

Israeli troops fire tear gas and rubber bullets in clashes with Arab demonstrators in Jerusalem, West Bank; Newspapers report policy on beating protesters.

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Fair skies tonight with the low in the lower 30s expected. Southerly winds five to 10 mph. Details on Page 2A.

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Texas Jim Wright, speaker of House, finds his critics have turned their attention from his political style to his personal foibles.

STATE — 4B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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School trustees discuss construction bond issue

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

School district officials plan to ask voters to approve a \$3 million to \$5 million classroom construction bond issue May 7 — the same day a new slate of trustees is to be elected.

The bond referendum — discussed during a Tuesday meeting of trustees — is needed to fund the first part of a three-phase construction effort, Midland Independent School District Superintendent Joe Baressi said this morning.

A state mandate requiring smaller population sizes in pre-kindergarten through fourth grade classes created the need for the May 7 bond issue, the superintendent said.

Phase one of the construction plan — already in motion with the board's selection Tuesday of Fort Worth architect Terry Hardin — would fulfill a requisite for 50 new classrooms, he said.

The new rooms are necessary to comply with the Texas Education Agency's requirement for a student-teacher classroom ratio of 22-1 for the five elementary grades, he said. Should the bond issue fail, portable classrooms would have to

■ Related story

— 1B

be rented — and likely would result in a local tax rate increase, said the superintendent.

Approval of the bond issue represents a permanent solution to the problem, he said.

Under Phase I, seven to eight classrooms would be added to each of several elementary schools, Baressi said. However, those schools have yet to be designated.

All but about nine of the classrooms would serve third- and fourth-graders, the superintendent said.

Baressi hoped the additions would be finished by January 1989, should the bond proposal pass.

In the past, the district has obtained TEA waivers to avoid being penalized for violating the 22-1 requirement until more classrooms could be built. The board approved a request for another waiver during Tuesday's meeting.

Please see MISD, Page 2A



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Henry Cisneros says he's happy with the world of municipal politics and won't commit to "running for anything" else, even a fifth term as San Antonio mayor.

Family, city issues keep Cisneros close to home

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

ANDREWS — While Democrats continue their attempt to woo Mayor Henry Cisneros to a state or national political office, he remains concerned with things like his infant son's health and the opening of a new amusement park in San Antonio.

"I'm not running for anything," the San Antonio mayor said Tuesday night. Ever the elusive leader, Cisneros wouldn't even

say whether he'll seek a fifth term as mayor this April.

The San Antonio statesman spoke Tuesday night at the Greater Andrews Chamber of Commerce annual barbecue banquet on the economic diversification of West Texas.

Prior to that, he answered questions from a small audience composed mainly of new media representatives and civic officials thirsty for more facts about him, his political future and his devotion to his family.

Please see CISNEROS, Page 2A

Midlander faces life sentence in poisoning death

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A 358th District Court jury deliberated only 30 minutes this morning before sentencing a 34-year-old Midland man to life in prison for the June 1987 poisoning murder of a 30-year-old Odessa woman.

The six-man, six-woman jury had deliberated until just after midnight today to find David A. Dowler guilty of the murder of Leza Kay Chandler.

Following the trial's conclusion, Judge Bill McCoy said he was surprised at the brevity of deliberations for the man's punishment.

The man's attorney, Tom Hirsch of Odessa, had asked the jury to show compassion in determining the sentence.

In closing his punishment phase arguments, District Attorney Eric Augesen told jurors that Dowler had taken the place of Ms. Chandler's father and husband, encouraged her trust and dependence on him, and then "killed the child he created."

Augesen told jurors that "There's only one thing to think about: This man is a vicious murderer and needs to be locked up so that he never walks the streets of this or any other community again."

Hirsch told the court his client plans to appeal the conviction.

Please see GUILTY, Page 2A

Coelho critical of pared-down aid request

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposal for \$36.2 million in new aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government is "slapping peace in the face," a congressional critic said today as Democrats took aim at the plan.

House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., predicted that the vote will be close when Congress passes judgment on the aid proposal but that the House won't accept the package because it includes military aid for the Contras in addition to humanitarian assistance.

The Reagan administration is "really just slapping peace in the face and telling the five Central American presidents that they don't trust them," Coelho said on NBC-TV's "Today" show. "They're treating them like banana republics."

"This is a cynical package, constructed to win votes, not to make policy," said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., a member of the House leadership and head of an informal group of anti-Contra lawmakers. "It is not going to sell in this Congress."

But Sen. Richard Lugar, ranking

minority member on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expressed hope there would be bipartisan support for Reagan's proposal.

"If peace is to have a chance, there will have to be pressure upon the Sandinistas," the Indiana Republican said on the NBC program.

The president was making a formal announcement later in the day of the four-month package, consisting of \$32.6 million in non-lethal supplies such as clothing, food, communications gear and transportation, and \$3.6 million in ammunition and anti-aircraft missiles.

As described by lawmakers briefed Tuesday by Reagan at the White House, the proposal would hold the lethal portion of the aid in escrow until March 31. The president could then decide to release the money if he determines no cease-fire is in place.

Vernon Walters, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said today that continued U.S. aid to the rebels is necessary to demonstrate that America is a reliable ally.

Please see AID, Page 2A

Rather says Bush incident 'goes with territory'

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Dan Rather insisted he wasn't rude during his combative TV interview with Vice President George Bush, and remained unapologetic, telling the television viewers, "it goes with the territory."

However, in an unusual "personal

word" during Tuesday night's "CBS Evening News," Rather acknowledged that viewers might have been made "uncomfortable," and said the abrupt ending to the interview wasn't "done as gracefully" as intended.

"However it may seem at any given time, the intention of even persistent questioning in a spirited inter-

view is to do an honest, honorable job," Rather said.

"The fact that more attention is sometimes given to the heat than the light is regrettable, but it goes with the territory."

The nine-minute exchange between Rather and Bush, carried live at the top of the news Monday night, spurred angry phone calls to CBS af-

filates across the country, headlines and political analysis of the fallout.

Bush, on a campaign trip to Wyoming on Tuesday, said the interview was "kind of like combat" but added that he has "no hard feelings about it."

Please see BUSH, Page 2A

Despite opposition, demand signal to replace I Street light

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Hillander School representatives said Tuesday they are disappointed that a compromise offer to help untangle traffic snarls at I Street and Wadley Avenue was rejected Tuesday by the City Council.

During its regular meeting Tuesday the council voted 5-2 to transform the light at I Street into a demand signal that will change to red on Wadley only when traffic is wait-

ing on the side street. District 2 member Oralia Corrales and At-Large member Gordon Marcum opposed the change.

Hillander School officials offered a compromise during the council meeting asking the city to continue the timed signal during school hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and make the light traffic activated the remaining time.

The compromise also was recommended by the city Street Commission.

However, the council voted to

change the light into a demand signal all day and reduce the 8 a.m.-4 p.m. school zone to 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. for the school at 1600 W. Wadley.

Mayor Carroll Thomas said since traffic counts show many cars traveling on I Street during the day, the light on Wadley won't stay green constantly.

Randal Kirk, a Hillander board member and attorney for the school, said, "I think the child safety protections are lessened by shifting that to a traffic-actuated signal."

However, another speaker at the council meeting contended that a crossing guard at the school adequately takes care of the students' safety.

Edna Walger, 2825 Durant Drive, said, "The signal is a sacred cow to a handful of residents."

"Motorists are not declaring open season on these children," she said.

Several council members called the light change a short term solution to the traffic congestion in the area caused by parents attempting

to pick up and drop off their children at the school.

Council member Marcum proposed the street commission meet with Hillander officials to consider paving an alley behind the school and eventually routing parents onto I Street and around the back of Hillander to prevent the stack up of cars that now occurs on Wadley.

Streets, Traffic and Engineering Director Harvey Hansen said the city would pay for about \$8,000 of the \$11,000 needed to pave the 475-foot

alley behind the school.

Hillander Principal Betty Sides said Tuesday she did not know if the school board would consider the proposal.

The I Street light will become a demand signal in late summer after reconstruction of Wadley is completed and 10 loops, costing about \$300 apiece, are placed underneath asphalt, said traffic engineer Fred McGary.

Please see STREET, Page 2A



AP Laserphoto

Officer Patsy Williams tries to hold back the tears during Tuesday's memorial services for slain Dallas policeman John Glenn Chase. Please see local reaction, Page 1B.

Dallas police again honor fallen comrade

By STEVEN R. REED
Hearst News Service

DALLAS — His colleagues fought to hold back their tears and did not always succeed.

Collapsing into one another's arms, men and women in uniform cried or bit trembling lips as they said farewell to a young, model police officer.

For the second time in eight days, hundreds of members of the troubled Dallas Police Department gathered at the Marsh Lane Baptist Church for a memorial service for a fallen comrade. They were joined by thousands of colleagues from towns and cities throughout Texas.

Last week, it was James Joe, slain Jan. 14 while answering a burglary call at an apartment complex. This time, it was John Chase, who died begging for his life and offering to do everything he could to help the angry man pointing the officer's own revolver at his face.

In the brief moments of their Saturday confrontation, Chase, 25, had no time to learn that Carl Williams had been voted most likely to succeed by his high school classmates in 1972, that he had fallen on hard times, taken to the streets and established a record of mental illness.

Williams, 34, did not find out that Chase was a newlywed whose childhood reputation as a peace maker propelled him into a law enforcement career where he already had demonstrated a willing ness to assist those in need, regardless of their color.

"John believed if he treated everybody right, they would do the same," the Rev. Dennis Henderson said in his eulogy. "Usually that works. Sometimes it doesn't."

At the same time across town in a much smaller church was the funeral of Williams, the man who killed Chase and moments later died in a shoot-out with two officers.

Williams shot Chase in the face, started to walk away, then turned back and shot the officer two more times. It had begun as a routine traffic offense in which Chase stopped a driver and Williams, a pedestrian, was not involved. It became a daylight slaying in a downtown parking lot when some thing motivated Williams to step forward and demand that Chase let the motorist go.

The fatal climax stirred deep emotions within and beyond the police department.

Williams was black, Chase white. In a city beset by open racial division, what seemed to many to have been an isolated incident played in a different context.

Henderson could not ignore the obvious.

Please see POLICE, Page 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY

Fair skies, low in 30s anticipated for Basin

Skies will be fair tonight with the low expected in the lower 30s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. Southerly winds will blow at five to 10 mph.

Thursday should be sunny with the high in the upper 60s. Winds will shift slightly and blow from the southwest at five to 15 mph.

Tuesday's high of 60 was 21 degrees cooler than the record high of 81 set for that date in 1953. Today's low of 21 was 12 degrees warmer than the record low of nine set for this date in 1948.

STATE

A warming trend was expected to continue across Texas through Thursday with fair skies and pleasant temperatures expected statewide.

It will be clear and not quite as cold tonight. The warming trend may remain through at least the first part of the weekend, forecasters say.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 30s and 40s, ranging from the 20s in extreme West Texas and in the mountains of West Texas to the 50s along the lower Texas coast and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Highs Thursday will be in the 60s over most of West Texas except in the Big Bend area where readings will climb into the mid 70s, in the 60s across North Texas and in the 60s and 70s in South Texas.

Skies were clear at dawn statewide with temperatures slightly warmer than those recorded the past several days.

Early morning temperatures were in the 20s and 30s over western and northern sections of the state and in the 40s along the coast in South Texas. Extremes ranged from 17 at Marfa in the Davis Mountains of Southwest Texas to 50 at Corpus Christi.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 24 at Amarillo, 28 at Wichita Falls, 33 at Fort Worth, 29 at Waco, 39 at Austin, 35 at San Antonio, 38 at Houston, 42 at Brownsville, 27 at San Angelo, 32 at Lubbock, 29 at Midland and 28 at El Paso.

NATION

Snow continued to fall this morning across the eastern two-thirds of the nation's Northern Tier, and freezing temperatures dipped deep into the Southeast, where a hard freeze warning was issued for northern Florida.

Snow was falling in western and southern New York, northern and western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, eastern Kentucky, northeast Indiana, southern Lower Michigan, and Upper Michigan.

Snow was also scattered from south central North Dakota across eastern South Dakota and eastern Nebraska into northeast Kansas.

Florida's freeze warning extended into central sections of the state. At midnight, temperatures were in the 20s across much of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and northern Florida.

Readings in the single digits and below-zero temperatures extended over the upper Great Lakes and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Today's forecast called for scattered snow showers across Maine, cloudy skies along the northern half of the Pacific Coast, and strong and gusty winds along the New England coast.

High temperatures will be in the single numbers and the teens from northern New England across the Great Lakes and the upper Mississippi Valley; in the teens and 20s over the Ohio Valley; the 20s and 30s from southern New England across the Carolinas, the Tennessee Valley, the central Mississippi Valley, the eastern portion of the central Plains and much of the northern Plains; the 50s over central Florida and low 60s across southern Florida, the 60s over much of Texas; and the 60s and 70s across much of California and the desert Southwest.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 13 degrees below zero at Camp Douglas, Wis., and Rochester, Minn., to 68 degrees at Hueneme, Calif.

Midland statistics

TONIGHT: Fair skies with the low in the lower 30s expected. Southerly winds will blow at five to 10 mph.

THURSDAY: Sunny with the high in the upper 60s with southeasterly winds at five to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 80 degrees

Overnight Low 21 degrees

Sunrise today 6:18 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 7:45 a.m.

Precipitation 0 inches

Last 24 hours 0 inches

This month to date 0.1 inches

Year to date 0.1 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m. 28 8 p.m. 55

7 a.m. 26 7 p.m. 46

8 a.m. 25 6 p.m. 41

9 a.m. 23 5 p.m. 37

10 a.m. 21 4 p.m. 34

11 a.m. 20 3 p.m. 31

noon 19 2 p.m. 28

1 p.m. 18 1 p.m. 25

2 p.m. 17 12 p.m. 22

3 p.m. 16 11 a.m. 19

4 p.m. 15 10 a.m. 18

5 p.m. 14 9 a.m. 17

6 a.m. 13 8 a.m. 16

7 a.m. 12 7 a.m. 15

8 a.m. 11 6 a.m. 14

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11 a.m. 8 3 a.m. 11

noon 7 2 p.m. 10

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8 a.m. -1 6 a.m. 2

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10 a.m. -3 4 a.m. 0

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noon -5 2 p.m. -2

1 p.m. -6 1 p.m. -3

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5 p.m. -10 9 a.m. -7

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9 a.m. -38 5 a.m. -35

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11 a.m. -40 3 a.m. -37

noon -41 2 p.m. -38

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noon -101 2 p.m. -98

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11 a.m. -148 3 a.m. -145

noon -149 2 p.m. -146

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8 a.m. -169 6 a.m. -166



WORLD

Man refuses to take stand in brother's trial for hijacking

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — A man accused in a TWA hijacking refused to testify today in the trial of his brother, who allegedly kidnapped two West Germans in Beirut to try to secure his younger sibling's release.

Also today, gunmen kidnapped a West German in Moslem west Beirut, Lebanese police said. No one claimed responsibility, so it was not known if the kidnapping was intended to influence the trial.

In court, Presiding Judge Klaus Arend said of the abduction: "If the same circle of kidnappers is involved, it could make the situation tougher here and lead to the opposite effect." He did not elaborate.

Lebanese police said the abducted man, 30-year-old Ralph Rudolf Schray, works for a chemical firm and has lived most of his life in Lebanon. Police initially identified the victim as Ralph Strauss, but later corrected his last name.

Meanwhile, Mohammed Ali Hamadi, wanted in the United States on charges of air piracy and murder in connection with a June 1985 TWA hijacking, took the stand but repeatedly refused to testify at the trial of his older brother, Abbas Hamadi.

"I said I do not wish to make any statements at all," the Lebanese Shiite Moslem said in German and Arabic several times.

Later, as he was being led out of the court, he clenched his fists and raised his arms above his head in an apparent sign of defiance.

Defense attorney Eckart Hild appealed to Mohammed to testify, saying it would be in his brother's interests. "Your brother (Abbas) appeals to you to answer the questions put to you," Hild said.

The brothers nodded and smiled at one another but did not have the opportunity to speak to each other throughout the brief session.

Mohammed Hamadi, who was brought into court in handcuffs, smiled and seemed amused throughout his 20-minute court appearance.

The handcuffs were removed when he was asked to testify, but replaced before he was escorted out by a police guard.

Mohammed Hamadi, 23, who was arrested and accused of carrying explosives in Frankfurt Jan. 13, 1987, is

wanted in the United States in connection with the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut. Thirty-nine Americans were held hostage and a U.S. Navy diver was killed in the 17-day ordeal.

Abbas Hamadi, 29, is charged with kidnapping, attempted coercion of the West German government, and possession of explosives. He was arrested at Frankfurt airport less than three weeks after his brother.

Under West German law, close relatives of a defendant have the right to refuse to testify.

On Tuesday, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's chief of staff testified that West Germany had in July rejected a U.S. extradition request for Mohammed Hamadi because it feared for the lives of the two kidnapped West Germans.

The West German government last July turned down a U.S. request to extradite Mohammed Hamadi, saying its judiciary would try him on kidnapping charges.

The chief of staff, Wolfgang Schauble, told the court that officials believed the hostages, Rudolf Cordes and Alfred Schmidt, would be shot if the U.S. extradition request were met. "We decided that the decision not to extradite proved to be the lesser risk," Schauble testified.

Schmidt was released in September. Cordes is still being held. Both were abducted in Beirut just days after Mohammed Hamadi was arrested in Frankfurt.

Schauble testified that the kidnappers sent three letters to the West German government demanding that the U.S. extradition request be turned down and Mohammed Hamadi released.

The letters were read into court testimony by Presiding Judge Klaus Arend.

One letter demanded that Hamadi be exchanged for the two West German hostages, and said: "The exchange will take place in Beirut, away from the attention of the media and without any third-party involvement."

Another complained of the slow pace of dealings with Bonn and threatened unspecified reprisals unless demands were met.

Israeli papers say soldiers beating Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel newspaper reports today challenged officially stated policy that soldiers only beat Arab protesters in the act of rioting or resisting arrest.

