Moss Unit: 2645 fal, 8580 fel, sec 6, blk 42, T&P, 2 sw Odessa, Elev. 2,908, TD 4,800, PB 4,721 Completed 12/14/85. Potentialed 12/16/85. ing 156 bopd, 47 Mctd, 101 bwpd, 36 API GOR 300:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,800 Perforations 4,461 to 4,690. Acidized: 11,750 gala. Formation tops: Rustler 1638, Yates 2940, Greyburg 4446. Top of pay 4.461.

Goldsmith, West (Upper Clearfork) Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2808 West Goldsmith unit; 9164 fnl, 2566 fel, sec 26, blk 45, T-1-N, T&P, 7 e Goldsmith, Elev. TD 4,530. PB 4,485. Completed 3 279 12/19/85. Potentialed 12/27/85, pumping 36

Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,530. Perforations 4.323 to 4,442. Acidized: 3,800 gais. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: San Andres 4323 op of pay 4,323. Harper

Atkins Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Cowden "B" Battery 2: 330 fnl, 414 fel, sec 31, blk 43, 7-2-S, T&P, 9 w Odessa, Elev. 3.021, TD 4.360, PB 4.319. Completed 12/12/85. Potentialed 12/28:85, pumping 115 bopd, 58 Mcfd, 36.9 APL GOR 504:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4,357. Perforations 4,192 to 4,233. Acidized: 1,950 gala. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 15,000 gala. gel, 29,000 lba. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: San Andres 4189. Top of pay 4,192.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Spraberry (Trend Area)

Trout Equipment Co. No. 2 TXL "A"; 660 fnl, 660 fel, sec 13, bik 37, T-5-5, T&P, 20 sw Garden City, TD 6,500, PB 6,542. Completed /26/85. Potentialed 12/27/85, pumping 128 bopd, 92 Mctd, 56 bwpd, 38.9 API. GOR 718:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6,500. Perforations 6.322 to 6.404. Acidized: 10,000 gais. 15 percent. Formation tops: Glorieta 5781, Upper Clearfork 6105, Middle Clearfork 6316, Lower Clearfork 6396. Top of pay 6.322.

HOWARD COUNTY

Enduro Oil Co., Inc. No. 3 Rosser; 330 fnl, 330 fel, sec 24, bik 34, 7-1-5, T&P, 6 sw Big Spring, Elev. 2,508.9, TD 3,375. Completed 12/28/85. Potentialed 12/30/85. pumping 37.92 bopd, 9.12 bwpd, 29 API. Casing 4 1/2

Acidized: 1,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac 8,000 gais. gel, 16,000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops Sand, Redbed 1336, Shale, Lime 1851, Shale, Anhydrite, Salt 2810, Anhydrite, Dolomite, Shale 2970, Shale, Lime, Anhydrite 3236, Anhydrite, Dolomite 3375. Top of pay 3,218

Enduro Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Rosser; 330 fnl. 990 fwl, sec 24, blk 34, T-1-S, T&P, 6 sw Big Spring, Elev. 2.513,TD 3,400. Completed 12/30/85. Potentialed 1/3/86, pumping 45.7 bopd, 6 bwpd, 29 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3,383. Perforations 3,234 to 3,264. Acidized. 1,000 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 8,000 gals. ge 16,000 lbs. 20 40 sd. Formation tops: Sand. Redbed, Anhydrite 670, Redbed, Shale, Lime 1185, Shale, Lime, Anhydrite 1830, Shale, Anrydrite, Salt 2740, Shale, Lime 3317, Anhy drite, Dolomite, Lime 3,400. Top of pay 3,248 Enduro Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Olufsen; 330 fnl, 330 fwl, sec 28, blk 33, T-1-5, T&P, 4 sew Big Spring, Elev. 2.314, TD 3.250. Completed 11/19/85. Potentialed 12/6/85, pumpign 10.2 bopd, 7 bwpd, 29 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3.231 Perforations 3.074 to 3,098 Acidized 1,000 gais. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 8,000 gais. 16.000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation Sand, Redbed 1188, Redbed, Anhydrite 2100. Shale, Anhydrite 2770, Shale, Anhydrite, Lime 2960, Dolomite 3100, Shale, Lime, Anhydrite 3.250 Top of pay 3.074

MITCHELL COUNTY

Westbrook Chevron USA, Inc. No. 1504 North West1-N. T&P. 7 n Westbrook. Elev. 2.134, TD 3.197, PB 3.159. Completed 12/14/85. Potentialed 12/19/85, pumping 163 bopd, 10 Mcfd, 23 bwpd, 25 APL GOR 61:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,194. Perforations 2.962 to 3,037 Acidized 1,000 pals. Frac: 30,100 gais, gel. 81,600 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Upper Clearfork 2448, Middle Clearfork 2951. Top of pay 2.952

3.234, PB 3.184. Completed 12 23 85. Poten tialed 12/27/85, pumping 23 bopd, 1.6 Mcfd 387 bwpd, 25 API, GOR 70:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,228. Perforations 2,944 to 3,123. Acidized 3,000 gais 10 percent MCA. Frac: 48,000 gais gel, 138,500 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Upper Clearfork 2450, Middle Clearfork 2944. Top of pay 2,944.

WINKLER COUNTY

Kermit Amoco Production Co. No. 18 Eugenia E Brown R. A "B"; 330 fnl, 330 fwl, sec 6, blk B-5, PSL, 2 s Kermit, Elev. 2,844.5, TD 3,300, PB 3,285. Completed 12/25/85. Potentialed 12/26/85. pumping 95 bopd, 102 Mctd, 58 bwpd. 38.2 API. GOR 1074.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3.301. Perforations 3.096 to 3.234 Acidized: 4,000 gala. 15 percent NeFe. Frac 22,000 gals, pel, 50,000 lbs, 20 40 sd. Formation tops: Yates 2430. Seven Rivers 2740

thermoplastic plant BORGER (SWN) Phillips Petroleum Co., responding to growing demand, is expanding by one-third the capacity of its Ryton polyphenylene

sulfide manufacturing plant here. Production capacity will increase from 12 million pounds to 16 million neering plastics.

Amoco application rejected

OKLAHOMA CITY - The Oklahoma Corporation Commission has dismissed an application by Amoco Production Co. which had asked the Court. Commission to clarify its priority rules for the taking of Oklahomaproduced natural gas.

Amoco asked the Commission to include a statement that the priority rules do not relieve first purchasers of obligations of "take-or-pay" gas purchase contracts. The Commission did not address that issue when the priority rules were established in October 1983. In its dismissal order (issued Dec. 6, 1985), the Commission said it lacks jurisdiction to rule in private contractual matters, such as gas purchase contracts. The order also noted that the application is inappropriate for consid-

pounds when the expansion is completed in the fourth quarter of 1986. "Demand for Ryton has been in-

creasing steadily. And we anticipate it will continue to grow," said Ray D. Ramsay, manager of Phillips engi-

by Oklahoma Commission

eration by the Commission since Corporation Commission orders may be appealed only to the state Supreme



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Chevron USA, Inc. No. 2127 North West-brook Unit; 4950 fnl, 790 fwl, sec 10, blk 28, T-T&P, 6 n Westbrock, Elev. 2,164, TD

Queen 3085, top of pay 3,096

DEVELOPMENT

TRC DISTRICT 8 MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Atkins Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Schenecker 32"; 660 fnl, 2016 fel, sec 32, blk 38, T-1-N. T&P. 6 n Midland, PD 9.500.

Atkins Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Schenecker "32"; 1992 fnl, 660 fel, sec 32, bik 38, T-1-N, T&P, 6 n Midland, PD 9,500.

Atkins Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Schenecker 32"; 660 fwl, 1990 fsl, sec 32, bik 38, T-1-N,

T&P, 6 n Midland, PD 9,500. Atkins Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Schenecker 32"; 660 fsl, 2017 fwl, sec 32, blk 38, T-1-N,

T&P, 6 n Midland, PD 9.500. John L. Cox No. 5 Dickenson "B"; 1980 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 30, blk 37, T-1-N, T&P, 7 sw

Tarzan, PD 9,400

MIDLAND COUNTY

TRC DISTRICT 8

9/27/54. Plugged 12/20/86.

6/29/55. Plugged 12/18/85. Lowe (Ellenburger)

10/1/64. Plugged 12/17/84.

Penwell

12/18/85.

Azaiea (Strawn)

Emma (Devonian)

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Golladay B. 1300 fnl, 2850 fwl, sec 55, blk 37, J.L. Veszey. T-2-5, 10 se Midland, PD 11,540. Spraberry (Trend Area)

John L. Cox No. 4 Brooks "B": 1980 fni. 660

ANDREWS COUNTY

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Universi-

ty 36; 660 fel, 660 fal, sec 36, blk 10, UTL, 10 sw Andrews, TD 12,435. Oil well. Completed

Emma (Ellenburger) Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 7 Universi-

ty 38; 330 fnl, 1350 fel, sec 38, bik 10, ULS, 10

Andrews, TD 12,474. Oil well. Completed

Texaco, Inc. No. 250 J.E.Mabee "A" NCT-1.

1000 fai, 2111 fei, sec 37, bik 40, PSL, 22 se

Andrews, TD 13,338. Oil well. Completed

ECTOR COUNTY

Fina Oil & Chemical Co. No. 903 East Pen-

well (San Andres) Unit; 1650 fnl, 990 fwl, sec

1, blk 35, ULS, 1 sw Penwell, TD 3,670. Oil

well. Completed 11/22/39. Plugged

, sec 30, blk 38, T-2-S, T&P, 8 se Midland, PD 9,200. John L. Cox No. 5 Crespi, 660 fsl, 660 fel sec 17, blk 38, T-2-S, T&P, 6 se Midland, PD

9,200 John L. Cox No. 5 Crespi "B"; 660 fsl, 660 fel, sec 19, bik 38, T-2-S, T&P, 7 se Midland,

PD 9,200. John L. Cox No. 4 Donovan "B"; 1980 fnl, 1980 fwl. sec 32. blk 38, T-2-S, T&P, 8 se Midland, PD 9,200.

John L. Cox No. 2 Donovan "C": 1980 fni, 1960 fwi, sec 2, bik 38, T-3-5, T&P, 8 se Mid-

land, PD 9,200 PECOS COUNTY

Yates

Marathon Oil Co. No 214QB8 Yates Field Unit; 2300 fwl, 5261 fsl, sec 3, Runnels CSL, 4 3 4 nw iraan, PD 1,394.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

Tex-Hamon (Dean) Beach Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Greatham: 2178 467 fwl, sec 39, blk 36, T-4-N, T&P, 13 w Ackerty, PD 9,200

660 fmwl, 660 fnel, sec 96, blk 33, H&TC, 8 mm

Mentone, TD 5,850. Oil well. Completed

PECOS COUNTY

GC&SF, 2.5 sw Iraan, TD 1,702. Oil well. Com-

REEVES COUNTY

Dec Oil Co. No. 2 TXL-BM-NCT-A; sec 43, bik 57, T-1-N, T&P, 39 mm Toyah, TD 2,740, Oil well. Completed 1971. Plugged 10/28/85.

pleted .1/29/28. Plugged 12/6/85.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 52H06 Yates Field 18199 fel, 13899 fal, sec 28, blk 194,

GARZA COUNTY

Dorward Exxon Corp. No. 8-P Exxon Fee: 2250 Ini 620 fel, sec 4, blk 6, H&GN, 3 se Justiceberg. PD 2,500

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Paim Sunday (Clearfork) Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 2 J.S. Edwards: 660 fnl, 1200 fel, lab 20, lge 19, Wichita CSL, 8 sw Smyer, PD 8,400. Texiand-Rector & Schumacher No. 1-A J.S. Edwards; 660 fsl, 660 fel, lab 18, lge 19, Wichita CSL, 8 sw Smyer, PD 6,400.

Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 3 J.S. Edwards; 467 fal, 467 fel, lab 20, lige 19, Wichita CSL. 8 sw Smyer, PD 6.400. Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. Grant: 467 fnl, 850 fwl, lab 22, ige 19, Wichita CSL: 8 sw Smyer, PD 6,400. Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 2 B.

Grant: 660 fnl, 1250 fel, lab 22. ige 19, Wichita CSL, 8 sw Smyer, PD 6,400.

Carder; 660 fnl, 660 fel, lab 19, ige 709, State Capitol Lands, 6 ne Witherral, PD 6,900

LUBBOCK COUNTY Edmissor

Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 2 LIB-Lubheirs Inc.; 1980 fnl, 660 fei, sec 5, bik A, TTRR, Lubbock, PD 5,200. Idalou, North (Lower Clearfork)

Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 2-A Seg-pern; 3650 fnl, 1667 fel, sec 34, blk X, Ignacio Gil, 3 nw idelou, PD 5,600 Stinnett, Southeast (Clearfork)

Texiand-Rector & Schumacher No. 2 B Pember: 1553 fnl, 1350 fel, sec 45, bik I, G.C Igo, 6 ne Slaton, PD 4,650.

TERRY COUNTY

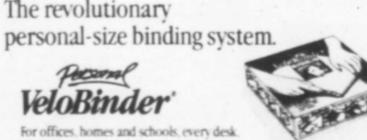
Sunflower (San Andres) Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 7-36 Hannes; 1900 fnl, 1900 fel, sec 36, blk D-. SK&K. 11 s Sundown, PD 5.400. Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 8-36 Pool-Hennes, 1980 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 36, bid D-11, SK&K, 11 s Sundown, PD 5,400.

Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 9-38 Pool-Hannes, 1900 fnl, 800 fwl, sec 36, bik D-SK&K, 11 s Sundown, PD 5,400.

Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 10-36 Hannes: 750 fnl, 750 fel, sec 36, blk D-11 SK&K, 11 s Sundown, PD 5,400

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WINKLER COUNTY Hendrick Damson Oil Corp. No. 3 G.W. O'Brien et al; 1114 fwl, 330 fel, sec 50, blk F, G&MMB&A, 5 se Wink, TD 2,967. Oil well. Plugged 10/19/85

Exxon begins \$24 million tertiary recovery project

MIDLAND (SWN) - Exxon Company, U.S.A. has initiated a \$24 million carbon dioxide tertiary oil recovery project at its Cordona Lake Unit near Crane, Texas, Dan Mendell, III, manager of the Southwest/Rocky Mountain Production Division, said. Exxon is 100 percent working interest owner of the property

Five injection wells and six producing wells have been drilled and completed as part of the project. This raises the number of producing wells at the unit to 33, while injection wells now total 32. Seventeen million barrels of oil have been recovered from the unit using primary

and secondary production methods. Carbon dioxide injection began at a rate of four million cubic feet per day, and the CO2 is injected alternately with water in a method known as the water-alternating gas process. Crude production at startup was 1,150 barrels per day.

Source of the carbon dioxide is the Sheep Mountain project near Walsenburg, Colorado. Exxon is an equal partner with Arco Oil and Gas in the Sheep Mountain project. The carbon dioxide is being transported through 400 miles of pipeline, including Arco's Sheep Mountain pipeline and a pipeline recently completed by Northern Natural Resources.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

1. BORDEN PROSPECTOR SET NEAR GAIL. BHP Petroleum Inc., Midland, will drill its No. 1 Lott in Borden County, 15 miles north of Gail. Location is 940 ft. from north and 1,120 ft. from west lines of Section 3, Block JP, J.T. Beall survey. Proposed depth is 9,100 ft.

2. TXO SETS DAWSON EXPLORER. TXO Production Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1-P Stovall in Dawson County as an 8,100 ft. explorer. Location is 2,090 ft. from north and 2,088 ft. from west lines of Section 12, Block 34, Township 4 North, T&P survey, and eight miles northeast of Sparenburg.

3. 10.000 FT. WILDCAT SCHEDULED IN LYNN COUNTY. A 10,000 ft. wildcat has been scheduled in Lynn County by Maralo, Inc., Midland. The No. 1 Bednarz is staked 2,730 ft. from north and 1,070 ft. from east

lines of League 3, Wilson County School Land survey, and one mile north-west of Wilson.

4. WICHITA FALLS FIRM TO DRILL IN KING COUNTY. A Wichita Falls firm has staked a 3,200 ft. wildcat 11 miles southeast of Guthrie in King County

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders has staked its No. 11 UUU S.B. Burnett Estate 3,530 ft. from northwest and 1,068 ft. from southwest lines of Section 3. Block X, R.M. Thompson survey.

Witherral (Lower Clearfork) Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 1 F

WILDCATS

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PLUGGED WELLS LOVING COUNTY Cognac (Cherry Canyon) MEG Energy, Inc. No. 5 San Angelo Bank,

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NEW YORK - Would you rather be paid one cent on your first day of work and have the amount double each day for 30 days, or take to 1,568.00 by noontime \$35,000 in one lump as payment for a month's work?

This question is sometimes asked by those seeklead over losers in the ing to show the power of time and compounding in building a nest egg, a procedure that is almost a York Stock Exchange-listed issues. lost art these days, when some folks seek to make their bundle overnight.

If you grabbed the \$35,000 right away you would, index of all its listed of course, soon regret it, because the financial common stocks rose 32 Horatio Alger who accepted the humbling oneto 123.46. At the Amex, cent offer would have more than \$5 million by the end of the month.

The moral, which will be pointed out again and again by those promoting Individual Retirement Accounts, is that young people can become millionaires if they are willing to be patient and relentlessly consistent.

Again this year, April 15 is the deadline for es-tablishing an IRA for the previous year. That is, individuals have until then to put aside up to \$2,000 in retirement savings, and have the amount de-1567.55+1.84 713.06+6.29 ducted from taxable income.

Since taxes are deferred — until at least age 59% Since taxes are deterred — until at least age $59\frac{1}{2}$ — interest on the \$2,000 adds to the sum r_{0} ularly r_{0} ularly compounded, helping to make it grow in the man-ner — but obviously not the swiftness — of that fabulous penny investment.

In 10 years, for example, a \$2,000 annual investment at 7 percent would be worth more than \$30,000, and the benefits of tax-free compounding would have only begun. Thereafer, the growth be comes increasingly swift.

The value of time and compounding in accumulating a financial estate is one of the oldest of investment fundamentals, but for years you didn't hear much about it from the investment community.

There were good reasons for this. Since many in the investment community make their money on commissions, they couldn't afford small, inactive accounts. Required to make their living in the present rather than future, they couldn't exhibit the same patience as the small investor.

More highly praised and publicized by Wall Streeters and others was the active account, in which the investor traded in and out of stocks,

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not term, tax-deferred Individual Retirement Account, reported in the Report- which is pouring billions of dollars into stock, muer-Telegram's regular tual fund and savings portfolios.

Retirement programs are by nature long-term and more stable than trading portfolios, but in (This list is compiled volume they still allow brokers and other's depenby Rauscher Pierce Se- dent on commissions to make a living from them. Therefore, the promotions.

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As Wright described it, a person who invests only 5 percent of salary every month can be a millionaire in retirement if the program is begun early enough. Average annual savings of \$1,000 at 15 percent a year, with dividends and capital gains reinvested, becomes more than \$1 million in a working lifetime.

The secret? No secret, said Wright. It requires no magic or daring risks.

If there is a secret, he said, it "is the tremendous money-making ability of established American business and the fantastic power of compound earnings."

John Cunniff is business analyst for the Associated Press.

She holds her own in wrestling match

ELMIRA HEIGHTS, N.Y. (AP) - When the Thomas A. Edison High School team fought Campbell High School recently, Chris Cassada proved she can wrestle with the best of them.

Next time she wants to prove she can win. Chris, a 5-foot-6 sophomore, won a place on the school's team for what once was thought of as purely a boys' sport after New York state ruled girls may compete with boys.

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UNEMPLOYMEN

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Over the last year, according to this business survey, some 3 million jobs were added to non-farm payrolls. In that same time, some 640,000 jobs were created in retail trade, with the strongest growth coming in the grocery store and restaurant industries.

In testimony prepared for delivery to the congressional Joint Economic Committee, the commissioner of labor statistics, Janet L. Norwood, said that despite the improvement from November to December, "the number of jobless remains a very high 8 million.

Mrs. Norwood noted that, while manufacturing employment was still below the level of a year ago, factory jobs grew during the last quarter of 1985. In that quarter, the number of manufacturing jobs increased by 174,000, the business payroll showed.

The size of the nation's labor force, which includes those looking for work as well as those on the job, expanded by 1.8 million over the last year, the department said, adding that adult women accounted for 80

percent of the labor force growth. Within the various worker groups, unemployment rates held relatively steady, although the rate for teenagers rose from 18.4 percent to 18.8 percent. But the rate for blacks fell significantly, from 15.6 percent to 14.9 percent.

Here are the various unemployment rates:

-Adult men, 5.9 percent, down from 6.0 percent.

-Adult women, 6.2, down from 6.4

Whites, 5.9, unchanged.

Hispanics, 10.4, down from 10.6. Black teenagers, 41.6, up from 40.8.

Several private economists said be-

forehand that, in the absence of rapid economic growth, the best the nation can hope for is that the U.S. labor market will accommodate the entrance of new job-seekers.

Nariman Behravesh, a senior vice president with Wharton Econometrics, said he thought the unemployment rate would remain relatively static so long as the economy keeps growing at an annual rate in the range of 2 percent to 3 percent. "We're looking at an average rate

of 7.2 percent in the first two quarters" of this year, he said.

Michael Evans, president of Evans Economics, Inc., said a healthy increase in manufacturing employment augurs well for the labor force.

'We had a number of bad months, but that's behind us now," he said in a telephone interview. "We're looking at (economic) growth in excess of 4 percent. Unemployment could come down to 6.5 percent by the end of the year."

Thomas Thomson, a senior vice president with Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, said, "We're a long way from" getting the unemployment rate down to a level of between 6 percent and 6.5 percent, which a lot of economists would con-

sider full employment.

the country's unemployed. Beyond they appear.

that point, the problem for business Economists in and out of govern- and policy-makers is how to find a ment describe "full employment" as way to put to work the chronically a situation in which America's busi-unemployed, including those who nesses have more or less absorbed lack job skills and work experience the bulk of the ready-to-work pool of to readily qualify for job openings as



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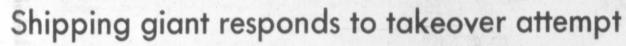
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MENLO PARK, N.J. (AP) - Sea-Land Corp.'s chairman said a takeover offer by Dallas financier Harold Simmons is unfair to shareholders and would subject some of them to "significant abuse."

Chairman Joseph F. Abely Jr. rejected Simmons' offer in a harshly worded letter released Tuesday. Simmons owns 34.8 percent of the shipping and container concern's estimated 26 million outstanding shares and has offered to buy the rest for \$25 apiece

MidCon reveals Occidental Corp. tender offer

LOMBARD, ILL. (SWN) - MidCon Corp. today announced it it has been informed by Occidental Petroleum Corp. of the commencement by an Occidental subsidiary of the cash tender offer for up to 21,000,000 share of MidCon common stock (approximately 54 percent of the amount outstanding) for \$75 per share.

Under MidCon's December 31, 1985 Agreement with Occidental, which provides for the tender offer, MidCon has terminated its December 24, 1985 offer to purchase up to seven million of its shares. The Agreement also provides for the merger of the Occidental subsidiary with MidCon after the completion of the tender offer.

MidCon's Board of Directors has unanimously recommended that stockholders accept Occidental's tender offer and tender all their shares pursuant to the tender offer.

Sakowitz closing Midland store

HOUSTON (AP) - Sakowitz Inc. has announced it will permanently close its Midland store on Jan. 26 and through speculative bonds, said Stanford Erickson, Sea-Land's vice president public relations. The offer for 17 million outstanding shares is worth

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the letter dated Monday.

about \$425 million. "We have repeatedly told you in person, in writing and through your advisers, that the Sea-Land board will consider in good faith any firm offer - from you or any other party — that provides fair and measurable value to all Sea-Land shareowners," Abely Jr. said in

may cease operation at a Dallas store by the end of the month.

The Houston-based retailer has made no decision about the future of its Scottsdale, Ariz., store.

All three stores are being run under a management contract by April-Marcus Inc., a New York specialist in retail liquidation.

Sakowitz, an 86-year-old familyowned business, has been operating since July under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

Great Western pays \$29.4 million debt to federal government

DALLAS (AP) - Great Western Sugar Co. has settled the last of a \$96 million debt to the federal government with a payment of \$29.4 million in four checks handed over to the U.S. Attorney's office in Dallas, officials sav.

Great Western, which filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws last March, is a subsidiary of the Dallas-based Hunt International Resources Corp., owned by the trusts of brothers Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt.

U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins of Dallas said his office entered the Great Western case in an effort to collect money due the Commodity Credit Corp., a division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture that provides crop price-support loans.

With the recovery of the \$29 million ... this discharges in full the indebtedness of Great Western Sugar under these price-support loans.' Collins said after Great Western delivered the checks Tuesday.

Collins said the cash payment was the largest collected in the history of the U.S. Attorney's office in Dallas and is believed to be the second-larg-est single collection by any U.S. Attorney's office in the nation. Before the settlement agreement

that led to the payment, the U.S. At-torney's office had obtained \$7 million from a Great Western subsidiary and recovered about 270 million pounds of sugar worth \$60 million. Collins said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Ory said the money was paid from an escrow account containing proceeds from the liquidation of Great Western's assets.

The payment is among the last steps in the liquidation of Denver-based Great Western, once one of the largest sugar refiners in the country with operations in Louisi-ana, Colorado and Ohio.

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CARBOHYDRATES HEALTH FOOD OF THE 80'S Starchy foods used to be a no-no. But now they're a yes! yes! It's OK to eat starch! So OK in fact, that the American Heart Association, and other authorities, suggest that 55% of our daily calories should come from carbohydrates. Bread, and other carbohydrate foods, have gotten bad press in the past. But times are a-changing. In this decade, when increasing numbers of Americans are concerned about fitness and good health, carbohydrates are finally getting their just due - the recognition they deserve as an essential part of our daily meals and snacks.

A NEW IMAGE

FOOD

Nutritionists, scientists, athletes and credible health experts are spreading the word about the value of carbohydrates, especially the complex type. And for good reason! Besides providing slowrelease energy from starch, carbohydrate foods, such as bread, pasta, cereals, fruits and vegetables, and many rolls, buns and crackers, are low in fat. And health authorities agree that we should cut down on fat at the same time that we up our intake of carbohydrates.

STARCHY FOODS ARE NOT FATTENING

Ounce for ounce, carbohydrates have the same number of calories as protein (4 per gram), and less than half the calories of fat (9 per gram). It's not the carbohydrates that are fattening, but their fatty friends frequently found in spreads, toppings, dressings and the like. Many carbohydrate foods do provide essential nutrients needed for good health, such as the B vitamins, Vitamins A and C, iron and other minerals, and protein.

