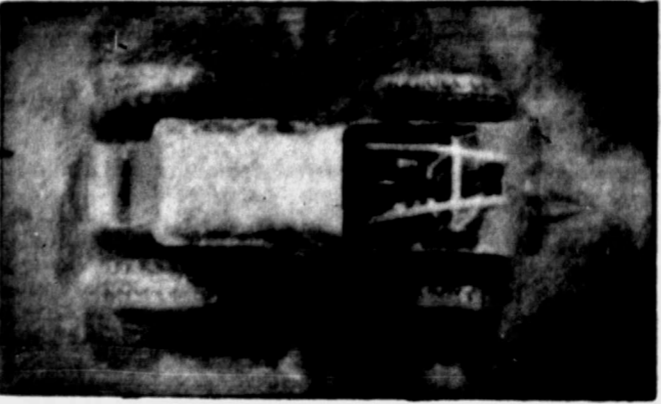


Analyst says gasoline war, expected in the wake of plunging oil prices, is a myth.
BUSINESS — 5C

The recent TNT Mud Racing Winter Nationals allowed competitors to get down and dirty in pursuit of good clean fun.
LOCAL — 1C



Midland High girls make pitch for Class 5A bi-district berth in playoff game against Abilene.
SPORTS — 1B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢ MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1986 Vol. 60, No. 332



Truck fire

Midland firefighters attempt to extinguish a blaze in a pickup driven by Jimmie L. Williams Jr. in the southbound on-ramp of Loop 250 near Highway 80. The fire broke out at 8:05 a.m. today as motorists were inching their way to work in 19-degree weather and a light snowfall.

Economic indicators track area changes

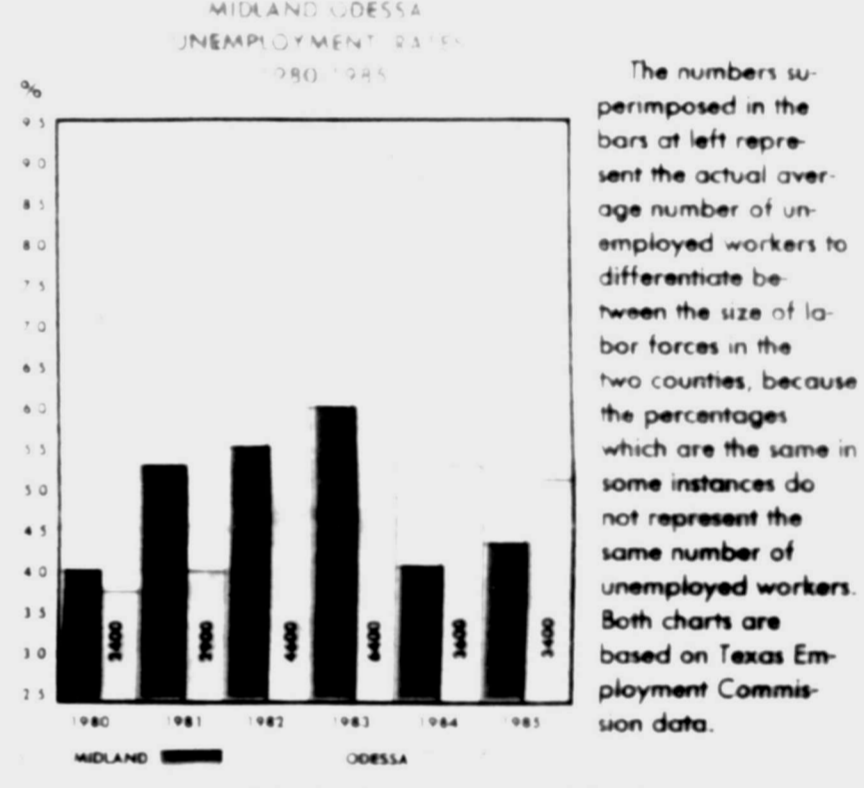
EDITOR'S NOTE: The second of a series, this segment deals with gross and retail sales, unemployment and labor forces in the Midland-Odessa metropolitan areas.
 By FRANK TROMBLEY, Staff Writer



A five-part series tracing the Midland-Odessa economy through the past six years.

Judges experienced in the Midland-Odessa areas as a result of the increased boom and economic downturn are readily identifiable through an examination of primary economic indicators in the two cities from 1980 through 1985.

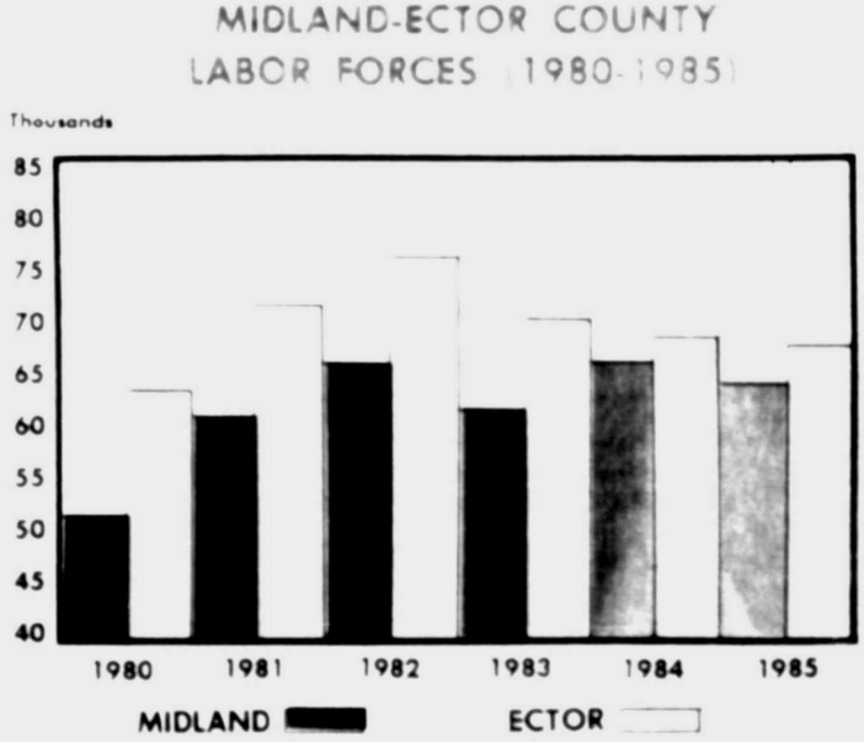
As in the area of population, Midland County's labor force moved from 64,100 in 1980 to 64,400 in 1985. Midland County added a total of 300 people to its labor force, while Ector County lost 12,000 in 1985, with a net loss of 11,700. Midland County's labor force increased by some 200 workers by the end of September 1985. Through the boom bust period, the years 1980 through 1985, the county usually called, Midland County realized a net gain of 12,200 jobs, while losing only 3,500 of them.



The numbers superimposed in the bars at left represent the actual average number of unemployed workers to differentiate between the size of labor forces in the two counties, because the percentages which are the same in some instances do not represent the same number of unemployed workers. Both charts are based on Texas Employment Commission data.

Based on 1980 census figures that showed the city had about 78 percent of the county population, this would mean the city of Odessa's population in March 1982, at least, may have changed as high as 117,000. Though this would presume a household size factor 3.7, far higher for the general population than the Reporter-Telegram study, was able to justify.

Midland County's labor force rose from 64,100 in June 1982, according to March 1985 TEC figures, to about 62,400 in 1985. It appears the total Midland County labor force in 1982 represented about 62.6 percent of the county population.



In 1980 the Midland County labor force was 51,900 and the Ector County labor force was 64,200, a difference of 12,300. As of the end of 1985, according to TEC figures, that difference had shrunk to only 2,900, with Midland County's labor force totalling 64,400 and Ector County's 67,300. The economic downturn has seen the makeup of labor forces in both counties undergo significant change.

Light snow blankets Permian Basin area

Vernon Chandler, cotton farmer in the Warfield community, said the slight crust of snow at least will keep the ground from drying out. "And we won't be having any sandstorms. I guess that's the good part of it."

But he is holding out for a 10-inch snowfall, which would seep needed moisture into the topsoil. "I'll be in a lot better humor then," Chandler said.

He said the snow and freeze possibly would "slow the blooming down" on fruit trees, such as peaches and plums. The condition ultimately might prevent fruit tree damage in the event of late freezes.

At Midland Regional Airport, commercial airlines were on scheduled routes, and the city of Midland's snow removal equipment today was sweeping snow off runways, said a spokesman for the U.S. Aviation Department.

General aviation pilots there and at other airports, including Air Park and Sky Ranch, "can do whatever they want" in the weather, he said.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said traffic was flowing smoothly on Interstate 20.

Today's snowfall was the second snow this year. Snow previously fell on the Midland area Jan. 7 and 8, the weatherman said.

"It's just been an in-and-out type of thing," the weatherman said of today's snow.

The overnight low temperature was 19 degrees, and the high temperature on Sunday was 29 degrees, he said. The record low for a Feb. 10 is 13 degrees in 1933. The record high for a Feb. 9 is 88 degrees in 1932.

Assembly waits to tally votes; Aquino vows to take power

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The National Assembly controlled by President Ferdinand E. Marcos debated for four hours today over how to conduct its count of the presidential election, the only tally in the closely contested race that is legally binding.

Challenger Corazon Aquino pledged, "We are going to take power."

An hour after Mrs. Aquino spoke at an outdoor Roman Catholic Mass, a supporter holding up a "Marcos concede" poster was shot to death on a truck bed where Mrs. Aquino had sat, and a second person was wounded. Mrs. Aquino had left when the shooting occurred.

The assembly began a special session today to count votes from Friday's election, but adjourned after four hours of debate over procedure. Officials of Marcos' governing New Society Movement have predicted it could take at least two days to open sealed envelopes containing tally sheets from across the 7,100-island nation.

Marcos, whose current six-year term is due to expire in 1987, called the special election as a test of his popularity.

So far, only unofficial tallies have been made, with the Marcos-appointed Commission on Elections showing him in the lead and an independent watchdog group showing Mrs. Aquino leading.

The assembly galleries were packed, and thousands of Aquino and Marcos supporters gathered outside the assembly building, chanting their candidates' names.

Elsewhere, Marcos supporters demonstrated against a group of 20 U.S. pollwatchers who told a news conference they had seen evidence of widespread election irregularities.

A second foreign observer group, Aquino supporters and a group of government-employed vote counters all have charged the election was being rigged to favor Marcos, who has been in power for 20 years.

However, Marcos, interviewed today on the ABC-TV program "Good Morning America," said, "We have the evidence that it is the other way around. It is the opposition that has been buying votes."

The election commission said that with 28 percent of the precincts reporting, Marcos was leading with 3,056,236 votes, or 51 percent, while Mrs. Aquino had 2,903,348 votes, or 46 percent.

Sen. Richard Lugar hopeful of fair election — Page 7C

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Please see ELECTION, Page 2A

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Bridge	4B
Business	5C
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TV Schedule	5B

Weather	
Very cold tonight; high Tuesday near 30. Details and weather map on Page 8A.	

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Professor aims to shoot down myths of Wild West

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Most cowboys were lousy shots. The streets of New York were meaner than the dusty paths of Dodge City. And "heroic" Wild Bill Hickok was fired for incompetence as marshal of Abilene.

Sorry, pard'ners, but Rutgers University history professor William Gillette is aiming to shoot down time-honored, Hollywood-bred myths of the Wild West.

His class, "Cowboys and Indians," has grown into the most popular history course on campus since Gillette first offered it six years ago, despite its unenticing hour of 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

On a recent rainy evening, hardly a seat was empty in the 300-seat auditorium as Gillette strode to the podium, dressed in a red checkered shirt, blue jeans with a thick leather belt, and what has become his trademark: a straw cowboy hat.

As an added touch of atmosphere, he hung up a 19th century ad for Levi's Saddleman Boots and Jeans, and began his lecture on cattle towns and the decline of the open-range cattle industry during the 1860s.

Gillette, a graying 52-year-old Connecticut native and Civil War historian, says his love affair with the West dates back to the 1950s when he spent his summer breaks from graduate school picking peas in Washington.

His weekly lectures are deliberately witty and iconoclastic, followed always by a classic western film. But Gillette insists that "Cowboys and Indians" is "serious, revisionist history."

He assigns his students western novels with a ring of authenticity, like "The Ox-Bow Incident," "The Big Sky," and "Trail."

"It must be said in all candor that the history of the West has had its problems. It has been concerned more with stereotypes than with accuracy," Gillette said.

The Wild West, Gillette says, just wasn't that wild.

Other historians have tried to cut students straight on western myths and realities: most notably, the late Ray Billington at Northwestern University, and Howard Lamar at Yale.

Please see WEST, Page 2A

Sudan bans sale of Coca Cola

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The government said Sunday it has decided to ban a Sudanese subsidiary of the U.S.-based Coca-Cola company from selling the beverage in the Sudan.

A statement by the Cabinet said the ban was imposed to "assert Sudan's commitment to the policies of the Arab League," which voted 35 years ago to boycott companies doing business with Israel.

It said the prohibition would be applied in a way that would maintain the interests of the subsidiary's

employees and its Sudanese business owners.

A committee with representatives from the Ministry of Finance, Attorney General and the Ministry of Industry will be set up to work out an "ideal" plan for implementing the ban and setting a date for bringing it into force, the statement said.

Last December, a Khartoum court sentenced Dr. Baha Eddin Mohammed Idris, former presidential affairs minister under ousted President Gaafar Nimeiri, to 10 years in prison for economic offenses.

SNOW

(Continued from Page 1A)

Meanwhile, parts of North and Central Texas braced for the first measurable snow and ice of the winter season, reported The Associated Press. Snow continued to fall in the Texas Panhandle, and authorities discouraged travel.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said crews reopened a 120-mile section of Interstate 40 from Amarillo west to Tucumcari, N.M., shortly before midnight Sunday. Snow piled up to more than a foot in many areas over the weekend, closing schools and stranding some travelers.

"It is still snowing lightly," said Jerry Hatley, DPS dispatcher. "All the roads are now open, but there is very little traffic out anyway, and we have been discouraging travel all weekend."

The DPS said several trucks had jackknifed but there were no serious injuries because of the storm.

"It's caused us a lot of accidents, and it's just because people won't slow down," said Amarillo police Lt. Keith Ferguson. "If they'd go 15 or 20 (mph), they'd get there. If they try to hit 45, they're going to get there after they go by the hospital or the wrecking yard."

"We've been real lucky," he said. "We haven't had many injury accidents. There's just been a lot of damage — fender-benders, jackknifed trucks, things like that."

The National Weather Service said another few inches of snow was expected to fall overnight. A winter storm watch continued for most of the Panhandle and the South Plains.

The weather service posted a winter storm warning for the western Red River valley.

Officials at West Texas State University in Canyon, south of Amarillo, canceled classes today. Police said many area school districts were also closed. Several schools closed Friday when the snow first hit.

The weather service said Borger and Dumas had 15 inches of snow on the ground by mid-afternoon, while Miami and Hereford reported 11 inches and Amarillo had 9 inches.

"They don't have any place to put anybody else," Department of Public Safety dispatcher Duane Barnett



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Cecil Davis, 1106 E. Cuthbert Ave., has to spend extra time scraping ice and snow off the back window of his car before heading to work.

Midlanders woke up to a low of 19 degrees this morning and light snow.

said of cities west of Amarillo. "The hotels are full."

An Amarillo desk clerk said that many truckers have checked in.

"It's doubled what it usually is on a Sunday," said Mary Margaret Moore at the Fifth Seasons Inn West Hotel. "We're pretty slow usually on Sunday. It's just really picked up, because people are turning around and coming back."

"We have a few truckers that came in, that we've had to bring in because their trucks jackknifed," she said. "And a few people (were) stuck out on the highway and they hitched a ride back."

A winter storm watch is posted for North Central Texas today as an esti-

ated 1-3 inches of snow mixed with sleet headed for an area from just south of Abilene to near Sherman, about 60 miles north of Dallas.

Officials closed schools in Arlington as roads glazed over with a thin sheet of ice and Fort Worth public schools were opening two hours late.

The weather service said freezing rain also was possible over West and Central Texas, as far south as the Texas Hill Country.

"We do have a major storm system that should move across West and North Texas" today, Skip Ely, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Fort Worth, said.

He said temperatures would be below freezing from Midland and San

Angelo to Waco and Stephenville with a band of mixed rain and sleet and snow farther north.

"We think it eventually will change to snow in Fort Worth-Dallas. I expect to see some of this stuff in the early morning hours...It should be starting to taper off," Ely said.

But later weather statements predicted any snow in the area would accumulate to only near an inch.

A travelers advisory was effective for the Hill Country today as a chance of rain or drizzle changing to freezing rain or sleet was forecast.

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ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1A)

The independent watchdog group, National Movement for Free Elections, or Namfrel, said its count showed Mrs. Aquino with 5,586,319 votes, or 54 percent, and Marcos with 4,806,166, or 46 percent. It said 49 percent of precincts had reported.

Marcos was leading in three other unofficial counts.

"Let the Parliament finish their canvass," Marcos told ABC. "The problem is that everybody is trying to be the authoritative canvasser."

He called on the election commission and Namfrel to continue their counts so they can be compared with the assembly tally.

If the assembly count is appealed, a decision must be made within one year by a council made up of three members of the governing party,

three opposition members and three Supreme Court justices, who are Marcos appointees.

In a statement before leaving today, the official U.S. observer team again urged the election be brought to a "credible conclusion without further delay."

The statement did not specifically blame Marcos for the alleged abuses, but the team's co-leader, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., previously accused him of manipulating the count.

The election commission's already slow count halted for 12 hours after 30 government computer operators walked out Sunday night with computer disks. They charged that vote tallies being posted on large boards showing Marcos ahead did not match the figures fed into the computer.

Mrs. Aquino, 53, spoke to about 2,000 cheering supporters after a Mass today in Manila's Makati financial district.

"This woman of peace who stands before you is claiming the people's due, the presidency," she said.

"Let me be absolutely clear. We are going to take power. The people have won this election."

The shooting took place after she had left the area, and as the truck on which she had been sitting drove through city streets, carrying about 50 Aquino supporters.

A witness on the same truck, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the shot was fired by a man in a Mercedes Benz that pulled up alongside the truck. The car sped off after the shooting, he said.

Mrs. Aquino's husband, opposition leader Benigno Aquino, was shot to

death in 1983 as he returned to the Philippines after three years of voluntary exile in the United States.

Officials in Misamis Oriental province on Mindinao island, meanwhile, said today that seven unidentified men broke into the home of a Marcos supporter Sunday and shot him dead.

Local Government Deputy Minister Concoradio Diel said the gunmen were believed to be Communist rebels, but said the motive was not known. The shooting took place in Patag village, 10 miles northwest of Cagayan de Oro.

Meanwhile, Marcos' vice-presidential candidate, Arturo Tolentino, and opposition candidate Salvador H. Laurel were running nearly even in the election commission and Namfrel tallies.

Marilyn Klinghoffer dies of cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Marilyn Klinghoffer, who symbolized the vulnerability of innocent people to terrorism after her wheelchair-bound husband was tossed into the sea during the Achille Lauro hijacking, has died of cancer at age 59.

Mrs. Klinghoffer testified before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee about the October hijacking of the cruise ship by Palestinian terrorists in which her 69-year-old husband, Leon, was shot and his body thrown into the sea.



Marilyn Klinghoffer

"My husband's death has made a difference in the way people now perceive their vulnerability," she told the panel. "I believe what happened to the passengers on the Achille Lauro and to my family can happen to anyone at any time and at any place."

Mrs. Klinghoffer died early Sunday after a two-week stay at Lenox Hill Hospital, said Letty Simon, a family spokeswoman. Ms. Simon said Mrs. Klinghoffer had been diagnosed as having cancer in 1984, but declined to give further details of the illness.

"Mrs. Klinghoffer was a courageous woman who stood for her principles in speaking out eloquently against terrorism," White House spokesman Michael Guest said Sunday. "The president will be sending his condolences to the family."

Last October, the Klinghoffers, celebrating their 36th wedding anniversary, joined nine friends from the New York area for a Mediterranean cruise aboard the Italian ship when it was hijacked Oct. 7.

The passengers were later freed. Four suspected terrorists were apprehended following the hijacking when U.S. warplanes intercepted the plane they were on and forced it to

land in Italy. The four have been convicted on weapons charges and are in undisclosed Italian prisons awaiting trial for murder and hijacking.

A fifth man on the plane, Palestine Liberation Organization official Mohammad Abbas, who allegedly masterminded the hijacking, was released by the Italians. A warrant for his arrest was issued later by Italian prosecutors, but his whereabouts remain unknown.

At a meeting in New York with President Reagan she told the president that she spat in the faces of the terrorists while she identified them for authorities in Italy.

"God bless you," Reagan replied, according to Ms. Simon, who served as spokeswoman for the Klinghoffer

family throughout their ordeal.

At a news conference in late October, Mrs. Klinghoffer recalled being ordered to climb a staircase to the upper deck of the ship.

"I attempted to push my husband in the direction of the staircase," she said. "The terrorists ordered me to leave him. I told them that I couldn't leave him and begged them to let me stay with him. They responded by putting a machine gun to my head and ordered me up the stairs."

"That was the last time I saw my husband."

After the slaying of Klinghoffer, an appliance manufacturer who was left partially paralyzed from a stroke suffered 10 years earlier, his widow helped found the Leon Klinghoffer Memorial Foundation to fight terrorism. The family has proposed that Marilyn Klinghoffer's name be added to the foundation's name, Ms. Simon said.

"In the time I got to know her, I saw a really brave woman who I think typified the American spirit that we look to," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y. "One of tremendous courage, who was unafraid, who was proud of her country and who was supportive of our president and his actions."

"She was just not going to knuckle under to terrorism," he said.

Mayor Edward I. Koch, who had visited the Klinghoffer daughters shortly after they learned of their father's death, said Sunday that Mrs. Klinghoffer "taught the world a lesson in courage in the months following the murder of her husband... She gave a message to the world in denouncing terrorism and became an inspiration for all of us."

Mrs. Klinghoffer had worked as an assistant personnel manager at

Gralla Publications, a business and trade magazine publishing company.

Mrs. Klinghoffer is survived by her daughters Lisa and Lisa; a son-in-law, Jerry Arbreiter, and her mother, Rose Windweh.

West Virginia official indicted

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia Attorney General Charlie Brown was indicted today on eight misdemeanor counts of violating state election laws, accused of soliciting campaign contributions from his employees.

Brown, 35, in his first term in the office, called the charges "false and petty," and said he will fight them.

"I will have my day in court, and when all the facts are heard, I will be cleared," he said.

If convicted, he could be impeached and removed from office. Two of Brown's three predecessors as state attorney general were indicted, convicted and served time in federal prison.

Kanawha County Prosecutor Charles King began a grand jury investigation after former deputy attorney general David Grubb accused Brown last month of pressuring employees for campaign contributions to pay off his 1984 campaign debt.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEST

(Continued from Page 1A)

But on eastern campuses especially, such scholarship hasn't been taken seriously enough, Gillette argues.

"We have a conception of the West that Hollywood has inflicted on us," he said.

Movies and television paint the old cow towns that grew up after the Civil War as violent and lawless. In fact, "the West was quite peaceful. The extent of homicides was exaggerated. People didn't lock their houses. Can you imagine that in 20th Century America?"

A recent lecture on cattle drives and cattle towns examined the role of saloons and brothels in the West. Western saloons, whose names ranged from the ironic "Little

Church" to the more accurate "Road to Hell," were the "message centers" of the West, Gillette told his students. There, gentlemen drank themselves silly, got into lying contests or pie-eating contests, listened to politicians pander and preachers preach and, above all, found willing women after lonely months on the range.

Yet for all the rough edges, western towns were very much a part of the Victorian age, Gillette said.

"Cowpunchers were most respectful of 'ladies.' If a woman kept her place, she was respected. But if she stepped off her pedestal, a cowboy lost his inhibitions in a hurry," he said.

There were coy, Victorian names for the mostly black, Indian, Mexican or Chinese prostitutes who popu-

lated western brothels. They were "shady ladies," "painted Jezebels," "strumpets," "calico queens," "soiled doves," "daughters of sin."

And the brothels reflected the racial attitudes of the era. Many towns had all-white brothels where only white men were welcome, along with multi-racial brothels that anyone could frequent.

Cowtowns like Dodge City actually had very short-lived heydays. Most died out when poor weather, the coming of railroads and overspeculation virtually ended open-range cattle raising by the mid-1890s.

The cowtowns were ending, Gillette said, "but the legends were just beginning."

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Houston auction offers bargain homes

HOUSTON (AP) — A four-bedroom house, complete with fireplace, sun deck and master bedroom Jacuzzi, sold for \$7,000 during a Veterans Administration home auction held over the weekend.

The home was just one of about 250 sold during the two-day auction that ended Sunday. The houses and condominiums which were sold about every two minutes netted \$5.7 million. The high bids on the properties averaged just over \$21,000.

The lowest buy of the day was a three-bedroom home that went for \$3,000, while the most expensive property was a four-bedroom house that sold for \$87,000, said a spokeswoman for the auctioneers.

VA officials scheduled the latest auction in a series of local housing auctions to help sell off repossessed residential and investment properties. A similar VA auction held here in June sold 175 properties.

Two other home auctions have been held in Houston during the



past few weeks and another is planned next month.

Other successful VA auctions have been held in Detroit; Peoria, Ill.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Portland, Ore.; Phoenix and Tucson, said Sally LePla, public affairs director for Larry Latham Auctioneers Inc., which handled the Houston auction. The next VA auction is scheduled for March 15-16 in Tucson and Phoenix, she said.

"We've not been able to sell them until today," Mike McReaken, a loan guaranty officer for the VA, said of the repossessed properties. The 250 houses sold were seized by foreclosures blamed on falling energy

prices and other economic problems that have plagued Houston since the early 1980s, he said.

"We're so heavily tied to the oil industry that when the oil industry suffered it set the city back," McReaken said. He said people who worked in the energy business and who bought homes at the peak of the oil boom have been the most affected.

"The VA guarantees 60 percent of the loan or \$27,500, whichever is less," Ms. LePla said. "The lenders usually fund four times the amount of the guarantee. And the property is auctioned to help the government recoup the amount of insurance collected by the lending agency."

The auction attracted about 1,000 bidders on Saturday and 1,500 Sunday. Each buyer had to pay at least \$2,000 cash or a cashier's check, Ms. LePla said.

Buyers who bought property for more than \$10,000 must pay 10 percent by Tuesday, with the entire balance due in 45 days. Those who don't make their payment forfeit the \$2,000, she said.

Bob Burns, a valve salesman who bought a three-bedroom house Saturday for \$4,000, planned to charge the purchase on two Visa cards.

"There's no need to get a loan on the property," he said.

Burns said he planned to use the home as rental property.

"It'll be my second rental property. About \$300 a month should be a reasonable rent when all the work is completed," he said.

McReaken said the VA still has 4,200 other homes it needs to sell and will consider having another auction.

Stress test results anger El Paso mayor

EL PASO (AP) — The mayor of El Paso says a study that rates the border city among the worst cities in the nation is "biased and meaningless."

The "Urban Stress Test," developed by the group, Zero Population Growth, ranked 184 U.S. cities with populations of 100,000 or more by the amount of social, economic and environmental pressures on its citizens. Seventeen of the cities studied were in Texas.

El Paso, along with Houston, scored an overall 3.9 on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being the worst, based on a study of poverty, crowding, education, water quality and availability and the economy.

"I think the whole study is biased and meaningless and as such has no value," said Mayor Jonathan Rogers. "It's a special-interest group attempting to make points."

Survey spokeswoman Nancy Debevoise said she wasn't surprised by the reaction and noted that many communities have complained about the survey's results and in some cities, officials have threatened to sue.

"We're not anti-child, and we're not anti-big city," she said. "The idea of the survey was to hold public officials accountable for the results of city growth and planning. We wanted to be able to show people in a graphic way that there is a population problem."

Zero Population Growth, whose report was issued last month, was founded in 1968 and advocates a stable population growth and restoring a balance between people, resources and the environment, Ms. Debevoise said.

Other Texas cities and their rankings were Houston 3.9, Pasadena 3.5, Odessa 3.3, San Antonio 3.4, Abilene 2.6, Amarillo 2.5, Arlington 2.4, Austin 2.5, Beaumont 2.8, Corpus Christi 3.6, Dallas 3.2, Fort Worth 3.4, Garland 2.8, Irving 2.7, Lubbock 2.6 and Waco 3.2.

El Paso's best ranking came in the hazardous waste site category, with a score of 1. But it registered a 5 in crowding, poverty, and water availability.

It scored a 4 in population change, education, economy, birthrate, air quality and sewage treatment capacity.

Conservationists' fires breathe life into prairie

WACO (AP) — The Central Texas skies have been lighted for centuries with lightning-sparked prairie fires in a natural cycle of death and rejuvenation.

Now, with little more than 3,000 acres of pristine prairie remaining in the state, it is left to humans with torches to light friendly fires to simulate the process, environmentalists say.

Madge Gatlin, founder of the Native Prairies Association of Texas, says, "Fire is the reason we have the prairie."

About 20 student ecologists and ranchers gathered last week at a 60-acre patch of popcorn-colored prairie to witness such a burn. And though four inches of recent rain dampened their efforts to torch more than a few acres, the event served to focus attention on the particular ecology of the prairie.

Conservationists agree it seems contrary to common sense to burn something to bring it back to life. But fire is what holds some hope for



A conservationist uses a small torch to burn sections of a prairie near Waco last week as ranchers gathered to stimulate the environment's natural death and rejuvenation cycle.

AP Laserphoto

the preservation of the once-ubiquitous prairie in Texas.

Throughout the years, prairie fires periodically decimated the land, scorching scores of varieties of

plants down to their roots.

Those plants that survived were the ones with deepest and strongest roots — the grasses, the genetic fore-runners of wheat and corn. Woody

plants such as trees and bushes died.

The fires also replenished the soil with nitrogen, helping to create the fertile black dirt so prized by farmers. The surviving grasses evolved into the nourishing plants upon which bison, and eventually cattle, grazed.

Dallas environmentalist Ned Fritz said that without fire, the prairie would disappear because woody plants would dominate.

The Texas prairie is disappearing. Once stretching from the Red River north of Dallas to San Antonio, the native tall grasses now can be found only in pockets of preserves and in vacant plots on the edge of developed areas.

"So much has been covered up with development and roads and ruined by dirt bikers," said Ms. Gatlin, an amateur naturalist and photographer.

Texas is lagging behind other states in the protection of what prairie land remains, environmentalists say.

Town stunned as nine-year-old confesses murder

EARLY (AP) — Residents of this small Central Texas town are still stunned over the confession of a 9-year-old in the shooting death of a 12-year-old boy.

"Basically, everyone's in shock," said B.J. McCullough, special education coordinator for the Early school district. "The young people, the children, don't understand it. My wife is a teacher, and (the children) ask her, 'Why has it happened?'"

Although a 9-year-old boy con-

fessed to shooting to death Jacobe Perkins last Thursday, authorities say they cannot take any criminal action against him because of a state law barring prosecution of those under the age of 10.

"You can't arrest kids that age," said Brown County Deputy Valton Posey, who investigated the case. "There's absolutely nothing that can be done with him."

The 9-year-old turned 10 on Sunday, investigators said.

