

House Speaker Jim Wright says President Reagan's call for fresh assistance to Nicaragua's Contra rebels will merit careful consideration if the president does not insist on immediate military aid.

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Weather

Clear and colder tonight with the low near 20. Winds from the northwest at five to 10 mph. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery 682-5311
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British Petroleum has increased its multibillion-dollar takeover bid for Britoil PLC and will buy Atlantic Richfield's 24 percent stake in Britoil, removing the last big obstacle to its takeover of the British firm.

BUSINESS — 6C

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State of Union 'tried and true'

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is heading to Capitol Hill for his last State of the Union address, attempting to set an upbeat tone but offering no sweeping proposals for his remaining months in office.

Reagan appears before a joint session of the House and Senate for tonight's 9 p.m. EST speech, which will be nationally televised.

The president, aides say, will stick to tried-and-true themes from his seven-year tenure. He'll challenge Congress to drop partisan bickering and address what he considers the unfinished business of his administration.

But there will be no mention of the Iran-Contra affair that rocked Reagan's administration in 1987 and threatened his legacy.

Offering a taste of his remarks in his Saturday radio address, Reagan struck a nostalgic note.

"The State of the Union is the only statement that the Constitution itself requires the president to give," he said. "This will be my seventh time. And let me tell you, the thrill of standing in that place where so many great presidents have stood ... never goes away."

One White House official familiar with the speech said it reflects Reagan's approach to his final year at the nation's helm, calling it "upbeat, but realistic." The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It's not conciliatory, but it's not drawing a line in the sand, either," the official said. "It just tries to say that even though Congress and the president have their differences, they can work together to get things done."

Please see UNION, Page 2A

Shultz sees 'vigorous' reaction to violations

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz assured the Senate today the Reagan administration would "react vigorously" if the Soviet Union appeared to be violating a treaty banning U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Shultz led off the administration's drive for Senate approval of the treaty with a 48-page statement. It declared that the security of the United States and its NATO allies would be by the treaty signed last month by President Reagan and So-

viet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev at their Washington summit meeting.

Critics have questioned the wisdom of the proposed withdrawal of American Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles from Western Europe's nuclear shield, and contend that the treaty's safeguards against cheating are inadequate.

Shultz, testifying before the opening session of Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings, said the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces or INF treaty actually strengthens U.S. and allied security.

Please see INF, Page 2A



Fort McKavett

Pete and Janet Crothers have been running the Trading Post in the town which surrounds Fort McKavett for seven years. They

enjoy being out in the middle of nowhere. Please see related story, Page 1B.

Dallas police force fears its authority 'undermined'

DALLAS (AP) — Police officers were angered by reports that a crowd urged a deranged man to shoot a policeman who died pleading for his life, and some officers charged that criticism by politicians undermined support for law enforcement.

"I think I can speak for a lot of officers. We feel abandoned," Dallas policeman J.C. Harris said Sunday, a day after officer John Chase was killed by a homeless man with a history of mental illness.

Police and witnesses said the man took the officer's gun during a routine traffic stop on a downtown street.

Witnesses said some onlookers encouraged the man to kill the policeman while the officer pleaded for his life.

"When you feel like nobody, really, cares whether you live or die, and so many people seem to express the sentiment that they want to see you dead, it makes you wonder whether it's really worth it or not," Harris said.

On Sunday, a few hours after she stood guard beside the coffin of her former partner, another Dallas police officer found herself looking into the muzzle of a loaded pistol held by a 14-year-old boy, authorities said.

Officer Janice Crowther, 26, was investigating a report Sunday that some young boys were throwing rocks when she was confronted by the gun-toting youngster.

Police said Ms. Crowther drew her pistol, but held her fire when the boy took his finger off the trigger and dropped the weapon.

The youngster's companion told them he had promised to kill one of the officers as he saw them approaching, police said.

"She was great," said officer Gilbert Padilla. "She moved with god-like speed and she got her gun pointed at him and then she was cool enough not to pull the trigger when

he dropped his gun."

"If she was the kind of officer some of the City Council members think we are, she'd have blown him away," Padilla said. Dallas Police have been criticized by some council members for their use of deadly force.

The youth, whose identity was withheld because of his age, was arrested and taken to the Juvenile Detention Center for investigation of aggravated assault on a police officer.

Police Capt. John Holt said today that officials had been unable to identify any of the people who shouted "shoot him" as officer Chase

on Saturday pleaded for his life. Holt didn't know what they could be charged with if they were found.

Police Chief Billy Prince blamed the shooting partially on recent criticism of police by Dallas City Council members who have attributed problems between the department and the community to racial tensions.

At the precinct where the 25-year-old Chase worked, flags were at half-staff Saturday. Inside, many officers were in tears, their badges masked with black tape.

A congressional committee met in Dallas last year to look into complaints by black leaders, including some council members, that police

used excessive force on several incidents in which officers fatally shot blacks.

Chase was white and the man who shot him was black, but investigators said they knew of no motive for the Saturday shooting.

Relations between the police department and some city leaders were so strained Sunday that the head of the Dallas Police Association said Mayor Annette Strauss and council members Al Gonzalez, Diane Ragsdale and Al Lipscomb should not attend memorial services scheduled Tuesday morning for the slain officer.

Please see POLICE, Page 2A



Rose Brannon, left and Juana Williams, both of Midland, pray during a pro-life rally Sunday in Odessa. The rally, sponsored by West Texans for Life, protested the 15th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling, Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortions.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Pro-life rally marks anniversary

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Some 400 to 500 anti-abortionists turned out Sunday at the Ector County Courthouse in Odessa to protest the 15th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortions.

The Rev. Russ Austin, former president of West Texans for Life, urged those in attendance to study candidates running for office at all levels of government. He told them to listen to what the candidates say and to ask the direct question of where they stand on the pro-life issue.

"This will narrow it down to a very minute few," he said. "And once you nail it down to the minute few you need to be very specific about what they mean by pro-life."

"I want to explain something right now," he added. "Abortion for the reason of incest or rape is pro-death. It's not pro-life. It's very important that you understand that. It's very important that you see that a man who doesn't understand the validity and importance of life at one stage has the ability to compromise at another and is not the candidate that you're looking for," the Midland minister said.

Ector County Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerrid Bowen reminded those attending the anti-abortion rally that Texas law "had always protected life until 1973, with the Roe vs. Wade decision, our so-called Supreme Court decided that they were more supreme than God, that they were smarter than He was."

Warning members of the group to pay strict attention to their elected

officials and how they stand on the pro-life question, Bowen said. "The ones that are not turning out for these pro-life rallies are not pro-life. It doesn't make any difference what they tell you. It's about time we quit letting them off the hook. We're going to have to get tough with them. We're going to have to make them take a stand," stated Bowen.

Sheila Norman, representing Black Americans for Life, said "As citizens of the United States of America, we have decided to take a stand for that which is right, a stand against a deadly decision, which has given mankind a legal right to kill and destroy another human life. Can you, as a human being," she asked, "decide whether this act is right or wrong? I've come here to say that it's wrong," she stated.

21-year-old victim of kidney disease gets name carved on favorite soap

By ROBERT MIMS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 21-year-old kidney transplant recipient who died before mailing a letter to her favorite soap opera had a character on the program named for her by a screenwriter who lost a brother to kidney disease.

Jodi Butler wrote the letter to NBC's "The Days of Our Lives" in late September to point out a misleading statement by one of the characters concerning kidney disease, which also led to the death of Jodi's brother.

A few weeks later, on Oct. 25, the Brigham Young University junior died at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center of pneumonia and staph infection brought on by an immune system weakened by anti-rejection drugs.

Jodi's mother, Janet Butler, mailed the letter to the program, along with an obituary about her daughter's death.

"I didn't know about the letter until her last day at the hospital. I was picking up her room and by her nightstand I found it," recalled Mrs. Butler, of Orem. "I thought Jodi would want that, so I did mail it."

Leah Laiman, the show's head writer, had lost a 13-year-old brother, Daniel, to kidney failure more than 20 years ago.

"Just as a gesture, I said I would name a character 'Jodi Butler' as a

"I didn't know about the letter until her last day at the hospital. I was picking up her room and by her nightstand I found it. I thought Jodi would want that, so I did mail it."

— Janet Butler

kind of little tribute to her," the New York-based writer said. "I thought had Jodi been alive, she would get a kick out of that."

In the character's first appearance last week, "nurse Jodi Butler" engaged in some friendly banter with a doctor. Mrs. Butler said she looks forward to viewing a videotape of the show supplied by NBC.

"It was a beautiful and generous gesture," Mrs. Butler said. "Yes, she would have gotten a kick out of it, as hospitals had been a central part of Jodi's life for so many years."

The family's tragedy was compounded six weeks after Jodi's death, when her 26-year-old brother, Kurt, died of kidney failure following a transplant in Los Angeles.

"It was and is a rough time for us," Mrs. Butler said. "But my feeling is and always has been that our kids didn't die in vain, even though they

suffered so much over the years." Janet and her husband, Lavar, have four surviving children, two boys and two girls. None has developed kidney disease.

Jodi, who had dreamed of becoming a veterinarian, had struggled with kidney disease since early childhood. She had her first kidney transplant at age 10. Her second, in 1981, worked well until two years ago when she again "began going downhill," her mother said.

Unable to regularly attend school, she passed a high school equivalency examination. At age 16, she entered Brigham Young University, where she earned academic honors in animal sciences.

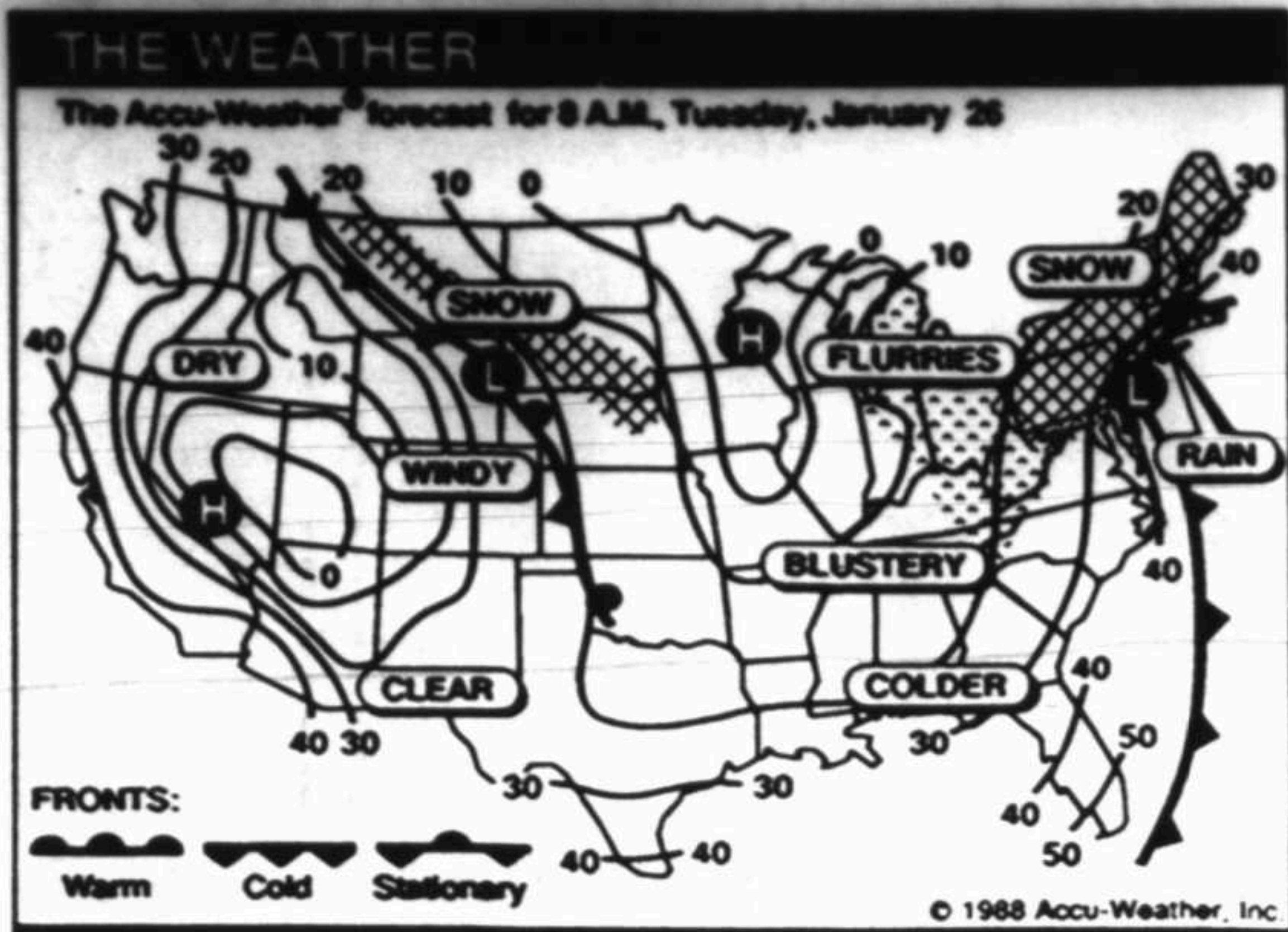
Though Jodi died before achieving her goal to become a veterinarian, Mrs. Butler said the letter showed that her daughter died feeling successful.

In her letter, Jodi took the character "Dr. Mike Horton" to task for ignoring the option of a transplant when counseling a kidney patient about dialysis.

Jodi's letter also proudly noted her academic accomplishments and her enthusiasm for veterinary science.

"Our family had often agonized over whether the suffering Jodi endured during her long illness had outweighed her satisfactions," Mrs. Butler said. "After reading Jodi's letter...we had an answer to our questions."

WEATHER SUMMARY



Clear, colder conditions expected for Basin area

Tonight is expected to be clear and colder, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. The low should be near 20 with winds out of the northwest at five to 10 mph.

Tuesday's forecast brings sunny skies with warmer temperatures. The high should reach the middle 50s with northwest winds at five to 15 mph. Sunday's high of 50 was 32 degrees cooler than the record high of 82 set for that date in 1960. Today's low of 14 was one degree warmer than the record low of 13 set for this date in 1940.

STATE

A freeze warning has been issued for extreme South Texas tonight, but temperatures should remain above the danger level for the Lower Rio Grande Valley's citrus crop.

The low expected across inland sections of South Texas is expected to dip to about the freezing mark.

Cold Canadian air is blowing into the state, pushed by a large high pressure system located over Utah. The high pressure system will keep skies clear and temperatures cool to cold statewide through Tuesday.

Forecasts are calling for sunny skies and pleasant temperatures through Tuesday, but temperatures will be plunging statewide tonight.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 20s, ranging from the mid teens in the Panhandle and the Texas Hill Country to the mid 30s along the coast in South Texas.

Highs Tuesday will be in the 50s over West Texas, and in the 40s and 50s over North Texas and South Texas.

Clear skies were reported statewide at dawn today.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s over the eastern half of the state and in the teens and 20s over the western half. Extremes ranged from 14 at Midland to 49 at Corpus Christi.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 18 at Amarillo, 33 at Wichita Falls, 36 at Fort Worth, 31 at Waco, 39 at Austin, 32 at San Antonio, 38 at Houston, 43 at Brownsville, 27 at San Angelo, 20 at Lubbock and 23 at El Paso.

NATION

A blast of arctic air blew into the Midwest today with winds up to 40 mph and scattered snow, triggering blizzard warnings and plunging wind chills to 50 below zero.

Rain fell in the South, and heavy snow was expected in the southern Appalachians and the Northeast.

The cold air mass moved southeastward across the eastern Dakotas, eastern Nebraska and the northern half of the Mississippi Valley.

Blizzard warnings were issued for southeast Minnesota and northern Iowa. Although light snow accumulations were predicted, winds of 20 to 40 mph caused considerable blowing and drifting snow, dropping visibilities to near zero.

Advisories for blowing snow were up for sections of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin, and wind chill advisories were issued for parts of Nebraska and Iowa.

Temperatures plunged below zero across much of the Dakotas, Minnesota and northern Iowa, with wind chills of 25 below to minus 50 in those states and Nebraska.

A storm continued developing near the Gulf Coast south of Mobile, Ala. Rain was widespread from Alabama to the northern half of Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas and east Tennessee.

The storm was expected to move northeast today, generating snow over the southern Appalachians. Snow fell early today in North Carolina's higher mountains. A winter storm warning was posted for the state's mountains and a snow advisory was issued for the foothills.

Today's forecast called for snow, heavy at times, from the southern and central Appalachians through parts of the Mid-Atlantic States and southern New England. Scattered snow was expected from the upper Mississippi Valley across the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley into northern New England and over northern Alabama. Rain should prevail over southern Alabama and the southern half of the Atlantic Coast; skies should be clear to partly cloudy across the nation's western half and strong, gusty winds were expected over Southern California, Arizona, the southern Plains and the lower and middle Mississippi Valley.

Temperatures were expected to remain below freezing all day from the northern and central Plains across the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes to northern New England, with subzero readings in parts of the upper Mississippi Valley. Temperatures should reach the 50s and 60s over much of California, the desert Southwest, south Texas, Florida and southern Georgia, with readings in the 70s to around 80 degrees in southwest California and south Florida.

Temperatures at 2 a.m. EST ranged from minus 15 degrees at Williston, N.D., and Craig, Colo., to 73 degrees at Key West Naval Air Station, Fla.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Tonight: Clear and colder with the low near 20. Winds will blow from the northwest at five to 10 mph. Tuesday: Sunny and a little warmer with the high in the middle 50s expected. Winds should remain northwesterly at five to 15 mph.

Texas temperatures

	H	L
Abilene	53	25
Albino	55	38
Amarillo	42	18
Austin	58	38
Beaumont-Port Arthur	64	36
Beville	66	36
Brownsville	70	40
Bryan-College Station	60	33
Corpus Christi	67	36
Dallas	65	39
Del Rio	54	35
El Paso	59	30
Fort Worth	55	20
Galveston	61	44
Hondo	61	31
Houston-Hobby	64	40
Junction	55	20
Killebrew	68	42
Laredo	67	45
Longview	54	36
Lubbock	46	18
Lufkin	60	29
Marfa	48	9
McAllen	53	21
Midland-Odessa	50	14
Mineral Wells	54	34
Palacios	62	33
San Angelo	53	21
San Antonio	61	31
Stephenville	52	33
Texarkana	53	33
Victoria	55	35
Waco	56	31
Wichita Falls	52	31
Wink	52	18

Extended forecast

Wednesday through Friday
West Texas: Fair Wednesday and partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. A warming trend throughout the period. Panhandle, high Wednesday mid 50s warming to mid 60s by Friday. Low Wednesday low 20s warming to mid 30s by Friday. South Plains, high Wednesday mid 50s warming to mid 60s by Friday. Low Wednesday mid 20s warming to mid 30s by Friday. Panhandle Basin and Concho Valley, high Wednesday near 60 warming to upper 60s by Friday. Low Wednesday mid 20s warming to near 40 by Friday. Far West, high Wednesday near 60 warming to mid 60s by Friday. Low Wednesday upper 20s warming to upper 30s by Friday. Big Bend, high Wednesday 50s warming to 60s by Friday. Low Wednesday 20s warming to 30s by Friday. Big Bend, high Wednesday 50s warming to 60s by Friday. Low Wednesday 20s warming to 30s by Friday. Big Bend, high Wednesday 50s warming to 60s by Friday. Low Wednesday 20s warming to 30s by Friday.

Weather elsewhere

	H	L	Prc	Dir
Albany, N.Y.	41	33	0	SE
Albuquerque	41	15	0	SE
Anchorage	23	13	0	SE
Atlanta	54	40	25	SE
Baltimore	45	36	0	SE
Boston	52	37	0	SE
Boise	38	11	0	SE
Buffalo	42	24	19	SE
Casper	28	09	0	SE
Charleston, S.C.	51	43	08	SE
Chicago	34	13	07	SE
Cincinnati	41	16	0	SE
Dayton	40	18	01	SE
Denver	33	10	0	SE
Des Moines	37	22	0	SE
Flagstaff	34	19	0	SE
Grand Rapids	33	21	09	SE
Great Falls	36	27	0	SE
Honolulu	82	69	0	SE
Indianapolis	41	22	0	SE
Jackson Miss	55	26	10	SE
Kansas City	42	07	0	SE
Las Vegas	56	32	0	SE
Little Rock	48	30	0	SE
Los Angeles	63	53	0	SE
Louisville	45	21	0	SE
Memphis	49	27	02	SE
Milwaukee	29	18	07	SE
Minneapolis	21	02	13	SE
Mpls-St Paul	49	23	03	SE
Nashville	48	23	03	SE
New Orleans	56	39	16	SE
New York City	47	39	0	SE
Oakland	48	25	0	SE
Omaha	37	01	0	SE
Philadelphia	49	31	0	SE
Phoenix	68	43	0	SE
Pittsburgh	43	26	0	SE
Reno	46	22	0	SE
Richmond	54	40	0	SE
St. Louis	51	16	01	SE
Salt Lake City	32	14	0	SE
San Diego	75	49	0	SE
San Francisco	70	51	0	SE
Sioux Falls	32	07	05	SE
Spokane	29	23	0	SE
Syracuse	43	26	0	SE
Tempe	45	10	0	SE
Tucson	68	34	0	SE
Tulsa	50	22	0	SE
Washington, D.C.	51	36	0	SE
Wichita	46	18	0	SE

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Sunny Tuesday, clear tonight. Cold again tonight most sections, then a little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight 17. Panhandle to 22 southeast except mid teens mountains and mid 20s Big Bend valleys. High Tuesday 60 Panhandle to 56 far West except mid 50s Big Bend.

North Texas: Clear through Tuesday. Windy today west and central. Low tonight 28 to 23. High Tuesday 40 to 45 southeast.

South Texas: Clear and very cold tonight with winds diminishing. Mostly sunny and continued cool Tuesday. Low tonight 15. Hill Country and inland Southeast and South Central Texas, 30s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and lower coast, 20s elsewhere.

New York opera death ruled suicide

NEW YORK (AP) — An 82-year-old voice coach who plunged to his death from the upper balcony of the Metropolitan Opera House during a performance of "Macbeth" had told his niece that he was going to kill himself at the opera, the New York Post said today.

The newspaper said Bantcho Bantchevsky telephoned his niece, Dr. Lada Manolova, on Friday, the night before he died.

"He told me, 'You know what? I find a way how to kill myself,'" the Post quoted the niece as saying. "I want to go in the opera and jump from the balcony and I kill myself."

The woman said her uncle had been severely depressed and in poor health since being hit by a bus two years ago. She said he had made suicide threats before.

"Once he said he would jump from his apartment. Once with a knife —

but he was not strong enough to do this," she said.

After an autopsy and investigation, the city medical examiner ruled Bantchevsky's death a suicide, Ellen Borakove, speaking for the medical examiner's office, said Sunday.

Bantchevsky, a native of Bulgaria who lived just a block from the opera house, jumped 80 feet from the Family Circle balcony into the rear of the orchestra section amid screams from the opera patrons.

The fall took place during the intermission between the second and third acts of the Giuseppe Verdi opera based on Shakespeare's "Macbeth." At the time, many of the 3,800 in the packed house were in the lobbies.

The opera was being broadcast live to a nationwide radio audience and the remainder of the perfor-

mance was canceled after the fall.

Witnesses said Bantchevsky bounced off a lower balcony rail, landed on unoccupied seats near the left center aisle 10 rows from the back of the orchestra and then fell into the aisle under a broken seat.

A 71-year-old woman was grazed by his body, but was unhurt, according to police.

Bantchevsky had been involved in a minor disturbance during the first intermission and was leaning over the balcony rail, high school teacher Joe Panarello said.

"I saw him being restrained by an usher," he said.

"Ushers knew him well," said opera spokeswoman Johanna Fiedler. "They recognized him right away."

Panarello said he thought, "My God! It's the curse of Macbeth."

"Macbeth" is considered a cursed play by actors because of the many

accidents that have taken place during performances. Some actors will not mention the drama by name backstage, superstitiously referring to it as "the Scottish tragedy."

Gilbert Bloom, a neighbor, described Bantchevsky as an elegant gentleman who wore a beret and spoke with the remains of a European accent.

"He was a very, very immaculate dresser, but in an old style," Bloom said.

He said Bantchevsky lived alone and never spoke of a family. He had been having heart trouble in recent years, but Bloom said he hadn't thought Bantchevsky would commit suicide.

Operagoers were told that arrangements would be made for substitute tickets.



Dallas police officers Jill Mowery, left, and W. Henry, center, react at the scene of Saturday's shooting death of officer John Case as an unidentified officer looks on.

POLICE

(Continued from Page 1A)

This morning eight of the city's 11 council members gathered in the parking lot where the shooting occurred to show support for the police. Ms. Ragsdale and Lipscomb, who are black, did not attend.

"We've had a tragedy in this city, a tragedy that could have happened anywhere," said Mrs. Strauss. She blamed the shooting in part on the prison system and the problem of homeless people with mental illness.

She said any witnesses who had shouted "Shoot him" were "as sick as the suspect who did it."

A downtown march was planned for today by a citizens group that wants to show its support for the police. Chase pleaded for his life before he was shot, Prince said at a news conference earlier, and added that witnesses indicated some in the crowd watching the incident urged the suspect to shoot the officer.

"This is very tough on the officer on the street," Prince said. "Constant bashing" of the police department had created a volatile situation, he said.

"The officer was saying, 'Don't shoot me. I'll help you whatever way I can.' But the guy shot him in the head," witness Melitha Johnson said.

Chase, who last month switched from an evening to a day shift to spend more time with his bride, was shot shortly after 8:30 a.m. Saturday before a crowd of about 30 people, some of whom urged Chase's killer to shoot, witnesses said.

UNION

(Continued from Page 1A)

Another official, also speaking anonymously, said it would be inappropriate for Reagan to offer "wild and exotic" policy proposals in his final year.

"You're completing an agenda that spans eight years. You're trying to put it in place," the official said.

In his Saturday remarks, Reagan said he wants to make sure the nation preserves "the economic growth of the past five years."

Reagan will challenge Congress to revise its erratic budget process and will press for cuts in federal spending. Yet he'll also pledge to put more money into public education — nearly \$21 billion — and suggest new initiatives to battle illegal drugs.

INF

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It enhances international stability. It may be opening a new chapter in arms control — the beginning of reductions," Shultz said.

The treaty provides that within three years of ratification, both countries would finish eliminating all their nuclear missiles with ranges of 315 to 3,125 miles. These weapons account for about 4 percent of their nuclear armories.

While Shultz was testifying before the Foreign Relations panel, which has legal authority to act on the treaty, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci was making his case for ratification before the Senate Armed

Services Committee, which plays an influential advisory role. The treaty's fate ultimately will be decided by the full Senate, probably in early spring.

Shultz acknowledged that the treaty might not contain air-tight assurances against Soviet violations. Reagan has repeatedly accused Moscow of violating past arms control agreements.

"No treaty in and of itself can fully guarantee compliance with its terms," Shultz told a packed hearing room in the modernistic Hart Senate office building.

"No responsible U.S. official can tell you that we do not need to consider possible cheating," he said.

about putting the government's house in order," Reagan said without elaborating.

On foreign policy, Reagan will push for Senate ratification of the U.S.-Soviet treaty banning intermediate range weapons and will attempt to rebut those in Congress who would cut his "Star Wars" missile defense program, also known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Reagan also will pledge a make-or-buy effort to obtain more money for the Contra rebels battling the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Although Reagan is not expected to discuss the specific amount of aid for the rebels in his speech, he'll send Congress a formal request later this week.

Shultz offered assurances, however, that the Soviets would be called to task.

"We must react vigorously to questionable Soviet activities," he said.

"We have to have the will power to press them on our concerns."

If the administration detected suspicious activity it would call immediately for a meeting of a special verification commission established by the treaty, Shultz said.

The treaty has the endorsement of the West European allies, all the Democratic candidates for president and the two leading Republican aspirants, Vice President George Bush and Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Custody sought of abandoned newborn girl

LUBBOCK (AP) — Officials at Children's Protective Services of Lubbock say they will seek emergency custody of an abandoned newborn baby girl found on a Lubbock social worker's doorstep.

Moe Dozier, program director at CPS, said a petition will be presented today to Lubbock County Court Master Paula Lanehart for custody of the child, who Beth Anderson of Lubbock found on her doorstep Friday evening.

The naked baby was wrapped in a towel with her umbilical cord attached, Ms. Anderson said.

Ms. Anderson used to work at Women's Protective Services in Lubbock and believes the baby may have been left by a woman who at one time sought help at the shelter.

"I really think it was either somebody very young — like a teenager — or somebody who has had one or two children already and was having a tough time making it," Ms. Anderson said. "Whoever it was, the woman knew I would take care of the baby."

Ms. Anderson took the baby to Lubbock General Hospital, where she was listed in good condition Sunday night.

If the petition is granted, Dozier said, the state agency will receive temporary management conservatorship of the child.

"We need to try to find out as much information as we can about this kiddo," Dozier said. "The court can give us up to 10 days while we complete our investigation. Then, if we think the child should remain with us, we can get conservatorship for another six months."

Ms. Anderson said officials of the children's state agency will not allow anyone — including herself — to see the newborn until the court determines who has custody.

Earthquake rattles

Baja California area

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An earthquake struck the Baja California peninsula in Mexico today, shaking some Californians awake but triggering no immediate reports of damage north or south of the border, officials said.

The quake registered 5.3 on the Richter scale, struck at 5:17 a.m. and was centered in a sparsely populated area 45 miles east of Ensenada, a resort town, said Robert Finn, spokesman at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

A quake of that magnitude is capable of causing considerable damage in a populated area.

In Ensenada, a Pacific coast resort about 50 miles south of the U.S. border, the quake awakened guests in the El Cortez Hotel.

Correction

In Sunday's edition of the Reporter-Telegram, the name of Robby McCasland of Midland was left off the 1987 Fall Semester President's List at Midland College.

To achieve ranking for the President's List, a student must earn a perfect 4.0 grade point average while taking a course load of at least 12 hours.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

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

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Contra aid will get 'careful' consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright says President Reagan's call for fresh assistance to Nicaragua's Contra rebels will merit careful consideration if the president does not insist on immediate military aid.

According to a report in today's Washington Post, Reagan is leaning toward a package that would provide immediate humanitarian aid to the Contras but would place accompanying military aid into an escrow account pending the outcome of regional peace negotiations.

Responding to questions Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," Wright, D-Texas, said he would be willing to take a close look at such a package if it contained adequate safeguards. Specifically, he said, it should prohibit military spending for the Contras without further congressional review.

Although he stopped short of giving such a plan his outright support, Wright said: "I think it's something worthy of consideration."

Wright and House Deputy Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., both said it should not be left solely to the administration to decide whether to release any military aid.

Wright noted that the peace plan endorsed by the presidents of all five Central American nations sets up a committee to monitor compliance.

"The point of it is who makes the determination," he said. "If we're willing to abide by the determination of those Central Americans themselves, I think that's probably the central question rather than allowing someone in the State Department simply on his whim to say who is complying and who isn't."

Wright said he understands that the presidents of the Central American



can republics "do not have objections to humanitarian aid, food and clothing and shelter and things of that kind. I want to comply with the Central American agreement."

The Post quoted an administration official, whom it did not identify, as saying that putting military aid in escrow would improve chances for congressional approval and show Reagan was willing to take "an extra step for peace."

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, appearing Sunday on the

ABC program, had declined to say whether or not the administration proposal would contain an escrow feature.