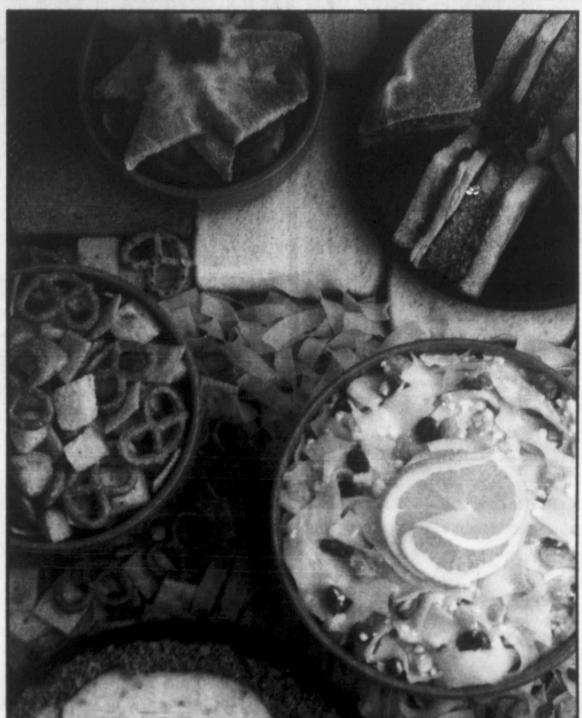
UPDATING THE DIET PLATE

That old familiar menu item of a hamburger patty, cottage cheese and fruit actually isn't very thinning. Its calorie count can come in at a whopping 550 or more! On the other hand, a club sandwich-three slices of bread, turkey, lettuce, veggies and easy on the mayo - can be as low as 420, and the sandwich provides a wider array of nutrients, including important complex carbohydrates.

TURKEY VEGETABLE CLUB SANDWICH

Layered with turkey, cranberry sauce and a sprightly, orange-flavored vegetable medley, this smashing club-style sandwich is surprisingly low in calories. Try it for a family supper, or a special weekend lunch.

> medium stalk celery, trimmed medium carrot, pared



RECOGNIZE THE DIFFERENCE

All carbohydrates are not created equal. There are two types: simple and complex. Simple carbohydrates are the sugars found in nature, like glucose, fructose and sucrose. They are composed of small sugar molecules. Complex carbohydrates are, technically, large starch molecules made up of chains of short sugar molecules or chains. An excellent source of complex carbohydrates is grain, in other words, all types of wheat food products and other grains. Other sources are certain fruits, vegetables, beans and peas.

Complex carbohydrate foods, such as wheat foods, provide slow-release energy and dietary fiber. Thus, they take longer to digest than the simple carbohydrates and they stay with you longer. They're filling, what grandma used to call "stick-to-yourribs" foods.

FRIENDLY FIBER

Many complex carbohydrate foods, such as wheat-based bread, pasta, crackers, cereals and sweet goods, also provide dietary fiber, recently recognized as important in our diets. Fiber, a non-digestible carbohydrate from plants, supplies "roughage" or bulk to help keep the digestive system running smoothly. Foods high in fiber also are filling and satisfying. Some studies indicate that high fiber diets may reduce the risk of colon cancer and cardiovascular disease.

FOOD FOR THE 80'S

The bottom line is that the diet of the 80's is low in fat and high in carbohydrates and contains foods that give you the nutrients you need for good health. To help accomplish this, have as a part of your diet a variety of wheat foods, such as bread, rolls, buns, pasta, cereals and crackers along with other grains, fruits and vegetables. They provide complex carbohydrates and many nutrients.

To help you plan nutritious meals, here are delicious recipes offering a variety of healthful wheat-based foods.

FRUITED NOODLE PUDDING

Served warm or chilled, this Viennese-style noodle pudding, laced with dried fruit and delicately flavored with almond, makes a deliciously healthful brunch entree or dessert. Its low fat score belies its rich flavor.

> package (12 oz.) wide egg noodles cups skim milk cups (16 oz.) low-fat cottage cheese eggs, slightly beaten

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- cup loosely packed parsley sprigs orange, unpeeled
 - tablespoons mayonnaise
- to 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning 1/2
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- slices white bread, toasted
- 1/3 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
- ounces sliced cooked turkey
- With a metal blade of a food processor or in blender process all ingredients except bread, cranberry sauce and turkey until finely chopped. Spread three toast slices with cranberry sauce. Top each with turkey and second toast slice. Spoon vegetable mixture over second toast slices and spread to edges. Close with remaining toast slices. Makes 3 sandwiches

Nutritional Analysis per sandwich Percentage of U.S. RDA:

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SAVORY WHEAT-CRUSTED CHEESE PIE

An entree, rather than a dessert, this unusual pie-like-a-cheesecake is filled with a savory but low-fat three-cheese mixture. The crust and topping adds wonderful crunch and flavor -- it's made from wheat flakes. Serve small slices as elegant appetizers, or team entree-sized wedges with an assortment of steamed fresh vegetables for a very special dinner.

- cups wheat flakes
- tablespoons melted margarine
- pound ricotta cheese
- package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- ounces blue cheese
- eggs, slightly beaten
- teaspoons dried onions
- tablespoon chopped chives teaspoons dried onions
- Red onion slices

With metal blade of a food processor or in the blender, process wheat flakes until finely chopped, about 30 seconds. Add melted margarine and process until blended, about 5 seconds. Set aside 2/3 cup wheat flake mixture. Turn remaining wheat flake mixture into a 9-inch pie plate and press firmly onto bottom and sides of pan to form an even crust. Set aside

Combine remaining ingredients, except red onion, in food processor or blender fitted with a metal blade. Process until smooth. Pour into prepared crust. Sprinkle with reserved 2/3 cup wheat flake mixture. Bake in preheated 325° F. oven until knife inserted off center comes out clean, about 55 to 60 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Cut in wedges to serve. Garnish with red onion slices. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

| Nutr | itional Analysis per serving | Percentage of U.S. RDA: | | | | |
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| 299 14 20 19 607 110 | calories grams protein grams carbohydrate grams fat milligrams sodium milligrams cholesterol | 32% 31% 29% 27% 21% 20% 19% 17% 17% 13% | Vitamin A Riboflavin Calcium Phosphorus Iron Thiamine Niacin Vitamin B, Vitamin C Zinc | | | |



DINNER

RATATOUILLE WITH **BREAD & CHEESE*** Green Salad Tea

Frozen Yogurt

*Recipes included here

Skim Milk

LUNCH

TURKEY VEGETABLE CLUB

SANDWICH*

Pear and Apple Wedges Skim Milk

MUNCHER'S MIX

Here's a snack that'll stay with you until supper time, or hold you through a long ball or board game. You just toss bread cubes with bottled Italian dressing and Parmesan cheese, then toast and mix with crackers, pretzels and herbs. Turn into a big bowl and then step back!

- slices white bread, cubed
- cup Italian-style salad dressing 1/2
- cup grated Parmesan cheese 1/4
- teaspoon dried basil, crushed
- 1/2
- teaspoon dried oregano, crushed cup cheese-flavored snack crackers

In medium bowl toss bread cubes with dressing, cheese and herbs. Spread out on baking sheet. Bake in 325° F. oven until bread cubes are dry and crisp, about 30 to 40 minutes, stirring twice.

Toss with crackers and pretzels. Cool completely. Store in covered container. Makes about 9 cups.

| Nu | tritional Analysis per serving | Percentage of U.S. RDA: | | | | | |
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- package (6 oz.) chopped assorted dried fruits, about 1 1/4 cups
- 1/4cup brown sugar
- teaspoon almond extract
- teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. In large bowl combine remaining ingredients. Add cooked noodles and toss. Turn into greased 2-quart baking dish. Cover and bake- in preheated 325° F. oven until center is set, about 45 to 55 minutes. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 8 servings.

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RATATOUILLE TH BREAD AND CHEESE

This robust and hearty vegetable stew, hailing from the south of France, is capped off with crisp toast triangles and melting cheese. High in valuable complex carbohydrates as well as other nutrients, it's a meatless meal-in-one.

- 1/4 cup olive oil cloves garlic, minced medium yellow onion, peeled and quartered
 - - bay leaf
 - medium green pepper, cut into strips medium zucchini, sliced

 - medium eggplant, cut into 1/2-inch cubes, about 5 cups can (16 oz.) stewed, sliced tomatoes

 - tablespoons tomato paste teaspoon dried marjoram, crushed
 - teaspoon dried basil, crushed
 - teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
 - teaspoon crushed red pepper 1/8
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt, optional
 - cup fresh bread crumbs 1/2
 - 1/3 cup dry red wine
 - slices white bread, toasted
 - ounces (1 cup) shredded mozzarella cheese
 - 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley

Heat oil in sauce pot or Dutch oven over Medium-low heat. Add garlic, onion and bay leaf. Saute, stirring frequently, until onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in green pepper, zucchini, eggplant, tomatoes, tomato paste and seasonings.

Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Stir in bread crumbs and wine. Simmer until thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat.

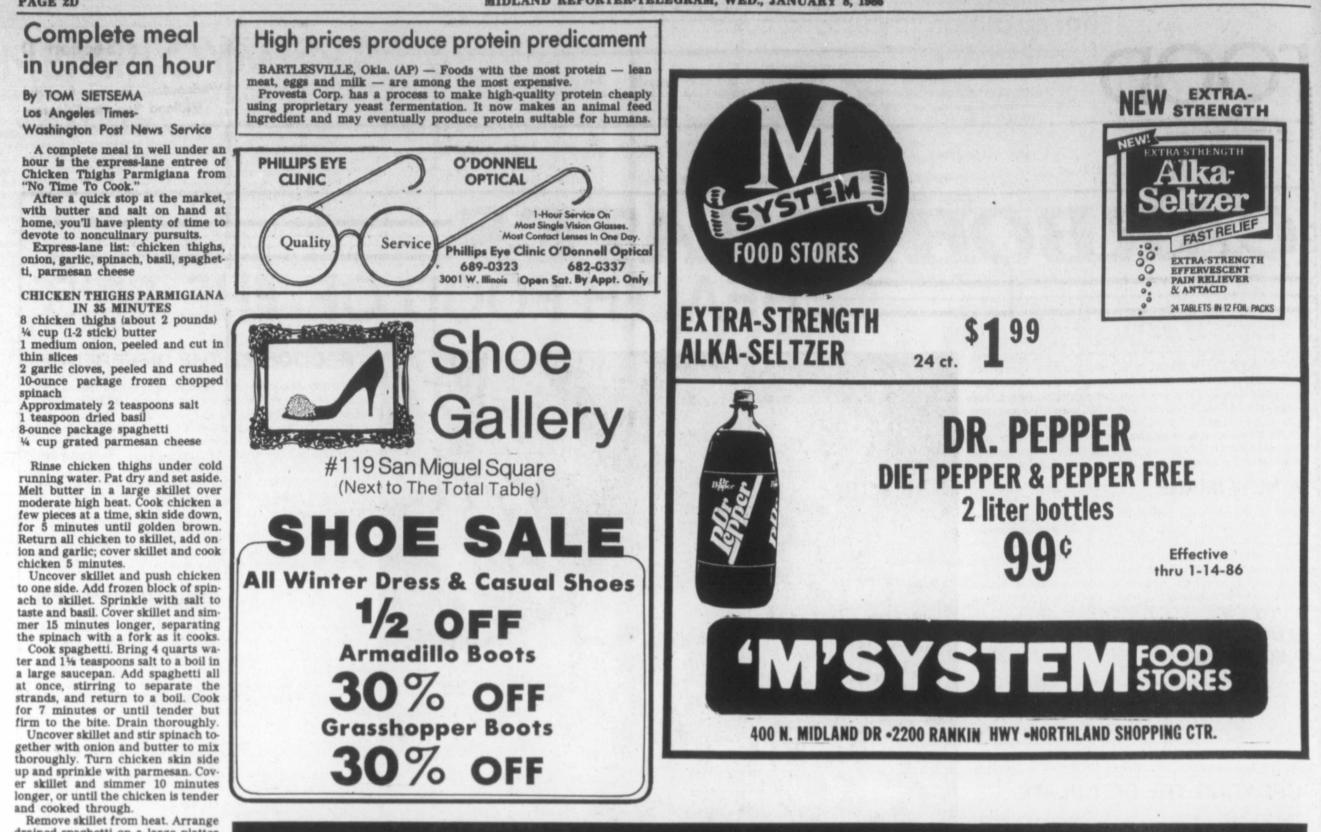
Grease six 16-ounce individual shallow baking dishes. Divide Ratatouille among baking dishes. Cut each toast slice into 8 triangles. Arrange toast on Ratatouille. Top with cheese.