Posey said the statements and other evidence will be turned over to the Department of Human Resources, which could place the youth in juvenile custody. The boy, who school officials say has been disciplined frequently for fighting and stealing, has been released to his mother.

The youth is a fourth-grader enrolled in special education classes.

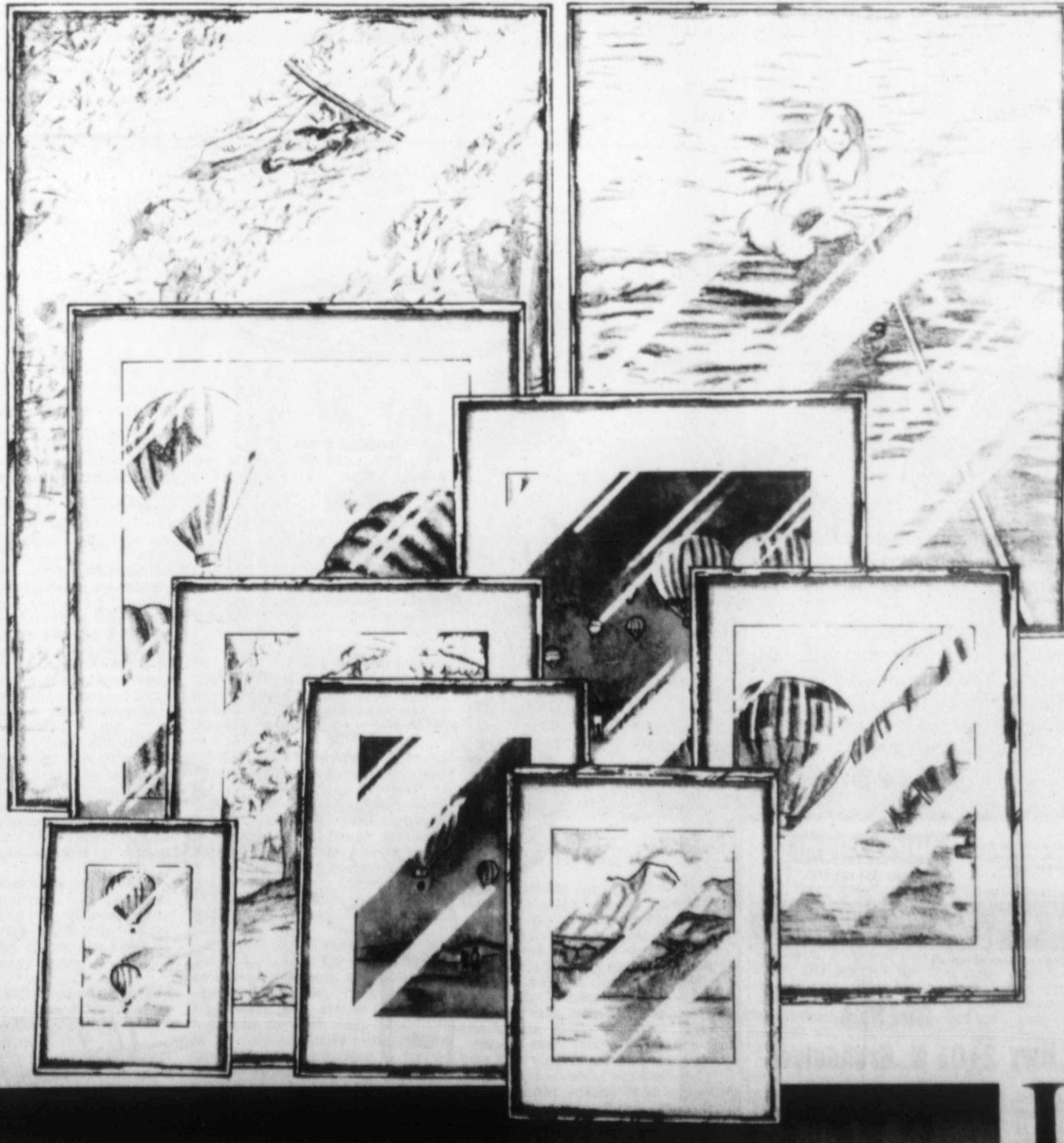
McCullough said school officials plan to talk to the child's mother and

suggest that he not return to school, "partly for his own protection."

The shooting took place about 5 p.m. Thursday after Perkins left his grandparents' house to go hunting with his grandfather's 22-caliber rifle. Near a gravel pit outside of town, he began fighting with another youth — the brother of the 9-year-old, Posey said.

Then this 9-year-old just picked up this gun and shot him, trying to stop the fight," Posey said.

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Financially troubled Beaumont to lay off 70 city workers

BEAUMONT (AP) — About 70 city employees will pick up their last paychecks this week as a result of layoffs caused by this troubled southeast Texas city's financial woes.

A budget adopted by the city council in September calls for the elimination of 116 jobs. The city enacted a hiring freeze after it lost \$20 million in investments with ES&M Government Securities last March.

Council members say they resorted to personnel cuts to give residents a property tax break.

"The slowdown has already begun," Assistant City Manager Hugh Earnest said.

After the layoffs, 1,188 people will work for the city, a decline of 19 percent over the past five years. In 1982, before this city of oil refineries slid into an economic slump, Beaumont employed 1,461 people in public

service.

Two health department employees questioning the criteria used in the layoffs have taken their complaints to Mayor Bill Nelid and the city council.

Mary Rogers said she will mark her sixth anniversary as a city employee on Friday, the day she will lose her job.

"I feel like the criteria was not fair and I'm just not going to take this lying down," she said. "They're going to have to show me why I'm going."

Ms. Rogers said she has taken classes in resume writing, interviewing and job search skills the city offered laid-off employees. But she is not optimistic about her

chances of finding another job.

"Everybody knows there's no jobs in Beaumont," she said.

Petrochemical industries along the Texas coast have suffered from declining oil prices.

Maxine Savoy, leader of the custodial staff at the health department, said she wrote to all council members about criteria used in layoffs and protested her dismissal, which she believed was based on "a personality clash" with her supervisor.

"We've done what we could to avoid the layoffs," Councilman Joe Deshotel said. "There just don't seem to be any alternatives."

other civilians in the police department.

Officers have stopped helping motorists who accidentally lock their keys in their vehicles, police said. The department also has scrapped some public relations and juvenile service programs.

The city's brush pickup program will begin operating on a "call-in" basis next week, with the elimination of eight brush collection jobs.

The urban transportation department will lose drainage crews, sign crews and traffic personnel, division Director Tom Horne said.

The water utilities department, which will lose 35 workers, will continue to meet daily service needs but crews may not respond to emergencies as quickly, said Supervisor Underwood Hill.

Border town seeking justice for victim

ALPINE (AP) — A woman who was kidnapped and raped had made several trips to Mexico following her ordeal to try to bring her alleged assailant to justice, according to a friend of the victim.

But now residents in the community believe justice may finally be done with the daring seizure of the suspect from a Mexican jail and his return across the border to Texas authorities.

"Most people here have a very strong opinion about this. The only problem I have is that he should have been killed," Ann Carr, a Terlingua Ambulance Service medic and close friend of the victim, told the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Ms. Carr said the woman made several trips to Mexico in an effort to bring her assailant to justice.

"She went to Chihuahua City and hired a Mexican lawyer to try to get (the suspect) convicted," Ms. Carr said.

She said residents in the community donated money in order to pay for the attorney.

Then, last month, three men, one of them believed to be an American and two believed to be Mexican nationals, reportedly overpowered two guards in an Ojinaga, Mexico, jail and kidnapped Refugio Garcia Gonzales, who is accused in the rape, kidnap and robbery of the 35-year-old Alpine woman.

Gonzales, now in the Brewster County Jail, was found almost nude and tied to a tree with baling wire at a roadside park south of Alpine, said Sheriff George Jones.

Gonzales, 22, of Jimenez, Mexico, remained in the Brewster County Jail under \$175,000 bond in connection with the October 1985 attack. He is charged with breaking into the woman's home, kidnapping her at knifepoint and raping her several times while holding her hostage.

Gonzales' defense attorney, Ken

De Hart of Alpine, said his client maintains he is innocent.

Gonzales had escaped across the border from Brewster County authorities, and Mexican police prevented the Texas lawmen from bringing him back across the border.

Ms. Carr said she does not think anyone in Alpine really knows the identities of the three men who raided the Mexican jail and seized the suspect.

"I don't think anybody has any idea who did it. I really don't believe it was anyone from south (Brewster) county," she said, although "people here were furious and they wanted something done."

"She (the victim) would like to get on with her life," said Ms. Carr who helped treat the woman.

"She had bruises and scratches from going through the brush. He drug her blindfolded. She was very physically and mentally exhausted," Ms. Carr said.

STATE in brief

Lady Bird released

AUSTIN (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson, who was hospitalized for fatigue and pain from an injured left knee, has been released.

A nursing supervisor at St. David's Community Hospital, who declined to give her name, said Mrs. Johnson, 73, was released sometime Sunday morning.

Earlier, a statement from Mrs. Johnson's office had indicated she would be out of the hospital by Sunday after a few days of rest.

The widow of President Lyndon Johnson entered the hospital Wednesday after fainting while attending a funeral.

Oil executive killed

HOUSTON (AP) — A 75-year-old retired oil company executive was shot to death in a restaurant parking lot in what investigators say was a robbery attempt.

Robert S. Moehliman, was shot to death about 7 p.m. Saturday as he and his wife, Lillian, 73, were leaving a cafeteria at a fashionable Galleria-area shopping center, investigators said.

No arrests have been made, police said Sunday.

Moehliman, former president of Newmont Oil Co., retired about five years ago, but continued to do consulting work for the company, said Cecil Rives, his son-in-law.

Deprogrammers arrested

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Police removed a 19-year-old man from a house and arrested his mother, brother and six others allegedly hired to convince him to leave a religious group by 'deprogramming' him.

Jamie C. Simpson, who belonged to The Way International, an Ohio-based group, was "debating whether he wants to go back with his family" on Sunday, but apparently did not want to go back to The Way, said police Lt. David MacDonald on Sunday.

Police late Sunday night said Simpson had left the police station, but they did not know what his plans were.

Police found Simpson Saturday night at a home in Birch Bay, about 15 miles northwest of Bellingham. He was later evaluated at a local hospital and seemed fine, MacDonald said.

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Fewer doctors delivering babies as threat of malpractice looms

AUSTIN (AP) — The threat of malpractice suits is scaring doctors away from delivering babies, a medical malpractice expert says.

Speaking Saturday to some 600 physicians at a Texas Medical Association's conference, Dr. Louis R. Zako said the decline in delivery room doctors threatens the availability of health care, especially for the poor.

Zako, a Michigan physician, chairs the Michigan Task Force on Tort Reform.

TMA officials said more than 21

percent of Texas obstetricians and gynecologists and one-third of the state's general practitioners are refusing to deliver babies because of the threat of malpractice suits.

In Michigan, Zako said, 50 percent of the obstetrician-gynecologists and 70 to 90 percent of the family doctors have discontinued their delivery room services.

"There are basically two reasons" for the large number of malpractice suits associated with delivering children, said Zako.

"There's a growing American

perception that if the baby is not born perfect, with a high IQ, then somebody other than God is to blame," said Zako.

He said the second reason involves the statute of limitations, which varies in different states. Patients typically have up to two years after a medical procedure is performed to sue for malpractice.

But Zako said people can sue up to 20 years after a doctor delivers a baby. The threat of medical malpractice primarily affects the patient, he said.

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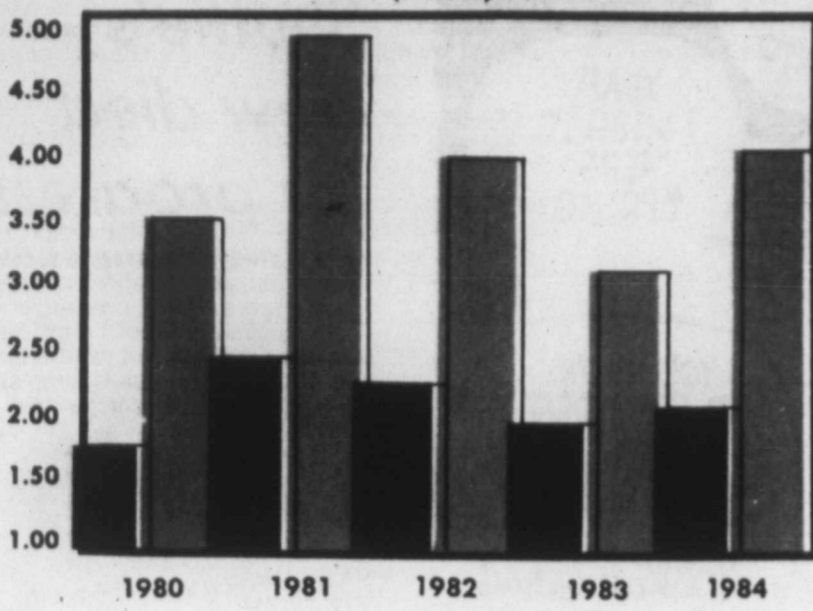
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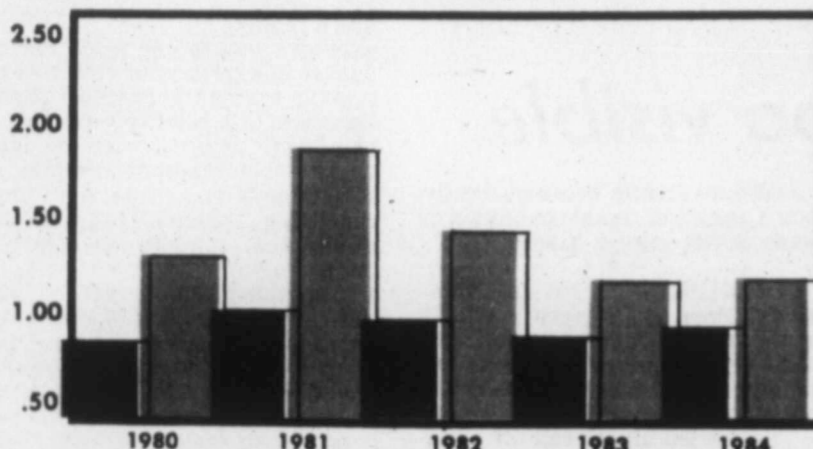
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Turn-around in sales noted between 1983, 1984

MIDLAND-ODESSA GROSS SALES 1980-1985
(Billions)

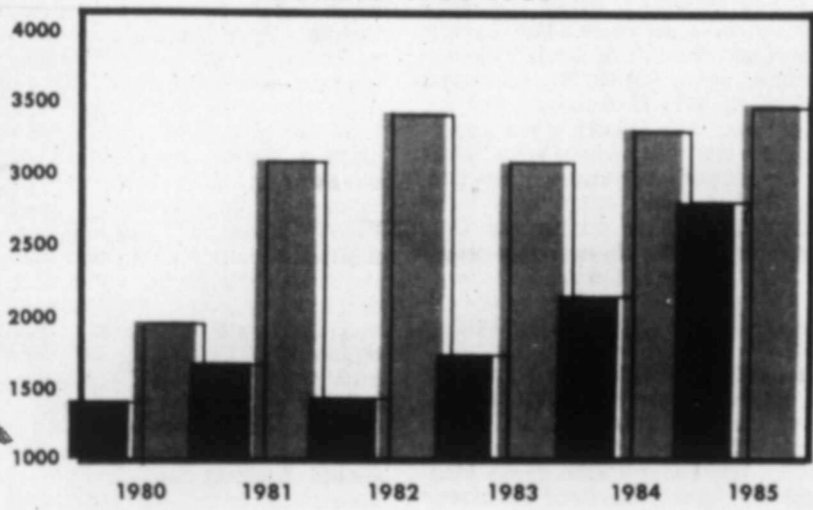


MIDLAND-ODESSA RETAIL SALES 1980-1985
(billions)



Retail sales reached their all-time highs in 1981, \$1.27 billion in Odessa and nearly \$970 million in Midland. Both cities recovered some of their losses in 1984. Indications are that Midland's retail sales exceeded the \$1 billion mark in 1985, partially due to a 316.8 percent gain in automotive sales in the second quarter.

MIDLAND-ODESSA RETAIL SALES TAX OUTLETS 1980-1985



During the six-year 1980-85 period, Midland gained a total of 1,300 retail sales outlets, while Odessa realized a net gain of 1,517. Between 1980 and 1981, Odessa increased its number of retail outlets 62 percent (1,223), added another 268 from 1981 to 1982, lost 379 between 1982 and 1983, then regained 405 between 1983 and 1985. Midland lost 154 retail outlets from 1981 to 1982 after gaining 219 in the 1980-81 period. From 1982 until 1985, Midland added a total of 1,234 retail outlets.

MIDLAND ■ Graph developed by the Reporter-Telegram based on information from the Texas Comptrollers office.

ODESSA ■

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

Following the end of the so-called boom years toward the end of 1982, the economic downturn was evidenced by a decrease in gross sales that pulled down the per capita gross sales by about 16 percent in the Midland area and about 21 percent in the Odessa area.

But, indications are that the economies of the two areas began to recover between 1983 and 1984, with per capita share of gross sales increasing an estimated 6.4 percent in Midland and close to 11 percent in Odessa.

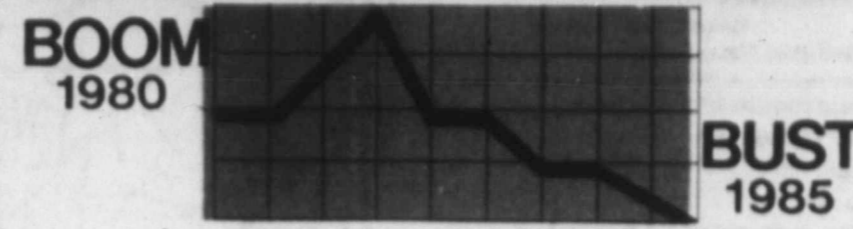
Though total retail sales figures for 1985 won't be available from the state comptroller until about mid-May, 1985 second quarter figures indicate Midland gross retail sales will have risen significantly, perhaps up 45 percent, depending on what happened in the final quarter of the year. The reason, in part, will be a 316.8 percent increase in automotive sales in the second quarter 1985. Restaurants in the same period saw gross receipts increase 11.1 percent, while drug store gross sales rose only about four percent.

The huge gain in automotive sales offset losses realized in Midland sales of building materials (-8.4%), general merchandise (-4.9%), food stores (-19.7%), clothing (-2.5%), home furnishings (-6.7%), liquor stores (-2.5%) and miscellaneous retail sales (-5.5%).

Odessa's gross retail sales did not rebound with the same strength as Midland in the second quarter 1985. Odessa realized a gain of 9/10ths of one percent, though there were a few gains in certain areas. Food store sales increased about 23 percent in the second quarter, automotive 3.3 percent, clothing 4.9 percent, and restaurants 1.7 percent.

Building material sales in Odessa showed a decrease of 3.9 percent, general merchandise was

MIDLAND-ODESSA



A five-part series tracing the Midland-Odesa economy through the past six years.

down 4.2 percent, home furnishings down 10 percent, drug stores down 8.9 percent, liquor stores sales dropped 40.9 percent and miscellaneous retail sales decreased 5.5 percent.

In wholesale trade areas, Odessa realized a total gain of about 17.1 percent. The greatest gain was in non-durable goods (45.2%), with durable goods seeing a gain of 5.6 percent.

Midland's wholesale trade sales in the same period showed a total decrease of 11.3 percent, with a 17.1 percent drop in non-durable goods sales and a seven percent decrease in durable goods sales.

Agricultural-forestry product sales in Midland during the same period decreased more than 15 percent, while Odessa saw an increase of nearly 95 percent. Odessa's mining (oilfield-related) sales increased in the second quarter of 1985 about 36.2 percent over the same period in 1984, while Midland saw a drop of slightly more than 27 percent. Construction-related sales in Midland rose about 2.5 percent in the 1985 second quarter over 1984 and Odessa increased a bit more than 14 percent.

Manufacturing sales in Midland spurred upward nearly 56 percent in the same period and Odessa registered a decrease in this area of more than nine percent.

The same period saw Midland's service sector sales gain more

than 26 percent. Odessa gained only four percent in this area. The greatest gain for Odessa in the second quarter 1985 was in an area the state comptroller's office categorizes as "non-classifiable."

The gain in this area was 406.2 percent. The comptroller's office does not list this category for Midland, but a category designated "other" produced an increase of slightly more than 55 percent. A spokesman in the comptroller's office, asked what was specifically contained in these categories, said he didn't know, that they were categories designated by the U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Indications are that when the state comptroller produces the final tally of retail sales for the Midland-Odesa area, the populations of the two cities will not be the only areas where they have moved closer together.

In the second quarter 1985, Midland's total retail sales exceeded Odessa's by 15.2 percent, with the huge gain in automotive sales previously mentioned largely responsible. However, the gap in retail sales in the two cities has been slowly narrowing since 1982.

In all probability, when final reports are published for 1985, Midland should be close to passing, may even pass, the \$1 billion mark in retail sales. The Tall City came close to that mark in 1981, when total retail sales nearly

reached \$970 million, but the downturn that deepened in 1982 dropped retail sales 2.5 percent, to about \$946 million. Another 10.9 percent was lost in 1983, but 1984 saw Midland regain all but 5/10ths of one percent of that 1983 loss.

The difference between retail sales in Midland and Odessa in 1980 was 53.4 percent. In 1981, the difference increased to 67.7 percent, then dropped to 55.9 percent in 1982. In 1983, the gap between Midland-Odesa total retail sales narrowed to 33.4 percent and in 1984 to 31.8 percent. The second quarter of 1985 saw Midland total retail sales jump ahead of Odessa by 13.2 percent, with the increase largely fueled by the previously noted increase in automotive sales.

Again, the difference in the characters of the Midland-Odesa economies appears evidenced by retail sales tax gains and losses from 1981 through 1984. Odessa experienced a net loss of 32.5 percent, while Midland lost only about four percent.

The gap in the number of retail outlets between Midland and Odessa has also narrowed. State comptroller reports show Odessa with 3,488 outlets in 1985 and Midland with 2,711, a 28.7 percent difference.

In 1980, the difference was 40 percent, increased to 96 percent in 1981 and to 134.5 percent in 1983, then dropped back to 83.2 percent in 1984 and to 51.9 percent in 1985. Throughout the 1980-84 period, Odessa realized a net gain of 1,517 retail outlets and Midland gained 1,300.

It is difficult, perhaps impossible, to estimate the precise impact decreased worker earnings have had on retail sales, but 1982 and 1983 reports on total retail sales make it reasonable to observe less money was available to spend. However, 1984 and 1985 reports show some recovery in total retail sales.

CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1A)

However, in January 1983, a total of 27,580 vehicles left Ector County for Midland County each day between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., with 14,220 vehicles leaving Midland for Ector County in that same time period.

In January 1985, in that same time period, the traffic flow on U.S. 80 had decreased to 18,930 vehicles from Ector County to Midland and 8,590 vehicles from Midland to Ector County, a decrease of 31.1 percent.

However, in 1984, the opening of Texas Highway 191, according to Nelle, siphoned off about 30 percent of the usual U.S. 80 traffic. But, extrapolation of traffic flow, population and labor force figures for Midland and Ector counties appears to justify the assumption that differences between figures developed to reflect labor forces as a percentage of county populations was legitimate, in that the number of Ector County-Odesa residents working in Midland does, in fact, present a reasonably accurate figure to reflect labor forces as a percentage of county populations.

Additionally, being able to balance traffic flow figures against population figures, coming within 9/10ths of one percent of previously developed figures, tends to indicate estimates developed by the Reporter-Telegram are reasonably accurate and probably below acceptable statistical error margins.

Not unexpectedly, a study of TEC statistics reveals that, as jobs have been lost in the manufacturing, mining (oilfield), construction, transportation and utility categories, employment increased in the areas of wholesale-retail trade, finance, insurance and real estate, services and miscellaneous and government categories. Ector County gains in these areas have been healthy, while increases in some Midland County job areas can only be viewed as spectacular. But, changes in the labor forces of both cities have not occurred without adverse impact.

Indications are that workers in mining-manufacturing jobs, who had been used to earning \$10, \$12 to \$14 per hour, plus putting in 10, 15, even 20, hours per week overtime, suddenly found themselves confronted with having overtime reduced or eliminated completely, or saw their jobs disappear and were eventually faced with the necessity of having to take jobs that paid half as much, or less, than what they had been used to earning in some instances.

Throughout the so-called boom-bust period, however, governmental entity employment showed uninterrupted increases. Government employment in the Midland County increased more than 51 percent. Ector County's governmental employment sector during this period grew nearly 22 percent. Some of the increase in Midland County is directly attributable in the last year and a half

to the influx of FDIC employees to the area following the failure of three area banks. The Midland FDIC employs about 320 people.

Midland County employment in the financial, insurance, real estate sectors from 1980 through 1985 rose nearly 60 percent, while Ector County increased about 11 percent in these categories. Jobs in the Midland County wholesale-retail trade sector in six years rose nearly 31 percent. Ector County jobs in these categories increased close to five percent. Midland County realized an increase of 44 percent in the services and miscellaneous TEC job categories, while Ector County jobs in these sectors rose almost 20 percent.

The impact of the economic downturn on Odessa's manufacturing sector is readily observable. Total jobs lost in manufacturing amounted to nearly 47 percent, which equates to about 5,050 jobs. Midland's manufacturing job loss was nearly 23 percent, or about 950 jobs.

While the greatest number of jobs lost in Midland and Odessa coincide with the deepening of the economic downturn toward the end of 1982, actual manufacturing job losses in Midland and Odessa began earlier, between 1981 and 1982, TEC statistics show.

(NOTE: It is generally thought the economic downturn, or bust as it's come to be called, began about the third quarter of 1982; however, the beginning of the downturn actually coincides with

decreases in the price of oil, which began in 1981 and led to a gradual softening of oilfield activity.)

In 1980, the Odessa area had a total of 9,450 workers employed in the manufacturing sector and that was the highest figure recorded by the TEC for the Odessa in spite of the Boom. As of September 1985, the number of Odessa manufacturing jobs had declined to about 4,400. The Midland area manufacturing work force totalled 4,150 in 1980 and increased to a high of 4,850 in 1981. Decreases occurred each year thereafter until September 1985, when manufacturing workers numbered only 3,200, according to the TEC.

It is usually thought that most mining (oilfield-related, which would include service and drilling) industry jobs were in Odessa, but TEC figures do not bear this out. In 1980, TEC records show, there were 8,150 mining, or oilfield-related, jobs in the Odessa area. At that time there were 10,950 such jobs in the Midland area. At what is considered the height of the boom in 1982, the Midland area had a total of 13,600 jobs in the mining-oilfield category, while the Odessa area's total was never more than about 9,300. As of September 1985, Midland showed a total of 11,500 mining-oilfield jobs compared to 8,100 in the Odessa area.

TUESDAY: Bank deposits and loans track the boom-bust

GOP will spend millions trying to beat White

AUSTIN (AP) — Three Texas Republicans will spend millions this year for the chance to challenge a Democratic incumbent in a state that has elected just one Republican governor in 100 years.

One of the three used to be the state's only 20th Century GOP chief executive. The second launched an unprecedented television ad blitz six months before the May 3 primary so voters would recognize his name. Less than a year ago, the third Republican candidate was a Democrat.

But former Gov. Bill Clements, U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler and one-time Democratic congressman Kent Hance all figure the multimillion-dollar price is worth paying.

They say Gov. Mark White, who so far has raised more than \$4 million for his campaign, can be beaten. White, meanwhile, has been touring the country to raise his campaign funds, hauling back thousands of dollars from New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles in recent months.

White, occasionally rumored as a possible Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1988, dismisses questions about his out-of-state money with the kind of one-line jokes he favors for many topics.

"WE'VE SENT enough money north over the years. I like to see as much of it as possible coming south," he said recently.

It will take a lot of money. Texas campaigns are expensive.

In 1982, when White unseated Clements, more than \$20 million was spent on the governor's race. White spent between \$6 million and \$10 million in the Democratic Party primary and general election, while Clements spent about \$13 million.

This year, political professionals estimate that costs will top \$25 mil-

lion for primary and general election spending by all candidates.

George Christian, Austin political consultant and former press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson, said there are several reasons for the high-dollar totals, most related to the state's size.

Texas stretches more than 700 miles east to west; a similar distance north to south. It encompasses two time zones, Central and Mountain.

The state has 254 counties. There are some 55 television stations on which candidates typically purchase commercial time. The TV markets include two of the nation's 10 largest — and therefore most expensive — Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth.

THERE ARE some 500 radio stations and 560 newspapers, too, adding to the advertising expenses.

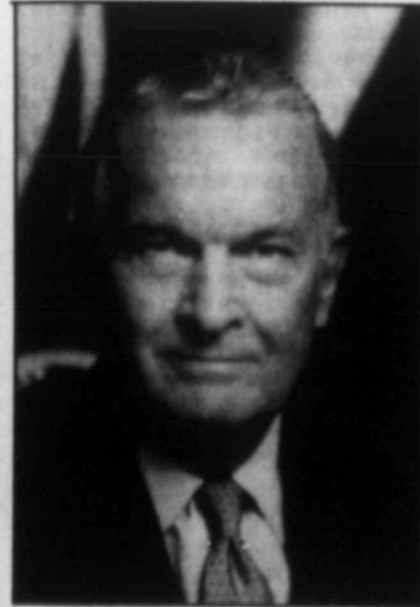
The Texas population now tops 15 million, meaning it costs a bundle to run direct mail efforts for fund-raising or other campaign promotions.

"You can't run a shoelace campaign any more," Christian said. "You have to go to the media and the mail, and those are the costliest aspects of it."

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, a Republican, spent about \$10 million in his successful 1984 race against Democrat Lloyd Doggett. His press secretary, Larry Neal, echoes Christian's reasoning for such high costs.

"It's very expensive to buy media time. It's very expensive to travel. It's very expensive to do anything — but you have to do it all," Neal said.

The major candidates began fund-raising efforts early. According to campaign finance reports filed with the Texas secretary of state, Loeffler reported raising \$2.3 million last year. He also reported spending \$1.8 million during the last half of 1985.



Bill Clements

ONE OF his big expenses was a statewide television ad blitz designed to improve name recognition. Although he lives in Hunt, Loeffler has labored far away in Congress, where he is the third-ranking Republican in the House. One ad, emphasizing Loeffler's determination, noted that he "once played football with two broken wrists."

Hance, who came within fewer than 1,400 votes of securing the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination in 1984, reported raising \$1.54 million during 1985. Much of that, \$600,000, was in loans. He spent \$460,000 during the last half of 1985.

A number of Republicans argue that Hance, who says he switched parties because of the liberal direction he sees Texas Democrats taking, has the best chance of beating



Tom Loeffler

White. They point to the Lubbock resident's strength in West Texas and a perceived ability to pull in conservative Democratic votes.

Clements, a retired Dallas oilman who in 1978 became the first post-Reconstruction Republican elected governor, reported raising just \$286,352 during 1985. But he said his campaign was "right on track" when the new year began.

Clements insists he alone can beat White. "I am the only Republican in the race who can win," he said.

If fund-raising performance is any indication, White will be a formidable opponent.



Kent Hance

White. They point to the Lubbock resident's strength in West Texas and a perceived ability to pull in conservative Democratic votes.