However, he made clear that the administration will ask for military aid in one form or another.

"We're going to be asking for non-lethal aid and direct military aid," he said. "If the pressure is on and the negotiations begin, either they will work or they won't. If they do, that's great. The killing stops; democracy comes to Nicaragua. And if they

don't work because of the Sandinistas, then we'll stay on with the fight because we've got to."

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, in a letter to Reagan, made another in a recent series of conciliatory gestures, according to a report in today's New York Times.

Ortega promised to give up power if national elections show "that is what the people wish," the Times said. However, the Nicaraguan leader also called for "the immediate cessation of all support for the Contras."

Reagan, returning Sunday to the White House from Camp David, was asked whether he thinks he will be successful in getting Congress to approve military aid for the Contras. "We'll try," he said.

But Bonior expressed skepticism about an escrow fund. "From past experience the escrow

issue has been skewed by this administration to be harmful to peace prospects," Bonior told reporters Sunday at a conference in West Virginia. "Our people have seen that escrow issue for six years and suspect the phoniness of it."

Abrams said the administration policy of supporting the Contras has pushed the Sandinistas into a corner and forced them to negotiate.

"The only possible escape for them is through Congress," he said. "If the speaker of the House wants to let them out of that corner, there'll never be a settlement."

Asked whether the administration will "accuse the Democrats and Speaker Jim Wright of selling out to the communists" if it loses a Contra aid vote scheduled the first week in February, Abrams said, "That is generally correct."

Kemp, Gephardt show new strength

By EVANS WITT
AP Political Writer

Jack Kemp and Richard Gephardt, the two congressmen running for president this year, say they are the populists among their parties' hopefuls as each displays new strength in key early states.

Democrat Gephardt's resurgence in the Iowa polls made him the target for heavy fire from his rivals as they met for debates Saturday and Sunday in New Hampshire and Iowa.

The Democratic hopefuls scheduled their third debate in three days tonight in Boston, just before President Reagan's State of the Union address.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, initially scheduled to take part in tonight's event, canceled all campaign appearances today following the death of his father in Flagstaff, Ariz. Paul J. Babbitt Sr. died Sunday at the age of 89, family members said.

Earlier, Gephardt and Babbitt had faced queries about possible irregularities in campaign finances, as questions were raised about how they acquired a list of 1984 Iowa caucus attendees.

Kemp, the GOP congressman from New York, took shots at Vice President George Bush and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole as he moved up to a very strong third in the latest New Hampshire poll behind Dole in second.

"Bush and Dole represent the old guard of the Republican Party," Kemp, an 18-year House veteran, said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

"I would like to see the Republican Party have a populist as its candidate, not an elitist," Kemp said, adding that the GOP should look beyond the "country clubs...and Fortune 500 companies" to the poor, minorities and elderly.

Bush led the field in New Hampshire with 35 percent in a Los Angeles Times poll conducted Jan. 16-21. Dole drew 22 percent, with Kemp at 18 percent. The telephone survey had an error margin of 4 percentage points, meaning Dole and Kemp could possibly be tied for second.

Gephardt's trade ideas, in particular, were the focus of the debate Saturday in Ames, Iowa, and another one on Sunday in Durham, N.H., after a weekend poll put him in the top ranks in Iowa.

"The worst old idea I've heard of in this campaign is protectionism," Gary Hart told Gephardt during the debate Sunday.

"That's nonsense," Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. said of Gephardt's support for automatic sanctions.

The Des Moines Register poll in Iowa showed Gephardt, Illinois Gov. Paul Simon and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis bunched tightly together — Gephardt at 19 percent, Dukakis at 18 percent and Simon at 17 percent. Hart on their heels were Jesse Jackson with 11 percent and Babbitt at 10 percent.

Hart's support among Iowa Democrats dropped off dramatically; the poll put him at 13 percent, half his support of a few weeks ago.

With the Democratic debates moving to Dukakis' hometown late today, a late poll in New Hampshire

showed him well ahead of the field in the neighboring state, which holds the nation's first primary on Feb. 16.

Dukakis was the choice of 37 percent of the New Hampshire Democrats surveyed by the Los Angeles Times, followed by Simon at 19 percent and Babbitt at 13 percent. The other Democrats registered in the single digits; again Hart was a big loser, falling to 6 percent support.

That was a surprisingly good showing for Babbitt in New Hampshire, and he drew fire as well in the New Hampshire debate.

"If you put a national sales tax on the American people, you are adopting a Republican, regressive idea," Gore said to Babbitt.

"I just think it's across the line to walk up and respond by implying that kind of thought. Nobody's ever questioned my credentials," Babbitt said.

Questions were raised about Babbitt's and Gephardt's campaign finances after it was revealed that both obtained \$10,000 computer tapes listing 1984 Iowa caucus attendees without actually paying for them.

Each campaign had contributors send a total of \$10,000 to the Iowa state party, which then sent the campaigns the tapes. An FEC spokesman, Fred Eiland, said the transactions raise legal questions.

In other developments,

Republican hopeful Pat Robertson complained over the weekend that the Bush supporters in Michi-

gan and Hawaii are changing the rules on him after the game has started. At a GOP gathering in Little Rock, Ark., on Saturday, he said "they either don't show up or they cancel the election or they try to use subterfuge to take the delegates away from me."

He has complained in recent days that Bush forces used improper tactics to win an apparent victory in Michigan caucuses. But a poll in Michigan said Bush is the favorite among Republicans in the state, with Dole second and Robertson far behind.

Former Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern said Saturday he does not plan to seek his party's 1988 presidential nomination but would consider running if it appeared the race were headed for a brokered convention.

New questions arose about Dole's former campaign finance chairman, Dave Owen. The Kansas City Star reported that a bankrupt company with ties to Owen is under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Owen was a stockholder in Birdview Satellite Communications and received \$3,000 a month in consulting fees because, one former Birdview employee alleged, it was believed Owen's friendship with Dole could prove beneficial.

A coalition of women's groups released a study predicting that 10 million more women than men will vote in November, nearly double the disparity in the mid-term elections of 1986.



U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, addresses Democrats during their annual issues conference.

Welfare, child care among leading issues

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — House Democrats meeting at one of the nation's most luxurious resorts identified welfare reform, health care for the poor and child care for working mothers as among their top priorities.

The Democratic brain-storming session over the weekend at the elegant Greenbrier resort was intended to identify issues that could help the party strengthen its congressional majorities and break a string of presidential election losses.

"If our message is out of focus, we could lose a major part of our constituency in November," said Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, one of a series of speakers addressing the fourth annual issues conference of the House Democratic Caucus.

Clinton told reporters after his speech that a new set of family issues should be "at the top of our agenda" for the 1988 elections.

Pollsters and analysts told the group that a demographic shift in the United States has moved voters' concerns away from traditional images of the family — territory that is firmly Republican — and made them more conscious of the needs of two-earner households and single parents.

"People are no longer mobilized by the past," said Ethel Klein, a Columbia University political science professor. "The future is a dual wage-earner family. Divorce is a way of life."

Democrats will not be able to capitalize on family issues unless they seize on widespread fears among voters that while present economic times are good, worse times lie ahead for the next generation, said Democratic pollster Stanley Greenberg.

The presidential election, Greenberg said, will be "a tug of war — a battle of perspective between the immediate, and the problems that lie over the horizon."

Focusing on children and their future, and the need to turn government priorities toward family issues, can help Democrats regain the upper hand, Greenberg told House members.

"We have to say, 'the party's over,' and that must become a unified Democratic message," he said. "When you talk about kids, it means getting serious about the problems of the future."

At House Speaker Jim Wright's suggestion, a Saturday night banquet for the 131 Democratic members of Congress and their families featured Mexican food and entertainment by a Latin band. San Antonio, Texas, caterer Nick Garza was brought in as a consultant to the five-star resort's own kitchen staff, which produced the meal.

Hart's aggression doesn't quiet moral questions

Copley News Service

DURHAM, N.H. — Former Sen. Gary Hart, his reborn presidential candidacy beginning to drop in the polls, Sunday adopted a more aggressive stance in debate with his six rivals for the Democratic nomination.

But Hart was hit hard again on questions about his moral character and his admission of past adultery.

This time the issue was raised by a student at the University of New Hampshire who posed a particularly tough question, and by debate moderator John Chancellor of NBC News, who gave Hart an unusually stinging introduction.

The other candidates participating in the two-hour debate, which was broadcast live in 80 markets by the Public Broadcasting Service, were Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, Tennessee Sen.

Albert Gore Jr., former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, and civil rights activist Jesse L. Jackson.

The debate, the 15th to feature the entire field of candidates, was the second for Hart with all his rivals since the Coloradan rejoined the race on Dec. 15. For Hart, it came on a day when two new polls documented clear slippage in Iowa and New Hampshire, the two critical early tests in the campaign.

A Los Angeles Times survey showed Hart falling to fifth place in New Hampshire with only six percent of the vote, far behind the frontrunning Dukakis's 37 percent.

And a Des Moines Register survey in Iowa had Hart's support in Iowa cut by more than half in the last month, dropping him to fourth place.

Hart's troubles were evident from the opening moments of the debate at the University of New Hampshire.

Chancellor drew laughter — and an icy glare from Hart — when, in introducing the candidates, he recalled the womanizing scandal that drove Hart out of the race last May.

Chancellor noted that Hart re-entered the race six months later "thereby answering the question, 'Will you love me in December as you did in May?'"

Hart complained about what he called "the questionable taste of your introduction."

But Chancellor's humor was tame compared to the lengthy and pointed question aimed at Hart by UNH student Jay Gould.

The student hearkened back to past controversies about Hart changing his name from Hartpence and "your escapades in Bimini," a reference to Hart's time on a boat called "Monkey Business" with a Miami model.

Gould said Hart has repeatedly

"put yourself in compromising positions," and asked him why the American people should believe he "will not do anything in private life that would open you up to blackmail?"

Stung by the question, a grim Hart said he has tried to lead "a good life," and acknowledged that character is an issue in the current campaign.

But he urged the student to consider the character he displayed in opposing the Vietnam War, the MX missile, the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget act and President Reagan's economic policies.

He also objected to the student's reference to controversies that surfaced last week about Hart's compliance with campaign finance laws in his 1984 presidential campaign.

Hart complained that some of the charges have been raised by unidentified sources in newspaper stories, saying, "I can't respond to ghosts."

Will candidates focus on Sunbelt or 'other South'?

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assuming they survive the rigors and whims of Iowa and New Hampshire, the Gang of 13 will next descend upon the Sunbelt, where prudent politics demand they pay homage to the region's bright prospects and economic vitality.

But should they? Some Southern politicians and economists are urging the presidential candidates to focus instead on the "other South." It's rural and poor and — in contrast to the go-go urban centers — it's going nowhere fast, according to researchers.

Last week in Homer, Ga., population 734, several members of Congress appealed for the presidential field to put aside the rose-colored glasses. "We're asking you," said Rep. Ed Jenkins, "to look at our rural areas, where plants have closed and farms have gone bankrupt."

The issue could give form and substance to the March 8 Southern re-

An Analysis

gional primaries.

"The idea behind Super Tuesday may be panning out — not that anyone is going to nominate a favorite son, but that attention will be paid to special problems of the South," says George Autry, president of MDC, Inc., a Chapel Hill, N.C., research group that is studying the region's rural malaise.

MDC recently produced a statistical report, "What Y'All Ought to Know," to encourage the 13 presidential candidates to develop a strategy that will reduce the disparity in economic opportunity between the urban South and the rural South.

"My fear was that the candidates had spent two years in Iowa and they were going to wake up with the subconscious conviction that the answer to the 'rural problem' would be a corn program and soybean subsi-

dies," Autry says.

In fact, much of the Southern rural economy is not agricultural at all; 27 percent of the work force has been engaged in manufacturing, not farming.

Economic growth in the rural South has been running at just 2.4 percent, compared with 4.5 percent in urban centers. The unemployment rate is some 52 percent higher. Medical care barely exists in some areas, Autry says, and public transportation is practically non-existent.

After a massive northward exodus during the 1950s and 1960s, hundreds of thousands of Southerners came home during the Sunbelt's explosive 1970s prosperity. But the bloom is already off the rose.

"If industrial recruiters are looking for cheap land and labor, they go overseas," says Autry. Although the farm crisis is past its peak, he says employment levels have not recovered and "outmigration" — the exodus — has begun again.

Are the candidates paying attention? On the campaign trail, some seem more tuned in than others.

Democratic civil rights activist Jesse Jackson discusses rural poverty now and again, and Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts has been coming into the South to talk about the need for economic development in the rural counties. Among the Republicans, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas has been showing some interest in the subject.

Eight days ago, the Atlanta Constitution published the candidates' comments on the MDC report.

Dukakis would relocate the Massachusetts Miracle by providing "a combination of loan funds, preferential capital and other assistance to businesses in small towns." Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart proposes low-interest loans to invest in railroads, roads, bridges and waterworks and school buildings. Jackson calls for debt restructuring, soil conservation and affirmative action

programs to help family farmers.

Among Republicans, Dole would use \$1 billion in surplus commodities to fund a development program based on low-interest loans and grants for infrastructure improvements. Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont would phase out farm subsidies and use some of the funds to promote rural diversification. Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig would amend foreclosure rules to give farmers the right to rent back or repurchase their property.

Vice President George Bush urges establishment of rural enterprise zones to target economic assistance funds, as does Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, who also would eliminate the capital gains tax in particularly depressed rural communities.

Former television evangelist Pat Robertson, a Republican, and Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois pledge an attack on illiteracy. Democratic Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri proposes "community tax base

insurance" to maintain services in declining areas.

Bruce Babbitt, a former Arizona governor, would create a "business extension service" to work alongside the agricultural extension that has helped farmers for years.

Democratic Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee said small-town economic development would be a top priority but the regional favorite son provided no real specifics.

If these plans are forgotten in the administration to come, Autry fears that rural Southerners will be forced to leave their homes.

So they go to the cities and find work? What's wrong with that?

"These folks are poor and undereducated. So they go into the cities and not find work. That's the reality," says Autry.

Jonathan Wolman is assistant bureau chief for The Associated Press in Washington.

Eizenstat leading fight for some presidential 'continuity'

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year from now, when Ronald Reagan leaves office, every piece of paper, every picture, every top aide, every shred of evidence that he had been in the White House will leave too.

The walls will be as bare as the cubboards. They always are when one president departs and another arrives. The president who leaves packs up all the records and ships them to his library.

Stuart Eizenstat thinks this is wrong.

"One of the great gaps in the White House is the tremendous discontinuity in policy and lack of his-

torical memory," says Eizenstat. "No corporate CEO would operate in an environment where he comes in and all of his vice presidents, all of his line staff are all new with him, none of them with prior experience."

Eizenstat knows about this first hand, having worked in the White House as the head of Jimmy Carter's domestic policy staff. Now he is a member of the Center for Excellence in Government, which concerns itself with such problems.

He concedes that the lack of institutional memory is not "a top-burner issue" on the agenda of any of the men running for president, Democrat or Republican, but he thinks it should be.

A solution, Eizenstat says, might be creation of a small "White House Secretariat" made up of 10 top-level civil servants who would not be washed away with a change in administrations.

It's a system that works for British and Canadian prime ministers.

During James Callaghan's visit to Carter in 1978, Eizenstat met with the British prime minister's secretary, who, he was surprised to learn, had also worked in the same capacity for a previous prime minister of the opposite party, Sir Edward Heath.

"I said, 'How is that possible? How could he possibly serve Heath and Callaghan at the same time?'" Eizen-

stat recalled. "He said, 'Why is that difficult? My job is to keep him away from land mines. He's got plenty of political people who will help him impart his ideology to the government.'"

The people in the secretariat, he says, would be in the White House on a permanent basis, located in the executive office of the president. They would be in the path of memoranda going to the president and could say, "We were there when this same issue came up before."

Issues, said Eizenstat, tend to be repetitive.

For example, "the Russians are going to do something outrageous during a four-year term and you are go-

ing to have to look at grain embargoes," he said. "We have to get over this psychological hurdle that every president has that everything in the White House, including the pictures and the Filipino waiters and everybody else, is somehow tainted."

He said two presidents have had to deal with Iran and both made similar mistakes. "Knowing what prior presidents have done and why they have done it" would be a great help, he said.

As an addition to the White House staff, the secretariat proposal would need congressional approval. And it would cost money. But Eizenstat says he can name expendable government jobs he would "trade one-

for-one."

Where is the resistance coming from?

"It's not the kind of thing people leap on top of and say it's a great idea," Eizenstat says, "but I haven't heard of anybody who strongly opposed it."

People who fear such a permanent group say it would quickly become politicized, and an incoming president would fear his philosophy could be undermined by a carryover of the previous president's. That's why, Eizenstat says, he would require 10 years of civil service for admission to the secretariat — a span that would cross several administrations.

Conservationists' efforts to protect salmon paying off

EDITOR'S NOTE — Just half a dozen years ago, the number of chinook salmon returning to the Columbia River to spawn had dropped to below 100,000 and conservationists feared the run was near its end. This year the number topped half a million, thanks to some concerted efforts to protect the fish.

By JIM KLAHN

VERNITA, Wash. (AP) — Fisheries technician Rich Pett, draped over the stanchion in the front of the work boat, was at a loss to point out individual salmon nests as he peered into 3 feet of Columbia River water where the fish had come to spawn. "It's all one big nest," he says, throwing up his hands. Wild fall chinook salmon, at the end of a 350-mile odyssey from the Pacific Ocean, flashed back and forth in front of the boat as it floated over Vernita Bar on a cold, clear day. Since 1982, there has been a steady increase in the salmon run and this year's run of half a million fish is the biggest since dams were built on the Columbia in the 1930s, when record-keeping began. "It's like being in an aquarium," marveled Tony Floor, a spokesman for the state Department of Fisheries. The department's 16-foot boat floated over a stretch of the 50-mile-long, free-flowing Hanford Reach, the last major spawning grounds on the heavily dammed Columbia. The reach, upstream from Richland, flows through the federal Hanford nuclear reservation. Typically, says Joe Hymer, a biological technician, a chinook redd, or nest, is 6 feet across and round. The rock and gravel is scrubbed clean of silt and algae by the spawning salmon.

ON VERNITA BAR, there were few round nests, just ridges of rocks where redds overlapped each other. All the gravel was swept clean. "The gravel is full of eggs," Hymer says. The scene was testimony to the success of this year's return of "up-river brights," the largest run of salmon returning to the Columbia and the largest run in the United States outside Alaska, Floor says. While 20 percent of the run is hatchery produced, fully 80 percent remains wild — from the same stocks that have migrated to Columbia River gravel for thousands of years. This year, an estimated 540,000 chinook salmon returned to Washington waters, Hymer says. Nearly half of those fell victim, as planned, to commercial fishermen, 18,000 were caught in sports fisheries, and tens of thousands were caught in ocean fisheries. Forty-thousand got past the four dams upriver from the ocean to spawn at hatcheries, or in



Dead salmon on the Columbia River shore near Vernita, Wash., represents success — it's one in a large number of "upriver brights" that returned to river to spawn.

the gravel. "This stock contributes from Neah Bay (at Washington's northwest tip) along the Washington coast to the lower river commercial and sports fisheries, and the sport fishery at Hanford," Floor says. "It's probably playing a bigger role economically than it ever has." BUT SALMON are more than just good eating and a moneymaker for fishermen and sports supply stores. Indians revere the salmon. The fish is not only food on their table, but perhaps their greatest asset, since treaty rights entitle them to one-half the harvest. Salmon are also part of the entire region's social fabric and identity. "They're almost priceless in that way," said Hymer, as he guided the boat along the 600-foot-wide river, bordered by waist-high grasses and orchards, the dry Saddle Mountains to the west. "Genetically, they are unique. They range so far, but still

return to spawn." After 15 years of salmon runs ranging from 130,000 to 220,000 fish, the number of wild fish dropped below 100,000 in 1980 and 1981. Only a few thousand reached spawning grounds. "Six years ago, our thinking was that we were going to have a funeral service for another wild salmon run," Floor says. "There wasn't a unified commitment to rebuilding a run that seemed to be headed for some kind of limited extinction." Overfishing from Alaska to the Columbia and death at the dams also helped reduce the salmon numbers, he says. MANY FACTORS helped turn the fishery around, including the participation by a small army of fisheries biologists and favorable ocean conditions after a disastrous "El Nino" weather phenomenon. Also: — The Northwest Power Act

passed by Congress directed fisheries damaged by dam building to be rebuilt. — A U.S.-Canada Salmon Treaty cut back Canada's take of fish along the British Columbia coast. — A new spirit of cooperation in the region emerged from a 1974 federal court ruling acknowledging the

Indians' equal rights to the salmon. Floor says the bottom line was that the state was committed to protecting the run. The goal, under the Northwest Power Act, is to double the output of the Columbia River and its tributaries by the year 2000 to a total of about 5 million salmon and steelhead. An applicant to the University of Virginia sent a worn, once-white running shoe to the school last year. "Now that I have one foot in the door," the student

Much of the money paying for salmon conservation comes from electric ratepayers, with the rationale being that the dams producing electricity caused much of the decline in salmon runs. TEN DAMS range along the Columbia, with Grand Coulee Dam, 550 miles from the sea, barring any ocean-migrating fish. Despite a growing conservationist ethic in the Northwest, there are still projects threatening the salmon run. One proposal is to dredge the Hanford Reach for a shipping channel to enable barges to carry cargo as far upriver as Wenatchee, 60 miles above the reach. "This is one of the most damaging projects to come along in a long time," says Phil Peterson, regional habitat manager for the Department of Fisheries. The Corps of Engineers had wanted to build an artificial spawning channel on the reach this year to determine whether salmon could be enticed to use it instead of the river's gravel. But the agency delayed the preliminary work on the plan in September. Corps spokesman Steven Foster says the agency lacked time to obtain permits and several animal and plant species in the area might be designated rare or endangered. The outcry against construction of a channel has come from conservationists, Indian tribes, sportsmen, and the state Fisheries and Wildlife departments.

WASHINGTON'S U.S. senators and Rep. Sid Morrison, whose district includes the Hanford area, have prepared legislation to make the reach a wild and scenic river. North of the reach, above Priest Rapids Dam, the Army wants to expand its Yakima Firing Range and is proposing a river-crossing training area. Peterson says the Fisheries Department also opposes that project, in part because it would increase the possibility of oil spills into the Columbia. But he says the dredging project is the biggest threat to the returning chinook. "If we can't hold the line on the Hanford Reach, I don't know where we can," he says.

Students will resort to anything to get into college

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Students trying to get into college are resorting to such attention-getting tactics as sending running shoes, baked goods and an obituary along with applications. Other grabbers have included an essay-Embroidered tablecloth and nude self-portraits, college officials said. Competition to get into respected colleges "drives people to say and do silly things," Michael Malone, director of admissions at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., said recently. An applicant to the University of Virginia sent a worn, once-white running shoe to the school last year. "Now that I have one foot in the door," the student

wrote, "I hope you'll let me have the other." College admissions offices have also sampled fudge from the boardwalk at Ocean City, N.J., and cake baked from grandmother's recipe. A student hoping to catch the eye of someone at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C., wrote his own postdated "obituary," said Richard P. Thompson, dean of admissions and financial aid. The obituary said the young man "graduated cum laude from Lenoir-Rhyne," Thompson said. "His accomplishments were listed so that I could see his career interests, hobbies and goals." The student was accepted.

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Rescue like 'lifetime in two hours'

ONALASKA, Wash. (AP) — A tow truck driver abducted by two fugitives in a wild getaway attempt says the shoot-out that killed one of the kidnappers and a hostage was "a lifetime in two hours."

Authorities said the drug-using young abductors were suspected in a four-state crime spree dating back at least to Jan. 14, and were wanted for crimes in their home state of Wisconsin.

A suspect who survived Sunday morning's shoot-out remained in serious condition today with a gunshot wound in the neck, said a spokeswoman at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

"I saw a lot of lead fly," said Bob Matchett, 48, owner of Bob's Towing in Morton and driver of the last of at least four vehicles commandeered by the two men. Matchett escaped unscathed after grabbing a gun from the floor of the truck, jumping out and firing what witnesses said may have been the last shot.

Lewis County Sheriff Bill Logan said Sunday night that the two gunmen opened fire on the deputies, but it was too early to sort out what else had happened. He refused to identify the hostages or say which of the gunmen had died, what weapons were seized, whether drugs were found and what weapons his deputies were carrying.

Matchett said the other hostage was Dana Bridges, 29, of Morton. She was dead on arrival at St. Peter Hospital in Olympia, said Becky Cant, a nursing supervisor.

Matchett said he didn't know who fired first, the men in his tow truck or the three sheriff's deputies who caught them when they stopped to seize more hostages.

Matchett said the shoot-out ended a chase in which he was forced to drive up to 85 mph through the Cas-

cade Range foothills and hilly logging country. He called it "two hours of sheer agony...a lifetime in two hours."

He said the abductors were smoking marijuana, and authorities in Oregon said those abducted earlier reported the pair drank beer and took a white powder, possibly cocaine or methamphetamine.

Before the chase, authorities had identified the two being sought as Robert Gerald Knott, 23, and Jeffery Duane Frost, 22.

Knott was flown to the Seattle hospital, said nursing supervisor Marilyn Adair. Frost apparently was the

gunman who died at the scene, about 3 1/2 miles east of this southwest Washington town.

In Wisconsin, Portage County sheriff's Lt. Bob Pallen said Frost was wanted for a probation violation. Knott was sought by Stevens Point police on a burglary warrant and both were wanted for failing to return a rental car in Plover earlier this month.

"We've crossed paths with these two individuals many times," Pallen said. "They've been incarcerated in this facility more than once."

Matchett said his ordeal began when a friend, Cecil Bridges Sr.,

called him and said there were two men who needed a tow. When he arrived, he found his friend's family being held by the gunmen, who ordered him and Bridges' daughter-in-law into the truck.

Matchett said pursuing deputies caught up with his truck when the gunmen — "really in hysteria" — stopped to seize more hostages. "That's all they could think of: hostages," Matchett said.

The deputies were uninjured in the shoot-out, except for one whose eye was treated after he was hit by bits of glass from a bullet-pierced windshield.

Police and FBI agents had been searching for the gunmen around Morton after a 42-year-old innkeeper, his 34-year-old wife and their 18-month-old daughter were abducted late Thursday from their coastal inn in Yachats, Ore.

All three were released before their abductors fled on foot Saturday morning in Morton, said acting Morton Police Chief Jim Fuller. The man and child apparently were uninjured, but the woman was raped, said sheriff's Sgt. Dwight Withrow.

Oregon State Police Lt. Dennis Dotson said Knott and Frost had been sought for questioning in the Jan. 18 abduction of Lyndon Horn, 67, of La Pine, Ore.

Horn was found unharmed Friday outside Florence, about 25 miles south of Yachats on the Oregon coast.

Winnemucca, Nev., police Detective Mike Allen said Knott and Frost also were sought for questioning in the abduction of Garna and Thomas Flowers of Quincy, Wash., during a motel room robbery Jan. 14 near Beatty, Nev.



Seeking permission to visit her sons, members of a family holed up in a Marion, Utah, mountain compound, is Harriet Swapp.

Food delivery denied for polygamist's clan

MARION, Utah (AP) — Authorities early today blasted noise at a compound where 15 people have been barricaded nearly 10 days, while the parents of a bombing suspect inside were barred from delivering food.

It was the second straight night that authorities sporadically bombarded the compound with sound effects in an attempt to dislodge the followers of polygamist John Singer.

The clan may have explosives in the compound, said Doug Bodrero, deputy state public safety commissioner.

Addam Swapp, 27, and Singer's widow Vickie, 44, have been holed up since Jan. 16, when according to a federal indictment, they bombed a nearby Mormon Church building.

Those barricaded have said they won't leave until Singer, who was excommunicated from the church and was shot to death nine years ago this month by police as he aimed a gun at them, is "resurrected."

Nine children are among those barricaded, as is Swapp's 21-year-old brother, Jonathan.

Outside the compound Sunday, Swapp's parents, Ramon and Harriet Swapp, carried signs that read: "Please let us visit our family. Sincerely, the parents of Addam and Jon Swapp," and "We Love You! Mom and Dad."

They also tried to deliver milk and food to the family, but were denied. "We haven't told them that it's out of the question," said Bodrero. "If the people inside there would pick up that telephone and establish some communications and we get assurances that if we send people in there they wouldn't be taken captive, they wouldn't be harmed."

Those inside have not talked directly with authorities for more than a week. Bodrero said he was not sure the Swapp parents would be safe if they entered.

"We're not dealing with a rational mind," Bodrero said.

"We do have some information that they have explosives in the residence and that they are prepared to use those explosives if they deem that necessary."

Authorities severed power to the compound Wednesday and on Saturday cut off the water. So far, the only direct communication from those barricaded has been light flashes in Morse and signs from a window.

Police said one message was decoded as "Cops shut off water, not creek." The mention of a creek apparently referred to a natural water source feeding the property.

Bodrero said the family probably would not be severely hurt by having its water cut off because there was ample snow that could be melted.

Bodrero defended the use of noise and other devices to agitate the family.

"The alternative is violence. We feel that...we can put enough pressure on...and make those people understand that this is a serious situation," he said.

Bodrero and Public Safety Director John T. Nielsen met with Gov. Norm Bangerter on Sunday. Bodrero said the governor is concerned about the direction the standoff has taken.

"He is sensing that we are running out of options, that we have tried everything we can to get these people to talk to us," Bodrero said.

Apartments surrounded after weekend rifle fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police today surrounded a downtown apartment building where a sniper fired shots with a high-powered rifle from a third-story window, according to officials.

About 25 people were evacuated from the second and fourth floors of the 12-story building, according to Red Cross emergency workers.

There were no injuries in the siege that started Sunday night and continued early today, said police Lt. Ed Fortner.

He said one officer narrowly escaped being shot at the outset when he was about to enter the apartment with a key.

"Another officer who could see into the apartment saw that the rifle was pointed at the door," Fortner said. "The officer was warned and backed away before shots were fired."

Police were attempting to communicate with the man but so far their efforts had failed, he said.

"It was boom, boom, boom," said Maher Abu Ali, 24, who works in a store in the largely residential area. "But I just thought it was a toy or something like that."

The bullets went into a courtyard at the apartment building or struck nearby windows, said Fortner.

Dozens of police officers, including members of the special weapons and tactics team, responded and barricades were placed at both ends of the street.

Stay granted in Florida clemency fight

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court today agreed to halt the scheduled execution of Florida death row inmate Willie Jasper Darden, whose innocence has been proclaimed by death penalty opponents from New York to Moscow.

The stay will remain in effect at least until the court can hear Darden's latest appeal, but there was no indication when that would happen. The action blocks any execution until further word from the court.

Darden had been scheduled to die Feb. 3 in Florida's electric chair — the sixth time his execution date had been set.

Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., American actress Margot Kidder and British rock star Peter Gabriel have joined Amnesty International in asking Gov. Bob Martinez to grant clemency to Darden.

They cite affidavits from a minister and a woman that Darden could not have been at the scene of the murder of a Lakeland furniture store owner during a September 1973 holdup.

Death penalty opponents say Darden is facing electrocution Feb. 3 at the Florida State Prison in Starke because he is black and victim James Turman was white.

"This is not a unique case," said Jaqui Hunt, spokeswoman for Amnesty International in New York.

"People think the death penalty is a quick fix for the crime problem. You can sympathize with people's wish to be secure, but when you see the people who are being executed you see they are the poor, the mentally retarded, juveniles and people who are possibly innocent," she said.

