

Reagan considering panel on natural gas controls

By VIC OSTROWIDZKI
Hearst Washington Bureau

DALLAS — The Reagan administration is considering proposals of a Cabinet-level committee to seek a swifter end to natural gas price controls.

Administration officials travelling to Texas with the President Tuesday said three options for decontrol of gas prices have been drafted by the Cabinet Council on Natural Resources and Environment, headed by Interior Secretary James G. Watt, and will be submitted to Reagan soon.

One official, accompanying the president, who journeyed to Dallas to address the American Farm Bureau Federation, admitted that if the administration sends a decontrol bill to Congress this year it will be doing so in the face of widespread skepticism about the impact of decontrol on consumers.

The first option calls for immediate decontrol of all

natural gas prices. The second would impose some restrictions on long-term contracts made by utilities and producers under which most gas is produced. The third would phase out controls over the next two years, while putting restrictions on purchase contracts.

Under the National Gas Policy Act of 1978, controls on the wellhead price of newly discovered gas are to be phased out by 1985, but controls would remain on about 40% of all gas then flowing which had been found in earlier years.

Opponents of decontrol assert that it would raise prices and place an additional hardship on consumers. A similar argument was made when Reagan lifted controls on crude oil and gasoline prices shortly after taking office. But gasoline prices they have fallen substantially, mainly because of a world recession.

Few proposals short of a social security cutback have been more controversial than lifting controls on natural gas. More than half of all American homes are heated by

natural gas. It is widely used in industry, especially in textile and chemical manufacturing, as well as by public utilities.

Congress is not likely to welcome any proposal on decontrols at a time when consumers' bills are rising, as they have this winter. Some users in the Northeast are paying 20 percent more and those in the Midwest as much as an additional 40 percent.

What is likely to happen, an administration official conceded, is another attempt to allow utilities to abrogate contracts they signed two or three years ago with foreign producers. Those contracts are viewed as responsible for high gas price increases this winter at the time when domestic prices of natural gas are falling.

An attempt to win congressional approval for abrogating such contracts was defeated in the last session of Congress, despite predictions that natural gas prices would skyrocket this winter unless such a cancellation was won.

Another official said that if Reagan does propose quicker decontrol he will not make the same sort of massive lobbying effort that he did for his budget during the first two years of his administration.

The Cabinet proponents of speeding up decontrol argue that well drillers need an incentive to explore for more natural gas, that higher prices will encourage more conservation and that decontrol is coming anyway for half of the gas in 1985.

On the other side of the decontrol battlefield, according to administration officials, opponents charge that decontrol will harm consumers and the economy.

A memorandum arguing against decontrol holds that, if it comes, households will have to pay twice as much for natural gas, industries such as textiles will have to raise prices and will have trouble competing on the world market, and that drilling companies already exploring for more gas and do not need higher prices to spur them on.

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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Puppy love

Passerby Bill McEwin, no address available, aids city firemen in treating four dogs overcome by smoke in a 9:20 a.m. fire today at 3227 Hill Ave. The wood frame house, occupied by Charlene Lowry, sustained smoke and water damage.

Reagan outlines his 'crop swap' program

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan, promising farmers that "help is on the way," today announced the government will give them free surplus grain for idling up to half their fields.

The program, which Reagan called a "crop swap," is designed to pump up sagging farm prices by whittling massive government commodity stockpiles.

Agriculture Secretary John Block predicted the program will have little impact on grocery prices, increasing the cost of bread less than a penny a loaf.

Reagan, speaking to the 64th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said, "Because these are unusual and critical times on American farms, we don't have time to stand around chewing our cud."

He had asked the lame-duck session of Congress to authorize the payment-in-kind, or PIK, program, but put it in place on his own today because the measure did not pass the Senate.

The administration has now concluded it does not need congressional approval to go ahead, but is inviting Congress to endorse the program anyway.

The plan will be used on top of existing production control programs, under which eligible farmers will

about the cost of the price supports, "you're not happy about the new 50 cents-per-hundredweight assessment, and I'm not happy about any of it. ... If the assessment doesn't cut production, we must work together to develop a better plan for the dairy industry, a plan that is fair to the farmer and as free as possible from government's heavy hand."

On Monday, a federal judge in South Carolina barred the Agriculture Department from collecting the new fees until a lawsuit filed by a former state agriculture commissioner is heard. Former commissioner Bryan Patrick says midwestern farmers have brought about the surplus and only they should have to pay the new assessment.

Reagan also criticized European agricultural subsidies as "unfair trade practices."

"I want to say now — and other countries should take notice — we expect fair access to international agriculture markets. We will not give in to protectionist measures, but at the same time we aren't going to let ourselves be plowed under."

Reagan announced that the administration was making available an additional \$250 million in credit over the next year to promote U.S. agricultural exports.

The open-ended crops-swap program Reagan announced stands in contrast to his advocacy of free-market policies. Block, in an earlier briefing for reporters in Washington, said, "Really, we are in a situation right now where the free-market system is not functioning quite like it should."

Reagan said that under the program a farmer who takes land out of production "would be able to swap what he didn't grow for a certain amount of the commodity already in surplus. He can then do with it as he wishes."

He said farmers who take part in the program will have "the same or greater net returns since they will avoid production costs and their risks will be lower."

"Frankly, we're buried in these commodities today," Block told reporters earlier. Federal stockpiles, he said, "are hanging over our market like a dark cloud."

He argued that the program will have "a very marginal effect on the price of food. I rather doubt if it will be something that can even be noticed."

The secretary also predicted the program will lead to only a modest improvement in farm prices. "We do not predict a dramatic, wild turnaround in price immediately," Block said.

He said the program would save the government between \$3 billion to \$5 billion over the next two years in grain storage costs, commodity loans and other areas.

The surplus commodities will be distributed at normal harvest times. For land idled under the payment-in-kind program, farmers would receive 95 percent of the wheat they normally would grow — their base yield — and 80 percent of corn and other crops, Block said.

Farmers can begin signing up for the program Jan. 17. The signup will end March 11.

While the plan was approved by the House during the lame-duck session in December, any Senate action was precluded when Democrat John Melcher of Montana refused to allow it to be debated.

Reagan's program actually is similar to one used during the early 1960s.

Related story, Page 3A

receive cash and continued price support protection for idling 20 percent of their land this year.

Under the program announced today, farmers will be eligible to take an additional 30 percent of their fields out of production.

In exchange, they will receive surplus wheat, corn, sorghum, cotton and rice, which they could sell or use for livestock feed.

The government hopes 23 million acres of land will be idled by the PIK program. That would reduce wheat, corn and sorghum production by 10 percent, cut cotton production by 20 percent and reduce rice production by 15 percent, the Agriculture Department estimates.

Reagan said the program is designed to reduce this year's harvest so that price-depressing government stockpiles can be depleted. Farmers' buying power now is the lowest ever recorded.

"Let's face it; let's not fool anybody," he told the farmers. "Until farm prices go up, you will be hurting."

Reagan said the plan is aimed "at bringing supply more in line with demand and strengthening farm income in future years. It makes our problem the solution."

Reagan said the surplus commodities "are sitting useless in bins and are overflowing in warehouses."

"Let's put those surpluses to work to help the American farmer. Those surpluses hanging over the market can't help but have an effect on prices."

The president also noted dairy farmers' unhappiness with the 50-cent-per-hundredweight fee recently imposed on milk they sell. Block imposed the fee, which is to double in April, after authorized to do so by Congress as a means of reducing the nation's enormous milk surplus and to shift approximately half of the cost of the \$2.2 billion dairy price-support program to farmers.

Reagan told the farmers that taxpayers aren't happy

Barbara Bush to attend reading program luncheon

Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush and a former Midland resident, will be in the Tall City Wednesday to speak at a luncheon on the national reading program, Reading is Fundamental.

The luncheon, scheduled for the Racquet Club, is being hosted by Earle M. Craig Jr.

Mrs. Bush, who lived in Midland during the 1950s, will describe the growing national problem of functional illiteracy and will tell about an organization that has made major strides to prevent illiteracy: RIF.

A director of RIF, Mrs. Bush will be joined by Mrs. Elliot Richardson, RIF chairman; and Ruth Graves, RIF president. Each will discuss various aspects of RIF's successful pro-

gram in motivating young people to read.

Reading is Fundamental, which since 1966 has delivered more than 50 million books to American homes, is a private, non-profit, national program that operates through a network of local projects in all 50 states. In Texas, more than 6,000 volunteers staff 159 projects in 785 locations. In the past year, nearly 190,000 Texas children took home 810,000 books from RIF distributions.

According to a news release, this year nationwide 2 million young people are choosing to keep 8 million books.

Since its founding in 1966 by the late Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, RIF has brought more than 50 million books into American homes.



Barbara Bush

Truckers say consumers will feel tax hike's pinch

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

After President Reagan signed legislation last week to raise fuel taxes by a nickel and boost several trucking industry fees, the exhaust fumes hovering over truck stops and loading docks assumed a decidedly "bluish" tint.

Faced with hefty increases in highway user fees, additional gas tax and substantial hikes in tire and truck excise taxes, Independent Truckers Association President Michael Parkhurst called for independents nationwide to join a Jan. 31 strike he said will last "as long as Congress wants it to."

While questioning the wisdom of a work stoppage, several members of the state and local trucking industry predicted Monday that the tax increases bode ill for both truckers and consumers.

The legislation mandates steep highway user fee increases to be phased in over several years. Annual user fees for the average 18-wheeler are set to jump from \$240 to \$1,800 in July 1984.

Les Findelsen, rate and tariff analyst for Texas' Oil Field Haulers Association, said the revised user fees — arranged to place the largest charges on the heaviest trucks — will escalate to a maximum \$1,800 by 1985.

Findelsen said the law is designed to eliminate shirkers, since proof of user fee payment will be required before a truck may be registered and licensed.

A nickel increase in the federal fuel tax, scheduled to begin April 1, 1983, will push the tax to 9 cents a gallon. Some truck company owners said the additional tax will automatically add at least 1 cent a mile to truckers' operating expenses.

Increased taxes on trucks, tires and parts, and removal of excise taxes on

(See TRUCKERS, Page 2A)

'Unit control' repair schedule, building of county roads discussed

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Commissioners, who often get literally and figuratively "stuck in the mud" over county roads, may have an effective out which could benefit themselves, county residents and taxpayers.

It may also get commissioners out of binds during elections.

The plan is to set priorities on new construction of county roads and repair of 600 miles of existing paved roads under the "unit control" concept. Under that concept, Albert Stewart, superintendent of the county road and bridge department, and Bill Harral, county consulting engineer, would co-ramrod the department, which this year is keyed to a \$1.7 million budget.

Under the present set-up, each of the county's four commissioners is responsible for paving and maintenance of roads in his precinct and attempts to get his bidding carried out through Stewart.

"INSTEAD OF each precinct being responsible for its own roads, etc., all road work would come under one unit, and the road-and-bridge superintendent and/or the engineer would be responsible to the court as a whole," Harral said Monday in a proposal to County Judge Bill Ahders.

Albert or Harral would recommend each project to the court.

"All work would be done on a priority or 'as-needed' basis," stated the Harral proposal, which Ahders read

to the commissioners. "Traffic count, condition and usage would determine the priority. Of course, emergency conditions would always move to the top of the list."

"The efficiency of the department would increase by the better utilization of both equipment and manpower. Also, it would take a lot of so-called 'heat' off the individual commissioners, especially during election times."

Harral noted that "new construction and reconstruction would be done as a whole and not on a 'piece-meal' basis."

HARRAL'S suggestion was greeted with conditional approval by the commissioners.

"I think it's quite a change," said Ahders. Road construction and maintenance would be handled separately, Harral noted.

"I feel comfortable with the concept," said Commissioner Win Brown, "but there's some rocks in the road to be worked out."

Each commissioner annually is allotted enough funds to build two miles of roads in his precinct. However, said Harral, road building gets to be "kind of a mess when one commissioner loans another two miles."

"We're looking after the whole county — not just one little area," said Brown, whose Precinct 4 in north-west Midland County has between 20 and 30 miles of

(See COMMISSIONERS, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

School days

School days are different for students at Accelerated School of Midland, says Dr. Robert Currie.

— Page 1C

Nation's little people "like everyone else, ... just littler" says a 7-year-old California boy.

— Page 9C



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Crossword.....	5A	Markets.....	7B
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Weather

Cold tonight; fair and warm Wednesday with a high near 60. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....	682-5311
Want Ads.....	682-4222
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WEATHER SUMMARY

Warm afternoons, cool nights continue

Warm afternoons and sunny skies will continue to make Midlanders long for spring — but fair and cool nights should serve as a reminder that it's still January.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and statistics for Midland, including temperature ranges and precipitation.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the United States.

Texas temperatures

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for major Texas cities.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Fair. Mild Thursday and Friday turning cooler Friday and Saturday. Highs upper 50s to low 70s Thursday...

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday. Fair and turning cool Friday and Saturday. Highs upper 50s to low 70s Thursday...

Fair skies continuing

Fair skies dominated the Texas weather picture today as forecasters looked for unseasonably warm afternoon temperatures to continue across the state.

Weinberger fighting defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is fighting to hold military cuts to \$1 billion or \$2 billion as budget officials press for deeper reductions to help narrow huge projected federal deficits, defense sources say.

\$200 billion in 1984 to nearly \$300 billion in 1985. Reagan was considering proposals for reducing his military spending plans, freezing spending for certain non-military programs and helping the unemployed, said the administration sources who asked not to be identified.

Commissioners debate road work plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

paved roads. Bulk of the county roads are in Precincts 1, 2 and 3. He cited Commissioner Durward Wright, who, "has done a great job trying to get things caught up" in his precinct.

It perturbs and disturbs me. I can't seem to expedite, push and coordinate. Last year, the Commissioners' Court tried to enhance the precinct-by-precinct construction and maintenance of roads by assigning a foreman to head up a crew in each precinct.

Commissioner DeWayne Davis alluded to the deteriorating roads. "I SEE IT DAILY," he said, "and it makes me sick."

"It's no one's fault, but it just hasn't worked," noted Davis. "It has to be run like a business, in other words," said the judge.

Rolling rock hits houses

HONOLULU (AP) — A runaway 2-ton boulder slammed through one house, bounded off the roof of another and crashed into the carport of a third, causing damage estimated at \$75,000 but no injuries, authorities said.

In citing a particular example of a run-down road, Davis pointed to Salt Flat Road, which should have been a part of the state's farm-to-market road system, he said. He referred to other areas. "As long as you have windowpane areas, you are going to have problems in road and bridge," he said. "A lot of talk here, but this is something that needs to be aired. I've not ridden herd over road and bridge; it (work) does get done, somehow."

The road and bridge department has been under stress due to the county's rapidly expanding population and housing growth and due to the loss of the department's master operators through retirement, said Wright.

"We went through a period of growth that was unbelievable," Wright acknowledged. The years 1975 through 1981 were "helter-skelter."

THE COMMISSIONERS said they intend to discuss further re-organization of the department. Wright referred to the Commissioners' Court acting as the "centralized clearing house" for new road construction. Stewart and Harral would oversee the day-to-day "hot-shot work."

At least five die in Lebanese battle

By The Associated Press

Christian and Moslem militiamen traded artillery and rocket fire in several towns and villages southeast of Beirut today, killing at least five people, Lebanese police and the state-run radio said. Two shells landed near President Amin Gemayel's palace but caused no damage.

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat wound up two days of talks with King Hussein of Jordan, who Washington hopes will take an active role in Middle East peace efforts. PLO aides said Arafat was headed to Moscow today for "solidarity talks" with the new Soviet leadership.

The fighting came as Lebanese officials said they agreed, with one reservation, to a U.S.-proposed "composite agenda" aimed at breaking the deadlock with Israel in two-week-old talks over withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon.

However, a spokesman for the PLO diplomatic office in the Soviet Union's capital said he had no information about Arafat's travel plans. Israeli and Lebanese negotiators will hold the sixth round of the troop withdrawal talks Thursday in the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona.

Three of the victims of today's fighting were killed in the Christian-populated town of Hadath, three miles southeast of Beirut's center, when a rocket slammed into a private car, setting it on fire, Lebanon's state-run radio said.

So far, the discussions have been deadlocked by Israel's insistence that "normalization of relations" between the two countries must head the agenda, and Lebanon's demand that withdrawal of an estimated 25,000 Israeli troops come first. The Lebanese also seek the removal of about 40,000 Syrian and Palestinian troops.

Hadath is adjacent to the U.S. Marine compound at Beirut International Airport. But Marines in the compound who were contacted by telephone said the shelling was nowhere near their positions on the southern flank of the capital, where they serve as part of Lebanon's multinational peacekeeping force.

A Lebanese official, who requested anonymity, told reporters today that U.S. envoy Morris Draper had suggested a compromise agenda "that contains all issues acceptable to both Lebanon and Israel, issues acceptable to Israel and unacceptable to Lebanon, plus issues acceptable to Lebanon and unacceptable to Israel."

Two more people were killed in fighting between Christian and Druse militiamen in the hilltop villages of Beaba and Maroufieh, about four miles southeast of Beirut, the radio said.

He said the government of President Amin Gemayel had decided to accept the proposal provided agenda items are considered "topics for discussion, not binding principles."

The state-run radio said two shells landed close to the western fringe of Gemayel's government palace compound in suburban Baabda, five miles southeast of Beirut, but caused no casualties or damage.

"This is our final position, the farthest we can go," he said, adding that Draper was informed of the Lebanese position and was to convey it to Israeli officials today.

It could not be determined whether the 40-year-old president was in the palace at the time the shells struck.

Lebanese newspapers have reported that the United States is suggesting that all three main subjects — political relations, withdrawal and security arrangements in south Lebanon — be discussed at once and that the phrase "neighborly relations" be used instead of "normalization of relations."

In northern Lebanon, the port city of Tripoli had its second day of peace in nearly two months Tuesday, following a cease-fire between two rival Moslem militias.

Israeli officials said Monday the U.S. compromise contained "a few points of contention."

In other developments, U.S. trouble-shooter Philip C. Habib headed back to the Middle East, declaring that it is "taking too long" to get foreign troops out of Lebanese territory.

Before leaving Washington on Monday, Habib said he would emphasize in Jerusalem and Beirut that withdrawal of foreign forces "is essential and remains a top priority. ... We all believe more headway could be made. We believe it is taking too long."



Jim McClatchy, co-owner of McClatchy Bros. Trucking Contractors, says truck company owners, truck owner-operators and independent truckers will suffer ill effects from increased trucking fees and a 5-cent-a-gallon gas tax increase. McClatchy, left, consults with owner-operator Sonny Dagenhart.

Truckers say consumers will feel tax hike's pinch

(Continued from Page 1A)

Annual fees and taxes for an average truck could climb 126 percent — from \$1,746 to \$3,949 — by 1985, according to Steve Parrino, public relations director for the Texas Motor Transportation Association. "They'll (fees and taxes) be devastating to some companies," Parrino said.

"The trucking industry, overall, isn't concerned with a 5-cent-a-gallon tax," said TOFHA's Findeisen. "They're concerned with the tax. It's that sudden jump that's got them concerned. If they've got a load, they don't mind paying 5 cents-a-gallon extra for fuel."

Representatives of several area trucking companies echoed Findeisen's assessment of the user fee hike, suggesting that fleet owners, leasing companies, owner-operators and independents will all suffer the consequences.

"What we'll probably have to do is increase our charges to the shipping public," said Jim McClatchy, co-owner of McClatchy Bros. Trucking Contractors, Inc., of Midland.

"It may even bust some of the independents. Some of them that are barely getting by, barely making their payments. It could shut them down," he said, cautioning that "we're talking about extremes now."

McClatchy said truckers might have tolerated the diesel tax increase, because the tax burden is shared by all vehicle owners.

But exorbitant user fees have angered truckers, according to McClatchy. Commenting on the thousands of highway maintenance jobs to be created by the new revenues, he said: "I'm just wondering how many people he's (Reagan) going to put out of work because they have to sell their trucks."

McClatchy Bros. in Midland and Houston presently leases approximately 80 trucks from owner-operators to haul oilfield equipment in about eight states.

Because user fee increases won't begin till 1984, talk of a strike may be premature, McClatchy said. Although drivers holding leases with McClatchy Bros. did not participate in a 1979 independents' strike, McClatchy said he could not predict what might happen if strike talk becomes action this year.

McClatchy noted that the American Trucking Association and other trucking interest groups will continue seeking relief for truckers with lobbying efforts in Washington, D.C.

Harry Scott, traffic manager for E.L. Farmer & Co. of Odessa, said the effects of increased fees could ripple through the entire industry, from the truck driver on down to the consumer.

Baker eyes presidency, won't try re-election bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, one of the most powerful men in Congress and an ally of President Reagan, has decided tentatively not to seek re-election in 1984, sources say.

The rarest of events in Washington — a middle-aged politician renouncing a new term at the pinnacle of his power.

Baker intends to explore a possible presidential candidacy in 1984 if Reagan steps down and in 1988 in any event, the sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said Monday night.

Aides offered little explanation for the reported decision, except to say that the 57-year-old Baker has often spoken in private against the notion of a lifetime career in the Senate.

In the interim, Baker has told his top aides and family members he intends to serve out his term both as senator and as Senate majority leader, the first Republican in nearly a quarter century to hold that post.

At the same time, it is clear that Baker retains presidential ambitions.

Baker's decision was reported by aides to be tentative, although the senator, vacationing in Florida, was aware of the reports and issued no denial.

He ran unsuccessfully for the party's nomination in 1960 and while he has repeatedly urged Reagan to run for a new term in 1984, aides said he himself would be a likely contender if the president steps down.

His press secretary, Tom Griscom, said, "It's premature now to speculate. Clearly, he has not made up his mind and only he can make that announcement. I expect he will after he weighs all the factors and talks to all the people in Tennessee he needs to talk to," Griscom said.

Under Baker's direction, the Senate passed the tax and spending cuts that Reagan asked for in 1981 and granted the president other triumphs as well, including approval of a controversial arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

Ossining prisoners release 17 hostages, claim amnesty

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP) — Rebellious inmates at Ossining Correctional Facility released their 17 hostages unharmed early today and said they received amnesty for their 53-hour takeover. But prison officials said there was no such deal.

The inmates seized 17 hostages when the siege began about 7:30 p.m. Saturday, released one almost immediately to take messages to the prison administration, then released a second Monday morning.

The siege at the prison once known as Sing Sing was declared over by the inmates Monday night after local television stations broadcast 10 points of agreement that prisoners said they had reached with state correction officials.

Meanwhile, two guards who had tried to hide from the prisoners were found after the siege began and herded with the other hostages.

At 12:28 a.m., the watch commander at the prison announced over guards' walkie-talkies that the last hostage had been freed. Except for some bumps and bruises, all were reported in good condition.

The inmates repeatedly said they did not want "another Attica," referring to the 1971 riot at the prison in upstate Batavia, N.Y., where police stormed the facility. The insurrection left 43 prisoners and guards dead.

One by one, the hostages, some dazed and looking tired, walked out of the cellblock, greeted by applause from coworkers.

One correction officer, asked how he felt, said, "Glad to be out."

Cheers were heard from the cellblock as the siege drew to a close.



Sign painters finishing touches on...

Farm

DALLAS (AP) — tion, who have been years, will listen close to bring them some Farm bureau of information on his prices by paying a plant.

Federation President plan will provide trade impediments. On Monday, U.S. culture leaders should hold back on calls better for 1983 and "I see a possibility said. "1983 will be year."

Brock asked the sional action to ad. "Be sure you d cabinet official said ability of our farm Delano predicted convention will po they consider a po In his annual a agriculture needs commodities.

"All of us, farm time and resource creative effort at "We need better petitive export c improved U.S. ima

Tents

HUNTSVILLE, has workers insta tent homes out Texas inmates for Texas Department to use the tents, crowding, until planned.

About 3,400 inn military tents. "It's hardly right man Jay Byrd. "The TDC has seven new pris inmates. If the app prisoners should Estelle.

But a study by with the building ties to avert a sev the prison system of 1985.

Estelle ordered system to stop put "We could not our population gr Since the tents by about 10,000 added only 5,000

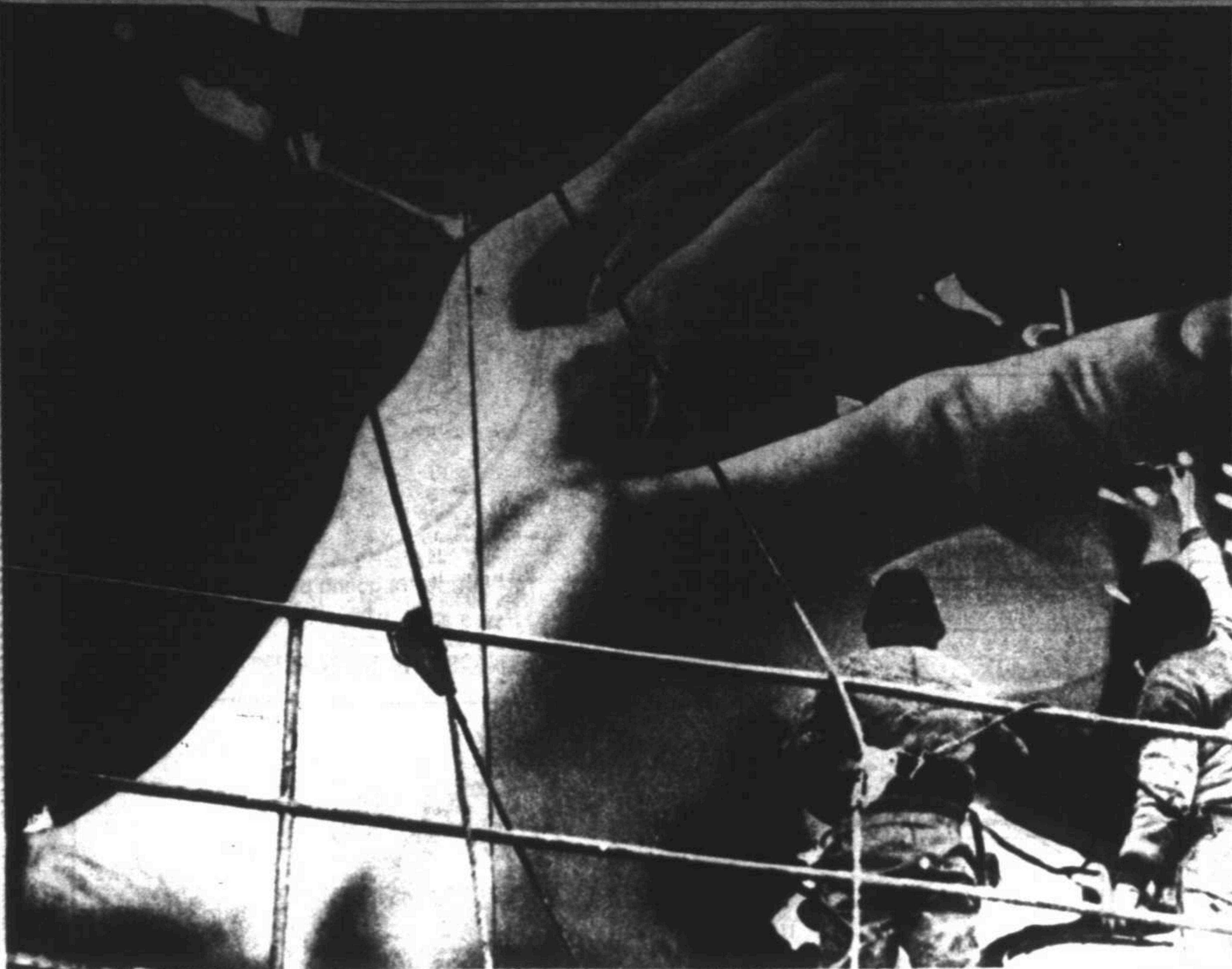
Don't have carry pro of liability

AUSTIN, Texa Texas drivers n liability automob ance, but they c required to carry the coverage w Attorney Gener White ruled in a released Monday.

Driving witho of financial resp is not an offens the 1981 law that most Texans to bility insurance said.

Many law-enc agencies routine drivers who do r proof of their i coverage. Some have upheld the ment and have fines even on dri later produced of their coverage

Advertisement for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including subscription rates and contact information.



Sign painters display their handiwork as they put the finishing touches on the oversized right hand of a musician playing the flute. The men were completing a billboard just off the freeway near downtown Dallas.

Farmers wish Reagan brings relief

DALLAS (AP) — Members of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who have been plagued by poor economic conditions for two years, will listen closely today to President Reagan, who is expected to bring them some good news.

Farm bureau officials expect the president to provide more information on his payment-in-kind program — a plan to raise crop prices by paying farmers surplus grain to reduce the acreage they plant.

Federation President Robert Delano said farmers hope the Reagan plan will provide relief to an industry suffering from foreign trade impediments and domestic economic woes.

On Monday, U.S. Special Trade Rep. William Brock said U.S. agriculture leaders should be more patient and urged farm leaders to hold back on calls for trade sanctions because "the prospects are better for 1983 and 1984."

"I see a possibility that some real improvement can occur," Brock said. "1983 will be a time of setting out and 1984 could be a banner year."

Brock asked the farm bureau delegates not to push for Congressional action to adopt protective trade measures.

"Be sure you don't destroy the market overseas," the Reagan cabinet official said. "Protective import measures could destroy the ability of our farmers to market their products overseas."

Delano predicted that delegates to the farm bureau's 64th annual convention will support Reagan's policy to cut production when they consider a policy agenda later this week.

In his annual address to the delegates, Delano emphasized that agriculture needs to find ways to empty the warehouse of surplus commodities.

"All of us, farmers and government, need to spend much less time and resources at the point where crops begin, and much more creative effort at the marketing end," Delano said.

"We need better market access through negotiations, more competitive export credit, redress of unfair trade practices and an improved U.S. image as a reliable supplier," he said.

The farm bureau represents more than 3 million farming or ranching families in 48 states. Texas has the most members of any state at 306,359 families.

The delegates, many representing farmers who face bankruptcy because of high interest rates and a surplus of crops, are focusing on economic issues at the convention. The group also is trying to build more political muscle in Washington by collecting more members.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., told the delegates Monday that the United States is involved in an undeclared trade war.

"We need to let other countries know that we mean business," Boren said. "There is a trade war. We're just not shooting back."

Brock said he agreed with Boren, and with U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block, who has urged that the U.S. avoid a trade war that could close out many markets to U.S. goods.

"We are in a trade war because governments have seen fit to impose barriers or to subsidize their products in markets," Brock said.

But Reagan's special trade negotiator said he was hopeful talks with Japanese and European officials could bring an end to many of the restrictions other countries have placed on U.S. goods.

Boren, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said a collapse of the troubled industry could lead to a collapse of the weakened national economy.

He said the net family farm income per capita in Oklahoma for 1981 was \$14 per family.

"Those in agriculture have perhaps felt it more severely than anyone else," Boren said of the current recession. "We have to find some emergency way of dealing with (problems in agriculture)."

Texas Gov.-elect Mark White welcomed the delegates with a call for an increase in funds for research in agricultural areas.

"I think today we are beginning to understand, at least in Texas, importance of research and development in trying to assist the farming and agriculture community," White said.

The convention will conclude Thursday with election of officers.

Tents being turned into permanent facilities

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A skyrocketing prison population has workers installing plywood walls and ceilings to make permanent homes out of tents that originally were intended to house Texas inmates for about a year, officials say.

Texas Department of Corrections authorities say they now expect to use the tents, erected in May 1981 as a stopgap solution to overcrowding, until about 1985, four years longer than they had planned.

About 3,400 inmates in the TDC system are living in 340 surplus military tents.

"It's hardly right to call them tents any more," said TDC spokesman Jay Byrd. "There's no canvas left in most of them."

The TDC has requested appropriations of \$675 million to build seven new prison units over the next two years to house 12,000 inmates. If the appropriations are approved by the Legislature, the prisoners should be out of tents by 1985, said TDC Director W.J. Estelle.

But a study by the Legislative Budget Board predicted that even with the building project approved, there will not be enough facilities to avert a severe housing problem in 1985. The board predicted the prison system may be short as many as 4,000 beds by the middle of 1985.

Estelle ordered the tents after a federal judge ordered the prison system to stop putting three inmates in cells.

"We could not build conventional facilities fast enough to meet our population growth," Estelle said.

Since the tents were introduced, the TDC population has grown by about 10,000 inmates. A two-year crash building program has added only 5,000 additional beds.

An attorney who has represented inmates in a federal suit that won reforms in the Texas prison system said a lack of supervision at the tents has led to an increase in prison violence.

"Life in TDC has gotten worse," said lawyer William Bennett Turner of San Francisco. "The continued use of the tents is a disgrace."

He added, however, that few inmates have complained to him about living under canvas. In fact, many inmates anxious to leave the concrete-and-iron cell blocks volunteer for the tents, prison officials say.

"The tents are better than the regular accommodations in TDC," said Turner. "But what happens in the tents, nobody really knows. It's the potential for abuse that we are concerned about."

Gerald Mathis, 47, of San Saba, serving 10 years on a Parker County murder conviction, said he asked to live in a tent to get away from the noise of the regular cell block at the Huntsville unit.

He said there is no violence in the tents because all of the inmates living there are first-class trustees who are short-timers, nearing release by parole or discharge.

"I like it so much," said Mathis. "I'll buy me a tent if they (TDC officials) run out of money for them."

Fred Smith Jr., 39, of Dallas, serving a 16-year sentence for theft, said he chose the tents because they allow more freedom of movement and are more comfortable.

"I haven't been cold once since I've been in the tents," he said. "The cell blocks get awful drafty at times."

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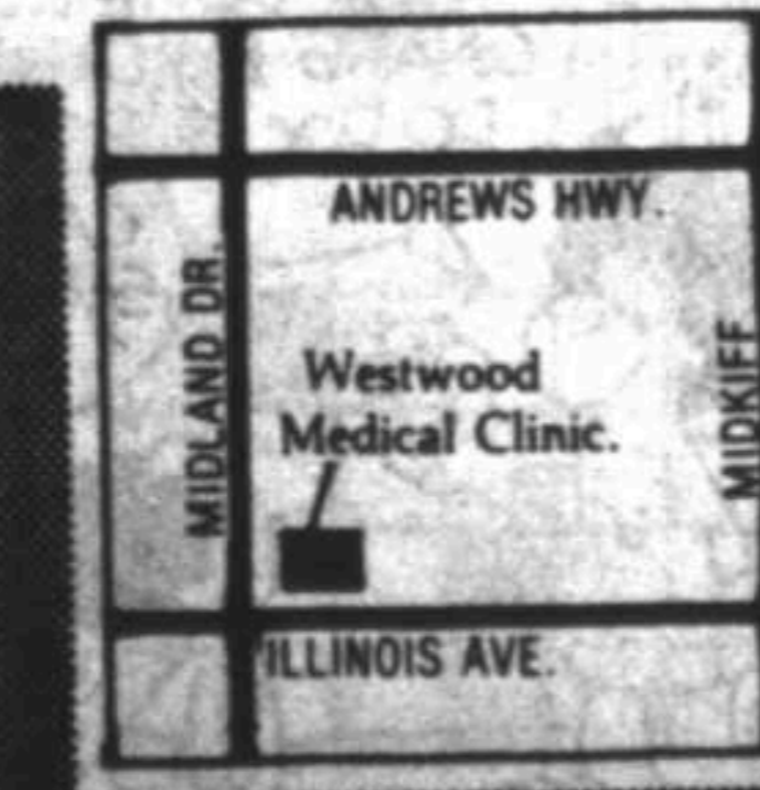
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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas drivers must buy liability automobile insurance, but they cannot be required to carry proof of the coverage with them. Attorney General Mark White ruled in an opinion released Monday.

Driving without proof of financial responsibility is not an offense under the 1981 law that requires most Texans to carry liability insurance, White said.

Many law-enforcement agencies routinely ticket drivers who do not carry proof of their insurance coverage. Some judges have upheld the requirement and have imposed fines even on drivers who later produced evidence of their coverage.

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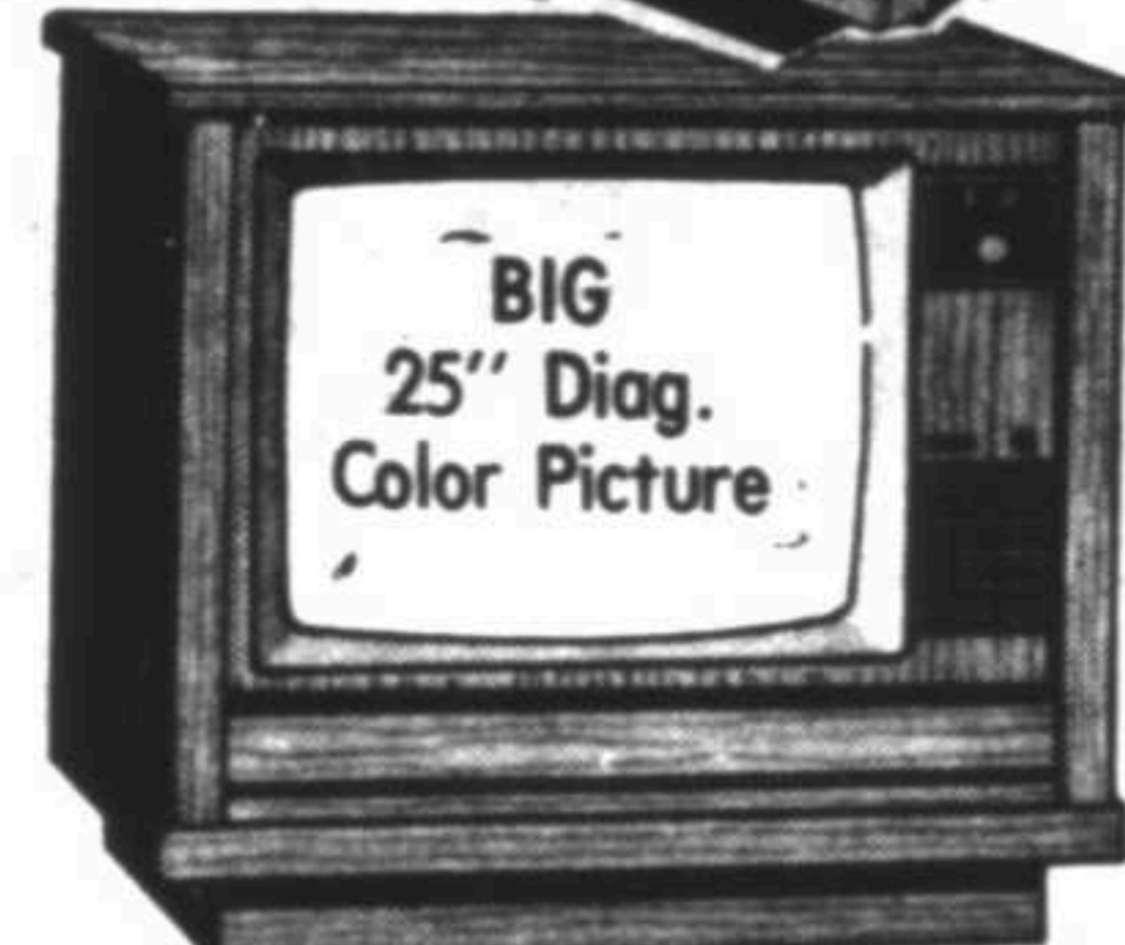
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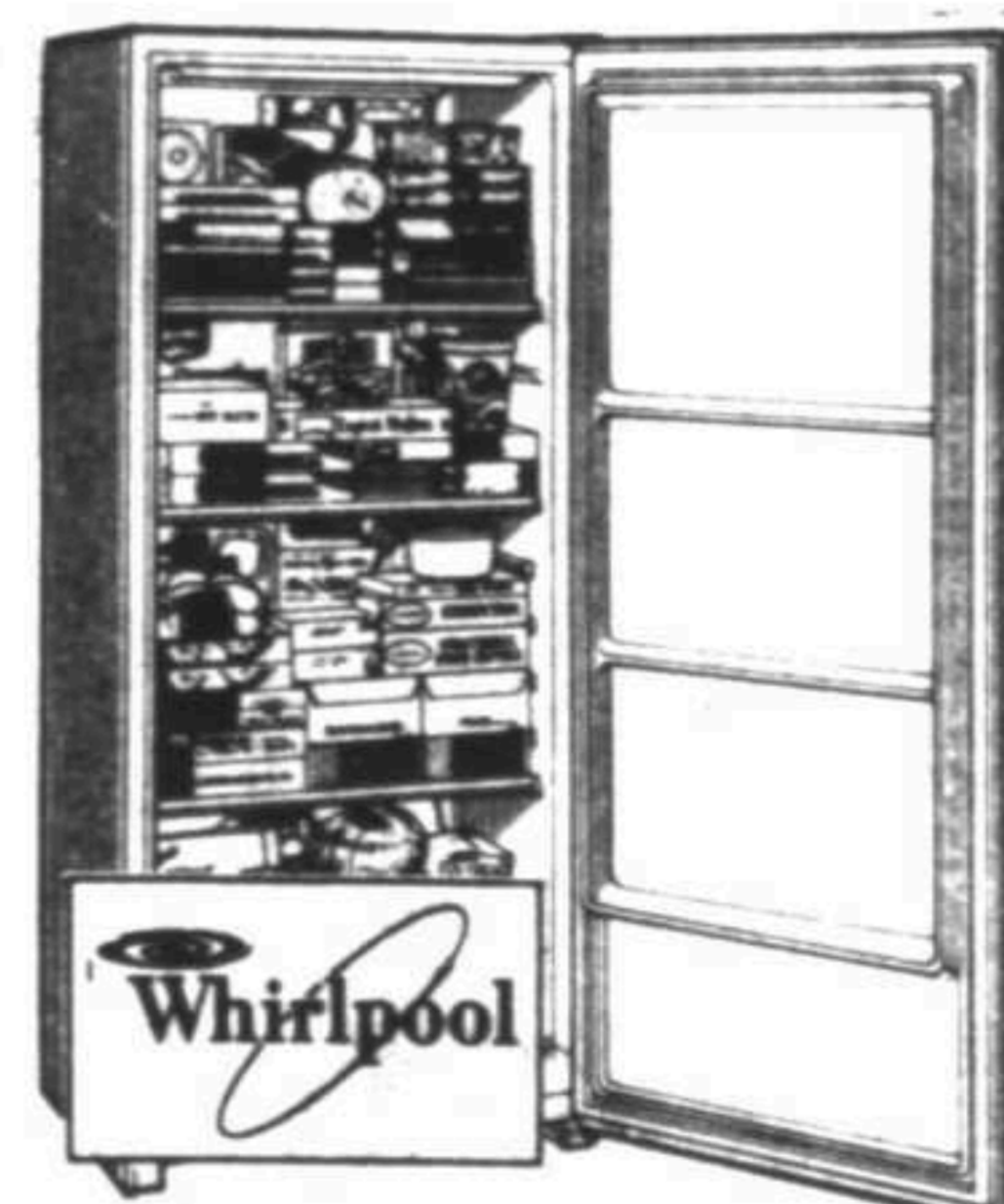
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SCRAM-LETS

Word puzzle section titled 'SCRAM-LETS' with scrambled words like CORHEM, NEECH, WELEJ, ICLOPY and instructions to rearrange letters to form simple words.

FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



PEANUTS



NANCY



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



Evening TV Schedule



Stripped of defenses

A nefarious KADS agent threatens to release a bomb that renders its victims nude in "The Return of Maxwell Smart." Don Adams plays the titular secret agent in the movie to be aired on NBC Tuesday, Jan. 11.

7 p.m., channel 9

TUESDAY JANUARY 11, 1983 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID CABLE 3	KOSA CABLE 8	KTPX CABLE 9	S.I.N. CABLE 10	KERA CABLE 13	ESPN CABLE 12	SPOTLIGHT CABLE 5	WTBS CABLE 7
3:00	The Waltons	Tattletales	Eight is Enough	Quiero	Check It Out	College Basketball	Movie: "Caveman"	Munsters
4:00	Beauwicked	Alice	Enough	XETU	Electric Co.	Georgetown	Movie: "Brady Bunch"	Beauwicked
5:00	CHN2 News	Griffin	Good Times	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Future Sport	"Going Ape!"	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	News	Schedule	Machell	NBA Week	C.B. Heroes	Gomer Pyle
7:00	Happy Days	Walt Disney	NBC Movie: "The Return of Maxwell Smart"	Fantastico	Nova	USGF	Movie: "Superman"	Atlanta Hawk Vs.
8:00	3's Company	CBS Movie: "Kentucky"	Of Maxwell Smart	Vanessa	Everest in Winter	College Basketball	" "	Philadelphia 76ers
9:00	Hart to Hart	Woman	St. Elsewhere	24 Horas	River Called Missouri	Vanderbilt	Movie: "Dogs"	News
10:00	News	News	News	Movie: "Los Amores"	Movie: "All"	Sports-Center	"Ol' War"	All in Family
11:00	The Last Word	McMillan	D. Letterman	"De Marieta"	"At Sea"	Boxing: Saturday Night	Movie: "Pardon"	"Action in The North"
12:00	CHN2 News	A Wife	Overnight	Una Limona	Chaparrito	Night At The Fights	Mon Affairs	" "

Which birds migrate to the tropics?

For the majority of birds that migrate to the tropics, their most vulnerable period is winter, and the most important factor causing vulnerability is habitat destruction.

Group	Number of species with large part of population migrating; total species in group	Group	Number of species with large part of population migrating; total species in group
Shorebirds*	38 of 47 (72%)	Vireos*	9 of 10 (90%)
Terns*	11 of 11 (100%)	Warblers*	48 of 50 (96%)
Flycatchers*	23 of 25 (96%)	Orloles	4 of 4 (100%)
Swallows	8 of 8 (100%)	Tanagers	4 of 4 (100%)
Thrushes*	5 of 8 (63%)		

*The starred groups have species which migrate to rain forests and have species most likely to decline soon.

© NEWS GRAPHICS 1982

SOURCE: World Wildlife Fund

Dubrovnik: City of two cultures

By PRUDENCE HELLER

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — The word "argosy" was born here, the language experts say, from the name it had in the Middle Ages, Arragosa, stemming from its ancient name, Ragusium. For Dubrovnik is a major trading and cultural center on the Adriatic. The laden merchant ships that moved in and out of port were known as argosies.

Today, tourists stream in and out of Dubrovnik. Of a morning, sitting in the outdoor cafe at the entrance to the gates of the walled "Old Town," you hear the tramp of tourist feet. You see the tourists, getting off the buses and out of the taxis, walking down the slope into a world of history and culture. For the old town is the heart and soul of Dubrovnik.

A "city of two cultures, Italian Renaissance and Byzantine Slav," H.M. Denham calls it in his book, "The Adriatic." However, as he points out, Dubrovnik's buildings are also "essentially her own," most of them dating from after a shattering earthquake in the 17th century.

The reference books tell you that Dubrovnik was originally built in the seventh century by Greeks moving up the coast from Epidaurus (now Cavtat), which had been destroyed by invaders. Then the Romans came; then it became part of the Byzantine Empire. It fought Venice, and later came under the nominal rule of Venice, Hungary, and Austria.

In the old town, there are no cars. The streets are blocks of stone so polished by feet and history that they shine at night as if they were wet. You may choose to stay in the old town, in a small pension or bed-and-breakfast up one of the stair-streets.

Or you may find a b-and-b just outside the walls, on the back harbor where Yugoslav children play on the pier and a restaurant called the "Mad Malson" sells T-shirts as well as good food.

There's also the possibility, of course, that you'll stay in one of the big hotels in Dubrovnik's new town or outlying regions.

But the old town is what you'll want to explore. Walking atop the walls, you see sea, sky, and mountains, the Citadel across the back harbor, and the cable

car taking tourists up a mountain where Napoleon had a fortress. You'll glimpse the back yards of the old town, too.

Take the ferry in the old port to the "swimming island" of Lokrum, where King Richard I is said to have been shipwrecked in 1190. The island also has a botanical garden with a seemingly endless variety of eucalyptus trees. Don't look for beaches on Lokrum. There are none to speak of. Little ladders lead down to the water from platforms. Or you just jump off the rocks into the clear, blue-green water.

Back in the old town, you'll explore the streets. Churches and museums galore. The Franciscan Church and monastery, Dominican Church and monastery, Jesuit church and monastery, a synagogue, a mosque. In Sponza Palace, someone is tuning a piano for an evening concert. You'll want to browse among the archives, including a 15th-century warrant for the arrest of a debtor.

There are eating places everywhere. Most of them have outdoor as well as indoor seating.

In the evening — concert time, or disco if you prefer. In Sponza Palace, in the open loggia under the sky, Vladimir Krpan may play. Another evening, in the Dominican church, there's the Dubrovnik Symphony Orchestra.

But perhaps your most memorable musical experience will come on Sunday morning, if you venture into the Serbian Orthodox Church. Unless you're familiar with the rites, you won't understand much of what's going on. But you won't care, either, for the unaccompanied music of those three women singing the service is heaven enough. Occasionally, the priest will join in.

How can you enjoy these things if Dubrovnik is so full of tourists? The answer: explore on your own, not with groups. You may be alone with the piano tuner in Sponza Palace, and have no other company than a couple of German tourists as you explore the collection of icons near the Serbian Orthodox church.

You can always find a rock to yourself on Lokrum. And as you walk back to your back harbor b-and-b after an evening concert, the streets of the old town, with their gleaming stones, are almost empty.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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DON'T GUESS OR FINESSE

North-South vulnerable.

West deals.

NORTH

♠ AK9
♥ 86
♦ QJ
♣ Q87652

WEST EAST

♠ J7642 ♠ 1083
♥ Q10 ♥ 9742
♦ K9864 ♦ A72
♣ 3 ♣ K109

SOUTH

♥ Q5
♦ AKJ53
♠ 1053
♣ AJ4

The bidding:

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1♥
1NT Dble 2♠ 2NT
Pass 3NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠.

Two players from the Washington D.C. area, Kit Woolsey and Ed Manfield, distinguished themselves on the team that finished second at the recent World Olympiad held in Biarritz, France. Here's your chance to savor the technique of Woolsey,

author of an excellent book on partnership defense.

West's no trump overall showed a two-suited hand, and East's two clubs was an attempt to locate a suit fit. North-South might have doubled profitably at the two-level, but at this vulnerability it is not surprising that South preferred to look for game.

West led his fourth-best diamond against South's three no trump contract. East won the ace and returned the suit, and West made a good defensive play when he allowed dummy's queen to win the second trick. It now seemed that declarer would either have to bring in the whole club suit or else score three heart tricks to land his game. Since he could not afford to lose a trick without having the defenders cash enough diamond tricks to defeat him, the percentage play for declarer is to take the heart finesse. If you look at the diagram, you can see that the finesse is due to fail.

Woolsey tackled the hand in a different, and most elegant way. At trick three he finessed the jack of clubs

and then exited with a diamond! West was faced with the choice of cashing his diamonds now or never, since he had no outside entry. So he elected to take his tricks, and his partner began to feel the pinch.

For the moment, East sluffed two spades while declarer parted with two hearts. West exited with a spade, won by the queen in the closed hand. Declarer cashed the ace of clubs, followed by dummy's top spades.

East had to hold onto his king of clubs, so he was forced to pitch two hearts. However, declarer had a complete count of the distribution. Since both opponents were known to be down to two hearts, he simply cashed the ace and king of hearts to drop the queen, and the jack was his fulfilling trick.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Wednesday, January 12, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: TV moderator/commentator Martin Agronsky, former boxing champion Joe Frazier, Dallas Cowboy star Drew Pearson and country music's Ray Price share your birthday. Also born on this date: famed British orator Edmund Burke and author Jack London. Your success in business will sometimes overwhelm you this year.

What a wonderful feeling! The money you pay others to perform time-consuming chores is a wise investment. You must be free to concentrate on major projects. A long-term love relationship will elude you if you are too passive in romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The energy you expend now will bring future financial benefits. Higher-ups are impressed by your determination. Encourage family members to cooperate with you in reducing everyday expenses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A very good period to work at breaking bad habits. A hobby can be turned into a profitable business venture. Your keen intuition helps you make the right decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your colleagues come to your assistance when an outsider accuses you falsely. A career in fashion opens up a whole new world. Be careful not to miss any deadlines.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new romance springs up. You could be distracted from your studies or career. Concentrate on artistic ventures. Once a roadblock is circumvented, your life shifts into high gear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lavish entertainment is putting you in a financial hole. Settle down and face the

realities of life. Although your friends love your devil-may-care ways, you cannot afford them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can now improve your position at work by convincing your co-workers to make important concessions. Money becomes easier to obtain. A romantic victory may seem less sweet this morning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The arrival of an unexpected check lets you clear up some bills. Be diligent if you hope to get a raise anytime soon. Family enterprises perform better than large corporations right now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your popularity grows rapidly now. Pay attention to the little things. They count big when higher-ups consider merit raises and bonuses. An almost-forgotten loan is repaid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You join a club and get a fresh chance at romance. Stop relying on others to get you out of tight situations. Financial decisions can no longer be postponed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romantic partner keeps you guessing. Do not neglect those who have proved their loyalty over many years. Your immediate companions are very demanding. Joint enterprises do nicely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A job becomes available that could lead to a whole new career. Talk it over with mate before saying "yes." An unexplained shift in priorities could cause a family rift.

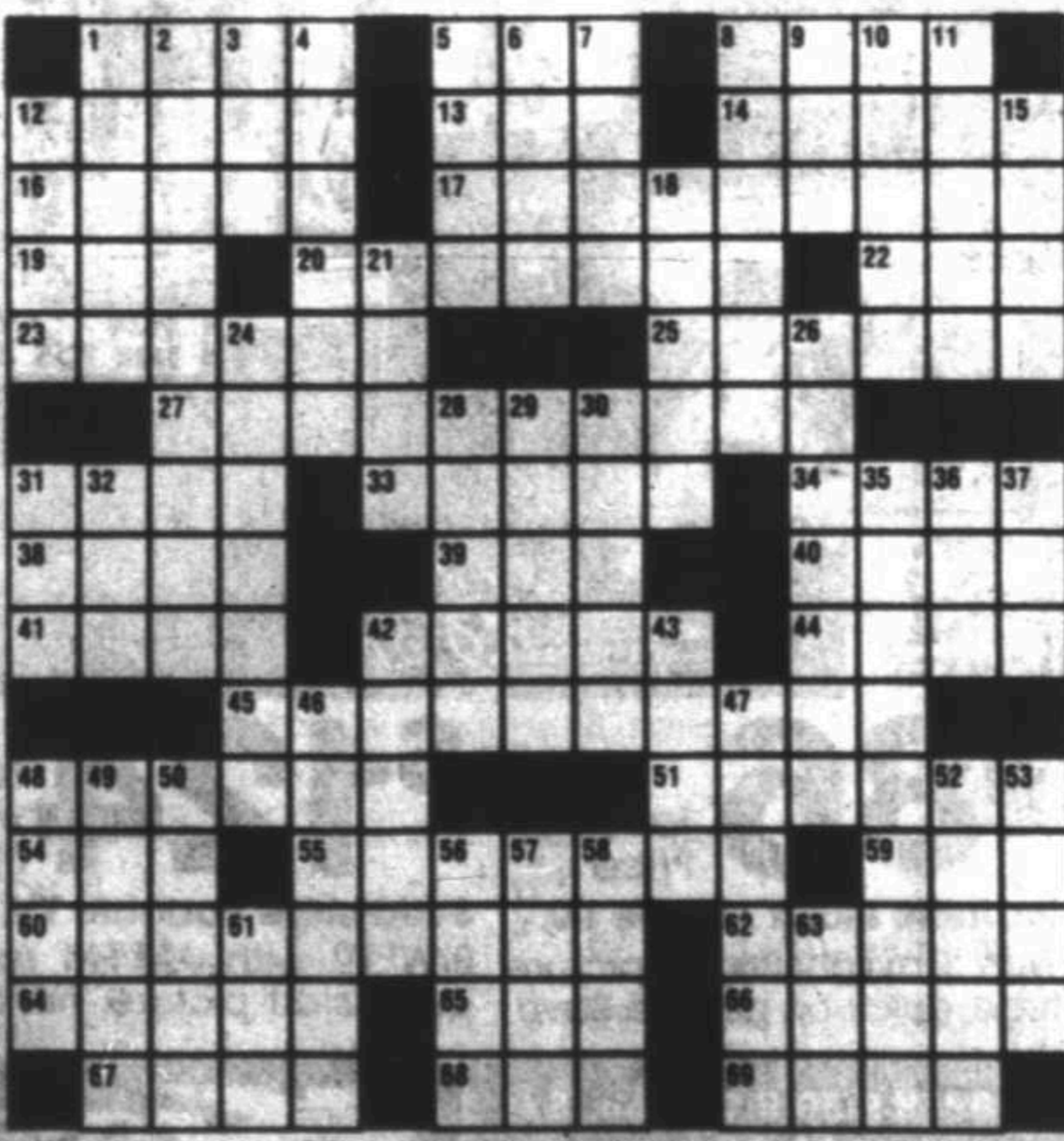
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be subtle at place of employment. You have been coming down too hard on others lately. Force yourself to call an old customer. Loans and grants may be delayed.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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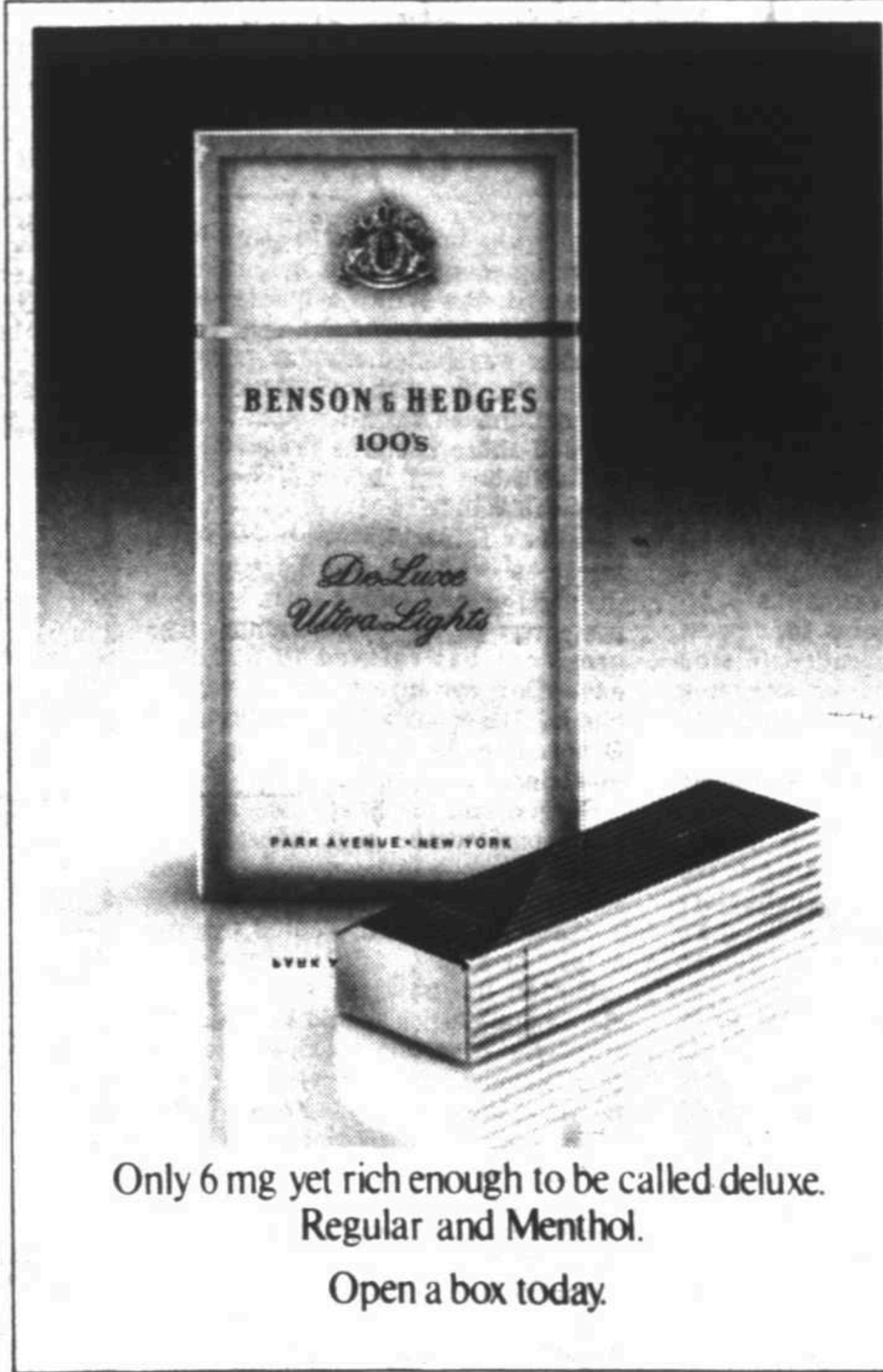
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| | | 53 Novelist Wister |
| | | 56 Rank above a viscount |
| | | 57 Retort curtly |
| | | 58 Darns |
| | | 61 Wagner heroine |
| | | 63 Valuable wood |



Answer on Markets Page

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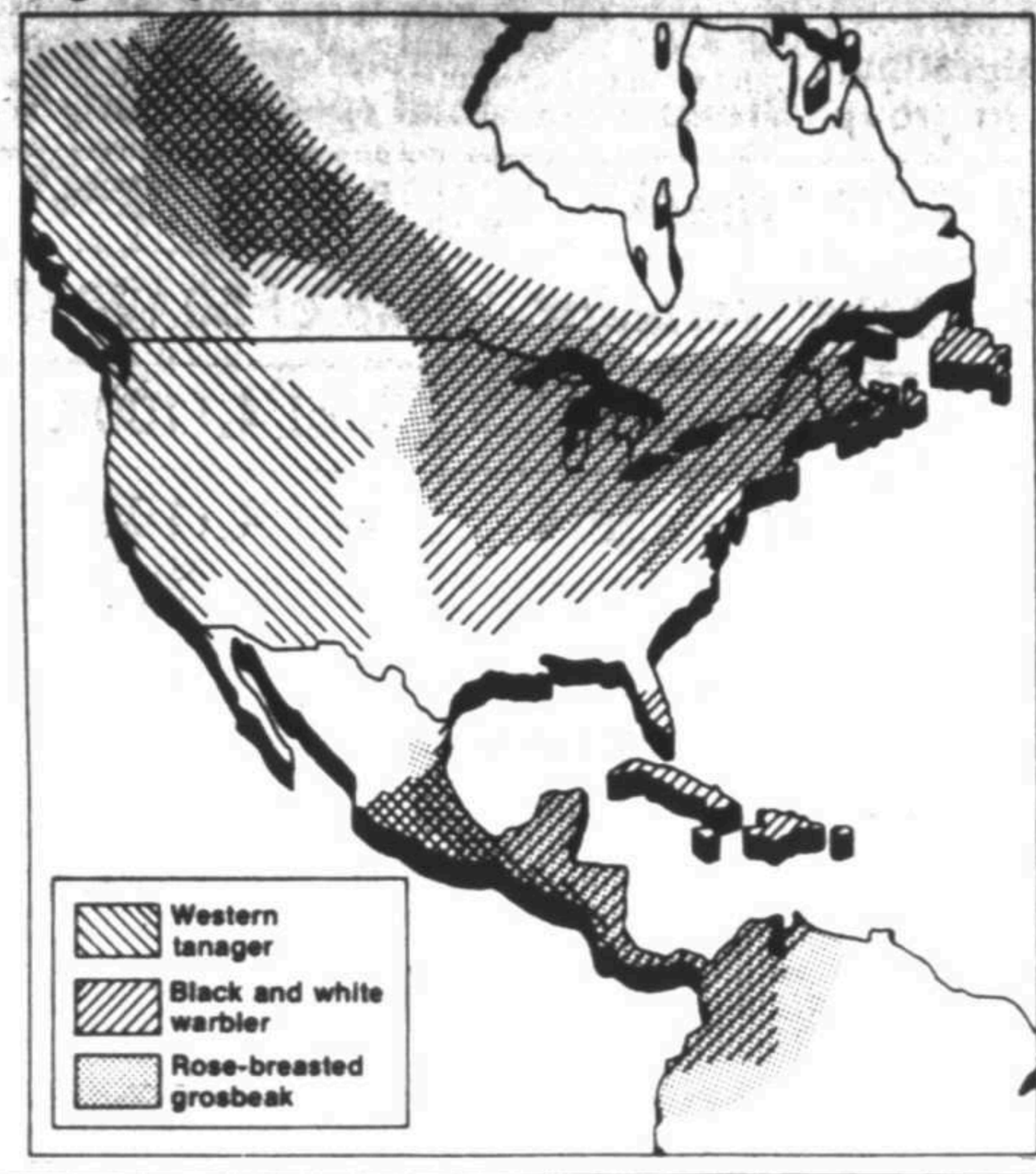
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Migratory patterns of three common U.S. birds



Chief of staff apologizes to Donovan for remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he has "full confidence" in his labor secretary even though the White House chief of staff has said it's time for Raymond Donovan to go.