"WE'VE VERY pleased with it (the fund-raising effort)," said Austin lawyer Shannon Ratliff, White's campaign treasurer. "But we obviously want to continue to raise as much money as we can because this race is calculated to be very expensive."

Republicans say White's vulnerability comes from broken 1982 campaign promises against raising taxes. In 1984, White pushed a \$4.6 billion, three-year tax hike through the Legislature to fund public school reforms and highway repairs.

They also have called for ending the controversial no-pass, no-play rule, which bars students from all



Mark White

extra-curricular activities for six weeks if they fail any course.

But White says changing economic conditions changed brought on the tax increases — a combination of higher motor fuel taxes and a ½-cent increase in the state sales tax.

And he is making the school reforms — including higher pay for teachers and increased emphasis on academics — the cornerstone of his re-election drive.

"They all seem to come out in favor of superstition and ignorance. When you see people talking about chipping away at (education) reforms, they're talking about taking away. We're talking about being the best. That's the Texas way," White said.

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Security lapse

It's disturbing enough that the Pentagon has discovered dangerous security lapses at Convair Division plants in San Diego, Calif. What's worse is that these findings add to a long string of improprieties within General Dynamics, the parent company.

A recent audit by the Defense Investigative Service disclosed that Convair could not account for 20 classified documents, failed to report the loss and mounted only a half-hearted effort to recover the confidential data. Investigators also found that classified hardware was not safeguarded adequately. That's a problem because it potentially allows "leaks" of this country's military secrets to unfriendly countries.

Particularly worrisome is that Convair is a prime contractor for a special "stealth" cruise missile that is invisible to radar. Defense analysts assert that the development of this missile is one of the nation's most sensitive military programs. We are brought, therefore, to these bleak questions: Is Convair's lax security symptomatic? What sort of security is to be expected at other General Dynamics projects?

The alarming revelations about security carelessness punctuate a year-long series of scandals besetting General Dynam-

ics. Last March, the prime defense contractor was cited for improperly charging the Pentagon for kennel fees and country-club memberships. In November, 52 San Diego-area employees were fired for drug abuse and sales. And finally in December, four current or former General Dynamics executives at the highest levels were indicted on fraud charges and the firm was barred from accepting new government contracts.

Although General Dynamics executives have expressed the hope that the suspension would be lifted soon, the recent unsatisfactory security finding could mean new suspensions and the forfeiture of 1986 cruise-missile contracts to McDonnell Douglas.

The Pentagon has been warning the firm about its security procedures since 1984. But the warnings have been all but ignored. In 1985, for example, government investigators found only 10 of 50 of General Dynamics' company sites were without security problems.

Convair's laxity is disturbing because it poses a threat to national security because the Soviet Union has kept abreast of the West militarily through the theft of advanced technology such as the cruise missile.

Continued laxity simply can't be tolerated.

Another View:

Road to trouble

At \$16 a barrel oil is now cheaper than at any time since the end of 1973. In the early stages of that year's oil crisis — adjusting for the past dozen years' inflation, much of it caused by oil — Saudi Arabian oil sold for the current equivalent of about \$11.

Then, with the beginning of 1974, it began to soar. Now the oil revolution of the 1970s seems to have arrived at its Thermidor.

The immediate reason for this sudden drop is a reversal of policy by Saudi Arabia. Several years ago, to stabilize the OPEC price, the Saudis pledged to reduce their production as far as necessary to hold the market steady.

But the Saudis, like most other people, underestimated both the extent to which world consumption would drop, and that to which world production would rise.

OPEC's last hope was an extremely cold winter in the Northern Hemisphere to drive up the demand for fuel. That hasn't happened, and for the oil producers, the winter is now over.

With its production approaching the vanishing point, Saudi Arabia decided to change strategy, pump more oil and punish its competitors.

For consumers, cheap is a great deal better than expensive. But rapid changes in oil prices generate dangerous economic strains regardless of the direction.

In the 1970s countries with oil to export seemed to their neigh-

bors to be unimaginably lucky. Most of the countries that import oil went through long and unpleasant processes of austerity and adjustment, struggling to raise exports to pay their fuel bills.

Their economies are now more resilient and better balanced than those of the countries that spent the past decade living well on their oil revenues.

Brazil, for all of its debts and inflation, is in better shape than Mexico. Standards of living have been consistently rising in India, an oil importer, while they are falling in Nigeria, an oil exporter.

The British industrial economy never benefited as much from rising North Sea oil production as successive governments had hoped, and the oil revenues on which they counted are now sharply diminished.

The current fall in oil prices is not likely to be the end of the story. The high prices of 1981 were not stable, and there is no reason to suppose that the low prices of 1986 will be stable either.

The Saudi strategy presumably assumes that low prices will generate rising demand and a sharp increase in imports in industrial countries such as the United States. If the industrial countries let that happen, they deserve the further misfortunes that will await them in the late 1980s. Never was the road to trouble better illuminated.

— The Washington Post



JACK ANDERSON

Invisible bomber all too visible

WASHINGTON — The truth about the Stealth bomber program is being hidden from Congress and the American people, but the plane itself won't be able to hide from Soviet radar systems that have been in place for years.

This is the whispered word from defense experts who are familiar with the progress of the super-secret bomber.

Being invisible to Soviet radar, of course, is the whole point of the Stealth bomber. If it can't fool the Soviets, it will rank as the costliest mistake in military history — not only because of its estimated \$80 billion price tag, but because of the catastrophe that would result if the United States depends on Stealth to do what it can't do.

We've already reported the complaints of knowledgeable critics about various technical aspects of Stealth: its dangerous lack of speed and maneuverability, its lack of stability in flight and its suicidally short range. Some members of Congress are also upset at the "trust us" policy of utter secrecy the Pentagon has used to push through its Stealth budgets.

But these complaints are dwarfed by what our sources say is Stealth's fatal flaw; namely, that older Soviet radar systems, in place for decades and still functional, can pick up incoming Stealth bombers in plenty of time to send interceptors to meet them. And because of Stealth's agonizingly slow speed, the planes would be sitting ducks for Soviet jet fighters.

Here's what the experts have told our associate Donald Goldberg about Stealth and Soviet radar:

Stealth was designed to reflect very little of the short-band radar

waves emitted by the sophisticated "phased-array" radars developed in recent years. This is achieved by a combination of absorbent materials and airframe structure. There are no wing flaps or tails for stabilizers, and the engines are tucked inside the fuselage, so, from head-on, there is very little surface area to bounce back radar waves.

One problem with this is that Stealth bombers would probably be flying over the Arctic on their low-level path to Soviet targets. This means that radars looking down from satellites or high-flying AWACS-type planes would have little trouble spotting the lumbering Stealth bombers against the empty landscape of the polar icecap.

Even worse, our sources say, is that old-fashioned long-wave radar systems will be able to pick up Stealth bombers from any angle and from long distances. And the Soviets still have a variety of these radars, 25 or more years old, deployed and in use.

"The Russians never throw anything away," explained one intelligence source.

For example, one Soviet early-warning radar, introduced in 1969 and nicknamed "Tall King" by the Pentagon, was designed for use against high-performance, high-altitude aircraft. But our sources say its low frequency will allow it to detect the low, slow Stealth bombers easily.

"Tall King" is the primary Soviet early-warning radar and it is deployed widely, with heaviest concentrations around the periphery of the U.S.S.R., according to a secret Defense Intelligence Agency report. "It is found in all other Eurasian communist countries except Albania and the Peoples Republic of China, and additionally in Cuba, Egypt, Syria and Libya."

Even older Soviet radar systems, such as "Tall Pine" and "Pine Strut," developed shortly after World War II, can also pick up Stealth bombers at a distance, our sources say. These antique radars would be able to triangulate the incoming bombers' whereabouts within a 10-mile area, experts say.

And once Stealth bombers are detected, they'll be unable to outrun or evade Soviet pursuit planes.

COMMUNICATIONS BREAKDOWN: President Reagan is known as the Great Communicator, but there was a short-circuit in understanding somewhere when he called a Vietnam veteran last December and persuaded him to call off a protest. The vet, Gino Casanova, 35, was protesting the government's failure to do more about missing American servicemen believed to be alive in Southeast Asia. Reagan called and Casanova thought — promised a White House meeting. But on Jan. 28, the White House informed him there would be no meeting, saying Reagan never made a specific promise to meet with Casanova.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: It's more than three years since Klaus Barbie, the Nazi "Butcher of Lyon," was extradited from Bolivia to stand trial for World War II crimes in France. Each year, the French government says the trial will be held soon. But it never happens — because of the people Barbie could name who were Nazi collaborators during the German occupation. He certainly won't be tried before the crucial elections this spring, and many believe the ailing Barbie will simply die awaiting trial.

MINI-EDITORIAL: We're outraged — but not surprised — that middle-level civil servants are once again paying the price for their bosses' stupidity. The Federal Emergency Management Agency has fired 200 career employees because it ran out of money to pay them. As we reported last year, it was the top brass of the agency who deliberately ignored budget restrictions, cavalierly trusting that Congress would come through with supplemental funds. Well, Congress didn't, and now 200 people are looking for work through no fault of their own.

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

EVANS & NOVAK

NATO's Rogers angered sailors

WASHINGTON — Gen. Bernard Rogers, NATO's supreme commander, ordered Navy carrier aircraft not to breach Libya's claimed 50-mile-wide Gulf of Sidra for fear of retaliation by Libya and the Soviet Union — much to the anger of the U.S. Navy.

Infuriated Sixth Fleet commanders were powerless to overrule Rogers, a U.S. Army general. When the Navy sent two carrier task forces to the edge of the Gulf of Sidra, it planned to send F-14s over Col. Moammar Khadafy's claimed territorial waters. The U.S. says Libya's territorial ends at the 12-mile limit.

Rogers insisted that two carrier groups might not be enough to defend the U.S. fleet and its planes if the Soviets helped Libya attack the F-14s with SAMs and aircraft. Only if the Navy committed yet a third carrier task force would Rogers change his orders. But none was available.

CAP NOT KNIFED
President Reagan promptly scotched a backstage move to replace Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger with former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis last month by telling White House chief of staff Don Regan he would not consider letting Weinberger leave the Cabinet.

Although Secretary of State George Shultz never showed his hand, insiders said he favored the move to rid the administration of his arch rival. Lewis, sounded out about the Pentagon post, said yes. Key anti-Weinberger Republicans on Capitol Hill also wanted a new man at the Pentagon.

Reagan's quick veto probably killed future attempts to knife Cap. Even Weinberger's harshest critics now say he will remain at the Pentagon as long as he wants. Lewis, who ran Warner Communications until recently, is expected to take over the Union Pacific Railroad as chief operating officer.

JIMMY IN MANAGUA
The State Department was not a bit pleased to learn that former President Jimmy Carter was scheduled to arrive in Nicaragua Thursday night to spend the next three days building homes there under the "Habitat for Humanity" program.

Breaking the rule that criticism of U.S. foreign policy by Americans should stop at the water's edge, the former president has not hesitated to sing the Reagan administration during foreign trips. His host in Nicaragua was the Rev. Parajon, a Baptist minister who has close ties to the Sandinista government.

In contrast to parts of four days in Marxist Nicaragua, Carter devoted only one day to visiting democratic El Salvador. "I guess there's a lot of houses to build in Managua," was the acid comment of one State Department official.

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

CHARLEY REESE

Shuttle's crew died for progress

It is always shocking to see people die, and the shock of seeing the space shuttle Challenger explode and kill seven crew members was a terrible and painful blow. Still, if possible, we must keep even this awful thing in perspective.

Perhaps 24 successful flights of the shuttles had lulled not only us but NASA itself into forgetting what a risk-laden venture space operations are. Any time you put that much highly explosive fuel in one place there is danger of explosion or fire. It is not possible for man to engineer perfection even in a relatively simple machine such as a car, and the space shuttle is incredibly complex. If something is man-made, it will malfunction and there is always the possibility that a malfunction can be fatal.

If anything is to be learned from this tragedy, it is that NASA should reconsider its public relations program of putting civilians on the shuttle. The professional astronauts know what the risks are and are paid to take them. Civilians aren't. As this tragedy illustrates, a public relations stunt that has the potential to backfire so catastrophically is a bad idea to begin with. The death of Christa McAuliffe is not the same as the death of the astronauts who chose a profession in which death is a calculated risk. At least it will be perceived differently by the public.

Another point to keep in mind is the inherent media intensity. Because these people died on camera, so to speak, in such a spectacular fashion, their deaths received unprecedented attention. People, including schoolteachers, die every day. More than 50,000 Americans a year die in highway accidents and another 20,000 are murdered. The overwhelming majority of them manage to die outside the range of live TV cameras. I say this not to minimize the poignancy and pain of the crew's deaths but to remind us that in this age of electronic communications death on camera is treated differently than death off camera and sometimes with obsessive interest.

Other than reconsidering the scheme of orbiting civilians, NASA should proceed with its program. Losses have to be a calculated part of any venture involving risk. When people get killed in risky but worthwhile ventures there is nothing to do but grieve for them and go on.

Finally, the tragedy of Challenger should remind us all of the ephemeral nature of life. We tend to forget that. We tend to think that we will go on forever and that our neat, comfortable world will continue indefinitely. But the reality is always that the status quo is an illusion, that change is always at work in both our own lives and in our environment.

A long time ago Robert Louis Stevenson wrote a wonderful essay. It made the point that just for an ordinary human being to live is an act of courage. All of us live under a death sentence. As he said, what courage it takes to face life with a cheerful heart, to fall in love, to create new life, to go to work every day, to make plans for an uncertain future.

To sit in a shuttle atop such an explosive amount of fuel, to ride a fireball into the hostile environment of space, is an act of extraordinary courage. In dying, the crew members of Challenger, reminded us of just how courageous an act it is. It is a calculated risk that most of us would decline to take.

Mrs. McAuliffe surely knew she was risking her life and did it, I feel certain, because she thought the risk was worth the inspiration she could give other teachers and children. I hope people, especially the children, appreciate that she sacrificed her life for something she believed was worth it: them. Like the soldier who never intends to die but often does, she exchanged her life for a higher value.

A great deal of the good things about human life are possible because people believe some things are more valuable than their own individual lives. Many people have died to achieve goals that would benefit their survivors or even subsequent generations.

So long as there are people who believe there is more to life than the biological functioning of the individual, the human society will struggle on toward a better, more humane and richer future.

Christa McAuliffe and her fellow crew members join a distinguished and very long list of people who were willing to pay the ultimate price of human progress.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

BIBLE VERSE

But if any harm follow, then thou shalt give life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot, burning for burning, wound for wound, stripe for stripe. Ex. 21:23-25

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1763, France ceded Canada to England in the Treaty of Paris, which ended the French and Indian War.

In 1840, Britain's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

In 1846, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormons, began an exodus to the West from Illinois.

In 1863, showman P.T. Barnum staged the wedding of General Tom Thumb and Mercy Lavinia Warren, both midgets, in New York City.

In 1933, the first singing telegram was introduced by the Postal Telegraph Co. in New York.

In 1942, the former French liner Normandie capsized in New York harbor the day after it caught fire while being refitted for the U.S. Navy.

In 1947, peace treaties between the Allies and five of the Axis powers were signed in Paris.

In 1949, the play "Death of a Sales-

man" by Arthur Miller opened on Broadway.

In 1962, the Soviet Union exchanged captured American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Rudolph Ivanovich Abel, a Soviet spy held by the United States.

In 1967, the 25th Amendment to the Constitution went into effect. It deals with presidential disability and succession.

Ten years ago: President Ford signed a \$112 billion defense appropriations bill, but said members of Congress had "lost their guts" by including in the measure a ban on further aid to forces in Angola opposing the faction backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Today's birthdays: Opera star Leontyne Price is 58. Actor Robert Wagner is 56. Singer Roberta Flack is 46.

Thought for today: "An era can be said to end when its basic illusions are exhausted." — Arthur Miller, American playwright.

Panel asks for NASA documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission investigating the Challenger explosion told NASA to turn over all internal space agency documents on what a newspaper called the "potential failure" of critical seals in the shuttle's booster rockets.

Commission Chairman William P. Rogers said he asked for the documents Sunday after a New York Times article described discrepancies between internal memorandums of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and what space agency officials told the commission last week.

Rogers said in a telephone interview that NASA had agreed to cooperate with the request, but he declined to discuss the matter further.

White House spokesman Mark Weinberg, speaking for the commission appointed by President Reagan, said Rogers "has requested NASA to produce all internal documents and reports of investigations dealing with problems relating to seals on the booster rockets."

NASA said Sunday it was assembling the documents.

"Dr. William R. Graham, acting administrator of NASA, has assured the commission of full cooperation from all NASA employees," the space agency said in a statement.

The 13-member commission planned to review the documents in a closed-door meeting today and call NASA officials to testify at an open session Tuesday morning.

"The commission is concerned about all aspects of this matter," Weinberg said, adding in reference to the reported discrepancies, "Surely this is something of particular interest to them."

The Times said an internal memorandum last July warned NASA officials that shuttle flight safety was "being compromised by potential failure" of the seals between segments of the solid-fuel booster rockets that power the shuttle into orbit.

The possibility that a leak between segments of the right booster allowed flame to spurt toward Challenger's liquid fuel tank has become a major focus of the investigation into the Jan. 28 explosion that killed the shuttle's seven crew members.

NASA documents indicate engineers at NASA headquarters and at

McNair's family establishes scholarship for needy students

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronaut Ronald E. McNair's commitment to education will be kept alive through a scholarship fund for disadvantaged youths who want to study mathematics or science, says his cousin.

"We want students who don't know how they can go on to have hope again," said Joel McNair, executive director of the Ron McNair Scholarship Foundation.

The 35-year-old astronaut was one of seven killed in the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed the space shuttle Challenger.

The family established the foundation in the astronaut's memory "because of his achievements and his belief in excellence in education," Joel McNair said Sunday.

Born and raised in Lake City, S.C., Ronald McNair graduated magna cum laude from North Carolina Agricultural & Technical State University and went on to receive his doctorate in physics from Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. He was chosen as an astronaut in 1978.

His father, Carl, owned a service station in Harlem for several years before moving south.

"We are targeting the scholarships to science and mathematics, so perhaps they can even apply to NASA to be astronauts," said McNair's cousin.

He said the foundation — funded mainly by corporate donations — would offer up to 150 full, four-year scholarships each year to youths who otherwise would not have the money to attend college.

The recipients will be able to use the scholarships at the schools of their choice, he said.

"It is a tragic thing that happened (McNair's death), but it's a bigger tragedy if we didn't take this time to bring out the great young minds," Joel McNair said.

He said the foundation has set up headquarters in Atlanta and would be receiving help in its fundraising efforts from politicians, entertainers and professional athletes.

Deflagration is rapid, intense burning.

NASA spokesman David Garrett had no comment Sunday on the report.

Gil Moore, a spokesman for Morton-Thiokol's Wasatch Division in Utah, which makes the boosters, said comment would have to come from company headquarters in Chicago. No one was there Sunday.

The Times story said it was not clear whether NASA took any action on the July memorandum.

At the opening hearing of the presidential commission last Thursday, Judson A. Lovingood of the Marshall center testified there had been previous concern about erosion damage the seals, called O-rings, but that the problem had been thoroughly investigated.

A memo last summer from Irving Davids, an engineer in the shuttle rocket booster program, cited "12 instances during flight" of erosion in the primary O-ring at the seam where the nozzle segment of the rocket is bolted to the adjacent segment. The nozzle segment is the open end segment at the bottom of the booster where the flame and exhaust from the burning fuel comes out.

The O-rings are made of synthetic rubber and are placed between the 12-foot-diameter segments of the booster, which are bolted together. There are four such segments. The rings, a primary and backup seal, are protected from heat and flame of the solid fuel by a layer of putty.

"We have seen some evidence of erosion of those seals, the primary seal," Lovingood testified. "We've never seen any erosion of a secondary seal. But we have seen evidence of soot in between the two seals."

He also said the cold weather at Cape Canaveral on the day of launch and the preceding days were a concern because they might have shrunk or stiffened the seals, but he said Morton Thiokol had concurred the launch should proceed.

Last summer, the Times said, a memorandum within NASA's controller's office from Richard C. Cook to Michael B. Mann warned that "charring of seals" observed on flights posed "a potential major problem affecting both flight safety and program costs."

Polka gaining respect with first Grammy

CHICAGO (AP) — Poke fun no more at the lowly polka, that peppy music of ethnic weddings and blue-collar beer halls, say two Chicagoans whose recordings are nominated for the first-ever Grammy for "Best Polka Album."



Blazonczyk

The polka at last will get some respect, they say, when the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences presents its polka Grammy Feb. 25.

"I see it becoming a craze, possibly a trend-setter like disco was," said Lenny Gomulka of Chicago, whose "Simply Polkamentary" album is a Grammy nominee.

"The Grammy will do a lot to help polka music," added Eddie Blazonczyk of Chicago, nominated for the "Polka Fireworks" album he recorded last year on his own label, Bel-Aire.

With more aggressive promotions aimed toward younger listeners, Blazonczyk, Gomulka and others hope to push the polka out of its ethnic niche — maybe even onto the national charts.

"For years the polka has been stereotyped and associated with the barroom image," said Gomulka. "We're trying to give it a more modern image."

While such artists as Bruce Springsteen and Lionel Richie sell millions of albums each year, a polka recording is considered a smash if it sells more than 25,000 copies, Blazonczyk said.

Major labels such as RCA once kept a polka artist or two in their lineups, but bouncy polka beats now come from 15 or 20 small, independent companies, Blazonczyk said.

No one seems to know how many polka albums sell each year. There is no polka chart at Billboard, and other organizations, including the Recording Industry Association of America, say they have no information on polka sales.

But polka lovers hope the Grammy will draw attention to what they say is a fresh, contemporary polka sound that could lure new listeners.

Gone, they say, is the "oom-pah-pah" sound associated with the polka. Contemporary polka bands keep the beat with a bass guitar, not a tuba.

Gone, too, are the traditional lyrics that often invoked images of the countryside or compared love to a tree, Blazonczyk said.

His "Wheel of Fortune Polka," inspired by the television game show, is an example of songs that address more modern topics, Blazonczyk said.

"Love is like a wheel of fortune, spinning 'round and 'round," the song goes.

Blazonczyk, 45, and Gomulka, 35, descendants of Polish immigrants, once played rock 'n' roll, but switched to polka years ago. Lenny Gomulka and the Chicago Push, and Eddie Blazonczyk's Versatones are established bands in polka circles now.

Both say they'll be in Los Angeles for the nationally televised Grammy awards program even though the prize for "Best Polka Album" will be presented before the broadcast and only mentioned during the show.

"That's great for the first year," said Gomulka. "We're all winners just being nominated."

Other nominated works are "Brass with Class" by the Brass Release, of Pittsburgh, "Polish Feelings" by Lil Wally & Orchestra, of Miami, and "70 Years of Hits" by Frank Yankovic.



the agency's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., were concerned about such a possibility, the Times said.

"Failure during launch would certainly be catastrophic," one NASA analyst warned in a memorandum,

the newspaper said.

The newspaper also noted that a 1982 "critical items list" warned that if the seals should fail, the result could be "loss of vehicle, mission and crew due to metal erosion, burnthrough and probably case burst resulting in fire and deflagration."

DEA agents find \$1 million in Tupperware

DENVER (AP) — More than \$1 million in gold buried in Tupperware containers was found by federal agents who followed a map they found in the home of a man accused of smuggling cocaine, according to a published report.

A copyrighted story in Sunday's editions of the Rocky Mountain

News said the gold coins were found in a Nebraska field by agents who followed the map they found in the Hawaii home of William Compton Musson.

He also owned the land on which the coins were found, the newspaper said.

The newspaper, quoting unnamed

agents, said the coins were found a year ago but the episode was not previously revealed by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Musson and two other men were indicted by a federal grand jury in Denver last October on cocaine-smuggling charges. Authorities say the ring brought in 850 pounds of

cocaine between 1976 and 1982 for a profit of \$4 million.

The News said DEA records say the map was apparently drawn by Musson and depicted a large white cliff that was cracked down the middle and flanked by trees on each side.

Explored launched in 1958

America's first Earth satellite, Explorer One, was launched in 1958 at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

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

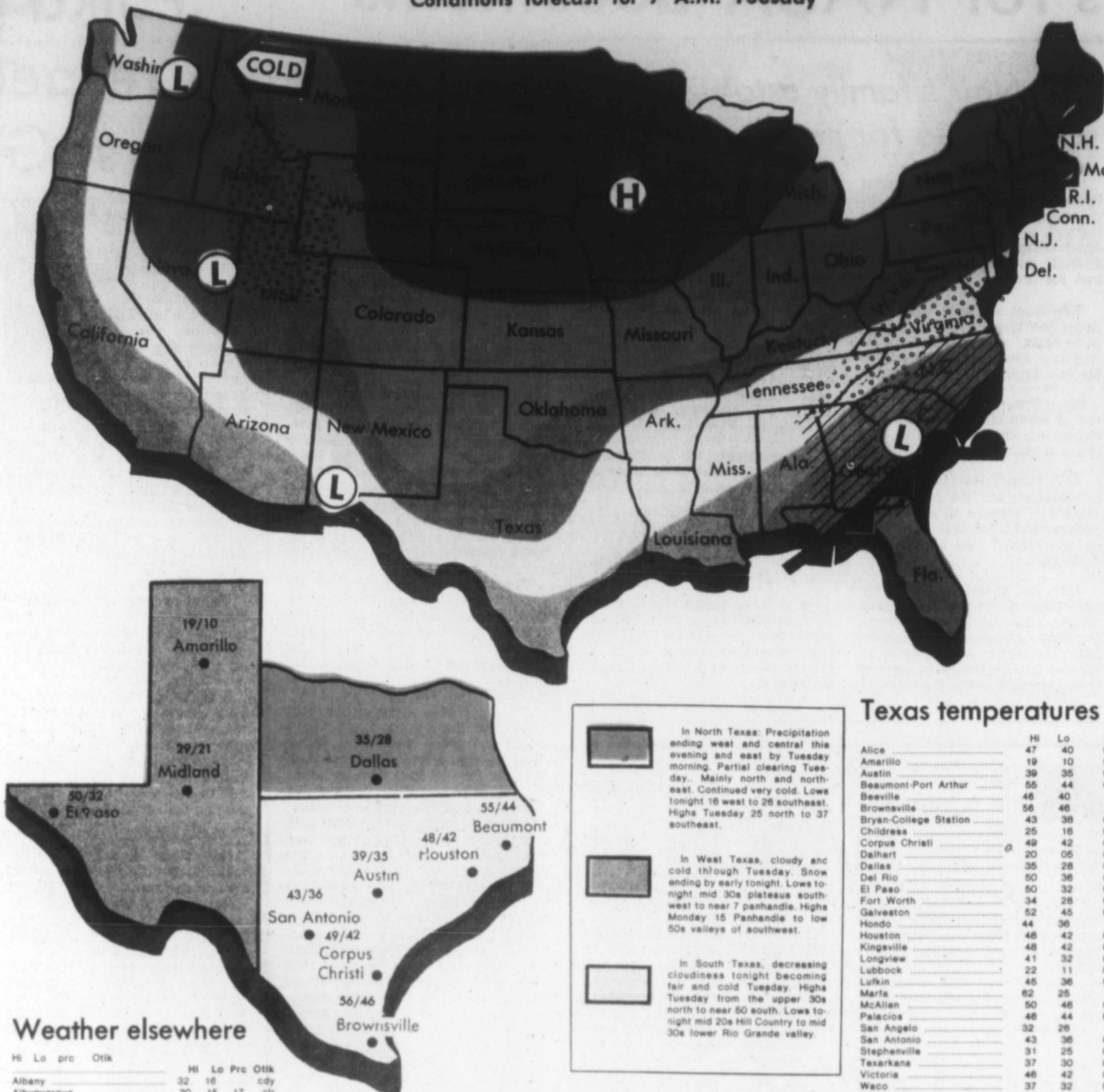
PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

FRONTS:

Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

Conditions forecast for 7 A.M. Tuesday



Storm drops 2 feet snow on New Mexico

Associated Press

A storm that dumped 2 feet of snow on New Mexico forced school closings today as it spread snow from the Plains to the nation's mid-section, while parts of the Deep South were under snow-prompted travelers' advisories.

Arctic air held its grip on much of the central and northern Plains, the northern Rockies, the Great Lakes region and upper Mississippi Valley. Early-morning temperatures included 18 degrees below zero at Chadron, Neb., 15 below at Bismarck, N.D., and 12 below at Alexandria, Minn.

The low pressure over the southern Plains pushed snow from New Mexico and eastern Colorado across northern and western Oklahoma to western portions of the lower Ohio Valley.

Snowshowers dotted the upper Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes region, northwest Plains and northern Rockies.

Freezing drizzle and sleet ranged from southwest Texas to north central Texas and over parts of the lower Mississippi Valley.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the lower Mississippi Valley to the south Atlantic Coast states.

Winter storm warnings were in effect for much of New Mexico and northeast Texas, with predictions of four inches or more of snow.

The storm, which began Friday, has dumped 2 feet of snow on some New Mexico ski areas and forced several New Mexico school districts to close today.

Officials at West Texas State University in Canyon, south of Amarillo, in the panhandle, called off classes today and police said many area school districts also closed.

Winter storm watches were issued for west central Texas, north central Texas and Oklahoma, where two to five inches snow was possible today, the National Weather Service said.

Today's forecast called for snow from the southern Plains across Missouri, Arkansas and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and from the central Appalachians to the middle Atlantic Coast region; snowshowers scattered across the northern Rockies and Great Lakes and from up-state New York to northern New England; rain from southern Texas across the western and central Gulf Coast region to the middle Atlantic Coast; and showers and thunderstorms likely from the eastern Gulf Coast region to southern Georgia and northern and central Florida.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a low in the lower teens tonight. High near 30 on Tuesday. Winds easterly to northeasterly at 5-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 29 degrees
Overnight Low 19 degrees
Sunset today 6:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:35 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours trace inches
This month to date 0.15 inches
1968 to date 0.36 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

8 a.m.	27	8 p.m.	27
9 a.m.	26	7 p.m.	26
10 a.m.	26	6 p.m.	26
11 a.m.	26	5 p.m.	25
12 a.m.	27	4 p.m.	24
1 p.m.	27	3 p.m.	24
2 p.m.	28	2 a.m.	22
3 p.m.	29	1 a.m.	22
4 p.m.	29	12 p.m.	21
5 p.m.	27	11 p.m.	21
6 p.m.	27	10 p.m.	21

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Howard, Martin, Borden and Dawson: Tonight and Tuesday...cloudy continued cold, low in lower teens and high near 30. Wind north-easterly to east 5 to 15 mph.

Starr, Tom Green, Irion and Green: Tonight and Tuesday...cloudy, continued cold, low in lower teens and high in lower 30s. Wind north to northeast 5 to 15 mph.