Broil about 7 inches from heat just until cheese is melted and golden brown, 1 to 2 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with additional toast slices, if desired. Makes 6 servings

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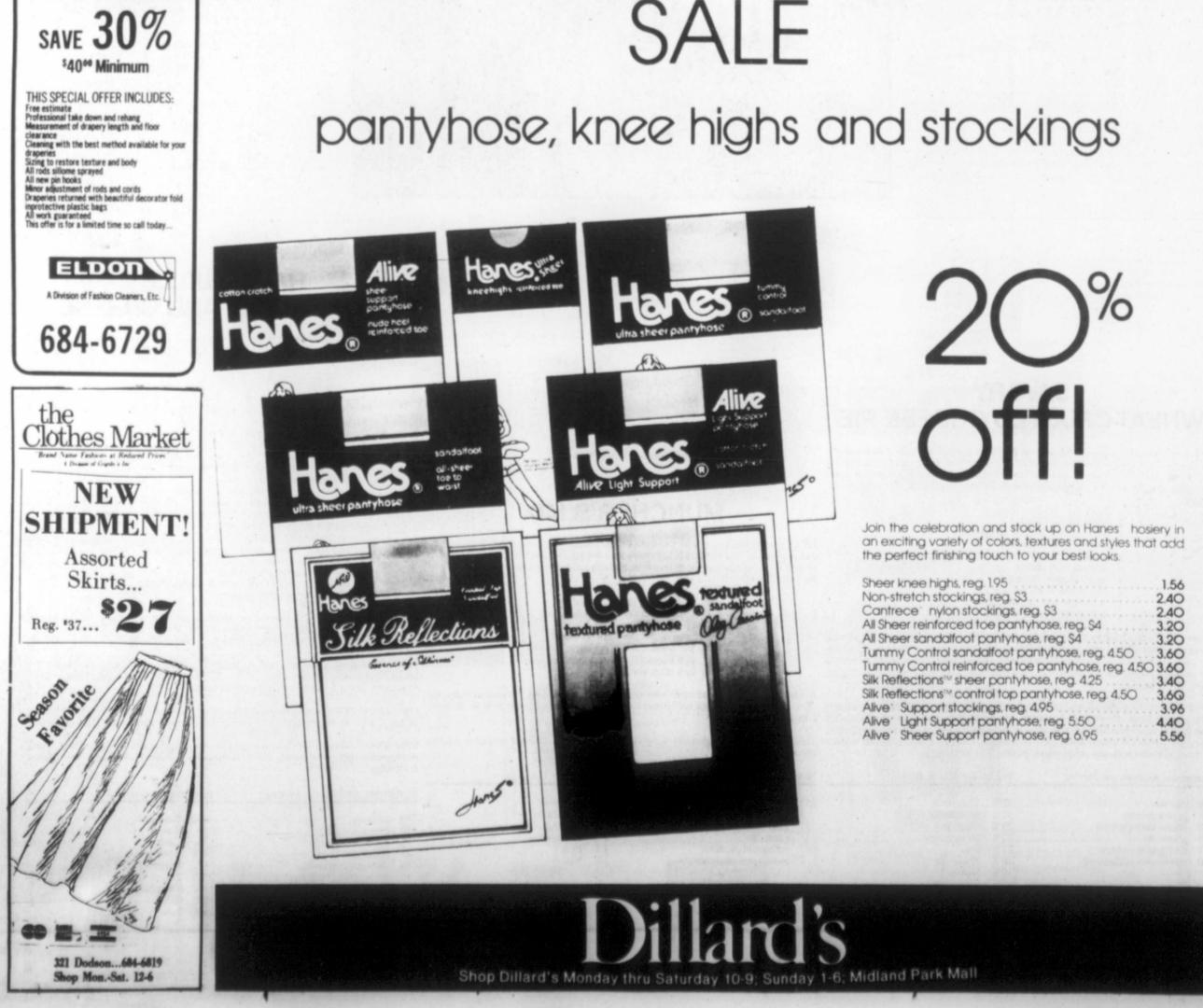
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drained spaghetti on a large platter and top with cooked spinach mixture. Arrange cheese-topped thighs on top and serve immediately. Makes 46 servings.

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE **AP Food Editor**

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SURVIVING SPOUSE group will meet at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 18 in the community room of Texas American Bank. Covered-dish luncheon will be served. Members are asked to bring favorite dishes. The year's activities will be planned. Ideas and suggestions will be welcome. Games will be available. For more information call 697-3759.

An Adult Winter Bible Retreat will be sponsored by the First Bap-

tist Church Feb. 2-8. This trip is for

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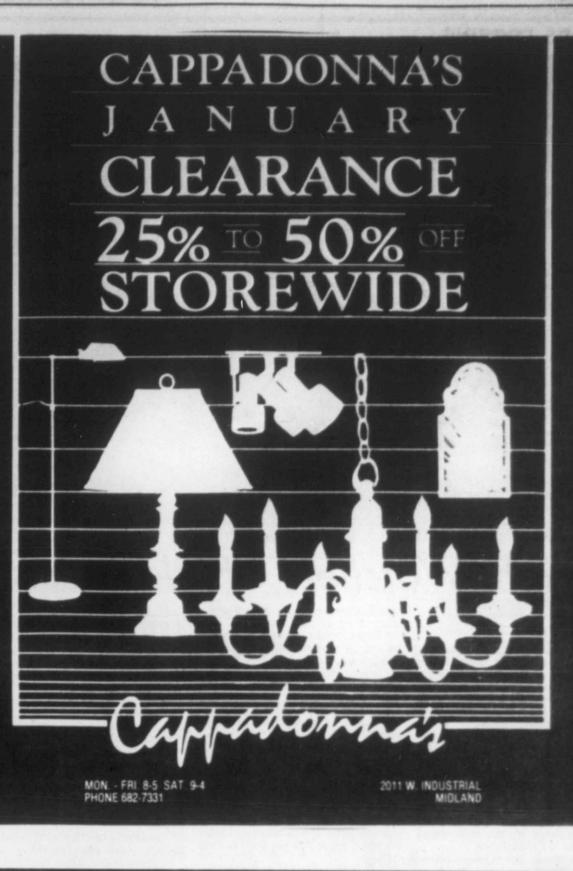
activities.

...GARDEN GROUP of American Association of University Women will meet at 9:15 a.m. Jan. 21 at 3503 West Shandon. Earnest Kiker, Midland County Extension Agent, will present the program

...POT POURRI of Topics group of American Association of University Women, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 23 at 2202 Western Drive, Program The Developmental Disabilities Center School will be presented by director Kay Bynum, and the Special Olympics by Amy Robnet...

Garnish: bread-and-butter pickles In a medium bowl whisk eggs enough to blend yolks and whites; gradually and gently whisk in milk. Add bread and salmon; with a fork, flake salmon and crush any large bone. Ladle into 4 buttered 6-ounce custard cups. Place cups in an 8-inch square cake pan; fill pan with enough hot water to come halfway up cups. Bake in a pre-heated 350degree oven until a knife inserted near center comes out clean - 25 to 30 minutes. Let stand about 5 minutes; loosen edges and turn out. Gar-nish with pickles. Makes 4 servings. Repeated by request.









WEST TEXAS Cat Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Flame Room of the Energas Building, 2402 W. Wall. This organizational meeting will seek ideas for a 1986 agenda. For more information call 699-6662.

...PETROPLEX CHAPTER of the American Business Women's Association will meet Tuesday at the Plaza Club, ClayDesta National Bank building. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Bob Trimble will discuss Christmas In April after dinner. For more information call Marty Temple, 685-3811 evenings...

MIDLAND WESTSIDE Lions Club will have its ninth annual Chili Fiesta from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 25 at Dellwood Mall. Tickets will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for children younger than 12. Price will include chili and drink.

MIDLAND WOMEN'S Political Caucus will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor meeting room of RepublicBank, First National Midland. The caucus seeks to increase the participation of women in the political process. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 686-8718.

...ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon Thursday in the Ramada Inn Hotel. Ann Hicks will speak on "Parenting a Foreign Exchange Student"

UNITED OSTOMY Association's Midland-Odessa Chapter will meet 2:30 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Medical Center Hospital Auditorium in Odessa...

...WEST TEXAS Astronomers will host a viewing session for the public from 7-9 p.m. Friday in Haley Park. Activities will begin with an outdoor viewing session through the club members' telescopes, followed by a short presentation about Comet Halley in the planetarium

... LT. WILLIAM BREWER Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are selling this year's crop of mammoth pecans to raise funds toward scholarships for Midland high school seniors.

The pecans are \$4.95 a pound. Call 687-3688 to purchase pecans ...

.MARCH OF DIMES Birth Defects Foundation Board members will begin telephone-recruitment of volunteers to walk the block during Mothers March Jan.21-26.

Locally this organization has pro-vided funds to upgrade all birth-re-lated facilities at Midland Memorial Hospital, has provided initial financing for a new parent support group and provides educational materials to the public. To volunteer

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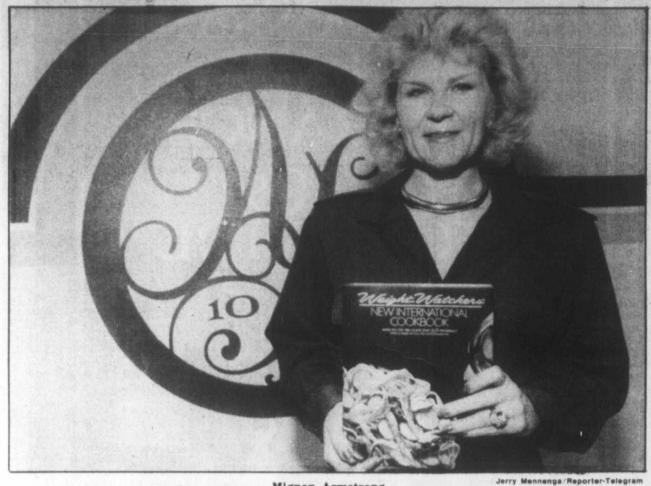
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WHAT'S COOKING



Mignon Armstrong

Weight Watchers whittle waists

By LINDA ANDERSON Lifestyle Writer

As schedules get back to normal after the busy holiday season, many people realize the festive celebrations have left more than memories - they have also left some undesired aftereffects around their waists and in their thighs.

Mignon Armstrong, center coordinator of Weight Watchers in Midland, said January is "a very peak season" for her organization, as many people find it an appropriate time to seek personal improvements; but more and more people are discovering "watching weight isn't seasonal, it's daily. It's the little things that make the difference."

Losing weight takes commitment, she said, "the commitment to change in little ways. Everything is conquered one day at a time, one step at a time.'

Ms. Armstrong speaks from her own experience. She lost 30 pounds and has kept it off for more than 13 years. "Calm is the key," she said. You have to be calm to have that control.

Streamline, a Weight Watchers publication, listed several tips for watching weight while socializing, including

 Don't go to a party hungry. Have 1/2-cup low-fat yogurt or a fruit snack before leaving home.

and decide what to eat before load- dissolved in 1/2-cup water

Concentrate on fruit, shrimp and a small piece of hard cheese. • When finished eating, hold a cof-

fee cup cup in both hands to prevent picking up the fork. • Before and after meals drink calorie-free soda, dressed up with a slice of lime.

• At home, experiment with herbs and spices as seasonings for vegetables.

• Wrap and freeze baked goods in single-serving portions so they can be defrosted in only the amounts needed.

· Bake and cook in the company of others so they can do the tasting. • Get through festive gatherings one at a time. If you binge, consider it a small error and get back to your

diet. "We work on not inducing guilt," said Ms. Armstrong. "It doesn't work. That's why so many people stay overweight.

Self-esteem is very important in weight loss, she said. "People come here to lose weight and they leave here liking themselves.' The following recipes have been suggested by Weight Watchers:

CHEESEBURGER PIE

cup tomato sauce 4 ounces diced onions or 2 tablespoons onion flakes

¹/₂ medium green pepper, diced 1 package instant beef broth and sea-. Look at the entire buffet table soning mix or 1 beef bouillon cube drained and crumbled 4 ounces grated Cheddar cheese 2 cups cooked rice

Preheat oven to 375° F. In medium saucepan, combine first six ingredients. Simmer 8-10 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Add turkey, 3 ounces cheese and rice. Stir until cheese melts. Put in 8x8-inch baking pan sprayed with non-stick cooking spray. Sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Bake for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to set for 10-15 minutes. Makes four servings.

CHEESE CAKE

Crust: 16 graham crackers, 21/2-inches square, made into crumbs 16 teaspoons diet margarine,

softened Mix in 8-inch pie pan and press

around pan. Bake at 350° F for 4-5 minutes. Filling:

2% cups cottage cheese small box sugar-free lemon gelatin

tablespoon lemon juice

package (8 ounces) Cool Whip

Place 1/2-cup boiling water in blender, pour gelatin over water. Blend until smooth and gelatin dissolves.

Put in 1 cup cottage cheese. Blend until smooth. Add lemon juice,

blending well. Add rest of cottage cheese and blend until smooth. Pour over whipped topping and



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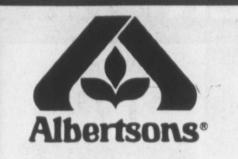
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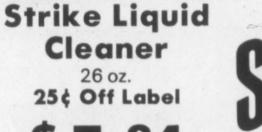
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(By RUSSELL M. GARDNER and CHRIS FARKAS)

"For Indian tribes of the area now known as Texas, pumpkin was a staple - even used as a flour. How Texan it is that pumpkin is now served in the finest gourmet restaurants! The dynamism and diversity of Texas is energized by Texan hospitality to change: new ideas, new people, new businesses, new arts and artists and new presentations of old foods.

"The true measure of the greatness of Texas is, and always will be, the dedication of its citizenry to the basic staple of life, love of God and man.

'This recipe is from my book, 'The Compleat Pumpkin Eater,' and is served at the Remington on Post Oak in Houston and at The Mansion on Turtle Creek in Dallas." - Caroline Hunt Schoellkopf

PUMPKIN ALMOND BISQUE IN ITS OWN SHELL (First Place Award - Gourmet Gala, Houston, 1983)



Remove flesh from pumpkin, cutting so that the shell can be reserved as a serving container. Simmer flesh in small amount of stock until tender. Puree in blender. Melt butter in heavy pan, add celery and onions and simmer for 5 minutes. Add to pumpkin in blender along with tomato paste and almond paste. Blend until smooth, return to pot with chicken broth and simmer for 30 minutes. Blend the cream into the soup and cook until hot. Season with nutmeg, pepper, salt and Amaretto. Serve in pumpkin shell and float toasted pumpkin seeds on each serving.

