

**SPORTS**

Midland High and Midland Lee both win as three-way log-jam still clogs District 4-5A basketball playoff race. — 1B

**FOOD**

Midland resident Patricia de Little cooks a hearty Mexican-style breakfast that's fit for a king. — 6D

**BUSINESS**

Low oil prices may cause President Reagan to consider an oil import fee and Mexico may be forced to borrow \$8 billion. — 1C

**LOCAL**

Midland Independent School District is looking at ways to decrease the student failure rate and has implemented a tutoring program at one school. — 1E

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

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**Rainbow bright**

Four-year-old Marie Mannig, daughter of Pete and Elaine Mannig, watches classmates form a "living rainbow" at St. Ann's School. Earlier this week, students from each grade competed in the Living Rainbow Contest, one of several activities planned during National Catholic Education Week. The theme for the week is "A Rainbow of Excellence."

## Crude oil prices fall to \$15.45 in trading

From Staff and Wire Reports

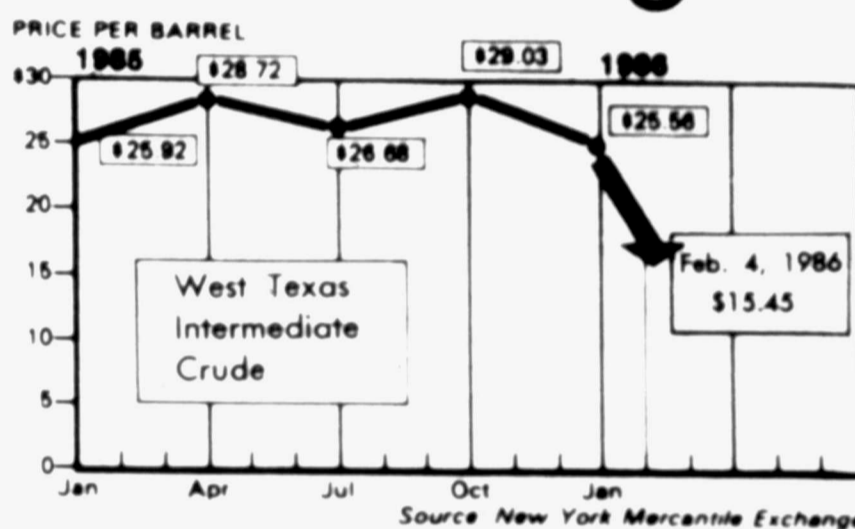
Crude oil prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange plunged again Tuesday in a frenzy of trading, dropping to \$15.45 from \$17.35 the previous day.

It was the lowest spot market price for West Texas Intermediate Crude since the late 1970's, when OPEC broke up after failing to devise a strategy to defend the cartel share of the over supplied market.

While posted prices for oil in the Permian Basin are still in the \$24 range, there is concern among many oil producers in the Permian Basin that the posted price (the actual price paid for crude oil in the field) will soon deteriorate to spot market levels.

"We must keep in mind that the barrels being traded in the Mercantile Exchange are only 'paper barrels.' Less than five percent of the barrels bought on the exchange will ever be actually delivered. It is purely a speculation game, but posted prices do have a way of tracking the spot prices," said Paul Erdmann, a Midland crude oil buyer.

The sharp drop prompted Texas State Comptroller, Bob Bullock, to issue a nervous warning that his office will take a new look at the state's financial position, but Gov. Mark White said he did not see a need to call a special session of the Legislature. Approximately 13 percent of state revenues come from taxes on oil and gas revenues.



Crude oil prices have dropped by more than a third since the year began because of a market war between OPEC and non-OPEC producers, but some analysts say they doubt U.S. gasoline consumers will see a similar decline at the pump.

Traders Tuesday apparently reacted to reports that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, among the richest OPEC members, will inundate the world with cheap oil to force non-members Britain, Norway and Mexico to curtail production.

Please see OIL, Page 2A

## Budget forwarded to Congress

By TOM RAUM  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today sent Congress a \$994 billion budget for fiscal 1987 that would meet targets of the nation's new budget-balancing law through deep cuts in domestic programs and a plan for an auction sale of a range of federal assets.

While few domestic programs were spared the budget knife, the president asked Congress for an increase in defense outlays in 1987 of \$15.9 billion, up 6.2 percent from last year. The budget would leave all major weapons systems intact while proposing a 75 percent increase in the president's "Star Wars" program of defense against nuclear missiles.

The president's budget calls for spending cuts in domestic programs of slightly more than \$25 billion, including major reductions in health programs for the poor and elderly and in the nation's student loan program. Many of the proposals, including the government-wide spending total, had been leaked in advance.

It was the first presidential budget to be submitted under the new Gramm-Rudman budget law, which would force an end to government deficit spending by 1991. Automatic cuts of around \$40 billion will be triggered next October under the law if there is a budget deadlock between Reagan and Congress.

Major issues detailed

— 4E

In his budget message, Reagan told Congress that his plan would "set the deficit on a downward path to a balanced budget by 1991." Reagan said the proposals he wanted would present Congress with "hard choices ... but we must find the will to face up to our responsibilities."

But few in Congress held out much likelihood that the president's budget would survive major modification in the coming months of struggle over spending and taxes. And at least one congressional leader pronounced it "dead before arrival."

In all, the president's budget projected receipts of \$950.4 billion, for a deficit of \$143.6 billion for the fiscal year beginning on Oct. 1.

Under the budget proposal, which also includes projections for the next five years, the government would actually end up with a \$1.3 billion surplus in 1991. During those five years, defense outlays would increase by 37.8 percent.

The budget would slash, freeze in place or eliminate scores of civilian programs — while granting a small, \$64-million increase in funding to the nation's space program.

It would knock a million college students off aid rolls, cut Medicare and Medicaid programs and recycle many of the program eliminations sought unsuccessfully by the president last year.

## Search for shuttle debris continues

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Coast Guard, Air Force and Navy extended their search for debris north to Cape Fear, N.C., today as NASA ships headed for a spot where a key piece of the shuttle Challenger appears to have dropped into the ocean.

The space agency planned to send robot submarines to an undisclosed area where sonar indicated one of the shuttle's two rocket boosters dropped into the Atlantic Ocean after last week's explosion.

"I would say that this is one of the most vital pieces of evidence that we've found as far as debris is concerned," said

Memorial fund growing

— 4E

Jim Mizell, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman and engineer.

Eight Coast Guard, Air Force and Navy aircraft and five cutters are concentrating on a 12,000 square mile area from St. Catherine's Island, Ga., to Cape Fear.

"The idea is maybe some of this debris has got into the Gulfstream and has been carried that far north," said Chief Warrant Officer Paul Scotti of the Coast Guard.

## City bond issue may be affected by new guidelines

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Assistant City Editor

A bond package totaling \$10,815,000 in street, drainage and fire department improvements will go to Midland voters in the April 5 city elections, the City Council decided Tuesday during a special session.

But voters may have to pay more in the long run on those general obligation bonds than in previous years because of House Bill 3636 which

changes the guidelines on bond issues.

By next Tuesday, when the council meets in regular session, the paperwork should be ready to call this bond election for that April date. And Councilman Bart Hotchkiss wants to consider adding an item which calls for increasing the city's participation with the state for overpasses along Loop 250.

That would be the third item on the bond issue. The first two are:

\$9,525,000 for street, drainage and traffic improvements; \$1,290,000 for fire department projects.

Eliminated from a proposal given to the council last week was \$450,000 for rights of way along Front Street to Midkiff Road. If all the highrise office complexes announced in the early 1980s had come to fruition, another major route into downtown would have been necessary, and Front was to be widened for that purpose, said Councilman Steve Davidson.

INCLUDED IN THE bond package are improvements to Illinois, Midkiff and Garfield streets, reconstruction of Lamesa Road from Ohio to Wadley and of Midkiff from Illinois to Wall, reconstruction of Wadley and adding a storm sewer drain from Garfield to Whitney and realigning Lamesa Road to Loop 250.

Drainage projects include a drop structure west of Haynes Avenue on the Northwest Drainage Channel, a spillway at Norwood and the drainage channel, box culverts on Haynes

Avenue, Maxwell Drive and Midkiff Road, excavation of the drainage channel from Maxwell to Haynes and improving the drainage system along Mulberry Lane, a storm drainage system on Wadley Road from Midkiff to the drainage channel, a concrete ribbon in the middle of Scharbauer Draw from Golf Course Road to Lamesa Road.

Also included is replacement of the traffic control system in the Central Business District and along Andrews Highway and Midkiff Road.

Questioned about the need for the Mulberry Lane drainage work, Public Works Director Fred Baker said as downtown developed with additional parking lots, more water drained into Mulberry Lane and then down Fairgrounds Road. During last fall's heavy rains, houses near the road in east Midland flooded, as did a new development east of Fairgrounds Road. That work is estimated to cost \$700,000.

Please see CITY, Page 2A

## Former sheriff Ed Darnell dies

From Staff Reports

Ed "Big Ed" Darnell, 80, the legendary 35-year Midland County sheriff who was characterized as a "gentle giant," died today at his Midland home.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Darnell, hailed by supporters as "the best sheriff in Texas," was sheriff here from 1951 through 1976, when he was defeated by Dallas Smith.

"He was a very, very fine Christian and a wonderful peace officer," said Sheriff Gary Painter, who was elected in 1984. "The community and the state have lost a fine man."

In an interview last year, Darnell said he kept the peace, investigated crime and ran his department "the good, old-fashioned way — with common sense" — instead of with scientific methods and computers.

Judge Barbara Culver of Midland County's 318th Texas State District Court described Darnell as a "gentle giant."

"Big Ed cast a big, good shadow

over this community for many years," the judge said. "He was a gentle giant who did many good and quiet works for many people. He always took time to care in time of need. He will be missed."

Darnell was born James Edgar Darnell on Aug. 7, 1905, in Grand Saline. There, he received the grandfatherly advice not to run for sheriff until he was 35, because "a man younger than that didn't have enough sense to be sheriff."

He was 36 when he took office in 1941.

Please see DARNELL, Page 2A



Ed Darnell

## Today's Index

PEOPLE: Residents of Independence, Mo., opposed language used in a new play about Harry S. Truman.

Actor Harrison Ford and Australian director Peter Weir are filming "The Mosquito Coast" in Belize.

— 5B

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### Weather

Chance of showers tonight; high Thursday in the low 80s. Details, map on Page 5A.

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**Midland Reporter-Telegram**  
P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702**Reagan seeks welfare 'emancipation'****Texas Democrats disagree with president's priorities**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Republican Sen. Phil Gramm saw President Reagan's State of the Union address as the "opening salvo" in the upcoming budget fight that will bear Gramm's name, but Democrats in the Texas congressional delegation found the speech less than profound.

"I think the president very clearly defined the issue, and the issue is, are we going to cut the fat out of the federal budget or the heart out of the family budget?" Gramm said.

"The president came down very strongly in favor of cutting the fat out of the federal budget and I'm on the same side as the president," he added.

Gramm authored the new law that requires automatic cuts if Congress fails to pass a budget that meets deficit reduction targets.

"I think it was an important, effective opening salvo in the budget battle," he said of Reagan's speech.

The newest member of Congress, Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, who won his seat in a special election last August when Sam Hall resigned, fired his own budget salvo Tuesday night.

"The pride of the American family farmer, the ambitions of America's young for higher education, the care and compassion for America's elderly, the concern for the families of American workers robbed of their jobs by unfair trade practices — these families in America were given lip service tonight," Chapman said. "Tomorrow we receive a budget that devastates them."

"If we were at a high school commencement, it was an excellent speech," said Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston. He complained that Reagan was "hypocritical" for supporting freedom fighters in Central America and Angola, but not South Africa.

"It was very strong in delivery. Rather weak in substance," said Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio. "I thought that, once again, we just got nice words, words that comfort American minds and American hearts. But we've got real problems."

Houston Democrat Mike Andrews, whose district is home to many Johnson Space Center workers, was happy about Reagan's call for support of the space program.

Reagan delayed his speech one week after the space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff last Tuesday, killing all seven people aboard.

"In this terribly difficult budget year, it's extremely important that we from Texas fight to maintain those dollars in the space station and also make sure we can build a new orbiter to replace the one we lost last week," Andrews said. "I thought his statements were very positive and most reassuring."

"I think it was a classic case of Reagan being Reagan," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, who said he liked the speech.

"The theme was, it is time to stop taking it out of the family budget and start taking it out of the federal budget," he said.

"It set the tone of the (budget) debate," said Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Dallas. He said Congress will now have to grapple with which programs deserve federal dollars and which don't.

"It's as simple — or as complex — as that," Bartlett said.

Texas Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen praised Reagan for coming out in favor of "catastrophic" health insurance to protect families' savings from being wiped out by the cost of treating an illness, a proposal Bentsen has sponsored in the Senate. But otherwise, Bentsen said he found the speech too vague.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is calling for a "real and lasting emancipation" from a welfare web trapping families into dependency, but Democrats say his policies contradict that rhetoric.

In his fifth State of the Union address to a joint session of the House and Senate, Reagan denounced "horse-and-buggy programs that waste tax dollars and squander human potential."

He also echoed his "America is back" 1984 re-election campaign Tuesday night by hailing the "great American comeback" and urging Congress to help him keep it going. The seven Challenger astronauts were given special mention, and Reagan introduced four young American heroes seated on the dais with him.

But the 31-minute speech was short on specific ways to carry out his vision. The only initiatives were directives:

—To the White House Domestic Policy Council to report on welfare revisions by Dec. 1 offering "a strategy for immediate action to meet the financial, educational, social and safety concerns of poor families."

—To Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen "to report to me by year end with recommendations on how the private sector and government can work together to address the problems of affordable insurance for those whose life savings would otherwise be threatened when catastrophic illness strikes."

—To Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III to consider calling a world monetary conference to discuss whether to alter the free-market system of setting currency values.

Republican allies praised the president for offering what Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., called "a balance of compassion and practicality," but Democrats scoffed at Reagan's talk of a future filled with strong, self-sufficient families, freed from welfare dependency.

"I didn't hear anything that leads me to believe we are going to find the future that he described," said Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said, "The function of a real leader is not simply to tell us what we want to hear."

The president will elaborate in a detailed message of his legislative agenda for the year on Thursday.

But what he offered Tuesday night to Congress and a national

broadcast audience were his signature themes: a hopeful vision of America, a pitch for reducing the scope of government and opposition to tax increases.

"Let us speak of our responsibility to redefine government's role," Reagan said. "Not to control, not to command, not to contain us; but to help in times of need."

He cited the breakdown of the family structure among welfare recipients and said, "I am talking about real and lasting emancipation because the success of welfare should be judged by how many of its recipients become independent of welfare."

Yet, while the government has poured billions of dollars into welfare programs, "the plight of the poor grows more painful," Reagan said; the time has come to "escape the spider's web of dependency."

He set no specific guidelines for reform other than to acknowledge government's responsibility to "provide shelter and nourishment for those who cannot provide for themselves."

But he said, "We must revise or replace programs enacted in the name of compassion that degrade the moral worth of work, encourage family breakups and drive communities into a bleak and heartless dependency."

The president's budget, released this morning, proposed a 15 percent cut in spending on federal job-training programs. The budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 calls for elimination of the 19-year-old Work Incentive, or WIN, program. It also cuts the Summer Youth Employment Program by one-third and the Job Corps by one-half.

In a prerecorded Democratic response broadcast after the president's address, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said, "The best social service agency is a family that's together. The best social program is a good job."

"But the policies of this administration are having the opposite effect," Mitchell said. "They're driving more families into hard times and apart, and they're causing American jobs to move overseas."

But Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., welcomed Reagan's call for a study of the welfare system. "It is plain we are not doing our jobs; the children are now the poorest age group in the nation."



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**CITY**

(Continued from Page 1A)

Davidson also wanted to eliminate the concrete ribbon down the middle of Scharbauer Draw, but Councilwoman Katie Heck argued for it to remain in the bond package. Baker explained that three parks drain water into the draw, and it causes a maintenance problem with weeds and trash staying in the bottom. The area can be a good site for mosquito hatching, he said.

Included on the Fire Department list are two pumps, an aerial ladder truck and improvements to the training field.

WITH THIS BOND issue the city still would be in good financial shape, according to Joe Smith with First Southwest Co., the city's financial adviser. It was recommended that the city sell the bonds on the following schedule, \$3 million in 1986, \$3 million in 1987 and \$4 million in 1988. "You're paying off \$4 million a year and borrowing \$3 million. You remain in a very strong position," he said.

Currently, 6 cents of the city's tax rate of 39.88 cents per \$100 valuation goes to pay the general obligation bond debt. When the first \$3 million

is sold, it would go to 8 cents on a 10-year payout schedule. By the time the third issue is sold the amount would go up to 11 cents out of the tax rate to pay the debt, according to Smith.

However, HB 3638 — the tax reform package that has passed the House — is changing the rules for selling bonds. It calls for 5 percent of the bond issue to be spent within 30 days after the city gets the money, and all of it to be spent at the end of three years. At that time, the interest the money has accumulated goes back to the federal government, and if the principal isn't all spent then the entire amount will be taxed by the federal government, according to City Finance Director Troy Gifford.

Deputy City Manager Fred Poe said that may change the manner in which the city sells its bonds on projects. "There'll have to be real close timing on awarding the bids. In some cases, we'll have to award the bid before we sell the bonds."

Under arbitrage, a city could borrow money at one rate (sell bonds) and invest that money at a higher rate until payments came due on the project. Gifford said a city could borrow \$18 million for a \$20 million pro-

ject and invest it at a higher interest rate. The interest would make up the \$2 million difference and yet the taxpayers were only paying back the \$18 million.

"THE TAXPAYERS paid less taxes on the projects. That's all over," he said.

In a Feb. 4 story in the Dallas Morning News, the Dallas City Council's Finance Committee was informed of these changes, which could affect their recent bond issues and one coming up for Love Field.

The House bill, if approved by the Senate and President Reagan, would be retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year, according to the Texas Municipal Advisory Council, which is an Austin-based association of security dealers and dealer banks that underwrite local municipal bonds.

James Kerley, executive vice president of First Southwest Co., told the Dallas committee that "to pay for needed projects (across the state), we're talking about monumental tax increases."

Dallas attorney Ray Hutchison also told the committee that key bond investors, including banks and insurance companies, are reluctant to buy municipal bonds until they know

what form the final tax law will take.

LOOKING AT Midland's situation, Gifford said if the city sells \$3 million in bonds and gets the money by July 15, then \$150,000 of it must be spent by Aug. 15. And all of the \$3 million must be spent by July 15, 1989.

In previous bond issues, the city often had money left over after the initial projects were completed because of interest earnings, said Gifford. "Now we have to send the interest earnings back to the government," he said.

The city staff will have to be more precise in their project planning and the bond issues will have to be written in a general manner to allow additional projects to be done if money is remaining after the original list is completed.

For most of the projects recommended in this bond issue and with the \$10 million spread out over three years, the city shouldn't have a problem with these time frames, according to Gifford.

But if construction of the new Air Park had fallen under these guidelines, "we'd get beat on that. There's no way we could do that in three years," he said.

**OIL**

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Arabian producers have effectively decided they are going to sacrifice the poorer members of OPEC on the altar of market share," said Peter Beutel, assistant director of Rudolf Wolff Energy Futures Inc., a New York commodities futures trader. "They're out to prove to Britain and anybody else, 'If you're not going to cooperate, you're going to be destroyed.'"

The oil price slide has deeply divided OPEC, which once got \$40 for a 42-gallon barrel of oil when the 13-nation group dictated prices in the 1970s. It also has hurt Third World oil exporters, who rely on oil income to pay off loans.

Many analysts say the decline will boost the economies of the United States, Japan, Western Europe and other industrialized oil importers by restraining inflation.

But some reject suggestions that lower oil prices will lead to gasoline price wars like those of two decades ago. The prices for long-term contracts on oil remain well above the \$20-a-barrel level, much higher than the spot-market and near-term futures prices.

"The consumer can be confident there will be a fall in price, but it will be almost insignificant compared to the drop in other sectors," said Daniel Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, a weekly publication based in Los Angeles that reports on gasoline prices.

**DARNELL**

(Continued from Page 1A)

Darnell was president of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas in 1949-50, was named Outstanding Sheriff of Texas in 1966, and only last year was awarded the Sheriffs' Association Tom Tellepsen Award, which is a "touch of excellence honoring more than performance and more than an outstanding peace officer," noted the association. The award, given in honor of a "staunch and patriotic American," went to Darnell, "whose

first love is law enforcement," Painter said.

"He has a lot of common sense about him," Painter said of Darnell last year. "People trust him, and they respect him. I know I certainly do."

District Attorney Investigator Dewey Lee, one of Darnell's deputies, described the former sheriff as a "great guy, a great person, and a good and fair sheriff. I am proud to have been one of Big Ed's 'good old boys.'"

Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon described Darnell as "always quite popular among sheriffs not only in Texas but in the Southwest."

Prior to being elected sheriff, Darnell drove a breadwagon, played baseball for a Midland league and operated a hamburger stand called "Big Ed's."

At the outset of his sheriff's career in 1941 and for 24 years, Darnell and his wife, Juanita, whom he married

Based on his most recent nationwide survey of Jan. 24, retail prices fell 1 1/4 cents a gallon for all grades of gasoline, while the wholesale price dropped 3.3 cents a gallon. Lundberg said this showed many dealers are unable to pass on the lower price because their other costs have soared in recent years.

"The public which has its eye peeled for a price crash will be disappointed," he said. "This ain't happening and it cannot happen. Dealers cannot give up their operation margin of profit and must use lower prices to offset gravely increasing rents."

Others predict gasoline prices will fall by spring because of the oil market demise, but there is doubt about how much lower they will go.

"Even if prices go to 90 cents, that's still expensive," said Carol Epstein, managing editor of International Petroleum Finance, published by the New York firm Petroleum Analysis Ltd. "You don't have to be too old to remember gas at 29 cents a gallon."

No matter how far gasoline prices drop, many analysts predict Americans will remain sensitive to energy conservation because of the traumatic impact of the Arab oil embargoes last decade, which caused long lines at gas stations and forced many to turn down their thermostats.

"There's certain conservation that's permanent, like natural gas heaters replacing oil burners, and fiberglass insulation," said Andrew Lebow, an oil industry analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York. "People are not going to rip that out of the walls."

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**Correction**

St. Edwards University is in Austin, not San Antonio, as reported in a Jan. 26 article. The Midland Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Have we made an error? Call 682-5311, extension 130, and a correction will be published.

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# WORLD

## Israel defends decision to intercept Arab plane

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir defended Israel's decision to intercept a Libyan plane suspected of flying Palestinian guerrilla leaders to Syria, saying the Jewish state has the right to protect itself against "murder and terror."

Arab governments condemned the action by Israeli jetfighters over the Mediterranean Sea on Tuesday as an act of "air piracy" that could lead to the hijacking of Israeli and American planes.

Israeli fighters diverted the small Libyan Arab Airlines jet near the Mediterranean island of Cyprus on Tuesday and forced it to land in the Ramat David air base near Nazareth in northern Israel.

Israel's Yediot Ahronot newspaper quoted unidentified security officials today as warning that Israel should brace for a possible Libyan or Syrian retaliation.

Syria's official news agency quoted Gen. Hekmat Chahabi, chief of staff of the armed forces, as saying Tuesday that Syria would teach the Israelis "a lesson they will not forget" at a time and place of Syria's choosing.

The U.N. Security Council held an emergency meeting on the matter Tuesday at Syria's request, but took no action.

Israeli officials had no apologies for the action, even though the nine passengers on the Grumman Gulfstream 2 were Syrian and Lebanese politicians, including the deputy secretary-general of Syria's ruling Baath Party, rather than Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

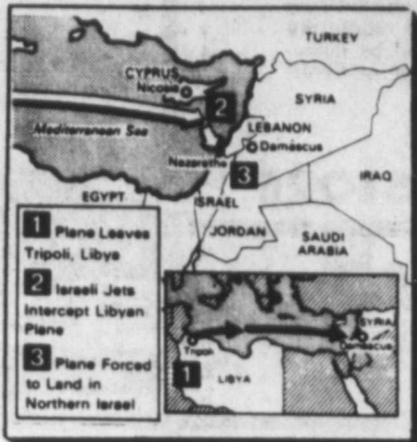
Defense sources called the interception an "intelligence error," Israel radio reported. But Israeli leaders defended the mistaken interception as a necessary act of prevention that would put terror chiefs on guard.

The decision was approved by Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Israel radio said.

Rabin, speaking today in northern Israel, said Israel had not achieved its purpose but such acts of "initiative and daring" were necessary to fight terrorism.

The Israeli Communist Party's four-member parliamentary delegation, however, presented a motion of no-confidence in the government, and debate was scheduled for next week.

Shamir told world Zionist leaders



AP Lasergraphic

on Tuesday: "We know that Libya is a center of international terrorism and the Libyan government aids the terrorist organizations in carrying out terror acts against Israel, Israelis and Jews."

"And when information arrives about such a danger, Israel is entitled to take steps to prevent acts of murder and terror," he said.

Military sources did not say who the Israelis hoped to capture, but there was speculation the target was either Ahmed Jibril or Abu Nidal, whose group is blamed for the Rome and Vienna airport massacres on Dec. 27 in which 20 people died.

A conference of 22 Arab revolutionary groups in Tripoli, Libya, which the Syrian and Lebanese politicians on the plane had attended, agreed Tuesday to mount suicide attacks on the United States if it attacked Libya or any other Arab country.

Shamir, a former top intelligence officer, told The Associated Press in an interview earlier in the day that "the time will come" when Israel will track down Abu Nidal, and said he did not rule out assassination, a method Israel used against Palestinian terrorists in the 1970s.

Other Israeli leaders accused the Arabs of hypocrisy in claiming that the action was a breach of international law.

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban, now chairman of parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, told Israel television that international law actually makes it more difficult to fight terrorism.

"There is nothing more anti-legal than terror, but terror hides under the wings of the law," Eban said.

## Soviets reportedly want millions for dissident's release

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Soviets are demanding about \$2 million for the release of dissident Anatoly Shcharansky but have rejected a multimillion-dollar offer to free dissident Andrei Sakharov, Bild newspaper reported Tuesday.

Speaking to foreign journalists, Chancellor Helmut Kohl strongly indicated a prisoner swap is being negotiated. Kohl became the first government leader to lend support to Bild's report Monday that an exchange will take place soon.

Kohl, speaking at a luncheon in Bonn, said he did not want to "destroy the exchange" by commenting on it.

"But because the issue is not to produce news, but to help people, I will restrain myself...There have always been spy exchanges, and there-

fore it happens today as well," Kohl said.

West Germany's ARD public television quoted East German Foreign Ministry officials Tuesday as saying the swap will take place "early next week" and it would include Shcharansky.

Shcharansky, 36, was a leader of the Soviet human rights movement in the 1970s. He was sentenced to 13 years in prison after being convicted in 1978 on charges, which he denied, of spying for the CIA.

In Washington, an aide to Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., one of those who have taken up Shcharansky's case, said Tuesday that "the negotiations are in progress" for the dissident's release.

But the aide, Andrew J. Zarutskie, said he did not know when he would be released.

He said Gilman met in East Berlin Jan. 10 with Wolfgang Vogel, an East German lawyer who has been an intermediary in several exchanges of prisoners. The Congressman had received reports that Shcharansky was "not in good health."

Zarutskie said Gilman's information was that "there's no validity" to the Bild report that the Soviets were demanding about \$2 million in exchange for Shcharansky's freedom.

Bild, in a telex sent to other news organizations Tuesday, said the Soviets' money demand for the release of Shcharansky was "completely unexpected."

"Moscow is now demanding about 5 million marks (\$2 million) for Soviet regime critic Shcharansky," Bild said.

Bild said Jewish groups in Antwerp, Belgium, and the United

States are willing to raise the money.

"For the emigration to the West of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, a sum of millions in the double digits was offered," Bild added, but did not specify who had made the bid. "So far, the Kremlin has said 'Nyet' to the Sakharov offer."

The "millions" apparently referred to German marks, which would make it a multimillion-dollar offer. Sakharov, a physicist who helped the Soviet Union develop the hydrogen bomb, is held in internal exile in the Soviet city of Gorky.

Bild political affairs editor Hans-Erich Bilges told The Associated Press in a telephone interview the information came from a source close to the negotiations. He declined to be more specific. The report is scheduled to appear in today's editions of Bild.

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## Syria: Israel guilty of 'terrorism'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a Security Council meeting Tuesday night, Syria's ambassador accused Israel of "international terrorism" for intercepting a Damascus-bound Libyan executive jet carrying Syrian officials.

Syria requested the meeting, and

Ambassador Dia-Allah Fattal said the Israeli action was a violation of international law and a threat to civil aviation.

He called for the 15 Security Council members to condemn Israel and demand that it refrain from such acts in the future.

## TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the Permit Application No.C-16964 by Apache Gas Corporation to construct a gas sweetening plant in Crockett County, Texas. The proposed location is the SE Corner of Section 9, Block WX of G C & SF RR CO, approximately 24 miles east of Irran, Texas. Additional information regarding this facility is mentioned in the Public Notice Section of this issue.

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## Pope welcomed to Madras despite Hindus' protests

MADRAS, India (AP) — A half-million people welcomed Pope John Paul II to this tropical city in southern India today, but police deployed thousands of officers to prevent protests by militant Hindus opposed to Christian missionary work.

Thousands of people waved white and yellow papal flags along the route of John Paul's motorcade, and thousands more headed for a beach on the Bay of Bengal where the pope was to celebrate Mass.

The Madras police inspector-general's office estimated that 500,000 people would take part in welcoming the pope to the city.

Church officials previously had estimated 1 million people would attend the Mass. Roman Catholics from surrounding areas began pouring into Madras on Tuesday, and thousands of them slept on the beach overnight to ensure a good seat for the Mass.

John Paul's plane left Calcutta on the fifth day of his 10-day tour of India about 25 minutes late because of heavy fog. Officials of the church and the communist-led West Bengal state government saw him off.

He was honored with a Hindu oil lamp religious ceremony, and school children touched his feet and scattered flower petals before him as he walked to his aircraft.

In Madras, the main streets were

lined with banners hailing the pope as "The Prince of Peace." A 66-foot-high portrait of the pope was erected at the beach.

The pope drove under arches erected around this city of 4 million as families dressed in dazzling greens, blues and reds lined the streets to celebrate his visit.

The state government declared a public holiday.

Besides saying Mass, John Paul met with religious leaders in his eight-hour visit to this city that tradition says first learned of Christianity from St. Thomas the Apostle.

Thomas is said to have been slain in Madras, India's chief east coast port located about 1,100 miles south-east of New Delhi. An estimated 265,000 Catholics are among its residents.

John Paul briefly visited a shrine to St. Thomas. An umbrella was used to shield the pope from the tropical sun on the hilltop overlooking the city.

"The world notes with great satisfaction that in the preamble of her constitution, India has assured to all her citizens liberty of thought, expression, belief, faith and worship," the pope said.

Authorities deployed more than 10,000 police officers to guard the pope.

## Haitian stores ordered to reopen or face seizure

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The government ordered thousands of merchants who have closed their doors since Sunday to end what it said was an illegal strike and reopen today, or face arrest and possible seizure of their shops.

The presidential order read over state-run television at midnight Tuesday was another bid by President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier to return this impoverished Caribbean country to normal following two weeks of unrest that have claimed an estimated 50 lives.

Last Friday, when rioting spread from the northern cities of Gonaives and Cap-Haitien to the capital, the 34-year-old ruler imposed a 30-day state of siege that suspended the civil rights of Haiti's 6 million people.

Tuesday, only banks, government offices and a few small stores in the capital were open in what observers say is the most extensive shutdown of commerce since the Duvalier family came to power in 1967.

Duvalier's opponents said the shutdown was a protest against the government, but other people said the businessmen were afraid of looting connected to the unrest. In its announcement, the

government referred to the business shutdown as a strike.

The announcement said that if the merchants did not open for business today they would be subject to government seizure and their employees could be arrested under powers granted to officials under the state of siege.

Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier ruled Haiti with an iron fist and a personal army called the Tonton Macoutes until his death in 1971. When his son, Jean Claude "Baby Doc" succeeded him.

While the Tonton Macoutes were officially disbanded under pressure from human rights groups and the U.S. government, police and the military remain a feared force in Haiti, which is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. The average Haitian earns \$300 a year, according to the World Bank.

The effects of the recent unrest have spread across the country. Outside Port-au-Prince, American missionaries reported food shortages in St. Marc and nearby L'Artibonite Valley. The shortages are the result of demonstrations that started last November.

A government order to close down all Haitian schools last Jan. 8 also stopped a huge school feeding program.

## Marcos rally draws fewer supporters than Aquino's

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos staged a final outdoor rally today in torrential rains as the Philippines' tumultuous election campaign drew to a close.

But even before the sudden afternoon showers sent thousands in the crowd running for shelter, observers estimated the crowd at one-third the size of the approximately 500,000 people who gathered at the same bay-side park a day earlier to cheer opposition candidate Corason Aquino.

Aides held umbrellas over Marcos and his wife, Imelda, who in an emotional speech called herself "the mother of the Filipino nation" and asked voters to back her husband in Friday's vote.

Shouting hoarsely in Tagalog, the national language, Mrs. Marcos said, "Our opponents want to wreck our republic and replace a God-fearing society with a godless one."

As the crowd chanted, "We want Marcos! We want Marcos," the president declared that his opponents had sowed "an atmosphere of hatred, anger and revolution."

Coinciding with the rally, hours before the official deadline for campaigning, Marcos' party issued a survey forecasting a 13 percent margin of victory — 56 percent to 43 percent. The party said such a margin would be a clear mandate for Mar-

cos, who has ruled this nation for 20 years.

Earlier, Marcos himself had predicted he would get as much as 80 percent of the vote.

Brian Atwood, an organizer of a team observing the election, said today that an important watermark machine was missing for eight days in November and could have been used to print counterfeit ballots and vote-counting sheets. Use of watermark paper is intended to prevent fraudulent ballots and tally sheets.

The final day of campaigning was marred by an incident involving soldiers and Mrs. Aquino's sister-in-law at a military highway checkpoint north of Manila.

Lupita Kashiwahara, sister of Mrs. Aquino's late husband, slain opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr., said she, her daughter and two others in a car were "mauled and threatened at gunpoint" by soldiers after she tried to photograph them.

The soldiers also "seized and smashed" a \$40,000 NBC television camera when the crew, traveling with the motorcade, tried to record the incident.

## WORLD in brief

### Apartheid statutes speak louder than Botha's words

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thirty legislators of mixed race walked into Parliament's elegant, whites-only dining room at lunchtime Tuesday, sat down and waited for service. They were refused, as blacks had been in American lunchrooms a quarter-century ago.

The waiters, all of whom are black, snatched away silverware, salad bowls and napkins on orders of the white managers and would not even bring water during the sit-in, said Allen Hendrickse, one of the Parliament members in the group.

South Africa's white minority established houses of Parliament with limited powers 18 months ago for people of mixed race, known here as coloreds, and for those called Asians, who are primarily of Indian descent. Relatively few people in those communities voted in the elections.

Hendrickse said he and his colleagues made their foray into the legislative dining room, as duly elected members of Parliament, to embarrass the government by exposing the pervasiveness of racial segregation in South Africa.

Since Sunday, President P.W. Botha has declared in newspaper advertisements: "We are committed to equal opportunity to all. Equal treatment. And equal justice."

### Botha speech bolsters rand

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The South African rand hit its highest mark in six months today, less than a week after President P.W. Botha labeled apartheid "outdated" in a speech to Parliament.

The rand, which four years ago was worth about \$1.25, opened at 45 cents in Johannesburg today after briefly breaking through the 45-cent barrier Tuesday.

A record low of 34.8 cents was set Aug. 27, blamed in part on the lack of confidence overseas in the white-controlled government. The nose-dive ended when the government briefly closed the nation's markets and refused for five days to sell rand for any other currency.

A number of factors are believed to be contributing to the rand's rise. Optimism appears to be creeping back into the economy following Botha's address to Parliament Friday, even though opponents of apartheid said there was not much new in the speech. Stricter currency controls also have contributed.

### Ancient village unearthed

PEKING (AP) — The remnants of a 2,700-year-old village have been discovered in the northeastern province of Helongjiang, the official news agency Xinhua said.