Death-penalty advocates, however, seize upon Darden's case as an example of what they call an inefficient justice system that allows dilatory defense attorneys to undermine any finality of judgment.

"I don't think any case is the right case to advocate for abolishing the death penalty," said Andrea Smith-Hillier, the Republican governor's legal counsel for capital punishment. "The people of the state of Florida, through the Legislature, have made

capital punishment the law. One case is not going to overrule the will of the people."

She said the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals found no cause to change Darden's sentence after seeing the latest affidavits proclaiming his innocence.

At age 54, Darden, who has survived an unprecedented five death warrants, is older than most of Florida's 286 death-row inmates.

Darden proclaims his innocence at every opportunity. A prolific writer, he has been called the poet of death row.

"I will never allow myself to be mentally or spiritually defeated by going to the chair," he said in a recent newspaper interview. "If I was going to accept the fact that I'm going to the electric chair, that means I accept racism and I accept injustice."

He came within seven hours of execution in 1985 before a court interceded. If he is executed this time, Darden would be the 18th person put to death in Florida since the state

resumed executions nine years ago.

"It looks bleak for Willie. This is his sixth warrant. He has an execution date set and until his sentence is commuted or that date is put off, there's a very real chance he will be executed," said Hunt.

Darden's attorney, Mark Olive, said he is awaiting a decision about whether the U.S. Supreme Court would review the case.

During previous appeals, Darden contended the death penalty is applied in a racially biased manner. He now would have to prove bias in his individual case, because the high court ruled on April 22 that a state death penalty law can be valid despite statistics indicating a pattern of racial discrimination in that state.

In June, the court upheld Darden's conviction and sentence despite a prosecutor's remarks at the trial that the defendant was "an animal."

Opponents of capital punishment now are focusing increasing pressure on the governor, who has the power to rescind death warrants.

NATION IN BRIEF

Four persons die in fire after family gathering

MONTEBELLO, Calif. (AP) — Fire raced through a home early Sunday as eight people slept, killing four of them, including three children, and leaving the others seriously injured, authorities said.

Inside a charred closet in the home authorities found an unopened box containing a smoke detector. There were no operating smoke detectors in the home, said police Lt. Michael Knight.

Two of the victims were guests who spent the night following a christening party the day before, police said. The infant in whose honor the party was held had spent the night at another relative's home, officials said.

The fire broke out in the three-bedroom house about 4:20 a.m. and was extinguished 20 minutes later, said fire Capt. Randy Merrill.

Aida Borunda, 18, Danielle Medina, 6, and Raquel Lopez, 6, were pronounced dead on arrival at two area hospitals, Knight said.

Raquel Medina, 7, died after attempts to resuscitate her at Beverly Hospital, he said.

Joe Medina, 33, and his wife, Gloria, 38, who lived in the house, were in serious condition Sunday suffering from smoke inhalation, cuts and bruises, said Beverly Hospital nursing supervisor Madlyn Bloxham.

Joi Medina, 4, was listed in critical condition Sunday suffering smoke inhalation at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, said nursing supervisor Marian Marker. Mandie Lopez, 10, also was in critical condition and undergoing treatment with oxygen, said Steve Wagner, a spokesman for Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

The Lopez girls were cousins of the Medinas but did not live at the house, said Battalion Chief Roy Richardson.

Scientists visit Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A team of Soviet scientists spent the night in a posh hotel-casino in downtown's Glitter Gulch before heading for the top-secret Nevada Test Site in a visit that could be a prelude to a nuclear test ban.

The leader of the 20-member delegation said on arrival Sunday night he hoped the visit would be the first step toward the goal of "limiting and eventually stopping all nuclear testing."

The scientists were to leave this afternoon for the tiny town of Mercury, the hub of the testing operation, and remain there until Friday. They were scheduled to return home Saturday.



Fireman Eric Purvis of Montebello, Calif., examines a closet in which firefighters found an unopened smoke alarm.

Recall petitions signed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona's secretary of state says Gov. Evan Mecham's opponents gathered enough valid signatures to force a recall election of the first-term Republican.

"Yes, they did," Secretary of State Rose Mofford said Sunday night. "I'm going to release the figures at my office tomorrow. The next day, I'm going to send him a letter telling him he has five days in which to resign."

The Mecham Recall Committee needed 216,746 valid signatures; polls of Arizona's 15 county recorders indicate the figure will be near 301,000. Mrs. Mofford said Mecham would have until Saturday to say whether he would step down, something he has vowed not to do.

If Mecham doesn't, Mrs. Mofford said, she will announce on Feb. 1 the date for a recall election. It probably will be May 17 unless other considerations such as legal challenges develop, she said.

More call for Tabatha

PITTSBURGH (AP) — More than 100 people called to express their concern about Tabatha Foster, a toddler recovering from a five-organ transplant, after President Reagan made a weekend plea on her behalf, a hospital official says.

Most of the callers wanted the address of the Tabatha Foster Fund, Children's Hospital spokeswoman Sue Cardillo said Sunday. The number of calls was above average for the weekend.

In his weekly radio address, broadcast Saturday from Camp David, Md., Reagan asked Americans to pray for Tabatha.

The 3 1/2-year-old Madisonville, Ky., girl, who suffered from a severe birth defect called short gut syndrome, received a new liver, pancreas, small intestine and parts of a stomach and colon last November.

The little girl has been improving slowly, according to the hospital. Her condition was upgraded from critical to serious condition in December, when she was moved from an intensive care unit to a private room.

Clean air fight described

WASHINGTON (AP) — While some people use words like trench warfare to describe last year's fruitless House efforts to draft clean air legislation, Rep. Gerry Sikorski says the experience was like riding an exercise bicycle.

"You use up calories and go nowhere," says the Minnesota Democrat.

But Sikorski and other members of the deadlocked Energy and Commerce Committee are optimistic that 1988 will be different as Congress resumes the wrestling match on its toughest and most divisive environmental issue.

Their feelings are based on two developments that occurred late in the 1987 session after months of indecisive wrangling over how the nation should conduct its battle against urban smog and perhaps begin concerted attacks against acid rain and toxic pollutants.

Rare baby struggling

MIAMI (AP) — A baby born with two perfectly formed faces on his enlarged head was struggling to survive, said doctors.

X-rays showed the baby had little brain tissue, no brain stem and suffered from meningomyelocele or open spine, said Dr. Charles Bauer of Jackson Memorial Hospital. The hole in its back poses the greatest threat to survival.

"Those tend to get infected," Dr. Bernie Fogel said late Sunday.

The child is a rare variation of a Siamese twin, in which a fertilized egg splits most of the way, Bauer said. In this case, the split was less complete.

The faces point away from one another and react separately. "It's a very unusual and rare phenomenon," said Bauer.

Hospital officials would not identify the woman who delivered the child by C-section section Friday. Hospital officials said the mother has three other children, all normal.

If the baby survives, he will remain in a vegetative state, Bauer said.

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JACK ANDERSON

Wright's image-maker dropped ball

WASHINGTON — Everybody needs an image maker these days. House Speaker Jim Wright hired one with a specific mission — to clean up the little "inaccuracies and misimpressions" circulating in the media about the misunderstood Democrat from Texas.



Jack Anderson

But Wright's image maker has run amok, peppering national news organizations with amateurish, poison-pen letters that have left Wright looking absurd. Now his image maker needs an image maker. Wright's hit man is his new chief press officer, George Mair, and we have become one of his targets. The Washington Post reports that we are in good company. Mair has also aimed his pen at the Los Angeles Times, the Wall Street Journal, the Knight-Ridder newspaper chain, Newsweek and U.S. News & World Report.

We got under Wright's skin when we were the first to report nearly a year ago that the congressman was using his considerable influence to

keep the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. from closing a couple of savings and loans in his home state. The S&Ls were brain dead, but the FSLIC couldn't pull the plug because it didn't have enough money to pay off the insured losses of the depositors. This month, we reported that Wright threw a tantrum to stop bank regulators from closing the Texas S&L, and that he succeeded in castrating a bill that would have given the FSLIC enough money to close his favorite S&Ls.

George Mair took pen in hand and threw good sense to the wind. He accused us of being desperate for news. He threatened, without explanation, that our associate Michael Binstein, the reporter who took the lead on the Wright stories, was about to be sued in a "serious civil libel and criminal fraud action." He said Binstein was a liar. And he implied that we had somehow shamed ourselves in the eyes of God.

If there is a short-fuse school of public relations, George Mair is a graduate with honors. (The school apparently does not emphasize spelling skills. In his letters to various publications, Mair consistently misspelled several words.)

It doesn't take a college degree to figure out that the hot-headed approach does more harm than good. If you want to win friends and influence people, you don't tell them that their mother wears army boots.

Remember the old adage about avoiding politics and religion if you want to stay out of a fight? Mair wades hip deep into both subjects. In his letter to us he says, "Well, I didn't realize you were so desperate for material that you would stoop to using this kind of trash ... The Church of the Latter Day Saints must be particularly proud."

Jack Anderson is widely known to be a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. We assume that is the church Mair is talking about. If he had a dictionary, he would find the proper name in there.

We were unable to reach Mair to ask him if we have committed a sin worthy of confession by taking on Jim Wright.

We are used to getting our share of angry letters. That comes with the territory and it is often the only way the average person has of standing up to the powerful media. But Mair's letters have left us and others scratching our heads about why a savvy politician like Wright put a loose cannon on his deck.

The congressman released a statement when news of Mair's hare-brained letters hit print. "Regrettably, I did not see George's letters before they were mailed. If I had, I'm sure I would, in at least some cases, have tempered their tone and content."

We apologize to Mair for what

must seem to him to be a breach of confidence. He did, after all, end his letter to us with a postscript: "Naturally, these personal opinions of mine are not for publication."

Sorry, George, no deal. And welcome to the major leagues.

HEROIN SOURCES SHIFT — Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran are now the biggest and cheapest suppliers of heroin to the United States and Western Europe. The heroin trade from those Southwest Asian countries has surpassed that from Asia's Golden Triangle of Thailand, Laos and Burma.

A confidential report from the Drug Enforcement Administration says that drought and successful law enforcement campaigns in the Golden Triangle and Turkey have tempered heroin production there. Despite wars in Afghanistan and Iran, Southwest Asia is expected to remain at the top of the heroin market for years to come, according to the DEA.

The number of heroin addicts in Western Europe is rising, the DEA says. The heroin they get from Southwest Asia has a purity of 85 to 90 percent compared to the 20 to 35 percent strength of Southeast Asian heroin. Only a decade ago, most of the heroin funneled out of Southeast Asia was destined for the United States, not Western Europe.

MINI-EDITORIAL — A big fuss is being made over nicotine chewing gum because it helps smokers kick the habit. It's high time somebody did something about putting more pressing addictions into gum form. Chocoholics are virtually ignored in all the medical research. What about packing a dose of Hershey's into a stick of gum? The theory behind nicotine gum is that it cures the addiction by giving the addict a dose of what he craves in a different form. Why didn't all the sadistic diet doctors think of that? Nobody ever told a cigarette smoker to chew on celery sticks instead. The smoker gets to indulge in his addiction. The dieter is told to chain up the refrigerator and eat rice cakes. Where is the justice in that?

Jack Anderson, Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1988. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 25, 1787, Shays' Rebellion suffered a setback when debt-ridden farmers led by Capt. Daniel Shays failed to capture an arsenal at Springfield, Mass. Shays, who escaped, later was condemned to death but ultimately was pardoned.

I love a cold glass of ice water the first thing in the morning. It puts out any fires still smoldering from the night before.

I love rinsing off my face with warm water after shaving. The skin tingles, the eyes open, bring on the world.

If it weren't for water, I couldn't make coffee in the morning, and scotch drinkers would be even more obnoxious than they already are.

If it weren't for water, Seve Ballesteros, a foreigner, would have won the Master's golf tournament a few years ago, keeping Jack Nicklaus from his heroic and nostalgic victory.

All I'm trying to say is, we occasionally should consider just how precious water is. Wheeling, W. Va., now knows.

Nothing like a city-wide outbreak of B.O. to drive that point home.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

Survival's key on utilizing SDI

Imagine the consequences of this chilling but not too far-fetched scenario:

Due to a string of compounded human errors, the crew of a Soviet SS-18 missile receives an unauthorized command to launch its 10 nuclear warheads against predetermined targets in the United States. American surveillance satellites immediately detect the firing, and moments later tracking radars establish that the warheads are on a trajectory toward the Washington-Philadelphia megalopolis.

What options does the president have to counter such an accidental attack? At present, absolutely none. The warheads would detonate over their targets, potentially killing millions of Americans and sparking a global nuclear conflagration.

The specter of such a thermo-nuclear nightmare is, by itself, a compelling justification for pressing ahead vigorously with high-tech strategic defenses of the sort now being devised by the United States and the Soviet Union.

It is true, as critics of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative contend, that an impermeable nationwide shield against a barrage attack by Soviet missiles is not technologically feasible in the foreseeable future. But even an imperfect anti-missile system could defend against a limited strike, such as from an accidental launch or an irrational attack by some minor nuclear power.

The latter possibility is growing as a number of Third World nations approach the ability to produce both nuclear weapons and the ballistic missiles to deliver them over thousands of miles.

Recognizing the merits of even limited defenses, Sen. Sam Nunn, the Democratic chairman of the Senate Armed Services

Committee, urged this week that the Pentagon consider fielding a scaled-down system "to deal with the frightening possibility of an accidental or unauthorized missile launch."

Nunn's comments carry considerable weight, since he is Congress's most influential Democrat on national-security matters and generally has been portrayed as a critic of SDI. The Georgia senator certainly has raised critical questions about SDI but he also has kept an open mind about its ultimate value in enhancing strategic stability.

Nunn's proposed "Accidental Launch Protection System" would almost certainly require amending or abrogating the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. The pact allows for either party to withdraw upon six months notice.

To keep alive the prospects of deploying limited defenses against ballistic missile attack, Nunn has called upon the Reagan administration to negotiate with Moscow clear terms for SDI testing that would be permitted under the ABM treaty.

In what SDI opponents regard as heresy from a Democrat, Nunn also has hinted that the accord may have to be scrapped altogether, declaring in a Senate speech last March:

"The Soviet Union must recognize that the U.S. commitment to the ABM treaty cannot be deemed unalterable or open-ended ... The American public and our allies need to understand that if we cannot solve current strategic vulnerabilities through arms control or our own strategic programs, we may have no recourse but to consider deploying some form of strategic defense in the future."

That's not heresy; that's common sense in the interest of survival.

Another View:

Privatizing space

The Reagan administration is trying, once more, to give private enterprise a foothold in space. Although the specifics aren't yet clear, a senior White House policy committee has approved a Texas company's proposal to put a small space station in orbit. The committee also says the government should lease part of its shuttle capacity to help get the company started.

Previous attempts to attract private companies into space failed, largely because of resistance from NASA. Licenses were issued for the use of two classes of expendable rockets, but NASA delayed final approvals and the companies were denied access. Just when it was thought there might be a breakthrough for the companies, the Challenger disaster took place. NASA and the U.S. Air Force sequestered the expendable rockets, to recover part of the shuttle launch capacity both had lost.

NASA, needless to say, is more than unhappy about the reports of a new private space enterprise, even though it is NASA-dependent. The space agency feels private enterprises, coming up with a simpler, cheaper and quicker scheme, may bleed off some of the financial support NASA expects to get from Congress for its much larger space station.

Space Industries Inc. of Houston proposes to put up a space cabin in the sky that would be more like a holiday retreat than a permanent home. The little station would be 40 feet long, cost \$700 million and could be launched with only two shuttle flights. The small station would have no life support systems, and would be visited occasionally by astronauts who would depend for air, water and food on the shuttle craft. Experiments would take place in the cabin, which would be designed to function automatically with only occasional human attention.

By contrast, NASA proposes a fully manned station with a live-aboard crew of eight that would cost \$14.6 billion, or in the view of critics, upward of \$26 billion. It would take 20 shuttle flights to carry its components into space. It would be dormitory, factory, laboratory, observatory, service station and launch platform from which vehicles would be sent on other space exploration missions.

Supporters of the privately capitalized program say theirs is a quick way to get back into space and catch up with the Russians. Their small station could be in place by 1991. Critics of this private scheme say the project is too small to re-establish America's leadership in space, as NASA's more massive program would. But NASA's station won't be in business until 1997, if then. Congress this year cut NASA's space station budget by 40 percent to \$425 million.

Which way should the country go? The answer is both ways. Private entrepreneurs should be given their shot, to determine whether they can do the job more efficiently than NASA's bureaucrats. It took government mail contracts to get the airlines going in this country. A government research contract might do the same for private space ventures.

As this issue is considered, decision-makers should remind themselves occasionally that Soviet Cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko just finished a 326-day stay on the Russian space station, Mir. He has been replaced by others and the Russians aren't sitting up there playing Spin the Vodka Bottle.

America must regain space leadership, making the most of every opportunity available. Doing part of the program with private capital makes a lot of sense.

— The Detroit News

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Wheeling, W. Va. now appreciates water!

They were talking about those poor souls in Wheeling, W. Va., on the news.

"Residents are being urged to conserve water," the announcer said, and not to take baths or showers. P.U.



Grizzard

There was that million-gallon diesel oil spill that got into the Ohio River and eventually oozed its way down to Wheeling, cutting off the city's water supply.

Most of us have never been in a shortage-of-water situation, and we figure we never will.

Turn on the faucet, there's water. There always has been, there always

will be.

But I have a different viewpoint. I grew up in a family where water conservation was a way of life. I still cringe when I see pictures of Niagara Falls. The whole thing looks to me like somebody is wasting a lot of good water.

My family got its water from a well. I don't know much about wells but ours was a Corvair.

"We're going to have to be careful with water," my mother must have said a million times, "the well's low."

I always knew ahead of time when the well was getting low. When you turned on a faucet, a hissing, blowing, belching sound would emerge, followed by two or three drops of water of a distinct brown hue.

Here was my family's water-conserving rules:

1. Never leave a faucet dripping. The penalty for failing to adhere to the first rule: My mother would yell at you, "How many times have I told you not to leave a faucet dripping? If

you had lived through the Depression like I did, you would understand these things."

2. Use the absolute minimum amount of water for your bath. My mother, on constant water patrol, would burst unannounced into the bathroom, and if the water in our tub covered your little toe, she would launch into a lecture on gas rationing during World War II.

3. Never flush the toilet more than once per use. My mother was so strict on this one, I still get a thrill out of staying in a hotel room where I can flush the toilet as many times as I please.

As a matter of fact, I have more respect and appreciation for water than anybody else I know. My background obviously is the reason for this.

Nothing makes my day like a shower with strong water pressure. A shower with a mere trickle makes me consider joining a terrorist group.

I love a cold glass of ice water the first thing in the morning. It puts out any fires still smoldering from the night before.

I love rinsing off my face with warm water after shaving. The skin tingles, the eyes open, bring on the world.

If it weren't for water, I couldn't make coffee in the morning, and scotch drinkers would be even more obnoxious than they already are.

If it weren't for water, Seve Ballesteros, a foreigner, would have won the Master's golf tournament a few years ago, keeping Jack Nicklaus from his heroic and nostalgic victory.

All I'm trying to say is, we occasionally should consider just how precious water is. Wheeling, W. Va., now knows.

Nothing like a city-wide outbreak of B.O. to drive that point home.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Treaty verification provides false security

Arguments in favor of the arms treaty President Reagan just signed with the Soviets are full of language tricks, designed to dupe the people into approving it.



Charley Reese

One hears, for example, that this is the first time in history, the two nations have agreed to dispose of a whole class of nuclear weapons. This is what is known in debating as a red herring.

You see, the real issue is not whether this is the first or second time a whole class of nuclear weapons have been eliminated but rather, is it wise for the U.S. to eliminate this class of weapons? When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor it was the first time in history most of the U.S. fleet had been sunk in a surprise attack. Should the Soviets at-

tack the U.S. it will be the first time in history Americans have ever died in a nuclear attack. If the Soviets abide by this treaty, that will also be a first.

Another language trick being employed is the line that the Soviet Union is agreeing to more verification procedures than it ever has in the past. Well, for starters, that's easy for the Soviets to do since in the past they never agreed to any verification procedures worthy of the name.

But again, it is a red herring, as most comparative statements are. The issue is not does this treaty have more verification procedures than previous treaties but rather are the verification procedures in this treaty adequate to detect Soviet cheating? The answer is no.

This brings up yet another trick, which is the hidden assumption. In the case of arms control treaties, the hidden assumption is that if you detect the other side cheating, you can do something about it. In fact, of course, you cannot.

By emphasizing verification, treaty proponents trick people into a false sense of security. Oh, we can

detect cheating. Hidden assumption: if we do, then of course we can safeguard our own interest. The black bloody truth is that no international treaty is enforceable except by going to war. There is no way one sovereign nation can impose its will on another except by conquest.

So we discover the Soviets have cheated on the INF treaty, just as they've cheated on the ABM, the Salt I, and the SALT II. What then are you going to do? The same thing you did in the previous cases — nothing. There is nothing you can do. File a complaint. Hold your breath. Ban Russian vodka.

Let's suppose you and I are mortal enemies but I dupe you into agreeing that both of us will give up the practice of carrying arms. Then one day we meet and from under my coat, I pull out a .45. Gosh, I violated the agreement. Do you think I'm going to let you live long enough to file a breach of promise suit? Do you think I'm going to stand there while you hustle over to the hardware store and buy a gun? Do you think, when the Soviets spring their completed ABM system on us, they're going to say, "Okay now guys, we won't

use ours until you have time to build yours?"

Arms control has become a national hallucination. You can see how insane it is if you just imagine us directing the FBI to negotiate an arms reduction pact with the Mafia. We are not asking the Mafia to cease its criminal activities or to change its criminal thinking. We just want it to agree that it won't shoot anybody with any gun larger than .32 caliber. If the Mafia will promise to take the .30s, .45s and shotguns away from its hit men, we will take them away from the FBI.

With the Soviets, we are not asking them to change their hostile ideology, to open their sealed up country, to live up to their past agreements, to free the several countries they illegally hold in bondage, to cease their totalitarian ways, to stop their spying, espionage, assassinations, or forms of aggression — no, we're asking them just to reduce their firepower a smidgen.

If our political leaders can't think straight, then we'd better.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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Manigat declared Haiti president

Defeated candidates plan to contest results



AP Laserphoto

Alejandro Sanchez Herrera, right, a survivor from a U.S. backed rebel supply plane shot down by Sandinistas, is escorted by Nicaraguan Lt. Col. Roberto Calderon in San Carlos, Nicaragua, Sunday. A rebel spokeswoman said the aircraft was a DC-6 and four crewmen were killed, although earlier it was reported 11 crewmen were killed.

Sandinistas say pilot of plane worked for CIA

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A crewman of a Contra supply plane shot down by Sandinista troops said the aircraft took off from a CIA-manned base in Honduras, and the Nicaraguan government claimed the pilot worked for the CIA.

President Daniel Ortega said late Sunday that the statements by Alejandro Sanchez Herrera proved Honduras is violating provisions of a Central American peace plan by allowing anti-Sandinista rebels to operate out of Honduras.

The Defense Ministry said four crewmen — three Nicaraguans and a Colombian pilot — were killed when the vintage DC-6 supply plane was shot down with a Soviet-made, surface-to-air missile over southern Nicaragua late Saturday.

There were no Americans on board, according to the government and the U.S.-backed Contras.

Sanchez Herrera, a Nicaraguan, said the pilot was known to the other crew members only as "Richard." The Defense Ministry said the pilot worked for the CIA. Sanchez Herrera was allowed to talk to reporters Sunday while under military custody in the town of San Carlos, a few miles from the crash site.

Sanchez Herrera said two men parachuted from the plane with a supply of food and ammunition for the Contras before it was shot down. He didn't identify them but said he believed the men had been trained in the United States in the handling of explosives.

He told reporters the plane took off from a CIA-manned base in Swan Island in Honduras and that about 30 people from the CIA directed the mission from the island. Swan Island has been used for decades by the American military to monitor shipping and military activity in the area.

Spokesmen at the State Department were not immediately available Sunday night to comment on the charges against the CIA.

Addressing leaders of the National Farmers and Ranchers Union, Ortega said Sanchez Herrera's statement is proof that Honduras is allowing the United States to use its territory in activities against Nicaragua.

"President Reagan should reflect over this, since his policy is being shot down just like this plane was shot down... Even though they may approve more funds (for the Contras), they will never be able to defeat our people. The (peace) accords continue to be violated, because they continue to use the territory of Central American countries — in this case Honduran territory — to sow death in Nicaragua."

— Daniel Ortega

Spoken at a Miami had said there were 11 people on board the plane and only one survived and was captured.

But journalists who visited the scene Sunday said they saw two charred bodies in the cockpit of the wreckage of the propeller-driven aircraft, a third body in the fuselage, and a fourth body lying on the ground nearby.

They said they were told by military and other authorities that these were all the bodies found.

Sanchez Herrera said this was his second flight ferrying supplies for the Contras and that he was paid the equivalent of \$48 in Honduran currency for each mission.

Two Americans, Eugene Hasenfus of Marinette, Wis., and James Jordan Denby of Carlinville, Ill., have been shot down over Nicaragua.

Hasenfus, whose plane was downed Oct. 5, 1986, was convicted in 1986 of flying supplies to the Contras but was pardoned by Ortega after serving less than 90 days of a 30-year sentence.

Denby, shot down Dec. 6, is awaiting trial in Managua on charges of crimes against public security and acts to submit the nation to foreign domination.

Denby, who owns a farm in Costa Rica, says he occasionally provided non-lethal aid to the Contras, but denies ferrying supplies to them.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Political scientist Leslie Manigat pledged to lead an honest government representing all sectors of Haitian society after being officially declared the country's new president.

A man who served as a police chief during the Duvalier dictatorship was declared the winner of the mayor's contest in Port-au-Prince.

Opposition leaders called the election a sham, and two defeated candidates said they would contest the results, announced Sunday.

"May everybody be reassured, I will be in power as president of all Haitians without distinction or exclusion, because I will be the man of reconciliation and national union," Manigat said in an address broadcast Sunday night on state television and radio.

In the 10-minute statement, delivered in both Creole and French, Manigat called on all Haitians to "turn the page on their quarrels," forget their differences and work for national unity.

The junta-appointed Electoral Council announced that Manigat won 50.27 percent, or 534,080 votes, of the 1,061,916 cast in the Jan. 17 election.

The United States and Canada have criticized the election, and a U.S. State Department spokesman said it could not be considered "free and fair."

Election officials said 35 percent of the 3 million eligible voters took part in the election, but opposition leaders said the figures were inflated and estimated voter turnout at from 2 percent to 10 percent.

Irregularities noted by election observers, reporters, opposition leaders and the Roman Catholic Church in-



Leslie Manigat

cluded multiple voting, voting by minors and ballot-buying. On Saturday, the Haitian Bishops Conference, which sets policy for the influential Catholic Church, said the election was "not truthful."

Gerard Bissainthe, political coordinator for the Front for Concerted Action, an anti-government coalition, said: "Everything was counted

in secret; nobody can guarantee the figures."

The junta's chief of protocol, Henri Bernardin, and the commander of the presidential guard, Col. Charles Louis, officially informed Manigat at his home that he was the president-elect.

The Electoral Council also declared former police chief Franck Romain the winner in the election for mayor of Port-au-Prince, with nearly 80 percent of the vote. Romain was police chief under former dictator Francois Duvalier and has been accused by opponents of forcing children to watch the execution of dissidents during Duvalier's rule.

Manigat, known as a nationalist and political pragmatist, said: "I promise the country a competent, democratic and honest government, a government totally devoted to the cause of the peasant and urban masses."

A university professor who taught in France, the West Indies and Venezuela during 23 years in political exile, Manigat, 57, has pledged to reconcile Haiti's powerful military with its vocal opposition. However, opposition leaders have called him an opportunist and government puppet.

Haiti's three-man ruling junta has promised to turn over power to an elected president Feb. 7. The junta, led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, has

ruled this impoverished Caribbean nation since Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile in France in February 1986, ending a 29-year family dictatorship.

The junta scheduled the Jan. 17 balloting after an independently run presidential election Nov. 29 was canceled due to violence that left 34 people dead on election day. Many blamed the junta for failing to prevent the violence which was carried out by thugs and men dressed as soldiers.

The four leading candidates in the November elections — Gerard Gourgue, Marc Bazin, Louis Dejoie and Sylvio Claude — blamed the government for the violence and boycotted the Jan. 17 elections.

The final presidential results showed sociologist Hubert DeRoncey in second place with 210,526 votes, agronomist Gerard Philippe-Auguste in third with 151,391, and attorney Gregoire Eugene in fourth with 97,556.

Seven other candidates split the remaining votes. Mayors and members of the National Assembly also were elected.

DeRoncey and Eugene said the election results had been rigged in Manigat's favor and they would contest them. Although they did not say what action they would take, Eugene said earlier he would call for public protests.

"All the figures... were absolutely scandalous," said DeRoncey. "The people's vote has been completely deformed."

Eugene called the election results "grotesque."

"There was no real count. There was no real election. Elections with fraud at every level — how could you call them credible?" he asked.

Palace confirms Sarah pregnant

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson, is expecting a baby in August, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The duchess is married to Prince Andrew, son of Queen Elizabeth II.

The 28-year-old duchess is in "excellent health," said a palace spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom.

Sarah married Andrew, who is serving in the British navy, in July 1986.

This will be their first child and the queen's fifth grandchild.

Prince Charles, her eldest son and heir to the British throne, and his wife, Diana, have two sons, Prince William and Prince Harry. The queen's only daughter, Princess Anne, also has two children, Peter and Zara.

British newspapers have been speculating for two weeks that the duchess was pregnant.

Sarah flew to New York last week for a benefit performance of the hit British musical "The Phantom of the Opera."

Returning to her hotel Friday night, a young man screaming "murderers" rushed toward the duchess from a crowd of Irish Republican Army supporters holding a demonstration. Sarah was unhurt and bodyguards rushed her into the hotel.

The baby, whether a girl or



AP Laserphoto

Buckingham Palace has announced that the Duchess of York is expecting a baby in August.

boy, will be fifth in line to the throne, after Charles, 5-year-old William, 3-year-old Harry and Andrew, 27.

The brief statement issued by the palace said simply: "The Duke and Duchess of York are very pleased to announce that the Duchess of York is expecting a baby in August."

Columbia's chief prosecutor abducted

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A band of gunmen today kidnapped Carlos Mauro Hoyos, the government's chief prosecutor, and killed his two bodyguards, authorities said. The government blamed drug traffickers.

Hoyos investigates wrongdoing in the government and judiciary and recently ordered a probe into last month's release from prison of reputed cocaine baron Jorge Luis Ochoa Vasquez, who the United States has been trying to extradite.

Medellin Mayor William Jaramillo Gomez said Hoyos was abducted while heading to the Medellin airport for a flight to the capital about 200 miles to the southeast. The gunmen, in two jeeps and a car, attacked Hoyos' Mercedes Benz, in which the bodies of his bodyguards were found, the mayor said.

It was not known if Hoyos was wounded in the attack, but police said they found one of his shoes and his jacket in the Mercedes. Police and troops were immediately deployed to search for the prosecutor and his abductors.

In Bogota, the president of the Council of State, Carmelo Martinez, told the Caracol radio network that the kidnappers "can only be the drug traffickers the prosecutor has strongly condemned."