DEAR ABBY Fiance's little affair looms in woman's mind

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my mid-50s. I recently became engaged to a fine gentleman I'll call Clyde. He has been an eligible widower for many years. Our wedding plans are made, but something hap-

Van Buren pened a few days ago that makes me wonder if I should go through with this

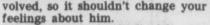
marriage My daughter, "Lydia," 32 and mar-ried, took me aside and told me that she and Clyde had a "little affair" before he met me. (She and Clyde's daughter were college friends.) Lydia said it was nothing serious so I shouldn't even mention it to Clyde. She was so casual about it, I was stunned.

Now I don't know whether to go through with the wedding, discuss it with Clyde, or what.

I love this man and want to marry him, but I don't know if I can keep quiet about this even though it happened before we met. What do you advise? - HEAVYHEARTED

DEAR HEAVYHEARTED: First tell Lydia that you intend to clear the air and discuss the matter with Clyde because although it meant nothing to her, it weighs heavily on your heart. Then discuss it with Clyde.

Since all this occurred before he met you, there is no betrayal in-



I fail to see why Lydia felt compelled to disclose this episode now. It served no good purpose.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "South Carolina Pastor," who "believes in a lot of home visitations" and gets annoyed when people don't turn off their TV sets during his unannounced visits, showed how insensitive some ministers can be.

It reminded me of when I was a victim of the same kind of thoughtlessness. I was hospitalized in only fair condition with a doctor-ordered 'No Visitors" sign on my closed door, when in strolled my minister as if the sign didn't exist.

Being in severe discomfort after a grueling morning in X-ray, all I wanted was rest and relief from pain. The minister proceeded to chat for 15 minutes, totally ignoring my obvious suffering. I finally got up the courage to tell him how sick I felt and asked him to please leave, whereupon he went into a long prayer! I could not believe the insensitivity of this man.

What gives men of the cloth the right to ignore the rules of common courtesy by dropping by unan-nounced and holding people captive in their homes or hospital rooms? — FORMER CHURCHGOER IN FLORIDA

DEAR FORMER CHURCHGO-ER: No one has that right. It's presumptuous enough to drop in unannounced at someone's home, but it's inexcusable to ignore a "No Visitors" sign on a closed door of a hospital room



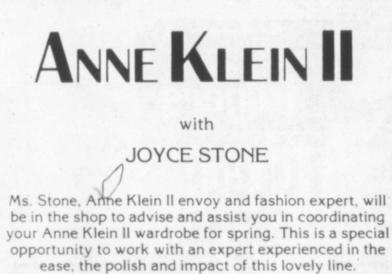
DEAR ABBY: I have a problem in very angry. (I'm 67 and she's 65.) — ny bedroom. My wife snores. Some- J.K.J. my bedroom. My wife snores. Some-times it's so disturbing that she wakes me up and I can't get back to sleep again, so I go downstairs and

watch late movies on TV. She went to our family doctor, who told her that nothing could be done for her, but she could buy some earplugs for me. Abby, can't something be done for the snorer? Or should I just move into another bed-

DEAR J.K.J.: Your wife should consult an ear, nose and throat specialist. In some cases, a relatively simple surgical procedure will eliminate snoring. Now, isn't that music to your ears?

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist room? The latter would make her for Universal Press Syndicate.









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Washington potato one of best

By TOM HOGE

AP Wine and Food Writer

Some potato fanciers consider the russet potato that is grown in Washington state the best choice for baking and french fries.

The high quality of these spuds is due in part to Washington's rich volcanic soil. It's also because these russets contain less water than some other varieties.

Potatoes with lower solid content tend to break down the body of the frying oil more quickly because of the quantity of moisture. This often produces french fries with soggy interiors. French fries made with potatoes of high solid content stay crisp longer and have a fluffier interior.

These russets are also good bakers, since there is less moisture to be removed.

considerable time and money on the spud since their State Potato Commission was formed in 1956, having spent more than \$18 million at last report

October is the prime season for

Green salad chilled

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **AP** Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER Veal Chops & Mushroom Rice Carrots & Winter Salad Chocolate Silk Pie & Coffee

GREEN WINTER SALAD

In a salad bowl toss together Boston lettuce and romaine leaves (torn into salad-size pieces), thinly sliced fennel strips, halved large seedless green grapes and thinly sliced, pared, seeded cucumber. Cover and chill. Just before serving toss with a dressing made with oil, raspberry vinegar, Dijon mustard and salt and pepper in the proportions you like. Garnish with small fronds of fennel.

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these potatoes, but they store well and are available most of the year. Here is a recipe from Washington for scalloped potatoes.

SCALLOPED POTATOES ¹/₂ cup finely chopped onion 2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 4 cups russets, pared and sliced thin 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided 2 cups milk

Paprika

Combine onion, flour, salt and pepper. Place one third of the potatoes in a greased, 2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with half the flour mixture. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Repeat with another third of the potatoes and final half of flour mixture and 1 tablespoon butter. Top with remain-Washington farmers have spent ing third of potatoes and 1 table-onsiderable time and money on the spoon butter. Pour milk over to barely cover potatoes. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake, covered, at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. Uncover dish and bake 30 minutes longer or until potatoes are tender. Serves 6 to 8.



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Robust Stilton cheese goes well with wine

By TOM HOGE

AP Wine and Food Writer

More and more Americans are adopting a delightful English custom - serving port wine and cheese at the end of dinner. A favorite cheese at such a time is the pungent Stilton, one of Britain's finest.

Robust cheeses such as Stilton have long been a favorite accompaniment to the full-bodied port.

In recent years, British wine buffs have been staging cheese and wine tastings for friends and neighbors.

Port should be served at room temperature, says wine producer David Sandeman. I have had it served chilled, which somewhat dulled the taste of the wine.

"Always serve port in glasses large enough for swirling," adds Sandeman. "Tiny glasses don't allow you to properly savor the aroma to its fullest.

al cheeses, but always serve the mil- 8 sun-dried tomatoes, dried with pa-dest first, leaving the most flavorful per towels and cut into julienne for the end of the sampling.

Be sure to take the cheese out of the refrigerator about an hour ahead of time, to bring out its full flavor

My favorite cheese for such events 18 blue Stilton, with its crumbly texture.

Stilton is also served with sherry and other wines or by itself at the end of the meal. It also goes well in pastries such as this Stilton and sundried tomato tart in Henry Lambert's "Pasta & Cheese" book.

STILTON AND TOMATO TART

3 extra-large eggs cup heavy cream 11/2 tablespoons port wine ¼ teaspoon pepper 1 cup crumbled Stilton cheese Enough dough to provide crust for strips

On lightly floured board, roll dough to a thickness of %-inch. Gently lay an inverted tart pan, with removable bottom, on the dough and cut circle one inch larger than the tart pan, thus allowing enough dough to fold up for the sides. Re-peat with the other pans. Line pans with dough, gently pressing it against edges and sides. Trim off excess dough and chill pans for 15 min-utes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and bake shells until done. Combine eggs, cream, wine and pepper and whisk well. Reserve. Spread crumbled Stilton over baked pastry shells, then pour in batter and arrange tomato strips over top in decorative design. Bake the tarts in oven preheated to 375 degrees for 20-30 min-

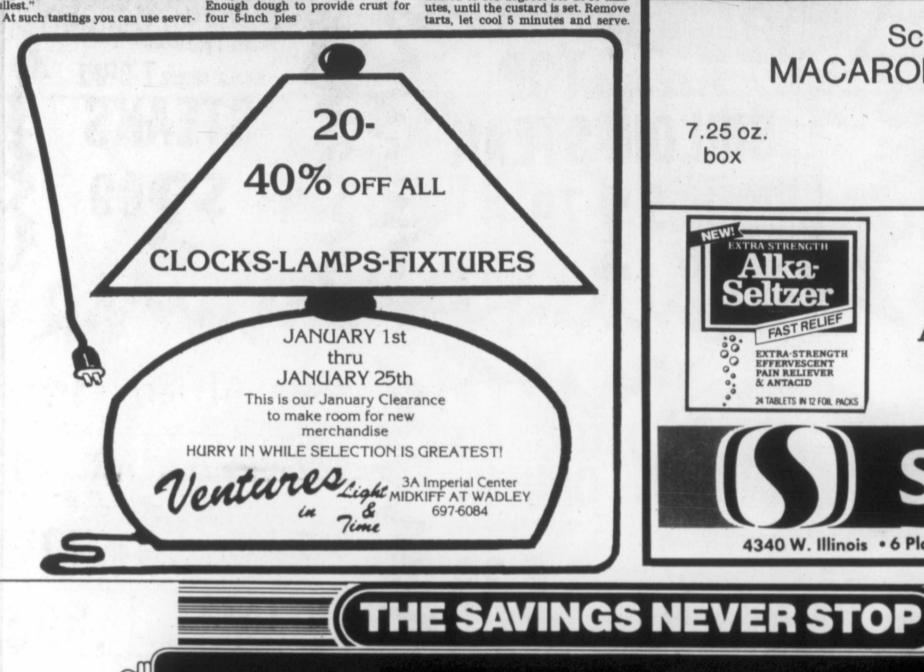
New 'twist of lemon' marketed in pressurized can

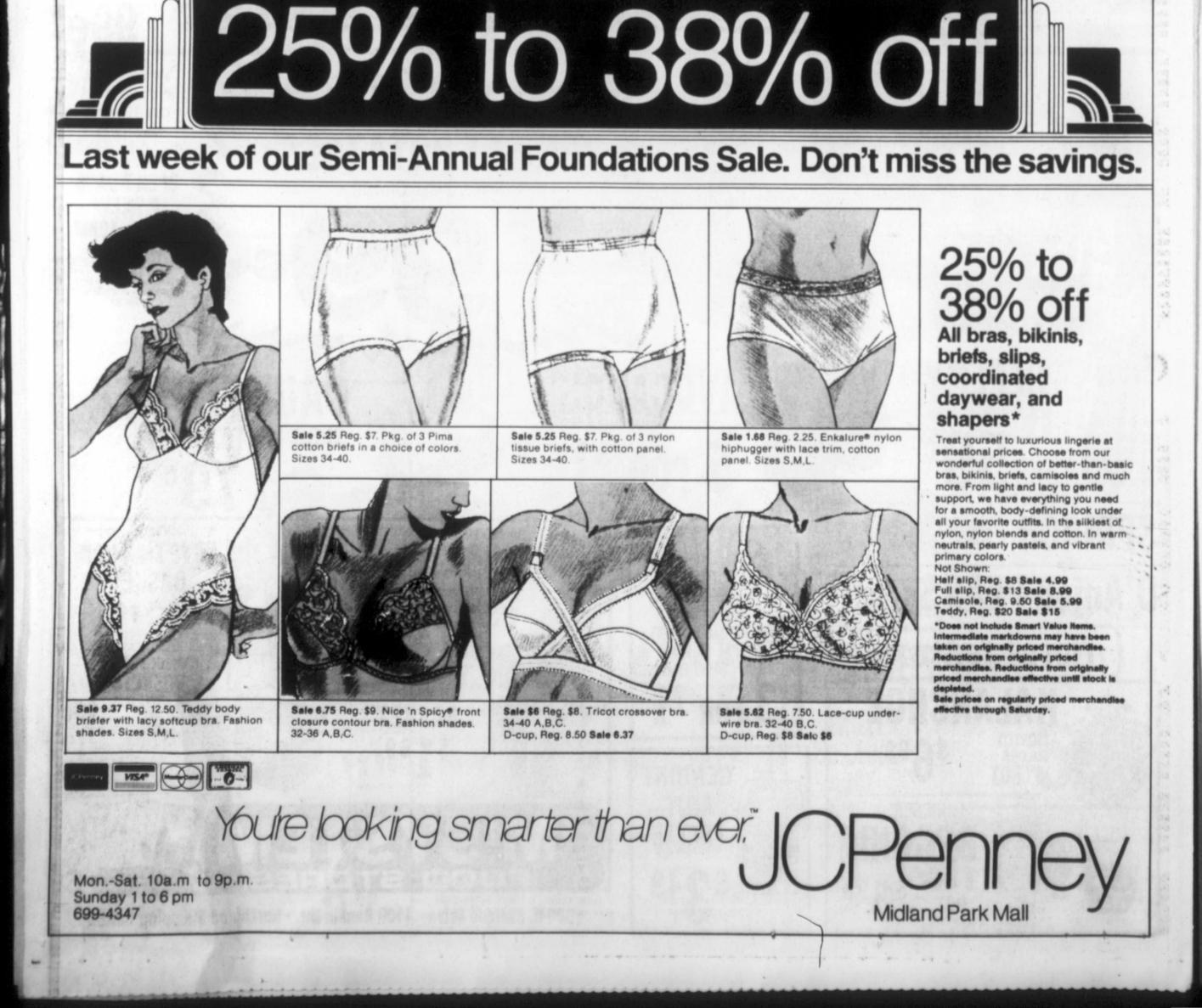
SORGUES, France (AP) - Next time you ask for a twist of twist, the waiter may spray juice from a pressurized can into your drink. The new product, already used

in France, contains the juice of 15 lemons and has no preservatives, no sugar, no chemicals and very few calories. Soon to be introduced to the

U.S., the juice can be used in cooking, cocktails and water. The makers say the aerosol can keeps the juice fresh for five months or longer without preservatives.







Section E

Wednesday, January 8, 1986 Midland Reporter-Telegram

Bunton awards lawyers' fees in FDIC case

LOCAL

By ED TODD Staff Writer

U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton has awarded attorneys for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) in the Eagle Properties Ltd. case 38½ percent of the \$746,020.17 in fees and expenses which they had sought in the prosecution of the lawsuit.