The ruins of four buildings were found at the site, along with pottery, stone tools, bone needles, a shell knife, and the remains of a kitchen stove filled with ashes, charcoal, animal and fish bones, Xinhua said Tuesday.

### Storms hit southern Europe

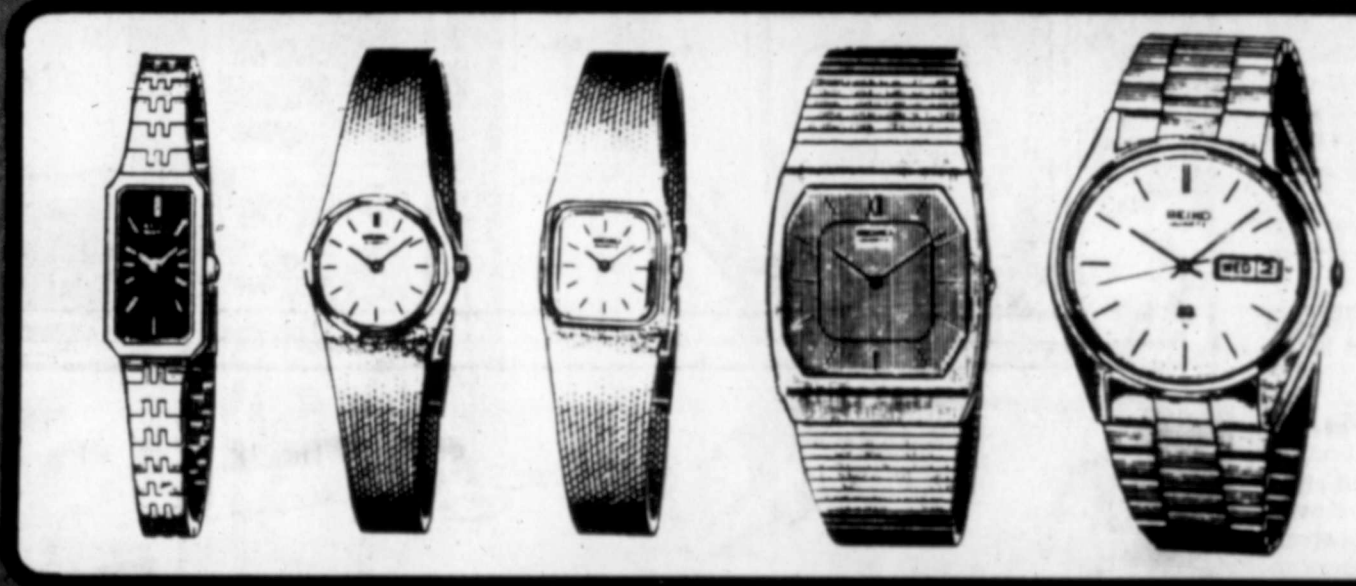
LONDON (AP) — Severe winter storms sweeping southern Europe and Turkey with heavy snow, torrential rains and wind killed 43 people, downed power and telephone lines, blocked roads and flooded lowlands, authorities said.

Skies cleared in much of southern Europe Tuesday, but forecasters said the big freeze appeared to be headed toward the northern part of the continent.

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## JACK ANDERSON

# Energy boss cancels DOE blast tests

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary John Herrington has canceled a series of controversial tests for the Army on the effects of explosions on human hearing — after the department spent \$1.4 million building a test facility.



Jack Anderson

The studies of "blast overpressure" were to be conducted on as many as 300 Army volunteers at the Energy Department's Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. The GI guinea pigs were to be subjected to varying intensities of explosions in order to determine safe thresholds.

But Herrington dropped the project after an internal department review raised a number of questions. According to the review, the "informed consent agreement" that must be signed by volunteers was inadequate. "There is a serious question as to the understandability of the document to the volunteers," the review stated.

In addition, the review warned, the tests would "focus public attention on current Los Alamos explosive operations." The document listed four separate areas of possibly

unfavorable repercussions: political, legislative, "public perception" and "potential liability." It also pointed out that no on-site safety analysis had been made.

"We questioned the scientific merit of the research," an Energy Department official told our associate Donald Goldberg. "The project was not within DOE's mission."

The official confirmed that doubt about the informed-consent agreement "was a factor in the decision" to cancel, but denied that environmental factors were, although such concerns had been raised.

The internal review noted that "human subject tests may not commence" without a mandatory environmental assessment, which would involve further noise tests, "if necessary, in conjunction with the Park Service." The site for the tests was a section of Los Alamos property facing Bandelier National Monument. The tests would have involved as many as 100 explosions a day over a two-year period, and National Park Service officials were concerned that the blasts would disrupt the scenic area.

The Energy Department spent \$1.4 million on construction and equipment at the site before the project was killed, and the Army had put up almost \$1 million. An Army spokesman said no decision had been made to ask the Energy Department for reimbursement of the wasted money.

Meanwhile, the Army still intends to spend more bucks for bang stud-

ies. It has advertised in Commerce Business Daily for a contractor to continue the studies.

The Energy Department review disclosed — and the Army confirmed — that explosion tests had been conducted on human volunteers as far back as 1960. For example, 10 soldiers were tested at the Lovelace Inhalation Toxicology Research Institute at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., on Feb. 23, 1962. A second test was held there in January 1963, and a third in June 1964. The Lovelace researchers were later transferred to Los Alamos.

In all, the Army said, 129 volunteers were subjected to explosion tests and then checked for hearing changes. None suffered permanent hearing loss, the spokesman said.

The Energy Department review also revealed a bureaucratic breach of protocol: Park Service officials at Bandelier National Monument weren't told about the possibility of noise tests until after the project had been given its initial approval. An "action description memorandum," completed by the Energy Department last May, wasn't forwarded to the Park Service until June 19. Construction had begun on the test facility 13 days earlier.

WATCH ON WASTE: The National Tribal Chairman's Association is understandably disgusted with one high official of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Last Nov. 25, a group of Indian leaders from Montana and the Dakotas flew to Washington seeking

funds for emergency cattle feed following early snowstorms. Hazel Elbert, who was then the acting chief of the bureau, inquired how much the tribal representatives had spent on air fare, and suggested that the money would have been better spent on cattle feed.

Four days later, Ms. Elbert and two other bureau officials flew off on an 11-day trip to Australia to attend the International Conference of Indigenous Peoples. The total cost of the junket was \$17,463 — and that ain't hay.

BURGER THE KING: Chief Justice Warren Burger is behaving with his usual royal hauteur as head of the federal commission planning next year's bicentennial celebration of the Constitution. He has made several public appeals for help, but has steadfastly refused to allow press coverage of the commission's meetings, which would give the public some idea of what's going on.

It's not that Burger hasn't been advised by experts that his well-documented contempt for the press is counterproductive. Two members of the commission wiser in the ways of publicity — Sens. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. — have both tried to get the chairman to change his secretive policy, as has Sen. John Warner, R-Va., who ran the national bicentennial celebration in 1976. But Burger won't bite.

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

## It's not Spring!

Regardless what Midlanders may believe, it's not spring!

But nobody, we mean nobody, seems to be in agreement. Not the daffodils bursting into their lovely springtime colors. Not Punxsutawney Phil, that furry prognosticator of the weather who yawned, stretched and looked around for his shadow Sunday. He didn't see it and legend says that means spring will arrive early this year.

But ol' Punxsutawney Phil didn't say how early early is. It's only Feb. 5 and it's already shirtsleeve weather.

If recent weather patterns in Midland have been any indication of what's to come, there's little doubt about the matter. Morning low temperatures of late have been staying in the upper 40s or even the low 50s with daytime highs climbing into the upper 60s or even the 70s. And that isn't a typical springtime weather pattern?

Well, write into the scene a

few rainshowers like those experienced over the weekend and spring certainly seems to be just around the corner.

Of course, the "oldtimers" aren't convinced. The "oldtimers" are those individuals who swear spring only arrives when certain characteristics are obvious — such as the arrival of certain insects or when plowed dirt is warm to the touch, or other time-tested indicators.

The "oldtimers" also are fond of saying things such as there's no use complaining about the weather because you can't do anything about it anyway. They're right, too.

Maybe it's best simply not to worry whether spring will or will not be early this year. Let Punxsutawney Phil worry about that aspect of nature. As Michel de Montaigne, a French writer, advised in the 1500s:

"Let us permit nature to have her way; she understands her business better than we do."

## Reagan's sixth year

President Reagan has entered his sixth year in the White House in truly up-beat fashion.

The latest opinion polls say this loud and clear. Sixty-three percent of the American people asked to appraise the President's performance think he is doing a superb job. That is a figure certain to enter the history books in view of the fact that the previous most popular President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, peaked with a job-approval rating of 58 percent after 60 months in office.

Why is Reagan so popular? Some of his opponents say it's because he is "affable," using that word in a pejorative sense. Well he is affable, good-humored and quick-witted, and a majority of Americans view these as positive qualities.

Basically his popularity stems from effective leadership. He has worked hard to reduce taxes, cut the deficit and as he said in both of his successful campaigns, "get the government off the backs of the people."

These efforts have contributed

significantly to the steady growth of the nation's economy. It is not by accident that we can look forward to February's being the third month of the fourth year of healthy economic activity. This growth was preceded by 18 months of recovery, so President Reagan deserves much credit for a dramatic turnaround.

The administration's foreign policy also has been effective. His talks with Mikhail Gorbachev did not lead to instant reconciliation and elimination of differences, but they laid a foundation for a continuing dialogue that will influence East-West relations in a positive manner.

The President is a man of compassion, as his genuine grief over the shuttle disaster demonstrated. He has inspired Americans to be better people, and to be proud of their country. It is good for all concerned that he entered his sixth year with the approval of 63 percent of his constituency. That is a commendable achievement for Reagan who will celebrate his 75th birthday on Feb. 6th.



## EVANS & NOVAK

# Senate's 'rogue elephant' blocks Reagan

WASHINGTON — A private poll by Sen. David Durenberger of his Intelligence Committee, showing a narrow margin (reported to us as 8 to 7) opposed to secret aid for Jonas Savimbi's Angolan freedom-fighters, threw a roadblock in front of President Reagan's plan to resist the Soviet offensive in southern Africa before the plan could be launched.



Rowland Evans

That does not weaken Reagan's intent to shore up Savimbi's battle against the Soviet-backed Angolan government and its 35,000 Cuban troops. But Senate opposition makes the

president's course incomparably more difficult and perhaps ultimately impossible.

This shows why the "rogue elephant" epithet used a decade ago against the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) may now apply to the Senate Intelligence Committee. When he read Durenberger's eyes-only letter conveying the committee's sentiment, Reagan was trampled by the senatorial elephant.

Under the chairmanship of the Minnesota Republican, the committee has changed drastically. No longer a sealed-lip oversight panel working cooperatively with the CIA, it has

become an open-mouthed engine of publicity. The conversion from quiet oversight has brought the panel a role never envisioned for it: dictation of national security policy for the U.S. government.

Durenberger is not alone in bringing the Intelligence Committee into its new incarnation. Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, the Democrat vice chairman, has been even more vocal in policy-making than Durenberger. That has caused Leahy's popularity to soar in Vermont, where he faces a potentially tough re-election race. It has tied Reagan's hands in Washington.

But the tone of any committee is set by its chairman, who creates its atmosphere and political culture. Dave Durenberger has laid down a policy against clandestine operations to subvert Marxist-Leninist despots, but has enunciated such unremitting hostility to at least one right-wing dictatorship that he seems inclined to permit covert operations there.

He publicly ruled out covert aid to Savimbi in an interview with the Washington Post Jan. 27, the day the Angolan guerrilla leader arrived in Washington to plead his case. Any help for Savimbi's UNITA freedom-fighters should be public, Durenberger insisted. But Secretary of State George Shultz, backed by Reagan, has vetoed overt assistance on grounds that it could not be openly funneled through South Africa and Zaire.

Right-wing authoritarian rule in the Philippines is treated differently from Marxist-Leninist dictatorships in Angola and Nicaragua by the chairman of the Intelligence Committee.

That implies a covert operation dwarfing undercover aid to Savimbi or to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for News America Syndicate.

## LETTERS

### Witchcraft in evidence

Are Christians supposed to "roll over and play dead" while anything goes? Surely not! I refer to this:

Yesterday, Monday, Jan. 20, 1986, they honored "The New Holiday" as leaders in the parade proudly, prominently led the march carrying their symbol high: The upside-down, broken cross. One born and reared in the ranks of witchcraft has said that in order to be accepted into witchcraft from the Christian world, it is required (necessary) that the person publicly, ceremoniously break the upside-down cross: Thus renouncing, rejecting the cross and Christianity.

To reject the cross is to reject Jesus who died there to redeem each of us. God hates witchcraft, a fleshly work that will keep you out of heaven. He mercifully supplies our every breath. If He should cut-off breathing among those who embrace witchcraft and reject Jesus, they will spend

eternity in more misery than being against God affords in this life. (He says there is no rest for the wicked.) Christianity proudly honors Jesus. This is necessary because no one can enter heaven otherwise. Unless built on Jesus and Christianity, any life has a crumbly foundation with nothing on which to stand. It will fall.

At one time the American Opinion Bookstore here in Midland had a publication in which Martin Luther King's Communist Card was shown. It enabled him to attend communist meetings for weeks in California, San Francisco I believe. I saw this paper and the copy of the card in it. A friend of mine who had it insisted that she loan it to me so that I could read it. I did.

Scripture references: John 14:6, Galatians 5:19-21, and Matthew 7:24-27.

Hermena Dodson  
Midland

## You can fight City Hall

Congratulations to the group of Midland citizens who confronted the City Council and FEF Drilling to make their wishes known and walked away winners! This episode proves that you can get the attention of your elected officials if you have a big enough stick (or 9,000 names on a petition). Most people believe the old saying "you can't fight City Hall" and, therefore, knuckle under to the whims of the people they have put into office to serve their best interest.

The entire population of Midland needs to make it their business to monitor the issues coming before the City Council in order to avoid having undesirable matters passed on before the citizens realize what is happening.

Incidentally, our mayor was quoted in the paper as saying that he would not object to living next door to an oil well — that it was a matter of "perspective."

Not many months ago the mayor was presiding over City Council sessions concerned with the parking of recreational vehicles in the city limits. He seemed to feel that parking an RV in a private driveway would be a neighborhood nuisance. I guess it is a matter of perspective, depending upon what business you're in and in what neighborhood you live.

I, personally, would much rather live next to a home with an RV parked in the driveway than next to a drilling oil well.

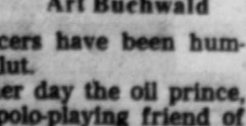
Mary Ellen Burns  
Midland

## ART BUCHWALD

# OPEC's oil barons aren't laughing now!

There are some people who are laughing because the oil barons now have to sell spare oil at \$17 a barrel. I don't happen to be one of them.

It's true that OPEC had every intention of sticking it to the non-oil-producing countries, but that doesn't mean we should all be acting like Chicago Bear fans.



Art Buchwald

Many of the oil producers have been humbled by the glut. Just the other day the oil prince, El Glamie, a polo-playing friend of mine, stopped me on Fourteenth Street and asked me if I wanted to

buy a "genuine" Rolex watch. When he recognized me he seemed embarrassed.

"Your Highness," I said, "what are you doing selling Rolex watches on Fourteenth Street?"

"Where would you sell them if crude was dropping to \$16 a barrel?"

"But surely you'll still make more money selling oil than watches."

"I might, except everybody has a lien on my crude. I can't ship a barrel of it without some credit union seizing it in a foreign port. Fortunately they don't know about my watch business."

"Why watches?" I asked him.

"When oil was \$36 a barrel I bought 10,000 watches to hand out as tips to the hotel help when I traveled abroad. Now it turns out the watches are worth more than my oil. Don't you need a timepiece that will tell you the phase of the moon?"

I said, "I can't believe you're that broke. What about the military equipment you bought? That's got to

be worth something."

"Master Charge took it all back when I missed two payments."

"I never thought I'd see a Middle East prince down on his luck."

"Neither did I," El Glamie said.

"The last time I was in Washington I slept at the White House. Now I'm sleeping across the street."

"In a hotel?"

"No, in Lafayette Park. Do you know what is driving the price of oil down? It's greed."

"I thought that's what drove the price of oil up. As I recall it was OPEC's greed that almost bankrupted the world."

"That wasn't greed. That was supply and demand. There wasn't enough oil to go around so we had to raise prices."

"But doesn't the reason they tumbled also have to do with supply and demand?"

"No, that was just. Everybody who was pledged to drill so much crude cheated and caused a glut. Then be-

cause of the glut they had to produce more crude which produced more crude and then it was just glut, glut, glut."

I asked the prince, "How can you expect OPEC to honor their quotas when they are in lock up to their ears for so many of the good things in life? I would think you would keep drilling even if you got \$5 a barrel."

"I would," the prince said, "only I don't own the oil. The insurance companies do."

"How come the insurance companies own your oil?"

"I borrowed \$100 million to build a new airport and air-conditioned polo field."

"Why would you do that?"

"To attract tourists so my country no longer has to depend on oil."

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



## Victim Advocacy Center honors Sunny von Bulow

FORT WORTH (AP) — Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's children, saying they want to save others from their mother's comatose fate, are creating a national center to aid victims of violent crime.

Mrs. von Bulow, a Pittsburgh utility heiress, remains in a New York hospital and has been in what doctors consider an irreversible coma since December 1980.

Claus von Bulow, a Danish-born financier, was convicted in 1982 by a Newport, R.I., jury of twice trying to kill his wife with insulin injections. The state contended he tried to kill her to reap the riches of her estate and marry his mistress.

The convictions were overturned in 1984 by the Rhode Island Supreme Court, prompting last year's retrial in Providence, R.I. He was acquitted of the attempted-murder charges June 21.

"We felt our mother was victimized twice — once during the actual crime and then once again in the



courtroom," said her son, Alexander von Auersperg.

"Although the center will never bring her back, it will help guarantee that other victims will not have to experience the same tragedy, the same sorrow and the same frustration that our family has endured," he said.

Von Auersperg and his sister, Laurie "Ais" Kneissel, were to attend the opening ceremony for the Sunny von Bulow Victim Advocacy Center Thursday in Fort Worth.

The two say they chose this Central Texas city for the center's national headquarters because of its

central location between the country's two coasts.

A charitable foundation established by Mrs. von Bulow's mother will provide \$1.7 million to the center during the next three years, said executive director Gene Patterson.

After that, the center is expected to be supported through private donations, he said.

The center will not be a victim support group, but a referral point for the growing number of victims' organizations that already exist, Patterson said.

It will also help victim-support organizations by supplying money for

staff training and other areas that local budgets don't cover, he said.

"Every 30 seconds in the United States, someone is a victim of violent crime. That's frightening," said Patterson, former director for Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Victims of violent crimes, such as rape or assault, must deal with more than physical injuries, Patterson said.

"It's a psychological assault," he said. "They feel outrage at the perpetrator, society and the system. It changes their lives. They no longer feel safe. And they feel victimized a second time by the judicial system, which turns them into a piece of evidence. It's an infuriating experience."

Von Auersperg and Ms. Kneissel, Mrs. von Bulow's children by her first marriage, have sued their stepfather for \$56 million. A federal judge in New York has yet to act on von Bulow's request the suit be dismissed.

The children of socialite Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, Alexander von Auersperg and Laurie Kneissel, appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America" Tuesday. They are honoring their mother, who lies in a coma in a New York hospital, with the Sunny von Bulow Victim Advocacy Center in Fort Worth.

## Second rare Stradivarius violin stolen

DALLAS (AP) — Police say a second rare Stradivarius violin, valued at about \$250,000, has been reported stolen this year in North Texas.

Officers reported Tuesday that a Stradivarius made in 1717 was stolen during a Jan. 28 burglary in a home in Keene, about 40 miles southwest of Dallas.

But Dallas authorities said they believed the latest theft report was unconnected to a theft of a Stradivarius from the home of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra's concertmaster.

Authorities said that only about 600 of the 1,000 Italian violins made are believed to still exist.

"We believe that whoever took it knew exactly what they were looking for," said Keene police chief Reban Scherenkel. "It was the only thing that was taken."

He said the violin was stolen less than one week after it was brought to Keene from Mexico by Ruben Comstock, whose family owns the rare instrument. Scherenkel said the college student was preparing to have the violin appraised before selling it.

The police chief said officers have a suspect in the theft of the violin, which was not insured.

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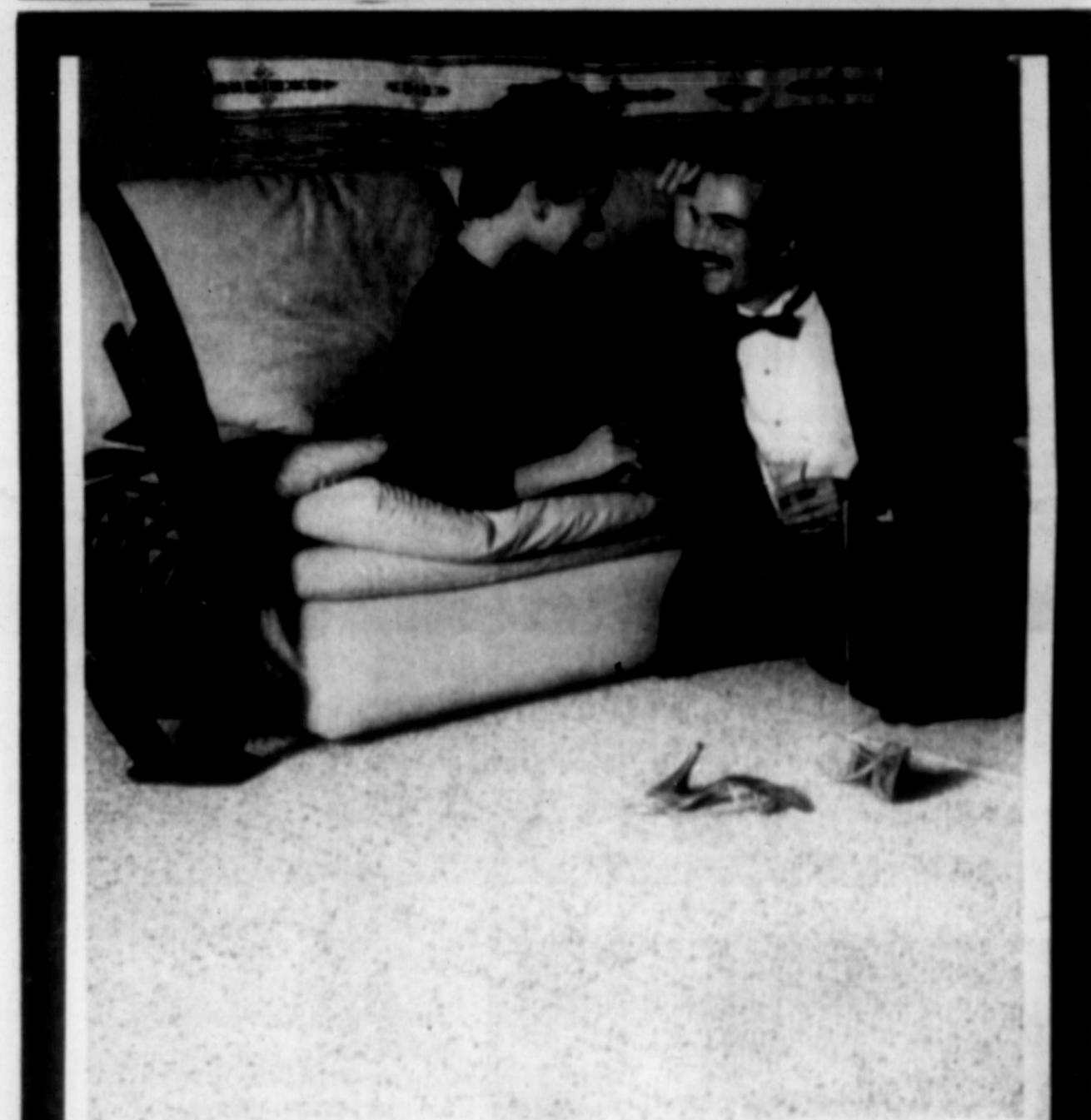
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**WEATHER SUMMARY**

Conditions forecast for 7 A.M. Thursday

**Cooler days, showers due**

From Staff and Wire Reports

The possibility of showers and cooler temperatures are expected to continue in the Permian Basin area tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Forecasters are calling for cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of showers tonight and a low in the middle 30s. Winds will be from the north at 5 to 15 mph.

Partly cloudy skies are expected Thursday with a high in the lower 50s. Easterly winds will be at 5 to 15 mph.

Tuesday's high of 69 was 9 degrees below the record set in 1922. This morning's low was 31 degrees above the 1922 record of 11.

**STATE**

A strengthening upper-level disturbance that collided with moist gulf air prompted dense fog and a large area of rain and thunderstorms across Texas this morning.

Rain and thunderstorms extended from North Central Texas westward to the Permian Basin while the rest of the state had cloudy skies. Dense fog obscured the coastal plains, southeastern sections and the piney woods.

The National Weather Service said a weak front was stationary from near Texarkana and Waco into the Hill Country near Junction and Del Rio. The weather service posted travelers advisories across the Gulf coast and East Texas as dense fog sent visibilities to well under a mile.

Early-morning readings ranged from the 30s and 40s to the 50s and 60s in the south and east. Extremes were 37 degrees at the Marfa and Amarillo and 67 degrees at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

Winds were light and northerly in the cool air and light and southerly elsewhere in the state.

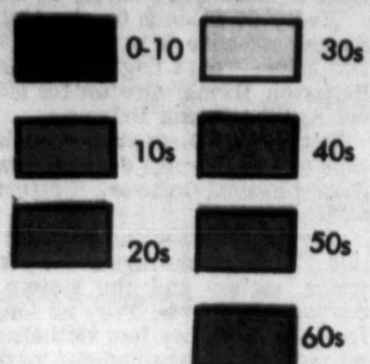
The weather service said rain and thunderstorms should spread eastward and intensify, covering most of the state. Only light rain showers are expected over West Texas, with thunderstorms becoming quite heavy and perhaps severe from Northcentral through Southeast Texas.

Highs were expected to range from the 40s and 50s north to the 60s and 70s in the south.

**NATION**

Snow hit New England, the Plains and Rockies today, while freezing rain made travel hazardous from the East to the Midwest and rain spread across broad sections of the nation. A winter storm warning was in effect for northwest Nebraska, where up to a foot of snow was predicted.

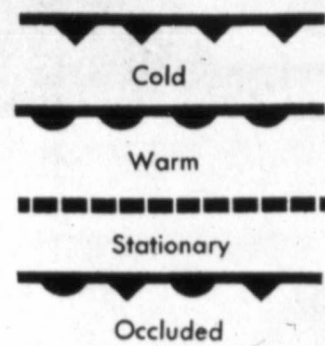
**TEMPERATURES:**



**PRECIPITATION:**



**FRONTS:**



**Midland statistics**

**FORECAST**

Tonight: Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and a low in the mid-30s. Winds from the north at 5 to 15 mph. Thursday: Partly cloudy with a high in the lower 50s. Easterly winds at 5 to 15 mph.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**

Yesterday's High: 69 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 42 deg. sea  
 Sunset today: 6:29 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:30 a.m.

**Precipitation:**  
 Last 24 hours: trace inches  
 This month to date: .06 inches  
 1965 to date: .29 inches

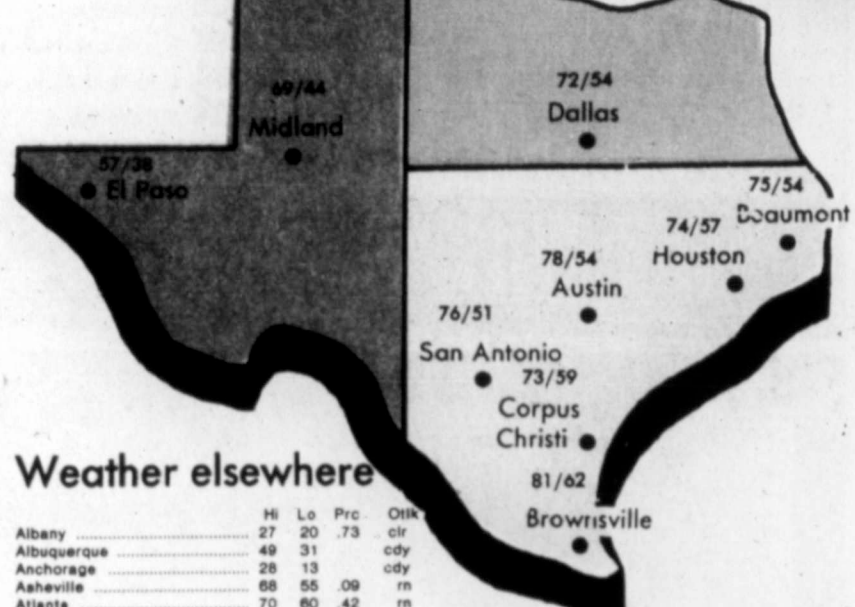
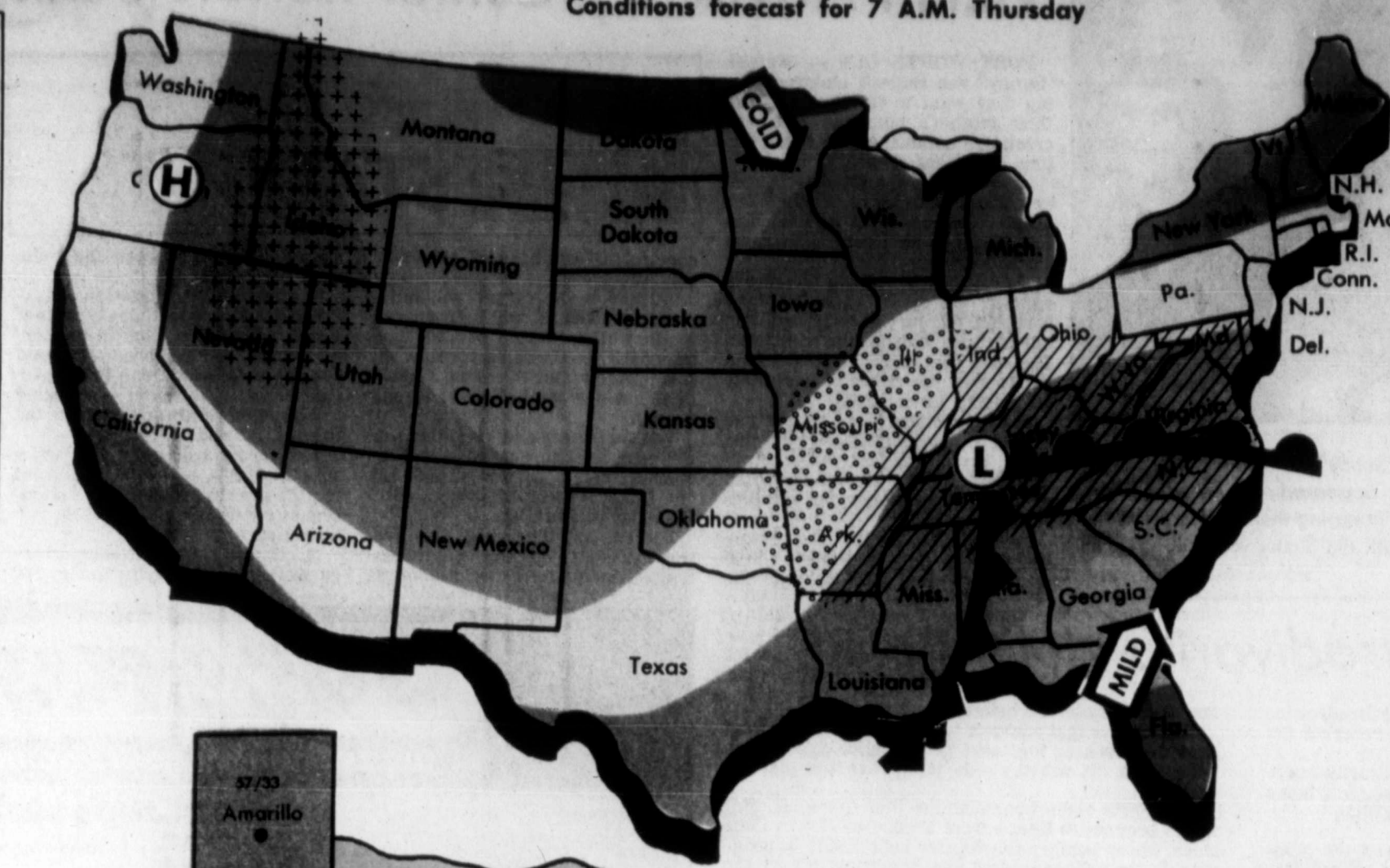
**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

6 a.m.	38	6 p.m.	59
9 a.m.	39	7 p.m.	57
9 a.m.	38	8 p.m.	52
9 a.m.	45	9 p.m.	52
10 a.m.	56	10 p.m.	51
11 a.m.	56	11 p.m.	50
noon	60	midnight	49
1 p.m.	64	1 a.m.	48
2 p.m.	67	2 a.m.	47
3 p.m.	66	3 a.m.	46
4 p.m.	66	4 a.m.	46
5 p.m.	66	5 a.m.	45
		6 a.m.	44

**Extend forecasts**

**Friday-Sunday**

West Texas: Cold with a chance for snow north and rain south Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. Highs generally in the 30s and 40s. Lows from the upper teens in the Panhandle to the 20s and 30s elsewhere.



**Weather elsewhere**

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Dir
Albany	27	20	.73	cl
Albuquerque	49	31		cdy
Anchorage	28	13		cdy
Asheville	68	55	.09	rn
Atlanta	70	60	.42	rn
Atlantic City	42	38	.68	cdy
Baltimore	40	36	.31	rn
Birmingham	34	25	.23	sn
Bismarck	74	60	.70	rn
Boise	30	22		cdy
Boston	47	30		cdy
Buffalo	34	33	.42	cl
Butte	38	32	.67	cl
Casper	33	22	.24	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	74	60		rn
Chicago	37	22	.06	cdy
Cincinnati	37	33	.47	cdy
Cleveland	61	46	.08	rn
Columbia, S.C.	58	36	.79	cdy
Dayton	78	51	.01	rn
Denver	58	54	.41	rn
Des Moines	35	32	.87	cdy
Detroit	36	34	.79	cdy
Honolulu	82	57	.41	cl
Indianapolis	57	50	.18	rn
Jackson, Mo.	67	60	1.17	cdy
Jacksonville	80	54		cl
Kansas City	40	34	.60	cdy
Las Vegas	64	39		cdy
Little Rock	69	52	.05	rn
Los Angeles	78	53		cl
Louisville	64	55	.58	rn
Memphis	67	59	.16	rn
Milwaukee	35	33	1.20	cdy
Minneapolis	32	25		cdy
Nashville	71	58	.18	rn
New Orleans	77	60	1.50	rn
Raleigh	70	43		rn
Reno	47	23		cdy
Sacramento	60	40		cl
St. Louis	69	44	.02	rn
Salt Lake City	40	27		cdy
San Diego	64	49		cl
San Francisco	63	52		cdy
Seattle	50	40	.35	cdy
Sioux Falls	32	27		cdy
Spokane	36	33	.10	cdy
Syracuse	31	30	.15	cl
Topeka	41	35	.18	cdy
Tucson	52	37	.09	cdy
Tulsa	63	36		cdy
Washington	38	37	.24	rn
Wichita	56	39		cdy

**Texas temperatures**

City	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	79	57	
Amarillo	57	33	
Austin	78	54	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	75	54	0.01
Beeville	80	61	
Brownsville	81	62	
Bryan-College Station	74	52	
Childress	65	42	
Corpus Christi	73	59	0.02
Dalhart	56	27	
Dallas	72	54	
Del Rio	77	54	0.01
El Paso	57	36	0.16
Fort Worth	71	50	
Galveston	69	58	0.02
Hondo	75	58	
Houston	74	57	0.03
Kingville	81	58	
Laredo	84	61	
Longview	68	49	0.08
Lubbock	82	43	0.06
Lufkin	70	48	
Marfa	64	35	0.01
McAllen	80	63	
Midland-Odessa	69	44	0.06
Palacios	74	58	
San Antonio	73	49	0.17
San Angelo	78	51	
Shreveport, La.	89	45	
Stephenville	73	51	
Texasville	69	46	
Victoria	78	54	
Waco	75	50	
Wichita Falls	68	46	0.17

**County forecasts**

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, cloudy with 20 percent chance of evening showers and low in the mid 30s. Wind north 5 to 15 mph.

Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 50s. East wind 5 to 15 mph.

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# 'Dogs return to form, single Bobcats 77-68

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The current woes of the Midland High Bulldogs may be over after Tuesday's 77-68 victory over the San Angelo Bobcats at Chaparral Center.

It's the MHS team that will tell you that they have been anything but spectacular in their last four outings, but Tuesday night was a different story as the Bulldogs put together a four quarter effort that was worth going home to tell Mom about.

And even with the effort put forth by the rampaging Bulldogs, this wasn't an easy victory. As well as MHS played, you would expect a blowout, but this nine-point cushion was earned.

San Angelo is a team that shoots at Chaparral Center like they would on a Thanksgiving Day turkey hunt. The Bobcats poured in buckets at a 52 percent clip while MHS was hitting a respectable 43 percent. In the end, hard work paid off.

And the pay check was handsome enough for the Bulldogs since it gave them a 9-2 District 4-5A record and a three-way share of the league lead as both Midland Lee and Odessa Permian kept pace with Tuesday victories of their own.



four in double digits as Damon Thorpe joined the Bulldogs' big guns with a 10 point night, six coming in the fourth quarter when the Pack put the game away. Ryan did hurt the Bulldogs, hitting an 11 of 14 clip from the field.

**IN ALL**, it was a fine hour for the Bulldogs when they needed it to gear up for the stretch run, which includes a long road trip to Abilene Cooper Friday, a very important trip to Odessa Permian Tuesday and the season finale against Midland Lee the following Friday at Chap Center.

"We're finally coming out of it, I hope," said Sears. "If we continue to play as well as we did tonight, we can take this thing. You might say I've been in a long personal slump and this kind of game helps. I concentrated on hitting the boards tonight because Lowry, Bartek and Ryan are good rebounders. A lot of good things happened when we went hard to the boards."

San Angelo held the lead nine different times, the last at 30-38 in the third quarter. MHS led six times and took the lead for good at the 4:40 mark of the third period on a Deande bomb. The game was tied 10 times. Both teams played well.

In junior varsity action, MHS climbed to a 9-2 district mark by erasing a 12-point San Angelo lead to capture a 56-51 victory. Michael Ball was the only Bullpup in double figures with 17 points, but some good defensive play by Eric Boyd helped bring MHS from behind. Chris Holland led San Angelo with 19 points.

**San Angelo (68):** Chris Lowry, 4-8 1-2 5 9; David Hulse, 6-13 5-8 1-7; Ricky Ryan, 11-14 3-3 2 24; Skip Bartek, 4-8 2-5 4 10; Scott Marchall, 1-1 0-1 1 2; Darrell Lewis, 2-8 0-0 3 4; Joe Baucum, 1-1 0-1 0 2; Mike Martin, 0-2 0-0 0 0; Rodney Smith, 0-0 0-0 0 0; Charles Kelly, 0-0 0-0 0 0; Trent Vore, 0-1 0-0 0 1. Totals: 29-56 10-18 17 68.

**Midland High (77):** Matt Sears, 12-19 2-3 26; Elvin Mackey, 6-14 3-8 3 15; Anthony Deande, 9-25 1-10 19; Thomas Wilson, 1-4 0-0 2 2; Terry St. Paters, 0-0 0-0 0 0; Earnest Jordan, 0-1 3-4 2 3; Damon Thorpe, 4-8 2-3 2 10; David Lujan, 1-1 0-0 0 2; Dunan Notland, 0-0 0-1 0 0; Shannon Stokes, 0-0 0-0 0 0. Totals: 33-78 11-18 16 77.

**Score by quarters:**  
San Angelo: 16 14 21 17-68  
Midland High: 20 12 25 20-77

games. "When we play like this, we can beat some people. San Angelo played a great game, I thought, and we answered the call."

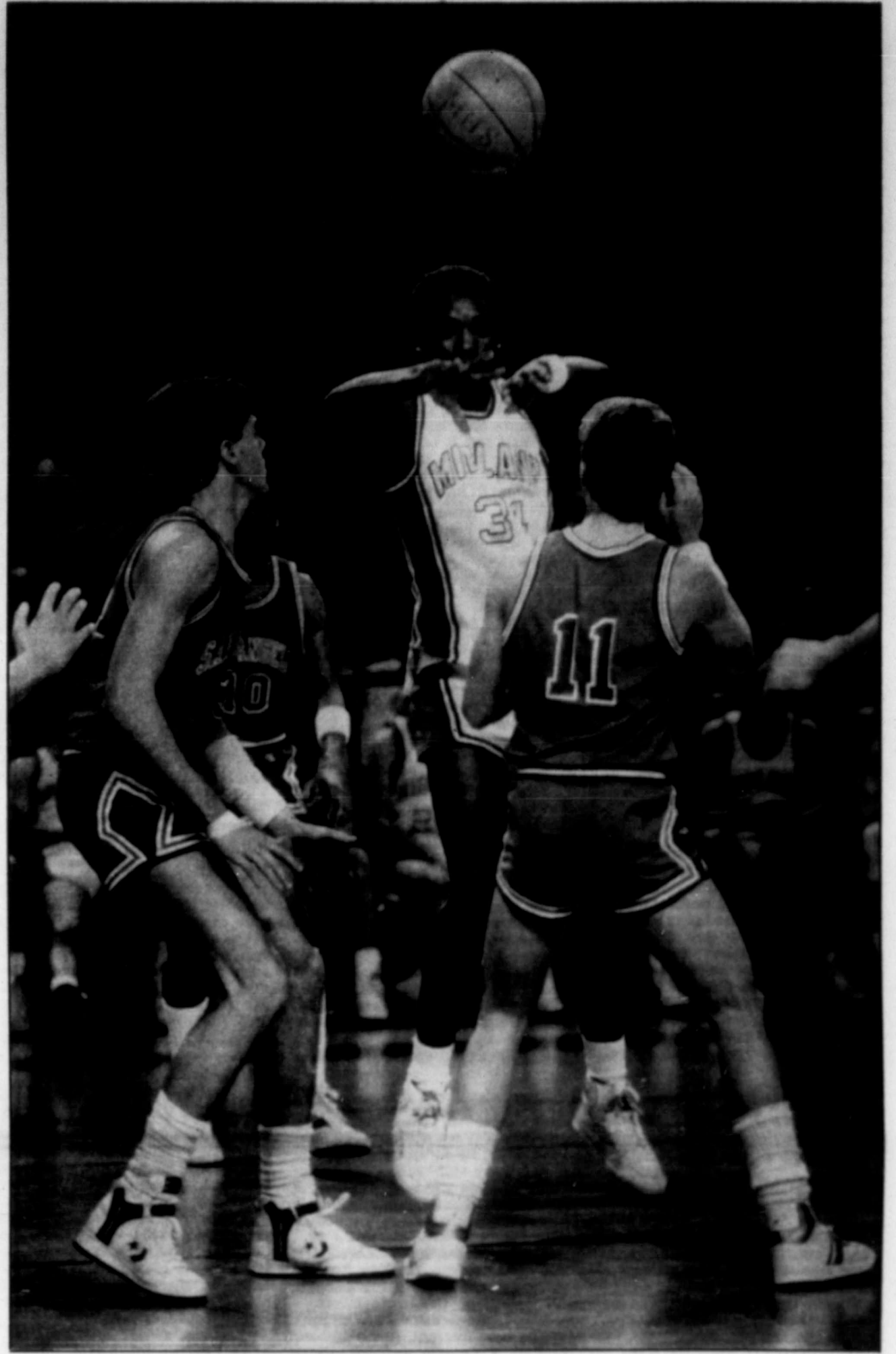
"Matt Sears played the best game of his high school career and Mackey is beginning to look like his old self. I told the kids to expect a tough game from San Angelo because they've been playing without Skip Bartek and with him, they are a very good team."

**SEARS LED** all scorers with 26 points on the night with a 12 of 19 shooting eye to go along with 16 rebounds and Mackey added 15 points with a six of 14 effort from the field. All of Deande's 19 points came in the second half as he goosed out on nine first half shots. He hit a masher nine of 25 for the game, but his 14 points in the third quarter helped sink the Bobcats.

"I knew Anthony hadn't hit any shots in the first half, but do you think I'm going to tell the best shooter in West Texas to stop shooting. I knew he would be OK after he hit his first shot and when that came in the third quarter, he was off on a running," said Stephenson.

The Bulldogs held the high scoring Chris Lowry, a flashy junior, to a district low effort of nine points. Lowry averages over 20 points a game, but fouled out with 3:46 in the game with San Angelo trailing by only four points. The Bobcat heart had been cut out with Lowry owning a lot of pine time.

The Bobcats did get 24 points from Ricky Ryan, 17 from David Hulse and 10 from Bartek. But MHS had



Midland High's Elvin Mackey makes a crisp pass over the heads of San Angelo's David Hulse (11) and Chris Lowry during 4-5A basketball action at Chaparral Center Tuesday night.

## Early lead keeps Rebels in step

From Staff Reports

**BIG SPRING** — Keeping pace was the name of the game for Midland Lee here Tuesday night as the Rebels bombed away at the Big Spring Steers, 69-57, to stay in District 4-5A's league leading triangle.

Lee, Midland High and Odessa Permian all won as expected Tuesday and all own 9-2 league records with three games to go. Big Spring fell to 2-9.

Lee took care of things early by hitting 19 of 32 shots in the first half. Lee Dixon led the way, scoring 22 of his 28 points in the first half, canning 11 of 15 from the floor.

Then 6-5 post Anthony Dickens took control in the second half, hitting seven of his 10 shots. Dickens ended with 24 points and 18 rebounds. It was quite a one-two punch.



However, the game's top scoring honors went to Big Spring's sophomore sensation Brian Mayfield, who scored 30 points to add to his 4-5A scoring lead over Dixon, who ranks No. 2 in the league. Mayfield also had 15 rebounds. Ten of Mayfield's points came late in the game when Lee coach Paul Stueckler was emptying his bench.

**EDDIE RILEY** was a big aid to

the Rebel attack with nine points and 11 rebounds. Mayfield was the only Steer in double figures.

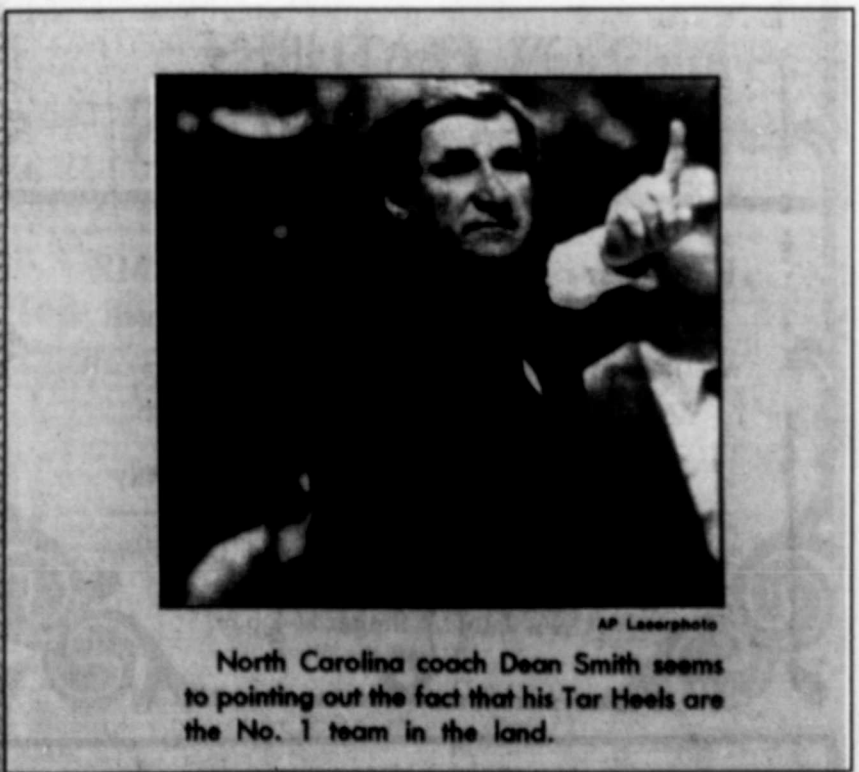
Lee faces a tough test Friday at Chaparral Center when they host the Abilene High Eagles, a team that is on a three-game winning streak. Lee will then host Odessa High and face Midland High in the regular season finale a week from Friday.

Only two playoff berths are awarded and either Lee, Permian or MHS will miss the trip to the state playoffs. This is a crucial time for all these teams.

**Midland Lee (69):** Henry Brewer, 1-0-2; Eddie Riley, 4-1-0; Greg Johnson, 1-0-2; Anthony Dickens, 10-4-24; Lee Dixon, 14-0-28; Don Westbrook, 1-0-2; Steve Tyler, 1-0-2; Rodney Sims, 0-0-0; R.L. Wallace, 0-0-0; Mike Courtney, 0-0-0. Totals: 32-69.

**Big Spring (57):** Brian Mayfield, 14-2-30; Billy Cole, 4-0-8; Charles Young, 1-0-2; Kevin McKeown, 2-0-4; Shawn Shelman, 2-0-4; Cedric Banks, 3-3-9. Totals: 26-57.

**Score by quarters:**  
Midland Lee: 19 21 10 19-69  
Big Spring: 13 18 10 17-57



North Carolina coach Dean Smith seems to be pointing out the fact that his Tar Heels are the No. 1 team in the land.

## Tar Heels show why they're tops

Associated Press

It was No. 1 North Carolina versus No. 2 Georgia Tech, and the game ended in a one-point, overtime victory for the Tar Heels.

But, says the game's hero, Brad Daugherty: "This was not necessarily No. 1 and No. 2 in an ideal sense. This was just two good clubs going out and battling hard."

Daugherty, the North Carolina's 7-foot center, scored 22 points, including two that put the game into overtime and two more that gave the Tar Heels a lead they never relinquished in a 78-77 victory Tuesday night over Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Joe Wolf hit four free throws in the final 48 seconds to ensure the victory.

**WITH THE victory**, North Carolina took over the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference at 7-1, 22-1 overall.

### College Roundup

Tech is 17-3 and 6-2 in the ACC.

The Tar Heels trailed by 13 points, 59-46, with 11:56 to play, then ran off nine straight points before putting the game into a five-minute extra period.

"We played a tremendous second half," Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith said. "Tech is a great basketball team. They're going to be a factor throughout the rest of the season."

The Tar Heels pulled into the tie on a basket by Daugherty with 55 seconds to play that made the score 70-70. Mark Price missed a 15-footer for Tech with eight seconds left, and Kenny Smith and Jeff Lebo each missed shots that would have given North Carolina the victory in regulation time.

No. 17 UTEP 64, Oregon St. 49

Texas-EI Paso, down 40-35 with 1:53 to play, scored 20 of the game's final 25 points and rallied behind center Dave Felti to beat Oregon State in a nonconference game. Felti scored 24 points for the Miners, 19-3.

Trailing by five, UTEP outscored Oregon State 19-5 over an 8:13 span of the second half to take the lead for good at 48-44 with 10:08 to play. After that, Texas-EI Paso went on another tear, this time outscoring the Beavers 20-5, to build its biggest lead at the final buzzer.

UTEP shot 14 of 17 from the field in the second half, while Felti sank 12 of 15 for the game. The Miners played the game at Oregon State without Coach Don Haskins, who has the flu.

Unranked

Kenny Wilson scored all 12 of his points in the final 11 1/2 minutes to help Villanova hold off Boston College for a 67-57 Big East Conference victory. Boston College trailed only 36-34 when Wilson went on his spree. He hit three quick baskets, and the Wildcats pushed their lead to 53-42. Harold Pressley led Villanova with 16 points, and Dana Barros had 20 for the Eagles.

John Williams scored 28 points, including a layup with 11 seconds left to break a tie, and Louisiana State beat Auburn 63-61 in a Southeastern Conference game. The victory ended a four-game LSU losing streak.

Freshman Rod Strickland had 18 points to lead DePaul over Evansville, 73-41. The victory was the fourth in five games for the Blue Demons, who led 37-20 at halftime on two baskets by Strickland.

## Panthers stay even with 'Dogs, Rebs

From Staff Reports

Odessa Permian had a tough time shaking Abilene Cooper in Odessa Tuesday night, but came away with a 73-68 decision to maintain a share of the District 4-5A basketball lead with Midland High and Midland Lee.

Permian held a meager 41-36 lead at the half and won the game in the third period with a 17-14 advantage. Jimmie Davis led the way with 16 points while Parker Hager had 14 and curly Alfrod 13. Cooper's Byron James took the game's high point honors with 25 points while Terrence Bell added 16 and the Cougars got 10 each from John Kihlberg and Les Graves.

Permian faces a tough road in the final three-game stretch, hosting San Angelo on the road Friday, meeting Midland High Tuesday and meeting Odessa High the following Friday.

In another 4-5A outing Tuesday night, Abilene High defeated Odessa High by a 74-61 margin, but saw its mathematical playoffs hopes die in the process as all three league leaders won. AHS is three games off the front running pace, but can finish no

## Yates cagers to forfeit 6

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Houston Yates, the state's top-ranked boys basketball team, will forfeit its first six district victories after the school discovered that a player forged a grade report to make himself eligible.

Yates Coach Thomas McDougald said school district administrators have not determined how many non-district games must be forfeited.

The team was 16-2 before the forfeits, which give Yates a 2-6 record in District 20-5A.

The state's no-pass, no-play rule requires each student to pass all courses each six weeks or lose eligibility for extracurricular activities for at least six weeks.

McDougald said the student "forged a teacher's signature on a grade card for the first six weeks and the second six weeks."

better than a tie for third.

Roy Kiser and Jeff Jones led AHS with 15 points each and Jack Lyons added 13 in the victory. Odessa High's Tracy Blaylock led all scorers with 17 points and Tim Deboekle had 16.

**Abilene Cooper (68):** Anthony Watkins, 0-0-0; Lee Graves, 5-0-10; Terrence Bell, 8-0-18; Ivory Carroll, 3-0-6; John Kihlberg, 4-5-10; Byron James, 9-7-32; Jay Estes, 0-1-1; Doug Star, 1-0-2. Totals: 58-104-68.

**Odessa Permian (73):** Carly Alfrod, 2-9-13; Greg Anderson, 1-3-5; Lance Watkins, 9-0-18; Jimmie Davis, 9-0-16; Parker Hager, 5-2-14; Jeff Mudd, 0-3-2.

**Odessa High (61):** Paul Chavez, 3-0-8; Tracy Blaylock, 7-3-17; Darrin Davis, 1-0-2; Victor Danoe, 3-4-10; Ed Rhemaia, 1-2-4; Tim Deboekle, 2-1-18; Lindsay Garrett, 2-0-5. Totals: 55-11-61.

**Abilene High (74):** Vance Johnson, 2-1-5; Pat Garrett, 2-2-8; Jack Lyons, 4-5-13; Dall Anderson, 0-3-3; Roy Kiser, 6-3-15; Devin Kampert, 2-2-8; Doug Brown, 1-0-2; David Kampert, 3-3-5; Jeff Jones, 9-3-15. Totals: 58-23-74.

**Score by quarters:**  
Odessa High: 18 19 7 19-61  
Abilene High: 15 21 17 21-74

### 4-5A Leaders

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Brian Mayfield, BS	11	122	50	294	26.7
Lee Dixon, ML	11	107	26	240	21.8
Elvin Mackey, MH	11	87	48	221	20.1
Chris Lowry, SA	11	86	44	214	19.5
Matt Sears, MH	11	81	20	202	18.4
Anthony Dickens, ML	11	84	31	196	18.1
Anthony Deande, MH	11	83	17	193	17.5
David Hulse, SA	11	82	38	163	14.8
Paul Chavez, OI	11	80	41	181	14.6
Jimmie Davis, OI	11	68	20	156	14.2
Jeff Jones, AH	11	68	32	150	13.8
Eddie Riley, ML	11	67	23	137	12.8
Ricky Ryan, SA	11	62	31	136	12.3
Roy Kiser, AH	11	58	22	135	12.1
Curly Alfrod, OI	11	52	25	129	11.7
Terrence Bell, AC	11	49	26	126	11.6
Tracy Blaylock, OI	11	48	11	123	11.2
Les Graves, AC	9	42	12	87	10.8
Devlin Kampert, AH	11	50	18	118	10.7
Pat Garrett, AH	11	49	19	117	10.6
Todd Evans, OI	4	14	14	42	10.5
Jack Lyons, AH	9	29	24	82	10.2
Skip Bartek, SA	9	29	30	88	9.8
Lance Watkins, OI	10	37	23	87	9.7
Greg Anderson, OI	11	40	22	102	9.3
Parke Hager, OI	11	40	11	102	9.3
Byron James, AC	11	36	19	87	8.9
Victor Danoe, OI	11	36	20	80	8.4
Tim Deboekle, OI	11	36	20	80	8.4
Billy Cole, BS	11	40	11	82	8.0
Jay Estes, AC	10	32	14	78	7.8
David Kampert, AH	11	36	13	83	7.5
Thomas Wilson, MH	11	36	4	78	6.9
Anthony Watkins, AC	10	27	13	87	6.7
Charles Young, BS	10	29	18	68	6.8
Danny Servance, OI	11	23	12	62	6.2
Terry St. Paters, MH	11	22	13	68	6.3

### SportScan

**TV Sports...**

Wednesday  
COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Notre Dame at Dayton, 6:30 p.m., WGN.  
Texas Tech at Houston, 7:30 p.m., KCRS radio.

Thursday  
COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Michigan State at Illinois, 7 p.m., WGN.  
Washington at UCLA, 10 p.m., ESPN.  
HOCKEY—Edmonton at New Jersey, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

**Quotebook...**

"You could team him with a walk-on guard and you'd still have the best backcourt combination in the country," seventh-ranked Michigan's head coach Bill Frieder on Michigan State's high-scoring Scott Skiles after Skiles had poured in 40 points to help the Spartans upset the Wolverines, 91-79.

**Sports Quickie...**

Six American League clubs drew more than 2 million fans at home in 1985. The California Angels led with a turnstile count of 2,587,427.

**Trivia Teaser...**

Tuesday's Answer: "Perpetual Motion" and "Hammerin' Henry" were the nicknames used to describe boxer Henry Armstrong, he held the world featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles at the same time.

Wednesday's question: The "Wee Icecom" was more often known as ...?

**Inside...**

NBA Roundup 2B  
NHL All Stars 2B  
High School Roundup 2B  
Sports Scoreboard 2B  
West Texas Sports 2B

# LA's 'Magic' returns

Rip Mavs, 110-102

From Staff Reports

**INGLEWOOD, Calif.** — The return of Earvin "Magic" Johnson. It sounds like some sort of monster movie.

Dallas Mavericks Coach Dick Motta will tell you it was. Johnson returned to the Los Angeles Lakers lineup Tuesday night after sitting out six games with a knee injury and helped rally the defending NBA champs from an 18-point, second-period deficit to a 110-102 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

"I expected to see Magic back tonight and he was the guy who sparked the Lakers tonight. So, what else is new?" Dallas Coach Dick Motta said. "That's why he's in the All Star game."

The Lakers, who controlled the boards for an overwhelming 53-25 edge in rebounding, outscored the Mavericks 21-3 from late in the second quarter to even the game at 60-60 on a breakaway layup by McGee early in the third quarter. Los Angeles led 69-60 and settled matters midway through the final quarter by scoring nine of the game's next 10 points.

Despite his successful return, Johnson will need a week before he's back to full-strength.

"It will take at least a week before Magic is fully back," Laker Coach Pat Riley said. "I wanted to bring Magic into the game at the 5-minute mark of the first quarter and the third. But with (James) Worthy in foul trouble, we had to use him a bit more than we wanted to. I think he played very well tonight except for his first pass."

When asked if he were a little rusty, Johnson laughed and said, "I was a lot rusty."

"But as I got into the game it got better," he added. "My knee was a little tender at first and I was a little scared. Right now there is no swelling and everything is feeling good."

The Lakers got 21 points apiece from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Mike McGee, with Worthy adding 18 more. Johnson contributed 14 points off the bench.

**Spurs 124, SuperSonics 119**  
Arts Gilmore had a game-high 30 points, including five in overtime. Gilmore scored the first four points in overtime and the Spurs were never threatened after that. Earlier, San Antonio frittered away a seven-point lead in the last three minutes of regulation time. Mike Mitchell recorded his first triple double — 26 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists — and guards Wes Matthews and Alvin Robertson added 23 and 20 points, respectively.

## NBA Roundup

**Pacers 117, Nets 101**  
Herb Williams scored 21 of his 25 points in the second half to pace Indiana to its fourth straight win, its longest streak in almost two years, over New Jersey.

Steve Stipanovich contributed 22 points as the Pacers erased an early 12-4 deficit, taking the lead for good as Stipanovich scored five points in a 10-point spurt that put Indiana on top 18-14. An eight-point run a few minutes later made it 26-18 and Terrence Stansbury scored five points in a 13-3 burst that opened a 52-33 bulge with 8:36 remaining in the first half.

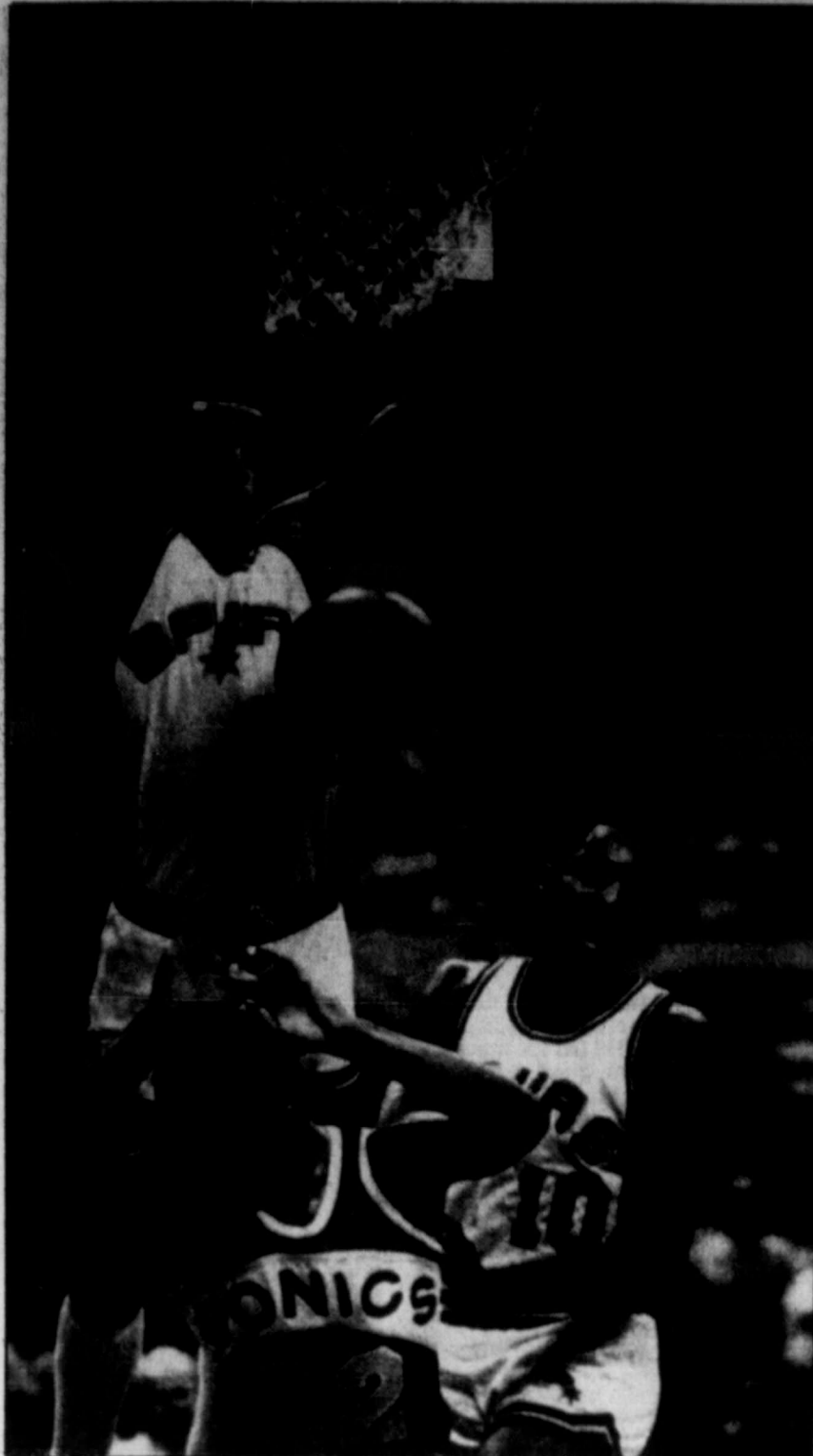
**Celtics 112, Bucks 93**  
Larry Bird scored 24 points for Boston while Terry Cummings had the same number for Milwaukee. Boston led 46-43 at halftime but outscored Milwaukee 37-24 in the third quarter and held three 19-point leads. The Bucks pulled within 12 with 8:52 left in the game but got no closer.

**Hawks 105, Cavaliers 104**  
Atlanta only led once in the second half but it came when Randy Wittman tipped in a missed shot with one second to play that sent Cleveland to its seventh consecutive setback.

The Cavaliers led by 11 points in the fourth quarter and held a 104-97 advantage with 1:19 to play. But Dominique Wilkins, who led Atlanta with 36 points, and Cliff Levingston scored consecutive baskets and Wilkins made two free throws. Cleveland's John Bagley then missed a 15-foot jumper with 10 seconds left and Levingston's shot from the right baseline missed everything. But Antone Carr tipped the ball over the hoop and Wittman banked it in for the winning points.

**Pistons 117, Bulls 115**  
Isiah Thomas, held to six points in the opening half, made three key free throws in the final 1:22 as Detroit handed Chicago its 10th loss in the last 12 games. The Bulls took a 112-111 lead with 2:40 left on Kyle Macy's long jumper but Detroit's Kelly Tripucka, who scored 28 points, made a layup to put the Pistons ahead to stay 113-112 and Thomas, who finished with 18 points, hit three free throws to wrap it up.

**Nuggets 119, Trail Blazers 118**  
Bill Hanzlik grabbed an offensive rebound and then converted two free throws with one second to play.



Seattle's Danny Young shields himself as San Antonio's Alvin Robertson slams one home in the Spurs 124-119 win Tuesday night.

The Nuggets trailed by nine points with 3:46 remaining before Alex English, the game's high scorer with 42 points, led the Denver comeback. The frantic final seconds saw English connect on a three-point play with 15 seconds left that gave Denver its first lead of the final period. The Blazers' Kiki Vandeweghe scored 33 points against his former team.

**Suns 127, Warriors 118**  
James Edwards scored 28 points and Larry Nance had 17 of his 24 in the second half as Phoenix held off Golden State. Nance and Edwards each scored 11 third-period points and Walter Davis added eight as the Suns took a 99-96 lead into the final period. Davis finished with 25 points while Jay Humphries had 17 plus a career-high 15 assists.

# Dailey's absence latest mishap for Bulls' star

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Chicago Bulls General Manager Jerry Krause says guard Quintin Dailey better come up with a good story about why he missed a National Basketball Association game against Detroit.

With the trouble-prone Dailey mysteriously absent Tuesday night, the Bulls lost to the Pistons 117-115 — a situation geared to raise Krause's wrath.

"We will do everything to the total extreme within our legal bounds, put him on waivers or release him outright," Krause said after the close loss. "I'm fed up with him. He has let me down, his teammates, this franchise and this city. I will do everything the league will allow us to do."

The reason Krause cannot sack Dailey on his own is that Dailey was treated last year as part of the NBA's drug program. The Players Association's collective bargaining agreement regulates how a player involved in the drug program must be

handled, and only the league can approve a release.

"A MYSTERY woman called our trainer, Mark Pfeil, at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, saying that Quintin was out somewhere on the toll road with a flat tire and that two state tow trucks passed him by," Krause told reporters just before gametime.

"But he is going to have to prove to me he actually had that flat," said Krause, who vowed he would make "a complete and thorough investigation" of Dailey's absence.

"I'll tell you this," Krause said during the game, when Dailey's off-the-bench talents might have proved crucial. "If he was on I-290 at 4:15 this afternoon, he could have walked here by now."

Dailey, the NBA's No. 2 leading scorer coming off the bench with 16.3 points a game this season, has twice undergone drug rehabilitation, missed several practices and failed to catch team planes for out-of-town games.

## Gene Hatcher pounds out decision

**SAN ANTONIO** — Former world junior welterweight champion Gene Hatcher scored a 10-round majority decision over Milwaukee's Kevin Austin in a World Boxing Association bout Tuesday night.

Hatcher, of Fort Worth, tallied 99-93 and 97-92 advantages from two judges, while Austin drew a 99-95 edge from another judge.

Hatcher, fighting at 146 pounds, increased his record to 24-3, while the 144-pound Austin fell to 9-11-2.

In the second round, Austin switched to a left-handed style for most of the round and threw off Hatcher's timing a bit. But Austin's strategy proved only a minor distraction as Hatcher kept him on the run throughout the bout.

# Islanders end ice classic with overtime goal

Associated Press

**HARTFORD, Conn.** — Until the first two periods and 17 minutes of the third had expired, it seemed the National Hockey League's 38th All-Star Game wouldn't be the free-skating fly-about fans have come to expect from the game's mid-season showcase.

But the tempo changed quickly.

Wayne Gretzky started the late-game fireworks. Bang, the score was 2-2 with 2:51 left. Next, 29 seconds

later, Brian Propp scored his second of the game and the Wales Conference regained the lead. Then, with 43 seconds left in regulation, Dale Hawerchuk knocked in a rebound. Overtime.

Three minutes, five seconds later, two veterans from the New York Islanders decided, enough is enough, it's time to go home.

Mike Bossy picked up a loose puck at the blue line and found himself leading a two-on-one break with teammate Bryan Trottier on his

right. Bossy held the puck until Paul Coffey committed himself, then feathered it between the defenseman's legs.

The puck glanced off Trottier's skate, past Andy Moog and the Wales Conference beat the Campbell Conference, 4-3, continuing its dominance in the series. They've won nine of 11 games since the current format began in 1975.

"IF YOU'VE got this much talent, you can't have a defensive hockey

game," said Grant Fuhr, the game's Most Valuable Player, who watched the final six goals of the game from the bench after stopping all 15 shots he faced in the first half of the game.

"Whenever there's some big goal that's scored I like to be part of it," Bossy said. "We've been able to team up and score some big goals and it's been a lot of fun. When you've played long enough with a player, as Bryan and I have together, you like to be part of their joys."

# Former Vol gridders deny drug charges

By STEVE BAKER  
Associated Press Writer

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** — Former Tennessee quarterback Tony Robinson and his roommate, ex-running back Kenneth "B.B." Cooper, were partners in a cocaine-selling scheme, a narcotics officer testified.

Attorneys for the two former Volunteer athletes denied the accusation Tuesday during a hearing that resulted in cocaine charges against the pair being referred to a grand jury.

Knox County Detective Mike Duncan said he arranged five drug buys through Cooper, and that Robinson participated in three of the deals although he took a less active role.

Robinson's attorney, Robert Ritchie, said the state had failed to prove Robinson was anything more than a witness to the alleged crime and that undercover officers had entrapped the football players.

"It's not enough he was present or had knowledge of the transaction. That's what we have here," Ritchie said as he argued for the charges against Robinson to be dropped.

"THIS ISN'T a situation of going after someone engaged in drug trafficking but an effort to initiate them into dealing in controlled substan-

ces," Ritchie said.

Donald Coffey, Cooper's attorney, said his client got caught in a police project to get Robinson, a star quarterback who rewrote several Tennessee passing records before being sidelined by a knee injury.

"This whole thing arose from an apparent desire to get not Mr. Cooper but Mr. Robinson," Coffey said. "It was Duncan's idea for Cooper to get him cocaine. The evidence showed Cooper never kept cocaine in his apartment except when it was to be picked up by Duncan," Coffey said.