The daily tabloid Hadashot, the liberal Haaretz newspaper and the English language Jerusalem Post published reports claiming Arabs were beaten indiscriminately or after being taken into custody.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who visited a blood-stained wall in the occupied West Bank where soldiers allegedly beat prisoners, vowed Tuesday to investigate any wrongful beatings of Arabs.

"There is no policy of punishing by beatings," Rabin said. But in an interview with Israeli army radio after the visit he conceded "there were exceptions" and violations were being investigated.

Eyewitnesses cited by the Jerusalem Post said soldiers had regularly beaten detainees at the wall, located near Manara Square in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Menachem Shizaf, a correspondent for the Hadashot newspaper, quoted an unidentified 20-year-old soldier from the Gaza Strip as saying he was given orders to beat young Arabs in door-to-door sweeps through refugee camps. He said the policy was causing division among soldiers.

"We were given orders that in order that people in the camps be aware of the army presence during curfews, we must knock on doors, enter inside and take the men out," the soldier was quoted as saying. "The younger ones especially, we were to separate and beat."

He said troops stopped at every other house.

"We stood the males outside with their faces against a wall, and while questioning them, the soldiers beat them with clubs," he was quoted as saying. "Those who delayed opening doors were taken to a gathering place called the 'square of arrests.' On the way, they were beaten even worse."

"This whole business caused seri-



Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, right, looks at a blood-stain pointed out by an Israeli soldier in Ramallah, Occupied Territories, Tuesday. Chief of Staff Dan Shomron, center, looks on. At least one Israeli paper dubbed it "the wall of beatings" and reported that Israeli soldiers took Arab prisoners there to beat them.

ous arguments among the soldiers. Almost in every group there were soldiers who opposed the beatings," he was quoted as saying.

An army spokeswoman said it was difficult to respond to the report because neither the soldier nor the army unit was named in the Hadashot report.

"It's not true that there are such orders," she said. "Here and there, we know there are exceptions."

The army spokeswoman, who cannot be identified under army regulations, said such reports were especially difficult to believe because young Israelis had been brought up with high ethical standards.

Haaretz quoted unidentified military sources in Gaza as saying soldiers vied for the "privilege" of leading detainees into a detention camp. It said this opportunity was used to beat Arabs despite orders that forbid

beating prisoners after a demonstration has ended or an arrest made.

The newspaper said in one case detainees were put into a closed room and soldiers entered in groups of three to beat them.

Today, for the second day in a row, the level of incidents appeared to be escalating after a period of relative calm.

A CBS crew was beaten by soldiers in Gaza, CBS bureau chief Terry Plantinga said. The army said it was looking into the report but had not yet received an official complaint.

In the Arab neighborhood of Anata on the northern outskirts of Jerusalem, a squad of police and three border policemen armed with M-16 assault rifles and clubs fired tear gas canisters and rubber bullets into a crowd of about 100 demonstrating youths.

The Palestinians threw stones and

"We were given orders...we must knock on doors, enter inside and take the men out. The younger ones especially, we were to separate and beat."

— young Israeli soldier quoted in Hadashot

the smoking tear gas canisters back at the officers.

"Somebody there will get his head smashed. We'll break their bones," a reporter heard a policeman say.

The officers avoided entering deep into the neighborhood, the main streets of which were lined with dozens of improvised roadblocks made of stone and metal debris. Walls of some houses were painted with slogans glorifying the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Also on the edge of Jerusalem, Arab youths stoned a Coca-Cola plant where Arab workers continued to work in defiance of calls for general strike spread by ringleaders.

In Ramallah, four Arabs were arrested and led to a bus. Palestinians also burned tires and threw stones in the West Bank town of Kalandia.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said soldiers dropped tear gas from helicopters and used live ammunition to quell a demonstration in the Al Amari refugee camp near Ramallah.

In the Gaza Strip, demonstrators set up roadblocks and threw stones at Israeli soldiers near Beit Hanoun. Soldiers responded with rubber bullets and tear gas, the agency said.

It said two firebombs were thrown at an Israeli military vehicle in the Jabaliya refugee camp, which is under curfew. No injuries were reported.

Iraqi planes hit Cypriot supertanker with missile

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi warplanes slammed an Exocet missile into a Cypriot supertanker on charter to Iran in a pre-dawn raid off the Iranian coast today, Persian Gulf-based shipping executives reported.

Iraq said its warplanes attacked another ship off Iran's coast about nine hours later, but that attack could not be immediately confirmed.

Meanwhile, President Saddam Hussein of Iraq was quoted as saying in a newspaper interview that Baghdad would not accept any peace agreement in the 7-year-old war with Iran short of a total settlement.

The French-made Exocet missile punched a hole into the hull of the 225,000-ton Coral Cape but otherwise caused little damage, said the shipping executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Coral Cape, target of a similar Iraqi raid last September, was fully laden and sailing away from Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal at the northern end of the gulf when attacked. It continued its journey south after the attack, said the executives.

Iraq reported two raids on "large maritime targets" off Iran's coast at 1:35 a.m. and 10:07 a.m.

"The Iraqi air force will continue its activities in tearing apart the economic arteries of the Iranian regime which aid it in continuing the war and aggression on Iraq," said a statement from the Iraqi military command, monitored in Cyprus.

The interview with Hussein was published in the Saudi Arabian newspaper Al-Yawm.

"It would not be in the interest of the Iraqi and Iranian nations that the military operations between the two countries cease without a settlement of the war," Hussein was quoted as saying.

"Too much blood has been spilled and matters have taken too grave a turn in threatening regional and global security," he was quoted as saying in the interview, a copy of which was made available in Manama today.

Tuesday, other published interviews indicated Hussein was more amenable to efforts by the Saudi-led Gulf Cooperation Council to arrange peace talks with Iran.

The council groups Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain in a regional economic and military alliance.

Fumes, waters hindering search for missing miners

LAS ESPERANZAS, Mexico (AP) — Gas fumes and rising waters hindered the search for seven people missing and presumed dead in a mine shaft where an explosion and fire killed at least 30 miners.

Seventeen other workers were recovering from injuries sustained in the fiery explosion Monday. Some of the bodies were charred beyond recognition.

Survivors Tuesday said the explosion was so strong a blast of searing air knocked them flat and sent them scrambling for their lives in the underground inferno. Most of the survivors fled the mine under their own power.

Felipe Perez Ortiz, a miner heading the rescue team, said there was little chance any more survivors could be found. He said the seven missing miners were presumed dead and that their bodies probably would be recovered today.

"It will take a while because of the difficulty of working there. There's a lot of debris. These places don't have any air and there's a lot of gas," he told reporters.

Hugo Garcia de Anda, a spokesman for the government's Sidermex Co., which owns the mine, said the seven missing miners are in another, deeper part of the mine from where the 30 bodies were found.

Garcia de Anda said that seeping

water, accumulated from the firefighters' efforts, and lack of air were making the recovery effort difficult.

About 200 family members, reporters and officials watched from a distance as the last two bodies, in plastic bags, were hoisted through the shaft to the surface Tuesday night, bringing the confirmed death toll to 30.

The 17 injured miners remained hospitalized in the nearby towns of Palau and Nueva Rosita, seven of them with severe burns.

"Mine 4," six miles northwest of Las Esperanzas in northern Coahuila state, is operated by Compania Huilera Mexicana, a subsidiary of Sidermex, the giant steel-making complex. Las Esperanzas is 130 miles west of Laredo, Texas.

The mine remained will not be reopened until authorities determine what caused an electric transformer to explode inside one shaft, Garcia de Anda said. He said the blast sparked accumulated coal dust and gas into a fireball.

"This really was an accident. It didn't have anything to do with neglect or lack of prudence," he said.

However, he added that mine officials would set up an independent panel to "investigate the explosion so this doesn't happen again."

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Suspects in Americans' killings must go free, court rules

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Three men suspected in the 1986 massacre of 13 people, including six Americans, must be freed under a general amnesty, a military court said in a ruling condemned by the United States.

Rene Edmundo Valdivieso, secretary of the Martial Court, released the ruling Tuesday from the three-member appellate tribunal.

The ruling said the massacre was a political act and was therefore covered by an amnesty program called for under the Central American peace plan.

Under Salvadoran law, the ruling can be appealed to Superior Court or the Supreme Court. Government attorneys did not say whether they would appeal. The suspects, imprisoned since 1986, never have been tried for the murders.

The 13 people killed in the guerrilla attack on two outdoor cafes in San Salvador included four Marine guards from the U.S. Embassy, who were dressed in civilian clothes, and two American businessmen.

"We do not believe that persons who have committed crimes of terrorism, in this instance the massacre of innocent, unarmed persons eating in a restaurant, should go unpunished," the U.S. Embassy said in a statement on the ruling.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman in Washington called the decision "surprising and extremely disappointing."

Redman said the United States had consulted with the Salvadoran government "and had strong reason to believe these suspects would not be released."

The massacre occurred on June 19,

1986, when men wearing Salvadoran army uniforms arrived in a pickup truck at the two outdoor cafes in San Salvador's "Pink Zone," a strip of trendy restaurants and clubs.

They aimed automatic weapons at the crowd and began firing.

The attack was claimed by a little-known leftist group called the Mar-doqueo Cruz Urban Guerrilla Com-mandos. It is an offshoot of one of five guerrilla armies in the Para-bundo Marti National Liberation Front, which has been fighting the U.S.-supplied Salvadoran government for eight years.

The three suspects in the shooting were identified as Juan Miguel Garcia Melendez, Jose Abraham Dimas Aguilar and William Cello Rivas Bolanos.

Their case went to the Martial Court after the federal attorney gen-

eral's office appealed a decision by a military judge who ordered them released.

Valdivieso said the three suspects could be released Friday.

It was the second legal order under the amnesty freeing suspects or people convicted in the killings of Americans. Two former soldiers were released last month. They had been sentenced to 30 years in prison for the murders of two U.S. land re-form advisers and the head of the Salvadoran land reform agency.

The Central American peace plan was signed last August by the presi-dents of El Salvador, Nicaragua, Cos-ta Rica, Guatemala and Honduras.

The plan's aim was to end insur-gencies that have wrecked the econo-mies of the region and killed more than 100,000 people over the last three decades. Besides amnesties for

political prisoners, the plan calls for cease-fires, greater democracy and a halt to outside aid to guerrillas.

During court hearings on the sus-pects in the 1986 massacre, govern-ment lawyers argued that the kill-ings were not political but rather civil crimes, making the detainees ineligible for amnesty, Valdivieso said.

In its decision, the Martial Court said the shootings were "an essen-tially political crime. The goal of (the rebels) was a military objective. It was an act of terrorism," Valdivieso said, reading the ruling to reporters.

He said the case will return to mili-tary Judge Jorge Alberto Serrano, who issued the initial decision in No-vember and must order the suspects released.

It was not immediately clear whether an appeal of the ruling

would force the judge to order the suspects held until the appeal is decided.

Serrano's initial decision was strongly criticized by the State Department.

El Salvador has freed about 450 political prisoners under the amnes-ty program approved by the legisla-ture last fall.

The dead Marines were Sgt. Thom-as T. Handwork, 24, of Beavercreek, Ohio; Sgt. Bobby J. Dickson, 27, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Cpl. Gregory H. We-ber, 22, of Cincinnati; and Cpl. Pat-rick R. Kwiatkowski, 20, of Wausau, Wis.

American civilians killed in the shootings were George Viney, 48, of Miami, and Robert Alvidrez, 47, of Lexington, Mass. They were repre-sentatives of Wang Laboratories.

Nicaragua to allow papers, magazines to publish again

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The government said that to comply with a provision of the Central American peace plan it will allow three newspapers and three magazines to begin publishing again for the first time in six years.

The government also said it will allow seven radio news programs to be broadcast again, but that 17 other radio news shows will remain off the air until their owners apply for a government amnesty and return to Nicaragua.

The six publications and 24 programs were closed for violating censor-ship regulations under a 1982 national emergency law that recently was lifted.

Lt. Alicia Torres, director of the Interior Ministry's media section, told a news conference Tuesday the increased media freedom was being granted as part of the government's compliance with the Central American peace accord.

He said the six publications and seven programs could resume immediately.

Many news programs in Nicaragua were privately owned by individ-uals or companies who rented air time from radio stations and had their own news staffs, advertisers and sponsors. Radio is Nicaragua's most common news medium.

Before a news program can be broadcast in Nicaragua, its owner must obtain a license and fulfill a series of bureaucratic requirements, such as submit a list of the editors and reporters hired and post a bond with the government.

Torres said one of the seven programs that can be broadcast again is "News and Commentary" by the Roman Catholic Church's Radio Catolica. The church radio station was closed by the government on Jan. 1, 1986, and allowed to resume broadcasting last October — minus "News and Commentary."

It was not clear which radio stations had broadcast the 17 programs that can only reopen if their owners comply with the government's conditions.

It also was not known when the seven programs and six publications would resume operating because their owners were not available for comment.

Current regulations require that news program owners live in the country, and Torres said the owners will not be allowed back into Nicaragua until they apply for government amnesty, which requires them to pledge they will sever all connections with the U.S.-supported Contra rebels.

Censorship was part of a national emergency law the government declared six years ago, when the United States began funding the Con-tras. The state of emergency was lifted Jan. 19, as part of a peace plan the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica signed last August.

Since they resumed operations last fall, Radio Catolica and La Prensa, the country's only opposition newspaper, have been allowed to broadcast and publish without prior censorship. La Prensa was closed June 26, 1986 for violating censorship and allowed to reopen Oct. 1, 1987. Radio Catolica was allowed to resume broadcasting a day later.

Nicaragua's two other newspapers support the government.

Torres said three of the publications permitted to reopen are the magazines El Reportero, Boisa de Noticias and Cosas de Farandula.

The newspapers allowed back into print are the Communist Party's Avances, El Pueblo of the Marxist-Leninist Popular Action Movement, and Solidaridad of the Labor Unification Federation, an opposition workers' group.

AIDS 'explosion' not likely among U.S. heterosexuals

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said today that while more American hetero-sexuals will likely become infected with AIDS, the United States proba-bly will not face an explosion of cases.

Koop, speaking to reporters on the second day of the three-day global AIDS conference in London, also gave qualified support to dispensing free needles to drug abusers to slow the spread of the fatal disease.

The surgeon general is among se-nior health officers and government ministers from 146 countries attend-ing the conference, the biggest such gathering ever on a single health

problem. Today's session was set aside for discussing "theory into practice," during which delegates will look at the impact of AIDS on women, pros-titutes, homosexuals and adolescents.

Koop said the prevalence of the AIDS virus among heterosexuals makes it "quite evident" that the in-cidence of the disease in that group will rise from the current 4 percent attributed to heterosexual intercourse.

He declined to predict what per-centage of heterosexuals will devel-op AIDS, but said an explosion of cases such as that among male homo-

sexuals probably would not happen.

"But there's a difference between an explosion and safety," the sur-geon general said. "I think it's a tre-mendous disservice to people, be-cause it has not exploded, to say you don't have to worry."

An estimated 70-80 percent of AIDS cases reported in the United States and Europe have been among male homosexuals, but in parts of Africa and the Caribbean the disease is striking men and women in roug-hly equal numbers, according to the World Health Organization.

Asked about programs in some Eu-

ropean countries to give drug users sterile needles in hopes of slowing the spread of AIDS, Koop said they are worth considering but there is public resistance to the perceived abetting of drug abuse.

"With a fatal epidemic that's spreading as this one is, you do any-thing in the world that you can do to stop it," Koop said. "And if providing free needles will stop it, that's fine."

AIDS, or acquired immune defi-ciency syndrome, destroys the bod-y's immunity to disease, leaving it vulnerable to infections and cancers. It is fatal and there is no vaccine or cure.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Leftist returns to Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A top leftist rebel politician who returned home is considering taking part in March elections, although he says that voting alone cannot solve El Salvador's problems.

Ruben Zamora, who returned Monday, discussed his possible role in upcoming legislative and munic-ipal elections, and told reporters he thought the government of Presi-dent Jose Napoleon Duarte is mired "in a profound crisis."

Leftist parties have boycotted pre-vious elections, denouncing them as a farce and saying that the safety of

their candidates could not be guar-anteed. Leftist guerrillas have been fighting to overthrow the U.S.-backed government for eight years.

Zamora and Guillermo Manuel Ungo, another rebel politician, vis-ited El Salvador last November in their time home after more than seven years of exile.

Zamora, secretary-general of the Popular Social Christian Movement, returned Monday.

Americans on Contra plane?

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Ni-caragua's army chief of intelligence said American citizens were believed aboard a rebel supply plane de-

stroyed last week as it flew over Ni-caraguan territory.

"We believe that among the charred bodies North American citi-zens will be discovered," said Maj. Ricardo Wheelock in an interview broadcast over Radio Sandino Tuesday.

The rebels' clandestine Radio 15th of September said there were 12 peo-ple on the plane. The Contras, as the rebels are known, have said there were no Americans on board.

Demjanjuk calls witness liar

JERUSALEM (AP) — John Dem-janjuk angrily grabbed the micro-phone today at his war crimes trial

and, speaking in Hebrew, told a Ho-locaust survivor who identified him as a Nazi guard: "You are a liar."

Demjanjuk was responding to Eliyahu Rosenberg, who pointed and said the retired Ohio autoworker was the sadistic guard Ivan, despite a 1945 statement in which Rosenberg claimed to have seen Ivan clubbed to death.

"If Ivan were dead, he wouldn't be sitting across from me grinning," Ro-senberg said animatedly.

Demjanjuk, red-faced and shak-ing, lurched for a microphone sitting at the edge of a table and said loudly: "Mr. Rosenberg, ata shakran, shakran, shakran."