Several Dallas attorneys, including four principal lawyers, had represented the FDIC in the case, which took more than 4,000 attorneys' hours and 1,000 paralegals' work hours to prepare and try in the week-long trial before the judge in March 1985 in Midland.

"The case was moved expeditiously to trial on the merits," Bunton said in his order.

The judge awarded the attorneys and paralegals \$251,890 in fees and \$35,000 expenses for a total judgment of \$286,890. In addition, the judge awarded \$25,000 for appeal of the case and \$15,000 if the case goes to the U.S. Supreme Court. Expenses including \$12,000 for 60,000 photostatic copies, \$1,600 for long-distance telephone calls, \$1,400 for delivery charges and \$20,000 for travel

FDIC lawyers sought \$633,768.50 in attorneys' fees and \$112,251.67 in expenses for a total billing of \$746,020.17. In addition, the FDIC lawyers requested \$100,000 in appeals expenses - \$75,000 for the basic appeal and \$25,000 should be case be appealed before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The fees will be charged against the seven partners in Eagle Properties Ltd., the defendant in the civil case. The judge ruled that Eagle Properties owes the FDIC, as liquidator of and receiver for the defunct First National Bank of Midland, \$25 million in principal plus \$7 million in interest on an FNB note on financing sale of the 24-story FNB Building to Eagle in late 1982. The bank, once Texas' largest independent bank and Midland's leading corporate citizen which had grown to \$1.8 billion in assets, failed on Oct. 14, 1983, due to soured energy loans and a decline in the economy.

Eagle partners had agreed to buy the building and other FNB properties for \$75 million, including \$50 million in two loans from Inter-First Bank of Dallas and Texas Commerce Bank of Houston.

Judge Lucius Bunton awarded the attorneys and paralegals \$251,890 in fees and \$35,000 expenses for a total judgment of \$286,890....\$25,000 for appeal of the case and \$15,000 if the case goes to the U.S. Supreme Court.

nio attorney Seagal Wheatley. In his affidavit on attorneys' fees, FDIC lead attorney John Gilliam said the hours spent by FDIC attorneys and paralegals "were necessarily spent" in the prosecution of the lawsuit, that the case was complex and dealt with a "multitude of issues" and the seven individual defendants. and that 60 depositions were taken

New York and Tennessee "The trial itself necessitated much time and effort," Gilliam said. "There was no duplication of effort in plaintiff's (FDIC's) preparation for and trial of this case other than the minimal duplication of effort which is inherent in any large and complex litigation " Gilliam submitted to the court documentation on 5,816.4 hours spent on the case by FDIC lawyers and paralegals since the case was filed on Feb. 22, 1984, in federal court in Midland. Suggested attorneys' fees ranged from a high of \$180 an hour for a law professor and \$175 an hour for Gilliam, who has practiced law for 24 years, to a low of \$65 an hour for a far less experienced detail how it has affected minority attorney. Paralegals' fees ranged students, a local school superintenfrom \$40 to \$60 per hour.

Though Gilliam's fees ranged from \$160 to \$175, Bunton ruled that "a reasonable hourly rate in the Midland and Odessa legal community" for work similar to Gilliam's would be \$125 an hour. The judge placed Leclair's fee at \$100 an hour, Al-Neligan's at \$80

Someone has chosen a large way to express their love for

someone, presumably with the initials "S.W." The artwork is

located at Highway 715 South and County Road 120 East and should be visible again after Tuesday's snow and ice melt.

Baressi: Rule may be hard to follow

By JULIE HILLRICHS Staff Writer

Texas' larger school districts may have difficulty gathering information on the no-pass, no-play rule to detail how it has affected minority dent said Tuesday.

State District Judge Marsha Anthony appointed Gerald Treece, a Houston law school professor, to gather data on the no-pass, no-play rule for the current grading period.

The judge is considering a class action suit to overturn the rule, bright's at \$85, Guy's at \$100, Brad- which prohibits students who fail a ford's at \$75, Frank's at \$70, Montgo- course from participating in extracurricular ac tivities for six weeks.

students generally have higher failure rates than whites. According to the court order, each

school district must provide racial breakdowns on the number of students who fail a course and the number of extracurricular participants who fail.

Treece reported in an article pub-lished Saturday in the Dallas Morning News that districts also will be required to submit information on the number of athletes taking honors courses. Such courses can be exempted from the no-pass, no-play rule by the school's principal.

Submitting information on the number of athletes enrolled in hons comes in the wake of ors cours

handicapped students because those courses so the decision will be up to the principal on whether they could participate in extracurricular activities, the professor at South Texas

College of Law reported. But Midland Independent School District Superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Baressi said MISD may have difficulty providing the information required by the court order.

"It depends on the detail they want," he said. "Data on basic courses is available in our computer. But if you get into someone who is not going to a stock show ... we don't have that kind of activity in the

"We'd have to do that by hand," he added. Baressi said the report may create

each student who participates in any extracurricular activity and whether he or she is failing a class.

Treece reported attorneys for both sides in the lawsuit have agreed on what questions will be answered by the reports. The court order requiring the reports will be sent to districts next week

Treece told the Dallas Morning News that he realizes only small school districts will have the numbers readily available, and added that he will work through the Texas Education Agency to give larger school districts whatever time they need.

The reports will cover the third six-week grading period of the year. That grading period ends Jan. 23. The results of the report are not ex-



Eagle partners named as defendants in the lawsuit were Thomas C. Brown, M.W. "Buddy" Branum, J.L. Davis, Charles R. Perry, Gene Sledge, Clint Hurt and Carl Lawrence.

Eagle is appealing the case to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, La.

FDIC was represented by the Dallas law firm of Jenkens & Gilchrist, which put seven attorneys on the case. FDIC's lawyers on the case were John Gilliam, lead counsel; Lewis Leclair, Thomas Albright, and Steven Bradford, all principal attorneys in the case, and T. Ray Guy, Janie Frank, P. Neligan, and Will Montgomery

Eagle was presented by San Anto-

FDIC's suggested attorneys' fees computed to slightly less than \$109 a hour. Those include paralegals' fees.

Bunton effectively pared down those suggested fees. Based on the same hours - 5,816.4 - reported by FDIC's Gilliam, the court-ordered hourly fees would be \$43.30.

Bunton used "The Lodestar" formula in determining "reasonable" attorneys' fees. He cited a previous case on attorneys' fees.

"It does not follow that the amount of time actually expended is the amount of time reasonably expended. In the private sector, 'billing judgment' is an important component in fee setting. It is no less important here ... Thus, no compensation is due for non-productive time. Similarly, no compensation should be paid for time spent litigating claims upon which the party seeking the fee did not ultimately prevail.

The suit's plaintiffs claim the rule discriminates against minorities and their athletes into accelerated would be required to gather data on pected to be released until March.

rumors that some schools put all "extra paperwork" for teachers who

Odessa DJ gets chilly reception at station

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Assistant City Editor

ODESSA - What's it like to wake up with an almost nude man in the morning?

Ask the listeners of radio station FM-98 KODM who awoke this morning to the sounds of disc jockey Dave Perkins broadcasting his show in the near-buff - and accompanying gasps of co-workers as they walked into the office. "For the last few days every-

one's been making fun of the way

I dress. So, I decided not to dress," said Perkins, who has been at the station about two months. His usual style of dress doesn't

fall into the preppy or yupple cat-egory. It's more like Miami Vice, he said, describing his pink pants and lavender shirt. "It's a trendy style

But rather than argue with coworkers about his attire, the selfdescribed easy-going and peace-ful Perkins said he "thought of turning the other cheek."

He drove to the station on the

third floor of MBank at 42nd and Grandview streets in the subfreezing temperatures and then dropped his clothes before going on the air at 6 a.m. "It was very cold in the station," he admitted. "It wasn't particularly thrilling; it was more of a personal triumph.

Perkins had warned co-workers Tuesday he was going to do the show in the nude, but no one believed him. Kathy Redwine, who does the news, "saw me ... and nearly had a heart attack," he said.

"All he had on was a towel," she said. "I had to stand at the door about five minutes in awe."

With 225 pounds situated on a 6-foot-4 frame, Perkins admitted his body isn't shaped like that of the muscular Russian dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov. "I'm more like a Larry Bird (Boston Celtics basketball player)," he laughed.

The real pay-off may have come in the telephone calls. "One lady called to say thanks. It was the first time in years she had wakened up with a nude man."

Couple waives right to jury trial in murder-for-hire case

From Staff Reports

ODESSA - The murder-for-hire trial of a former Odessa couple, both serving prison terms for murder, got under way in 161st District Court Tuesday without a jury.

Judge Tryon Lewis dismissed the jury panel called to the case after learning from the attorney representing Leonard and Andrea Garcia, Craig Washington of Houston, that they had decided to waive their right to a jury trial on two charges each of solicitation of capital murder and let the judge hear the case. Ector County District Attorney Eric Augesen, after the trial was re-

cessed shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday. said he agreed to the trial being heard by Lewis instead of a jury because of the nature of the cases.

Augesen explained that evidence and testimony against the Garcias involved "extraneous offenses" that might influence jurors to render a verdict not based solely on evidence or testimony specifically germane to the murder-for-hire charges against Brandy Williams.

the 42-year-old Garcia and his 43year-old wife.

The Garcias were convicted of the fatal shooting of 36-year-old William T. "Teddy" Dowd at an Odessa motel in 1982. Garcia was sentenced to 99 years in prison and his wife drew a 40 year prison sentence. Shortly after their conviction in 1983, an Ector County grand jury indicted the Garcias on two counts each of hiring Charlie Garrett to kill two witnesses to the killing of Dowd, Dowd's widow, Tommacene, and her sister,

Tommacene Dowd, responding to Odessa and never come back. In repolice investigators implicating the

Garcias. Later, she stated, Garcia told her she would have have to change her statement and she and her sister would have to leave Odessa, if not, he would have to kill her, her sister and possibly Garrett.

Ms. Dowd said Garcia also told her if she changed her statement she

questions from Augesen Tuesday af- turn for changing her statement, she ternoon, said after her husband was stated, Garcia said he "would take killed she had signed a statement for care of me for the rest of my life."

She claimed she told Garcia she would have to think about it and, a couple of days later, told him she would change her statement. Garcia and Garrett took her to her attorney's office and she did change her statement which, instead of implicating the Garcias, stated the shooting of her husband had been an acci-

and her sister would have to leave dent, according to testimony.

Ms. Dowd said she, her sister and Garrett left Odessa Dec. 31, 1982, with instructions "not to come back anymore." Before they left, she said, Garcia gave Garrett some money and drugs. She testified that during that time she was heavily addicted to drugs.

Garrett took her and her sister to Midland, where they stayed in a motel New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, then left and went to Corpus Christi, she said.

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VIEWPOINT

Military action against Libya supported by respondents

By RAMONA NYE Staff Writer

Tuesday night President Reagan announced economic sanctions against Libya in an effort to retaliate gainst that country for harboring terrorists involved in recent airport attacks.

The attacks in Rome and Vienna airports left 15 travelers, including five Americans, dead. The attacks are believed to have been carried out by a group led by Abu Nidal, who is supposed to have headquar-ters in Libya and Syria.

On Tuesday, prior to Reagan's peech, a random group of 12 Mid-anders were asked if they would support tougher measures, such as military action, against Libya. Out of 12 people interviewed, eight said they would support military action

against the north African nation. "He's (Reagan) probably doing all he can do, but I think he ought to blow them up," said Jerry Wall, of Fairgrounds Road.

"I would go for it. But I'm sure the resident would have reasons to not. would have Mr. Khadafy scalped," said Wall, a landscap

His wife, Nancy Wall said, "I trust President Reagan's judgment. I'm not against military reprisal. If we don't fight for our freedoms now, what use is it?

"Why let Khadafy walk all over everyone now? Who does he think he is?," asked Mrs. Wall, a microfilmer.

Greg Campbell of Iraan, a elec-tronics technician, said, "I think he (Reagan) should have gone in a long time ago and blown the 'bejabbers' out of them. "If they just went in and took care



of the problem, they'd be done with

"If you pussyfoot around with them, they're going to step on you. They respect one thing — authority and power," Campbell said. His wife, Mary, said, "I think mili-tary action should have been taken a

long time ago. If we had shown mili-tary force before, this never would



trouble with terrorists."

ator.

Jim Straw, 3316 Camarie, said, "I think military action needs to be taken, but I don't think it's a wise decision at this time."

Straw said military action would have to be justified as retaliation for something more than terrorist acts. Joanne Dirlam, a homemaker from Tuscon, Ariz., said she is

against military actions because, against military actions because, "They would just retaliate." "I figure in the long run military action is going to be taken anyway. There's too many signs of war. I don't think some speech is going to do us any good," said Lisa Skidgell, 4000 Illonis, an assistant manager for a sunglass store. Sanjiv Kanwar, 2909 W. Louisiana, a sale assistant said he didn't think

a sales assistant, said he didn't think mic sanctions would be effective, but neither would military

sanctions would affect the general population of Libya and not the targeted group - the terrorists.

"It should be targeted at terrorists, not the public. I think it should be targeted towards them (terrorists). How he (Reagan) does that is very debatable," said Kanwar, who sug-gested that the United States seek United Nations support in any pun-ishments against Libya. Ann LeClair of Odessa, said she

would support military action, but, "I really don't know what I'd do in that situation. We shouldn't ignore it. We need to do some kind of action. Of course we won't know if that's the right action to take until it's taken

Sandy Long, 3600 Boulder, a cloth-ing salesperson, said, "Td just leave it at that. Why start trouble? They'll give up sooner or later. It will die out and get old."