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Pr	Otk	
Albany	32	16	cdy		
Albuquerque	30	15	clr		
Asheville	59	40	cdy		
Atlanta	64	48	19	cdy	
Atlantic City	56	34	an	Flagstaff	
Baltimore	37	31	cdy	Grand Rapids	
Bismarck	05	-19	cdy	Great Falls	
Boise	34	27	cdy	Hartford	
Boston	36	26	cdy	Helena	
Buffalo	29	18	04	cdy	Indianapolis
Charleston, S.C.	57	51	04	cdy	Jackson, Ms.
Charleston, W.V.	50	31	03	an	Kansas City
Chicago	20	01	cdy	Las Vegas	
Cleveland	31	18	cdy	Los Angeles	
Columbia, S.C.	58	47	cdy	Louisville	
Columbus, Oh.	31	17	01	cdy	Memphis
Dayton	28	12	01	cdy	Milwaukee
Denver	17	-03	06	cdy	Nashville
Detroit	29	05	cdy	New Orleans	
Duluth	08	-14	cdy	New York	
Evansville	30	17	02	cdy	Oklahoma City
				Orlando	
				Philadelphia	
				Phoenix	
				Portland, Or.	
				Providence	
				Raleigh	
				Reno	
				Richmond	
				San Diego	
				San Francisco	
				St. Louis	
				San Jose	
				Seattle	
				Shreveport	
				Spokane	
				Syracuse	
				Tucson	
				Washington	
				Wichita	
				Winnipeg	

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	47	40	0.01
Amarillo	19	10	0.12
Austin	39	35	0.10
Beaumont-Port Arthur	55	44	0.03
Beaumont	46	40	
Brownsville	56	46	
Bryan-College Station	43	38	0.03
Childress	25	18	0.39
Corpus Christi	49	42	0.01
Dalhart	20	05	0.25
Dallas	35	28	0.05
Del Rio	50	38	0.07
El Paso	50	32	0.22
Fort Worth	34	28	0.16
Hondo	44	36	
Galveston	52	45	0.02
Houston	48	42	0.66
Kingville	48	42	0.02
Longview	41	32	0.06
Lubbock	22	11	0.53
Lufkin	45	36	0.14
Marfa	62	25	
McAllen	50	46	0.04
Palacios	46	44	0.03
San Angelo	32	26	
San Antonio	43	36	0.03
Stephenville	31	25	0.09
Texasarkas	37	30	0.10
Victoria	46	42	0.02
Waco	37	32	0.34
Wichita Falls	29	22	0.02

Extended forecast

Wednesday Through Friday
West Texas: Clear and cold Wednesday. Partly cloudy with a warming trend Thursday and Friday. Panhandle highs around 30 warming to upper 40s Friday. Lows near 10 warming to upper teens Friday. Permian Basin highs upper 30s warming to upper 50s Friday. Lows upper teens warming to upper 20s Friday. Concho Valley highs upper 30s warming to upper 50s Friday. Lows upper teens warming to low 30s Friday. Big Bend region highs in the 50s warming to 60s Friday. Lows teens valleys to 20s plateaus warming to 30s Friday. Far west highs lower 50s warming to near 60 Friday. Lows mid 20s warming to near 30 Friday.

February

HOME SHOW & SALE

Fieldcrest® cotton towels

\$6
Bath, reg. \$8

Experience the luxury of extra soft, extra thick loop terry. Select cotton-up towels in smoke blue, champagne, tea rose or peachgló.

Hand, reg. 5.50... \$4
Washcloth, reg. 2.50... \$2

famous maker comforters

29.99
ALL SIZES

Assorted Styles And Colors
Limited Quantity In King Size

Christian Dior solid color sheets

\$10
Twin

Pamper yourself with smooth flat or fitted sheets by Wamsutta®. 200 thread count cotton/polyester Supercalé Plus® with attached hems and satin covered piping. In indigo, claret, pink, periwinkle blue, peach or mink. Full, queen or king... \$16-\$28 Std. or king cases, pr... \$17-\$19
Twin, full/queen or king comforter... \$69-\$129 Accessories... \$25-\$45



Billy Olson
...another vault mark

Olson mark surprises USSR's Bubka

MOSCOW (AP) — Pole vaulter Sergey Bubka, his new world indoor best topped within hours by American Billy Olson, said Sunday he was surprised by Olson's new mark of 19 feet, 5 1/2 inches and is anxious to battle his rival in New York later this month.

Bubka, 22, vaulted 19-5 on his first try on Saturday to raise the world indoor best for the third time in as many weeks.

Hours later, Olson regained the mark, setting a world indoor best for the fourth time this season in the Vitals-U.S. Olympic Invitational track and field meet in East Rutherford, N.J.

A reporter from the Soviet news agency Tass who telephoned Bubka about the new mark said Bubka was "rather surprised," but fascinated to find that the record had been broken four times in a month.

"Olson is a sportsman of great technical capabilities," Bubka was quoted as saying. "I personally like him very much."

The Tass reporter said Bubka said that Olson tends to perform best indoors in the United States, where the surface is firmer than in European indoor arenas. He said he looks forward to deciding their season-long battle at the U.S. Indoor Championships in New York Feb. 28.

Bubka, who is 6-foot-1, was said by Tass to look a little heavy when he competed Saturday on the third and final day of the Soviet national indoor championships in Moscow. But Bubka, who weighs 160 pounds, was quoted as saying that he thinks he is now in his best "fighting form."

After a lackluster first vault in which he clipped the bar at 18-4 1/2, Bubka easily cleared the height at second try soared over 19-1 on his first attempt.

Already assured of the national title, he asked the bar to be raised to 19-5 and again cleared it on his first attempt.

Bubka said he didn't go on to save his strength for future competitions.

Bubka, who holds the world outdoor record of 19-8, has competed only three times this season. Tass said he did not begin training until early in November.

The Soviet competition Saturday produced another record-breaker in Robert Emmyan, a 20-year-old long jumper who broke Europe's oldest indoor record with a leap of 27-4 1/2 inches better than the leap by Soviet Olympic gold medalist Igor Ter-Ovanesyan in 1966.

Ter-Ovanesyan, now coach of the Soviet track-and-field squad, was the first to congratulate the new champion, who is now the third best indoor long jumper ever behind Americans Carl Lewis and Larry Myricks.

Long and Short of it

By GEORGE VECSEY
N.Y. Times News Service

DALLAS — They both played college basketball in the state of Indiana; that's one similarity. They have both been known to give up the ball on a fast break; that's another similarity.

They travel in different circles in the off-season and the only time they really meet is on this Sunday in February when they dress in the same locker room. They do not need introductions.

"I like guys who pass the ball," Larry Bird says of Isiah Thomas.

"He's just a guy who plays basketball," Isiah Thomas says of Larry Bird, making it sound like the compliment it is.

THEY WOUND up in the same backcourt for the last 6:55 of the All-Star Game Sunday because K.C. Jones's personal foul board told him it was time to go with four big men.

The East was trailing, 117-113, when Jones took out Sidney Moncrief and shifted Bird, the 6-foot 9-inch forward, to guard along with Thomas, who is 6-1 the same way Spud Webb is 5-7.

By the end of the game, the East had a 139-132 victory, and Thomas was the unanimous choice of the 15 voters as the most valuable

player by virtue of his 30 points and 10 assists. Bird merely had 23 points and 8 rebounds and 5 assists on the day after he won the first 3-point shootout in a competition with seven gunners who would not be in the All-Star Game.

The brilliance of this odd couple, Thomas and Bird, along with excellent performances by Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Moses Malone and Dominique Wilkins provided a proper finale for the all-star weekend.

BY SETTING aside a whole separate day for exhibitions of old-timers, 3-point gunners and slam-dunk artists, including "the new national folk hero," as Atlanta's coach, Mike Fratello, called 5-foot-7-inch Webb, the National Basketball Association had managed to set the stage for Sunday's derring-do.

The beauty of Bird firing in 3-point shots in a contest and Wilkins and Webb whirling for dunk shots, is that the league has players who can do it in games, too. Bird kept the East close with two 3-pointers in the first half, and Wilkins kept the East close with six baskets, including one delayed 360-degree dunk, in which he stayed airborne with his back to the basket for longer than the laws of aerodynamics say it can be done. And they did it with all-stars clawing at them.

IT WAS NOT a total surprise that Bird, from Indiana State in Terre Haute, and Thomas, from Indiana University in Bloomington, would dominate the All-Star Game. Bird was the most valuable player in the 1982 game and Thomas won it in 1984, and Thomas outscored Bird, 22-21, in Indianapolis.

The point is not that they play so well; it is how they play so well together. Take the sequence with the West leading, 113-107. Bird was near halfcourt with the ball and he side-armed a bounce pass that reached Thomas coming down the left side. Thomas dribbled, then dished off a cross-court pass to Moncrief for a basket.

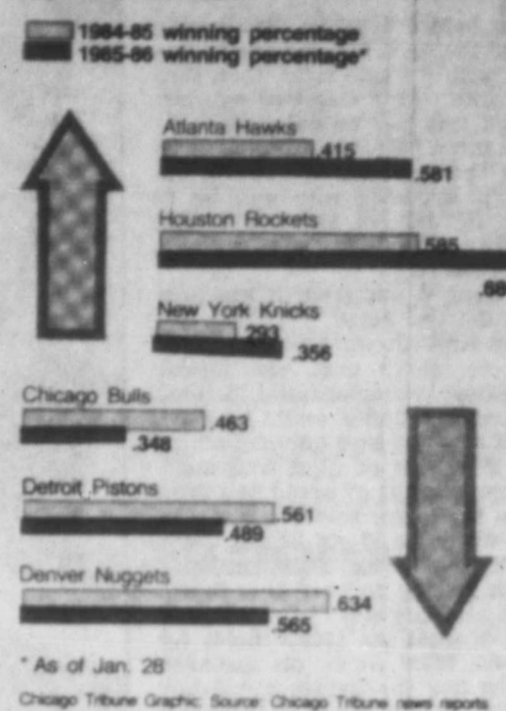
The chemistry between the two men from Indiana was worth just slightly more than the West having three Lakers in there early and late. It allowed Jones to use first Wilkins and then Buck Williams of the New Jersey Nets at forward and move Bird to a nominal guard position.

"Larry Bird is interchangeable," Thomas said. "He can play guard or forward. He can shoot or rebound or pass."

Thomas made four free throws to put the East ahead, 133-130, but Bird was in on the mischief, handling the ball on the fast break or tipping the ball away from Abdul-Jabbar. Please see NBA, Page 6B

Ups and downs in the NBA

This season's winners and losers—compared to how they finished last season



MHS, Abilene tangle in Big Spring playoff

From Staff Reports

Midland High has one game left to play before gaining a girls bi-district basketball playoff berth against District 3-A champion Amarillo High. That final opponent is Abilene High.

The Bulldogs (17-8) and Eagles (21-9) tied at 11-3 in District 4-5A play this year and will meet tonight in an elimination game at 7:30 p.m. in Big Spring's Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The MHS-AHS winner will advance to bi-district and will play District 3-5A champion Amarillo High (22-2) on Thursday in Levelland at 7:30 p.m. at South Plains Junior College.

In the other encounter between the two districts, 4-5A champ Midland Lee (20-7) will meet 3-5A runner-up Lubbock Monterey Thursday at 7

Playoff Action

p.m. at the middle school in Seminole.

District 8-2A also has playoff berths yet to be determined and will hold a doubleheader Tuesday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

In the 6 p.m. game, the Greenwood girls will play Wall for 8-2A second place. Reagan County was unbeaten and won both halves of the season outright and is the league champion representative.

Immediately following Greenwood-Wall, at 7:30 p.m., the Stanton boys will face Wall to determine first and second place for bi-district play-offs. Stanton won the first half with a 5-0 mark and Wall the second at 4-1.

TCU, Texas take over first place

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

SWC

Texas Christian and Texas took over first place in the Southwest Conference basketball jigsaw puzzle over the weekend in a ragged race for the championship that isn't likely to be settled until March 1.

Texas A&M and Texas Tech were victims Saturday night.

Kevin Lewis' clutch free throws gave Southern Methodist a 58-56 victory over the Aggies in jammed G. Rollie White Coliseum, leaving 7,464 fans wondering if this was the same A&M team that had flogged SMU 73-61 in Dallas.

The Aggies dropped out of the SWC lead with an 8-2 record.

TCU whipped Baylor 67-47 in Coach Jim Killingsworth's 1,000 collegiate game and Texas added to Arkansas' woes with a 61-57 victory over the Hogs in Fayetteville.

Defending champion Texas Tech was shocked in Lubbock 52-50 by Rice when the "missed dunk nightmare" once again revisited Red Raider Coach Gerald Myers.

The Frogs and the Longhorns are locked at the top of the SWC penthouse with 9-2 ledgers.

Arkansas, the preseason favorite with a 2-9 record, officially assured itself of a below .500 record in SWC

play for the first time since the 1973-74 season.

SMU jumped right back into what is basically a four-team race with an 8-3 record.

Tech is now 5-5, Houston is 4-6, Arkansas 2-9, Rice 2-9 and Baylor 1-10.

"If we were going to be a factor in the race we had to win in College Station," said SMU Coach Dave Biss. "We did a lot of things right."

It was A&M's first loss of the year at home.

Texas Coach Bob Weltlich got his first victory in Barnhill arena since coming to Texas in 1982.

"We took care of the basketball and let the other team make the mistakes," he said.

Baylor Coach Gene Iba praised TCU as "the best team in the league. I'm not saying that because they beat us the worst. I said that before we played."

A&M travels to Fort Worth Wednesday night to battle the Frogs in a critical clash. In other games, Texas is at Baylor, Rice hosts Houston and Arkansas visits Texas Tech.

It's been a tough year for Myers, who has seen his team lose two games with missed slam-dunks in the final minute.

Thomas leads East

By SAM GOLDAPER
N.Y. Times News Service

DALLAS — All-star games are usually showcases for individuals. This one started with a passing show by Earvin (Magic) Johnson, but ended with a display of coaching strategy.

"They were awesome out there," said K.C. Jones, the coach of the East all-stars, commenting on how the West opened the game. In the end, however, Jones' team won the National Basketball Association All-Star Game, 139-132, when he finished the game with a team of Isiah Thomas and four big men.

With four minutes, two seconds left and the West ahead, 126-121, Jones sent Buck Williams of the Nets into the game to join Thomas, Moses Malone, Larry Bird and Kevin McHale.

The "fearless foursome," as McHale would later call them, not only outscored the West, 18-6, but also dominated the boards at both ends of the floor. Eight of the East's points came on free throws, with Thomas hitting a pair to put his team ahead to stay.

The East victory also insured Thomas' unanimous selection as the game's most valuable player. The 6-foot-1 Detroit Piston playmaker had 30 points, 10 assists and five steals. It was the second time in his five pro seasons — and five all-star games — that he has been named the MVP.

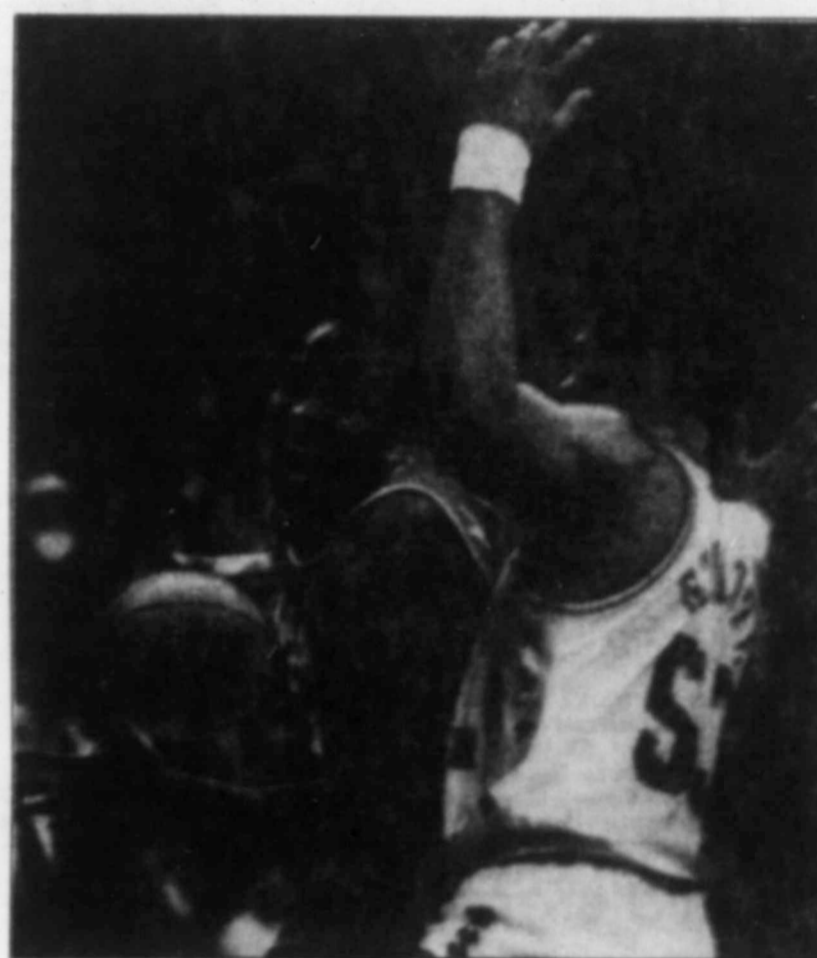
"The free throws were the key down the stretch," said Jones. "We were trying to get into that position. Both teams were in foul trouble, so I thought we'd try to get the ball down low to Moses and Buck. We figured we'd have a chance to get the free throws and maybe some 3-point plays."

"We let Isiah bring the ball up and find the open man. Moses did a heckuva job but I really liked the effort by Mr. Thomas."

Thomas was also on the mind of Johnson, who had 15 assists in 28 minutes. When he was not in the game, he was icing the heavily padded right knee that has kept him out of six of the last eight Laker games.

"Isiah was just great out there," said Johnson. "All-star games with their wide open play are tailor-made for him. They are his type of game. Once he gets out in the open court there is not much anyone can do to stop him."

"The game was really exciting at the start. The passing was crisp, both teams were running and filling the lanes and the crowd was into the game with all the slam



Moses Malone of East bulldozes past West's Artis Gilmore in Sunday's NBA All-Star game at Dallas Sunday.

dunking. That's the way all-star games should be played."

"That's why I'm sorry I picked up my third foul so early," he continued. "It cut my playing time. I was in foul trouble and he was not. That was the big difference."

Pat Riley, the West coach, saw another difference. "What hurt some is that because of the voting by the fans, we wound up with only one point guard. Although Clyde Drexler did all right, all of our other guards were shooters and not ball handlers. They had Isiah and Maurice Cheeks."

But there was also praise for Thomas' play from Riley.

"He had a great game and we could not contain him," Riley said. "He is a great little player. He controlled the tempo of the game the last four or five minutes. This was his type of game."

Thomas, with a big grin covering his face, said: "When I was a kid growing up, I never dreamed I would be on the same court with the best basketball players in world, let alone be singled out as

twice as the MVP. It's a feeling I just can't explain.

"It was like a real basketball game, not an all-star game at the end. I think the four big guys really gave us the rebounding strength that help us put them away."

Before Malone and Williams got into the act, Bird put on his own all-star show with 23 points, eight rebounds, five assists and seven steals. With the East trailing, 53-46, midway through the second period, the Celtic star scored the East's next eight points, six coming on successive three-pointers.

Had the West won, the 15 voters who selected the MVP might have gone for Johnson or one of his two Laker teammates, James Worthy, who accounted for 20 exciting points, or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The 7-foot-2 Jabbar, playing in his 15th All-Star Game, led the West with 21 points, seven rebounds and a pair of blocked shots.



TED BATTLES

Loss would ease pressure, but...

As a result of Amarillo College's decision to give up basketball after the 1984-85 season, Midland College finds itself with an open date tonight.

And the way things have been going for the Chaparrals lately, may be it's a good thing.

When AC dropped basketball, it left the Western Junior College Athletic Conference with nine instead of 10 teams and an awkward spot in the schedule.

District 4-5A will be confronted with the same situation next year as a result of the UIL shakeup which dropped Big Spring into Class 4A, leaving only seven teams...and where do you find a non-district game in late October or November?

EVER SINCE the Chaps resumed WJAC action against Howard, which incidentally will also be the Chaps' Thursday night foe at the Center, the competition has been tougher, the games closer and that

25-game winning streak gets more fragile with each passing game.

The close games? One wonders whether the opposition is improving, especially when MC hovers in view with that unscathed record. Or is it a case of the pressure of the streak beginning to take its toll.

Just look at the record. Howard came on strong at the finish. Odessa wiped out most of a 23-point lead in the final eight minutes to throw a severe fright at the Chaps. Midland had to come from behind to beat South Plains College up in Levelland.

Then, just last week, New Mexico Junior College came into MC's own backyard and didn't say "uncle" until the final seven seconds.

Come to think of it, NMJC Coach Ron Black acted like the loss set the Chaps up for a loss in the third, tournament, meeting of the teams, if such a meeting occurs.

IT WAS suggested to MC Coach Jerry Stone that maybe it would

relax everybody if MC just went ahead and lost one. Then the Chaps could head into the Region V tournament at Snyder looser-goosier, nary a care in the world.

You'd have thought I'd just asked Jerry for a \$5 loan.

"All right, where would you lose it?" Stone went along with the hypothetical possibility. "Come on, genius, let's hear it."

The Chaps have won 25 in a row, breaking the old single season winning streak of 24...the one that carried MC to the NJCAA championship.

MC is closing in on the all-time streak of 29, set over the course of two seasons. You certainly wouldn't want to lose one before that record is equalled and surpassed.

Should it be achieved, MC would be reaching for its first ever undefeated WJAC season. And that's a record no one wants to toss away.

Okay, after that...after that, lose

one and the season is over.

Stone's indignation at the suggestion of a loss is, after all, justifiable. In fact, MC still has a chance to become the first team to go undefeated in a season since Western Texas College won the NJCAA in 1980 and then went on to win the NIT the next year, calling themselves "Tulsa."

If the Chaps are to accomplish any or all of these feats, MC probably needs the kind of competition it has been encountering of late rather than the blowouts that marked the early part of the season.

In fact, tonight's off date is just what the Chaps don't need. They could use the kind of game the Amarillo College Badgers were accustomed to giving them.

Forget the loss, Jerry, let's go for it....

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

SportScan

TV Sports...

COLLEGE BASKETBALL— St. John's-Georgetown, 7 p.m., ESPN.
Bradley-Illinois, 9 p.m., ESPN.

Tuesday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL— DePaul-Old Dominion, 7 p.m., ESPN, WGN.
PRO BASKETBALL— Lakers-Warriors, 9:05 p.m., TBS. (Subject to change)

Sports Today...

GIRLS BASKETBALL— Midland High-Abilene High, 4-5A playoff for second place at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL— Odessa Permian-Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Langford Chaparral Center.
Midland High at Odessa High, 8 p.m.

Inside...

Marvin Johnson WBA champ, again _____ 2B.
College Standings _____ 2B.
Scoreboard _____ 3B.
West Texas Sports _____ 3B.
Scratchpad _____ 2B.
Jim Murray _____ 6B.

Quotebook...

Gordy Coleman, when playing for the Cincinnati Reds, "I like to hit and I like to eat. I hate to leave either plate."

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

Alexis keeps fourth title dream alive

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Alexis Arguello kept alive his dream for an unprecedented fourth world title by stopping Billy Costello in the fourth round, then said, "This old man can do it."

But before Arguello dramatically ended the fight, knocking down Costello with a single right, then stopping him with a flurry of punches, he did look like an old man.

All three judges had Costello winning the first three rounds. Although Arguello, who will be 34 April 19, did not agree with that scoring, he did say of his performance:

"I think it was poor. It was poor until the end came."

Now Arguello will take a long rest.

As to what's next, the former three-time champion said: "I think another 10-rounder would be good, but if my manager gets something else, it will be all right with me."

"Something else" would be a third bid at the junior welterweight title, most likely the World Boxing Council 140-pound class championship.

"I'm looking forward to a fourth title," said Arguello.

As to what the future holds for Costello, Mike Jones, his manager, said he and the fighter would talk and the decision would be made in a couple of days.

Costello, who did not attend the post-fight press conference, had said before the fight that he would retire if he lost. He is a former WBC super lightweight (junior welterweight) champion.



Alexis Arguello, right, blocks Billy Costello's left with his nose, but the veteran had the last blow, winning on a TKO in the fourth round of bout.

Marvin Johnson wins crown for third time

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Marvin Johnson of Indianapolis, the holder of a world 175-pound championship for an unprecedented third time, credits the incentive of his family for his defeat of Leslie Stewart in Sunday's fight for the World Boxing Association title.

"I've got four kids to feed," said Johnson after he defeated a game but overpowered Stewart of Trinidad Sunday when the fight was stopped 56 seconds into the seventh round.

"I needed the title to provide security for my family," said Johnson, who weighed 174 pounds for his fifth title fight. "That was the big incentive I needed."

Referee Franco Priani of Italy halted the bout with Stewart, the victim of an unrelenting attack from start to finish, bleeding heavily from cuts by both eyes.

The decision brought a loud cheer from the hometown fans in the same ring where Johnson, of Indianapolis, had once lost the title to Matthew Saad Muhammed.

Johnson, 31, was ahead on all three cards when the fight was stopped. Priani, who had stopped the action a round earlier for a ring doctor to examine Stewart, gave the loser the opening and fourth rounds. He had Johnson ahead 58-57 going into the final round.

Judge Kazumasa of Japan gave Stewart, who weighed in at 175 pounds, only the fourth round and had him trailing 59-55. Judge John Coyle of England had the third round event and gave Johnson the remaining round and had him ahead 60-55.

"The crowd definitely helped him," said Stewart, who was booed by the crowd when he entered the ring and when he was introduced.

"I feel the fight could have gone a couple of more rounds despite the blood, despite the cuts," Stewart said. "It was the referee's decision. Personally I don't agree with the way he won. It was a head butt. It took me by surprise," said Stewart of his first cut.

Johnson previously held the WBA and World Boxing Council titles at 175-pounds and lost each in his first defense.

Johnson stormed out of his corner at the start, opening a cut on the outside of Stewart's left eye in the opening round.

"I was surprised when I connected well with my left hand early," Johnson said. "I didn't go out looking for a quick knockout but after connecting in the first round, I continued to try to end it early."

With the crowd of 8,173 at Market Square Arena staunchly behind hometown favorite Johnson, the 24-year-old Stewart began counter-punching effectively midway in the opening round.

Johnson seemed to tire midway in the third round, but the outpunch resumed his attack in the fourth round, forcing the issue with an assortment of jabs and hard lefts.

"There were times I thought I had command, but I let up for some reason," Stewart said. "I caught him with some good shots, but I just wasn't forceful enough."

"The critics said I couldn't do it," said Johnson. "They called me old, but I've been called old ever since I was 16."

The champion, who was cheered on throughout the match by his former sparring partner — WBC champion J.B. Williamson — fought what for him is a typical fight.

"My plan was to keep the pressure on," he said. "Pressure is my fight."

Scratchpad

Football

Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka and Archie Griffin, two-time Heisman Trophy winners, were named to the College Football Hall of Fame. Former Midlander Jack Pardee and Tampa Bay Bandit Coach Steve Spurrier were also named. Ditka was an end at Pitt from 1957-60; Griffin a running back at Ohio State from 1972-75; Pardee a linebacker at Texas A&M from 1954-58 and Spurrier a quarterback at Florida from 1964-66.

Others named were quarterback John Brodie, the former San Francisco 49ers star who played at Stanford from 1954-56; Vince Banonis, center Detroit, 1939-41; Ron Beagle, end, Navy, 1953-55; Al DeRogatis, Duke, tackle, 1945-48; E.J. Holub, center, Texas Tech, 1957-60; Richie Lucas, quarterback Penn State, 1957-59, and defensive back Mel Renfro, Oregon, 1961-63.

Auto Racing

Grant Acox, driving a new Chevrolet Monte Carlo, won the crash-marred Automobile Racing Club of America 200-late model stock car race Sunday at Daytona. Randy Baker younger brother of NASCAR stock car star Buddy Baker, was injured in a terrifying crash in the back-

stretch on the final lap of the 200-mile race. Baker, 27, from Charlotte, N.C., got off on the infield grass as he came off the second turn. His 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass then dug into the soft grass and began flipping and barrel-rolling, finally coming to rest upright on the grass. It took the track safety crew nearly 15 minutes to pry Baker from the wreckage. They eventually got him out by peeling back the roof with a pry bar.

He was admitted to nearby Halifax General Hospital with a concussion. He was kept overnight for observation and complained of lower back pains.

Marathon

Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania ran the fifth fastest marathon in history Sunday and captured the 1986 Tokyo International in 2 hours, eight minutes, 10 seconds. Belayneh Densimo, 23, of Ethiopia, running in his first marathon, finished second in an unofficial time of 2:08:29, followed closely by Ethiopian Abebe Mekonnen, 22, in 2:08:39.

Tennis

Eighth-seeded Brad Gilbert won his first major title with a 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) upset victory over No.

2 Stefan Edberg of Sweden in the Volvo U.S. National Indoor Championships at Memphis. On the way to the title, Gilbert had knocked off top-seeded Jimmy Connors and beat No. 3 Anders Jarryd in the semifinals.

Top-seeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden cut down towering Milan Srejver and captured his first Nabisco Grand Prix tournament of the year 6-1, 6-4 in Toronto.

Arkansas' Joey Blake upset defending champion Dan Goidle of Stanford in Sunday's men's singles final of the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. In the women's division, No. 3 seed Caroline Kuhlman, USC, defeated teammate Heliene Steden, 6-3, 6-1. Defending champion Beverly Bowes, Texas, lost to Steden on Saturday 7-6, 6-1.

Hockey

Buffalo Center Dave Andreychuk, who had five goals in an 8-4 victory over Boston Thursday night, was named NHL Player of the Week, scoring 10 points on six goals and four assists in three games. He was only the 22nd player in the last 40 years to score four or more goals in a game.

Howard's grand slam gives Miami sweep of Texas

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Chris Howard hit a grand slam in his first at-bat as a Miami Hurricane to lead the defending national baseball champions to a 10-7 win Sunday and a sweep of their two-game series with Texas.

Howard's homer was the highlight and only hit in a six-run Miami sixth inning that broke open a tight game. The contest, a rematch of last year's

championship game in the College World Series, was shortened to 7½ innings due to a prearranged 4 p.m. EST curfew to accommodate the Longhorns' travel plans.

Freshman reliever Terry Suggs entered the game for the Longhorns in the bottom of the sixth inning with his team leading 4-3. Suggs, the eventual loser, proceeded to walk three Hurricanes and hit one to even

the score at 4-4.

Suggs was replaced by Wade Phillips, who walked in another run before giving up Howard's blast. Howard, a junior, transferred to Miami last fall from Miami Dade-South Community College.

Miami opened the scoring in the bottom of the second, when Greg Vaughn singled, stole second and third and scored on a ground out by

Chris Magno.

Texas evened things in the third with two walks, a single by Doug Hodo and a sacrifice fly by Kevin Garner.

In the fourth, Jay Searcy homered to put Texas up 2-1 and the Longhorns added another run later in the inning on a walk to Brian Johnson and singles by Coy Kerlin and Hodo.

College Basketball Standings

Table with multiple columns listing college basketball conference standings. Columns include conference names (Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Eight, Big Sky, Big South, Big Ten, ECAC, Ivy League, etc.), team names, and their respective win-loss records. The table is organized into several sections corresponding to different conferences.

Advertisement for Firestone tires. Features the slogan "C'mon America, Drive Over To Firestone" and a large "\$9.88 SALE!" graphic. Text includes "Lube, Oil & Filter" and "Some Oils Slightly Higher".