James A. Baker III, Reagan's chief of staff, said Donovan "ought to do what's right for the president" and "shouldn't be in there." He made the comments in an interview in Sunday's Dallas Morning News.

By Monday afternoon, Baker had apologized to Donovan because the remarks had "appeared in the public press" and "reflect unfavorably" on the secretary. While noting his opinion was not shared by the president, Baker did not retract the comments.

Thus, Baker, one of Reagan's closest political advisers and one of the most powerful men in the administration, renewed attention on the question of Donovan's future in the administration.

Donovan was the subject of a special prosecutor's investigation into allegations that he had ties to organized crime when he was a New Jersey contractor before he joined the Reagan administration. The special prosecutor, Leon Silverman, found in two reports that there was "insufficient credible evidence" to bring charges.

Although some officials had been known to think Donovan should step down, none had said so in remarks attributed by name.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said earlier Monday that Baker was only expressing "personal opinion."

Later, the press office issued a written statement which said Baker and Reagan had discussed the matter. It added, "The president said that he thought the remarks were inadvertent and regrettable but also thought the incident was over."

The statement said, "The president also re-emphasized that he continues to have full confidence in Secretary Donovan."

Baker said in a separate written

statement: "I deeply regret that statements by me in a story in Sunday's edition of the Dallas Morning News reflect unfavorably upon Secretary Donovan."

"I have apologized to the secretary this morning that such views appeared in the public press, and I assured him that he continues to enjoy the full support and confidence of the president," Baker said.

Donovan said through spokesman Michael Volpe that "Jim Baker is entitled to his personal opinion, but staff statements like this serve the president poorly and I work for the president, not his staff."

"The president has publicly said he has the utmost confidence in my ability and continued tenure as secretary of labor. These points were reiterated at today's White House press briefing," the Donovan statement said.

The Dallas newspaper's interview took place at Baker's Texas ranch during the Christmas-New Year's holiday. "Ray Donovan shouldn't be in there," Baker was quoted as saying in the newspaper.

"What's he (Donovan) thinking about? He's got his good name now. He's vindicated. Now he ought to do what's right for the president," Baker said.

Baker, a 53-year-old Houston lawyer, was also reported to have said that the administration let the controversy over Richard V. Allen, Reagan's former national security adviser, "drag on too long." Allen left the White House a year ago after questions were raised over his acceptance of money and gifts from Japanese journalists. He was cleared of any wrongdoing.

Baker was also quoted as saying of a recent flap with Reagan political adviser Lyn Nofziger: "I think we did what we should have done. We cut him off at the knees."

Nofziger announced a planning meeting for a 1984 Reagan re-election campaign while the president was touring Latin America. Reagan has not announced his 1984 plans.

Reagan's staff must get permission to talk to press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, fed up with news leaks, says he wants members of his staff to get official approval before they talk with reporters.

In making the announcement, David R. Gergen, the president's assistant for communications, said Reagan told aides Monday: "I've had it up to my knicker with these leaks. Keister is slung for buttocks."

Gergen, who denied that "this is a gag rule," said the president's page-long set of 10 guidelines for "press coordination" was intended to stop White House officials from attending meetings with Reagan, and then disclosing details to reporters.

"The president does not appreciate having people who are what I call the freelance artists who come out of a private meeting with him and disclose the contents of the private meeting before he or his advisers even have a chance to reflect on what is going on," Gergen said.

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, which represents professional journalists, said the new rules amount to censorship and would interfere with the legitimate work of reporters.

"We think that the new press rules announced by the White House indicate that the Reagan administration is flying off again on one of its news censorship binges," said the committee's executive director, Jack Landau.

He noted that a White House news blackout on unofficial foreign policy statements implemented last year had been rescinded because it was unworkable.

"The president must understand that in a free society, government officials in charge of policy have the right and the obligation to inform the public via the press," Landau said.

The guidelines were issued with a covering memorandum by James A. Baker III, the White House chief of staff.

Baker was quoted one day earlier as suggesting that Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan should resign. Reagan termed those remarks "regrettable" and affirmed his "full confidence" in Donovan Monday.

Baker's remarks were made in an interview while he was hunting, and the chief of staff said in a hand-written post-script to his memorandum, "The president has refused to make an exception for interviews in turkey blinds." Baker made his remarks about Donovan to the Dallas Morning News in a blind.

Gergen said the Baker remarks had not prompted the guidelines. Rather, he said, they had been under discussion "for several weeks."

"The chief of staff wanted this out today," he said.

Under the new rules, the White House press office should be "the first stop" for reporters seeking information. Requests for interviews or comments "should first be referred to the communications department."

White House staffers are not supposed to give interviews unless they receive advance clearance or a recommendation from the communications department to talk with reporters.

On occasion, the communications department will designate key staff members to be available to the press to answer questions on a specific subject.

Gergen added: "Let me tell you something, the president takes this very seriously."

Gergen said similar rules were applied to various departments within the White House, including the Council of Economic Advisers and the Office for Policy Development.

Planned Parenthood sues to stop rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Planned Parenthood is asking a federal court to stop the government from enforcing a new rule that requires federally funded family planning agencies to notify parents when teen-agers receive prescription birth control products.

"These regulations are an outrage and threaten the health and well-being of hundreds of thousands of teen-agers and their families," said Eye Paul, Planned Parenthood's vice president for legal affairs.

Within hours of Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker's recommendation Monday that the rule become final, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America filed the suit in U.S. District Court.

The organization charged that the rule violates the family planning statutes and the U.S. Constitution's safeguards against invasion of privacy. It also said the confidentiality of the doctor-patient relationship would be violated.

But Schweiker said in a statement that the department considered all viewpoints before deciding to recommend that the rule become final.

"This department has a deep responsibility to protect the health and safety of minor adolescents who are given

prescription birth-control drugs or devices paid for with taxpayer dollars," he said.

"While this rule does not mandate family participation, its great benefit is that it will provide an opportunity for family involvement where parents were previously kept in the dark," he said.

"This will help remove a barrier between parents and adolescents, thereby encouraging more communication in many families," he said.

The regulation, first published in the Federal Register last Feb. 22, must be approved by the Office of Management and Budget before they are made final. They will take effect 30 days after they are published in final form in the Federal Register.

Since the regulation was proposed, more than 12,000 individuals and organizations commented on it. Marjory Mecklenberg, HHS' deputy assistant secretary for population affairs, said no breakdown of the responses was kept but she said there was a lot of support for the regulation.

It would require that the country's 5,000 federally funded birth control clinics notify parents within 10 days after a girl under 18 asks for a diaphragm, birth control pills or intrauter-

ine device.

Mrs. Mecklenberg said increased parental involvement would encourage more minors to postpone their sexual activity, or at least encourage them to use contraceptives if they decide not to.

"We believe this is a good compromise between recognizing that teenagers may need to have some counseling and information about family planning but that they still may need to have their health safeguarded," she said.

But Ms. Paul said, "We are afraid that the minor will simply proceed to have sex without protection and the result would be unwanted pregnancies."

The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology argued that the rule would result in a greater number of teen-age pregnancies, which, they said, pose a greater risk than prescription contraceptives.

"We're very disappointed that Secretary Schweiker and his office did not pay attention to the advice of physicians," said Dr. Luella Klein, the college's vice president.

"The rule will lead to increased adolescent pregnancy and increased abortions and that seems strange for this

administration," she said.

Some conservatives, meanwhile, said the changes in the rule did not go far enough. "They're throwing us bones with no meat on them," said Gary Curran of the American Life Lobby, a group that opposes abortion.

Under the proposed regulations, family planning agencies receiving federal funds under Title X of the Public Health Service Act would be required to notify a parent or guardian within 10 days after a minor receives a prescription contraceptive. Clinics would advise minors of the notification requirement before providing the service.

Notification would have to be made through certified mail or a similar form that provides documentation. A waiver of the notification requirement would be granted if the head of a clinic determined that a girl would encounter harm if her parent or guardian was informed.

Parents would not have to be notified if the minor is given counseling, information or non-prescription contraceptives. The parental notification also would not apply if drugs are dispensed to treat sexually transmitted diseases.

If the clinics failed to comply with the rule, the result could be a cutoff in federal funds.

Depo-Provera 'unapprovable' contraceptive, says FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists working for a drug company that makes Depo-Provera, an injectable contraceptive that lasts three months, say it is effective and safe for American women.

But officials from the Food and Drug Administration are preparing to tell a special panel why the birth control drug should not be made available on a widespread basis in the United States.

Although Depo-Provera is available in America for treatment of kidney and uterine cancer, the FDA in 1978 ruled the drug "unapprovable" as a contraceptive.

A special public board of inquiry, convened to evaluate the scientific

data on the contraceptive made by the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., was holding the second of five days of hearings today.

The company presented an array of experts on Monday to support its case for allowing use of Depo-Provera for birth control.

"It is a highly effective — if not the most effective — method of contraception available," said Gordon W. Duncan, research manager for the company.

"On the basis of extensive clinical experience, both domestic and worldwide, there is no indication that this drug is carcinogenic and there is no indication that this drug causes birth

anomalies," he said.

But those claims were disputed by the National Women's Health Network, which vowed to expand its registry of women who have used Depo-Provera and file a class action suit seeking damages from those who believe they have been injured by the drug.

At a press conference, three women who have taken the drug expressed their views.

Barbara Askinskie, 30, a Baltimore writer, described the drug as a "time bomb" which she believes will cause her to develop cancer.

"It was really hard for me to sit down with my fiancée and say, 'Do you know what you are getting into? You are not

marrying a normal, healthy woman. Provera is in me. It's a time bomb. It's a question of when breast cancer is going to happen to me.'"

Ms. Askinskie claimed she had suffered severe breast abnormalities, including a proliferation of cysts as a result of the drug, and that her menstrual flow was disrupted.

She said she only took the drug because her doctor told her without it, abnormal bleeding in her uterus could force her to have a hysterectomy.

Adele Butterfield of Los Angeles blamed a case of uterine cancer she suffered on the drug. It was prescribed for her as a contraceptive, despite FDA's failure to approve Depo-Provera for that purpose in the United States.

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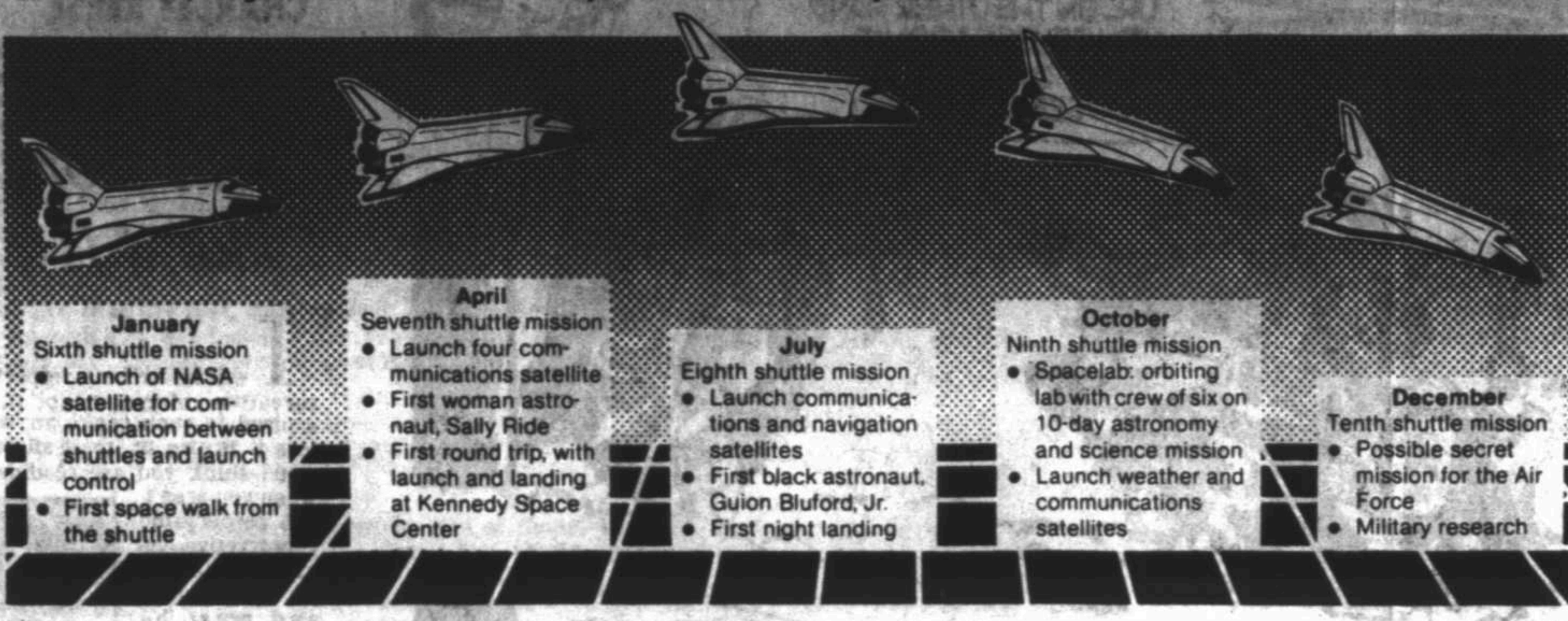
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All aboard for space

At least five space shuttle flights are scheduled for 1983. They will include the first flight by a U.S. woman astronaut, the first flight by a black astronaut, the launching of several weather, navigation and communica-

tion satellites, including one to permit better communications between the shuttle and mission control. There may be a sixth flight toward the end of the year for a classified military mission.

As many as 30 satellites will be placed in space by the shuttles in 1983, many of them for paying, private customers. Every shuttle flight from now on is expected to bring in revenue.



Simulated countdown for Challenger 'great'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A simulated countdown for the space shuttle Challenger got off to a "great" start after being delayed for a day by a power system failure, officials said.

"The report I get tonight is that everything is great," NASA spokesman Jim Ball said shortly after the 14-hour simulation began at 9:40 p.m. Monday.

The rehearsal was to culminate with a make-believe liftoff shortly before noon today, and should prepare the astronauts and ground crews for Challenger's first flight, a five-day mission now scheduled to start in late February.

The countdown simulation was delayed one day by the failure of a power inverter unit aboard the reusable spaceship during the start of a similar run-through on Sunday night. The unit was replaced early Monday, but officials scrubbed the rehearsal and started over from the beginning Monday night.

The latest difficulty was not expected to have any effect on the newest launch schedule set last Friday. Astronauts Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko, Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson were to go through the routine of an early wake-up, weather briefing, suiting up and entry into the spacecraft on the launch pad for the last 2 1/2 hours of today's practice run.

The new shuttle has had technicians puzzling over a hydrogen leak into its main engine compartment for several weeks. That problem has shoved back Challenger's launch date about a month.

Kennedy Space Center spokesman Hugh Harris said the problem on Sunday night involved a power supply inverter which converts direct current to alternating current and is used to operate fans and pumps aboard the spacecraft.

ERA proponents reintroduce amendment in 98th Congress

By GRACE-MARIE ARNETT
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives was crowded Monday a week ago with crusty veteran congressmen and with newly elected members eager to take office for the first time, many scampering after small children they had brought with them to the floor of the chamber for the swearing-in ceremony.

Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., had just been re-elected as speaker of the 98th Congress when he announced to his colleagues he was putting passage of the Equal Rights Amendment at the top of his legislative agenda.

Democrats on the left side of the chamber cheered and applauded enthusiastically. But the applause stopped at the aisle. All but a few Republicans sat on their hands.

That scene enacted in the first hours of the new Congress shows how divided members are over an issue that promises to be one of the most hotly debated in this session and that will continue to get major attention in the 1984 elections.

The proposed Equal Rights Amendment for women that sparked state legislative battles for the last 10 years died last June 30, but supporters vowed to reintroduce it in the 98th Congress to give it a fresh chance at ratification by three-fourths of the states.

BEFORE THE states have a second go around, however, two-thirds of both houses of Congress must approve the constitutional amendment. So far, 222 members of the 290 needed in the House have agreed to back ERA II. In the Senate, 54 of the 67 needed have signed on as co-sponsors.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, has promised early hearings on the amendment and with Speaker O'Neill's support and the backing of 31 Republicans so far, ERA supporters believe they have a good chance for House approval in this session.

They are not so confident, however, of their chances in the Senate. Conservative Republican Orrin Hatch of Utah chairs the constitutional law subcommittee that has jurisdiction over ERA and he is a vocal opponent, as is Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the full Judiciary committee.

Hatch has agreed to hold hearings if enough senators call for them, but some women's activists are skeptical, believing Hatch would only hold the hearings to appease ERA supporters while continuing to block any substantive progress on the amendment.

Taxes on SS benefits pose 'threat' to system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea of making middle- and upper-income elderly people pay income tax on half their Social Security benefits poses "a serious threat" to the system, a member of the Social Security reform commission says.

In their push for a bipartisan solution to Social Security's money woes, several panel members reportedly discussed the idea of taxing retirees' benefits in private talks with White House aides over the past week.

More talks were scheduled for today, according to an aide to one of the participants, who requested anonymity. The panel must make its recommendations to President Reagan and Congress by Saturday.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, a commission member who has not been party to the private talks, issued a statement claiming a tax on benefits "would constitute an abrupt change in one of the Social Security system's basic concepts. It would penalize those who had done just what the government encouraged them to do throughout their working lives."

Archer, calling the idea "a serious threat to the basic character and credibility of the system," said it would further erode young workers' confidence in the system and might open the door to general revenue financing.

Another member, Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee on Social Security, launched an offensive Monday against raising the payroll tax to bail out the system.

Armstrong, in a meeting with business and senior citizen group leaders that was open to reporters, expressed

"IF THE HOUSE passes ERA and the Republican-controlled Senate does not, then the Republican Party will have to look at an even larger gender gap in 1984 than in '82," said Judy Goldsmith, president of NOW. "If hurt them in '82 and it will hurt more next year."

Some 1982 election day surveys showed significant differences in the voting patterns of women and men, with women more often favoring Democratic candidates. In some cases women were credited with tipping the election scales in favor of Democrats. One example was the Texas gubernatorial race where Democrat Mark White upset incumbent Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

NOW already is mapping strategies against Sen. Jesse Helms, the North Carolina Republican who is a strong ERA foe and who is up for re-election in 1984.

"We still think there is a good chance of getting ERA through the Congress, by bypassing the committees and calling for a direct floor vote," said a NOW spokesperson. "But we want to have strategies ready to use as leverage against the men we expect to be our major problems and to be ready in case they succeed."

ALREADY 19 Senate Republicans have said they will co-sponsor the amendment along with 35 Democrats. If the other 11 Democrats and just two more Republicans agree, supporters would have the 67 votes needed for passage.

California Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston and Republican Pete Wilson both said they plan to support ERA if and when it comes to a floor vote. Cranston is one of the 54 co-sponsors, but Wilson hasn't officially signed yet.

While NOW is plotting its anti-Republican strategies, the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) is focusing on maintaining and enlarging the base of support for ERA that has been built at the state legislative level over the past 10 years.

"We have our 'dirty dozen' state legislators who we feel have been the main roadblocks to approval of ERA in the states," said Kathy Wilson, chair of the NWPC. "We're going to spend this year recruiting candidates to run against them, working against them in elections held this year, and raising a war chest for 1984."

Kathy Wilson agrees that the bottleneck this year will be in the Senate. "The buck stops at the subcommittee," she said, referring to Hatch's Judiciary subcommittee.

THE NWPC targeted its "dirty dozen" state legislators that the caucus believes have disproportional power to block ERA because they are conserva-

tives with a lot of seniority representing relatively safe, rural districts. They hold key state legislative posts that allow them to block ERA, said Gayle Melich, executive director of NWPC, thwarting the will of the majority of the people in many states who would like to see ERA approved.

The different agendas of the two most powerful women's groups reveal a crack in the movement, as NOW becomes increasingly partisan in favor of Democrats while the caucus is advocating a more bipartisan approach.

"There is a big difference between Republicans and Democrats on ERA," said Kathy Bonk, NOW's chief spoke-

person. "We're encouraging the Democrats to seize the issue and capitalize on it," she said. "If the amendment fails in the Senate, then we'll be very active in the 1982 races against key conservative Republicans."

"It hurts the movement that NOW is so partisan," Wilson, a Republican, said. "It makes it seem that the women's movement is an arm of the Democratic party. Once either party views you that way, you are taken for granted and become less effective."

"WOMEN'S CAUSES cannot succeed without bipartisan support," said Elisabeth Griffith, a historian of the

women's movement. Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., is organizing the Senate effort for ERA. His aide on this issue, Chris Naylor, said advocates are moving "very slowly and very carefully" this time around.

"We need a careful plan before we begin a big push to get this through the Senate," she said. "We don't want to push it out to the states unless we're sure the same thing won't happen again." ERA was three states short of the 38 needed for ratification when the deadline passed June 30.

Goldsmith said the 1982 election results, especially in Illinois and Florida, gave ERA the extra state legisla-

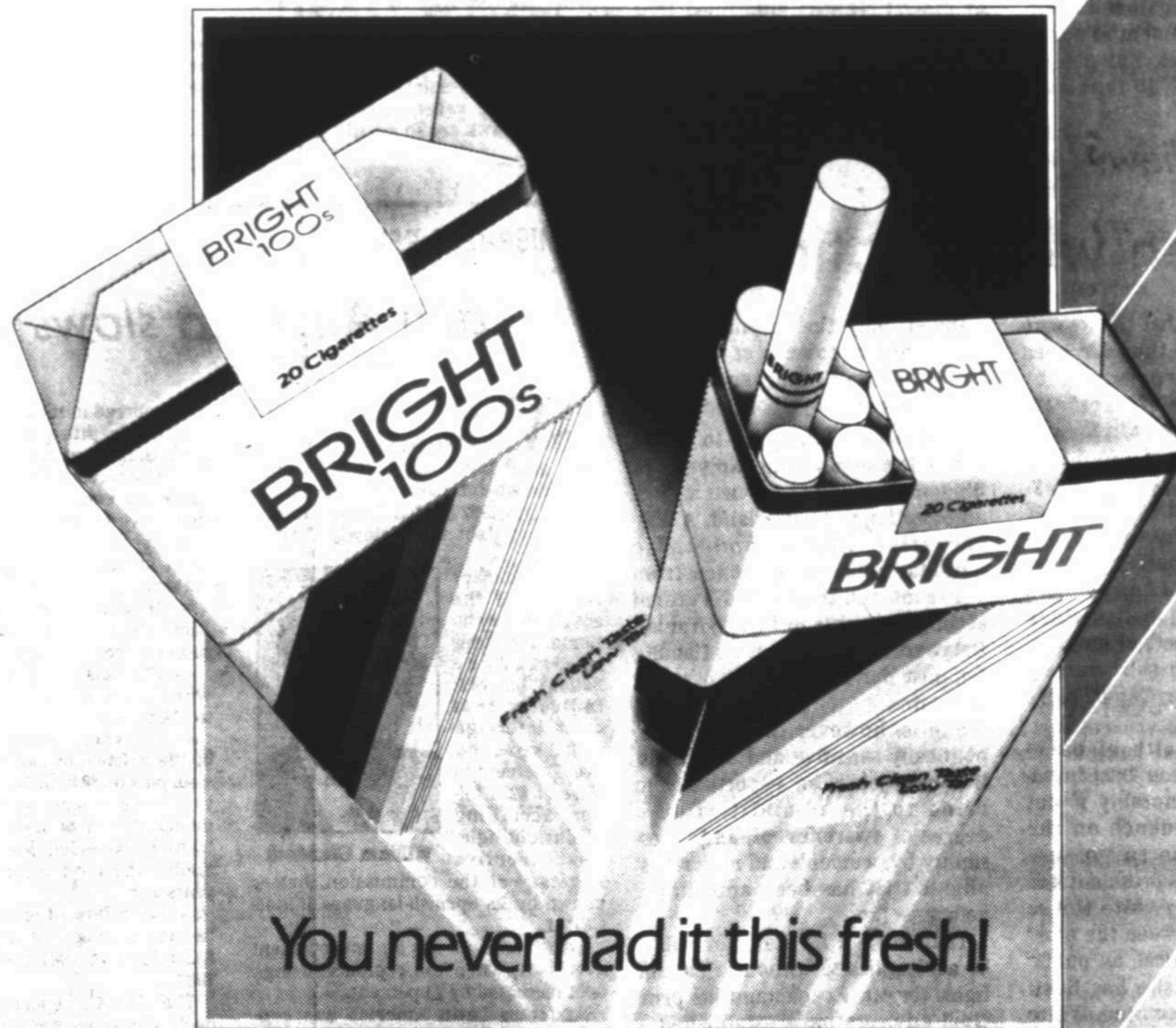
tive votes that would have pushed it over the top in those states. The agenda: Hold those margins and build on them in future elections to assure ratification when Congress does approve the amendment and return it to the states for consideration.

President Reagan continues his opposition to ERA and women's activists say privately this continues to be a serious problem. Some, like Kathy Wilson, believe the incentive of needing women's votes in the 1984 election could provide important leverage to get a more favorable response from Reagan if he decides to run for re-election.

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Think before you spend

The 68th Legislature opened today in Austin and in coming days and weeks there will be ample opportunity for legislators to spend state tax money. That's pretty obvious from the legislative agenda facing state lawmakers along with projections for Texas' continuing growth.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has been in Austin long enough to know the ropes, says there will be only three big issues this session — money, money and money. He also says the state is either "going to need new taxes or cut state services rather dramatically."

Hobby's absolutely correct, of course. When an entity's income won't cover its expenditures, only two choices exist — increase the income or reduce the expenditures.

Texas' legislators should see the parallel between the fiscal dilemma facing the state and the one the nation is now laboring under. The United States has been operating under a ruinous economic policy for decades, spending vastly more money than it took in. That shortsighted economic policy has led to a roller-coaster ride in recent years of sky-high inflation, interest rates in the clouds and intermittent periods of stagflation. Now the nation is attempting to pull itself out of this economic

cycle, but the price is high — high unemployment, high business failure rates and high home loan default numbers. The effects of this failed economic policy wash over every American, but the wash is not a cleansing one. Americans are paying the price of their government's foolish economic moves.

Can that scenario be repeated in Texas? No ... and yes. For years Texas has adhered to a "pay as you go" economic philosophy so it's unlikely the state would allow itself to get into the financial shape of the nation.

But the more the state spends, the more tax revenue it must collect. In that respect, the state can get itself into dire straits. Lt. Gov. Hobby, who doubles as chairman of the Legislative Budget Board, says a tax hike of up to \$1.5 billion may be needed to cover state expenditures projected by the LBB at \$31 billion.

Before taking that step, we urge legislators to think about what they're doing to Texas' future. A high tax burden discourages business and industry from relocating to a state and is a drain on the private sector.

Texas hasn't had a major statewide tax increase in more than a decade. Texas has prospered and grown during that time span. That's something worth thinking about.

A 'watchdog' press

Every time the United Nations Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization meets to discuss the press, those who genuinely cherish a free press hold their breaths. And they have good reason to be skeptical, for UNESCO has been proposing the creation of a "New World Information Order." It is an innocent-sounding phrase at first glance, but what it would add up to would be the intervention of governments in the news-gathering process.

UNESCO delegates met in Paris recently, where the new "order" again was supported by Third World and Soviet delegates. They have repeatedly stated that it is a reporter's responsibility to "reinforce peace and international understanding, promote human rights and fight against racism, apartheid and incitement to war."

Noble goals, these, but not the responsibility of journalists.

Reporters are supposed to report the news, get the truth and nothing but, and not become propaganda agents for governments.

At the Paris meeting some surprising progress was made by the West. Western delegates scored a victory — some hailed it as a "breakthrough" — by winning general acceptance of the principle that the press should be "the watchdog of the government."

How permanent the victory will be, no one knows, for Third Worlders and the Soviets have been persistent in their fight for managed news. They may have made a temporary concession as a stalling tactic.

But at least that key word "watchdog" was put on the record, which is more than has happened at most UNESCO meetings. If it stays there, perhaps the West can win more victories for a free world press in 1983.

Another View:

Women worth noting

Beyond the fact that the Reagan administration has thus far been negligently underrepresented by women in positions of significant influence, there is merit in the promotions of Elizabeth Hanford Dole and Faith Ryan Whittlesey, recently announced by the president. Both are executives of demonstrated competence, political sophistication and energy. Both are moving from jobs in which they have been effective into positions in which, both substantively and symbolically, they can be more so.

Dole, with a wealth of background in Washington bureaucracies, has served honorably if not with dramatic influence on the administration in the post of special assistant to the president for public liaison. In a White House torn by conflicts between the practical and the ideological, all public evidence suggests she has been severely limited in focusing White House attention on the problems and needs of women and minorities — the highest potential of the job.

Her elevation to secretary of transportation will free her from internal White House staff dynamics. She will now have the opportunity to lead what — thanks to her predecessor, Drew Lewis — is one of the most effective agencies in Washington. Her presence in the

Cabinet, only the seventh woman in U.S. history to serve at that level, would be significant even if it went no further than symbolism.

Whittlesey will come to Dole's White House job from two years of diligent, intelligent service as U.S. ambassador to Switzerland. A conservative who scrambled to national political influence from years of tough-minded reform accomplishments in Pennsylvania's Delaware County, she is no flaming feminist nor a proven advocate of minorities.

She is, however, indefatigable, politically sensitive and ambitious. Her new job is an opportunity to bring to the administration a degree of awareness of, and accessibility to, women and minorities' plights that has been appallingly poor thus far.

That will not be easy, nor will it be accomplished without a patient fight, for Mr. Reagan and his principal advisers have established a public record that ranges between insensitivity and contempt for the elements of the American population that Whittlesey will be responsible for speaking for and to. If she can be effective in serving that responsibility beyond political cosmetics, she can make a significant contribution to the administration and the nation.

— The Philadelphia Inquirer



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Wasteful arms spending could hurt economy

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's stubborn drive for military superiority may cost the United States its economic superiority, unless the reckless spending on dubious weaponry is brought under control.

For years, I have warned that the people in the Pentagon are hopelessly infatuated with complex weapons that either don't work or have only marginal usefulness.

The spending orgy is promoted by the military-munitions lobby, and the stakes are staggering. Billions have been lavished on armaments that should have been scrapped or never should have been built in the first place.

A conservative brain trust, with close ties to President Reagan, has now reached the same conclusion. The Heritage Foundation, as this group is called, is deeply troubled over the billions that have been squandered on super-sophisticated, ruinously expensive weapons that are ineffective, if not inoperable.

My associate Indy Badhwar has obtained a copy of the Heritage Foundation's findings, which are now circulating inside the White House. Here are just a few examples:

— The Army's next major weapons system will be DIVAD, the Division Air Defense gun. It will be aimed by radar and computer. "But the radar and computer will be hard pressed to withstand the rigors of field operations on a tracked vehicle," the report warns. The Army figures DIVAD will be "successful" if it knocks out a stationary helicopter at treetop level — hardly your typical combat situation.

— The Navy's claim of increased ability to rule the waves in based partly on the Tomahawk cruise missile, which is

supposed to be mounted on Navy ships. Yet the Tomahawk — which carries only a single 1,000-pound bomb — "has experienced only moderate flight success ... and can only be aimed at predetermined stationary targets" — again, hardly a typical combat situation.

— The Navy is "dangerously lacking" in fleet air defense, and has put all its chips on two weapons: the F-14 Phoenix interceptor and the Aegis system of escort vessels. But both systems are so expensive that the Navy has been able to buy only small quantities. Each Phoenix costs more than \$50 million, while the Aegis vessels cost \$1 billion apiece.

To make matters worse, neither air-defense weapon has been tested against the specific kind of attack it's supposed to repel. The tests simply are too costly. Testing of the plane and the escort vessel consists of firing two missiles each. In addition, both systems rely on strong radar devices that become "beacons on which enemy forces can key while still too far away to be detected."

— The Air Force is relying increasingly on long-range heat-seeking and radar missiles for air-to-air combat, even though they are "inherently less reliable" than cannons. In some tests, the missiles "killed" our own planes.

— More than 90 percent of anti-tank funds is going to weapons systems that can hit enemy targets at long range, though "ground conflict will be won or lost in close encounters." The report observes glumly that a hit at 3,500 meters may be "a fine example of sniping" that jars the enemy, "but it doesn't win battles."

— Test conditions are often "unrealistic and benign." Not only that, the computer software of these complex weapons is seldom even tested. When tests do turn up problems, they are often ignored and production goes ahead anyway. As a result, too many low-quality weapons continue to be acquired even though they should be scrapped.

... A BREAK FOR 3M: How does Big

Business spell relief? OSHA — as in Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The agency has relaxed its regulation of industry under the Reagan administration. Consider the secret deal OSHA lawyers cut with the 3M Co. on the fitting tests for facemasks intended to keep lead and other toxic dust out of workers' lungs. In 1978, OSHA laid down stringent testing procedures for the facemasks. Industry fought the regulation all the way to the Supreme Court — and lost.

But Labor Department lawyers then agreed to a settlement with 3M, whose Washington lobbyist wired the home office advising it "to inform customers and distributors that the (fit-testing) requirements will soon be relaxed." He was right on the money.

After going through the required formality of a reconsideration, OSHA ignored the advice of government scientists that less stringent tests would be dangerous for workers, and OK'd 3M's test procedure. A Labor Department official said the 3M process was just as good — and would save up to \$6.3 million a year.

An OSHA spokesman told my reporter James Crawford that he was "not aware of any commitment" to 3M in advance of the decision.

... BEGINNING AT HOME: A Maryland man is suing the government for more than \$500,000, claiming the federal agency that employs him has discriminated against him because he's handicapped. He has no use of his arms and only limited use of one leg.

What makes the case unusual is that the agency being sued is the Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board, which is supposed to see that physical barriers to the handicapped are removed from federally funded buildings. The board's chairman, a co-defendant, is William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general for civil rights.

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CHARLEY REESE

This 'rabble' tells story like it is

I will never be a respectable conservative columnist, not that I ever aspired to such ranks anyway, but I owe it to you to lay it all out so you won't think you are reading an RCC when you aren't.

A respectable conservative columnist must be for some things and must be against others. There is quite a long list of do-and-don'ts. The RCC is for religion, but only the respectable variety. He is usually an Episcopalian or a Catholic. He never has a kind word for those uncouth evangelicals who want to ban books or kick communists in the seat of their pants.

It is alright for an RCC to be against abortion, but he must also be against any congressional bill which would effectively stop the slaughter of the unborn. He can be against communism, but he must also be against any actions which would effectively weaken it.

The RCC is a Republican and he must maintain the myth that the Republican Party is a whole piece of cloth. He is expected, now and then, to suggest that men like Sen. Steve Symms and Sen. Jesse Helms are really outside the mainstream of Republicanism. Since Barry Goldwater, God bless him, has gotten so old and sick he rarely knows what he's saying, the RCC can count on Goldwater for support.

The RCC must preach the theory of free enterprise with never a hint that some corporations today are worse enemies of truly free enterprise than a thousand Marxist professors. The creed of the respectable conservative columnist is no government regulation, no trade restrictions, and no suggestion that such things exist as price-fixing, monopolies, unfair labor practices, dangerous working conditions, shoddy design, predatory pricing, bribery and collusion. According to respectable conservative mythology, if these unpleasanties ever existed at all, they existed only in the 19th Century. Unions, of course, never do anything right.

Under no circumstances, shall a respectable conservative even hint that communist activity within the United States might have something to do with our problems. It is the duty of the respectable columnist to assert that the Council on Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission have no more influence on American government than the Chamber of Commerce in Peru, Ind.

A respectable conservative may occasionally chide the Federal Reserve for its current policy but he must never question the basic premise of the central bank or its benign intentions. On such matters as, for example, the Panama Canal Treaty and the question of international trade, the respectable conservative is expected to defend the elite against the ignorant masses who simply do not understand what's good for them. At no time, must an RCC suggest that business considerations have any influence on American foreign policy.

Finally, the respectable conservative maintains that all of the press is fearless and fair all of the time. Such strange phenomenon as Jimmy Carter going from negligible name recognition in January 1976 to the democratic nomination a few months later are to be ascribed to Carter's political genius.

To put it bluntly, the respectable conservative columnist is expected to work "his side of the street" in maintaining a mythical image of the world in which bad things which happen to people "just happen" despite the best efforts of their wonderful leaders who are never to be held accountable. If it's anybody's fault, it's always the victims' fault.

To all of which I say what cannot be printed even by an unrespectable member of the rabble like me.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 11, the eleventh day of 1983. There are 354 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 11, 1963, the United States and Soviet Union began talks in New York on a possible treaty to limit nuclear tests.

On this date:

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the union.

In 1943, during World War II, the United States and Britain relinquished extraterritorial rights in China.

In 1962, an avalanche buried an Andes village in Peru, leaving a reported 3,000 people dead.

In 1970, the 32-month-old Biafran secessionist regime in Nigeria collapsed.

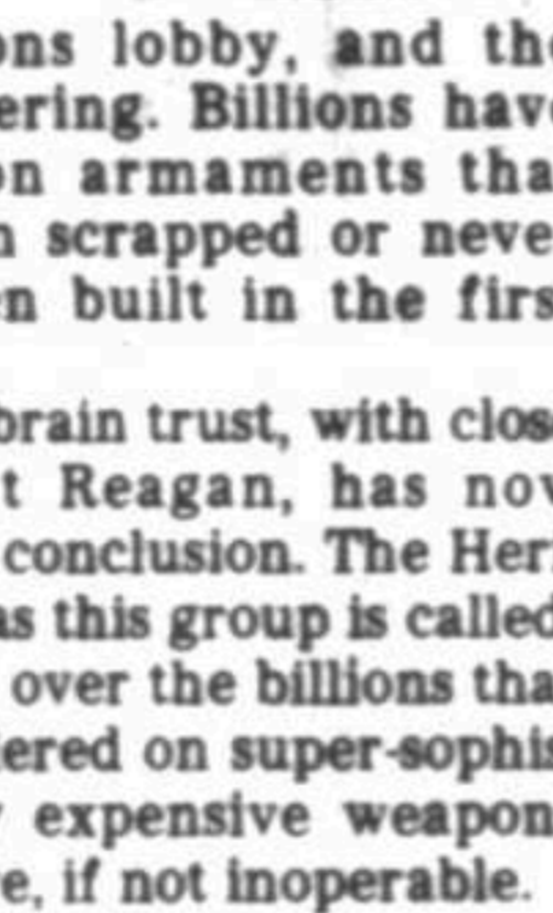
One year ago: At an emergency NATO meeting in Brussels, members of the Western alliance condemned the Soviet Union for its support of the martial law regime in Poland.

Today's birthdays: Former Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps is 63.

Thought for today: "I am always ready to learn, but I do not always like to be taught." — Sir Winston Churchill, British statesman (1874-1965)



Jack Anderson



William Glandorf

HEMISPHERE REPORT

Latin America slows its plunge into debt

WASHINGTON — About the only good news the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America had to report for 1982 is that Latin America went into debt more slowly than in 1981.

A preliminary balance of the economic evolution of the other hemisphere nations for 1982 indicates that overall foreign debt rose by over 7 percent to close at \$274 billion, according to Enrique Iglesias, executive secretary of the commission, better known by his Spanish-language initials CEPAL.

That 7 percent was an improvement over 1981, when the region's foreign debt increased by 24 percent.

As far as Latin America was concerned, the recession in 1982 was the worst since World War II "and probably the most serious since the worst years of the Great Depression," Iglesias said in his year-end report. The report was issued in Santiago, Chile, but a summary was made available by CEPAL here.

All Latin America, in varying degrees, was affected by the global recession.

It was a bleak picture Iglesias painted.

— The region's gross domestic product fell nearly 1 percent, "which has

not occurred in the last four decades."

— Per capita product dropped by more than 3 percent.

— The terms of trade of the non-oil-exporting countries fell, 7 percent, to their lowest level in over 50 years.

— Urban unemployment is high, the most serious social problem in the majority of the countries.

— Inflation accelerated markedly with "the average growth rate of consumer prices nearly 90 percent."

— The balance of payments "closed with an unprecedented deficit of close to \$14 billion."

— The trade balance, a component of the balance of payments, generated a surplus of \$8.8 billion, but was offset, to a large extent, by the rise in payments abroad of interest and profits, "which exceeded \$34 billion, nearly double the level recorded barely two years ago."

— Net inflow of capital experienced "a violent drop," of 55 percent, from \$42 billion in 1981 to \$19.2 billion in 1982.

The CEPAL report noted that the decline in economic activity "was very marked in Argentina, Bolivia, Costa Rica and Uruguay, although the sharpest contraction was recorded in Chile," where gross domestic product fell 13 percent.

In Mexico "there was an abrupt halt" in the economic expansion that started in 1978, "while in Venezuela — the other leading oil exporter of the region — economic activity remained all but totally stagnant for the fourth consecutive year."

In Brazil "a slight recovery in overall production" was noted, as was "a very

slow increase" in Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and the Dominican Republic.

Inflation rose "with particular intensity" in Argentina, Bolivia, Costa Rica and Mexico. Consumer prices soared more than 200 percent in Argentina, and by even more in Bolivia.

Iglesias indicated that Latin America, as a whole, already is making some of the adjustments that international bankers now are publicly demanding of individual countries.

For instance, although the value of Latin America's exports dropped by 10 percent in 1982, the Latins cut their imports back by 19 percent, to achieve that \$8.8 billion trade surplus.

Iglesias agrees with most other observers of Latin America that there will be no lasting solution of the region's economic problems until the developed, industrialized, countries recover from the recession.

"Because of the uncertainties regarding the possibility of achieving a significant reactivation of the world economy over the short term," the CEPAL official recommended that the Latin American countries "take another and more imaginative look at regional cooperation" and the opportunities offered by trading among themselves.

He warned, though, that an adjustment policy "under which all the countries wished to reduce their imports and, at the same time, increase their exports, is not a realistic solution."

"Someone must break the vicious circle," he said, and that is "the responsibility of the large centers (the developed countries) through the re-activation of their economies."

Copley News Service

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Former Chilean ambassador, aides file suit against authors of book, film

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former U.S. ambassador to Chile and two other embassy aides have filed a \$150 million libel suit against the authors of a book and film about the death of an American writer who was investigating the 1973 Chilean military coup.

The plaintiffs, say the film "Missing," and the book it was based upon, inaccurately portray them as ordering the freelance writer's death when they were on duty at the American embassy in Chile.

The suit was filed Monday in U.S. District Court in nearby Alexandria, Va., by former ambassador Nathaniel Davis, former U.S. consul Frederick D. Purdy, and retired Navy Capt. Ray E. Davis, who was head of the U.S. Military Group in Santiago in 1973.

They charged that the film, starring Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek, and the book on which it was based, "The Execution of Charles Hornan: An American Sacrifice," include representations that are false and defamatory.

Gromyko's son makes visit to Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Anatoly A. Gromyko, son of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and director of the Soviet Union's Africa Institute, is making a 10-day visit to Egypt at the invitation of the Foreign Ministry, government sources said.

The sources said Gromyko, who arrived Monday, is not here to discuss soured relations between the two nations, but may talk with Foreign Ministry officials about African affairs.

They said Gromyko was invited to lecture on African affairs at the ministry's Diplomatic Institute, which trains new recruits for the foreign service. It is customary to invite foreign experts to lecture at the institute, the sources said, requesting anonymity.

Israel, France renew official contacts

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel and France renewed official cultural, scientific and sporting contacts today, ending a six-month freeze imposed by French President Francois Mitterand to protest Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said 12-man delegations representing the two countries met in Jerusalem and discussed such matters as grants for scientific research and the teaching of Hebrew in French schools.

Warsaw Pact ministers meet in Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Warsaw Pact defense ministers arrived here today for a meeting expected to focus on the proposal made last week by member nations' party and government leaders for a non-aggression agreement with NATO.

The ministers who were meeting here included the Soviet Union's Marshal Dmitri Ustinov and ministers from East Germany, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, according to the official news agency CTK.

Gen. Martin Dzur represents the host country, Poland, the seventh member of the Warsaw Pact organization, was represented by Florian Siwicki, deputy to Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, president, party chief and defense minister of the Warsaw government.

Cuba receives more Soviet missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence sources say the Soviet Union, apparently strengthening air defenses around Havana, has delivered about 140 SAM-3 missiles to Cuba.

The shipment, in late December, followed other heavy arms shipments from the Soviet Union to Cuba's armed forces, which is already considered the most powerful in the region.

Last year Cuba received two or three additional MIG-21 jet fighters, according to the sources who asked not to be identified. Cuba has more than 200 MIGs in its air force.

Harassment campaign suspected

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WARSAW, Poland — What appears to be an official campaign of harassment directed against the Polish employees of Western embassies and news organizations here has escalated sharply in recent days, according to diplomatic and news agency sources.

About 60 staff members are known to have either been refused renewal of their permissions to work for the Western organizations beyond Friday or have had action on their applications for extension inexplicably delayed.

The total includes nearly 20 percent of the Polish staff of the U.S. Embassy here, translators for five American news organizations and some members of the staff of a translation service operated jointly by the American and British embassies.

Improved African relations sought

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, a leading member of Congress on African affairs, says the United States wants to improve relations with South Africa, but it "has to be a two-way street."

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe says the United States and South Africa are getting too close, and charges that what he calls "blackmail" by both nations is blocking independence for South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

Both offered their views on U.S.-South African relations at the start of the African-American Institute's annual conference here Monday.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Anti-Marxist Afghan guerrillas abducted as many as 16 Soviet advisers in a raid on the main bazaar of Mazar e-Sharif, site of a major Soviet military base in northern Afghanistan, Western diplomatic sources said today.

Salvadoran government shuts off rebel

SENSUNTEPEQUE, El Salvador (AP) — The government is shutting off rebel Col. Sigifredo Ochoa Perez at his outpost in northern El Salvador, but the mutinous officer claims he has pockets of support that are "few but good."

The colonel's prospects for succeeding in the rebellion were dampened Monday when most of the commanders of the armed forces came out in support of Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia and deplored Ochoa's five-day-old insurrection.

But air force commander Col. Rafael Bustillo and 1st Infantry San Carlos Brigade commander Col. Adolfo Blandon, both prominent military figures, did not sign the statement. Blandon's brigade is based in the capital, San Salvador.

Bustillo and Ochoa met for five hours in the mountain hamlet of Victoria, about seven miles north of this

Cabanas province capital near the Honduran border.

After the meeting, Ochoa told reporters that he had the "total and decided support of the Salvadoran air force." Ochoa also has claimed to have Blandon's support.

The Associated Press has made repeated attempts to contact Blandon and Bustillo by telephone, but the calls have gone unanswered.

In San Salvador, an angry Garcia said the uprising in Cabanas was part of a coup plot that he claimed "was being schemed for a while and aborted."

Phone communications were cut with Cabanas province early Monday and army guards at the main highway entrance to the province tried to keep reporters out.

In the capital, the army ordered radio stations and the country's four newspapers not to publish Ochoa's statements as they had done over the

last three days. Armed security agents were posted to enforce the order, made under the state of siege in effect because of the country's 3-year-old civil war.

Ochoa declared himself in rebellion late Friday after receiving an order from Garcia that would have transferred him to Uruguay as a military attaché at the Salvadoran embassy, a job the colonel called "diplomatic exile."

Ochoa told reporters here late Monday that he would meet today with Garcia and other top-ranking officers at an unspecified place and hour. Garcia, however, said earlier that he had no plans to talk to Ochoa. The two are long-time rivals.

The armed forces commanders' statement, signed by 28 top officers, called Ochoa's action a "deplorable" attack on the armed forces, "fighting heroically together with the people against sub-

version and international terrorism."

"The principle of subordination and obedience to the president of the republic and the commander general of the armed forces remains unalterable," the statement added.

Also Monday, President Alvaro Magana issued a statement expressing outrage at the mutiny and ordering the "immediate and unconditional fulfillment of the order" sending Ochoa to Uruguay.

Ochoa claims he has two other garrisons on his side, in addition to his 900-man force, based in Sensuntepeque.

"They may be few but they are good," he said. "They are men who have excellent moral qualifications to demand what we are demanding," he said.

The colonel said the statement from the armed forces leaders "does not worry me," adding that he was "in no hurry" for a solution to be found.

Falkland Islanders cheer prime minister

STANLEY, Falkland Islands (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher got a kiss on the cheek and a rousing cheer at Town Hall as she received a first-ever award for her role in driving Argentine troops from these tiny South Atlantic islands last summer.

Mrs. Thatcher, on a surprise visit to the Falklands, spent much of Monday visiting British war graves, meeting soldiers and talking to the British-descended islanders who lived through the 74-day undeclared war.

During an emotion-charged ceremony Monday night, Mrs. Thatcher blinked back tears when she was given the Freedom of the Falklands award, the first time the citation has been conferred.

The 500 people who packed the town hall cheered her wildly, and Harold

Rowlands, financial secretary of the Falkland Islands Executive Committee, sealed the award with a kiss.

The citation spoke of the "humble and sincere gratitude and appreciation" of the 1,800 islanders for "the courageous, steadfast and unyielding leadership of Margaret Hilda Thatcher."

Mrs. Thatcher touted Britain's fight to recapture its colony 250 miles off the southern Argentine coast as an example to those who do not enjoy freedom and justice.

"May we also act as a beacon of hope to them so long as we defend that which is ours now," she said.

"This is the most marvelous honor you have conferred on me. We in the Falklands and in Great Britain rededicate our lives to the cause of freedom and justice of peoples," she added as she received the written citation from

Rowlands conferring the symbolic honor.

At Goose Green, scene of some of the fiercest fighting in the war, islanders had told Mrs. Thatcher how cold and hungry Argentine soldiers stripped their homes of food and clothing.

"They even took the children's clothes," electrician David Gray told her.

"They were even riding our bikes," said 8-year-old Kim Baillie.

Goose Green residents cheered and waved Union Jacks when Mrs. Thatcher visited the community hall where nearly 100 of them were imprisoned for 36 days.

Mrs. Thatcher's arrival here Saturday night after a secret 8,000-mile flight from Britain took the islanders and the rest of the world by surprise, and enraged the Argentines.

She was under heavy protection, and at each stop heavily armed troops jumped from escort helicopters to surround her.

In Washington, President Reagan called Mrs. Thatcher "the best man in England."

Commenting on her secret flight during the weekend to the Falkland Islands, Reagan said, "That's a remarkable thing for her to do."

Argentine politicians, labor leaders and newspapers united in condemnation of the visit, calling it a provocation and an insult to Argentine sovereignty. Argentina claims the islands under the name of the Malvinas.

The undeclared war over the Falklands began April 2 when Argentine troops occupied the colony and ended when they surrendered.

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THE POSITIVE LIFESTYLE CENTER

at Midland's Central YMCA and Program Director Charles Silverman are offering a program for those who are genuinely interested in becoming ex-smokers. This Stop-Smoking program helps the smoker drop the smoking habit, while dealing with the urges that follow.

And the program really works. Three of the ex-smokers who have been helped by the Stop-Smoking program at Central YMCA shared their experiences. With the Telergram on Nov 17, 1982.



Silverman said the first session in the Stop-Smoking program is a free orientation session. [This is a very important aspect of the program because we talk about the dynamics of the smoking habit. We also explain behavior modification and clinical hypnosis in helping to stop and continuing to stop smoking.]

AFTER ATTENDING AN ORIENTATION session, a smokers wishing to be a non-smoker attends three session that first week, which are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The following five weeks the non-smoker attends a reinforcement session once a week. [New people can join every Tuesday.] Silverman said.

In Addition to the Stop-Smoking program, Central YMCA's Positive Lifestyle Center offers a variety of self-improvement programs, including Back Pain Relief, Weight Management, and testing and counseling services. For further information on Stop-Smoking or any of the other self-improvement programs, call Central YMCA at 682-2551.

Japan's trade regulations queried

By KARL SCHOENBERGER
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — The government no longer requires importers to bill away the bubbles in their Perrier. But other trade regulations mystifying to foreigners still exist, and would-be importers complain of a de-facto conspiracy to keep foreign products out of Japanese markets.

Japan's average tariffs are among the world's lowest, but critics of this country's trade policies protest that on top of the import duties, it has built a complex, half-hidden system of "non-tariff barriers."

These are quotas on imports, health standards or testing requirements that price imports out of the Japanese market, as well as official "buy-Japan" policies and labyrinthine distribution processes that give Japanese products an edge over foreign competitors.

Perrier once had to be boiled as a method of sterilization, thereby removing its famous bubbles.

American chewing gum cannot be imported because its gum base is not one of those approved for sale here. North American plywood fails strength standards designed specifically for products Japanese firms make from South Seas hardwood. Imported motorcycle helmets are subject to costly inspection that does not apply to domestic products.

The government says most of these are technical issues, not really intended to bar foreign products. Still, on Thursday it will announce measures to clarify the "misunderstandings."

That announcement will precede Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's visit to Washington next week, a mission sure to focus on the growing U.S.-Japanese dispute over trade imbalances. In 1982, Japan's exports to the United States surpassed its U.S.-made imports by \$18 billion.

The new package is expected to strengthen Japan's Office of the Trade Ombudsman, a government agency that handles trade grievances.

The concessions also are expected to permit inspection and certification of some products, such as motorcycle helmets, at the factory, and allow acceptance of test data supplied by foreign organizations, officials said.

The ombudsman's office was set up a year ago as part of an earlier trade package that eased 99 specific non-tariff barriers, simplifying red tape and relaxing product standards.

"The major problems are in identifying non-tariff barriers in the first place," said Shuya Tase, an official of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry. "We don't know where they are until they're pointed out to us."

He said the number of trade complaints filed with the ombudsman last year was disappointingly low — 68 in the agency's first eight months, 55 of them resolved to "mutual satisfaction," according to a November report.