Kanwar

Skidgell

have happened." Patrick McLaughlin, 4400 Holiday Hill Road, said, "I'd get it all over with. You wouldn't have anymore

"Like an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. You fight fire with fire, but ain't nobody going to do it," said McLaughlin, a restaurant production

Kanwar said he thought trade

San Antonio weaver helps cultivate sensitivity to art

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Five little girls surround Kay At 74, Mrs. Maxham has soft gray hair and deep dimples. Maxham as she threads yarn for a needlepoint project. She is a gentle woman whose flashes of subtle and self-They hop up and down in the cold morning air, chattering deprecating wit stop her from being placid. Her face is to each other and self-consciously comparing nail polish lined, and she wears little makeup; it fits her take-me-as-lcolors and costume jewelry.

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"It's all right if you make mistakes. You should make

has her class in the palm of her hand.

and 60 children are trying crafts such as painting, batik, There is not a fiber department that is as large or as good papermaking and stained glass. Adult volunteers and par- as hers," Moore says. ents mill about the stone courtyard, watching their children as well as experimenting themselves. In the midst of style, she encourages students to experiment. Abstract fiall this, Mrs. Maxham calmly supervises the weaving and ber sculpture is as acceptable as a simple woven twill the needlework. This program is her baby, an idea she cotton fabric. helped start 16 years ago as a way to allow children many underprivileged - to discover art.

40 years after warping (threading with yarn) her first loom, enthusiastic weaver. she is still winning prizes and acclaim. But she is a teacher first, and it is what she most enjoys. Her students — many teaching, except there was only one of her and 26 of us," he of them now noted weavers - say Mrs. Maxham brought said. the craft to San Antonio through her devotion to weaving Cato weaves clothing for his wife, Effie, who is also a and her commitment to the art of teaching.

not only in weaving, but she's the type of person if you is not "ladies' work.") ever needed anything she'd be right there to help you," says weaver Romayne Mertens, Mrs. Maxham's former stu- moved to San Antonio in the early 1940s with her husband dent and now a close friend.

ment for the past 15 years, Mrs. Maxham has helped raise a electronic engineer, and Robert, a local photographer who generation of of local weavers. As a teacher of both adults lives with her. One day a friend took her to a meeting of and children, she has helped cultivate more sensitivity to the Handweaver's Guild, a small group of women interestweaving — and art in general — in this city. ed in "I really think her gift to society is as an educator and craft.

communicator - even more than her work, which I also "Weaving had completely gone out of style. There were

am spirit.

Her students say she is patient, especially with beginners mistakes," she tells them. They stop, captured by a teacher who wants them to make mistakes. Soon they are trying it themselves. With-out raising her voice or tapping knuckles, Mrs. Maxham in the United States.

"I would say she single-handedly developed the most It is Saturday morning at the Southwest Craft Center, advanced and complete fibers school in the Southwest.

Although she weaves in a more restrained and simple

"Whatever a student does on the loom, she makes the student feel it's just the right thing," say former student Mrs. Maxham is a well-known Southwestern weaver, and Paul Cato, a vice president at Tesoro Petroleum Corp. and

"Her classes were almost like having a one-on-one type of

weaver. He also makes shawls for his mother and blankets "She's very enthusiastic and dedicated to helping people, for his sons. (This, he says, helped convince them weaving

Mrs. Maxham had never touched a loom when she Kenneth, who died in 1978. While he taught at Fox Tech As head of the Southwest Craft Center's weaving depart- High School, she reared two sons: Kenneth, now a Dallas ed in reviving what Mrs. Maxham said had become a dying

think is brilliant," Southwest Craft Center director Jeffrey some women who would spin their own yarn but they Moore says.

She started taking classes at the San Antonio Art Insti-tute and soon began teaching there. She also served as head of the guild three times before helping establish the Southwest Craft Center, located first at La Villita and then on the former downtown grounds of Ursuline Academy. She helped start the Saturday Discovery program for chil-dren and then established the center's extensive weaving dren and then established the center's extensive weaving department. That was 15 years ago, and today the weaving program has 45 looms, five teachers and Mrs. Maxham. She is there four days a week, coaching beginners, explaining intricate weaving patterns to more advanced students and helping children weave their first belts.

It took her a while to begin weaving seriously, Mrs. Maxham says.

'It was a searching process. I kept on with my weaving while I investigated other crafts. One day I decided to choose...and then my goal became to start a school. That's still my goal — to have the best weaving school in the country," she says.

Although artistic as a child, she wasn't encouraged toward art.

My third grade teacher told me I was too messy to do art," she says with a small smile.

Messiness is definitely encouraged, both in her studio at the center and in her workshop at home. At the craft center, her students show up between classes to work on their looms and be with each other. In the old wooden building, the feeling is warm and homey. Books and yarn spill out of the shelves, woven pieces cover the walls and there are cookies on the table

'We've become like a family here. We're like a soap opera without the violence," Mrs. Maxham say.

At home, she has her woven shag rugs on the floors, large handwoven canvases on the walls and a delicately hued handwoven screen in the corner of her living room. ("My house is pretty much handwoven," she say.) The look rich and textured.

She has her handwoven clothing in every closet in the house, including the popular sweater jackets he began designing a few years ago.

AP Laserphoto

Kay Maxham, a well-known southwestern weaver, is still winning awards and acclaim. Her students say she has brought the craft to San Antonio by her devotion to weaving and her commitment to teaching.

Clements, White at it again as Clements renews bid for governor

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Mark White and the man he beat in 1982, Republican Bill Clements, are at it again as Clements bids for the GOP's 1986 gubernatorial nomination heats up.

On Tuesday, Clements said White's re-election could bring on a state income tax. White said Clements doesn't know what he's talking about.

"Today, Mr. White is as insistent as ever that he would never allow a state personal income tax. He is adamant about it...Trouble is, no one believes Mark White," Clements said.

"If Mark White is re-elected, Texas will have a state personal income tax. Believe it. It is as sure as the sun rises in the east."

Responding, White was caustic.

"That man talks like a tree fell on him," White said. "I think you will find we will not have to raise taxes."

Clements said White's broken promises on taxes, college tuition increases and other issues have strained the Democrat's credibility and made integrity a key question for voters.

"I think the campaign in a large measure will be a test of this governor's credibility. This is the man who promised that he was going to lower utility bills, that he was not going to raise taxes. I could just go on and on. Mark White suffers from a litany of broken promises," Clements said.

White said Clements made statements in the past he has since gone back on.

"The last thing I remember him saying was he was never going to run for public office again," White said. Clements is one of three Republicans seeking the party's gubernatorial nomination. He said he is pleased with early polls showing him ahead of fellow GOP

contenders Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler. He insisted that White's big-money fund-raising

events in other states says a lot about the incumbent. White has held such affairs in New York City, Los Angeles and Chicago.

"I think that tells a story that the money's not available here in Texas. I think that he's making a bad mistake...It has a nuiance of interfering in Texas state affairs," Clements said.

"He has national aspirations and he has a political agenda of his own, and he feels there is a political benefit from a national standpoint in doing this. I think he'll pay a price for it in Texas.'

Clements said "I never have" relied on contributions from outside Texas, adding, "I don't plan to."

Predicting he will win the Republican primary without a runoff, Clements said voters in November will

compare his four years in office with White's first term. 'A lot of times, we don't know how well off we are until we have a reference point ... They have a direct

year-old Billy Mac Fleming for a school secretary's love.

the head and a specimen of blood taken from Fonten-

DeGuerin said investigators had lost the clothes

Fleming wore when he was shot twice in the back of

"It amounts to suppression of evidence," he said. "It

makes one question whether the state has set up ade-

comparison to make," he said. "I welcome that.'

quate procedures to safeguard evidence.

Odessa's Parks Good Samaritan Retirement Village dedicated

From Staff Reports

ODESSA - The storm system that brought blustery weather into the Midland-Odessa area Tuesday turned the scheduled groundbreaking ceremony for the Parks Good Samaritan Retirement Village into a dedication that moved indoors to Mission Country Club.

Heirs of Roy Parks Jr., an area rancher who died in 1950, formally presented the 16 acres of land they have donated to the project from the Parks Estate. On hand for the ceremony were Martha Ann Parks Bowling of Kansas City, who made the actual presentation, Harriet Parks Faudree and Ellen Parks Bell, both of Midland. Charolette Parks Kimberlin of Colorado Springs, Colo., was unable to attend the ceremony.

Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce president John Landgraf thanked the many who worked over the years to make the \$5 million project possible, including former chamber president Roy Elsner and Frances Gunkle Boyles and Narita Holmes. Special thanks, Landgraf said, must go to the Parks family, whose gift of land that had been in the family since about 1916 truly made the project a reality.

Landgraf noted that the City of Odessa speeded up the permitting process so construction can begin almost immediately. The retirement village, he said, will bring about 35 new jobs to the area that will have an annual payroll of about \$360,000.

Lacy Standifer, a retired minister who has been involved in the project since a retirement village was first talked about in 1978, related how the project was pre-sented to the Odessa Chamber of Commerce and languished on a backburner until recently.

Elsner, who was chamber president when the idea was first presented to the chamber and filling out the unexpired term of a resigned president when the project was resurrected about a year and a half ago, praised the efforts of Standifer, who worked "tirelessly" for the project. But, he had a selfish motive, Elsner noted, "Lacy wants to live there."

Martha Parks Bowling noted the land was being donated in the memory of Roy Parks and that the family was pleased the retirement village would bear his name

Mel Risting, development direc-tor for the Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society of Sioux Falls, S.D., said that in 17 years with the society he had not seen "anymore support anywhere than was received in Odessa." He was particularly impressed by the 'can do spirit" demonstrated by those involved in making the project a reality.

Initially, the Parks Good Sam Retirement Village first phase will have a 60-bed nursing home facility, 14 apartments and 20 cottages

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Jury selection under way in murder trial

ot's camper.

LIVINGSTON (AP) - Now that a judge has refused to dismiss the case, jury selection has gotten under way in the trial of a former school principal accused of using a gun to eliminate one corner of a love triangle.

Defense attorney Dick DeGuerin argued Tuesday that the murder charge against Hurley Fontenot, former principal of Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School, should be dismissed because "crucial evidence" in the case is missing

But State District Judge John Martin denied the motion and ordered attorneys to begin selecting a jury. Fontenot, 48, is accused of fatally shooting coach 38-

DEAT()S

Ralph J. Danner

Services for Ralph J. Danner of Midland are pending at the Ellis Funeral Home.

He died at his home Tuesday afternoon following an illness.

Survivors include his wife, Frona Danner of Midland; one son, Bruce Danner of Hobbs, N.M. and one daughter, Lynda Bethel of Lamesa.

Ada Spivey

Funeral services are pending at the Ellis Funeral Home for Ada Spivey of Midland.

Mrs. Spivey died at a Midland hos-pital early this morning.

Patricia West Patricia Martin West, of Dallas,

died recently of a stroke in her home. Services were held in Snyder at the West Side Church of Christ.

Mrs. West was born Oct. 31, 1936. A former Midland resident, she was employed several years ago by the original Sands Hotel. She owned and operated Patricia's Limousine Service of Dallas.

Survivors include her twin sons, Stacey West and Tracey West, both of Dallas; her mother, Mrs. Beulah Hooper of Snyder; one sister, Wanda Bennett of Dallas; one brother, Larry

Hooper of Snyder; and several nieces and nephews, including Renee Tomlin of Odessa.

in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Greg Smith, pastor of First Christian Church, was to officiate. Internment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers include, A.J. Martin, Conway Reese, Weldon Carden, Harold Thompson, Junior Thompson and Bobby DeMers.

The honorary pallbearers are to be Charles Luccous and D. Ray McCarthy.



Fire ignites in belfry of First Presbyterian Church

From Staff Reports

The pigeon droppings hit the fan Tuesday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas, when heat from an electric light in the belfry set the accumulated droppings on fire.

The fire in the belfry, reported at 8:16 a.m., was extinguished with about 100 gallons of water, and no damage to the structure was reported, according to Fire Department reports.

In other reports, a 20-year-old Midland man shot in the face New

Midland Memorial Hospital, according to an MMH spokeswoman. Robert Berrera Almaras, 705 S. Dallas, was shot in the face with a low-caliber pistol while at a party celebrating the new year. An 18-year-old suspect was identified by Almaras, but it was not known whether he intends to press charges against the man, according to police. A 28-year-old Midkiff man injured Monday night in a one-car traffic accident remained listed in serious condition this morning, according to

Year's Eve has been released from

an MMH spokeswoman.

Johnny Bigley had been ejected from his 1982 Dodge van when it overturned on FM 3095 about six miles north of Midkiff in Midland County, according to Department of Public Safety reports. He suffered a broken leg in the accident.

Mary Batie, 2109 Butternut, report-ed a Tuesday burglary to Midland police which resulted in the loss of six gold chains worth a total of \$1,500

Also taken was a \$50 jewelry box and several other items of unknown value, reports said.

TRIAL-

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Garrett disappeared after they had been in Corpus Christi a couple of days and she was "really sick" because she had run out of drugs, she said. She told Augesen she called Garcia and he said not to worry, he would send her some, which he did, she said. Garrett finally came back and they went to Minneapolis, Minn., and eventually called Garcia again for more drugs, which he again sent

She described how Garrett came in one day and told her he had been told to kill her and her sister. A probable cause statement, which oitimately led to the Garcias' indict-

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women were living in Minneapolis and that Garrett "took photographs of Williams and Dowd that portrayed them as having been shot and killed."