Advertisement for MasterCare America's Home for Car Service. Lists various services and prices: TUNE-UP (\$34.00), BATTERY SALE (\$59.95), ALIGNMENT (\$19.88), TRANSMISSION (\$34.95), DISC BRAKES (\$59.95), SHOCKS (\$9.95).

Advertisement for Balie Griffith Firestone tires. Features "STEEL-BELTED RADIAL" and "BIAS-PLY TIRES" with prices like \$29.95 and \$19.95. Includes contact information for Dellwood Mall (694-8893) and 709 N. Big Spring (682-4376).

Cads vary for players in injury come back bids

By MURRAY CHASS
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Rick Burleson, Jerry Remy and Joe Lefebvre played in no major league games last season. Charlie Leach pitched in none. Dennis Leonard, Alejandro Pena and Ernie Camacho each pitched in only two games. John Montefusco and Bruce Berenyi pitched in only three each. For some, the inactivity extends further back than the 1985 season. Burleson, the once-upon-a-time California shortstop, has played in only 51 games the last four seasons. Remy, who became Boston's regular second baseman after Burleson departed the Red Sox, hasn't played since May 1984. Lefebvre, once a Yankee and a promising Philadelphia outfielder, hasn't played since 1984. Leonard, once a 20-game winner for Kansas City, has pitched in 12 games the last three seasons. Montefusco has appeared in 14

games the last two. Some of these players will actually play this year; some may not. All, though, will try and regain their health and their talent sufficiently so that they can resume their careers. They and other injured players will try to emulate Rick Reuschel, who struggled with a shoulder problem for three years, then returned remarkably with Pittsburgh last season, finishing with a 14-8 record and a 2.27 earned run average, fourth best in the National League. The Chicago Cubs, who gave up on Reuschel after the 1984 season, hope they wind up with a staff full of Reuschels. In the space of 17 days last July and August, all five of their starting pitchers went on the disabled list — Rick Sutcliffe with a strained muscle, Steve Trout with an inflamed nerve in his elbow, Dennis Eckersley with tendinitis in his shoulder, Dick Ruthven with a broken toe and Scott Sanderson with a

tear in his knee. The Cubs say all are healthy now. Can the same be said for Remy, who has had seven surgical procedures on his left knee, and Burleson, who had recovered from a torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder when, in preparing for the 1985 season, he suffered a shoulder separation while lifting weights? And for Lefebvre, who underwent knee surgery three times in a nine-month period? Leonard is familiar with knee operations, too, having had four in two and one-half years. Pena, who pitched effectively for Los Angeles in 1983 and 1984, had shoulder surgery about a year ago. Lea, who pitched even better for Montreal those two seasons, and Berenyi, the Mets' pitcher, also had shoulder surgery and have no guarantee that they will be ready to start the season. Doug Slisk, the Mets' reliever, who had elbow surgery, may not be ready until June. The Atlanta

Braves hold a brighter outlook for Bruce Sutter, their expensive relief ace, who is expected to be ready to start the season following December shoulder surgery. Montefusco had hip surgery in September that some thought finished his career, but he will be in the Yankees' spring training camp in less than two weeks trying to show he can pitch effectively and painlessly again. Other pitchers coming back from shoulder surgery: Richard Dotson of the Chicago White Sox, Roger Clemens of Boston and Jim Beattie (the second time) and Karl Best of Seattle. Other pitchers coming back from ailments that didn't require surgery: Steve Carlton of Philadelphia (strained rotator cuff), Len Barker of Atlanta (sore shoulder) and Mark Langston of Seattle (strained elbow). Three catchers had late-season or postseason operations: Garry Carter of the Mets (knee), Mike Fitzgerald of

Montreal (knee) and Bill Schroeder of Milwaukee (elbow). All are reported early. Then there is Buck Martinez, one of Toronto's catchers, who will try and overcome the spectacular home-plate collision last July in which he suffered a dislocated ankle and a fractured leg. Cecil Cooper, Schroeder's teammate, will not be ready until at least May 1 following elbow surgery, but Robin Yount, another member of the Brewers, will be ready to play the outfield after shoulder surgery. Camacho, who holds Cleveland's save record, is returning from two elbow operations and an incidental fall on the ice. He had the elbow repaired surgically last April and again in October. Then about two weeks ago he was carrying laundry into his apartment in Cleveland when he slipped on the ice (to which he, a Californian, was unaccustomed) and fell on his elbow, bruising it badly.

Mookie Wilson, the Mets' center fielder, had two shoulder operations (but no falls on the ice). Terry Puhl, Houston's right fielder, was on the disabled list four times with leg ailments last season but had no operations. The Indians are counting on Mel Hall to be their regular left fielder, a job he lost last May after suffering a fractured pelvis and a broken collarbone in an auto accident. Boston's left fielder, Jim Rice, is hitting just about every day but hasn't started running following postseason knee surgery. The St. Louis Cardinals report that Vince Coleman, their left fielder, is fully recovered from his postseason entanglement with the automatic tarpaulin at Busch Stadium. They say his left knee had healed sufficiently for him to have played 10 days after the World Series. Bad timing following bad judgement in taking on the tarp.

Sports Scoreboard

NBA

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference Midwest Division, Pacific Division, and Saturday's Games.



Marvin Johnson, right, stops Leslie Stewart in WBA heavyweight title fight.

Andy Williams Golf

Table with columns: Player, Score. Lists scores for various golfers in the Sunland Park Classic.

All-Star Box

Table with columns: Team, Player, Position, Points. Lists All-Star Game participants.

All-Star MVPs

Table with columns: Year, MVP Name, Team. Lists MVPs from 1966 to 1985.

ARCA

Table with columns: Location, Date, Winner, Margin. Lists ARCA race results.

Basketball

Table with columns: Team, Score, Margin. Lists basketball game results.

Sarasota LPGA Scores

Table with columns: Player, Score. Lists LPGA scores for the Sarasota Classic.

TPA Golf Results

Table with columns: Player, Score. Lists TPA Golf Club results.

Sunland

Table with columns: Race, Winner, Margin. Lists Sunland Park horse race results.

College Boxes

Table with columns: School, Score. Lists college basketball game results.

NHL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes WALES Conference Patrick Division and Smythe Division.

More Sports Page 6B

West Texas Sports

Baseball: A Special Valentine Breakfast is scheduled Tuesday morning at the Holiday Center in Odessa, coffee at 6:30 a.m. and breakfast at 7 a.m. Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine and Mark Holtz will be on hand to talk about the baseball season.

Baseball: The Midland Baseball Camp, supported by the Parks & Recreation Dept., will offer instruction for boys and girls. A one-day camp for tee-ball players, 5-7, will be held March 1-2; the Little League camp, 8 to 12, will be March 8-9.

Soccer: The West Texas Soccer Referee Association will sponsor a Referee Clinic for all interested. The clinic starts 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in Room 208 of Western Bank and will continue Friday evening and all day Saturday, and Sunday afternoon at Texas American Bank's Community room.

Tennis: A monthly tournament for boys and girls will be held by the City Parks & Recreation Dept. in divisions from kindergarten through high school. Matches will begin 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Midlander. Entry fee is \$5 per person.

Basketball: Meadowlark Lemon and the Shooting Stars will perform at Midland's Chaparral Center on Feb. 17. The touring troupe is making the Tall City its first Texas stop on a five-city tour.

Bowling: A Sweetheart Doubles Tournament will be held Feb. 14 at 11 p.m. at Dellwood Lanes. Nine pins down will count as a strike, no tap. The handicap will be 86 percent of average, as of Feb. 7, 200 base. Entry fee is \$13 a couple.

Baseball: The Permian Basin Soccer Association Coed Division begins its spring season March 2 and ends April 27. Deadline for team entries is Feb. 16. The Coed Division is open to all men and women over 18 years of age, regardless of skill level or experience.

Baseball: The former Harlem Globetrotter leads a group of comedians including Larry 'Gator' Rivers and Jerry 'Love Bug' Venable. Tickets are available at Endless Horizons and Chaparral Center box office for \$8.50, \$7.25 and \$5.00.

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Ron's Floral Designs advertisement featuring a large heart graphic and text: 'Let us pamper that special Sweetheart'. Includes address: 3 Oak Ridge Square, Exotic Flowers, Orchids, European Gardens.

BLOOM COUNTY



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEEBLE BAILEY



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

Horoscope section for Tuesday, February 11, 1986. Includes sections for Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Aries, Taurus, Libra, Virgo, Aquarius, Pisces, Sagittarius, and Capricorn.

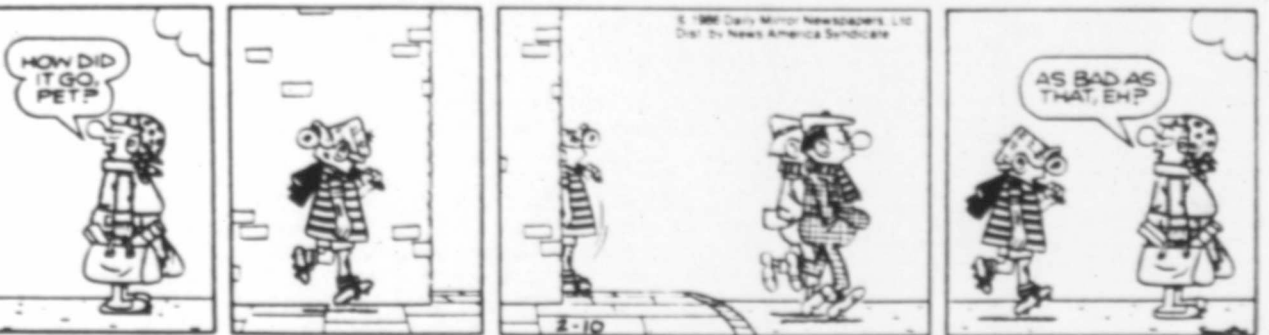
PEANUTS



SHOE



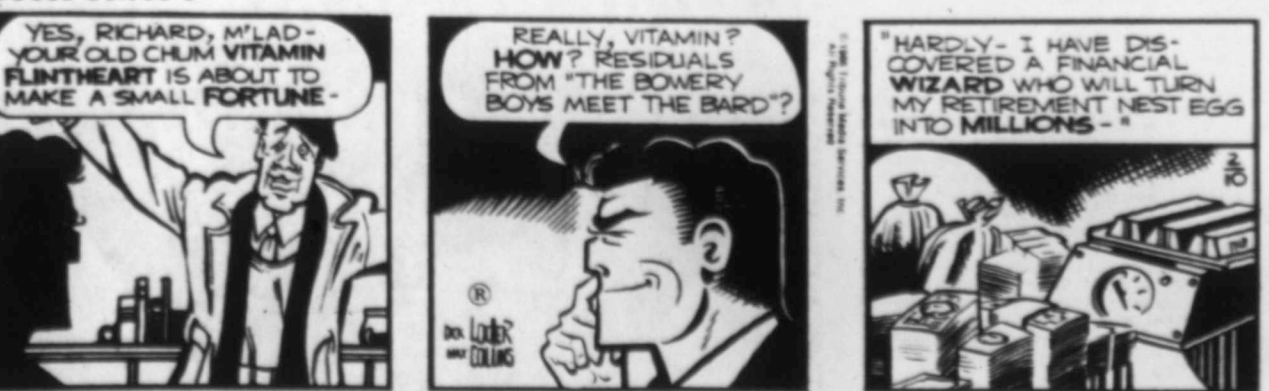
ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Answers to weekly bridge quiz. Includes questions Q.1 through Q.6 with detailed answers and bidding sequences.

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE

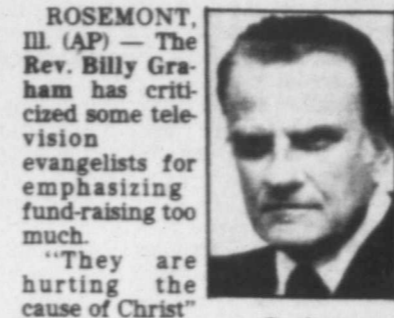


DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Graham criticizes some evangelists for their emphasis on fund-raising



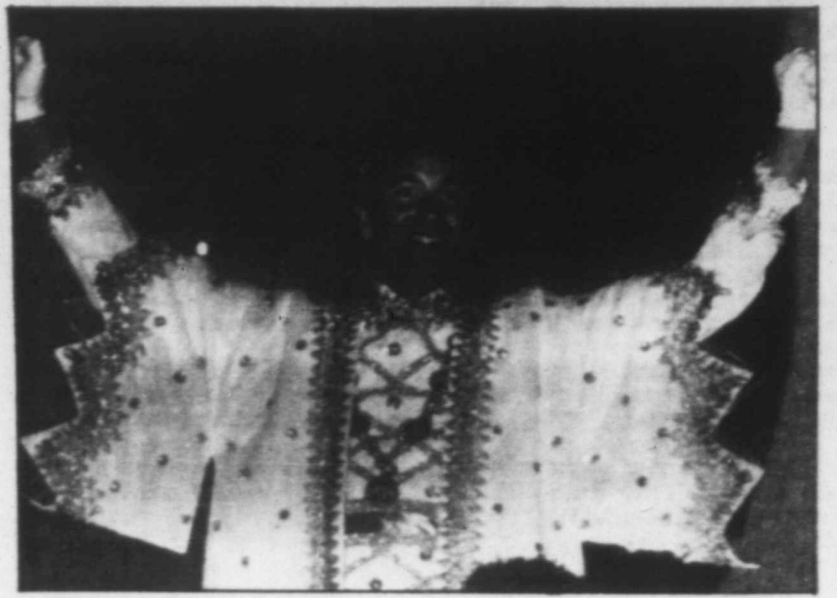
ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham has criticized some television evangelists for emphasizing fund-raising too much.

"They are hurting the cause of Christ" by emphasizing money and an "ostentatious lifestyle," he said Sunday for the 100th anniversary of the Moody Bible Institute. "I think our lifestyle has to match our work."

Graham, during a news conference, defended his own use of television.

"I am on 18 evenings a year," said the 67-year-old evangelist, adding that, besides preaching the Gospel, he asks the television audience "to remember us because television work is expensive."

"We make our books public," he said.



On parade

Actor John Ritter, the reigning King of the Krewe of Bacchus XVIII, reacts to the crowd lined along a New Orleans street Sunday night watching the Krewe of Bacchus parade. During the festivities, which precedes Mardi Gras on Tuesday, Ritter tossed out handfuls of doubloons to the onlookers.

THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

I MEEDS
 L U A N N
 N I K L B
 U M S S I E

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

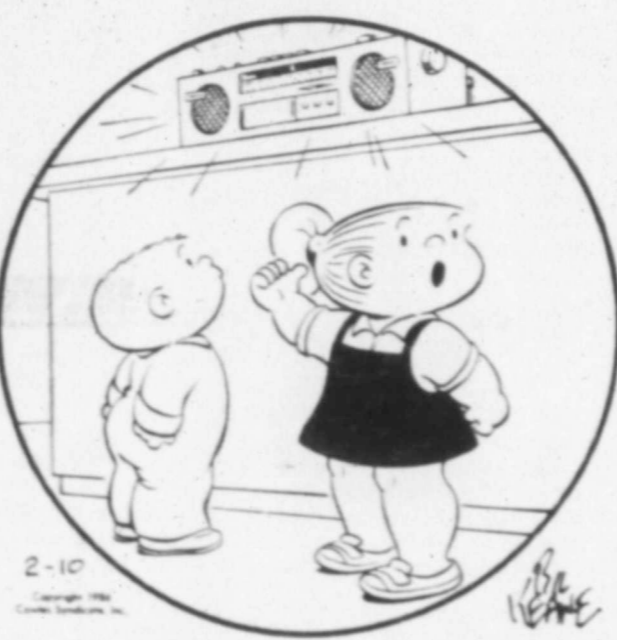
Quote from a famous ballplayer: "Catching the ball is lots of fun, but knowing what to do with it after you've caught it is a..."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

...is a BUSINESS
 ...is a BUSINESS
 ...is a BUSINESS
 ...is a BUSINESS

...is a BUSINESS
 ...is a BUSINESS
 ...is a BUSINESS
 ...is a BUSINESS

FAMILY CIRCUS



NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Sobol, a Broadway columnist for Hearst newspapers for four decades, has died following a long illness. He was 90.

Sobol, whose colleagues included Walter Winchell, Dorothy Killgallen, Ed Sullivan and Damon Runyon, died Sunday at Roosevelt Hospital.

Sobol wrote the column "New York Cavalcade," a chronicle of show business when Broadway still was the center of that industry.

"It was an exciting time with exciting characters," said Sobol's wife, Peggy.

When Sobol retired in 1967 he had written his column for about 40 years, mostly for Hearst's New York Journal. His books included "The Longest Street," a Broadway memoir.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were not announced.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands discussed Pakistan's plans for preserving wildlife when he met with President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq and Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo, officials said.

Prince Bernhard, patron of the World Wildlife Fund, is on a six-day visit to Pakistan. He already has seen Pakistani wildlife sanctuaries and parks at Heleji, Lal Saharna and Jallo.

Zia and Junejo told him Sunday that Pakistan has a long-term plan to preserve various rare species of wildlife and is trying to prevent indiscriminate hunting of rare birds and animals, a government statement said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ray Moyer, who began his film career in 1919 as a prop man and won three Academy Awards for designing the sets of "Sunset Boulevard," "Samson and Delilah" and "Cleopatra," died Thursday. He was 87.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Country music star Larry Gatlin is giving a helping hand to the nationwide Project Safe Place program to help runaway and homeless children.

"I think before we feed one more person anywhere, or clothe one more

person anywhere, we ought to take care of our own," Gatlin said in ceremonies kicking off the federally funded project.

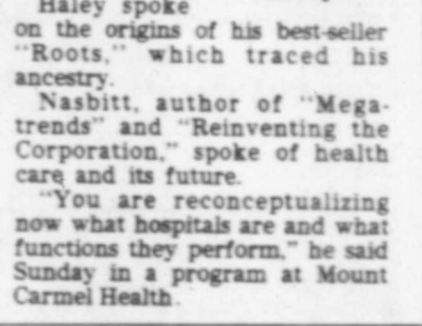
Gatlin said he contributed the song "Runaway Go Home" and music video to publicize the plight of runaways after he saw a Continental Trailways billboard in Illinois offering a free ride home for runaway youths.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Authors Alex Haley and John Nasbitt provided the link between past and future as a medical complex opened its centennial celebration.

Haley spoke on the origins of his best-seller "Roots," which traces his ancestry.

Nasbitt, author of "Megatrends" and "Reinventing the Corporation," spoke of health care and its future.

"You are reconceptualizing now what hospitals are and what functions they perform," he said Sunday in a program at Mount Carmel Health.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 — bag
 - 5 Noted netman
 - 9 Ink spill
 - 13 Take back. Abbr.
 - 14 Ark or bark
 - 15 Kind of farmer
 - 16 Province of Saudi Arabia
 - 17 Old Norse poem
 - 18 — sanctum
 - 19 Flag
 - 21 Bounce baby
 - 22 Great golfer
 - 23 Rouen's river
 - 25 Singles
 - 27 Letter opener
 - 31 Bill. Abbr.
 - 34 Account entry
 - 36 Comfort
 - 37 Lasso feature
 - 39 River island
 - 40 Steps over a fence
 - 41 Slant
 - 42 Tax
 - 44 — Syphilis
 - 45 Interpose
 - 47 Ostrich's cousin
 - 49 School jackets
 - 51 Salt lake of NW Iran
 - 54 Super stars
 - 57 Winners' flags
 - 60 — Entertain You
 - 61 "Happy Days" lass
 - 62 Biblical weed
 - 63 Modify
 - 64 Passage
 - 65 OK, in a way
 - 66 Tinter
 - 67 Road to Rome
 - 68 Waves
- DOWN**
- 1 Mardi —
 - 2 Staff symbols
 - 3 Of bees
 - 4 Neighbor of Java
 - 5 Scraper
 - 6 — cream

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

THE BATH TEST BAN
 TITANIA REPRICE
 SMOLDER ARRESTS
 BARBADOS SST
 RAZOR OLE HAUL
 ARIA GUADELOUPE
 VAN ERS LEO
 INCOMES EVADERS
 OIE ENID TUT
 SAINTKITTS URSA
 EMMA COW SNEER
 DOE TRINIDAD
 ARAMAIC NEBULAE
 TENBILL EARLIER
 ESTELLE SLAYERS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68

Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1986

Time	Networks			Basic Cable					Premium Services		Expanded Cable Services							
	KMD CABLE 3	KOSA CABLE 8	KTPX CABLE 9	TBN CABLE 4	WTBS CABLE 7	SN CABLE 10	WGN CABLE 11	ESPN CABLE 12	KERA CABLE 13	Showtime CABLE 5	TMC CABLE 17	Disney CABLE 18	HBO CABLE 22	TNN CABLE 23	USA CABLE 24	NBC CABLE 25	A&E CABLE 26	CSN CABLE 31
5:00	TN's Company	OH, Stripes	News	Prize The Lord	Down To Earth	Follow Me	Good Times	Sports/Link	Sesame Street									
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	News	Prize The Lord	Sale At Home	Noticere SN	Jeffersons	Outdoor Life										
6:00	News	News	News	Prize The Lord	M.T. Moore	Crisal	Barney Miller	SportsCenter	Animals									
6:30	Wheel Fortune	WPA'S	News	Prize The Lord	Sanford		Back Newhart	D. Vitale	Innovation									
7:00	Hardcastle	Scarsrow	TV Bloopers	The Screen	Moview	Jeana Its	Dempsy &	College	Lone Star									
7:30	And Mrs. King	And Mrs. King	Warlyn Hickey	Warlyn Hickey	"Promise Her		Makepeace	Basketball										
8:00	Movie	Kate & Allie	Movie	"Lovers Trip	Anything"	Bobo De Odo	Greatest	St. John's at	American									
8:30	"Harem"	Movie	"An Officer	Deag Clark		Chespinto	American Hero	Georgetown	Playhouse									
9:00	Caprey & Lacey	And A	And A	Gentleman"		Lucas Amor	News	College	Championship									
9:30	Ballroom																	
10:00	News	News	News	Prize The Lord	National	24 Hours	WRDP	Bradley at	Dancing									
10:30	Ent. Tonight	News	News	Prize The Lord	Geographic		Trapper John	Wes. State	MacNeil /									
11:00	Nightline	Steak	Best Of	Prize The Lord	Explorer	Coles Del Aire	W.D.	SportsCenter	Lefter									
11:30	Walters	"Che Che And	Caron	Prize The Lord			Movie	Fishing	A. Smith									
12:00	The Philly Flash"	David	The Screen	"City Beneath			"Band Of	Salt Water	Society									
12:30	Flash"	Letterman	Rand Actall	The Sea"			Angels"	Outdoor Life										



JIM MURRAY

Star Wars rule in athletics

A lot of sports fans were startled, not to say shocked, at Joe Theismann's public declarations of contempt for his fellow pro, Jim McMahon. They needn't have been.

It is the conceit of the sporting public that superstars of a stripe are really brothers under the skin, that they enjoy each other's company and are, off the playing field, the best of friends.

They're not. Stars in any field of endeavor do not like to share the same spotlight, any more than opera tenors, vice presidents or Latin dictators do. Competitors in any field are, likely as not, unable to stand the sight of each other.

Sometimes, even teammates can't make it. Never mind whether Macy's tells Gimbel's, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig didn't even speak to each other for years. Neither did Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers of Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance fame. The rest of the Dodger infield ignored Steve Garvey and his pitcher even got into a punchup with him.

They tell a story of Ben Hogan about to leave a tournament to drive to the airport when a bellhop came running out to him with the news that rival Sam Snead needed a lift to the terminal.

"Wouldn't you like to give Mr. Snead a ride to the airport with you?" the fellow asked.

"No," Hogan said, and drove off.

WHEN ARNOLD Palmer and Jack Nicklaus were tearing up the golf tour between them, hostesses thought it would be charming to seat them together at dinner parties. The facts were, they saw quite enough of each other on the golf course.

Tournament directors also thought it would be charming, to say nothing of good business, to pair them together in the opening rounds of tournaments. Both Jack and Arnold grew to hate it. And said so.

I would not expect Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe to want to be on the same invitation list, nor do I expect anyone who has had to stare

across a net at Ivan Lendl beating his brains out on the court all afternoon to want to spend the evening seeing him across a dinner table, too.

Dempsey and Tunney were publicly paired in the fans' minds but there is no evidence that they ever took any ocean voyages together. Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby steered clear of each other during and after their great careers, and I can never remember even seeing Hank Aaron and Willie Mays together on a date or anywhere else. Still, there is a public perception that these birds of a feather flock together. Moreover, there is a protocol to be observed in these things. You must always murmur the correct, polite things about your competitor, observe how much respect and admiration you have for him. Sometimes, you name your kid after him.

JOE THEISMANN is having none of that. Joe is coming off a terrible, probably catastrophic injury. His career is in a twilight and Joe is not

going gently into that good night. Joe has clawed for everything he has. Jim McMahon seems to have found his under the Christmas tree.

Theismann was one of the best quarterbacks Notre Dame ever had, but he got drafted so low by the Dolphins that he decided to skip to Canada to get the money he wanted.

But Joe always wanted more than money. Joe wanted recognition, celebrity. So, he came back to American football, after three years, to find the Dolphins didn't want him at all. They traded him to Washington where he had a lively career running back punts.

On a team that had Sonny Jurgensen and Billy Kilmer, that's all he could do. Joe did it because Joe would rather get killed than not noticed at all.

When Jurgensen retired, Joe didn't even speak to Billy Kilmer. Joe works alone.

When Billy retired, Joe led the Redskins to two Super Bowls. When he won the first, everybody said,

"Well, look at the team he has around him." When he lost the second, everybody said Theismann blew it.

MCMAHON, by comparison, has hardly ever had to step across a crack in the sidewalk in his life. It hasn't been a career, it's been a parade.

He went to the quarterbacks' paradise in college, Brigham Young University. He was a No. 1 draft selection by the Chicago Bears, the football equivalent of being a jockey on Man o' War or a pitcher for the 1927 Yankees.

Every place Jim McMahon looked was roses. When he won the Super Bowl, Theismann suggested it was like Germany taking Austria.

What probably made it worse for Joe was that Jim McMahon was a bright-lights guy, too. It's bad enough when a church type like Roger Staubach upstages you but

McMahon was working the same side of the street as Joe, showing up at the Playboy Mansion and the sets of Hollywood.

Joe decided he didn't want his kid growing up to be Jim McMahon. I don't know why. You wonder what he's got against his kid. You would wish for everybody but your worst enemy the kind of breaks McMahon seemed to be getting.

But, of course, Joe wouldn't want his kid to grow up to be Billy Kilmer, either. Or anybody else who's getting all the lines.

The moral of the story is that no one has to like the guy who's taking his spot on stage. It's an age-old story, as old as Homer. Achilles probably didn't want his son to grow up to be Paris, either. Thought he was a heel.

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



Defending champion Patty Sheehan gestures after missed putt on way to a 71 and a two-stroke lead in LPGA Sarasota Classic.

Sheehan lacks killer instinct

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Patty Sheehan lacked the killer instinct to pull away from the field in the \$200,000 LPGA Sarasota Classic Sunday. LPGA Inkster had it, and made the most of it.

While Sheehan struggled to post a 71 and increase her lead to two shots after three rounds of the rain-delayed event, Inkster roared into contention with an 8-under-par 64 that eased her into a second-place tie with Stephanie Farwig.

Sheehan, a college teammate of Inkster at San Jose State, finished the day with a 54-hole total of 8-under-par 208. Inkster and Far-

LPGA

wig, who carded a 72 featuring four birdies and four bogeys, will carry 6-under 210 totals into Monday's final round.

"I hung in there, but that's what I don't like to do," Sheehan said. "I like to charge, be aggressive and make birdies."

On Sunday, that was Inkster's game.

Her 64 included six straight birdies — two short of the LPGA

tour record — and a total of nine birdies and one bogey as she came from nine shots off the pace.

"I've worked hard on my swing, trying to get more consistency," Inkster said. "I've been making a lot of birdies the last three weeks, but also a lot of bogeys. Today, I cut down on the bogeys."

The fourth-year pro said she realized she was headed for a special round after the first three birdies of the six-birdie streak.

"It's funny, but the hole sort of opens up for you once you get going," Inkster said. "I've hit them that close before and they've not dropped."

Bob Tway wins playoff on second hole

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Tway escaped with a playoff victory Sunday — his first on the PGA Tour — when Bernhard Langer missed a four-foot par putt on the second extra hole of the Shearson Lehman Brothers Andy Williams Open Golf Tournament.

Tway, 26 and in his second season on the tour, holed his two-to-three foot putt for par after Langer, a West German who holds the Masters title, three-putted for bogey on the par-3 hole.

Each completed 54-holes in this rain-shortened event at 204, 12 shots under par. Langer, winner of 17 international events, had a closing 68 and Tway had a hard-fought 69.

Both made routine pars on the first playoff hole.

On the next, Langer put his tee

Williams Golf

shot some 30 feet from the flag and Tway was about 20 feet from the cup.

Langer ran his first putt some four-to-five feet beyond the cup, and Tway, with a chance to win, also missed. He went two-to-three feet past the cup.

Langer, using a cross-handed grip and putting through the shadow of a television tower, pushed his second putt to the right and, tight-lipped, tapped in for bogey.

Tway holed his short one for the title and the winner's share of \$81,000 from the total purse of \$450,000.

Langer, who made up two shots

over the last three holes, won \$48,600.

Langer, playing about 45 minutes in front of Tway, dropped an 18-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole of regulation to close within one stroke of the lead.

Tway, in the lead alone, dropped back into a tie when he drove into the rough, hit his second through the green and bogeyed the 17th.

He holed a gritty, 6-to-8 foot second putt for par on the 18th that preserved a share of the lead and forced the playoff.

Paul Azinger, who once held the lead alone, Mark Lye and Mike Hulbert finished one shot out of the playoff at 205. Hulbert had a closing 67, Lye 69.

Valvano's Pack coming of age

Associated Press

Jim Valvano of North Carolina says his team is coming of age. So are some other unranked teams after a Saturday in which four of the nation's top ten college basketball teams were losers.

The Wolfpack, led by sophomore center Chris Washburn, defeated 16th-ranked Louisville 76-64 at Raleigh, N.C.

"I told my team it took us six games to become a mediocre team and it could take us the rest of the season to become a good team," said Valvano, whose team used the victory to celebrate his elevation to athletic director. "The way things went, we are going to be tough to beat."

It was the second victory in two weeks for the Wolfpack over ranked teams from Kentucky — they beat 12th-ranked Kentucky last Sunday.

Washburn scored a career-high 27 points as N.C. State led almost the entire game. Louisville pulled within 65-60 with 2:49 to play, but the Wolfpack scored the next six points, including a dunk and steal by Washburn, to win going away.

Louisville, 15-7, got 21 points from Billy Thompson. But leading scorer Milt Wagner scored just eight before fouling out.

Other top-ranked schools to lose included third-ranked Memphis State, which lost to No.9 Nevada Las Vegas, 67-68; No.5 Oklahoma, which fell to Iowa State 73-70; No.7 Michigan, which lost to Illinois 83-79 in overtime and No.8 Syracuse,

College Basketball

cuse, which fell to Notre Dame 85-81 in its own Carrier Dome.