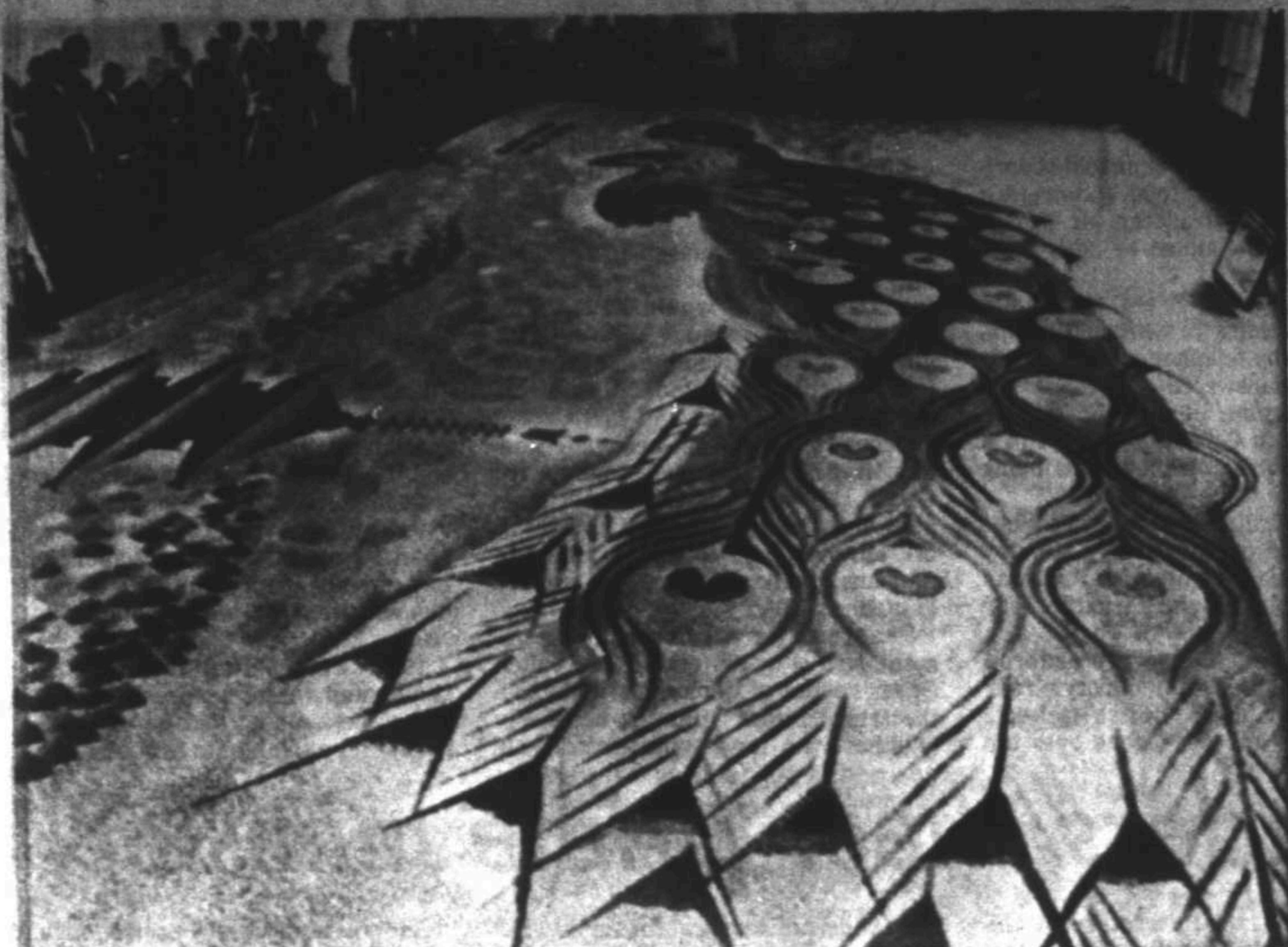
Diplomatic and business sources say many trading firms, especially large Japanese importers, shy away from the ombudsman's office, fearing a backlash from elsewhere in the Japanese bureaucracy.

"Essentially, when you go to the ombudsman, you're going over the heads of the middle-level bureaucracy," said Robert Connelly, a vice president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan. "Nobody likes that."

To demonstrate its impatience, France recently erected a non-tariff barrier of its own — a requirement that all imported videotape recorders be inspected at an inconvenient customs station in Poitiers, the inland town where the French stopped a Saracen invasion in 732 A.D. The choice of site is widely seen as symbolic.

Connelly, who heads his own trading company, said the ombudsman satisfied his complaints about standards and testing procedures restricting imports of aerosol sprays.

But he said safety tests on imported aerosol products still are conducted under government contract by the domestic industry association. "That," he said, "means you are putting virgin samples of new products in the hands of your competitors."



AP Laserphoto

A large theatrical curtain, which features a peacock flying over a three-story pagoda, is displayed in Kyoto, Japan. The curtain, 57 feet

wide and 32 feet high, was made by the city's Nishijin Textile Industry Association for the U.S.-Japan Culture Center in Los Angeles.

Attorney for British airmen claims safety devices lacking

WILDENRATH, West Germany (AP) — An attorney for two British airmen charged with shooting down another Royal Air Force plane says the Sidewinder heat-seeking missile that struck the plane lacked safety devices to prevent accidental firing.

Defense attorney Ross Harper contended during his opening statement in the court martial that the same trigger used to snap photographs also fires deadly missiles. The defense later produced a witness who testified that

Sidewinders are routinely loaded into Phantom fighters without safety devices in order to make them fit.

The trial of Flight Lt. Roy Lawrence and Flight Lt. Alastair Inverarity of the 92nd Squadron, RAF Station Wildenrath, opened Monday. Both have pleaded innocent to charges that carry a maximum sentence upon conviction of two years in prison.

Lawrence, the pilot, is charged with neglect in the use of an aircraft likely to cause loss of death or injury, and negli-

gently causing the loss of a \$6 million aircraft. As navigator, Inverarity is charged with neglect in the use of an aircraft and failing to prevent the loss of an aircraft.

Neither man took the stand during the first day of their court martial before Judge Advocate E.G. Moelwyn.

Lawrence and Inverarity were flying a Phantom fighter May 25 on a mock intercept mission near the Dutch border, when the Jaguar was shot down by their plane. Flight Lt. Derek Griggs,

the Jaguar pilot, bailed out and was not injured.

The prosecutor, Group Capt. Christopher Eadie, read transcripts of a radio conversation between the Phantom and the control tower in which Lawrence was quoted as saying:

"I just shot down a Jaguar."
"Is that is no duff?"
"No duff," came the reply.
Griggs testified that he never saw the Phantom or the missile.
"There was a loud explosion and my

aircraft became uncontrollable," he said. "I could hear at the same time my leader calling to me to eject. When I could see the sky again, I ejected. I had no idea at the time what happened."

Griggs landed in a field two to three miles from Bessel, a hamlet near Wildenrath. He said a farmer took him to a hospital, where he was examined and released.

In the officers' mess that night, Griggs said he bought a barrel of beer to celebrate his survival. Lawrence and

Inverarity sought him out.

Griggs quoted Inverarity as saying, "What can we say? We're desperately sorry." And then he adjourned to the bar.

Harper told the court that in a Phantom, "the same trigger is used to take surveillance photographs as to release armed missiles." He said the only difference was the position of a circuit breaker.

U.N.'s ECA predicts further decline

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Unless the economies of industrial nations recover, African countries must reckon with a further real decline in their economic situation, the U.N. Economic Commission for Africa (ECA) said in its 1983 annual report here Monday.

The report also criticized what it called the rampant inefficiency in the way many African countries were managing their resources.

According to the ECA, the outlook is for the African countries to show a 1.4 percent decline in their gross domestic product (GDP) this year.

"The explanatory factors for the continuing economic deterioration are to be found both in internal African conditions — climate, structural constraints — and some government policies which are far conducive to saving, investment and production," the ECA said.

German doctor, others convicted in illegal sale of used pacemakers

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

COLOGNE, Germany — A court here handed down suspended jail sentences Monday to a doctor, a businessman and a cardiac technician and fined them after finding them guilty of fraud in the illegal sale of used pacemakers.

The court also fined two other doctors and acquitted a fourth.

The four-month trial revealed that pacemakers had been taken from deceased persons, reconditioned and sold to hospitals and clinics "as new."

Another factor was the "serious impact of the recession in industrialized countries on Africa's economy."

The ECA said if there were a modest recovery in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) countries, the overall GDP growth rate in Africa would be "around 3 percent to 4 percent after two consecutive years of decline. But even this optimistic scenario would give a per capita GDP in 1983 which would still be lower in real terms than the 1980 per capita GDP."

However, with the prospects for recovery in the OECD economies looking dim, there would be no increase in demand for African goods.

"In such circumstances, the rate of growth of GDP might thus range between negative growth and about 1.1 percent in 1983," the ECA said.

The ECA said that even if industrialized nations showed a recovery, the African nations' trade deficit would rise from \$1.63 billion last year to \$1.83 billion in 1983.

In view of this outlook for a deterioration of African countries' balance of payments situation, the ECA said there was a "minimum package of policy mix" that every African government should pursue.

"This should include, first, the urgent need to provide adequate incentives to producers, particularly farmers, including the removal of all food subsidies which favor urban dwellers at the expense of farmers and have had, cumulatively, disincentive effects on investment and productivity," the report said.

"If we are really going to give food production in Africa a boost, we need, first and foremost, the set remunerative prices for farmers."

The ECA said food shortages partially reflected the climate but were also partly due to "inadequate investments in the food production sector."

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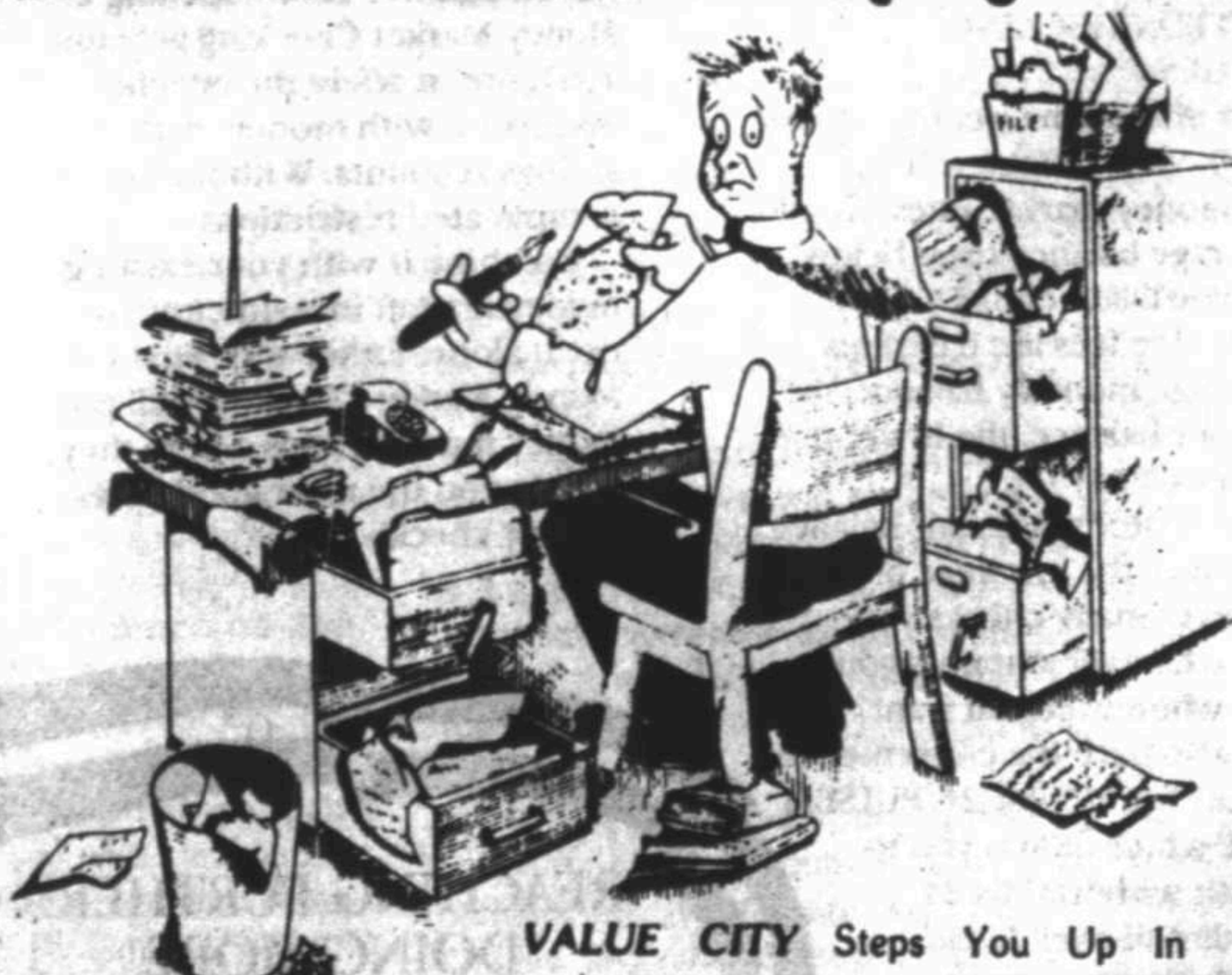
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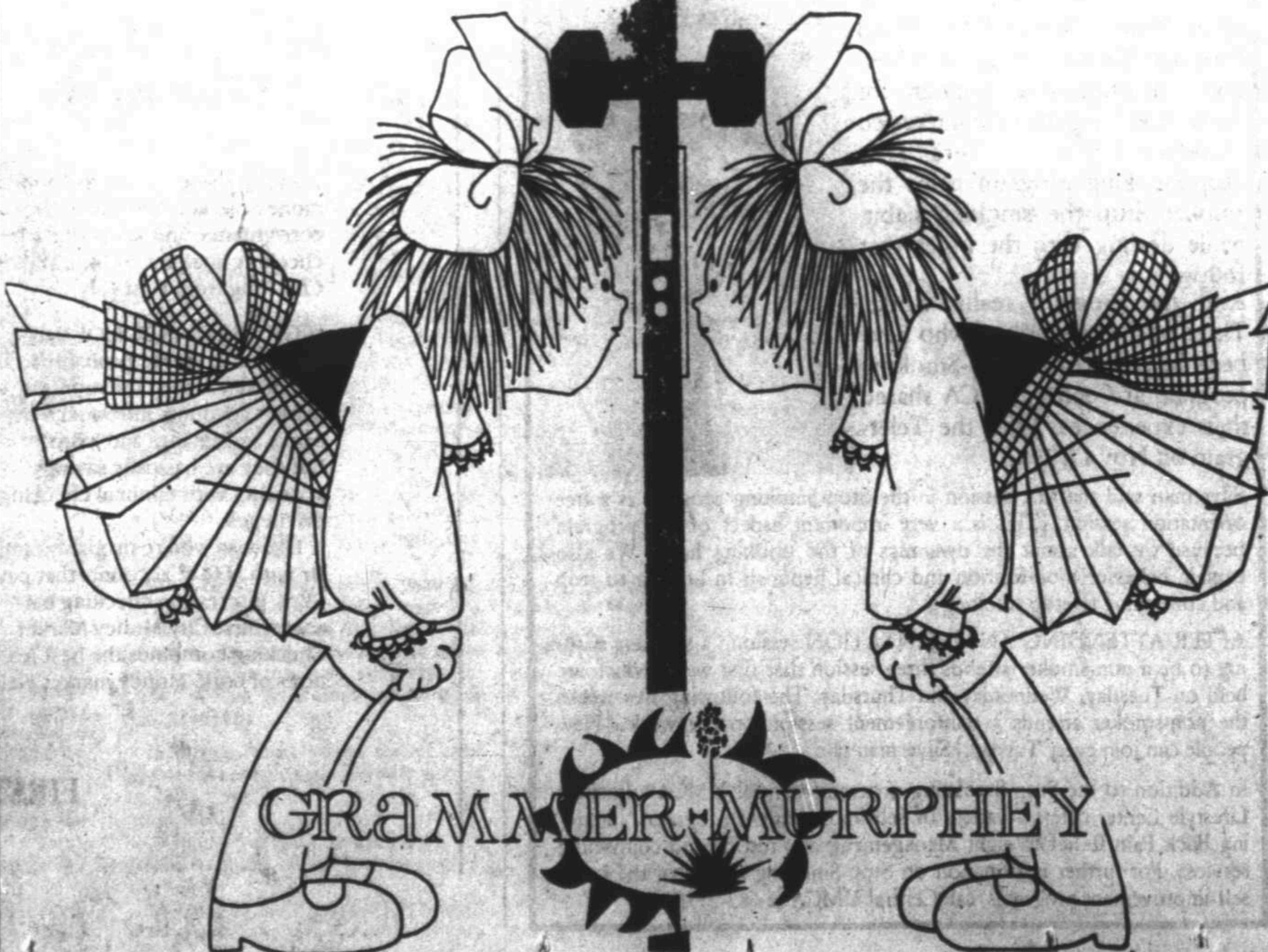
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Fire damaged... Cause of...

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Evangelist says Davis destroyed religious artifacts

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Shattered religious artifacts worth \$1 million are "swimming with the fish" at the bottom of a lake after a wealthy, born-again Christian businessman destroyed them because he thought they displeased God, a television evangelist says.

James Robison said he and industrialist Cullen Davis broke up the gold, silver, jade and ivory objects — mostly figures associated with Eastern religions that Davis had collected — after Robison found a Bible verse that called them "abominations."

Davis, who is in the oil equipment business, has said he found Christ after two sensational murder trials. He was acquitted of killing his 9-year-old stepdaughter during a 1976 shooting spree at his mansion, and found innocent of trying to buy the death of a judge hearing a bitter divorce case.

The two men smashed the carvings in a parking lot outside Davis' Fort Worth mansion, Robison said Monday.

"We went out into the garage and he got hammers and we went out there in his parking lot and destroyed \$1 million worth of jade, ivory and gold — all of it," Robison said.

The shattered remains were then swept from the lot and dumped into a local lake, Jim Rogers, executive director of Robison's ministry, said Monday.

"They're swimming somewhere with the fish at the bottom," Rogers said. He refused to identify the lake. "We so disfigured it, I don't think it would have been worth much," Robison said in a copyright story in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Davis had donated the art objects, mostly figures associated with Eastern religions, to Robison in September. The gift would have paid debts that threatened to end Robison's national television ministry.

Davis has an unlisted number and could not be reached for comment Monday. But Robison said the mil-

lionaire wanted no publicity.

"I spoke to him today and he told me he doesn't want attention about this," Robison said. "He said he knows why he did it. Those were objects he had collected all his life, and when he thought they might be displeasing to the Lord, he destroyed them."

The objects, some of them adorned with precious jewels, had been stored in a Dallas vault, and were appraised and ready for auction.

But Robison said he and Rogers were in Dallas to look at the objects in October when the evangelist, who was reading the Bible, saw a verse in Deuteronomy which read:

"The graven images of their gods shall ye burn with fire: thou shalt not desire the silver and gold that is on them, nor take it unto thee, lest thou be snared therein: for it is an abomination to the Lord thy God."

"I saw the Scripture verse and I said, 'Wait a

minute...wait a minute... Don't you think I could melt it (the art objects) down or change the way they look? But the Bible said you are not to cover the silver or gold on the objects," Robison said.

The evangelist said Davis started crying when he said he could not accept the objects.

"If you can't have it, then I can't have it," he quoted Davis as saying.

Among the objects, which had been displayed in glass cases that lined the halls of Davis' mansion, was a jade statue over four feet tall valued at about \$500,000, Robison said. There also were statues of Hindu holy men, gold-topped pagodas and figures of temple dogs.

"Cullen said many of them were gods ordered carved for emperors and after they were finished, the artist would be put to death," Robison said. "He felt anything associated with the godless or non-Christian worship — anything that had to do with idols — was something not to be welcomed into your home."

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4 SECTIONS, 52 PAGES



Battling a blaze

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Firemen work to put out a blaze that heavily damaged 12 units of the Oakridge apartment complex under construction at 4400 Holiday Hill Road. Cause of the fire, which broke out about 11 a.m.

Monday and took 40,000 gallons of water to extinguish, is under investigation by the Midland fire marshal's office. A spokesman said arson is suspected.

Reagan visits Dallas, discusses 'crop swap'

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan, promising farmers that "help is on the way," today announced the government will give them free surplus grain for idling up to half their fields.

The program, which Reagan called a "crop swap," is designed to pump up sagging farm prices by whittling massive government commodity stockpiles. Agriculture Secretary John Block predicted the program will have little impact on grocery prices, increasing the cost of bread less than a penny a loaf.

Reagan, speaking to the 64th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said, "Because these are unusual and critical times on American farms, we don't have time to stand around chewing our cud."

He had asked the lame-duck session of Congress to authorize the payment-in-kind, or PIK, program, but put it in place on his own today because the measure did not pass the Senate.

The administration has now concluded it does not need congressional approval to go ahead, but is inviting Congress to endorse the program anyway.

The plan will be used on top of existing production control programs, under which eligible farmers will receive cash and continued price support protection for idling 20 percent of their land this year.

Under the program announced today, farmers will be eligible to take an additional 30 percent of their fields

out of production.

In exchange, they will receive surplus wheat, corn, sorghum, cotton and rice, which they could sell or use for livestock feed.

The government hopes 23 million acres of land will be idled by the PIK program. That would reduce wheat, corn and sorghum production by 10

percent, cut cotton production by 20 percent and reduce rice production by 15 percent, the Agriculture Department estimates.

Reagan said the program is designed to reduce this year's harvest so that price-depressing government stockpiles can be depleted. Farmers' buying power now is the lowest ever recorded.

"Let's face it; let's not fool anybody," he told the farmers. "Until farm prices go up, you will be hurting."

Reagan said the plan is aimed "at bringing supply more in line with demand and strengthening farm income in future years. It makes our problem the solution."

Reagan said the surplus commodities "are sitting useless in bins and are overflowing in warehouses."

"Let's put those surpluses to work to help the American farmer. Those surpluses hanging over the market can't help but have an effect on prices."

The president also noted dairy farmers' unhappiness with the 50-cent-per-hundredweight fee recently imposed

on milk they sell. Block imposed the fee, which is to double in April, after authorized to do so by Congress as a means of reducing the nation's enormous milk surplus and to shift approximately half of the cost of the \$2.2 billion dairy price-support program to farmers.

Reagan told the farmers that taxpayers aren't happy about the cost of the price supports, "you're not happy about the new 50 cents-per-hundred-weight assessment, and I'm not happy about any of it.... If the assessment doesn't cut production, we must work together to develop a better plan for the dairy industry, a plan that is fair to the farmer and as free as possible from government's heavy hand."

On Monday, a federal judge in South Carolina barred the Agriculture Department from collecting the new fees until a lawsuit filed by a former state agriculture commissioner is heard. Former commissioner Bryan Patrick says midwestern farmers have brought about the surplus and only they should have to pay the new assessment.

Reagan also criticized European agricultural subsidies as "unfair trade practices."

"I want to say now — and other countries should take notice — we expect fair access to international agriculture markets. We will not give in to protectionist measures, but at the same time we aren't going to let ourselves be plowed under."

Barbara Bush to speak about reading program

Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush and a former Midland resident, will be in the Tall City Wednesday to speak at a luncheon on the national reading program, Reading is Fundamental.

The luncheon, scheduled for the Racquet Club, is being hosted by Earle M. Craig Jr.

Mrs. Bush, who lived in Midland during the 1950s, will describe the growing national problem of functional illiteracy and will tell about an organization that has made major strides to prevent illiteracy: RIF.

A director of RIF, Mrs. Bush will be joined by Mrs. Elliot Richardson, RIF chairman; and Ruth Graves, RIF president. Each will discuss various aspects

of RIF's successful program in motivating young people to read.

Reading is Fundamental, which since 1966 has delivered more than 50 million books to American homes, is a private, non-profit, national program that operates through a network of local projects in all 50 states. In Texas, more than 6,000 volunteers staff 159 projects in 785 locations. In the past year, nearly 190,000 Texas children took home 610,000 books from RIF distributions.

According to a news release, this year nationwide 2 million young people are choosing to keep 8 million books.

Since its founding in 1966 by the late Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, RIF has brought more than 50 million books into American homes.



Barbara Bush

Truckers say consumers will feel tax hike's pinch

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

After President Reagan signed legislation last week to raise fuel taxes by a nickel and boost several trucking industry fees, the exhaust fumes hovering over truck stops and loading docks assumed a decidedly "bluish" tint.

Faced with hefty increases in highway user fees, additional gas tax and substantial hikes in tire and truck excise taxes, independent Truckers Association President Michael Parkhurst called for independents nationwide to join a Jan. 31 strike he said will last "as long as Congress wants it to."

While questioning the wisdom of a work stoppage, several members of the state and local trucking industry predicted Monday that the tax increases bode ill for both truckers and consumers.

The legislation mandates steep highway user fee increases to be phased in over several years. Annual user fees for the average 18-wheeler are set to jump from \$240 to \$1,800 in July 1984.

Les Fjendesen, rate and tariff analyst for Texas' Oil Field Haulers Association, said the revised user fees — arranged to place the largest charges on the heaviest trucks — will escalate to a maximum \$1,800 by 1989.

Fjendesen said the law is designed to eliminate shirkers, since proof of user fee payment will be required before a truck may be registered and licensed.

A nickel increase in the federal fuel tax, scheduled to begin April 1, 1983, will push the tax to 9 cents a gallon. Some truck company owners said the additional tax will automatically add at least 1 cent a mile to truckers' operating expenses.

Increased taxes on trucks, tires and parts, and removal of excise taxes on

(See TRUCKERS, Page 2A)

'Unit control' repair schedule, building of county roads discussed

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Commissioners, who often get literally and figuratively "stuck in the mud" over county roads, may have an effective out which could benefit themselves, county residents and taxpayers.

It may also get commissioners out of binds during elections.

The plan is to set priorities on new construction of county roads and repair of 600 miles of existing paved roads under the "unit control" concept. Under that concept, Albert Stewart, superintendent of the county road and bridge department, and Bill Herral, county consulting engineer, would co-ramrod the department, which this year is keyed to a \$1.7 million budget.

Under the present set-up, each of the county's four commissioners is responsible for paving and maintenance of roads in his precinct and attempts to get his bidding carried out through Stewart.

"INSTEAD OF each precinct being responsible for its own roads, etc., all road work would come under one unit, and the road-and-bridge superintendent and/or the engineer would be responsible to the court as a whole," Herral said Monday in a proposal to County Judge Bill Ahders.

Albert or Herral would recommend each project to the court.

"All work would be done on a priority or 'as-needed' basis," stated the Herral proposal, which Ahders read

to the commissioners. "Traffic count, condition and usage would determine the priority. Of course, emergency conditions would always move to the top of the list."

"The efficiency of the department would increase by the better utilization of both equipment and manpower. Also, it would take a lot of so-called 'heat' off the individual commissioners, especially during election times."

Herral noted that "new construction and reconstruction would be done as a whole and not on a 'piece-meal' basis."

HARRAL'S suggestion was greeted with conditional approval by the commissioners.

"I think it's quite a change," said Ahders. Road construction and maintenance would be handled separately, Herral noted.

"I feel comfortable with the concept," said Commissioner Win Brown, "but there's some rocks in the road to be worked out."

Each commissioner annually is allotted enough funds to build two miles of roads in his precinct. However, said Herral, road building gets to be "kind of a mess when one commissioner loans another two miles."

"We're looking after the whole county — not just one little area," said Brown, whose Precinct 4 in north-west Midland County has between 20 and 30 miles of

(See COMMISSIONERS, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

School days

School days are different for students at Accelerated School of Midland, says Dr. Robert Currie.

— Page 1C

Nation's little people "like everyone else, ...just littler" says a 7-year-old California boy.

— Page 9C



Bridge	5A	Entertainment	5C
Classified	10C	Horoscope	5A
Comics	4A	Lifestyle	3C
Crossword	5A	Markets	7B
Editorial	8A	Obituaries	2C
Energy	6B	Sports	1B

Weather

Cold tonight; fair and warm Wednesday with a high near 60. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery	682-6311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-6311

WEATHER SUMMARY

Warm afternoons, cool nights continue

Warm afternoons and sunny skies will continue to make Midlanders long for spring — but fair and cold nights should serve as a reminder that it's still January.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, temperatures tonight and Wednesday will be carbon copies of those recorded Monday and Monday night.

The low tonight is expected to be in the middle 30s while the high Wednesday is expected to climb near 60 once again.

Tonight's light and variable winds will shift to westerly at 10-15 mph Wednesday.

Monday's high of 56 was 20 degrees cooler than the record high of 76, set for that date in 1935. The overnight low of 28 was over 30 degrees warmer than the below-freezing record low of minus 8, set in 1962.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Fair and cold tonight. Fair and warm Wednesday. Low tonight in the middle 30s; high on Wednesday near 60. Light and variable winds tonight, shifting to westerly at 10-15 mph Wednesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's high: 56 degrees
 Overnight low: 28 degrees
 Sunrise today: 6:04 a.m.
 Sunset tomorrow: 7:06 p.m.

Precipitation:
 Last 24 hours: none inches
 1st week to date: .28 inches
 1982 to date: .28 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	31	8 p.m.	53
7 a.m.	30	7 p.m.	45
8 a.m.	28	6 p.m.	37
9 a.m.	31	5 p.m.	35
10 a.m.	35	4 p.m.	34
11 a.m.	37	3 p.m.	32
noon	39	Midnight	31
1 p.m.	41	11 p.m.	29
2 p.m.	43	10 p.m.	28
3 p.m.	45	9 p.m.	26
4 p.m.	46	8 p.m.	24
5 p.m.	46	7 a.m.	21
6 a.m.	38	6 a.m.	21

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	38	36
Albino	31	33
Amesbury	33	37
Big Bend	37	36
El Paso	36	34
Fort Worth	38	36
Houston	40	38
Lubbock	34	32
Marfa	32	30
Oklahoma City	34	32
Wichita Falls	36	34

The weather elsewhere

HI	Lo	Pre	Othk	
Albany	48	26	50	an
Albuquerque	48	26	50	an
Albuquerque	48	26	50	an
Anchorage	38	27	41	cl
Anchorage	38	27	41	cl
Atlanta	47	31	41	cl
Atlanta	47	31	41	cl
Atlanta	47	31	41	cl
Austin	52	37	41	cl
Baltimore	52	37	41	cl
Baltimore	52	37	41	cl
Birmingham	50	35	41	cl
Birmingham	50	35	41	cl
Boston	44	42	41	cl
Boston	44	42	41	cl
Boston	44	42	41	cl
Buffalo	41	28	41	cl
Buffalo	41	28	41	cl
Burlington	47	30	41	cl
Chicago	54	38	41	cl
Chicago	54	38	41	cl
Chicago	54	38	41	cl
Charlotte, N.C.	53	30	41	cl
Charlotte, N.C.	53	30	41	cl
Charlotte, N.C.	53	30	41	cl
Chattanooga	41	32	41	cl
Chattanooga	41	32	41	cl
Cleveland	50	37	41	cl
Cleveland	50	37	41	cl
Columbus, Ga.	48	30	41	cl
Columbus, Ga.	48	30	41	cl
Columbus, Ga.	48	30	41	cl
Dallas-Ft. Worth	50	33	41	cl
Dallas-Ft. Worth	50	33	41	cl
Dayton	46	33	41	cl
Dayton	46	33	41	cl
Denver	48	35	41	cl
Denver	48	35	41	cl
Detroit	46	32	41	cl
Detroit	46	32	41	cl
Duluth	37	28	41	cl
Duluth	37	28	41	cl
Fairbanks	46	38	41	cl
Fairbanks	46	38	41	cl
Fargo	48	32	41	cl
Fargo	48	32	41	cl
Flagstaff	50	31	41	cl
Flagstaff	50	31	41	cl
Great Falls	47	33	41	cl
Great Falls	47	33	41	cl
Helsinki	48	43	41	cl
Helsinki	48	43	41	cl
Honolulu	84	70	41	cl
Honolulu	84	70	41	cl
Houston	40	38	41	cl
Houston	40	38	41	cl
Indianapolis	52	36	41	cl
Indianapolis	52	36	41	cl
Jacksonville	57	40	41	cl
Jacksonville	57	40	41	cl
Juneau	53	41	41	cl
Juneau	53	41	41	cl
Las Vegas	50	38	41	cl
Las Vegas	50	38	41	cl
Las Vegas	50	38	41	cl
Los Angeles	53	38	41	cl
Los Angeles	53	38	41	cl
Los Angeles	53	38	41	cl
Louisville	48	36	41	cl
Louisville	48	36	41	cl
Memphis	44	36	41	cl
Memphis	44	36	41	cl
Miami	78	72	41	cl
Miami	78	72	41	cl
Miami	78	72	41	cl
Minneapolis	44	32	41	cl
Minneapolis	44	32	41	cl
Minneapolis	44	32	41	cl
Mpls-St. Paul	48	38	41	cl
Mpls-St. Paul	48	38	41	cl
New Orleans	62	42	41	cl
New Orleans	62	42	41	cl
New York	36	44	41	cl
New York	36	44	41	cl
New York	36	44	41	cl
North Platte	44	38	41	cl
North Platte	44	38	41	cl
Omaha	30	22	41	cl
Omaha	30	22	41	cl
Orlando	74	63	41	cl
Orlando	74	63	41	cl
Philadelphia	48	38	41	cl
Philadelphia	48	38	41	cl
Phoenix	73	48	41	cl
Phoenix	73	48	41	cl
Pittsburgh	41	38	41	cl
Pittsburgh	41	38	41	cl
Portland, Ore.	44	38	41	cl
Portland, Ore.	44	38	41	cl
Providence	43	32	41	cl
Providence	43	32	41	cl
Raleigh	48	38	41	cl
Raleigh	48	38	41	cl
Rapid City	42	37	41	cl
Rapid City	42	37	41	cl
Richmond	44	38	41	cl
Richmond	44	38	41	cl
Salt Lake	41	32	41	cl
Salt Lake	41	32	41	cl
San Antonio	60	53	41	cl
San Antonio	60	53	41	cl
San Diego	60	53	41	cl
San Diego	60	53	41	cl
San Francisco	52	44	41	cl
San Francisco	52	44	41	cl
Seattle	44	34	41	cl
Seattle	44	34	41	cl
Shreveport	44	34	41	cl
Shreveport	44	34	41	cl
St. Louis	44	34	41	cl
St. Louis	44	34	41	cl
St. Paul	44	34	41	cl
St. Paul	44	34	41	cl
St. Paul-Tampa	44	34	41	cl
St. Paul-Tampa	44	34	41	cl
Sidney	44	34	41	cl
Sidney	44	34	41	cl
Spokane	44	34	41	cl
Spokane	44	34	41	cl
Syracuse	44	34	41	cl
Syracuse	44	34	41	cl
Topka	44	34	41	cl
Topka	44	34	41	cl
Tucson	44	34	41	cl
Tucson	44	34	41	cl
Tulsa	44	34	41	cl
Tulsa	44	34	41	cl
Washington	44	34	41	cl
Washington	44	34	41	cl
Wichita	44	34	41	cl
Wichita	44	34	41	cl



Jim McClatchy, co-owner of McClatchy Bros. Trucking Contractors, says truck company owners, truck owner-operators and independent truckers will suffer ill effects from increased trucking fees and a 5 cent-a-gallon gas tax increase. McClatchy, left, consults with owner-operator Sonny Dagenhart.

Truckers say consumers will feel tax hike's pinch

(Continued from Page 1A)

tires for smaller vehicles, add to the industry's woes.

Annual fees and taxes for an average truck could climb 126 percent — from \$1,746 to \$3,949 — by 1985, according to Steve Parrino, public relations director for the Texas Motor Transportation Association. "They'll (fees and taxes) be devastating to some companies," Parrino said.

"The trucking industry, overall, isn't concerned with a 5 cent-a-gallon tax," said TOFHA's Fintensen. "They're concerned with the use tax. It's that sudden jump that's got them concerned. If they've got a load, they don't mind paying 5 cents-a-gallon extra for fuel."

Representatives of several area trucking companies echoed Fintensen's assessment of the user fee hike, suggesting that fleet owners, leasing companies, owner-operators and independents will all suffer the consequences.

"What we'll probably have to do is increase our charges to the shipping public," said Jim McClatchy, co-owner of McClatchy Bros. Trucking Contractors, Inc., of Midland.

"It may even bust some of the independents. Some of them that are barely getting by, barely making their payments. It could shut them down," he said, cautioning that "we're talking about extremes now."

McClatchy said truckers might have tolerated the diesel tax increase, because the tax burden is shared by all vehicle owners.

But exorbitant user fees have angered truckers, according to McClatchy. Commenting on the thousands of highway maintenance jobs to be created by the new revenues, he said: "I'm just wondering how many people he's (Reagan) going to put out of work because they have to sell their trucks."

McClatchy Bros. in Midland and Houston presently leases approximately 80 trucks from owner-operators to haul oilfield equipment in about eight states.

Because user fee increases won't begin till 1984, talk of a strike may be premature, McClatchy said. Although drivers holding leases with McClatchy Bros. did not participate in a 1979 independents' strike, McClatchy said he could not predict what might happen if a strike takes action this year.

McClatchy noted that the American Trucking Association and other trucking interest groups will continue seeking relief for truckers with lobbying efforts in Washington, D.C.

Harry Scott, traffic manager for E.L. Farmer & Co. of Odessa, said the effects of increased fees could ripple through the entire industry, from the truck driver on down to the consumer.

"It'll either increase the costs to consumers, or, if they don't let us go up on our rates, some of them (truckers) will just go out of business. It's as simple as that," Scott said.

"If your owner-operator goes out, then that's going to hurt the trucking company — which will turn right around and hurt you and I when we go to the grocery store."

The trucking industry, already softened by a recession and deregulation legislation in 1980, was "singled out" for the additional fees, according to J.W. Thrasher, president of Thrasher Trucking in Monahan.

"Everything they did was punitive to the trucking industry," Thrasher said. "It's just like any other thing. Who's going to be the ultimate payer is the consumer."

"We need the highways, we need to maintain them," Thrasher said. "But somewhere back down the line, we should have been gradually increasing these taxes. It's everybody's problem, and everybody is going to have to take care of it."

Texas temperatures

High	Low	Pcp	
Abilene	64	36	.00
Albino	72	44	.00
Amesbury	58	37	.00
Austin	62	37	.00
Big Bend	58	37	.00
Brewster	72	50	.00
Childress	58	37	.00
College Station	62	37	.00
Corpus Christi	70	42	.00
Dallart	62	37	.00
Dallas	62	37	.00
Del Rio	62	37	.00
El Paso	58	34	.00
Fort Worth	58	34	.00
Galveston	62	37	.00
Houston	62	37	.00
Longview	62	37	.00
Lubbock	62	37	.00
Lufkin	62	37	.00
Marfa	62	37	.00
McAllen	62	37	.00
Midland	62	37	.00
Palmer	62	37	.00
San Antonio	62	37	.00
San Diego	62	37	.00
Shreveport	62	37	.00
Stephenville	62	37	.00
Texasboro	62	37	.00
Victoria	62	37	.00
Waco	62	37	.00

Extended forecasts

Thursday Through Saturday

West Texas: Fair. Mild Thursday and Friday turning cool Friday and Saturday. Highs upper 60s to low 70s Thursday cooling to the mid 50s to low 60s Saturday. Lows mid 30s to low 40s Thursday cooling to the low 30s to mid 30s Saturday.

North Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday. Fair and turning cooler Friday and Saturday. Highs upper 60s to low 70s Thursday cooling to the mid 50s to low 60s Saturday. Lows mid 30s to low 40s Thursday cooling to the low 30s to mid 30s Saturday.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair with warm days and cold nights through Wednesday. Highs 60s north to 70s Big Bend. Lows mostly in the 30s.

North Texas: Continued fair through Wednesday. Highs 50 to 60. Lows 25 to 35.

South Texas: Fair with mild days and cold nights through Wednesday. Highs 60 to 70. Lows near 30. Hill Country to 40. Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Fort Arthur to Port O'Connor: North-westerly winds 10 to 15 knots through tonight and westerly near 10 knots Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: North-westerly winds 10 to 15 knots today becoming westerly near 10 knots tonight and Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet.

Fair skies continuing

By The Associated Press

Fair skies dominated the Texas weather picture today as forecasters looked for unseasonably warm afternoon temperatures to continue across the state.

Weinberger fighting defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is fighting to hold military cuts to \$1 billion or \$2 billion as budget officials press for deeper reductions to help narrow huge projected federal deficits, defense sources say.

Weinberger met twice with President Reagan Monday in his attempts to stave off reductions of up to \$12 billion that budget director David A. Stockman is seeking, according to administration sources.

In past tests of strength and influence with Reagan, Weinberger has prevailed over Stockman and held rollbacks in defense spending plans to a minimum.

But Reagan now is under intense pressure from virtually all his advisers and political allies to trim his record defense budget to help tame the soaring deficits, which could swell from \$200 billion in 1984 to nearly \$300 billion in 1988.

Reagan was considering proposals for reducing his military spending plans, freezing spending for certain non-military programs and helping the unemployed, said the administration sources who asked not to be identified.

Several sources said the president's top economic advisers were hopeful the president would approve at least a modest cut in the military's 1984 budget, and larger reductions in his military buildup plans for 1985 through 1988.

However, Pentagon officials, asking to remain anonymous, indicated they are banking on what they consider an identity of views on defense between Weinberger and Reagan to help the defense secretary overcome those who are pressing bigger cuts, including some influential Republican members of Congress.

"It's no one's fault, but it just hasn't worked," noted Davis.

"It has to be run like a business, in other words," said the judge.

In citing a particular example of a run-down road, Davis pointed to Salt Flat Road, which should have been a part of the state's farm-to-market road system, he said.

He referred to other areas.

"As long as you have windows areas, you are going to have problems in road and bridge," he said.

"A lot of talk here, but this is something that needs to be fixed. I've not ridden herd over road and bridge; it (work) does get done, somehow."

DAVIS SAID he wanted Haral to spend more time working with the road and bridge department.

"People couldn't work any better together than he (Stewart) and I have," Haral said.

"I think road and bridge could use your expertise," Davis told Haral, "and that's an understatement."

Before joining the county, Haral for 30 years was the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's resident engineer for Midland County.

Commissioners debate road work plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

paved roads. Bulk of the county roads are in Precincts 1, 2 and 3. He cited Commissioner Durward Wright, who, "has done a great job trying to get things caught up" in his precinct.

Commissioner DeWayne Davis alluded to the deteriorating roads.

"I SEE IT DAILY," he said, "and it makes me sick."

Rolling rock hits houses

HONOLULU (AP) — A runaway 2-ton boulder slammed through one house, bounded off the roof of another and crashed into the carport of a third, causing damage estimated at \$75,000 but no injuries, authorities said.

After breaking loose from Wiliwilini Ridge, the 4-by-5 foot boulder cannonballed through the roof of one house, and exited through an exterior wall after knocking down an interior wall.

It then landed on top of a lower house on the same lot, ricocheted across the street and tore through a carport, said Fire Capt. Ernie Chan.

Besides damaging the two houses and carport in the incident Sunday, the boulder also left a 9-inch hole in the concrete street.

The road and bridge department has been under stress due to the county's rapidly expanding population and housing growth and due to the loss of the department's master operators through retirement, said Wright.

"We went through a period of growth that was unbelievable," Wright acknowledged. The years 1975 through 1981 were "helter-skelter."

THE COMMISSIONERS said they intend to discuss further re-organization of the department. Wright referred to the Commissioners' Court acting as the "centralized clearing house" for new road construction. Stewart and Haral would oversee the day-to-day "hot-shot work."

"These are projects that require planning," Davis said. "I'd like to see things written out: who's going to do what, when and where?" he said in referring to the duties of the road and bridge superintendent, consulting engineer and commissioners.

"I think in the long run it'd take a lot of heat off Albert (Stewart)...to have Bill (Haral) as a general supervisor with lots of flexibility built into it," Commissioner Wally Craig said.

"We still need flexibility," Brown said.

He (Stewart) has been afraid to do it (move equipment from project to project under the old precinct system of road work). He's been hopped on once in awhile."

"I think I did one time," Davis admitted. "I didn't know any better."

At least five die in Lebanese battle

By The Associated Press

Christian and Moslem militiamen traded artillery and rocket fire in several towns and villages southeast of Beirut today, killing at least five people, Lebanese police and the state-run radio said. Two shells landed near President Amin Gemayel's palace but caused no damage.

The fighting came as Lebanese officials said they agreed, with one reservation, to a U.S.-proposed "composite agenda" aimed at breaking the deadlock with Israel in two-week-old talks over withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon.

Three of the victims of today's fighting were killed in the Christian-populated town of Hadath, three miles southeast of Beirut's center, when a rocket slammed into a private car, setting it on fire, Lebanon's state-run radio said.

Hadath is adjacent to the U.S. Marine compound at Beirut International Airport. But Marines in the compound who were contacted by telephone said the shelling was nowhere near their positions on the southern flank of the capital, where they serve as part of Lebanon's multinational peacekeeping force.

Two more people were killed in fighting between Christian and Druse militiamen in the hilltop villages of Basba and Maroufieh, about four miles southeast of Beirut, the radio said.

The state-run radio said two shells landed close to the western fringe of Gemayel's government palace compound in suburban Baabda, five miles southeast of Beirut, but caused no casualties or damage.

It could not be determined whether the 40-year-old president was in the palace at the time the shells struck.

There were no reports of fighting in the central Lebanese mountain towns of Aley and Chouf, where 90 people were killed in nine weeks of fighting. Israeli forces have been enforcing a week-long ceasefire in those towns.

In northern Lebanon, the port city of Tripoli had its second day of peace in nearly two months Tuesday, following a cease-fire between two rival Moslem militias.

In other developments, U.S. trouble-shooter Philip C. Habib headed back to the Middle East, declaring that it is "taking too long" to get foreign troops out of Lebanese territory.

Washington (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, one of the most powerful men in Congress and an ally of President Reagan, has decided tentatively not to seek re-election in 1984, sources say.

Baker intends to explore a possible presidential candidacy in 1984 if Reagan steps down and in 1988 in any event, the sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said Monday night.

In the interim, Baker has told his top aides and family members he intends to serve out his term both as senator and as Senate majority leader, the first Republican in nearly a quarter century to hold that post.

Baker's decision was reported by aides to be tentative, although the senator, vacationing in Florida, was aware of the reports and issued no denial.

His press secretary, Tom Griscom, said, "It's premature now to speculate."

"Clearly, he has not made up his mind and only he can make that announcement. I expect he will after he weighs all the factors and talks to all the people in Tennessee he needs to talk to," Griscom said.

Baker's reported decision would be the rarest of events in Washington — a middle-aged politician renouncing a new term at the pinnacle of his power.

Aides offered little explanation for the reported decision, except to say that the 57-year-old Baker has often spoken in private against the notion of a lifetime career in the Senate.

At the same time, it

Badgers hand Chaps first conference loss

AMARILLO — For the second time in three days, the defending national junior college champion Midland College Chaparrals have tasted defeat...

low scoring outing. The Badgers dominated the Chaps in every area. AC hit 26 of 56 shots for a 46.4 percent eye and outrebounded the Chaps by a huge 48-33 margin.

What was the turning point in the game? "When we got off the bus," noted MC coach Jerry Stone. "We weren't ready to play this game. I guess we are still reading about our national championship. I know one thing, we are making a lot of other people happy."

Amarillo's Les Bolden is one of the happy persons after the Badgers' upset. Bolden scored 26 points to lead all scorers with nine of 10 from the field and eight of 10 from the line. He also had 12 rebounds.

Robert Dickerson added 19 points to the Badger attack and led all rebounders with 15. Jerrold Crowe, who didn't score, led MC with 10 rebounds.

But the task at hand now is Howard again and the Chaps don't appear to be heading into that game in the right direction. No one said it would be easy defending a national title and the Chaps are learning it the hard way.

The bright note is that MC still owns a share of the conference lead and still have time to turn things around, but they better hurry.

Midland College (67): Spud Webb, 43-41; Ervin Williams, 30-14; Rodney McClinton, 00-32; Jerome Crowe, 00-30; Nate Bufford, 11-3-12; Chester Smith, 6-3-12; Jackie Philmonson, 1-6-2; Bryan Emery, 1-4-2; Ernest Harris, 00-00 Totals 36 18-21-47.

Amarillo College (71): Eddie Donner, 31-37; Coby Beckner, 1-4-4; Les Bolden, 9-3-28; Robert Dickerson, 9-3-19; Todd Loftis, 20-4; Sean Walker, 3-3-9; Bill Brounser, 00-00 Totals 38 18-28-71.

Halftime: Amarillo 34, Midland College 22.

MHS girls get tall win over Cooper

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn't a thing of beauty, but the Midland High girls kept pace in District 4-5A's four-way basketball logjam with a 48-41 victory over Abilene Cooper at Chaparral Center Monday night.

It was really nothing to write home to mother, but at this stage of the race, Coach Jane Young will take anything she can get. And a victory will do very nicely.

Cooper is a very big team, but I think we could have gone man-to-man with them if it hadn't been for the foul trouble with Shella Christian and Orvetta Johnson. We had to stay in a zone most of the time. Still, we are tied for the lead and that is important right now.

With the victory, MHS is now 4-1 in league play along with Odessa Permian, Midland Lee and Big Spring. The

Lady Bulldogs should maintain that position through this week at least since MHS meets winless Odessa High Thursday at the MHS gym.

The Bulldogs got off to a slow start in this one as Cooper grabbed a 15-10 lead early in the second period and had MHS down by a 17-12 count later in the period. However, MHS rallied for a 20-17 halftime margin with eight straight points, including a beautiful buzzer bomb by Margaret Stanley, who scored all six of her points in the first half.

The basket at the buzzer by Margaret seemed to give us a lift because we came out strong in the third quarter," Young noted.

And noted the Bulldogs were. A Cindy Besek free throw with 4:40 left in the third period gave MHS an 11-point lead at 30-19 and the Bulldogs just had to hold on the rest of the way to win. They did in rather unspectacular style.

Christian again led the Bulldogs with 13 points, one under her average, but with foul trouble starting her in the face and a mere two first half points, she had to scramble for the 13. Penny Griffin helped the second half surge by hitting seven straight free throw shots while Besek and Denise Lanz did the job defensively.

The Bulldogs had trouble with the big inside Cooper posts of Liz Chambers and Angela Riggins. But Chambers came away with only 10 points before fouling out late in the game and Riggins was held to nine. Pat Seldon scored only eight, but she had a fence around Christian in the first half in a good defensive performance. For some unknown reason Leisa King was guarding Christian in the second half and Shella got 11 of her 13 points.

MHS raised its season record to 12-8 for the year. Cooper is now in trouble with a 2-3 district mark and a 10-8 sea-

son record. Cooper is not a bad team, but is losing ground quickly in this race.

Cooper did record a strange victory in the junior varsity contest. The Cougars won a 44-42 double overtime decision over the Bullpups, but Cooper led by a 22-6 margin at the half. MHS tied the game at 36 at the end of regulation play on a buzzer shot by Deldra Knapp, who led the Bulldogs with 12 points, all of them coming in the second half. The score was 38-38 at the end of the first overtime, but Cooper led all of the second OT period. Cooper's Renee Bryant led all scorers with 18 points.

Abilene Cooper (41): Pat Seldon, 40-34; Rhonda Hays, 20-24; Angela Riggins, 4-1-4; Leisa King, 2-2-2; Liz Chambers, 3-4-10; Lisa Starke, 0-0-0; Melissa Flincy, 0-0-0; Rhonda Moore, 0-0-0; Nan Colbert, 1-0-1; Shelly Jenkins, 1-0-2 Totals 17-3-18-41.

Midland High (48): Shella Christian, 6-1-13; Penny Griffin, 0-0-7; Orvetta Johnson, 3-1-7; Rebecca Caton, 3-0-4; Denise Lanz, 2-0-1-4; Sally Seal, 1-0-0; Sharon Mendonhall, 0-0-0; Cindy Besek, 2-1-5; Karen Tabor, 0-0-0; Margaret Stanley, 2-0-0; Teresa Mason, 0-0-0 Totals 18-15-48.

Abilene Cooper 41; Midland High 48.

Rebels keep pace, crush Eagles 56-22

ABILENE — The Midland Lee girls demolished the trouble shredded Abilene High Eagles by the tune of 56-22 here Monday night to stay among four other District 4-5A teams tied for first place in girls basketball.

Abilene High dismissed five players for disciplinary reasons last week and the 0-5 Eagles felt the results from a highly geared Lee team, which is now 4-1 in the league race and 15-5 on the season. AHS is 4-13 on the season.

The Eagles could not score more than nine points in any one quarter of play against Lee as the Rebels rolled to victory behind 18 points by leading scorer Yshun King.

King, who hurt an ankle last Thursday against San Angelo, scored 16 of her points in the first three quarters before taking a needed rest. She also got some unneeded help with 11 points from Felicia Farias and 10 more from Stacy Harmon. King's 18 was only four shy of the entire Abilene High total of 22.

Lee led by a mere 10-6 margin after one period, but held a 24-15 lead at the half. Lee outscored AHS by a 32-7 margin in the second half romp, however.

There was no junior varsity game since Abilene High does not have enough players to compete with after the suspensions last week.

Odessa Permian, Midland High and Big Spring all share first place with the Rebels after Monday's action with 4-1 district records. Permian nipped defending 4-5A playoff representative San Angelo by a 49-46 margin as the Bobcats slipped to 2-3 in the league race. Carolyn Gibbs hit for 13 to lead the way for Mojo while Melissa Harrison canned 12. Val Schult led San Angelo with 17 while Bambi Lopez added 10 in the losing cause. Big Spring defeated 0-5 Odessa High, but no score was available.

Midland Lee (56): Oudens, 0-1; McFadden, 1-0-2; Haney, 2-3-8; Harmon, 4-2-10; Farias, 2-7-11; Sanders, 3-0-6; King, 9-3-18; Bigler, 1-0-2 Totals 21-14-56.

Abilene High (22): Arrington, 0-3-3; Manley, 1-0-2; Gilmore, 1-0-2; Robinson, 1-1-3; Seguin, 2-0-4; McLean, 1-0-2; Kinser, 2-0-4 Totals 9-4-22.

Score by quarters: Midland Lee 10 14 16 18-48; Abilene High 6 9 5 3-22.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, W, L. Rows include Midland Lee, Big Spring, Odessa Permian, Abilene Cooper, San Angelo, Odessa High, Midland High.

Monday's Results: Midland High 48, Abilene Cooper 41; Midland Lee 56, Abilene High 22; Odessa Permian 49, San Angelo 46; Big Spring defeated Odessa High but no score was available.

Thursday's Games: Odessa High at Midland High; Midland Lee at Odessa Permian; Big Spring vs Abilene Cooper; Abilene High vs San Angelo.

'Starr' studded Packers meet Cowboys again



Bart Starr

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers will have to play their best game of the season against the Cowboys at Dallas Sunday in the second round of the National Football League playoffs, Coach Bart Starr said Monday.

He also said his team is capable of winning the Super Bowl if it can avoid the inconsistency that has been its trademark most of the season.

Starr said the Packers will have to be even better than they were Saturday, when they crushed St. Louis 41-16 in the first round of the NFC playoffs.

"Dallas is an extremely powerful football team, a Super Bowl caliber club," Starr said. "But we have a solid football team which is capable of playing with and beating anybody in this league when we play to our potential."

Starr said his team will have to improve its blocking and its defense. The Cardinals' Neil Lomax passed for 385 yards against Green Bay Saturday.

"It's very important that we pass protect well," he said. "We are certainly going to have to do that if we're going to throw the

ball. Also, we're going to have to run-block well, and their flex defense is designed to limit what you can do running. So we're going to have to be at our best to have a balanced attack against them."

"Defensively, with the number of weapons that they have, we're going to have to play our best game," he said. "We gave up too much yardage (against St. Louis). We allowed Lomax to gain far too much passing yardage. We were simply too loose and too generous. We'll have to shut down Dallas sooner than that."

"I'm delighted to be playing my friend Bart Starr," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. Landry has kept in touch with Starr over the years, telephoning him encouragement during his difficult years trying to get a winning program established.

The Cowboys slumped late in the regular season and struggled before defeating Tampa Bay 30-17 in a playoff game Sunday.

"We're all aware that they've struggled a bit in past weeks," Starr said. "I thought at times that Tampa Bay played very well, but their defense got overexposed and they got tired."

"You don't fear anyone, but you have to recognize that they have awesome firepower and a solid defense," he said. "They're a championship type team which has simply had a few problems lately, but they have it all."

Tim Huffman will continue to start at left guard and Randy Scott will continue to play at strong-side inside linebacker, Starr said. Huffman has replaced Derrel Gofourth, who aggravated a groin injury last week. Scott has replaced Rich Wingo, who injured a knee last month but has recovered.

"Tim continues to grow and develop and he has improved," Starr said. "We're comfortable with him starting."

"As for Rich, he's recovered, but he hasn't been in there and needs time to work his way back into the lineup, and Randy has played well," he said.

He said the Cowboys' home field advantage could be a factor.

"I think most people would tend to go that way, but you still have to take advantage of a so-called edge," he said. "We'll be ready to play."



Tom Landry

District 4-5A basketball race is crazier than football was

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Assistant Sports Editor

So you thought the District 4-5A football race was crazy? Well, just take a look at the basketball race.

After just two games of district play, Odessa High owns sole possession of first place and is the only team which has not suffered a district loss. But look just past the Bronchos? It's that six-count them — six teams tied for second with 1-1 records?

Midland High, San Angelo, Odessa Permian, Abilene High, Big Spring and Odessa Permian all own 1-1 marks. This is the league where "on any given night" is reality. Some say the league is balanced, parity at its best. Others are saying that it's just a weak league. Regardless of which is true, fans better be ready to take some lumps "on any given night."

EVEN ODESSA High's surprising lead at this stage is suspect. Their victories have come against Midland Lee and Abilene Cooper, the two teams picked to finish at the bottom of the standings. So despite Cooper's opening night upset over league favorite San Angelo, OHS' lead appears shaky at best. The Bronchos could get that real test tonight when they face the upstart Steers of Big Spring.

Lee, off to an 0-2 start in the district race, is about the only predictable thing that has happened, but even the Rebels can be troublesome. Lee hosts defending champion Abilene High at 8 p.m. today at Chaparral Center, but the way the Eagles lost to Big Spring to open the campaign, the logic is that anything can happen.

Midland High started loop play with a loss to Permian, but rebounded Fri-

day with a win over Big Spring. The Bulldogs now face Cooper, a team that was supposed to have trouble beating anyone, tonight in Abilene. So the Bulldogs are playing much like they have all season — up one night and down the next. It's all very hard to figure. The whole league seems to own the "Mountain and Valley" syndrome.

SAN ANGELO meets Permian tonight in the other district game, so the only thing that seems to be clear, is that something else strange is bound to happen before 10 p.m. tonight.

Lee got bombed by San Angelo Friday by a 60-44 count as their top scorers for the season went dead from the floor, but the Rebels did discover that sophomore Tyrone Thurman, all 5-foot-5 of him, is becoming a big threat to district foes.

Thurman came into district play, averaging only 4.9 point per game, but has hit for 31 points in two district games, including 21 against San Angelo, to raise that average to 6.2 per outing. He is the only Rebel to be in double figures both games.