Hoyos recently ordered the investigation of two judges and five government officials for suspected involvement in Ochoa's release. As a result, the judges and four of the officials were fired. The fifth, Justice Minister Enrique Low Murta, re-

mains under investigation.

Ochoa was released from a Bogota prison Dec. 31 after serving less than half of a 20-month sentence for illegally importing fighting bulls.

The most powerful drug cartel in Colombia is based in Medellin, and U.S. authorities say Ochoa is its second-in-command.

Hoyos' abduction came a day after drug traffickers who kidnapped the son of former President Misael Pastrana Borrero demanded that author Gabriel Garcia Marquez help mediate the son's release.

The abductors of Andres Pastrana, the Conservative Party mayoral candidate in Bogota, on Sunday broke off talks with the former president and rejected mediation by Cardinal Alfonso Lopez Trujillo.

Andres Pastrana, 34, a lawyer and journalist, was kidnapped Jan. 18.

In a communique given to the newspapers and radio in Medellin, the group said Garcia Marquez was one of 12 people it demanded for negotiations. The Colombian-born writer lives in Mexico City. He won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1982.

It was not immediately possible to contact him for reaction.

The group, which calls itself the "Extraditable Ones," rejected the Roman Catholic cardinal because "we don't have any knowledge that he was opposed to the handover of Colombians to the United States."

The drug traffickers are urging the government to halt any plans to extradite alleged members of the cartel to the United States.

Vietnam plans to return at least five sets of remains of U.S. MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam plans to return soon at least five sets of remains believed to be those of Americans missing from the Vietnam War, U.S. military experts said today upon returning from Hanoi.

The team from the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center and the Army Central Identification Laboratory made the announcement after holding "technical talks" on resolving the fates of the nearly 1,800 American MIAs.

In a statement, the team said it held four productive days of talks.

"We provided new case information and engaged in detailed discussion about the cases of the 70 individuals raised by Gen. (John W.) Vessey last August," it said.

"The Vietnamese said they have gathered information about or remains of 23 persons and that they expect to repatriate the remains of at least five American servicemen in about a month," it said.

When he visited Hanoi as President Reagan's special envoy, retired Gen. John W. Vessey asked the Vietnamese to concentrate on resolving 70 cases in which the United States says there is evidence the Vietnamese know what happened to the missing men. The evidence includes photographs of the men taken after their capture.

In return for Vietnamese cooperation, the U.S. government sent three official medical teams to study what humanitarian assistance is required for Vietnam's disabled, including those injured in the war with the United States.

Washington has withheld aid to protest Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia, but has encouraged aid from private relief agencies.

Last week, State Department spokesman Charles Redman called disappointing Vietnam's progress on the MIA issue since the Vessey agreement. He noted that the Vietnamese

since have returned only eight sets of remains.

Redman commented as he rejected Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach's call for U.S. government aid in return for an accounting of the MIAs.

The six-member U.S. military team was headed by Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, commander of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center, based in Barber's Point, Hawaii. The Army Identification Laboratory makes final determinations on remains.

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12th BARGAIN MATINEE
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BROADCAST NEWS (R)
2:00-4:45-7:15-9:45
"Pass List Suspended"

EDDIE MURPHY "RAW" (R)
2:15-4:10-6:00-7:50-9:40

GRANDPICK: MISSING IN ACTION II
2:20-4:10-6:00-7:45-9:50

RETURN OF LIVING DEAD II (R)
2:10-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:30

General Cinema

BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

MIDLAND PARK MALL
(407-7313 MONROE HWY. & LOOP 250)

FOR KEEPS (PG-13)
2:15 4:15 7:15 9:15

THE COUCH TRIP (R)
2:10 4:25 7:05 9:10

BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED (PG-13)
2:05 4:30 7:10 9:15

NORTH PARK
(407-3243 MONROE HWY. & LOOP 250)

THREE MEN & A CRAB (PG)
2:15 7:15 9:15

OVERBOARD (PG)
5:00 7:10 9:30

WALL STREET (R)
5:00 7:15 9:30

SHIP OF THE SUN (PG)
5:00 8:00

ROBIN WILLIAMS
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM

MIDLAND PARK MALL
CINEMA THEATRE

2:00 4:30
7:00 9:20

French arrived in 1777

The Marquis de Lafayette's French volunteers arrived in America in 1777 to aid the revolution against the British.

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89-year-old Texan spices up his long life with variety

By JANA COLLIER

WEST COLUMBIA, Texas (AP) — If variety is the spice of life, D.E. Grandstaff has had a flavorful one.

The 89-year-old has worked at a wide range of professions from coaching football to building oil rigs to raising cows to teaching school.

He has even been involved in politics and served as a Brazoria County commissioner for 10 years.

He spent most of his high school years in Louisiana where he had to ride nine miles every day on a horse or a mule to get to school.

"I alternated between the mule and the horse," he said. "It just depended on which one needed the rest. With the mule, I spent about half the time pulling it."

The summer of 1916 he worked for a company in Louisiana making \$3 a day.

"That's \$3 a day, honey, not an hour," he reiterated.

It was pretty good money back then, and with his "investments," he bought an extra suit of clothes, a jersey milk cow and a jersey heifer.

About that time his family decided to move, and in the long journey, Grandstaff learned a valuable lesson.

"I never will forget it," he said. "We'd been on the road about two weeks and we'd been making pretty good time. We stopped and were drinking a cup of coffee, and I bragged to Dad about what good luck we had been having."

"There's many a slip between cup and lip," Grandstaff's father wisely replied.



D.E. Grandstaff

"When we started up again, my jersey cow wouldn't get up. She was so tired, she just laid down and died," Grandstaff said.

"Five miles down the road, my jersey heifer laid down and died. A whole summer's work, gone. Dad was right. There's many a slip between cup and lip."

In 1917, the year he was to graduate from high school, the United States entered World War I and Grandstaff wasted no time enlisting in the Marine Corps.

But upon returning, he went right back to school and graduated in Humble.

Grandstaff was dating his high school sweetheart at the time. Her name was Olive Stokely and she later became his wife.

They had talked about getting married and he had written her father asking for permission.

The girl's father had told Grandstaff that it was okay with him but he would have to get his daughter's permission.

"I don't remember ever proposing," he said.

Olive's family was moving to West Columbia from Humble and it seemed like a long way to have to go to visit, he said. So, one night they just decided to get married.

Grandstaff had won a race in high school and had received \$2.50 for a prize. Olive exchanged it for a quarter eagle, which was a small gold coin about the size of a dime, and they had kept it to buy their marriage license.

On Sept. 30, 1920, Ringling Brothers was having a circus, but it was sold out.

"So, I said, 'Let's get married,'" And they did.

They went to a "picture show" with each of their best friends, and when it was over, they sought out a former pastor who was in a meeting in Houston.

"We asked him if he would marry us, but he said we'd have to wait till the meeting was over," he said. "It was about 11 (p.m.) when he was through. He asked us if we wanted to get married that month or the next. We told him that month, but he had to hurry to make it by midnight."

Grandstaff said they went to West Columbia the next morning to tell her family. They were not upset, but were not quite sure what to think about the young couple.

"We lived in West Columbia because it set in raining," he said. "The roads were all dirt roads back then and we couldn't leave town."

Americans' lives will center around leisure, not career

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a special 10-part series for the Associated Press, John Diebold, an internationally acknowledged authority in technology and management, predicts the future in letters to his 2-year-old daughter who will be 25 in the year 2010.

By JOHN DIEBOLD

Dear Emma:

Fewer people in your lifetime will structure their lives around work. It may be hard for you to understand an era in which a human being was classified as a "doctor" or a "plumber," as it was in your father's lifetime. I think it will be a change for the better when you are judged by what you do during your personal or leisure time, not by the occupations you choose to pursue to make a living.

Although a few compulsive "workaholics" will no doubt remain, people will be more impressed by someone who is a fine skier or painter, rather than a competent engineer.

And jobs will be restructured to accommodate the new values. Will you, with your three-and-four-day work weeks, be able to imagine the "horrors" of a five-or-six-day work week? Could you imagine not having a great deal of time to exercise, or to play, or to do any of the things you like best? How severe and backward the 20th Century will seem to you!

Whatever work you choose for yourself, Emma, it seems clear that more and more women, even in the 1990s, will be encouraged to pursue technical education. And you will need it — most jobs will depend upon the aid of computers.

And the supply of scientific information — which, as of this writing, is growing at a rate of 13 percent a year — could increase at a much faster rate in 2010, perhaps to as much as 30 percent a year.

Jobs will be less identified with gender. The sexual revolution of the



20th Century will bring more men into clerical work, more women into management. Perhaps, when you become an adult, we will not have to ken women or token minorities in any job classifications!

Your work may include a few days a week from home — telecommuting. Your work could flow effortlessly to clients anywhere on earth where your services are required. Tomorrow's infrastructure of electronic highways will be taken for granted, much like the telephone network of your father's day, with invisible computers carrying your electronic transmissions along with voice, pictures, data, and other information "traffic."

Or alternately, you might work a few days a week from a regional satellite office. These will be rather commonplace: companies will set up meeting rooms, office equipment

Looking to the future — Part Six —

and other facilities for workers in remote locations, and time-share the space with other companies who have farflung workers.

I doubt you will have finished college in your 21st year, and very few people will: education and career will be evenly interspersed in early adult life, and education will be a continuing part of life.

Other jobs that I believe will be abundant are health care, information services, travel and leisure, training, consulting, and above all, teaching. There will be fewer children to educate, but more education will be needed throughout an individual's lifetime.

I am optimistic that, at least for the early years of schooling, teachers will be well paid and more respected than in the current century. I hope, too, that teachers will number as many male as female.

"Knowledge workers" will have to be compensated on the basis of their intellectual and creative contributions — not on the basis of numbers of hours worked.

Corporations will have to work hard to retain their creative "capital" — their human resources. New ways of managing people will be needed. It is nothing less than the flowering of a new civilization that I hope for in my daughter's lifetime.

Tuesday: Does the Constitution face revision?

French couple traveling continents on horseback

By STEPHANIE GRAVES

EL PASO (AP) — A love of trekking the wilderness has culminated in a dream journey for a French couple, who spent a longer-than-planned visit in El Paso because of customs regulations.

When Emile Brager, 36, and Marie Roesle, 34, pored over maps of North and South America, they envisioned a journey on horseback over two continents. The trip beckoned them for three years.

Their adventure has taken them from the storm-wracked shores at the tip of Argentina through the steamy jungles of Central America to the wide sky and desert of El Paso.

"We will probably break some kind of record, but that is not important," Brager said. "What is important is to know the countries we cross and how the animals adapt to the conditions."

They plan to spend nine months climbing the Rocky Mountains and traversing British Columbia to their final destination of Fairbanks, Alaska.

The couple prepared for the journey for four years in the Mediterranean port of Marseilles, where he taught physical education and she was a school counselor.

For the past two months, U.S. Customs in El Paso has quarantined Ms. Roesle's horse because of a high count of antibody in the animal's blood. Each border they've crossed commanded some kind of paperwork delay. They have taken each in stride, including this one, which was the longest.

"It is a bother and nothing more," Brager said with a wave of his hand. But as the weeks turned into months, the pair decided to leave without their Argentine purebred horse, Unanue.

They took another Argentine horse, Tipiluke; their sturdy mule, Marius; and a new saddle mule bought in El Paso. Tartuffe, a sheepdog, will follow behind. Brager plans to return to El Paso by car when customs releases Unanue.

"By luck, this journey has taught us to be very calm in many situa-

tions," Brager said.

"In Nicaragua, the people are hungry and very, very poor," he said.

Ms. Roesle added that "the people, poor or not, buy food with government coupons...as if the government is giving permission to buy food. But there is no insecurity and no corruption. The people are very hospitable."

In El Salvador, it was a different situation, Brager said.

"The police and the army are very tense and nervous. We were checked 33 times in 13 days. That might be a little funny, but it is very dangerous because it is done by soldiers who are very afraid. Their first words are 'Get your face on the ground or we'll shoot you full of holes!'"

The couple prepared for the journey for four years in the Mediterranean port of Marseilles, where he

taught physical education and she was a school counselor.

They sold everything they owned — house, cars, furniture — to finance their dream. Friends from France sent them money periodically, and people along the way help them.

Bill Scurry of Laramie Boot Co. helped them greatly, they said. He supplied each with a pair of knee-high boots and arranged for their animals to be stabled at the Sheriff's Posse while they awaited word from Customs. People like Scurry and others in El Paso made their stay easier, they said.

Upon returning to France, the couple say, they will write three books: one narrating their journey, a second on the techniques of traveling horseback and a third in which they document adaptations to the stresses of travel.

In spite of some nerve-racking encounters, they never thought of giving up. "You are either strong or not," Brager said in Spanish, groping for the right words. "Many people can have an idea, but you need a vision of what you want."

Truck takes 'chip shot' at Dodge City street

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — A busy Dodge City street was as slippery as the roadways in many other cities around the nation last week, but ice and snow weren't the problem.

Rather, it was about 5 tons of cow manure that dropped on the pavement when a dump truck's tailgate sprung open Wednesday. After spreading the material for three blocks in a broad, black layer up to 10 inches deep, the driver noticed the problem and stopped, according to Tom Sanders, supervisor of Dodge City Public Works.

"He lost the biggest part of his load, from what I saw in the street," Sanders said. "It was cold enough that we were not getting a real strong odor."

Most motorists seemed to take the incident in stride, he said, and drove around the obstruction as a front-end loader and a crew from a local feed lot scooped up the mess.

"Some cars drove through it, to get into parking lots or to get to side streets," he said.

Sanders said it was the biggest manure spill he'd seen in his 14 years with the city, although it wasn't unusual to see a little manure falling from the trucks.

"This is cattle country. Some of these folks around here would drive through anything," he said.

BEE SMART

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1988 Regional Spelling Bee March 26 at Midland College.

School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through March 25. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

chă-r-ă-târ-ē-an

charitarian — (noun) A "charitarian" is someone who aids or supports charitable enterprises, such as the United Fund or a fund-raising campaign at your local hospital or college. Charities are organizations which raise money to provide food, shelter, clothing, education, medical care and other services to those in need. "Charity" is derived from early French and late Latin words meaning "Christian love." Perhaps you've heard of the similar word, "humanitarian." What does it mean?

Column provided courtesy of Lawrence Institute of Technology and The Detroit News

Man running on empty in cheap gasoline line

FREEBURG, Ill. (AP) — Scott Fernandez normally fills his gas tank quickly at Huck's Convenience Store, but with gas selling for 29.9 cents per gallon in a promotional campaign he had to wait in a line stretching for blocks.

In fact, Fernandez had to wait so long Thursday, his pickup truck ran out of gas.

So, he hitchhiked to nearby Smithton, filled a gas can and then returned to wait in the line, which was three blocks long.

"This is the fourth car I've had to (fill up) today," Fernandez said. "The cheapest I've ever gotten before was 50 cents. I'm ecstatic. I can't believe it."

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Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 109; SUNDAY 14. AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.



Park ranger David Bischofhausen, who is 6 feet 7 inches, would have had a tough time living in the fort's officers' quarters where the doorways are 5 feet 9 inches high.

REBUILDING HISTORY



Fort McKavett preserves life of healthy West Texas outpost

FORT MCKAVETT — Of the string of forts that sprung up in West Texas to promote westward expansion, Fort McKavett was known as the healthiest post.

Soldiers there had few of the diseases which befell others in the mid-1800s, said David Bischofhausen, superintendent of the state park.

A nearby spring that today continues to nourish green leafy watercress, contributed to the frontier soldiers' health. The vitamin C-rich vegetable helped soldiers ward off scurvy until a huge 30-acre garden plot could be planted when the fort was established in 1852, Bischofhausen said.

In the 19th century, knowledge of vitamin requirements was primitive, with one commander officer ordering pickles to supplement his soldiers' diet of salt pork, bread and beans, Bischofhausen said.

At the fort, located two miles from the San Saba River, soldiers also were able to bathe

frequently which helped prevent the spread of diseases, Bischofhausen said.

The fort, containing 15 restored buildings, lies south of San Angelo and is about a three-hour drive from Midland. The park, named a State Historic Site in 1968, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

The restored whitewashed buildings are constructed with stones of various shapes and include a one-room schoolhouse, officers' quarters, post headquarters and barracks.

Currently a married officer's home is undergoing restoration, with workers using old photographs and advice from a state Parks and Wildlife archaeologist to replicate the frontier outpost.

The fort is named after Captain Henry McKavett of the 8th Infantry, who was killed in the Battle of Monterrey in the Mexican War.



Park rangers and rock masons labor to reconstruct married officers' quarters at the fort. Fifteen buildings at the historic site have been restored (top). The shell of the commanding officer's home is the only two-story building at the site.

Please see FORT, Page 2B

Text by Ramona Nye / Photos by George Wolf



Lone jogger

An Austinite takes advantage of the recent warm weather and jogs along Town Lake.

AP Laserphoto

Suspect sought in assault of two young girls

HOUSTON (AP) — Police are searching for a man suspected of barging into an apartment, sexually assaulting two young girls and stabbing each while telling them, "Now you're dead."

The girls, ages 8 and 9, told police they pretended to be dead after being stabbed so the man would leave, Houston police juvenile Sgt. Gary Roberts said Saturday.

The girls suffered shallow punctures and were in good condition af-

ter staying in Hermann Hospital overnight for observation.

The girls were attacked while their mothers were at work. Police said someone knocked on the apartment door and that once the door was open, the man forced his way into the home, made the girls undress and sexually assaulted them.

He then went to the kitchen and got a knife and stabbed each in the abdomen, saying, "Now you're dead."

DEATHS

Evelyn Bell

Services for Evelyn Pearl Bell, 77, of Midland will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Johnson Funeral Home Chapel in San Angelo. Burial will follow in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens in San Angelo. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

She died this morning at a Midland hospital.

She was born on Jan. 18, 1911 in San Antonio where she was reared. In 1941 she moved to San Angelo with her husband, Floyd Bell Sr. where they resided for seven years before moving to Midland. They

owned and operated the Western Auto Store here in Midland and made their home in both San Angelo and Midland for several years. Her husband preceded her in death in 1983.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Alfred Floyd Bell Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif.; one daughter, Lavonne Johnson of Midland; one brother, Elmer Laechelin of San Antonio; four sisters, Mrs. Franklin Clark and Mrs. Lill Davenport, both of San Antonio, Mrs. Sam Wilson of Houston, and Mrs. David Bruton of Austin, and three grandchildren.

Arson suspected in San Antonio fire

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio Fire Department officials say they suspect arson was the cause of a four-alarm fire that consumed one-quarter of a block of downtown San Antonio.

The early Sunday fire destroyed a nightclub, an adult movie theater and a small sandwich shop, but firefighters were able to keep the fast-moving fire from spreading to a neighboring 106-room hotel.

Assistant Fire Chief Charles Shaw said more than 100 firefighters worked about two hours to extinguish the blaze, which caused \$550,000 damage to the Downtown SA nightclub, the Broadway Cinema and Bill's Sandwich Shop.

Fire officials also ordered the evacuation of the Travelers Hotel, which was not damaged by the fire, as a precaution, Shaw said.

Those evacuated were housed at St. Mark's Episcopal Church were allowed to return about two hours later.

"With the proliferation of smoke and because the fire could have spread in that direction, they didn't want to take a chance," Shaw said. "I think they (hotel guests) got out in a reasonable amount of time, but they were older people, so it wasn't real quick."

A hotel spokeswoman said 84 people were evacuated.

Witnesses reported seeing a person leaving from behind the theater, where investigators believe the fire was started, Shaw said.

"All three (businesses) were gutted, completely destroyed," Shaw said.

"Investigators suspect arson. It's reported that a party was seen leaving the theater by someone interviewed by arson investigators," he added.

Fire Capt. Gilbert Zepeda was injured in a fall while fighting the fire. He was treated at Humana Hospital-San Antonio for a laceration on his face and injuries to his back and an elbow and

Hotel employee fired for not helping clean up

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man who carried an elderly man two blocks to safety during a fire was fired from his job at the Travelers Hotel because he refused to help in the cleanup effort, hotel officials say.

Rodney Feese, 51, said he returned to the hotel in downtown San Antonio after helping evacuees from a Sunday morning fire only to find his boss was angry.

"He was mad at me, saying I shouldn't have left the hotel," said Feese, who has worked as a maintenance man at the hotel for about three months.

"He said he didn't need me anymore," Feese said. "I told him I was helping some people, and he said I shouldn't have left."

Martin Vega, maintenance supervisor for the hotel, said later that Feese was fired because he refused to help in the cleanup work after residents were allowed to return to the hotel.

The hotel suffered smoke damage in the fire, which destroyed three businesses and caused an estimated \$550,000 in damage.

"Everybody else was pitching in to help but

he just wanted to stand around here and drink coffee," Vega said.

Vega and Clark Gillespie, hotel manager, acknowledged that Feese helped evacuate four people. They said Feese was fired because he is not a reliable employee and not for leaving the hotel to help evacuate residents.

Feese said he was just getting to work Sunday morning when he saw the fire and smoke. He began helping guests leave the hotel.

"I carried one gentleman about two blocks. He can walk but he's real slow," Feese said. "I helped four people, and the firemen came and got everyone else."

The maintenance man accompanied the guests to St. Mark's Episcopal Church and had breakfast with them, he said.

Vega and Gillespie said Feese should have returned to the hotel and helped in the cleanup effort instead of staying at the church and having breakfast.

"I guess I'm gone," Feese said later. "I've always believed in helping someone. I guess I'll look for another job."

"I was just making enough money (in rent payments) to pay taxes," said Urdiales, 56.

He said he had been negotiating with the city the past couple of years to sell the property, but was holding out for more money.

"They offered me \$550,000, but it was appraised for something like \$840,000," Urdiales said. "They said they wanted to clean up San Antonio, that we don't need all this stuff, these nasty movies, here."

NASA studying two escape systems for shuttle

HOUSTON (AP) — NASA is studying two escape systems for future space shuttle flights to avoid any Challenger-type accidents, officials said.

Ejection seats and a concept called "seated extraction" are the two systems being studied. The difference is in how the astronauts get out.

Explosive charges would shoot ejection seats to safety with the occupants strapped in them, while extraction would pull crew members from their seats with small rockets.

NASA asked the orbiter's prime

contractor, Rockwell International, to estimate the cost and weight of both alternatives.

William Chandler, manager of crew escape systems, said he hopes to make a recommendation in September to shuttle program manager Arnold Aldrich.

Both systems would significantly increase the number of possible emergencies a crew could survive, but installing them requires major reconstruction, ranging from enlarging an existing escape panel to slicing off the roof of the shuttle's cab-

in, a Johnson Space Center manager said.

"It would probably put each (shuttle) vehicle down for a year to 18 months," Chandler said. "If they're used at all, it would be five years from now, probably."

The agency has considered both systems previously along with a self-contained crew module thought to be the best way to save shuttle astronauts from a catastrophic launch.

NASA concluded the module weighs too much.

Ejection seats require a larger

hatch and stronger seats than extraction. Both methods need a new hole in the cabin, Chandler said.

Rockwell built the first shuttle, Columbia, with ejection seats. The hardware was removed as scheduled after Columbia's fifth flight because NASA felt the ejection seats wouldn't enable an entire crew to escape from the spacecraft in an emergency.

NASA is testing simpler escape systems that will be ready in time for the next shuttle mission, scheduled to begin July 15.

Raymond Cothran

ODESSA — Raymond Cothran, 69, of Odessa died Saturday in an Odessa hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bill Cook officiating. Burial was to follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa.

Born on March 8, 1918 in Paris, Texas, he married Joan Ingram on April 8, 1940 also in Paris.

He moved to Odessa from Paris in 1952. He was a retired supervisor for Crouch's Hot Oil Service and worked around the Midland-Odessa area for

many years. He was also a World War II Army veteran and a member of the Emanuel Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Ray Cothran of Odessa, two daughters, Dolores Hind and Julia Keeton, both of Odessa, three brothers, Revis Cothran of Albuquerque, N.M., Leverette Cothran of Dallas, and Tommy Cothran of Paris, one sister, Melba Grimbler of Dallas, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Bob Havercroft

Bob Wilbert Havercroft, 57, of Midland died Saturday at a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sizemore Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. W.H. "Bill" Penland, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Survivors include four daughters, Laveta Coats, Sharon Rains and Barbara Bradford, all of Midland, and Carolyn O'Neal of Odessa, three sons, William C. Havercroft of Bessemer City, N.C., and Jack Havercroft and John Paul Havercroft, both of Midland, two sisters, Mary Lou Conally of Dodge City, Kan., and Lena Fay Denison of Canoga Park, Calif., two brothers, Kenny Havercroft of Simi Valley, Calif., and Floyd Haver-

croft of Dodge City, Kan., and 22 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Jack Havercroft.

Bessie Sealander

Bessie O. Sealander, 71, of Midland, died Sunday evening at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Sizemore Funeral Home Inc. of Midland.

Armando Esquivel

Services for Armando Esquivel of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday evening at a local hospital.

Robertson supporters distribute videos to get message to voters

DALLAS (AP) — Texas backers of Republican presidential hopeful Pat Robertson are passing around political videos, which they say maximize Robertson's ability to get out his message, to boost their candidate.

Robertson was running third in Texas, behind Vice President George Bush and Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, in a recent poll and pollsters say the former television evangelist has so far failed to expand his base beyond a core constituency of evangelical and fundamentalist Christians.

But his backers are predicting a dramatic showing for Robertson in the March 8 primary.

"It's like a giant alarm clock out there just rang," said Richie Martin, the campaign's state director. "People are getting excited. People are saying, 'Hey, it's time to wake up and

get involved.'"

Polls also indicate a majority of voters react negatively to his background as a television evangelist.

In his Texas campaign literature, Robertson has played down the religious part of his message, instead selling himself as an educator, businessman, war veteran and statesman.

Robertson's backers say political videos have become one of their campaign's most effective tools because it showcases Robertson's ability to stir passion among his listeners and to get out a specific message.

Hundreds, if not thousands, of the tapes have been passed around Texas, officials say. One tape being distributed this month describes how to take part in the Texas primary.

"I'll walk from house to house to

show these if that's what it takes,"

said Phil Young, 29, of Greenville. Young said he has never worked for a candidate but took a handful of tapes to pass around after seeing a Robertson video in the home of a neighbor.

Potential Republican voters now are being targeted with letters, phone calls and other appeals from Robertson, who had raised \$382,000 in Texas as of September, second only to Bush's \$14 million.

Campaign coordinators have been set up in all 27 congressional districts in the state and in most counties. A state headquarters opened about last month in Dallas and Robertson will soon make a campaign swing through Texas that includes stops in Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Lubbock and Midland.

FORT

(Continued from Page 1B)

While the soldiers' day was filled with duties and chores from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., boredom was a common complaint at the post, Bischofhausen said.

"They really couldn't go anywhere. They were pretty much stuck here," Bischofhausen said.

At its peak in 1870, 400 soldiers were stationed at Fort McKavett, where their primary duty was to escort caravans traveling to the California gold mines along the Upper El Paso Road and to protect the area's settlers from Indian raids, Bischofhausen said.

But with fewer Indian attacks occurring, the fort was abandoned in

1859 and local settlers moved into the empty buildings. It was reestablished in 1868, after the Civil War.

Known to the Indians as "buffalo soldiers," the 24th Infantry black troop regiment was organized at Fort McKavett in 1869.

In the 1870s, Col. Abner Doubleday, who is credited with inventing modern-day baseball, served as a commanding officer at the fort.

Fifteen years after opening up, the fort again was deserted in 1883, and the civilian population reoccupied the fort's buildings.

This reoccupation made it one of the best preserved frontier outposts in the state because the residents maintained the fort's structures, Bischofhausen said.

Father, son killed in accident

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Police continue to investigate a three vehicle accident that claimed the lives of a father and son and injured a 57-year-old woman.

Police spokesman John McMahon said Albert L. Sherman, 36, 521 W. Clifford St., was pronounced dead at the scene, while his 57-year-old father, Frank S. Sherman of the same address, was transported to Medical Center Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Faye Sherman, 57, was treated and admitted.

The accident occurred early Sunday morning.

The 15-year-old driver of the other vehicle, a 1980 Oldsmobile 98, was

transported to MCH, treated and released.

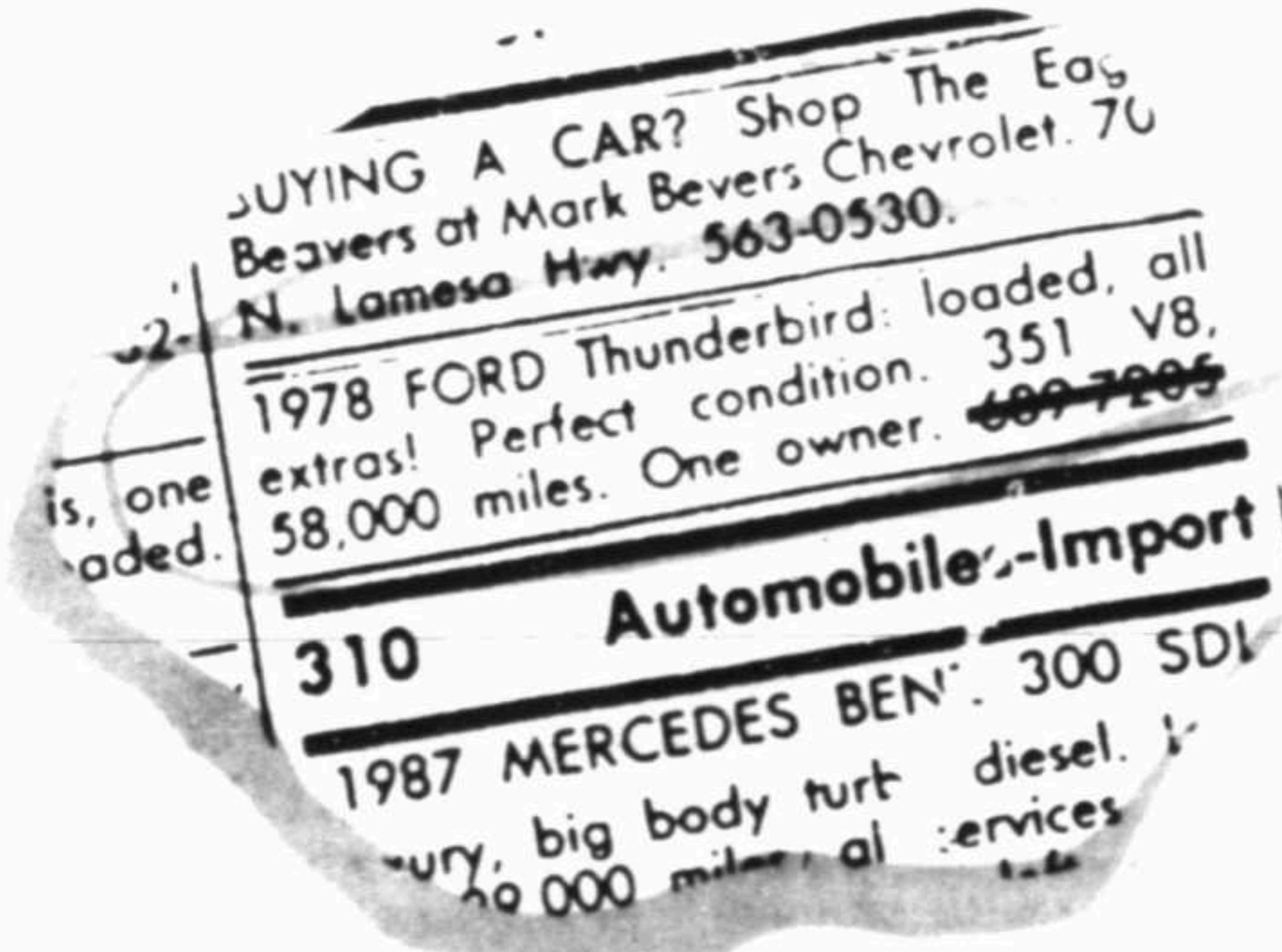
McMahon said the 15-year-old was traveling north in the 1300-block of North Tom Green when he apparently collided with the rear of the 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Frank Sherman at the intersection of East 13th Street and North Tom Green.