In the rest of the Top Twenty, it was: No.1 North Carolina 91, Wake Forest 62; No.6 Kansas 85, Oklahoma State 68; No.10 St. John's 87, Boston College 75; No.11 Georgetown 81, Seton Hall 54; No.12 Kentucky 62, Mississippi 58; No.13 Bradley 79, Creighton 59; No.17 Texas-El Paso 71, Air Force 47; No.18 Indiana 77, Northwestern 52, and No.19 Western Kentucky 78, N.C.-Charlotte 68.

Another Top Ten team lost Sunday when fourth-ranked Duke beat second-ranked Georgia Tech 75-59 on 24 points by Mark Alarie and 22 by Johnny Dawkins. In the other Sunday game involving a ranked team, Buck Johnson and Derrick McKey led 20th-ranked Alabama to an 80-71 victory over LSU.

Iowa St. 73, No. 5 Oklahoma 70 Iowa State won its 14th straight home game, getting 21 points from Jeff Grayer, including the go-ahead basket with less than a minute left.

Iowa State built a 12-point lead, then Grayer's jumper with 56 seconds left gave Iowa State a 70-68 lead after the Sooners had rallied.

Darryl Kennedy had 17 points for Oklahoma, which fell to 21-2 and 6-2 in the conference. Iowa State is 14-7 and 5-3.

Illinois 83, No. 7 Michigan 79

Tony Wysinger hit a basket with 22 seconds left to send the game into overtime, then made four free throws in the final seconds of the extra period to give Illinois its Big Ten upset. Wysinger, starting his first game since separating a shoulder Jan. 4, finished with 18.

Michigan had rallied from a 17-point deficit to lead 61-60 with five minutes left. Antonio Joubert had 20 for the Wolverines, now tied with Indiana for first place in the Big Ten at 8-3, 20-3 overall.

No. 14 Notre Dame 85, No. 8 Syracuse 81 Donald Royal scored 20 points, 11 on second-half free throws as Notre Dame improved to 16-4 and dropped Syracuse to 18-3 and ended its 14-game home winning streak. Notre Dame hit 18 straight free throws in the second half.

The Orangemen got 28 points from Dwayne Washington, but Rafael Addison, bothered by an injury, played sparingly and went scoreless.

No. 1 N. Carolina 91, Wake Forest 62 Brad Daugherty scored 20 points and Warren Martin had 17 as North Carolina led by as many as 33 points. The Tar Heels went to 24-1 and 8-1 in the ACC.

North Carolina outscored Wake Forest 17-6 over the final nine minutes of the first half to lead 40-29 at intermission. Wake Forest's 5-foot-3 guard, Tyrone Bogues had a school-record 17 assists.



SMU's Terry Thomas comes up with rebound in college basketball.

Brandt's Dallas duties to change

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys will undergo significant front office changes in personnel, responsibility and direction before the April 29 National Football League draft, team president Foot Schramm says.

The changes include the reduction in responsibility and authority of Gil Brandt, vice president in charge of personnel, and the addition of a pro personnel director, which the Cowboys have never had. The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

Schramm described the changes

as "a little overhaul and I think it's going to be healthy."

THE PRO personnel director will be hired from outside the organization and will be in charge of scouting and evaluating NFL players, a job currently performed by Brandt, Schramm said.

Brandt will no longer be in charge of re-signing veterans and probably will not be responsible for signing draft choices, Schramm said. Brandt will remain in charge of organizing the Cowboys' complex network for signing rookie free agents, according

to Schramm.

Schramm said Brandt, who has been with the Cowboys since their inception in 1960, is merely being freed of busy-work to turn his full attention to college scouting.

"Most clubs have pro personnel directors," Schramm said. "I think college scouting has become so complicated and time-consuming that I don't think the same man can do both. Gil has been doing that. This will now enable him to devote the necessary time on the preparation of the draft."

"When I got on the plane from Washington, my head hurt, my feet hurt, I didn't feel like playing," Thomas said. "But when I got here, I just got caught up in the aura of it. Hearing guys talking about the slam-dunk, about Dominique, about Spud, just made me feel better."

Part of the challenge of this game is his long friendship with Magic

Johnson, who made 15 assists, some of them magical, when he wasn't holding ice on a creaky right knee. At one point the two of them collided and Johnson was called for the foul, and gave Thomas a mock push after helping him up from the floor. The fans who didn't know they are good friends gasped at the apparent shove.

NBA

(Continued from Page 1B)

THIS HAS been a trying season for Thomas, whose perpetual smile began wearing thin when the Detroit Pistons lost 15 of 19 games. The team began playing better, but, Thomas admitted, he was worn down on his way to the All-Star Game.

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**TRAVEL TRLS.
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Forest Arnold of Parkersburg, W.Va., grimaces after failing to cross the finish line.

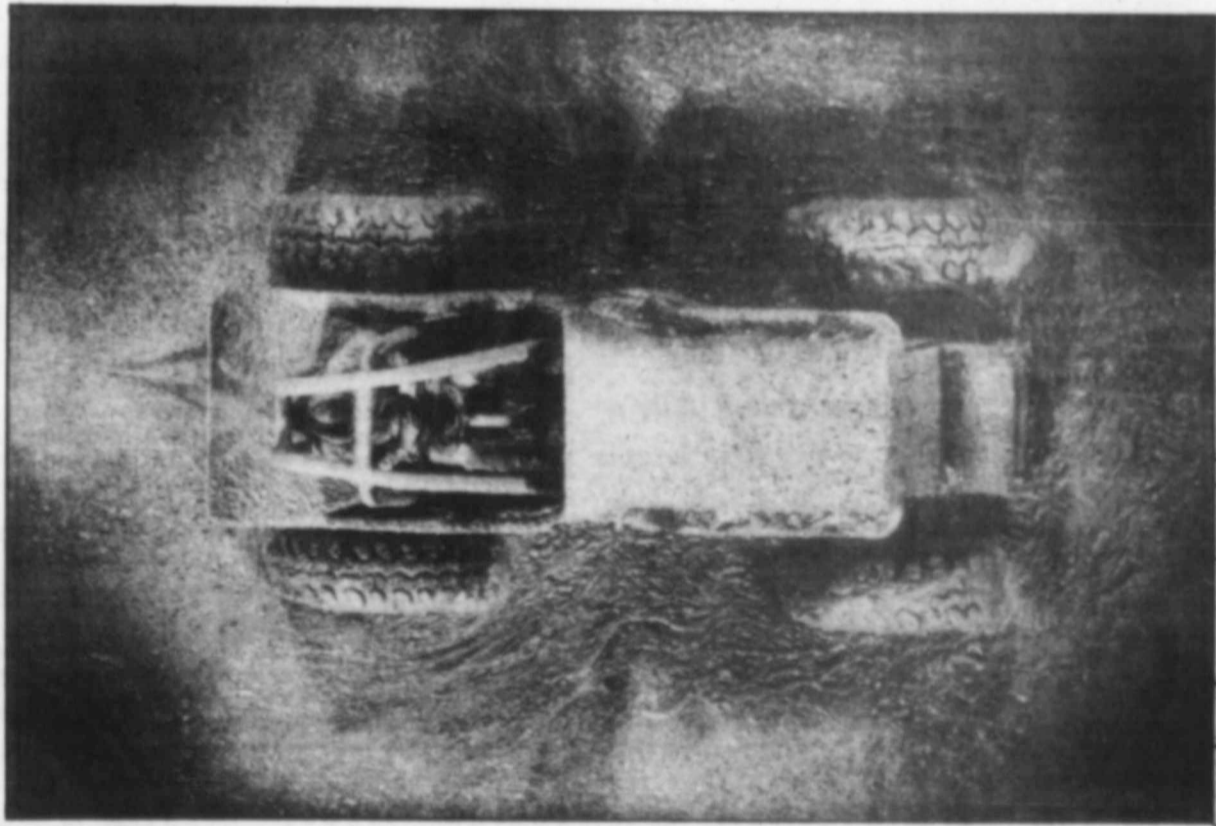


Midlander Billy Mullins cheers husband, Peter, as he crosses the finish line.



TNT Inc. crewman Jim Nelson finds himself stuck in the mud.

The Puddle Jumper gets stuck in the mud.



Mud Money

Gary Rector, 13, of Diboll, hoses off the family's stock car.



Photos by Kent Porter

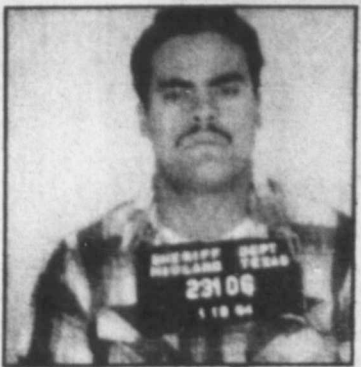
ODESSA —Used to be, only pigs were allowed to enjoy mud puddles. Today, man has found that mud — combined with high-powered engines — can make for an exciting and challenging sport. Take the TNT Mud Racing Winter Nationals held in Odessa recently. The three-day event at Ector County Coliseum attracted 40 area and national competitors, not to mention more than 14,000 spectators. The racers got dirty, but they had fun. And if they were lucky, they received a \$1,000 cash prize for their efforts. Even Odessa profited from the exhibition. Coliseum Director Dan Thorn said the coliseum netted \$17,000 from the three shows, two of which were sold out. The vehicles — equipped with tall tires and high-powered engines — blazed through an 80-foot-long path of mud like armored tanks through quicksand. With each vehicle the journey became easier, until 20 racers were declared champions.

Please see MUD, Page 2C

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

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

WANTED



Raul Najera, a Hispanic male born Nov. 17, 1939; 6 feet 1 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black and gray hair and hazel eyes. Wanted for violation of probation received for theft.



Billy Wayne Menton, a white male born Nov. 15, 1935; 5 feet 10 inches tall, 200 pounds, with blond hair and brown eyes. Wanted for violation of probation received for theft.

Ted Underhill, a white male born June 13, 1960; 6 feet 1 inches tall, 160 pounds, with blond hair and green eyes. Wanted for violation of probation for criminal mischief.

Eugene Tallent, a white male born Nov. 22, 1939; 5 feet 9 inches tall, 160 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. Wanted for violation of probation received for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Texas Underwriters president to speak here Wednesday

From Staff Reports

Don L. Boozer, president of the 8,400-member Texas Association of Life Underwriters, will be the featured guest and speaker at the regular meeting of the Midland-Odessa chapter.

The meeting will be held at noon Wednesday at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

As president, Boozer is the chief elected officer and spokesman for the association, the state's largest life insurance agents organization. Prior to advancing to the presidency at the organization's annual convention in Fort Worth last July, Boozer had served on the group's board of directors for seven years.

During that time, he chaired most of the major standing committees and earned the Texas Association several highly-prized national recognition awards. In addition, he increased the association's membership to an all-time record high and served as general chairman of the famed Texas Sales Caravan, a traveling sales and motivational seminar.

Beginning his career as an insurance major at North Texas State University, Boozer has built a sales organization which annually produces in excess of \$5 million of new life insurance premiums. In his role as agent



Don Boozer

and regional manager for Kentucky Central Life, he spends time promoting the association. For his work, the Denton Association of Life Underwriters name him its 1984 "Life Underwriter of the Year," and its members helped elect him Texas Association president.

Valentine Banquet reservations for Friday program due today

The Open Door Adult Sunday School Class of First United Methodist Church will sponsor a Valentine Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Fellowship Hall.

Activities will begin with punch and fellowship in the parlor and the meal at 7 p.m. Musical selection will feature old love songs.

Speaker at the banquet will be the Rev. DeForrest Wiksten, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Wichita Falls. Wiksten will give a marriage enrichment short seminar on "Making Love."

Wiksten has served pastorates in

Wichita Falls, Dallas and Kansas City. He taught pastoral care and counseling at the St. Paul, Kansas City, and SMU-Dallas seminaries. He has also served as a counselor in private practice and for the pastoral families of the North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Banquet reservations should be made by 5 p.m. today by calling 682-3701. Tickets are \$15 per couple. The public is invited. The Fellowship Hall is located at Main and Illinois streets in downtown Midland.

McKinney serving West Texas Epilepsy Association

Margie McKinney has been elected to serve on the board of directors of West Texas Epilepsy Association.

She is a 1970 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in home and family life. She is married to Michael B. Mc-

Kinney, an attorney with Stubbsman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder, Inc.

Since moving to Midland in 1978, Mrs. McKinney has been active in volunteer work with the Midland Public Schools, Children's Service League, Junior Woman's Club and

Two Midlanders jailed in heroin raid

From Staff Reports

A 36-year-old Midland man and a 43-year-old Midland woman were being held in county jail this morning after narcotics officers raided a house at 2114 Butternut Lane Sunday and seized suspected heroin with a street value of about \$4,000.

The two were expected to be charged today with possession of heroin with intent to deliver, according to Sgt. David Cobos of the Midland Sheriff's Office.

Acting on a Crime Stoppers tip, narcotics officers from the Sheriff's Office, the Midland Police Department

and the Department of Public Safety Intelligence Division raided the house about 10 a.m. Cobos said. Seized were an automatic pistol, about \$450 in cash and 199 papers of heroin worth about \$3,900.

In other reports from local law-enforcement agencies, a house fire in rural Midland County attributed to a faulty fireplace caused heavy damage but no injuries Sunday, according to Midland Fire Department reports.

The fire in the house on County Road 73 near County Road 1140 North was reported about 9:32 p.m.

Heavy damage was reported to the outside wall and ceiling of the den in the house, which is owned by Linda Fuentez.

In other reports, a number of auto burglaries were reported Saturday night in a parking lot at 3600 N. Garfield. Among those reporting break-ins were Marc Randall Bowman, 2100 W. Wadley, who told police he lost about \$1,425 worth of property, including a \$750 portable computer, a \$400 gun case and a \$125 pistol.

Also reporting auto burglaries from that parking lot Saturday night were Stanley S. Beard, Route 12, Box 12060, who lost a \$400 briefcase, a

\$200 tape recorder and a \$175 briefcase; and William M. Holmes of Odessa, who told police a \$1,200 video camera was stolen from his vehicle.

About \$1,075 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen by T.J. Dewitt, 306 E. Cottonwood, in a Saturday burglary of his home.

Elizabeth Silver, Route 9, Box 9187, reported an act of vandalism to her pickup Sunday which cost her \$600.

Someone slashed the tires of her 1984 GMC pickup sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning while it was parked at 408 Summit, Ms. Silver told sheriff's officers.

Texas designer's talent immortalizes history

By PAULA BURKLUND

HIGHLAND VILLAGE (AP) — He has captured the spirit of such famous battles as The Alamo, Pearl Harbor and the Battle of San Jacinto.

Through his work he has immortalized legendary figures including John Wayne, Kit Carson and Buffalo Bill. Sam Shortes, a Highland Village resident, had brought famous people and events into homes and hearts of literally thousands of people through his commemorative guns and knives.

The success began inadvertently about 11 years ago, when Shortes, who received his training as a chemist, began studying a technique often used by Rembrandt. The art form involved etching patterns onto a wax surface and then covering the pattern with ink. When the ink was wiped away, the residue would remain in the etched pattern, bringing greater definition to the design.

Shortes began adapting the technique to pen and ink drawings and found the greater detail could be given to the sketchings by enlarging the print, perfecting the detail and then reducing the design. He showed the art form to a consultant of a leading gun manufacturer, who at the time was considering expanding their product line to include knives. Smith and Wesson asked Shortes how much he'd charge to produce the pattern on knives. After he gave them a "ball park" figure, the company returned with an order for five thousand knives.

With his wife to assist him, Shortes rented a warehouse and began working to fill the order. He maintained his job with Texas Instruments during the day and worked on the knives at night. The year was 1976, and "Bicentennial fever" was raging in epidemic proportions. The Buck Knife company contacted Shortes and requested 7,600 commemorative knife blades. Shortes filled the order, thus sealing the success of his infant company.

"I never considered myself an entrepreneur," Shortes confesses. "I guess I just floated downstream in the deluge of entrepreneurs."

Initially, Shortes was responsible for producing the art used on the commemorative items, but as the company grew he found it necessary to hire artists to design the patterns for him.

"I've always been artistic, but I never considered it a career. It was just something that I didn't ever think I could make money at," Shortes said. As Shortes began to put his ideas on paper, it became clear that such a concept provided both the financial security and technological challenges necessary to satisfy him.

As the business evolved into a successful enterprise, Shortes left his full time job and dedicated himself to building the future of his company. The name "Aurum Enterprises" was chosen because aurum is the Latin word for gold, and much of Shortes' work is etched and inlaid with 22 karat gold.

"I never imagined that this dream would travel so far," Shortes said. "Through the years, Aurum Enterprises has become the standard used for comparison by companies striving to do similar work." His was the first company to successfully produce the technological process needed to use the art form for etching on guns and knives, although he claims it's simply an "ancient art form with modern technology."

Each of the items produced by Shortes has the fidelity of a postage stamp, meaning that when the object is enlarged and closely scrutinized, no imperfections will be detected.



Designer Sam Shortes

Gunman sought in robbery

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Police continue to seek a gunman who held up the Stop 'N Go store, 601 W. 2nd St., early Sunday and fled with about \$30.

Police spokesman John McAhon said the night clerk told investigat-

ing officers the man entered the store about 2:27 a.m. Sunday, produced a dark-colored, semi-automatic handgun and demanded all the money from the store's cash register.

Lewis said he gave the man about \$30 and the man left the store and fled on foot.

Odessa man listed critical after Sunday shooting

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 44-year-old man, shot several times early Sunday, remained in critical but stable condition this morning at Medical Center Hospital today.

Avie Willis, no permanent address listed, according to Odessa police spokesman John McAhon, "sustained several multiple gunshot wounds" following an argument on the parking lot of a southside apartment complex.

McAhon said the argument between Willis and 65-year-old Lenozer

Cole, 213 Carver, Apt. 20, occurred about 12:45 a.m. Sunday at the Williams Apartments. Cole allegedly pulled a .38-caliber revolver from a pants pocket and fired several shots at Willis.

Cole was arraigned Sunday morning before Municipal Judge J.E. Weatherly, who set bond at \$7,500 on a charge of attempted murder.

Cole was transferred to the Ector County jail Sunday afternoon and released about 6:45 p.m. after posting bond.

Location of ex-POWs' gravesites requested by national museum

From Staff Reports

The American Ex-Prisoners of War, Department of Texas, is trying to locate the gravesites of all deceased former prisoners from all wars. A record of the sites and a brief history of these deceased veterans will be maintained at the National POW Museum, Andersonville, Ga.

Andersonville, Ga.

Friends and relatives of deceased American Former Prisoners of War should contact the Permian Basin Chapter of American Ex-POWs: Bill Hofer, 1710 Nabors Lane, Odessa, 79761, 915-366-0627.

Wadzeck elected officer for epilepsy association

Larry Wadzeck has been elected to serve as second vice president of the West Texas Epilepsy Association.

Wadzeck is a native West Texan and a 1970 graduate of Odessa High School. He attended Odessa College and Texas A&M University, majoring in chemical engineering.

He has been employed by Kelco Rotary Drilling Service, Inc. since 1978 and is regional sales manager.

As a director of Permian Basin Cook-off, Inc., he served as the 1985 entertainment and publicity chairman. Wadzeck is also active in other local volunteer work.

MUD

(Continued from Page 1C)

The key to success is the vehicle itself, said one competitor, because racers often invest up to \$50,000 in parts and labor to rebuild and keep the machines in working order.

TNT Inc. stands for Truck-N-Tractor, General Manager Steve Lindquist said of the Louisville, Ky., company which sponsors about 125 races annually. The next such competition in Odessa is scheduled for Aug. 21-23.

Indoor mud racing began about three years ago, according to Lindquist.

For many competitors, it's exciting and challenging, said Lindquist.

But he warned that not everyone can make a living at it.

Some might get stuck in the mud.

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The Midland Jaycees will be supporting the nationwide Jaycee contribution goal of \$500,000.

America's symbol of freedom must remain standing
Please don't miss this historical event!

The City of Midland is encouraged to attend this celebration.



Annual Mexican-American ball funds scholarships

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

A margarita fountain, swirling folk dancers and mariachi music by the band Destino, were part of the pleasures at the second annual Mexican-American Professional Association's Scholarship Ball presented Saturday evening at ClayDesta atrium.

About 300 party-goers attended the black-tie fund-raiser, according to Dr. John Martinez, chairman of the event, which was expected to raise about \$9000 for scholarships.

"Last year we gave six \$1000 scholarships and one \$500 scholarship," Dr. Martinez said. "We're hoping to give about the same amount" this year.

"All the money raised (through the scholarship ball) goes for expenses and scholarships," he added. "None goes to operations for the club."

MAPA is a young organization, founded in 1982 after the Hispanic Women's State Conference. The original idea of forming a Mexican-American professional women's group was revised after a group of Mexican-American professionals took part in a Hispanic Occupations Night for high school students, sponsored by the MISD bilingual educa-

tion department.

Sixty people attended the first unofficial Midland MAPA meeting in May, 1984, and the first scholarship ball was presented in 1985.

"We organized MAPA," Dr. Martinez said, "and when we met we decided one of our functions would be to help our young people get through college."

Qualified students must have a B average and display leadership qualities, he said. School counselors inform students of the availability of the scholarships and MAPA members interview prospective recipients. "We balance the number of scholarships between" Midland High School and Lee High School, Dr. Martinez said.

The students applying are "good kids," he added. "They are the kids anybody would be proud to have. They have recommendations from counselors, teachers and other people in the community" such as pastors. "We hope to give them a head start."

Richard Alvarado, president of MAPA, said the group's goal is "unification of Mexican-Americans in the area." Membership in the organization is "not limited to Mexican-Americans — it is open to anyone. We

want to promote professionalism among Hispanics in the area."

The club currently is having a membership drive, he said. "We want to try to grow to a minimum of 100 (members) by the end of the year. ... We want to expand the organization and we want people of the community to see a different image of Hispanics as perhaps they have in the past."

Recipients of the 1985 scholarships are Cynthia Acosta, Ricky Farias, Ernest Garcia, Michael Gonzales, Sandra Ontiveroz, Elizabeth Rendon and Amy Arrenivas.

MAPA's board of directors includes Alvarado, John Urby, Virginia Conners, Dora Zepeda, Carmen Lopez, Eldia Carrasco, Alfredo Rey, Jesse Reyes, Cirio Sanchez and Lydia Evaro Torres.

Officers of the organization are Alvarado, president; Urby, vice president; Ms. Lopez, secretary; and Rey, treasurer.

Scholarship ball committee members are Dr. Martinez, chairman; John Castro, co-chairman; Oralia Corrales, Ms. Torres, Ms. Lopez, Alvarado, Margarita Alvarado, Sanchez, Rey, Corina Hernandez and Manuel Sanchez.



Top photo, folk dancers provide special entertainment at the second annual Mexican-American Professional Association's Scholarship Ball Saturday at ClayDesta atrium.

Left photo, Destino, a band from Midland-Odessa, highlighted the evening with mariachi music.

Right photo, Jesus Jaquez, left, Knobby Sanchez, center, and Louis Jime visit the margarita fountain at the MAPA scholarship ball.

Photos by
Cody Bell



Living with roommate not always ideal

Associated Press

Living with a roommate is a little like marriage — you have to find the right partner, try to work it out if there are troubles at home — and get a divorce of sorts if all else fails.

The first step in successful big-city rooming, according to articles in the February issue of Harper's Bazaar, is to find someone compatible. Prospective roommates should ask

themselves what they want out of this situation, and carefully consider the other person's lifestyle. They should sit down and discuss frankly what each expects of the other. Both parties have the right to ask for references from colleagues, employers and banks.

Once two people have decided to be roommates, the next step is to put it in writing.

Donna Shekner, an attorney in

Garden City, N.Y., suggests putting in writing all the "what ifs." What if the building goes co-op? What if the rent is raised?

Even with all these precautions some roommate situations don't work out — there may be differences over borrowing clothes, boyfriends or money. Lack of communication complicates matters because people have trouble being assertive and direct.

Office socials tricky business

Associated Press

On-the-job socializing can be fun, but it is important to learn the unwritten rules because talking too much — or not enough — with fellow workers can jeopardize success.

Some offices are close-knit, stable, almost family concerns where there's considerable freedom of speech, according to an article in a recent issue of Cosmopolitan, while others are shifting, competitive places where it is best to be on guard.

Who you are talking to also matters — a real friend will not betray you, but beware confiding in a casual acquaintance.

"You and an office friend share so many of the same frustrations and joys," said Susan R. Pollack, a clinical psychologist and primary therapist for the Employee Assistance Program at the Arizona Bank in Phoenix.

With a casual acquaintance, the trick is to be friendly without sharing confidential information, but not to appear cagey to the point of paranoia.

Here are some conversational pitfalls to beware:

- When among casual acquaintances, don't volunteer opinions on such potentially explosive life-style issues as sex, religion and politics. A future boss may be in the group and file away in her mind a picture of you that doesn't fit the corporate image.

- Don't reveal too much about your weaknesses — they can dilute your professional effectiveness. You may get over jitters about math, for instance, but the persons you confide in may not forget.

- Don't be the life of the office, and go easy on the jokes until you can gauge their effect. Women jokers are frequently perceived by their bosses as too unprofessional for promotion.

- Don't tell secrets you don't want known. "It's a good rule of thumb to remember the secret you tell a co-worker is probably going to be shared with at least one other person," said Frederick Groesse, a Phoenix psychotherapist.

If you do talk out of turn, you can recoup by dismissing the subject when it comes up again and changing the subject.

- Don't develop a reputation as the office shrink. Taking on that role for the entire office usually backfires.

- Don't try to turn all your co-workers into confidantes. Trying to create a close friendship with someone in direct competition with you is risky. It's almost impossible for her to meet her own needs and still meet yours for unbroken confidence.

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Restoration of ancient Spanish mission rancher's goal

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

GUEVA RANCH, Ariz. — He has been worrying about the 18th-century Spanish Colonial mission ever since he bought the ranch 33 years ago.

"I always worry about it. I have been protecting the mission from treasure hunters, pot hunters and vandals all these years," sighed Ralph Wingfield, 76, as he stood in the crumbling ruins of Los Santos Angeles de Guevavi Mission Church, erected in 1751.

"Time is slipping by. I'm not getting any younger. In my mind I have always thought I would like to see the mission restored before I die," said the 6-foot-1, 280-pound, silver-haired rancher.

Wingfield is probably the only American with a historic Spanish mission in his backyard.

Guevavi Mission is on Wingfield's 75,000-acre Guevavi ranch not far from his century-old, eight-bedroom home, 10 miles north of the Mexican border.

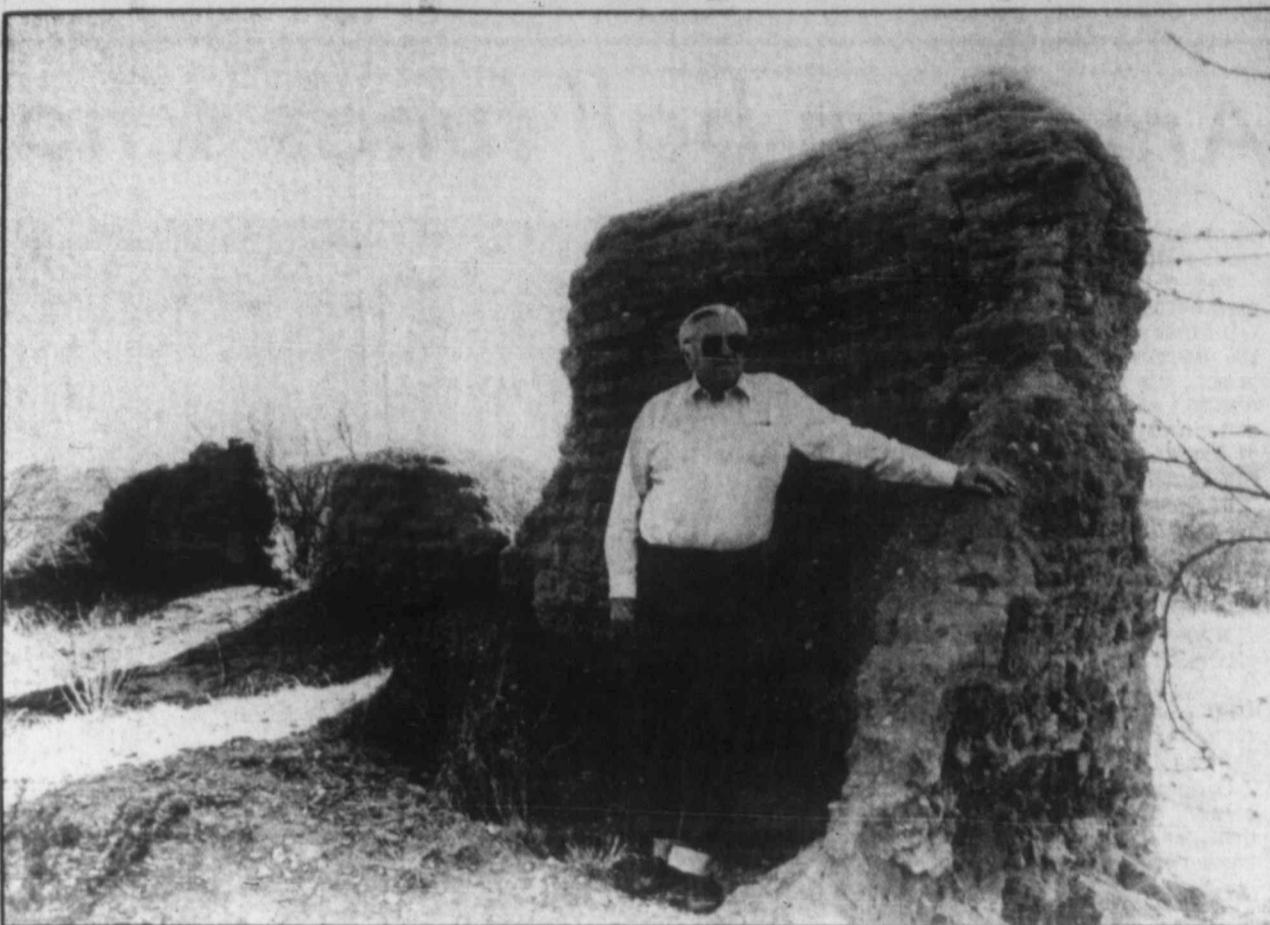
A life-long rancher, Wingfield runs several hundred head of cattle on his huge spread in Arizona's Santa Cruz County. He is up at 4 a.m. every day and works until sundown doing what he likes best, caring for his cattle, running his ranch.

"I have tried to interest the Catholic Church, the National Park Service, historical societies and others in the mission. I'm willing to donate the church ruins and surrounding land with mission building foundations providing I am guaranteed the site will be preserved and protected," said Wingfield. "But so far I have had no takers."

THE YEAR was 1691.

Eusebio Kino, 46, an Italian Jesuit priest educated in Germany with degrees in theology, mathematics and astronomy, rode into the primitive Pima Indian village on horseback with another Jesuit, Juan Maria Salvatierra.

Kino and Salvatierra were the first



Ralph Wingfield, surveying the ruins of an 18th-century Spanish mission on his Arizona ranch not far from the Mexican border, hopes to interest someone in restoring the structure.