The Rebs have no one averaging in double figures for the season after Alvin Henry, the team leader with 175 points, managed only two against San Angelo to drip to 9.7. Tod Brown, averaging 9.1, didn't score at all against San Angelo and has only three points in district play. That has hurt. Derek Westbrook has only four points in league play and the Rebs will have to get more production from those players.

JOHNNY PANNELL'S 13.4 points per game average still leads the Bul-

dogs and his 241 points on the season lead city scorers. Pannell is off to a good district scoring start, hitting at a 16.5 per game clip.

Doug Hixon is averaging 12.4 points while David McFarland stands at 11.4 per game, but Blake Liberty has come on strong in loop action. Liberty entered district action with a 7.7 average, but is averaging 14.5 points per game in district play to raise his season mark to 8.4.

With that kind of firepower, MHS should remain a contender through the year, but they need to put together a string of victories, something they haven't been able to do this year.

Lee will put its 2-16 season mark on the floor tonight against the 10-10 Eagles while MHS owns a 9-9 season effort compared to Cooper's 7-12 record.

Records don't seem to mean much though in this crazy league. It may take a district tournament at the end of the year to decide who the top two teams really are. Meanwhile, you can expect all teams to bruise each other up for the next 12 games.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, W, L. Rows include Odessa High, San Angelo, Big Spring, Abilene High, Midland High, Odessa Permian, Abilene Cooper, Midland Lee.

This Week's Schedule: Tuesday: Abilene High vs Midland Lee, Chaparral Center; Midland High at Abilene Cooper; Odessa High vs Big Spring; Odessa Permian vs San Angelo. All games at 8 p.m.

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

A 'burned out' Vermeil leaves Eagles, coaching

46-year-old workaholic says he was his own worst enemy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Seven years as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles have left Dick Vermeil "burned out" and headed out of the National Football League.

"I'm my own worst enemy," Vermeil, a 46-year-old self-confessed workaholic, said at a news conference Monday at which he announced he was quitting.

Eagles' defensive coordinator Marion "Swamp Fox" Campbell, 53, a former Atlanta head coach, was immediately named by owner Leonard Tose as Vermeil's successor. At the same time, Tose denied rumors the club was for sale.

"I'm far too intense... too emotional," said Vermeil, whose once-winning team, a participant in Super Bowl XV, fell to 3-6 in this strike-shortened season.

Vermeil, dressed in a short-sleeve sport shirt and standing at the same lectern in the Veterans' Stadium press club where he usually sparred with reporters at Monday post-game briefings, appeared pale. Tears glistened in his eye as his emotions forced him twice to stop while he made his announcement.

"I've made a lot of mistakes and probably the most vivid mistake I've set a pace for 23 years that it may not be possible to keep through the 10

years of the professional contract," said the one-time head coach at UCLA.

"That's why I say I'm burned out... I think it's time... I have never coached football for a living. Coaching football has been a way of life for me and my family."

Vermeil choked with tears and came to a halt in mid-sentence as he said, "I hope very much that my immediate friends... the management... the coaches... my players can understand where I'm coming from."

"I love these guys, I love these people, all the people in the Eagles organization. And it's not an easy thing to say goodbye to them."

Tose, 66, the businessman-owner of the Eagles who once described Vermeil, whom he hired after seeing him coach UCLA in a bowl game, as his "last coach," firmly denied that the end of Vermeil's reign meant the end of his ownership of the club.

"What I meant was that he was my last coach as long as he wanted to be here," Tose said.

Vermeil, whose contract ran until 1985, said he would work in the club offices for several weeks to help Campbell get oriented and indicated he might also serve the Eagles as a scout. Otherwise, Vermeil said, "I don't

have a job," although he added that he would be interested in offers to serve as an announcer for NFL network broadcasts.

Campbell said he planned to continue Vermeil's coaching policies but added, "There will be some things I will do... it will be me."

He declined to say how many coaches he would retain and he also declined to discuss his contract, other than to say he has signed for five years.

The former Eagle tackle, who played on the championship team that won the 1960 NFL title, was reluctantly thrust into the head coaching job in Atlanta in midseason in 1974.

After a 4-10 season there in 1975, he compiled a 1-4 record in 1976 before being fired.

"People were talking about a Super Bowl and it was a hell of a mistake," Campbell said, explaining his abrupt departure. "We were in a rebuilding situation and I should have made that clearer."

During the 1981 season, the Eagle defensive squads under Campbell's direction allowed only 221 points, the fewest in the NFL.

But this season, the Philadelphia defense finished 12th among the 14

National Conference teams, allowing opponents an average of 326.4 yards per game. The Eagles ranked ninth against the rush and 12th against the pass.

Campbell, a native of Chester, S.C., who now lives in Medford, N.J., said he will also continue to serve as the Eagles' defensive coach.

"I got the job by being a successful defensive coach," he said. "It would be unfair to the hall club if I did otherwise," Bergey said.

In his first season with the Eagles, Vermeil posted a 4-10 record. The team had one more losing season, 5-9, in 1977, before improving to 9-7 in 1978 and 11-5 in 1979. The Eagles were eliminated in their first playoff games both years.

Then came the Super Bowl year, in which the Eagles lost to the Oakland Raiders after compiling a 12-4 regular-season mark and beating Minnesota and Dallas in the playoffs. In 1981, Philadelphia went 10-6 and was eliminated by the New York Giants in the wild card game.

Vermeil was second only to Greasy Neale in terms of longevity and victories as an Eagle Coach. His record, including a 3-4 mark in post-season action, was 57-51.

Vermeil said the sudden setback in

the Eagles' almost steady progress from a losing football team to a winner was not the reason for his decision.

Bill Bergey, a former Eagles linebacker who is a close friend of Vermeil's, said he talked with Vermeil about the decision last week.

"He said something to me that really bothered me, which was that if it hadn't been for the strike he wasn't sure if he could have finished the season," Bergey said.

"I told him, 'For the first time in your life you have to do the best for Dick Vermeil. Whatever you do, people will respect you for it.'"

Vermeil said he had been unable to make up his mind to resign until talking with his wife, Carolyn, Sunday night.

"I turned to Carol and said, 'I'm having a hard time making a decision,'" Vermeil said. "And she said, 'Well, I've already made one.'"

"We've been married 27 years... and she's never been involved in a decision with regard to coaching football. This is the first one she ever participated in and the really put the cap on the bottle."

SportScan TV Sports... BASKETBALL—76ers-Hawks, 6:35 p.m., TBS. Vanderbilt-Alabama, 8 p.m., ESPN. Sports Today... BASKETBALL—Abilene-Midland Lee, Langford Chaparral Center, 8 p.m. Midland at Abilene Cooper, 8 p.m. Greenwood Boys and Girls at Grady, Texas-Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m., KCRS. The Quotebook... "He was too deeply involved with the team. I think he's better off out of that situation. He's the only one who had any brains around here." —Mary Malvasi, after her husband Ray had been fired as coach of the 2-7 Los Angeles Rams, just two years after leading the club to the Super Bowl. Did You Know?... Boston Celtic guard Quinn Buckner and Los Angeles Laker coach Pat Riley both were selected by teams in the National Football League draft.

Bowls an artistic flop... ...but huge financial success

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer

The bowl season was an artistic flop but a record-breaking financial success for the Southeastern Conference.

With seven of its 10 schools playing in postseason games, the SEC — founded in the depths of the Depression in 1932 — celebrated its 50th anniversary by raking in \$5.5 million from bowl appearances, according to a conference official.

In a year when the SEC had just two winners among its record-tying seven bowl teams, the biggest payday came, appropriately, from the biggest loss.

GEORGIA, THE conference champion, lost the national title game to Penn State, 27-23, in the Sugar Bowl but picked up \$1.3 million for the league. That's a far cry from the \$27,500 earned by both Temple and Tulane in the first Sugar Bowl contest on New Year's Day in 1935.

The seven SEC schools in bowl contests equalled the all-time mark, also set by the conference in 1974, when the SEC earned about half the estimated \$5.5 million of this season.

No other conference has ever sent more than five teams to bowl games in one season, said SEC Public Information Director Elmore "Scoop" Hudgins, who provided the money figures.

BESIDES GEORGIA, Louisiana State earned \$1.6 million in the Orange Bowl, Alabama \$500,000 from the Liberty Bowl, Florida \$450,000 in the Bluebonnet Bowl, Tennessee \$440,000 from the Peach Bowl, Vanderbilt \$400,000 from the Hall of Fame Bowl and Auburn \$350,000 from the Tangerine Bowl.

"This was the biggest payoff by far," said Hudgins of the \$5.5 million. "Some may pay more so the figures are estimates but past experience shows that they pay what they say and usually more."

Last season, five SEC teams made it to bowls with the league receiving \$4.1 million in revenues, then the record.

Ralph McFillen, assistant director of men's championships for the NCAA, said the \$5.5 million taken in by the SEC this season was by far the most ever made by a single conference from bowl games.

TO ILLUSTRATE how much more, take a look at the receipts this season for another major conference, the Pacific-10. McFillen said that the Rose Bowl has the richest individual payoff, about \$3 million a team this year, so the Pac-10 gets that much from its Rose team, UCLA. Two other Pac-10 schools, Washington and Arizona State, also played in bowls — Arizona State getting an estimated \$1 million from the Fiesta Bowl and Washington \$450,000-\$500,000 from the Aloha Bowl. The total, McFillen noted, is a hefty \$4.5 million — still \$1 million shy of the SEC mark.

The only SEC winners this season were Auburn, a 33-26 victor over Boston College, and Alabama, a 21-15

winner over Illinois in the final appearance for Crimson Tide Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Air Force topped Vanderbilt 36-20, Iowa held off Tennessee 26-22, Nebraska squeezed past LSU 21-20 and Arkansas trimmed Florida 28-24.

"We would have loved to have won them all but the only thing I ever said about this conference is that we would be competitive nationally," said SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter in a telephone interview from his Birmingham, Ala., office.

"I'VE NEVER tried to rate this conference over another, other than to say we could hold our own. I don't claim any superiority but I've always said we have as good a group of coaches as anywhere in the country and some good athletes."

As for the record \$5.5 payoff, McWhorter said it is "overwhelming sometimes," attributing the larger purses to inflation and television.

Under SEC rules, when a conference team competes in a bowl game that exceeds \$1 million in revenue, the team involved receives 30 percent after travel expenses are deducted, the league 20 percent and other 9 schools divide the remaining 50 percent.

In bowls which net less than \$1 million, the SEC team involved receives the first \$200,000 and the league office and other schools receive a percentage.

That means that the three SEC schools which did not compete in bowls — Mississippi, Mississippi State and winless Kentucky — each made an estimated \$230,000 from postseason games.

"Television has been mighty good for us. It's not only great exposure for a quality product, but also provides a great deal of revenue," McWhorter said, pointing out that the SEC also received an estimated \$5.5 million for regular season televised contests.

"We got about as much out of regular season television, giving us a total of \$11 million out of football," said McWhorter.

Ayala in more trouble

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)

— The legal problems of middleweight boxing contender Tony Ayala Jr. have multiplied, following his indictment on charges stemming from an alleged New Year's Day sexual assault on a West Paterson woman.

Ayala, already on 10 years' probation for an aggravated assault conviction in San Antonio, was indicted Monday by a Passaic County grand jury.

The panel charged the

19-year-old fighter with burglary, aggravated assault, aggravated sexual assault, making a threat to kill, making a terroristic threat, and two counts of possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes.

Ayala, the World Boxing Association's top-ranked junior middleweight, remained in Passaic County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond today.

Ayala pleaded guilty to assaulting an 18-year-old woman on Dec. 23, 1978.



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ODESSA MIDLAND

Memphis State gets ranked No. 1 and beat on same day

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

While voters in The Associated Press college basketball poll were moving Memphis State up a notch, the Tigers were being taken down a peg by the Virginia Tech Hokies.

"I give Virginia Tech credit," Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk said after the 69-56 upset Monday night by his team's Metro Conference opponent. "They made things happen tonight at both ends of the floor."

The defeat was the first of the year after 11 victories by the Tigers, who were ranked No. 2 behind Indiana when they took the court Monday night against the Hokies, but were pushed up to No. 1 in the latest rankings as a result of Indiana's loss Saturday night to Ohio State.

"Virginia Tech played exceptionally well," said Kirk. "We didn't handle the ball like we have been. We really sputtered in the spread offense (which the Tigers went to when star Keith Lee got into foul trouble). If you don't execute in the spread, it can really hurt you, and it did tonight."

According to Virginia Tech Coach Charlie Moir, "I've had teams play better, but I've never had one play harder than this team did."

Perry Young's tipin with 7:59 left sent Virginia Tech, 13-1, ahead for good and the Hokies used a foul-line parade down the stretch to hold on. Reggie Stepp came off the bench to score 21 points for the winners and Keith Colbert pulled down 10 rebounds and held Lee to six points.

"I thought Keith Colbert did a magnificent job on Lee," Moir said. "He's giving away a lot of height, but he really stayed with him and did the job."

Elsewhere in the Top Twenty, No. 5 UCLA beat Arizona State 87-86, No. 6 Kentucky defeated Mississippi State 58-53 in overtime, Georgetown stopped No. 13 Syracuse 97-92, No. 16 Houston edged Southwestern Louisiana 79-78

and No. 18 Tennessee turned back Louisiana State 59-58.

Top Ten

Rod Foster's long jumper with 15 seconds remaining lifted UCLA over Arizona State in a see-saw game. Foster finished with a game-high 30 points, with 14 coming in the second half.

Paul Williams' jumper with 47 seconds left had given the Sun Devils an 86-85 lead before Foster drilled home his game-winning shot.

After a timeout, Arizona State tried to work the ball to Byron Scott, but he was heavily guarded and Shawn Holiday's missed a desperation shot at the buzzer.

Kentucky used the free throw in overtime to turn back Mississippi State. Derrick Hord and Melvin Turpin each hit two free throws in a run of four straight Wildcat points. After Terry Lewis hit a layup for Mississippi State, Dickie Beal hit two more free throws to give Kentucky a 53-49 lead.

Butch Pierre hit an 18-footer with 35 seconds remaining in overtime to pull the Bulldogs within two, but Beal answered with two more free throws. Overall, the Wildcats hit 19-of-19 from the line.

"It was nice to get a break, especially on the road, and we did tonight," said Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall of the foul shots. "We didn't play well against Mississippi State."

Second Ten

Michael Jackson scored 31 points, including four in the final 68 seconds, as Georgetown withstood a furious second-half rally by Syracuse for a Big East victory before a record crowd of 31,327 at the Carrier Dome.

It was the largest on-campus crowd in NCAA basketball history, surpassing the 27,318 that watched the St. John's-Syracuse game in Syracuse last year.

Georgetown blew a 21-point lead early in the second half before coming back to win. The loss was the second straight for Syracuse, which opened the season with 11 consecutive victories.

"We never totally lost our composure," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson. "During a timeout, I told them they were playing Syracuse, not the crowd."

"We played only 15 minutes of defense, and that was almost enough to win," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boehm.

Dale Ellis scored 23 points, including a four-pointer in the final minutes, to rally Tennessee over LSU. Ellis came up with a loose ball and scored a layup with 2:23 to play, and when a flagrant foul was called on LSU's John Tudor, Ellis added two free throws to give the Vols a 59-58 lead.

LSU had the ball several times in the final two minutes, but either turned it over or missed its shots.

Michael Young scored 24 points and Houston came up with critical defensive plays to beat Southwestern Louisiana.

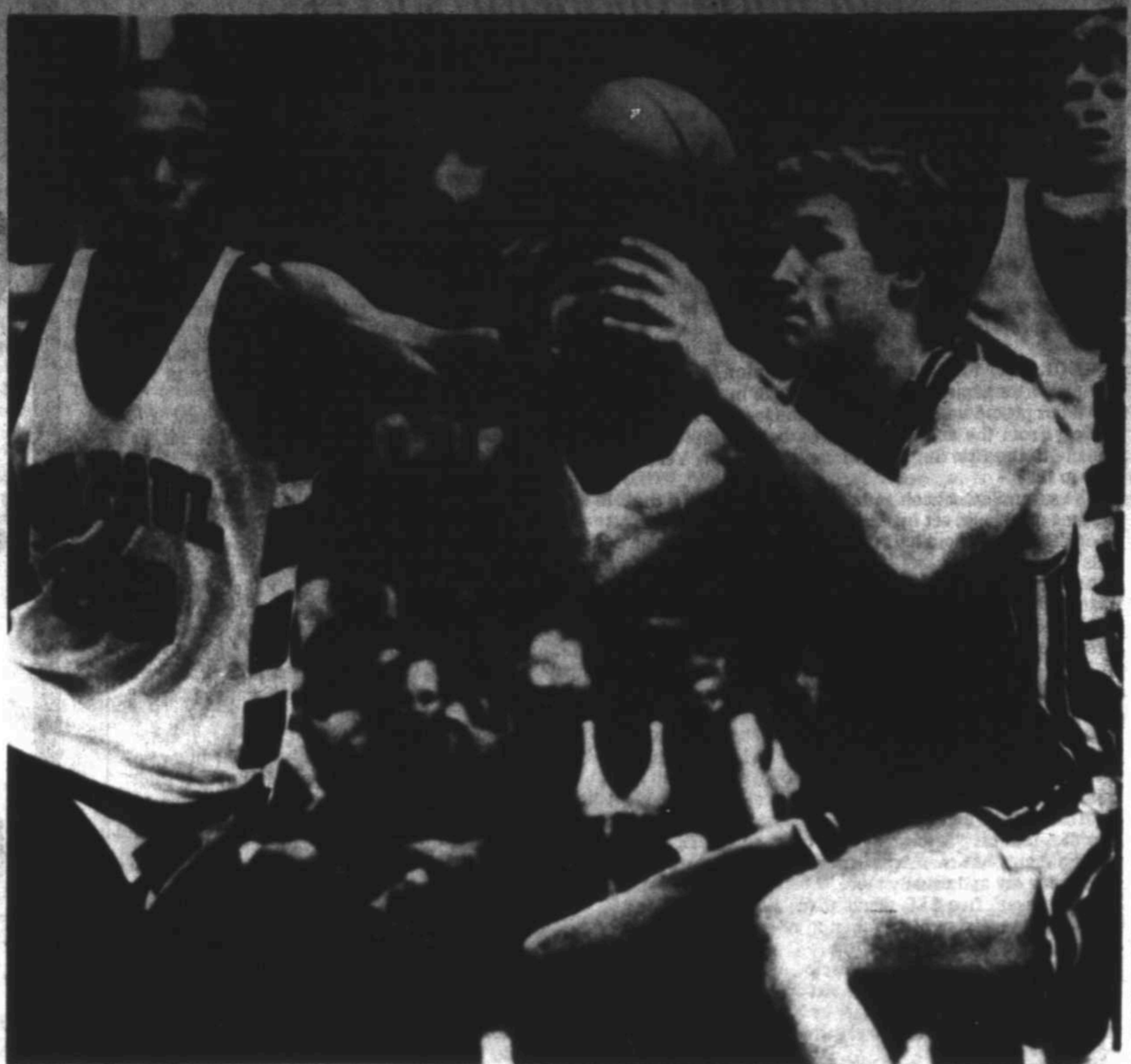
The Ragin' Cajuns scrambled back from a nine-point deficit with just over five minutes left to get within 79-78 with a minute remaining. But George Almons missed an 18-footer and the Cougars' Clyde Drexler rebounded with four seconds left.

Akeem Abdul-Olajuwon, the Cougars' 7-foot center, blocked 11 shots, the best performance of his career.

"They gave us a great scare toward the end," said Young. "We weren't mentally ready as we have been in the past. Teams like this can beat you if you're not ready."

Others

In other action, Dave Clement tipped in his own missed layup with three seconds left to lead Gonzaga to a 49-48 upset win over DePaul; Georgia reeled off 10 straight points in the second half, including three baskets by James Banks, to beat Mississippi 68-53, and Duquesne, making 44 of 60 free throws, beat Penn State 94-82 as Andy Strinnell and Terry Teachout each scored 20 points.



DePaul's Bernard Randolph tips the ball away from Gonzaga's Bryce McPhee. Gonzaga upset DePaul 49-48.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

McNeil doesn't get NFL record; Navratilova ranked No. 1

FOOTBALL — Freeman McNeil was incorrectly credited Sunday with setting a National Football League playoff record of 211 yards rushing in the New York Jets' 44-17 victory in Cincinnati because of an error by the Bengals' statistical crew, the NFL said. Bruce Harper, another Jets' running back, actually rushed for 9 yards in one second-quarter play which was credited to McNeil. The error leaves McNeil with 202 yards on 21 carries, 4 yards short of the record of 206 by Keith Lincoln of the San Diego Chargers in a 1963 American Football League playoff game against the Boston Patriots.

The chairman of the NCAA's Postseason Football Committee said Monday his group will recommend that the minimum payoff for bowl games be raised from \$300,000 to \$400,000 per team. The figures for the 1982-83 games are not available yet, but only the Peach, Sun, Tangerine, Holiday and Independence Bowls paid less than \$400,000 per team in 1981-82.

Doug Shively, assistant coach of the National Football League's Atlanta Falcons, has been hired as head coach of the United States Football League's Arizona Wranglers, the Phoenix Gazette said today.

Michigan State University paid \$175,000 to the Philadelphia Stars of the United States Football League to settle a dispute over the hiring of Coach George Perles, according to a report published Monday. The Stars maintained in a \$1 million federal court suit that the university lured Perles from the Stars just five months after he signed a three-year contract with the USFL club. The suit was settled out of court on Dec. 30.

The United States Soccer Federation has given the go-ahead for Team America, pending changes and chances for the directors to see the final contract, according to Howard Samuels, chief executive officer of the North American Soccer League. Team America will most likely be based in Washington as the U.S. national soccer team for World Cup and Olympic competition.

West Germany defeated the United States 3-0 Monday in the Granatkin Junior Soccer Tournament in Leningrad, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported.

SKIING — Norwegian Jarle Halsnes, in his professional debut in the Pro Ski International tour, defeated 36 fellow racers for the second day in a row to win the slalom event at Hunter Mountain. Halsnes' victory Sunday marked only the second time in his 13-year history that a pro racer scored back-to-back victories on the tour.

Conradin Cathomen of Switzerland posted his second World Cup downhill ski victory of the season Monday, edging Ken Read of Canada by 12-hundredths of a second. In winning, the 23-year-old Swiss moved into a tie for first place in the overall World Cup standings.

BOBSLEDDING — The French team of Jean Yves Barachin and Patrick Billia shattered the track record in the last day of practice runs for the World Cup of two-man bobsleeds Monday. The French duo flashed down the 1,520-meter long Blue Lake course in the record time of 1 minute, 10.39 seconds, improving by 0.55 seconds the old record set by an Italian team in 1971. Bob Hickey and Rich Blaso were the fastest Americans in trials. They clocked the ninth time on the U.S. No. 2 sled in 1:11.77.

Martina Navratilova was named the No. 1-ranked woman tennis player in the United States Tennis Association. Chris Evert Lloyd, the 1982 U.S. Open champion, was ranked second, and Andrea Jaeger moved up one spot to No. 3, replacing Tracy Austin, who is now ranked fourth.

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Lone sane voice

Fabe White always told the terrible truth about Rangers

AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN

There were times during the zany circus Brad Corbett called the Texas Ranger organization that I would seek out "Whitey" for a voice of reason. You could find him on the second row of the press box near the beer cooler.

Fabe White would give you a hearty handshake with those ham-sized hands of his, a big smile, and tell you the terrible truth about his Rangers.

"They ought to back up to the pay window for their checks," was one candid comment I'll always treasure. "This team is getting big money but playing like they are already on welfare," was another.

Whitey, who died this week at the age of 78, was no wheel in the Ranger organization. He had worked in baseball as a concessionaire, a groundskeeper and in the past few years doing odd jobs like mail distribution.

But to the Rangers he was much more. "He was our goodwill ambassador," Ranger Vice-

President Sam Meason said. "He touched a lot of people."

If any organization in professional sports needed or needs goodwill, it's the Texas Rangers, who have fired too many managers and undergone too many front office follies.

Whitey was one of those little people on the fringe of an organization who often do more good than the general manager. Everyone knew and liked him.

He was living for the day he could see the Rangers in the World Series, but he'd tell you where they stood. I did a story once not particularly favorable to the Rangers and quoted Whitey on his crawfish-to-the-cashier line.

Several friends sent tear sheets to him from newspapers. Whitey was delighted.

"Maybe that will wake 'em up," he said.

More than likely no Ranger player ever read the story. About that time some of the players were too busy sitting nude on birthday cakes and carousing until dawn to pay any attention to Whitey's wisdom.

Jim Reeves of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram pointed out that Whitey would view the Rangers "with a critical yet forgiving eye."

Every spring he was always more optimistic than the one before and he had all the problems solved.

Jean Connelly, the Rangers' chief accountant, told Reeves: "Whitey thought he was the general manager and had the solution to everything. We'd tease him about it and he'd fuss at us good-naturedly if things were going like he thought they should."

Reeves noted that Whitey reveled in his office mascot status.

And kids reveled in Whitey. There would always be three or four of them following him around before the games.

Two years ago the Rangers flew Whitey to Cleveland for the All-Star game.

Every sports organization needs good public relations and the Rangers, no model organization in that phase of major league baseball, didn't deserve to lose Fabe White.



AP Laserphoto

Bears' Jim McMahon...earns highest first year rating ever.

McMahon makes case for rookie quarterbacks

By JAMES LITKE

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim McMahon built an impressive case this season for rookie quarterbacks in the National Football League.

After setting 56 NCAA passing and total-offense record at Brigham Young University, McMahon stepped in as a starter for the Chicago Bears and wound up with the highest first-year quarterback rating ever.

"IT USED to be that most of the quarterbacks coming out had a very limited understanding of the passing game," said the 23-year-old McMahon, a consensus All-America his senior year at BYU. "But the college game is reflecting what's happening here. And the trend is throwing the ball."

"If you look at some of the guys who've come out recently and moved into starting jobs — (Neil) Lomax, (David) Woodley and (Eric) Hipple — it's something you could have seen coming."

THOSE THREE, and many other college stars, proceeded McMahon as rookie starters in the NFL's most glamorous position. But perhaps none had to overcome more adversity.

After winning the starting spot, McMahon had to sit through the seven-week players strike to make his debut. When play resumed, he found himself operating behind one of the NFL's worst offensive lines. McMahon was sacked 27 times, and the Bears' total of 33 was fourth-highest in the league.

Bears Coach Mike Ditka, however, says McMahon's athletic ability should help cut down on the number of times he's dumped in seasons to come.

"Most pockets are designed from the inside out, built so that the blockers push the lineman out,"

Ditka said. "But because the blocking hasn't always been there and because of Jim's poise and ability to move, we're designing more pass plays without a pocket."

EVERYONE KNEW McMahon could throw on the run, but what few defenses suspected was how well he could adapt. McMahon threw under-handed, off the wrong foot, and — in one a masterful feat of improvisation — on the run with the wrong hand. In the final game of the season, a 26-23 overtime loss to playoff-bound Tampa Bay, he even got off a quick-kick just inches from his own end zone.

The Bears finished 3-6, their third consecutive losing season, but McMahon established himself as their field leader. He finished with 120 completions in 210 attempts, three for nine touchdowns and was intercepted just seven times — none in the last three games.

The NFL quarterback rating is a complex system based on completions, touchdown passes, interceptions and average yards per attempt. McMahon's rating was 80.1, the highest ever for a rookie and eighth highest in the league this season, according to the NFL.

THE QUARTERBACK ratings began in 1973, but the system can be applied to anyone who ever quarterbacked a down in the NFL. Doing so adds luster to McMahon's performance.

John Unitas as a rookie in 1956, for instance, would have been rated at 73.7. Fran Tarkenton's rookie stats in 1961 rated 74.5, and Terry Bradshaw just 30.6 in his rookie season, 1970.

"I'm not all that happy with my performance this year," said McMahon. "I don't want to sound ridiculous because there were plenty of good things."

An AP Sports Analysis
By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

To Maurice Lucas, there's quite a difference between being a physical player and an enforcer.

"Being physical is a role I accept although it gets me beat up every night," the Phoenix Suns' power forward said. "But a reputation as an enforcer is meaningful only if the referees read it in the paper. It's a reputation that never changes. You never lose it."

Before his arrival this season, the Suns as a team had the opposite reputation as Lucas — many thought they could be pushed around. No one is calling Phoenix the Bruise Brothers, but Lucas is cutting into the pussycat image.

"Maurice Lucas certainly epitomizes the true power forward," General Manager Jerry Colangelo says. "He can play with his back to the basket, rebound and has a strong inside game. That's something we haven't had."

"He's a positive force," Coach John MacLeod adds. "He sticks his nose in there in heavy traffic. You have to be willing to be physical to do that. He also has some good shooting nights for us, too."

Lucas is scoring 17 points per game and is among the NBA leaders with an average of 10 rebounds. His performance during Christmas week proved he still can contribute with his shooting.

He had 23 points during a one-point

victory over San Antonio, was 11-for-19 and had 33 points and 15 rebounds in an easy triumph over Dallas and was 12-for-14 with 29 points and 13 rebounds as Phoenix defeated Utah.

Phoenix is Lucas' sixth pro team in eight seasons. His latest trade, from the New York Knicks to the Suns, was forced by a personality conflict between Lucas and new Knicks Coach Hubie Brown, who coached Lucas with Kentucky in the American Basketball Association in 1975-76.

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Reagan studies gas deregulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is studying an option paper which lists two basic choices for natural gas prices — immediate decontrol or phased decontrol over two years.

Even if the more drastic immediate decontrol is taken, homeowners' bills would only increase by an extra 5 percent in the year decontrol takes effect and well-head prices of gas would go up by 10 percent, the analysis says.

This prediction, done for the Cabinet working group which is formulating administration policy on natural gas, was disputed by a consumer group that said the projections were far below what even some in the gas industry are predicting.

The prediction was dramatically lower than an analysis done last year by the Energy Department. The DOE said that if homeowners' bills would go up by 50 percent under immediate decontrol and the well-head price would double.

The new paper said the "radical difference" in predictions was due to lower oil prices, improved gas supplies and a sharp drop in demand.

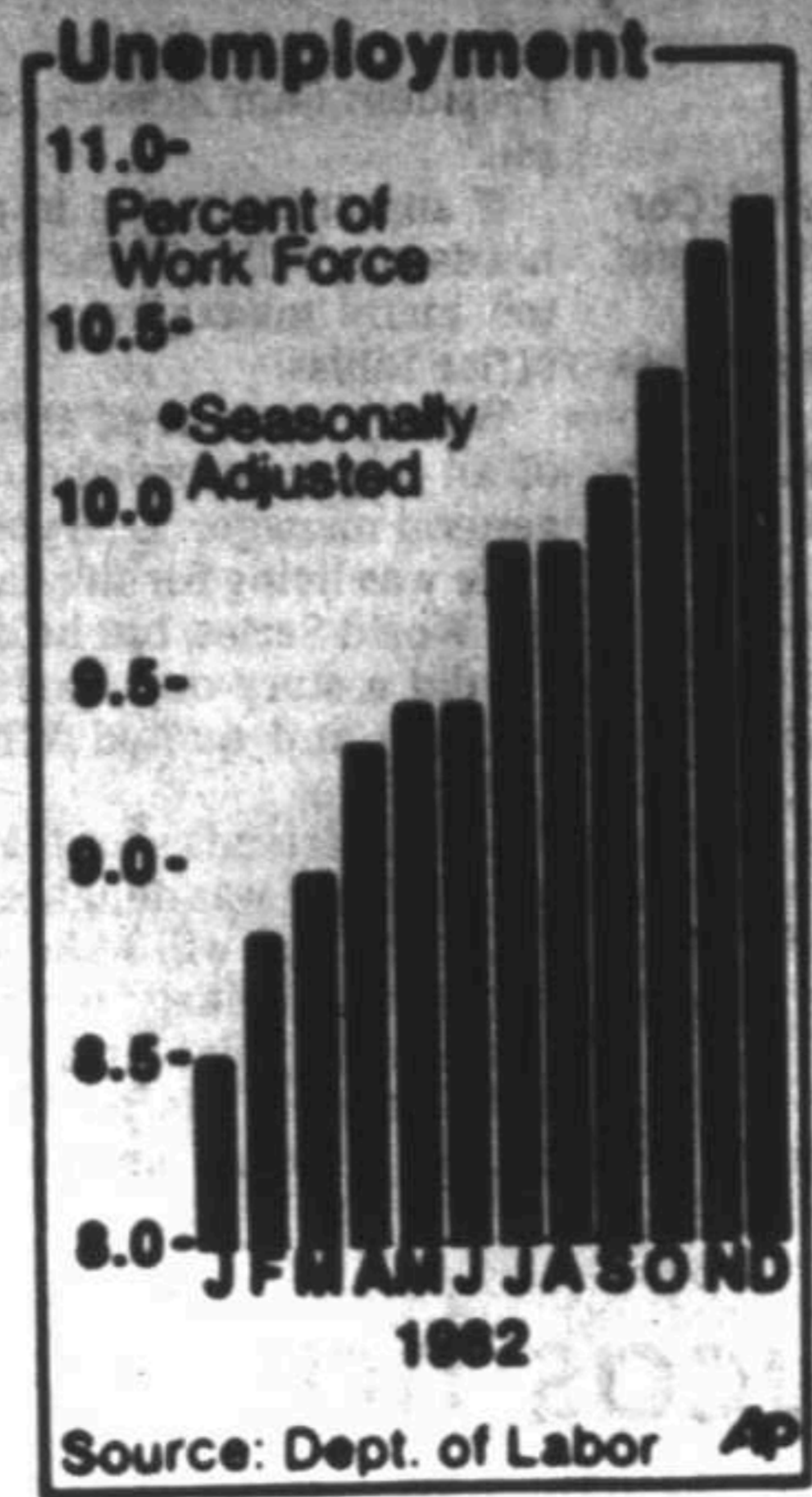
administration should send Congress. Asked about the options paper, Constantine Stuart, Hodel's press secretary, said he had made no decision on which option to support.

The paper lists two immediate decontrol options, which vary only in how they would handle current long-term contracts.

Many experts believe that the contracts, especially provisions requiring pipelines to pay for a certain amount of gas from producers whether they can sell it or not, are a chief cause for current high increases in gas prices, despite a slump in demand.

One option contains a requirement to renegotiate all contract provisions relating to pricing and "take-or-pay" provisions, while the second proposal would place fewer requirements on the renegotiation of current contracts.

The second major alternative calls for a two-year phase-out of controls with some modification of contracts. It is similar to a plan the Cabinet council recommended to Reagan last year. It has the advantage of not seeming as abrupt as immediate decontrol, the option paper said.



The nation's unemployment rate climbed to 10.8 percent of the labor force in December, a slight rise from the previous month's 10.7 percent, according to figures released by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Natural gas prices will rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department, revising an earlier forecast, now says natural gas prices will rise even faster for the rest of the winter than had anticipated.

In its latest "Short-Term Energy Outlook," the department predicted Thursday that homeowners' bills would rise by 25 percent in the first three months of this year, compared to the same period last year.

The DOE forecast an average price of \$6.17 per thousand cubic feet — 20 cents more than it projected in a late September estimate.

DOE officials said the revisions were made because recent data shows gas prices going up more quickly than expected.

Consumer groups said the new figures prove there are serious distortions in the market caused by the failure of interstate pipeline companies to bargain effectively for new supplies.

The price pipelines charge for gas is based on the average of all prices they pay producers. Faced with slumping demand last year, pipelines were forced to close down some wells.

In many cases they shut in wells supplying low cost gas because they had signed contracts forcing them to pay for newer, more expensive gas. They passed these higher costs on to consumers.

Some congressmen, angry over steep increases in gas prices coming at a same time of record gas surpluses, have called for an immediate price freeze and legislation to force renegotiation of contracts between pipelines and producers.

"This provides more evidence for members of Congress who are already hearing loudly from constituents that prices are zooming to excruciating heights," said Edwin Rothschild, spokesman for the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition.

The consumer spokesman said the latest DOE report presented concrete proof that "take-or-pay contracts" must be dealt with.

But Mike Waters, spokesman for the Natural Gas Supply Association, said the new report showed that "burdensome regulations" in current law were hurting consumers, producers, pipelines and utilities.

The Energy Department report predicted that gas prices will reach \$6.60 a thousand cubic feet by the end of 1983 — a 150 percent increase from the \$2.63 consumers were paying in 1978, the year Congress voted to begin removing price controls from about 60 percent of gas supplies.

For all of 1983, the DOE projects an average gas price of \$6.37 per thousand cubic feet, a 16 percent increase over the \$5.48 average in 1982. For the typical homeowner using 96,000 cubic feet of gas annually that would translate into an increase of \$66, bringing his annual bill to \$612.

The latest price projections were released as Energy Secretary Donald Hodel announced Thursday he will lead a month-long effort to seek a consensus between warring factions in the natural gas industry, and consumer groups, over how to correct problems in the Natural Gas Policy Act.

Hodel said he hoped to have a recommendation for the president by Feb. 1. The administration is expected to push to fulfill Reagan's campaign pledge to speed up decontrol of prices and extend decontrol to all categories of gas. This is expected to spark a bitter fight in Congress.

The DOE report offered some good news for homeowners who heat with fuel oil. The report said the average price in 1983 will be \$1.22 a gallon, only 2 cents higher than the price two years ago.

13 percent of oil exempt from WPT

By WILLIAM GARLAND Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The question of the constitutionality of the windfall profits tax on crude oil continues to linger before the U.S. Supreme Court, but 13 percent of all U.S. oil production was exempted from the tax Jan. 1.

An industry spokesman said this week that the exemption would "have a great effect" in stimulating the sluggish oil industry.

Under the tax-cutting proposals that passed Congress at the urging of President Reagan in 1981, so-called "stripper well" oil production became exempt from the windfall tax on Jan. 1.

Production from a well qualifies in the stripper category if the well produces no more than 10 barrels of oil per day. Oil industry figures show that 13 percent of all domestic production comes from stripper wells, amounting to 401 million barrels of oil in 1981.

The exemption applies only to producers of oil and not to royalty owners (those persons who own the mineral rights to the land on which the oil is produced).

With the exemption, U.S. Treasury Department officials estimated Monday that the loss of revenues to the federal treasury would amount to approximately \$1.8 billion between 1983 and 1987.

Peter Wellish, a spokesman for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, noted that a producer would not automatically be exempted from the tax. A producer will have to file for an exemption on a special form with the Internal Revenue Service.

Supreme Court, Wellish said IPAA expects some indication from the court in the next few months about the manner in which the court will handle the case.

The U.S. Justice Department asked the Supreme Court Friday to speed up its consideration of the case because of the large sums of money at stake for the federal treasury.

The court will adjourn for the year next July, and he said the association expects some final decision by that time due to the amount of money that would be involved for the federal treasury.

Since the windfall tax was enacted in 1980, it brought in \$3.3 billion to the treasury in that year, \$14.5 billion in 1981 and an estimated \$5.8 billion in the first half of 1982.

A Wyoming federal judge ruled the tax unconstitutional in early November because the tax is not applied uniformly to all states. U.S. District Judge Ewing T. Kerr ruled that the tax was not uniform because it did not apply to certain categories of oil production in Alaska.

The exemption of stripper well production from the windfall profits tax was one of a number of oil-related concessions given to congressmen from Texas and other oil-producing states.

About the current windfall tax case before the Supreme Court, Wellish said IPAA expects some indication from the court in the next few months about the manner in which the court will handle the case.

Supreme Court to review oil tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether small producers of oil and gas can claim a tax depreciation deduction during a year in which their wells were not in production.

The cases stem from a tax deduction of \$1,672 claimed by Fred and Mary Engle in 1975 on 240 acres of land in Wyoming and for deductions claimed by Phillip and Marian Farmer and A.A. and Mary Sugg on their respective wells in Texas.

The Engles received \$7,600 in royalties on their oil and gas leases that year and claimed a depletion deduction equal to 22 percent of that amount.

But the Internal Revenue Service disallowed the deduction because the wells did not produce during 1975.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the IRS ruling. It said last May that as long as oil or gas is produced at some point during the term of the lease, the deduction may be claimed by the oil or gas producer.

The IRS said that more than \$2.5 million is at stake in pending cases involving this issue.

California, Container Corp. fight over tax formula

By OTTO KREISHER Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The state of California battled an international corporation over a \$77,000 tax bill Monday in a U.S. Supreme Court fight that could cost 13 states an estimated \$625 million a year in corporate taxes.

The fight between California and Container Corp. of America is being watched closely by a host of major multinational corporations, which could gain significant tax relief if Container wins, and by the other states, including Illinois, which could lose millions of dollars in revenues at a time when they are struggling to balance their budgets.

The case is one of two major tests before the court of a complex method of determining the state tax burden for corporations doing business in other states and other nations.

The concept, called the unitary accounting method, is defended by California and other states that consider as necessary to prevent multinational corporations from shifting taxable income to low-tax areas. It is attacked by the corporations as a burdensome, unfair approach that results in overtaxation by the states.

"We think this is clearly a case where California is overreaching, taxing income beyond its jurisdiction" and imposing "double taxation," Container Corp.'s counsel, Franklin C. Latcham, told the court.

Latcham argued that California's use of the unitary method violates the firm's U.S. constitutional rights under the due process clause and the commerce clause, which restricts to the federal government the control of interstate and international trade.

Despite the small amount involved directly in the dispute, the monetary stakes in the suit are enormous.

Container Corp. has paid its taxes to California since 1965 under protest, pending the outcome of its legal challenge. That means a ruling in favor of the company would allow it to claim refunds of hundreds of thousands of dollars paid the state the last 17 years.

A ruling for Container also would open the way for dozens of other major corporations — including the major oil companies — to dispute their California tax bills computed under the unitary method.

That could force the state to repay hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes already collected and reduce future corporate taxes by millions each year.

The same thing could hold true for Illinois and the other states which use various forms of the unitary tax method.

The Multistate Tax Commission, a collection of 20 state seeking more uniformity in state tax policies, and the National Governors Association estimated the yearly income loss to the states at \$625 million.

Because of the high stakes involved, 11 states, the governors' association and dozens of labor and citizens' organizations have filed briefs in support of California while a number of major corporations have filed arguments in behalf of Container Corp.

The unitary method is used against interstate and international corporations which, tax experts say, tend to shift reportable profits to the lowest taxing jurisdictions. If a firm's diverse operations are found to be closely linked through corporate leadership and the flow of money or technical assistance and raw or finished materials, it is labeled a unitary operation for tax purposes.

With that determination, the taxing state determines what percentage of the firm's worldwide profits, payroll and sales are resented by its operations in that state. It then applies that factor to the worldwide profits to determine the income subject to state taxes.

Thus, if 10 percent of a firm's property, payroll and sales are in California and it earns \$100 million in profits worldwide, California would tax \$10 million of its profits, regardless of where the company reported it earned those profits.

Latcham told the court that California's use of the unitary method against Container Corp. is unconstitutional because the firm's international operations are not unitary, because it results in unfair taxation, because it taxes income earned beyond its jurisdiction and because it interferes with the federal government's powers to direct foreign policy.

Gobar countered the first argument by pointing out the flow of financial and technical assistance between Container's U.S. operations and its foreign subsidiaries. And, under questions by Associate Justice Byron White, Latcham acknowledged that the company places a majority of members on the boards of the subsidiaries.

Burlington Northern Inc. agrees to buy El Paso Co.

SEATTLE (AP) — Burlington Northern, Inc., and the El Paso Co. announced an agreement Monday under which Burlington would acquire control of El Paso.

Under the agreement, Burlington has terminated its Dec. 21 tender offer and will start a new tender offer for 21 million shares of common stock of El Paso at \$24 net per share.

based transportation and natural resources company, filed a federal court suit in Texas earlier this month seeking to block El Paso from selling exploration properties and other assets.

El Paso has elected Bressler, as well as Thomas O'Leary, Richard Grayson and John Greene, who are executives of Burlington, to its board of directors.

NAME DROPPING



Sprute



Wright



Pendleton



Swindle



Hill



Hill

Michael J. Sprute has joined the Tommy Cantrell Appraisal Company as an associate. Sprute has experience in commercial, industrial, residential and other types of real estate appraisal as well as feasibility studies.

Paul Swindle, Certified Personnel Consultant, owner of PS Associates — Executive Search/Placement Firm, announces the name change of her business, formerly known as The Desk Top Placement Service.

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New York Exchange table with columns for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, continuing from the New York Exchange section.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, continuing from the previous sections.

Stock market loses
New York (AP) — Stock prices opened mixed but then moved mostly higher in heavy trading today as major banks nationwide cut their prime lending rates to 11 percent from 11.5 percent.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various fund names and their performance.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various fund names and their performance.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various fund names and their performance.

Investor's Guide
Treasury bills safest investment made
By BILL DOYLE
Q. As a widow, handling money has been quite a problem. I have no one to advise me, other than my banker. Of course, he wants it all in his bank.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various fund names and their performance.

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Additional listings
The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various fund names and their performance.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various fund names and their performance.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various fund names and their performance.

Ups & downs
NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that moved up or down the most based on percent of change.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various fund names and their performance.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various fund names and their performance.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various fund names and their performance.

Over the counter
Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various fund names and their performance.

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MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various fund names and their performance.

Nonferrous metal
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices today.

Advertisement for 'Answers to today's crossword puzzle' with a grid and clues.

Badgers hand Chaps first conference loss

AMARILLO — For the second time in three days, the defending national junior college champion Midland College Chaparrals have tasted defeat, but the 71-67 loss to the Amarillo College Badgers here Monday night really hurt.

This loss was a conference game and the Chaps no longer hold a grip on the Western Junior College Athletic Conference standings. MC is now 4-1 in the conference race, tied with five others owning only one setback, including Amarillo and Howard College, who the Chaps lost to in a non-conference game Saturday in the finals of the O.L.L. Classic in Big Spring.

So after the Christmas break, the once proud No. 3 ranked JC team in the nation is 1-2. The Chaps still own a 15-3 season mark, but things may be slipping away.

It doesn't get any better for the Chaps since they host Howard at Chaparral Center Thursday night in a key battle to remain at the top of the WJCAC standings. That 8 p.m. game is a major test for the faltering MC team.

MC never really got into the game against Amarillo. The Badgers led from bell-to-bell and once led by a 17-point, 49-33, margin with 12:19 left in the game. The Chaps, who hit a mere 26 of 75 shots for a 34.7 percent shooting eye, did close the gap when Nate Bufford scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half. However, even Bufford had his problems, connecting on one of his first 10 shots in the game.

Chester Smith had 15 points and Spud Webb was limited to 11 in the

low scoring outing.

The Badgers dominated the Chaps in every area. AC hit 26 of 56 shots for a 46.4 percent eye and out-rebounded the Chaps by a huge 48-33 margin.

What was the turning point in the game? "When we got off the bus," noted MC coach Jerry Stone. "We weren't ready to play this game. I guess we are still reading about our national championship. I know one thing, we are making a lot of other people happy."

Amarillo's Les Bolden is one of the happy persons after the Badgers' upset. Bolden scored 26 points to lead all scorers with nine of 10 from the field and eight of 10 from the line. He also had 12 rebounds.

Robert Dickerson added 19 points to the Badger attack and led all rebounders with 15. Jermoe Crowe, who didn't score, led MC with 10 rebounds.

But the task at hand now is Howard again and the Chaps don't appear to be heading into that game in the right direction. No one said it would be easy defending a national title and the Chaps are learning it the hard way.

The bright note is that MC still owns a share of the conference lead and still have time to turn things around, but they better hurry.

Midland College (87): Spud Webb, 43-41; Ervin Williams, 30-14; Rodney McClinton, 00-30; Jerome Crowe, 00-30; Nate Bufford, 11-31-28; Chester Smith, 6-34-13; Jackie Pinnonene, 14-42; Brian Emery, 14-58; Ernest Harris, 00-00; Totals 58-15-21-47.

Amarillo College (71): Eddie Bonner, 31-37; Coby Beckner, 14-54; Les Bolden, 9-23-28; Robert Dickerson, 5-23-19; Todd Loftis, 20-24; Sean Walker, 3-5-9; Bill Rountree, 00-00; Totals 38-19-28-71.

Halftime: Amarillo 34, Midland College 22.

MHS girls get tall win over Cooper

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn't a thing of beauty, but the Midland High girls kept pace in District 4-5A's four-way basketball logjam with a 48-41 victory over Abilene Cooper at Chaparral Center Monday night.

It was really nothing to write home to mother, but at this stage of the race, Coach Jane Young will take anything she can get. And a victory will do very nicely.

"Cooper is a very big team, but I think we could have gone man-to-man with them if it hadn't been for the foul trouble with Shelia Christian and Orvetta Johnson. We had to stay in a zone most of the time. Still, we are tied for the lead and that is important right now."

With the victory, MHS is now 4-1 in league play along with Odessa Permian, Midland Lee and Big Spring. The

Lady Bulldogs should maintain that position through this week at least since MHS meets winless Odessa High Thursday at the MHS gym.

The Bulldogs got off to a slow start in this one as Cooper grabbed a 15-10 lead early in the second period and had MHS down by a 17-12 count later in the period. However, MHS rallied for a 20-17 halftime margin with eight straight points, including a beautiful buzzer bomb by Margaret Stanley, who scored all six of her points in the first half.

"The basket at the buzzer by Margaret seemed to give us a lift because we came out strong in the third quarter," Young noted.

And strong the Bulldogs were. A Cindy Besek free throw with 4:40 left in the third period gave MHS an 11-point lead at 30-19 and the Bulldogs just had to hold on the rest of the way to win. They did in rather unimpressive style.

Christian again led the Bulldogs with 13 points, one under her average, but with foul trouble starting her in the face and a mere two first half points, she had to scramble for the 13. Penny Griffin helped the second half surge by hitting seven straight free throw shots while Besek and Denise Lanz did the job defensively.

The Bulldogs had trouble with the big inside Cooper posts of Liz Chambers and Angela Riggins. But Chambers came away with only 10 points before fouling out late in the game and Riggins was held to nine. Pat Seldon scored only eight, but she had a fence around Christian in the first half in a good defensive performance. For some unknown reason Leisa King was guarding Christian in the second half and Shelia got 11 of her 13 points.

MHS raised its season record to 12-8 for the year. Cooper is now in trouble with a 2-3 district mark and a 10-8 sea-

son record. Cooper is not a bad team, but is losing ground quickly in this race.

Cooper did record a strange victory in the junior varsity contest. The Cougars won a 44-42 double overtime decision over the Bullpups, but Cooper led by a 22-6 margin at the half. MHS tied the game at 36 at the end of regulation play on a buzzer shot by Deldra Knapp, who led the Bulldogs with 12 points, all of them coming in the second half. The score was 38-38 at the end of the first overtime, but Cooper led all of the second OT period. Cooper's Renee Bryant led all scorers with 18 points.

Abilene Cooper (41): Pat Seldon, 40-38; Rhonda Hays, 20-54; Angela Riggins, 41-16; Leisa King, 33-24; Liz Chambers, 34-10; Lisa Sparks, 00-00; Melissa Finley, 00-00; Rhonda Moore, 00-10; Nan Colbert, 1-0-1; Shelia Jenkins, 10-12; Totals 17-18-41.

Midland High (88): Shelia Christian, 61-41; Penny Griffin, 07-37; Orvetta Johnson, 31-47; Rebecca Caton, 30-24; Denise Lanz, 30-14; Sally Seal, 1-0-2; Sharon Mendenhall, 00-00; Cindy Besek, 21-18; Karen Taylor, 00-00; Margaret Stanley, 23-08; Teresa Mason, 00-00; Totals 18-15-81.

Abilene Cooper 41
Midland High 41

Rebels keep pace, crush Eagles 56-22

ABILENE — The Midland Lee girls demolished the trouble shredded Abilene High Eagles by the tune of 56-22 here Monday night to stay among four other District 4-5A teams tied for first place in girls basketball.

Abilene High dismissed five players for disciplinary reasons last week and the 0-5 Eagles felt the results from a highly geared Lee team, which is now 4-1 in the league race and 15-5 on the season. AHS is 3-13 on the season.

The Eagles could not score more than nine points in any one quarter of play against Lee as the Rebels rolled to victory behind 18 points by leading scorer Yshun King.

King, who hurt an ankle last Thursday against San Angelo, scored 16 of her points in the first three quarters before taking a needed rest. She also got some unneeded help with 11 points from Felicia Farias and 10 more from Stacy Harmon. King's 18 was only four shy of the entire Abilene High total of 22.

Lee led by a mere 10-6 margin after one period, but held a 24-15 lead at the half. Lee outscored AHS by a 32-7 margin in the second half romp, however.

There was no junior varsity game since Abilene High does not have enough players to compete with after the suspensions last week.

Odessa Permian, Midland High and Big Spring all share first place with the Rebels after Monday's action with 4-1 district records. Permian nipped defending 4-5A playoff representative San Angelo by a 49-46 margin as the Bobcats slipped to 2-3 in the league race. Carolyn Gibbs hit for 13 to lead the way for Mojo while Melissa Harrison canned 12. Val Schault led San Angelo with 17 while Bambi Lopez added 10 in the losing cause. Big Spring defeated 0-5 Odessa High, but no score was available.

Abilene High (22): Arrington, 0-3; Manley, 1-0; Gilmore, 1-0; Robinson, 1-1; Seguin, 2-0; McClean, 1-0; Kinser, 2-0; Totals: 9-22.

Score by quarters: 10 14 16 16-56

Abilene High 22
Midland Lee 56

Girls' District 4-5A Cage Standings

Team	W	L	W L
Midland Lee	4	1	15 5
Midland High	4	1	12 8
Big Spring	4	1	10 8
Odessa Permian	4	1	10 10
Abilene Cooper	2	3	10 8
San Angelo	2	3	9 8
Odessa High	0	5	4 16
Abilene High	0	5	3 13

Monday's Results
Midland High 48, Abilene Cooper 41; Midland Lee 56, Abilene High 22; Odessa Permian 49, San Angelo 46; Big Spring defeated Odessa High but no score was available.

Thursday's Games
Odessa High at Midland High; Midland Lee at Odessa Permian; Big Spring vs Abilene Cooper; Abilene High vs San Angelo.

'Starr' studded Packers meet Cowboys again



Bart Starr

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers will have to play their best game of the season against the Cowboys at Dallas Sunday in the second round of the National Football League playoffs, Coach Bart Starr said Monday.

He also said his team is capable of winning the Super Bowl if it can avoid the inconsistency that has been its trademark most of the season.

Starr said the Packers will have to be even better than they were Saturday, when they crushed St. Louis 41-16 in the first round of the NFL playoffs.

"Dallas is an extremely powerful football team, a Super Bowl caliber club," Starr said. "But we have a solid football team which is capable of playing with and beating anybody in this league when we play to our potential."

Starr said his team will have to improve its blocking and its defense. The Cardinals' Neil Lomax passed for 385 yards against Green Bay Saturday.

"It's very important that we pass protect well," he said. "We are certainly going to have to do that if we're going to throw the

ball. Also, we're going to have to run-block well, and their flex defense is designed to limit what you can do running. So we're going to have to be at our best to have a balanced attack against them."

"Defensively, with the number of weapons that they have, we're going to have to play our best game," he said. "We gave up too much yardage (against St. Louis). We allowed Lomax to gain far too much passing yardage. We were simply too loose and too generous. We'll have to shut down Dallas sooner than that."

"I'm delighted to be playing my friend Bart Starr," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. Landry has kept in touch with Starr over the years, telephoning him encouragement during his difficult years trying to get a winning program established.

The Cowboys slumped late in the regular season and struggled before defeating Tampa Bay 30-17 in a playoff game Sunday.

"We're all aware that they've struggled a bit in past weeks," Starr said. "I thought at times that Tampa Bay played very well, but their defense got overexposed and they got tired."

"You don't fear anyone, but you have to recognize that they have awesome firepower and a solid defense," he said. "They're a championship type team which has simply had a few problems lately, but they have it all."

Tim Huffman will continue to start at left guard and Randy Scott will continue to play at strong-side inside linebacker, Starr said. Huffman has replaced Derrel Goforth, who aggravated a groin injury last week. Scott has replaced Rich Wingo, who injured a knee last month but has recovered.

"Tim continues to grow and develop and he has improved," Starr said. "We're comfortable with him starting."

"As for Rich, he's recovered, but he hasn't been in there and needs time to work his way back into the lineup, and Randy has played well," he said.

He said the Cowboys' home field advantage could be a factor.

"I think most people would tend to go that way, but you still have to take advantage of a so-called edge," he said. "We'll be ready to play."



Tom Landry

District 4-5A basketball race is crazier than football was

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

So you thought the District 4-5A football race was crazy? Well, just take a look at the basketball race.

After just two games of district play, Odessa High owns sole possession of first place and is the only team which has not suffered a district loss. But look just past the Bronchos? Is that six — count them — six teams tied for second with 1-1 records?

Midland High, San Angelo, Odessa Permian, Abilene High, Big Spring and Odessa Permian all own 1-1 marks. This is the league where "on any given night" is reality. Some say the league is balanced, parity at its best. Others are saying that it's just a weak league. Regardless of which is true, fans better be ready to take some lumps "on any given night."

EVEN ODESSA High's surprising lead at this stage is suspect. Their victories have come against Midland Lee and Abilene Cooper, the two teams picked to finish at the bottom of the standings. So despite Cooper's opening night upset over league favorite San Angelo, OHS' lead appears shaky at best. The Bronchos could get that real test tonight when they face the upstart Steers of Big Spring.

Lee, off to an 0-2 start in the district race, is about the only predictable thing that has happened, but even the Rebels can be troublesome. Lee hosts defending champion Abilene High at 8 p.m. today at Chaparral Center, but the way the Eagles lost to Big Spring to open the campaign, the logic is that anything can happen.

Midland High started loop play with a loss to Permian, but rebounded Fri-

day with a win over Big Spring. The Bulldogs now face Cooper, a team that was supposed to have trouble beating anyone, tonight in Abilene. So the Bulldogs are playing much like they have all season — up one night and down the next. It's all very hard to figure. The whole league seems to own the "Mountain and Valley" syndrome.

SAN ANGELO meets Permian tonight in the other district game, so the only thing that seems to be clear, is that something else strange is bound to happen before 10 p.m. tonight.

Lee got bombed by San Angelo Friday by a 60-44 count as their top scorers for the season went dead from the floor, but the Rebels did discover that sophomore Tyrone Thurman, all 5-foot-5 of him, is becoming a big threat to district foes.

Thurman came into district play, averaging only 4.9 points per game, but has hit for 31 points in two district games, including 21 against San Angelo, to raise that average to 6.2 per outing. He is the only Rebel to be in double figures both games.

The Rebs have no one averaging in double figures for the season after Alvin Henry, the team leader with 175 points, managed only two against San Angelo to drip to 9.7. Tod Brown, averaging 9.1, didn't score at all against San Angelo and has only three points in district play. That has hurt. Derek Westbrook has only four points in league play and the Rebs will have to get more production from those players.

JOHNNY PANNELL'S 13.4 points per game average still leads the Bull-

dogs and his 241 points on the season lead city scorers. Pannell is off to a good district scoring start, hitting at a 16.5 per game clip.

Doug Hixon is averaging 12.4 points while David McFarland stands at 11.4 per game, but Blake Liberty has come on strong in loop action. Liberty entered district action with a 7.7 average, but is averaging 14.5 points per game in district play to raise his season mark to 8.4.