The impact of the collision drove both vehicles through the intersection and into an unoccupied parked vehicle at 1302 N. Tom Green.

McMahon said investigating officers found the 15-year-old had no drivers license.

Officers continue to investigate the accident and "no charges have yet been filed," McMahon said this morning.

"My ad came out in Wednesday's paper and my car was sold by Thursday!"



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A little kiss

Jo Ann Petty of the Kennard High School Future Farmers of America gets a nudge from Sis, a Brahman she's entering in the Southwestern Exposition and Stock Show, which lasts through Feb. 7 in Fort Worth.

AP Laserphoto

Bidder tried to deny he paid \$8,000 for Connally cuff links

HOUSTON (AP) — One successful bidder at the auction of former Texas Gov. John Connally at first tried to deny he had paid \$8,000 for a pair of 14-karat gold and diamond cuff links.

Then he relented and admitted he had purchased the jewelry Sunday, on the third day of a spirited four-day auction, as a gift. He said the purchase was worth it because of the historical value of the cuff links.

The investor asked for anonymity. "I'll have every charity in the world calling me," he said. Others, however, were anxious to talk about their purchases and their support of the Connallys.

Anne Davidson, a Houston investments manager, said she bought a sterling cigarette box for \$1,700 because "it's beautiful" and because it is inscribed with the words, "John B. Connally, Secretary of the Navy."

"It has real value," said Ms. Davidson, adding she would have kept bidding "as long as it took." About 1,600 bidders were on hand for Sunday's auction.

More than \$1.2 million was collected in the first two days of the auction at Hart Galleries. Buoyed by staggering prices on many items, the total of Sunday's sales of John and Nellie Connally's personal belongings equaled that sum.

After a break today, the auction's last day will be Tuesday.

Connally, 70, filed personal and business bankruptcy petitions in July. He listed liabilities of \$93 million, although he said his debt now is about half of that.

Connally, Navy secretary in the Kennedy administration and Treasury secretary under President Nixon, started a real estate and development business with former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes

at the peak of the oil boom.

After the boom went bust, it took Connally, Barnes and others in tow.

Under bankruptcy rules, Connally, who served as governor of Texas from 1963-69, is selling all properties except his house and 200 of the 3,400 acres at Pico Ranch, his homestead in Floresville south of San Antonio.

Some bidders complained Sunday that prices had gotten out of hand, but others said the figures drawn by the various household belongings, art works and other Connally treasures are an accurate measure of the esteem with which the couple is held.

"I think it has a lot to do with a man who has the nerve to go through all of this," said Clive Watson, a spokesman for Hart Galleries.

Linda McDonald and her husband won an extended bidding war for a 5-piece sterling tea and coffee service.

"He's somebody my husband and I admire a great deal," Mrs. McDonald, who paid \$8,000 for the service, told The Houston Post. She said she would have continued bidding as long as it took to get the service.

Connally and his wife were scarcely noticeable Sunday, sitting among friends in the second row of the River Oaks-area gallery. Connally rose once during the afternoon to explain the background of an expansive mural that was being auctioned but made few other public comments.

The centerpiece of Sunday's auction, a painting entitled Indian Chief and Pony that auctioneer Jerry Hart said is "probably one of Oscar Berneinghaus' finest works," drew \$120,000 in a telephone bid from backers of a yet-to-open Phoenix, Ariz., resort.

'Beeping' may replace electric meters

DALLAS (AP) — John Feagins tells his friends he hears a high-pitched electronic "beep" coming from the computer in his home and a chirping sound from his toaster.

"Some people think I'm a loon — until they come over here and listen to it," the college physics major said.

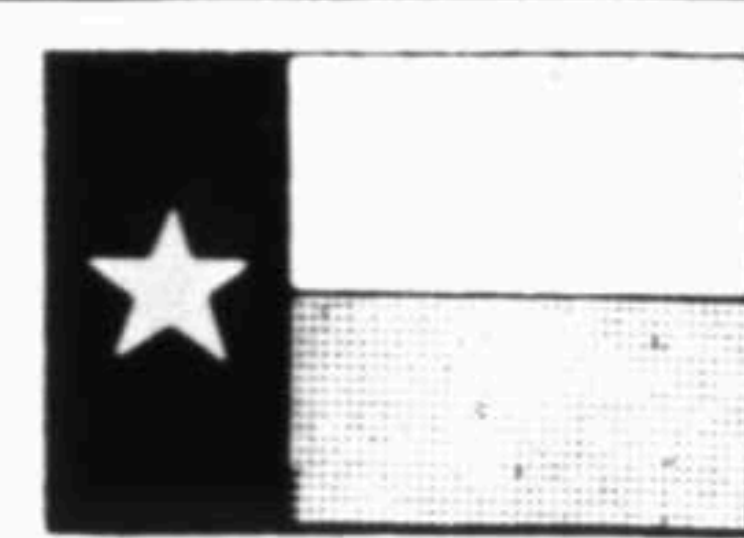
The beeps are part of TU Electric's multi-million dollar, high-tech experiment called "Loadshift" which is threatening to do away with meter readers.

The utility is testing the system, which sends beeps through power lines to determine electricity usage, among other things, on about 1,000 homes in Carrollton, a suburb on Dallas' northwest edge.

However, Feagins' house isn't officially part of the experiment, and the physics major says he's somewhat worried about the chirps.

It's like fingernails on a chalkboard, Feagins, 19, said of the electronic chirping from appliances, ranging from a toaster and microwave to his computer printer and compact disc player. "It's horrible."

The sound — a soft but clearly audible, high pitched electronic "beep"



STATE

lasting about a second — is especially annoying when he is listening to music or recording tapes, Feagins said.

Although the beeps aren't always loud, they can be startling, said his mother, Harriet Feagins.

"Things are quiet and then all of a sudden it comes up behind you and surprise," she said. "That's what is irritating about it. It's like being poked with a little prod."

The beeps, part of a two-year research project, are injected into power lines from a nearby substation, said Marvin Thedford, TU Electric's project manager for Loadshift.

The system superimposes a coded electrical signal with a frequency of 12,500 cycles per second on ordinary power distributed to customers at 60

cycles per second. The beeps go to all 5,000 customers in the area, although only about 1,000 customers have a special meter installed as part of the project.

The 1,000 customers involved in the project earn money as its guinea pigs, Thedford said.

The new meter intercepts and decodes the beeps, and then it beeps information back to a computer in downtown Dallas on how much electricity the customer has used. Other beeps can turn off air conditioners, water heaters, furnaces and other major appliances.

In an instant, the utility knows how much electricity is being used and can bill customers more accurately and cheaply, Thedford said. The utility also can turn off appli-

ances to reduce power demand, he said.

Some power-reducing tests have been impressive, he said. A 15-minute power reduction for about 400 users on Jan. 11 saved 1,680 kilowatts — enough to power 3,360 500-watt microwaves, or 42,000 40-watt light bulbs, for the same period.

But the system still has glitches. The signal normally is so faint it can't be heard at all — only two other customers among the 5,000 have complained about it, he said.

One way to reduce the noise problem would be to filter out the signal, Thedford said. Another would involve increasing its frequency above the audible range to about 19,000 cycles per second, Thedford said.

TU Electric will complete the project this fall and then will analyze costs and potential benefits before continuing with the technology, Thedford said.

But Feagins said he has had enough. He wants the signal removed to protect his computer.

"To me, that's like putting something in the water," Feagins said. "I want pure, clean electricity for all my electronic equipment."

MAD doesn't endorse Democratic candidate

DALLAS (AP) — The Mexican American Democrats say the failure of any of the party's presidential hopefuls to win the group's endorsement means the field of candidates must continue to answer issues for Hispanics.

The most important issue is a jobs bill to increase employment in South Texas, said Norberto Beto Salinas, chairman of MAD.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis earned a plurality from 3,000 delegates attending the MAD convention over the weekend. But an endorsement required a two-thirds vote, a difficult task because of the

number of candidates. The party's seven candidates divided up more than nearly 60 percent of the voting delegates. A minimum of 2,018 of the 3,028 delegates was required to win.

"This means the Hispanic vote is still up in the air. It's up for grabs," said Salinas, a Hidalgo County commissioner. "This convention doesn't get any of the candidates off the hook because it sends out a signal that they must work hard for the Hispanic vote."

Dukakis captured 1,185 votes, or 38 percent, while the Rev. Jesse Jackson won 645 votes, or 21.7 percent.

Mary Alice Cisneros, wife of San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, a Dukakis supporter, said she was pleased with the voting results.

"There is strength for Dukakis to receive the highest number of supporters from the MAD convention," said Mrs. Cisneros. "With the number of candidates in the field, we're pleased with the outcome."

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois finished third with 301 votes, or 9.5 percent, and U.S. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. finished fourth, with 235 votes, or 7.7 percent. About 6 percent of the convention was uncommitted.

Except for Gary Hart, the other six

Democratic hopefuls sent representatives to the convention to lobby for the group's support heading into the March 8 Texas primary.

The organization's 15-member screening and endorsement committee also was unable to recommend a candidate to rank-and-file delegates.

Committee member Eliza May said Dukakis, Gephardt and Jackson emerged as the favorites among the Hispanic leaders, but none of the candidates was able to capture the eight votes needed for the screening panel to make a recommendation.

Dukakis and Gore had been considered the leading contenders.

Condom vending machines not making money like owner thought they would

HOUSTON (AP) — A salesman told David Stegman he could pay off his condom vending machine just by selling a batch of the goods inside.

With the AIDS scare in full force, Stegman believed him.

He bought six of the tastefully designed machines at a national trade convention and placed them in upscale nightclubs where he has vending contracts.

He put one machine in a women's restroom at a fashionable club on a Friday afternoon and waited for the money to roll in.

But on Monday all he found was \$1.50 — three sales at 50 cents each.

"The manager bought one, his secretary bought one and blew it up like a balloon and no one knows who bought the third," he said. "They just don't sell. I check

it every two months."

Every two months for the past year Stegman said he has collected an average of \$6 from his vending machine. He predicts he'll be an old man before his stock of condoms is sold.

Barbara Nelson, vice president of sales for Mediverse Inc., a manufacturer of condoms in Minneapolis and a supplier to the Houston area, said there was a lot of hype last February about the industry's expectations for condom sales.

Sales, however, have been disappointing and Mediverse expects to get out of the business soon, Ms. Nelson said.

She blames poor sales on the traditional shyness people have about buying condoms and because prophylactics are readily available at pharmacies.

Declining membership worries Baptist leaders

FORT WORTH (AP) — The church is having less and less influence on legislation and other facets of life in the state, say worried leaders of Texas Baptist congregations.

"The secular population, not the Christian population, is influencing the state," said Carol Childress, a research and program consultant for the Baptist General Convention of Texas. "All you have to do is look at what has happened: the gambling legislation, the abolition of Sunday blue laws."

The growing number of Texans not affiliated with a church was a main topic at the Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference, which met last week in Fort Worth.

About half the state's population, or 8.5 million people are not church members, according to statistics from the Glenmary Research Center in Atlanta.

Many of Texas' residents now are people from non-Bible Belt areas of the United States, immigrants from Mexico and Central America, Hispanics and an influx of people from

the Middle East, Southeast Asia, the Far East and other parts of the world, another leader said.

"The mission field has moved to us," said Don Lewis, director of church mission development for the Tarrant Baptist Association.

The state's population grew by 2.3 million from 1980 to 1985, Childress said. A survey of the church groups in Texas that included Baptists indicated an increase of 50,000 in church membership during the same period.

Conference attendees launched several programs to bolster religious influence, including a plan to build 2,000 new churches in Texas by 1990. A similar program begun in 1985 has resulted in about 800 new congregations, said the Rev. D.L. Lowrie, director of the State Missions Commission for Texas Baptists.

"History tells us that when we were busy starting new churches, we had good growth. We are convinced Texas Baptists will continue to grow through the rest of this century through this program," Lowrie said.

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Risky business subject of research

Scientists study why some teens act like they do

By DANIEL GOLEMAN
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Just why teenagers take so many foolish risks — from acrobatics on skateboards to smoking cigarettes to sex without contraceptives — is the topic of an intensive new research effort by behavioral scientists.

The picture that is emerging is a deadly combination of hormone-related thrill-seeking, an inability to perceive risks accurately and the need to impress peers by one's cavalier recklessness, all of which peak during the years between 10 and the mid-20s.

The most compelling fact behind the research is that adolescents are the only age group in which mortality has risen since 1960. Three-quarters of adolescent deaths are caused by accidents, homicide and suicide, all of which indicate a lethal propensity for risk-taking. Accidents alone account for 60 percent of those deaths.

"The three biggest killers of young people are essentially psychological," said Lewis Lipsitt, a developmental psychologist at Brown University. "They are dying of their own reckless behavior."

Lipsitt organized a meeting of scientists in 1986 at the National Institute of Mental Health to draw up a research agenda on risk-taking by teenagers and what can be done about it. A follow-up meeting is planned for this spring. The meetings are part of efforts by the government and private foundations to identify teen-agers most likely to take dangerous risks and to find ways to head off the peril.

IN SEEKING the causes of the risk-taking, researchers are confronted with a fact known to every parent: teen-agers can seem to live in an orbit all their own, in which the reasonable imperatives of the adult world have little, if any, relevance. What seems a clear danger in the eyes of an adult, the researchers are finding, may seem safe, or safe enough, to the teen-ager.

The ability to evaluate risk seems to be skewed in many teen-agers. For instance, when they were asked to anticipate what risks become more or less dangerous over time, they saw addiction from drug use and pregnancy from unprotected intercourse as becoming less rather than more likely, according to Charles Irwin, a pediatrician at the University of California at San Francisco.

Further, perception of some risks

may fade in the face of peer pressure. For example, when it comes to using condoms, the major concerns of adolescents are not the risks of pregnancy, but rather such matters as whether they think their peers use condoms and whether condoms are inconvenient or might make them look "silly," according to Nancy Adler, a health psychologist at the University of California at San Francisco, and a colleague of Irwin.

"The immediate experience is what matters to them, not worries about long-term consequences," Adler said.

Risk-taking is part of the natural exploration and assertion of independence that every healthy teenager goes through to one extent or another. The pursuit of new activities and taking of initiative are crucial for the psychological growth that young people undergo through adolescence. That natural tendency makes risk-taking all the more likely.

"PART OF adolescence is trying on new roles and seeking new experiences," said Beatrix A. Hamburg, a child psychiatrist at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. "But by age 10 or so, they enter a risky period when they do lots of exploring at a time when their cognitive development has not yet reached the point where they can make judgments that will keep them out of trouble. They cannot really comprehend laws of probability. And they also have ideas of invulnerability that persuade them that they can safely take a known risk."

One of the major deficits in the thinking of teen-agers, particularly in early adolescence, is in evaluating the probabilities of a risk. "Often, if a teen-ager does something several times — like not breaking his neck when he does something stupid, or not getting pregnant after sex without contraceptives — he will assume it becomes less risky each time, not more so," Hamburg said.

Teen-agers are also prone to exaggeration, Hamburg said. "Adolescents tend to grossly over- or underestimate based on their immediate experience," she said. "When they say, 'Everyone's doing it — why shouldn't I?' they wildly overestimate the actual numbers. And, by the same token, they wildly underestimate the safety of the dangerous things they do."

For instance, Hamburg cited a study of smoking among youths 10 to 14 years old. About 15 percent of them said they sometimes smoked. But when asked about the extent of smoking in their age group, they put

the figure at nearly 80 percent. Those who had the most exposure to smoking in their family or among friends overestimated the rates of smoking the most.

COLLEGE STUDENTS in another study overestimated the reliability of condoms by close to three times, according to Baruch Fischhoff, a psychologist at Carnegie Mellon University.

Some of the new research focuses on identifying exactly which risks teen-agers are likely to take. For example, Adler has developed profiles of "bad girls" and "macho boys," those most likely to take risks, and the risks they are likely to take.

For girls in San Francisco inner-city schools, aged 11 to 14, one common thread linking those who took the most risks, Adler found, was their intent to become sexually active within the next year.

She found that such girls had already started smoking and experimenting with drugs and were exposed to other risks — such as riding in cars going too fast — far more than were girls their age who did not intend to become sexually active soon. Other risks that these "bad girls" took included drinking, fighting, hitchhiking, arguing with strangers, seeking entertainment in high-crime areas and carrying a knife.

For boys in the same age group, a cluster of activities set the most risk-prone youths apart from their peers, but no single marker emerged. The activities included drinking, smoking cigarettes and marijuana, riding on motorcycles and getting knocked unconscious.

Biology, too, seems to push some adolescents to take more risks than others, according to studies of sensation-seeking by Dr. Marvin Zuckerman, a psychologist at the University of Delaware.

SENSATION-SEEKING is a personality trait that includes the desire for thrills and adventure, the enjoyment of physically risky activities and the need for sensory and social stimulation such as loud music or parties.

According to Zuckerman, there is a direct relationship between how people score on a personality test for sensation-seeking and how fast they say they drive on an open highway. People who have the lowest sensation-seeking scores drive, on average, at 55 miles an hour. As the scores rise, so does the average driving speed; in the highest range it is over 75 miles an hour.

That relationship between sensation-seeking and speed is of great concern because the single leading cause of death for people up to the age of 39 is auto accidents. "Adolescence is, statistically, the most dangerous age period for accidents," according to Herschel Leibowitz, a psychologist at Penn State University, who studies psychological factors in auto accidents.

The urge for sensation-seeking, in general, reaches a peak during the late teen years and then declines gradually throughout life. Those who are highest in sensation-seeking, Zuckerman has found, tend to have higher levels than others of the sex hormones that are released at puberty, particularly testosterone, a male hormone.

Another biological factor in sensation-seeking may be monoamine oxidase, or MAO, an enzyme that regulates levels of some brain chemicals. Sensation-seekers tend to have low levels of MAO, according to research by Dr. Monte Buchsbaum, a psychologist at the University of California at Irvine. People with low MAO levels, Buchsbaum found, tend to smoke and drink more than others and are more likely to have a criminal record. Although MAO levels have not been tested in younger teen-agers, Dr. Buchsbaum found that among those he tested the lowest levels were in college-age people and that levels tended to rise with age.

"PEOPLE IN their late teens are at double biological risk, because of the combination of high hormone and low MAO levels," Zuckerman said.

Researchers say adults should handle dangerous activities by teen-agers not by quashing the tendency to take risks but rather by understanding what lies behind the most foolish and dangerous activities. In reaching teen-agers, adults particularly need to understand that adolescents see their world in far different terms than they do.

As children progress from childhood to adolescence, their new social role is ambiguous, leaving even the most stable feeling like outsiders, unusually susceptible to social influence and insecure about their own judgments and values.

Fischhoff said: "Teen-agers don't see activities like smoking or drug taking as risky in the same way adults do. For them the risk is in social rejection from not doing what other kids do. The hard facts about something like smoking do little in the face of peer pressure."

DEAR ABBY

Sexual experimentation still given 'that old college try'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to all those parents who are shocked at the "sexual promiscuity" going on in college dorms. I am currently a senior at the University of California-Davis and I've been through the whole dorm scene. Although I would not deny that there has been a marked decline in college morals, do these parents actually believe that college dorms are the first place their "children" were exposed to sexual promiscuity?

Most kids have experimented with drugs, drinking and sex in high school. Some even started in junior high and grade school.

If parents of college students are concerned, I suggest that they are about 10 years too late. Morals and ethics are taught in the home, and no amount of college regulation and policing will control an already promiscuous student. — ROBERT AT DAVIS

DEAR ABBY: You were generous to give an entire column to parents who were horrified to find their college kids were living in a "brothel atmosphere." They blamed the colleges for not having stricter rules. Abby, when you said, "Parents cannot expect college authorities to assume guardianship of their children's sexual behavior," you were

right on the money.

I am a sophomore in a small liberal arts college. Sure, sex and alcohol are available for those who want to go that route. But there are plenty of students who do not go wild just because they no longer have Momma and Daddy looking over their shoulders.

If parents have given their children the proper upbringing, they won't have to worry about them being corrupted at college. — SUZIE AT SYRACUSE

DEAR ABBY: I had to smile when I read all those letters from parents who were upset because their children were not properly supervised at college.

Don't they realize that 18-year-olds are legally adults, and free to make their own decisions? Their letters would have one believing that college sex, partying and underage drinking are something new.

When I graduated from college 15 years ago, those things went on in the back seat of a car on a lonely country road.

I agree with your statement: "If young adults are inclined to fool around, they will find a way to do it on their lunch hour." By the way, so will old adults. — COLLEGE EDUCATED, TUCSON

"Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069."

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Jay Haas captures classic

By BOB GREEN

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Jay Haas knew early in the round that his game plan was out the window.

"I felt I would have to shoot 4, 5, 6 under (par) to win," he said, knowing he had the last two Players of the Year, Bob Tway and Paul Azinger, behind him.

But it required only a 2-under-par 70 for him to score a 2-stroke victory Sunday in the Bob Hope Classic.

"I would never have thought I could win with a 70," Haas said. "Nobody was able to make a big move at me. I'm a little surprised. And I'm very fortunate."

"Bob had been playing well and Paul was due for a hot day," Haas said. "They've been Player of the Year the last two years. Guys like that don't back off."

But Tway simply couldn't get anything going at Indian Wells.

"You can sense when a guy isn't 100 percent. Bob wasn't," Haas said.

And Azinger took himself out of it with some atrocious putting, a five-putt and a four-putt.

"A guy can go all year and not do that," said Haas, who took advantage of the lack of challenge to grind out the seventh victory of his 12-year PGA Tour career.

He won with a 338 total, 22 under par for this five-day, 90-hole event.

Haas' uncle and teacher, television commentator and former Masters champion Bob Goolby, walked with him as Jay secured the biggest prize of his career, \$180,000 from the purse of \$1 million.

David Edwards finished with a 5-under-par 67 at Indian Wells and claimed second, worth \$108,000, at 340.

"I'm kind of surprised," Edwards said. "With those guys so far in front, I didn't figure the rest of us had much of a shot at it."

Haas led Tway by one shot and Azinger by two, with the rest of the pack well back going into the final round, and the stage appeared set for a three-man struggle.



Jay Haas chips out of sand at No. 8.

AP Laserphoto

But Tway, who won the 1986 PGA and Player of the Year titles, couldn't mount a challenge and Azinger, the 1987 Player of the Year, simply self-destructed with his putter.

That set it up for Haas to stay in front with a string of 10 consecutive pars that was climaxed by an eight-foot birdie putt on the 18th.

Tway matched par 72 on the shortest course on the PGA Tour and held on for third at 341.

"I just didn't play as well as I had earlier in the week," Tway said. "To tell the truth, it wasn't

really spectacular out there."

It was considerably less than spectacular for Azinger, who shot a 75 that included a five-putt triple-bogey on the fourth hole and a four-putt double-bogey on the 11th.

That sent him reeling back to a tie for 10th at 345.

Payne Stewart, Scott Hoch and Mark O'Meara tied for fourth at 342. Stewart closed with a 65. Hoch had a 67.

O'Meara, the only one of the three with a real chance to overtake the leader, had a 69 despite hitting into the water on the

18th hole.

Tway tied Haas for the lead with a birdie on the sixth.

Haas, however, engineered a two-shot swing on the seventh — his five-foot birdie putt against Tway's bogey — and he led the rest of the way.

But it wasn't easy.

"The longest day of my life," he said.

He never led by more than two and missed a chance to put some distance between himself and the field when he failed on a six-foot birdie putt on the 14th.

MC hosts FPC at Chap Center

From Staff Reports

With three losses in seven Western Junior College Athletic Conference games, Midland College, at the moment, is more concerned with solidifying a playoff berth than finishing in first place in the conference.

As the Chaparrals head into tonight's 7:30 game against Frank Phillips college at the Chaparral Center, they find themselves in fourth place, just a half game ahead of Howard College.

South Plains College handed Midland College a 71-66 loss in overtime at Levelland last Thursday to drop the Chaps into fourth while forging into third.

The battle for first place at present is between Odessa College and New Mexico Junior College. Both are unbeaten, but OC has a half game edge because of having played one more game, seven, than the Thunderbirds. NMJC is the defending WJCAC champions.

After tonight, there will be only one unbeaten team left in the league. The two nationally ranked teams play at Odessa College.

The Chaps playing two games without their leading scorer last week split, defeating Western Texas College, 99-85, Monday. MC will play the remainder of the season without Alex Stanwood, whose 16-point average led the team.

Tonight's game with FPC marks the end of first half play.

Herman Henry took over as the Chaps leading scorer last week.



Herman Henry ...key to Chap hopes

Team	Conf	All Games
	WL Pct	WL Pct
Odessa C	20 2.909	7 0 1.000
NMJC	18 3.850	6 0 1.000
S Plains	14 5.737	4 2 .667
Midland	15 5.750	4 3 .667
Howard C	9 13.409	4 4 .500
FPhillips	9 8.529	1 5 .200
WTC	5 16.238	2 4 .333
NMMI	9 13.409	1 6 .167
Clarendon	7 11.389	1 6 .167

Last Week's Games

Midland College 99, WTC 85
South Plains 80, Howard 66
NMJC 84, NMMI 70
Odessa College 68, Clarendon 49
Odessa College 119, Frank Phillips 78
South Plains 71, Midland College 66, or
Howard 72, Frank Phillips 71
NMJC 85, Clarendon 66
Western Texas 69, NMMI 63

This Week's Games

Monday's Games
Frank Phillips at Midland College
South Plains at NMJC
Western Texas at Clarendon
NMJC at Odessa College
Thursday's Games
Clarendon at Midland College
Odessa College at Howard College
Western Texas at South Plains
NMJC at Frank Phillips

Hoyas, Rebs survive

Wild finishes mark contests

Associated Press

Georgetown put up a crazy shot Nevada Las Vegas put up an exceptional defense.

Together, they spelled victories Sunday. Georgetown stopping 14th ranked Syracuse 69-68 at the Carrier Dome and Nevada Las Vegas handing No. 3 Temple its first loss of the season, 59-58.

Charlie Smith hit a twisting, underhanded layup as time expired to give No. 15 Georgetown its victory. For Smith, the shot was routine.

My teammates, they are not amazed anymore," Smith said. "At first they were amazed, but now it's an everyday thing. I always throw up something crazy."

No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas held Temple scoreless in the final four minutes while scoring eight straight points to nip the Owls.

"It's just a miracle for us to win this game," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "With seven minutes to play, our defense went up one notch higher. We got into total denial."

Brothers Karl and Keith James each hit 3-pointers and Anthony Todd sank a 10-foot jumper with two seconds left to give the Runnin' Rebels the victory. Both Keith James and Todd are reserves.

It was the people we didn't expect to hurt us that hurt us," said Temple coach John Chaney, whose team fell to 14-1.

In other Top Twenty games Sunday, No. 1 Arizona defeated UCLA 86-74. No. 2 North Carolina defeated No. 20 North Carolina State 77-73, and No. 7 Michigan defeated Indiana 72-60.

No. 15 Georgetown 69, No. 14 Syracuse 68.

It was a crazy shot, but he's consistent with it," Mark Tillmon said of Smith's game-winning basket. Once I saw the ball in Smith's hands, I saw him look at the clock. I pretty much knew what he was going to do. That's his shot.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for Georgetown, which erased a nine-point deficit in the final seven minutes.

"Maybe it's our own fault that we made it that close, but we both played real hard," Syracuse center Rony Seikaly said. "We lost six out of seven last year on free throws and last second shots, so it's definitely getting frustrating. But we'll be back. It's not the end of the world."

Smith had 13 points to lead the Hoyas, now 2-3 in the Big East Conference and 12-4 overall. Seikaly had 22 for Syracuse, which dropped to 3-3 and 13-5.

No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas 59, No. 3 Temple 58.

UNLV was Temple's first Top 20 opponent this season. Now Brigham Young remains the nation's only major college team still undefeated.

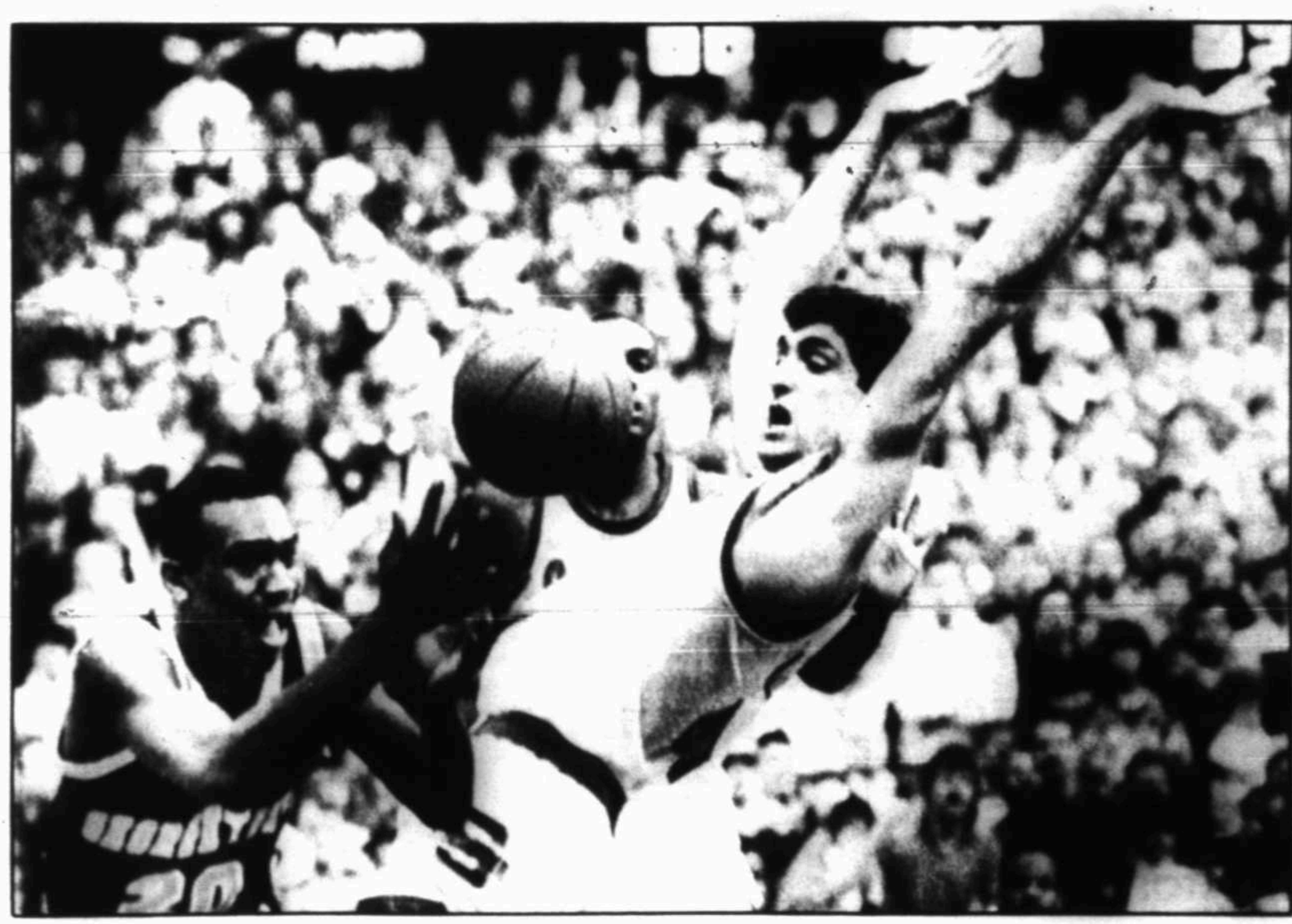
They're a big play team and they got the big plays today," Chaney said of the winners.