Europeans to visit Guevavi, which in Pima means big spring.

It was 10 years earlier that Kino had arrived in Mexico from Spain. He spent his first three years in the New World establishing missions in Baja California. It was Kino who discovered that Baja California was a peninsula, not an island as had been thought.

Next, Kino went to northern Sonora to establish missions and bring Christianity and education to the

seri, Pima and Papago Indians. That is what brought him to Guevavi, the Jesuit outpost he established in present-day Arizona.

Kino visited Guevavi a couple of times each year for the next 10 years and assigned another Jesuit as resident priest in the Pima villages in 1701. That priest, Juan de San Martin, built the first mission church in the village and a rectory that year.

In 1751 a new and larger mission church was erected. Portions of that

structure's three-foot-thick adobe walls still stand on Wingfield's ranch.

GUEVAI THRIVED as a frontier settlement of New Spain, home for 1,400 Pima Indians, a center for Spanish soldiers, ranchers, miners and the Jesuit missionaries.

There was a wall around the mission complex within which were the church, the school, the rectory, other houses, stables, and storage struc-

tures. There was the *Campo Santo* (holy field), the mission cemetery.

In the mission church standing in ruins on Wingfield's ranch and in the previous church hundreds of Indians were baptized. Masses were celebrated. There were weddings and funerals.

One of the Jesuits, Johann Baptist Grazhoffer, 42, who died in 1732, was poisoned by the Indians. Many of the Indians buried on the mission grounds perished from diseases contracted from the Europeans.

In 1767 the Jesuits were expelled from Mexico by the Spanish government and the mission at Guevavi was abandoned. The mission ruins are the only visible signs of the village today other than building foundations.

Fifteen miles north of Guevavi is the mission church at Tumacacori, Ariz., completed in 1820. When Guevavi was a mission, Tumacacori was a Jesuit *visita*, a place where missionaries occasionally held services.

The Franciscans, who established the 21 California missions, built the mission at Tumacacori which is fairly intact today.

Tumacacori has been a National Monument since 1908. At Tumacacori, National Park Service historian Nicholas Blesser, 54, emphasized the importance of Guevavi:

"It was a significant mission, much more important, for example, than Tumacacori Guevavi was the only Spanish Jesuit mission in the United States. It should be preserved and protected. It was recommended in the National Park Service 1975 master plan that it be included in the national park system.

"But the money necessary to preserve and protect the mission ruins has not been available," said Blesser.

WINGFIELD AND John Wayne were close friends. Wingfield has photographs of himself and Wayne at his ranch. They owned an adjoining ranch together and sailed around the world on the actor's yacht.

"John Wayne knew how I felt

about the old mission. He agreed with me. He thought it ought to be preserved and restored to what it was like when the Jesuits built it," the rancher said as he dodged a mesquite bush growing in the mission ruins.

The rancher led the way along the ruts of an old wagon trail to the banks of nearby Santa Cruz River. He stopped and pointed: "What I would like to see is the government or somebody come in here and for them to build a bridge across the river giving access to the mission."

He noted rock formations of several other structures that surrounded the church. "If somebody would restore the mission I'd be willing to give them seven acres of land, the area that contains all the foundations for the mission complex.

"Can you imagine what life must have been like in the 1700s out here? You know Kino brought the original cattle, horses and mules into this country," Wingfield said.

He pointed out a deep hole recently dug by treasure hunters.

"They sneak in here and dig for a mythical buried treasure. Stories appear in treasure magazines saying there is a cache of gold buried in an old Spanish mission in southern Arizona," he said.

"If I didn't keep an eye on this place there wouldn't be anything left. It just makes me sick the way people come in here and tear things apart..."

WINGFIELD HAS READ everything available about Kino and the Jesuit experience in Guevavi and northern Sonora. He is in contact with mission experts. He is favorable toward any scientific work at the site.

In 1968-69, archeologist John L. Kessell of the University of Arizona dug up a number of artifacts, coins, plates, pots, crucifixes, etc., at Guevavi, which are on loan to the university from Wingfield. Kessell is the author of "Mission of Sorrows — Jesuit Guevavi and the Pimas 1691-1767," published in 1970 by the University of Arizona.

Fewer Reye syndrome cases reported

ATLANTA (AP) — Cases of Reye syndrome dropped markedly in the United States last year amid widespread publicity over possible links between the rare but serious childhood disease and the use of aspirin for flu or chicken pox, federal health officials say.

Just 91 cases of Reye syndrome were reported in 1985 to the national Centers for Disease Control, the lowest total since tabulation began in 1973.

The new low comes four years after a surgeon general's warning that Reye syndrome may occur 25 times more often in children who take medicines with salicylates — such as aspirin — for treatment of influenza or chicken pox. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has proposed that aspirin packages contain the warning that "children and teenagers should not use this medicine for chicken pox or flu symptoms before a doctor is consulted."

The new low in Reye syndrome

"occurred during widespread publicity about the probable increased risk of RS associated with the use of aspirin for teen-agers, as well as for younger children, with influenza-like illnesses or chicken pox," the CDC noted in its weekly report.

Reye syndrome is characterized by nausea, fever and sometimes coma and even death.

Fifty-three percent of last year's Reye syndrome cases occurred in children under the age of 5. Twenty percent were among children aged 5-9, and 19 percent were in children 10-14. Eight percent occurred in children over 14.

The Atlanta-based CDC said that since fatal cases are more likely to be reported, the fatality rate of 32 percent is probably too high.

The prominent flu type in the 1984-85 flu season was the strain researchers call A-H3N2, which has been associated with lower Reye syndrome rates than has type A-H1N1 or type B.

DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Abusive boyfriend became wife killer

DEAR ABBY: I am compelled to respond to "Worried Mom," who learned that her 17-year-old daughter had been hiding the fact that her boyfriend of 2 1/2 years had been beating her up.

Our daughter, Denise, was buried at the tender age of 24 because she, too, would not listen to our pleas to break up with an abusive boyfriend. Unfortunately, she married him.

We tried many times to get her to leave him because we feared one day he would kill her — hoping and praying all the while that we were wrong. Well, we were NOT wrong. In August 1960, he beat her to death. She had been so badly beaten, we were not even allowed to view the body.

"Worried Mom," please take Abby's advice, and forbid your daughter to continue seeing this abusive character unless he gets counseling and corrects his abusive behavior. And see that your daughter gets counseling, too.

Abby, perhaps you can mention Parents of Murdered Children, the support group that has helped my husband and me to survive this terrible tragedy. It was founded by Bob

and Charlotte Hullinger of Cincinnati in 1978 after their daughter, 19-year-old Lisa, was murdered. — **COMPASSIONATE MOTHER, LOUISVILLE, KY.**

DEAR MOTHER: I'm glad you wrote. I phoned Charlotte Hullinger and learned that Parents of Murdered Children now has 46 chapters in the United States; chapters also are in England and Australia.

She said: "Most parents of murdered children have told us that after their child was murdered, their friends deserted them. It's a universal phenomenon that friends and neighbors want nothing to do with these parents out of fear, and denial that the tragedy had ever happened and could happen to them. They rationalize that the parents are in some way 'guilty' — that it would not have happened had they taken better care of their kids who were in the wrong place at the wrong time."

"We have a support network of 250 contact people all over the United States who will take telephone calls and answer letters. We want parents of murdered children to know that they are not alone. There is enormous comfort in being able to discuss our grief and anger with oth-

er parents who have survived that terrible experience. We have monthly meetings and put out a newsletter containing pertinent information.

"We are having a convention in Cincinnati, Aug. 22-24, 1986. Anyone desiring information about us may write to our national headquarters: Parents of Murdered Children, 1739 Bella Vista, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237. "Please send a long, self-addressed, stamped (39 cents) envelope for a personal reply plus five pieces of literature.

"Our telephone, manned by compassionate members, is (513) 721-LOVE (or 5683).

"We are a non-profit organization and will talk to any parents who need our support."

DEAR ABBY: "Nameless, Please" fell in love with the voice of a telephone operator of a place with which he did business and wanted to know if he should ask her for a date. You told him he would be crazy not to.

That was good advice. I, too, did the same thing, but I was a bit cagier. I got a friend to wangle her name and address from the company and then phoned her and managed to arrange a date. On the way to pick her

up at her home, I got cold feet. What if she were twice my size and twice my age? I got even more cagier. I decided that if she were all I had hoped for, I would say, "I've got a pocket full of money and a car full of gas — where would you like to go?" If she were not, I would say, "My car broke down a few blocks away and I've got to go back to meet the tow truck. I'll give you a call later." She was. We dated. "Voice" and I celebrated our 45th wedding anniversary last December. — **OLDER BUT NOT CRAZY**

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38623, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Houston hosts 150th birthday party

New York Times News Service

In the parks, tunnels and plazas of downtown Houston, the schedule calls for a potpourri of visual, literary and performing arts — not to overlook the sensory delights of an international array of food — during the period from April 3 to 13.

Those are the dates of this year's Houston Festival 1986, an official event of the sesquicentennial celebrations of both Houston and Texas.

A highlight of the 1986 celebration is New Music America, when composers of experimental music such

as Pauline Oliveros, John Cage and Steve Reich will present avant-garde jazz, electronic and computer-generated music, sound installations and performance art.

And the whole celebration will reach a peak with the annual Bayou Bash, an outdoor party of music and dancing in the street that runs from 7 p.m. to midnight on April 13 in the Market Square area of the city.

More information is available from the Houston Festival '86 (1984) West Gray, Suite 227, Houston, Tex. 77019; 713-521-8329.

Standing debate

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

People who stand up all day disagree over whether it makes them feel good or bad, according to a survey by Scholl Inc.

Forty-six percent reported a negative effect on mood; 32 percent said standing made them feel more energetic.

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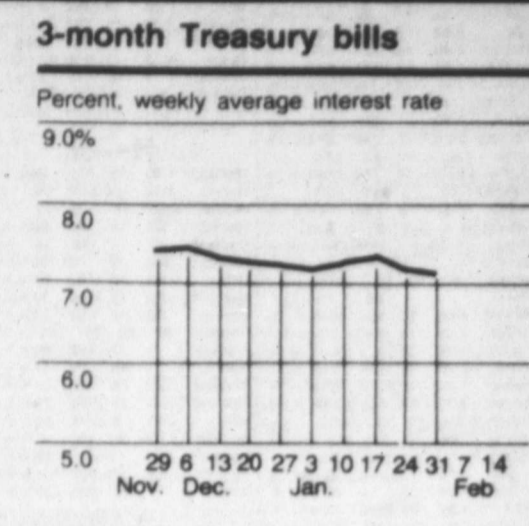
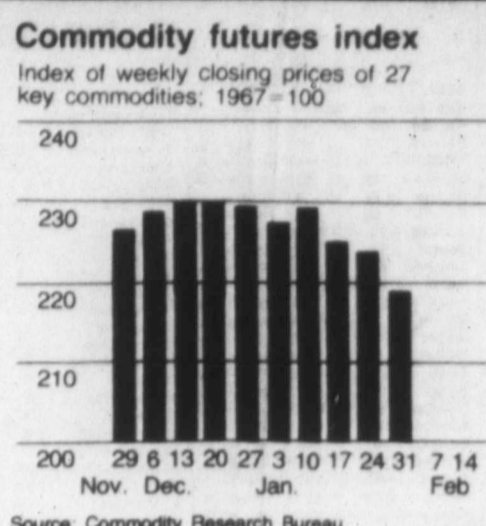
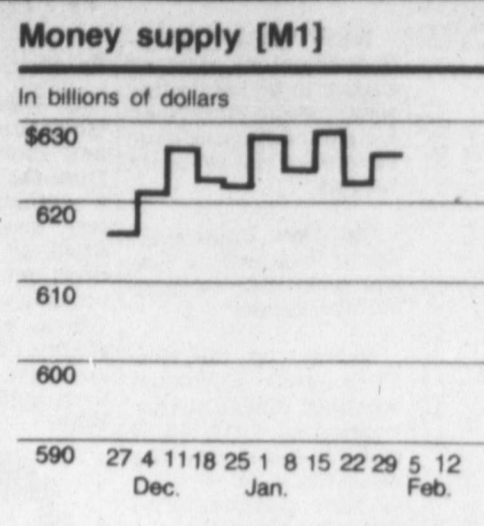
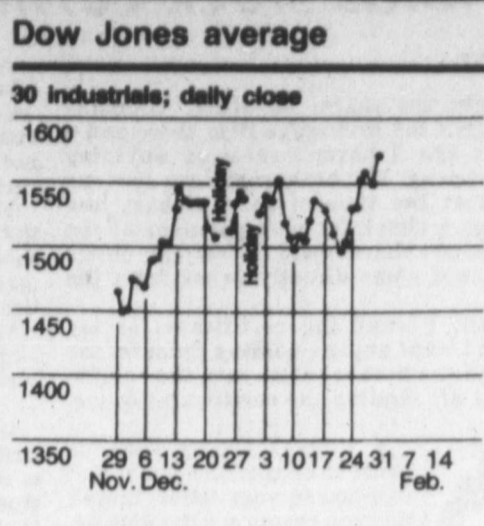
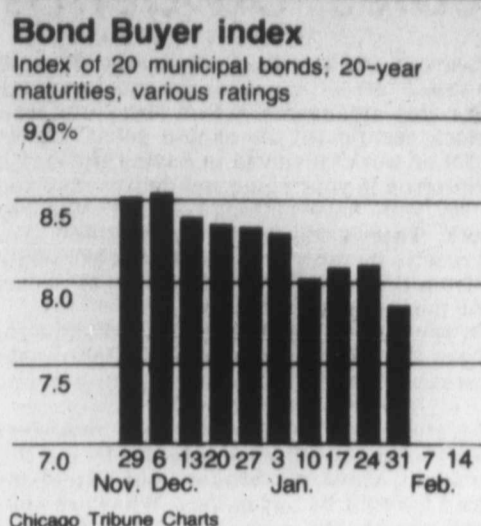
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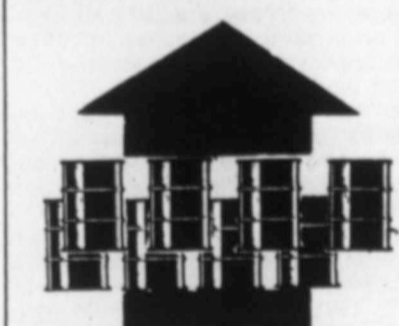
Dollar lowers

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar declined against all major currencies in early trading today, falling to a seven-year low against the Japanese yen. Gold prices rose more than \$3 an ounce. In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar closed at 189.90 Japanese yen, down 0.95 yen from Friday.



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$340.10 a troy ounce, up nearly \$4 from late Friday's \$336.50. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$340.50.

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE
Latest quote \$17.65; previous quote \$16.45; year ago \$27.60.

W.T. SOUR
Latest quote \$18.70; previous quote \$15.50; year ago \$27.60.

Latest quotes are from Friday, February 7. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

STOCKS

N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Friday, Feb. 7	
Volume Shares	168,355,740
Issues Traded	2,035
Up	964
Unchanged	425
Down	646
N.Y.S.E. Index	123.71 + 0.57
S & P Comp.	214.56 + 1.09
Dow Jones Ind	1,613.42 + 12.73

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Analyst says expected gas price war a myth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Motorists who expected a gasoline price war because of a \$13-a-barrel drop in crude oil prices last year will be disappointed, an industry analyst says. "There is no price war and there isn't going to be one," Dan Lundberg predicted Sunday. "The expectation of crashing prices at the nation's pumps is based on a generally accepted fallacy that

... every dollar-a-barrel drop in the price of crude should translate to a cut of 2½ cents at the pump," Lundberg said. "By that token, a fall of \$10 a barrel should have brought the prices down 25 cents a gallon to an average of about 95 cents a gallon, with regular gasoline down into the 70s." The overall price for all grades of gasoline has fallen since December by just over a nickel a gallon, to a national average of \$1.1564, down 3.47 cents since Jan. 24, according to Lundberg's 50-state survey of 10,385 stations.

"Crude has crashed to as low as \$16 a barrel, and a year ago it was \$29, yet the overall prices for all grades of gasoline at the pump is higher by 1.8 cents a gallon since last February," he said. Station rentals, insurance and other inflationary expenses have increased dealers' operating costs, he said. For example, dealers have had an average \$10,000 increase in annual insurance premiums since 1984, and average rents have quintupled during the past three years, Lundberg said. "While dealers seem to have taken

quite a windfall in profits, the money is being used to correct the difference in the operating costs," he said. "Gasoline (sales volume) increasing doesn't give a big enough return to justify the real estate costs." Lundberg's two-week survey found the price of regular leaded gas averaged \$1.0275, down 3.9 cents a gallon; regular unleaded \$1.0973, down 3.96 cents; and premium unleaded \$1.2421 cents, down 3.37 cents. Despite increased expenses, he said, "dealers are responding to public disappointment by lowering

prices at self-serve pumps for regular leaded to an average \$1.02 a gallon. There were 3,051 stations nationwide at or below a dollar a gallon, Lundberg said, with some prices in the 80-cent range — including Denver at 82.9 cents a gallon; Atlanta, 86.9 cents; Houston, 87.9 cents; St. Louis, 84.9 cents; Des Moines, 85 cents; and Los Angeles, 89.9 cents. The nation's lowest price for self-serve regular leaded gasoline was at Louisville, Ky., at 81.9 cents a gallon, he said.

Texaco, Pennzoil to return to court

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Armed with some of the country's top lawyers, Texaco Inc. and the Pennzoil Co. were to take a key portion of their dispute to a federal appeals court today.

At issue is what Texaco considers its right to an orderly appeal of a Texas state court's multimillion-dollar verdict against it and what Pennzoil feels is an unwarranted intrusion by a Federal court in a state proceeding.

The appeals court's decision will have a major impact on the ultimate outcome of the feud over Texaco's acquisition of the Getty Oil Co. in 1984, according to analysts and lawyers following the litigation.

If Texaco prevails, it could pursue its case with minimum financial disruption and enter any settlement negotiations with Pennzoil from a position of strength.

But a victory by Pennzoil would put it in the driver's seat in its efforts to collect the judgment of \$10.53 billion plus interest awarded to it by a jury in the Texas court last November and again raise the specter of a bankruptcy filing by Texaco.

The loser is expected to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Pennzoil wants a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals to overturn last month's ruling in Texaco's favor by U.S. District Judge Charles L. Brieant in White Plains, N.Y. The ruling effectively freed Texaco from a requirement of Texas legal procedure that it post a \$12 billion bond in order to appeal the case in Texas without fear of Pennzoil being able to attach liens to its property.

Pennzoil will attempt to cast the case in terms of sweeping issues such as states' rights and the limitations on federal judicial powers. Its legal team is being led by Arthur L. Liman of the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, one of the most respected corporate lawyers in New York, and Laurence H. Tribe, a Harvard Law School professor and Constitutional scholar hired by Pennzoil specifically for this appeal.

The Pennzoil team is expected to argue before Appeals Judges J. Edward Lumbard, Walter R. Mansfield and Lawrence W. Pierce that Brieant had no right to intervene in the Texas proceeding, especially since Texaco had never formally applied to the Texas courts for relief from the bond, which it contends could force it into bankruptcy.

"It's turning into a classic case of states' rights," said Martin I. Klein, a New York lawyer who has followed the case closely.



Classroom network

Elementary school pupils use IBM PCs, linked by the IBM PC Network, to work on computerized remedial lessons in mathematics and language

arts at the Marion County Public Schools in Ocala, Fla. The network saves taxpayers \$340,000 each year.

U.S. working to prevent collapse in Mexican finances, oil prices

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States is working closely with debt-burdened Mexico, as well as with the International Monetary Fund and private banks, to prevent a Mexican financial collapse that could result from falling world oil prices, according to Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Shultz, in an interview here Friday, said that one of the solutions worth exploring would be an arrangement to assure Mexico special access to the American oil market.

"Obviously we have great sympathy for their problems," the secretary said, "and we'd like to see a healthy, strong Mexican economy." But this does not imply, he added, that the administration is considering propping up oil prices. The price decline, he said, "helps a lot of people, including us." Nevertheless, he said, lower oil prices will have a major impact on Mexico's export earnings and financial situation.

Shultz praised Mexico for facing up to being part of the world market and the rigors of world competition. The Mexicans, he said, have "a renewed sense of the limits of government spending and the proportion of resources the government could take out of the economy."

Noting that the Mexicans have moved to sell some government-

owned assets, he said, "Some of the things people have been telling them about structural reform are beginning to get through."

One of Mexico's greatest problems, he said, is the "tremendous amount of Mexican money that has fled Mexico." He said the Mexican government had to decide how to change its economy to stem that flow. Until now, Shultz said, too much of the talk about debt has been on finding additional sources Mexico could borrow from. It is hard to see, he said, how adding to a debt burden that is already too big could be a satisfactory answer in itself. It would make sense, he said, only "if some things other than borrowing are taking place."

In that context, Shultz responded to a proposal made by a former colleague of his, Maurice A. Adelman, a professor at MIT, by indicating that there might be "possibilities for some special arrangements" between Mexico and the United States on oil supplies.

But Shultz added: "I think you always have to be guided by the market prices. We're getting back to the situation that prevailed in the late 60s and early

Stock market report

Table of stock market data including NYSE, NASDAQ, and various stock indices with columns for price, change, and volume.

Ups & Downs

Table listing individual stocks that moved up or down, including company names, last prices, and percentage changes.

Stock Market Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange change stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Monday.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Desk pounding in order if brokerage withholds stock certificates, dividends. By BILL DOYLE. Q. I bought 200 shares of utility company stock through a big brokerage firm three and a half months ago. I haven't received anything from the company.

A. Leaving stock with a brokerage firm, in what's called "street name," is normal for people who like that arrangement. But, since you want your stock certificate, you should get it. There's not "a lot of work" involved in having the certificate registered in your name and delivered to you.



Doyle

Q. My stocks are held by a large brokerage firm in street name. My accountant tells me this is imprudent, since my broker could steal my stock and I would be out money. What are your feelings about the safety of street name accounts?

Americans unite behind budget cuts, but each harbors hands-off areas

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst. NEW YORK (AP) — More so than perhaps any other major public issue, the budget deficit unites philosophically and separates politically. Everyone is agin' it, but they're agin' it in their own ways.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges. (This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were higher in midday dealings today. The average price for strict low-midling 1 & 1/8 inch spot cotton advanced 4 points to 58.45 cents a pound Friday for the eight markets.

Gold futures

Selected world gold prices Monday. London morning fixing \$340.50. London afternoon fixing \$340.15. Paris afternoon \$341.25. New York afternoon \$341.15.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdowns or commission.

STOCK QUOTE HOTLINE

Subscription application form for Stock Quote Hotline, including fields for name, address, city, state, zip, telephone, and selection of service options.

Lugar holds 'small glittering hope' of fair Philippine election

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — U.S. pollwatchers observing the Philippine presidential election today said they had witnessed disturbing practices, but their co-chairman expressed "a small glittering hope" of a fair outcome.



Lugar

Filipinos went to the polls on Friday to choose between President Ferdinand E. Marcos and opposition candidate Corason Aquino, but no winner has yet emerged.

The National Assembly, where Marcos' party holds a two-thirds ma-

ajority, is officially empowered to name the victor, and conflicting unofficial tallies today showed both candidates ahead.

Sen. Richard Lugar, co-chairman of the 20-member U.S. pollwatching delegation that spent five days in the Philippines, was asked at a news conference before the Americans left for home today if the election had been "clean."

He replied, "We have observed a number of difficulties. The word 'clean' in its absolute form obviously is not appropriate to what we have observed."

Lugar, an Indiana Republican, warned of "obviously serious" implications for U.S.-Philippines relations if reports of election-tampering turn out to be true. But he said there is still "a small glittering hope" of a



fair outcome. "Obviously if things do not turn out well, our president (Reagan) is going to have make some basic decisions," Lugar said. "Those lie ahead." A U.S. official traveling with the observers said a flawed election would put future American aid to the Philippines in doubt. He spoke on condition he not be identified. Lugar, the chairman of the Senate

departure, the U.S. group said, "Sadly...we have witnessed and heard disturbing reports of efforts to undermine the integrity of that process," referring to the election, "both during the voting and vote-counting process which is still under way."

The statement also urged that Marcos bring the election to a "credible conclusion without further delay."

While the statement did not specifically blame Marcos for the reported abuses, Lugar said that "those who are in authority perhaps bear the heaviest responsibility."

Lugar had previously accused Marcos of manipulating the figures to guarantee his victory over Mrs. Aquino.

The U.S. group's statement mentioned the "serious charges" brought

by government vote-counters that their figures were being ignored and figures favoring Marcos were substituted.

But the American observers avoided making a definitive judgment on whether the election was fair or a fraud.

"We are pleading, I think, in a last-minute situation," Lugar said. "There is the last delicate possibility the public will come through, and we plead all parties to try to make that so."

A delegation of international observers on Sunday also reported serious electoral irregularities, saying they appeared serious enough to affect the results. The American group declined to go that far.

Human error suspected in train crash

HINTON, Alberta (AP) — Using bulldozers and cranes, rescuers searched for bodies in the smoking wreckage of a head-on train collision in which 29 people were feared dead. Two railway officials said human error could be responsible for the rail crash, Canada's worst in 38 years.

A mile-long Canadian National freight train carrying grain and pipe ran a caution signal and a red light, then barreled through a closed switch before colliding Saturday with a nine-car Via Rail passenger train, said Ross Walker, Canadian National's senior vice president for western Canada.

At the crash site, 150 miles west of Edmonton, Alberta, in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies, Royal Canadian Mounted Police removed two unidentified bodies from the burned, mangled rail coaches on Sunday as heavy equipment operators tried to separate the debris.

The names of 93 known survivors were released by the Mounted Police later in the day, but identities of the two bodies and at least 27 others missing and presumed dead were withheld pending notification of

next of kin.

One dead passenger was found in the burned dining car, and the body of a train crew member from the passenger train was found in the engine room, said Dr. Derrick Pounder, deputy chief medical examiner for northern Alberta.

Still missing were another 21 of at least 96 passengers, another four members of the seven-member Canadian National crew on the Via train and two of the three crew members on the freight train, Pounder said. "These numbers are fairly firm," he said.

Asked whether human error was the most likely cause of the wreck, Alex Rennie of Canadian National told reporters in Hinton, "It's starting to look like that."

Walker, the Canadian National vice president, told an Edmonton news conference that the freight train was on the wrong track and had run through a red stop signal and a closed switch.

The collision occurred about 265 feet west of a section of double track and on a single track.

"He (the freight train engineer) left the double track when he should

not have left the double track," Walker said. "There are only two possibilities that explain that happening. One is a signal malfunction, the other is a human error."

Walker said a dispatcher in Edmonton posted red and yellow signals for the westbound freight about 18 miles east of Hinton, indicating the engineer should prepare to stop the train.

Three miles from where the smashup occurred, three red lights were on, showing the switch at the siding on which the train was moving had been closed, according to the dispatch center records.

But moving in a 50-mph zone for freights and a 70-mph zone for passenger trains, the Canadian National train tore through the switch and collided with the Via train around a curve, Walker said.

"There was nothing wrong with the track or track structure," he said, "nothing wrong with any equipment on either train."

Three surviving passengers were treated overnight at Hinton Hospital and were released Sunday, while three others remained hospitalized in Edmonton early today, Pounder

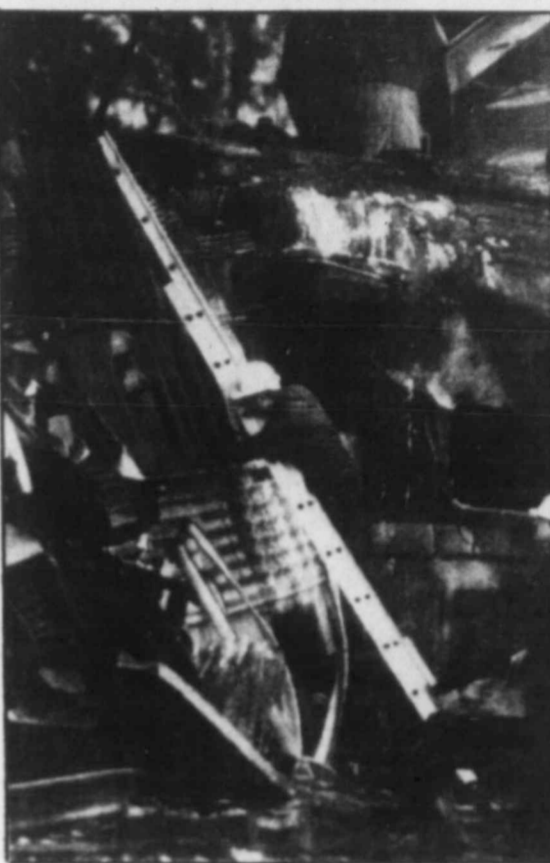
said. All the survivors were Canadians except Frank Griesel of Eugene, Ore., and Steven Day of Surrey, England.

The list of passengers included three "Xs," said Bryant Gunhouse, Via transportation manager. Those three bought their tickets shortly after boarding the train in Hinton and Jasper and were not identified, he explained.

In addition, Gunhouse said, one or two others may have boarded in the two towns and planned to pay the conductor the fare in cash. Walker said members of both train crews were experienced, but refused to identify them or disclose their experience.

Pounder said it was standard procedure to include a "full toxicology screen...for alcohol and all (other) drugs" in the autopsy on all train crew members who die in rail accidents.

Canadian Transport Minister Don Mazankowski promised an investigation of Canada's worst rail disaster since Sept. 1, 1947.



Workers peer into a demolished dome car that was part of a Via Rail train that collided with a Canadian National freight train near Hinton, Alberta, killing nearly 30 people.

AP Laserphoto

Prisoner swap shows Soviet public relations skill

BERLIN (AP) — The expected release of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky in an East-West prisoner exchange this week shows the Kremlin's increased skill at public relations, Western specialists on the Soviet Union say.

On Sunday, U.S. sources in Berlin said the trade will take place on Berlin's Glienicke Bridge on Tuesday afternoon. "There has been no change in plans," said one U.S. source, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

However, the mass-circulation Hamburg newspaper Bild, the first to report news of the exchange, reported that the trade would not occur on the bridge, used for other East-West exchanges in the past, but at a site "not previously used for spy swaps."

Western specialists on the Soviet Union interviewed by The Associated Press said they view the trade as an attempt to focus attention on an apparent Soviet humanitarian ges-

ture — the release of Shcharansky. Moreover, they say, by freeing Shcharansky along with imprisoned spies, Moscow can continue to claim he is a Western agent.

"In this exchange they hope very much to get through to the world their version that he is a spy," Wolfgang Leonhard, a professor of Soviet history at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., said in a telephone interview.

Shcharansky, 37, a mathematician and computer scientist, was sentenced to 13 years in prison and labor camp in 1978 on charges of spying for the United States.

Both Shcharansky and U.S. officials deny he was an American agent, and the United States has re-

peatedly called for his freedom. Shcharansky, a Jew, has said his only crime was seeking to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel.

President Reagan, during his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at Geneva on Nov. 19-21, made a personal appeal to Gorbachev to ease the treatment of Soviet human rights activists, including Shcharansky.

"I think Gorbachev probably thinks it would be a good thing from the point of view of effect in the United States and the West to let a man like Shcharansky out," Richard Loewenthal, the German-born au-

thor of several books on the Soviet Union and communism, told the AP.