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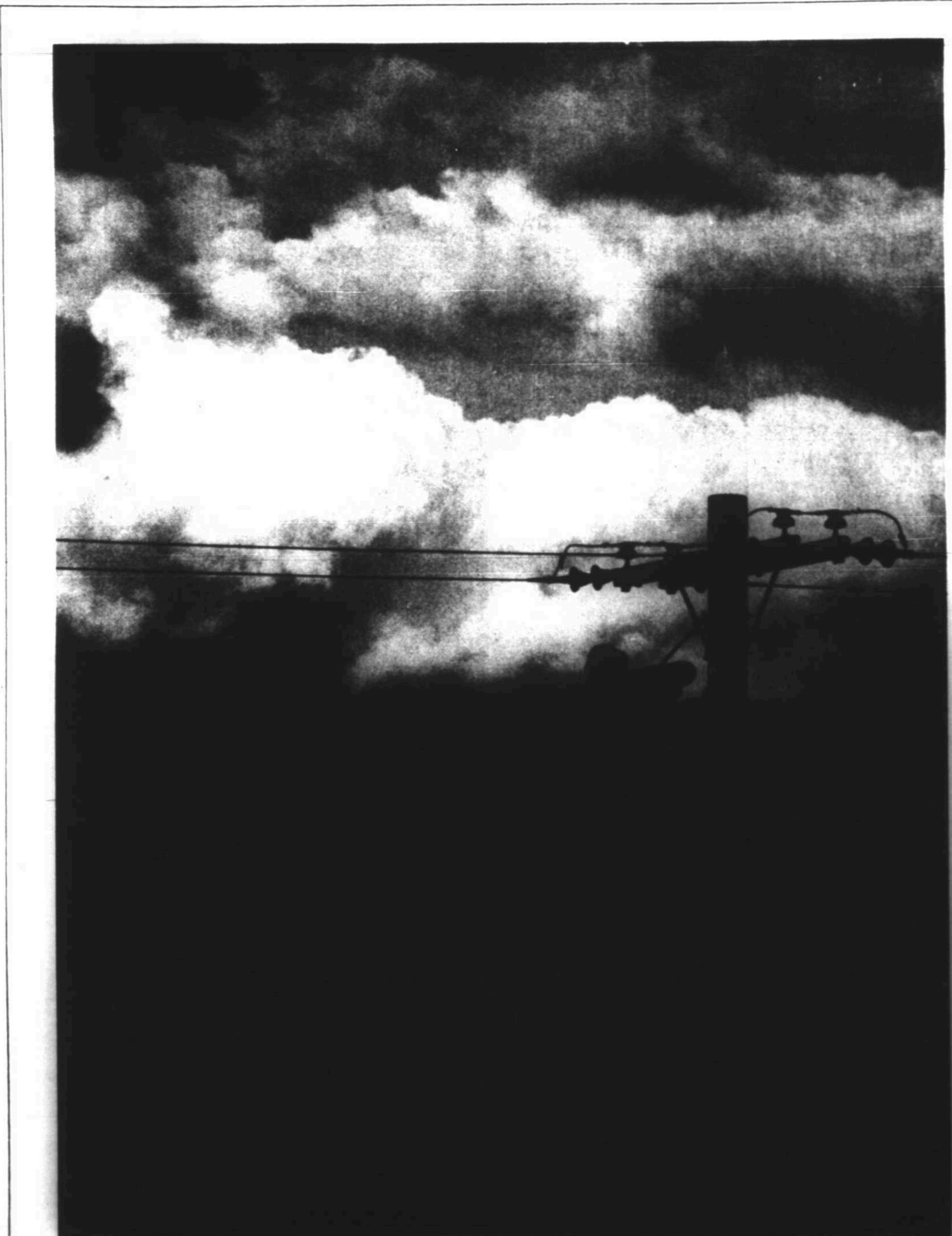
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FBI spied on groups opposed to Reagan's policies, paper says

BOSTON (AP) — The FBI conducted a campaign of infiltration and surveillance against hundreds of U.S. political and religious groups opposed to Reagan administration policies in Central America, The Boston Globe reported today.

Documents about the investigation were obtained from the FBI under the Freedom of Information Act by the Center for Constitutional Rights, a New York-based group of lawyers, the newspaper said.

The center said it would release reports today on the 1,200 pages of FBI files at news conferences in Washington, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Chicago and Tallahassee, Fla.

The documents indicate that agents in 52 of the FBI's 50 field offices participated in a counterterrorism investigation of groups from 1981 to 1985, and none of the released documents indicates the probe has been closed, the Globe said.

The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, or CISPES, was the original target, but the investigation reportedly broadened to include organizations opposed to U.S. policy toward Nicaragua and Guatemala.

One document lists 138 groups as being connected with CISPES, including Oxfam America Inc., the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Federation of Teachers, Amnesty International and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The documents indicate the FBI

sought information on leftist and liberal activists from private right-wing political informants, including the Virginia-based Young America's Foundation, the Globe said.

Ray McElhaney, an FBI public information officer in Washington, told the Globe he could not comment on specifics of the investigation because the material is classified and two suits are pending.

But, he said, "These (counterterrorism) investigations are not predicated upon people simply disagreeing with or criticizing U.S. government policies."

"The FBI is indeed sensitive to the constitutional rights of the U.S. public, and the bureau has no interest in interfering with the exercise of people's First Amendment rights to disagree, to dissent or to demonstrate."

But Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, said, "This investigation has an odor of harassment about it."

"We want the FBI to investigate when there is criminal or terrorist conduct. When there is not, the investigation must stop," he said. "The FBI is supposed to catch criminals, not political activists."

"The breadth and scope of this investigation indicates the FBI was engaged in an illicit campaign to stifle dissent," said Margaret Ratner of the Center for Constitutional Rights.

She said the campaign "is part of a larger picture of intelligence abuses against people who dissent from the administration's foreign policy."

Byrd says Senate will vote on Kennedy within 2 weeks



Judge Anthony Kennedy

Judge Kennedy, 51, is President Reagan's third candidate to fill the Supreme Court post vacated by former Justice Lewis Powell. Kennedy is considered the most "confirmable" of Reagan's nominees, having a more moderate political stance than Robert Bork and an apparently spotless personal background. Kennedy was appointed a federal judge by President Ford in 1976 and was considered the leading candidate to succeed Bork as the administration's second nominee. But intervention by leading conservatives, who considered Kennedy too moderate, persuaded the White House to choose Ginsburg.

SOURCES: W.E. Services

InfoGraphics
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said today the Senate would vote on the confirmation of Anthony M. Kennedy to the Supreme Court within the next two weeks.

"The main thing is to get the nomination acted upon before the February break, and that should be easy to do," Byrd told reporters. The Senate is scheduled to be in recess the week of Feb. 8.

Byrd, D-W.Va., said he may waive Senate rules and interrupt debate on a civil rights measure now on the floor to get a vote on the Kennedy nomination by early next week.

Kennedy, President Reagan's third choice to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court, is breezing through the preliminaries and appears likely to join the nation's highest court before it ends its current recess and returns to the bench Feb. 22.

The Senate Judiciary Committee was to vote on Kennedy's nomination today, but the federal appellate judge from California already had the panel's overwhelming support.

Among the eight Democrats and six Republicans on the committee, only the conservative Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said he might oppose the nomination.

Told of Byrd's projected schedule, court spokeswoman Toni House said an investiture ceremony could be held during the court's recess if Kennedy is confirmed.

Confirmation appears assured, a tranquil conclusion to a ferocious political battle that began last summer when Justice Lewis F. Powell retired.

The Senate rejected the president's first choice for the job, Robert H. Bork. A second nominee, Douglas H. Ginsburg, withdrew after admitting he had smoked marijuana while a law professor.

Kennedy, 51, has been a federal appeals court judge for 12 years, and has authored hundreds of judicial opinions. He lives and works in Sacramento, his lifelong home.

Some have portrayed Kennedy as a moderate conservative similar in judicial outlook and temperament to Powell.

Aspirin vital weapon against heart disease

BOSTON (AP) — For many, an aspirin every other day keeps the cardiologist away, according to a major study that showed the common painkiller cut the risk of heart attacks nearly in half.

The study of 22,071 male doctors who had never suffered heart attacks or other serious illnesses found that a buffered aspirin every other day cut their heart attack risk by 47 percent.

Heart experts said Tuesday the research provides strong evidence that aspirin will be a major weapon against the nation's No. 1 killer, but some worried about side effects and said it will spur widespread use of aspirin without supervision.

"I hope this won't be given to the whole world as a panacea to stay alive forever," said Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, who called the study "very important."

A preliminary report on the study is scheduled to be published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

In the study, half of the subjects took aspirin for nearly five years, while the rest received placebos that looked and tasted like aspirin. There were 104 heart attacks among the aspirin users and 189 in the comparison group. There were also 80 strokes in the aspirin group and 70 among the others, but this difference was not statistically meaningful.

Although the study, conducted at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, focused only on healthy men, its findings are being applied to women and men who may be less physically fit than those studied.

Aspirin works by making the blood less likely to clot. Heart attacks usually occur when clots form in the coronary arteries, choking off the heart's blood supply.

In general, experts said that anyone with risk factors for heart disease should be considered candidates for routine use of aspirin. The major risk factors include elevated cholesterol levels, high blood pressure, smoking, diabetes or a family history of heart attacks. Most Americans have at least one of these risk factors.

"Anybody who finds that their blood pressure numbers exceed 140 over 90 or their total cholesterol is much over 200 probably ought to think about taking an aspirin every other day," said Dr. William Castelli, director of the long-running Framingham Heart Study.

Anybody without the heart risk factors, he said, would be unlikely to benefit from aspirin and so should not take the small but real risk of regular use.

Lenfant agreed. "I think that people who are in a high-risk situation should be considered as candidates for this drug," he said. "But as with any other drug, they should be evaluated to see if the drug is the most appropriate for them."

Dr. Lawrence S. Cohen of Yale Medical School also agreed that women should take aspirin only if they have cardiac risk factors. But he also suggested that all men ages 35-70 take aspirin regardless of risk factors as long as it does not cause digestive upset or bleeding.

"It is my belief that anyone at risk of a heart attack can benefit," Cohen said.

Kin angry that suspects in killings may be released

Associated Press

Relatives of U.S. Marines killed in a cafe shooting in El Salvador said Tuesday they were angry at a military appeals court ruling that three suspects should be released under a government amnesty.

"A life was taken and it should be a criminal matter, period, no matter how you look at it, whether or not there were political motives," said Clifford Ambriz of Schofield, Wis.

Ambriz's brother-in-law, 20-year-old Patrick R. Kwiatkowski of Wausau, Wis., was one of four Marines and nine other Americans killed in the shooting at two outdoor cafes in San Salvador on June 19, 1985.

Trudy Handwork of Beavercreek, Ohio, whose 24-year-old son, Marine Sgt. Thomas T. Handwork, was also among those killed, said she hopes the United States takes action to block their release.

"I hope they don't let them out," she said of the three suspects.

Although they have been imprisoned since 1985, none of the suspects have been tried for the murders.

The families of some of the victims had asked officials to appeal November's ruling by a military judge that the suspects should be freed under the Salvadoran amnesty program, part of the Central American peace plan adopted in August.

The appeal decision was announced by Salvadoran officials Tuesday, and authorities said the three suspects could be released on Friday.

Kwiatkowski's father, Bernard Kwiatkowski of Wausau, said he would have no immediate comment.

"I'm going to wait and I'm going to see if those people get loose, and I'm going to make a statement then," Kwiatkowski said. "I'm going to keep my feelings to myself until they are released."

Ambriz's wife, Bobette, Kwiatkowski's sister, had collected more than 6,000 signatures with friends and relatives from people who opposed the release.

"It hurt. It has to hurt," she said. "My brother gave his life for his country. It feels like I'm fighting a losing battle."

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., called the ruling "ridiculous and outrageous."

"If it cannot be appealed and overturned and those prisoners are released it's going to cost them (Salvadorans) \$18 million," Obey said.

Obey had sponsored a measure approved by Congress following the original amnesty decision for the suspects that calls for withholding 10 percent of appropriated economic aid for El Salvador if the suspects are freed.

Navajo advocates file suit to block relocation

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Representatives of 45 Navajo Indians filed a lawsuit Tuesday against the federal government to block the relocation of approximately 6,000 Navajos from part of a reservation in northern Arizona.

The lawsuit contends that the Relocation Act of 1974 denies religious freedom to those Navajos residing in the former Navajo-Hopi Joint Use Area in Navajo County, Ariz.

The Relocation Act called for the partition of the Joint Use Area and the subsequent relocation of more than 10,000 Navajos and 100 Hopis.

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Vision of future laudable, difficult

The State of the Union address that President Reagan gave to the Congress and the American people Monday night was his seventh and final vision of where the nation is now and where it should go.

There is no question that his final year in office will be marked by challenges: The Iran-Contra scandal has robbed him of much congressional strength and his calls for fiscal restraint and budget-cutting contrasted sharply with the record of his White House years.

But the president showed he still can rouse conservative passions with his calls for limited government, support for the American family, a world safe from the nuclear threat, support for freedom fighters around the world and battling social problems.

In coming days, of course, some of Reagan's "agenda" for his final year will be put to the test as lawmakers once again tackle the matter of aid for Nicaragua's Contra rebels and, later, action on additional spending cuts he would like to see enacted. No doubt the administration will be in for a battle on both counts — and others — as the year progresses.

The warm reception that Rea-

gan received from the joint session of Congress Monday night likely is more attributable to his congeniality and friendliness and should not be misinterpreted as support for his agenda for 1988.

It's admirable that Reagan called for Congress to be ready to work diligently and patriotically this year, saying, "I don't buy the idea that this is the last year of anything."

Nothing could be better than to see Reagan gain from the Congress the cooperation witnessed in the first couple of years of his presidency. But the fact that this is a presidential election year and that Reagan is a "lame duck" says loudly and clearly that accomplishing that type of cooperation will be a difficult task, if not impossible.

More than anything, Reagan's seventh State of the Union was a reiteration of the America he sees and longs to recapture. In many ways he has shown the nation how it must proceed to do that. But in many others, he has been unable to forge the alliances necessary to make those hopes become reality.

For the 100th Congress, the task ahead outlined by Reagan — laudable though it is — may prove better vision than reality.

JACK ANDERSON

Sources critical of Bush 'presidency'

WASHINGTON — George Bush has already been president of the United States. It says so in his campaign biography. The day was July 13, 1965,



Jack Anderson

and for eight hours, while Ronald Reagan was undergoing intestinal surgery. Bush was acting president.

What the resume doesn't say is that during his eight hours at the top, Bush slipped during a tennis game, banged his head and was out of commission himself for part of the time Reagan was under anesthesia.

"Out of commission" is the only way to reconcile disputed accounts of this previously unreported incident. Our sources, including high-level White House officials, told Dale van Atta that Bush was reportedly "unconscious" for a time. But a top Bush press aide said he was never "incapacitated," though he did "sleep it (the injury) off."

"On the one day when Bush carried the ball for the president and the country, he fumbled it," said a White House source, familiar with the incident.

The "ball" he referred to is not figurative. "Football" is the nickname for the attaché case and codes that allow the president to order a nuclear retaliatory strike on the Soviet Union. While Reagan was on the operating table, Bush had the case and the codes.

Here is what happened: July 12, 1965 — Reagan was admitted to the Bethesda Naval Hospital for examination of a polyp in his intestine. Bush flew off for a vacation at his house in Kennebunkport, Maine.

During the exam, a second growth was found and Reagan decided to have it removed the following day. July 13, 9:30 a.m. — Bush left Kennebunkport on Air Force Two, feeling he should be near the president while he had the job of acting president.

10:32 a.m. — Reagan signed letters to then-house Speaker Tip O'Neill and then-Senate President Pro Tempore Strom Thurmond. The letters said Bush would be in charge while Reagan was in surgery and under the anesthesia. Reagan quipped to Nancy, "I'm signing these letters, but

you're still my first lady."

11:28 a.m. — Reagan went under anesthesia and Bush became acting president. A top-secret exchange of nuclear codes and authority was made over secure communications to Bush who was still aboard Air Force Two. His finger was on the button then.

Noon — Bush arrived at Andrews Air Force Base and went to his residence at the Naval Observatory in Washington. He later told reporters he passed the day reading and talking on the telephone. Nothing presidential happened.

Nothing, that is, unless you're talking President Gerald Ford, the king of the pratfalls. Sometime during the afternoon, while Bush was playing tennis, "he slipped and hit his head, but was not incapacitated," a Bush aide told us. "It wasn't serious enough to be checked," he said. He simply "slept it off." Bush never mentioned the accident when he told the press how he spent his day at the helm.

A high-level White House official said that, at the time, Bush's people confided to him by phone that "while he (Bush) was commander-in-chief, he was out playing tennis and he got knocked out."

Other sources, who also claimed Bush was unconscious, suggested

that the vice president's aide who portrayed him as taking a snooze afterward was not telling the whole truth.

7:22 p.m. — Reagan woke up and, though still on painkillers, was asked if he was ready to assume the powers from Bush. "Gimme a pen!" Reagan exclaimed.

Bush's seven hours and 54 minutes as acting president were over, but apparently not without incident.

Today, Bush's two-page campaign biography notes his role as "acting president," but it falsely states that this was "an historic transfer of authority from President Reagan under the 25th Amendment to the Constitution." Reagan deliberately did not invoke the 25th Amendment, fearing that he might set a precedent requiring a transfer of power when a future president had to undergo anesthesia for something minor, such as dental work.

The only thing historic about the transfer of authority was the fact that both president and vice president may have been out of commission at the same time.

JEWS AGAINST JEWS — The outside world sees only one conflict in Israel — Arab against Jew. But there is another ethnic split that could erupt into violence — Ashkenazim against Sephardim. The Ashkenazim Jews are those with European heritage who are relative newcomers to Israel, compared to the Sephardic Jews, whose ancestors have lived in the Middle East for centuries. The Ashkenazim are the minority, but they dominate the government of Israel.

A secret State Department report says the Sephardic Jews are unhappy with their lack of influence and their poorer living conditions. Although this conflict doesn't get much attention from the outside, it is closely watched by intelligence analysts worried about the powder keg in the Middle East.

MINI-EDITORIAL — A telltale sign of the failure of the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua is the supermarket in Managua where only foreigners and wealthy Nicaraguans with dollars are allowed to shop. At the public markets, the merchandise is sparse. For all its talk about equality, Marxism always manages to protect the people at the top in a cloak of capitalism, while telling the people at the bottom that privilege is an outrage.

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

LETTERS

Jail to restore justice

The question has been raised about the certainty of federal prisoner revenue to help cover the expenses of the proposed new jail. With respect to this concern, I would suggest that doubters be advised of a letter of intent from the U.S. marshal, William Jonas, expressing needs for space to house those accused under federal law.