After Temple's Duane Causwell missed a free throw with 17 seconds left and the Owls leading 58-57, Tarkanian decided to let his team play, resulting in Todd's winning jumper. Temple took a timeout after Todd's shot, but a desperation pass slipped through Mark Macon's hands as time expired.

UNLV, 17-1, finished the game without its two leading scorers, Jarvis Basnight and Gerald Paddio. Basnight, who had 15 points, fouled out with 4:01 remaining. Paddio, who scored 14, left the game with an injury with about two minutes left. Macon led Temple with 19 points.

No. 1 Arizona 86, UCLA 74.

Sean Elliott's 27 points led Arizona and the Wildcats withstood a late UCLA rally to beat the Bruins in a Pacific-10 Conference game. After falling behind for only the second time in the game, 66-64, Arizona outscored UCLA 17-4 in a 4½-minute span to regain control with 1:03 left.



AP Laserphoto

Syracuse's Rony Seikaly, right, fouls Georgetown's Mark Tillmon, who sank both to beat the Orangemen in Big East thriller.

No. 2 N. Carolina 77, No. 20 N. Carolina St. 73.

After North Carolina State's Vinny Del Negro's 3-pointer tied the

game at 62, North Carolina outscored the Wolfpack 13-6, starting with six straight free throws. The Tar Heels hit 11 consecutive free

throws and 12 of 17 field goals in the second half. J.R. Reid scored 17 points to lead North Carolina, now 14-2 overall.

TED BATTLES Just how good is this Mike Tyson?

Mike Tyson laid Larry Holmes' heavyweight title hopes to rest in four rounds Friday night.



Ten years ago, it might have been a classic in the mold of the Thrilla in Manila, Dempsey-Tunney I and II, Louis-Schmeling, Leonard-Hagler, Zale-Graziano, Galento-Louis...

There have been hundreds of them, but this wasn't one of them.

The nice thing about it was that Mike didn't hurt the ex-champ. When you don't even know what hit you, it doesn't really hurt, but talk about next-day hangovers.

That's something like 29 knockouts in 33 fights for Tyson. That qualifies him as one of the all-time greats, even if he is only 21, but most of us

still don't know whether he's really that good.

IT'S not like the old days when all the big fights were on tv. There was no hiding. Either the guy was for real or his opposition was suspect.

Then along came pay-tv and the big name fighters went into seclusion. All you know about them is what you read in the papers.

Of course, you can't blame the fighters for milking the gate for all they can get. It's a sport notorious for managers and promoters who take their cut from the top, then pay the padded expenses and the poor wretch who sops up the punishment gets what's left.

Callous? The other night one of the boxers on the Tyson-Holmes card climbed into the ring and fear was written all over his face.

His manager saw the kid was scared so he tried to allay his fears. "Don't worry, kid, if this guy were any good, he wouldn't be fighting you."

SOME fans are willing to pay the price for pay-tv, cable or whatever, but to the vast unwashed masses, Tyson, Hagler, Hearns, and Leonard are just names in the paper.

So Tyson is undefeated, the youngest heavyweight titlist ever and still no one is quite sure just how good he may be.

In Joe Louis day, there was no question. No, there was no tv in those days, but the fights were on the radio and everyone listened avidly.

Radio only whetted the appetite for the official films on the double feature at your local movie theater. The fights were shown in their entirety, only Louis' fights usually came under the heading of "selected short subjects."

ALL THE big punches and knock-downs were repeated in slow motion. Fans of the day had a greater

appreciation and knowledge of the Brown Bomber than modern day fans have of a Tyson or Holmes.

After that first time against Max Schmeling, the experts said Joe had a glass chin, couldn't take a punch. Couldn't take a punch? Schmeling dropped that overhand right over Joe's pawing left flush on the jaw 57 times. After 12 rounds, Joe finally couldn't get up.

Today's fan doesn't know whether Tyson can take a punch or not. And as long as he continues to land the first punch, we'll probably never find out.

Holmes' gambled and lost, but you gotta figure he knew the odds were against him. The weekend party was on, win or lose. And, "after we finish partying, Monday I'll sing all the way to the bank," Larry said when he came to Friday night.

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the MRT)

SportsScan

TV Sports....

BASKETBALL— Providence-Pitt, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
Iowa-Wisconsin, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Inside....

Cougars win 2C.
Elway passes Schroeder 2C.
Scratchpad 2C.
Scoreboard 3C.

Quotebook....

Jackie Burke once told Arnold Palmer, "If you couldn't putt, you'd be working in a coal mine."

Sports Today...

BASKETBALL— Clarendon College-Midland College, WJCAC, 7:30 p.m., Chaparral Center.

Trivia Teaser...

Monday's Question— A teammate of Bob Gibson and Johnny Bench, this career .285 hitter with only 88 career homers, this outfielder crammed his best work in consecutive seasons—first, 305, 21 homers, 59 rbi and 26 stolen bases, then, 316 with 16 homers, 60 rbi and 57 stolen bases....Hint, he once managed in the Texas League.

Sunday's Answer— The Wampanoag and Alou led the league in hits three times each.

Did You Know?

Five pitchers, Cy Young, Jim Runn, Gaylord Perry, Nolan Ryan and Ferguson Jenkins, won 200 or more games in both the National and American Leagues.

Schroeder now takes back seat to Skins' Elway

By Mark Zeigler
Copley News Service

HERNDON, Va. — Jay Schroeder played against John Elway in high school. He played against him in college. He played against him in the pros.

And now, a week before both their teams meet in the Super Bowl, Washington's Schroeder is imitating his old opponent in practice. He is operating a facsimile of the Denver offense, setting up in the shotgun formation, scrambling about the pocket, throwing back across the field.

Except come Super Sunday, Schroeder will imitate Elway's understudy, Gary Kubiak. He'll walk the sideline.

The Redskins' starting quarterback is Doug Williams. Schroeder is

strictly second team. In practice, that means he quarterbacks the scout squad; in games, he holds for extra points and field-goal attempts.

"It's ironic," Schroeder said Friday, ending a week of cold-shouldering the media. "We played against each other last year (Denver won, 31-30), and everyone made a big deal out of it, how it was the two quarterbacks of the future."

And now?

"The way I look at it," he said, "I might play in the Super Bowl. I don't know. Nobody knows. I'm only one play away."

Yes, if Williams is injured. Probably not, if Williams stays healthy. Redskins coach Joe Gibbs was asked how atrociously Williams must play next Sunday to be replaced.

Gibbs was brutally honest: "I don't think I ever go into a game thinking I'm going to make a change. It's kind

of a gut feeling for me. I ask myself, 'Are we getting the job done or not? Would a new quarterback make a difference?' But generally, I think I'm slow to make a change like that."

Consider: In last week's NFC Championship game against Minnesota, Williams couldn't have played much worse for three quarters. At one point, he was 4-of-17 for 67 yards. Gibbs never hooked him, and Williams threw for the winning touchdown with 5:15 left.

It has been a quick fall and a long, cold, hard, bitter winter for Schroeder. He began autumn as the Redskins' starter, a position he wasn't supposed to surrender for, oh, five years or so. He was the NFL's latest hot-shot quarterback, completing 51.0 percent of his passes for 4,109 yards and 27 touchdowns in 1986, his third NFL season and only second

taking snaps. Eight times in '86, the Redskins entered the fourth quarter trailing by less than 10 points. Six times, Schroeder led them to victory. He was there to stay. Or so he thought.

Then injury hit, in the form of a sprained shoulder, in the season opener. Schroeder regained his health by Game 6, but not his form. He underthrew and overthrew receivers. He threw when he shouldn't and didn't when he should. "Accuracy," Gibbs said, was the A-1 problem.

So with seven minutes left in the first half of the season's ninth game, against lowly Detroit, Schroeder was benched. He regained his starting spot when Williams incurred back spasms on Thanksgiving Day, but he lost it again when Gibbs pulled him in the regular-season finale. Williams has played every down since.

Is Schroeder disappointed?

Said Gibbs: "Sure, I think he is. I mean, the guy wants to be in there. Jay means a lot to our football team. He's been very instrumental in getting us to the Super Bowl. We have two very fine quarterbacks, and whichever one is not going to be playing is going to be disappointed and down."

Said Schroeder, who completed 48.3 percent of his 267 passes for only two more touchdowns (12) than interceptions (10): "Oh, I'd like to be playing. I think everybody on this football team would. That's the reason why every football player in this locker room is here ... I think everybody hopes they get a shot to play in the Super Bowl game. You never know if you're going to get back."

The man Schroeder imitates in practice this week has, Elway's Bron-

cos went to last year's Super Bowl in Pasadena, where they were whipped by the New York Giants, 39-20.

Schroeder and Elway's yellow-brick roads to stardom ran parallel through high school, college and early in the pros. Both played high school and college ball in California. Elway grew up in the San Fernando Valley, and Schroeder in Pacific Palisades. Both attended Pacific 10 Conference schools — Elway at Stanford and Schroeder at UCLA — and they played each other in 1980 (Elway had the better day, but UCLA won, 35-21). They both moved on to the NFL and quickly established themselves among its Top Guns.

Now, as the paths of the blond Californians approach the mountaintop, they fork. Elway's heads to the summit. Schroeder's goes through the pass.

Cougars solve Aggies' zone for 67-63 win

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Craig Upchurch scored 10 of his 18 points in a crucial first-half surge and the Cougars mastered Texas A&M's zone press en route to a 67-63 Southwest Conference victory Sunday.

It was the Aggies' first loss in conference play. Houston's five starters all scored in double figures and they were the only Cougars who scored in the game.

Rolando Ferreira, who scored 16 points, sank a pair of free throws with eight seconds to play after A&M's James McGhee had cut Houston's lead to 65-63 with a 3-point basket.

The Aggies outscored Houston 10-2 over the first 4:17 of the second half and kept the Cougars off balance with their press.

The tactics helped the Aggies cut Houston's halftime lead from 36-26 to 38-36. The Cougars, now 3-2 in SWC games, never yielded the lead.

The Aggies, 4-1 in league games, dropped into a tie for first place with the Arkansas Razorbacks. A&M is 12-7 for the season and the Cougars are 8-6.

TEXAS A&M (63) — McGhee 2-2 0-5, Corbin 0-0 0-0, McDonald 4-10 2-4 10, Booker 0-1 0-0, Ricks 5-11 0-0 12, Graves 5-13 0-0 12, Crawford 0-0 0-0, Thompson 7-15 4-7 18, Durcan 0-0 0-0, Dennis 3-5 0-0 6. Total 26-57 06-12 63.

HOUSTON (67) — Hollis 4-10 1-2 11, Upchurch 8-13 2-3 18, Brown 5-7 2-10, Grant 0-1 0-0, Chaney 4-16 3-4 12, Ferreira 4-10 9-10 18, Russell 0-0 0-0 0, Drew 0-0 0-0 0. Total 25-57 14-21 67.

Halftime—Houston 36, Texas A&M 26. 3-point goals—Texas A&M 5-14 (McGhee 1-1, McDonald 0-3, Ricks 2-5, Graves 2-5). Houston 3-10 (Dennis 2-5, Chaney 1-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Texas A&M 41 (Thompson 14), Houston 33 (Ferreira 12). Assists—Texas A&M 17 (Ricks 4), Houston 11 (Brown 5). Total fouls—Texas A&M 19, Houston 13. A-4, S-66.



Wrong Side

Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin is helpless as Islanders' Alan Kerr slams puck into net.

No scabs if baseball stages strike...in 1990

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth says he would not allow teams to use replacement players if major leaguers go on strike in 1990.

Ueberroth said the club owners had discussed the possible use of replacement players who are not members of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"It's obviously been discussed because it's been done in other sports," the commissioner said in an interview published in Sunday's editions of Hartford Courant.

"But be careful not to mention the other sports because they're not really comparable. This one is really an institution. I don't want to make it sound sacred, but it has a special nature amongst the people in the country. It's a love affair."

Replacement players were used during the 24-day NFL strike last year. The contract between the baseball union and the club owners expires on Dec. 31, 1989. Ueberroth's term as commissioner expires at the same time, and he said was not sure he would seek another term.

Payton sues Houston outfit for \$50 million

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, is suing a Houston company for \$50 million, contending it unloaded stock on him that is now almost worthless.

The management of McFaddin Ventures Inc., which owns and operates nightclubs, was charged with fraud, self-dealing, mismanagement and misuse of corporate assets, the Chicago Tribune reported Sunday.

The firm's telephone went unanswered Sunday.

The lawsuit was filed last month in Chancery Court of Forrest County, Miss., where Payton's attorney and adviser, Paul H. "Bud" Holmes, lives. Holmes also is listed as a plaintiff.

Holmes said the lawsuit stems from his and Payton's sale of about 20 Studebaker nightclubs around the country to McFaddin in exchange for about 10 percent of the company's stock.

At the time, McFaddin shares were trading for between \$10 and \$12 on the American Stock Exchange, but closed Friday at 37 cents a share.

Holmes said he and Payton still own between 300,000 and 400,000 shares, though they bought back the rights to five nightclubs in the Chicago area.

Payton just retired as the NFL's all-time leading rusher after 13 years with the Chicago Bears.

Wrong Side

Scratchpad

WILANDER CASHES IN

Mats Wilander captured his third Australian Open Sunday with a 6-3, 6-7, 3-6, 6-1, 8-6 victory over Pat Cash, who was trying to become the first native to win the championship since 1976. In a 4½-hour match delayed twice by rain, Wilander, 23, had to rally from two sets to one down to collect the fifth Grand Slam title of his career. Wilander ended a run of defeats in his last three Grand Slam finals. Cash was beaten in the final for the second successive year. Last year, he lost to Sweden's Stefan Edberg in five sets. Swedish players have won the event the past five times it has been played. Edberg won the previous two, with Wilander victorious the two years prior to that.



Mats Wilander

COWBOYS LAND PAIR—Kevin Tiffe, a

multi-purpose player from Fort Smith, Ark. and Cornell Cannon, defensive back from Waxahachie, Texas, have committed to play football at Oklahoma State.

NYRR RACE—John Cantwell of New York, who was timed in one hour, 7 minutes, 21 seconds, won the New York Road Runners' Club 20-Kilometer race Sunday in Central Park. A field of 886 competed in the 12.4-mile race. Michelle Bush of the Warren Street Athletic Club of Jersey City, N.J., set a meet record of 1:11:29 in winning the women's race. That broke the mark of 1:14:39 set by Jill Quigley of San Francisco in 1984.

AP HONORS SPRINT—Ben Johnson, acclaimed the "World's Fastest Human" after breaking the world record in the 100-meter dash last year when he went unbeaten in 21 races, was named AP Male Athlete of the Year by an overwhelming margin. Johnson became the first Canadian track athlete to win the honor and only the second in the award's 57-year history — the other was hockey player Wayne Gretzky in 1982. Johnson received 48 first-place votes, 18 seconds, 28 thirds and 322

points in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters. Points were allotted on a 5-1 basis.

WR Jerry Rice, 49ers, who set an NFL record with 22 TD receptions in only 12 games finished second with 222 points on the basis of 22 firsts, 26 seconds and 34 thirds. Chicago's Michael Jordan, the NBA's leading scorer this season, was third with 206 points, including 24 first place votes, 22 seconds and 20 thirds.

THON TO RETURN — Former Houston Astros shortstop Dickie Thon has spent the last few months in Puerto Rico preparing for a possible return to the major leagues, but has yet to hear interest from any clubs, he believes part of the hangup has been his contract status with the Astros.

"They didn't pay me from July on and I'm still on the restricted list," Thon said. "They're supposed to settle that thing pretty soon, so I'll know what I'm going to do."

Astros GM Bill Wood said Thon still has two grievances filed against the Astros. Until those matters are settled between the Astros and Thon's agent, Tom Reich, or by an arbitrator, Thon will remain on the restricted list.



Right In the Kiss

Indiana's Wayman Tisdale, middle, catches one right in the kisser as he scrambles for a loose ball in NBA action.

Ags' Sherrill may receive tenure

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M's board of regents will be asked Monday to grant head football coach Jackie Sherrill a professorship and tenure, school officials announced Sunday.

The regents' Committee on Academic Campuses, headed by regents chairman David G. Eller, recommended that the additional title of

professor of athletics be extended to Sherrill, who guided the Aggies last season to their third straight appearance in the Cotton Bowl.

The Aggies defeated Notre Dame in the Jan. 1 classic.

A resolution proposed by Eller noted the "effectiveness and distinction" with which Sherrill has served since joining Texas A&M six years

ago, on Jan. 19, 1982.

"It's an honor for me just to be at Texas A&M and it's certainly a great honor to be designated a professor with tenure," Sherrill said in response to the resolution.

Sherrill's record at A&M is 45-23-1, with 29 of the victories coming over the past three SWC championship seasons.

Tyson, Spinks still far apart on bout

By PHIL BERGER
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Negotiations between representatives of Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks broke down over the weekend, making the prospect of a fight between Tyson, the undisputed heavyweight champion, and Spinks in the near future seem unlikely.

The talks between Bill Cayton and Jim Jacobs for Tyson, and Butch Lewis, Milt Chwasky and Don Hubbard for Spinks had been aimed at resolving differences between both camps so that a deal could be made for a June 24 Tyson-Spinks bout.

Both sides met last Thursday in Atlantic City, N.J. At that time, Cayton said that he and Jacobs made Lewis, who is Spinks' promoter, an offer of a \$10.8 million guarantee for Spinks and him to split as they saw fit.

"That \$10.8 million figure was based on our estimate that a Tyson-Spinks fight would do minimum net revenues of \$30 million," said Cayton. "Minus 10 percent for Don King, the promoter, that leaves \$27 million. Of that, a \$10.8 million guarantee would go to Spinks, the rest of the guaranteed money to Mike Tyson, \$16 million plus. A 60-40 split it would be, in our fighter's favor."

Cayton said he also offered Lewis one-third of the net profits above \$30 million.

Chwasky, who is Lewis' attorney, would not confirm Cayton's figures, but said that the Spinks camp asked for time to consider the offer, and

that a second meeting was agreed to for last Saturday.

That Saturday — the day after Tyson defended his title with a fourth-round knockout of Larry Holmes — Chwasky said that Lewis returned with figures more optimistic about the net revenues and, based on those figures, wanted a larger guarantee for Spinks.

"I don't think we were that far apart," said Chwasky. "I thought we could negotiate."

Cayton said that Lewis' figure for the estimated net revenues was \$36.1 million and from that projected sum, Spinks' asking price became a guaranteed \$13 million.

Both sides had somewhat different versions of what happened at that stage of the negotiations.

Cayton said that Lewis' "zinger" was that he wanted an additional \$2 million, bringing Spinks' guarantee to \$15 million.

Recalled Cayton: "We said: 'But that's \$2 million above your own figures. How do you propose we do that?' Butch said: 'I don't care. Take it out of the promoter's advance.' I said, 'You mean if you don't get \$15 million, \$2 million above your own figures, it's not a deal?'"

"He said yes. He got up and started to walk out. I told him: 'If you walked out, don't come back.' And he walked."

Chwasky — again declining to confirm the exact figures — conceded that King's share as promoter was an issue.

"Our feeling was that it was a disproportionate share, which impacted on our own share," said Chwasky.

College
America
New Orleans
Lamar
Louisiana
Arkansas
SW Louisiana
Pan American
Association
W. Green
Cleveland
SW Missouri
N. Iowa
W. Illinois
Valparaiso
E. Illinois
Atlanta
Duke
North Carolina
N.C. State
Maryland
Virginia
Georgia Tech
Clemson
Wake Forest
Atlantic
Temple
West Virginia
Rhode Island
St. Bonaventure
St. Joseph's
Massachusetts
Penn. State
Duquesne
Geo. Washington
Rutgers
Big East
Villanova
Pittsburgh
St. John's
Syracuse
Boston College
Providence
Seton Hall
Connecticut
Georgetown
Big Eight
Kansas State
Oklahoma
Iowa State
Kansas
Nebraska
Missouri
Oklahoma State
Colorado
Big Sky
Boise State
Idaho
Montana
Montana State
Nevada Reno
Idaho State
Weber State
E. Washington
N. Arizona
Big South
Coast Carolina
N.C. A&T
Radford
Winthrop
Augusta
Campbell
Baptist College
Big Ten
Purdue
Michigan
Illinois
Ohio State
Wisconsin
Northwestern
Indiana
Michigan State
Minnesota
Colonial
Richmond
N.C. Wilmington
George Mason
American U.
East Carolina
James Madison
Wm. & Mary
Navy
East Coast
Delaware
Lehigh
Drexel
Lafayette
Rice
Bucknell
Hofstra
Towson State
W.
ECAC
Maine
Met. Atl.
F. Dickinson
Monmouth
Long Island
Robert Morris
St. Francis
Wagner
Loyola Md.
St. Francis Pa.
ECAC
Siena
Boston U.
Hartford
Nagars
Northeastern
Catholic
Colgate
Vermont
Maine
New Hampshire
Ivy League
Dartmouth
Yale
Cornell
Harvard
Princeton
Penn.
Brown
Columbia
Metro Atl.
St. Peter's
La Salle
Iona
Fordham
Holy Cross
Fairfield
Army
Marquette
Metro Atl.
Florida State
Southern Miss.
South Carolina
Virginia Tech
Louisville
Cincinnati
Memphis State
Mid-American
E. Michigan
Ohio U.
Cent. Michigan
Kent State
Toledo
W. Michigan
Ball State
Miami, Ohio
Bowling Green
How the Ag
college basketball
1. Iowa (13)
2. Louisville
3. Auburn
4. Tennessee
5. Texas (1)
6. Missouri
7. Virginia
8. Ohio State
9. Long Beach
10. Rutgers

College Basketball

Hope Golf Classic

Midland, Lee post impressive victories

From Staff Reports

Saturday was a great day for Tall City soccer fans with both Midland High and Midland Lee posting impressive victories.

Lee overcame Big Spring, 100 at Windlands Park while Midland rallied from an early deficit to upset favored Abilene Cooper, 2-1, in Abilene.

In addition to the record 10 goals scored, the Rebels also got some game records for total shots taken, 44, and shots on goal, 30. Seven players scored for Lee with Arthur Donnelly ringing the bell three times; Clint Hamilton, twice; Scott Johnson, a goal and two assists; Brian Wojcik, a goal and an assist; and David Clark, a goal and an assist.

Lee scored six times in the first half and three more times in the final 10 minutes while Big Spring, hampered by the fact that it brought only nine players, never threatened the Lee goal.

Midland fell behind Cooper at 11 minute mark when the Cougars converted a penalty shot. Midland tied it before halftime on Kotti Bruce's chipped in soft shot over a diving goalie as the ball fell just inside the post.

Both teams had golden opportunities early in the second half, but the Bulldogs' Shane Barden missed on a penalty shot and a Cooper breakaway was run down at the last sec-

ond by MHS centerback Sikes Johnson.

Both teams exhibited strong defenses, but in the 58th minute, a Bulldog free kick was timed to Jimmy Rodriguez, who roofed a shot from the corner of the six for a 2-1 Midland lead.

The Bulldogs defense showed a sense of commitment lacking previously this season. Although broken three times during the final minutes of the game, the Bulldogs recovered each time to prevent a shot on goal. Cooper is a UIL sanctioned team.

Tuesday night Midland Lee travels to Abilene to play Cooper and Midland High hosts San Angelo Central at the Hogan Park Complex.

Midland Lee Statistics Cooper
Total Shots 5
Shots on Goal 1
Goals by 1
Fouls by 12
Offsides 1
Corners Taken 11

Penalty kick by 11 min MHS - K. Bruce
Barden assist: 35 min MHS - J. Rodriguez (J. Dominguez J. Ehler) 58 min

Midland Lee Statistics Big Spring
Total Shots 6
Shots on Goal 2
Goals by 0
Fouls by 5
Offsides 0
Corners Taken 1

Lee - C. Hamilton, penalty kick by 9 L. Hamilton (S. Johnson) 20 L. A. Donnelly (M. Ferguson) 23 L. J. Whitaker 36 L. J. Silva (B. Wojcik) 40 L. A. Donnelly (M. Ferguson) 44 L. B. Wojcik (K. Appling M. Dougherty) 43 L. S. Johnson (D. Donnelly) 81 L. D. Clark (S. Johnson) 85 L. A. Donnelly (D. Clark) 89

Midland Lee Statistics Big Spring
Total Shots 6
Shots on Goal 2
Goals by 0
Fouls by 5
Offsides 0
Corners Taken 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Track and field star Jackie Joyner-Kersey, considered the finest all-around woman's athlete since Babe Didrikson Zaharias, was named to top AP Athlete of the Year for 1987.

In the nationwide balloting by 244 sports writers and broadcasters, Joyner-Kersey received 128 first-place votes, 68 seconds and 16 thirds for a total of 880 points, with points allotted on a 5-3-1 basis.

Tennis player Steffi Graf of West Germany, winner of 11 tournaments, including the French Open, and winner of 75 of 77 matches in 1987, finished second with 806 points. She garnered 108 firsts, 82 seconds and 20 thirds.

Another tennis star, Martina Navratilova, the 1983 and 1986 Female Athlete of the Year who won the Wimbledon and U.S. Open titles last year, was a distant third with 10 firsts, 26 seconds and 54 thirds for 182 points.

Completing the top five were figure skater Katarina Witt of East Germany, with six firsts, 14 seconds and 140 thirds, and pro golfer Ayako Okamoto of Japan, 68 points.

Last year, Joyner-Kersey, 25, equaled the world outdoor record in the women's 100 jump, clearing 24 feet, 5 1/2 inches, at the Pan American Games in Indianapolis Aug. 13, then won the long jump and heptathlon gold medals in the World Outdoor Championships at Rome in September.

In the long jump, she sailed 24-14, beating East German Heike Drechsler, with whom she shares the world record, and took the heptathlon with 7,128 points, 564 more than her closest competitor. It was only the third time the 7,000-point total had been surpassed in the heptathlon — and Joyner-Kersey is the only one to do it.

Joyner-Kersey top female

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Herschel draws top Cowboy pay

DALLAS (AP) — Running back Herschel Walker will make more than twice as much as any other member of the Dallas Cowboys in 1988 with total compensation of \$1.8 million, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

The next highest would be quarterback Danny White, at \$775,000, if he starts eight games, the newspaper reported today.

The salary figures, obtained from sources close to the team and in part from the NFL Players Association salary survey, show Walker, entering the third year of a five-year, \$5 million guaranteed contract, will have a base salary of \$800,000 and collect the final installment of his \$1.4 million signing bonus.

Walker, who signed Aug. 13, 1986, after the rival USFL folded, has base salaries of \$400,000, \$500,000, \$800,000, \$900,000 and \$1 million in addition to the \$1.4 million signing bonus.

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NBA at a Glance

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

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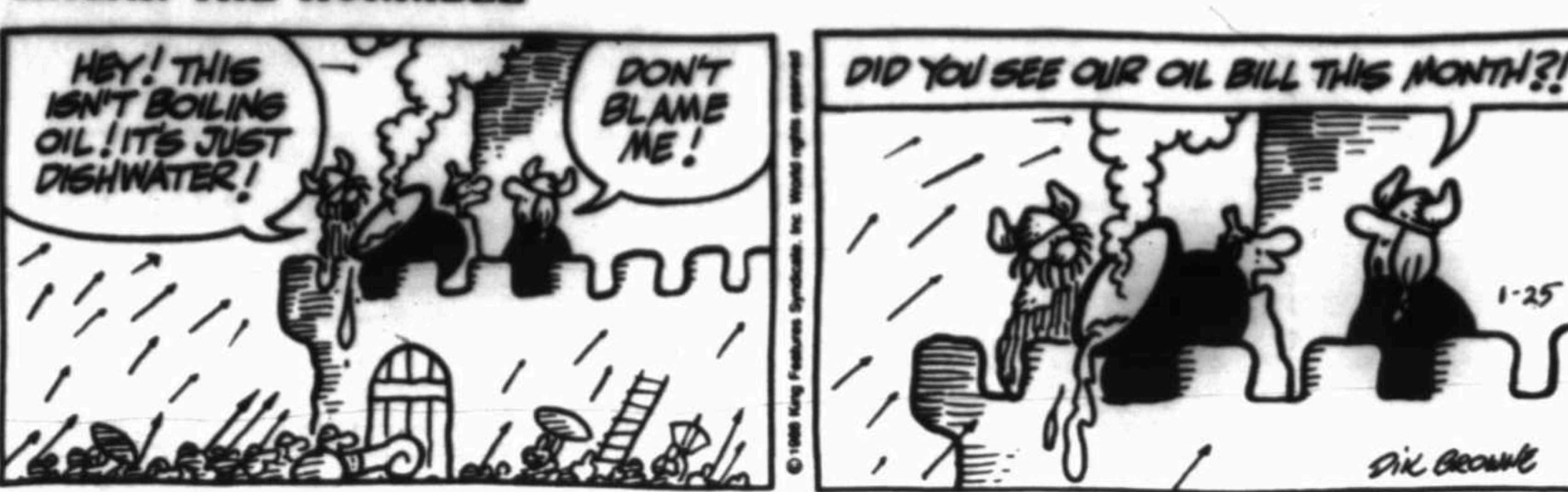
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BLOOM COUNTY



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Save money for that dream house or condominium. Keep interest payments low and savings will grow. Stay out of matters that are none of your business. Sound investment possibilities are all around you. You will want to give great gifts to loved ones, but use restraint. Shower them with loving attention instead. Continue questioning the experts and eventually you will get the answers you need.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: cartoonist Jules Feiffer, singer Eartha Kitt, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, actor Paul Newman, director Roger Vadim, football star Jack Youngblood.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Showcase your leadership skills and you could win a promotion. Your views about politics, family life and religion are abruptly changed by a brief encounter with a dynamic person. Rethink your priorities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep track of expenses and make certain partners pay their fair share. Tackle family problems from a new perspective. A small windfall comes at an opportune time. Bank it! Build a nest egg.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Weigh your choices with care. A stock market tip pays off in a big way. A telephone conversation with an old friend makes you feel more secure about a relationship. Limit business entertainment costs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good luck comes when you do things on your own. Your independence makes you more attractive to a member of the opposite sex. Old flames or obligations could surface. Postpone making big decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take the initiative and things will begin to happen for you. You need to be more spontaneous. Your associates look to you for advice. Use this power to ask them for commitments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Community or social work beckons. Make the best possible use of your contacts. Be creative, independent and direct. If you show confidence in your ideas, others will, too. All systems say "go."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep your wits about you at all times. Authority figure is impressed by your ability to perform well when under pressure. Deal with a financial problem honestly or your plans could backfire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family influence and new social contacts bring exciting opportunities your way. Those who are between jobs get back on track. Try to strike a better balance between work and play. Set goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today's events will bring new financial gains in the near future. Have no illusions about a business situation, however. A real estate transaction should prove to be a wise move. Review your options.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Complete projects already under way. Finding a better method of distribution will swell profits. A friend shows new loyalty. Your romantic instincts about a new-comer are right on target. Heed your intuition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be willing to do more listening than talking. A business deal will bring in extra income. Be prepared to explain your plans and ultimate goals. Do a big favor for some old friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A former associate approaches you about starting a new business. Take precautions to protect your interests. Sign a contract only if it says exactly what you have agreed on. Build savings.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 8762 72 952 ♠ AJ72
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Partner has issued a game invitation while showing a balanced hand. Since you have a dead minimum, you certainly intend refusing. However, you are still obliged to find the best contract and, with a known nine-card fit, the suit contract should be better. Correct to three spades.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 8762 72 952 ♠ AJ72
Partner opens the bidding with three no trump. What action do you take?
A.—Partner is describing a balanced hand of 25-27 points. If he has diamond support and top controls, slam should be a good proposition. Bid four diamonds, with the intention of bidding slam if partner shows interest. However, be prepared to end in four no trump if he does not.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ KQ8652 ♠ Q10 ♠ 2 ♠ QJ104
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Even though you have a partial misfit, your two honors in partner's first-bid suit make your hand too good to pass. A raise to five hearts is least you can do. Remember, partner has shown a minimum of six hearts on this auction.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ A5 ♠ AQ87632 7 ♠ J92
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—You have only one story to tell, and you may as well tell it quickly. Bid four hearts. That not only describes the length of your suit, but your opening bid strength as well.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ Q5 ♠ AKQ10943 ♠ AQ6 ♠ 5
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you bid now?
A.—We would take our shot at four hearts. You are probably going to get a diamond lead, which will bring your total to nine. As little as a diamond ruff or the king of spades in partner's hand would produce the 10th trick.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ QJ9 ♠ KQ1096 ♠ QJ8 ♠ 63
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—You don't have to tell partner that you have a reasonable five-card heart suit. It is more important to advise him of your balanced hand that needs only a bit more than a minimum opening to produce game. The way to do that is to invite with two no trump.