BUT KNOX County Sessions Judge Sharon Bell said the case should be heard by a grand jury, which will decide if the matter should be put to a jury.

Robinson and Cooper are charged with selling about 1 1/4 ounces of cocaine to undercover officers from November to January. Neither Robinson nor Cooper testified during the two-hour hearing and both declined comment afterward.

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**Iron Eagle (PG-13)**  
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**Twice In A Lifetime (R)**  
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**The Color Purple (PG-13)**  
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

**Uphill All The Way (PG)**  
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Our Midland store at 3 Meta Drive will be temporarily closed at 6 PM on Saturday, February 1 and will reopen in approximately 30 days. During this period the entire store will be remerchandised with a vastly expanded line of automotive products as well as enlarged auto service facilities. Whites Autocenter PLUS will continue to serve its valued customers in the Midland area with an even broader merchandise selection. We're giving you the automotive store you've asked for...so watch for our Grand Reopening coming soon.

During the temporary closing, our store manager, Bill Harkins, will be on hand to assist any customer with an adjustment, warranty problem or question. You may call Bill at 683-3369 Monday through Saturday from 9 AM to 5 PM. We'll be back—better than ever!

**TEXAS TUMBLEWEED RESTAURANT**

NOW FEATURES **3 NEW KABOBS**

Enjoy our new mouth watering SHRIMP, CHICKEN, or BEEF KABOBS served with a variety of skewered vegetables — all Mesquite grilled over an open flame.

Live Entertainment Friday and Saturday Only

4410 N. Midkiff in the Courtyard 699-4946  
Open weekdays for lunch at 11 a.m.  
Open daily for dinner at 5 p.m.

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Get ready!

"# **One Mane Place**"

offers the hottest in Spring cuts, styles & perms, also manicures & pedicures.

We invite you to tan in our Suntana Sun System beds.

\$40 buys 10 - 30 min. sessions  
\$89 buys 25 - 30 min. sessions  
\$160 buys 50 - 30 min. sessions

By Appointment or Walk-Ins Welcome  
683-2532 Texas American Bank 683-2843  
2311 W. Wall

West Texas Sports

Soccer The Midland Soccer Association will hold sign ups from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday (Feb. 6) at Midland Park Mall. Forms are available at the Parks and Recreation Dept. and the Athletic Dept. in the Courtyard. For information contact the soccer complex 686 1804.

Clinic A one day Sports Injury seminar will be held next Saturday in the Midland College Health Sciences Building, MC's Continuing Education Dept., in cooperation with Midland Memorial Hospital and Region 18 Education Service Center. Fee is \$25 and includes lunch.

Bowling Fairmont Park Lanes will hold a World Class tournament, Feb. 7-9. Entry fee is \$35 and handicap is 90 percent of 210 with 63 pins as maximum. The guaranteed prize fund increases by \$25 per entry after 50 entries. One out of six entries will receive prize money. Special speed information has been set. For more information, call Fairmont Park at 686-9725.

Skiing The Flatlanders Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Coors upstairs hospitality room. The next trip is to Taos Feb. 14-17. Three days lodging and three days lift tickets are \$150. Headquarters will be Taos East, three miles from the ski area...Feb. 16-23 will be Crested Butte week and Spring Break week, March 29-April 5, is scheduled at Purgatory....

Golf The Hogan Park Golf Association will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Hogan snack bar. Annual HPGA membership is \$20, and include a handicap (through the minimax system) and eligibility to all HPGA tournaments in 1986. Pre-registers are being accepted at the Hogan pro shop, or by mailing name, address, city, zip code and home phone number on a sheet of paper along with dues to HPGA, Hogan Park Golf Course, P.O. Box 10136, Midland, 79702.

Tennis In case of bad weather Thursday, the meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 13.

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

Area Basketball Tors whirl past Chiefs From Staff Reports

LAMESA-The Tornadoes wasted little time in disposing of Lake View here on Tuesday night, jumping out to a 21-6 first quarter lead en route to a 79-52 trouncing.

The win was Lamesa's 51st straight in District 2-4A play and left the state's No. 4-ranked team 11-0, 23-4. Lamesa has a two-game edge over the field in the district race with just three games to play.

Jerry Mason again paced the Tors with 36 points in the game, 13 in the torrid first quarter. His brother Cedric, a sophomore, added 20 points for Lamesa while Carl Pennington tossed in 11.

The Tornadoes will return to district action Friday night when they travel to Peccos.

Badgers dump Greenwood From Staff Reports

MCCAMEY - The McCamey Badgers upset the Greenwood Rangers 55-54 here Tuesday night in a District 8-2A basketball battle, leaving both teams at 2-2 in the second half race.

Adam Arana paced the Badgers with a big 27-point night and James Thomas added 12 to the cause. Steve Groecheil led Greenwood with 22 points while Tommy Lawson had 12.

Greenwood's Chad Longley had 10 points.

The Greenwood girls defeated McCamey, 53-26, to move to a perfect 4-0 second half mark and face a big showdown with state-ranked and undefeated Reagan County Friday night.

McCamey has an important date with Stanton Friday in another key 8-2A outing.

In JV action, McCamey's boys defeated Greenwood, 70-43 while the Greenwood girls won by a 51-36 margin.

Stanton tripped by Wall From Staff Reports

WALL-Stanton's Buffaloes, winners of the first half of District 8-2A play at 4-0, have fallen on hard times again, this time with a 66-61 loss to Wall on Tuesday.

Stanton got 17 points from Mark Gonzalez and 14 apiece from Kevin Glaspie and Greg Avery, but the Buffs dumped the Buffs to 1-3 in the second half.

Wall's Randy Krupala led Wall with 16 points to move the Hawks to 3-1 in the second half. The Wall girls handed Stanton a 58-30 thrashing as the Lady Buffs fell to 1-3.

Reagan County girls drive on From Staff Reports

ELDORADO-The state's No. 6 ranked Class 2A girls team from Reagan County rolled to its 23rd straight win of the season here Tuesday night, posting a 40-23 win over Eldorado.

Leslie Gooch led the team from the district race with just three games to play.

Jerry Mason again paced the Tors with 36 points in the game, 13 in the torrid first quarter. His brother Cedric, a sophomore, added 20 points for Lamesa while Carl Pennington tossed in 11.

MHS, Lee Statistics

4-5A Standings

Table with columns: TEAM, OVERALL, W, L, Pct. Lists teams like Midland Lee, Abilene High, Odessa Permian, etc.

MHS-Lee Stats

Table with columns: Player, G, FG, FT, TP, Avg. Lists players like Lee Dixon, Anthony Dickens, etc.

Tuesday's Results Midland High 77, San Angelo 68; Midland Lee 69, Big Spring 57; Odessa Permian 73, Abilene Cooper 68; Abilene High 74, Odessa High 61.

Friday's Games Abilene High vs. Midland Lee, Chap Center; Midland High at Abilene Cooper; Odessa Permian at San Angelo; Big Spring at Odessa High. All games at 8 p.m.

Girls

Table with columns: TEAM, OVERALL, W, L, Pct. Lists teams like Midland Lee, Abilene High, Odessa Permian, etc.

Tuesday's Results Midland High 13, Odessa Permian 10; Abilene High 10, San Angelo 7; Odessa Permian 6, Odessa High 3; Big Spring 3, Abilene Cooper 0.

Friday's Games Abilene Cooper at Midland; Midland Lee at Abilene High; Big Spring at Odessa High; San Angelo at Odessa Permian. All games at 8 p.m.

College Basketball Scores

Table with columns: EAST, MIDWEST, SOUTH, SOUTHWEST. Lists college basketball scores between various teams.

NBA Boxes

Table with columns: SEATTLE, SAN ANTONIO, GOLDEN STATE, PORTLAND, DENVER, ALBUQUERQUE, MINNEAPOLIS, MILWAUKEE, BOSTON, ALBUQUERQUE, MINNEAPOLIS, MILWAUKEE, BOSTON. Lists NBA game results.

JUCO Poll

Table with columns: COLORADO SPRINGS, SAN ANTONIO, PORTLAND, DENVER, ALBUQUERQUE, MINNEAPOLIS, MILWAUKEE, BOSTON. Lists JUCO poll results.

All Star Sum

Table with columns: Campbell, Wales, First Period, Second Period, Third Period, Overtime, Total. Lists All Star game results.

CBA

Table with columns: Eastern Division, Western Division, Texas-El Paso (64), Texas Tech (77), Oklahoma State (48). Lists CBA game results.

Scratchpad

HOCKEY HARTFORD, Conn. - Left winger Glenn Anderson of the Edmonton Oilers, who scored seven goals and added an assist for eight points in four games, has been named the National Hockey League's Player of the Week for the period ending Feb. 1.

Volvo Tennis Fights

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Results Tuesday of the \$15,000 Volvo Tennis U.S. National Indoor Championship at the Racquet Club of Memphis.

Men's Singles First Round Lewton Duncan, Asheville, N.C., def. Tom Nisican, the Netherlands, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

Women's JUCO COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - The top 20 women's teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 1 and total points.

1. Odessa, Tex. (42) 20-0 78 2. NE Oklahoma 21-0 78 3. Utah, Milwaukee, Wis., 10-10 72

Top 20 Boxes At Atlanta N. CAROLINA (78) Wolf 3-10-8-10-14, Popson 0-0-0-0 0-0, Daugherty 11-22-0-0-24, Herdaway 2-18, K. Smith 5-12-0-0-10, Labo 5-10-2-4, Martin 1-0-0-0, Madden 0-1-0-0-0, Hunter 0-0-0-0-0, Totals 33-73-12-78

Top 20 Fared How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Tuesday.

1. North Carolina (23-1) beat No. 2 Georgia Tech 78-77, OT. 2. Georgia Tech (17-3) lost to No. 1 North Carolina 78-77, OT. 3. Memphis State (21-1) did not play.

HOCKEY HARTFORD, Conn. - Left winger Glenn Anderson of the Edmonton Oilers, who scored seven goals and added an assist for eight points in four games, has been named the National Hockey League's Player of the Week for the period ending Feb. 1.

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

Thursday, February 6, 1986
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: A love relationship grows to maturity in the year ahead. Count your blessings! Business demands will be met, and greater personal prosperity is likely. The job market looks especially promising for those in sales, the arts, medicine and the military. Do not underestimate your abilities. Practical experience is more important than advanced degrees now. Emphasize your versatility. Generous and loyal, you have many friends. Be careful not to lend money you cannot afford to lose.
CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: President Ronald Reagan, NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw, singer Natalie Cole, Zsa Zsa Gabor, actor Mike Farrell, attorney Louis Nizer, baseball great Babe Ruth.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You receive valuable information from a confidential source, use it wisely. Take a second look at a so-called "bargain" -- do you really need it? Act patient.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A powerful attraction sets the stage for an exciting romantic adventure. Move ahead on a legal matter. Your timing is excellent!
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A promotional tie-in could lead to new financial gains. A change of residence or employment is part of the picture. Romance looks promising.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone influential expects you to do more work without receiving additional pay. Stand up for your rights. An engagement announced today will lead to an extremely happy union.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): People who live or work at a distance could prove difficult to reach today. Someone who has advised you previously helps you obtain employment or financial aid. Show your gratitude in tangible ways.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tend to important chores early in the day. A friendly, cooperative attitude will help you accomplish miracles. Others request special favors. Go slow if asked for money. Your caution pays off handsomely.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Remain true to your high ideals. Others may attempt to impose new restrictions on you. Replace bad habits with good ones. A new image will help you find rewarding romance.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Patience helps you deal with someone who has an emotional problem. Steer clear of financial schemes promoted by friends. Bank any extra cash that comes your way. A candid chat improves romance.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your friends and co-workers have great influence with you. You receive interesting news regarding a career opportunity. Follow through and you could land a new job or promotion. Get to work!
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give a wide berth to get-rich-quick schemes. You are able to consolidate recent financial gains by negotiating new agreements. Keep promises to loved ones. A family member may feel neglected.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A practical approach will help you avoid a confrontation with a fussy member of the opposite sex. Be business-like. Obtain all available facts and figures before making a presentation. A contract follows.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Real estate transactions merit careful scrutiny. Take nothing for granted. You and mate are on the same wavelength where a teen-ager is concerned.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
A TIMELY SHIFT

Both vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH
AKQ
K85
A654
QJ10
WEST
10974
Q732
Q10
A63
EAST
8532
AJ94
J98
82
SOUTH
J6
106
K732
K9754

Leave them something to REMEMBER.
You can make sure the farmers of our future have a chance to experience FFA.
By pledging a gift in the form of a bequest in your will, you'll provide our young people with the opportunity to learn and mature for years to come. Your contribution contributes to their future.
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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



DENNIS' NEW FRIEND HAS TURNED OUT TO BE QUITE A VOCABULARY BUILDER.

MARMADUKE



It's too cold for you to play outside, but let Veronica walk by...

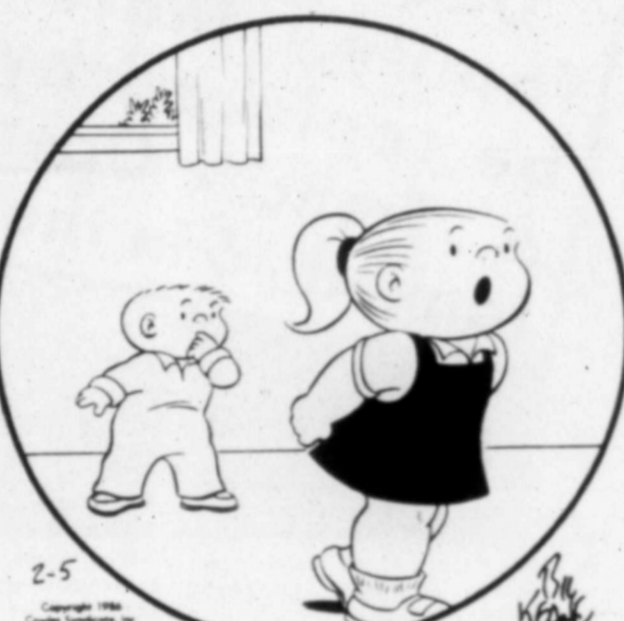
DOONESBURY



SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Word game puzzle with scrambled letters and instructions. Includes words: ENOJIR, CEODY, SDIMT, LEVATS.

FAMILY CIRCUS



PJ's talkin' scribbles again.

PEOPLE

Oscar nominations anticipated

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Prizzi's Honor," "Out of Africa," "The Color Purple," "Witness" and "Cocoon" shared the spotlight today at the 58th Academy Award nominations for the best of filmmaking in 1985.

Nominees in 22 categories were to be announced at 9 a.m. before 250 reporters from 35 countries gathered at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences headquarters here.

Academy President Robert Wise and Oscar-winner Patty Duke, president of the Screen Actors Guild, were to make the announcements.

Unlike last year, when "Amadeus" dominated the awards, the 1985 race has revealed no overwhelming contender. "Prizzi's Honor," John Huston's black comedy about Mafia misdeeds, has won the majority of critics' awards, but Academy voters don't always agree with the critics.

"Out of Africa," the Meryl Streep-Robert Redford match-up, and "The Color Purple," Steven Spielberg's film about one rural black experience, have supporters, though both received mixed reviews.

"Witness," Peter Weir's film about a policeman going into the Amish community to protect two murder witnesses, and "Cocoon," Ron Howard's science fiction tale about aliens offering immortality to residents of a retirement community, both received Directors Guild nominations. DGA nominees traditionally parallel the Academy's choices for director and picture.

Jack Nicholson, Meryl Streep, Whoopi Goldberg, William Hurt and Geraldine Page were expected to be among those receiving the accolade of their peers in the lead acting categories.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — The buck may have stopped with Harry S. Truman, but some folks in the late president's hometown want the last word on what his character will say in a play they'd like to produce.

Truman was known for a "give 'em hell" attitude and Independence tourism officials don't think the salty language he sometimes used is appropriate for the family-type production they have in mind.

So they want playwright Norman Fedder to agree to a few changes in the script of his play "The Buck Stops Here."

Fedder, a professor of speech at Kansas State University, says he understands their concern but doesn't know if he can make the changes they want and stay true to Truman's character.

"If I sanitized his language, it wouldn't be Harry," Fedder said Tuesday in a telephone interview from his office. He said the language in the play is no saltier than in "the average PG movie."

All the language used by the Truman character, he said, is quoted directly from things the former president said or wrote. Fedder said there are 12 to 15 instances of strong language in the two-hour musical.

BELMOPAN, Belize (AP) — Actor Harrison Ford and Australian director Peter Weir, who last worked together on the movie "Witness," have started filming here for "The Mosquito Coast."

The movie is based on the best-selling novel by Paul Theroux, about an eccentric New England inventor who moves his family to the isolated, rugged Mosquito coast of Honduras.

The schedule of shooting, which began Tuesday, calls for three months in Belize, once known as British Honduras. The movie "The Dogs of War," based on the best-seller by Frederick Forsyth, also was filmed here several years ago.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn will come out of retirement and perform the non-dancing role of the Queen in "The Sleeping Beauty" in Miami with the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet on Feb. 18 and 19.

The announcement was made in Miami and confirmed here Tuesday night by the London company's spokeswoman, Josie Phillips, when it opened a one-week engagement at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Dame Margot, 66, last danced at a gala in her honor at the Royal Opera House in 1980. She hasn't previously taken the role of the Queen though she has done Juliet's mother, also a mime role, in "Romeo and Juliet" with La Scala Ballet.

Dame Margot, the first ballerina of international renown to come from a British school and company, accepted the Sadler's Wells invitation to appear on the American tour and chose Miami because it's near Panama, where she lives with her husband, Roberto de Arias.

BERLIN (AP) — Italian director Federico Fellini's "Ginger and Fred," about Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, is to open this month's annual Berlin Film Festival.

More than 100 films are scheduled for viewing in the 10-day festival, but only 25 have been entered into competition for its Golden Bear award, organizers say.

"Shoah," the critically acclaimed 9½-hour documentary on the Holocaust by Claude Lanzmann, also will be shown, its first viewing in West Germany.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Johnson of NBC's "Miami Vice" and Patti D'Arbanville, mother of his 3-year-old son, Jesse, have ended their long relationship, his publicist says.

Publicist Lili Ungar said Tuesday she would not comment further.

Johnson lives in Miami, where the hit detective series is filmed, and Miss D'Arbanville lives in Los Angeles.

PERU, Ind. (AP) — Late night television funny man David Letterman has given \$1,000 to the Peru Circus City Festival Inc. for college scholarships for young amateur performers.

A check from the Hoosier native, who is host of NBC's "Late Night With David Letterman," was presented to the organization Monday by his attorney, Ronald Elberger.

Letterman wrote that he made the contribution "to encourage the demonstrated skill, creativity and spirit of the youth of your community, through whose volunteer efforts the Peru Circus has entertained thousands of families throughout Indiana, including road shows (and) hospitalized children."

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Reagan, the president's son, has been named a contributing editor of Playboy magazine.

Reagan, 27, first wrote for Playboy in the December 1984 issue with an account of the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. He also wrote a travelogue based on a trip to the Soviet Union.

"Although there was scepticism at first, Ron Reagan's articles for Playboy have made converts of us all," executive editor Barry Gelson said in announcing the appointment Tuesday.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS: 1 Manx, 4 Hemingway to friends, 8 Lincoln's in-laws, 13 To and a bone, 15 Soliloquy opener for Hamlet, 16 Otherwise, 17 Gam or Moreno, 18 Camp cover, 19 Family member, 20 Eskers, 21 Dress style of the Thirties, 23 Breed of sheep, 25 City on the Oka, 26 Certain harvester, 28 One kind of mill, 33 Composers' org., 36 Films, 38 Hibernia, 39 Eton, for one, 41 Lime and magnesium, 43 Gave the once over, 44 even keel, 46 Oust, 47 Certain Greek islander, 49 Divine bounty, 51 Paper quantity, 53 Engraves, 57 Wrap for Sherlock Holmes, 61 Garb for MacBeth, 62 Gertrude, 63 State, to Mitterrand, 64 Perry's creator, 65 Twin Cities suburb, 66 Hawaiian symbol, 67 Abound, 68 Nat and Natalie, 69 Stamped, 70 AMA members.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: LAMAR SUM POSSE, ABASE PRE OAKEN, PACED EEL CREED, HALLEYS COMET, ARI JAC ONETO, MENON THE MOON, ABELE VIPS HEP, SERE PLEAT LYLE, SLY CHAN AISLE, SHOOTING STAR, SLEET SRI ESS, METEORCRATER, MITTLE IRA AVIAN, STOLE TEE TACKY, GENES AWL ENSUE.

Evening TV Schedule

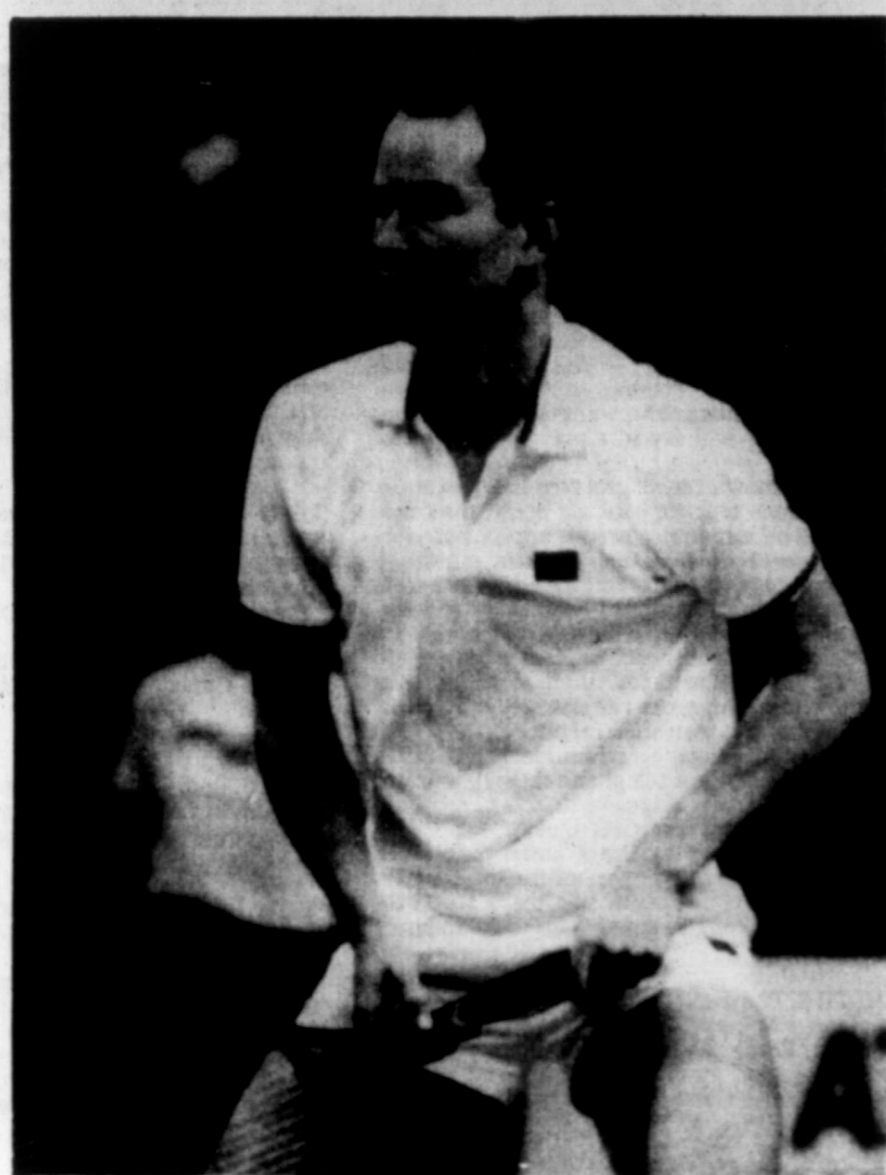
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1986 Programs subject to change without notice

Table with columns for Networks (KMD, KOSA, KTPX, TBN, WTBS, SN, WGN, ESPN, KERA) and Basic Cable (1-13). Rows show time slots from 5:00 to 12:30 with program titles.

Table with columns for Premium Services (SHOWTIME, TMC, DISNEY, HBO, TNN, USA, NICK, A&E, CBN) and Expanded Cable Services (1-31). Rows show time slots from 5:00 to 12:30 with program titles.

The  
**Texas American Bank/White's Lincoln Mercury**  
 Tennis Challenge

**JOHN McENROE VS MATS WILANDER**



"Due to a death in his family, Mats Wilander will be replaced by Yannick Noah, A French Open Champion and ranked #6 in the world"

Number 2 Ranked

3 Wimbledons  
 4 U.S. Opens  
 4 Davis Cup Championships  
 Over 80 Other Major Tournaments

Number 3 Ranked

2 French Opens  
 2 Australian Opens  
 Over 30 Other Major Tournaments

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 STILL  
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 All Texas American Bank Locations  
 White's Lincoln Mercury  
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 Chaparral Center Box Office  
**TICKETS ON SALE STARTING Jan. 8, 1986**  
 A LIMITED NUMBER OF COURTSIDE BOXES AT \$200 (4 SEATS PER BOX) ARE AVAILABLE  
**Thursday, February 6th, 7:00 pm at the Chaparral Center**  
 McEnroe and Wilander tennis racquets will be auctioned. Proceeds to benefit Meals on Wheels.

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**Midland Reporter-Telegram**

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 Come by Texas American Bank or White's Lincoln-Mercury. Ask for Discount Coupons for the Texas American Bank/White's Lincoln-Mercury Tennis Challenge and receive \$2.50 discount on reserved seats when you buy your tickets at the Chaparral Center. Only One Coupon per ticket per discount.

**\$2.50 Discount Courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram**  
 Fill out coupon below. Send with self-addressed stamped envelope and Check or Money Order for total amount made payable to Chaparral Center. Mail to Chaparral Center, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. Only one coupon per discount per ticket.

PRICE	#TICKETS	TOTAL	Name
\$20.00	_____	_____	_____
\$17.50	_____	_____	_____
LESS DISCOUNT	_____	_____	_____
TOTAL ENCLOSED			Phone _____

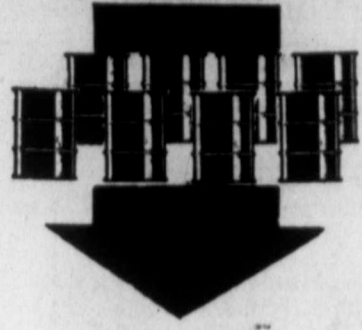
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### MARKETS SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE  
Latest quote \$15.45; previous quote \$17.35; year ago \$25.40.

W.T. SOUR  
Latest quote \$14.40; previous quote \$16.30; year ago not available.

Latest quotes are from Tuesday, February 4. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

### MONEY



Dollar, gold down

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar was mostly down on European currency markets today while the pound sterling gained a half-cent after sharp falls this week. Gold plummeted in New York and Hong Kong and later continued to fall in Europe.

Dealers said the dollar's switch from a steep climb Tuesday was due to fears that if it rose any further, central banks would intervene to bring it down. The pound, which lost more than 3 cents this week as oil prices declined, apparently was buoyed by publication late Tuesday of favorable British money supply and foreign exchange figures.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar gained against the yen for the second day running, rising to a closing 192.65 yen from Tuesday's 191.35. But later, in London, it fell back to 191.95 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Tuesday: —2.406 West German marks, down from 2.422 —2.0372 Swiss francs, down from 2.04625 —7.385 French francs, down from 7.4125 —2.7193 Dutch guilders, down from 2.7315 —1.84450 Italian lire, up from 1.843.625



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$334.90 a troy ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$338.25. At mid-morning today the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$335.95.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$335.80, down from \$338.50 late Tuesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$8.21 to close at a bid \$335.12. In New York Tuesday, gold fell \$9.60 to close at \$334.10.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$5.83 a troy ounce, up from Tuesday's \$5.82.

### STOCKS

#### MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Tuesday, Feb. 4  
Volume Shares  
208,303,890

Issues Traded  
2,061  
Up  
797  
Unchanged  
397  
Down  
867

N.Y.S.E. Index  
122.72 -0.57  
S.&P. Comp  
212.79 -1.17  
Dow Jones Ind  
1,593.23 -1.04

## Reagan willing to consider oil import fee, official says

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who has said repeatedly in the past year that he would not accept any new taxes or a tax increase, now is willing to consider an oil import fee, a senior White House official said Tuesday night.

"Let me put it this way: He didn't close the door on that," the official told reporters during a background briefing prior to the president's State of the Union address to Congress.

The official also said the president would not be willing to compromise on his budget proposal for a defense spending increase of at least 3 percent above the rate of inflation, or about 7 or 8 percent total, for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The official, speaking on condition that he not be identified, said Mr. Reagan discussed the possibility of an oil import fee at a meeting late last month with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas and Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which recently began consid-

ation of tax-overhaul legislation. According to the official, the three discussed how to achieve the goals Mr. Reagan has laid out for the tax bill, while still keeping the bill revenue neutral — raising no more or less money than the current tax structure.

"They discussed the fact that there were several ways to achieve that objective," the official said. "One of them was the suggestion of an oil import fee."

"And the president said, as I recall it, to the senator, 'I'm not going to comment on that at this time. You work it out. Let's see what you get. We'll discuss it when you get a final price.'"

The official made clear that Mr. Reagan would only consider the import fee in the context of keeping the tax bill revenue neutral, and not as a means of meeting the deficit-reduction levels mandated by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill passed late last year to force a balanced budget by 1991.

It was nevertheless the first time in more than a year that the White House has openly signalled anything

but opposition to a tax increase or a new tax.

Late last December, the president said during one of his weekly radio broadcasts, "My veto pen is inked up and ready to go. I'm just waiting for the first tax hike that has the temerity to cross my desk."

He repeated his opposition to increased taxes at his last formal news conference, Jan. 7.

However, the president promised House Republicans late last year that he would veto a tax-overhaul bill then under consideration, and ultimately passed by the House, unless changes were made to increase the personal exemption to \$2,000 for more taxpayers, make business investment write-offs more generous, and reduce the top individual tax rate from the 38 percent in the bill to 35 percent.

Congressional leaders of both parties have indicated those changes could not be accommodated, defense spending increased and revenue neutrality maintained without a new source of revenue.

Please see REAGAN, Page 3C

## Drop in oil prices could force Mexico to borrow \$8 billion

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Mexican officials told their bankers Tuesday that the sudden, steep decline in the price of oil will force the country to borrow between \$8 billion and \$9 billion from foreigners this year, twice the amount anticipated several weeks ago, banking sources said.

Mexican negotiators said that for political and social reasons, there are few belt-tightening steps the debtor nation can still take to conserve the dollars it needs to pay its foreign lenders and purchase imports that are vital to keeping the Mexican economy functioning.

Starting in 1982, Mexico slashed government spending on subsidies and investment, severely curbed imports, held down money growth and took other measures to husband dollars in order to pay its debts and fight inflation. The result was a severe recession. Like most other debtor nations, the country's standard of living has fallen to 1975 levels, and unemployment and poverty are extensive.

"Until now, Mexico had always emphasized the economic side of the country in its negotiations with banks," said a commercial bank executive. "Now they are emphasizing the political limitations."

Mexico is the developing world's second biggest debtor, with foreign loans of about \$67 billion. Only Brazil has more; its foreign borrowings total about \$100 billion.

Mexico's slide back into dire economic straits is considered an ominous sign by many analysts, who had hoped the 3 1/2-year-old Latin American debt crisis was easing.

Please see MEXICO, Page 3C

## Cereal City braces for loss of tourist industry

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Bullhorn in hand, Brian Smith calls the action as countless caramel-colored corn kernels cascade down a chute, get flattened by rollers and ride a conveyor toward a 575-degree roaster.

"Then they're taken downstairs and sprayed with eight essential vitamins," says Smith, passing a scoopful of still-hot flakes among his listeners.

Smith has just shown another tour group how Kellogg Co., the world's largest cereal maker, makes corn-flakes, the world's best-selling cereal.

"I feel bad that some day I won't be able to take my kids through here," he says after the group leaves.

Kellogg has been letting the public stroll through its biggest and oldest cereal plant since 1906, when founder Will Keith Kellogg began cranking out Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Since then, the company says, 6.5 million people have taken the tour.

The free tours will be history after April 11, however, because company officials fear corporate spies might steal the new technology planned for Kellogg's flagship plant.

That troubles some people in this southwest Michigan town of 56,000 residents, a city built on breakfast food. Besides being home to Kellogg's corporate headquarters, Battle

Creek is the site of large General Foods and Ralston Purina cereal-making operations.

It is a city where streets, schools and a downtown city center bear the Kellogg moniker. It's also a city that keys its tourist industry to the tens of thousands of people who visit every year to see what makes Tony a Tiger and why roasted rice goes snap, crackle and pop.

"The association for Battle Creek has always been the Kellogg Co. tour. That has been our main destination" for visitors, said Bonnie Teider, head of the Battle Creek-Calhoun County Visitors & Convention Bureau.

"It's going to have a major, major effect on the tourist business, not just in Battle Creek but the state of Michigan," she said. "They had 150,000 to 200,000 people go through that tour every year."

But with a \$500 million plant modernization project already begun, Kellogg spokesman Dick Lovell said the company can't risk a visit by corporate spies.

"We've been able to learn of at least two situations — it turned out they were from European manufacturers — where competitors sent their people through repeatedly to take the tour and then set up plants that were competitive with our operations in foreign countries," he said.

## Basin IADC chapter elects 1986 officers

From Staff Reports

The Permian Basin Chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors (IADC) has announced its officers for 1986.

Elected at the drilling organizations recent quarterly meeting were: Larry Adkins, who is new chapter chairman, and vice president of operations for Tri Service Drilling Co. in Midland. Vice-chairman is S. Howard Norton, vice president of Norton Drilling Co. of Lubbock.

Charlie Howard, district sales representative for Hughes Tool Co., Midland, was elected treasurer and Scott Williams, district manager for Triumph-LOR Inc. of Odessa was elected secretary.

It was the first term for all the officers, except Scott who will be serving his second term as chapter secretary.

According to Scott the primary issue facing the group in 1986 is the continuing downturn in the industry.

He said the group will also be taking an active role in other matters including the proposed 40 percent



Larry Adkins

increase in workmen's compensation costs in New Mexico, which are expected to dramatically affect the drilling industry.



Kellogg Co. will end its public tours April 11. That troubles many people in Battle Creek, Mich., who make their money from tourists who come to see Tony the Tiger and his little friend.

## HNG InterNorth reveals pipeline reorganization

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — HNG InterNorth Inc. has reorganized its pipeline division, a move intended to take advantage of last summer's merger of InterNorth Inc. and Houston Natural Gas Corp., company officials said Tuesday.

As part of the reorganization, the company named a new president, Fred L. Holliger, for Omaha-based Northern Natural Gas Co.

"We think this is what the merger was all about," said Dan L. Dienstbier, executive vice president in charge of all gas pipeline operations. "We think this is the kind of a response we need to make the system more efficient and market-responsive."

Holliger, formerly vice president for marketing at Northern Natural, succeeds William V. Morgan as president of Northern Natural. Morgan resigned last month and has not announced his plans.

Dienstbier said the new organization will enhance HNG InterNorth's ability to compete in an increasingly competitive natural gas industry.

It is the first reorganization of pipeline operations since InterNorth acquired Houston Natural Gas and merged the two companies last July. The reorganization creates a new interstate pipeline division with two major parts: Northern Natural in Omaha and HNG Interstate, a new division made up of the Houston-based Florida Gas Transmission and Transwestern Pipeline companies.

Houston Pipe Line Co., the fourth main pipeline system, is an interstate pipeline operating in the state of Texas.

The reorganization will consolidate engineering, finance, administration and system management services, formerly parts of each of the four pipelines, into separate offices.

The firm's research laboratory will remain in Omaha, he said, although it becomes part of a new engineering division rather than a part of the headquarters.

### BUSINESS SCENE



By SUSAN LINDSAY

Insurance rates are increasing at such a rapid pace that many small businesses have been forced to close.

Nub Donaldson, a lobbyist in Austin, will address INSURANCE PROBLEMS from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Odessa Chamber of Commerce. Subjects will include risk management, liability, public sector municipalities, house of business in order, occurrence versus claims made and employment taxes.