He specifically states: "It is expected that this office will have need of approximately 50 bed spaces for pre-trial detainees who should be held in Midland County for presentation in court at the U.S. District Court and U.S. Magistrate's Court in Midland. It is also expected that the U.S. Bureau of Prisons could utilize approximately 50 spaces for misdemeanor sentenced prisoners to be held in your facility. ... It should therefore be anticipated by Midland County that upon completion of a facility which could house U.S. government prisoners I will be prepared to contract with Midland County for utilization of any space available at that time."

Even though I have a high degree of confidence in the words of the marshal, to be frank, I am much less worried about the certainty of federal prisoners than I am about the safety of my home and family. That's paramount to me.

And make no mistake, the lack of adequate jail space makes it impossible for our criminal justice system to be just.

Having spent considerable time reviewing the issues in detail, I am convinced this plan was carefully and logically developed. It not only addresses the immediate requirement for more jail space, but also provides for the long term. Plus it saves money by combining city and county jail functions into one. I applaud that kind of thinking in government.

I strongly support the new jail proposal before the voters on Jan. 30th.

Kingdon Hughes
Midland

Wadley questions

I was unable to attend the meeting which was held on Jan. 11th, but I have read and listened to many comments which were made at the meeting. I drive on Wadley at least twice a day getting to and from work so I am aware of the problem that exists each time it rains. The joke that the people living on Wadley have riverfront property is no laughing matter to them.

I have several questions that I feel should be asked before any decision is made on how to improve the situation:

1. How many times has Wadley been torn up to "fix the problem"?
2. How much money has already been spent to correct the problem?
3. Were we not assured just last fall that Wadley was being torn up again to put in new and larger drains?
4. Is it possible to tell anyone

why the large mound of dirt was dug out and piled up on the north side of Wadley?

5. I am positive that many people would like to have the contract for supplying the paint used to stripe not only Wadley but all other streets in Midland.

Why cannot the city Planning or Street Department visit other cities and find a solution to the above problem? Why do the taxpayers in Midland have to continually spend money for what is going to solve the drainage problem (which never happens)? I for one think that it is time for the people of Midland to start asking questions like "how much" and "why" and "why can't our city planners find out why and finally give us a solution that will at last solve the problem once and for all" or maybe just make Wadley a river and then Midland College can have a rowing team.

Dorothy L. Davis
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1988. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 27, 1756, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.

On this date: In 1832, Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, who would gain fame as author Lewis Carroll, was born.

In 1880, Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent lamp.

In 1943, the first air raid exclusively by U.S. forces took place against Germany during World War II.

In 1961, an era of atomic testing in the Nevada desert began as an Air

Force plane dropped a one-kiloton bomb on Frenchman Flata.

In 1967, astronaut Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee died in a flash fire during a routine test aboard the Apollo 1 spacecraft at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

In 1973, the Vietnam peace accords were signed in Paris, bringing to an end the longest foreign war in U.S. history.

In 1977, the Vatican reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Church's ban on female priests, declaring a priest must bear a "natural resemblance" to Christ, who "was and remains a man."

JAMES RESTON

New president needs to hit ground 'thinking'

WASHINGTON — Less than 10 months from now, the winner of the presidential election, exhausted by the campaign, will face an assignment almost as cruel as the campaign itself.

In the 11 weeks between his election and inauguration, he will be expected to take a vacation, move his family, appoint a cabinet and White House staff, study a library of intelligence briefing books, prepare a budget and an economic message, draft a State of the Union Message, and, smiling all the way, fend off an invasion of office seekers, reporters and old campaign backslappers.

It's enough to make a man wish he'd lost. Never in the history of politics in any other country has the winning candidate been expected to make so many important decisions under such unfavorable circumstances, and it's not too early to consider what can be done to give the poor man a hand.



James Reston

Fortunately, the problems of this nightmare transition have been studied by some thoughtful people who have suffered through the five transfers of power since the 1920s, and most of them are still around. They have a few good suggestions, including the following:

To the new president: Take your advice from people who don't want anything.

To the candidates: Don't make statements or commitments you may regret if you get to the White House. Take the intelligence briefings from the present administration seriously and as early as possible.

To both political parties: Make a careful search beginning now for potential appointees to the cabinet and the White House staff. It's not enough for the new president to know where he's going, he and we will need to know who's going with him.

Both parties should appoint or cooperate with objective task forces to study the critical problems of arms control, the Middle East and Central America and prepare guidelines for the new president's budget and economic messages. And both should avoid change for change's sake. Don't run against the civil servants and the Washington "insiders"; you may need them next Jan. 21.

There are many other suggestions in a series of transition studies made by the Whit Burkett Miller Center of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. They would make useful reading for candidates during their long, boring flights around the country.

The five latest transitions provide some tips on what to avoid. Hoover and Roosevelt were so sore at one another that they scarcely exchanged a word during their ride together from the Capitol to the White House on Inauguration Day 1933.

The transition from Truman to Eisenhower was almost as bad. Truman thought Ike's campaign promise to "go to Korea" was a "grandstand play," and they had other differences that made the transition unnecessarily difficult.

The transfers of power from Eisenhower to Kennedy and from Johnson to Nixon went comparatively well. Clark Clifford, who managed the transition for Kennedy, remembers that the outgoing and incoming senior members of the cabinets met regularly and studied together the issues Kennedy was soon to face. Clifford is still praising Ike for his cooperation.

Jimmy Carter, however, had an experience no new president should have to face. Even before he was

nominated, he appointed Jack Watson to conduct a talent hunt and to organize a series of studies for the transition, but these were criticized by members of Carter's campaign staff, who were more interested in getting jobs than in Watson's objective recommendations.

The immediate problem is to think beyond the present campaign rhetoric, which in itself would be a relief, and consider what can be done to assure change and continuity with the least possible disruption. Every new administration wants "to hit the ground running," but this was what Kennedy did when he stumbled into the Bay of Pigs, what Ike did when he approved the doctrine of "massive retaliation," what Johnson did when he plunged deeper into Vietnam and started bombing North Vietnam, and what Reagan did when he started off condemning the Soviet "evil empire."

The problem next Jan. 21 will not be to "hit the ground running," but to hit it thinking. The lesson of past transitions is to plan ahead and follow the Casey Stengel rule about getting good people. "I know I'm a better manager," said Casey, "when Joe DiMaggio's in center field."

James Reston is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

ART BUCHWALD

'Broadcast News' shows how other half lives!

I saw the film "Broadcast News" the other night. As luck would have it I went with a newspaper friend who claimed that since he wasn't in the TV business he could view it objectively.

"I've always been interested in how the other half lives," Myron said, eating a bucket of popcorn. "Do you think television people are strange?"

"I'm almost certain of it," he said. "Our TV brothers and sisters march to a different drummer."

We watched the film unfold. Myron said, "They all wear better clothes than we do, but it figures. They get paid more in one hour than we do in a week."

"You're not jealous, are you, Myron?"

"Of course not. Everything we've seen so far proves you can't find happiness in Washington by receiving a higher salary."



Art Buchwald

"As I see it," said Myron, chomping away on the popcorn, "the difference between television and newspapering is that people in the print business are happily married."

"Why are we so happily married?" "Because our spouses are not jealous of our careers. They know that no matter what story we're working on, they always come first," Myron said.

"And because they trust us we don't have to sneak around the backs of control rooms and teleprompters," I added.

"This popcorn needs more butter," he said. "What we newspaperers have going for us is although we love our work, we take time to smell the flowers. TV people would rather look at outtakes of their last show."

"What disturbs me about 'Broadcast News' is that no one in the picture can write," I confided to Myron. "The only thing they respect is the red light on the top of the camera."

"Television is a tough business," Myron said, scratching the bottom of the popcorn pail for kernels. "I'm

not surprised that when the girl producer gets a flutter for the anchorman he turns his back on her for a romp in the hay with a more mature, but no less attractive lady at the same show. That could only happen to someone at a network."

I said, "I've been told that a scene like that actually happened at a party on the Metroliner between Baltimore and Wilmington."

So what are we to make of "Broadcast News"? It is a fine picture that depicts an industry as it really is. For those who take TV for granted the film makes us realize how vulnerable the people who come into our living rooms really are.

If the public is waiting for a film about the print media similar to "Broadcast News," they have a long wait. Myron told me as we left the theater, "It would be nice if they made a picture about three press people who are ambitious, hard drinkers and philanderers. But who in the hell would believe it?"

Art Buchwald is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Farmworker groups denounce continued use of pesticide

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Former farmworker Alicia Prieto remembers the burning in her face when she picked blueberries. Unknown to her, they had been sprayed with the pesticide dinoseb.

"It got my face really red and with small rash-like goosebumps," Ms. Prieto, 21, said of her experience in 1982 or 1983 in a northwest Washington field. "I couldn't stop itching and I couldn't keep working."

Her rash went away a few days after treatment with skin cream, but the controversy over dinoseb hasn't.

In 1986, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency issued a rare emergency ban of the pesticide, saying it was highly toxic and could cause birth defects, sterility in males, and cancer.

However, on Jan. 15 the EPA announced an agreement allowing dinoseb's use for the next two years in

Washington, Oregon and Idaho under stringent guidelines, saying some growers in those states had no alternatives.

That left farmworker advocates upset.

"We've seen a systematic and consistent policy of the Reagan administration putting the needs of human beings second," said Sam Martinez of Grandview, director of the Washington State Migrant Council.

"It's a big concern if you look at the mortality rate of farmworker children," said Tomas Villanueva, president of the state's United Farm Workers chapter.

"The farmers are (using dinoseb) because they want to get a good crop, but on the other hand we as farmworkers need to take care of ourselves in order to live," Ms. Prieto, a business student at Heritage College in nearby Toppenish,

said last week. "I don't know if it's going to affect me later or my (future) children."

A state study last year found that farmworkers have a 25 percent higher infant mortality rate than the general population. The reasons were not identified.

Evergreen Legal Services, which provides legal aid to Washington's poor, intervened on the EPA's side in a lawsuit by growers challenging the dinoseb ban, said Evergreen attorney Michelle Mentzer. Ms. Prieto is one of a dozen farmworkers named as intervenors. The government lost the suit, and has appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said Ms. Mentzer, of Yakima.

In lifting the ban, the EPA has taken steps to protect applicators but not field workers exposed to dinoseb residue, she said.

The agreement announced Jan. 15 still requires approval by an administrative law judge and EPA Administrator Lee Thomas.

It limits sales to only stocks of dinoseb on hand, about 285,000 gallons, labeled for use with selected Northwest crops. Production of additional dinoseb is prohibited, said Al Heier, an EPA spokesman in Washington, D.C.

Heier said the agency was responding to pleas from pea and berry growers, not to political pressure.

"The only reason we're allowing the use is those people have absolutely no alternatives" to dinoseb, Heier said.

Growers have said the pesticide is far and away the best. In addition to killing bugs, it kills weeds, and inhibits stalk growth, thus directing

plants' energies to growing berries and peas.

The agreement allows dinoseb's use for weed control with dry peas, green peas, chickpeas and lentils in the three states this year, and for vegetation control in blackberries, boysenberries, loganberries and raspberries in Washington and Oregon in 1988 and 1989.

"We're very pleased about it," said Anne Metzger, administrator of the Washington Red Raspberry Commission. "We don't want to endanger anyone but we've used it for a number of years and there have been no problems."

Washington growers produced about 52 percent of America's red raspberries last year.

Under the agreement, growers must ask the state for special licenses to use the chemical.

Workers must wear protective clothing, work in enclosed tractor cabs and women will be advised not to work in fields sprayed with dinoseb, said Ted Maxwell of the state Agriculture Department's chemical division.

The original ban was based on animal research, and no adverse effects on humans from dinoseb have been recorded, Heier said.

Dr. Paul Monahan of the Yakima Valley Farmworkers Clinic in Toppenish said doctors there worry about pesticides' health effects.

"The doctors who work in our clinic with farmworkers over the years are concerned about increased incidence of birth defects," Monahan said. Figures on birth defects among farmworkers have not been kept, he said.

Mecham notified he must resign or run in recall race

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham was officially notified Tuesday that he must resign by Saturday or run in a recall election, but a spokesman said he has no plans to quit.

Secretary of State Rose Mofford, a Democrat who would replace the Republican governor if he resigned or were removed, went to the governor's office to deliver a letter outlining his options.

Mecham, 63, also faces a criminal trial March 9 on charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan, and he faces possible impeachment by the House, perhaps as soon as next week. A House select committee resumed impeachment hearings Tuesday night with testimony about the governor's failure to report the loan.

Mrs. Mofford's letter told Mecham he has the right to submit a 200-word statement "defending your official conduct" which would be included on the recall ballot.

"Should you choose to resign, you may do so by filing a written tender on or before January 30," she said in the letter.

Mrs. Mofford told reporters after her brief visit to Mecham. "The governor was very gracious" and promised a reply by Saturday. "He was very warm and cordial and thanked

me very much," she said.

However, the secretary of state added, "It's difficult to do that to anybody. I have a certain feeling in me, a very empty feeling."

Gubernatorial spokesman Ken Smith told reporters, "He has no intention of resigning." Mecham has not made any public appearances since Saturday.

If Mecham does not resign this week, on Feb. 1 Mrs. Mofford would schedule a recall vote, probably for May 17, when a number of other local elections are planned. On Monday, she certified that 301,032 valid signatures had been gathered by the Mecham Recall Committee, with 218,746 required to force a recall vote.

Mecham is expected to testify before the House select committee either late this week or early next week, said Chairman Jim Skelly. The full House could decide whether to impeach Mecham early next week.

Mecham was accused by House special counsel William French of concealing the \$350,000 loan, borrowing \$80,000 in what French contended was state money from the governor's protocol fund, and attempting to thwart a state investigation of an alleged death threat against a grand jury witness who testified on the \$350,000 loan.

NATION IN BRIEF

Homeless measure backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Coalition for the Homeless is calling for a \$2 billion-a-year program to create permanent solutions to the problems of street people.

Maria Foscarnin, Washington counsel for the nationwide federation of organizations, told a House committee Tuesday that the country must go beyond the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, the two-year, \$1 billion program enacted last year as an emergency measure.

"Emergency aid is important — it literally saves lives," she told the House subcommittee on housing and community development.

But she added that "if our concern is to truly solve the problem rather than to put a band-aid on it, then we must provide permanent solutions. And that means housing."

Ms. Foscarnin said the coalition has been drafting "what should be the natural successor to the McKinney Act. We propose a program, funded at \$2 billion per year, to create permanent solutions — permanent housing — to homelessness."

Tank needed better design

JEFFERSON, Pa. (AP) — Better design and testing might have prevented a 40-foot-high steel fuel tank from ripping open in less than a second, spilling 3.7 million gallons of diesel fuel, a federal official said.

Richard N. Wright, director for the Center for Building Technology of the National Bureau of Standards, said Tuesday the crack was a brittle fracture, which occurs when a metal structure is flawed and under stress.

A small flaw in steel can initiate such a fracture in cold weather, and rapid loading of the tank can intensify the problem, Wright said.

"A crack opened the tank," he said. "It probably split the whole height of the tank in something like one-tenth of a second."

Wright testified before the U.S. House subcommittee on transportation, tourism and hazardous materials in a fire hall about three miles north of the Ashland Oil Inc. tank that collapsed Jan. 2.

TV officials knock study

NEW YORK (AP) — Network officials derided a Planned Parenthood study which claimed an increased amount of casual sex among television characters helped increase the possibility of real-life unwanted pregnancy or disease.

"I think their assertion making a link between fictional entertainment and promiscuous behavior is unsupported," said Rick Gitter, NBC vice president of broadcast standards. "Frankly, most of our programs with sexual activity do show the consequences."

Kampelman tries to pre-empt 'killer amendments' to INF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's top nuclear arms negotiator says it would be "highly unfortunate" if the Senate amends the U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating



Kampelman

atomic-tipped missiles from Europe. "I don't think a condition is in the best interests of the United States," Max Kampelman told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Kampelman was responding Tuesday to a proposal by Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., a conservative critic of the treaty signed last month. But he also had a similar response to a pair of liberal senators who suggested reservations.

Kampelman's comments were part of an effort by the Reagan administration to win Senate approval of a so-called "clean" treaty, one without any reservations or amendments that would require reopening negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Those proposals have been dubbed "killer amendments" because they could mean that the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty would not take effect unless the conditions were met. The treaty requires both nations to eliminate all missiles with ranges from 315 to 3,125 miles.

Kampelman said, "I do not believe it would be wise or that it would move us forward" to attach conditions.

Pressler asked Kampelman for his reaction to an amendment requiring numerical parity between NATO and Warsaw Pact troops. That would mean a reduction in Soviet troops, since the Warsaw Pact has more forces than NATO.

"That would be highly unfortunate," Kampelman answered. "It would mean the INF treaty would not be put into practice for a long period of time" because the two sides have negotiated unsuccessfully for 15 years to cut the number of troops.

Kampelman gave a similar answer later to Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who asked his ideas about an amendment requiring U.S. withdrawal from the pact if the Soviets are found to be in violation.

Maynard Glitman, who headed the INF negotiating team, said the pact contains a clause permitting either side to drop out because of "supreme national interest."

Earlier, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-De., suggested an amendment requiring an "interim" agreement freezing both superpowers' arsenals of long-range atomic weapons. Those arsenals are the subjects of the ongoing U.S.-Soviet talks known as START, for Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

Woman opens her heart, home to abandoned animals

CHICAGO (AP) — Rosemary Banks has opened her heart and her home to some 80 abandoned, abused cats — and an occasional needy dog.

"When I'm out at night and I'm cold, it just about kills me to think about all of the animals out there on the street," she said.

Ms. Banks, 56, isn't sure when she started rescuing imperiled felines.

But about a year ago she turned her home into a licensed shelter and adoption agency for stray cats.

"You empathize with them. I sure wouldn't want to be out on the street on a cold night with no food to eat and no place to go. You just find yourself rescuing them and feeding them. I guess I've just always done it — all my life."

Her two-story detached house in a largely commercial area on the North Side is home to four dogs — an abandoned collie that recently had pups — and about 80 cats awaiting adoption.

A bedroom with walls lined with cages serves as a nursery for kittens. One side of her basement has become an isolation ward where cats

fresh off the street are nursed to health.