"At the same time, it would not be a good thing inside the Soviet Union if Gorbachev did not talk about him (Shcharansky) as an enemy, a spy," Loewenthal added.

"They have learned quite a bit about public relations, and that is the new aspect of the Soviet regime," Leonhard said. "Things that were secret before, even the exchange of spies or agents, are now used for public relations, in order to impress world public opinion."

Sakharov tortured by KGB, smuggled letters indicate

LONDON (AP) — Smuggled letters from Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov reveal that he has been mentally and physically tortured by Soviet secret police while in internal exile in the closed city of Gorky, the weekly Observer reported Sunday.

The newspaper said the documents "unmask the careful plan of KGB disinformation," including postcards and telegrams carry-

ing his wife's name, that have for nearly two years suggested Sakharov was living without problems.

Sakharov's stepdaughter, Tatyana Yankelevich, and her husband, Yefrem, received the smuggled letters and photographs in two plain envelopes mailed from an unidentified Western country to the couple in Newton, Mass., the Observer said.

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ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE FOR SAME DAY SHOWS

MURPHY'S ROMANCE-PG-13
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:20

JEWEL OF THE NILE-PG
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

ROCKY IV-R
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ELIMINATORS-PG
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:40

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697-7812 NORTH MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250

F/X...It Means Special Effects (R)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

The Best of Times (PG-13)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

Out of Africa (PG)
2:00 5:00 8:00

Power (R)
3:25 7:45

Iron Eagle (PG-13)
1:15 5:35 9:55

NORTH PARK
697-2242 BILINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

Young Blood (R)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

The Color Purple (PG-13)
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

Down & Out in Beverly Hills (R)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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NATION IN BRIEF

Authorities think six more bodies may be found

STRATTON, Colo. (AP) — On a windswept swatch of prairie known as the McCormick Ranch, authorities have been told as many as six more bodies of ranch workers are to be found near where three skeletons were unearthed last week.

The macabre chore of locating other remains was to resume today with crews from the Colorado Bureau of Investigation, Jefferson and Kit Carson counties and Wheat Ridge police.

Thomas McCormick, 52, former owner of the 2,280-acre spread, is to appear in Jefferson County Court on Tuesday for a bond hearing in the 2½-year-old murder case.

McCormick, who abandoned the ranch to foreclosure in 1980, is charged in Jefferson County with the murder of Hubert Donoho, an Idaho trucker who vanished near Denver in 1983.

His oldest son Michael McCormick, 29, is accused of stealing Donoho's truck and investigators say he led them to the sites where the skeletons were found last week.

Official estimates of the number of bodies buried at the ranch has varied from seven to nine.

Ship rescues stranded men

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A merchant ship today rescued two men who spent about 13 hours in a life raft after their light plane leaked gas and ditched in the Pacific on a flight from Honolulu to California, officials said.

The conditions of Alden Badenhop, 31, and co-pilot Jim Yeogar, 28, both of Honolulu, were not immediately known, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Wayne Winner.

The raft was spotted earlier by a Coast Guard C-130, which illuminated the area 500 miles southwest of San Francisco with flares.

The men "had given a good fix by radio before they put out a Mayday," said Coast Guard Lt. J.G. Jay Bergman.

Their Piper Aztec developed a fuel leak while flying to Oakland, where it was to be delivered to its owner, officials said.

Shelli Sorenson of Flight Contract Services, Inc., in Honolulu, a company that delivers airplanes, said both men were well-versed in ocean survival. The plane was equipped with a five-person raft, flares, signaling mirrors and other survival gear.

Man found on tracks

NEW YORK (AP) — A 80-year-old man with two severed feet and a concussion was found lying on subway tracks in Lower Manhattan and police were investigating whether he jumped, fell or was pushed.

Black armbands worn in officers' memory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police officers have donned black armbands in memory of two bomb squad officers killed while trying to defuse a booby-trapped pipe bomb during an investigation into an entertainment union official's shooting.

The device exploded Saturday at the North Hollywood home of makeup artist Donnell Morse, 36, who was arrested for investigation of murder, police said.

Killed were bomb squad chief Arleigh McCree, 46, an explosives expert who had assisted the investigation of a 1983 Marine barracks blast in Beirut, Lebanon, and his partner, Ronald Ball, 43.

The deaths were the first time city bomb squad officers were killed in the line of duty, Police Chief Daryl Gates said.

Members of the 11-member squad returned Sunday to the home to collect evidence and piece together details of the deaths.

McCree's decision to defuse the bomb rather than use a mechanical arm to lift it to a safe location will be questioned.

"We're going to hear criticism from all quarters, even from our own peers," said bomb squad Detective Dave Weller, McCree's close friend. "But Arleigh made a choice according to the best information he had at the time. Something just went terribly wrong."

A package designed to look like a bomb was found Sunday in a phone booth five blocks from Morse's home, but the package did not contain any explosives and had not been linked to the fatal blast, said Sgt. Barry Romano.

The man was found Sunday night, Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell said.

The victim, James Higgins, suffered two severed feet, a concussion, and other injuries to the head, arms, legs and chest, said John Clark, administrator at Bellevue Hospital. Higgins was listed in critical condition today, hospital officials said.

Power was turned off on the line for about 40 minutes after the man was found, O'Donnell said.

Solar activity disruptive

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The biggest geomagnetic storm since 1976 is expected to end by Tuesday or Wednesday after disrupting communications across much of the United States, a federal forecaster says.

The storm began subsiding Sunday, said Joe Kunches, duty forecaster at the Space Environment Services Center of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

In a geomagnetic storm, a surge of energy from the sun enters the Earth's magnetic field and causes electrical interferences with communications and aircraft navigation. The storm also can cause satellites to stray from their orbits.

While the phenomenon can also mean difficulties with power distribution and phone lines, engineers monitoring such systems can make adjustments to deal with the problems.

"We haven't seen anything like this in a long time" dating back to 1976, said Kunches of the storm which began Saturday. The unexpected solar activity began last Monday and increased at mid-week.

Kunches said geomagnetic storms do not endanger people's health.

Airline contract suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has temporarily suspended its contract with Arrow Air, whose charter flight carrying 248 U.S. soldiers crashed in Newfoundland last December.

The suspension came after the Federal Aviation Administration announced it had discovered unapproved, foreign-supplied spare parts in 10 planes operated by the small charter airline.

The FAA, in effect, grounded the 10 planes in question until the approved parts are replaced. The Air Force on Saturday went further, suspending military passenger flights indefinitely and military cargo flights through Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Miami-based Arrow Air, Robin Matell, called the FAA action "totally incomprehensible because all airlines — large and small — operating outside the United States use these same parts."

He said the FAA "has previously given us permission to use these parts," but the airline agreed to change the parts quickly.

MOVE member acquitted on 10 charges

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The acquittal of a MOVE member on 10 of 12 charges was a statement that police and the radical group were wrong during the confrontation last year that left 11 people dead and destroyed a neighborhood, a juror says.

Ramona Africa, the only adult member of the radical group known to survive the May 13th seige, was convicted Sunday by one count each of riot and conspiracy but acquitted on 10 other charges, including aggravated and simple assault on police officers. The trial, in which Ms. Africa represented herself, lasted five weeks.

"In a case like this, there are no winners," Assistant District Attorney Joseph McGill said. "The jury carefully reviewed the evidence to reach a compromise verdict."

But Daniel Stevenson, a public defender who assisted Ms. Africa, said the verdict was "a definite affirmation of her theory that this was self-defense and police were down there to kill."



Ramona Africa. Ms. Africa, 30, showed no emotion when the verdict was announced, Stevenson said. As handcuffs were placed on her...

Ms. Africa told reporters, "I really didn't expect anything." Then, as she was led out of the courtroom to return to the House of Corrections, she shouted: "Death to this...system. Long live John Africa."

John Africa, who founded the back-to-nature group, died with 10 other people in the confrontation. All MOVE members take Africa as a surname.

Ms. Africa faces a maximum prison sentence of 17 years. Judge Michael Stiles denied her request to be sentenced Sunday and scheduled sentencing for April 14.

He also rejected her request to reduce her \$1.1 million bail to a nominal fee.

"I have no desire to be part of a process that could be part of another confrontation with Ms. Africa," said Stiles before setting bail at \$200,000.

Juror Vince Francisco said the panel was trying "to make a statement in the decision that both parties were wrong, MOVE and the city."

The confrontation could have been handled better on both sides, he said.

The charges against Ms. Africa centered on the first few hours of the confrontation, which started with police demanding she and three other MOVE members surrender on arrest warrants.

The siege ended in disaster after police dropped a bomb on the group's fortified rowhouse in west Philadelphia, sparking the fire that quickly raced through the neighborhood, destroying 61 houses.

McGill said the emotional impact of the case proved a heavy factor in the jury's decision.

"The tragic and complete loss of the defendant's family made it difficult to achieve a guilty verdict on all the things she was charged," said McGill, who had argued that MOVE did not allow its children to leave its headquarters as the confrontation escalated.

The only other occupant of the MOVE house known to have survived the fire was 13-year-old Birdie Africa, now known as Michael Moses Ward.

Kennedy: Human rights issue agitates Gorbachev

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sitting across a Kremlin table from Mikhail Gorbachev, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy noticed the Soviet leader listened very closely when the discussion centered on the public mood in the United States on arms control.

"But once you moved off into human rights, it was like setting off a rocket," as Gorbachev turned agitated and lectured his American guest, Kennedy said.

Yet in the middle of his heated comments — "like he was watching my temperature go up" — Gorbachev altered his tone abruptly, Kennedy recalled.

"On specific cases (of emigration), we'll respond to them," the Soviet leader said.

Kennedy, D-Mass., related the details of his lengthy meeting with Gorbachev after returning from the Soviet Union. At a news conference

earlier, he said the Soviets had agreed to permit several families to emigrate. He also reported that Gorbachev no longer was insisting that President Reagan drop his "Star Wars" anti-missile program as a condition for progress on intermediate range nuclear arms talks or on nuclear test ban negotiations.

In addition, he said Gorbachev seemed to link the timing of the next U.S.-Soviet summit to progress at the bargaining table. But, Kennedy added, "I don't want to suggest that if they don't get that agreement, that there was any suggestion of not meeting again with the president, because he never indicated that."

For his own part, Kennedy said he favored setting "deadlines, rigid deadlines" for arms control negotiations, in hopes of getting at least an agreement on intermediate-range weapons.

Reagan and Gorbachev are expected to meet later this year in Washington, perhaps as early as June.

In all, Kennedy said he met with Gorbachev for nearly three hours, and spent about 2½ hours earlier with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze discussing arms control and other issues.

"It was my responsibility to press the human rights issue forcefully, and I believe I fulfilled that responsibility," Kennedy said.

Despite the sharp words from Gorbachev on human rights, sources familiar with the details of the trip said the Soviet leader had agreed in advance to permit 25 Soviet citizens in seven families to emigrate, claiming their cases had been reviewed in accordance with Soviet law.

In fact, six of the 25 emigres were permitted to leave the Soviet Union quietly in the weeks prior to Kenne-

dy's visit, as a "gesture of good faith" that was negotiated in advance, said one source, who asked not to be identified by name.

In exchange, Kennedy agreed not to disclose the emigration, or take credit for it prior to his trip to Moscow, the source said.

Kennedy had turned over to Soviet authorities a list of more than 100 people who were seeking permission to leave, as part of long negotiations that preceded his trip, the source added.

Kennedy "wanted to get a commitment to get families out," with some released in advance as a gesture of good faith.

In addition, Kennedy wanted a face-to-face meeting with the Soviet leader, and wanted the opportunity to address the Soviet people on television.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1986

One-Third of American Strength Gets Together on Weekends

Reserves Move to the Forefront of Defense

By BILL REEFER

WASHINGTON — Nearly 15 years ago, when James H. Webb Jr. was commanding a Marine Corps rifle company in Vietnam, he and his men regarded the National Guard and reserve units as "the best of the best."

These days, Mr. Webb, who last year became Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, regards those armies as "second best." "Now, the United States Army can't go to war — unless you go to war — without the guard and reserves," said Mr. Webb.

Thanks to serious official attention in the 1970's, accompanied by a doubling of their budgets in the past five years, the reserves have grown in size — and in quality, it is widely agreed. Under pressure from Congress, the military has come to rely more on the reserves to move its supplies, maintain its planes and vehicles, transport its troops and tend its wounded.

Air Force reservists were called to help lift American medical students out of Granada during the 1983 invasion. Reservists took American troops and trainers around Central America. Reserve units were heavily recruited among the soldiers who shored through winter war games in Alaska and West Germany in January.

The Pentagon has also increased the number of Army Reserve units that would be thrown in with active soldiers in the first few months of fighting. A Government commission once estimated that after the draft ended in 1973 there would be one reserve unit for every four active troops. In fact, the ranks of weekend warriors hit a postwar record of 1,248,000 last year and now account for fully a third of American military strength.

Inviting Savings

The rehabilitation of the reserves has been noticed on Capitol Hill. As Congress casts about for ways to cut the Pentagon budget, some lawmakers, including House Armed Services Committee chairman Les Aspin, see potential savings in shifting more of the military's responsibilities to the reserves. The Army's responsibility for the center active strategy (cutting back on Congressional reformers' weekly best group of Congressional reformers) would be a boon of greater dependence on the reserves, especially to man the planes and ships that would deliver ground troops to battle.

"Force into," meaning the balance of active and reserve forces, has become "the operative word of the military reform case," says Mr. Webb.

The savings seem leveling. An Army Infantry Reserve Battalion may cost a fourth the amount of an active unit. An aviation reserve unit, because of the higher cost of maintaining airplanes, may cost 50 percent of a comparable Air Force unit. That is not a bad buy for the Air Force unit, who usually consider that reserve pilots, often flying commercial jobs during the week, substitute active squadrons to target practice.

One sign of the reserves' ascendancy is Mr. Webb. The 38-year-old Naval Academy graduate, writer of the well-received Vietnam novel "Rings of Fire" and lawyer in his own right, was named to the high-ranking reserve post last year by Congress last year to give the reserves more clout.

The reserves have had growing pains, however. They still rely largely on hand-me-down equipment, although the counts are mixed with a few advanced M-1 tanks and F-16 fighter planes. The reserves still complain of shortages of ammunition, radios and training simulators.

Martin Dunlin, a management expert at the Brookings Institution, is not optimistic about the prospects for pushing much more respon-

ability into the reserves. He said he worries about the increasing reluctance to train reserve and active units, and the inherent limitations of making weekend warriors into combat-ready soldiers. "I myself am not comfortable with the trend in Congress toward putting more of our eggs in the reserve basket," he said.

Another difficulty may be getting the volunteers in the first place. Already, the Pentagon estimates shortages of medical reservists as severe that three-fourths of the American population would not be able to respond in the first two months of a war.

With a revving economy, recruiting and retention problems seem to be spreading. Last month the Defense Department reported that its two biggest reserve outfits — the Army Reserve and the Army National Guard — pulled in only 71 percent of their goals for new recruits last year. Despite gains for one recruits last year, Dropout rates are on the rise.

Mr. Webb said the reserves are in part a victim of their own recovery. Some men and women join expecting a life of lazy weekends and find themselves slugging through manuals and fire drills in the Alaska tundra. "There is a legitimate question as to how many more people you can ask to do this," he said.

WHEN SOME EMPLOYEES TAKE TIME OFF THEY MAKE NEWS.

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Burger urges lawyers to extol system of 'checks, balances'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is urging the nation's lawyers to "take the lead" and extol the American Constitution's system of checks and balances.

"It is not time that...the lawyers of America advocate (for other nations) the alternative of freedom under a written constitution?" Burger asked in remarks to the annual midwinter convention of the American Bar Association Sunday.

"Not necessarily one precisely like ours, but one with divided and separated powers providing checks and balances," he said.

Burger, who heads a commission to plan the bicentennial of the Constitution in 1987, normally addresses the "state of justice" in America at the ABA meeting. But he said he will postpone such remarks until a later date, possibly when the lawyers' group meets again in August in New York City.

"As we approach the bicentennial of our great and remarkable Constitution, we of the legal profession must take the lead in discussing with the American people the unique system of separated and divided powers we created to provide internal checks and produce a balance that has given us an ordered liberty unparalleled in history," Burger said.

"Our profession has a duty in this respect that every lawyer should welcome."

Burger cited Cuba and Iran as examples of nations that have failed to obtain stability and freedom after overthrowing oppressive regimes. And he attacked the Soviet Union for setting up communist dictatorships abroad.

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OPPORTUNITY for bright energetic person in clerical position. Requires non-smoker, high school diploma.

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FOUNDATIONS keeper for apartment complex. Must have experience and local references.

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JUMBUERTO Mexican Restaurant seeking aggressive manager. Salary negotiable.

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EXPERIENCED Cooks & Bus Help. Apply in person only at Cottman's Steak House.

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE advertisement with graphic of a hand holding a magnifying glass.

Air Conditioning Service

LIFFE'S Air Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration. Service on all makes & models. Call 889-7183.

BATE'S Refrigeration Repair. Walk-in units, dairy trucks & all types of refrigeration work. Call 811-337-4222.

JETER'S SERVICE FIRST. Commercial, Residential. Lammox Air Conditioning, Installation & Service. 563-0104.

Auto Repair

QUALIFIED Mobile Mechanic. Your door or mine anytime. Call 887-2444.

WHEELBASE Wheelchairs & Auto Glass - professional mobile installation. Insurance claims. Full size Ford pickup. \$110.00 333-6930 day or night, 7 days.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

CFA providing monthly bookkeeping, tax service, accounts receivable, all payroll reporting. Prompt, affordable service. 882-0001.

INCOME Taxes prepared, prompt returns, careful attention to detail. Guaranteed - average price \$15.00. Please call for appointment. Braun's Tax Service 887-8802.

J. F. ADKINS INCOME TAX SERVICE. Call 882-3221.

INCOME taxes prepared, full charge bookkeeping customized to your needs, pickup and delivery. Regal Bookkeeping Service. 889-4342.

Will save you money on your taxes. Reliable, bonded tax preparer. Call 894-1089.

If you think it's a Block was too expensive last year, give me the opportunity to prepare your tax return. Call 899-9351.

BOOKKEEPING and Income Tax Service. Reasonable rates. Available several days a week. Terry Evans, CPA. 897-6480.

Tax preparation, bookkeeping and consulting. Your round services. Professional services with reasonable rates. References available. Day or evening appointments. Call 884-8003 other areas and evenings.

PERSONAL Income Tax Service after 5:00 p.m. 897-5717.

PROFESSIONAL tax return preparation in bookkeeping customized to your needs for both individuals and businesses. Call 897-7773.

NOTICE: Former IRS Agent will prepare your Tax Return and take advantage of all available deductions. Won't compromise your tax liability. Lowest rates on numbers on forms, but call 899-0345 evenings or weekends for accurate tax preparation.

Carpentry & Cabinets

REPAIR and Construction. Big job or little. Call for Other Carpenter, Don Simpson. 882-9923.

HINES Construction Complete Carpentry & Cabinets. Call 882-2002.

Carpet

CARPET and tile installed or repaired, good prices. Call Travis at 887-5218 or 884-7908.

Check and Watch Repair

REPAIR ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Delwood Mall by Hoop [JOB] Lane at the Right Time. 897-0540.

Concrete Work

DO all kinds of concrete work & masonry. Call G.C. Garcia 883-9180.

MO Concrete, all kinds of concrete. Small or large. Free estimates. 882-8947.

DRIVEWAYS, patios, sidewalks & concrete. Call 884-7773.

Fences

CONCRETE block fences, wood fences, and ranch fences. Call 684-6773.

Furniture Refinishing

ST. CLAIRE Furniture Refinisher's. Free estimates pickup & delivery. Call after 5 pm 887-6421.

Hauling

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 883-1058.

LIGHT to medium hauling, moving, tractor work & 25 years experience. Bonded & insured. 687-4853.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, feature painting, plastering, ceramic tile, flooring, carpentry, roofing, carpeting. 882-7711.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 897-1111 based in company.

DO YOU need a Kitchen or Bath Remodeled? From single door change to complete redesign. Steve, Davis 363-7166. Est. 1965, leave message. 883-3482.

JOHN'S Home Improvement and Repair Shop. Welcome small jobs. Call 363-1517.

DECORATED INTERIOR DESIGNER WILL REARANGE YOUR FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES FOR AN IMPROVED LOOK WITHOUT BUYING NEW SPACE PLANNING, CONSULTATION & DESIGN. RESIDENTIAL RATES REFERENCES. CHRISTINE REDDY DESIGNS 882-2469.

CUSTOM remodeling conversions, add-on work, garage decors, free estimates. W.E. Clark Construction Company 894-8981.

HOMEOWNERS Contractor. Additions, sun decks and porches. Complete building, all types repair work. Call Lonnie. 894-3226.

MR. FIX-IT Remodeling or Repairs

Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, porches, sun decks and garages. Complete remodeling, free estimates. Bonded & insured with local references. Call 889-8080 Free Estimates

Metals, carports, and patio covers, storm windows, spiral stairways, fireplaces, and accessories. Complete remodeling, free estimates. Emergency call burglar alarm. The Ornamental Metal Fabricator. Call 897-2901, 883-1039.

AGG Remodeling, all kinds of construction, remodeling, add-on, paint. Free estimates. 882-8947.

COMPLETE remodeling and repair. Additions, patios, doors, etc. Guaranteed quality work. References. Call 883-1826.

TROY Heat Construction. Remodeling & add-ons. Painting, tile work, storm windows & doors, carpet & roofing. Call 897-7115.

CERAMIC tile installed. Showers, tubs, and floors. Quality Work. Reasonable Rates. Call 889-4540.

REMODELING. Patios, concrete or brickwork add on and redecorating, commercial or residential. Add to or work on work and references bonded contractor. 889-4545 calls, 894-8883 hours.

SATISFACTION Guaranteed. Remodeling-additions, kitchen conversions, re-finishes-insured-bonded. Financing Available. Maroon Construction 899-8974. FREE ESTIMATES. 894-9713.

A new idea in Midland. Carpentry repairs with a service call. Call K. Kelly. 884-7727. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates.

HINES Construction Complete remodeling, new additions, painting inside & out, remove walls, install windows & skylights, shower & tubs, cut doors off. 882-2002.

QUALITY home repairs and remodeling. STEVE KESSLER 897-0947

Branning

BRANNING Wanted. \$4.00 per dozen. 300 Aberdeen 894-2607.

WRE Service. We'll fix it to your liking. Please call 894-5536.

Janitorial Service

LET US DO YOUR CLEANING RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL or Weekly CALL CLEAN MASTER 897-5274

DEPENDABLE and Trustworthy house cleaning. Home over transportation and references. Call 883-6002.

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 897-1543.

MRS. CLEAN WILL DO ALL YOUR CLEANING NEEDS. Call 897-6307.

CAUCASIAN COUPLE in 301 need maid. Would like to clean houses, hard work experienced at own work, can clean inside and out, best other side. Please call 883-8842.

QUALITY house cleaning done by committed lady. Call 897-4534.

JAMIE'S House and apartment cleaning. Move outs only. 851-8963.

Lawn & Garden Service

THE SAPS' DOWN TIME TO TRIM TREES SHRUBS & PREPARE FLOWERBEDS FOR SPRING REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES CALL 684-8452

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, holiday lighting, etc. Call 882-9523.

PROFESSIONAL tree shaping, selective limb removal. General maintenance or arrangements available. Contemporary Landscaping of Midland. 894-7271.

TREE Pruning, Hedge Trimming, Mowing, Edging, Flowerbeds, Rock-Rolling, Light Hauling. Call 684-8803.

TREE Removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy. 882-8243.

TREES Removed, pruning and trimming, stump pull, free estimates. Free estimates. 882-2333.

I Trim trees and clear flowerbeds, etc. No job too big or small. Call me at anytime. Public Trust. 894-7271.

RUFF lawn service. 882-4587. Tree pruning, hedge trimming, rototilling, renovating or verticutting, alley cleaning and hauling all services.

TOUCH OF Class Lawn Care will mow all your lawn care needs. Hauling, edging, weeding, flowerbeds & a lot's cleaned. 883-4555 Jerry. 683-7342.

YOUNG'S Lawn Service. Lawn scalped or mowed, edged, trimmed, trim hedges. Alfalfa and flower beds cleaned. Full light hauling. Free estimates call 897-2030.

TREES trimming and removal, top cut, caliche, leveling, filling, lots and alloys cleaned. 885-3992, 683-4384, 683-9971.

GET your rotary mowing and yard work done now. Also fence repair, etc. Free estimates. Call Tim. 883-2274.

B & L YARD Does it All! Mowing, edging, flowerbeds, trees trimmed or removed. Hauling (backhoes). 687-4876.

Paul's Yard Service. Tanks moved, edging, trees, hedges, flowerbeds, hauling. Call Paul 683-3337.

FOR the best tree work, call me, Robert. Tree topping, pruning, removal, clear some space

210 General Help Wanted

SEEKING mature lady to assist in home care of senile body. Female...

210 General Help Wanted

HAIR stylist and manicurist's needed. The Hair Gallery, 697-6996 ask for Norma

PANTRY - SALAD WORKER

The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for a pantry/salad worker...

LAND SECRETARY

Must have experience with independent oil and gas producer. This position will be filled by an energetic and versatile individual who can work with minimum supervision.

220 Sales Help Wanted

GREATEST LEADS ON EARTH

Are you in sales and guilty of wasting time prospecting? We sell the best leads prospecting plans on the market and provide the best service to our clients...

210 General Help Wanted

FOOTACTION USA, TEXAS'S LARGEST INDEPENDENTLY OWNED ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR CHAIN HAS POSITIONS OPEN FOR MANAGERS...

RECEPTIONIST

Growing company seeking mature individual to answer telephone, greet visitors, perform light typing & general office duties.

220 Sales Help Wanted

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Are you in sales and guilty of wasting time prospecting? We sell the best health protection plans on the market and provide the best service to our clients...

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RESUMES ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS/ADMISSION DIRECTOR FOR TRINITY TOWERS MANOR PARK

* 3 to 5 years experience in Public Relations, Marketing, or similar position. * Enjoying working with older people. * Competitive salary. * Outstanding fringe benefits. * Deadline in applying February 26, 1986.

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EXPERIENCED furniture salesperson, salary and commission. Opportunity for advancement. Lead sales representative...

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230 Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT for Plus Van, Boat Lift and other types of business. Located in and around Odessa. Income 12,000 to 15,000 per year...

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1976 Olds Delta 88. Good condition, almost new tires, new battery. \$500 or best offer. Must sell. 694-8154

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TOM COOPER AUTO NEWS Saab investments pay off. Includes photo of Tom Cooper and a Saab car.

Other improvements in production were targeted to ease the job of operators and assembly workers, making their tasks less monotonous and more interesting. Said Sandberg: "We're improving the quality of the cars by improving job satisfaction. Each employee is more effective and efficient."

Tom Cooper is a member of the Reporter-Telegram Classified Advertising Staff. This feature appears each Monday in the Classified Section as a reader service of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

WANTED Career Minded Audio, Video, and Car Stereo Electronics Sales People!

Join the exciting and dynamic world of electronics. Prefer individuals with previous experience in handling customer sales and service needs.

WE OFFER:

- +High Commission Plan +Excellent Conditions +Market Growing Market +Paid Vacation

Apply in Person

To: Jerry Putnam (Odessa) Robert Thornton (Midland) Electronic Service Center Odessa (Midland)

230 Situations Wanted

I will Clean Houses, empty or occupied. References furnished. 685-1314

230 Situations Wanted

CAUCASIAN COUPLE in 30's need house to clean houses, husband experienced at lawn work, car, cleaning and out of hand care.

230 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED Geologist seeking free office space. Call William Larson 684-3727.

230 Situations Wanted

Wanted like to house at or rent small furnished house for month of April only. Call Deloris 687-0375, after 5 on weekends 682-9939

230 Situations Wanted

I will clean houses empty or occupied. 697-5030

230 Situations Wanted

STATE Certified Nurse's Assistant will do privately for your loved ones. In Residences, Homes or Nursing Homes. Call 699-4416.

230 Situations Wanted

DRILLING, Completion and Production Consultant. 12 years experience. Will do anywhere, anytime, do anything. No fee. No cost. No risk. For info call 687-0375, after 5 on weekends 682-9939

230 Situations Wanted

DO you need some time about? Let me sit with your elderly for that shopping trip, weekend, or week's vacation. Reasonable rates. Call Linda at 687-2722

230 Situations Wanted

LOVING CARE FOR THE ELDERLY Personal care in private home from someone who cares. Reasonable rates. Temporary or permanent. CALL 689-0353

240 Child Care

Childs in my home. Flexible hours. Reasonable rates. 697-3990

240 Child Care

MOTHER with eight years teaching experience and Master's Degree will provide exceptional professional home care, small group environment for children. 1 1/2 - 3 1/2 years old. Planned enrichment activities. Top pay. Large fenced yard. Nutritional meals and snacks. Good location. 697-6873

240 Child Care

WANTED nightnurse to take care of 2 boys in my home. Serious inquiries only. Must be dependable. Call 697-3935 after 5.

240 Child Care

Will keep children, newborn to 4 years. Located 1 block from Clayton. Drop-in welcome. Two hot meals. 682-5326

240 Child Care

Wanted like to babysit your child after 2:30 pm, 7 days a week. Call Donna at 687-5259

240 Child Care

MOTHER of 1 would like to babysit 2 children in my home, weekdays. References available. 682-1185

240 Child Care

WANTED: Child care for after school for 6 year old twins in the Airline Middle Home Park. Non-smoker. Call 683-0080.

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PLAYMATE: I'm looking for a mother who has 2-4 year old girls to take personal care of my two girls, full-time during the week, occasional Saturdays. Needs to be loving and set good examples. My children are good natured. I would like to keep them in my home. Please call 685-4007

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WANTED: Ages 1 to 4, for child care in my home. Creative, christian, home environment. 697-2637

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HELEN'S Nursery needs 3 full time children in my home. Big Spring area. 4322 Brookdale & Midland Drive. Love's Children. 694-1898

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CHRISTIAN Woman would like to keep one child in my home Monday through Friday. Chelvestra area. 682-1971

230 Business Opportunities

LARGE Automobile wrecking yard for lease on the south side of Midland. Mobile Home on premises to use as office. Over 30 vehicles available with equipment. 682-5734

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ESTABLISHED company now franchising business that combines proven concept with new technology. Excellent opportunity for person with management background. \$19,500 investment includes training & support. Call Mr. Pryor at (817) 280-0551

230 Business Opportunities

A GREAT opportunity awaits for you in the Midland and Big Spring areas. All that is needed is ambition and hard work. Minimum investment \$2,500. Write for details now. Western Continental, P.O. Drawer 9H, Levelland, Texas 79336

300 Automobiles-Domestic

LEASE TO OWN

Easy Way To Buy Inexpensive Car

- 77 Old "88" 2 Dr. 539.84
77 Old "88" 2 Dr. 539.84
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310 Automobiles-Import

1983 Mercedes 300 SD Turbo Diesel. 1983 Volvo 740 GLE. 1983 Volvo 740 GLE. 1983 Volvo 740 GLE.

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1977 VW Convertible Super Beetle. 1977 VW Convertible Super Beetle. 1977 VW Convertible Super Beetle.

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