The class will cost \$50 by pre-registration or \$65 at the door.

Low interest rates and spawned a national building materials supplier to change its marketing strategy. 84

LUMBER CO., is gearing up to catapult itself into a building-contractor market during 1986.

Sales for the national firm reached \$700 million during 1985. Twenty new stores were opened in 1985 and plans call for an additional 25 locations to open in 1986.

"There's not a large, single company that's going after the contractors, and I think we have to fill that void," Hardy says.

Another company showing great expansion is NETWORK SECURITY CORP., which has announced that its Multi-Family Security Group signed contracts to install security systems in approximately 7,000 apartment units in January, substan-

tially all of which will be installed during 1986.

These contracts will result in more than \$5 million when installed and are with 22 different developers/owners. As a result of these contracts, the group's activities will expand into 11 new cities and three new states.

In the full year of 1986 the Multi-Family Group signed contracts for a record 30,300 units; however, installations were only 19,000 because buildings under construction were not sufficiently complete to install the security systems, hence backlog rose significantly. Installations are expected to rise sharply this year.

If you've ever had to be at two

places at the same time, a new company has opened to help their customers get things done.

AT YOUR SERVICE, owned by Elaine Sampson, is an errand service. The company buys gifts, house sits, coordinates moves, delivers automobiles for maintenance, mails packages and runs errands.

Sampson may be reached at 682-5923.

A convenience store chain has agreed to buy 187 more stores in seven states from National Convenience Stores Inc. of Houston.

CIRCLE K CORP. will pay \$41.3 million for 23 Shop 'n Go stores in Phoenix, 53 in Texas, 31 in Missis-

## Hispanic chamber hears reports on industrial projects

By MELLA McEWEEN Business/Oil Writer

At Tuesday's monthly meeting of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, members learned about the Midland Chamber of Commerce and its efforts to bring industrial growth and economic development to the city.

Steve Hardin, director of economic development at the Chamber, told members at the meeting that "it's good for you to know what we're doing, and it's important for us to understand what you're doing." After giving a brief overview of the different departments and various committees, Hardin mentioned various efforts to stimulate economic diversification and growth in Midland.

Projects include attempting to create a new flight into Dallas-Fort Worth, persuade major employers that were once in Midland to return to the area, and stimulate international trade. "The future of the U.S. economy depends on the international market. That is the future," he told the audience. He said the Chamber is looking at developing trade with Mexico, but is leaving the major efforts to the Midland Hispanic Chamber and the West Texas International Trade Forum.

The Chamber's major accomplishment, according to Hardin, was establishing the Permian Basin Bid Resource Center, which will help small businesses cut through red tape to get contracts from the U.S. government.

"I know it sometimes looks like we don't do anything, but this can be delicate work, and handled confidentially." He has been working almost daily with a large manufacturer, trying to persuade the company to build a new plant in the area, he said.

Other business at the meeting included an announcement that the Mexican-American Professionals Association will be holding a dance on Saturday, Feb. 8, to raise money for scholarships for local Mexican-American students. Located at the Clay-Desta Atrium, tickets cost \$60 per couple. Also, it was decided that members would be asked to nominate candidates for the businessman and businesswoman of the year at the next meeting, to be named at the MHCC banquet on March 22.

It was also announced at the meeting that Atlantic Richfield and Anhauser-Busch had each donated \$25,000 toward establishing an office in Washington, D.C. for the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber president Roger Robles reported on the quarterly meeting of the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce, with the major development there an insurance program for member businesses that have difficulty getting insurance.

The purchase will bring the number of Circle K stores to 3,360 in 25 states. After the sale, National Convenience will operate 920 stores in six states.

Susan Lindsay is a writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram business/oil department.





# FOCUS on BUSINESS

## Bank flush

For a certain criminal class, the bank is the safest place to dump untidy piles of cash. There profits from drug deals and other schemes are hidden from the law and diverted into legitimate channels.

The only way to flush out the crooks, the Treasury Department decided, was to put heat on banks. Last week, Bank of America became the latest — and largest — target. The Government fined the bank \$4.75 million for failing to report from 1980 to 1985 more than 17,000 cash transactions involving amounts in excess of \$10,000.

It was the 12th such penalty in less than a year and the heaviest by far. The crackdown began in February.

Then about 60 banks — including Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover, Chemical Bank and Irving Trust in New York City — disclosed similar transactions.

Treasury officials said the Bank of America brought the violations to the government's attention.

The news of the penalty could scarcely have come at a worse time for the bank, which is based in San Francisco. The same day, its parent, the BankAmerica Corp., said it had lost \$176 million in the fourth quarter of 1985 and suspended payment of its quarterly dividend.



Dr. William Anderson conducts experiments on the "artificial gill."

## Human gills

The reality of underwater cities may be growing nearer as the Duke University Marine Lab in Beaufort, N.C. conducts experiments on the "artificial gill."

Dr. William Anderson, scientist with the marine lab, uses an IBM Personal Computer XT to conduct experiments on the gill. Anderson says the gill will allow divers to breathe underwater like fish with an unlimited supply of air.



## Merrill Lynch

### No bull

Think of the investment giant Merrill Lynch & Co., and its television ad bull crashing down Wall Street immediately comes to mind. So much so that when Merrill Lynch replaced its "bullish on America" commercials with no-nonsense spots, the public's response was, "Bull."

According to Merrill Lynch representative Betsy Flagler, the bull spots, which were begun in the late 1970s to portray the company's confident outlook during the bear market of that inflationary era, were replaced with ads that sought to demonstrate the firm's "international strength."

But the new spots, showing Merrill Lynch employees researching, reacting and re-selling customers — everything but selling stocks — haven't been popular with viewers.

Merrill Lynch has taken the ads off the air, but only because the new campaign ran its course, Flagler insisted. And she won't say whether the bull will soon stampede back into the nation's living rooms during these decidedly bullish times.

### Labor unrest

Although Federal judges can retire at 65 with full pay if they have served 15 years, few choose to do so. They stay on, usually part time, helping ease the heavy caseload in the federal courts.

But dedication has its limits. Since Jan. 1, many of the nation's 275 senior judges have stopped working because a change in Social Security rules makes it cheaper for them to stay home.

"I'm essentially being penalized to work," said one of them.

Their absence has aggravated the backlog of cases in many courts, piling up work for some of the 850 active judges. New York has been hard hit. Both senior judges in the Federal District Court in Albany have stopped working, as have six of the dozen senior judges in Manhattan.

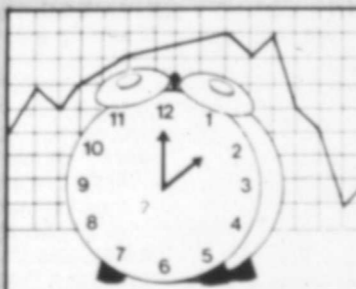
"This is a kind of emergency," said Chief Judge Constance Baker Motley of the Federal District Court in Manhattan.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court could not agree more. Last week he asked Congress to remedy the situation as soon as

possible.

Because a special exemption expired Dec. 31, any senior judge who hears cases could be required to pay \$3,000 to \$12,000 a year in Social Security taxes. By staying home, he or she collects full pay — \$78,700 a year for a district judge and \$83,200 for an appellate judge — but does not have to pay the tax.

The judges who continued working were sympathetic to those who did not. "I don't think it would be fair to the country, the court or my own conscience to go on strike," said Senior Judge A. Andrew Hauk of Los Angeles. "But any judge who says, 'I'll keep on working forever at the cost of \$500 or more a month' would have to be nuts."



### Perfect timing

As a stock broker knows, there is a time to be in, as well as to get out of, the market. Timing is critical in stock transactions, as well as in real estate investing.

Dr. Jack Harris and Dr. W.L. Born, associate and assistant research economists with the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M University respectively, have examined periods when returns were high, as well as when they were low.

Factors including the growth rate in real personal income, inflationary rates and the spread between long- and short-term interest rates were compared to the pattern of returns on the investment.

The result of the analysis was a set of rules designed to identify the proper time to acquire property, as well as to signal times to avoid investment.

The best time to acquire real estate appears to be when real personal income begins to grow after a period of decline or slow growth, the inflation rate is abating, and the spread between mortgage yields and the yield on Treasury bills is growing.

# Union leaders vow to continue protests

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Leaders of a 5½-month-old strike by hundreds of meatpackers have vowed to continue their demonstrations at Hormel's main plant despite a court injunction barring pickets from blocking plant gates.

State Agriculture Department investigators, meanwhile, planned to meet today with the FBI and the U.S. Department of Agriculture about newly received threats of tampering with Hormel products. The state department has confirmed about 40 instances of tampering since Friday, but union officials condemned such actions as "terrorism."

A district court judge Tuesday stayed 15-day jail sentences and \$250 fines for local union president Jim Guyette and strategist Ray Rogers on condition they not violate an order limiting pickets at the plant to three per gate or encourage others to do so.

Judge Bruce Stone had found the two, Rogers' Corporate Campaign Inc. and Guyette's Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union in contempt of court for violating the order.

Rogers said Tuesday night the striking meatpackers would still hold demonstrations in an effort to close the plant, but would try to do it in a way that would not violate the injunction. Union locals from across the state are being asked to come to Austin on Friday to participate in what's expected to be another large demonstration near the plant, he said.

The union has a right to demon-

strate outside the plant as long as it does not block gates, Rogers said, but he added that National Guard troops probably won't let the strikers down a road leading to the north gate.

About 100 guardsmen blocked off the street Tuesday as returning and replacement employees crossed picket lines without trouble.

David Larson, director of human services for the Geo. A. Hormel & Sons Co., said Tuesday night the union had requested a meeting to discuss ways of ending the strike and he hoped that could take place today.

Plant manager Deryl Arnold said hiring of replacements was temporarily suspended Friday, Saturday and Monday to allow employees to return to work. The company decided to resume hiring Tuesday because "we wanted to reach our hiring goals more quickly."

The goal of 1,025 could be reached "possibly by the end of the week," Hormel Senior Vice President Chuck Nyberg said.

In another development, Minneapolis television station WUSA-TV reported Tuesday it had received a letter threatening adulteration of Hormel products in the Austin plant. The letter, postmarked Jan. 31 and signed "A Group of 10 That Will Grow Each Day," was turned over to the FBI, the station reported.

Rogers condemned the threat as "a form of terrorism," and said he could not imagine union members being involved in tampering "unless



Jim Guyette, P-9 president, (right) and Ray Rogers, corporate campaign director, speak at a news conference Tuesday in the Labor Center following the court appearance where they were found guilty of contempt of a court order limiting their picketing activities at the Hormel plant.

they have some type of serious mental disorder."

Nyberg said company officials do

not think sabotage within the plant is likely, but added he was taking the letter seriously.

## REAGAN

(Continued from page 1C)

Packwood said last week that he would include an oil import fee in the tax bill if there is no other way to make the legislation revenue neutral.

In addition, there is considerable support on the Finance Committee for such a fee. One bill to impose a variable import fee pegged to an oil price of \$22 per barrel is being sponsored by Sens. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., while Bentsen also is supporting another bill with Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., to impose a \$5-per-barrel fee that would phase out at a price between \$25 and \$30 per barrel.

Economists have projected that a \$5-per-barrel fee would raise about \$8 billion a year if imports of crude oil and refined products remained at 1985 levels. It would add about 12 cents a gallon to the consumer price of gasoline.

An oil import fee is generally regarded as one of the most politically palatable revenue raisers because, with the price of imported oil falling significantly in recent months, the impact of a new per-barrel fee would be less for consumers.

The senior administration official told reporters that "there are a lot of pluses for an oil fee, but there are a lot of minuses also."

The negatives, he said, were that "we expect a lot from this cut in oil prices — a pickup in the economy because gross national product will

grow more with reduced prices of energy, reduced inflation because energy costs are one of the primary pieces of the cost of living."

"You would negate some of that — maybe all of it — by adding a tax (on oil imports) on top of that. In other words, you'd be undoing what the market forces have done."

Asked if the president believed an oil import fee would be the "least onerous" type of tax, the official replied, "I think in the president's judgment, it's safe to say that no tax is the best tax, but he didn't foreclose on anything. He said (to Packwood and Dole), 'Well, when you get to that point, let me see what you've got all around.'"

Pressed further, the official said, "What (Mr. Reagan) was saying to Packwood was, 'I'm not going to comment on how you arrive at revenue neutrality in the tax bill until such time as I see what you have. I'm not going to fence you in, in other words.'"

The official was also asked about the president's willingness to compromise on his proposed increases in spending for the Pentagon.

"Defense? No, I don't think so," he replied.

He added that Mr. Reagan "expects the Congress to carry out the agreement he believes he has" to increase defense spending three percent, after inflation, in the next two fiscal years in return for a freeze in real spending in the current year's budget.

## U.S. Home reports 1985 earnings

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Home Corp., one of the nation's largest home builders, reported Tuesday a net loss of \$3.9 million or 26 cents a share for 1985, up from a staggering \$43.9 million or \$1.27-a-share loss for the previous year.

The Houston-based home builder recorded a net loss of \$6.7 million or 19 cents a share for the fourth quarter of 1985, compared to a loss of \$11.8 million or 34 cents a share for the same period in 1984.

The recent fiscal year and fourth quarter ended Dec. 31, 1985.

U.S. Home produced 8,900 new homes last year, compared to 12,811 units in 1984, according to a statement released by the company.

Company officials said they concentrated in 1985 on returning the company to profitability by reorganizing its mobile home division in the fourth quarter.

The company stopped the production of mobile homes in its Salt Lake City facility, cut back production at a leased factory in Alabama and consolidated its Texas mobile home operations into one facility.

But U.S. Home said its financial services and community development operations helped offset its unprofitable operations last year. The financial services division expanded its market and produced more than

\$5.8 million in profits, while the community development section recorded record land sales of \$67.1 million.

"U.S. Home has substantially reduced its overhead, improved its margins and moderated both its land and housing inventories," the release said.

## MEXICO

(Continued from page 1C)

Only a year ago, Mexico was considered the model debtor country — an example of the positive consequences that occur when a country takes austerity measures in order to adapt to a world in which it can no longer borrow freely. Mexico managed a modest economic rebound in 1984, ran sizable trade surpluses and, as a reward, was given big repayment concessions by banks.

But even as Mexico was signing new loan agreements last March, the economic miracle was evaporating.

Experts blame the government for part of the new crisis. Mexican officials in 1985 encouraged an excessive election-year recovery that permitted inflation to accelerate, non-oil exports to slow and imports to rise. Then in September, its problems were exacerbated by a severe earthquake that devastated Mexico City, killing thousands and causing about \$4 billion in damage.

But it is the sharp decline in oil prices that ruined Mexico's economic and financial calculations and put the once-model debtor on severe economic straits.

Industry sources said Mexican debt negotiator Angel Gurria told the country's bank lenders Tuesday that Mexico expects to receive an average of \$15 a barrel for its oil exports this year. World prices Tuesday fell toward \$15 a barrel. If that price should hold, or decline further, even Mexico's bleak prognosis may be understated.

Just a few months ago, before a price war broke out among oil-producing countries, Mexico could charge \$25 or more a barrel. Every \$1 decline in the price of a barrel of oil knocks about \$550 million off Mexico's export revenues. Although oil prices have been falling since Mexico triggered the Latin American debt crisis in August 1982, falling interest rates and repayment concessions by banks more than offset the decline in export receipts. Now, however, few further declines in world interest rates seem likely, while the price of oil is plummeting.

Some of the \$8 billion to \$9 billion shortfall between Mexico's foreign payments and its anticipated dollar receipts can be made up by borrowing from official institutions like the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund as well as from foreign governments.

But the bulk of it, at least \$6 billion to \$7 billion, will probably have to come from commercial banks, which are resistant to lending Mexico vast new amounts of money.

"The thrust of the Mexican presentation (to bank lenders) was the need for a whole new set of concessions from commercial banks," according to an executive of a major U.S. bank.

If Mexico's estimates are correct, the level of concessions it will need cannot be provided unless banks are ready to lend large amounts to enable the country to remain current on its outstanding debt payments, or unless the banks are prepared to reduce the rates so much on existing loans that they will take a big loss.

"We've been pushing off the inevitable for years," said the former head of Latin American lending at a major U.S. bank. "Like any other bankrupt borrower, we're going to have to eat some of the loans we made to Mexico and other debtors."

# Oil prices, stocks continue falling

Associated Press

The free fall that has cut the price of a barrel of oil by more than half since November continued, as wild trading continues to keep world oil prices at their lowest levels since the late 1970s.

The fall in oil prices Tuesday continued to spark a rally in the credit markets, but helped chill the rally it once fueled in the stock market.

Stock prices edged lower Tuesday in heavy trading, with bank and energy issues weakening. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished the day 1.04 points lower at 1,593.23, after topping 1,600 for the first time ever during early trading before slipping back.

The Dow had surged 23.28 points to a new record on Monday, as traders saw the continued fall of oil prices as a forerunner of weak inflation, which could nurture renewed momentum in the U.S. economy.

But observers said Tuesday that many investors were considering the negative effects of weak oil prices, particularly for banks which hold millions of dollars in loans to oil-related industries and developing na-

tions which depend heavily on revenue from sales of their oil.

Meanwhile, the cut-rate financing offered by the major U.S. automakers in January helped increase new car sales by 1.3 percent during the month compared with last year.

The drop in oil prices on the spot and futures markets continued as a special committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended a two-day meeting in Vienna without agreement on how to defend the cartel's shrinking share of the bloated world oil market.

At issue is a split between cartel members who want to boost production further to protect their market share, and those who want to prop up the price of oil by cutting back.

In heavy trading Tuesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the March delivery price of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, plummeted to \$15.44 a barrel from Monday's close of \$17.36. Prices in Europe staged similar declines.


But despite further price declines in crude oil, U.S. consumers probably will not notice similar cuts in gasoline.

In Washington, yields on \$9 billion of three-year Treasury notes sold Tuesday fell to record lows of 8.11 percent. The lowest yield on the three-year notes sold in the previous auction on Nov. 19 was 8.74 percent.

The biggest U.S. automakers said their January sales increase included a 2.5 percent decline in sales for the final 10 days of the month, compared with a year ago.

Imports took 27.1 percent of the market during January, generally without offering sales incentives.

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This afternoon's stock market report

Table of stock market data including NYSE, NASDAQ, and various sector indices. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices and changes, including various OTC symbols.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Bonds' insurance guarantees interest, principal payment

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Being a very cautious investor in a high income tax bracket, I buy only insured, tax-free municipal bonds. Are these bonds rated AAA because they are insured, or are they insured because they are triple-A?



A. That's really a "chicken or egg" question. Some insured municipal bonds would carry AAA ratings, even if they were not insured. But some would not get that top rating only because they are insured. Also, you should be aware that some insured municipal bonds are rated below triple-A. Standard and Poor's Corp. and/or Moody's Inc. automatically give triple-A ratings to municipal bonds insured by Ambac Indemnity Corp., Bond Investors Guaranty, Financial Guarantee Insurance Co. and Municipal Bond Insurance Association - with the latter two getting the triple-A accolade from both rating services.

Those triple-A ratings are based on the solid financial status and credit-ratings of the insurers. The insurance guarantees that interest payments will be met and principal amount will be paid at maturity, even if the issuer of an insured bond defaults. A bond might get an A or AA rating, without insurance. But it moves up to triple-A when one of the four insurers named above insures it. However, not all municipal bond insurers have triple-A ratings and, as a consequence, neither do the bonds they insure. More and more outfits are getting into the municipal bond insurance business. Some are individual insurance companies; others are consortiums.

Q. When a broker told me the municipal bond I bought from him was insured, I naturally assumed it had federal government insurance, as is the case with banks. Now, years later, I learn that the insurance on my bond is provided by a corporation. I feel I am the victim of a lie by omission. Do I have cause for alarm?

A. Most likely, no. Even without insurance, municipal bonds are seldom high-risk investments. Despite the understandable furor following the disgraceful default of \$2.25 billion Washington Public Power Supply System bonds, municipal bond defaults have been relatively few and far between. In the unlikely event the issuer of your bond fails to pay interest and/or redeem the bond at maturity, the insurance corporation pledges to do so. To date, no municipal bond insurer has failed to meet that obligation. Our federal government does not insure municipal bonds, which are debt obligations of states and their political subdivisions. Never assume anything from an offhand statement by anyone who's selling you anything. When a broker mentions insurance, ask, "What kind?" And get the details.

Q. Enclosed are photocopies of the front and back of a municipal bond. At the time of my purchase in 1985, I was told by the broker it would mature in 11 years. But the front of the bond gives a maturity date of Nov. 1, 2012. I called the broker and he said there is a "call date" on the reverse side. Will I be able to cash this bond in 1995, or will I have to wait until the year 2012?

A. If the issuer of that bond calls it for early redemption, you'll cash the bond at that time. If there is a "call," you won't have any choice in the matter. You'll have to turn in your bond for redemption. The call provision is explained on the back of the bond certificate. It has a table, showing the earliest call can be made on May 1, 1996, at 108 percent of the bond's redemption value and at gradually lower prices after that - but never below 100 percent. The issuer is not required to call the bond for early redemption and, in all probability, won't - unless interest rates are lower 10 years and more in the future.

If interest rates stay reasonably high, you might not be able to redeem your bond until Nov. 1, 2012. However, you can sell it at any time through a broker or bank and get whatever its market value happens to be at the time of the sale.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but will be able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

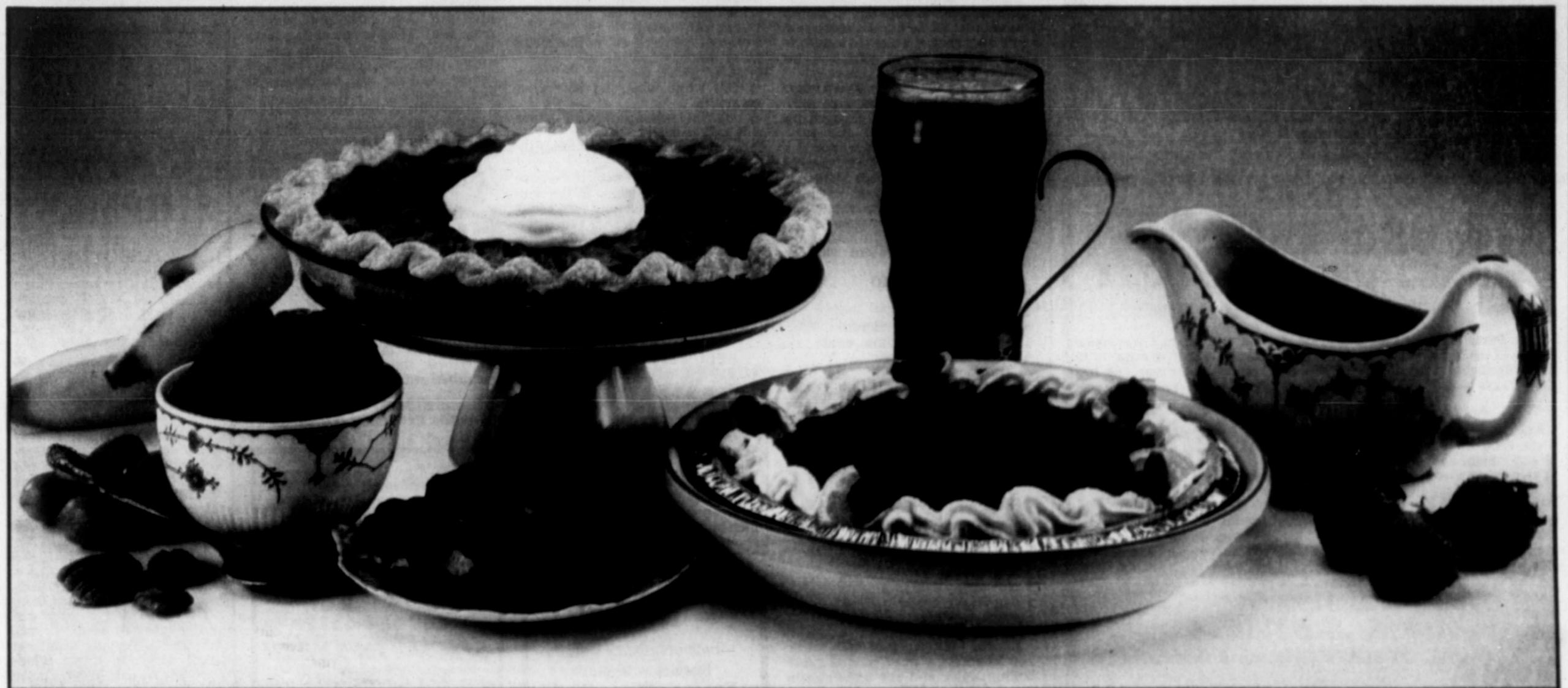
MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund data, including fund names, prices, and changes. Columns include fund symbols, prices, and changes.

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# America Loves Chocolate



## Ten Quick 'n Easy Chocolate Treats

### Cocoa Brownies

- 1/2 cup unsifted flour
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1/2 cup margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 2/3 cup chopped walnuts

Grease 9 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. In small bowl, stir together flour and cocoa. In large bowl using wooden spoon, beat together margarine and sugar until well blended. Beat in corn syrup and vanilla. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until well blended. Beat in cocoa and flour mixture. Stir in walnuts. Spread evenly in prepared pan. Bake in 350°F oven 20 to 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely on wire rack. Cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 16.

### Hot Fudge Sauce

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

In heavy 2-quart saucepan, stir together sugar, corn syrup, cocoa, milk and margarine. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Stirring occasionally, boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Serve warm over ice cream or cake. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

### Chocolate Banana Shake

- 1 medium banana, sliced
- 1/3 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 2 cups cold milk
- 1 cup vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Place banana, corn syrup, cocoa and water in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed 1 minute or until smooth. Add milk, ice cream and vanilla; cover. Blend 1 minute longer or until smooth. Makes 4 (8 oz) servings.

Chocolate is smooth . . . sweet . . . rich . . . satisfying, it's America's favorite flavor. (Each year, Americans eat an average of 10 pounds of chocolate per person.) With the ten quick recipes here, chocolate lovers all over America can whip up favorite chocolate treats in no time at all.

Unsweetened cocoa is the most concentrated form of chocolate — ready to use right from the can, without any melting. Corn syrup provides the proper texture and blends easily and smoothly.

Choose any of these easy recipes and see how quick it is to make delicious chocolate treats.

### Rocky Road Fudge

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 2/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 pound confectioners sugar
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Grease 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. In 2-quart saucepan, melt margarine over low heat. Stir in cocoa, corn syrup, water and vanilla until well blended. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in confectioners sugar until well blended and smooth. Stir in marshmallows and nuts. Turn into prepared pan. Cover; refrigerate until firm. Cut into squares. Makes about 1 3/4 pounds.

### Chocolate Frozen Yogurt

- 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 containers (8 oz each) vanilla yogurt
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup

In medium bowl, stir together cocoa and sugar until well blended. Add yogurt and corn syrup. Stir until well blended and smooth. Pour into 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Cover; freeze several hours or overnight until firm. Spoon into large mixer bowl. With mixer at low speed, beat until smooth but not melted. Return to loaf pan or pour into 1-pint freezer container. Cover; freeze several hours or overnight until firm. Before serving, allow to stand 10 minutes at room temperature. Makes about 1 pint.

### Cocoa Pecan Pie

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup pecans, halves
- 1 unbaked (9-inch) pastry shell

In medium bowl, stir together sugar and cocoa. Stir in eggs, corn syrup, margarine and vanilla until well blended. Stir in pecans. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 350°F oven 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. If desired, garnish with whipped cream. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

### Chocolate Frosted Pound Cake

- 2 cups confectioners sugar
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1 package (3 oz) cream cheese
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 loaf (10 3/4 oz) pound cake

In small bowl, stir together confectioners sugar and cocoa. In small bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese, corn syrup and vanilla until smooth. Gradually beat in confectioners sugar mixture until well blended and smooth. Slice pound cake lengthwise into 3 layers. Put bottom layer on serving plate. Spread with 1/3 of the frosting. Repeat with remaining layers and frosting, ending with frosting. Makes 8 servings.

### Chocolate Mint Patties

- 1 pound confectioners sugar
- 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1/3 cup margarine
- 1/3 cup light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon peppermint extract

Sift together confectioners sugar and cocoa. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat margarine, corn syrup and extract until well blended. Gradually beat in 1 to 2 cups of the cocoa mixture until well blended and smooth. With wooden spoon, stir in remaining cocoa mixture. With hands, knead until mixture is well blended and smooth. Using 1 teaspoonful of chocolate mixture for each, shape into balls. Flatten into patties. Store in tightly covered container in cool place or in refrigerator. Makes about 4 dozen mint patties.

### Crispy Treats

- 1 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup creamy or super chunk peanut butter
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 6 cups toasted rice cereal

Grease 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. In 3-quart saucepan, stir together corn syrup, sugar, peanut butter and cocoa over low heat. Stirring constantly, bring to boil. Remove from heat. Add cereal; toss to coat well. Press into prepared pan. Cool. Cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 32.

### Chocolate Cheesecake Pie

- 1 package (8 oz) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 prepared graham cracker crust
- Whipped topping

In small bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat together cream cheese and corn syrup until smooth. Beat in cocoa until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Beat in vanilla until well blended. Pour into crust. Place on cookie sheet. Bake in 350°F oven 20 to 25 minutes or until set. (Center will be soft but will set upon cooling.) Cool on wire rack. Cover; refrigerate several hours or until thoroughly chilled. Garnish with whipped topping. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Dale Evans Rogers

By RUSSELL B. GARDNER and CHRIS FARBER

**TEXAS  
★ CELEBRITY ★  
RECIPE**

"My Texas heritage means a great deal to me. When I was named Texas of the Year by the Texas Press Association, it truly was one of the great highlights of my life. This Texas chili recipe was my mother's from Italy, Texas — and it has the great taste of Texas!" — Dale Evans Rogers

**CHILI TEX**

- 1 can (15 ounces) chili with beans
- 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) white or yellow hominy, drained
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup pasteurized processed cheese, grated

In a baking dish 9 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, arrange in alternate layers the chili with beans, 1/2 cup grated cheese, onions and drained hominy. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Sprinkle 1/2 cup cheese on top and return to oven about 3 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve with a tossed salad. Makes 4 servings.

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WE SUPPORT THE 1991 TEXAS BUDGET REFERENDUM

**New fudge sauce low-fat**

By JEAN GODDEN  
Herald News Service

Betsy Setrap, inventor of "a better mousetrap," has the world beating a pathway to her front door as Washington's Vashon Island.

Betsy and her husband, Bob, own Wax Orchards, which is known for fresh apple cider. Last spring Betsy stirred up a batch of chocolate fudge, using imported Dutch chocolate and a sweetener made from fruit sugars. The result is a thick, dark, luscious sauce called Fudge Sweet. It has about 15 calories per teaspoon, about half the calories of regular fudge and an amazingly low fat content (less than three-quarters of a percent).

"I finished the test batch in time to take it to a meeting of the International Association of Cooking Professionals," explains Setrap. "It didn't even have a label."  
The Professionals adored it, and who wouldn't? It's fantastically rich and satisfyingly sweet, without being cloying. A free-lance food writer did flytaps and wrote about the fudge in a story that appeared in the Dallas Times Herald. The wire services picked up the story. The New York Times wrote about it, so did USA Today.

The irresistible fudge sauce — just try keeping your family from nip-

ping out of the jar — is putting the farm on the map nationally. Yet Wax Orchards has been around since 1929 when Betsy's father, August Wax, purchased 200 acres for an orchard. Wax, an Estonian immigrant, planted pie cherries and apples.

When Wax died in 1961, the Setraps moved to Vashon to help her widowed mother, Joanna Wax, run the farm. But by the 1980s, farm profits were dwindling and there were pressures to sell the land. Then in 1971, a hailstorm hit, severely damaging the apple crop.

How to save the tons of apples pecked into pulp? The Setraps used Joanna's hand-press to turn them into cider. When they finally tallied their profits on the 6,000 gallons of juice, they were amazed. They haven't packed an apple since.

Seeing a need to diversify, Betsy developed new products. There was Fruit Sweet, an all-fruit sweetener that replaces refined sugar in cooking. It's a boon for diabetics and others on sugar-free diets. Then she unveiled a line of naturally sweetened fruit spreads.  
For those anxious to sample Betsy's fudge sauce, it can be purchased by mail. It costs \$6 per 10-ounce jar plus \$2 mailing charges from Wax Orchards, Route 4, Box 226, Vashon, Wash., 98071.

**THE BUTCHER**

**Biologist becomes butcher**

By MERIE ELLIS

Good sausage makers command my highest respect. The masterful combining of the three basic elements of sausage making — meat, seasonings and imagination — is the highest form of the butcher's art.

Whether the end product is a sausage, a terrine, a gamine or a pate, the first two ingredients are essentially the same. The infinite variety of products available (and there are hundreds, perhaps thousands) is largely a result of the creative use of the third ingredient — imagination. Bruce Aidells is one of the most imaginative sausage makers I know. Aidells has a unique background. Unlike most sausage makers who learned the trade from their fathers, who learned it from their fathers, Bruce is self-taught. He was trained as an endocrinologist and has a Ph.D. in biology.

He made his first sausage while in London doing post-doctoral research with the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

"I encountered the famous English banger," he told me, "and they tasted a bit like an amalgam of sevdar and grease. I knew I could do better." And, indeed, he has — far better.

Upon his return to the United States, he picked up a sausage stuffer at a garage sale. It changed his life.

He spends his time now, not in a research lab, but in the kitchen of his own Aidells Sausage Company turning out a variety of products that have gained him the reputation as one of the West's premiere sausage makers.

Here are a few reasons why:

**CHORIZO**

- 2 pounds pork butt
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon whole cumin seeds
- 4 cloves minced garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne
- 2 tablespoons California chili powder (or a mix of New Mexico and California)

**Walnut dish creamy**

Associated Press

**MAPLE WALNUT CREAM**

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup maple syrup
- 1 cup heavy cream
- Toasted walnuts

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water and let soften about 5 minutes. Add boiling water and stir until gelatin dissolves. Add maple syrup and beat gently to blend. Refrigerate, stirring several times, until slightly thickened. Beat cream until thick. Fold into maple mixture. Ladle into sherbet glasses or individual dessert dishes. Chill to set. Serve with toasted walnuts. Makes 4 servings.



- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Pinch sugar
- 1/4 cup cilantro (optional)

Grind meat through the 3/8-inch plate of a meat grinder. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Stuff into casings. Tie or twist into 5-inch lengths.

**SAUSAGE, EGGPLANT AND RED PEPPER STIF-FRY**

- 1 pound chorizo Italian or any other sausage, cut in thick rounds
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 eggplant, cubed
- 2 red Bell peppers, cut in thin strips
- 1 red onion, thinly sliced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup white wine, dry sherry or vermouth
- 1/4 cup finely-chopped green onions
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Homemade pasta or rice optional

Fry sausage until brown, remove from pan. Fry eggplant in the sausage fat and olive oil until soft, about 10 minutes. Add peppers and onion and saute for 5 minutes. Add garlic and wine and cook an additional 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Return sausage to pan and cook for 1 minute.

Serve as is, or over pasta or rice, garnished with green onions.

**BELL PEPPER STUFFED WITH CHORIZO AND CHEESE**

- Staffing:
- 1 cup onion, finely diced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

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**Dish caramelized**

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor

**COME FOR DESSERT**

Crème Caramel

Beverage

**CREME CARAMEL**

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 8 large eggs
- 2 large egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 quart milk, scalded

In a 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan over moderate heat, melt 1/2 cup of the sugar and the water until syrup is golden brown, tipping pan several times; off heat tilt to coat bottom and sides; cool for 1/2 hour.

In a large bowl beat together egg, egg yolks, remaining 1 cup sugar and vanilla, gradually beat in milk. Pour into prepared pan. Place in a shallow pan of hot water so that water comes up about as high as custard.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a knife inserted near center comes out clean — about 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Cool, then chill. Loosen around edges and invert onto an oblong platter.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Merie Ellis is a columnist for Chronicle Publishing Co.

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## DEAR ABBY Splitting hairs for youthful look

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to address this letter to "Splitting Hairs in Florida," who wrote to you recently complaining about middle-aged men who let their hair grow long in order to wrap it around their heads to cover their bald spots. She said they looked ridiculous.