With that kind of firepower, MHS should remain a contender through the year, but they need to put together a string of victories, something they haven't been able to do this year.

Lee will put its 2-16 season mark on the floor tonight against the 10-10 Eagles while MHS owns a 9-9 season effort compared to Cooper's 7-12 record.

Records don't seem to mean much though in this crazy league. It may take a district tournament at the end of the year to decide who the top two teams really are. Meanwhile, you can expect all teams to bruise each other up for the next 12 games.

Boys' District 4-5A Cage Standings

Team	W	L	W L
Odessa High	2	0	13 4
San Angelo	1	1	14 7
Big Spring	1	1	11 8
Abilene High	1	1	10 10
Midland High	1	1	9 9
Odessa Permian	1	1	7 10
Abilene Cooper	1	1	7 12
Midland Lee	0	2	2 16

This Week's Schedule
Tuesday: Abilene High vs Midland Lee; Chaparral Center; Midland High at Abilene Cooper; Odessa High vs Big Spring; Odessa Permian vs San Angelo. All games at 8 p.m.

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

A 'burned out' Vermeil leaves Eagles, coaching 46-year-old workaholic says he was his own worst enemy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Seven years as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles have left Dick Vermeil "burned out" and headed out of the National Football League.

"I'm my own worst enemy," Vermeil, a 46-year-old self-confessed workaholic, said at a news conference Monday at which he announced he was quitting.

Eagles defensive coordinator Marion "Swamp Fox" Campbell, 53, a former Atlanta head coach, was immediately named by owner Leonard Tose as Vermeil's successor. At the same time, Tose denied rumors the club was for sale.

"I'm far too intense... too emotional," said Vermeil, whose once-winning team, a participant in Super Bowl XV, fell to 3-6 in this strike-shortened season.

Vermeil, dressed in a short-sleeve sport shirt and standing at the same lectern in the Veterans' Stadium press club where he usually sparred with reporters at Monday post-game briefings, appeared pale. Tears glistened in his eye as his emotions forced him twice to stop while he made his announcement.

"I've made a lot of mistakes and probably the most vivid mistake I've set a pace for 23 years that it may not be possible to keep through the 10

years of the professional contract," said the one-time head coach at UCLA.

"That's why I say I'm burned out... I think it's time... I have never coached football for a living. Coaching football has been a way of life for me and my family."

Vermeil choked with tears and came to a halt in mid-sentence as he said, "I hope very much that my immediate friends... the management... the coaches... my players can understand where I'm coming from."

"I love these guys, I love these people, all the people in the Eagles organization. And it's not an easy thing to say goodbye to them."

Tose, 66, the businessman-owner of the Eagles who once described Vermeil, whom he hired after seeing him coach UCLA in a bowl game, as his "last coach," firmly denied that the end of Vermeil's reign meant the end of his ownership of the club.

"What I meant was that he was my last coach as long as he wanted to be here," Tose said.

Vermeil, whose contract ran until 1985, said he would work in the club offices for several weeks to help Campbell get oriented and indicated he might also serve the Eagles as a scout.

Otherwise, Vermeil said, "I don't

have a job," although he added that he would be interested in offers to serve as an announcer for NFL network broadcasts.

Campbell said he planned to continue Vermeil's coaching policies but added, "There will be some things I will do... it will be me."

He declined to say how many coaches he would retain and he also declined to discuss his contract, other than to say he has signed for five years.

The former Eagle tackle, who played on the championship team that won the 1960 NFL title, was reluctantly thrust into the head coaching job in Atlanta in midseason in 1974.

After a 4-10 season there in 1975, he compiled a 1-4 record in 1976 before being fired.

"People were talking about a Super Bowl and it was a hell of a mistake," Campbell said, explaining his abrupt departure. "We were in a rebuilding situation and I should have made that clearer."

During the 1981 season, the Eagle defensive squads under Campbell's direction allowed only 221 points, the fewest in the NFL.

But this season, the Philadelphia defense finished 12th among the 14

National Conference teams, allowing opponents an average of 326.4 yards per game. The Eagles ranked ninth against the rush and 12th against the pass.

Campbell, a native of Chester, S.C., who now lives in Medford, N.J., said he will also continue to serve as the Eagles' defensive coach.

"I got the job by being a successful defensive coach," he said. "It would be unfair to the ball club if I did otherwise."

In his first season with the Eagles, Vermeil posted a 4-10 record. The team had one more losing season, 5-9, in 1977, before improving to 9-7 in 1978 and 11-5 in 1979. The Eagles were eliminated in their first playoff games both years.

Then came the Super Bowl year, in which the Eagles lost to the Oakland Raiders after compiling a 12-4 regular-season mark and beating Minnesota and Dallas in the playoffs. In 1981, Philadelphia went 10-6 and was eliminated by the New York Giants in the wild card game.

Vermeil was second only to Greasy Neale in terms of longevity and victories as an Eagle Coach. His record, including a 3-4 mark in post-season action, was 57-51.

Vermeil said the sudden setback in

the Eagles' almost steady progress from a losing football team to a winner was not the reason for his decision.

Bill Bergery, a former Eagles linebacker who is a close friend of Vermeil's, said he talked with Vermeil about the decision last week.

"He said something to me that really bothered me, which was that if it hadn't been for the strike he wasn't sure if he could have finished the season," Bergery said.

"I told him, 'For the first time in your life you have to do the best for Dick Vermeil. Whatever you do, people will respect you for it.'"

Vermeil said he had been unable to make up his mind to resign until talking with his wife, Carolyn, Sunday night.

"I turned to Carol and said, 'I'm having a hard time making a decision,'" Vermeil said. "And she said, 'Well, I've already made one.'"

"We've been married 27 years... and she's never been involved in a decision with regard to coaching football. This is the first one she ever participated in and she really put the cap on the bottle."

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASKETBALL—76ers-Hawks, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Vanderbilt-Alabama, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

BASKETBALL—Abilene-Midland Lee, Langford Chaparral Center, 8 p.m.
Midland at Abilene Cooper, 8 p.m.
Greenwood Boys and Girls at Grady, Texas-Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m., KCRS.

The Quotebook...

"He was too deeply involved with the team. I think he's better off out of that situation. He's the only one who had any brains around there." — Mary Malavasi, after her husband Ray had been fired as coach of the 2-7 Los Angeles Rams, just two years after leading the club to the Super Bowl.

Did You Know?...

Boston Celtic guard Quinn Buckner and Los Angeles Laker coach Pat Riley both were selected by teams in the National Football League draft.

Pearson names Cowboy fans MVP

MHS, Lee Stats

Midland High Statistics
Season: (8-9)
District: (1-1)

Player	PTS	FT	TP	AVG
Johny Pannell	104	29	261	13.6
Doug Dixon	72	20	223	12.4
David McFarland	55	18	205	11.4
Dave Liberty	40	22	152	11.4
Tony Carrasco	38	10	170	11.4
B. J. Thomas	37	10	167	11.4
Eric Brunson	18	11	47	2.8
Kenneth Johnson	20	5	48	2.7
Fred Franklin	14	4	35	2.5
James Price	14	4	34	2.4
Chris Roeker	13	8	34	2.3
Terry McGowan	3	3	12	1.6
Chris Roeker	3	3	12	1.6
Bret Hotchkiss	2	2	8	0.5

The Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Association from college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records, and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Memphis St.	4-0	11-1
2	Virginia Tech	11-1	11-1
3	North Carolina	11-1	11-1
4	Alabama	11-1	11-1
5	UCLA	11-1	11-1
6	Arkansas	11-1	11-1
7	North Carolina State	11-1	11-1
8	Georgia	11-1	11-1
9	Kentucky	11-1	11-1
10	Arizona	11-1	11-1
11	Michigan	11-1	11-1
12	Illinois	11-1	11-1
13	Indiana	11-1	11-1
14	Ohio State	11-1	11-1
15	Wisconsin	11-1	11-1
16	Nebraska	11-1	11-1
17	North Carolina	11-1	11-1
18	Arizona State	11-1	11-1
19	Mississippi State	11-1	11-1
20	Ohio State	11-1	11-1

College Scores

EAST
Albany 67, Cornell 58
Bluefield Coll. 77, Eastern Pa. 72
Charleston, W. Va. 61, Shepherd 47
Delaware 77, Delaware State 52
Drexel 80, Hampton 65
Drexel 80, Hampton 65
Fairleigh Dickinson 61, Wheeling 47
Fordham 62, Army 67
Hartford 64, Boston 57
Harvard 75, St. Anselm 67
Iona 73, Colgate 58
Lock Haven 73, Baptist Bible 49
Longwood 72, Lincoln, Pa. 60
Lynchburg 78, Worcester Tech 68
Middlebury 69, St. Michael's 69
Nyack 68, Bannockburn 58
Penn St. 78, Pennsylvania State 78
Penn St. 78, Pennsylvania State 78
Robert Morris 68, Vermont 67
Rochester Tech 74, Brockport 58
Rutgers 68, Lehigh 60
St. Thomas Aquinas 72, Dowling 70
Shippensburg 72, Gettysburg 67

SOUTH
Akron 68, Middle Tenn. 58
Alcorn 63, Miss. Valley 58
Armstrong 68, Edward Waters 79
Auburn-Mont. 114, Talladega 68
Baptist Bible 64, Georgia Bible 45
Coll. of Charleston 78, Erskine 58
David Lipscomb 57, Belmont 57
Delaware 80, Delaware A&T 67
East Carolina 67, Campbell 54
E. Tennessee 52, Citadel 54
Florida 68, Florida State 74
Georgia 68, Southern 74
Ga. Southern 74, Hardin-Simmons 60
Hampton-Sydney 74, Maryville 67
Hampton Inst. 66, Virginia 51
Howard 71, Carolina 58
Kentucky 53, Mississippi 58
Ky. Wesleyan 70, Kentucky 51
LaGrange 68, Shorter 78
Livingston 68, N. Alabama 60
Louisiana Coll. 58, Belhaven 51
McNeese 72, N.W. Louisiana 49
Morehead 68, N. Carolina 78
Newberry 84, Voorhees 54
New Orleans 62, Cameron 65
Nicholls 72, Cumberland 59
North St. 79, J.C. Smith 77
N.C. Asheville 66, Lenoir-Rhyne 63
N.C. Wilmington 73, Baptist 67
N. Carolina 67, Piedmont 74
Presbyterian 74, Lander 54
Radford 81, Pfeiffer 66
Randolph-Macon 105, Shenandoah 62
South Carolina 75, Loyola 58
Southern, N.C. 62, Dillard 80
Tennessee 68, Louisiana 58
Tennessee 72, Jackson 53
Thomas Moore 68, Campbellville 80
Troy St. 96, Delta 51
Valdosta St. 67, Mississippi Coll. 53
Virginia Tech 69, Memphis 55

Womens' Slalom

VERBIER, Switzerland (AP) — Results of the women's World Cup slalom race were as follows:
1. Cindy Nelson, U.S., 1:38.26
2. Zoe Haas, Switzerland, 1:41.14
3. Franz Klammer, Austria, 1:43.41
4. Tamara McKinney, Squaw Valley, Calif., 1:43.89
5. Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 1:46.08
6. Maria Epple, West Ger., 1:50.73
7. Elisabeth Chaud, France, 1:53.14
8. Fabienne Serrat, France, 1:53.25
9. Hanni Kronbichler, Austria, 1:54.08
10. Maria Walliser, Switzerland, 1:54.14
11. Christin Cooper, Idaho, 1:55.05
12. Debbie Armstrong, Wash., 1:59.71
13. Heidi Tveit, N.H., 1:59.85
14. Robyn Langer, N.H., 1:59.85
15. Cindy Nelson, U.S., 1:59.85
16. Heidi Tveit, N.H., 1:59.85
17. Heidi Tveit, N.H., 1:59.85
18. Heidi Tveit, N.H., 1:59.85

Womens' Skiing

VERBIER, Switzerland (AP) — Overall results of the women's World Cup slalom race were as follows:
1. Erika Hess, Switzerland, 1:05.26
2. Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 1:09.20
3. Tamara McKinney, Squaw Valley, Calif., 1:10.05
4. Franz Klammer, Austria, 1:10.71
5. Heidi Tveit, N.H., 1:14.18
6. Heidi Tveit, N.H., 1:14.18
7. Heidi Tveit, N.H., 1:14.18
8. Heidi Tveit, N.H., 1:14.18
9. Heidi Tveit, N.H., 1:14.18
10. Heidi Tveit, N.H., 1:14.18

Men's Downhill

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Results of the men's World Cup downhill race were as follows:
1. Conradin Cathomen, Switzerland, 1:50.20
2. Len Reed, Canada, 1:50.22
3. Danilo Sardelotti, Italy, 1:50.56
4. Peter Mueller, Switzerland, 1:50.78
5. Thomas Murer, Austria, 1:50.78
6. Urs Rauber, Switzerland, 1:50.81
7. Bruno Kernen, Switzerland, 1:50.81
8. Fritz Stoelzi, Austria, 2:00.00
9. Silvano Melli, Switzerland, 2:00.00
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Prep Basketball

PORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Here are the top-ranked school basketball teams in Texas as compiled by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Class AA
1. Longview (19-0)
2. Fort Worth Denton (18-2)
3. Dallas Kimball (18-2)
4. Houston Yates (22-0)
5. Austin Travis (18-1)
6. San Marcos (18-2)
7. Bryan (16-0)
8. West Orange-Stark (17-4)
9. El Paso Eastwood (17-1)
10. Waxahatchie (17-3)

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 27 5 844
Boston 26 5 780
New Jersey 22 15 629
Washington 17 16 510
New York 12 22 353

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Kansas City 27 5 825
San Antonio 22 14 611
Denver 18 20 444
Dallas 13 25 274
Utah 14 23 378
Houston 10 31 147

NFL Playoffs

(Seedings in Parentheses)
The top eight teams in each conference are seeded 1 to 8 for the duration of the playoffs.

Second Round
Saturday, Jan. 15
New York Jets (6) at Los Angeles Raiders (1), 3 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 16
San Diego (3) at Miami (2), 11:30 a.m.
Saturday, Jan. 15
Minnesota (4) at Washington (1), 11:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 16
Green Bay (3) at Dallas (2), 3 p.m.

Top 20 Fared

Here's how the Top Twenty teams in the Association from college basketball poll fared Monday:
1. Memphis State (11-1) lost to Virginia Tech 68-67.
2. Virginia (11-1) lost to Kentucky 68-67.
3. St. John's (13-0) did not play.
4. Indiana (10-1) did not play.
5. UCLA (9-1) beat Arizona 87-66.
6. Kentucky (11-2) beat Mississippi State 69-58.
7. Arkansas (11-0) did not play.
8. New-Las Vegas (12-0) did not play.
9. Louisiana (11-2) did not play.
10. Alabama (9-2) did not play.
11. North Carolina (10-0) did not play.
12. Iowa (8-2) did not play.
13. Syracuse (11-2) lost to Georgetown 92-89.
14. Missouri (10-2) did not play.
15. Villanova (8-2) did not play.
16. Houston (11-2) beat Southwestern Louisiana 79-75.
17. Minnesota (10-1) did not play.
18. Tennessee (10-2) beat Louisiana State 98-96.
19. North Carolina (7-2) did not play.
20. Ohio State (9-2) did not play.

Top 20 Sums

At Mississippi State, Miss.
KENTUCKY (88): Ford 44-42, Hurt 5 2-2, Terry 5 1-3, Misir 4-4, Hart 4-4, Master 7 0-1, Deal 0-6, Harden 0 0-0, Beard 0 0-0, Walker 0 0-0, St. John 2 0-2, Total 18 19-19.
MISSISSIPPI ST. (82): Lewis 3 2-4, Hildreth 4 1-2, Wells 4 0-0, Piere 5 0-0, Total 16 12-12.
At Syracuse, N.Y.
GEORGETOWN (87): Brown 3 0-0, Martin 6 2-2, Ewing 5 5-15, Jackson 9 13-51, Wingate 5 8-10, G. Smith 1 0-2, Dabon 3 3-3, Broadnax 0 0-0, Dunn 0 0-0, Blue 1 0-2, Total 33 31-41.
At Arkansas (82): Bastins 4 4-12, Bruno 4 4-8, Hawkins 3 1-7, Waldron 4 0-0, Sauter 8 3-4, Kertis 4 0-0, Adams 1 0-1, P. Smith 2 1-3, Alex 1 0-1, Total 24 24-32.
At Syracuse, N.Y.
MISSISSIPPI ST. (86): Lee 2 2-4, Parks 4 0-2, Mitchell 3 3-7, Hayes 3 0-0, Turner 2 0-0, Holmes 1 0-2, Albright 0 0-0, McCoy 0 0-1, Total 21 21-21.
At Virginia Tech (89): P. Young 4 3-11, Colbert 2 0-1, Beecher 4 4-12, N. Arnette 1 0-1, M. Arnette 2 0-0, 3 15-17, Dixon 0 0-0, Everhart 0 0-0, Gurley 0 0-0, Total 20 29-30.
At Kentucky (82): Mitchell 4 4-12, Total 28 28-32.
At Syracuse, N.Y.
MISSISSIPPI ST. (86): Lee 2 2-4, Parks 4 0-2, Mitchell 3 3-7, Hayes 3 0-0, Turner 2 0-0, Holmes 1 0-2, Albright 0 0-0, McCoy 0 0-1, Total 21 21-21.

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RENO, Nev. (AP) — Odds from Harrah's Reno Race and Sports Book on the Super Bowl champion:
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Dallas Cowboys 9-5
San Diego Chargers 2-1
Washington Redskins 13-5
New York Jets 7-2
Green Bay Packers 7-2
Miami Dolphins 5-1
Minnesota Vikings 5-1
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Saturday, Jan. 15
Minnesota (4) at Washington (1), 11:30 p.m.
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Today's mid-morning market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, GM, and Ford.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Express, Coca-Cola, and General Electric.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Telephone, United Fruit, and International Paper.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American International, American Overseas, and American United.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American National, American National Bank, and American National Insurance.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

Table of stock prices for various companies including American National, American National Bank, and American National Insurance.

MUTUAL FUNDS

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold at last value of highest value plus sales charge

Table of mutual fund prices for various companies including American Mutual, American National, and American Overseas.

Table of mutual fund prices for various companies including American National, American National Bank, and American National Insurance.

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Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market climbed to record highs for the third straight session Monday in an advance inspired by hopes for a broadening economic recovery.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down about five points at the outset, was up 16.28 at 1,022.35 by the close. Since last Aug. 12, the average has risen more than 315 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 101.89 million shares, against 127.29 million Friday.

Analysts said investors found increasing cause to believe that the economy was beginning to pull out of its slump of the last 18 months.

"Even though the overall economy remains down and in poor condition, there are some encouraging signs that deserve watching in the first quarter of 1965," the National Association of Purchasing Management reported in issuing the results of its monthly poll of corporate buying executives.

Speculation persisted that the Federal Reserve would make additional cuts before long in the discount rate, now at 8 1/2 percent. In the credit markets Monday, the closely watched rate on federal funds, overnight loans between banks, hovered between 3 1/4 and 3 3/4 percent.

Rates on short-term Treasury bills declined slightly, while prices of long-term government bonds showed only small and mixed changes.

Stock traders began the new week with some profit-taking. But by mid-session the market was moving up again.

Precious metals rose sharply, responding to a jump in gold and silver prices. The price of gold rose above \$480 a troy ounce, reaching a four-month high, while silver climbed above \$12 an ounce for the first time in more than a year and a half.

American Telephone & Telegraph led the active list on turnover of more than 1.6 million shares, rising 1/4 to 64 1/2 on top of a 5 1/2 gain last week.

Other gainers among the volume leaders included Citicorp, up 1/4 at 98, Xerox, up 1/4 at 39 1/2, and Westinghouse Electric, up 2 1/4 at 41 1/2.

The daily tally on the Big Board showed more than two issues rising in price for every one that declined, and the exchange's composite index rose 95 to 84.62.

Nation-wide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 119.02 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks advanced 1.79 to 164.72, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.60 at 146.78.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value declined 6.96 to 399.47. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 240.94, up 2.34.

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson American Express.)

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson American Express.)

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton on 2 futures on the N.Y. Cotton Exchange Monday

Table of cotton futures prices for various grades including Middling Upland and Strict Middling Upland.

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DOLLING REPORT

Compiled by THELA COE
January 10

ANDREWS COUNTY
 Breeze Petroleum Co. No. 1 McWhorter PD 1,500; location not reported.
 Culinary Production Co. No. 1 Nabhan "A" PD 11,000; total depth 1,500 feet, waiting on completion.
 Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University "CG"; no report.
 Exxon Oil Corp. No. 2 State University "BI"; no report.
 Hillborn Oil and Gas Co. 1 U.S.A. 104 PD 12,000; waiting on completion.
 V-F Petroleum Inc. No. 1 GAO PD 6,000; location.

BORDEN COUNTY
 Cities Service Co. No. 1-E Carpenter PD 7,000; drilling 2,000 feet shale, lime.
 Dallas Drilling Co. No. 1-400 M.E. Jones PD 6,000; location.
 Dallas Drilling Co. No. 1-400 D.A. Jones PD 6,000; "light".
 Dallas Drilling Co. No. 1-420 D.A. Jones PD 6,000; "light".
 Dallas Drilling Co. No. 1-400 T.A. Jones PD 6,000; "light".
 Dallas Drilling Co. No. 1-400 T.B. Shafer PD 6,000; "light".
 Dallas Drilling Co. No. 1-420 O'Brien PD 6,000; "light".
 Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 1-25 Good PD 14,000; 12-23-82; drilling 2,000 feet.
 Exxon Corp. No. 1 Coleman Farms PD 10,000; no report.
 RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-4 Prod PD 8,000 contractor Bohannon Drilling; location, has not opened.
 RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-1 Scott PD 8,000; "light".

CHAYES COUNTY
 Harper Oil Co. No. 1-M Garner PD 7,000; "light".
 Hillborn Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 McChellan Federal PD 9,000; drilling 10,000 feet.
 Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Butler State PD 3,000; contractor Deal rig No. 20; "light".
 Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Travis Federal PD 4,000; "light".

COCHRAN COUNTY
 H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 St. Clair PD 3,000; location.
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 M.C. Grandy PD 4,000; no report.
 HST Operating Co. No. 1 J. Drennan PD 3,000; total depth 60 feet-washer delay.
 D.E. Raudtch & Assoc. Inc. No. 1 Drennan PD 3,000; has not opened.

CRANE COUNTY
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1 David Fasken "BX" PD 12,000; no report.
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 State "NY" PD 7,000; no report.
 Hillborn Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 J. McKee PD 8,000; waiting on cement at 8,000 feet shale.
 The Superior Oil Co. No. 4 University "TD" PD 12,000; "light".
 TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Nellie Tucker "C" PD 4,000; "light".

CROCKETT COUNTY
 Cities Service Co. No. 1 University "CH" location.
 Cities Service Co. No. 1 University "CH" PD 1,610; loca-
 JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Shannon C PD 8,700; total depth 37.5 feet, made 200 feet round trip to change bit, now drilling w/bit on 3.
 C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. No. 1 Todd "V" PD 2,000; drilling 800 feet.
 Estaril Producing Corp. No. 2 Shannon Estate "BF"; "light".
 Getty Oil Co. No. 1 University "23-20"; location.
 Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 1802 PD 9,000; has not opened, will open about middle of February.
 International Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Parker 14 PD 10,000; location.
 JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Shannon "B" PD 9,000; location, total depth 5,500 feet, made 1,070 feet, made round trip to change bit, now drilling w/bit on 4.
 C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. Inc. No. 2 Trapper PD 1,000; test pumping.
 The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Shannon Estate "C" PD 8,000; waiting on rotary tools.
 The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Shannon Estate "D" PD 8,000; location.
 TXO Production Co. No. 3 Arco "17" PD 7,000; "light".

CROSBY COUNTY
 Harlan Inc. No. 1-75 Swanson PD 6,000; drilling 5,000 feet.

CULBERSON COUNTY
 Texaco Inc. No. 9 Culbertson "X" Fee PD 5,000; total depth 800 feet, ran 8 5/8" casing, cemented, sand, red lead, anhydrite, ran 8 5/8" casing to 800 feet, cemented w/1,500 sacks.
 TXO Production Corp. No. 7 Catalaw State "A" PD 3,000; "light".
 TXO Production Corp. No. 8 Catalaw State "A" PD 3,000; "light".

DAWSON COUNTY
 Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-37 Smith PD 11,000; location.
 BTA Oil Production Co. No. 1 8205 J.V.P. Bennett PD 6,000 re-entry; "light".
 Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1-Y-40 Stuart Estate PD 6,000; location.
 Hillborn Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 E.O. Barron PD 1,000; location.
 North American Royalties Inc. No. 1 Woodward Trust PD 8,000; shut in.
 RK Petroleum Co. No. 1-13 Youngblood PD 10,000; "light".
 Tippecanoe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-125 Elland PD 12,000; no report.
 TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Syport PD 7,000; "light".
 TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Burkett PD 7,000; "light".
 TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Burkett PD 7,000; "light".
 TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Burkett PD 7,000; "light".

ECTOR COUNTY
 Argo Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Fasken "B" PD 12,000; waiting on completion.

ELLIS COUNTY
 Cities Corp. No. 1X B.J. Foster "A" PD 9,000 contractor Laskin; location.
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 100-D C.A. Goldsmith et al PD 6,000; no report.
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 127-D C.W. Goldsmith et al PD 6,000; no report.

EDDY COUNTY
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal B.F.; no report.
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal B.F.; no report.
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "DF"; no report.
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "DF"; no report.
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "CY" Gas Com PD 1,000; no report.
 East Enterprises No. 80 Fisher Lake PD 14,000 contractor McVay rig No. 6, prep to swab.
 Cities Service Oil Co. No. 2 Federal X Com PD 12,000; drilling 2,000 feet shale, ran 10 3/4" casing, 1,007.
 Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 Booth "BF" Federal PD 6,000 contractor Carver Drilling Co. No. 20; no report.
 Jubbey Energy Corp. No. 2-4 State M PD 5,000; location.
 Pogo Producing Co. No. 2 Sam Federal PD 12,000; "light".
 Pogo Producing Co. No. 2 Sam Federal PD 12,000; drilling 4,000 feet sand, shale.
 Santa Fe Exploration Co. No. 1 New Year Federal PD 7,000; waiting on rig.
 The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Dunbar State location.
 The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Mayer Federal PD 14,000; waiting on potential.
 TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Hanson-Federal PD 8,000; "light".
 Wm. Moore No. 1-G Clark PD 4,000; "light".
 J.C. Williamson No. 1-A By Federal PD 5,000; waiting on completion unit.
 J.C. Williamson No. 1-P Abby Federal PD 5,000; location.

FLOYD COUNTY
 H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 W.J. Ross PD 5,000; "light".

GAINES COUNTY
 Dowling Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Jones Estate PD 12,000; drilling 12,000 feet.
 Hillborn Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 McKinnon PD 12,000; drilling 11,000 feet.
 Mesa Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Amerada-See PD 5,000; "light".
 Mesa Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Amerada-See PD 5,000; "light".
 Marale Inc. No. 1 L.B. Russell PD 11,000; "light".
 May Petroleum High Plains Exploration No. 1 Howard etal PD 11,000; total depth 12,000 feet.
 North American Royalties No. 1 J.D. Mills-Loop PD 12,000; "light".
 TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Folk PD 8,000; "light".
 TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Zelemy PD 5,000; "light".
 TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Zelemy PD 5,000; "light".

GARZA COUNTY
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Connell Ranch PD 12,000; 12,000; total depth 12,225 feet, prep to run casing.
 K & P Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Lott Macy; total depth 8,000 feet, logging.
 L.R. French No. 1-10 Kline PD 8,000; drilling 6,500 feet.
 TXO Production Co. No. 1-147 J.F. Lott PD 6,000; location.
 Marale Inc. No. 1-A Connell Estate PD 8,000; "light".
 TXO Production Co. No. 1-C Swanson PD 6,000; "light".
 Woodbine Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Battle Spelling PD 8,000; location.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
 K & P Energy Co. No. 1 Ratliff "T"; has not opened.
 K-N Operating Inc. No. 1 Ratliff "S" PD 11,000; location.
 K-N Operating Inc. No. 1 Ratliff "F" PD 11,000; drilling 11,125 feet lime.
 TXO Oil Producers No. 9 7613 J-V-Cox D PD 11,000; "light".
 William E. Hendon No. 2 Calverly "3F" PD 11,000; fishing 7th, 8th, shut down week end.
 William E. Hendon No. 1 Clark "1P" PD 11,000; waiting on completion unit.
 William E. Hendon No. 2 Powell "3P" PD 11,000; wait on completion unit.
 Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 G. Branson PD 10,000; location.
 Wagner and Brown No. 128 George O'Bar et al PD 9,000; "light".
 Wood & Locker Inc. No. 3 Bialock "3P" PD 4,000; location.

HALE COUNTY
 Harlan Inc. No. 1-Lala Sell PD 10,000; has not opened.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
 Blanks Energy Co. No. 1-23 Ellwood PD 10,000; drilling 600 feet red bed, made 200 feet.
 Cities Service Co. No. 1-A Dukatnik PD 9,000; waiting on completion unit.
 Texas-Crude Exploration Inc. No. 1-10 Halliburton PD 10,000; drilling 9,213 feet Dolomite shale.
 Texas-Crude Exploration Inc. No. 1-11 Civan PD 10,000; drilling 7,000 feet Dolomite.
 TXO Production Corp. No. 1-N Reed PD 10,000; "light".

HOWARD COUNTY
 Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 White PD 7,000; location.
 Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Crawford PD 7,000; has not opened.
 Earle M. Craig Jr. No. 1-A Avenger "40" PD 6,000; "light".
 Hanson Corp. No. 1 Scott; has not opened.
 TXO Production Corp. No. 1-Barbican "A"; "light".
 TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Fryar PD 9,000; "light".

IRION COUNTY
 Exxon Corp. No. 11 Pearl Williams "B" PD 7,000; no report.
 Exxon Corp. No. 12 Pearl Williams "B" PD 7,000; no report.
 TXO Production Corp. No. 2 George "A" PD 5,000; "light".
 TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Winterbotham "C" PD 6,000; "light".
 TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Winterbotham "F" PD 6,000; "light".

KENT COUNTY
 Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 W.A. May PD 7,000; has not opened.
 Discovery Operating Inc. No. 1 Self PD 6,000; location.
 Harlan Inc. No. 1-B Connell Estate PD 7,000; "light".
 TXO Production Corp. No. 1-B Alexander PD 7,000; "light".
 TXO Production Corp. No. 1-Beggs Trust PD 7,000; "light".

KING COUNTY
 Hanson Corp. No. 1 Alexander PD 5,000; location.
 Hanson Corp. No. 1-A Alexander PD 5,000; location.

LEA COUNTY
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1-Y B1 Alto Grande; no report.
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "CF"; no report.
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "CF"; no report.
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "DV" PD 12,700; no report.
 Estaril Producing Co. No. 1 Alto Federal PD 12,000; "light".
 Estaril Producing Co. No. 2 Curry State PD 12,000; "light".
 Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 State M PD 11,000; total depth 10,000 feet, circulating for DDF on 1, lime, shale.
 Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 South Lynch State "I"; no report.
 HNG Oil Co. No. 2 Lovington Plains State PD 12,000 contractor Parker Drilling; drilling 14,000 feet.
 HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Madras "3F" Federal PD 12,000; shut in.
 HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Pitchfork Federal Com PD 15,000; drilling 14,000 feet shale.
 Pogo Producing Co. No. 1-Monahach "3F" PD 30,000 contractor Carver Drilling rig No. 20; moving in, rigging up completion rig.
 Superior Oil Co. No. 26 Government PD 14,000; shut in, waiting on plugging procedure.

LOVING COUNTY
 American Trading & Production Co. No. 2-A-4 Lineberry PD 20,000 feet; "light".
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Haley Hill; no report.
 H. L. Brown No. 1 Red Bluff; location.
 Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 C.G. Ledeman "F" PD 20,000; no report.
 Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Glenn S. Brunson "B"; no report.
 Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Ledeman Unit; no report.
 Holly Energy Inc. No. 1 Texas Bend PD 6,000; has not opened.
 HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Abernathy; shut in.
 Sundown Petroleum Co. 1-McClem Haders PD 6,000; location.
 Texaco Inc. No. 1 Levitt "A" Fee PD 6,000; no report.
 Texaco Inc. No. 1 Loring "AY" Fee PD 6,000; "light".
 Texaco Inc. No. 1 Harrell Krom PD 6,000; location.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
 TXO Production Corp. No. 1-A Macha PD 6,000; "light".
 Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Payne; total depth 10,100 feet, drilling lime, starburst, mud weight 5.2, viscosity 44, PH 18, deviation 1 degree at 10,100 feet, log-corr.

MARTIN COUNTY
 Exxon Corp. No. 3 State University DD PD 9,000; no report.
 Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 University; has not opened.
 Wilson Energy Inc. No. 2 Spravls PD 11,000; waiting on completion unit.
 Wilson Energy Inc. No. 3 Spravls PD 11,000; waiting on completion unit.
 Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Bobbitt "A" PD 12,000; waiting on completion unit.
 Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1-R Spravls; waiting on completion unit.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY
 C.H. Judd-Doe H. Blanks No. 1 Price PD 2,000; location.
 C.H. Judd-Doe H. Blanks No. 1 Scholtz PD 1,000; has not opened.

MIDLAND COUNTY

BRAND PETROLEUM CO. No. 1 Davis PD 6,000; drilling 1,107 feet shale.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 1 Dorothy PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 2 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 3 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 4 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 5 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 6 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 7 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 8 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 9 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 10 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 11 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 12 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 13 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 14 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 15 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 16 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 17 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 18 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 19 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 20 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 21 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 22 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 23 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 24 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 25 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 26 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 27 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 28 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 29 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 30 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 31 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 32 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 33 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 34 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 35 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 36 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 37 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 38 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 39 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 40 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 41 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 42 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 43 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 44 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 45 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 46 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 47 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 48 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 49 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 50 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 51 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 52 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 53 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 54 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 55 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 56 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 57 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 58 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 59 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 60 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 61 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 62 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 63 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 64 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 65 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 66 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 67 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 68 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 69 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 70 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 71 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 72 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 73 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 74 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 75 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 76 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 77 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 78 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 79 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 80 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 81 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 82 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 83 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 84 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 85 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 86 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 87 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 88 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 89 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 90 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 91 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 92 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 93 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 94 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 95 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 96 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 97 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 98 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 99 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.
Brand Petroleum Co. No. 100 Norma PD 6,000; has not opened.

BUNDELL COUNTY
 Petroleum Acquisitions Corp. No. 1 Reed No. 1; no report.
 Petroleum Acquisitions Corp. No. 2 Reed; location.
 Wilson & Sons Energy Inc. No. 1 Blumertill No. 1 PD 4,000; "light".
 Wilson & Sons Energy Inc. No. 1 Blumertill No. 1 PD 4,000; "light".

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
 Anderson Petroleum Inc. No. 1-38 Wilson "A" PD 7,000; location.
 Gulf No. 1 State "TE" 1000 PD 7,000; no report.
 May Petroleum High Plains No. 1 Century; PD 6,000 feet, shut in.
 Triax Oil and Gas Inc. No. 1 W.C. Pope PD 6,000; has not opened.
 Moran Exploration Inc. No. 1 Elmore Love; drilling 800 feet red beds.

SCURRY COUNTY
 BEP Inc. No. 2-76-A Dunn PD 7,000; drilling "light".
 Texaco Inc. No. 1 W.A. Puffer PD 7,000; no report.
 TXO Production Co. No. 1 Brill Woodard PD 6,000; "light".
 TXO Production Co. No. 1-A Whitley PD 6,000; "light".
 Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Fryer PD 7,000; drilled to 1,227 feet, mud weight 8.4, viscosity 18, deviation 1/2 degree at 600, 1/2 degree at 1,000, now drilling ahead.

STERLING COUNTY
 Derchetter Exploration Inc. No. 3 Terry 6 PD 8,000; has not opened.
 Edwards Energy Co. No. 1-A Copeland; total depth 6,000 feet - drilled 100 feet - 24 hours, had 1/2 degree at 6,000 feet shale, lime.
 John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Foster PD 6,000; has not opened.
 InterNorth Inc. No. 2 Chappell "W" PD 6,000; total depth 4,500 feet shale.
 InterNorth Inc. No. 3 Chappell "W" PD 6,000; drilling 800 feet.
 Nertex Gas & Oil Co. No. 1 Wilkison "W" PD 7,000; "light".
 TXO Production Corp. No. 1 McEntire No. 1 PD 7,000; "light".
 InterNorth Inc. No. 1 Chappell "W"; released rig 1-8-82, rigging down rotary tools, shut down for Sunday.

SUTTON COUNTY
 Herbert D. McIntyre No. 1 Baker "A" PD 6,000; has not opened.

TERRY COUNTY
 Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 North Corrigan PD 11,000; location.
 R.E. Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Dakota PD 12,700; reached total depth, waiting on completion.
 R.E. Petroleum Co. No. 1 Dallas PD 10,000; "light".
 TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Graham PD 3,000; "light".

TOM GREEN
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Emmett Jacobs PD 6,000; no report.
 Aaron F. Giebel No. 1 Stack PD 6,000; circulating, cementing at 6,000 feet.
 Argo Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Washington CHL PD 6,000; has not opened.
 Dynasty Exploration & Development Inc. No. 1 Patro-Drockhammer PD 6,000; waiting on completion.
 Foster Drilling No. 2 Hubert "A" PD 6,000; location.
 Mineral Development Inc. No. 1 Seyver "A" PD 6,000; location.
 Ervco Wilbanks No. 1 Llano County School Land PD 6,000; total depth 1,000 feet - hole made 147 feet shale, lime.
 Wilson & Sons No. 1 Gordon PD 4,000; McRay moving in, rigging up.
 Marshall & Winston Inc. No. 1 Weatherford; has not opened.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. No. 49 A.S. Burison PD 6,000; no report.
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. No. 1 University "F" PD 12,000; has not opened.
WILLIAM E. HENDON No. 1 Tippett No. 2 PD 6,000; has not opened.
WILLIAM E. HENDON No. 2 Tippett No. 2 PD 6,000; location.
WILLIAM E. HENDON No. 3 Tippett No. 2 PD 6,000; location.
WILLIAM E. HENDON No. 4 Tippett No. 2 PD 6,000; location.
Halliday Drilling Co. No. 1 Neal "A" PD 12,000; has not opened.
Stout Oil Co. No. 2 V.S. Amacher 78 PD 10,000; has not opened.
May Petroleum-High Plains Exploration No. 1 Mann PD 11,000; drilling 4,000 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Amhall "1P" PD 11,000; "light".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Neal "B" PD 7,000; "light".
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Lane PD 9,000; "light".

WARD COUNTY
 Bardan Exploration Co. No. 1-81 Bardan Island PD 10,000; has not opened.
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1100 Hotelings Stock Assn. PD 6,000; no report.
 HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Caprice "BF" PD 11,000; no report.

WHEELER COUNTY
 Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Hendrick Operating Area-D; no report.
 East Enterprises Production No. 2 Pan Am "B"-Hill-Mitchell; no report.
 Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Waddell Brothers et al; no report.
 Wm. E. Hendon, Jr. No. 1 Simpson; PD 6,000 feet, swabbing.
 Edge Energy Co. No. 1-A Copeland; total depth 6,000 feet - drilled 100 feet - 24 hours, had 1/2 degree at 6,000 feet shale, lime.
 The Superior Oil Co. No. 1-A Walton, J.E. PD 6,000; total depth 10,000 feet, plugged back 6,000 feet, perforated Clear Fork w/18 holes 5,200-5,207 feet w/3 feet shots per foot, swabbed 20 barrels water.
 Texaco Inc. No. 1 E.W. Cowden Unit PD 7,000; location.
 Union Oil Co. of California No. 2 University 25-29 PD 6,000; having pump engine problems.

YOAKUM COUNTY
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 27 Mallet Lead & Cattle Co. PD 10,000; no report.
 TXO Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Walden PD 12,000; drilling "light".
 Tom Brown Inc. No. 1 Cook PD 9,700; has not opened.
 J.C. Williamson No. 1 Sherry Brown PD 12,000; has not opened.
 Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Milled Springs "11F"; swabbing.

FIELD TESTS
BORDEN COUNTY
 Lucy, NB (Stevens); H.L. Brown Jr. No. 4-88 Miller; has not opened.

COCKEY COUNTY
 Continental Oil Inc. No. M. J. H. Shannon "A"; drilling "light".

EDDY COUNTY
 W. A. Hancock, Jr. No. 1 Edge Federal; waiting on completion unit.
 "DP" State;
LEA COUNTY
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Lee L. "VP" State; PD 14,000 feet, no report.

There is hope for 'near miss' SIDS victims



Happy baby

Crystal Pagett, 5-month-old daughter of Laurie Pagett, had a "near miss" with Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Now with the help of a respiratory monitor device, oxygen and training in CPR, Crystal's parents should see their daughter get through her first year without fearing the mysterious crib death which takes the lives of 10,000 infants each year.

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Parents who lose their babies to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) are often left feeling guilty, wondering whether there was anything that could have been done to prevent the mysterious crib death.

There may be something — at least for high risk cases, according to Dr. John Bray, adult and pediatric allergist and a pediatric pulmonologist.

SIDS is a major cause of death of infants between one and nine months and kills about 10,000 infants in the U.S. each year. Its cause or causes are not understood by medical scientists. SIDS victims seemingly are healthy infants who die suddenly. Bray said there are 2.5 SIDS cases per 1,000 population.

However, there are many more cases of "near miss" SIDS. Although doctors don't know the cause of SIDS, they do know enough to watch high risk infants, including siblings in a family which has lost a child to SIDS.

Bray said a near miss SIDS case is an infant who would have died if there were no resuscitation intervention. And future siblings in these families are high risk cases.

A HIGH RISK infant is one who has a history of breathing irregularities, who turns blue, goes limp or does not respond to stimulation, and many times is born premature coupled with breathing difficulty.

Crystal Pagett, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pagett of Midland, experienced a near miss with SIDS.

Mrs. Pagett said she noticed that at five weeks her daughter was not breathing as she should.

"It began during her feedings, but then one night I woke up and she wasn't breathing right," Mrs. Pagett said. "She hadn't been congested. She just forgot to breathe."

Apparently, a few hours after the

infant was put to bed and went to sleep, she would forget to breathe, Bray said.

Mrs. Pagett said she informed her Midland pediatrician about the problem. Then, Crystal's Midland physician referred the case to Bray, who had the baby admitted to Women and Children's Hospital's pediatric intensive care unit in Odessa.

Bray diagnosed Crystal as a near miss SIDS, intervening with medication, a respiratory monitor and training the parents in CPR.

Crystal has been home for a few months now. When she sleeps, a small pad the size of a potholder lies under her bedsheets. The device monitors her breathing, sounding an alarm within 15 seconds if she should stop breathing.

"If it goes off, I'll jump up and shake her," Mrs. Pagett said. "If this doesn't bring her around, I'll use oxygen. Then I feel for a pulse. No pulse will mean I'll begin CPR. I've used the oxygen once."

BRAY EXPLAINED: "Immediately when the alarm goes off, the parent is trained to assess the infant's respiratory status. If the child is not breathing, the parent should gently shake the baby. If the infant doesn't respond, the parent should institute artificial resuscitation using a bag and mask with portable oxygen. The next step — if it is a severe episode and the heart has stopped — CPR should be administered. If that doesn't work, the parent should complete full CPR."

Once the patient is home, Bray will see the infant on an outpatient basis once a month. The equipment will be checked periodically by Sonny Sanson, a respiratory therapist from Odessa, who will also answer the family's questions.

"She (Crystal) doesn't make me nervous anymore," Mrs. Pagett said, explaining that the respiratory mon-

(See SOMETHING, Page 2C)

At Accelerated School, kids get paid for studying

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

A small building on West Illinois Avenue houses Midland's newest endeavor to offer an alternative to the traditional concept of education.

On a weekday, between 8:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m., a student may be seen lying prone on the floor reading one of the great classics. Another one may be tackling fractions and decimals underneath the headphones of a radio-cassette player.

One student might be sitting on a



Dr. Robert Currie

couch receiving encouragement and motivation from an older, sympathetic student who understands the frustrations of spelling words that don't conform to the l-before-e-except-after-r rule.

Still others may be grouped around one of the school's computers, totally engrossed in a lesson on punctuation where brightly colored periods make sounds similar to Pac-Man as they pounce on the ends of sentences.

Regardless of their various study habits, these students have one thing in common. They are at work — receiving points that are exchanged for money for each assignment they complete on a daily basis.

Following closely behind the opening of Midland's first alternative education

school, Permian Basin High School in Fall 1981, the Accelerated School of Midland opened its doors to offer an individualized approach to learning last fall.

WHILE THE ENROLLMENT at PBHS consists of students in the eighth through twelfth grade, the Accelerated School has daily instruction for kindergarten through eighth grade students.

Presently there are only eight full-time students, although between 50 and 100 Midland youth of all ages, including college, obtain other services from the facility. Those services include tutoring, supervised homework, instruction for learning disabled students, counseling and computer assisted instruction.

The Accelerated School, located in a remodeled house at 1904 W. Illinois, could hold about 20 full-time students, according to Dr. Robert J. Currie, director. However, he explained, members of the board and the staff plan to keep daily enrollment limited.

The Accelerated School was modeled after the Randall-Moore School in Denver, Colo. "We have similar philosophies," Currie explained, "but we go a little further than they do. They started basically for kids who were placed out of the public schools. I think that's true for some of our kids but there are a number of kids who will stay with us throughout their school career."

The term "career" may be applied literally.

According to Currie, each child has a daily contract with the instructors and his or her parents. With different levels of contracts, students are allowed more choices of assignments as they progress. Each assignment listed on the contract is checked off at the end of the day and the number of points earned are tallied.

THE CONTRACT is then sent home with the student for parental acknowledgment, followed by a doing out of money.

Currie said that the amount of money per point depends on the parents and the child's age. Because the parents cooperate with the program, students do not receive any type of allowance or spending money except that which they earned at school.

"They get paid every day for working," Currie said. "School is their work. It's straight out of the MBO, management based on objectives. Our function is to make them successful."

In addition to receiving points for the grades they earn on assignments, students also receive points for behavior, which are averaged with the academic points earned and divided by the number of assignments. "The 'I want' is very typical here in Midland," Currie said. "The kids need to learn to value work."

The monetary rewards for completing an assignment through the pay program of learning, are "meaningful and tangible," Currie said.

Because the program is individualized, students may enroll at any time during the year, Currie explained. A standardized exam which tests the basic areas such as reading, writing and mathematics also includes various subject matter not included in placement tests used by public schools. Those other areas can include anything from travel and transportation to recording procedures.

"There is a difference between testing a kid for grade placement and testing him for what he knows," Currie said.

The mornings, from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., are devoted to basic curriculum, such as spelling, hand writing, language, reading, math and social studies. Afternoons are spent in "a more informal exploration of life and physical sciences and individualized non-competitive sports programs," according to a printed statement on the school.

CURRIE EXPLAINED that students often go to a park to play an original version of football, go bowling once a week, and will have instruction in racketball, tennis and swimming. Instruction in sports is provided at reduced or minimal costs by community members, he added.

"We have a lot of volunteers (teaching sports), he said, "and in any case, we never pay cost for them."

A trip to the Midland County Library occurs once a week and all students are required to complete 10 book reports per semester.

Drama, music and art also are taught in the afternoon by citizens with exper-



Staff Photo by Cady Bell

Although it looks more like a scene at home in front of the television set, these two Midland students actually are studying at school. Kristi Six, left, lounges against cushions reading her assignment for

the day, while Robert Boyd, right, listens to music as he relaxes with his textbook. The two are students at the Accelerated School of Midland, the city's newest facility offering alternative education.

tise in those areas.

Out of town field trips are being planned for the future with the first scheduled at the end of the month when the students will travel to Dallas to view the El Greco exhibit.

"The study-trip aspect is very important," he explained. "It's the additional things — the camping, the travel around the world — that these kids need. The creative expression they get in reading and writing is very difficult to do in a large classroom situation."

Currie explained that the student population is made up of "very, very

bright children and we get the kids we call learning disabled. Many of the LD kids we get are very bright and very frustrated. We get all of the kids together and culture them to their world."

For example, two sisters enrolled in the school for different reasons. The older one was talking with her mother about enrolling because she felt she had reading problems. The younger one said she wanted to enroll because she was spending 45 minutes of every hour in public schools waiting for her classmates to finish their work before

the teacher could continue.

The school is accommodating both. According to Currie, "about 40 percent of our instruction is done on computers. Everybody here learns to use a computer as a word processor. Everybody here learns to program it and type on it."

"IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS it's typical that when you get all of your work done, you're obviously not getting enough work. All of our materials are

(See ACCELERATED, Page 2C)

Commissioners hope programs don't fail without Sheeler

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The resignation of Betty Sheeler as the primary force behind and coordinator of two federal programs — rent subsidy and housing rehabilitation for low-income families — is causing the Midland County Commissioners Court to come up with "some sort of replacement strategy."

Mrs. Sheeler in late December submitted her resignations as the \$16,200 a year coordinator of the \$1.6 million Community Development Block Grant federal housing program and as executive director of the rent subsidy program for up to 64 units.

She resigned due to what she perceived as a dearth of support from the Midland County commissioners, but apparently has agreed to stay on an additional month to train her successor.

"(rent subsidy) is a much more complex program than the CDBG," Barbara

Ellis, representative of a consulting engineering firm working on the rehabilitation program, told the commissioners on Monday.

She said that "most anybody" could be trained to coordinate the three-year rehabilitation program, which now is into its second year and is budgeted for \$535,000.

However, the rent subsidy program is more complex and requires immediate and day-to-day attention. That program needs someone who "understands (federal) regulations," who has "the ability to handle landlord-tenant" differences, someone who understands the contractual obligations with the landlord, and someone who "understands HUD" — the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"People seem to trust her," Ms. Ellis said of Mrs. Sheeler, who is "not afraid to go door-to-door" in seeking recipients. "You have to track down people to give them \$5,500" in housing repairs," she said of the rehabilitation project.

At the outset about three years ago, Mrs. Sheeler was taking care of the

rent subsidy program as a community project for gratis. Later, she was paid a token fee as her work load increased. And since last October, she has been receiving \$850 a month to run the rent subsidy program and \$500 a month for coordinating the rehabilitation program in a windowpane area in south central Midland.

"I doubt that that's going to hold," Commissioner DeWayne Davis said of a single successor for Mrs. Sheeler. He said that she has "agreed to remain on deck" for 30 additional days to train someone for the rent subsidy program, which is referred to as the "Section Eight" program.

"The main thrust of this thing is that we're going to have to hire somebody to replace Betty," Commissioner Durward Wright said.

"It needed to be done yesterday," Davis said of interviewing applicants. "I think we need help."

"I don't want this thing (federal programs) to fail," County Judge Bill Ahders said.

Lobbyist calls for campaign reform

AUSTIN (AP) — Bob Barton talks about sacrifice when he discusses the cost of his successful race for the Legislature.

The San Marcos Democrat has delayed building a new home and wonders if his \$37,000 campaign debt will prevent his son from attending the college of his choice.

"It's kind of like buying a real luxury item," Barton told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "My family will make some sacrifices because of this. And there's something distasteful about raising money after you've been elected, sort of like a last-minute buy of my services."

Barton is just one of the legislators or top state officials still saddled with the enormous expense of winning his office.

And although legislators scoff at suggestions they may give special treatment to big contributors, Common Cause spokesman John Hildreth said candidates are overly dependent on big contributors and well-heeled lobbies.

He and the consumer lobby he represents believe it is past time for campaign spending reform.

"Legislators are rarely oblivious to those who gave to their last campaign or who might contribute to their next one," said Hildreth.

The last campaign expenditure reports show seven senators owe a total of \$278,000 and 33 House members owe a total of \$275,000.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro will pay nearly \$40,000 in interest for the privilege of carrying his \$500,000 campaign debt another six months.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is paying two banks 11.5 percent interest on his \$1 million debt. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower owes \$75,000. Treasurer Ann Richards must pay \$360,000 and Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple still owes \$250,000 from his 1980 race.

Hildreth said public financing would allow some limits on spending and contributions and make it possible for middle-class people to run for office without mortgaging their future.

"...We'll save money in the long run. Public officials will be able to act without concern for the special interest, and consumers won't be subject to the whims of legislators who pass bills to reward their contributors."

Legislators and officeholders came up with other ideas for dealing with soaring campaign costs.

"It's made me rethink the whole process," said Barton. "Maybe we should have four-year terms or shorter campaigns to reduce the expense."

Temple and Mauro suggest eliminating a ban preventing statewide officeholders from raising money during a legislative session.

"The purpose of that law was to avoid obvious conflicts of interest when people contribute to influence the legislative process," said Temple.

DEATHS



Lennie E. Baker

Services for Lennie E. Baker, 64, of rural Midland, are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Monday in her home.

Mrs. Baker was born March 18, 1918. She grew up in the Brownwood and Ballinger area. In 1936, she was married to L.C. Baker. He died in December 1981. In 1947, the Bakers moved to Monahans, where he worked in the oil field. They moved to Midland in 1952. The Bakers raised their nephew, Billy Gene Cross. She was a member of Cotton Flat Road Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, L.B. Baker of Indianapolis, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Roger (Sue) Blythe of Midland; three brothers, Hubert Lewis and Bud Lewis, both of California and Marvin Lewis of Gorman; four sisters, Nettie Copeland of Abilene, Lois Smith of Brownwood, Dee Copeland of Coleman and Ula Martin of Gorman; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Ella L. Rains

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Ella L. Rains, 80, of Aransas Pass and formerly of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Mrs. Rains died Monday afternoon in an Aransas Pass nursing home. She was a Baptist.

Kenneth D. Rice

IRVING — Services for Kenneth D. Rice, 58, of Irving, brother of Douglas W. Rice of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Colonial Funeral Home in Irving. Burial will follow in Irving.

Rice died Sunday of a sudden illness. He was married to Loretta Rice. Other survivors include two sons, his mother, two sisters, a brother and three grandchildren.

James A. Fowler

ODESSA — Services for James A. Fowler, 69, of Odessa, brother of Thomas Dozier Fowler of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Norman Grigsby officiating. Burial will be in Oddfellow Cemetery in Georgetown, directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa.

Fowler died Monday at his residence. He was born Dec. 2, 1913, in Georgetown. He married Lois Johns Dec. 21, 1925, in Georgetown. He was owner of Glass Pharmacy in Odessa and a member of the First United Methodist Church, the American College of Apothecaries and the Globe Theatre. He served for 18½ years on the Ector County Independent School District school board and was a member of the board of trustees of the First United Methodist Church and the Cancer Board. He served as president of the Symphony Board and was a veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, a sister, a brother and five grandchildren.

Hattie Lewis

Services for Hattie Lewis, 82, of 308 S. Clay St., are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lewis died Sunday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness. She was born Sept. 21, 1900. She married Carl Lewis, who died in 1981. She was a member of the Ideal Baptist Church of Midland.

Survivors include three sons, Jerry Lewis and Robert Lewis, both of Midland, and Theodore Lewis of Lubbock; four daughters, Helen Blue of Midland, Francis Glass of Los Angeles, Calif., Ruby Fletcher of Middletown, Conn., and Bobbie Morris of Odessa; four sisters; 25 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Don O. Freeman

Services for Don O. Freeman, 58, of No. 8 Belfield Court, were to be at 11 a.m. today at St. Luke's Methodist Church with Dr. Jarrell Sharp officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Freeman died early Sunday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Pallbearers were to be Jerry Shankle, Paul Rasavage, Bob Perry, Jim Williams, David Prater and Bob Nordling. The family has requested memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Dr. H.T. Hansen

BIG SPRING — Services for Dr. Harold T. Hansen, 61, of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Paul's Lutheran Church with burial in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Hansen died early Sunday. He was a chiropractor and had lived in Big Spring since 1956.

Herman H. Morris

BIG SPRING — Services for Herman H. Morris, no age available, of Big Spring are set for 5 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity Memorial Funeral Home Chapel, with private graveside services to follow.

Morris died Monday afternoon at a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a 37-year resident of Howard County and a veteran of World War II. He married Hazel White in 1974 at Santa Fe, N.M. He was a Big Spring fireman for 22 years prior to his retirement in 1967 due to a job-related accident. He was the owner-operator of the Crystal Cafe in Big Spring for several years.

He was a Methodist, a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the DAV, the VFW, American Legion and Eagles Lodge.

Survivors include his wife of Big Spring; a stepdaughter, Jan Armstrong of Midland; a daughter, Deanna Morris Forsyth of Big Spring; a son, Robert Morris of San Antonio; two stepsons, Ronald White of Arlington and J.B. White of Ruidosa, N.M.; a sister, Mary Bell Carter of Klamath Falls, Ore.; a half-brother of California; a half-sister of Dallas; two grandsons; four step-

grandchildren, three step-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests that donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ralph White

BIG SPRING — Services for Ralph White, 73, of Coahoma, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial to follow in Coahoma Cemetery.

White died Sunday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

The former Coahoma mayor and Howard County commissioner was a member of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma. He was a farmer and rancher and had lived in Coahoma since 1923.

Rufus Alexander

SAN ANTONIO — Rufus B. Alexander II, 77, of San Antonio, father of Patricia Dawson of San Antonio and formerly of Midland, died Monday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wilkinson-Hatch Funeral Home in Waco with Dr. Joe Scrimshire and the Rev. H.F. Meier officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery in Waco.

He was a member of Alamo Heights United Methodist church in San Antonio.

Other survivors include a son, four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The family has asked that memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Daniel Amaro

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Daniel Amaro, infant, were Monday in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

The 6-day-old infant died Sunday morning at his home.

Guy Ditto

BIG SPRING — Services for Guy Ditto, 75, of Howard County, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial to follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Ditto died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was a Methodist and a retired farmer. He had been a resident of Howard County since 1946.



Firemen work to put out a blaze that heavily damaged 12 units of the Oakridge apartment complex under construction at 4400 Holiday Hill Road. Cause of the fire, which broke out about 11 a.m. Monday and took 49,000 gallons of water to extinguish, is under investigation by the Midland fire marshal's office. A spokesman said arson is suspected.

Accelerated School students get paid for doing assignments

(Continued from Page 1C)

self-programmed. The kids can pick up any toy and go. Every kid in here is backed by about \$1,000 to \$1,500 worth of material. The fees (\$5,000 for the nine-month program and \$6,500 for the 12-month program) are set pretty nearly at our cost — if we didn't have gifts, we wouldn't be able to operate (on the level maintained)."

The staff of three includes Currie, assistant director Alicia L. Parsley and aide Ann Currie, the director's daughter. Currie, a graduate of Stanford and the University of Southern California, said he came to Midland in 1980 and "initially went into psychology and speech and language pathology and (treatment of) learning disabilities."

Ms. Parsley, a special education teacher, speech and language pathologist and learning disabilities specialist, has a special education degree from Central State University and a master's degree from Colorado State University.

Currie explained that when he and Ms. Parsley were working as counselors in Midland, they realized the children

with whom they were working were "in trouble."

"People don't willingly go out and pay what a thorough evaluation would cost until the child is going down for the third time," he said. "It became apparent that the schools weren't providing enough for these kids. The public schools can't be all things to all people."