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

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of **DOUBLES** booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

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WHEN YOU CALL US YOU SAVE

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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY JANUARY 25, 1988

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	Facts/ Life 3's Co.	H. Square The Judge	Sup. Court P. Court	Jettsons DuckTales	Praise the Lord	Munsters Laverne	Graia	G.I. Joe Jem	Bowl XVII Ski World	Contact Sq. 1 TV	
5:00	Family Ties ABC News	Divorce CBS News	News NBC News	Jeanie Hillbillies	Praise the Lord	Alice Beaver	Chiquita Noticiero	Facts/ Life WKRP	SportsLook Bill Dance	Sesame MacNeil/	Fletcher Myers
6:00	News Fortune	News M*A*S*H	Jeopardy! Win. Lose	Star Trek	Praise the Lord	A. Griffith Sanford	La Dama de Rosa	Cheers B. Miller	SportsCtr. College	Mr. Rogers MacNeil/	Scuba College
7:00	American Music	Newhart D. Women	ALF V. Family	Black Sheep	Scenes M. Hickey	Movie: "Reckless"	Quince- anera	Movie: "Cross"	Basketball: Prov. at	Lehrer Ozale	Basketball
8:00	Awards	State of Union	State of Union	"The Dal- las Cowboy	L. Tripp H. Lindsay	"La Indom- able	Creek"	Pitt. College	Eyes on Prize	Horse R.	
9:00	"Woogey"	"Cherlead- ers"	Praise the Lord	Movie: "Making"	Noticiero News	Basketball: Jews at Wis-	Searchin'	NHL Hockey:			
10:00	News Entertain.	News WKRP	News Best of Car-	A. Griffith Hawaii	Praise the Lord	"The Grade"	"Aquí Llego el	Soap Magnum,	concin SportsCtr.	Television	Buffalo Sabres at
11:00	Nightline Lore Con.	Night Heat	son David Let-	Five-0 Mission Im-	"National	P.I. El Mundo	"Captain	Tennis: John McEn-	Psychology This Old H.	Devils	
12:00	News CNN News	"The Figh- ter"	terman News	possible	Scenes Dino	Geographic Explorer	Rina	Carey, U.S.A.	roe vs. An- Skating		

	SHOWTIME Mov./Spec Cable 5	TMC Movies Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Movies Cable 21	HBO Movies/Var Cable 22	TNN Country Cable 23	USA Variety Cable 24	NICK Children Cable 25	A&E Cultural Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CNN Family Cable 31
4:00	Just Difer- ent	Movie: "Critical"	Kids Inc. Oak Street	"Running Out"	"Joe"	"New Cry."	Dance Party USA	Monkees Rocks	Life of She Devil	June Cain Miller	Big Valley
5:00	Movie: "Mac"	Condition"	Mark Twain	Movie: "Horrors"	Creek Videocentry	"Cartoons"	Finders Dennis	Golden Age Associates	Movie: "Spring in	Crazy Like a Fox	
6:00	Movie: "Com"	Movie: "Com"	Movie: "Com"	Movie: "Com"	Movie: "Com"	Movie: "Com"	Movie: "Com"	Movie: "Com"	Movie: "Com"	Movie: "Com"	Movie: "Com"
7:00	Movie: "Cloud"	Movie: "Cloud"	Movie: "Cloud"	Movie: "Cloud"	Movie: "Cloud"	Movie: "Cloud"	Movie: "Cloud"	Movie: "Cloud"	Movie: "Cloud"	Movie: "Cloud"	Movie: "Cloud"
8:00	Movie: "Waiting"	Movie: "Waiting"	Movie: "Waiting"	Movie: "Waiting"	Movie: "Waiting"	Movie: "Waiting"	Movie: "Waiting"	Movie: "Waiting"	Movie: "Waiting"	Movie: "Waiting"	Movie: "Waiting"
9:00	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"
10:00	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"
11:00	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"
12:00	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"	Movie: "Apos"

PEOPLE

Golden Globes crown 'Emperor'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "The Last Emperor" reigned over the foreign press corps' Golden Globe Awards despite tough competition by much-acclaimed blockbusters that have Oscar prognosticators scratching their heads.

The four trophies — for dramatic movie, direction, screenplay and score — gives "The Last Emperor" hope as Hollywood prepares to cast ballots for Academy Award nominees. The ballots will be arriving this week.

"The Last Emperor" is now the movie that beat out "Cry Freedom," "Empire of the Sun," "Fatal Attraction," "La Bamba" and "Nuts."

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association also bestowed Golden Globes on "Moonstruck," deemed the year's best comedy film, and on television's "L.A. Law" as the top dramatic show and "The Golden Girls" as TV's best comedy.

Golden Globes for 1987 film and television productions were presented Saturday night by the 88-member press group.

Michael Douglas, star of "Wall Street," and Sally Kirkland, star of "Anna," won dramatic acting honors, while comedy acting awards went to Cher for "Moonstruck" and Robin Williams for "Good Morning, Vietnam."

"Hope and Glory," John Boorman's reminiscence of his boyhood in war-torn Britain, won the best comedy or musical film category.

Bernardo Bertolucci won the direction award for "The Last Emperor" and shared the screenplay honor with Mark Peploe. The panoramic history of modern China also earned David Byrne and Cong Su the Golden Globe for original score.

The Swedish comedy "My Life as a Dog" was best foreign language film.

The award for original song was won by "I've Had The Time of My Life," from "Dirty Dancing," written by Franke Previte, Donald Markowitz and John DeNicola.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Home Box Office, with the help of Robin Williams' comedy special and the thriller series "The Hitchhiker," led with 15 wins during the ninth annual ACE Awards honoring cable television.

The Discovery Channel received the cable industry's highest honor for a week-long experiment last year during which it carried live Soviet TV. "Russia: Live from the Inside" featured news programs, cartoons, rock videos, game shows and movies, which carried English subtitles.

HBO won 15 of the 35 awards presented, while the Arts & Entertainment Cable Network earned five to finish second. Showtime was third with three and SuperStation TBS and the Disney Channel tied with two apiece.

The Award for Cable Excellence presentations were televised on HBO live during a two-hour show Sunday night.

Williams won three ACE awards — best comedy special, best performance and writing in a comedy special for HBO's "On Location: Robin Williams - An Evening at the Met."

HBO's "The Hitchhiker," also won in three categories — best dramatic actor, writing and directing.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hosts John Ritter and Henry Winkler helped the Cerebral Palsy Telethon raise more than \$21 million in pledges last weekend.

The 21-hour "Star-athon '88," featuring Pia Zadora, Tony Bennett and Charro, ended Sunday after raising pledges of \$21,365,616, said publicist Nina Gordon.

The money will be used for programs to support victims of cerebral palsy and research to combat the disease, which impairs muscular coordination, Gordon said.

Other hosts included actor Donald O'Connor and actress Florence Henderson in New York and ac-

tress Nancy Dussault and Winkler's wife, Nancy, in Los Angeles. The program was televised by 84 stations nationwide. Ms. Gordon said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It seems that oilman Marvin Davis' family has taken a \$28 million liking to what popular singer Kenny Rogers can do with a hammer and nails.

The Davis family recently purchased Llongate, a 50-year-old Bel-Air mansion once owned and renovated by Rogers, for \$7.7 million.

That's the second home purchased by the Davis family that Rogers has owned and renovated. The first was a Beverly Hills manor called the Knoll, which Davis bought in 1984 for \$20.5 million in what was one of the highest prices ever paid for a home.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Phyllis George Brown, who has been a Miss America, first lady of Kentucky and television personality, has a new career: chicken.

Mrs. Brown has been selling her gourmet Chicken by George in Kentucky since the middle of last year, and hopes to have it on sale in Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana and her home state of Texas by spring, she said in an interview last week.

"I never thought I'd have my picture on a chicken package," Mrs. Brown said. "I never thought I'd be in the chicken industry. But here I am."

Her products include Cajun chicken and chicken with a country mustard dill sauce.

Mrs. Brown's husband, former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., is no stranger to poultry. He once owned Kentucky Fried Chicken.

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC newsman Tom Brokaw says the all-style, no-substance network anchor portrayed by William Hurt in the hit movie "Broadcast News" wouldn't last in the real world.

"People will not watch me or Peter Jennings or Dan Rather for our charm or our personality or our wink or our sweater unless they believe that they're being well informed," he said in an interview published in this week's People magazine.

Brokaw did concede that appearance counts in TV news. "I don't think my cosmetics are all that great," said the NBC anchor. "I tell (ABC's) Peter Jennings he looks like the classic anchorman."

"Broadcast News" is "an appropriate warning about the dangers of whom you put on the air," said CBS' Rather, who predicted that corporate executives will be increasingly pick the anchor who brings in the ratings.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Paul J. Babbitt Sr., father of Democratic presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt, died Sunday of natural causes at his home. He was 89.

He was legal counsel to the family-owned Babbitt Brothers Trading Co. in his native Flagstaff from 1945 until the mid-1970s.

The elder Babbitt enjoyed the distinction from 1978 to 1982 of being the father of Arizona's governor and the mayor of one of its cities. While Bruce Babbitt governed the state, his brother Paul J. Babbitt Jr. was mayor of Flagstaff. Paul Babbitt Jr. now is chairman of the Coconino County Board of Supervisors.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

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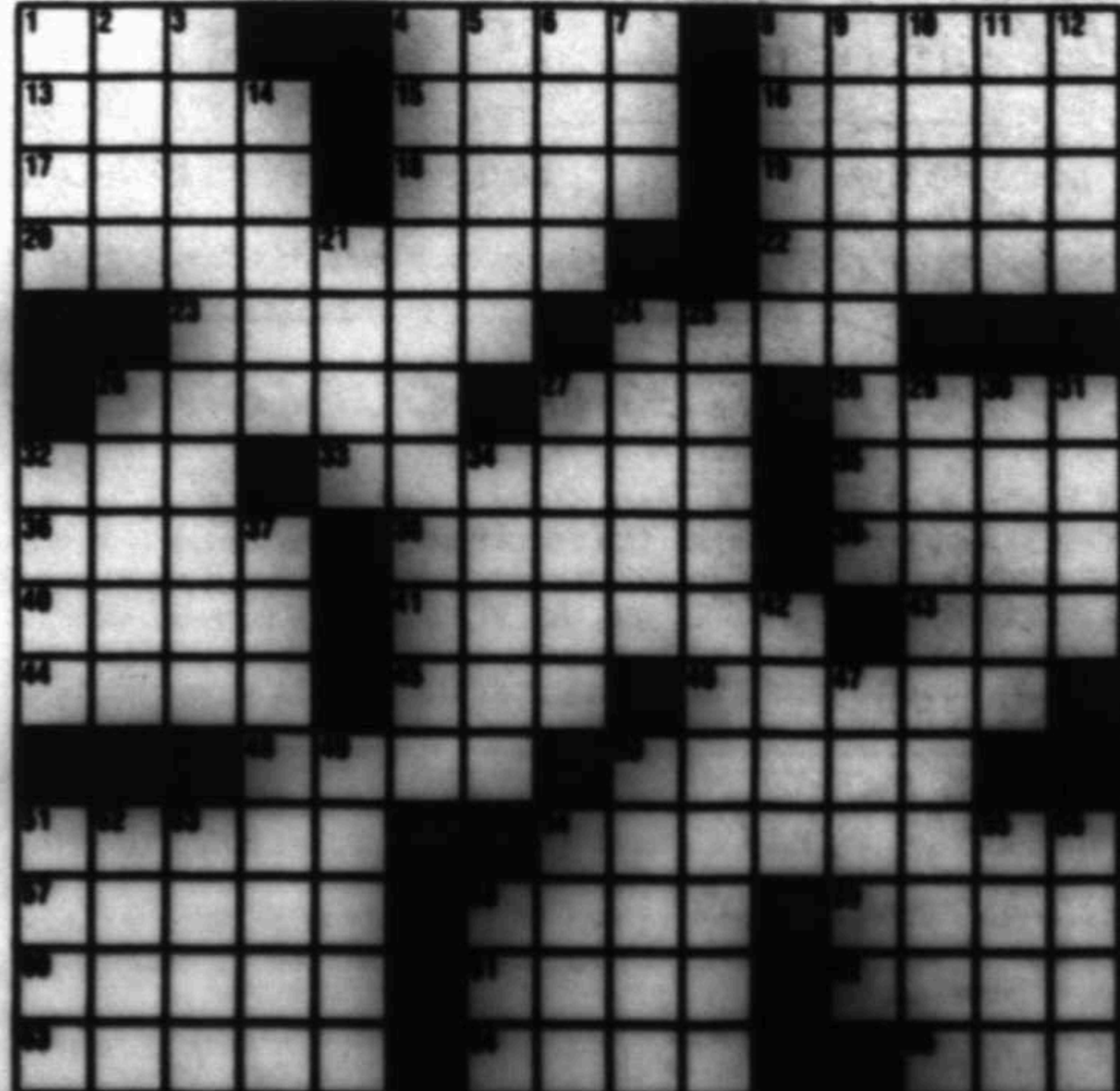
DOWN

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

MOLAR ATTESTS
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AMERCE PRIORITIES
DORIS REG NINES
IRES SORES FAZE
AIT APOSTLE LED
LATERITE ERS
SLAVERY PERUSES
ETA SEVEREST
EEC ELECTED PTA
CLOP STOAS CARL
LEGIS OWL PAROL
AVENTAIL NINAGE
TENTACLE RELATED
STARTED ALLEN

1/25/88



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1/25/88

BP sweetens bid for Britoil

By STEVE LOHR

New York Times News Service

LONDON — The British Petroleum Co. announced Friday night that it had increased its multibillion-dollar takeover bid for Britoil PLC and that it would buy Arco's 24 percent stake in Britoil.

With the Los Angeles-based Arco confirming that it has agreed to sell its shares, BP will hold more than half of Britoil's shares, and a major obstacle to a BP takeover will have been removed. The only major uncertainty remaining is whether the British government will exercise special powers to block the acquisition.

The sweetened British Petroleum offer, 11 percent higher than its previous bid, values Britoil, a Glasgow-based independent company with sizable North Sea oil reserves, at (British pounds) 2.52 billion, or about \$4.54 billion.

British Petroleum, the world's third-largest oil company, already owns 29.8 percent of Britoil, accumulated since Dec. 8, when it bought 14.9 percent of the company in a

"dawn raid," a practice that is accepted in Britain but illegal in the United States, under which a purchaser buys all shares of a company that are offered for sale on a stock exchange, without announcing a bid.

Britoil had said that it preferred a previous Arco offer of cash and assets for 49.9 percent of Britoil, to BP's full bid, mainly because Arco agreed to preserve Britoil's jobs and headquarters.

The increased BP bid offers 500 pence, or \$9, for each Britoil share, compared with its previous offer of 450 pence, or \$8.10, a share.

There was no reply Friday night from Britoil to the higher BP offer. But in its campaign to repel BP's advances, Britoil's management informed securities analysts this week of an independent study by an oil-industry consulting concern valuing Britoil's assets at more than 600 pence, or \$10.80, a share.

Accordingly, even with the higher offer and Arco dropping out of the chase, Britoil's management might continue to resist the BP bid. But that would be a difficult case to take to the Britoil shareholders at a time

Arco confirms stock deal

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — An Arco spokesman, Albert C. Greenstein, said Friday night that the company had agreed to sell its Britoil interest because "we believe it's in our shareholders' best interest to sell the stock" at the new offer of 500 pence a share.

"We are still very much interested in expanding our international operations, whether it's in the North Sea or elsewhere," Greenstein said. But he declined to say whether Arco was considering making another acquisition to accomplish that goal.

He said the company expected to make a \$239.4 million profit on the deal, before taxes and expenses.

when stock prices generally are depressed in the wake of the October stock market collapse. Moreover, no other bidder has appeared.

Just before BP bought its first chunk of Britoil shares in early December, Britoil's stock price was 187 pence, or \$3.37, a share. So the new BP offer represents a 167 percent premium over that price.

Nevertheless, one key uncertainty remains for BP. The British government had said that it would invoke its special powers to block any predator from gaining control of Britoil

by using the Treasury's "golden share" veto. The special veto power was retained by the Conservative government when it sold Britoil to private investors in 1982.

The golden-share provision is vaguely defined, stating that another company cannot obtain control of the board, but the provision does not forbid a company to acquire most or all of the protected concern's shares.

The British government's special veto powers have not yet been tested, but Friday's announcement makes it likely that they will be soon.

Radiation tests shut chemical plants

DALLAS (AP) — All 37 employees of Ashland Chemical Co.'s electronic chemicals packaging plant are being tested for exposure to low-level radiation believed to have leaked from air guns used to eliminate static, officials said.

An additional 90 Ashland employees in Easton, Pa., also are being checked, the company said.

"Our employees are our primary concern here and the tests are being done to ensure that their health is not affected in any way," Ashland spokesman Peter Loscocco said Sunday night.

The two plants, which bottle acids used in the manufacture of semiconductors, will remain closed during testing and cleanup, Loscocco said.

As the tests continued today, a two-man team from 3M Corp. headquarters in St. Paul, Minn., sought to determine how the ceramic microsphere leaked from the air guns leased by Ashland, 3M spokesman Dennis Mick said from the 3M Static Control Systems Division in Austin.

"Their primary concern is going to be a better understanding of why this material seems to have come loose," Mick said Sunday.

The radiation leak was discovered Saturday night after officials checked equipment similar to that involved in radiation leaks found Thursday at Ashland's facility in Easton, 60 miles north of Philadelphia, Loscocco said.

Loscocco said the company immediately notified the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Texas Bureau of Radiological Health of the presence of the contamination at the Dallas facility.

A third Ashland facility, in Newark, Calif., showed no contamination, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Sunday.

NRC Region 1 spokesman Karl Abraham said the radioactive ceramic microspheres, smaller than a grain of sand, would probably pass through the body if they remained intact after ingestion.

However, scientists had not deter-

mined the potential hazard of the Polonium 210, Abraham said.

"We're trying to find that out as to what kind of studies have been made of the behavior of these particles, but we don't have the information yet," he said.

The microspheres emit alpha particles that can't penetrate the skin, Mick explained.

However, they are strong enough to ionize a stream of air used to dissipate static in various industrial applications, he said.

"There are tens of thousands of these items in use by customers of ours all around the world," Mick said, adding that no human injury had ever been reported.

Ashland Chemical is a division of Ashland Oil Inc., which owned a storage tank that spilled about 3.7 million gallons of fuel near Pittsburgh on Jan. 2.

The tank collapsed, and about 750,000 gallons of diesel fuel leaked into the Monongahela River, a tributary of the Ohio.

Machine tool orders surge in December

NEW YORK (NYT) — Orders for American-made machine tools surged 78.7 percent in December from the previous month, to \$242.5 million, according to a report scheduled to be released today by the industry's trade association.

The monthly figure represented a 77.6 percent increase over December 1986. Despite the striking climb, orders for 1987 were slightly lower than in the previous year. Orders for 1987 totaled \$2.11 billion, a drop of three-tenths of 1 percent from the 1986 figure of \$2.12 billion, the National Machine Tool Builders' Association said in its monthly report.

Industry experts said that the December figures represented a healthy increase in capital spending but that they also appeared high because November had been a depressed month for new orders.

"This has been a year of wide fluctuations in orders, rising sharply one month only to fall just as sharply the next," said James A. Gray, the association's president. "We look forward to 1988 with cautious optimism."

Machine tools are power-driven devices that cut or shape metal parts, from automobile gears and vacuum-cleaner motors to tractor parts. Economists consider

their sales to be a major indicator of capital spending by the makers of such metal products as automobiles, airplanes and other manufactured goods.

Reflecting a weaker dollar abroad, foreign orders for American-made machine tools for the year climbed 18.9 percent, to \$287.6 million. Domestic orders for the same period fell 2.7 percent, to \$1.83 billion.

Orders for metal-cutting tools, including lathes and boring mills, jumped 96.9 percent, to \$175.4 million, from their level in November. Metal-cutting machines typically account for about two-thirds of the industry. For the year, orders for such tools totaled \$1.45 billion, a 5.9 percent decline from 1986.

In the metal-forming segment of the industry, orders for such tools as large presses for making sheet metal increased 39.2 percent in December, to \$67.1 million, from its November levels. For the year, orders totaled \$667.3 million, an increase of 14.8 percent over 1986.

Shipments of machine tools rose 61.4 percent in December, to \$287.3 million. For 1987, shipments totaled \$2.32 billion, down 9.9 percent from 1986.

Machine tool backlogs for December fell slightly, to \$1 billion, from \$1.04 billion in November.

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Crude oil prices continue to fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil prices continued to fall Friday while prices for refined petroleum products were mixed.

John H. O'Connell, an oil analyst at Refco Inc. Commodities, said the market was motivated mostly by technical factors.

"We don't have any new news," he said. "The point of least resistance was down."

The March contract for West Texas Intermediate, closed down 17 cents from Thursday at \$17.01 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The contract had fallen 24 cents in the previous session.

Crude has been weakened lately by growing sentiment that the production by the influential Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has been high, increasing the world supply of oil.

Wholesale home heating oil for March delivery rose 0.15 cent to close at 49.19 cents per gallon.

Wholesale unleaded gasoline for March delivery fell 0.55 cent to 44.52 cents per gallon.

Dollar trading higher overseas

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was trading mostly higher in Europe early today. Gold prices were steady.

Traders said there were no developments to affect the market and they expected the dollar to continue trading in a narrow range.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell 0.25 yen from Saturday to a closing 127.45 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 127.65 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Friday:

—1.6740 West German marks, up from 1.6735.

—1.3571 Swiss francs, up from 1.3555.

—5.6425 French francs, down from 5.6450.

—1.8807 Dutch guilders, up from 1.8800.

—1.229.00 Italian lire, up from 1.227.78.

—1.2805 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2812.

In London, it cost \$1.7760 to buy one British pound today compared with Friday's \$1.7838.

Gold prices were holding steady in sluggish European trading amid the lack of market-affecting news, bullion dealers said. Trading in the precious metal has slowed as the dollar remains steady, they said.

Dollar's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$476.50 dollars a troy ounce at midmorning, unchanged from the opening bid and from late Friday's bid.

Gold prices were unchanged from late Friday's \$476.50 an ounce in Zurich, too.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold closed at a bid \$478.13, down \$1.37 from Saturday.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.74 a troy ounce, up slightly from Friday's \$6.70.

Stock market stages broad rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market put together a broad rally in quiet trading Friday, attracting some support after a selloff earlier in the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 24.20 to 1,903.51, reducing its loss for the week to 52.56 points.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than 5 to 2 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 1,132 up, 415 down and 441 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 147.06 million shares, against 158.08 million in the previous session.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$28.31 billion, or 1.18 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained 1.71 to 138.68.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 169.66 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 3.42 to 282.44, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 3.36 to 246.50.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market picked up 3.34 to 337.59. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 265.62, up 1.85.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Eastman Kodak, Sterling Drug to merge

NEW YORK (AP) — Sterling Drug Inc. and Eastman Kodak Co. have agreed to merge in a \$5.1 billion deal, and the Swiss pharmaceutical giant F. Hoffmann-La Roche & Co. says it is dropping its rival \$4.6 billion bid for Sterling.

Sterling and Kodak said that under a definitive merger agreement signed late Friday afternoon Kodak would pay \$89.50 a share for Sterling's roughly 57.5 million common shares outstanding.

A few hours later, Hoffman-LaRoche said it was terminating its bid.

Shearson to limit computer program trading

NEW YORK (AP) — A Wall Street assault on one form of computer-driven stock trading has intensified with an industry giant limiting use of the technique, blaming it for fanning post-crash volatility and sapping investor confidence.

Friday's announcement by Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. was hailed by many brokers as a step toward minimizing what they see as the harmful impact of so-called index-arbitrage program trading, the use of computers to simultaneously buy and sell large quantities of stocks and stock-index futures.

Takeover target turns table, bids for suitor

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The sudden move by American Brands Inc. to acquire its hostile suitor E-I-I Holdings Inc. marks a rare use of the controversial "Pac Man" takeover defense, and some analysts said that in this case it might work.

American Brands, a consumer products company based in Greenwich, on Friday began a \$13 a share tender offer for all of E-I-I's 61.8 million common shares outstanding, a deal worth about \$805 million.

American Brands' stock closed at \$47.37, up 61 cents, Friday on the New York Stock Exchange. E-I-I's stock closed at \$12.37, up 61 cents.

Pan Am's new leader gets mixed reviews

NEW YORK (AP) — The ascension of Thomas G. Plaskett to the helm of Pan Am Corp. is getting mixed reviews from the beleaguered airline company's unions.

Some Pan Am unions, which recently agreed to more than \$330 million in labor concessions with the company, said Friday they hoped Plaskett could turn things around.

But the Teamsters, who have threatened to strike Pan Am on Feb. 11 if they do not get a pay raise, say they will not accept pay reductions as part of the company's cost-cutting campaign.

Labor unions lost more members in 1987

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organized labor movement that continues to represent a smaller share of the nation's work force lost 62,000 more members in 1987, the Labor Department said.

However, union members continued to enjoy wages averaging \$123 a week or 36 percent more than their non-union counterparts, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said Friday.

Protection for workers

Safety products and equipment valued at more than \$2 billion were shipped to U.S. companies in 1986. Almost 35 percent consisted of fire protection equipment and 19 percent was for air pollution control.

U.S. SHIPMENTS OF MAJOR SAFETY PRODUCTS, 1986

In percent of total:

U.S. TOTAL 1986 \$2.65 billion

Fire protection 34.8%

Air pollution control 19.4%

Emergency medical 14.0%

Fall protection 10.0%

Machine guards/production line 7.3%

Emergency vehicle/lighting 5.7%

Noise pollution control 3.5%

Material handling 3.1%

Radiation/vibration control 2.2%

SOURCE: Frost and Sullivan

InfoGraphics
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Flurry of stock buybacks appears slowing down

By LESLIE WAYNE

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — They were a ray of hope in the dark days following the Oct. 19 collapse of the stock market: signaling a vote of confidence in the financial markets, corporations big and small announced large buybacks of their shares, telling investors that they stood ready to buy their companies' stock even if no one else would.

Since Oct. 19, nearly 1,000 corporations have announced stock-buyback plans with a transaction price of about \$38 billion, according to Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. But what this means in real terms is still unclear, since no figures are currently available on how much of the stock has been repurchased.

Many of the announcements were simply accelerations of repurchases that had been previously planned, and in the case of many fast-growing small companies, no purchases of any size have been made.

"A lot of companies bought small amounts of stock in the first week when the prices were low," said Abby Joseph Cohen, an investment policy analyst at Drexel Burnham. "But when the stock prices rose, they decided not to buy."

Take the Arkansas Best Corp., a trucking company based in Fort Smith, Ark., that on Oct. 21 announced plans to repurchase two million shares, or 20 percent of its stock. So far, it has bought back only about 130,000 shares.

Please see STOCKS, Page 8C

SEC scrutinizes announcements

NEW YORK (NYT) — As part of its broad investigation of the October stock market collapse, the Securities and Exchange Commission is studying the extent to which companies may have announced stock buyback plans without actually intending to buy the stock.

If a company had no intent to actually purchase its securities, such an announcement "would be a false statement," said Larry E. Bergmann, assistant director of market regulation for the SEC. "It's against the law."

Making such a statement, to create an aura of stock strength in a plunging market, would be illegal even if it was intended to bring calm to a crisis situation, Bergmann said.

"It's pretty well accepted that one can't create that calm on false information," said Samuel L. Hayes III, a professor of finance at Harvard Business School.

Specifically, such action would violate a key anti-manipulation, anti-fraud regulation, Rule 10b-5 of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, which prohibits making false or misleading statements relating to the sale of securities. Violators could be subject to a variety of punitive action, including the issuance of a permanent injunction that would restrict their right to operate in many areas of the securities industry.

Please see SEC, Page 8C

Motel 6 chain checks in to Dallas headquarters

DALLAS (AP) — Laid-back Tom Bodett extols the virtues of Motel 6's economy chic in folksy radio ads, but the chain that offered a room for \$6 a night in its founding year is pursuing a sophisticated market strategy.

Using homespun prose, Bodett talks about the joys of saving money instead of wasting it on those hotels with hermetically sealed shower caps, french-milled soap and avocado apple balm.

But when the friendly voice assures America's road warriors that "we'll leave the light on for you," it's a soft sell for a major upgrade of the \$300 million chain's 427 motels: free television, room telephones and a nationwide reservation system for the 48,750 Motel 6 rooms.

Except for some accounting and data processing operations, the chain's corporate office completed its move from Santa Barbara, Calif., to Dallas last week.

Company President Joseph McCarthy said Dallas was chosen because of its central location, but the 25-year-old company has some local ties. McCarthy, who previously lived in Dallas, was a founding partner of Lincoln Hotel Co.

A Dallas company created Motel 6's low-key advertising campaign, the chain's tax accounting was by the Dallas office of Arthur Andersen & Co., and Plano-based J.C. Penney Co. handled its reservation system.

Motel 6 took a \$4.5 million charge against last year's third-quarter earnings to finance the relocation, McCarthy said, but the chain now can begin reaping new operating efficiencies.

Please see MOTEL 6, Page 8C

Analysts track familiar signs of bear market

NEW YORK (AP) — A growing number of Wall Street analysts lately say they are picking up signals of a classic bear market for stocks.

At first glance, that may not seem to be much of an insight. If a bear market is defined simply as a significant decline in the market, everyone knows that such an event has already occurred since last summer.