Garrett purportedly sent Garcia the photos and Garcia allegedly sent him \$3,000 check. Later, on a visit to Odessa, Garcia is alleged to have given Garrett a quantity of drugs as additional payment for the killing of the two wo

Ms. Dowd was expected to com-plete her testimony for the prosecu-tion when court reconvened at 9 a.m. today, then face cross examina-tion by Washington.

Garrett, who was sworn in as a witness before Lewis recessed the

trial Tuesday afternoon, is expected to be called to the stand sometime this afternoon. Garrett, who was convicted in November 1982 of the killing of 26-year-old Michael Rheams in April 1982, was ordered released from prison by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which held his right to a speedy trial had been vio-lated by prosecutors.

During a pretrial hearing Dec. 19, Washington sought to have the charges against the Garcias dismissed, contending their rights to a speedy trial had been violated. Lewis rejected his motion, holding that tri-al delays occurred because Washington, a state senator, had sought them due to his legislative involvement.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Libya: Sanctions aimed

at overthrowing Khadaty

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya's state radio said today that President Reagan's economic sanctions against Libya were aimed at overthrowing the regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy.

In a broadcast monitored in Cairo, Egypt, the radio described Reagan's sanctions as "a series of fallacies...which show that he and his intelligence services are involved in lowly conspiracies against the Jamahiriya (Libya)."

In a news conference Tuesday night, Reagan announced he was ordering all American citizens and companies to stop doing business with Libya because he had "irrefutable proof" that Khadafy was involved in last month's terrorist attacks at airports in Rome and Vienna

The radio said the U.S. action was "a design openly aimed at over-throwing the Jamahiriya's revolutionary regime." The broadcast described Reagan as "a dog barking in the Israeli kennel" because of U.S. support for "the Zionist entity in occupied Palestine.'

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Moslem nations back Libya

FEZ, Morocco (AP) - The Moslem world has thrown the collective support of its 45 member nations behind Libya, declaring itself united against what it says are saber-rattling threats from the United States and Israel

The declaration of support Tuesday by the Islamic Conference Organization for the radical government of Col. Moammar Khadafy follows approval over the weekend of a similar resolution by the Arab League. Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Abdessalem Treiki expressed satisfaction with the declaration but asked for a boycott of American goods across the Islamic world.

He also said Libya wanted "action from the Islamic organization," including "military means." He did not elaborate.

Europe cold to sanctions

LONDON (AP) - Western European countries, many of whom have thousands of workers in Libya and buy oil from the North African country, say they are reluctant to go along with President Reagan's move to cut economic ties with Libya be-

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cause such sanctions seldom work. Reagan's news conference Tuesday night, at which he announced a total ban on direct trade with Libya, occurred in the early morning hours in Europe, and there was no immedi-ate official reaction.

But U.S. government sources peaking on condition of anonymity Tuesday said Italy and West Germany, Libya's two largest trading part-ners, had both indicated they would not go along, thus blunting the sanctions' impact.

Figures provided by the International Monetary Fund indicate that in 1984 Libya's exports totaled \$2.5 billion to Italy and \$2 billion to West Germany, compared to \$9 million to the United States.

Marcos 'witch-hunting'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Opposition candidate Corazon Aquino accused President Ferdinand E. Marcos Wednesday of "witch-hunting" for communists and said he might again impose martial law to cancel the Feb. 7 presidential election.

Mrs. Aquino told reporters in Ilagan on her campaign tour of the mountain regions in the northern Philippines that Marcos "is just witch-hunting. He's just guessing.

Let Marcos keep telling his lies. I am against communism but I respect people's beliefs as long as they renounce violence."

Marcos has claimed that Mrs. Aquino is surrounded by communist advisers, and in response to her challenge to "put up or shut up," he list-ed three men Wednesday.

He named Mrs. Aquino's brotherin-law, Agapito (Butz) Aquino, former Sen. Lorenzo Tanada, and the purported chairman of the Communist Party, Jose Maria Sison, who has been in prison for more than eight years.

Mandela appeals order

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anti-apartheid activist Winnie Mandela went before a high court today to appeal a government order that bars her from living in her home near Johannesburg.

In other developments, a six-member U.S. congressional delegation met with President P.W. Botha in his home town of George on the Indian Ocean. The group said Tuesday it hoped Botha would give them permission to visit jailed black guerrilla leader Nelson Mandela, Winnie Mandela's husband.

Police said a small limpet mine ex-

ploded before dawn near Pretoria, damaging an electric sub-station but causing no injuries. No group claimed responsibility, but most bombings in South Africa are claimed by or blamed on anti-apartheid guerrillas.

Jews demand reparations

BONN, West Germany (AP) - A powerful labor federation and the main opposition party urged Chan-cellor Helmut Kohl to mediate the case of thousands of Jews who are demanding reparations from a giant industrial company for forced labor they performed during the Nazi era.

The requests Tuesday heightening a growing debate in West Germany over the "slave-labor" issue that lingers from Adolf Hitler's regime, which allowed several factories to employ hundreds of thousands of Jews, Poles and other non-Aryans for unpaid, forced labor.

Government officials said the chancellor would have no immediate comment on the request.

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Pastor of largest Baptist church seeking successor

DALLAS (AP) - The 76-year-old pastor of the largest Southern Baptist church says he hopes to find a young successor sometime this year who could be groomed to

take over the post. The Rev. W.A. Criswell, who has pastored the 26,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas for 41 yearssaid, "I am in my 77th year. It just stands to reason I cannot be here forever.

"My prayer is we will find a younger man to come here to our church and work with me ...," he said Tuesday

Criswell said that after a search committee locates the right pastor, "I could hope to work with him two years

He speculated that he probably would become senior pastor once his successor is found, and the two of them would both deliver sermons during a period of transition, which could last two years.

"It would be wonderful if we could find someone before the end of this year," Criswell said.

Speculation about Criswell's plans arose after his annual state of the church address on Sunday when he spoke of biblical leaders whose work was carried on without interruption by young successors.

But so far, he has no one in mind to lead the congregation, which is not only the largest but is considered the wealthiest with a \$12 million budget.

Criswell said he considers the physical growth of First Baptist into a massive complex that covers five blocks in the heart of downtown to be one of his congregation's greatest achievements.

The pastor confirmed that his annual salary is around \$90,000 and that the church provides him with a wardrobe and a new car every year.

In 1984, on his 40th anniversary with the church, his grateful congregation gave him a black Mercedes. His parsonage in a fashionable historic district is a mansion filled with antiques he and his wife have collected in their travels.

Criswell said he doesn't even think about his wealth. "I just give my whole life to the church."

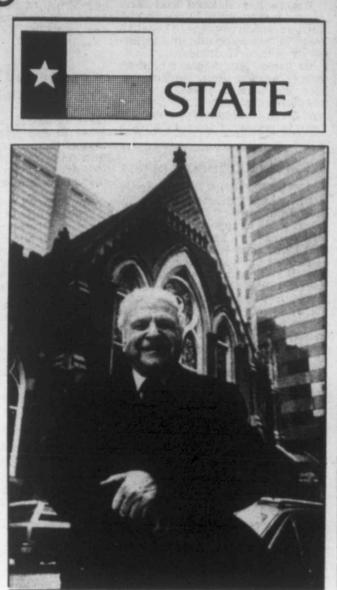
In addition to his salary, he has earned money through real estate investments with partner Jack Pogue, who describes him as an astute businessman.

Besides leading First Baptist Criswell twice served as president of the Southern Baptist Convention, in 1969 and 1970.

Despite his power as a top fundamentalist leader, Criswell said he has only on rare occasions spoken out on political issues. He chuckled to recall that one of those times "created quite a repercussion.

Criswell delivered a sermon questioning the possible Democratic nomination of John F. Kennedy for president.

"He was a liberal, and he's up there in the Northeast, and we never had had a Catholic president before,' Criswell said. "I just delivered one address questioning his nomination.



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The Rev. W.A. Criswell, 76, confirmed that he is seeking a young successor to take his place as pastor of the 26,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas.

That sermon was reproduced and mailed to 200,000 people by Dallas billionaire H.L. Hunt, who supported Lyndon Johnson for the nomination, Criswell said.

Lawmaker: Higher taxes needed to attain educational excellence

By GARY RASP

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Austin Rep. Wilhelmina Delco Tuesday said state legislators will have to raise taxes if higher education is to remain a top priority in Texas' future.

Ms. Delco, who chairs the House Higher Education Committee, joined Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Higher Education Commissioner Dr. Kenneth Ashworth on a panel dicussion of The Future of Higher Education in Texas.

Hobby says funds should be cut to districts where students fail AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers high school graduation test, re-

should consider cutting state cently administered for the first funds to school districts whose time. That test could be an unstudents compile poor results on precedented tool to guarantee



"The Future of Higher Education in Texas" was one of several panel discussions scheduled at the Texas United Faculty Symposium's Higher Education 2000 seminar.

Ms. Delco was the only member of the panel to acknowledge a need for increased taxes as a means of attaining excellence in Texas' colleges and universities.

"I don't think we can take any more out of higher education," she said. "I think we've to to find some way to put more in."

White, who is expected to formally announce his re-election campaign later this month, said he is confident lawmakers can meet that challenge without increasing or "dramatically" altering the current tax structure.

Hobby said a 1984 increase in the state sales tax is evidence of changes in the tax system. The additional sales tax financed massive public education reforms and a variety of highway improvements.

'I have no doubt that as the economy continues to change the complexion of the tax structure will change with it," Hobby said.

The lieutenant governor raised a few eyebrows when he suggested that school districts reimburse colleges for providing remedial courses to students who graduate from high school without basic reading and mathematic skills.

Hobby also said he favors the concept of penalizing local districts whose students have an unusually high failure rate on high school exit tests. That penalty, he said, should be a cut in state funds.

the high school graduation exam, says Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

The no-pass, no-pay penalty could spark improvements in some districts within "24 hours," according to the lieutenant governor.

"Why should the taxpayers continue to put state aid into a school district that doesn't educate its kids?" he said.

Hobby mentioned his idea at a symposium sponsored by the Texas United Faculty organization, a group of higher education professionals. He prefaced his comments by acknowledging that the proposal might sound like a "wild idea.

But he later said he is serious about asking legislators to consider the plan.

"If 10 percent of the candidates for graduation from high school in the 'XY' school district fail to pass the objective test required by the state for graduation, why shouldn't that school district's aid be diminished by 20 percent?" said Hobby.

The 1984 public school reform package includes a mandatory

White lamented the need for remedial courses at the college level, calling them "a drag on the true mission of higher education." He lauded recent reforms in Texas public schools, and predicted that eventually those improvements will eliminate the need for remedial courses.

"Our system isn't all that it should be or could be," the governor said. "And it isn't all that it will be when we finish our current work." That work, White said, should fo'accountability," Hobby said.

"If we're going to have an accountable system, let's use it," he said. "Fiscal incentives are the best device I know.

"I think they'd shape up in about 24 hours...by spending the money that's there more wisely," he said. "If they can't, somebody else can.

Officials for the Texas Association of School Boards and Texas Association of School Administrators expressed skepticism about the Hobby proposal. Betsey Bishop, TASB's manager of governmental relations, called the idea "different."

"We would like to see a firm plan before we have any definite comment," she said.

Johnny Veselka, executive director of the administrators' association, said "it appears premature to discuss penalizing districts" because of poor student performance on the new graduation test.

"We would hope to get resources to help those kids achieve," he said of students who fail the test.

cus on "preparing students for entry from one stage of the educational system to the next."

Ms. Delco, who along with Hobby is a member of the newly created Select Committee on Higher Education, said the state's growing population and corresponding demands on social services will require more rev-

"You get what you pay for," she said. "And I'm willing to say we'll simply have to raise taxes."

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Ex-police chief arrested

JONESTOWN (AP) - The former Jonestown police chief and his sonin-law have been arrested and charged with stealing a table saw from a house under construction, authorities say.

Jonestown police arrested former chief Glenn Baker, 52, and Dean Kitchen, 28, at their homes Sunday night and charged them with burglary, city Mayor Deane Armstrong said Tuesday.

Baker and Kitchen were released Sunday night from Travis County Jail after posting \$1,000 bail each. The burglary was witnessed by a po-lice officer on patrol, and authorities recovered the table saw, Ms. Armstrong said.

Baker was hired July 3 as police chief for his administrative skills, Ms. Armstrong said, "but we found that he preferred to patrol the streets instead of administer the office."

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He was demoted Dec. 31 to reserve volunteer officer with no pay, she said.

Mauzy: Brady violates law

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Supreme Court candidate Oscar Mauzy said Tuesday that opponent Jim Brady is violating state law by using his state office address on campaign mailings.

Mauzy released copies of a Brady contribution solicitation letter that uses Brady's state office as the return address. Brady is a member of the 3rd Court of Criminal Appeals in

Brady said Mauzy was simply try-g to "distract the voters of Texas ing to from the true issues of the campaign

Brady and Mauzy are seeking the Democratic nomination for the Su-preme Court seat now held by Demo-crat Sears McGee, who has not an-nounced whether he would seek another term.

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Drug task force formed

GRAPEVINE (AP) - Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport officials have agreed to participate in a two-year crackdown on what federal agents describe as a multimillion-dollar drug trafficking system through the airport.

The D-FW Airport Board decided Tuesday to support a special task force that will involve officers from the airport, Dallas and Fort Worth police, the U.S. Customs Service and Drug Enforcement Administration.

D-FW has served as a key point of passage for two north-south drug routes said Jordan, whose agents have worked informally at D-FW for the last six months.

During the last six months, law-men have seized 14 pounds of co-caine, 8 pounds of heroin, 25 pounds of marijuana, 45,000 pills, more than \$30,000 in cash and five vehicles, he said. Thirty-six people have been arrested.



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