"Schools here in town are organized to meet the needs of many students — but in doing that they can't meet the needs of the child who is gifted and has other interests," Ms. Parsley agreed.

"(Midland) needed something to offer our children the potential to fulfill their potential."

According to Ms. Parsley, some students in the public schools were falling farther and farther behind each year. "For some kids (who entered the Accelerated School), it's 'now I can catch up.' Many of our kids will find themselves strong learners so that they can go back into the public schools."

"All of the things we do are geared around taking the kids and giving them a rich education," Currie said.

Kubiak predicts he will be major Democratic candidate

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Dan Kubiak says he will be the "underdog" in the special congressional election with recently turned Republican Phil Gramm, but that he will be the major Democratic candidate.

Kubiak said he would pay his filing fee to the secretary of state today, after his legislative term ends at noon with the start of the 68th Legislature.

Two other Democrats who have already paid the \$500 filing fee to compete Feb. 12 for the 6th District seat are Joe Agria, a Houston plastic surgeon, and Bill Powers, a Navasota businessman.

There are reports John Henry Falk of Austin, a radio-TV personality, also may get in the race before the 5 p.m. Wednesday deadline.

"I have \$125,000 in commitments to my campaign," Kubiak said Monday, "and our goal is \$250,000. I expect that Gramm will spend over a million dollars with most of that money coming from the oil companies, utilities and Republican political action committees in Washington."

Kubiak estimated 40 percent of his money would come from the district itself. He said he had received no money from the state or national Democratic parties or from political action committees.

"I had a very fruitful meeting with state Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle and Dallas Democratic Chairman Bob Greenberg Saturday, and we came away from that meeting with an agreement that the Democratic unity that existed in the November general election will be carried into this election," he said.

Gov. Bill Clements has called a special election for Feb. 12 to fill the seat left vacant when Gramm resigned to switch political parties.

The former Democrat from College Station stepped down after the House leadership kicked him off the Budget Committee. He announced Wednesday that he would resign his seat and run as a Republican.

Something now can be done to prevent 'near miss' SIDS

(Continued from Page 1C)

itor helps her to be more relaxed with her daughter.

Bray said it's very rare to have SIDS occur after nine months and monitoring the infant until that time "holds the line until the kid has time to grow and mature."

While practicing adult and pediatric allergy and immunology in Midland with Dr. Phyllis Huffman — who recruited Bray to West Texas and is one of the first pediatric allergists and immunologists in this area — Bray is also director of respiratory therapy, head of the pediatric intensive care unit and chairman of the critical care committee at Women and Children's Hospital in Odessa.

BRAY SAID Women and Children's has purchased \$150,000 to \$160,000 worth of equipment in the last six months for the pediatric ICU which will assist in SIDS cases. "Women and Children's is well

along the way in becoming a regional center for SIDS," he noted.

"I think it (Women and Children's) has the potential of becoming a regional referral center for problem pediatricians. In fact, it's the only (hospital) regional center for pediatric care. Women and Children's will equal anything in the state of Texas in selected areas and probably better."

To support his statement, Brady noted that Women and Children's recently was approved as a regional cystic fibrosis center by the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The closest facility is Dallas, and Women's and Children's is only the third hospital in 12 years to achieve approval outside of a university setting. Bray said Drs. Robert I. Cramer and Claude B. Prestidge, heads of the Cystic Fibrosis Center at Dallas Children's Hospital, and Dr. Gunyon Harrison head pediatrician pulmonologist at Baylor Hospital, support Women and Children's as an approved center.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Jan. 7, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Van Crysler, P.O. Box 30703, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gochicoa Abila, 204 E. Walcott St., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Cesar G. Betancourt, 1103 E. Nobles Ave. Apt. B, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Robert Collins, Route 6 Box 400 Space 2, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Don Raindl, P.O. Box 10234, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Jan. 9, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carl Wilson, 4719 W. Illinois Ave., twin girls.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Lara, 3214 W. Kansas Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Manuel Lozano, 2003 Rhode Island, a boy.
Jan. 10, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glover, Route 1 Box 142-A, Stanton, a boy.

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Phone 685-2064

Fuffy Green Porter Story Review Club at the Midland Park...

...THE KA Alumnae Assn. meeting 5101 Daventry Kappas are u the Kappa K...

...MIDLAND Association will talk on vices." The pu mation, call J vices of Midlan...

...THURSD terly Member the Senior C from 9-10 p.m. day only...

...EFFECTI of American Women will m at Grace Pres Stokes from the ter will speak There will be for handouts. For more info Membershi women holdi higher degree lege or univer...

...INVESTI TALKS Study Association of meet Thursday Room of th Church, 2705 V Guest speak ton of Malin Firm, who wi ments After l come to atten further inform ford, 669-7820.

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"At first I th "I was 58 then that I'm a senior



Fuffy Green will present the "Cole Porter Story" when the En Amie Book Review Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park.

...THE KAPPA KAPPA Gamma Alumnae Association will have a business meeting 10 a.m. Wednesday at 5101 Daventry, Saddle Club South. All Kappas are urged to attend. Plans for the Kappa Kitchen will be finalized.

...MIDLAND HEALTH and Welfare Association will hold its noon brown bag luncheon and program Wednesday at Hope Lutheran Church. Alan Schroeder, director of social services at Midland Memorial Hospital, and a representative from Hospice of Midland will talk on "Auxiliary Health Services." The public is invited. For information, call John Young at Family Services of Midland, 683-4241.

...THURSDAY AT 10 p.m. is Quarterly Membership Council Meeting at the Senior Center. Dancing will be from 9-10 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. Thursday only.

...EFFECTIVE PARENTING Group of American Association of University Women will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Grace Presbyterian Church. Vernon Stokes from the Region 18 Service Center will speak on Time Management. There will be an approximate \$50 fee for handouts. Babysitting is available. For more information call 683-9710.

Membership in AAUW is open to women holding a baccalaureate or higher degree from an accredited college or university.

...INVESTMENT AND MONEY-TALKS Study Group of the American Association of University Women will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Library Room of the Midland Lutheran Church, 2706 W. Michigan.

Guest speaker will be Maury Thornton of Main-Hurdman Accounting Firm, who will speak on "Tax Investments After ERTA." Guests are welcome to attend this open meeting. For further information call Mrs. J.L. Williford, 696-7820.

Anorexia: Baffling disease

By BARBARA HUSTON
Hearst Feature Service

"Be careful who's listening when you tell someone they need to lose a little weight," New York anorexia therapist Steven Levenkron says to parents, dance teachers and athletic coaches. "One of the dieters may go over the line into anorexia."

Fear and fascination with anorexia nervosa — "the dieter's disease" — is widespread. Although the victim can recover completely, in some instances she can die of malnutrition while refusing to eat. "We are seeing the human body do something we never thought it could do," says Levenkron. "It brings on a level of malnutrition that doesn't exist in nature."

Levenkron, who wrote the television movie on anorexia, "The Best Little Girl in the World," says that 5 to 12 percent of anorexia victims reach life-threatening thinness and must be hospitalized to receive food and therapy to save their lives. "If I had my way," he says, "every photo of a Twiggy-like fashion model would bear the caption: 'Caution: This model may be hazardous to your health.'"

Anorexia nervosa is medically classified as a psychological disorder in which the patient loses weight for no physically apparent reason. The words "anorexia nervosa" means "nervous loss of appetite" in Latin.

No one knows exactly how the emotional desire for thinness causes the loss of touch with reality. Many, including recovered victims, speculate that the iron control of the fanatic dieter brings on the loss, then starvation affects the brain, which functions on glucose.

Former anorexic Kim Lamson calls anorexia nervosa a mental, physical, emotional and spiritual illness. "Preoccupation with food," she says, "actually feels like a life-preserver to its victims, engrossing them so they cannot concentrate on their underlying problems. Therapy must give them a boat before they can let go of the life preserver."

But the return to normal weight is not in itself a cure. "I'm fussy about what I call recovery," says Levenkron. "Hospitalization is not a cure, it's a rescue. We're so dazzled by the dangers, we forget that weight gain is not a cure."

The person predisposed to anorexia — usually a girl, although Levenkron has treated a young male runner, too — is highly productive in early childhood, but mistrusts people, teaching herself never to need anyone. She is the self-sufficient child who never gives trouble, who becomes, as Levenkron says, "the best little care-

taker in the world."

Never having known "the blissful state of dependency or emotional safety," she erects a rigid framework of achievement and the appearance of perfection within which she can feel safe. When she reaches puberty and all the beautiful women she idolizes are unnaturally thin, "we point this high achiever toward thin," Levenkron says. "Twenty years ago, a girl saw her thighs thicken and was glad. Today she's horrified."

With her already powerful controls, the anorexic overcomes appetite so well that she drops to a state of malnourishment where the mind produces images of food; she redoubles her efforts, reaching a state of starvation where the brain, which functions on glucose, will inevitably malfunction.

"If you say she's too thin, she can't hear you," Levenkron says. "She's found the one thing she can control, the one piece of independence from a family who suddenly wants to make her eat. But inside, she's ashamed and scared."

"How do you stop this locomotive?" Levenkron asks. "You tell her you're going to take care of her and that you know what you're doing," he says. "I tell her she'll be scared as she gains weight; it's the only recovery that feels horrible all the way through."

Ironically, weight gain feels like loss of autonomy, Levenkron says. "She's more scared of gaining weight than of dying. Losing weight felt like power. When she has gained weight, the object of therapy is to help her gain flexibility and relationships to replace rigidity and isolation."

Therefore, the anorexic must come to trust the therapist more than she trusts the disease, Levenkron says. "For the obsessive, mistrusting person, this is difficult. It's usually the first time she has been the less competent, the recipient rather than the giver of strength."

Current therapies range from Levenkron's "nurturing-authoritative" system to traditional psychoanalysis, family therapy, behavior modification, hypnosis and relaxation methods.

Bulimia often coupled with anorexia nervosa

By BARBARA HUSTON
Hearst Feature Service

In anorexia nervosa, the intense fear of becoming fat is often accompanied by bulimia, an insatiable appetite for food-binging, says New York psychologist Steven Levenkron. Bulimia is distinguished by the astonishing quantity of food that's consumed, which the unhappy eater then reverses by self-induced vomiting or a laxative overdose.

But bulimia, without anorexic behavior, is an illness in its own right among busy, successful people who may have practiced it for years in secret. It's also been called the college girl's curse. Studies at the University of Chicago and Ohio State have indicated that between 25 and 33 percent of entering freshmen use some degree of self-induced vomiting to control their weight, says Levenkron, who believes there are 12 bulimics for every anorexic.

The physical consequences of bulimia include tooth destruction from stomach acid washing over tooth surfaces, as well as the loss of essential potassium, sodium and calcium through vomiting or diarrhea which can cause muscle spasms, kidney problems, heart arrhythmia and fatal heart attacks.

Both eating disorders share fear of fatness, pursuit of weight loss, fear of loss of control over eating and some reality distortion about body size. However, bulimia includes the gorge-purge activity as opposed to not eating at all, according to psychiatric texts. The bulimic is usually older, too, more extroverted and capable of sexual vitality. She never was a model child and is classified in psychiatric texts as an addictive rather than an obsessive-compulsive person. She may have other addictive problems such as alcoholism.

If a patient of Levenkron has been anorexic and later turned to bulimia as a means of weight control, Levenkron treats her for anorexia. "Bulimia is less severe than anorexia, but harder to cure," he believes. "The bulimic has a successful system of comfort; she has turned to food to replace the need to be held or nurtured. Vomiting sometimes becomes a physical pleasure. She needs a life support system as part of her cure. Privacy destroys her." Support groups are important for the bulimic.

Like the anorexic, the bulimic has used her eating disorder as an anesthetic and escape from life. "It's a form of being unique," says Linda Royce, a recovered bulimic. "It's a way of feeling different, special and worthwhile, when you have no idea who you really are."

Royce was "technically an adult" when she left home to begin a teaching career and experienced the intense anxiety that led to eating. "I was emotionally adolescent, and bulimia filled in the blank places."

She became an alcoholic as well as a bulimic and was hospitalized for that addiction first. "You stop drinking when you're alcoholic," she says, "but you can't stop eating."

Royce says she is now learning to cope with life the way most people learn at a much younger age. "I'd grown up thinking I had to handle life all alone, but I was incapable of intimacy, autonomy, individuality. Now I'm learning to reach out to other people instead of to food."

Alcohol testing to stop student drinking

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — High school students in Mecklenburg County who drink and go to class will find a test waiting for them — a test to check for alcohol.

All 10 of the county's high schools have Alcozyzer test kits this year to administer to students suspected of being under the influence of alcohol. High school principals say they think the test may keep students from drinking at school.

"I like to think it dissuades at least some of the students from drinking and coming to school or drinking at school," said Joe Peel, principal of Harding High School.

The tests come 10 to a \$12 kit and contain a chemical that turns green when it comes in contact with alcohol on a person's breath, according to Roland Smith, head of security for the county school system.

The tests indicate whether a person's blood-alcohol level exceeds 0.10 percent. School officials say they consider a student under the influence if the test shows any alcohol.

It is against the law to drive in North Carolina with a blood alcohol content of 0.10 percent or more.

"Drinking doesn't belong at school, period, so any alcohol in a student's blood shouldn't be there," Peel said. "It isn't possible for a student to do what he should be doing at school or learn what he should be learning if he's under the influence of alcohol at all."

The tests are voluntary, school officials said. Smith said some Mecklenburg high schools have been using the tests for years. But he said last year, school board members adopted a strict discipline policy on drugs and drinking. Smith said he offered the kits to principals at all 10 high schools.

"They're all using them this year, as far as I know," Smith said. "With the new policy, they're necessary."

Under the new policy, students caught drinking or using drugs at school for the first time are required to take a drug-counseling course. Second offenders are suspended from regular classes for the rest of the semester and all of the following semester.



Truly sophisticated whites from Morton Myles for spring 1988: this moire jacket and lace skirt, both lavishly embroidered with ribbon and worn with a pink sash.

Japan may be noisiest country

By DEBORAH SMITH
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — The industrialization and urbanization which spurred Japan's economic

growth has made it one of the world's noisiest countries despite stringent regulations, concerned citizens and specialists say.

"Experts have said that Japan has some of the best regulations in the world, but remains the country with the worst noise pollution," said Tadamoto Nimura, a professor of engineering who has participated in international conferences on noise pollution.

City people face a constant auditory barrage, from the early morning rumblings of delivery trucks to the midday sound-truck broadcasts of politicians and potato-sellers and the late-night symphony of road construction and barroom songsters.

Part of the problem is congestion. More than 45 million people live in the metropolitan belt of Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, which forms 10 percent of the land area. Regulations specify noise levels for machinery

and construction equipment, but nighttime work is allowed and local zoning regulations often permit restaurants, bars and factories to operate in residential areas.

"After the war people didn't complain because everyone recognized the need to rebuild quickly. People were more concerned about having a place to live than whether it was quiet," said Toshiaki Takeda of the Environment Agency.

"When Japan was rapidly developing, it was thought that the more noise there was, the greater the economic success," said Yoshiko Sano, president of the 1,500-member Noise Pollution Sufferers Association, which campaigns for stricter laws.

Nimura estimates that more than 30 percent of the Japanese are exposed to noise exceeding 65 decibels — higher than the recommended maximum compared with 15 percent so exposed in other industrialized countries.

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SAGE: Providing help, support for older gays

By DIANE WINSTON
Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK — "I have a great fear of growing old alone," says Gerry, folding her arms across her lavender tweed sports jacket. "My daughter doesn't pay attention to me because she thinks I'm strong and self-reliant. But when I went into the hospital recently, I would have fallen apart if it wasn't for my friends from SAGE. They were a surrogate family. They called and came to visit. Some of the men even offered to clean my apartment."

SAGE, Seniors Action in a Gay Environment, is a five-year-old organization designed to meet the special needs of older gay men and women. Begun originally by health-care professionals and social workers, SAGE was the first group of its kind in the country. Today there are more than a dozen others. Most, like SAGE, are run by volunteers. In the New York group the only paid staff are an administrative assistant, a social worker and an executive director.

SAGE provides social services including visits to homebound and institutionalized seniors, bereavement support, escort service, telephone contact, and information and referral. The more than 200 people who participate in the friendly visitors program often provide the only human link to men and women the world has forgotten.

Elderly gays may number as many as 1.75 million people. And many, who spent years trying to "pass" in the straight world did so at the cost of isolating themselves from friends, neighbors and co-workers.

SAGE staff and volunteers also mediate on behalf of gays during crisis times. For instance, when a seriously ill partner in a gay couple is hospitalized, it is not uncommon for visiting rights to be extended only to family members. Rather than deny a longtime couple the opportunity to be together, a SAGE member will explain the special circumstances to a hospital or nursing home administrator.

Seniors with special problems are directed to short-term, reduced-fee counseling. One woman, unemployed and beset by financial problems, recalls how she sat in her apartment — adding pounds and losing self-esteem — until someone at SAGE put her in touch with a therapist. After several months, the woman found a job and became an active member in SAGE.

The group also sponsors social activities. There are poetry, writing and theater workshops, rap groups, monthly dinner dances, forums on topics ranging from financial planning to gay men-gay women interaction.

The hub of SAGE activity is a cluttered, colorful office in a Greenwich Village community center.

"The baseline issue we're dealing with is isolation," says Executive Director Ken Dawson, 35, who previously worked as an elementary school principal. "A lot of our members and volunteers are older, independent, vigorous people who don't need social services but who do need a place to come together, to take part in gay events, to meet new friends and to be themselves."

Like many non-profit organizations, SAGE seems to run on a shoestring. Its 1983 budget, says Dawson, will be \$83,000. And although grants from the United Fund of Greater New York and the New York Community Trust have helped subsidize the group in the past, Dawson hopes to raise most of the current budget from gay community support.

"We're a safe organization to support," he says, explaining that the group is not political. "It's a fairly appealing issue. How can you be against older people?"

Yet, sometimes, the stigma of being old can scare off SAGE's constituency. When a friend of Gerry's suggested she look into the group, Gerry adamantly denied she was an older person. But when the friend told her about the writing workshop, Gerry decided to give it a try. Two years later she's published several short stories and is working on a novel. Moreover, she has a whole, new network of supportive and caring friends.

Among these friends is Roy Strickland, 64, managed a flower shop for 25 years before retiring two years ago. He and his partner, who have been together for 37 years, have been active in SAGE since its start. They make weekly visits to a friend in a nursing home and participate in SAGE social activities.

"I enjoy retirement and SAGE has a lot to do with it," says Strickland. "I work in the office two or three times a week."

William Hunt, 60, heard about SAGE while working as a volunteer for a political action group. A theater director who works off-Broadway and in regional companies, Hunt runs SAGE's theater workshop.

"At first I thought I was going to help all these old people," recalls Hunt. "I was 58 then and I thought of myself as a kid. But lately I've begun to realize that I'm a senior citizen too."

NEWS OF HEALTH

Some encouraging news for people who need — or will someday need — surgery, is a treatment to combat postoperative pain by interrupting or modifying the pain signals before they get to the brain.

The method, called Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulation...TENS for short...has been an accepted treatment for chronic pain since the late 1960s. Its use for relief of acute postoperative pain is more recent.

The use of TENS eases pain safely and effectively. It also can reduce the use of narcotics and other drugs that for years were the only pain relief available. Drugs relieve pain, but their use may also complicate or slow down a patient's recovery.

The TENS unit sends small electrical impulses through the skin to stimulate the nerves in the incision area. The signal eliminates or reduces the pain signals the body tries to send from the incision to the brain. With the TENS unit, a patient should feel a pleasant tingle instead of a sharp pain. Often, the pain relief will last for several hours after a patient has turned down a patient's recovery.

Many physicians who have used this method of pain control report that their patients are more alert immediately after surgery, and often have shorter hospital stays, reducing hospital bills.

A new method of pain control that interrupts pain signals eliminates much of the discomfort after surgery. A patient should feel a pleasant tingle instead of a sharp pain. Often, the pain relief will last for several hours after a patient has turned down a patient's recovery.

Many physicians who have used this method of pain control report that their patients are more alert immediately after surgery, and often have shorter hospital stays, reducing hospital bills.

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Red Cross provides tip sheet of winter home emergency kit

Be prepared for winter storm emergencies by stocking the house with the following items:

- Phone numbers you can dial for help — your neighbors, the police, fire department and other community service organizations. Check your local telephone directory for these emergency numbers and write them down. Keep them close to the phone.
- Emergency food and water supply. Store some food that does not require refrigeration or cooking. An ample supply of drinking water should be kept on hand.
- Battery-powered radio and extra batteries. This will enable you to hear weather forecasts, emergency information and advice broadcast by local authorities, even if you are without electricity. And be sure batteries are fresh by replacing them often.
- Flashlight and extra batteries, or candles and matches.
- First aid supplies, which should include: two units of one-inch-wide adhesive compress (bandages), two units of two-inch bandage compress, one unit of three-inch bandage compress, one unit of four-inch bandage compress, one unit of 3 x 3-inch plain gauze pads, one unit of gauze roller bandage, two units of plain absorbent gauze (one-half square yard), two units of plain absorbent gauze, 24 x 72-inches, three units triangular bandage (40 inches), one unit tourniquet, scissors and tweezers, Red Cross Standard First-Aid Safety Manual. These articles may be bought separately at most drug stores, or first-aid kits may be purchased.
- Extra blankets or sleeping bags.
- Fire-fighting equipment, such as an extinguisher, buckets of sand, a shovel and an ax.



DEAR ABBY

Mother longs to tell truth of daughter's birth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When I was 16, I got pregnant by my steady boyfriend. I wanted to keep the baby, but my parents wouldn't let me. Instead they sent me to another state to stay with my aunt and uncle, who took wonderful care of me. After I had my baby (I'll call her Tammy), my aunt and uncle adopted her on the condition that I would never tell her I was her real mother.

Tammy's real father, who had just turned 17 at the time, couldn't accept the responsibility, so as a favor to him, I listed Tammy's father as "unknown." (I don't even know where he is now.)

Tammy is now a beautiful, happy, well-adjusted 15-year-old. She knows she's adopted, but that is all. I am now happily married and have two fine sons who aren't aware that "Cousin" Tammy is really their half-sister. When I see Tammy, my arms ache to hold her

close and tell her who I really am. How can I fight the urge to tell her? — ACHING HEART

DEAR ACHING: Remember your promise to your aunt and uncle, and honor it. One day, when Tammy is of legal age and sufficiently mature to handle it, if she wants to know who her biological parents are, I think she has the right to know — but you shouldn't be the one to tell her.

For now, thank God she is a happy, well-adjusted child, and leave well enough alone.

DEAR ABBY: Sometimes when people call me and my line is busy, they call again and ask, "Who were you talking to?" What should I say?

I'm a respectable 41-year-old woman with nothing to hide, but I think such a question is an invasion of one's privacy. I would never presume to ask that question of anyone because it's none of my business, yet when I am asked I'm

never quick enough to respond in any way other than to name the person I was talking to. Then I could kick myself. Any brilliant ideas? — PRIVACY PREFERRED

DEAR PRIVACY: Put the offender on the defensive with this response: "Why do you ask?"

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband is now seven months behind on his child support payments. I lost track of his five months ago and can't find him. I have heard that he has left the state. Is there any way I can find him? I can't afford a private detective. — NEEDS SUPPORT

DEAR NEEDS: He can be traced through the "Parent Locator System," operated by the federal government under the Uniform Reciprocal Child Support Law.

For more detailed information, call your local welfare office. You do not have to be on welfare to qualify for

assistance from this office. DEAR ABBY: The letter from "His Wife," who was suspicious of her husband because it took him all day to play 18 holes of golf, reminded me of something that happened many years ago.

Our telephone number was one digit different from that of a nearby golf course. We frequently got telephone calls from people asking for reservations, and we always gave them the correct number of the golf course.

One Sunday morning I got a call from a lady who asked, "Is my husband playing a round over there?" Needless to say, immediate steps were taken to have our number changed. — A READER

(What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38623, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Yellow Phone match phone call away

By LINDA YGLESIAS
Hearst Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO — For a good time call 956-D-A-T-E. Let computers do the talking. A Yellow Phone match is just a phone call away.

Yellow Phone is the creation of Zachary Pavlides, a soft-spoken Greek with a background in physics, a mind for computers and an entrepreneurial eye for what sells.

Since opening its pilot program here in September, the verbal Yellow Pages of the love-love men and women to phone a computer they never have to see instead of relying on bars and chance encounters.

Yellow Phone has recently begun to offer 115 franchises — determined by area code — across the country. Pavlides has plans to make memberships interchangeable among area codes. To date, some 11,000 available in the nine-county Bay Area have heard the call.

THE COST OF BECOMING a Yellow Phoner varies. Members generally pay from about \$10 a month to \$100 for a 3-month stint. Yellow Phone offers numerous low-cost versions, however, as well as an incentive plan that allows the system's use for free. And its super deluxe model will advertise you via newspaper as well as phone blitzes.

Member's fees buy them their very own personal codes, which they punch in for lists of potential dates that can change minute by minute as more computer information comes in. No special phone devices or hookups are necessary to begin use of the service, though if you have a rotary dial, you must equip your phone with a special component that transforms your model to push-button. Pavlides will sell you one for \$30, or he'll rent it to you for \$2 a month.

If you call and there are no fresh candidates from your last phone-in, the computer will tell you that there are "no matches this time." Those who get lots of matches send Pavlides notes and gifts of thanks. Marriage announcements arrive at least once a week.

Yellow Phoners generally fall into three categories, according to Pavlides. There are blue-collar members who are isolated by the social system and older married clients who have no time to "go out and make the search." The third group, which reaps the most successful results of the system, said Pavlides, is young professionals "intrigued by computer use."

"People using the service have been going to places such as bars," Pavlides says. "They don't have enough exposure in those environments" And while

a typical computer dating service might provide a list of five names after a one-month waiting period, "Yellow Phone gives you exposure to thousands of people," Pavlides continues. "It gives you more matches than going out with the first guy you meet in a bar."

When you hook up to Yellow Phone, you fill out a basic "I am-I want" questionnaire. You are asked about your race, height, marital status, education, occupation, financial status. Are you a smoker? Care if your date lights up? Do you have a serious health problem? Do you care if your date has a serious health problem? Do you look average, above average? Is your objective "fun only," "fun and companionship," "companionship and marriage," "all of the above"?

THE COMPUTER WILL match exactly your "I needs-I wants" to those of the dates it puts on your list.

Your information questionnaire will be coded into one of the 12 Apple II's ready to receive in the Yellow Phone offices. Within five minutes, your phone has been transformed into a Yellow Phone.

Depending on your luck and which membership plan you've chosen, a list of names, profiles and instructions for contact — your phone number or a Yellow Phone code if you don't want your own number given out — come rolling off of a computer tongue. No human voice involved. Need a repeat? Punch 2. Go back and forth as much as you please. Your units used are tallied according to the functions you use; a number received is a 5-unit charge. The computer will tell you when you run out of units.

Despite its leanings toward the farcical, Yellow Phone is not a gimmick, Pavlides says. Nor is it a novelty attempting to make quick money at the expense of love-love desperation. "It's value for value," he says matter-of-factly. "That's what money was made for."

And like any venture that hopes to succeed, Yellow Phone places top priority on quality control. Clients are discouraged from listing "fun only" as an objective because prostitutes began signing up, Pavlides says.

In some cases, however, bonafide Yellow Phone devotees may not be getting the top-of-the-line they think they deserve. They may be victims of false advertising. Or perhaps they themselves have been less than honest in hawking their wares and have-nots. If Yellow Phone receives complaints that you've been dishonest, as in the case of one woman whose "normal" weight description was on the light side by a couple of hundred pounds, Pavlides will call you in and gently level with you. "You're heavier than that," I had to tell her.

AT WIT'S END Cabin fever underrated illness

By ERMA BOMBECK

If I ever stage a telethon, it will be for one of the most underrated diseases of the 20th century — cabin fever.

Cabin fever has been with us for as long as there has been children, but during snowstorms the disease reaches epidemic proportions.

A minister in Iowa recently noted that city's Dial-a-Prayer number increased 125 calls a day due to the malady. "There's no doubt about it," he said. "Cabin fever is a reality and people are depressed when they're shut in and unable to get around."

Back in Ohio when the kids were little, I used to crawl out of bed every morning during the winter, fall to my knees and pray. "Please God, let there be school." For my intentions, I would offer up 18 shirts to be ironed by the end of the day, 30 pounds of hand-washables to be dunked, and a promise to return the bank's call.

Everything gets through to you when you have cabin fever. It's as if you have no control over your own actions. You find yourself sitting there watching a child force a button up his nostril and saying nothing. You see them coloring your marriage license and you mumble, "Stay in the lines." You observe the chandelier over the dining room shaking as they jump up and down on their beds above and you are numb.

You go to the window and for the life of you can't remember what color the lawn used to be ... or what the downtown area looked like. To keep in touch with reality you count by sevens backwards ... recite the Greek alphabet ... or name the presidents in order.

Your mind drifts back to your youth when the most traumatic moment in your week was when you had used up all your no-shower days after phys. ed.

Bitterly, you envy nuns their social life and make plans for all the things you're going to do when the weather clears. These include training for the Boston Marathon, finishing college, and dedicating your life to Population 0.

Cabin fever is nothing to kid about. I've seen women who retreat into the house just after the New Year's Eve party as vivacious, spirited women only to emerge in April pale, heavily sedated, and nearly catatonic.

Help stamp out cabin fever by taking a mother to lunch or offering to carry her coloring book. We're making progress. Due to last year's sparse donations, we have research going on. To date, one rat has responded to a cure for cabin fever.

Now, all we have to do is cure him of his acute alcoholism.



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Former President Ford doesn't mind belonging to 'Over-The-Hill Gang'

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford doesn't mind being dubbed "over the hill" — as long as skiing is the subject.



Gerald Ford

Ford, 69, will don his skis and tackle the slopes as a member of the Over-The-Hill Gang Ski Team International.

Ford was recently presented with his membership and the official team jacket by Tom Stein, president of the Colorado-based group.

Stein said Ford hopes to join the Over-The-Hill Gang in this Rocky Mountain ski town when his schedule permits. Ford is no novice on the slopes. He started skiing while growing up in Grand Rapids, Mich. and has been a frequent visitor to Vail and other Colorado resorts.

The Over-The-Hill Gang views him as a superb role model for all active people over 50 years of age, said Stein.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Not every 10-year-old gets a chance to sit behind the wheel of the car featured in "Dukes of Hazzard," but it helps to be the son of a Saudi prince, Hazlou Bin Abdulaziz.

The 10-year-old boy, who has the same name as his father, sat in the "General Lee" on Monday after watching the filming of a scene with a fight between Boss Hogg and Sheriff Rosco. Later, the boss, Sorrell Booke, gave the boy his hat and a cigar. The sheriff, Jimmy Best, also gave him a cigar.

Publicist Mike Casey said there were two reasons why the boy wanted to accompany his father to the United States: to see the television series being made and to visit Disneyland.

The prince, who is in this country on business, was accompanied by bodyguards, an interpreter, a teacher, two other businessmen and six of his 12 wives, Casey said.

ATLANTA (AP) — Producer-director Richard Attenborough, who brought "Gandhi" to the movie screen, has been named co-winner of the 1983 Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize.

Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, said Attenborough "demonstrated determination and courage in his 20-year struggle to bring to the screen the life of Mahatma Gandhi, the man whose philosophy probably was the single most influential element in shaping my husband's belief in non-violence."

The co-winner of the prize, announced Monday, is King's father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

The annual prize for "outstanding work and commitment to the ideals of peace and non-violence" is the highest award given by the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change, of which Mrs. King is president. It will be presented to the two men on Saturday.

Attenborough is the first European and first filmmaker to receive the award.



Coretta King

LONDON (AP) — Movie and stage actor Richard Harris says that at the height of his bout with drink he was downing two bottles of vodka a day and also using cocaine.

Harris, now starring in a stage revival of Camelot, said in an interview with Women's Own magazine published today that he managed to drop drinking by filling the house with alcohol "and there was vodka in every room — even the bathroom. The temptation was huge but I didn't touch a drop."

Harris, 52, also said that after two marriages which both ended in divorce, "I feel I am entering a new stage of my life. Now I want to be alone. I would be most astounded if there were to be a third Mrs. Harris."

While drinking, he also used between 5 and 8 grams of cocaine every day, Harris said.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Pill decreases levels of 'good' cholesterol

Dear Dr. Solomon: It seems that every day something new is being found out about the pill. From what I make of it, the pill does a lot of good, but it can also do a lot of harm. Now I've heard that it can make the cholesterol go down. If this is true, it would be a big advantage, wouldn't it? — Maxine, Manchester, N.H.

'George Mills' wins 1982 fiction award

MIGUEL'S SPANISH KITCHEN

GREENHOUSE APARTMENTS

Romance soured quickly, wife testifies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — It was a whirlwind, eight-day courtship for the 42-year-old woman, who said she was flattered off her feet until her new husband asked her to sell her house at a loss — and then pocketed the cash himself.

Now Patricia Gardiner is in Maricopa County Superior Court, the first prosecution witness in the fraud and bigamy trial of Giovanni Vigliotto, who claims to have married more than 80 women.

Vigliotto, 53, is accused of bilking Ms. Gardiner out of \$36,500 when he disappeared two weeks after their Nov. 16, 1981, wedding.

Ms. Gardiner testified Monday that she got her first hint something was wrong with the marriage when Vigliotto objected to her giving a telephone answering machine to her mother.

"That was the first time I began to see a different personality come out," the Mesa real estate agent said. During their rapid courtship, Vigliotto had been polite, generous and considerate, she said.

"Each day he became more complimentary to me," she said. "He always was flattering — wanting to know what I liked and what I wanted."

When he told her she was what he wanted in a wife, "it was easy for me to believe because it was what I wanted to hear," said Ms. Gardiner, who said she had been married and divorced three times previously.

"It was just a great compliment to me...And I'm embarrassed to say these things in an open room."

The answering machine incident occurred as Ms. Gardiner disposed of most of her household goods at the request of her husband, she said.

"He wanted me to sell the house so we could move on and not worry about anything back in Arizona," she testified.

Vigliotto's influence grew quickly, she said, testifying that she also quit a part-time job as a cocktail waitress at his insistence.

Ms. Gardiner said Vigliotto told her to sell her house for \$11,474.05 — at least \$4,000 less than she paid for it four months earlier — so they could leave the area as soon as possible.

Vigliotto also insisted that she cash the check from the sale of the house and not deposit it, she said.

After a bank teller finished counting out the cash, "my husband took the money and put it into his pocket," she said.

Under questioning by Deputy County Attorney David Stoller, Ms. Gardiner detailed other financial transactions made after she met Vigliotto, including about \$1,900 in credit card purchases.

During opening statements last week, Stoller said the state would call two other witnesses, including Sharon Clark, an Indiana woman whom Vigliotto allegedly married in June 1981 without a prior divorce. The prosecutor did not identify the third witness.

Press files legal motions to secure access to papers in De Lorean trial

Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — Legal motions seeking to secure the public's right to examine court documents concerning the trial of automaker and accused cocaine trafficker John De Lorean will be filed in federal court today by attorneys for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner and the Associated Press.

The motions will challenge an unusual decision by federal District Judge Robert Takasugi last month to "seal" and withhold from public inspection all documents relating to the case. Traditionally, the press and the public have had the right to examine court documents when they are filed.

Although Takasugi has declined to comment on the order, it was issued shortly after federal prosecutors filed documents alleging that De Lorean, who was arrested in Los Angeles in October and charged along with two other men with conspiracy to distribute cocaine, had connections with the terrorist Irish Republican Army. Attorneys for De Lorean called those allegations "outrageous."

However, the defense attorneys' response to those

allegations, filed in federal court last week, is now under seal and unavailable for public inspection.

In a written order issued Dec. 22, Takasugi said that all court documents "shall be filed under seal in order to permit this court to initially review them and to make a determination with regard to disclosure based upon the defendants' rights under the Sixth Amendment and the First Amendment rights of the public."

The Sixth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees an accused person the right to "a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury." The First Amendment guarantees the right of freedom of the press.

In the order, Takasugi said that his order was in accordance with a 1982 decision by the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals concerning the authority of a judge to deny public access to court documents in criminal proceedings.

However, Steve Contopoulos, an attorney for the Herald Examiner, said Friday that the case cited by Takasugi — U.S. vs. Brooklier — established specific criteria which must be met before public court documents may be withheld from public scrutiny.

Last plaintiffs in disaster reach tentative agreement

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A tentative \$10 million settlement with the last plaintiffs in the Hyatt Regency skywalks collapse which killed 114 people makes it unlikely that responsibility for the disaster ever will be determined.

The settlement, reached Sunday night, was announced Monday, shortly before a federal class action trial was to begin in U.S. District Court in the collapse of two skywalks in the crowded lobby of the hotel on July 17, 1981. The accidents also injured more than 200 people.

Hallmark Cards Inc. and its subsidiary, Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., which owns the hotel, will create a \$3.5 million damage fund to pay "supplemental" awards.

Under the settlement, Hallmark and Crown Center accepted liability for actual damages, but a statement issued by the companies emphasized that they were not admitting to any fault in the collapse.

Actual damages can be obtained through several methods, but only claimants who receive actual damages through arbitration or individual trials would be eligible for awards from the \$3.5 million fund, according to settlement terms.

Hallmark and Crown Center also agreed to make \$6.5 million in charitable contributions to various agencies in Kansas City during the next few years "as a healing gesture."

Because of the settlement, there probably never will be a legal determination of what caused the collapse or who is responsible, because there are no more suits pending that will go to trial on punitive damages. Blame must be legally established for punitive damages to be awarded.

The National Bureau of Standards determined that the collapse was prompted by a design change altering the way the skywalks were suspended from the ceiling. No company ever has acknowledged ordering the design change.

U.S. District Judge Scott Wright still must approve the settlement, and he scheduled a hearing Jan. 20. He also barred all parties involved in the case from discussing settlement details.

Most of the suits filed concerning the collapse have been resolved through out-of-court settlements. Lawyers said about 20 people were party to the federal class action that was to have begun Monday, but only six people had lawsuits pending.

A few cases still are unresolved in state court, but none was expected to result in a trial over responsibility for the col-

lapse.

Wright, addressing a courtroom packed with lawyers, reporters and prospective jurors, said, "This is one of the biggest, if not the biggest, damage suits that's ever been handled in this country."

Under another provision of the settlement, plaintiffs not seriously hurt but who suffered "emotional distress" by witnessing the disaster are entitled to a \$1,000 payment after waiving any further claims against defendants.

The settlement is similar to one in Jackson Circuit Court, where most Hyatt suits were filed. About 1,200 people had collected nearly \$50 million by late last week under that settlement.

Bill Johnson, a spokesman for Hallmark and Crown Center, the two largest defendants in the case, said the companies were pleased with the resolution, which he called "in the best interests of the public, the plaintiffs and the defendants."

But Molly Riley, a federal class plaintiff whose case is pending approval of Monday's tentative settlement, was not happy, saying the defendants "skirted the system."

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Female skeleton to provide wealth of information

ROUND ROCK, Texas (AP) — An archaeologist who found what could be the oldest intact human skeleton in North America said he first thought he had uncovered the remains of a small animal.

Closer examination showed the bones were of three human fingers and further digging uncovered the tip of a human skull.

"I didn't shout or anything," said Mike Davis, 38. "I just thought, be careful, be careful."

The skeleton, thought to be 10,000 years old, was discovered almost two weeks ago in 12-foot pit north of Austin at an archaeological site. Scientists, excited about their discovery, reburied the bones until a rain threat subsided and the skeleton could be removed safely.

Frank Weir, chief archaeologist for the Texas Highway Department, said campfire charcoal found in the soil covering the bones would be dated

first to determine when burial took place.

SCIENTISTS ARE reluctant to date the skeleton itself because the carbon dating process would destroy a good portion of one of the bones, he said.

Arrowheads found near the remains indicate that the skeleton is approximately 10,000 years old. A few other skeletal remains that old have been found elsewhere, but never intact, nor in what appears to be a deliberate burial, Weir said.

"This is a one-of-a-kind find," Weir told the Houston Chronicle. "It started out looking very good; it got better. Now it's fantastic."

Working quickly, state archaeologists spent most of last week carefully scraping and dusting clay from the beige-colored skeleton, nicknamed "Leanderthal Lady" for the nearby community of Leander, 20 miles north of Austin in Central Texas.

When workers had uncovered the entire remains, it was clear the skeleton was complete, except for missing fingertips and joints.

Since the site was on state property and open to the public, hundreds of people came to view the skeleton, slowly emerging in a shallow grave at the bottom of the pit.

THE SKELETON, which scientists say is of a 5-foot-3, 20-year-old woman, was found lying on her right side in a fetal position. Workers at the site discovered rodent teeth inside the rib cage, leading to speculation that a rodent was the woman's last meal.

A large grinding stone also was found, resting on the skeleton's knees. Scientists theorized it might have been a burial offering, and another limestone piece discovered nearby could have been a grave marker, Weir said.

Discovery of both stones especially interested scientists since there is little

evidence early Americans buried their dead in any kind of deliberate or ceremonial way.

"This shows they had feelings; it tells us they cared," said Weir.

The bones were discovered Dec. 20, while Davis and other archaeologists were examining a site where a highway is to be built. Highway construction was stopped about a year ago when workers uncovered pieces of arrowheads and evidence of ancient campfires.

After the initial discovery, workers had to rebury the bones, fearing they would be damaged in rains forecast for that afternoon. The team was unable to return to the site until last week, and all had pledged to keep their secret until then.

"IT FELT LIKE a thunderstorm was about to break all around us," said Dr. Wayne Young, site supervisor. "I didn't even tell my wife. I couldn't sleep; I

still can't sleep."

The fragile skeleton will be taken to a state laboratory for cleaning, Weir said. Scientists hope to reconstruct the skeleton for study and display in Texas, with a plastic replica going to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Charcoal from the remains of burned stone ovens also found at the site probably will be taken to a laboratory at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Sophisticated equipment there will be able to get a fairly exact radiocarbon date from extremely small samples and within a couple of weeks, Weir said.

He said the site is considered particularly outstanding not only because of the skeleton, but also because the arrowheads and burned stones found indicate man lived there, on and off, for a span of 7,000 years. The period of inhabitation, perhaps from about 5,000 to 12,000 years ago, is one science knows little about, he said.

"We may be able to find out not only what this woman looked like, but what it was like here when she was alive," he said.

Though scientists generally agree man came to America across the Bering Straits from Asia, there is considerable debate as to exactly when he came and what he was like. Most archaeologists believe Homo Sapiens arrived at least 20,000 years ago.

"THIS WOMAN — Leanderthal Lady — has done us a tremendous favor," he said. "She is going to tell us so much we don't know."

But not everyone was so pleased. Jim Leonard, whose property abuts the gravesite, said there have been old ghost stories and myths about ancient Indian burial grounds circulating through the area for years, in part fostered by local parents trying to coerce young children into behaving.

Soap to be filmed in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Will a Hollywood experiment in Texas-made soap operas played out on an 11,000-square-foot sound stage here be successful?

Tomorrow Entertainment, a company with more than 20 Emmys, and MFC/The Texas Outfit of Houston are betting it will.

The melodrama, "The Lone Star Bar and Grill," is believed to be the first episodic TV show ever produced in the United States entirely outside California or New York.

But the plot is probably more Hollywood than Texan:

Buddy Tyler, once a singing cowboy, and his vocalist wife, Mary Beth, launch the Lone Star Bar and Grill, a haven for bored housewives, night shift workers, disgruntled society ladies and off-shore oil rig types.

But before opening the club, Tyler is paralyzed from the waist down in an auto accident. Mary Beth finds herself drawn to Tyler's best friend, a singer named Dave Spiker.

Two months behind on a mortgage payment on the place, Tyler tries to persuade Mary Beth to sign with a shady talent agent in a deal that would turn ownership of the bar over to him if the debt isn't repaid.

Mary Beth refuses, and then a suspicious fire guts the bar. And in the fighting to put it out, Tyler discovers he can walk. His paralysis apparently was psychological.

If the developments in "The Lone Star Bar and Grill" sound like they were concocted by a Hollywood soap opera writer, it's because they were.

But there is melodrama within melodrama.

"The Lone Star Bar and Grill" is considered the first series made in America for cable television.

Tomorrow Entertainment has sold six 90-minute episodes to Showtime, a cable company with about 4 million subscribers, the second-largest audience in pay TV.

If the show succeeds when it airs later this year, it may spawn a new film-for-cable industry in Houston, Tomorrow Entertainment vice president Philip D. Fehrlie told the Dallas Times Herald.

"Right now a lot of pay television programming goes to Canada because production there is so much cheaper," he said.

Cable companies generally cannot afford to spend as much as the commercial networks for made-for-TV films.

One Hollywood producer estimated that it costs \$2 million to make an inexpensive made-for-TV movie.

Fehrlie will not specify the exact cost of "The Lone Star Bar and Grill," but he said that it will be "less than half the cost of equivalent programming on network television."

MFC is keeping down costs by shooting the series on 16 mm, rather than 35 mm film, and is hiring both union and non-union workers, most of whom were found locally.

The series, which Fehrlie said has a plot and texture similar to a novel, is being produced at a rapid clip. One episode is finished every 90 days.

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AP Laserphoto

Oscar Allen checks on his bees at a lot he shares with four other men near La Marque. Allen has been a bee keeper for the past 35

years. The 65-year-old bee keeper says it is nothing to get stung 20 or 25 times a day when he is robbing honey from the hives.

Apiarist smiles through all the bee stings

LA MARQUE, Texas (AP) — Oscar Allen, who has been a beekeeper for more than 35 years, has been stung so many times he can smile about it.

"I've been stung lots of times," says the 65-year-old La Marque resident. "Ain't nothing to get stung 20 to 25 times a day when we're robbing" the hives.

He is smiling as he says this. "Got one in my ear once. I thought I was going to go nuts before I got it out. The buzzing in my ear was driving me crazy. I was running around like a dang fool, trying to get it out."

He is still smiling. "It couldn't sting me, though. Not a big enough hole." Allen explains that a bee needs enough room to set its body at a 90-degree angle before it can sting.

But once it does that, look out. "They can get their legs set and let you have it like a pile driver."

Oscar Allen is a smiling kind of guy. He has a tip for anyone who gets stung by one of the critters: get the stinger out as soon as possible — though the bee may no longer be connected to it, the stinger will keep pumping poison into whatever it happens to be stuck in: i.e., your body.

If it's any consolation, you get stung, but the bee dies. Oscar Allen does his beekeeping and honey processing on a 1½-acre lot on Newman Road. He shares the facilities with four other men from the area: W.H. Bending, Earl Warren, Frank Coffman and W.J. Hammond.

The men work as a team when it comes time to "rob" the hives and process the honey. This usually takes place over a two-week period, beginning June 20 or thereabouts, depending upon the weather.

While the robbing time is the busiest for a beekeeper — "I lose about 10 pounds every year robbing hives," Allen says — it is a year-round job.

"There's always something to be doing with them," he says. Each of the keepers has about 150 hives on the premises, each hive the home of approximately 90,000 bees when at full strength. Each hive can be expected to produce eight to 10 gallons of honey a year, he says.

Allen bottles and sells some of his honey to local stores under his own label — "O.H. Allen Pure Honey" — but most of his sales are made from his home.



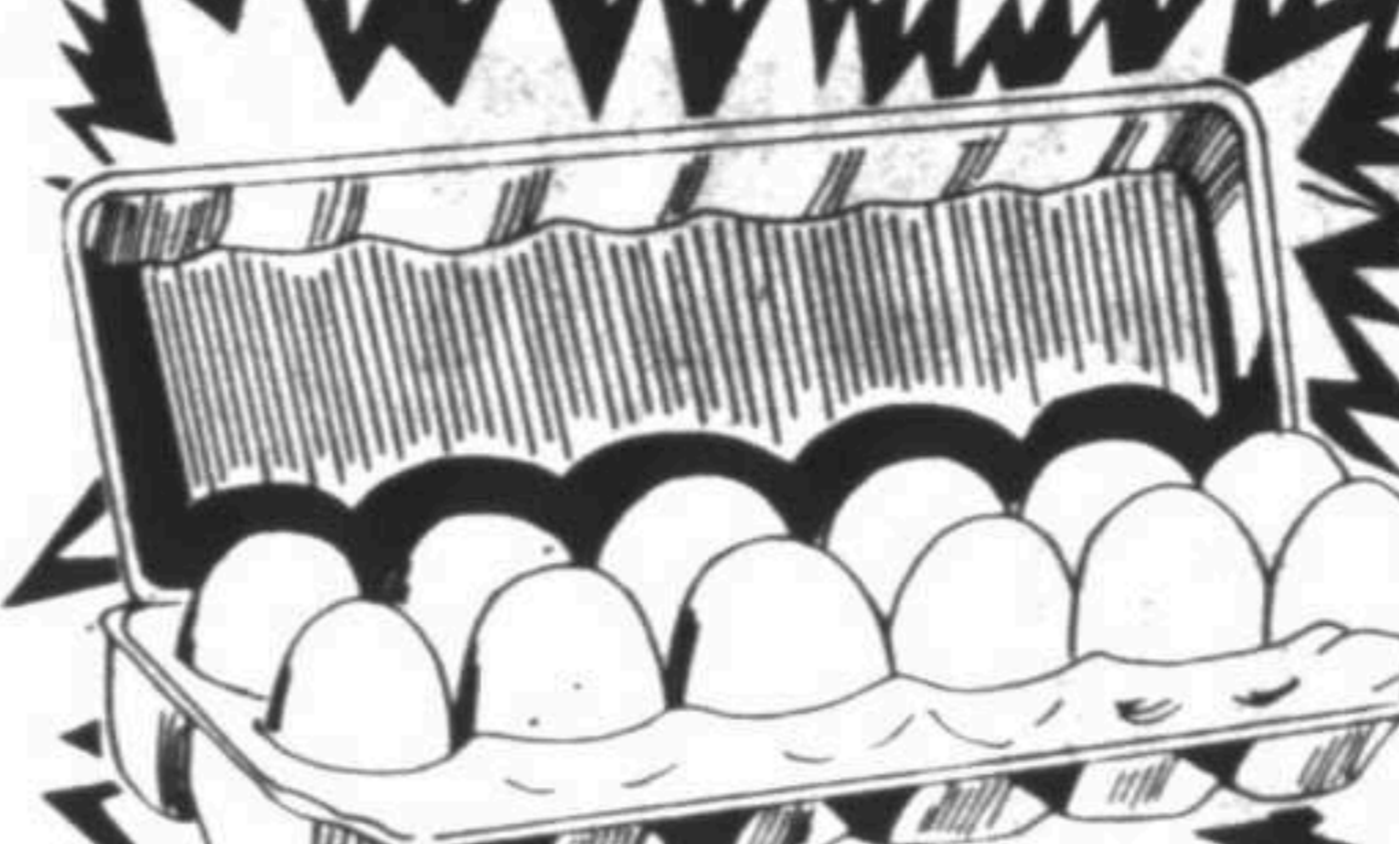
He says his honey is considered "raw" honey because he only heats it to 120 degrees. Many other operations, he says, heat their honey as high as 160 or 170 degrees, which kills most of the sugar enzymes.

Allen's honey, he says, still has 96 percent of the enzymes in it, as well as a lot of pollen. It is good for you and easy to keep, he says. "They found some in King Tut's grave that was still good," he says.

"One thing about honey, you can't ruin it unless you overdo it," Allen says. "I overcooked a whole (35-gallon) barrel last year. I put on the heat and forgot about it."

For three days. He says it wasn't a complete loss — he just fed it back to the bees. Allen, who retired after working for 33 years as an operator for Union Carbide, seems to take great pleasure out of showing a visitor around the apiary, the technical name for a place where bees are kept.

When it's cool, the bees go into a semi-dormant state. Allen says it rarely gets cold enough for the bees to become completely dormant

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Ranchers want lions killed

GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK (AP) — New Mexico ranchers say the National Park Service has created a refuge for mountain lions that make raids on livestock — at a cost of thousands of dollars.

The New Mexico Game and Fish Department is joining the angry ranchers in asking permission to pursue the offending animals into the park to kill them.

"It's okay with me if they kill all of the lions, but I think the park service, the federal government and the state of New Mexico should at least kill some of the lions," one of the ranchers, Marion Hughes, told the Dallas Times Herald.

Hughes herds 2,000 sheep on 35,200 acres adjacent to the park, and said the lions killed 500 of his sheep in 1960.

The park service, which is also fighting a suit filed by two environmental groups, is in the middle of a two-year, \$30,000 environmental study to assess the lion population in both this 77,500-acre park and nearby Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico.

So far, the consultant and tracker hired to do the study have outfitted three lions with radio collars, and hope to eventually monitor the movements of 12 more.

Hughes, who calls the study a waste of money, said the government should instead kill the lions as the ranchers did before the government created the refuge.

Dan Liesner, the Eddy County, N.M., agricultural extension agent, said that since 1960 ranchers in the county have suffered losses as high as 40 percent in excess of normal herd damage caused by coyotes and bobcats.

The appearance of a lion in Carlsbad a week ago "indicates their population has definitely increased to the point these cats have spread out and are searching for food."

Parks Superintendent William Dunmire acknowledged that the mountain lion population has increased, but said some of the offending animals don't live in the two parks.

"By principle, wildlife is preserved and protected within a park, but if this (sheep killing) becomes a crisis situation we're going to have to look for ways to assist the ranchers without going into a new policy," he said.

Dunmire said the unwanted probably cannot be moved, because he knows of no release place where the ranches or government would want them.

In the meantime, park officials say that they are caught between the ranchers and environmentalists.

The suit by the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund and the Defenders of Wildlife contests the park service's right to collect or kill lions on park lands.

Dunmire said federal laws give the agency vague authority for "management actions" to control the animals.

But litigation on the suit will most likely last until the government finishes its study and sets a policy for managing the lions, said Sierra Club lawyer Anthony Ruckel.

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Dwarfs: 'Just like everyone else, just littler

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WEST COVINA, Calif. — Alex Luna vividly recalls how he found out that his 4-month-old son, Brian, would always remain a little person. Barbara, his wife, sobbing so hard she could not speak, handed him a card with the pediatrician's two-word diagnosis: "Achondroplastic dwarf."

Brian Luna is one of America's estimated 100,000 "little people," so nicknamed for their stature.

In a series of aftershocks to the disturbing diagnosis seven years ago, Alex and Barbara soon learned that there was little information available on dwarfism and much trouble ahead for their son: physical abuse, merciless teasing, staring and the persistent belief that people who share his disability are retarded.

Luna and Brian turned for help to Little People of America, the organization founded in 1957 by actor Billy Barty, which in turn referred the Lunas to the University of California, Los Angeles Short Stature Clinic at Harbor General Hospital and Dr. David Rimoin. Rimoin said Brian suffers from a congenital bone disease. "There are hundreds of causes of dwarfism — some are genetic and others are glandular."

Rimoin also explained that there are two types of dwarf, proportionate and disproportionate. Physicians do not recognize the word "midget," he said.

Repaying their debt to the association, Luna and Brian have visited little people and their parents "just to talk and make them aware," Luna said. They have appeared on television interview shows as well. "I want to make sure other parents in our position did not have to go through what we did," he said.

Although Luna, a 38-year-old Southern California Gas Co. supervisor who lives here in West Covina, and Mrs. Luna, 34, a secretary from nearby Covina, were divorced when Brian was 5

years old, they continue to share the desire that "Brian have outgoing, positive role models," Luna said.

Brian's friends at the association were able to help the Lunas when their son ran into his first real problem at school last year. "I wanted Brian to go to public schools to learn the system and to have friends. Some teachers suggested special schools. That's



Brian Luna gets a ride on his father's shoulders in their West Covina, Calif., home.

a lot of baloney. I'm not going to hide him away," Luna said.

But school involved difficulties. Mrs. Luna said Brian would come home distraught. "The first two weeks of school were absolute hell," she said. Some of the other children were constantly hitting and teasing Brian.

Luna asked Barty to speak to the children at the school. Barty agreed and brought Tommy Madden and Tony Cox, two other actors who are also little people. The three spoke at an assembly. Mrs. Luna said the results were "absolutely won-



'Little people'

Brian Luna, 7, plays cards with some friends. Brian is one of the nation's estimated 100,000 "little people" who sometimes, because of their stature, are subjected to merciless teas-

ing. But Brian has his own philosophy: "I'm just like everyone else," he says. "I'm just littler."

derful. The children treat Brian like anyone else now and the teachers understand more about him."

Madden and Brian became fast friends as a result of the assembly. The 35-year-old actor visits Brian regularly. "So many average-sized parents shun their children when they discover they have a little person. They put them in closets and totally disown them," Madden said as he watched Brian play cards with two friends on the living room floor of Luna's apartment.

"Parents must understand and

help their children to understand that they are not dwarfs or midgets or freaks. They're little people," Madden said.

At the same time, Madden said, little people must learn they will be patted on the head ("That's one thing I hate") and must prepare for a lifetime of weight-watching and chronic back and leg problems.

"It's important for children like Brian to learn very young what to expect from the rest of the world," Madden said, "and you can't fight it. You have to learn to accept it or you'll wind

up with a tremendous chip on your shoulder. Unfortunately, that's not uncommon among little people."

His son has learned from Madden, Alex said. "Brian can deal with quite a bit now. He's full of questions about his body, his clothes, his future...everything," Luna said his daughter, Laurie, 15, and Robert Sylvester, a young friend, have been a great help with Brian.

With a low front door knob, strategically placed stepping stools and an extended light switch in the bathroom, Brian

is on his own at home. "He does everything any other 7-year-old would do — he just moves chairs around to get into things," Mrs. Luna said, "but he is very sensitive about hurting another's feelings."

Brian has his own, 7-year-old philosophy. "You can't be chicken, you gotta be brave, but sometimes you gotta ignore 'em, too," he said while trying to peek at his friend's cards. Then Brian looked up, pondering a sober thought.

"I'm just like everyone else," he said, "I'm just littler."

'Operation Match' method of increasing eagle population

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

PATUXENT, Md.— On an isolated meadow here with more free-roaming deer than there are human beings, the U.S. government operates the world's largest adoption agency for young eagles.

The fluttering balls of down, whose majestic forebears were chosen over the wild turkey 200 years ago when the Continental Congress named the national bird, are hatched each spring with the expert midwifery of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Once they are mature enough to withstand the wilds but not quite strong enough to fly, the gawky eaglets are delivered to the nests of wild eagles that have been previously identified as potential foster parents. The wild eagle couple, which in most cases have been using the same summer nest for years or decades and which may have laid a couple of unfertilized eggs, circle overhead during the switch.

"I'm not sure what it feels to leave two eggs and come back and find one enormous chick," said Dr. James Carpenter, who runs the eagle-breeding project at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center outside Washington. "But they must be very proud parents."

As one method used for restocking the great outdoors with our national emblem, "Operation Match," as it is called at Patuxent, represents a major success story among scientists dealing with endangered species. It has gone a long way toward building up an eagle population that was devastated in the 1950s and 1960s, primarily by DDT and other pesticides.

The Patuxent scientists, using the foster method and a more traditional method of slowly removing human contact for young eagles set out in special open cages, have returned 44 bald eagles to the wilds in the last eight years. And although that might not seem like many birds, it represents a substantial accomplishment in an effort in which failures often seem to outnumber successes.