A swinging wire mesh door opens to the main shelter room where about 40 black, brown, tan, white and turquoise cats romp, run, climb, meow, eat and sleep.

Ms. Banks has a story about nearly each one.

Anti-Semitic violence rises in 1987

NEW YORK (AP) — After five years on the decline, anti-Semitic violence rose 17 percent nationally in 1987, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has reported.

While New York had the highest number of incidents with 207, California's reported vandalism and desecrations more than doubled from 62 incidents in 1986 to 137 last year, the annual ADL report said.

In addition, the number of arrests for anti-Semitic acts from arson to spray-painting increased last year.

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Try this on for size. Big size for big comfort. Yet because it's a Wall Saver! you can place it only a few inches from the wall. It reclines outward, not backward. What's more, it's also available as a rocker-recliner. \$379⁹⁵

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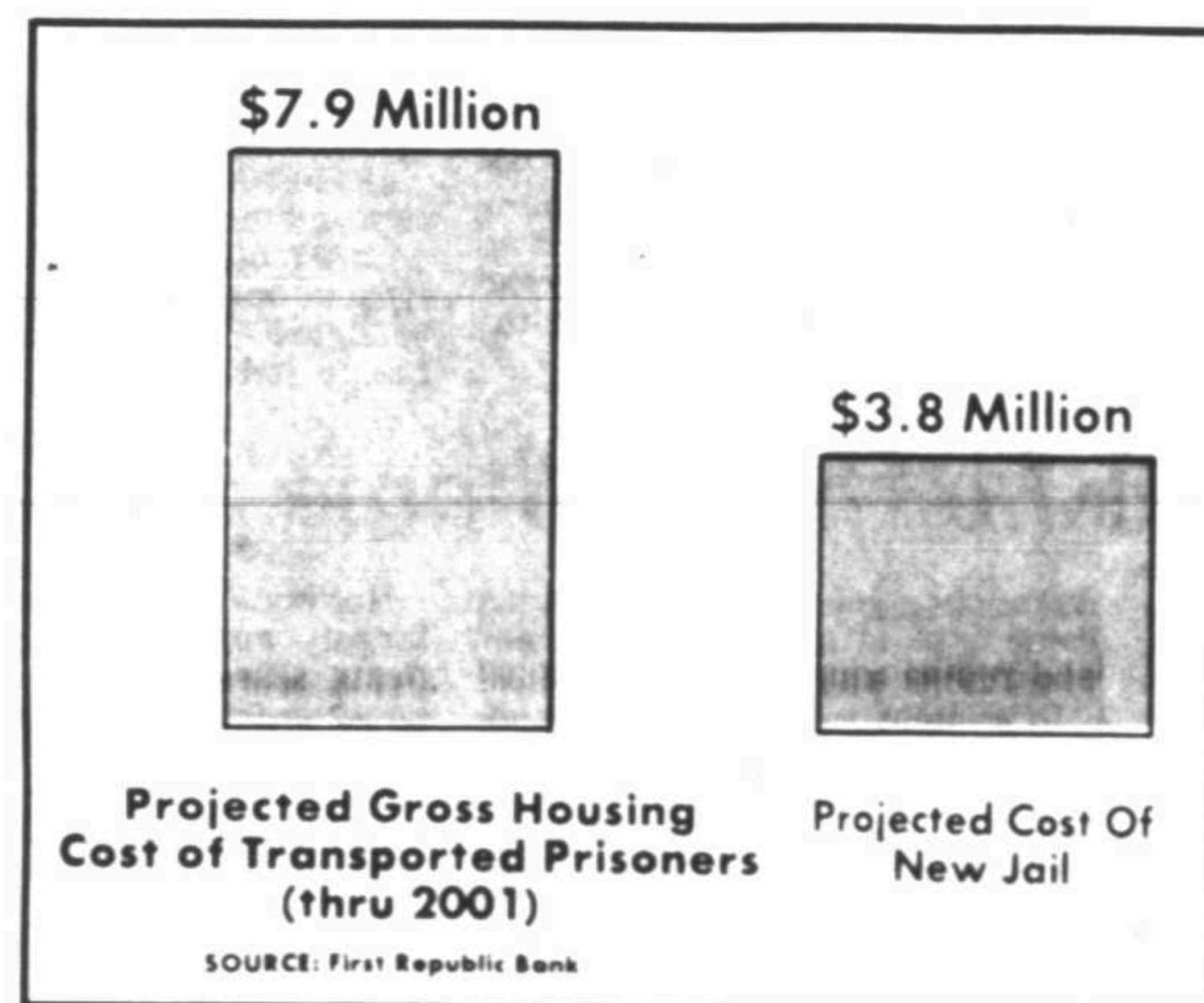
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Tired of Having Your Home or Auto Burglarized?



FACTS:

- 3400 Burglaries and thefts were committed in Midland in 1987—almost ten every day.
- Over the next decade Midland County will spend an estimated \$8 million for housing prisoners in other counties if we don't build more jail space.
- The South Super-Block provides an excellent location for an all-purpose jail, and it's already owned by Midland County.
- The new jail should add only \$5.50 in taxes to the average Midland household's tax bill in 1988. Thereafter it should reduce to 50¢ per year.
- This plan saves significant tax dollars by combining City and County Jail Operations.



"The greatest concern to me is not the cost of building this jail, but the cost of not building this jail."

Charles W. Bro Seltzer

The climbing costs of housing prisoners in other counties is significant — and I simply cannot see an end of it unless we build more jail space."

Joan Lewellen



LET'S GET THE CRIMINAL OFF MIDLAND STREETS

Steering Committee

Modesta S. Williams
Kingdon Hughes
Ernest Angelo, Jr.
Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer
Wayne Merritt
Jack Ladd
Smith Ray
Bill Williams
Al Walvoerd
Darryl Pounds
Robert Rendell
Ken Peeler
Randy Turner
Joan Lewellen
William B. Blakemore II

Citizens for a New Jail

Frank Cahoon
Jerry and Betsy Robinson
Clarence Scharbauer III
Doug Scharbauer
Chris Scharbauer
Bill Franklin
Garth Wright
Charles West
Gary Whitlow
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Pitts
Carl Beach
Fred Westmoreland
Bill Stovall
Doug Henson
Tim Leach
Mr. and Mrs. George Van Heusen

Bill Lewellen
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hugly
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Sam Snoddy
Greg Wright
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Jody Hughes
Al Boyd
Genie Aldin Hensley
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hall
Ken Tomlinson
Tim Robinson
Jonathan Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rose
Chuck Cowell
Hall Gill

John and Margaret Rhea
Steve Arnold
Keith Turner
Alan Hale
John Omohondro
Lynn Curry
Jane Simonitsch
Bill Finch
Mike Talley
Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Cheney
Bill Boyd
J. D. Luckie
Donna Harper
Sharon Smith
Barbara Skaggs

Joann Medina
Lyndon Yarbrough
Sarah Walker
Dot Smith
Rosemary Zarate
Maria Flores
Monte Kay Cross
Felix Evans
Candace Robbins
Benny J. Matlock
Ron Rice
Richard Sexton
Lana Hanks
Tim Rogers
Jerry Lee

Steve Skaggs
Scott McKnight
Keith Ward
Clint Galloway
Soledad Gonzalez
Beau Estes
Ray Weatherby
Cindy Antley
Chuck James
Robert Crowley
Cindy Foster
Rory McKinney
Ismael Orosco
Virginia Klatt
Judy Simmons

Patsy Painter
Linda Mardis
Nancy Chaney
Frankie Hale
B.J. McDaniel
Dale Walker
Tom Rice
Marjorie Rice
Dennis Hadon
Sherry Hadon
Laura Treadway
Eulene Holder
Mike Kelley
Foy Boyd
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrel

VOTE SATURDAY JAN. 30th FOR A NEW JAIL

Political Advertisement Paid For By CITIZENS FOR A NEW JAIL, Modesta S. Williams, Treasurer, P.O. Box 3090, Midland, Texas 79702

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By PATRICK
Staff Writer

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By JANE M.
Staff Writer

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By STEVE LEV
Reporter-Tele

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LOCAL / Business

Czech says police officers trained to protect weapons

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Area lawmen say Saturday's shooting death of a Dallas patrol officer with his own gun is a tragic reminder of the dangers of police work — dangers that officers face daily.

"We train our officers to protect their weapons — it is ongoing training," Midland Police Chief Richard Czech said Tuesday. "We train them how to interview someone, how never to let someone get close to your gun."

John Glenn Chase, 25, a 2½-year veteran of the force, died in a downtown Dallas parking lot when a man who lived on the streets wrestled his gun away, ignored the officer's pleas for mercy, and shot him in the face, police said.

Carl Dudley Williams, 34, then walked away, allegedly fired at other officers, and was killed when they returned fire, Dallas officials said.

"There is a real possibility in Midland that that might happen — that someone could get an officer's gun away," Czech said.

"That is the stress part of this job. Any time an officer is approached, or approaches someone else, anything is possible."

Officers are taught how to keep their service revolvers away from others — and in crowds, how to hold their arms to shield their holsters, the chief said.

Except for the officer's training and physical resistance, a leather thumb snap — which keeps the gun secure when an officer is running —

"There is a real possibility in Midland that that might happen — that someone could get an officer's gun away. That is the stress part of this job. Any time an officer is approached, or approaches someone else, anything is possible."

— Chief Richard Czech

is all that holds the gun in the holster.

According to FBI statistics, 15 law enforcement officers were gunned down in 1986 with their own weapons — almost a fourth of the 62 officers killed by firearms.

"When you arrest someone, you are depriving him of his freedom," Czech said. "That is when an officer is most vulnerable."

Two years ago, Cpl. Jim White said he answered a disturbance call in a bar. What seemed a simple drunk and disorderly call soon deteriorated, he said.

"For reasons I didn't know at the time...he tried to get my gun," White said. "Later, I found out that he had a burglary warrant on him."

White said officials may never know why Williams was able to get

Chase's gun from him.

"I'd hate to second guess about an officer's death," White said. "He may have just underestimated the situation."

"We have people we pick up on a daily basis that are verbally abusive and drunk — most of them are old-timers," White said. "But some officers get complacent with someone they have arrested a lot, and they tend to let their guard down."

Ken Ivy, a former Midland County Sheriff's deputy who now serves as bailiff for the 142nd State District Court, says he is always conscious of his weapon in the courtroom, and knows others also may be.

"I think nearly all of us in law enforcement have had people lunge at us, trying to get a weapon," Ivy said.

"If I have a pretty raunchy prisoner, that has just been convicted and, say, faces a minimum of 15 years (confinement), I'll usually call and get some backup, just as a show of force."

A crowd estimated at 3,000 came to Tuesday's memorial service for the slain Dallas officer, officials said.

Relatives of his killer said Williams was a high school athlete from a middle-class family who was voted most handsome boy at North Dallas High School.

But after leaving school, his life became increasingly troubled. He reportedly threatened relatives, and was twice arrested on attempted kidnapping charges. He served briefly in Vietnam, but was discharged for unspecified problems, officials said.

Lower TEAMS scores blamed on more students taking test

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Test scores for 11th- and 12th-graders at Midland high schools are down, but officials remain hopeful it is the result of higher student populations being tested, they said Tuesday.

About 32 percent of the Midland Independent School District juniors who took a state-mandated test needed to graduate will need help in English or mathematics basic skills to achieve that goal, statistics indicate.

Late last October, 1,074 Midland Lee and Midland High School 11th graders took the TEAMS (Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills) exit level test, MISD Director of Secondary Education Maridell Fryar said two weeks ago when the scores were first released.

More than 200,000 students took the tests statewide.

Compared with state figures, the Midland juniors scored 4 percent lower in areas of mastery of both test sections.

The drop was down 22 percent over 1986 MISD scores and down 11 percent over 1986 state averages, figures showed.

Eleven percent of the Midland juniors failed both sections of the TEAMS tests, while similar statewide figures in that area were at 8

percent.

In 1986, only 4 percent of the Midland youths who took the test failed both sections.

"Disappointing" was how Mrs. Fryar described the results, though she noted passing standards this year were higher than they were for juniors in 1985 and 1986.

She said she expected a continual rise in the standards, as well.

"We are looking at students on an individual level" to find out the reason for the higher failing scores, Mrs. Fryar said.

"Last year we were well above the state averages," she added. "I don't know what the problem (this year) was."

Officials at the MISD meeting Tuesday attributed the lower scores to a higher population of students taking the tests and increased requirements for passing the test.

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for the 1986-87 school year were also down, a report at the MISD board meeting reflected Tuesday.

MISD Superintendent Joe Baretti said they were not making "excuses" for the lowered results, but attributed the scores to a "drastic" increase in those taking the SAT.

Verbal scores for students at Lee and Midland high schools were down over past years, below national averages but above state averages.

While national averages on the verbal sections were 430, LHS students scored on the average 425 while MHS students' average score was 436.

The state average for verbal scores was 416 in 1986-87.

Math scores for students at LHS and MHS were also lower than state and national averages for the time period.

National averages for 1986-87 were 475 on the SAT math section. State averages for that time were 459.

Students at LHS scored on the average 447 on the math section while students at MHS scored an average of 458.

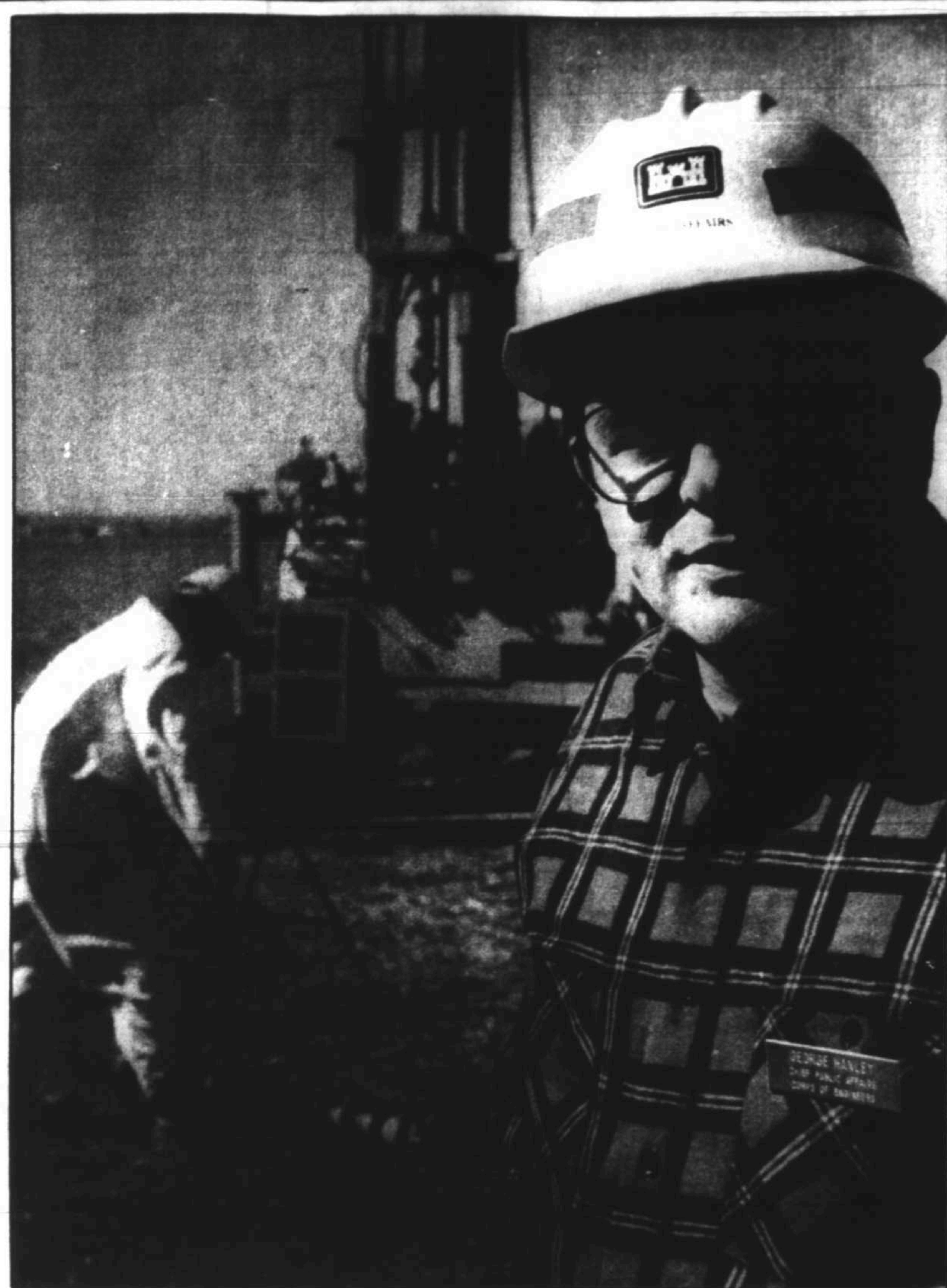
Officials explained that as testing populations increase, average scores can be expected to decline.

Almost half the high school populations took the SAT test in 1986-87. Trustees also voted Tuesday to have the first board meetings of February, March and April held at 4 p.m.

This was in response, Baretti said, to input from teachers and members of the community who wanted to be able to attend the meetings but couldn't because they are usually held at 1:30 p.m.

The second meeting each month will remain scheduled at 1:30 p.m., the superintendent said.

MISD trustee meetings are held every other Tuesday.



George Hanley, chief of public affairs for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Kansas City District, is at the site of a drilling operation to

detect any underground contaminants on Big Spring's old Webb Air Force Base.

Engineers trying to determine if soil at old base contaminated

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A \$454,000 probe to determine "what's out there" that should not be beneath the soil of the old Webb Air Force Base is being undertaken by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and a private engineering company.

The Corps and Environmental Science and Engineering Inc. of Gainesville, Fla., are studying four potentially hazardous sites at the former pilot-training base which was used from 1951 until it was abandoned in 1978.

The study is making tests into the soil at sites of:

- An oxidation pond for sewage treatment.
- A waste lagoon where industrial waste was dumped.
- Fuel-storage areas.

A fire-fighting-training area where fuel was spilled, set ablaze, and extinguished.