But the October crash was so distinctive and dramatic that it defied easy labeling. Some observers argued it was a "correction" of market excesses that was stretched to extremes by new computerized trading systems.

In a world where huge amounts of stock can be bought or sold in a matter of moments, the optimists sug-

gested, maybe the kind of traditional bear market that used to take as much as two years to run its course could now be compressed into a couple of months.

More recently, however, many observers say investors have been behaving in ways that evoke memories of textbook bear markets like the one that occurred from January 1973 to December 1974, when the Dow Jones industrial average fell from 1,051 to 577.

"Bear market conditions still prevail in all market sectors," said Stan Weinstein in his advisory letter, the Professional Tape Reader.

Please see BEAR, Page 8C

Trump has formula for fame, fortune, having it all

Yuppie hero thrives on self-promotion

By DIVINA INFUSINO
Copley News Service

Ah, let me see, Steve, December what? Oh, Sunday. They are the worst. Where's it going to be, Steve? And what time? Right. Is that black tie or not? Is it important to you, Steve? I mean, I'll be there if you want. Hmmm. Because I would love not to do it, Steve, that's the only thing. If you want me to, I'll be there 100 percent. So you think about it, OK? And I hope your answer is, 'You don't have to do it, Donald.' OK? Are you sure? And I mean that, Steve. If you want me there, I'm going to be there. Yes, I will send you a contribution. I'll get that out 100 percent, OK? It's done. Mark it down; you got it. Thanks, Steve."

The preceding phone conversation is an example of how to cut deals and influence people, according to Donald Trump. Or, more precisely, a lesson in how to rack up assets of \$3 billion by the age of 41 and become a celebrity in the process.

"A person calls up. A good friend of mine. Asks me to go to an important dinner. It's hard to say no. So I say I'd love not to go. Usually they'll say I don't have to go. I would go if he wanted me to. But the worst thing in the world is putting on a tuxedo on Sunday night. So I was able to eke out of that."

Trump is happy to tell how he does it. How, as a New York City real estate developer, he built the Grand Hyatt Hotel at Grand Central Station, the Wolfman Rink in Central Park and numerous condo projects. How, with three casinos, he ranks as the country's largest casino operator. How he landed his face on the cover of major magazines from Newsweek to People. How he got back-to-back spreads in Vanity Fair, first for himself, then for his wife. How he came to sit in this office with a bird's-eye view of New York City in the Fifth Avenue building that bears the name: Trump Tower.

In fact, he wrote a book on the secret of his success, "Trump: The Art of the Deal" (Random House, \$19.95). The book tells how to "Maximize Your Options," "Use Your Leverage," "Know Your Market." It also describes a day in the life of America's best-known tycoon.

Up at 6:30 a.m. for a read of the newspapers. In the office by nine. Eight or nine hours of phone calls with other members of the world's rich and/or famous. Then off to a charity function or dinner party or home to his three children and wife of 10 years, Ivana, former model and championship skier on the Czech Olympic Team. His non-stop schedule is attributable to "lucky genes," Trump says. "I need only three or four hours' sleep a night."

Home, by the way, means either his triplex apartment in Trump Tower, which he built four years ago, the 45-room weekend house in Greenwich, Conn., or, if it's winter, the 110-room Palm Beach, Fla., spread, Mar-a-Lago, the former quarters of Post cereal heiress, Marjorie Merriweather Post. In his book, Trump recounts how, in late 1985, he purchased the 20-acre estate and all its furnishings for \$8 million. The original asking price was \$25 million.

The personal details in the book are sketchy and the advice is generalized. The book's real purpose is what many feel Trump does best — self-promotion.

This tactic is rudimentary marketing — find common ground and exploit it. Pure P.T. Barnum. His self-promotion is not in what he says but what he has done.

To begin with, there's Trump Tower, an architectural shrine to conspicuous consumption. Upon entering, one is met by a woman seated at a desk Marie Antoinette



would own today. On it, piled into an alpine display, are copies of Trump's book.

The lobby itself is dazzling, with peach marble walls and gleaming brass trim. Mink-coated people shop at ritzy department stores, and tourists with down coats gaze at the multistoried wall-sized waterfall, the maze of crisscrossing escalators, the sensation of glamour, glitz and success.

The promotion spills outside Trump Tower. Billboards and newspaper ads tout his casinos. His name is as common in the New York press as his current arch-enemy, the city's Mayor Edward Koch.

Then, too, there are the repeated rumors of political aspirations, of Democrats attempting to woo him from the Republican party. There is talk of a string of Trump hotels in Russia and development plans in California. "I'll be there within the next five years," he states confidently. (He already attempted to buy the Beverly Hills Hotel but couldn't get a price that pleased him.)

His accomplishments, ambitions and arrogance, his flashy ways — including a helicopter, a 727 airplane and Cadillac limos emblazoned with his name — have made him a yuppie hero. He is a status finder in a world of status seekers, the personification of mid-80s megabucks and mega-ambitions fictionalized in the film "Wall Street" and Tom Wolfe's book "Bonfire of the Vanities."

Unlike the ruthless Gordon Gekko of "Wall Street," Trump claims money does not motivate him. "Money is just the means of keeping score," he says. What he really after is prestige, power. Or, as Trump says, "winning."

Book sales boom behind scathing reviews

NEW YORK (AP) — To compare the reviews of Donald Trump's new book with its sales figures is to conclude that "Trump: The Art of the Deal" may be the developer's greatest deal of all.

Despite scathing reviews, such as The Washington Post's with the headline "Trump, The Artless Hustler," about 500,000 Americans have paid \$20 for Trump's book.

The author will roll out of his Louis XVI-style gilt wood bed Sunday morning to find himself atop The New York Times non-fiction best sellers list, ahead of Bill Cosby, ahead of Erma Bombeck, ahead of everybody.

"We expected it to be big, but everyone has been astounded by the way it galloped out of the gate," said Carol Schneider, director of publicity for Random House.

Bad reviews, she said, "don't seem to be making much of a difference." But Trump doesn't

want to talk about them, according to his press agent. These excerpts may suggest why:

"Everything you always suspected about Donald Trump: the pomposity, the shallowness, and above all, the need for more money, more toys, more attention." — Fortune.

"Trump reveals himself to be ... probably the country's biggest bore." — Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Low enough on character and high enough on hype to become a best seller." — Newsday.

"A public relations sell from first page to last. ... Trump's lack of taste is as vast as his lack of shame." — Washington Post.

Even the more generous reviewers complained that the author offered few new insights or telling details about Donald Trump.

There are few specifics about how Trump builds office and luxury apartment towers in Manhattan or how he feels about having to glad-hand the high

rollers who keep his Atlantic City, N.J., casinos profitable.

Trump does share some personal information such as, "I always take calls from my kids, no matter what I'm doing." And he tells unflattering tales on himself, noting that the day after meeting Cardinal John O'Connor, he listed the prelate as a character reference on his application for a gambling license.

But, assuming that Trump is not simply buying up his own book — he reportedly bought thousands of issues of Newsweek when he was on the cover — book buyers seem to be ignoring the reviewers.

David Sisk, a buyer for the Bookshop chain in Austin, had predicted in November that "Trump" would not sell well outside New York. "People aren't that interested in Donald Trump around here." But people around there snapped up all 500 of the chain's copies in a few weeks.

But as the media celebrate the life and times of Donald J. Trump, they are simultaneously issuing a warning that the pace and scale of business have gotten out of hand.

Wall Street's Black Monday on Oct. 19 may have signaled the end of the freewheeling bull economy. And on this brisk winter day, as Trump squeezes out time from his schedule to talk, there is more danger in the air.

Trump has been attempting to build Television City, a complex that he hoped would house the NBC television network and the world's tallest skyscraper. But Trump faces an opposition stronger than Mayor Koch or other developers: public opinion.

A slow-growth movement is afoot in New York. There is a feeling that bigger is not necessarily better, that the quality of life has been sacrificed during a decade of rampant construction in Manhattan. A proliferation of community-based, anti-development groups are attempting to halt the New York real estate boom that Trump has spearheaded.

Trump, the fourth child of a Swedish-American real estate developer from Brooklyn, admits that this has been a bad week.

"I have 400 lawyers waiting for me, right now," he says. "A deal that should have taken one hour to finalize has taken two days. This is the worst week in history."

Soon after Trump vents this frustration, a man wearing a gray suit and a look of desperation tiptoes into his office like a servant interrupting his master in an emergency.

"Please, Mr. Trump. You need to sign these papers," he says. Trump waves the man away, and the man tiptoes out the door, gazing fearfully at the documents.

But does the strain of being a tycoon show on Citizen Trump?

Very little. When he talks, he leans back in his chair as if he were engaged in a fireside chat. Every now and then, he cocks his head and surveys the view from his 28th-floor office. He is not the staid, cautious CEO of corporations.

With his boyish good looks and spirited but smooth manner, he seems approachable, likable, a risk-taker rather than a skilled bureaucrat.

Still, Trump readily admits his style has bred enemies — people who feel he represents runaway materialism.

"At the same time," Trump counters, "the Japanese investor comes over and spends \$21 million to buy an apartment. The European count comes over and spends millions of dollars to buy an apartment in Trump Tower. Some people love it. It's usually people who aren't successful in a lot of ways that don't find it to be attractive. Interestingly, the people I do best with are ... man on the street (types). People work hard to be successful in life. And when they see someone who can implement ideas, they admire that. People dig it. People dig winners."

And those who aren't winners "turn out to be my critics," he says. "People who lose get envious."

Some of Trump's critics cringe at his favorite description of what he does: "Deals are my art form."

"This building is an uplift," he retorts, reacting defensively to the accusation that adding 68 to his bank account is not the common idea of art.

"Trump Tower has been one of the best reviewed buildings in the U.S. It's considered a landmark already. What did I contribute in the making of Trump Tower, in the casinos? Thousands of jobs. I have 10,000 employees. The people who ask, 'What is he giving back?' Well, what are they giving back? They have a nine-to-five job, they come home and they say, 'Well what has Trump produced?'"

"What have they contributed? I've given millions of dollars away to charity. But I could do more. No one gives enough."

Trump denies any lack of ethics, despite such business tactics as once pressuring tenants to leave a building he wanted to redevelop by threatening to bring in the homeless.

"I treat people fairly. I drive a tough bargain. But I think a lot of successful people drive a tough bargain. But when I shake hands on something, the deal is done. People know that. And I pride myself on that."

Texaco disclosure statement next contention

By STEPHEN LABATON
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Lawyers for Texaco Inc. after a victory in a key battle in bankruptcy court last Friday, are gearing up for a new round of legal wrangling this week, this time over a disclosure statement that is intended to provide the details on how the company plans to restructure.

The disclosure statement will accompany ballots going to shareholders who will vote on a \$5.6 billion reorganization plan. The plan requires the approval of two-thirds of the Texaco shares voting in a month-long election, although a federal judge can approve the plan even if it does not get enough shareholder support.

The company has been in Chapter 11 since last April, when it entered the largest bankruptcy proceeding in U.S. history. The bankruptcy resulted from Texaco's four-year-old dispute with the Pennzoil Co. over the Getty Oil Co. As part of the reorganization, Texaco will pay Pennzoil \$3 billion to settle the lawsuit.

The disclosure statement has become the focal point for objections to the reorganization plan. It is common in a bankruptcy for a disgruntled party to object to the statement and to seek changes.

Only one plan will be on the ballot going to shareholders in February. A federal bankruptcy judge on Friday struck down a competing plan sponsored by Carl C. Icahn, Texaco's larg-

BUSINESS & THE LAW

est shareholder. Icahn, chairman of Trans World Airlines Inc. and a takeover specialist, had proposed in his plan that the company drop its takeover defenses.

As part of the legal process surrounding the disclosure statement, a battery of Texaco's lawyers are working this week on several fronts. They are fending off challenges that may arise from Icahn or the IRS and they are attempting to settle a host of objections raised by shareholders who have sued Texaco directors and others connected with the 1984 acquisition of Getty.

Before Friday's ruling, Icahn said he would vote his 35.1 million shares, or 14.5 percent of the outstanding stock, to block the management's plan.

Fearful that he may move to block the plan, Texaco lawyers said they were considering a legal move to disenfranchise Icahn should he try to stop the plan. "We may ask the court to reserve the right to confirm the plan based on a vote of two-thirds of the shares voting, excluding the

shares held by Icahn," a Texaco lawyer said. "If he opposes the plan, we would maintain that what he is trying to do is reckless and inappropriate."

Icahn, whose investment is worth \$1.3 billion, declined to comment about his intentions. But people familiar with his thinking said he was reconsidering his earlier threats to block the plan. He is said to be worried about being perceived as injuring smaller investors by using the leverage and staying power he has as the largest shareholder.

"The big concern of the Icahn camp is the perception that they are hurting the small shareholders," said one person involved in the bankruptcy proceeding. "If he thinks the other shareholders are going to be hurt, then he won't block the plan."

But even if Texaco is through with Icahn, its troubles are far from over. It still must contend with the IRS, which may make a key filing this week in connection with the disclosure statement.

Earlier this month, Texaco disclosed that the IRS had said the com-

pany might owe as much as \$6.5 billion in back taxes. Harvey Miller, a lawyer for Texaco, has called that figure "excessive" but the agency has steadfastly maintained silence on the issue. Texaco lawyers said the agency might disclose its intentions this week, and the company has been involved in talks with the IRS.

The company's lawyers also talked earlier last week about a possible settlement of a host of shareholder lawsuits, which could be resolved as part of the hearing over the disclosure statement. More than a dozen shareholder suits have been brought against Texaco's management and former directors and stockholders of Getty. The suits charge that there were violations of securities law in connection with the Texaco-Getty merger.

As part of the reorganization plan, Texaco will indemnify its corporate officers, in effect shielding them from all liability. The company has also agreed to drop legal claims it could have asserted against former executives and large shareholders of Getty and others connected with the Texaco-Getty deal. The description in the statement of those actions has been attacked as misleading by the shareholders' lawyers.

Texas Instrument profits high enough to share

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments Incorporated's dramatically higher fourth quarter and year-end earnings allowed the company to share profits with its employees for the first time in several years, officials said.

Texas Instruments, a leading semiconductor manufacturer and defense contractor, said Friday that the steady volume increase of the semiconductor market bolstered its 1987 earnings. Strong gains in the components and defense electronics segments were also responsible for the increase.

The company earned \$93.7 million, or \$1.05 per share, in the fourth quarter, more than three times the \$26.6 million, or 30 cents per share, in the same period of 1986.

A recent survey conducted by the company of its customers indicated that semiconductor inventory ratios were at their lowest point in two years, said Mark Shepard Jr., company chairman.

For the year, the company earned \$306.5 million, or \$3.59 per share, on sales of \$5.6 billion, vs. \$29.1 million, or 24 cents a share, on approximately \$5 billion of sales in 1986.

The company's strong earnings allowed \$70 million to be accrued to the profit-sharing plan for the year. That represents 3.8 percent of eligible payroll, Shepard said. No profit sharing accrual was made in 1986, he said.

The company's 1987 results also included \$191 million income from settlements with Japanese and Korean companies that allegedly infringed on TI's patents of the dynamic random-access memory, or DRAM, semiconductor.

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STOCKS

(Continued from Page 6C)

Market Loses

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices moved higher on Wall Street today, stimulated by a week's drop of interest rates on the bond market and led by issues related to takeovers and dividends.

At noon, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks stood at 1,926.99, up 23.38 points.

Gainers outnumbered decliners by more than 2 to 1 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 958 highest 420 lower and 42 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled a hefty 178.63 million shares, compared with 69.62 million shares at noon Friday.

Mary Farrell, an analyst at PaineWebber Inc., noted that interest rates on bonds fell a week as prices rose when investors rushed into that market to hedge from volatility on the stock market.

As bond prices remained stable today, their interest rates in turn made stocks more attractive to investors, she said.

Among particular issues, Eastman Kodak was down 4% at 44 1/2 while Sterling Drug jumped higher, to 87 1/2, following Kodak's \$89.50-a-share bid for Sterling last week.

Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice president at Birr, Wilson & Co., said the offer depressed Kodak's stock because it was high.

Many other pharmaceutical stocks also rose today. Merck was up 1 1/2 at 151 1/2, Pfizer was up 1 1/2 at 53 1/2 and Lilly was up 1 at 77 1/2.

Abbott Labs, however, was down 1 1/2 at 45 1/2.

Federated Distributors was up 13 1/2 at 44 after Canadian developer Campeau Corp. bid \$4.2 billion for the company. New York developer Donald Trump was also rumored to be interested in Federated.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markup change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson Lehman Brothers.)

Alta Energy	5 1/2
Bio-Pharm	5 1/2
Cyprus	18 1/2
Cyprus Minerals	2 1/2
Cyprus Semiconductor	10 1/2
Dawson Geophysical	4 1/2
Digital Drilling	4 1/2
Enviro	1 1/2
Forest Oil Corp.	13 1/2
Oceanarium Int'l	2 1/2
Petroleum	4 1/2
Service Motex	4 1/2
Tam Brown Inc.	4 1/2
Tucker Drilling	6 1/2
Veeva	10 1/2
Texas Gulf	7 1/2
Western Deep Levels	37 1/2
Exploration Co.	4 1/2

B-Bid
A-Asked

Additional listings

The following list of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reuters or Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(This list is compiled by Causcher Pierce Seay Inc.)

New York	LS	PS
Adobe Resc's ADB	15	15
ADBA	18	18
ADBB	20	20
Baker International	13	13
Canal Iron Works	29	29
Deportment Corp.	4	4
Elcor	5	5
First City Bank Corp.	15	15
First Mississippi	15	15
Fluor Corp.	14	14
General & Payne	18	18
Baker Hughes Tool	14	14
Liter Petroleum	1	1
Murphy Oil	23	23
Mutual Royalty Trust	37	37
North American	24	24
North Affiliates	13	13
Parker Drilling	2	2
Talstar	68	68
Papaco	32	32
Pogo Producing	32	32
PubSubInc	18	18
Reaser	25	25
Sabine Royalty	11	11
Schumberger, Ltd.	20	20
Santa International	6	6
Tandem Corp.	33	33
Tandy Corp.	37	37
Teneco	37	37
TexAmr Bancshares	3	3
Telestar	5	5
Tosco	2	2
Western Co.	2	2
Zapata Corp.	2	2

American	LS	PS
Avtojet Oil	4	4
Houston Gulf Minerals	4	4
Energy	10	10
USENCO	9	9
Permian Corp.	9	9
Ohio Energy	20	20
Borg M. Gold	15	15
Royal International	3	3

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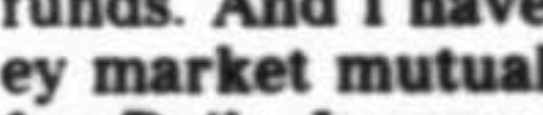
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money — seven

PERSONALS

130 PERSONALS

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REWARD: Lost male, black, Cocker Spaniel, 1 year old, 13.5 lbs. Found in 133W and Cotton St. 682-6137.

LOST: In vicinity of Big Spring and Spruce, 8 month old Blood Hound. If found call 682-8040, \$100 Reward.

LOST: Vicinity of Midland and Ave H. Three month old male Collie, four weeks, some black. Reward: 686-0923, 682-7582.

LOST: January 10th, Senior High School graduation ring (brand new). Sentimental value. Reward: 694-2079, 699-5408.

LOST: 1/21/87. Four month old male white Poodle (unclipped), no collar. In the vicinity of Henderson Elementary School. Reward: 694-8119.

LOST: Mans ring, 14 karat diamond with 2 small diamonds. Lost in past week, not sure where. Call identity. Reward: 694-8619.

FOUND: Blonde male Cocker Spaniel with orange collar. Garrett Brown Park. 694-5728.

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General Help Wanted

NEED AFTER CHRISTMAS MONEY? CALL API TEMPS IMMEDIATELY

We are taking applications for Executive Secretaries with IBM PC Displaywrite 4, Switchboard Operators and O&G Accounting Clerks with IBM PC Lotus 1, 2, 3.

Come to work for the "Temporary Help Professionals" 687-1061
EOE M/F/H

NEEDED: experienced two way radio

mobile telephone repairman for one man shop. (806) 694-3400

ATTENTION

Local company is now scheduling interviews for young men and women, due to expansion. Excellent pay, complete training and opportunity to advance. Require two year minimum residence in Midland area.

694-4224

MARINE SYSTEMS TRAINEES

Operate/maintain Marine Engineering Systems. High school diploma graduates. Age 18-27. Excellent salary plus benefits. Must relocate. Call:

1-800-354-9627
MON-FRI 9AM - 4PM

FINANCIAL Aid Officer for new

school. Salary based on experience. Call 687-1365.

CHAIR for lease: Price negotiable. Pre-

ferred clients. Call 682-3096, After 5:00PM 697-7014.

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has

position open for LVN, 7pm-7am. Excellent benefits. Apply at 2208 North Loop 250 West, office. No phone calls.

HELP wanted: Need couple to live

in home in Lamesa and care for lady and keep home in good repair. Call 682-3221.

RECEPTIONIST

Needed for family dental office. Dental experience necessary. Call 694-1659 for interview appointment.

LVN NEEDED for doctor's office. Call

687-0193 (days) and 697-1463 (evenings).

GM TECHNICIAN NEEDED

Experience required. Front end and drivability. Apply in person at Sloan Brothers Truck, 2625 W. Wall.

SUPERVISOR/MANAGER

Supervisor needed for branch of environmental safety company. Only CHS safety engineer or industrial hygienist need apply. Relocation to Beaumont/Port Arthur area necessary. Please call (512) 335-9116, 8am-5pm, seven days a week.

CONSOLIDATED Barting Company is

now accepting applications for Vendor Maintenance Foreman. Must have experience in electrical and refrigeration, can vendors, pre-mix and postmix equipment. Apply at Midland office, 1501 N. Fairground.

AUTO TECHNICIANS

Horn Oldsmobile in El Paso is now accepting applications for line, trim, electrical, transmission and air conditioning technicians. Must have 6 months experience. GM preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact John Mason, Shop Foreman at (915) 778-7711.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home

Monday through Thursday afternoons, 18 to 20 hours per week. \$40 per week. Call before 2:30 697-5696.

MID Continent Inn needs

Starting salary \$3.35 hourly. Employment available immediately. 697-2202.

CARRIER in Midland for San Angelo

paper. Early morning hours. Must have dependable car. 683-3941.

SHAKY'S now accepting applications for:

Night bartenders
Please apply in person. Shaky's Piz to Parlor 3305 Andrews Hwy.

LITIGATION SECRETARY

Low firm seeks experienced litigation secretary. Requires typing 60-80 wpm, short hand desirable but not necessary, dictaphone and IBM DisplayWriter experience. High energy, self-starter. Send resumes to BOX H-7 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Non-Smoking Office
Immediate opening for Executive Secretary. We are looking for dependability, maturity, professional attitude and appearance. Applicant must have good typing word processing ability, be familiar with bookkeeping, good grammar, spelling and punctuation. Above average intelligence and a willingness to take responsibility is a must. Please submit resume with references in confidence to:

DINERO COMPANIES
P.O. DRAWER 10505
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
ATTN: RUSSELL J. RAMSAND JR.
Principals Only

CERTIFIED TEACHER:

Exciting opportunity as Instructor at Private Educational Center. Exceptional environment. Flexible after school hours. Send resume to:

SYLVAN LEARNING CTR.
4410 N. Midkiff, D-201
Midland, Texas 79705

OFFICE MANAGER

Full time position. Must have good typing ability and good communication skills. Strong bookkeeping experience a must, computer knowledge helpful. Duties include: A.P.A.R. weekly sales reports, bank reconciliations, monthly billing. Non-smoker. Qualified applicants call:

683-2610

RECEPTIONIST: Bookkeeper needed

for fast growing company. Pleasant personality, good office skills, necessary. Medical billing experience preferred. Resumes Box 7973, Midland, Texas 79708

Child Care

CHILD care in my home. \$1 per hour per child. Drop-ins welcome. Call 684-1057.

CHILD CARE in my home for ages 2-3

Nutritious meals and snacks. Learning activities. 697-1913.

HOME care for preschoolers ages 3-5

Happy and progressive atmosphere where children know they are loved. Call Sandy 697-3308.

GREENWOOD after school care

Through age 12. Drop-in, when space available. 685-1021

ENERGETIC mother would like to care

for two children. Nutritious meals and snacks with planned activities. Non-smoker. 686-8949.

CHILD CARE for ages 3-5, Monday-Friday

Nutritious meals and snacks. Southwestern Midland. Call 697-8544.

Business Opportunities

International Metal Building Manufacturer Selecting builder/dealer in open areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. (803) 759-3300 Ext. 2403.

CONVENIENCE store. Excellent opportunity

for family oriented business. Call for details. 683-9175.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

Bill Stallard, Inc.

Buy Here - Pay Here
Down Payment
And Small Weekly Pmts.
CREDIT!

No problem you can buy a car! At Bill Stallard your job's your credit. Even if you've been turned down elsewhere! Bankrupt? slow credit - bad credit.

Good Selection

631 Dale St.

1 BLOCK OFF E. 8th Street

Bill Stallard, Inc.

563-1673 or 337-5277

220 Sales Help Wanted

DAY telephone sales needed in our office. Experience a plus but not required. Pays very well. Hours: 9am-5pm Monday-Friday. Call at 563-5453.

RETAIL sales position available

Aladdin House Furniture. Experience in retail selling and interior design preferred. Send resume to: 3504 West 11th, Midland, 79701. No phone calls.

INTERNAL Salesperson. Accounting

knowledge with computer/Unix/Xenix experience. Send resumes to: BOX H-6 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALES person for large well known

insurance company. Excellent fringe benefits. Must be 18 or over. No experience necessary. EOE. Call 563-1036.

YOU can make up to \$670 hourly in

part-time phone sales. Experience preferred. Evening hours. Call 563-5453. 13pm.

SALES MANAGEMENT

\$47K - \$68K +
NO NONSENSE SALES MANAGER

Leading wholesale distributor seeks 1-2 highly self-motivated management caliber individuals for local full/part time positions. Prior self-employment a big plus. Co. training and support. Steady repeat business. Immediate income. AREAS: CLOSE EAST

CALL TODAY

(213) 645-3868 - (213) 645-3964

INSIDE sales clerk needed. Minimum

one year experience. Full time with a future. Salary set by experience. Call for appointment 694-8828. Duty.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Professional aggressive outgoing motivated self-disciplined salesperson needed to sell and enroll students into professional beauty school. Leads and training provided. \$30,000 - \$50,000 realistic potential. Excellent working environment. Call Bob Summer at (915) 694-6616.

ALADDIN BEAUTY COLLEGE

at (915) 694-6616

SEEKING licensed salespeople

and brokers willing to work as independent contractors. 694-6801 or 697-1214

TAKI TIME TO CONSIDER A

SOLID FUTURE WITH RETIREMENT BENEFITS. As a sales representative for Mutual of Omaha, your income is not subject to the ups and downs as prevalent in many recession-prone businesses today. You are a member of a winning team - a team that year after year continues to set records for growth and earnings.

If you're looking for a job with a bright, unlimited future, providing a valuable service to people you serve, I invite you to call me today.

684-4571

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People you can count on...

Life Insurance, Health, Retirement, and more.

People you can count on...

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People you can count on...

Life Insurance, Health, Retirement, and more.

People you can count on...

Homes For Sale

DOELL ANDERS REALTORS
We sell VA and HUD
699-7701

Suburban Property
acres in Greenwood area. Home
over four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2
car, country kitchen, formal
library or office plus many ex-

2.5 acre House, 2 water wells, 10
mobile park, 30 acres of land
from city. \$230,000. 682

EASY FINANCING
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, far west
and county for \$35,000. Offer
carry the note. OR this 3 bed
1 1/2 bath south of Midland for
\$400 with assumable VA loan.

CONNIE POWELL, Associate
HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333
evenings. 694-8447

HORSE LOVERS DREAM
IN GREENWOOD
the comforts of this spacious 4
room, 2 1/2 bath home that has
with pipe fencing, 2 water wells,
the tanking and a 30 x 30 barn with
and right. Restricted area and

JOHN PEDERSON, Associate
HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333
evenings. 692-4922

BROOM house Greenwood, 6 1/2
Fenced-in places for horses
corrals. 683-9824. 682

Out of Town
Property
2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home 2
acres in Lindero. 2 acres of land
NO. 915-458-3446

West Austin condo: five minutes
downtown. Will trade for Mid
property. 682-5952

Lots and Acreage
for sale by owner: good soil
water. Mobile home for rent
Phone 684-8831

RENTAL lots: 511 South Jester
\$1500. 2904 West Michigam
\$1000. 2904 West Michigam
\$1000. 2904 West Michigam
\$1000. 2904 West Michigam

CRES for sale: Owner will fi
Small monthly payments.
For information Days 687-7304. Ev
weekends 684-4595

0 ACRE tract: Owner financing
own payment required. Discount
on VA and SA sales. 685-0851. 682

110 front feet: Carol Lane road
dist Club. 683-4217. Night 682

CRES with 3 bedroom mobile
two water wells and sewer sys
1/2 acre. Call 683-5944. Southeast Mid
\$20,000. 684-0427

TRANSIT: Pre-Approved tract
able. Closein Call
685-5959

CRES with well & septic near Ti
aries open. \$73 monthly. Per
per mobile home. 915/223-1052

CRES two water wells in (Lore)
District on 1110 N 1900. Call
683-4330

DON'T RENT:
yourself a place or a acreage. No mon
rental. No money. No need. No
Home Realty. 697-6705
Ask for Carl evens. 697-3229

4 lots for sale on Magnolia
Owner financing available. Call
687-1871

Farms and Ranches
acres on State Highway 58
Appleberry. Good grazing, hunting
possible. mineral interest. Green
wood. 683-5944. 682
acre. Bogue Weaver.
Owner. 915-267-8844. nights.

UVAIDE AREA
AC NUERNES RIVER \$950. AC
AC. EXCELLENT HUNTING
\$300. AC
AC. ROCK SPRINGS \$395 AC
AC. BIG DEER NUERNES RIVER
\$500. AC

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512-7278-9462
CREE. DAYTON. 512-728-1676

[illegible]

tenants. Underground water
fenced yard. Call Jim Golden
327-0445

NEAR HOSPITAL
sq ft for sale or lease
VAN ARSSALL DON HARVEY
COMMERCIAL 699-7913

OWNER WILL PAY
leasing costs. Owner financing
sq ft. Warehouse. JOE
ARSSALL DON HARVEY COM
MERCIAL 699-7913

SMALL WELDING SHOP
location West Andrews Hwy
VAN ARSSALL DON HARVEY
COMMERCIAL 699-7913

20,000 SQ FT
CHANCE - 15.20 sq ft per
Midland Industrial Park. Rail
truck dock. JOE VAN ARSSALL
HARVEY COMMERCIAL 699

ATTENTION
al or medical related field. 4,000
ce with exam rooms for lease
convenient to hospital & all other
services. JOE VAN ARSSALL
HARVEY COMMERCIAL 699

*** WEST WALL**
shop warehouse. Zoned I.R.3
VAN ARSSALL DON HARVEY
COMMERCIAL 699-7913

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duced For Quick Sale!

DO W. KENTUCKY
place, open and closed ware-
1.39 acres of land, fenced,
oil, rail siding and gas tank.
sale price. \$175,000

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leads to national and
local tenants. High traffic

\$560,000
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apartments, small commercial
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