When the founding fathers were deciding on June 20, 1782, that the proud and free eagle would be the national symbol, there were an estimated 75,000 to 100,000 bald eagles on the continent. In the 1960s, scientists counted about 300 pairs, which since have increased to 1,200 couples today. While some states like California now boast more than 50 pairs, New Jersey has only one known nest. New York has two.

"The bald eagle really lucky to be named our national symbol," said Alan Levitt, chief spokesman for the U.S.



On an isolated meadow near Patuxent, Md., the U.S. government operates the world's largest adoption agency for young eagles. The eagles are hatched each spring by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in an effort to restore the numbers of currently endangered species.

Fish and Wildlife Service. "There has been a lot of attention paid to the eagle both in government and in the private sector.

Unlike such forgotten creatures, the bald eagle, which is not technically bald but grows white feathers on its head at the age of five, has the blessings of President Reagan, who declared 1982 the Year of the Eagle.

"Its presence on the Great Seal of the United States, one talon extending the olive branch of peace, the other brandishing the arrows of defense, is a symbol of friendship and cooperation to our allies and a warning to our adversaries that we are not to be trod upon," the President's declaration said.

Still, even the lofty eagle has almost had its feathers trimmed in the Reagan Administration's effort to cut the fed-

eral budget. The Administration's recommendations would have cut out the \$44,000 eagle-breeding program at Patuxent, a proposal that was swiftly overruled by Congress.

As part of the budget cuts, the Department of the Interior has shaved \$1 million off law enforcement for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, trimming about five agents from the force that in the past has investigated illegal traffic in eagles and other endangered species.

The national bird suffers from the popularity of fake antique Indian artifacts made with eagle talons and feathers, especially in Europe. Levitt said that an eagle carcass can draw \$200 on the black market, and a set of bald eagle tail feathers will bring \$20.

Although most fines for killing an



A friendly finger makes a nice perch for this American Kestrel. The bird is one of the types of wildlife on the endangered species list at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center outside Washington.

eagle are about \$50, wildlife experts like to tell the story of a rancher in Oregon who ended up paying a fine of \$2,500 in 1980 for shooting a young eagle.

Realizing what he had done was illegal, the rancher buried the eagle's body under a pile of debris. But the bird was part of a federal study of bald eagle flight patterns and had a tiny radio transmitter attached to one of its wings.

Within a few days, game officials had tracked the beeping sound to the rancher's garbage dump. Soon afterward, the rancher confessed, reportedly somewhat startled at the Wildlife Service's detection abilities.

Although 126 eagles were shot in 1981 and about the same number were either hit by cars or electrocuted flying

into high-tension wires, it is pesticides that devastated their population 20 years ago and that still keep their population from growing greatly today.

DDT, which was introduced in the 1940s as a cure-all for world hunger and then banned in 1972, caused many birds to produce eggs with shells so weak that they often shattered, as soon as the parent bird nestled on top of them.

At Patuxent, Carpenter and his assistants began in the early 1970s to collect eagles that had been wounded but appeared to be good breeders in eight huge cages, which are larger than most indoor tennis courts, the eagles produced 13 fertile eggs this year, almost twice the number they would create in the wild.

Carpenter said the scientists have

perfected a system called "double clutching," which means that after the first one or two eggs are laid, scientists take them to incubators for hatching. The eagle couples then lay another egg or sometimes two to make up for their "lost" offspring.

State wildlife experts across the country then have the logistical nightmare of picking the eagle pair that will foster these chicks and determining the right moment to place them in the huge, twig nests that have been known to weigh as much as two tons and to measure 20 feet deep.

If the eagle pair in the wild lays eggs, almost all of which are lifeless, the wildlife biologists will often climb up into the nests and replace them with plastic decoys so that the eagles will remain in the nests until the young eagles several hundred miles away are ready for adoption.

Eagles that come to Patuxent with broken wings are patched up here as they are at other veterinary centers around the country, and most of those who are not breeders are slowly weaned from human attentions and returned to the growing colony of eagles in North America.

One such bird, however, a middle-aged eagle named Bomber decided to stay with the human species. Bomber was nurtured by a local veterinarian until he was old enough to fend for himself. Then Bomber was shooed out into the cold to live the free, independent life of an eagle.

"A few days later, he was wandering back through the downtown area begging residents for food," Levitt said. "So we had no choice but to take him back."

Bomber, who can be expected to live to the ripe old age of 50 years in captivity, as opposed to about 30 years in the wild, now has cage No. 1 in the Patuxent laboratories, where scientists study and breed a variety of endangered species, including the whooping crane.

There, from his comfortable grassy quarters, Bomber has performed a vital service for the nation in general and scientists interested in continuing their research on endangered species in particular. With the surge of media attention sparked by the Year of the Eagle, Bomber has shown a happy knack for spreading his wings almost on cue to mimic the presidential seal, stretching his head back for the cameras and letting out their surprisingly feeble peep that is the eagle's battle cry.

And he is ready at the drop of a cue to look majestic and early American for the press.

"He's a fine bird," said Dan Jones, who works at the Office of Endangered Species at Patuxent. "He's managed to work out a pretty good life for himself. He's very photogenic, but his only problem is that he tends to overheat."



Marty Chamberlain uses fast-drying cement to patch a water line that runs for a half mile, 20 feet underground, between a filtration plant and a pumping station in Grand Rapids, Mich. "It's really interesting work, as long as you're not cursed by claustrophobia," said the Grand Haven man, who refers to himself as a "water rat."

Use of House TV causes debate

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Most politicians love to see themselves on TV. But when Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., saw himself featured in one of his opponent's television ads in last fall's campaign, he sent lawyers to try to get it off the air.

Illinois Democrat G. Douglas Stephens, who came within 6,000 votes of defeating House Republican leader Michel in November, snipped a bit of video tape from televised coverage of the House floor proceedings showing Michel arguing against a Democratic amendment on Social Security.

Michel, obviously angry during the debate, said a high percentage of people on Social Security "are pretty well off."

Stephens believed the tape could be dynamite in his close race against Michel and built a television ad around the cut. Michel cried foul, arguing that a House rule prohibits members of Congress from using videotapes of the gavel-to-gavel coverage of House proceedings for political purposes. But, Stephens argued, he is not a member of Congress — only a challenger — and therefore is not bound by the rule.

MICHEL'S LAWYERS DID not succeed in convincing Illinois stations to pull the ad off the air, so Michel has taken his case to Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Campaign Committee which raises and spends millions of dollars trying to elect GOP candidates to the House. Vander Jagt has said he plans to raise the issue with Democratic leaders in an effort to negotiate a truce on the use of House TV. Martin Franks, executive director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said in an interview it won't be that easy. "As soon as we heard about the Stephens ad, we called to tell them we thought it was a violation of House rules," Franks said. "All we can do is try to encourage them to abide by the rules, but we really don't have any enforcement authority."

Franks said he was concerned more about the potential political backlash for Stephens than the rules question. "That quote was a doozy, and we didn't want to dilute the real issue of Michel's stand on Social Security by having Stephens muddled in a charge over violation of the rules," Franks said. "As it was, it turned out OK because Michel had to end up defending the statement and the whole thing worked to Stephens' advantage."

THE REPUBLICANS threatened to use television tape of the

Student group wants judge to block draft law

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A student group wants a federal judge to block a law forcing college students to register for the draft before they can receive financial aid until he decides its constitutionality.

The suit by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, which represents 42,000 college students at several campuses in the state, says the law violates constitutional rights against self-incrimination and discriminates against poorer students.

In arguments Monday, MPRIG asked U.S. Judge Donald D. Alsop to issue a preliminary injunction to bar enforcement of the law pending his decision.

"Under this law, you're guilty until proven innocent," said James Miller, MPRIG's executive director. "The government is punishing students who have not complied with registration, but the Constitution says they are entitled to at least go to trial and be convicted of a crime before being punished."

Justice Department lawyer Neil Kaslowe said the need for the injunction barring enforcement is "purely speculative," and he urged Alsop to throw out the suit "until we have a concrete context, with real people and a real injury."

He said that would come when the first student is denied funds for failing to register, sometime in May or June.

The suit is the first legal challenge to the law passed by Congress

House debate against Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., in 1980. When Burton learned of the plan then he told a colleague in a much repeated quote: "You know I can't stand up there on the floor and not make an ass of myself."

Republicans say they will threaten Democrats with huge doses of their own medicine if they don't call a truce. "If that's the game they want to play, that's fine with us," said Richard Galen, a spokesman for the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. "We've got a bigger media center, a better index (of floor debate), and a lot more money."

Some lawmakers fear that unrestricted political use of televised floor debate could undercut the way the House does its business. Lawmakers might shy away from hot debates if they fear their words could be used against them in the next campaign. Others say the floor proceedings could become even more show business than now with members worrying only about what the television cameras are recording for use in their next election.

In 1979, the House began live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of floor debate, broadcast over C-SPAN, the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network, to millions of homes. Stephens' aides have said they legally videotaped Michel's Social Security statement off a C-SPAN broadcast. Any interference with their use of the material would violate the constitutional protection of freedom of speech, they contend.

THE SENATE HASN'T YET made the plunge into full television coverage of its proceedings. After the recent, often ugly debate over the nickel-gallon gas tax, some members said that was just as well.

"Maybe the public is better served for not having seen what we have done in the last few days," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. The issue was to have been raised again in the lame-duck session of Congress, but failed. One Senate committee staffer suggested that part of the reason could have been senators' concern that the Michel problem could afflict them as well.

Until now, the House TV system has given members an advantage in allowing them to purchase tapes of the floor debate to distribute to TV stations in their home districts. It was fine as long as the system worked to the advantage of the incumbent who was selecting what would go out.

Now that challengers have broken ground in showing the other side of the debate, the incumbents are pressing for change.

In September, Kaslowe said.

Another MPRIG lawyer, Gail Suchman, urged Alsop to act immediately because of the threatened injury to students.

"The government's not talking about the public interest," Ms. Suchman said. "The government's interested in its own scheme to enforce registration."

Kaslowe also said some of MPRIG's members might benefit from the law because there will be more money for those who registered if funds are denied to students who refuse to sign up.

"That's absurd," Ms. Suchman retorted. "It's a very bad view of society to try and get some people out of the pool so there will be more for yourself."

Besides MPRIG, three anonymous plaintiffs and Macalester College's Board of Trustees and student government have joined in the suit, which was filed Nov. 23. Miller said the University of Minnesota Board of Regents will consider joining the challenge on Friday.

Alsop reserved decision on the injunction request and scheduled further arguments on the issue for Monday.

Kaslowe said compliance in Minnesota to the 1980 registration law is 97.56 percent. Nationally, 93 percent of men aged 18 or older have signed up for the draft since 1980, the Justice Department lawyer said.

Is 20-year-old B-52 bomber a flying turkey?

Hearst Feature Service

Is the B-52, the 20-year-old military bomber, a flying turkey? Even when new, its droopy wings and fat, cigar-like body hardly gave an impression of grace and power. And its eight thirsty engines seem amusingly archaic today, with the trend in civilian jetliners for two or three massive power plants.

Designed long ago when more powerful engines did not exist, the B-52 strategic nuclear bomber lumbers painfully into the air, a flat takeoff that one pilot once described as providing a sensation like a scenic elevator. Its crew of six includes a pilot, co-pilot, navigator, radar navigator, gunner and electronics countermeasures operator. The plane can carry 46,000 gallons of fuel, not counting a pair of 700-gallon wing drop tanks.

But despite its fistfuls of power levers and awesome array of cockpit gauges, the Boeing veteran in its green and white war paint is popular with military pilots. Once aloft, the clumsy-looking, cramped B-52 becomes an exceptionally stable, forgiving machine, a highly desirable trait when landing in turbulent weather after a tiring 7,000-mile mission. Pilots affectionately called it BUFF, which either stood for "big ugly fat fella" or something more obscene.

B-52s carrying conventional bombs were used extensively in the Vietnam War. Based in Guam, they raided Hanoi and Haiphong in strikes credited by the Nixon administration with speeding the end of the war.

But the longevity of the bombers and the crashes of two B-52s within 18 days and 100 miles of each other in California are raising questions about their safety.

Proponents of the supersonic B-1 froth angrily about ancient bombers falling out of the sky. B-52s have crashed at the rate of one a year since 1977 — a good record, according to some experts. Of the 744 B-52s produced since 1955 (the last was produced in 1962),

only 69 have been destroyed in non-combat accidents.

But politicians who criticize the Reagan administration for reviving the B-1 program enthuse about the B-52.

The public, used to the rapid wearing out of modern machines such as automobiles, wonders how all that metal can still hang together after years of military beating. Indeed, as long ago as 1972, the Air Force was conceding that 40 percent of its older B-52s might be suffering from structural fatigue and was admitting to Congress that it had built the "lowest safety factor into this aircraft of any one that we have ever built."

An aerospace engineer and former Pentagon technical specialist who now works as a military consultant in Washington (the requested anonymity), talked about the safety of the aircraft.

"Airplanes don't age unless poorly maintained," he said flatly. He pointed out that DC-3s built in the 1930s are still flying today with excellent safety records. Engines are overhauled or replaced regularly, and fuselages can be re-skinned. "If you want to keep on running them, you keep replacing the parts as they wear out," he said. "You could fly B-52s for another 30 years without a problem."

He said the intercontinental jet was built with many redundant or fail-safe features. "A crack in the air frame would not lead to catastrophe, although I can't say the same of some modern fighters," he said. But, in his opinion, the Air Force has not been doing a proper job of maintenance. "The problem has more to do with the rapid rotation of personnel rather than the aircraft's age."

Like the mythical phoenix, with each modernization program the big bird flies on and on with fresh life, while military experts and politicians argue endlessly over possible successors, such as the supersonic B-1 or "stealth" bomber. Originally designed as a high-flying, 500-mph truck, the swept wing B-52 was later fitted with special terrain radar, changing it into a 400-mph ground scooper, a nuclear role for which pilots say it is clumsily unsuited.

Few Parts! Fast! Printed Pattern



4814 SIZES 8-20 by Anne Adams

This EASY dress is a winner in a pretty flower print cotton or crepe. Square neckline, curvy yoke, free-falling lines—no waist seam. Send \$2.00!

Printed Pattern 4814 Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 3/8 yards 60-inch fabric. \$2.50 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept. 181 Midland Reporter-Telegram 243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print name, address, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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17	5.00	6.20	7.45	FREE	11.25	FREE	15.94	FREE	20.38	FREE	38.86		38.86
18	5.00	6.57	8.10	FREE	12.12	FREE	17.76	FREE	21.52	FREE	41.23		41.23
19	5.00	6.85	8.55	FREE	12.16	FREE	18.00	FREE	22.00	FREE	43.40		43.40
20	5.00	7.12	9.00	FREE	12.80	FREE	18.00	FREE	22.80	FREE	45.40		45.40
21	5.00	7.30	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.40	FREE	47.74		47.74
22	5.00	7.67	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.00	FREE	24.00	FREE	49.91		49.91
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Randi Baker d/b/a Randi's Stagecoach, is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit on the address of 114-0 County Rd - 1225 South, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

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- 9 AUTOMOBILES WANTED
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- 12 AUTOMOBILES
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LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. January 25, 1983 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 25, 1983 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following Bid or Bids: Bid No. 203-83 to purchase: Labor and material for the modification and expansion of restroom facilities in the Concession Building in the City of Midland, Texas. Texas Cub Baseball Stadium, Hogan Park. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Horizon Energy, Inc., Gary Dennis - President, Kenneth E. Perry - Ex Vice Pres., Howard Perry - Vice President, Jimmy Dennis - Sec/Treas, d/b/a Stop Shop Convenience Centers is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Package Store Permit on the address of 106 Northland Shopping Center, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. January 25, 1983 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 25, 1983 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following Bid or Bids: Bid No. 203-83 to purchase: Item No. 1, 2,000 Blouses Item No. 3, 2,000 T-shirts Item No. 4, 2,000 Shirts Item No. 5, 2,000 Socks without holes for Traffic Division. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

LEGAL NOTICE

To Be Published January 11, 1983 D F & R Inc., David Frazier, President-Bill Davis, Vice-President-Marc Redus, Secretary, d/b/a Harrigan's Restaurant is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage permit on the address of 418 Wadley, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

To Be Published January 11, 1983 I will not be responsible for any debt other than my own. Kevin Conklin. NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon, specializes in children's hair styling & waxing. Leave message at 694-1081. Tom's Tree House. MIDLAND United Girls Softball Association will meet Tuesday night January 11, 1983, 7:30 pm. Commercial Club, Call Louella 684-5460. MIDLAND 1983 season. Public invited.

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There is hope for 'near miss' SIDS victims



Happy baby

Crystal Pagett, 5-month-old daughter of Laurie Pagett, had a "near miss" with Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Now with the help of a respiratory monitor device, oxygen and training in CPR, Crystal's parents should see their daughter get through her first year without fearing the mysterious crib death which takes the lives of 10,000 infants each year.

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Parents who lose their babies to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) are often left feeling guilty, wondering whether there was anything that could have been done to prevent the mysterious crib death.

There may be something — at least for high risk cases, according to Dr. John Bray, adult and pediatric allergist and a pediatric pulmonologist.

SIDS is a major cause of death of infants between one and nine months and kills about 10,000 infants in the U.S. each year. Its cause or causes are not understood by medical scientists. SIDS victims seemingly are healthy infants who die suddenly. Bray said there are 2.5 SIDS cases per 1,000 population.

However, there are many more cases of "near miss" SIDS. Although doctors don't know the cause of SIDS, they do know enough to watch high risk infants, including siblings in a family which has lost a child to SIDS.

Bray said a near miss SIDS case is an infant who would have died if there were no resuscitation intervention. And future siblings in these families are high risk cases.

A HIGH RISK infant is one who has a history of breathing irregularities, who turns blue, goes limp or does not respond to stimulation, and many times is born premature coupled with breathing difficulty.

Crystal Pagett, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pagett of Midland, experienced a near miss with SIDS.

Mrs. Pagett said she noticed that at five weeks her daughter was not breathing as she should.

"It began during her feedings, but then one night I woke up and she wasn't breathing right," Mrs. Pagett said. "She hadn't been congested. She just forgot to breathe."

Apparently, a few hours after the

infant was put to bed and went to sleep, she would forget to breathe, Bray said.

Mrs. Pagett said she informed her Midland pediatrician about the problem. Then, Crystal's Midland physician referred the case to Bray, who had the baby admitted to Women and Children's Hospital's pediatric intensive care unit in Odessa.

Bray diagnosed Crystal as a near miss SIDS, intervening with medication, a respiratory monitor and training the parents in CPR.

Crystal has been home for a few months now. When she sleeps, a small pad the size of a potholder lies under her bedsheet. The device monitors her breathing, sounding an alarm within 15 seconds if she should stop breathing.

"If it goes off, I'll jump up and shake her," Mrs. Pagett said. "If this doesn't bring her around, I'll use oxygen. Then I feel for a pulse. No pulse will mean I'll begin CPR. I've used the oxygen once."

BRAY EXPLAINED: "Immediately when the alarm goes off, the parent is trained to assess the infant's respiratory status. If the child is not breathing, the parent should gently shake the baby. If the infant doesn't respond, the parent should institute artificial resuscitation using a bag and mask with portable oxygen. The next step — if it is a severe episode and the heart has stopped — CPR should be administered. If that doesn't work, the parent should complete full CPR."

Once the patient is home, Bray will see the infant on an outpatient basis once a month. The equipment will be checked periodically by Sonny Sanson, a respiratory therapist from Odessa, who will also answer the family's questions.

"She (Crystal) doesn't make me nervous anymore," Mrs. Pagett said, explaining that the respiratory mon-

(See SOMETHING, Page 2C)

At Accelerated School, kids get paid for studying

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

A small building on West Illinois Avenue houses Midland's newest endeavor to offer an alternative to the traditional concept of education.

On a weekday, between 8:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m., a student may be seen lying prone on the floor reading one of the great classics. Another one may be tackling fractions and decimals underneath the headphones of a radio-cassette player.

One student might be sitting on a

school, Permian Basin High School in Fall 1981, the Accelerated School of Midland opened its doors to offer an individualized approach to learning last fall.

WHILE THE ENROLLMENT at PBHS consists of students in the eighth through twelfth grade, the Accelerated School has daily instruction for kindergarten through eighth grade students.

Presently there are only eight full-time students, although between 50 and 100 Midland youth of all ages, including college, obtain other services from the facility. Those services include tutoring, supervised homework, instruction for learning disabled students, counseling and computer assisted instruction.

The Accelerated School, located in a remodeled house at 1904 W. Illinois, could hold about 20 full-time students, according to Dr. Robert J. Currie, director. However, he explained, members of the board and the staff plan to keep daily enrollment limited.

The Accelerated School was modeled after the Randall-Moore School in Denver, Colo. "We have similar philosophies," Currie explained, "but we go a little further than they do. They started basically for kids who were placed out of the public schools. I think that's true for some of our kids but there are a number of kids who will stay with us throughout their school career."

The term "career" may be applied literally.

According to Currie, each child has a daily contract with the instructors and his or her parents. With different levels of contracts, students are allowed more choices of assignments as they progress. Each assignment listed on the contract is checked off at the end of the day and the number of points earned are tallied.

THE CONTRACT is then sent home with the student for parental acknowledgment, followed by a doling out of money.

Currie said that the amount of money per point depends on the parents and the child's age. Because the parents cooperate with the program, students do not receive any type of allowance or spending money except that which they earned at school.

"They get paid every day for working," Currie said. "School is their work. It's straight out of the MBO, management based on objectives. Our function is to make them successful."

In addition to receiving points for the grades they earn on assignments, students also receive points for behavior, which are averaged with the academic points earned and divided by the number of assignments. "The 'I want' is very typical (here in Midland)," Currie said. "The kids need to learn to value work."

The monetary rewards for completing an assignment through the pay program of learning, are "meaningful and tangible," Currie said.

Because the program is individualized, students may enroll at any time during the year, Currie explained. A standardized exam which tests the basic areas such as reading, writing and mathematics also includes various subject matter not included in placement tests used by public schools. Those other areas can include anything from travel and transportation to recording procedures.

"There is a difference between testing a kid for grade placement and testing him for what he knows," Currie said.

The mornings, from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., are devoted to basic curriculum, such as spelling, hand writing, language, reading, math and social studies. Afternoons are spent in "a more informal exploration of life and physical sciences and individualized non-competitive sports programs," according to a printed statement on the school.

CURRIE EXPLAINED that students often go to a park to play an original version of football, go bowling once a week, and will have instruction in racketball, tennis and swimming. Instruction in sports is provided at reduced or minimal costs by community members, he added.

"We have a lot of volunteers (teaching sports), he said, "and in any case, we never pay cost for them."

A trip to the Midland County Library occurs once a week and all students are required to complete 10 book reports per semester.

Drama, music and art also are taught in the afternoon by citizens with exper-



Although it looks more like a scene at home in front of the television set, these two Midland students actually are studying at school. Kristi Six, left, lounges against cushions reading her assignment for

the day, while Robert Boyd, right, listens to music as he relaxes with his textbook. The two are students at the Accelerated School of Midland, the city's newest facility offering alternative education.

tise in those areas.

Out of town field trips are being planned for the future with the first scheduled at the end of the month when the students will travel to Dallas to view the El Greco exhibit.

"The study-trip aspect is very important," he explained. "It's the additional things — the camping, the travel around the world — that these kids need. The creative expression they get in reading and writing is very difficult to do in a large classroom situation."

Currie explained that the student population is made up of "very, very

bright children and we get the kids we call learning disabled. Many of the LD kids we get are very bright and very frustrated. We get all of the kids together and culture them to their world."

For example, two sisters enrolled in the school for different reasons. The older one was talking with her mother about enrolling because she felt she had reading problems. The younger one said she wanted to enroll because she was spending 45 minutes of every hour in public schools waiting for her classmates to finish their work before

the teacher could continue.

The school is accommodating both. According to Currie, "about 40 percent of our instruction is done on computers. Everybody here learns to use a computer as a word processor. Everybody here learns to program it and type on it."

"IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS it's typical that when you get all of your work done, you're obviously not getting enough work. All of our materials are

(See ACCELERATED, Page 2C)



Dr. Robert Currie

couch receiving encouragement and motivation from an older, sympathetic student who understands the frustrations of spelling words that don't conform to the i-before-e-except-after-c rule.

Still others may be grouped around one of the school's computers, totally engrossed in a lesson on punctuation where brightly colored periods make sounds similar to Pac-Man as they bounce on the ends of sentences.

Regardless of their various study habits, these students have one thing in common. They are at work — receiving points that are exchanged for money for each assignment they complete on a daily basis.

Following closely behind the opening of Midland's first alternative education

Commissioners hope programs don't fail without Sheeler

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The resignation of Betty Sheeler as the primary force behind and coordinator of two federal programs — rent subsidy and housing rehabilitation for low-income families — is causing the Midland County Commissioners' Court to come up with "some sort of replacement strategy."

Mrs. Sheeler in late December submitted her resignations as the \$16,200 a year coordinator of the \$1.6 million Community Development Block Grant federal housing program and as executive director of the rent subsidy program for up to 64 units.

She resigned due to what she perceived as a dearth of support from the Midland County commissioners, but apparently has agreed to stay on an additional month to train her successor.

"It (rent subsidy) is a much more complex program than, the CDBG," Barbara

Ellis, representative of a consulting engineering firm working on the rehabilitation program, told the commissioners on Monday.

She said that "most anybody" could be trained to coordinate the three-year rehabilitation program, which now is into its second year and is budgeted for \$535,000.

However, the rent subsidy program is more complex and requires immediate and day-to-day attention. That program needs someone who "understands (federal) regulations," who has "the ability to handle landlord-tenant" differences, someone who understands the contractual obligations with the landlord, and someone who "understands HUD" — the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"People seem to trust her," Ms. Ellis said of Mrs. Sheeler, who is "not afraid to go door-to-door" in seeking recipients. "You have to track down people to give them \$8,500" in housing repairs," she said of the rehabilitation project.

At the outset about three years ago, Mrs. Sheeler was taking care of the

rent subsidy program as a community project for gratis. Later, she was paid a token fee as her work load increased. And since last October, she has been receiving \$850 a month to run the rent subsidy program and \$500 a month for coordinating the rehabilitation program in a windowpane area in south central Midland.

"I doubt that that's going to hold," Commissioner DeWayne Davis said of a single successor for Mrs. Sheeler. He said that she has "agreed to remain on deck" for 30 additional days to train someone for the rent subsidy program, which is referred to as the "Section Eight" program.

"The main thrust of this thing is that we're going to have to hire somebody to replace Betty," Commissioner Durward Wright said.

"It needed to be done yesterday," Davis said of interviewing applicants. "I think we need help."

"I don't want this thing (federal programs) to fail," County Judge Bill Ahders said.

Lobbyist thinks it's time for campaign spending reform

AUSTIN (AP) — Bob Barton talks about sacrifice when he discusses the cost of his successful race for the Legislature.

The San Marcos Democrat has delayed building a new home and wonders if his \$37,000 campaign debt will prevent his son from attending the college of his choice.

"It's kind of like buying a real luxury item," Barton told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "My family will make some sacrifices because of this. And there's something distasteful about raising money after you've been elected, sort of like a last-minute buy of my services."

Barton is just one of the legislators or top state officials still saddled with the enormous expense of winning his office.

And although legislators scoff at suggestions they may give special treatment to big contributors, Common Cause spokesman John Hildreth said candidates are overly dependent on big contributors and well-heeled lobbyists.

He and the consumer lobby he represents believe it is past time for campaign spending reform.

"Legislators are rarely oblivious to those who gave to their last campaign or who might contribute to their next one," said Hildreth.

The last campaign expenditure reports show seven senators owe a total of \$278,000 and 33 House members owe a total of \$275,000.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro will pay nearly \$40,000 in interest for the privilege of carrying his \$500,000 campaign debt another six months.

Li. Gov. Bill Hobby is paying two banks 11.5 percent interest on his \$1 million debt. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower owes \$75,000. Treasurer Ann Richards must pay \$380,000 and Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple still owes \$250,000 from his 1980 race.

Hildreth said public financing would allow some limits on spending and contributions and make it possible for middle-class people to run for office without mortgaging their future.

"...We'll save money in the long run. Public officials will be able to act without concern for the special interest, and consumers won't be subject to the whims of legislators who pass bills to reward their contributors."

Legislators and officeholders came up with other ideas for dealing with soaring campaign costs.

"It's made me rethink the whole process," said Barton. "Maybe we should have four-year terms or shorter campaigns to reduce the expense."

Temple and Mauro suggest eliminating a ban preventing statewide officeholders from raising money during a legislative session.

"The purpose of that law was to avoid obvious conflicts of interest when people contribute to influence the legislative process," said Temple.



President Reagan waves to reporters and photographers as he leaves the White House this morning for a flight to Dallas to give a speech before the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau. A Secret Service agent trails behind the president. See related stories, Page 1A and 3A.

DEATHS

Don O. Freeman

Don O. Freeman, 58, of No. 8 Belfield Court, died early Sunday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in St. Luke's United Methodist Church with Dr. Jarrell Sharp officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Freeman was born Oct. 23, 1924, in Tulsa, Okla., where he was raised. He married Dolores J. Graham on Sept. 6, 1952, in Oklahoma City. Upon high school graduation, he attended Duke University. He entered the U.S. Army during World War II where he served as a first lieutenant and aide to a general. He was discharged in 1946. He then graduated from the University of Oklahoma.

After graduation, Freeman worked in Tulsa for an independent drilling company. He moved to Midland in 1955 where he founded Sabre Drilling Company. While still with Sabre, he founded the Nelshaw Corporation. He later was owner of Colorado Paints while he entered semi-retirement. Although semi-retired, Freeman remained active in local business interests until his death.

He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bruce N. Freeman of Arlington and Doug S. Freeman of Midland; a daughter, Pamela S. Freeman of Midland; and his mother, Irene M. Freeman of Sun City, Ariz.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Wesley Paddock

Graveside services for Wesley M. Paddock, 82, of 2901 W. Ohio, were to be at 10 a.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, minister of West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Paddock died Sunday evening in a Midland nursing home following a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 29, 1900, in Hamilton County. He lived his early life in Hamilton and southeastern New Mexico. In the 1920's, he moved to Midland where he worked on various ranches. Later, he worked for Rocky Ford Company and retired in 1967.

Survivors include a sister, Lillie Eiland of Socorro, N.M., and several nieces and nephews.

George H. Walter

Services for George Henry Walter, 85, of 703 Ainslee, are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Walter died Sunday evening at his residence.

He was born Feb. 20, 1897, in St. Paul, Minn. He served in the Navy during World War I from 1917 to 1919 and reenlisted to serve from 1921 to 1925. He then attended Sweeney Auto School and worked in Independence, Kan. He moved to Laramie, Wyo., in 1929, where he worked for Rocky Mountain Gas Company. He married Opal Anderson July 15, 1939, in Laramie.

He moved to Port Orchard, Wash., in 1942 and worked at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard until his retirement in 1964. They moved to Midland in 1979. He was a member of V.F.W. Post 2969 and the American Legion Post No. 30 at Port Orchard, Wash. He was a member of the Last Squad Club of American Legion in Laramie, Wyo.; the International Association of Machinists Union-Nepesic Lodge No. 282, in Bremerton, Wash.; St. Mark's United Methodist Church, the AARP and NARFE and Senior Citizens in Midland. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Leora Nelson.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; two sons, Donald F. Walter of Kent, Wash., and Carl E. Walter of Kingwood; two brothers, Joe Walter of Wolf Point, Mont., and Ben Walter of El Roro, Calif.; a sister, Lillian McGrath of Overton, Kan.; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, Inc., P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas 79702.

Martha A. Winslow

Martha Ann Winslow, 50, of 3505 Cunningham, died Sunday at her home after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Martin Pitts Funeral Home Chapel in Glen Rose, with the Rev. Lloyd Hagemeyer officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery in Glen Rose. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born July 7, 1932, in Glen Rose, where she was raised. She was married to Edward A. Winslow Dec. 24, 1946, in Big Spring. They lived in Big Spring and Stanton prior to moving to Midland in 1963. She was a member of a Methodist church.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Charlotte Ann Sharrett, Donna Kay Evans and Melissa Ann Winslow, all of Midland; her stepfather, W. J. Leftwich of Dallas; a brother, Wendell Rozell of Glen Rose; two sisters, Juanita Ward of Bishop and Sue Lindsay of Dallas; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P. O. Box 2621, Midland, Tx.

Kenneth D. Rice

IRVING — Services for Kenneth D. Rice, 58, of Irving, brother of Douglas W. Rice of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Colonial Funeral Home in Irving. Burial will follow in Irving.

Rice died Sunday of a sudden illness. He was married to Loretta Rice.

Other survivors include two sons, his mother, two sisters, a brother and three grandchildren.

Dr. H.T. Hansen

BIG SPRING — Services for Dr. Harold T. Hansen, 61, of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Paul's Lutheran Church with burial in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Hansen died early Sunday.

He was a chiropractor and had lived in Big Spring since 1956.

Rufus Alexander

SAN ANTONIO — Rufus B. Alexander II, 77, of San Antonio, father of Patricia Dawson of San Antonio and formerly of Midland, died Monday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wilkinson-Hatch Funeral Home in Waco with Dr. Joe Scrimshire and the Rev. H.F. Meier officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery in Waco.

He was a member of Alamo Heights United Methodist church in San Antonio.

Other survivors include a son, four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The family has asked that memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Mrs. S. Thornhill

Services for Mrs. Savoy (Yvonne) Thornhill, 59, of 1502 S. Main St., were Monday in Newnie W. Ellis chapel. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were Don Riley, Jerry Hughlett, Dennis Coats, Charlie Tubb, Rick Thornhill and W.B. Thornhill.

Honorary pallbearers were Paul Gentry, Roger McDonald, Carl Richardson, E.A. Brooks, Wilbur Mansell, A.T. Traylor and James G. McLeroy.

Ella L. Rains

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Ella L. Rains, 80, of Aransas Pass and formerly of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Mrs. Rains died Monday afternoon in an Aransas Pass nursing home.

She was a Baptist.

Guy Ditto

BIG SPRING — Services for Guy Ditto, 75, of Howard County, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial to follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Ditto died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was a Methodist and a retired farmer. He had been a resident of Howard County since 1946.

Ralph White

BIG SPRING — Services for Ralph White, 73, of Coahoma, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial to follow in Coahoma Cemetery.

White died Sunday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

The former Coahoma mayor and Howard County commissioner was a member of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma. He was a farmer and rancher and had lived in Coahoma since 1923.

Accelerated School students get paid for doing assignments

(Continued from Page 1C)

with whom they were working were "in trouble."

"People don't willingly go out and pay what a thorough evaluation would cost until the child is going down for the third time," he said. "It became apparent that the schools weren't providing enough for these kids. The public schools can't be all things to all people."

"Schools here in town are organized to meet the needs of many students — but in doing that they can't meet the needs of the child who is gifted and has other interests," Ms. Parsley agreed. "Midland needed something to offer our children the potential to fulfill their potential."

According to Ms. Parsley, some students in the public schools were falling farther and farther behind each year. "For some kids (who entered the Accelerated School), it's 'now I can catch up.' Many of our kids will find themselves strong learners so that they can go back into the public schools."

"All of the things we do are geared around taking the kids and giving them a rich education," Currie said.

Accelerated School students get paid for doing assignments

The staff of three includes Currie, assistant director Alicia L. Parsley and aide Ann Currie, the director's daughter. Currie, a graduate of Stanford and the University of Southern California, said he came to Midland in 1980 and "initially went into psychology and speech and language pathology and (treatment of) disabilities."

Ms. Parsley, a special education teacher, speech and language pathologist and learning disabilities specialist, has a special education degree from Central State University and a master's degree from Colorado State University.

Currie explained that when he and Ms. Parsley were working as counselors in Midland, they realized the children self-programmed. The kids can pick up any toy and go. Every kid in here is backed by about \$1,000 to \$1,500 worth of material. The fees (\$5,000 for the nine-month program and \$6,500 for the 12-month program) are set pretty nearly at our cost — if we didn't have gifts, we wouldn't be able to operate (on the level maintained)."

The former Coahoma mayor and Howard County commissioner was a member of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma. He was a farmer and rancher and had lived in Coahoma since 1923.

Daniel Amaro

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Daniel Amaro, infant, were Monday in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

The 6-day-old infant died Sunday morning at his home.

Smith chos \$10,000 Oldsmobile

Sheriff Dallas Smith, who last week said he would forego a new car for himself rather than forego a pay hike for his key deputies, on Monday got the car.

Last week, he got the pay increase as an add-on to his \$1.8 million budget for 1983.

On Monday, the sheriff and commissioners reviewed six bids from five automobile dealerships in Midland and one in Odessa. The line-up of cars included Chevrolets, Fords, Mercurys, Buicks and Oldsmobiles, and the bids ranged from \$9,124.96 for a Chevrolet and \$9,207 for a Ford to \$11,970 for a Mercury and \$12,642 for a Buick. Bids included fleet discounts and trade-in allowances for the sheriff's old car.

"I'll tell you what I want," said the sheriff. "I want one of those Oldsmobiles."

The Delta 88 Oldsmobile offered by Jack Arledge Oldsmobile-Cadillac of Odessa was priced at \$10,162, while Berg Motor Co. of Midland priced an Oldsmobile Royale at \$10,191.

The sheriff opted for the latter.

"The last time we bought one (car) from Odessa," he noted, "the wrath of the gods came down."

Something now can be done to prevent 'near miss' SIDS

(Continued from Page 1C)

itor helps her to be more relaxed with her daughter.

Bray said it's very rare to have SIDS occur after nine months and monitoring the infant until that time "holds the line until the kid has time to grow and mature."

While practicing adult and pediatric allergy and immunology in Midland with Dr. Phyllis Huffman — who recruited Bray to West Texas and is one of the first pediatric allergists and immunologists in this area — Bray is also director of respiratory therapy, head of the pediatric intensive care unit and chairman of the critical care committee at Women and Children's Hospital in Odessa.

BRAY SAID Women and Children's has purchased \$150,000 to \$160,000 worth of equipment in the last six months for the pediatric ICU which will assist in SIDS cases. "Women and Children's is well along the way in becoming a regional center for SIDS," he noted.

"I think it (Women and Children's) has the potential of becoming a regional referral center for problem pediatricians. In fact, it's the only (hospital) regional center for pediatric care. Women and Children's will equal anything in the state of Texas in selected areas and probably better."

To support his statement, Brady noted that Women and Children's recently was approved as a regional cystic fibrosis center by the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The closest facility is Dallas, and Women's and Children's is only the third hospital in 12 years to achieve approval outside of a university setting. Bray said Drs. Robert L. Cramer and Claude B. Prestidge, heads of the Cystic Fibrosis Center at Dallas Children's Hospital, and Dr. Gunyon Harrison head pediatrician pulmonologist at Baylor Hospital, support Women and Children's as an approved center.

Kubiak predicts he will be major Democratic candidate

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Dan Kubiak says he will be the "underdog" in the special congressional election with recently turned Republican Phil Gramm, but that he will be the major Democratic candidate.

Kubiak said he would pay his filing fee to the secretary of state today, after his legislative term ends at noon with the start of the 68th Legislature.

Two other Democrats who have already paid the \$500 filing fee to compete Feb. 12 for the 8th District seat are Joe Agria, a Houston plastic surgeon, and Bill Powers, a Navasota businessman.

There are reports John Henry Falk of Austin, a radio-TV personality, also may get in the race before the 5 p.m. Wednesday deadline.

"I have \$125,000 in commitments to my campaign," Kubiak said Monday, "and our goal is \$250,000. I expect that Gramm will spend over a million dollars with most of that money coming from the oil companies, utilities and Republican political action committees in Washington."

Kubiak estimated 40 percent of his money would come from the district itself. He said he had received no money from the state or national Democratic parties or from political action committees.

"I had a very fruitful meeting with state Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle and Dallas Democratic Chairman Bob Greenberg Saturday, and we came away from that meeting with an agreement that the Democratic unity that existed in the November general election will be carried into this election," he said.

Gov. Bill Clements has called a special election for Feb. 12 to fill the seat left vacant when Gramm resigned to switch political parties.

The former Democrat from College Station stepped down after the House leadership kicked him off the Budget Committee. He announced Wednesday that he would resign his seat and run as a Republican.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
Jan. 7, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Van Cuytzer, P.O. Box 30703, a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gochicoa Abila, 204 E. Walcott St., a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Cesar G. Betancourt, 1103 E. Nobles Ave. Apt. B, a boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Robert Collins, Route 6 Box 400 Space 2, a boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Don Raindl, P.O. Box 10234, a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles
- Jan. 9, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carl Wilson, 4719 W. Illinois Ave., twin girls.
- Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Lara, 3214 W. Kansas Ave., a boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jose Manuel Lozano, 2003 Rhode Island, a boy.
- Jan. 10, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glover, Route 1 Box 142-A, Stanton, a boy.
- Jan. 8, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martinez Reyes, 1106 E. Cuthbert Ave., a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lea West, Route 3 Box 490 No. 1, a boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sosa Serrano, 2400 Mariana Apt. A, a girl.

Houston paper sues mayor, police chief

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Chronicle, saying it has been turned down twice in an effort to look at records of people arrested by the Houston Police Department since last June, has filed suit against the mayor and the police chief.

The suit, filed Monday, asked state District Judge Louis Moore to order Mayor Kathy Whitmire and Police Chief Lee Brown to comply with a 1975 court ruling that determined the Houston police blotter, show-up sheet and arrest sheet data are public record and available to the press under the Open Records Law.

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Dwarfs: Just like everyone else, just littler

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WEST COVINA, Calif. — Alex Luna vividly recalls how he found out that his 4-month-old son, Brian, would always remain a little person. Barbara, his wife, sobbing so hard she could not speak, handed him a card with the pediatrician's two-word diagnosis: "Achondroplastic dwarf."

Brian Luna is one of America's estimated 100,000 "little people," so nicknamed for their stature.

In a series of aftershocks to the disturbing diagnosis seven years ago, Alex and Barbara soon learned that there was little information available on dwarfism and much trouble ahead for their son: physical abuse, merciless teasing, staring and the persistent belief that people who share his disability are retarded.

Luna and Brian turned for help to Little People of America, the organization founded in 1957 by actor Billy Barty, which in turn referred the Lunas to the University of California, Los Angeles Short Stature Clinic at Harbor General Hospital and Dr. David Rimoin. Rimoin said Brian suffers from a congenital bone disease. "There are hundreds of causes of dwarfism — some are genetic and others are glandular."

Rimoin also explained that there are two types of dwarf, proportionate and disproportionate. Physicians do not recognize the word "midjet," he said.

Repaying their debt to the association, Luna and Brian have visited little people and their parents "just to talk and make them aware," Luna said. They have appeared on television interview shows as well. "I want to make sure other parents in our position did not have to go through what we did," he said.

Although Luna, a 38-year-old Southern California Gas Co. supervisor who lives here in West Covina, and Mrs. Luna, 34, a secretary from nearby Covina, were divorced when Brian was 5

years old, they can't remember the desire that "Brian was going, positive rimoin said."

Brian's friends and family were able to help when their son ran into a real problem at school. "I wanted Brian to go to school to learn to have friends. So I suggested special



Brian Luna gets a ride on his father's shoulders in their West Covina, Calif., home.

a lot of baloney. I'm not going to hide him away," Luna said.

But school involved difficulties. Mrs. Luna said Brian would come home distraught. "The first two weeks of school were absolute hell," she said. Some of the other children were constantly hitting and teasing Brian.

Luna asked Barty to speak to the children at the school. Barty agreed and brought Tommy Madden and Tony Cox, two other actors who are also little people. The three spoke at an assembly. Mrs. Luna said the results were "absolutely won-



'Little people'

Brian Luna, 7, plays cards with some friends. Brian is one of the nation's estimated 100,000 "little people" who sometimes, because of their stature, are subjected to merciless teas-

ing. But Brian has his own philosophy: "I'm just like everyone else," he says. "I'm just littler."

derful. The children treat Brian like anyone else now and the teachers understand more about him."

Madden and Brian became fast friends as a result of the assembly. The 35-year-old actor visits Brian regularly. "So many average-sized parents shun their children when they discover they have a little person. They put them in closets and totally disown them," Madden said as he watched Brian play cards with two friends on the living room floor of Luna's apartment.

"Parents must understand and

help their children to understand that they are not dwarfs or midjets or freaks. They're little people," Madden said.

At the same time, Madden said, little people must learn they will be patted on the head ("That's one thing I hate") and must prepare for a lifetime of weight-watching and chronic back and leg problems.

"It's important for children like Brian to learn very young what to expect from the rest of the world," Madden said, "and you can't fight it. You have to learn to accept it or you'll wind

up with a tremendous chip on your shoulder. Unfortunately, that's not uncommon among little people."

His son has learned from Madden, Alex said. "Brian can deal with quite a bit now. He's full of questions about his body, his clothes, his future...everything," Luna said his daughter, Laurie, 15, and Robert Sylvester, a young friend, have been a great help with Brian.

With a low front door knob, strategically placed stepping stools and an extended light switch in the bathroom, Brian

is on his own at home. "He does everything any other 7-year-old would do — he just moves chairs around to get into things," Mrs. Luna said, "but he is very sensitive about hurting another's feelings."

Brian has his own, 7-year-old philosophy. "You can't be chicken, you gotta be brave, but sometimes you gotta ignore 'em, too," he said while trying to peek at his friend's cards. Then Brian looked up, pondering a sober thought.

"I'm just like everyone else," he said, "I'm just littler."

'Operation Match' method of increasing eagle population

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

PATUXENT, Md. — On an isolated meadow here with more free-roaming deer than there are human beings, the U.S. government operates the world's largest adoption agency for young eagles.

The fluttering balls of down, whose majestic forebears were chosen over the wild turkey 200 years ago when the Continental Congress named the national bird, are hatched each spring with the expert midwifery of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Once they are mature enough to withstand the wilds but not quite strong enough to fly, the gawky eaglets are delivered to the nests of wild eagles that have been previously identified as potential foster parents. The wild eagle couple, which in most cases have been using the same summer nest for years or decades and which may have laid a couple of unfertilized eggs, circle overhead during the switch.

"I'm not sure what it feels to leave two eggs and come back and find one enormous chick," said Dr. James Carpenter, who runs the eagle-breeding project at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center outside Washington. "But they must be very proud parents."

As one method used for restocking the great outdoors with our national emblem, "Operation Match," as it is called at Patuxent, represents a major success story among scientists dealing with endangered species. It has gone a long way toward building up an eagle population that was devastated in the 1950s and 1960s, primarily by DDT and other pesticides.

The Patuxent scientists, using the foster method and a more traditional method of slowly removing human contact for young eagles set out in special open cages, have returned 44 bald eagles to the wilds in the last eight years. And although that might not seem like many birds, it represents a substantial accomplishment in an effort in which failures often seem to outnumber successes.

When the founding fathers were deciding on June 20, 1782, that the proud and free eagle would be the national symbol, there were an estimated 75,000 to 100,000 bald eagles on the continent. In the 1960s, scientists counted about 500 pairs, which since have increased to 1,200 couples today. While some states like California now boast more than 50 pairs, New Jersey has only one known nest. New York has two.

"The bald eagle really lucky to be named our national symbol," said Alan Levitt, chief spokesman for the U.S.



On an isolated meadow near Patuxent, Md., the U.S. government operates the world's largest adoption agency for young eagles. The eagles are hatched each spring by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in an effort to restore the numbers of currently endangered species.

Fish and Wildlife Service. "There has been a lot of attention paid to the eagle both in government and in the private sector.

Unlike such forgotten creatures, the bald eagle, which is not technically bald but grows white feathers on its head at the age of five, has the blessings of President Reagan, who declared 1982 the Year of the Eagle.

"Its presence on the Great Seal of the United States, one talon extending the olive branch of peace, the other brandishing the arrows of defense, is a symbol of friendship and cooperation to our allies and a warning to our adversaries that we are not to be trod upon," the President's declaration said.

Still, even the lofty eagle has almost had its feathers trimmed in the Reagan Administration's effort to cut the fed-

eral budget. The Administration's recommendations would have cut out the \$44,000 eagle-breeding program at Patuxent, a proposal that was swiftly overruled by Congress.

As part of the budget cuts, the Department of the Interior has shaved \$1 million off law enforcement for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, trimming about five agents from the force that in the past has investigated illegal traffic in eagles and other endangered species.

The national bird suffers from the popularity of fake antique Indian artifacts made with eagle talons and feathers, especially in Europe. Levitt said that an eagle carcass can draw \$200 on the black market, and a set of bald eagle tail feathers will bring \$20.

Although most fines for killing an



A friendly finger makes a nice perch for this American Kestrel. The bird is one of the types of wildlife on the endangered species list at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center outside Washington.

eagle are about \$50, wildlife experts like to tell the story of a rancher in Oregon who ended up paying a fine of \$2,500 in 1980 for shooting a young eagle.

Realizing what he had done was illegal, the rancher buried the eagle's body under a pile of debris. But the bird was part of a federal study of bald eagle flight patterns and had a tiny radio transmitter attached to one of its wings.

Within a few days, game officials had tracked the beeping sound to the rancher's garbage dump. Soon afterward, the rancher confessed, reportedly somewhat startled at the Wildlife Service's detection abilities.

Although 126 eagles were shot in 1981 and about the same number were either hit by cars or electrocuted flying

into high-tension wires, it is pesticides that devastated their population 20 years ago and that still keep their population from growing greatly today.

DDT, which was introduced in the 1940s as a cure-all for world hunger and then banned in 1972, caused many birds to produce eggs with shells so weak that they often shattered as soon as the parent bird nestled on top of them.

At Patuxent, Carpenter and his assistants began in the early 1970s to collect eagles that had been wounded but appeared to be good breeders in eight huge cages, which are larger than most indoor tennis courts, the eagles produced 13 fertile eggs this year, almost twice the number they would create in the wild.

Carpenter said the scientists have

perfected a system called "double clutching," which means that after the first one or two eggs are laid, scientists take them to incubators for hatching. The eagle couples then lay another egg or sometimes two to make up for their "lost" offspring.

State wildlife experts across the country then have the logistical nightmare of picking the eagle pair that will foster these chicks and determining the right moment to place them in the huge, twig nests that have been known to weigh as much as two tons and to measure 20 feet deep.

If the eagle pair in the wild lays eggs, almost all of which are lifeless, the wildlife biologists will often climb up into the nests and replace them with plastic decoys so that the eagles will remain in the nests until the young eagles several hundred miles away are ready for adoption.

Eagles that come to Patuxent with broken wings are patched up here as they are at other veterinary centers around the country, and most of those who are not breeders are slowly weaned from human attentions and returned to the growing colony of eagles in North America.

One such bird, however, a middle-aged eagle named Bomber decided to stay with the human species. Bomber was nurtured by a local veterinarian until he was old enough to fend for himself. Then bomber was shoed out into the cold to live the free, independent life of an eagle.

"A few days later, he was wandering back through the downtown area begging residents for food," Levitt said. "So we had no choice but to take him back."

Bomber, who can be expected to live to the ripe old age of 50 years in captivity, as opposed to about 30 years in the wild, now has cage No. 1 in the Patuxent laboratories, where scientists study and breed a variety of endangered species, including the whooping crane.

There, from his comfortable grassy quarters, Bomber has performed a vital service for the nation in general and scientists interested in continuing their research on endangered species in particular. With the surge of media attention sparked by the Year of the Eagle, Bomber has shown a happy knack for spreading his wings almost on cue to mimic the presidential seal, stretching his head back for the cameras and letting out their surprisingly feeble peep that is the eagle's battle cry.

And he is ready at the drop of a cue to look majestic and early American for the press.

"He's a fine bird," said Dan Jones, who works at the Office of Endangered Species at Patuxent. "He's managed to work out a pretty good life for himself. He's very photogenic, but his only problem is that he tends to overheat."



Marty Chamberlain uses fast-drying cement to patch a water line that runs for a half mile, 20 feet underground, between a filtration plant and a pumping station in Grand Rapids, Mich. "It's really interesting work, as long as you're not cursed by claustrophobia," said the Grand Haven man, who refers to himself as a "water rat."

Rapids, Mich. "It's really interesting work, as long as you're not cursed by claustrophobia," said the Grand Haven man, who refers to himself as a "water rat."

Use of House TV causes debate

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Most politicians love to see themselves on TV. But when Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., saw himself featured in one of his opponent's television ads in last fall's campaign, he sent lawyers to try to get it off the air.

Illinois Democrat G. Douglas Stephens, who came within 6,000 votes of defeating House Republican leader Michel in November, snipped a bit of video tape from televised coverage of the House floor proceedings showing Michel arguing against a Democratic amendment on Social Security.

Michel, obviously angry during the debate, said a high percentage of people on Social Security "are pretty well off."

Stephens believed the tape could be dynamite in his close race against Michel and built a television ad around the cut.

Michel cried foul, arguing that a House rule prohibits members of Congress from using videotapes of the gavel-to-gavel coverage of House proceedings for political purposes. But, Stephens argued, he is not a member of Congress — only a challenger — and therefore is not bound by the rule.

MICHEL'S LAWYERS DID not succeed in convincing Illinois stations to pull the ad off the air, so Michel has taken his case to Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Campaign Committee which raises and spends millions of dollars trying to elect GOP candidates to the House.

Vander Jagt has said he plans to raise the issue with Democratic leaders in an effort to negotiate a truce on the use of House TV.

Martin Franks, executive director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said in an interview it won't be that easy. "As soon as we heard about the Stephens ad, we called to tell them we thought it was a violation of House rules," Franks said. "All we can do is try to encourage them to abide by the rules, but we really don't have any enforcement authority."

Franks said he was concerned more about the potential political backlash for Stephens than the rules question. "That quote was a doozy, and we didn't want to dilute the real issue of Michel's stand on Social Security by having Stephens muddled in a charge over violation of the rules," Franks said. "As it was, it turned out OK because Michel had to end up defending the statement and the whole thing worked to Stephens' advantage."

THE REPUBLICANS threatened to use television tape of the

House debate against Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., in 1980. When Burton learned of the plan then he told a colleague in a much repeated quote: "You know I can't stand up there on the floor and not make an ass of myself."

Republicans say they will threaten Democrats with huge doses of their own medicine if they don't call a truce. "If that's the game they want to play, that's fine with us," said Richard Galen, a spokesman for the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. "We've got a bigger media center, a better index (of floor debate), and a lot more money."

Some lawmakers fear that unrestricted political use of televised floor debate could undercut the way the House does its business. Lawmakers might shy away from hot debates if they fear their words could be used against them in the next campaign. Others say the floor proceedings could become even more show business than now with members worrying only about what the television cameras are recording for use in their next election.

In 1979, the House began live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of floor debate, broadcast over C-SPAN, the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network, to millions of homes. Stephens' aides have said they legally videotaped Michel's Social Security statement off a C-SPAN broadcast. Any interference with their use of the material would violate the constitutional protection of freedom of speech, they contend.

THE SENATE HASN'T YET made the plunge into full television coverage of its proceedings. After the recent, often ugly debate over the nickel-a-gallon gas tax, some members said that was just as well.

"Maybe the public is better served for not having seen what we have done in the last few days," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. The issue was to have been raised again in the lame-duck session of Congress, but failed. One Senate committee staffer suggested that part of the reason could have been senators' concern that the Michel problem could afflict them as well.

Until now, the House TV system has given members an advantage in allowing them to purchase tapes of the floor debate to distribute to TV stations in their home districts. It was fine as long as the system worked to the advantage of the incumbent who was selecting what would go out.

Now that challengers have broken ground in showing the other side of the debate, the incumbents are pressing for change.

Student group wants judge to block draft law

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A student group wants a federal judge to block a law forcing college students to register for the draft before they can receive financial aid until he decides its constitutionality.

The suit by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, which represents 42,000 college students at several campuses in the state, says the law violates constitutional rights against self-incrimination and discriminates against poorer students.

In arguments Monday, MPRIG asked U.S. Judge Donald D. Alsop to issue a preliminary injunction to bar enforcement of the law pending his decision.

"Under this law, you're guilty until proven innocent," said James Miller, MPRIG's executive director. "The government is punishing students who have not complied with registration, but the Constitution says they are entitled to at least go to trial and be convicted of a crime before being punished."

Justice Department lawyer Neil Kaslow said the need for the injunction barring enforcement is "purely speculative," and he urged Alsop to throw out the suit "until we have a concrete context, with real people and a real injury."

He said that would come when the first student is denied funds for failing to register, sometime in May or June.

The suit is the first legal challenge to the law passed by Congress

in September, Kaslow said.

Another MPRIG lawyer, Gail Suchman, urged Alsop to act immediately because of the threatened injury to students.

"The government's not talking about the public interest," Ms. Suchman said. "The government's interested in its own scheme to enforce registration."

Kaslow also said some of MPRIG's members might benefit from the law because there will be more money for those who registered if funds are denied to students who refuse to sign up.

"That's absurd," Ms. Suchman retorted. "It's a very bad view of society to try and get some people out of the pool so there will be more for yourself."

Besides MPRIG, three anonymous plaintiffs and Macalester College's Board of Trustees and student government have joined in the suit, which was filed Nov. 23. Miller said the University of Minnesota Board of Regents will consider joining the challenge on Friday.

Alsop reserved decision on the injunction request and scheduled further arguments on the issue for Monday.

Kaslow said compliance in Minnesota to the 1980 registration law is 97.56 percent. Nationally, 93 percent of men aged 18 or older have signed up for the draft since 1980, the Justice Department lawyer said.

only 69 have been destroyed in non-combat accidents.

But politicians who criticize the Reagan administration for reviving the B-1 program enthuse about the B-52.

The public, used to the rapid wearing out of modern machines such as automobiles, wonders how all that metal can still hang together after years of military beating. Indeed, as long ago as 1972, the Air Force was conceding that 40 percent of its older B-52s might be suffering from structural fatigue and was admitting to Congress that it had built the "lowest safety factor into this aircraft of any one that we have ever built."

An aerospace engineer and former Pentagon technical specialist who now works as a military consultant in Washington (he requested anonymity), talked about the safety of the aircraft.

"Airplanes don't age unless poorly maintained," he said flatly. He pointed out that DC-8s built in the 1930s are still flying today with excellent safety records. Engines are overhauled or replaced regularly, and fuselages can be re-skinned. "If you want to keep on running them, you keep replacing the parts as they wear out," he said. "You could fly B-52s for another 30 years without a problem."

He said the intercontinental jet was built with many redundant or fail-safe features. "A crack in the air frame would not lead to catastrophe, although I can't say the same of some modern fighters," he said. But, in his opinion, the Air Force has not been doing a proper job of maintenance. "The problem has more to do with the rapid rotation of personnel rather than the aircraft's age."

Like the mythical phoenix, with each modernization program the big bird flies on and on with fresh life, while military experts and politicians argue endlessly over possible successors, such as the supersonic B-1 or "stealth" bomber. Originally designed as a high-flying, 500-mph truck, the swept wing B-52 was later fitted with special terrain radar, changing it into a 400-mph ground scooter, a nuclear role for which pilots say it is clumsily unsuited.