The engineers are taking soil samples by boring into the ground and getting soil-gas samples from the interstitial soil to reflect the vapor from volatile chemicals at lower soil levels. In addition, the engineers are monitoring the surface air to detect free-floating contaminants.

"We are using the soil-gas (tests) to guide us in placing the soil borings," said Julius W. Hunter Jr., ESE senior associate engineer.

Engineers, geologists and a drilling crew are making the probes.

"We really haven't done any chemical analysis on anything," said Corps of Engineers geotechnical engineer Heidi Facklam.

The probing, which was preceded by an overall survey, began Jan. 11 and is to conclude in early February. Results of the study, including analyses of any hazardous materials, detection of ground-water pollution, and potential harm to human health, are to be compiled for release by September, Hunter said.

"That will make life simple for everybody," George Hanley, the Corps of Engineers' chief of public affairs for the Corps' Kansas City District, said of release of the findings. The study is being coordinated by the Corps' Kansas City District, which would design modes of disposing of contaminants by, for example, moving soil, should that be necessary.

Please see SOIL, Page 2B

Clements transfers funds so two new prisons can be built

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Barring a "double cross" or another disapproval from the attorney general, the state now can continue its plans to build two maximum-security penitentiaries.

Gov. Bill Clements declared a state of emergency in Texas' criminal justice system Tuesday, shuffling prison appropriations to ensure the construction of the maximum-security units at Amarillo and Gatesville. The action eliminates the need for a special legislative session on the prisons.

"The public expects us to move

swiftly and decisively in restoring order to our streets and to our prison system," Clements said. "Texans are fed up with the rising crime rate and with criminals' viewing prison time as some sort of a vacation."

The governor's actions, supported by legislative leaders, brings the issue back to Attorney General Jim Mattox one week after Mattox's ruling that the Legislature had authorized the Texas Department of Corrections to build only one, 2,250-bed maximum-security prison. Financing for the two \$67 million-a-piece units and for 6,000 additional medium-security beds will come from bond

sales the voters authorized in November.

"I have not seen the paperwork yet, but assuming that the certification of an emergency and the bonds are in order, this office will approve the issuance" of the bonds, Mattox said.

After hearing testimony from law enforcement officials from around the state Tuesday morning, the TDC board asked the governor to use authority the Legislature granted him to transfer funds within the prison budget "upon a finding of fact...that an unforeseen emergency exists."

While some TDC observers ques-

tioned the constitutionality of that legislative authorization, Clements' general counsel Rider Scott said, "As far as I'm concerned it's a done deal unless somebody double-crosses us."

Asked to state the exact nature of the emergency, Clements said the Legislature's authorization to build 10,500 new beds over the next two years is in "contradictory terms" with the limit of one maximum-security prison. TDC says it needs the second maximum-security unit because early releases of non-violent offenders have created a "hardened" prison population where persons convicted of homicide, kidnapp-

ing, sexual assault, robbery and assault make up almost half of the total.

"The alternative to confinement of repeat offenders is terror or death to the innocent citizen," said board Chairman Charles Terrell.

The TDC has used an early release program to keep its population within the 38,573 maximum proscribed by state law and a federal court order. Without a change in policy or the construction of new prisons, the governor's office said, TDC will have to release 34,697 inmates this year.

"It seems like we just handle the same people over and over," Jimmy

Don Boydston, Potter County sheriff, told the board. "With the early release program, they just come home and get back in trouble again."

Meanwhile, county jails are overflowing with prisoners awaiting transfer to TDC.

Sheriff Johnny Kievenhagen of Houston said Harris County is spending about \$1 million a month to house prisoners that belong in TDC. "My citizens are up in arms about the amount of money it's costing us," Kievenhagen said.

"We don't want your money, we want you to take our prisoners."

Suspect walks out of Odessa hospital

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

A wounded man accused of shooting at a police officer is the object of a Monahans police search today after he walked out of an Odessa hospital Tuesday night wearing just a hospital gown.

"He apparently took it upon himself to vacate the premises," said Monahans Police Chief David Mills, referring to 28-year-old Victor Garcia Dominguez. "He apparently still had a bullet in him."

"I don't know how long he can go without seeing a doctor," said the Monahans police chief, adding that the man had experienced a problem breathing.

Because Dominguez was not in custody during his recuperation at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, his departure could not be categorized as an escape, said Mills.

However, the department had filed a complaint against the man alleging assault on a police officer, the police chief said. The case is planned for presentation to a Ward County grand jury, he said.

Dominguez was shot once in the right chest Jan. 18 by

Monahans Patrol Officer Kirk McFarlan after a chase of about 200 yards in that city.

According to a police statement prepared after the incident, McFarlan attempted to stop Dominguez for questioning about three early morning burglaries that same day.

McFarlan saw Dominguez carrying an overnight case on a Monahans south loop road and gave chase after Dominguez, a Mexican national, began to run.

After running about 200 yards, Dominguez allegedly reached into the bag, pulled a .38-caliber revolver and shot at McFarlan, according to the statement.

The officer fired one shot in return, which struck Dominguez, the statement said.

The wounded man was first taken to Ward Memorial Hospital in Monahans and later transferred to the Odessa hospital.

"We're making every effort and using all our resources to relocate the guy," said Mills. Monahans police have on record names of several relatives of Dominguez living in Odessa, he said.

However, the man "may be headed for Mexico," the police chief said.

Officials expect 'lousy' turnout for Saturday's jail bond election

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Election officials expect a "lousy" turnout Saturday among voters given the chance to approve or strike down funding to build a \$3.6 million, 192-bunk county jail.

Midland County Election Administrator Bettye Calvert — basing her estimates on the 685 total absentee ballots cast between Jan. 11 and Tuesday — has predicted only 10 percent of the county's registered voters will participate in the bond election.

She observed that the figure falls far short of the 1,500 absentee votes cast in November's constitutional election.

"Anytime you have 10 percent, it's lousy," Mrs. Calvert said. "But I'm hopeful that it will beat that August's 5.6 percent sales tax vote."

County Commissioners called the election for the issuance of \$3.6 million in general obligation bonds to build the proposed 192-bunk facility on the so-called Downtown South Superblock — a triangular piece of land purchased last April for \$169,000.

The election is the third such election held in four years.

Voters in 1985 turned down the issuance of \$9.9 million in certificates of obligation for the construction of a 236-bunk facility east of town.

At that time, the electorate authorized the county to spend \$9 million to renovate the present jail on the fifth floor of the county courthouse, to expand Calver Youth Home and to commission a long-range study of the county's physical facilities.

Please see VOTING, Page 2B

Ballroom dancing among MC courses

From Staff Reports

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer 24 short courses beginning the week of Feb. 1. Courses are as follows:

Beginning Assertiveness Training will be taught by Sam Guyton on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 1 through Feb. 28. Assertiveness helps us effectively communicate our thoughts, feelings, and needs. Learn techniques for handling anger, manipulation, rejection, and how to communicate to insure mutual respect and understanding. Course fee is \$19.

Ballroom Dance will be taught by Ellen Gonzalez on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Feb. 1 through Feb. 29. The basic rhythms, movements, and techniques used for ballroom dancing. Students learn to recognize different types of dance music and receive instruction in the cha cha cha, fox trot, waltz, swing, rumba, mambo, tango, samba, and merengue. Course fee is \$35.

Bridge I will be taught by Joe Salzman on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 1 through Mar. 28. An introduction to standard American Goren with emphasis on 5 card, major bidding. Includes bidding, play of hands, leads, and scoring. Class limited to 16 students. Course fee is \$29.

Calligraphy I will be taught by Kent Lawhorn on Mondays from 7-9:30 p.m., Feb. 1 through Mar. 28. The art of fine writing using a broad edged pen. Involves writing skills useful for advertising, signmaking, greeting cards, wedding invitations, and everyday handwriting. Supply list available at Continuing Education office. Class limited to 15 students. Course fee is \$36.

CPA Review: Practice I will be taught by Glen Barnett on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 1 through Feb. 23. Review content will include Financial Staff Accounting and Reporting; Assets and Liabilities; Results and Operations; Owners' Equity; Earnings Per Share; Accounting Methods for Investments; Accounting for Taxes; Leases and Pensions; Foreign Operations; Governmental and Nonprofit Accounting; Cost and Managerial Accounting; and Quantitative Methods. Course fee is \$29.

Pilot's Commercial Instrument Ground School will be taught by Ed

Roberts on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 1 through May 8. Comprehensive preparation for the required FAA written examination. A professional course for serious students taught by FAA Instrument Ground Schoolers who are corporate pilots. A prerequisite of either a Private Pilot's license or completion of the Private Pilot's Ground School is required. Books and supplies available the first night of class for approximately \$135. Course fee is \$80.

Speed Reading Clinic will be taught by Barbara Stoltz on Monday from 2-5 p.m., Feb. 1 or on Tuesday from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Feb. 2. As a follow-up to the Study Skills sessions, this course provides information on how to increase your reading speed in order to improve your effectiveness as a student. Class limited to 20 students. Course is offered free of charge.

Stained Glass I will be taught by Joyce Low on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 1 through Mar. 7. Instruction in the design and construction of a copper foiled panel, and in applying the copper foil technique to other projects. The process of making glass will be presented along with the works of some modern-day artists. Supply and equipment list available the first night of class. Supply cost is approximately \$100. Class limited to 16 students. Course fee is \$22.

Travel in England, Scotland and Wales will be taught by Roger Maddox on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 1 through April 18. Sites such as country houses, castles, monuments and cathedrals will be discussed with British history to be highlighted. Convenient, economic shoppes in and around London for purchasing wool, china, silver, brass, and antiques are discussed, and hotels and restaurants are recommended. Slides are used extensively. Course fee is \$36.

Aerobic Dance will be taught by Susan Scribner on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m., Feb. 2 through Mar. 10. Directed toward increasing cardiovascular endurance, decreasing body fat, increasing stamina, and improving body tone. Both exercise and dance movements accompanied by disco, ballroom, and ballet music are included. Students should wear comfortable clothing

and bring a towel. Course fee is \$33.

Building Your Positive Self-Image will be taught by Cherrie Hill on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 2 through Feb. 23. A course designed to identify the various roles women take in today's complex world and to build a positive self-image as you function in these roles. This course offers a creative approach to "accentuating the positive." Course is offered free of charge.

Citizenship will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 2 through Mar. 29. Designed to prepare resident aliens for the oral citizenship examination. U.S. history and government, local government, up-to-date information concerning application for U.S. Citizenship will be included. The class is taught in English. Course is offered free of charge.

Country Western Dance will be taught by Jana Scott on Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m., Feb. 2 through Mar. 8. Introduction to country western dance, including two-step, waltz, Cotton-eyed Joe, Polka-Cowboy and German, and Schottische. Requires slick-soled shoes. Class limited to 20 students. Course fee is \$17.

Financial Planning Seminar will be taught by Lee Hobbs on Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m., Feb. 2 through Mar. 8. Few people plan to fail, but many fail to plan for financial security. A variety of important money management concepts and practices will be introduced. Specific investments topics will be discussed on generic basis. Course fee of \$35 covers all materials and registration for either one person or a couple.

Flight Instructor Ground Training will be taught by Ed Roberts on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 2 through April 19.

Designed for commercial pilots with Instrument Ratings who desire to teach primary flight instruction. Course develops skills necessary to teach effectively through classroom participation. Upon completion, students are prepared to take the FAA Flight Instructor Airplane written examination. Course fee is \$90.

French I will be taught by Patrick Dickens on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Feb. 2 through May 3. Practical conversation and basic comprehension of French for the tourist, business person, or student. The curriculum includes pronunciation, useful vocabulary, and

everyday expressions. Simple reading and some French cultural study will also be included. Text available at Midland College Bookstore. Course fee is \$43.

Knitting will be taught by Peggy McClay on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 2 through Mar. 29. A basic knitting class for the beginner. Course will cover knit, purl, increasing, decreasing, blocking, construction techniques, and various stitch combinations. Class project will be an item of student's choice in stockinette stitch. Supply list available at the Continuing Education Office. Course fee is \$29.

Spanish I will be taught by Marjorie Ulmo on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 2 through April 26. This course teaches the fundamentals of conversational Spanish that is useful for travelers as well as business persons needing a knowledge of Spanish in their daily activities. Class limited to 25 students. Course fee is \$43.

How To Sell What You Write will be taught on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 4 through Mar. 10. Learn how to sell what you write whether it is fiction or nonfiction from a successful, published writer, Mary Frances Beverley. Lessons will include how to study the markets, write query letters, use correct grammar and spelling, create professional-looking manuscripts, find an agent, handle rejection, and stay encouraged. Course fee is \$22.

Spanish II will be taught by Marjorie Ulmo on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 4 through May 5. An extension of Spanish I designed to enable students to become more proficient in comprehension and speaking for business and teaching. Text available in Midland College Bookstore. Class limited to 25 students. Course fee is \$43.

Tote Painting I will be taught by Louise Reynolds on Thursdays from 7-10 p.m., Feb. 4 through Mar. 10. An introduction to the art of decorative painting designed for the inexperienced who want to learn a unique method of painting. Students will paint with oils on wood, tin or other media. Supplies which may be purchased in stages cost approximately \$35. Class limited to 15 students. Course fee is \$33.

For more information come by the Continuing Education Office in the Administration Building or call 685-4518.

DEATHS

Margaret McCleskey

Services for Margaret M. McCleskey, 66, of Midland will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J.B. Stewart, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday morning at her home.

Born Nov. 1, 1918 in Odessa, she was reared in the Loving and Carlsbad, N.M., areas. She married Ralph M. McCleskey in May of 1942 in Abilene, moving to Midland in 1946. He was a certified public accountant and she helped him with the business. He preceded her in death in 1976.

She was formerly employed with the Midland Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Certified Public Accountants Wives Club of Midland, Hogan Park Women's Golf Club, DeMolay Mothers Club, and the Altrusa Club.

Survivors include four sons, Dr. Ralph M. McCleskey of Abilene, Robert A. McCleskey of Midland, Roger D. McCleskey of Dayton, Ohio and Randall C. McCleskey of Dallas; her step-mother, Mrs. R.P. (Irene) Morrison Sr. of Midland; one brother, R.P. Morrison Jr. of Abilene; one sister, Catherine M. Ragle of Lubbock; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, 79702.

Greg Mills

Denise Mills

DUMAS — Funeral services for Greg Mills, 24, and Denise Mills, 22, both of Canyon, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Dumas, with the Rev. Edward Rogers of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to follow in Northlawn Memorial Gardens under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills died Sunday from injuries they received in an Am- arillo traffic accident.

Mills is survived by his parents, Lloyd and Donna Mills of Dumas; two sisters, Susan Mills and Cindy Mills, both of Canyon; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goodwin of Eldorado, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills of Dumas. His mother, the former Donna Williams, was a longtime Midland resident.

His wife is survived by her mother, Mrs. Leona Fangman of Dumas; a sister, Carrie Fangman of Lubbock; two brothers, Russell Fangman of Dumas and Brendan Fangman of Amarillo; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Venhaus of Happy.

Romon Segovia

Romon Segovia, 65, died Monday afternoon at a local hospital following a brief illness.

Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel by Metalia Heredia.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Slattery, OMI, officiating. Burial was to follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Born on March 22, 1922 in Barstow, he had been a Midland resident all his life. He was a World War II veteran.

He was preceded in death by a son Raul L. Segovia who died in Vietnam in 1969.

Survivors include his wife Celia Segovia of Midland; two sons, Israel Segovia and Robert Segovia, both of Midland; one daughter, Mary Padilla of Midland; and six grandchildren.

Palbearers were to be Fidel Ramirez, Jack Gutierrez, Augustine Reyes, Jessie Aguilar, Lorenzo Arroy Sr., and Faustino Quiroz.

Frank Ridens

SEMINOLE — Frank Ridens, 74, of Seminole died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital. He was the brother-in-law of Juana Jobe of Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Assembly of God Church in Seminole. Burial will follow in Gaines County Memorial Cemetery in Seminole under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

He was born on Dec. 9, 1913 in Seminole and married Mary Jobe on Dec. 20, 1936 in Florey.

He was a longtime resident of Seminole and was a member of the Assembly of God Church. He was a retired county employee and was self-employed in landscaping at the time of his death.

Other survivors include his wife; one daughter, Barbara McLure of El Paso; and six grandchildren.

Fred Burleson

AZLE — Services for Fred Burleson of Azle were to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Alma Burleson of Azle; one son, Benny F. Burleson of Houston; two daughters, Beverly Ann Burleson of Midland and Carolyn Winchester of Fort Worth; one sister, Ruth Blasingame of Lawton, Okla.; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and two nephews.

Palbearers were to include Frank Repman, Terry Repman, Bill Rust, Willy Bechtold, Joe Embrey and Scott Lemke.

Armando Esquivel

Services for Armando Esquivel of Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial was to follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Palbearers were to include Manuel Esquivel, Johnny Joe Esquivel, Rudy Esquivel, Mundo Romero, Steven Esquivel and Ruben Esquivel.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Police investigate burglary

From Staff Reports

Midland police are investigating the burglary of an apartment in the 1900 block of North Midland Drive, according to reports.

A television set valued at \$300 and \$200 were reported stolen between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., after someone went in through the front door and ransacked the residence, police said.

Aid information available

From Staff Reports

Lee High School counselors will sponsor a Financial Aid Follow-Up and Information Night, Thursday, at

7 p.m. in the Lee High School Cafeteria.

Counselors will help parents fill out their forms for college financial aid.

MHS to present musical

From Staff Reports

Midland High School students will present the musical "Leader of the Pack."

The musical is '60s music in colorful '60s costumes.

The performances will be in the Midland High School Auditorium on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

State hires firm to work on bonds at hourly rates

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — In a move that could save the state tens of thousands of dollars, the Texas Public Finance Authority Tuesday hired consultants to work on state bonds issues at hourly rates.

The authority, which issues bonds for agencies such as the Department of Corrections and Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation, had put off hiring a bond counsel and financial advisor until Gov. Bill Clements' appointment of a third authority member last week broke a 1-to-1 tie vote.