Well, I'm one of those men who has started to part my hair lower in an effort to cover a receding hairline. However, I have never found it necessary to cover my face with makeup, dye my hair, wear false eyelashes, girdles, bras with falsies, or use any other forms of deception that women have resorted to for centuries.

I reluctantly changed my hairstyle at the insistence of a woman I was dating at the time because she wanted me to have a more youthful appearance. In our society, which, on the desirability scale, equates growing old with contracting leprosy, one must do whatever is necessary to create the illusion of youth.

Unless "Splitting Hairs" has never resorted to trying to improve her appearance in the ways I have described, I believe she owes an apology to men who try to cover their baldness.

I feel much better getting this off my chest — where I do not have the same problem I have on my head. — PETE IN DAYTONA BEACH

chasing a hairpiece for \$500. Before I bought the hairpiece, a young woman flipped over me, but after she saw me with that \$300 mistake on my head, she wanted nothing to do with me. I am the same man with or without the hairpiece.

Please, bald men everywhere, rise up and be yourselves! You will save yourselves a lot of money and bother. And if a lady doesn't like the way you are, that's her problem. — COMPLETE IN LOUISVILLE, KY.

DEAR ABBY: It is not often that I am moved to respond to an item in your column, but I am today. It is with reference to the "stepparent" controversy I agree with Mrs. R., who indicates that a new mate does not automatically become a stepparent. My question to you, Abby, is what is your frame of reference?

My ex-husband's wife same age as one of my children in no way is considered the stepmother of my grown adult children. If I were to remarry, my husband in no way would be considered any kind of parent by my kids; he would be my husband — period.

What constitutes a parent? Marriage to one? I really doubt that. If the kids, after developing a relationship, wish to consider the person a "parent" assuming, of course, that each of us is entitled to one mother and one father and, therefore, a stepparent can exist only when one has lost one's natural parent, the giving of the gift of the title "parent" should be considered a gift of love — and not one of etiquette. — N.Y. FAN

ence is the dictionary. According to Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, a parent is by definition "one that begets or brings forth offspring." And a stepparent is "the spouse of one's mother or father by a subsequent marriage."

Whether one deserves the "title" of parent (step or otherwise) is not the issue. What should be and what is may be at odds, but the fact remains, what is, is.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Can't Win," who received a telephone call from Europe informing her that a maternal relative had died suddenly. She was asked to notify the immediate family who had already left town to attend a family wedding. "Can't Win" did as she was told and was severely criticized for having "spoiled" the wedding. Some relatives thought she should have waited until after the wedding to convey the sad news.

A similar incident happened to me — in reverse. My best friend's father passed away suddenly while I was vacationing in California. His friends and family thought it would be better not to notify me since there was nothing I could do about it, and it probably would ruin my vacation.

Although I appreciated their good intentions, I regret that I was not notified. Whether I would have returned immediately is hard to say, but at least I would have had the opportunity to make that decision. — NEW YORKER

DEAR FAN: My frame of refer-

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

The Mexican-American Professional Association will have its Second Annual Scholarship Ball 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday in the ClayDesta Atrium.

Proceeds will be used to give scholarships to eligible students in the local Hispanic community.

Last year, six students — Ernest Garcia, Ricky Parias, Sandra Gutierrez, Elizabeth Bearden, Cynthia Acosta and Michael Gonzalez — received \$1000 scholarships and one — Azy Acervinas — received a \$200 scholarship.

Donations are \$50 per couple. The band will be "Destiny." For tickets or information call 982-3499 or 987-1124.

### CONTEMPORARY TEXAS

Quilts will Sunday at the Museum of the Southwest.

This exhibit was organized in celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial and features 29 quilts made in the last five years by Texas Quilters.

"Quilting For Kids" will be featured at the Museum of the Southwest from 10 a.m.-noon Feb. 15. Children can join the old-time quilters to learn how to make quilts, begin a quilt of their own and take a guided tour through the Contemporary Texas Quilts Exhibit.

The museum is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. For information call 982-2982.

LA LECHE League will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield, to discuss "Nurturing and Weaning."

All women interested in learning more about the nutritional and emotional aspects of breastfeeding are invited to attend.

For information or phone counseling call 984-0725 or 987-1011.

FRIENDS OF the Library are accepting donations of books, paperbacks, tapes and records for their annual sale.

Donations will be taken at 615 W. Wall Ave., former site of Tropicsiana Plants and Imports, every Wednesday 9 a.m.-noon.

For information call 987-3041.

EN AMIE Book Review Club will meet at noon Feb. 11 at Midland Women's Club.

Mary Frances Beverley will celebrate Texas Sesquicentennial by reviewing books by Texas authors: "Historic Texas Inns and Hotels," by Ann Huff; "Texas Bed and Breakfast," by Margie Wagon, Gail Drago and Ma Huff; "Auto Tours of Texas," by Myra McElvain; and "Great HomeTown Restaurants," by Ms. Beverley.

NEWCOMERS CLUB of Midland will have a get acquainted coffee for new members, members and guests at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 2308 Brighton Place (Saddle Club South). For information call 987-9423 or 987-1228.

MIDLAND APPLE User's Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the First City National Bank West Tower, 500 West Texas.

The public is invited to attend. For information call 986-1126.

41st BONE GROUP (B) Association will have a reunion Oct. 15-19 in Savannah, Ga.

Members of the 41st and support units who served at Deenethorpe, Britain, during World War II, should contact Ralph "Rainbow" Trout, P.O. Box 2894, Tampa, Fla. 33622 for information.

AMERICAN BUSINESS Women's Association, petroliet chapter, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Plaza Club, ClayDesta National Bank Building, for a program on bettered women.

For information call Marty Temple, 985-2611 evenings.

CHILDREN WITH Preparations of Texas, Inc. will show films about childbirth and postpartum on Thursday.

Films begin at 7 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital, Room E 28. Admission is charged for those not currently enrolled in CWP classes: \$2 per person or \$5 per couple.

For information call 987-7242.

ODESSA ART Association is sponsoring two workshops taught by guest instructor Bruce Haughey at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin in Odessa.

Watercolor painting will be taught March 27 and oil painting will be taught March 30-31. Haughey will hold a critique each afternoon and will hold a session on framing and presentation.

Night classes are available on request. Cost of each workshop is \$125. Persons interested should call 366-1288 or Joyce Griffith, 366-0521.

PETRO-PLAINS Council of Camp Fire Inc., a United Way agency, will have its annual candy sale Friday through Feb. 23.

Three types of candy — peanut caramel clusters, peanut butter cups and chocolate covered mints — will be available. For information call the council at 984-7794.

DEAR PETE: Read on for a different view of baldness.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 30-year-old man who's very thin on top. Recently, a friend (bald) talked me into purchasing a hairpiece.

Camp Fire clubs begin candy sales

Camp Fire Inc., a United Way agency, is conducting its annual candy sale Friday through Feb. 23.

Money raised through candy sales will support various council activities and individual clubs' weekly meetings and projects. Summer activities sponsored by Camp Fire will include local day camps, camping and hiking trips and resident camp.

Camp Fire activities are open to both girls and boys, members and members-at-large. The member-at-large program is open to the public for a small registration fee.

Camp Fire is celebrating its 76th anniversary this year. Local projects have included clean-up projects, food collections for needy families, Christmas cards for shut-ins and visits to nursing homes.

This year three different types of candy — peanut caramel clusters, chocolate covered mints and peanut butter cups — are available.

Members participating in the candy sale will be wearing the Camp Fire uniform or sales badge. For more information call 984-7794.

### CAMP FIRE PEANUT BUTTER CUP COOKIES

- 1 roll refrigerated peanut butter cookie dough
- 2 boxes Camp Fire peanut butter cups

Divide dough evenly; place in small muffin tins. Cook dough at 375° until cookies are almost done. Press peanut butter cups in center of cookies and cook until tops of cups are melted and cookies are done. Makes 24.

### CAMP FIRE MINT-CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- 8 Camp Fire mint patties
- 1 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 (12 ounce) package chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup nuts

Melt mints in double boiler. Cream shortening, sugars, eggs and vanilla in large bowl. Combine flour, salt and soda in bowl. Add to creamed mixture, blending well. Stir in chocolate chips and nuts. Swirl in melted mints lightly. Drop by teaspoonful onto cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for eight to 10 minutes or until golden brown.

### Bourbon baked

Associated Press

#### BOURBON BLONDIES

- 1 cup walnuts 4 ounces
- 1/2 cup stirred all-purpose flour, sifted and siewed
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar 8 ounces
- 2 large eggs
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
- 1 tablespoon bourbon whiskey
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

Butter a 4-inch square pan. In a food processor with the metal blade process all ingredients for 5 seconds. Run spatula around work bowl to loosen mixture and process until just combined — about 3 seconds more. Do not overprocess. Transfer to prepared pan and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned — about 25 minutes. Put pan on wire rack and let cool completely. Cut into 1 1/2-inch squares. Makes 24. Adapted from "Pist and Pavlova" by Abby Mandel.

## GRIGSBY'S NEW...Spring Arrival



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## AT WIT'S END Backpacking newest trend

By ERMA BOMBECK



For all of you sedentary people out there — and you all know who you are — I thought I should alert you to the next sport geared to get your heart beating again.

Every three or four years, there's something. Golf gave way to the tennis craze which moved over for jogging which waned when aerobics came in, and now it's drum roll backpacking!

It's a swell sport. Unlike jogging where you just go out and run, this time you put a pack on your back filled with food, water, medical aids, or just strap another person on it, who is too little or tired easily to walk with you. There is even a backpack for your dog.

Then you pick out a trail that is relatively free of rocks, fallen trees, snakes, fallen backpackers or snow and follow it to the top of a mountain or until you can't go anymore. You sit down and rest a spell and then you walk back.

Maybe this doesn't sound like much to you, but people are going crazy for it. More than 200,000 people signed up for treks in Nepal last year even though there was a war in Afghanistan and travel restrictions in France. It's just another little rock in the sock, as we say.

If you're one of those people who likes to get in at the beginning of a

trend, you'd do well to listen to the advice of Dr. Cyril D. Postin, Phoenix, before you start.

"Backpacking is planning and timing," he says. "All you need are a large Ace bandage, the smallest backpack possible, a small bottle of glycerine and an old sleeping bag."

At the start of the trip, let everyone know in your glad to go even though your doctor advised you to stay off your sore leg and (6) you borrowed the sleeping bag from a relative of Robert E. Peary who took it to the North Pole, therefore giving it sentimental value.

"Since your bag is small, offer to take the food. Then make sure it is eaten the first day. At the beginning, be generous with the water out of your canteen. Now your canteen and bag are empty and everyone owes you water and food."

"On the second day, limp and apply Ace bandage to leg along with the glycerine to your face. It looks like sweat, but does not evaporate. Repeat story about valuable sleeping bag. Tell everyone what a wonderful time you are having."

"Single out the macho man of the group when he is talking with a lady and tell him you are dropping out of the hike. Macho man will immediately offer to carry your 'valuable' equipment to impress the lady. Do not accept his offer until a look of admiration appears in her eyes."

"Follow these rules and you will be able to enjoy a backpacking trip without the weight of a backpack."

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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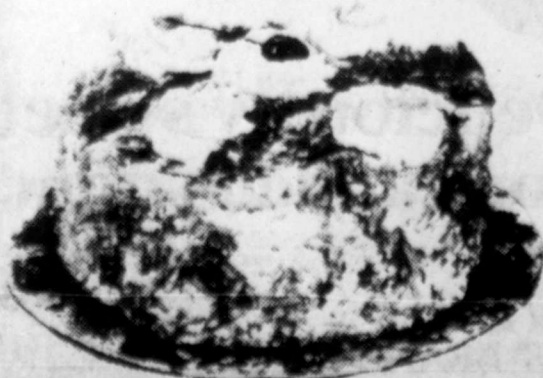
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WHAT'S COOKING

Mexican breakfast fit for king

By ELIZABETH EDWIN  
Lifestyle Writer

"In Mexico we eat breakfast like a king, lunch like a prince and dinner like a pauper," Patricia de Little said. "I think it's a splendid custom."  
Mrs. Little is originally from Guadalajara, Mexico. She is the oldest of 10 children, four sisters and five brothers. Education for all of the children was very important to Mrs. Little's father, so each of the children attended private schools.  
"We were always spoiled. My sisters and I were always career-oriented," Mrs. Little said, "and all of the schools in Mexico were close to our home ... there are three universities in Guadalajara ... so we didn't have to leave home to go to school. There is a special closeness in Mexican families."  
Mrs. Little is now able to be a little closer to one of her sisters. Her sister came to visit for the summer and met a young man from Midland and was married to him in December. "We talk to each other every day on the phone," Mrs. Little said.  
"The time the family is usually together in Mexico is for breakfast. It is a formal meal usually with an elaborate table. A traditional Mexican breakfast menu," Mrs. Little said, "would start with fresh fruit like watermelon, pineapple, honey melon, papaya and guava, peeled and cut in wedges."  
"Then there would be a very lean broiled steak and *Chilaquiles* served. There would also be *Flan Napolitano* and sweet rolls served with *Cafe de Olla*," Mrs. Little said. "This kind of breakfast gives what you need to get through the day instead of eating a big dinner, watching TV for a few hours and going to bed."  
Mrs. Little graduated from Instituto Tecnológico de Superiores de Estudios Occidente (ITESO) with a degree in mass communications. She is now president of her own company, Temporary Resources, a company providing temporary service employees to businesses. The company has six full-time employees in its Midland and Odessa offices and employees anywhere from 100-150 temporaries out on the job.  
"We feel like we are a diving board for the companies and our employees. It gives each a chance to get to know the other before they make a contract agreement," Mrs. Little said.  
But her company is only part of her life. "I have the best of both worlds, I'm a mother and an executive."  
Mrs. Little is married to Glenn Little, stockbroker and owner of Little and Company, and they have two daughters, Eve Marie, 4, and Sarah, 3, who are learning to help in the kitchen.  
"They help me add the milk and stir," Mrs. Little said, "and we're getting into eggs now and that's been



Patricia de Little and her daughters, Sarah and Eve Marie

real exciting."  
Mrs. Little speaks four languages, English, Spanish, French and Italian, is a member of the International Club, does programs for area high schools on how to have an interview, is a member of the Association of American University Women and is chairman of that organization's Epicurean Gourmet Group.  
The Epicurean Gourmet Group usually has about 15 couples consisting of all ages and functions basically the same as previous AAUW Groups in this series. Four hostesses plan, cook and serve a dinner once a month for the club members.  
The following are recipes for the Mexican dishes Mrs. Little described as part of a traditional Mexican breakfast.

CHILAQUILES

- 1 package (10 or 12) corn tortillas cut in long shreds
- 1 pound chorizo (Mexico Sausage)
- 16 ounces sour cream
- 2 onions sliced
- 2 bell peppers sliced
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- cilantro

Heat oil, fry corn tortilla strips till crispy, take out and drain. Fry chorizo, bell pepper, onion and cilantro. Use a deep baking dish, first put in fried tortillas, then cheese, then veg-

etables, continue layering. Last layer will be sour cream and cheese. heat oven to 350 degrees until cheese is melted (approximately 20 minutes). Serves 4-6.

CAFE DE OLLA  
(MEXICAN POT COFFEE)

- 1 gallon water
- 3 or 4 cinnamon sticks
- 2 lumps Panocha (or 1/2 cup brown sugar)
- 1 or 2 tablets Mexican chocolate
- 2 cups ground coffee

Mix all ingredients except coffee. Bring to boil.  
ATTENTION: When water is at boiling peak, remove from heat and pour in coffee. Mix and let stand for a few minutes before serving.

FLAN NAPOLITANO

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 can condensed milk and equal part regular milk
- 4 eggs
- 1 tablespoon vanilla

Melt sugar in saucepan until caramelized. Pour into Pyrex dish with cover. Mix the rest of the ingredients in blender. When well mixed, pour over hard caramel.  
Cook covered in double boiler for one hour at medium heat. When completely cooled off, remove from pan by turning upside down on plate so caramel is on top.

Cottage, cream cheeses used to make Russian Pancakes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor

RUSSIAN PANCAKES

- 2 large eggs, separated
- 4 ounces cream cheese, soft
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup small curd cottage cheese

- 1/2 cup fork-stirred all-purpose flour
  - 4 tablespoons butter
- Beat together egg yolks, cream cheese, sugar and salt until blended; stir in cottage cheese; add flour and stir only until moistened. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into cheese mixture. In a 10-inch non-stick skillet over moderate heat, heat 2 table-

spoons of the butter; add cheese mixture, dropping it by rounded spoonfuls, well apart. Brown on both sides — 2 to 4 minutes a side. Keep warm in a low oven while making remaining pancakes, adding remaining butter as needed. Good served with strawberry preserves and sour cream. Makes 20 to 24.

Whole wheat muffin low in cholesterol

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor

A.D.A. MUFFINS

- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 large egg whites
- 1/4 cup skim milk
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 cup shredded zucchini

In a large bowl stir together whole wheat flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. In a small bowl beat egg whites slightly; add milk, oil and honey and beat to blend.  
Add egg-white mixture and zucchini to flour mixture and stir until flour mixture is moistened — batter should be lumpy. Fill oiled muffin-pan cups two-thirds full.  
Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until lightly browned — about 20 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 12 muffins.  
This recipe is from "Eating the Moderate Fat & Cholesterol Way" compiled by The American Dietetic Association.

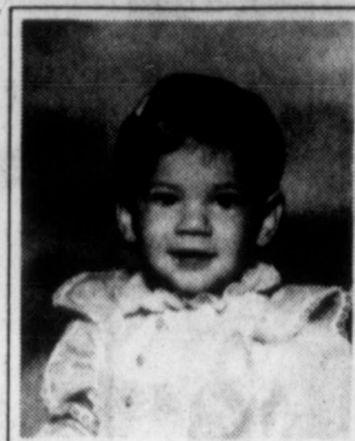
Aztecs once used super-sweet plant

Copley News Service

A plant whose leaves and flowers are 1,000 times sweeter than sucrose has been found in tropical America. Early tests show that

Lippis dulcis, once used by the Aztecs, is non-toxic, has no adverse effects, and few calories. Two companies have begun to investigate its possible use in toothpaste and mouthwash.

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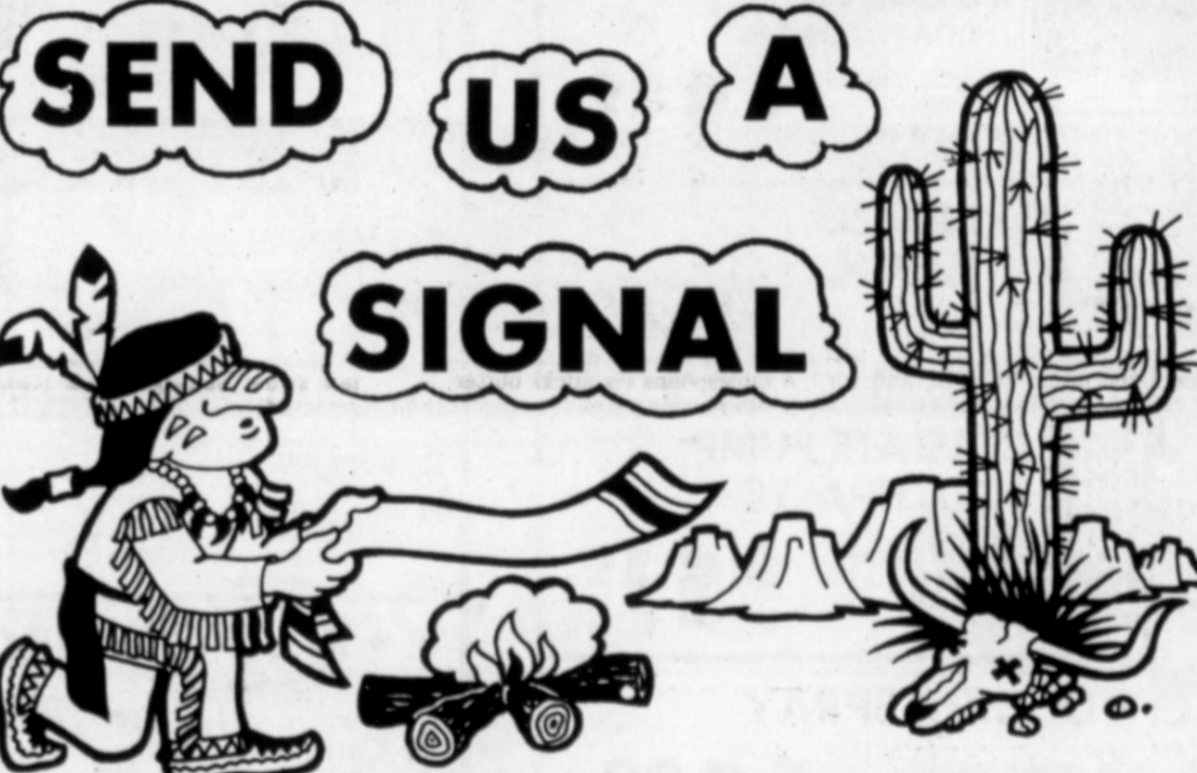
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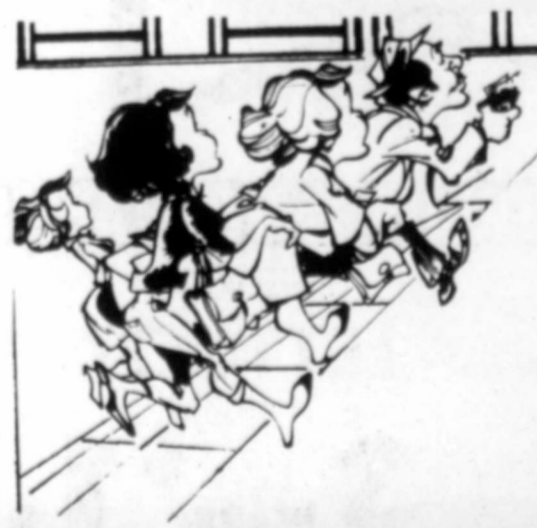
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# Wisconsin honors man who changed state's industry

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

**FORT ATKINSON, Wis.** — This small town is the mecca for dairy farmers from throughout the world. Dairy men, women and children from all 50 states, from Canada, Latin America, Europe, Asia, Africa, India, the near East and Australia-New Zealand make pilgrimages here each year.

They come to visit the world's most famous dairy farm — to visit a shrine to the cow and to visit Hoard's Dairyman, the bible of the dairy industry, a century-old, semi-monthly publication devoted to all facets of dairying.

And, they come to honor the memory of William Dempster Hoard (1836-1918), Wisconsin's 19th-century "Cow Governor" who has been called the "Apostle of the Dairy Cow" and the father of modern dairying.

Wisconsin, America's leading dairy state producing 17.4 percent of the nation's milk and 36.3 percent of the country's cheese, holds that distinction because of Hoard.

"America's Dairyland" Wisconsin vehicle license plates proclaim. "Thanks to W.O. Hoard," might well be added.

**HOARD MOVED TO** the Midwest state from his native New York after service as a soldier in the Civil War and campaigned to get Wisconsin farmers to convert from producing thin stands of falling wheat to dairying.

"I preach the gospel according to the cow," insisted Hoard, who started a county weekly newspaper in 1870 filled with editorials and articles promoting dairying and 15 years later launched Hoard's Dairyman, the nation's first specialized agricultural magazine.

He pointed out that the shallow glaciated soils of Wisconsin were not suitable for the state's wheat production, but that the land was ideal on which to raise dairy herds.

Hoard founded the Wisconsin Dairyman's Association in 1872. A year later he secured a reduction in freight rates and leased the first rail-refrigerator car to ship Wisconsin

cheese out of state to eastern markets.

In 1889 he financed and made the first cow census in the United States. It was through his efforts that the first dairy school was established at the University of Wisconsin in 1890. Hoard served as president of the board of regents at the University of Wisconsin where a statue to his memory stands at the entrance to the College of Agriculture.

During Hoard's term as Wisconsin governor in the 1890s he created the Wisconsin Dairy and Food Commission, the first state agency in America designed to ensure food purity.

In 1895 he began promoting tuberculosis eradication in cows, a move that brought down the wrath of many farmers for it meant losing money slaughtering their diseased herds. It was a campaign that lasted 45 years with Hoard's Dairyman leading the fight. Through the years the magazine has led several campaigns to rid cows of diseases.

**AND, IN 1899** Hoard established the Hoard's Dairyman farm, the birthplace of modern dairying, a mile from his publishing plant in downtown Fort Atkinson where he pioneered many dairy practices now common. The 550-acre farm to this day is the world's best-known dairy farm because of the attention devoted to it in the magazine.

It was here that Hoard demonstrated that alfalfa, not clover and traditional dairy feed, had far more protein value for cows. Today, thanks to Hoard, alfalfa is the greatest forage-producing plant in America.

The farm is listed on the National Registry of Historic places. It is home for the oldest continuously registered Guernsey herd in North America and is constantly among the top herds in the nation for milk producers.

William Dempster Hoard is a household name to every man, woman and child living on a dairy farm in this country, a name little known to other Americans. While dairy producers by the thousands pour into Fort Atkinson, population 9,800, each year, few others even in Wisconsin, know about the town or realize its



Eugene Meyer, managing editor of Hoard's Dairyman, holds a model of a Holstein cow outside Fort Atkinson, Wis., Dairy Shrine. William Dempster Hoard campaigned to get Wisconsin farmers from growing wheat to dairying.

significance to dairy farmers.

Hoard's Dairyman, with a circulation of 180,000 in the United States and 103 foreign countries, is sent to the homes of 91 percent of all milk producers in this country. The subscription price is \$8 a year.

It is affectionately known to dairy

farmers as "the big cow book" with one or several cows on every cover. A cow is always on the cover, sometimes only a speck in the pasture, but at least one cow is always there.

**SPRINKLED THROUGHOUT** each issue of Hoard's Dairyman, on

the walls of the magazine office, in the Dairy Shrine and at the farm are W.D. Hoard sayings and slogans such as:

"The cow is a foster mother of the human race. The thoughts of men turn to this kindly and beneficent creature as one of the chief sustaining forces of human life."

"Notice to the help: The rule to be observed at all times toward the cattle, young and old, is that of patience and kindness. Remember this is the home of mothers. Treat each cow as a mother should be treated."

In the editorial room of Hoard's Dairyman is posted a sign that proclaims: "The next issue will be our best."

"The biggest asset this magazine has is its credibility," said William D. Knox, 65, editor. "Every independent survey ever made reports our magazine having the highest credibility rating of any agricultural publication in the nation."

Knox is only the third editor in the magazine's 100-year history. Hoard served as editor from 1885 to his death in 1918, Arthur J. Glover from 1918 to his death in 1949, and Knox from 1949 to date.

Hoard's Dairyman publishes articles written by university professors, veterinarians, agricultural engineers and other dairying experts. The magazine has five editor-writers including Knox. All five spend at least an hour each day working at the magazine's dairy farm in an advisory and consulting capacity. The farm has 150 cows, including 75 milking animals.

"WE'RE STRUGGLING WITH our herd in these tough times same as our readers," said Knox, whose turn-of-the-century roll-top desk is covered with miniature cows. Photos of prize-winning cows adorn the walls of his office.

"It is a very humbling experience for us working at the farm. That's where we keep our feet on the ground," he added.

Each editor is the product of a dairy farm and is a university graduate majoring in dairy science. The editors, recognized as the dairy industry's authorities, are often called upon to address dairy meetings

throughout the country.

Letters and phone calls from dairy farmers asking advice are received at Hoard's Dairyman every day from across the land and from overseas. "When farmers get stuck, they call or write us. The editors take the calls and provide them with the best available information," said Eugene Meyer, 61, the magazine's managing editor.

Experiments and research by scientists from the University of Wisconsin and other schools and institutions in cooperation with the magazine have gone on continuously at Hoard's Dairyman farm since its establishment 86 years ago.

A heifer barn on the farm built in 1976 is a model for scores of similar barns now constructed throughout the country. There are experiments in solar and geothermal energy-saving systems.

It was six above zero when Bill Knox led the way on a visit to the farm. He stopped at a row of unheated wooden hutches for newborn calves.

"We had a 23 percent mortality on newborn calves putting them inside the warm barn during severe weather," Knox explained. "During the nine years we have been placing the calves outdoors in the hutches within two to three hours of their birth and keeping them there for three months, we have lost only one calf. The calves are in the tiny outdoor houses 24 hours a day in 20 and 30 degree below zero temperatures."

**WHEN KNOX CAME TO** work for Hoard's Dairyman in 1941 there were 2.4 million dairy farms in America. Today there are only 178,500. "There were 25 million cows in the United States that year. Now there are 10.5 million. The average herd was 19 cows. Today's average herd is 73 cows," he noted.

"The dramatic change has been in upgrading the herds and getting four to six times the milk production per cow per day today than what it was at that time."

Four years ago the Dairy Shrine, a new \$300,000 library, museum and hall of fame to the cow and the dairyman was erected at Fort Atkinson.

## Cookbook 'adds dimension' to favorite foods

By JIM WOOD  
Hearst News Service

Never mind those books like "Clan of the Cave Bear" and "The Mammoth Hunters." I've met Neanderthal man and he's charming.

This urbane version of primitive humanity is Jim Villas, food and wine editor of Town and Country Magazine, who's written a cookbook that's dynamite. Villas inaugurated the Town and Country Food and Wine Department in 1973, and for the past 13 years has made a specialty of staying ahead of food trends.

What Villas is really all about is good, home-cooked food, whether your home is Greek, French or down-East Yankee. He loves plain food like country ham and grits and short ribs and meatloaf. He likes food that's original — chili made with corn and pork — so long as the dish has a sensible base to it.

"The Town & Country Cookbook" is designed for anyone who knows the basics of cooking and, in Villas' words, "wants to add a new dimension to their dishes." Most of all, Villas would like to see people enjoy food more, enjoy life more. He loves what he calls "the romance and joy of food." A defatted cassoulet makes sense, he believes, but within reason.

"We're on a dangerous course," he warns, "we're becoming a diet-obsessed country, taking fats out of our body. It sounds very unhealthy. I don't know about this diet business; we're becoming a land of diet phobias. Life's to be lived. The good life is to be savored, each meal to be looked forward to. You can't do that if you have phobias about health,

about your waistline. I never fully trust a thin chef."

If you're willing to chance a tiny bit of girth, here are some recipes from Villas' book.

### CLUB CHEESEBURGER IN PITA

- 12 slices bacon
- 2 pounds ground beef round
- 1 cup crumbled blue cheese
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 4 tablespoons (1/4 stick) butter
- 4 tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 cup chopped mushrooms
- 6 pita breads
- Mayonnaise

Fry the bacon in a large skillet until crisp; drain it on paper towels and crumble. In a large mixing bowl, combine the beef, blue cheese, horseradish, garlic and salt and pepper to taste. Mix the ingredients gently but thoroughly with your hands and shape into six 5-inch patties.

Heat 1 tablespoon of the butter and 2 tablespoons of the oil in a large skillet until hot but not smoking, and sear three of the meat patties about 4 minutes on each side. Reduce the heat and continue cooking for about 3 minutes per side for medium rare. Keep the meat patties hot in the oven while you repeat this step with more butter and oil (or use 2 skillets).

While the burgers are cooking, heat the remaining 2 tablespoons butter in a medium skillet, add the onions and mushrooms and cook over low heat, stirring, for about 3 minutes.

Slice the pitas open three-quarters of the way around the edge and spread the interior with mayonnaise. Fit a burger into each pocket. Sprinkle crumbled bacon over each burger, then spoon on each equal amounts of the onions and mushrooms. Serves 6.

### MEATLOAF WITH PIQUANT MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 2 pounds ground beef chuck
- 1/4 pound spicy pork sausage or Italian sweet sausage links (casings removed)
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1 celery rib, finely chopped
- 1 large garlic clove, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon dried crushed bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
- 1/4 cup tomato catsup
- 2 eggs
- 2 slices white bread, toasted
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Red pepper sauce and freshly ground pepper
- 2 cups beef stock or canned beef broth
- 3 tablespoons catsup
- 1 cup finely chopped mushrooms
- Watercress for garnish

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Combine chuck, sausage, onion and celery in large mixing bowl. Mix lightly with hands. Add garlic, herbs, the 1/4 cup catsup and eggs and mix again thoroughly. Crumble toast finely over mixture; add salt, red pepper sauce and pepper to taste. Mix until well blended.

Pack mixture tightly into a 1 1/4-quart loaf pan. Bake for 1 1/2 hours or until nicely browned on top.

Shortly before loaf is finished baking, heat stock to boil in saucepan. Add 3 tablespoons catsup; stir; reduce slightly. Add mushrooms. Reduce heat to moderate; cook for about 5 minutes or until sauce is reduced to desired consistency.

### BEEF SHORT RIBS

- 6 meaty short ribs of beef
- Beer
- Salt, freshly ground pepper
- 12 small whole onions
- 10 small red potatoes, peeled
- 1 jar (4 ounces) pitted green olives, with or without pimientos, drained
- 1 can (28 ounces) whole tomatoes
- Beef stock or canned beef broth

Place short ribs in large saucepan with an equal amount of beer and water to cover. Add salt and pepper to taste. Heat to boil, lower heat, cover, and simmer 3 hours, adding more water if necessary. During last hour of simmering, add onions. During the last 30 minutes, add potatoes and olives.

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Transfer meat to shallow baking dish with a slotted spoon; place onions, potatoes and olives around meat; add tomatoes and their juices. If juice does not fill baking dish by three-quarters, add a little beef stock. Salt and pepper to taste and bake for about 45 minutes, basting. Serves 4 to 6.

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# Walnuts important ingredient in various dishes

By MAUREEN CLANCY  
Copley News Service

The walnut has an impressive history.

The Persian or English walnut, that most familiar to Americans, is thought to have originated in Persia, around 3,000 years ago. One of the first historic mentions of the nut tells of its popularity in Babylon.

Ancient Greeks pressed them for their rich, strong oil.

Charlemagne ordered them ground and used as seasoning.

And in Pompeii, walnuts were an important part of worship, and were found set out on a festive table at one party that was rudely interrupted in August of 79 A.D.

American cooks have a choice of black walnuts, which are indigenous to America and were being cultivated by the Indians about 3,000 years ago, and the English (or Persian) walnut, which was brought over from the continent and dispersed in this country by English settlers.

The black walnut has a sweeter, more assertive flavor and a slightly more oily texture than that of the English walnut. It retains its flavor when cooked better than other varieties, and tastes especially good in frozen confections like maple walnut ice cream. It also marries well with chocolate.

However, the black walnut is harder to find and more expensive, and because of its tough outer shell and inner husk, is an extremely hard nut to crack.

THE ENGLISH OR Persian walnut is far more prevalent in the United States, with about 99 percent of this country's product being grown in California, where the Franciscan fathers reputedly planted the first trees. (California's 200,000 acres of trees also provide about 70 percent of the walnuts enjoyed by the rest of the world.)

This walnut's pronounced flavor goes especially well with foods that are rich and very sweet. The walnut has a natural affinity for caramelized foods, for prunes, figs, soft cheeses and Port wine.

When selecting fresh walnuts in the shell, choose those that feel heavy for their size. Avoid walnuts that are cracked, split or stained or that rattle in the shell.

Store in a cool, dry place. The natural oils in the walnut turn rancid if left at high temperatures for any length of time.

The following recipes will show off this year's large, high-quality crop of walnuts to its best advantage.



CNS Photo

This squirrel knows what's good for him — walnuts are becoming a more important ingredient as health-conscious cooks concentrate less on heavy meats and more on vegetables and grains.

### DATE AND WALNUT LOAF

¾ pound pitted dates  
1½ tps. baking soda  
1½ cups boiling water  
1½ cups plus 3 tps. flour  
¼ tsp. each freshly grated nutmeg and ground cinnamon, allspice and ginger  
2 tps. butter, room temperature  
1½ cups sugar  
2 small eggs, lightly beaten  
1 tsp. pure vanilla extract  
1½ cups coarsely chopped walnuts, preferably black walnuts although English walnuts can be used; preferably toasted (see note)

Preheat oven to 350 F. Coarsely chop dates; there should be about 2½ cups. Put dates in mixing bowl. Combine and blend baking soda and hot water; pour over dates. Combine flour and spices.