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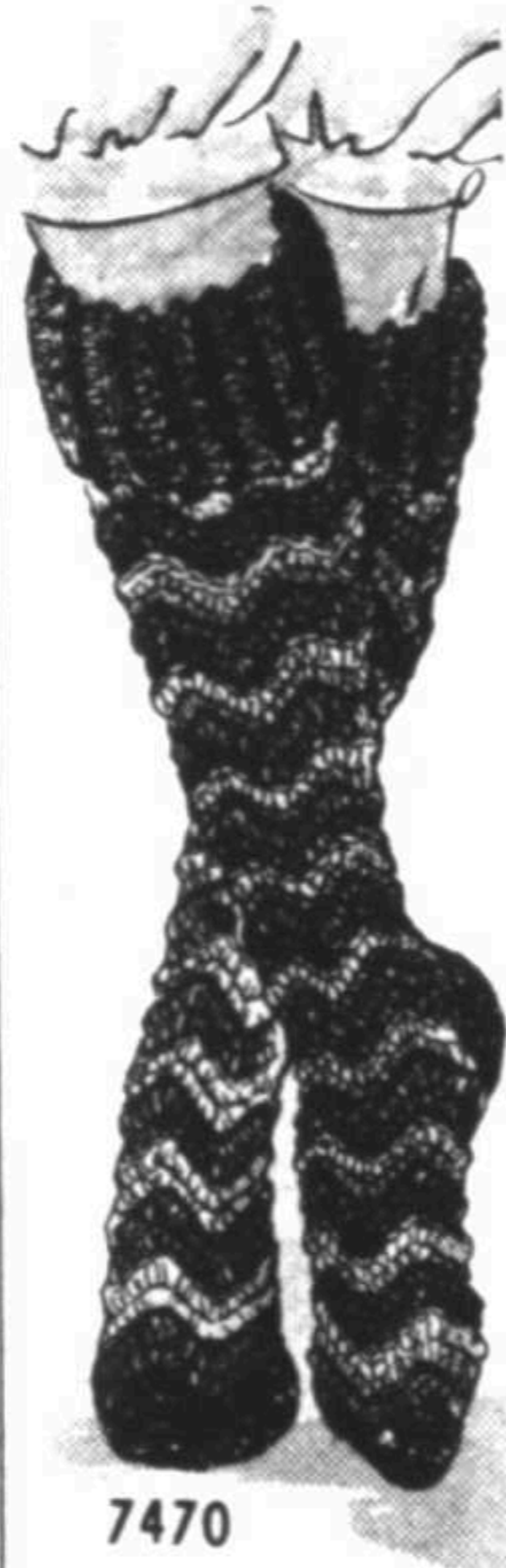
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18	5.00	6.57	8.10	FREE	11.52	FREE	14.74	FREE	20.52	FREE	27.36	FREE	38.88
19	5.00	6.85	8.55	FREE	12.16	FREE	15.50	FREE	21.44	FREE	28.64	FREE	41.22
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Horizon Energy, Inc., Gary Dennis - President, Kenneth E. Perry - Ex Vice Pres., Howard Perry - Vice President, Jimmy Dennis - Sec/Treas, d/b/a Stop Shop Convenience Centers is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Package Store Permit on the address of 106 Northland Shopping Center, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. January 25, 1983 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 25, 1983 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following Bid or Bids:
Bid No. 202-83 to purchase: Labor and material for the modification and expansion of restroom facilities in the Convention Building in the City of Midland, Texas. City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

LEGAL NOTICE
To Be Published January 11, 1983. 1700 W. Wall Street, holds its stated convener first Thursday of each month beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 6, 1983. Installations of Officers for 1983. All members are encouraged to attend and support the convener. Commander, J. Morrison Brown, Secretary, George H. Madley, Acacia Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 1414, 1100 Upland. Stated communications 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. All members welcome. Floor school every Monday night, Monday December 13th, F.G. Examination and work in M.M. degree, December 17th, Christmas Party, J.C. Largent, W.M., Glenn Flippin, Secretary.

WANT ADS Dial 682-6222

05
LOST female black cat. Answer to offered. 682-6222

REWARD: Lost female black cat. Answer to offered. 682-6222

REWARD: Lost female black cat. Answer to offered. 682-6222

LOST 2 dogs. Brown and white. Answer to offered. 682-6222

LOST 2 dogs. Brown and white. Answer to offered. 682-6222

LOST YO
Check with impounded pets only a very short

PLEASE CO
DOGS - 160
CATS - 141

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After 5:00 p.m.

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Call 699-5644

MIDLAND SCHOOL
for enrollment in
February 1. Ages
through advanced
interested teachers.
697-1320 or Nancy
682-9918

ARE YOU SERIOUS
music? Study with
offer. 584-5066

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981-5191 or 682-9918

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Unlicensed plumber.

Office Help. Book
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improvement need

MANAGER wanted
shop. Send resume
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530 682-8571

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LOST gold chain necklace, Midland High Auditorium, Saturday night, 10:00 block. Whittaker Pines phone 682-6227 days, 694-3408 nights.

LOST and miniature Dachshund, Lost on 12/31, Hwy 29, Big Bend Natl. Monument, Big Bend Natl. Monument. If found, please call 682-3399 or 682-5668.

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WANT ADS TO QUICK SALES! DIAL 682-6222 for WANT ADS! They Put Your Sales Messages in the Hands of Hundreds of Ready Buyers Who Shop the Want Ads Daily for Items to Satisfy Their Wants

15 Help Wanted

LOST female black Toy Poodle, Blue collar, Answer to Scribble. Reward offered. 682-4783 or 683-5184.

REWARD: Lost female Cocker Spaniel, blood, 11-year-old, female, American Shepherd, both 8 months old. Lost around Dennis the Menace park. Days 699-5064, After 6pm 683-9227 or 682-9918.

LOST 2 dogs "Brandy", Black with white markings on feet, 20 pounds, Red collar, 70 pounds, red collar. San Antonio tags. Call 682-8453, after 5:30.

LOST YOUR PET? Check with Animal Control. Impounded pets can be held for only a very short time.

PLEASE MAKE LOOK DOGS - 1601 Orchard CATS - 1411 Orchard

06 Money-Loans Wanted Cash paid for first and second lien. After 5:00 p.m. 806-799-0924.

TOP diamonds for diamonds, old gold, jewelry, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

EQUITY loans fast service. Ask Shebat or Debbie Ford, 697-2234, Home Savings Association. Equal Opportunity Lender.

07 Schools-Instruction Two Certified classroom teachers will tutor in our home office school. Call after 5:00 p.m. 682-5060.

PRIVATE piano lessons available January 1 with experienced degree teacher. 687-9657.

PIANO: Quaker or Beane don't break what you have. Some year breaks for bringing. Call 699-5648.

MIDLAND SCHOOL OF PIANO is taking enrollment for classes beginning February 1. Ages 4-18. Beginning through advanced. Highly qualified, experienced teachers. Call Linda Cody, 687-1320 or Nancy Knapp 694-1934.

ARE YOU SERIOUS about learning music? Study with a qualified professional who holds bachelor and master degrees in music. Lessons in guitar, bass, piano, music theory, styles of all genres. Beginner to advanced. 687-3041.

15 Help Wanted General Office Secretary. Requirements: 10 Key by Touch typing 60 words per minute, shorthand, CBT, 365-1300 for appointment. Mammals only please. Call 682-4990.

WANTED female 20 to 30 yrs. of age, preferably married, high school diploma, some college preferred. Like people, good with figures. Call 694-0002 Monday thru Saturday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PERSONS to work with children's program. Must be over 18. Bus driving experience and swimming instruction experience. Contact Anna Fleming, 682-5251 or come by 800 N. 8th Street.

TXO Production Corp. seeking Production Engineer with 2 years plus experience, some reservoir engineering preference, salary DOE. Submit resume to Suzanne Jones, P.O. Box 1210, Grobman, Texas 79684.

ATTENTION MANAGERS! Get a deal on our No. 1 room for advancement? Do you want to earn more money? Call Jim for details on an exciting new job opening. After 7pm 682-8737.

15 Help Wanted

LADIES shoes sales, full and part time. Apply in person. Jimmy Smith Shoes. 2nd Midwest Square.

DRAFTSMAN, 2 years minimum experience, salary DOE, 697-7981 Permian Bank Personnel.

CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE A Full Service Agency 684-8868

EXECUTIVE Secretary self motivated, highly dependable, well organized and management skills. Accepting resumes Mon. thru Fri. Western State Bank Su. 201-682-8122.

NEED reliable person to come into my home and keep 3 year old and 16 month old. References required. Call 684-7814 before 5:30. After 694-5328.

WANTED cooks and kitchen help for restaurant. No experience necessary but helpful. We will train. See Lita at The Last Tycoon Restaurant, Permian Bank, 600 N. Midland Blvd. Suite 200.

TXO Production Corp. needs part time File Clerk for Lease Department. Call Suzanne at 682-7992 8:30am-5pm or submit application to 900 Wilco Building.

Help wanted, male or female. Sales person for large well known insurance company. Salary plus commission, excellent fringe benefits. Must be 21 or over, no experience necessary. Call 363-1058.

MUSICIAN for local band wanted, lead guitar player, lead bass or drum. Must be able to sing harmony and play lead. If interested call 682-7699.

HIGH Sky Girls Ranch is seeking a Secretary/Receptionist. Typing speed 60 wpm. Dictation experience, excellent handwriting preferred but not required. Contact Dick Blythe, 694-7728.

RN for general practice/clinical office, salary plus commission, excellent fringe benefits. Must be 21 or over, no experience necessary. Call 363-1058.

HOUSEHOLD Helper, Monday-Friday, 4 hours daily, \$3.50 per hour. Near Midland. Own transportation. Northeast Midland. Respond to Box N-19, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANT foster grandpa for occasional evening and weekend child care. Two well-behaved children, ages 9 and 10. Non smoker, with own transportation. Near Wadley and Midland. Good references required. Phone 695-0056.

General Office Secretary. Requirements: 10 Key by Touch typing 60 words per minute, shorthand, CBT, 365-1300 for appointment. Mammals only please. Call 682-4990.

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ATTENTION MANAGERS! Get a deal on our No. 1 room for advancement? Do you want to earn more money? Call Jim for details on an exciting new job opening. After 7pm 682-8737.

15 Help Wanted

Providers Needed To Assist The Elderly In Their Home. Homemaking Skills Necessary. Transportation Required. Variety of Assignments. Flexible Work Schedule.

Call: Patti or Lupo 563-0689 Equal Opportunity Employer

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES

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Coming Soon Honor Roll Report

In February, 1985, the city of Midland was founded. Midland is now 96 years old and its present population is in excess of 90,000. How long has your business been in Midland?

Coming January 23, 1983 in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Section will be the HONOR ROLL REPORT. This interesting feature will list the Midland firms in chronological order by the number of years they have been in business in Midland. The feature will be published on January 23, 30, and February 6 and 13, 1983.

Your firm may be represented in all 4 of the Sunday issues in which it will be published for as little as \$30.00

TO BE SURE YOUR FIRM IS LISTED IN THE HONOR ROLL REPORT USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER COUPON

Name of Firm _____ Address _____ Number of Years in Midland _____ Authorized By _____

COUPON

Please Mail To: The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Want Ad Advertising Dept. P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

Listings in the Honor Roll Report May also be placed by Phone. DIAL-682-6222

MEDICAID-MEDICARE BILLING CLERK

Experience Necessary Salary Open For Interview Call Peggy Abel RN 563-0689

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES An Equal Opportunity Employer

The J.C. Penney styling salon in Midland Park Mall has openings for:

3 PART TIME BEAUTICIANS

20-25 hours per week, evening work only. Full package of company benefits including discounted, paid vacation, sick pay plan, life insurance, paid holidays and medical and dental insurance.

Apply in Person at Midland Park Mall store. JCPenney Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY National Co. needs secretary for Midland area. Good typing, excellent benefits. If interested, please send resume to Frank Waldorf P.O. Box 3145 Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED medical secretary with insurance experience. Office in Midland. Excellent salary. Please call 367-7650.

WANTED medical secretary with insurance experience. Office in Midland. Excellent salary. Please call 367-7650.

HAIRDRESSERS Wanted. Lease or commission. Call Rick at 683-6747.

EXPERIENCED Sheet Metal Layout Man & Installer. Call 684-4990.

NEED someone to live in and care for 3 year old. 694-5201 or 686-7205.

NEED reliable babysitter with reference to babysit my 7 month old son. Call 683-6387 after 3:30pm.

EXPERIENCED Maid, Monday thru Friday, 8:30-5:00. Private home. Call 683-7038.

GOOD typist and secretaries needed. 60 wpm or more. Call Kelly Services, 682-9748, EOE, M/F.

Part time woman/men work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$6-8 hour. Call 697-6081.

RN. Minimum 3 years experience. \$24,000. Contact Jean 699-1496 Select Personnel Consultants.

WANTED experienced oil company bookkeeper. Accounts payable, accounts receivable, filing. Call 683-9093.

ENVOYE travel offers the position of manager or agent. Excellent opportunity. Contact Sigal Carter or Margaret Cowden at 687-0057.

PERSONNEL MANAGER

For Odessa Financial Institution Responsibilities include salary administration, interviewing, counseling, payroll and regulatory compliance.

Degree preferred in related field with five years experience. Salary open, Excellent benefits. All replies held in confidence. Send resume to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 2632, Odessa, Texas 79760.

EOE M/F

MULTI-NATIONAL ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT SUPPLIER IS SEEKING AN INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Immediate position available for career oriented, responsible & mature individual. Will be involved in sales of electrical equipment.

Career Opportunities Attractive Benefit Package Opportunity For Advancement

A division of the General Electric Company Equal Opportunity Employer Send Resume To: General Electric Supply Company P.O. Box 9473 Midland, TX. 79703

Career Path A Full Service Employment Agency 201 Oak Ridge Square-Midland, Texas 79701 682-5166

15 Help Wanted

ATTENTION! Telephone Operators Needed. Experience preferred. \$300 per week possible. Commission Only. Call 699-6182

ARTIST OR PERSON WITH DRAWING ABILITY Part-time. 3324 N. Midkiff 699-4931

TELEPHONE SURVEY WORK Part-time. 5:30 to 8:30 pm. Salary plus bonus. 3324 N. Midkiff 699-4931

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Cable Repair Personnel
Geophysical Service Inc., the world's leading energy exploration company, seeks experienced seismic cable repair personnel for its Midland office.

INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATOR Needs
Production Engineer
2-4 years experience. Some field work. Reservoir experience a plus. Salary DOE.

SECRETARIES
Exxon Co., U.S.A. has opportunities for secretaries in its Midland offices. Applicants must be able to type 60 wpm and take 80 wpm shorthand.

PERMIAN BASIN PERSONNEL
A Full Service Employment Agency
Call 697-7953

LAND SECRETARY Needed Immediately
Rapidly growing independent oil company. Excellent typing skills a must. Previous land experience required.

WANTED
Person for inside telephone sales and customer service with secretarial responsibilities.

Texas Plastics Industries 684-4431
DIESEL MECHANIC
Lease your own shop at local truck stop. Must have 3-5 years diesel mechanic experience.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Familiar with daily reports, payroll, general ledger and financial statements.

CONTROLLER
Opportunity to grow with a young drilling company. Must be experienced with drilling operations and limited partnership accounting.

CLAIM EXAMINER
Group Health Examiner to process medical insurance claims. Experience preferred but will consider an individual with strong medical and/or accounting background.

SALES PERSON
Experience or will train. Great growth potential. National Company. All major benefits. Commission earnings to \$45,000 per year.

C.F. LAWRENCE, INC. TAX MANAGER
Oil and gas background with experience in corporations, individual, partnerships, Sub-S, and WPT returns.

NEWS DEPARTMENT OPENINGS
We have openings in our News Department for:
* Experienced or entry-level staff writer with journalism degree to work in Lifestyle.

MAID
For Private Home. Must have local references. No others need apply.

EXPERIENCED Dozer Operator
684-9077 or 684-8568

SALES CAREER MANORWOMAN
If you are a hard worker with a successful work or self employment history, we will invest our time and money to help you become more successful.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
519 West Texas
694-7776-1387
Permanent - Temporary

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE
1002 W. Wall 683-4634

WINDSCAPE APARTMENTS
Leasing and office help needed. Must type and have apartment experience.

NURSE
To work in busy general practice office. 2 or 4 afternoons per week. Knowledge of X-ray and EKG helpful.

FUN-MONEY-TRAVEL GUYS & GALS 18 & OVER
We have openings for 6 ambitious and enthusiastic career minded people from this area to help us promote a new cleaning product for M & B Chemical Co.

SALES-AGENTS
18
We do anything interior, exterior painting work and light hauling. Call 694-7351.

CHILD CARE SERVICES
EMERSON ELEMENTARY After school children care. 684-4807.

SALES-AGENTS
16
SALES Person Wanted. Make commissions selling small IBM computers. Prior hospitalization insurance a must.

PUBLIC RELATIONS \$50,000 TO \$150,000 PER YEAR
Top sales manager can earn up to \$200,000 per year. Immediate opening available. Annual repeat business. Dennis Clay 213-945-7603

JW REALTORS IS NOW HIRING
We have openings for a talented agent. Generous commission split, competitive continuing education program and lots of cooperation. We have five help to help you become the success you always dreamed you could be.

BIG BIG MONEY
For you who can organize and supervise, \$50,000-\$200,000 per year commission. Repeat orders. 1 call explains all. Bob Stevens 213-804-1401

SALES TRAINING
Lanes, Inc. is now hiring in the Midland/Odessa area. 3 day week, full commission, profit sharing and retirement plan. Free hospitalization insurance for employee and dependents, includes major medical benefits and free life insurance.

SALES-AGENTS
17
DAYWORKER Wanted. Good References. Dependable. 683-9922. Hours: 8:00am-5:00pm. Evenings or days. Call after 5 pm. 684-9989.

NEW Janitorial Service
For Evening Clean up
No job too large or too small. C & O Cleaning Service
Call 683-5289 After 6:30 682-8182

RESPONSIBLE person with college degree, seeking permanent part-time employment. Secretarial skills. Experience includes personal and computer placement. Call limited lead service. 687-9716.

PRODUCTION Secretary. Experienced in all phases of reporting. Desirable. 683-9922. Hours: 8:00am-5:00pm. Evenings or days. Call after 5 pm. 684-9989.

Kiddie Corner Day Care
Has moved to new location with lots of room! For a limited time only is offering one week free services. Infants to 5 years. Snacks and hot lunches served daily. Stop in and see or phone 694-4139-3117 W. Travis.

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER
At Airline Mobile Home Park, a newly designed facility for infants to 10 years. 6:30 am - 6:30 pm. Hot nutritious lunch, mid morning and afternoon snack.

Business Opportunities
TRICITY T-Shirt and Screening Shop For Sale. Call 682-2653 or 694-1741.

Medical Services Company, Established Route. Quick return payout. Write Fox, Box 1507, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXISTING Country Appraisal Business for sale in Stanton, black and inventory for only \$50,000. Call for details. 683-2000 or 684-4137.

FOR Sale Peanut, Candy and Gum vending business in Midland. Receipts \$1,631.85 cash and few hours weekly. Texas Candy Company, 1327 State Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include phone number.

Profit maker - Well established restaurant, 1000 liquor license, excellent location; Owner will finance. Numerous other opportunities also available. Hamilton and Associates 694-5439 368-7331

CLASSIC 1972 Corvette, loaded, power windows, 1 top, removable roof. No rust. This car is a real beauty. Call 697-4093.

1974 Pontiac 3. Excellent condition. \$2000. Call 697-2462.

1979 Mercury Capri 8 Turbo, AM/FM 8 track, air, 4 speed. Drives well. 697-2829.

FOR sale 1979 2 door Ford Fairmont 8 track, AM/FM, 4 speed. 684-9405.

1979 Volkswagen Rabbit, good condition, must sell, make offer. 689-0428.

1977 Suburban. Excellent condition. 694-7296.

1972 Ford, 4 door, air, automatic, 682-2888.

1974 Buick Wildcat, Good Condition. \$1800. Call after 5, 687-2497.

1979 Chrysler New Yorker 96 Avenue Sedan. Loaded. \$4500. 697-9633.

64 Buick Wildcat recently rebuilt engine. 3000. 684-8206.

1979 Silver Camaro. Low mileage, new tires, clean. \$4500.00. 694-1227.

1969 Camaro. Good work car. 3900 or best offer. 697-4439.

Drive For Less...
Rent or Lease A Car
We Offer: Daily, Weekly Monthly or Yearly Rates on Automobiles Pickups Vans 4 Wheel Drives

FRANK SEE Rental & Leasing
4100 West Wall Street Midland 694-9601 563-8214

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
1981 FORD MUSTANG Automatic, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8 track, 27,000 miles. \$5895

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door liftback, 5 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, AM-FM radio. \$5995

1981 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 door two-tone paint, vinyl roof, AM-FM 8 track, power windows, power locks, power seats. Completely loaded. \$8995

1981 DODGE ARIES 2 door, 4 cylinder, standard transmission very clean car with low miles. Can't be beat at just... \$3995

1980 LINCOLN MARK IV 4 door, AM-FM cassette, 18, cruise, power windows, power locks, power seats, wire wheel covers. A very fine luxury car... \$11,995

Village Lincoln-Mercury Dodge
4000 W. Wall 697-3293

Hondas love the snow.
HONDA OF MIDLAND 4000 W. Wall 697-3293

HONDA OF MIDLAND NORTH 3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL CAMPER SPECIAL
1979 Trans Van Motor Home fully self contained. This unit is in excellent condition for only... \$13,995

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET 4100 W. Wall 694-9601

Mid-Way Motors MAZDA-FIAT AMC-JEEP
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61 Apartments Unfurnished

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62 Apts. Furn. Unfurn.

63 Apts. Furn. Unfurn.

Special Services
Children's day care, after school care, children's day care, 300-4000, 3001 W. Kansas, 694-9211

Clean, Comfortable, Friendly

Riviera Apartments
415 W. Scarborough
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1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished
Great for Families

MILLIONAIRE
Use like new for \$700 a month. 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, automatic water, ceiling fan, pet scrubber, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, lots of storage. Water pool. Children welcome. No pets.
Bedroom duplex also available for \$500 a month.
682-7377 685-1056

GETTING A ROOMMATE AND CUTTING EXPENSES?
You can't beat our floor plans or prices for \$425 and for \$435 with fireplace.
697-6900

RIGHT PRICE RIGHT LOCATION
3500 LOOP 250 NORTH
Great location, spacious, brand new, beautiful, 7 bedroom, 7 bath or 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Custom fireplaces and washer/dryer connections. Central air and small dog welcome. Gross annual income determines price. Limited number of units available. Beautifully landscaped area. Equal Housing Lender.
697-4894

NEW YEARS SPECIAL
1st Months Rent FREE

2 & 3 Bedroom Duplexes.
Located at 2400-2500-2600 W. Wadley. Fireplaces, Utility Rooms, Garages. All for your year lease required. Small dogs only. Rent from \$650-\$850 per month. Deposit \$500.
686-3013, 682-6311.
Nights and Weekends
683-7490

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
Lovely, quiet, spacious 1 and 2 bedroom flats or townhouse apartments for lease. Close to Midland Park Mall for your shopping, theater and restaurant convenience. Fireplaces, washer & dryer connections, Deluxe GE appliances. Professionally decorated in 4 designer color schemes. All adult, no pets.
2811 N. Loop 250
(Southwest corner of Ward in Loop 250)
694-2011

Christmas Special
\$50 Off 1st Months Rent

La Hacienda Apartments, located between S. Main, S. Colorado, East Stokes Streets in Midland. Right across the corner from Midland Fresh School. Available from \$195 to \$300 per month, or weekly rates available. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some Apartments just remodelled. Call 682-0097 or 687-3967.
Barragan Property Management

NEED Westside? 2 bd. garage fenced yard for Fido & Kids. Only \$430. Seekers, 699-5825.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath carpet, fenced, carpeted, painted recently, \$550 per month \$200 deposit.

HUGE rooms, Bungalow, worm carpeting. Bring Fido and the kids. Only \$350. Seekers, 699-5825.

62 Apts. Furn. Unfurn.
UTILITIES Paid. \$300. Kids? Yes. Pet? Yes. 2 bd. Duplex, fenced yard. Seekers, 1700 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

LIVE Downtown of Lofando. 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, petds only. 300 N. Colorado. 682-1131.

All your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call Linda Osborn, 563-4550.

HABLAMOS ESPANOL
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64 Houses Unfurnished
2 bedroom 2 bath house for rent \$600. Deposit required. 686-0379

RENT Discounted. 3 bd, 1 1/2 bath. Fenced, westside. Now only \$500. Seekers, 699-5825.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Stove and refrigerator. Water furnished. No pets. Call 682-7279.

3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 4 hr. fence. 8 months old. \$700 per month. \$500 deposit. 1201 Burchill, 685-1806.

3 1/2 - 1 brick near Burnet Elementary. \$550/month. \$300 deposit. 686-7726 or 686-7516.

For Rent, 2 bedroom house with fireplace, patio. \$450 per month, \$200 deposit. 685-5429.

2 room house. Clean, carpeted. Water furnished. \$225 a month plus deposit. Apply 2407 Brunson.

CLEAN, Newly New, 3-2-2, with fireplace in front porch. \$425 on 1st month. 682-7817 or 694-6002.

FAMILY home. 2 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard, appliances furnished, laundry connections. Near Delwood Mall. 694-3731.

FOR Rent Or Sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, westside. Call 363-9153, after 6.

SALE or lease. 3 bedroom, 2 living room, house. \$700 month. 3407 Thomas. 699-5612 evenings.

NO DEPOSIT. Near town, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, westside. Fireplace. \$730. 682-4504, 683-2701.

MOVE today. 3 bedroom, carpet, fenced, pet-friendly. Rent? Pet? Fine! \$400. Seekers, 699-5825.

PETS? KIDS? FINE! 3 bdrm, garage, fenced yard, family rm, worktop, oil for \$475. Seekers, 699-5825.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom house, with porch. Rent \$425. 4 water furnished. 685-4407, 684-7776.

Bargains in several houses available immediately. \$335 and up. Owner's location. 682-7993.

3 BR/1 BA \$400 plus \$200 deposit. 1706 Marshall. Mary Ann Carr Realtor. 683-5154.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
3-1-1 in Westside. Fenced yard, \$500/month, \$350 deposit. Kids & one pet welcome.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

1 & 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath House, from \$200 and up. Barragan Property Management. 682-0255.

OFFICE IN HOME
Attractive 2 and 2 with everything. Walk to downtown. Bargain at \$850/month.
682-2242 anytime.

EXCELLENT location. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, nice motor appliances. 1404 Sparks. \$850. 692-2289.

CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 bath house with carpet. \$225. Call Martin Springs. 682-0603.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Northeast. \$375 month. 682-7977.

3 bedroom, 2 bath. All appliances. \$450/mo. \$300 deposit. 697-6855.

NEW 3-2-2. Brick, fenced, carpeted. West of Midland Drive. Appliances available. \$700. 697-0461.

REMODELLED large home. Walk to school, downtown. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath and living area. \$750. Call 697-0277 or in Odessa 366-4558.

CALL US FIRST!

Washers, dryers, Midland Mall and more in your own apartment or using our own. At Windscape, you can choose between having one of our full-size washers and dryers in your own apartment or using our own. All our 1 and 2 bedroom apartments have fireplaces, too, and small pets are welcome. This brand new community is conveniently located near Midland Mall. Best of all, you can start enjoying all this right now - we're open 7 days a week. (915) 697-4894

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WINDSCAPE APARTMENTS
3500 N. Loop 250, Midland, Texas 79703 (915) 697-4894

OUR ROMANTIC COMMUNITY
Offers all the comforts of living "A TOUCH OF WARMTH"

NOW LEASING 1 & 2 BR. APARTMENTS

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- Grocious Living
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MIDLAND ELMS
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Professionally Managed by Benchmark Properties

IT'S FUN TO PLAY ON OUR NEW PLAYGROUND
Ride the frog, horse, kangaroo, merry-go-round, slides, swings, and much more.

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- Super Prices
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Benchmark Properties 697-6039 3001 N. MIDLAND DR.

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Sandstone Apartments
AFFORDABLE LIVING AT SENSIBLE PRICES
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Windsor Place
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Midland's Prestigious Address

Lovely 2 Bedroom With Den
Wood Burning Fireplaces
Covered Parking
Special Amenities No Other Has

694-6696
A Proud Benchmark Property

PRIME LOCATION

Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

From Only \$290

WILLOWBEND APARTMENTS
Open 7 Days Weekly
2438 Whitmore
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Luxurious: 1,2,&3 BR, flats & Studios.
Children Welcome

- Swimming Pool
- Club Room
- Tennis Court
- Laundry Facilities

"A Management that Cares"
Open 7 days a week - Sat. 10-3 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.
SILVERADO APARTMENTS
2613 N. Midland Dr.
694-1646
An A.E.I. Property

64 Houses Unfurnished
FOR RENT, 1,2 & 3 bedroom houses. 694-2501, 686-7205.

HOUSE for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$150 deposit. No pets. Call 682-2132 or 697-1838 ask for Jeanie Lee. 685-9578.

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted. No pets or cars. \$450/month, \$200 deposit. Call 685-9578.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, new paint, carpet, refrigerator. \$500 per month. \$100 deposit. 3400 Trinity. Call 682-4174, after 6.

TWO bedroom house laundry connections, great closets, storage room, carpeted, central heat/air. Security \$400. Rent \$475. 684-9026.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house for rent. \$475 per month. Deposit required. Call 684-0878 between 9am-10pm.

2-3 bedrooms, 1 bath with garage & storage house. 1 block east of Big Springs, near downtown, large corner lot. \$400 per month, deposit \$500. 694-0878.

LEASE with option to buy. New three bedroom, two full baths, two car garage, oil brick central heat, air and more. \$700/month payment. 684-7977.

NEW 4 bedroom, 2 bath, calling farm. Fireplaces, all built in. Located in preferred area behind Trinity School. 12 month lease. \$775/month. With purchase option. 682-7993.

SITUCCO Home, built, fireplace, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Response, all built in. Located in preferred area behind Trinity School. 12 month lease. \$775/month. With purchase option. 682-7993.

FOR LEASE, 2-1-83, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home, fenced yard, near schools and shopping. Families preferred. Pets Okay. \$400 per month with deposit. Call after 5, 697-3356.

64 Houses Unfurnished
ESTABLISHED neighborhood with 2 bdrm. Fenced for Fido and kids. Stove included at \$400. Seekers, 699-5825.

A bargain! 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, dishwasher, lots of storage. Lease for \$619 or buy for \$283 monthly. Scott 568-2233.

FOR Lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, fenced yard, many extras. Call if interested. \$700/month, \$250 deposit. Call 694-3304.

64 Houses Unfurnished
TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with gas fireplace, 1750 square feet, water well, nice established neighborhood. 6 month minimum lease with deposit. Call 684-7309.

VERY clean, well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Westside brick with new appliances. House has nice fenced yard with waterwell. \$625 rent plus \$400 deposit. Must see to appreciate. 685-1800.

EXECUTIVE HOME. New near Trinity Estates. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining kitchen, all electric, breakfast room, washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage. \$750/mth. ONE YEAR LEASE. Harold Shull 682-7021

4500 Palmer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$850 month plus \$850 deposit plus utilities. Call Deane Kelly Realtor 699-0444 or Wanda Bishop, 694-3431.

64 Houses Unfurnished
EXTRA Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. \$585/month, \$450 deposit. No pets. 694-9833 after 5 pm.

FOR RENT
2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. \$500 per month, \$200 deposit.
Call Jill Perkins
The Kindel
Company - Realtors
686-2474 or 685-7076

FOR LEASE/PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3534 Shell
1600 Ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining kitchen, all electric, breakfast room, washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage. \$750/mth. ONE YEAR LEASE. Harold Shull 682-7021

GREAT LOCATION
Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of closets, fireplace. Only \$475 a month. Call for appointment. David Pine, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-6933.

FOR RENT
111 Eisenhower - 3 bdrm., 2 ba. \$550 damage deposit, \$550 per month and one year lease.
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

64 Houses Unfurnished
BILLS Paid! \$385, 2 bd remodeled, carpeted, Par? Eat? Rest? Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

OPTION TO BUY
Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse on 1/2 acre lot, featuring cathedral beamed ceiling, wood burning fireplace, decor coordinated built-in appliances. Ready for immediate occupancy & fully dropped for under \$400 per month. Call 687-1841.

65 Houses Furn. Unfurn
NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, West side home. \$450/month. Please call 694-5602.

CORNER lot 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Fenced yard, carpeting, new kitchen. \$430. Seekers, 1700 S. Midland, 699-5823.

CLOSE to work. 2 bdrm, appliances included. Fenced for Fido and the kids. \$300. Seekers, 699-5823.

FOR Lease, Townhouse in Plantation Hills 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living area with fireplace. Call FRANK NALL Realtors, 689-0741.

65 Houses Furn. Unfurn
THREE bedroom house. Bills paid. Private, good location, west Midland. New carpet. Responsible adults, accept one baby. 694-2673 after 2:00 p.m.

66 Bedrooms
ROOMMATE needed. \$225/month. \$100 deposit. In bills. Call 694-1501.

NICE room in nice house. Central location. \$180. 686-7833.

FOR Male nice detached bedroom and bath, refrigerator. Extra convenience. To reliable party. 682-0808.

NEED a roommate. 6 month minimum. \$160 per month, \$100 deposit. Call anytime 687-3243.

2 bedroom, unfurnished, good location. \$300/mo. 699-4540 after 5, 686-4324 day.

3 plus 2, \$400 per month or \$1000 down and advance payments of \$300 per month. Work 368-9978, after 5, 362-5022 ask for Bob.

2 bedroom, unfurnished, good location. \$300/mo. 699-4540 after 5, 686-4324 day.

Electricity and water paid. 2 bdrm furnished. Only \$250/month. Seekers, 1202 S. Midland Dr., 699-5823.

NICE 2 bedroom unfurnished. \$395 plus \$250 deposit. Furnished or unfurnished. 684-4638.

WEEKLY RATES
Reasonable rates. Rooms with color TV, phones and maid service. Restaurant and lounge.
RODEWAY INN
3601 W. Wall
694-8821

66 Bedrooms
WANTED: Female Roommate, ages 25-40 to share a 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Call 697-0224, after 5 p.m.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent
MOBILE home for rent with option to buy. Call 682-2079.

Mobile Home for rent, great in family with children. No pets. \$395 monthly. Deposit and lease required. 683-8575.

SMALL camper for rent for 1 or 2 people. No pets. 684-4832.

MOBILE Home for rent. 2 bedrooms. Call 682-4785.

GREENWOOD School District. Newly furnished 3 bed. Water, trash paid up front. I child ok. No pets. \$395 monthly. Deposit and lease required. 683-8575.

COUNTRY living. Furnished 2 bedroom, 6 miles west of Midland. \$275.00 a month, \$150.00 deposit. \$50.00 a month. 682-4538.

THROUGHOUT howling? All bills paid. 1 1/2 bdrm on 1/4 acre. House fine. \$250. no dep. Seekers? 699-5823.

A bargain! 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, dishwasher, lots of storage. Lease for \$619 or buy for \$283 monthly. Scott 568-2233.

FOR rent or lease purchase 14x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heat, air conditioning, \$375/month. Call 694-0011, 3811 Janita.

2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment to share with young working male. \$225. Call 684-4561.

ROOMMATE. Share nice brick 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 garage. \$174 per month. 697-6057.

ONE female wanted to share 3 bedroom house. \$200 rent, water paid, pet okay. Deposit required. Call after 6. 694-7152 or 694-8342.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent
MOBILE Home for rent. \$250 per month, \$150 deposit. Water and electric furnished. Call 682-4785, after 5 p.m.

EXTRA nice furnished mobile home. Located in the country. Only 5 minutes to downtown. On gas lot with large fenced yard. \$425 monthly. \$200 deposit. 682-2079.

IN the country, Greenwood School, only 12 minutes from downtown, unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances and water furnished. \$300 per month. \$200 deposit. Corner/Corner Carol Hastings 682-8787, 683-5154.

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NEW 4 bedroom, 2 bath, calling farm. Fireplaces, all built in. Located in preferred area behind Trinity School. 12 month lease. \$775/month. With purchase option. 682-7993.

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3 plus 2, \$400 per month or \$1000 down and advance payments of \$300 per month. Work 368-9978, after 5, 362-5022 ask for Bob.

2 bedroom, unfurnished, good location. \$300/mo. 699-4540 after 5, 686-4324 day.

Electricity and water paid. 2 bdrm furnished. Only \$250/month. Seekers, 1202 S. Midland Dr., 699-5823.

NICE 2 bedroom unfurnished. \$395 plus \$250 deposit. Furnished or unfurnished. 684-4638.

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Reasonable rates. Rooms with color TV, phones and maid service. Restaurant and lounge.
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66 Bedrooms
WANTED: Female Roommate, ages 25-40 to share a 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Call 697-0224, after 5 p.m.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent
MOBILE home for rent with option to buy. Call 682-2079.

Mobile Home for rent, great in family with children. No pets. \$395 monthly. Deposit and lease required. 683-8575.

SMALL camper for rent for 1 or 2 people. No pets. 684-4832.

MOBILE Home for rent. 2 bedrooms. Call 682-4785.

GREENWOOD School District. Newly furnished 3 bed. Water, trash paid up front. I child ok. No pets. \$395 monthly. Deposit and lease required. 683-8575.

COUNTRY living. Furnished 2 bedroom, 6 miles west of Midland. \$275.00 a month, \$150.00 deposit. \$50.00 a month. 682-4538.

THROUGHOUT howling? All bills paid. 1 1/2 bdrm on 1/4 acre. House fine. \$250. no dep. Seekers? 699-5823.

A bargain! 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, dishwasher, lots of storage. Lease for \$619 or buy for \$283 monthly. Scott 568-2233.

FOR rent or lease purchase 14x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heat, air conditioning, \$375/month. Call 694-0011, 3811 Janita.

2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment to share with young working male. \$225. Call 684-4561.

ROOMMATE. Share nice brick 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 garage. \$174 per month. 697-6057.

ONE female wanted to share 3 bedroom house. \$200 rent, water paid, pet okay. Deposit required. Call after 6. 694-7152 or 694-8342.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent
MOBILE Home for rent. \$250 per month, \$150 deposit. Water and electric furnished. Call 682-4785, after 5 p.m.

EXTRA nice furnished mobile home. Located in the country. Only 5 minutes to downtown. On gas lot with large fenced yard. \$425 monthly. \$200 deposit. 682-2079.

IN the country, Greenwood School, only 12 minutes from downtown, unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances and water furnished. \$300 per month. \$200 deposit. Corner/Corner Carol Hastings 682-8787, 683-5154.

MOBILE Home for rent. 2 bedrooms. Call 682-4785.

GREENWOOD School District. Newly furnished 3 bed. Water, trash paid up front. I child ok. No pets. \$395 monthly. Deposit and lease required. 683-8575.

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64 Houses Unfurnished
FOR RENT, 1,2 & 3 bedroom houses. 694-2501, 686-7205.

HOUSE for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$150 deposit. No pets. Call 682-2132 or 697-1838 ask for Jeanie Lee. 685-9578.

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted. No pets or cars. \$450/month, \$200 deposit. Call 685-9578.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, new paint, carpet, refrigerator. \$500 per month. \$100 deposit. 3400 Trinity. Call 682-4174, after 6.

TWO bedroom house laundry connections, great closets, storage room, carpeted, central heat/air. Security \$400. Rent \$475. 684-9026.

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Beauty Salon
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P.A.Y. Highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co. Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0309.
PRODUCING OIL well in "Cross-Cut" basin. 685-1784 or 682-3981. P.O. Box 9005, Midland, Texas 79703.
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Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

WESTERN STATE BANK BUILDING
1030 Andrews Highway At Whitney
Ready for you to start operations, including a functional telephone system with all of its special features.

ALMOST COMPLETE
511 BUILDING
511 W. Ohio St. / Pecos
Act Now Assures Move In Feb. 1, 1983
Parking, Utilities, Janitor services included.

DINERO PLAZA
The long awaited Dinero Plaza Building is nearly ready for January, 1983 occupancy. Beautifully designed inside and out, with Tenant comfort and enjoyment of prime consideration.

The Blanks Building
Lease Space Available
Executive office and large reception, 491 sq. ft., \$613 monthly.
1670 sq. ft. Large open area. Ideal for secretarial pool, law library or computer. \$2087 monthly.

WHITNEY OFFICE SUITES
Western State Bank Building
1030 Andrews Highway
An economical approach to your office needs. Individual offices with private telephone system installed and an answering service, conference room secretarial service, copy service and complimentary coffee.

RETAIL SPACE
MESA VERDE RETAIL CENTER
Midland Dr. & Neely Ave.
Call Todd Williams 686-8707

Mobile Homes For Sale
NICE 14x80 Kitchens: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Complete furnished. Washer and Dryer. Central air conditioning and heat. \$23,000. Call Harve at 563-4260

Mobile Homes For Sale
1982 Casper 1977 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x70 plus 1/2 acre lot with cedar split rail fence and paved driveway. \$22,000. Call Harve at 563-4260

Mobile Homes For Sale
NICE 14x80 Kitchens: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Complete furnished. Washer and Dryer. Central air conditioning and heat. \$23,000. Call Harve at 563-4260

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LIMITED OFFER
SAVE 10% Over Cost
On All Homes
Now is the time to get your own home. New, Used, & Repos at our cost plus 10%!!

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
694-6666 or 563-0543
SUPPLY IS LIMITED, HURRY!

THE ENERGY HOME
Designed to reduce your utility bills in half. In use on display at 5 Star Homes. Beautiful models to choose from with washer/dryer, microwave, Roman tub, plush carpeting and fireplace.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
3 downtown office buildings utilities and janitorial services provided, parking available.
SINGLE BUILDING 8 offices, possibilities of 3 suites, 1800 square feet, 110 per sq. ft.
VAUGHN BUILDING 3 suites of various sizes. \$13.50 to \$14 per sq. ft.

USED CAMEO
14x70-3 BR, 2 BA, Plus 1/2 Acre Lot With Cedar Split Rail Fence, Paved Streets, Underground Utilities & More.
100% Financing Available
686-9322

Suburban Office Space
300-1500 Sq. Ft.
LIBERTY SQUARE OFFICE BUILDING
3225 Andrews Highway
686-8707
CASBEER & ASSOCIATES

Mobile Homes For Sale
14x56 Champion, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 12x55 month, \$500 down. First Quality Mobile Homes. 563-0490.
MOBILE HOME parcels, wood construction, including steps, with 12 inch wood roof, ceiling fan, built in stereo. 1/2 acre of land landscaped with trees and grass. \$57,000. Call Harve at 563-4260

WANTED
New or used mobile homes.
We have buyers. CALL NOW!! 687-3399

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE
For LOW Rates, For THE BEST in a mobile home policy plan GOOD SERVICE. Please give us a call. MONTHLY FINANCING AVAILABLE 563-2284 694-6636 VENERABLE INSURANCE AGENCY

Open House
* OPEN HOUSE
1604 Pine
2-4 pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open House
5113 Greentree Blvd.
Open everyday 1-6
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Mobile Homes For Sale
NICE 14x80 Kitchens: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Complete furnished. Washer and Dryer. Central air conditioning and heat. \$23,000. Call Harve at 563-4260

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday and Sunday 10am-6pm
1504 PUEBLO
\$63,000
North on Big Spring, approximately 2 miles north of Loop 250, across from Midland Country Club. Look for the Ramcon Home Signs.
Affordable housing in one of Midland's newest areas. Victorian style ranch homes on 50x300 foot lots. These homes are selling quick, 4 models to choose from. Don't miss this opportunity.
Shown By Becky St. John, 699-1521
Ramcon 563-4480

QUAIL GLENN
\$57,150
\$2850 Down
\$750 Closing
\$3600 Total Move In
\$560 Monthly
687-1841

OPEN HOUSE
SAGEWOOD
3316 Caldera at N. Midkiff
699-1693

Mobile Homes For Sale
PRICED FOR QUICK SELL - 2 BR, 2 BA, 12x55 month, \$500 down. First Quality Mobile Homes. 563-0490.
MOBILE HOME parcels, wood construction, including steps, with 12 inch wood roof, ceiling fan, built in stereo. 1/2 acre of land landscaped with trees and grass. \$57,000. Call Harve at 563-4260

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page number and other small notices.

OUR NEWEST! JUST LISTED!
Homes-Beautifully decorated 4 1/2 in Pasquet Club...
CALL TODAY!
Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES
REALTORS BUILDERS
682-9495 1908 W. Wall

NO MORE BARGAINS...
you've got to be kidding!
Several homes approximately 1800 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
MUST BE SOLD!
Low down payments. Special Mortgages and Lease with Option to buy.
OPEN WEEKDAYS
By Appointment Only
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
1PM-6PM
Model at 1319 Magnolia
N. of Scharbauer E. off Lamesa
sunCHIP CORPORATION 563-9013

Las Colinas in trinity estates
Luxurious Condominiums Starting in the '70's
Godfrey at Watley 694-3934

MEDLEY of HOMES
Choose from a number of different floor plans starting at 1200 sq. ft. and up. 3 & 4 BR's, 2 BA's. Three new ready for occupancy. From \$68,500-\$125,000 Seller will help buyer with closing costs etc.
Call Jim after 6 pm
697-0624

GREEN VIEW ESTATES
Country Living At Its Finest
We custom build each home. Homes start at \$58,650. 5% down. In Greenwood School District. Many lots to choose from. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garden window and much more.
ORR INVESTMENT INC.
Call 687-5543

MARIE MORRIS REALTORS
McQuinn 4-8-2, lovely executive home... \$148,000
Sears 3-2-2, lovely executive home... \$92,500
Call Marie Morris 682-4424

BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 5 1/2 baths townhome with atrium, swimming pool and triple car garage.
Contact Deborah Douglas 684-5567
SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Delightful elegance in this excitingly unique estate. 3 story marble with a spectacular view. Priced under current appraisal. Inquiries are confidential. Patsy Bohannon
Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

BROOKEHAVEN
You've heard about it in the radio, you've watched it on TV, you've read about it in the newspaper. Don't you think it's time to see for yourself? Priced from \$94,900. Please call Carol Faychak, The Kinde! Company Realtors 686-2474 or 694-4027 or 699-1221.
GREENTREES FINEST
The ultimate in country club living. 4 bedroom, 3 plus baths, formal dining, massive living room with view of the most beautiful in Midland. Sundek overlooking golf course. Please call Jan Kinde! The Kinde! Company Realtors 686-2474 or 699-1221.

BEST BUY!
Come see this value in a new home built by Crane Construction. 3 BR-1 1/2 BA, 2 car garage, fireplace, good livable floor plan. Priced in the low 90's. For more information talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, evenings, 694-0421, Langston Monarch Associates, 697-3240.
CLOUD NINE...
Beautiful 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath home with picture frame paneled living area, fireplace and bay windowed dining area. Priced in the 90's with low down payment and limited closing cost! Call Today!
J.W. REALTORS 684-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

GUEST HOUSE PLUS...
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Established Midland area.
Call Jill Perkins
The Kinde! Company Realtors 686-2474 or 685-7076

HELP
Owner must sell beautiful home with pool in Fairway Park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining room, fireplace, landscaped, utility room, cathedral ceiling, wet bar and more for \$91,500. Contact David Kinde!, The Kinde! Company Realtors, 686-2474.

8 3/8% IN MIDLAND
Limited Closing Costs \$1450
Less than 5% Down
FAIRWAY PARK 685-0141
Beautiful homes convenient to the downtown area
\$80,000
\$577 Per Month*
NORTHGATE 694-1966
In Midland's Growing Northwest Area
Northgate is convenient to Midland Park Mall and Loop 280.
\$75,200
\$543 Per Month*
FHA AND VA ALSO AVAILABLE
RAMCON
BUILDING THE PETROPLEX
The 1st year's payment and buyer qualification will be calculated equivalent to a rate of 8 3/8% but the value interest will be charged at a rate of 13 3/8% for the 1st 6 months of the loan. After the first 6 months interest will be charged at the same rate as 8 3/8% for the 1st 6 months of the loan. After the first 6 months interest will be charged at the same rate as 8 3/8% for the 1st 6 months of the loan. After the first 6 months interest will be charged at the same rate as 8 3/8% for the 1st 6 months of the loan.
363-4480

PINE CONSTRUCTION
5010 Chapel Hill
4302 Crestgate
4306 Crestgate
2301 Bellechase
Open Daily 9 to 4
Weekend Showing Please Call
694-1668 697-1145
Office 697-5501

RAMCON INC., REALTORS
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service
NEW LISTINGS
HUMBLE-4 1/2 quality covered area, water well, sprinklered front yard, open, airy plan, overlooking spacious view covered patio, workshop & separate storage area \$138,000
MARCHIE CT-3/2-1/2 lovely 3 BR, den & game room. Lavish bath, seq. MBR, beautiful large heated pool with outside bath, pretty landscaping \$139,500
NORTHTOWN-3/2, quiet cul-de-sac, small backyard with low maintenance, large BR's 4 calling fans, spacious den \$105,000
RUSSIA CT-3/2, lovely home on cul-de-sac, pretty walled paper touches, 1 living area with fp, seq. MBR, small back yard, covered patio, intercom system, marble vanity, ceiling fans, microwave, intercom, insulated windows \$107,900
THORNBERY-3/1 1/2, very nice home, large utility room, tastefully decorated, spacious bedrooms \$113,200
PERRY LANE-3/1 1/2, with 2 acres, 4 skylights, 38 x40 metal storage building, arena & tack room for horses, 2 water wells, large utility room \$149,900
PARKER-3/1 clean, nice home, brick veneer, wood fence, sprinkler system \$49,500
PINE-3 residential lot, Sun Garden Addition, approx. 56x125, each \$4,500
CARRONAL LANE & MIDKIFF-2.66 acres, zoned for horses, 3-horse barn, water well, completely landscaped, ideal location, lovely building sight, in Saddle Ridge neighborhood area \$75,000
DURANT-4/2 excellent condition, almost new roof, earth-tone carpet, hot tub, good location \$114,500

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS
1001 West Missouri 683-1504
4813 MERCEDES-Nice 3 BR, 2 BA. Especially Priced \$64,900
3285 MAXWELL-Close to schools & shopping. Lots of storage & closets. 3 BR, 2 BA \$82,000
4228 GREENBRIAR-SCHOOL ANXIOUS! Recarpeted, nice drapes & mini blinds, 3 BR, 2 BA \$87,500
5230 RIC-Low EQUITY-Like new, 3 BR, 2 BA. REDUCED! \$84,900
3902 WILLINGHAM-Beautiful large living area. 3 BR, 2 BA. NEW CARPET, CLEAN, REDUCED. \$88,500
5115 ASHDOWN-3 BR, 2 BA, in Saddle Club South area. \$119,000
4101 CRESTGATE-Gorgeous 4 BR, 3 BA. Less than a year old. Pretty drapes and mini blinds \$172,500
3180 WHITELY WAY-Beautiful contemporary home with ceiling fans & laminated windows. 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA \$116,500
1808 WESTERN DR.-Spacious home with new pool. 3 BR, 2 BA \$132,000
3000 & 3611 CUNNINGHAM-2 BR, 1 BA. Has an extra lot with carport and workshop. Pretty landscaping \$88,000
2346 CULVER-Family home in good area. Garage converted to large guestroom or 4th BR \$79,900
1804 MANOR-Super Clean. Ceiling fan, sprinkler, cov. patio. Close to schools. REDUCED. \$88,500
1806 WESTERN DRIVE-Super 3 BR, 2 BA home with large pool \$94,500
981 CANYON-Lots of possibilities for this 2 BR. Corner lot, close to schools \$82,500
1285 ENGLISH DR.-Nice 2nd & nearly new 3 BR, 1 BA \$84,000
RANCHERO PARK-Large mobile home on 1/2 to 1 acre. \$45,000
699 DEVONIAN-Cute 3 BR on large lot. Close to schools. \$41,500
CO RD. 118-Large 2 story on 1/4 acre \$99,000
COMMERCIAL LOCATION NEAR CLAYDESTA PLAZA. Call for details.
CO. RD. 198 E. 19.28 acres. Owner will finance \$85,500
PECAN FARM-Over 300 ac. in production. Super investment property. Call for details.
COMMERCIAL LOCATION ON MIDKIFF. Call for details.
Myrt Stovall 683-6194
Barbara Gray 697-7474
Betty Taylor 694-6682

1600 S. LORAIN
Sp. 3BR, 1BA, formal dining room, living room. Wall bath. FHA approved \$40,000. Call Ed. BASH REAL ESTATE 682-9422

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye McAdams or 683-1796

WALLACE TOWNHOUSE
By Owner
1200 W. Pine
3-2 1/2-2, 2500 sq. ft. surrounding landscaped patio, New carpet & paint, storm windows, intercom, automatic sprinklers, Jan Air. \$137,000
685-3535
685-3535
BANKRUPT ESTATE
7 lots and a house that is 92% complete. 3600 block of Mission Court.
Ken Holt, Trustee 694-4112

YOUNG EXECUTIVE HOME
Featuring the classic master bath in formal 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, PLUS! Quiet cul-de-sac location. \$138,900. Please call Jan Kinde!, The Kinde! Company Realtors, 686-2474 or 699-1221.
WILL TRADE
New Homes & Choice Lots in Midland for SKI Property, Farms, Ranches, Businesses, Airplanes or ?
HUGHES CO. (915) 532-3925
eves (915) 584-0017
WARWICK
Authentic 2 story Williamsburg design, with formal living and dining rooms. Second den plus playroom and delightful sunroom. 4 bedrooms upstairs with 3 baths, 1 bedroom down. Call for your special preview. Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881

NEW WESTSIDE HOMES
2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 and 2 car garages, 2 full baths, all brick, refrigerated air, built in stove, microwave, dishwasher, carpet, fence, storage, closet.
8 1/2% First Year Interest on 11 3/8% F.H.A. Loan
Total Payments start at less than \$499 per month
697-3533

THE COMPARABLE SAGEWOOD
LUXURY CONDOMINIUM HOMES
8% FIRST YEAR INTEREST
5% DOWN
95% FINANCING
NO NEGATIVE AMMORIZATION
\$51,500-73,500
QUALITY, LUXURY AND AFFORDABILITY
OPEN HOUSE
10 A.M. - 6 P.M. MON-FRI.
11 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT. & SUN.
SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS
3316 CALDERA AT MIDKIFF RD.
699-1693
ANOTHER CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY BY RHODESSA DEVELOPMENT CO.

Ramcon Building the Petroplex
694-9548
JUST LISTED-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ba, ranch home, just off Loop 280. Assume FHA loan, seller carries 2nd \$63,500
3 OR 4 BDRM-Westside, 2 living areas, 18x24 den with fireplace, VA loan at 9 1/2%, 21,500 equity, call Merrilyn \$87,500
LOW EQUITY-VA Assumption, no qualifying, \$20,000 equity, \$715 per month at 12%, 1 year old, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, call Terry \$79,000
4 BEDROOM-Large westside home, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, 10% FHA assumption, no qualifying, close to elementary school, nice backyard, nice family home, \$421 a month, call Terry \$73,400
OWNER PAY POINTS-Choose FHA, VA or buy-down and owner pays points and most of closing cost. 2 1/4 year old, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage, fp, ref. air and central heat, vaulted ceiling, call Merrilyn \$72,500
SEQUESTERED MASTER-Like new, but better with added fence, landscaping, freestanding fp, 3-2-1 with lots of charm on westside Call Merrilyn \$64,500
PRICELLOCATION, TERMS: This newly built Ramcon home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, excellent location with an assumable FHA loan. Seller willing to carry paper. Priced to sell only \$63,500. Call Ramcon for more information. \$63,500
IMMACULATE-Westside home 11 1/4% non-qualifying \$53,300, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, lots of new in last year including ceramic tile shower, cedar fence, ref. air and central heat, 2 living areas, very nice yard. Will go new FHA or Conv. loan, call Terry \$75,000
PRETTY 2 BDRM-Low payments, like new but better with yard and fence, open plan, neutral colors, all new area near golf course, \$561 a month w/\$1850 down, 12% FHA, call Merrilyn \$47,000
GREENWOOD AREA-2 acres of unrestricted land, Call Becky. Each \$5,000
TO BE BUILT-Year choice of plan on 2 1/4 acres in new area of 1788, land only, call Terry \$20,000
\$1,800 DOWN-Charm, immaculate, "extras" 3 bdrm, on FHA loan at 12%, payments would total approx. \$53. Less than 1 year old. Call Merrilyn \$44,000

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
436 PLAZA CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD
Rita Buckley 684-6121
Betty Ford 684-4177
C. Neil Moore 684-9078
Pat Howard, GRI 694-3296
Camilla McLaughlin 684-5139
Helen Bergue 682-7513
Joan Ramey 684-6844
Joyce Brickley, GRI, CRS 682-3191
Christine Jaques 682-8033
Sue Birdsell 684-3848
Patsy Welmaker, GRI, CRS 682-8906
Jan Warlick 682-8556
Sara Crowe 694-8382
Yolande Horne 697-7027
Lourie Culver, GRI, CRS 682-9633
Billy Perry 694-1886

MOVING Must Sell, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, water well. 697-6295.
2500 Down
Beautiful new home for sale, earth-tone carpet, almond color built-in appliances in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, single car garage. Priced at \$49,900. Call & let's make a deal. Low low interest and payments low as rent. Webb Realty 687-0083
NEWLY REMODELED
2307 Kentucky-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living, dining utility, very usable kitchen. Central heat, refrigerated air, all new inside and out, large lot, attached storage. Buy now & pick your carpet. Owner anxious to sell \$55,000. Call evenings 699-6141 or 685-4156.
THIS HOUSE HAS IT ALL
For Sale By Owner
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Many extras including cathedral ceiling in living area, sequestered master bedroom, custom drapes, mini blinds, ceiling fans, garage door opener, attractive landscaping and 18 ft x 36 ft heated pool. Walking distance to Eisenhower and Goddard Schools. All this for \$132,500.
Call 694-0632 after 5:30 pm

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS, INC
1906 Elmwood
MLS
684-6361
684-6363
BROWNWOOD-DARLING 3 BEDROOM, AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS, LARGE COVERED PATIO, NICE LANDSCAPING. \$82,500
WILLOWOOD-EXCELLENT PRICE ON THIS 3 BEDROOM, OWNER WANTS A QUICK SALE. \$88,000
SENTINEL-SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM 3 LIVING AREAS, SWIMMING POOL, TOP LOCATION, MAKE US AN OFFER, WE NEED TO SELL. \$175,000
STANLIND-MA-MAR, 2 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS, PRETTY YARD, NEW CARPET AND WALLPAPER. \$130,000
B STREET-LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY-CLOSE TO GRADE SCHOOL, GUEST HOUSE. \$130,000
MARINOR COURT-REDECORATED AND LOVELY, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 LIVING AREAS, CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND SCHOOLS. \$112,000
NEWLY-LIKE NEW 3 BEDROOM TWO STORY, FORMAL DINING, PRETTY KITCHEN. \$127,000
MANOR-3 BEDROOM, ONE SEQUESTERED, VERY LIVING AREA, EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION. \$98,000
MONTICELLO-3 BEDROOMS, 2 LIVING AREAS, POOL AND JACUZZI, 2 FIREPLACES. \$210,000
CIMMARON-3 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS, LOTS OF CHARM, JACUZZI. \$188,000
DORMARD-3 BEDROOMS, CONTEMPORARY, VERY NICE HOME, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS. \$98,000
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