The authority hired the Houston firm of Wood Luckinger & Epstein to serve as bond counsel for \$125 to \$175 an hour. The previous law firm McCall Parkhurst & Horton bid \$100

to \$200 an hour plus 10 cents per \$1,000 in bonds. The authority also hired Dallas-based Eppler Guerin & Turner Inc. to serve as financial advisor for \$75 an hour.

Traditionally, consultants base their charge for bond sales on the size of the bond rather than hourly rates. Authority Chairman Harry Whittington said the change will save the state thousands that it can spend on direct services.

The pending \$160 million prison bond sale, he said, will cost \$30,000 rather than the \$50,000 to \$75,000 previously estimated. Whittington said the two week delay in issuing the bonds because of the authority's inability to agree on consultants will save the state \$8 million to \$9 million because interest rates have declined.

Butterflies scarcer in urban areas

There are 760 known species of butterflies in the United States and Canada.

Each year, butterflies become a little scarcer, particularly in urban

areas.

Butterflies prefer flowers with deep colors and large petals that provide easy access to nectar.

VOTING

(Continued from Page 1B)

Voters also nixed a \$11.69 million bond issue in 1983 to expand the courthouse and build a new jail.

The present proposal would initially provide for up to 192 bunks, although a maximum of 576 beds, a sheriff's office and adult restitution center could be added when future needs warrant construction.

Commissioners have proposed that the new jail be revenue-producing to help offset the cost of financing and operating the facility. The plan un-

der consideration is to produce revenues by leasing space to federal marshals, the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, the city of Midland, the U.S. Immigration Service and other Texas Counties.

Officials say the present 104-bed county jail won't adequately house the ever-increasing inmate population. Easing the overcrowding would cost Midland County an estimated \$200,000 per year in transfer costs should voters strike down funding Saturday for the new jail.

In 1987, the county spent about \$300,000 to farm out prisoners to other jails in Stanton, Garden City, Sweetwater, Snyder, Crane, Colorado City, Plainview and Muleshoe during the renovation of the present jail facility. Sheriff Gary Painter has said.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Jan. 21, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitfield Paxton, Rt. 10, Box 212 #112, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Parks, 5009 Rio Grande #11-C, Midland, girl.

Jan. 22, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Charles Barnett, 2506 W. Kansas, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Randall Dawson, 2906 Whittle Way, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dell Smith, 508 S. Bentwood, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Scott Colburn, Box 844/708 Utah St., Big Lake, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Lopez, 6307 Shanwee, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rodriguez Linares, 903 N. Dallas, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vondell Woolfolk, #34 Virginia Circle, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Lopez, 6307 Shanwee, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rodriguez Linares, 903 N. Dallas, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vondell Woolfolk, #34 Virginia Circle, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Lopez, 6307 Shanwee, Midland, boy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Lopez, 6307 Shanwee, Midland, boy.

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With Loving Thanks,

We would like to extend our appreciation to all of the wonderful people, companies, and organizations that made life as beautiful as possible for our precious little Jennifer in the short time we all had with her.

With all of the kind and caring hearts, she managed to touch, it would be impossible to list everyone who has helped us through this ordeal.

We would like to extend special thanks to the Constable's Office, Sheriff's Office, Marathon Oil Co., Delwood Baptist Church, MMH Hospital Staff, the Make a Wish Foundation, and the many, many, others who have donated blood for our Baby. You are all very special people. God Bless You.

With Our Deepest Sincerity, Thank You All.

Pat, Kathy, Kristy, Tony, & Little Jennifer Calhoun

SOIL

(Continued from Page 1B)

Any construction and moving of soil at the old base would be done by private industry but would be supervised by the Corps' Fort Worth District.

The study here is just part of a nationwide clean-up of military bases by the United States Department of Defense. Hanley noted. DOD is "recognizing a moral responsibility" and is not

just "walking away" from military sites without exploring for and disposing of hazardous materials, Hanley said.

Since the base was abandoned the site was turned over to the city of Big Spring, which renamed the site McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark and converted it into an industrial park. Facilities there include a federal prison camp and a collegiate institute for the deaf.

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Texas man killed in skiing accident

Associated Press

A Texas man and a Missouri woman have died in separate Colorado skiing accidents when each apparently lost control and hit trees, officials said Tuesday.

Daryl Bailey, 26, of Irving, Texas, died after apparently losing control while skiing at Keystone, and hitting a rock and a tree off the run, officials said.

Bailey suffered head and abdominal injuries and was pronounced dead at Summit Medical Center in Frisco at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday. He suffered the fatal injuries while skiing Monday night on Lower Jackwhacker, an advanced run on Keystone Mountain.

On Tuesday afternoon, a 33-year-old woman was killed when she hit a tree while skiing at the Snowmass Ski Area, officials said.

Aspen Skiing Co. spokeswoman Marie Hux said the accident occurred on the Elk Camp side of Snowmass.

The woman apparently lost control before hitting the tree, Hux said. A spokesman at Aspen Valley Hospital said the woman was dead on arrival at the hospital.

The woman's name was being withheld until family members were notified but the hospital said the woman was from St. Louis.

Murderer sentenced

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Bexar County jury sentenced a convicted murderer to life in prison, but the defendant must be found before he can begin serving time.

Pernell Dale Bratcher remained missing Tuesday, when jurors decided on the sentence after 45 minutes of deliberations. He walked out of the courtroom Monday, just before the jury announced his conviction in the strangling death of his 19-year-old former girlfriend.

The family of Debora Sue Cotton, strangled May 7, 1987, is being guarded by officials until Bratcher is found.

"I don't think he's left town," said the victim's mother, who has remarried and did not want her name used.

Security also has been increased around the West Bexar County home of Evelyn P. Moor, where the murder occurred.

Ms. Moor is the grandmother of Elaina Moor, the girl who testified that she walked in on Bratcher as he was strangling Miss Cotton.

Ms. Moor, 17, who was living with Bratcher at the time of the murder, face a misdemeanor charge of obstructing justice.

Courts rule on executions

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A death row inmate scheduled to die this week was denied execution stays by two courts Tuesday, but another inmate slated for lethal injection today won a reprieve.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin and State District Judge George Walker in Houston both denied requests to stay the scheduled Thursday execution of convicted killer Raymond Landry, officials said.

Landry can still appeal to the federal court system. The 36-year-old inmate was convicted of the August 6, 1982, shooting death of Kosmas Pritas, 33, owner of Dairy Maid restaurant in Houston.

Meanwhile, State District Judge Joe Kegans of Houston moved today's execution of John Henry Selva, 37, to March 30 in order to review claims of mental incompetency filed by Selva's attorney, David Cunningham.

Selva was sentenced to death for shooting Albert Garza, a Harris County deputy sheriff, to death on July 30, 1979 — Garza's 48th birthday.

Garza, a deputy constable before joining the sheriff's department, was trying to prevent a robbery at a Houston jewelry store at the time but had not drawn his weapon.

Bible classes enrollment falls

AUSTIN (AP) — Now that the University of Texas has severed ties with Bible classes offered on campus, the number of UT students enrolled in them has fallen by almost 90 percent, officials say.

Charles Cox, chairman of the Biblical Studies Association, said about 450 UT students were enrolled in the courses last fall, but about 50 are taking the classes this semester.

"The explanation that students gave us over and over again was that to have to transfer credits for the courses to UT through another institution presented innumerable problems for them," Cox said.

After several years of legal debate and two opinions from Attorney General Jim Mattox, UT officials decided to stop offering the classes after the fall semester.

Mattox's opinions said the university's relationship with the Biblical Studies Association was unconstitutional. The instructors were hired and paid by religious organizations but received some benefits of faculty members.

The university did agree to offer transfer credit to students who took the classes at accredited institutions, but Cox said that system had proven troublesome.

As with other transfer courses, the Bible classes appear on a UT transcript only as credits and won't have grades assigned, which Cox said caused many students to forgo taking them.

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Critics no longer find fault with Wright's politics

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Texas Jim Wright, the House Majority Leader, still has critics within the ranks of congressional Democrats. But today, unlike a year ago when he took office, their concerns are focused on Wright's personal foibles, not his politics.

Wright's handling of recent actions by a new press aide, George Mair, illustrated the shift.

Mair, who is still on the job despite reports that he was to resign, had written letters to several prominent publications. The letters, highly critical of coverage given to Wright, prompted storms of protest.

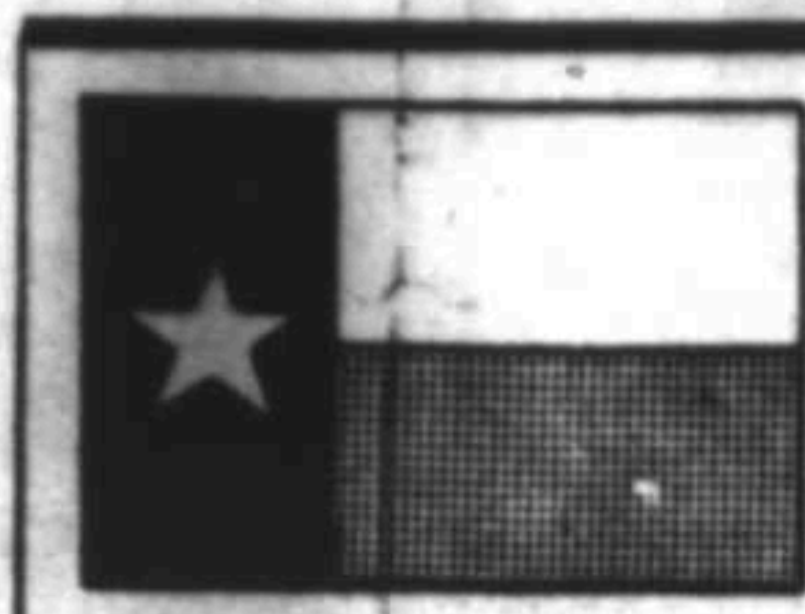
Wright finally took responsibility for his new employee's actions and publicly apologized.

Most Wright supporters excused the incident as an isolated first-year glitch. But some of the early Wright skeptics thought the affair raised questions about the new speaker's ability to take flak.

The fact remained, however, that the issue at stake did not involve Wright's political positions.

Indeed, even the skeptics are giving Wright high marks on the political front — for his leadership, particularly on tax-hike controversies and his intervention in the Central American peace process.

Regarding Central America, few knew that Wright had traveled wide-



STATE

ly there, spoke Spanish and had established his own network of leaders with whom he was in contact.

Rep. Nick Joe Rayhall, D-W.V., who opposes administration policy on Contra aid, had been concerned whether Wright could assume the mantle as a "national" Democratic leader, recently noted the deftness with which Wright distanced himself from President Reagan on the Central American peace process.

"I was privately very nervous," Rayhall said. "I feared the Texas pressures on him to be pro-Contra and I thought he was being snookered by the president." Rayhall then noted how Wright had put Reagan on the spot by backing the peace plan of Costa Rican President Oscar Arias and held firm, despite White House outrage and GOP accusations that the speaker was meddling in diplomacy.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., while also noting the reservations concerning Wright, recently concluded: "He (Wright) did a helluva job his first year."

"I think everybody had qualms

about his activism on Central America because it was a new role for him," Schroeder said. "But I'm glad he grabbed the reins because it was very clear we were going to lose everything if somebody didn't take charge. Nobody likes to be portrayed as either for Communism or against it, and the Democrats had not done a good job up to now...framing any kind of middle ground. I think he's headed it off. He prevented it from being a 1988 presidential issue."

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., echoed Schroeder's view. "I think he (Wright) may be more responsible for that peace process than President Arias...He put the Reagan administration into a position where they had to support a peace process and the speaker knew that Arias would seize that opportunity. He ought to share that (Nobel) peace prize with Arias."

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, a longtime colleague of Wright who has not always been on the same ideological wave length, noted that Wright did not lose a single major legislative vote last year. He overrode two Re-

gan votes of clean-water and highway bills, pushed through a homeless aid bill and persuaded balky conservative Democrats to get behind a welfare reform bill (which still awaits final action by a House-Senate conference committee this year).

On Central America, Brooks says now that "the White House probably was trying to con him, since it's clear they're trying to undermine everything he's done. But the progress that has been made is a direct result of his efforts and of Reagan's foot-dragging."

"It reminds me of the same kind of courage of (former President) Jimmy Carter when he got the Egyptian and Israeli heads of state together at Camp David," Brooks added.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., who was passed over by Wright in his attempts to head the party's congressional campaign committee, said some members worry that Wright is too much of a loner, in sharp contrast to Thomas P. O'Neill, his affable predecessor.

He and others noted, however, that for all of O'Neill's emotional opposition to Contra aid, he had never been able to do what Wright has done — frame the issue in a political context in which Reagan must pursue peace talks before being assured of more aid for the Contras.

Fazio said Wright has shown an ability to pull off "an aggressive, high-risk strategy" on taxes as well



Rep. Jim Wright

as Contra aid.

Wright had been criticized last year for publicly calling for higher taxes to reduce the budget deficit. Liberals said he had created for his party the same "tax-and-spend" stigma from which Walter Mondale suffered in his presidential bid.

Wright insisted he was educating the public, and the members of Congress, about the inevitability of taxes to reduce the mammoth Reagan def-

icit. And, by the end of 1987, as Reagan abandoned his no-tax stance for a budget compromise that included \$12 billion in new taxes, Wright was vindicated.

The flap created by Mair came as Wright prepared to preside over a Democratic retreat in the West Virginia mountains this past weekend. Most of those attending had not read about it because they had arrived directly from their home districts. Word spread quickly, however, both about Mair's harsh letters to the publications and Wright's "eat crow" luncheon for the reporters Mair had attacked.

Said Rayhall: "This comes with the pressure of being speaker. I'm satisfied with his apology."

"I think he got the message that he can't talk too stridently or be too vain," said Fazio. "The job is one that exposes you to tremendous criticism."

Others are not sure, however, that Wright can take the kind of flak that may come.

There have been allegations of conflict of interest and questionable judgment in dealing with business friends that still have not been laid to rest. For example, Wright has been criticized by Republicans for what they have called a sweetheart deal involving royalties on a book Wright wrote. Questions also have been raised about Wright's ties to leaders of Texas's troubled savings and loan industry.

Appliances last items to be auctioned

By MIKE SHERIDAN
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Common household appliances once owned by former Texas Gov. John B. Connally and his wife Nellie were sold to the highest bidder Tuesday during the final day of the auction of the couple's personal belongings.

The items, including a washer, dryer and refrigerator, contrasted sharply with the more expensive and more glamorous paintings, statues and guns that brought thousands of dollars during sessions of the auction last weekend.

For the most part, the crowd that attended Tuesday's auction was also vastly different than the audience at the previous three sales.

"I was there Friday, and the bidders were dressed fancy," said Penney Lawson, who spent 4½ hours at the auction Tuesday. "They had diamonds and jewels. The people today had jeans."

"The items offered weren't cheap," she said, adding that she didn't buy anything.

A public auction of the Connallys' belongings was prompted by reverses in the former governor's oil and real estate investments.

Over the four days of the auction, about \$2.7 million was raised to help pay off Connally's creditors. Hart Gallery spokesman Clive Watson said the 290 items offered during the final session Tuesday brought about \$200,000. A more exact accounting is expected in a few days.

The first item offered for bidding Tuesday was a sterling bon-bon dish that fetched \$275. Later, a hunting knife in leather scabbard with the Connally name engraved on its handle drew \$5,000. The woman who purchased the knife declined to give her name, but said it was a present for her son.

"There was nothing really special about the knife, except it was Gov. Connally's," another bidder said.

The refrigerator sold for \$325. The washer and dryer brought \$525.

A weary Connally, who attended all sessions of the auction with his wife, left Tuesday's bidding early to catch a plane to Detroit, where he said he was going "on business."

The former Texas governor said early Tuesday that the auction was an emotional drain. "We've tried to carry it off as best we could," he said. "It's not easy. It's tough. But on the other hand, it's what we wanted to do."

Other items auctioned Tuesday included a brass trivet in the shape of Texas featuring the state seal that sold for \$550, and a pair of small spurs with a presentation plaque to Connally that sold for \$900.

Among the cheapest items auctioned was a cooking vessel, going for \$75. A wood-framed lite beer mirrored advertising sign brought \$250. A Chinese



"I'm probably going to start doing some work on my autobiography, but how fast I'll do it, I don't know...At this stage of my life, I'd like to work at my own pace."

— John Connally

cloisonne floral vase, a gift from Richard M. Nixon, sold for \$1,600, while the chair Connally used in the Cabinet Room when he was secretary of the Treasury brought \$3,500.

"The bidding is too rich for my blood, at least until the oil business gets better," said John Henry Kirby III, an oil and gas investor who attended all four auctions. Kirby said the only items he purchased were dollar bills that bore the signature of Connally when he was Treasury secretary.

During the auction, Connally autographed the uncirculated dollar bills, which were sold for \$20 to eager buyers.

Connally, a onetime millionaire with holdings in ranching, real estate and petroleum, filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws on July 31 last year.

Since July, the man who served as Texas governor from 1963 to 1969 has sold off four of his homes, along with 126 race horses, 500 head of cattle and his private airplane.

Under bankruptcy rules, Connally is selling all property except his house and 200 of the 3,400 acres at Picoso Ranch, his homestead in Floresville. The law allows him to keep \$30,000 in possessions.

With the auction over, Connally said he expects to rest.

"We'll probably go to the ranch Saturday," he said, adding that he is contemplating several offers for the future.

"I'm probably going to start doing some work on my autobiography, but how fast I'll do it, I don't know," he said.

Connally said he had considered returning to work as an attorney, adding he has received job offers "from at least three law firms." But he said he hesitates to work at the pace required by most law firms.

"At this stage of my life, I'd like to work at my own pace."

Customs officials injured by fleeing Mexican

LAREDO (AP) — Two customs officials were injured, one seriously, when a Mexican motorist changed his mind at a border checkpoint and suddenly sped away, striking the two agents during his flight, authorities said.

The man barreled through a U.S. Customs toll gate at International Bridge I at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, officials said.

The motorist said he decided to go back because he thought his girlfriend's 4-year-old son would be taken because the child didn't have documents to cross the border.

"When the inspector asked me for my card, I handed it over to him. Then he asked me about the boy. I forgot the boy couldn't cross. I realized I couldn't return here; that's when I attempted to turn around and come back," he said.