Put butter and sugar in bowl of electric mixer and blend; beat in eggs and vanilla. Start beating on low speed while alternately adding flour mixture and date mixture. Add walnuts and blend well.

Butter a standard 9x5x2¼-inch loaf pan. Pour in batter and bake

about 70 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Yield: 1 loaf.

Note: To toast walnuts, preheat oven to 350 F. Scatter nuts over a baking sheet and bake until crisp and lightly browned, about 10 minutes.

### WALNUT AND BLUE CHEESE SALAD

1 small head iceberg lettuce, slightly more than 1 lb.  
¼ lb. blue cheese  
¼ cup coarsely chopped walnuts, preferably canned black walnuts although English walnuts may be used  
3 tps. lemon juice  
Salt to taste, if desired  
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste  
6 tps. walnut, olive or corn oil

Cut away and discard core of lettuce. Tear lettuce into bite-size cubes and put in mixing bowl; there should be about 4 cups. Cut cheese into 1-inch cubes; there should be about 1½ cups.  
Sprinkle cheese and walnuts over

lettuce. Sprinkle with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Toss and sprinkle with oil. Toss and serve.  
Serves 4.

### SAUTEED APPLES AND WALNUTS

2 tps. butter  
¼ cup coarsely chopped walnuts  
4 cooking apples, peeled, cored and cut into thick slices  
Juice of 1 orange  
¼ cup brown sugar

Heat butter and walnuts over moderate heat, stirring 5 minutes or until nuts and butter are brown but not black. Add apple, juice and sugar. Stir and cook over moderate heat until apples are just heated through.  
Serves 4.

### GREEK WALNUT PIE

10 frozen phyllo leaves, defrosted, kept covered with damp towel  
¼ cup honey  
¼ cup sugar  
1 tsp. flour  
1 tsp. melted butter  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 tsp. vanilla  
¼ tsp. ground cinnamon

¼ tsp. salt  
1½ cups chopped walnuts  
8 tps. (1 stick) melted butter  
2 tps. honey

Line 9-inch pie plate with 4 phyllo leaves, trimming or tucking under the overhanging edges.

In large mixing bowl combine remaining ingredients, except melted butter and the 2 tablespoons of honey. Mix until blended thoroughly, and pour mixture into pie plate.

Lay 1 phyllo leaf on a working surface, brush with melted butter, roll lengthwise into rope. Roll rope into spiral and place in center of pie filling. Repeat with remaining leaves, arranging ropes in concentric circles around first spiral up to edge of pie. Bake 1 hour.

Increase oven heat to broil. Remove pie from oven, brush top with butter and 2 tablespoons of honey. Broil 4 inches from heat 1 minute. Let cool and cut into wedges.  
Serves 8.

### WALNUT BALLS

½ lb. unsalted butter (2 sticks), melted and cooled to room temperature  
¾ cup and 3 tps. confectioners' sugar  
1 tsp. double-acting baking powder  
¼ tsp. salt  
2¼ cups all-purpose flour  
1 cup finely ground walnuts, or substitute pecans

Preheat oven to 350 F. In large mixing bowl combine butter, 3 tablespoons of confectioners' sugar, baking powder and salt. Sift in flour, half a cup at a time, mixing well after each addition. Stir in nuts and mix until ingredients are well blended.

Lightly butter and flour cookie sheets. To form cookies, pat tablespoon of dough into 1-inch diameter balls and space about 1 inch apart on sheet. Bake one sheet at a time, on middle rack of oven, 12 minutes or until light sand color.

Transfer to wire rack to cool. Sift remaining ¾ cup confectioners' sugar over cookies.  
Makes 3 dozen cookies.

### CHUNKY APPLE WALNUT CAKE

1½ cups vegetable oil  
2 cups granulated sugar  
3 eggs  
2 cups unbleached, all-purpose flour, sifted  
¼ tsp. ground cloves  
1¼ tps. ground cinnamon  
¼ tsp. ground mace  
1 tsp. baking soda  
¼ tsp. salt  
1 cup whole wheat flour, sifted  
1½ cups walnuts, coarsely chopped

¾ cups coarse chunks of peeled and cored Rome Beauty apples  
3 tps. Calvados or applejack  
Apple Cider Glaze, recipe follows

Preheat oven to 325 F. In large bowl beat vegetable oil and sugar until thick and opaque. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Sift together all-purpose flour, cloves, cinnamon, mace, baking soda and salt; then stir in whole wheat flour. Add to oil and egg mixture; mix until well blended.

Add walnuts, apple chunks and Calvados all at once. Stir batter until pieces are evenly distributed. Pour into greased 10-inch round cake pan. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Let cake rest 10 minutes, then unmold. Pour glaze over warm cake, or cut and pour glaze over slices.  
Serves 10 to 12.

### APPLE CIDER GLAZE

4 tps. sweet butter  
2 tps. brown sugar  
6 tps. granulated sugar  
3 tps. Calvados or applejack  
4 tps. sweet cider  
2 tps. fresh orange juice  
2 tps. heavy cream

Melt butter in small saucepan and stir in both sugars. Add remaining ingredients; stir and bring to boil. Reduce heat slightly and cook 4 minutes.

Remove from heat and cool slightly. Pour while still warm over warm cake.  
Makes 1½ cups glaze.

### WALNUT APPLE CRISP

5 cups thinly sliced tart apples  
2 tps. lemon juice  
¼ cup water  
¼ cup flour  
¼ cup rolled oats  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
1 tsp. nutmeg  
½ tsp. salt  
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened  
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Toss apples with lemon juice and water in shallow 2-quart baking dish. In large bowl combine flour, oats, sugar, nutmeg and salt. Mix to blend thoroughly. With pastry blender cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Mix in walnuts. Crumble over apples to cover completely. Do not pack down.

Bake in 350 F oven 40 to 45 minutes, until top is lightly browned. Serve warm or at room temperature. Accompany with ice cream or pour cream, if you wish.  
Makes 6 servings.

## Marmalade favorite in many countries

Associated Press

Marmalade is one of America's favorite breakfast foods, but its origin goes way back in English and Scottish history — perhaps even to the Duke of Wellington or Mary, Queen of Scots.

There are various kinds of marmalade, including lime, three fruits and grapefruit varieties, according to an article in the February issue of Town & Country, but in Britain and the U.S. when someone says just plain marmalade, they mean orange.

In England and Scotland, marmalade is a preserve made from the bigarade or bitter Seville orange, while in the United States the sweet or China orange is used.

The bitter orange has been known in England since the 12th century, when Crusaders brought orange trees from the Holy Land to Italy and Provence.

The menu for a 16-course dinner given by the Archbishop of Milan in 1529 included caviar and oranges fried with sugar and cinnamon, Brill and sardine with slices of lemon and orange, oysters with orange and pep-

per, and sparrows with oranges. Oranges appeared during the same period in England at the banquet tables of companies and of the wealthy.

The name marmalade actually comes from "marmelo," the Portuguese name for quince. How it came to mean an orange preserve is a matter of legend. In one version, Arthur Wesley, later to become the Duke of Wellington, was in Portugal during the Peninsula Wars of the early 19th century.

He sent home quince and orange jams, but an aide mistakenly labeled both of them "marmalata," from "marmelada," the Portuguese word for quince jam. The name stuck to the orange jam as well.

Another tale has Mary, Queen of Scots, seasick while crossing the English Channel on her way to Scotland from France. Her French ladies demanded of the cook some preserved oranges because "Marie est malade" ("Marie is sick"). To a Scottish cook, "Marie est malade" might have sounded like marmalade.

James Kellier & Son Ltd. of Dun-

dee, Scotland, founded in 1797, also claims to have introduced marmalade to Britain. They say the original Kellier was a Scots grocer who bought barrels of bitter oranges at bargain rates when they washed ashore after a storm at sea. His wife made them into jam and orange marmalade was born.

Marmalade really came into its own in Victorian England and in the Edwardian era that followed. One firm, Wilkin & Sons, offered 27 varieties of citrus marmalade. Today Wilkin's, the largest exporter of luxury jams to the United States, has eight marmalades, while Eisenham, produces 10.

Before the turn of the century, bitter oranges were shipped in barrels packed with salt. Now they come fresh from Spain and 97 percent of Wilkin's marmalade is made with fresh fruit.

Several manufacturers now offer vintage marmalades that, like vintage wines, take advantage of exceptional orange crops and allow the preserves a longer period of maturation.

## Onions have nine rings

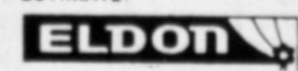
Copley News Service

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## MISD probing ways to reduce student failures

By JULIE HILLRICHS  
Staff Writer

Students who fail to complete their homework generally fall in school, say Midland Independent School District officials, who are investigating the cause and are examining ways to cut back on student failures.

While the secondary school grades at MISD improved slightly during the third six-week reporting period, the percentage of students who failed one or more courses increased by 1 percent, district officials said.

During the third six-week reporting period, 36 percent of the secondary school grades were 90 or above, 30 percent were 80 to 89, 22 percent were 70 to 79, 11 percent were below 70 (failing), and 2 percent were incomplete, pass/fail or other marks.

In contrast, grades during the second six-week reporting period showed that 34 percent of the total grades earned were 90 or above, 31 percent were 80 to 89, 23 percent were 70 to 79, 10 percent were below 70 (failing), and 1 percent were incomplete, pass/fail or other marks.

"I am not satisfied in the sense that our students can do better," MISD Superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Barresi said of the percentages. He noted that the district will con-

tinue to investigate the cause of student failures and will examine different methods to make sure students succeed in school.

At Midland Freshman High School, Principal Ricardo Torres said most teachers concur that students who fail to complete their assigned coursework generally fail in class.

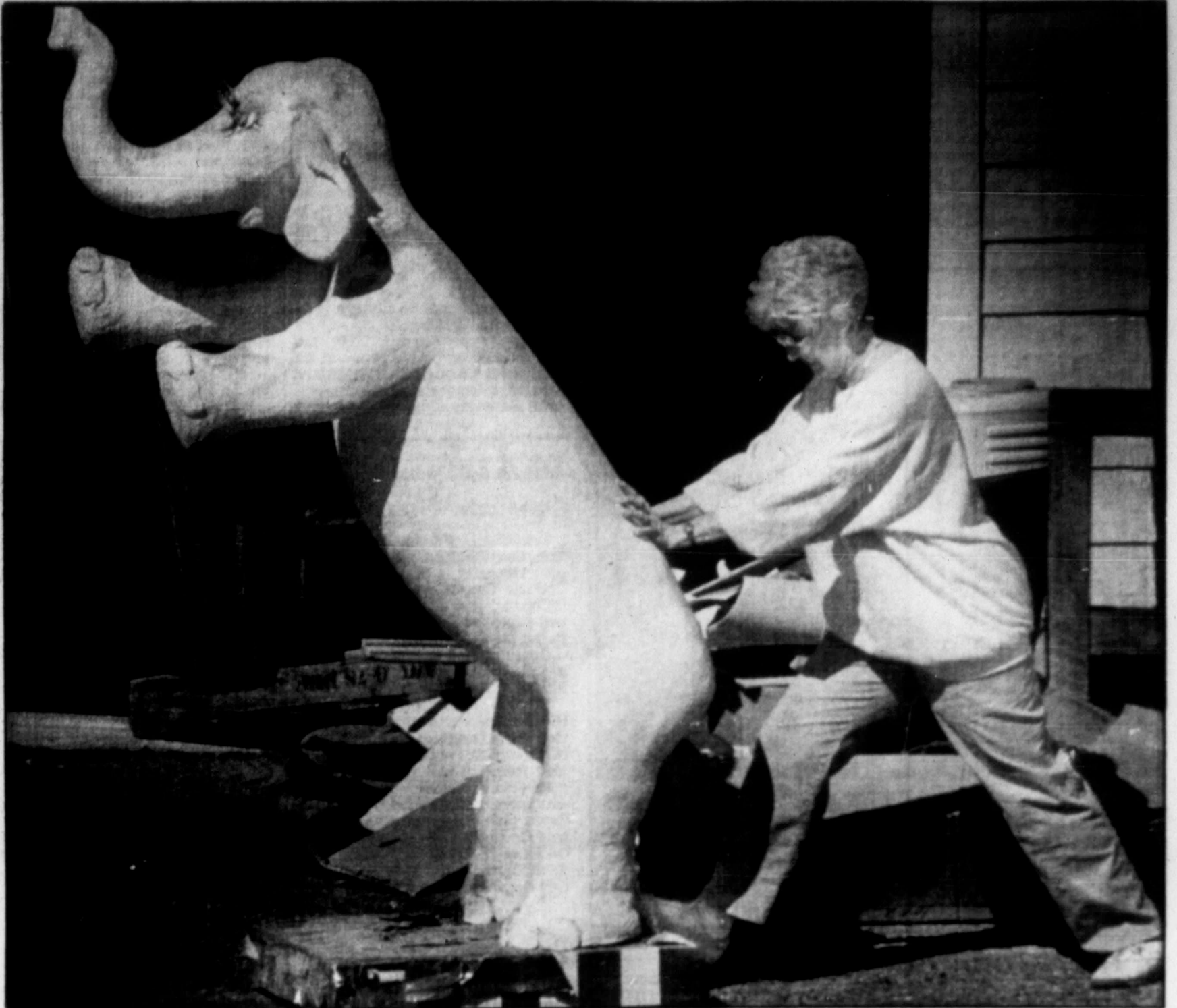
This conclusion was based on a recent survey of MFHS teachers who were asked to cite various reasons for student failures. Teachers also reported non-attendance, negative attitudes toward school and inappropriate academic placement as other significant factors.

Torres said MFHS implemented the district's first "mandatory tutorial" program last week to motivate students to complete their assignments.

State law requires school districts to offer voluntary tutorial programs in the secondary schools and gives those districts the option of instituting mandatory sessions if they so desire.

Torres said the attendance rate in the MFHS tutorial program has increased "dramatically" since he ordered failing students to attend.

"We're kind of hard-pressed to use some kind of retribution with these kids," he said. "I felt it's something we needed."



Elephant walk

Pat Blackwell pushes around a vintage 1964 GOP elephant during spring cleaning at the Republican Party headquarters, 407 E. Illinois Ave.

Don Jasp Reporter-Telegram

## Two people remain jailed on drug charges

From Staff Reports

Two persons remained in Midland County Jail today on drug charges following their Monday arrest in separate incidents, a Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

Sylvia Mendoza Montez, 25, of Midland was charged with felony possession of marijuana following her arrest about 8 p.m. Monday in the 300 block of New York Avenue.

In the raid, criminal investigators seized a reported nine ounces of what they believe to be marijuana, according to spokesman Sgt. Jim Newsom. Ms. Montez was taken to Midland County Jail where she remains on \$15,000 bond.

Newsom said additional charges are expected to be filed as the result of the drug bust. The investigation

continues.

In addition, a 34-year-old rural Midland man remained in Midland County Jail on \$100,000 bond following his arraignment Tuesday on a charge of possession of heroin.

Mario Flores was arrested about 11:30 p.m. Monday in a trailer park located at the intersection of Cotton Flat Road and County Road 130, Newsom reported.

He said narcotics officers seized a reported two grams of what they believe to be heroin in the drug bust.

In other complaints, Joseph Yarnes, 4000 W. Illinois Ave., reported the theft either Monday or Tuesday of his 1981 Honda motorcycle while it was parked at his residence.

According to Midland Police Department reports, the theft occurred after 9:30 p.m. Monday. The motorcycle is valued at \$500.

## Shrimper building his own fleet of boats

SABINE PASS (AP) — Like a lot of people, Delbert Bull likes to build boats at home.

The difference between his homemade boat projects and those of most backyard boat builders is like the difference between making a soap box racer and an 18-wheel truck.

His latest creation is the Capt. Bull, an 84½-foot-long shrimp boat that weighs 75 tons. It's so

big he had to have it hauled over land 37 miles from High Island to Sabine Pass just to launch it.

"I drew up the plans myself," Bull said, looking at the massive boat towering on a 16-wheel dolly waiting for the launching. "There's not much to it." He chuckled.

Please see BOAT, Page 2E

## Smith announces commissioners court candidacy

From Staff Reports

An independent candidate who wants to shoot Midland County Commissioner Win Brown out of office in the Nov. 4 general election said that Brown, a Republican, has done an "adequate job" as commissioner of Precinct 4.



Smith

"That's commendable," said Scott

Smith, the 31-year-old independent.

"I feel very strongly that we could use new input," said Scott, who lives in Midland. "It's time for a change."

"The primary objective of any elected official is to the people regardless of any political affiliation, particularly on the county level," he said. "I think that Midland has some of the finest people and governmental leaders there could be."

Smith noted that Precinct 4 covers "a large area mileage-wise" in north-west Midland.

Precinct 4 traditionally has been strongly Republican.

Smith said it is "very critical" for

someone who is commissioner to know the precinct and to get "out and about. You've got such a diverse group of people. You've got farmers and ranchers, college professors, independent oilmen within the district (precinct)."

"It's going to take a very special person to fairly represent each individual's interest."

To get his name on the Nov. 4 general election ballot, Smith has from May 4 — after the primary elections — until July 7 to circulate a petition to get, in his case, at least 500 names on it. The petition is to be filed with the county judge. Smith noted that

the Texas Election Code says an independent candidate must have 500 signatures or 5 percent of the number of votes cast in the last (1982) gubernatorial election in the district, which is Precinct 4. Additionally, those signatures must be by people who did not vote in the Democratic or Republican primary elections.

Election Administrator Bettye Calvert today said 10,227 voted in Precinct 4 in the primary in 1982 and 5 percent of that would be 511 votes. However, since then, Precinct 4 boundaries have changed.

Please see SMITH, Page 2E

## Purvis announces candidacy for MCHD board

From Staff Reports

Midland Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees member Margaret Purvis announced her candidacy Tuesday for the Midland County Hospital District Board of Directors.



Purvis

Ms. Purvis, whose own term on the Trustees board expires in 1988, said the decision "seemed like a

natural move toward a position in which she can better help MCHD."

"There are a lot of changes going on in the health care industry and it's important for the hospital to remain poised for that change," said Ms. Purvis.

She also indicated special interest in several areas including more personalized quality patient care, maintaining good relations between the board and physicians, keeping abreast of state-of-the-art equipment, enhancing out-patient services and support for hospital personnel.

"I support MMH in continuing to-

day's momentum of anticipating evolving needs and planning for tomorrow's perpetuation of excellence in health care," she said.

Ms. Purvis, who has served on the Legislative Task Force on Cancer, also expressed an interest in increasing both services and public awareness of Allison Cancer Center.

"We need more marketing and increased services and coordination with the American Cancer Society," she said. "It's a shame to have those resources here and yet have people still feel that they have to go to Houston for treatment simply because

they are unaware of what we have to offer."

Ms. Purvis also serves on the Executive Committee and as vice president of United Way of Texas Inc., and on the Board of Directors for the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale Inc.

She has served in the past as president of Permian Basin Perinatal Association, vice chairman of Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Midland, state chairman for the

Please see PURVIS, Page 2E

## Kelly Fish announces he will seek office of councilman for District 3

From Staff Reports

Kelly Fish announced Tuesday that he will seek the office of City Councilman for District 3 in the April city elections. Fish, an independent oil and gas producer, made his announcement at a news conference in City Hall.



Fish

Fish said the pressures of an unsta-

ble economy will test the fiscal skill of city government over the next few years.

"We must look for new and creative methods to provide the services our citizens expect, while adhering to a conservative fiscal posture," he said. "This task will be a tremendous challenge in the coming years."

Fish said, "Diversification of our economic base is essential if Midland is to grow into its second century. We must continue to fine-tune our strategies in bringing new jobs to Midland, as well as seek ways to keep the businesses we have."

One approach to developing new business, he said, is to "look toward ourselves and the Midland businessman" or through "internally generated diversification."

Fish also advocated more joint efforts between the city and volunteer organizations.

"Centennial Plaza, Windlands Community Park and the Midland Soccer Complex are good examples of how public-private cooperation can effectively bring about improvements to our community at little or no cost to the taxpayer," he said.

"We should explore this avenue in other city services also. If the private

sector can perform a service as well as city hall, we ought to give to give free enterprise the opportunity."

Fish said, "Midland has been blessed with visionary leaders, leaders who have moved Midland forward despite grave uncertainty. That legacy is a responsibility each of us must share."

Fish currently is chairman of the Midland County Republican Party, a position he has held since July 1984. He said an announcement would be made later regarding that office.

Fish also is past president of the Midland Jaycees and vice president of the Midland Centennial Plaza As-

sociation. He served as ex-officio member of the board of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Midland County Young Republicans.

A native Midlander and graduate of Lee High School, Fish earned a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He is married to the former Mary Lambeth, also a Midland native. They are members of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

Kip Hyde will serve as Fish's campaign manager with Katherine Hardwick as treasurer. Members of the

steering committee include Ernest Angelo Jr., James Beck, James Blakemore, Lou Brown, George Bush, Tracy Elms, Joel Ford, Randy Foster, Bill Franklin and Kenny Gallagher.

Other steering committee members include Bobby Holt, David Hurta, Duke Jimerson, Harris Kerr, Cadell Liedtke, Paul Matteson, Robert McCommon, Bob Monaghan, John Northington, David Porter, Joseph O'Neill III and Margaret Rhea.

Also serving are Tom Sealy, Deane Stoltz, Bill Stovall, Ed Vogler, Adie VonGontard and Barry Williamson.

### VIEWPOINT

## Midlanders divided on drilling for oil in neighborhoods

By RAMONA NYE  
Staff Writer

Last week the City Council turned down six of seven oil drilling requests in southwest Midland neighborhoods.

FEF Oil Corp. filed the applications to drill oil wells on 300-by-300 foot tracts set aside in neighborhoods developed in 1962. Schools and churches were eventually developed around three of the seven sites.

Midlanders were asked Tuesday if they thought oil companies should be allowed to drill on sites within developed neighborhoods. Responses to the question were divided with six saying companies should be allowed to drill within neighborhoods and six against the proposal.

most of those advocating neighborhood drill sites said oil companies should be able to develop their mineral rights.

"It's like taking the minerals away from the guy who bought the land a long time ago. It's taking away his resources," said Ernest Hale, a petroleum engineer.

Hale, who did not want his address published, said he would approve of neighborhood drilling with safety restrictions.

"They should be able to go where there's oil," said Caroline Lovett, 4308 Sycamore.

"They should be able to drill if they need to. Oil companies are having a hard enough time," said Ms. Lovett, who works at a school cafeteria.



Martha Mullins



Mike Edwards



Dawn Edwards



Ed Cowies

ria. Ms. Lovett said she would not be opposed to a drill site in her neighborhood.

Will Green, 2908 Emerson, said, "I think oil companies have the right to develop their mineral interests. But it should be conducted to not disturb

the tranquility of the neighborhoods."

Green, who works as an exploration manager for an oil company, said he would only support neighborhood drilling with noise level restrictions and visual shields.

Martha Mullins, of rural Midland, said all domestic production of oil should be encouraged, even if it involves drilling in a neighborhood.

Mike Edwards said neighborhood drilling should be allowed to produce jobs and provide cheap oil.

"If they have the rights to use the land and have the mineral rights, they should be able to. It would be a lot cheaper than buying oil from overseas," Edwards said.

However, others were opposed to neighborhood drilling.

"I don't think it's fair. There's plenty of other land. It'd be like oil rigs right in your front yard," said Dawn Edwards, Route 9, Box 9438. Vernon Smith, 2610 Delano, said, "I wouldn't want one near my house. Now if I was out in the country,

that's my problem."

Smith, who works for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said cities must maintain residential standards.

Mark Collinsworth, 4312 Princeton, said drilling should not be done within city limits.

"It looks like a dump when you got a bunch of pumpjacks going up and down in front of the courthouse," said Collinsworth, who is an attorney.

Lynn Hill, of rural Midland, said drilling is being done on her property.

"They should not come in on somebody's place and drill. I'm not happy with it at all," Ms. Hill said.

Ed Cowies, of rural Midland, said he is opposed to neighborhood drilling if it bothers the residents.

# Bullock warns balanced budget might be in trouble

By STEVE LEVINE  
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock's worried, and that might bring a special session of the Texas Legislature and spell political trouble for Gov. Mark White.

Bullock Tuesday abandoned his wait-and-see attitude toward tumbling oil prices' impact on Texas tax revenues and warned state leaders that the precariously balanced state budget may be in jeopardy.

"It's the most serious, perplexing problem that I've encountered since

I've been in office," Bullock said in a telephone interview. He has ordered his staff to "take a good, damn, hard look" at oil prices and state finances and expects a report within 10 days.

"All I can do is to tell the leadership that we have this problem, it's a financial problem. We don't know yet but Texas may be facing severe financial shortages because of this oil situation and it's up to them to take whatever obligations and duties they have to try to solve it," he said.

One of those "obligations and duties," Bullock said, "certainly could be" a special budget-balancing legislative session, regardless of the polit-

ical consequences for White. "Nothing in our constitution says we can't have a special session in an election year," he said.

The price of a barrel of West Texas Intermediate crude oil on the spot market has steadily declined from a high of about \$32 in November. Spot-market contracts for March delivery of West Texas Intermediate closed Tuesday at \$15.45 on the New York Mercantile Exchange after opening the day at \$17.35 per barrel.

Throughout the earlier price drops, Bullock and White consistently pointed out that the state severance tax depends on the posted price of oil, the price most refineries pay for it. The posted price remained steady at \$26 to \$28 per barrel for several months before starting to decline in mid-January.

Bullock's revenue estimating staff had counted on posted prices of \$25 per barrel through fiscal 1986 and about \$24 for the next year.

On Saturday, Phillips Petroleum

Co. cut its posted price \$2 per barrel to \$22.50 and Texaco reduced its price \$1 per barrel to \$24.50. Texaco spokesman Gary Taylor said that marked the third cut for Texaco this year.

Oil and gas severance taxes provide about 15 percent of the state's tax income. With each \$1 drop in the posted price of a barrel of oil, Texas loses about \$100 million in severance taxes and other tax revenue.

The posted price reduction, Mexico's decision Saturday to drop oil prices to \$20 per barrel and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' apparent inability to maintain any control of its members' production levels all led Bullock to sound the alarm Tuesday.

The Mexico price cut, he said in a letter to White, "may have been the straw that broke the camel's back in terms of relatively stable prices." Mexico produces about 17 percent of the oil this country imports.

White, facing re-election pressure

from former Gov. Bill Clements, two other Republicans and five other Democrats, continues to maintain he will not call a special session.

"I have not yet received Mr. Bullock's letter and cannot comment on potential courses of action at this time," he said. "I am obviously very concerned about the drop in spot oil prices and its impact on the state's financial health."

Bullock said the results of his study may force White to act. "We have to put politics aside," he said. "If we're operating at a deficit, there's no alternative to a special session."

Brownfield Rep. Jim Rudd, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he and other key House members have been meeting with Speaker Gib Lewis to plan a course of action for either a special session or the next regular session which begins in January. The current budget period does not end until Aug. 31, 1987, so lawmakers could wait until January to deal with a

shortfall if the state stays out of the red until then.

Dealing with the shortfall, Rudd said, would bring a "no-win situation" for White — or his successor if he loses.

"I don't care who the governor is," said Rudd, a Democrat. "The public absolutely will not accept either cuts in programs or more taxes."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, powerful chairman of the Legislative Budget Board, added to the concern Tuesday by pointing to other unexpected revenue losses: from a general economic slowdown in the state, several pending lawsuits and the Gramm-Rudman federal budget-balancing plan. Recent estimates indicate Texas may lose \$600 million in federal funds in fiscal 1987 from Gramm-Rudman-induced cuts.

"It is a serious situation," Hobby said of the state budget. "I do not know if we need a special session. We have to wait to see what the comptroller says in his financial assessment."



Delbert Bull watches his latest creation, The Capt. Bull, being hoisted from High Island to Sabine Pass for launching.

## BOAT

(Continued from Page 1E)

Bull, 52, has spent a lifetime shrimping and working in the oil field. Along the way he picked up welding and shipfitting skills he put to use on the Capt. Bull.

He had built small fishing skiffs years ago.

A dozen years ago he decided to tackle a more ambitious project and built the 52-foot-long shrimp boat Baby Bull.

That boat was followed five years ago with the 70-foot-long Miss Mary Bull.

Bull built his first two shrimp boats next to his home in High Island. They're still part of his growing shrimp boat fleet.

Bull designed them himself, incorporating ideas he liked from other shrimp boats.

The affable captain likes to make the project sound like something any do-it-yourselfer with a welding rig and a small crane on the back of his flat-bed truck could do.

"You just do it a piece at a time," he said. "I could have built them down by the water," he said with a grin, "but you waste so much time going back and forth and, by the time you get there, you find you forgot something you needed."

The Capt. Bull was too large to build in his yard. So Bull built it in a field right next to the highway near downtown High Island.

"One day I sat up there on that boat and waved at every car that came by," he said. "And everybody waved back."

He and his son, Delbert Bull Jr., 25, spent 17 months and \$300,000 on the project. The boat is worth about \$500,000 now.

It's powered by two 350 horsepower V-12 diesel engines and can go "anywhere we want to go," Bull said.

It's designed to be used by a captain and two or three hands to go up to 50 or 60 miles offshore for a week or so.

Besides having all the air-conditioned living amenities any shrimp boat crew could expect, it has special equipment to quick-freeze the shrimp.

Freezing the catch in a special salt brine solution not only preserves the shrimp, but makes them more tender, Bull said.

When he finished his first two boats, Bull called Gardner "Casey" Jones. Jones and his son, Kell, run the Jones Boys Inc., a Beaumont heavy equipment company that proudly proclaims, "We move anything."

Casey Jones, 77, grew up in the moving business. His father started the company as a mule skinner

during the Spindletop oil boom in Beaumont during the early part of this century.

When it came time to launch the Baby Bull and Miss Mary Bull, Jones simply had dollies put under the boats, hooked them onto trucks and towed them to the Intracoastal Canal near High Island.

The Capt. Bull was different. Except for a couple of barges that got landlocked in a coastal marsh after Hurricane Carla in 1961, the Capt. Bull was the largest boat Jones had ever moved.

Jones built levees around the barges and slowly floated them into the surf. That wouldn't work with the Capt. Bull. It was built on a hill.

Jones used rubberized air bags to gently lift the 150,000-pound craft off her cradle and onto a pair of 16-wheel dollies.

A truck was attached to the dollies and the Capt. Bull was ready to roll.

An 84½-foot boat looks big enough on the water. On the narrow beach road that runs from High Island to Sabine Pass, it looked like a mountain moving across the flat landscape.

In places the wheels left tracks in the sand on both sides of the road at once, Kell Jones said.

A workman standing on deck to help deflect utility lines would motion to drivers behind the slow-moving boat to drive around it on the grass. Drivers approaching the boat had to pull off the road and watch it slowly ease by.

"There wasn't anything to it," said Jones.

"I wouldn't have launched it this way," Jones snorted as a big barge-mounted crane moved toward the Sabine Offshore dock at Sabine Pass to pick up the Capt. Bull.

"I would have just backed it up here, lifted up the front and let it slide into the water."

Bull wanted a little gentler launching for his newest project, even though it would take a pretty good blow to dent the 5/16-inch thick steel hull.

Workers took all one morning putting together a sling to allow the big crane to pick up the boat.

When things were at long last ready, the Rev. Jack Davis, pastor of Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Bolivar, blessed the new boat.

Mary Bull, Bull's wife and the namesake for his second boat, smashed a bottle of champagne against the bow and the Capt. Bull was ready to go.

As Bull nervously watched, the crane ever so slowly picked up the boat, swung it around and very gently eased it into the Sabine River.

## DEATHS

### Damacio Gonzales

LAMESA — Services for Damacio Gonzales, 69, of Lamesa, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Jim O'Connor, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at the Lamesa Memorial Park.

Gonzales died Monday morning in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Dec. 16, 1916, in Haynes. He was a farmer. He married Maria Landeros on July 30, 1936, in Laredo. He came to West Texas in 1969 from Laredo.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Minnie Alonzo and Susie Garza, both of Lamesa; five sons, Gilbert Gonzales of Seagraves, Freddy Gonzales of O'Donnell, Mario Gonzales, Damacio Gonzales Jr. and Albert Gonzales, all of Lamesa; his step-

mother, Gregoria Gonzales of Lake Odessa, Mich.; a sister, Maria Vela of Lake Odessa; two stepbrothers, Juan Lopez of Encinal, and Jenaro Gonzales of Laredo; 27 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### Bryant Taylor

SWEETWATER — Bryant Taylor, 70, of Sweetwater died Monday evening in a Sweetwater hospital.

Services were to be today at 2 p.m. at the Highland Heights United Methodist Church of Sweetwater under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home, Sweetwater.

Taylor was born Sept. 14, 1915, in Sidney. He married the former Aetna McGlothlin on Nov. 26, 1936. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a retired furniture salesman.

He was preceded in death by three sisters.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Linda Wade of Midland; four sons, L.B. Taylor, James Taylor, Douglas Taylor and Dennis Taylor, all of Sweetwater; one brother, Robert Taylor of Abilene; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

### Charles A. Shaw

AMARILLO — Charles Anderson Shaw, 67, of Amarillo died Tuesday.

Services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Amarillo.

Shaw and his family were former residents of Midland. He had been employed for a short time with Forest Oil Co. before becoming an independent operator.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; two sons, John Shaw of Amarillo and Sam Shaw; a brother and a sister.

### Nell Grant

BRONKSVILLE, N.Y. — Mrs. Phillip (Nell) Grant, 82, died Tuesday in Bronkville, N.Y., where she resided.

Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Christ Church in Bronkville.

Mrs. Grant and her husband, Phil, at one time had lived in Midland for several years. She had been an active member of the Children's Service League. They retired from Midland to Santa Fe, N.M.

Her husband died seven years ago. Survivors include a son, Phillip "Bob" Grant Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M.; a daughter, Noel Wood of Bronkville; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## Coolley implants first Jarvik heart in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — A 41-year-old man who received a Jarvik-7 artificial heart in the first such implant operation in Texas was listed in stable but critical condition, officials said.

A team at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital headed by Dr. Denton Coolley performed the two-hour operation, which was completed about 1 a.m. Tuesday, said hospital spokeswoman Connie Turner.

Hospital officials declined to release the name or hometown of the patient. However, KTSM-TV in El Paso identified him as Harrison Kent, a retired Army major from El Paso.

The Texas Heart Institute — which includes St. Luke's — recently received U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval to use the Jarvik-7.

Coolley lately has criticized permanent artificial hearts, saying the devices are useful only for keeping patients alive until they can receive a human heart.

The patient, who became the third person this week to receive an implant meant to keep him alive until a human heart transplant, underwent

the operation after his kidneys began to fail, Ms. Turner said.

In Tucson, Ariz., doctors at University Medical Center said 40-year-old Bernadette Chayrez, the second female recipient of an artificial heart, was progressing well Tuesday. She received a Jarvik-70 device, which is a smaller version of the Jarvik-7.

In Pittsburgh, a 39-year-old Pennsylvania man whose name was being withheld at his family's request received a Jarvik-7 late Sunday and early Monday. He showed slight improvement Tuesday, although his condition remained critical, said officials at Presbyterian-University Hospital.

KTSM reported Kent was treated at William Beaumont Hospital, Fort Bliss' base hospital, for heart problems and was awaiting a transplant. But his kidneys began to fail, prompting the Jarvik-7 operation.

A special balloon was planted in the patient's aorta to help the heart function, but his condition deteriorated and the device was removed after seven days, Ms. Turner said.

## Akins: Reagan's speech 'uplifting message'

From Staff Reports

Mayor G. Thane Akins issued a statement this morning calling President Reagan's Tuesday night State of the Union address an uplifting message but noted the tax reform bill is cities' greatest concern.

Although Reagan reiterated his stand on the maximum tax rate of 35 percent and minimum personal exemption of \$2,000, Akins said, "no mention was made of the provisions that are so onerous to our city and our primary industry."

"The current bill would greatly restrict the financing of municipal projects by the selling of tax-exempt bonds. Bonds issued by cities and other government agencies traditionally have enjoyed lower interest rates because the interest paid to investors is not taxed by the federal government."

The mayor noted the tax bill now requires the city to spend 5 percent of the proceeds within 30 days of the bond sale. This, he said, "is an impossibility unless you have already start-

ed construction."

The bill also tells local and state officials how they must use their money, according to Akins. Each state, he said, "must appropriate at least 50 percent of its annual tax-exempt bond volume for housing programs, even if housing is not the most pressing need. Also, if 10 percent of the proceeds from the bond issue, or \$10 million, whichever is less, involves private participation, then the tax-exempt status is eliminated. This would put an end to many public-private partnerships including airport projects, water treatment facilities and solid waste to energy conversions."

Akins pointed out the president also was silent on the bill's treatment of the depletion allowance and intangible drilling cost write-offs.

"We all agree simplicity is needed in the tax code and we must reduce the deficit," he said. "But to do so on the back of the oil and gas industry is counterproductive to the New Federalism, rather than promoting it."

## PURVIS

(Continued from Page 1E)

Public Affairs Committee of the Junior Leagues of Texas and as president of Family Services of Midland Inc.

Two positions on the hospital board are up for election this year. Those seats currently are held by Tevis Herd and Pat Estes. Neither could be contacted as to their candidacy intentions.

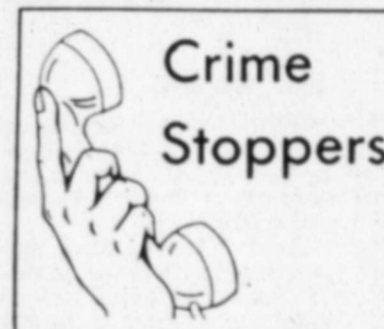
## Crime Stoppers seeks information on aggravated robbery of motel

This week Crime Stoppers is seeking information on the aggravated robbery of the Lexington Motor Inn, 1003 South Midkiff.

On Saturday, Nov. 9, at about 4:30 a.m., a black male entered the motel with a knife in hand and demanded the money from the register. After walking behind the counter and grabbing the money, the suspect ordered the clerk to the back office where he bound and gagged her with tape. Before leaving, the suspect took a silver-tone Seiko watch from the clerk's wrist and additional money from her purse.

The suspect is described as a black male in his 20's, 6 feet tall, with shabby black hair and a mustache.

At the time of the robbery the suspect was wearing a red T-shirt, blue jeans, and a waist-length black jacket which had an unusual rectangular patch over the left



The patch was outlined in blue with a white background and blue lettering.

Crime Stoppers will pay a \$1,000 cash reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the robber. You can call Crime Stoppers in Midland at 694-TIPS or in Odessa at 333-TIPS. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.

## BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Jan. 29, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Don Griggs, 3609 Caldera Blvd., No. 293, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Breckenridge Shepherd III, 5201 Brazos, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Perez Martinez, 4410 Lanham, No. 61D, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Robinson, 1212 Burchill, Midland, boy.

Rosario B. Ramirez, 2305 W. College, Midland, girl.

Jan. 30, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Jose De La Rosa Baraza, 1504 S. Fort Worth, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris Earl, 200 N. Eisenhower, Midland, girl.

Judy Ann Villarreal, 1201 S. Fort Worth, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Hedges, 2106 Wyndwood Drive, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Tacy, Route 3, Box 700, No. 63, Midland, girl.

Sharon Marie Pallin, 5009 Rio Grande, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Paul Spencer, 3505 Andrews Highway, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Michael Elsner, 703 Dellwood, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William George Dugan, 3503 Tanner, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Douglas Mansell, Route 10, Box 10, No. 226, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duane Young, 907 North 2nd, Lamesa, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Cain, 4201 Harlowe, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harold Corless, 3302 Terrace, Midland, girl.

## Big Spring man dies in accident

From Staff Reports

A 21-year-old Big Spring man died Tuesday afternoon following a two-vehicle accident on U.S. Highway 180 about 19 miles east of Seminole, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman reported.

Charles Wayne Terry, 21, of Big Spring, was pronounced dead at the scene about 3:10 p.m. Tuesday by

Gaines County Justice of the Peace Mary Parrott. The 1984 Ford pickup Terry was driving collided with the rear of a 1980 Mack truck, according to reports.

Officials said both vehicles were traveling west on U.S. Highway 180 when the accident occurred. The other driver, Mitchell Ray Parker of Brownfield, was not injured in the crash.

## Archaeological Society cancels next meeting

From Staff Reports

The Midland Archaeological Society has canceled its February meeting, originally scheduled for Thursday.

At 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 6,

MAS will meet in conjunction with the Petroleum Museum. Dr. John Speth, of the University of Michigan, will speak on "Ancient Hunters and Farmers in Southeast New Mexico." The meeting will be held at the museum.

## SMITH

(Continued from Page 1E)

Smith, who was born in Tahoka, later lived in Lubbock and attended Texas Tech University. In 1962, he received a bachelor's degree in business administration in accountancy and information systems from The University of Texas at the Permian

Basin.

Smith, assistant manager for a marketing-research firm, suggested that politically he is a "middle-of-the-roader."

"My father was a dirt-farming Democrat," he said, "and my mother was a voting Republican who owned the mineral rights on the land he farmed."

**MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS**

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

**Maureen Thompson, M.D.**  
Internal Medicine  
Starting Her Practice  
On February 3, 1986  
Hours 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday-Friday  
By Appointment Only  
2300 West Michigan  
Midland, Texas 682-2477

**STEPHEN L. STALLINGS, CPA AND STEVEN J. HERM, CPA ANNOUNCE THAT STALLINGS & HERM, P.C., CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS HAS BEEN FORMED FOR THE PRACTICE OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANCY AND WILL CONTINUE THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTANCY PRACTICE FORMERLY CONDUCTED BY STEPHEN L. STALLINGS, P.C., CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT**

**STALLINGS & HERM, P.C.**  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS  
300 N. ST. PETER STANTON 756-2414  
STANTON, TEXAS 79782 MIDLAND 682-9310

STATE IN BRIEF

Charges dropped against man who threatened Bush

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal magistrate Tuesday dismissed charges against a Conroe man who said he threatened Vice President George Bush for not helping him with real estate problems.

U.S. Magistrate H. Lingo Platter dismissed the charges after Judson Witham, 29, told the court he is undergoing psychiatric therapy and alcoholism treatment.

Platter suggested Witham continue his treatment. Witham previously told the judge he telephoned FBI agents last year and threatened Bush because he was emotionally upset by a real estate problem in his subdivision.

Charges are still pending against Witham in Montgomery County, where he is accused of threatening an assistant county attorney.

UT to test cancer drug

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The University of Texas Health Science Center here has been selected as the only location in Texas where a promising new cancer drug will be tested, doctors say.

The drug, interleukin-2 — a hormonal protein that rouses the body's natural defense systems to attack tumors — will be tested on 45 San Antonio patients with three types of previously untreatable cancer, officials said.

The treatments, available within a month, are made possible by a \$407,096 National Cancer Institute grant.

The drug will be used to combat advanced forms of malignant melanoma, a deadly cancer that afflicts skin pigment cells, and kidney and colon-rectal cancer.

Six facilities nationwide have been selected nationwide to expand testing of the new drug.

"All the patients have to have extensive disease and other forms of treatment must have failed," said Dr. Charles Coltman, head of the medical study of cancer at the Health Science Center.

Judge dismisses charges

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district judge dismissed two attempted murder charges against the owner of Gilley's, the popular honky-tonk night club depicted in the movie "Urban Cowboy."

Judge Alfred Pruett, acting on a prosecutor's request, dropped the charges Tuesday against Sherwood Cryer.

Cryer was indicted for allegedly firing a shotgun at martial arts teacher Joe Acton and one of his students, Randall Everett Johnston, on Nov. 26, 1984. Neither man was injured.

Assistant District Attorney Chuck Rosenthal argued in a motion filed last week that Acton and Johnston, who is serving 22 years in prison for a burglary conviction, were not credible witnesses and their descriptions of the incident "differed materially." Two prison inmates told authorities they heard Johnston say he lied to grand jurors when he accused Cryer of shooting him. Rosenthal contended.

Cryer has said the indictments were issued as part of a personal vendetta against him by grand jury members who were his long-time enemies.

Stay of execution denied

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Unless his attorneys succeed with 11th-hour appeals, 25-year-old Robert Streetman is scheduled to be executed after midnight tonight for fatally shooting a woman three years ago.

In Kountze, State District Judge Earl Stover Tuesday denied a stay for Streetman.

But his attorneys said they would try today to persuade the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to halt the proceedings.

Robert Streetman is scheduled to die by injection for the Dec. 17, 1982 shooting death of Christine Baker, 44.

Ms. Baker was shot from outside her home with a .22-caliber rifle as she watched television inside. Streetman and three others were trying to rob the house.

Sheriff's deputy killed by inmate

LAREDO (AP) — Jose Gerardo Herrera always dreamed of being a cop. He wanted to keep kids from growing up with the wrong crowd. He wanted to be a patrolman.

But his mother, Rosalinda Herrera, told him no. She thought a job at the Webb County Jail would be safer.

When he graduated from high school in 1982, he took her advice.

But the 22-year-old man was in the wrong place late Monday when he walked to a second-floor cell to let out 35-year-old inmate Rogelio Hernandez.

Within seconds Herrera lay fatally wounded with a single gunshot to the back of the head from a .38-caliber revolver, and Hernandez, authorities said, began firing at other officers who came from the third and first floors after hearing the initial shot.

"He always wanted to ride the patrol car, but I told him, 'Don't. Don't ride the patrol car. It's too dangerous; you might be killed,'" Mrs. Herrera said Tuesday. "I always told him, 'Stay in the jail. It's safer.'"

"And now I found out it's not safe. He probably would have been safer in the streets," she said.

Hernandez, according to authorities, wounded two other officers before he and other inmates took about 160 prisoners hostage. They kept heavily armed law enforcement officials at bay throughout the night.



Jose Gerardo Herrera



Rogelio Hernandez

At 5:38 a.m., Hernandez surrendered and inmates were taken out of the jail, placed in two Border Patrol buses while authorities went on a cell-by-cell search for weapons.

Authorities discovered five handguns — .38-calibers, two .32-calibers and a .22-caliber.

Sheriff Mario Santos said he doesn't know where the men got the guns.

Mrs. Herrera said her son had big dreams.

in stable condition Tuesday at Mercy Regional Hospital in Laredo.

While Herrera, a clean-cut curly-haired young man never hurt anybody, Hernandez did, authorities said.

"He's had other incidents of violence in his earlier day," District Attorney Julio Garcia said of Hernandez. "He's not your typical next-door neighbor, that's for sure."

Hernandez served time for, among other convictions, assault with a deadly weapon and in 1978 was sentenced to 20 years in prison on a murder conviction. He served about seven years before being paroled last September.

And on Dec. 23, authorities said, he was in a bar, had an argument with an off-duty Immigration and Naturalization agent and, according to a murder indictment, shot him as the man fled the bar.

Hernandez was free for about two weeks before he barricaded himself in a house and held off officers for six hours before surrendering.

Herrera, one of seven children, was to have gotten married next year and continue with jobs in other law enforcement agencies.

"We were all real proud of him, especially now," his sister, Letty Quiroz said. "He always wanted to follow his career. He was always on top of things at the jail. I guess doing his best is what got him."

Horse dies as wagon train winds through Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — The Sesquicentennial Wagon Train made it through Austin with a minimum of traffic problems and one fatality — a horse that just "pooped out."

Austin police had been reluctant to let the wagons roll to the Capitol because of the potential traffic mess. But the problems were worked out last week and about 50 wagons circled the Capitol Tuesday to the delight of hundreds of schoolchildren.

"I think it's very important that all of them get a taste of the flavor of

the history of this state — to learn to love it as all of us do," Gov. Mark White said as he looked at the children.

"Things have worked out beautifully," Wagon Train Association President Charles Oliver of Dallas said as he watched the wagons at the Capitol.

"The wagon train in a city environment always presents a traffic problem. But that's been worked out and hopefully we're not too much of a detriment to the traffic," he said.

Austin police said the event went smoothly, marred only by the death of a horse who just "pooped out," according to Capt. R.G. Wilson.

"It was long, but we got them through about an hour quicker than we anticipated," he said.

The horse died after being unhitched from a wagon on a busy street in South Austin.

The Capitol visit was "one of the main highlights of the trip," said wagon train member Jerry Eason of Longview.

The long trip began Jan. 2 in Sulphur Springs and is scheduled to end July 3 in Fort Worth. The route — a circuitous one — next swings west toward El Paso.

"It's not the most direct route between Sulphur Springs and Fort Worth, but it may be the fun route," White said.

Will Howard, chairman of the Travis County Sesquicentennial Committee, told the spectators they were seeing living history.

Tests don't link Nelson's drug use, accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blood tests have confirmed substantial cocaine use by singer Rick Nelson, but authorities say no evidence links drug use to the New Year's Eve air crash that killed Nelson and six companions.

News reports had said government investigators were examining whether Nelson and members of his band might have been taking cocaine by "free-basing" — a method that involves an open flame — shortly before a fire erupted in the cabin of the DC-3 that was carrying them to a Dallas concert.

Toxicology reports, released by the National Transportation Safety Board on Tuesday, showed that substantial amounts of cocaine were in Nelson's body when he died. But sources close to the investigation said the findings provide no link between the drug use and the accident.

The reports also showed traces of marijuana and alcohol in Nelson and several of the other passengers, but

"Somewhere in the previous 12 hours he (Nelson) had used some cocaine. That's about all it says."

— Drug expert Dr. Reese Jones

no evidence of drugs in either the pilot or co-pilot.

The tests showed that Nelson had .062 milligrams of cocaine per liter in his blood and .131 milligrams of metabolized cocaine per liter in his urine at the time of the accident. A separate examination of a blood sample showed another 25 micrograms of metabolized cocaine per milliliter.

One drug-use expert called the amount of cocaine in Nelson's blood "substantial" but added that it would be difficult to tell from the test findings alone how long before the accident the drug might have been used or the method of use.

"Somewhere in the previous 12 hours he (Nelson) had used some cocaine. That's about all it says," said

Dr. Reese Jones, an expert on drug use research at the University of California.

One NTSB source, asking not to be identified by name, said that the pilot of the DC-3, Brad Rank, has told investigators that he was not aware of any "free-basing" or other drug use in the aircraft cabin.

Investigators have concluded that a fire in the cabin of the DC-3 sent heavy smoke into the cockpit and forced the pilot to attempt an emergency landing when the plane crashed in a field near DeKalb, Texas.

NTSB sources said they have not pinpointed the cause of the fire, although one theory under serious consideration is that a heater mal-


functioned at the rear of the aircraft.

The tests showed no significant levels of cocaine in any of the passengers other than Nelson, although no blood samples were examined from Nelson's fiancée, Helen Blair. An NTSB spokesman said samples from Ms. Blair were not available.

Small traces of marijuana were found in the bodies of Nelson and four members of his band, but drug experts described the levels as so small that they could have reflected marijuana use several days before the accident. Small amounts of alcohol also were found.

No drugs were found in the blood or urine samples of either Rank or co-pilot Kenneth Ferguson. Both survived the accident and have been interviewed by NTSB investigators.

In addition to Nelson and Ms. Blair, those killed in the crash were band members Bobby Neal, Patrick Woodward, Rich Intveld, Andy Chaplin, and soundman Clark Russell.



KUNG-FU INSTITUTE, LOCATED AT 307 DODSON STREET, RIGHT BEHIND S & Q CLOTHIER, TEACHES CHILDREN OF ALL AGES AND ADULTS A CHINESE STYLE OF SELF DEFENSE AND KARATE. CLASSES BEGIN AT 4:30 P.M. AND RUN TILL 8:30 P.M. MON. - THURS., AND 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY. CHILDREN'S CLASSES ARE HELD SEPARATE FROM ADULT CLASSES.

Temple-Inland will purchase linerboard mill

DIBOLL (AP) — Temple-Inland Inc. plans to purchase the Owens-Illinois Inc. linerboard mill in Orange, Temple-Inland officials said.

The purchase plan, announced Monday by the Diboll-based timber resource company, also includes about 260,000 acres of timberland in Texas and Louisiana, three corrugated box manufacturing plants and other property, officials said. The purchase price is estimated at \$228 million.

"The box plants and linerboard mill will become part of our Inland Container group," said Clifford J. Grum, Temple-Inland president. "The mill will increase Inland's containerboard capacity to about 1.8 million tons annually. The three box plants, located at Minneapolis, Minn., Tracy, Calif., and Minden, La., will increase Inland's total to 32."

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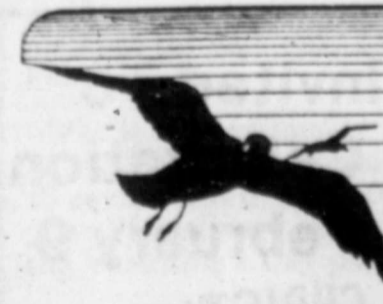
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# Democratic response: Reagan rhetoric ignores real world

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party leaders, accusing President Reagan of "rhetoric," say Reagan's upbeat assessment of the state of the union ignores the impact of huge budget deficits and the worst trade imbalance in history.

In a nationally televised rebuttal to the President's State of the Union address, five Democratic lawmakers said Tuesday that trade competition abroad and budget deficits at home threaten to weaken the nation's economy and endanger the jobs and stability of its families.

To present the Democratic view, the party turned to former Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb; Sen. George Mitchell of Maine; Harriett Woods, lieutenant governor of Missouri; and Reps. Tom Daschle of South Dakota and William Gray of Pennsylvania. "We can no longer rely on rhetoric

which refuses to face the real world — which pretends that we can have unlimited military spending and unrestrained tax breaks and a balanced budget — all at the same time," said Mitchell, chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee and the program's moderator.

When Reagan says that can happen, said Mitchell, "the president is wrong, and the American people know he's wrong."

Reagan made the enhancement of the American family a major theme of his address, which was delivered to a joint session of Congress.

"But the policies of this administration are having the opposite effect," Mitchell said. "They're driving more families into hard times and apart, and they're causing American jobs to move overseas."

The five Democrats scored Reagan



for being a Johnny-come-lately on tax reform, which they said will pass "if only Republicans can be persuaded to support it."

They complained of a lack of will to deal with the deficit, of inadequate policies to deal with trade imbalances, and of what they said is diminishing opportunity for many Americans.

"Strength...requires a healthy economy, but we won't have one much longer if we don't have the

will to balance our federal check-book," Robb said. "What our government desperately needs is discipline. If defense spending has to be reduced, let's reduce it. If domestic spending has to be cut, then let's cut it. If tax breaks have to be stopped, then let's stop them."

Daschle said administration policy has failed to help family farmers, whom he said are losing their land because of high interest rates and an inability to sell their commodities

abroad due to an overvalued dollar. And in the face of their plight, he declared, "the Reagan administration is saying — tough luck."

Gray, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said that because of Reagan administration policy the national debt has doubled and "we've gone from being the greatest creditor nation to being the greatest debtor nation on earth."

Mitchell said the United States is in a trade war and stands a good chance of losing.

"In every market, from cars to cameras, from Europe to South America — even in our own country — the competition is winning," he said.

"The country that rebuilt Germany and Japan after World War II should not just surrender in the battle for foreign trade," he said. "It

will be a bitter irony if we lose the trade war after winning the World War."

"But we are losing it," he said. "America's trade deficit is now close to \$150 billion dollars a year...the biggest trade deficit ever run up by any country at any time in the entire history of the world."

Mitchell said the United States must respond by increasing productivity and competition in world markets and by making sure at home that all Americans — "even the most powerful among us — play by the same economic rules."

He said all profitable American corporations and all wealthy individuals should pay at least some taxes.

"If that makes you mad, it should," Mitchell said. "Because it's wrong. It must be changed. And we're going to change it."

## Budget must flesh out Reagan's ideas

An Analysis

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — The words President Reagan offered the nation in his State of the Union address, even by his customary upbeat standards, overflowed with imagery in which all problems are swept aside by the "American Dream."

But it will require volumes of numbers to complete the picture.

In the speech he delivered to a joint session of Congress and the American people Tuesday night, Reagan talked about the need to "redefine government's role."

But he did not get into the details of such definitions in his annual address. The best place to look for Reagan's vision of the role of the federal government would be found in the budget he is sending to Congress today.

The budget contains the numbers that truly set government direction in an era when the limits of all debates are etched in red ink.

More than any other president, Reagan governs by budget. His vision of America is of a nation in which "private values must be at the heart of public policies." His America is a nation in which government intervention is a step of last resort.

He told Congress and the nation that government's role is "not to con-



President Reagan salutes the retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. before the State of the Union address on Capitol Hill.

rol, not to command, not to contain us, but to help in times of need; above all to create a ladder of opportunity to full employment."

IT SOUNDED GOOD, but there was no hint of how it might happen.

The president paid tribute to the budget reduction bill Congress passed late last year and now must struggle to live with. He said that at last it was "forcing the federal government to live within its means," a claim many members of Congress as

well as officials of his administration have said might carry too high a price.

Right where it might be expected, about one minute into the text, the president declared, "America is on the move."

A year ago, at about the same point in his State of the Union address, he proclaimed, "A great industrial giant is reborn." Two years ago, the word from the president was that "America is back, standing tall."

There also were the familiar calls for balanced budgets, tax reform and a line-item veto, the latter put forth in a tempting way to a Congress beleaguered by the new deficit-reduction law: "Give me the authority to cut waste and I'll take the responsibility, I'll make the cuts, I'll take the heat."

But while talking about the need to cut the budget, Reagan offered no hint he would yield on his opposition to any tax increase or his determination to go forward with his defense buildup.

"THE THREAT FROM Soviet forces, conventional and strategic, from the Soviet drive for domination, from the increase in espionage and state terror remains great," he said. "Closing our eyes will not make reality disappear."

The two new initiatives included in the president's speech were not programs but declarations that it was time to study the welfare system and the need for an insurance system to cover the cost of catastrophic illness.

## Catastrophic insurance proposal ensures debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's suggestion that government and the insurance industry join forces to protect Americans from the financial disaster of catastrophic illness is meeting resistance from insurers who say they're already doing the job.

Jack O'Day, president of the Insurance Economics Society, a trade organization, said Tuesday that "go-

vernment...and the private sector have been working together very nicely and very adequately," indicating no new government program is needed.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., Congress' most prominent spokesman for the elderly, found Reagan's call for catastrophic health care "deceptive, misleading and a callous empty promise...It appears to be too good to

be true and, actually, it is too good to be true."

Reagan, in his State of the Union address Tuesday night, said he has directed Secretary Otis R. Bowen of the Health and Human Services Department to bring him recommendations.

"After seeing how devastating illness can destroy the financial security of a family, I am directing Secre-

tary...Bowen to report to me by year-end with recommendations on how the private sector and government can work together to address the problems of affordable insurance for those whose life savings would otherwise be threatened when catastrophic illness strikes," Reagan said.

O'Day said, however, that affordable insurance is easily available.

## America gives 'Pennies for Space'

Associated Press

Kids with dreams of building a new space shuttle and grown-ups committed to education as a living memorial to the Challenger crew have responded generously to fund-raising appeals.

The "Pennies for Space — Rebuild the Spirit" campaign started by high school students in Bath, N.Y., expects to raise \$1,000 by the end of the week toward the price of new shuttle, while 13-year-old Tami Quinn of Grants Pass, Ore., had raised \$800 toward the same goal by Tuesday.

But they're far behind the U.S. Space Foundation in Colorado Springs, Colo., where \$30,000 had been raised by Monday. The foundation is getting about 500 telephone calls per day about the campaign, said spokesman Bob Dupont.

The cost of replacing Challenger, which cost about \$1.2 billion to build originally, has been estimated as high as \$2 billion.

Dorian Corliss, chief executive officer of the Family Bank of Commerce in Grants Pass, said most contributors to Tami Quinn's fund sent a dollar or two, and most sent a letter as well.

"One from Portland says, 'As always, it's the children who see things in their simplest light, who strive to do what they can taking small steps, instead of giant leaps,'" Corliss read.

In Washington, a fund intended to benefit children of the seven Challenger astronauts has received more than 5,000 pieces of mail, said Roger Conper, spokesman for the American Security Bank.

The National Education Association has set a goal of \$2 million for its Christa McAuliffe American Education Fund, spokesman Howard Carroll said Tuesday. The fund, announced Friday, will provide grants to teachers who want to explore their fields in innovative ways, Carroll said.

A scholarship fund in Hawaii, established in memory of Challenger mission specialist and native son Ellison Onizuka, had raised \$85,000 by Monday. The next day, the total reached \$107,000.

Carnegie-Mellon University, from which astronaut Judith Resnik graduated, has raised \$10,000 for a scholarship fund in her memory, and has commitments for \$5,000 more, said university president Richard Cyert.

A check for \$25 came with this note: "May we express our grief at the special loss of the wonderful, brave, seven astronauts — Challenger — special to their families, to our country and to the progress of science."

Teachers in Granite City, Ill., set a first-day goal of \$1,000 in establishing a scholarship fund in

McAuliffe's honor, and they collected \$1,400, said Julia Matocian, organizer of the Teachers Memorial Fund.

For the Space Foundation fund: Space Shuttle Fund, P.O. Box 51-L, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Contributions may be sent to Christa McAuliffe American Education Fund, American Security Bank, Lock Box 0149, Washington D.C. 20065.

For NASA's fund: NASA, Attention: BF, Washington, D.C. 20546. For the children of the crew: Space Shuttle Children's Fund, American Security Bank, Lock Box 0150, Washington, D.C. 20065. The bank also has a toll-free number, 800-462-7878, to answer questions.

For inquiries on the Carnegie-Mellon scholarship: Angeli Jordan, Carnegie-Mellon University, Schenley Park, Pittsburgh Pa., 15213.

For the Onizuka fund: Onizuka Scholarship Fund, PO Box 3170, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96802.

For the McAuliffe Fund: The Christa McAuliffe Memorial Fund, Post Office Box 1415, Concord, N.H., 03301.

For Kids for Space: Kids for Space, Box 771, Grants Pass, Ore., 97526.

For Pennies for Space: Haverling High School, Elias Avenue, Bath, N.Y., 14810.

## Budget study cites \$8 billion savings possible by cutting MX missile tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Reagan's 1987 defense budget facing cuts on Capitol Hill, Congress is being told it could save nearly \$8 billion by making deep reductions in the testing program for the controversial MX nuclear missile.

That estimate was part of a Congressional Budget Office study released Tuesday.

The study was done at the request of the House Budget Committee, which is looking for ways to cut the budget as part of the new Gramm-Rudman law requiring steady decreases in the federal deficit. Congress is getting its first look at Reagan's 1987 budget today.

The CBO study estimated savings could range from \$800 million to \$7.9 billion, depending on how the stockpile of spare MX weapons is trimmed.

The MX long has been one of the most controversial weapons proposals in Congress. Lawmakers last year cut in half Reagan's plan to base 100 of the giant, 10-warhead missiles in existing Minuteman silos in Wyoming and Nebraska. Congress said the Air Force could build a maxi-



Budget Director James Miller III holds a fresh copy of President Reagan's 1987 budget.

imum of 50 MX weapons if the missiles are deployed in existing Minuteman silos.

President Carter originally sought 200 of the weapons, but Reagan halved that to 100 before Congress

halved it again. But while reducing the MX total that could be deployed, Congress permitted 193 of the missiles to be purchased, with the extra weapons intended to be used as spares or for tests.

The Air Force plans to spend \$30 billion overall for the MX program. The CBO study gave the Budget Committee three options. The first would cut only a dozen missiles and would save about \$800 million. The second proposal would reduce the MX purchase by 48 weapons and save as much as \$5.3 billion, while the third choice would save as much as \$7.9 billion by eliminating 72 of the weapons.

The budget office noted that the Air Force has come up with a "modest" test plan, compared with the size of testing programs for other weapons.

But it also noted that "cutbacks would be consistent with a decision that the limited deployment of the MX does not warrant the expense of heavy testing, especially in light of constrained budgets and the slowing of other modernization programs."

## NATION IN BRIEF

### One quintuplet dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An advertising account executive gave birth Tuesday to three boys and two girls within three minutes of each other, but one of the boys died 16 1/2 hours later, hospital officials said.

Laurie Muldoon's surviving quintuplets — Caroline, Thomas, Brian and Caitlyn — were in serious but stable condition at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. Each weighed between 2 and 3 pounds.

The condition of the last to be born, Sean, "suddenly deteriorated, and despite resuscitation efforts for over an hour, he could not be revived," the hospital said in a statement.

### Postage may jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charities and newspapers face a March 9 postage increase, the postal service has

warned, and another jump may be necessary by the end of the year if Congress makes further cuts in the subsidy the mailers get.

Budget cuts resulting from the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law will cost non-profit and newspaper mailers \$32 million unless Congress makes fewer people eligible for the taxpayer-subsidized "preferred rates," U.S. Postal Service Board Chairman John R. McKean said Tuesday.

"It appears at this time, however, that the postal service will need adjustments to preferred rates effective March 9," McKean announced.

### Lottery winner loses

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Chubby" Gallagher, a Presque Isle, Maine, race track caretaker, thought he had a \$10 million winning lottery ticket. He didn't, and the postal service thinks he's just one of thousands of

Americans being ripped off by Canadian lottery subscription services.

Gallagher, who uses one of the services, says he bought a lottery number by telephone in December. When the winners were announced in the Canadian Lotto 649 drawing on Jan. 11, he tried to collect on his.

But he had no ticket — no proof he was a winner.

The service that took his order said there was a computer goof and his ticket, along with 300 others, never was issued.

"I thought I was a millionaire, and ended up a pauper," Gallagher said. Wendy Horne, a spokesman for the Ontario lottery, said the company that took Gallagher's order is an unauthorized organization involved in the mail sale of various Canadian lottery tickets in the United States. She said the Ontario lottery gets thousands of complaints about such companies every year.

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STRATA LOG HYDROCARBON WELL LOGGING IS NOW HIRING QUALIFIED WELL SITE SUPERVISORS FOR NORTH DAKOTA. PLEASE CALL SUNDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, 11-4. 682-8948 OR 1-214-929-6654.

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**FINOCCHIOS** Plaza of Midland is now accepting applications for part-time light duty positions for cooks, cashiers, and drivers. Apply at 3303 N. Midland, in San Miguel Square. No phone calls please.

150 LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** Black Female Poodle, in the vicinity of East Woodley and Fairground. Call 682-5399.

**FOUND:** 2 puppets, County Road 60E and FM 1135. Call our Spm, 682-0036.

**"REWARD"** Reddish-brown & white female Beagle. Last vicinity of Midland Drive & Thompson. Call 697-1630 or 682-4283.

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**FOUND:** Collie. Call to identify, 686-8218.

**FOUND:** Injured, gray, female cat on Midland, January 23. Call 682-6391 or 694-3145.

**REWARD FOR RETURN OR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE RETURN OF A BLACK MALE DOBERMAN, LAST SEEN JANUARY 22, 1986 ON COUNTY ROAD 130 WEST WEARING A LEATHER BRIDE COLLAR AND A NYLON COLLAR. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION ON THIS DOG, PLEASE CALL 682-1345, 683-5915, OR 685-3853.**

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210 General Help Wanted

**Experienced HOMEMAKER WANTED** for a qualified individual for a Chief Household Technician, minimum 3 years experience in mechanical and/or electrical troubleshooting and repair. Must have excellent communication skills. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 682-5336.

**BOOKKEEPER:** Experienced Bookkeeper required for established private Midland club. Duties include payroll accounting, A/R, working with computer, preparing financial reports, light typing, one person office. Benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Must be able to P.O. Box 3264, Midland, TX 79702.

**CASE MANAGER**  
Petroleum Sales MGR needs case manager to coordinate, lead, and monitor service delivery to monthly returned clients residing in Midland County. Bachelor's degree in psychology or related field desired, driving required. Position holder reports to a supervisor in the city of Midland, Midland, Texas. **Apply to: Case Manager, 3701 N. Big Spring Street, Midland, Texas 79705**

**COCKTAIL Waitress, Cooks and Waiters** needed at **Steakhouse 3230 Midland Club.** Please call **Charlie or Alvin** for an appointment for an interview. 697-3216.

**WANTED:** part-time, nursery worker, come by Body Shop for Women, Midland Drive and Loop 20.

**APPLICATIONS** being accepted for **North Ala.** on all shifts. Please apply in person only at **Chief Scott, 1300 to 3:30 p.m. weekdays, Midland Country Club, North Lamesa Highway, Midland.**

**BECOME** the Avon Rep. in your office. Supplement your salary with up to 50% of everything you sell. 561-0330. **HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS NEEDED**

**TWO NURSERY SCHOOL ATTENDANTS** to work 20 hours per week. **FAST FOOD/COUNTER CASHIER** - After school.

**Must meet JTPA income guidelines** Call 697-2221

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**LEASE ANALYST**  
6 to 8 week temporary assignment. Needs bookkeeping background to handle land accounts. Computer knowledge helpful. \$350 plus weekly call.

**TEMPORARY RESOURCES**  
684-0527

**FIELD WELDERS NEEDED**  
Minimum 2 years field experience. 683-3008

**ASK FOR STEVE**  
111 N. BIG SPRING  
E.O.E.

210 General Help Wanted

**OUR** church needs a **leader** - if interested please call **Bill Sullivan, 322-9687** for details, **Odessa.**

**LEASING** Agent for weekends. Call 697-3233.

**NEED** someone dependable who has own transportation to clean my home. Some heavy cleaning involved. Must be required to do some cooking. Must be able to respond to emergency call. Apply call 684-2776 for further details and interview.

**SEND** resumes to, 1100 Western Unit-18a Building, Midland, TX 79701, **Attn: Division Order Department.** Lead experience, typing skills, and math skills.

**MATURE** Loving Partner to care for two boys, ages 4 and 2. Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:30pm. My home or yours. Call 697-4833.

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**BOILER-SAUTE COOK**  
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**NEED**, experienced dry cleaning plant worker. Apply at 5108 West Culbertson at 2 and 4.

**HARDSEDER:** Position open for experienced person. Above average commission, clients preferred. French Chateau 694-2579.

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**TELEPHONE** Solicitors. On our premises, **Terrell Area.** Easy public education. No selling. Earn over \$7.00 per hour through good base pay, bonus and commission. Call **Cliff, evenings and weekends, 562-0923, if no answer, 694-9521.**

**NURSES (PART-TIME)**  
NPI a leader in healthcare services in this qualified RN's to join our IV Therapy Team at **Parsons General in Andrews, Texas.** If you have at least one year nursing experience, with an interest in IV and broadening your horizons we offer an excellent opportunity to learn this specialty. For further information, please call our Director of Pharmacy, **NPI (915) 523-6841** Equal Opportunity Employer

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**UPPE'S** Air Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration. Service on all makes and models. Call 689-7183.

**BATE'S** Refrigeration Repair. Walk-in coolers or freezers. Call 682-4222.

**JETER'S SERVICE FIRST.** Commercial, Residential. Lennox Air Conditioning, Washers & Dryers. 563-0704.

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Bob Martin's Appliance Service. 684-5644 for repair and service to all non household appliances.

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QUALIFIED Mobile Mechanic, your place or mine anytime. Call 687-4415.

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646 Mobile Home Spaced For Rent SPECIAL Six months half price, limited time. Pool, paved street, security fence. 14 x 52 Villa Mobile home for rent furnished, \$95 month. After 5 or weekends 682-9776.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, \$95 monthly. Free installation and moving. 682-5798 683-9408

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE 3,000 sq. ft. improved for food and both Carpet, fixtures, etc. English style. Call Bob Ford 987-9979. 7344 ask for Beverly.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent MESA VERDE SHOPPING CENTER In fast growing northwest Midland, high traffic area! Excellent exposure 3 acres from 1950 up to 3000 sq. ft. Call 682-3181

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675 Recreational & Resort Rentals RUDOSO Condo, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete with kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full kitchen, full refrigerator, full stove, full sink, full counter, full cabinets, full floor, full walls, full ceiling, full lighting, full electric, full plumbing, full sewer, full water, full air conditioning, full heating, full paint, full trim, full hardware, full tools, full equipment, full supplies, full everything you need to live comfortably in a condo. Call 682-3181.

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Best Corner in Downtown Oil & Gas Building corner of Wall & Main St. competitive Rates. Contact Charles Sisson 563-2686