Customs Agent Joe Hernandez suffered a concussion and other head injuries and remained in guarded condition Tuesday night, said Sam Oliveros, nursing supervisor.

Agent Ruben Villareal also was injured in the incident, but was treated for a bruised right leg and released, hospital officials said.

The Mexican man said he was unaware he injured Hernandez.

"I noticed he was going to take out his pistol. I thought that he was going to try to stop me. So what I tried to do was return here (Nuevo Laredo). I didn't want to leave the child there," he said.

Authorities said Hernandez had asked the man to drive to a second inspection booth after checking his documents Tuesday.

But the man sped away from the booth, made a sharp U-turn at the end of the ramp and headed toward Mexico, witnesses said.

Hernandez jumped from a toll booth into the street and was struck by the man's car. The agent struck the windshield and was carried a few yards before falling to the pavement.

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Villareal tried to close the gate of the toll booth but was struck and knocked down when the speeding car hit the gate, witnesses said.

The suspect was apprehended by Mexican authorities after crossing the bridge into Mexico.

The Mexican man was being held in a jail in Nuevo Laredo, just across the border from Laredo. Mexican authorities were holding him on charges of committing a crime in a foreign country, the newspaper said.

Members of U.S. Customs, FBI, and the Laredo Police Department were in Nuevo Laredo Tuesday interviewing the suspect and trying to have him extradited to the United States to face charges of attempted murder, said Detective Norma Zavala.

A Laredo police dispatcher said she didn't know the results of the interview and phone calls made by The Associated Press to the U.S. Customs office in Laredo Tuesday night went unanswered.

Weinberger: U.S. has weaponry to deter Soviet strike

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The United States has enough nuclear weaponry to deter a Soviet strike, despite a treaty aimed at limiting medium- and shorter-range missiles in Europe, former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday.

"Is it really a good agreement? Is there enough left to deter them again? The (U.S.) Joint Chiefs (of Staff) have concluded, I have concluded, and everyone looking at it concluded, yes, there is enough left," Weinberger said.

Weinberger spoke in a Trinity University Policymaker Breakfast at La Mansion del Norte Hotel.

The Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty was signed last month by President Reagan and Soviet Union leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and was awaiting approval by the Senate. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee began hearings on the treaty Monday.

The treaty calls for the removal of Soviet and U.S. land-based medium and shorter-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

Weinberger said the United States was in a position to sign the treaty because it continued a military buildup that forced the Soviets to negotiate.

He said it would be difficult to obtain a treaty to reduce intercontinental missiles and still benefit the United States if the nation's defense budget is reduced.

Such a treaty only can be reached if the U.S. bargains from a position of strength, including implementing the Strategic Defense Initiative or Star Wars defense, he said. SDI is a plan by Reagan to use a laser satellite to destroy missiles after they are launched.

Weinberger also said the nation must continue to fund the Nicaraguan Contras to prevent creation of a Soviet base in the West.

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L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	48	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	56	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	64	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	72	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	80	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	88	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	96	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	104	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	112	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	120	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	128	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	136	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	144	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	152	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	160	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	168	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	176	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	184	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	192	
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L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	272	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	280	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	288	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	296	
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L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	312	
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L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	328	
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L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	384	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	392	
L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	400	
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L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	416	
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L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	432	
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L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	L725/75R15 BSL	\$ 69.95	456	
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Education will be slow to change

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a special 10-part series for the Associated Press, John Diebold, an internationally acknowledged authority in technology and management, predicts the future in letters to his 5-year-old daughter who will be 25 in the year 2010.

By JOHN DIEBOLD

Dear Emma:

As an adult, your education will be mostly ahead of you. Education will be lifelong and continuing, with alternating periods of work and formal education. There will be no other way to cope with the relentless pace of advances in human knowledge.

Emma, your life will already have straddled two centuries. Do you remember your first years of school, in the 20th Century? I believe your schools will be no better, and in many ways much worse, than my own. Education, always slow to change, will prove to be one of the last great institutions to feel the benefits of new technology.

Your childhood teachers will be dedicated, but overworked and underpaid — just as many of them are in 1988. They will need much more support from government, business, and parents before the quality of education can improve. Perhaps your own children will be the first to experience the radical changes that are needed in education.

Can you imagine, Emma, that the society that produced the computer has proven so inept at applying this technology to one of the most important things in life — education? As I write this letter, a few computers are collecting dust in schools, and others are used to teach computer science. But there is practically no meaningful use of computers as a tool to change the learning process — in every subject.

Some of the video games and techniques developed by the military, for teaching purposes, will find their way to the classrooms. Air Force test pilots, even in the 1980s, don special helmets that open 3-D vistas of potential targets. It would seem natural that similar techniques would be used to make history come alive for schoolchildren. Emma, if you could "see" the Battle of Waterloo unfold before you, or watch Shakespeare read aloud his sonnets to you, how entertaining your education could be!

Perhaps it will not be you but your



Looking to the future — Part Eight —

children who will reap the benefits of educational technology. They might follow unique learning programs geared to individual abilities — for this is the promise of the computer. Master teachers would do what human beings do best — working as discussion leaders and mentors to small groups of children. Meanwhile, personal computers would carry out the traditionally mundane aspects of teaching at the individual child's own pace.

Over the years computers will become friendlier. By the time you become 15 years of age, it will have been possible to interact easily and naturally with machines by speaking, touching, or even thinking. Children will embrace this easygoing technology, and it will be a permanent part of their learning experience. They will have none of the fear and anxiety their parents faced when confronted by computers.

But fundamental research into the learning process, much of it funded

by private corporations, will only be beginning when you become an adult. At that time, the education process — largely unchanged for centuries — will see its first real progress toward more effective teaching methods, so that advanced subjects like chemistry, mathematics, physics, and linguistics may be taught in elementary school.

Universities will also resist changing their methods. It will be possible for professors to "teleconference" to students anywhere, their lectures appearing live on computer screens across the country. The handicapped in particular would benefit immensely by this teleconferencing option, but the practice will be rare. Most universities will confine their offerings to their campuses.

Try and picture your own children's future, Emma, and imagine the education they might receive. Their college campuses will be global in scope. They might take advantage of courses via satellite — and by then the teaching of foreign languages will be so commonplace that translation will not be needed. For courses in more exotic languages, computers will provide automatic translation to bridge the gap be-

tween students and teachers anywhere.

The need for foreign language instruction will be all the more timely as our society grows more global in scope, and as our foreign competition escalates. Emma, perhaps you will have the advantage of computerized language tutors that respond to your voice and mimic a variety of foreign accents perfectly.

And education won't stop at the classroom. Libraries will be massive electronic storehouses of information. Citizens will be able to "withdraw" library materials from computers in their homes. Knowledge on any subject will be as close as computers — which will be as widely available as the telephone is today.

Thursday: Streets and parks should be groomed by robots

De Gaulle premier in '58

Charles de Gaulle became premier of France in 1958, leading to constitutional reform and what would become the Fifth Republic.

SPELLING BEE 1988

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

School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glascock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through March 25. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

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

cher'ab

cherub — (noun) Cherub is perhaps most commonly used today to describe an innocent-looking, chubby or rosy-cheeked child or baby. The word, a shortened version of "cherubin" — derived from the Hebrew word "kerubbim" — has biblical origins and refers to a guardian angel, or a heavenly being with large wings and a human head. Artists during the 1300s-1600s often included cherubs in paintings, depicting them as chubby children with angel wings.

Despite ban, cars keep rolling in

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Officially you can't import a new car in Egypt, but since the government banned them three years ago to save money for other things, 36,540 have come in.

As with everything, there are loopholes. But even so, official in charge of administering the ban calls the measure a success.

"The main objective behind the ban was to direct the use of hard-earned foreign currency," said Ahmed el-Darsh, undersecretary for foreign trade. "Despite all the loopholes, the number of cars has declined tremendously. The ban will continue as it is."

The ban was aimed at saving foreign currency to help Egypt address its \$44 billion foreign debt and \$5.5 billion trade deficit.

El-Darsh said 81,194 cars entered the country in 1984, before the ban, at a cost of \$847 million. In the first six months of 1987, he said, only 5,342 cars were imported for \$19 million, and the cost of imported cars for 1987 is not expected to exceed \$45.5

million.

"Our decision meant a loss of customs money for the Treasury, but when you look at our main objective of reducing the expenditure of foreign currency, it is a success."

Nevertheless, the number of new Mercedes-Benzes on Cairo's streets has climbed inexorably.

An Egyptian who has worked abroad for more than two years, or a foreigner working in Egypt can import a car after paying high customs duties that, for example, raise the price of a West German-made Mercedes-Benz 200 from about \$21,000 to \$54,550.

But some car dealers work around the ban.

They import cars under the names of Egyptians living abroad, giving them a cut of their profit. Once in Egypt, the car cannot be resold legally for two years, but money is exchanged nevertheless and the new owner is given an "informal" sales receipt, which he holds until the two-year resale ban is up.

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Cindi's Seafood Tips



A number of people have asked me about some tips on buying fresh fish. What do you look for? First of all, check out the gills. They should be clean and red. Then look at the eyes. They should

Cindi's Golden Oyster Stew

This is a great winter weather warmer-upper.

Remove any remaining shell particles from 1 quart of undrained fresh oysters. In large sauce pan, cook 1/2 cup each of chopped onion and sliced celery in 2 tablespoons margarine until tender. Add 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms and cook for 1 minute. Into this mixture, over low heat, stir in 1/4 cup flour and 1/4 teaspoon each of salt and pepper. Gradually add 2 cups milk until thickened. Do not boil. Add

1 1/2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese, stirring until melted. Add the oysters, 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) cream of potato soup, 1 jar (2 ounces) diced pimiento and 1/4 teaspoon of liquid hot pepper sauce. Over low heat, cook for 5 to 10 minutes or until oysters begin to curl. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

If you have any questions about fish or seafood, or a recipe you'd like to share, please write to Cindi's Seafood Tips, 2800 N. Big Spring, Midland, TX 79701.

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ON SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

BROADCAST NEWS (R)
2:00-4:45-7:15-9:45
"Pam List Suspended"

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

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

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

Goodnights

Doug Bailiff
now appearing
through January 30

PATTY GREENE
February 2 — February 6

Doug Bailiff
February 9 — February 13

HAPPY HOUR 4-7 PM WEEKDAYS

GNP rises surprising 4.2%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy expanded at a surprisingly brisk 4.2 percent annual rate from October through December despite a huge slump in consumer spending, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said that overall economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, was not affected by the record collapse in stock prices of Oct. 19. The 4.2 percent fourth quarter GNP growth rate was little changed from a rate of 4.3 percent in the July-September quarter.

The overall growth rate, however, masked some worrisome trends in the economy. The bulk of the \$39.2 billion improvement in GNP growth in the fourth quarter came from a sharp \$33.7 billion rise in inventories held by businesses.

This increase was occurring at the same time that consumer spending was plummeting by \$24.1 billion. The drop in consumer spending translated into an annual percentage rate decrease of 3.8 percent, the biggest setback in this area in more than seven years.

Economists are worried that consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the overall GNP, will weaken in the wake of the collapse in stock prices, dragging the country into a recession.

With consumer spending falling at the same time that inventories were soaring, businesses likely will have to cut back production in coming months to work off unwanted stockpiles. Many

economists are forecasting that GNP growth in the first half of 1988 will be below 1 percent.

With growth that weak, these analysts say that the possibility of a recession cannot be ruled out.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "This report shows that strong growth in production and income continue through the fourth quarter. It's also good to see that real net exports resume their improvement."

"Today's numbers show the growth rate for all of 1987 to have been 2.9 percent, this indicates very little slippage in growth from the October drop in the stock market," Fitzwater said. "The economy continues to perform with considerable strength."

But Michael Evans, one of the private economists who is predicting a recession this year, said the GNP figures confirmed his worst fears.

"This is the clearest indication we have seen yet that a recession is on the way," said Evans, who heads his own Washington forecasting firm. "Such a big rise in inventories and such a big drop in spending is a lethal combination."

Officials of the Reagan administration agreed that the large rise in business inventories would mean slower growth in coming months, but they maintained that businesses would be able to work off the excess supplies without cutting production so much that the country topples into a recession.

"I am moderately and guardedly optimistic," said Commerce Undersecretary Robert Ortner,



who briefed reporters on the GNP report. "I expect growth to continue in 1988 and inflation to remain moderate."

Ortner said the announced production cutbacks in just one sector of the economy, autos, would likely shave almost a full percentage point

Please see GNP, Page 88

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Oil prices stable in quiet trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices barely changed in lethargic trading Tuesday, which dealers attributed to a lack of influential news and an uncertain production outlook for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the March-delivery price of benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude oil oscillated in a narrow range and closed at \$17.04 per 42-gallon barrel, down 5 cents from the Monday close.

Among refined products, wholesale unleaded gasoline rose .34 cent a gallon to 45.44 cents, and home-heating oil fell .37 cent a gallon to 49.76 cents.

"It was kind of a mixed market today, a quiet day, not very much happening," said Peter Beutel, assistant director of Elders Futures Inc. in New York. "It seems the fundamentals are diverse right now. You've got people talking about OPEC cutting production. On the other hand, Saudi Arabia has said it won't be OPEC's swing producer."

Saudi Arabia, the biggest oil exporter and OPEC's most important member, historically has attempted to stabilize or raise prices by limiting production below its sanctioned quota within the cartel.

But recently the Saudis have hinted they will insist on produc-

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Tuesday's Quote \$17.05
- Previous Quote \$17.10
- One Year Ago \$18.45

W.T. SOUR

- Tuesday's Quote \$15.85
- Previous Quote \$15.90
- One Year Ago \$17.93

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- Last Week \$16.50
- Previous Week \$16.50
- One Year Ago \$17.50

ing their full quota, which could depress prices by moving additional oil onto an already oversupplied market.

The 13-member cartel has become an increasingly important source of oil consumed in the United States, where domestic production has fallen sharply because of relatively low prices. By some estimates, imports now account for more than 40 percent of U.S. consumption.

Dollar mostly lower in light trade

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was mostly lower in light European trading early today as markets waited for the release of fourth-quarter U.S. gross national product figures.

Gold prices were slightly lower in London and Zurich.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose 0.10 yen to a closing 127.65. Later, in London, it was quoted at 127.80 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Tuesday:

- 1.6730 West German marks, down from 1.6775
- 1.3615 Swiss francs, up from 1.3600
- 5.6410 French francs, down from 5.6575
- 1.8738 Dutch guilders, down from 1.8845
- 1.2275 Italian lire, down from 1.2325
- 1.2785 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2807

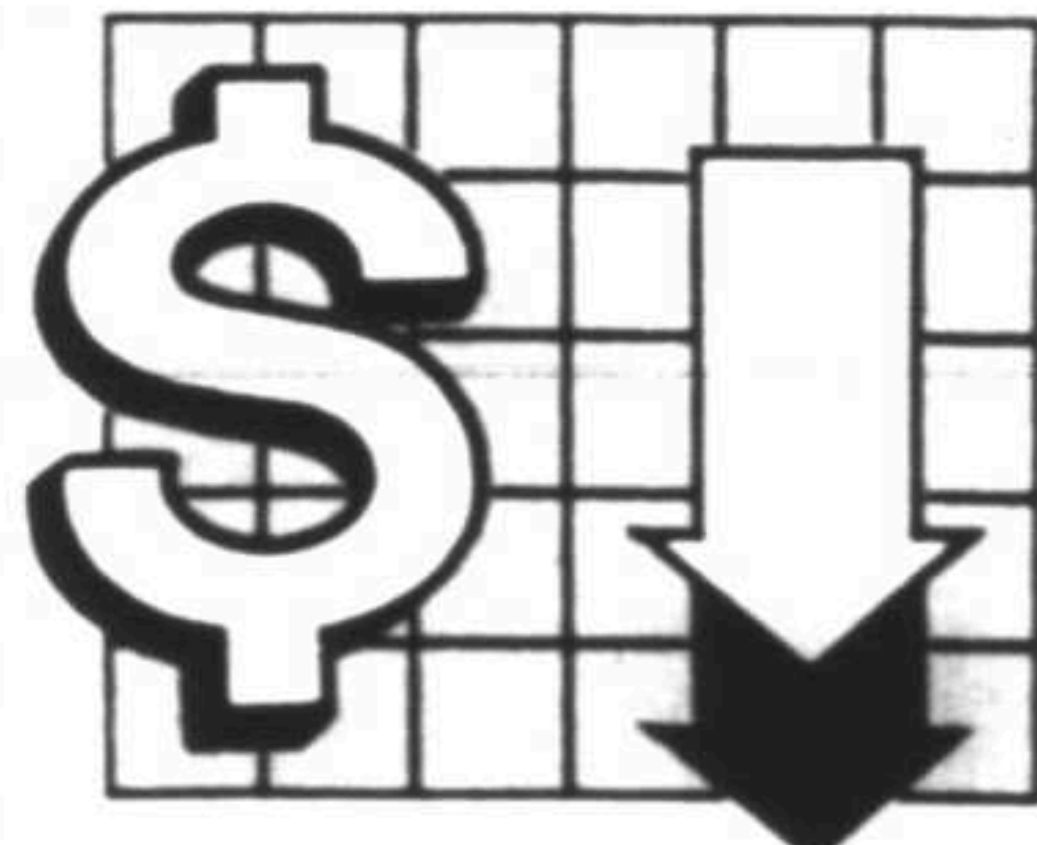
One British pound cost \$1.7755 in London this morning, compared with late Tuesday's \$1.7675.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$470 a troy ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$469.50. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$469.40.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$468.70, down from \$470 late Tuesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$1.07 to close at a bid \$472.79.

Silver was quoted in London at a bid price of \$6.60 a troy ounce, down from Tuesday's \$6.63.



Stock market falls 25.86 points

NEW YORK (AP) — A slumping bond market and some profit-taking together sent stock prices lower on Wall Street Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 1,920.59, down 25.86 points.

Decliners outpaced advancers by about 8 to 5, with 919 issues lower, 573 higher, and 449 unchanged among NYSE-listed stocks.

Volume on the Big Board stood at 138.38 million shares, compared with 173.25 million shares Monday.

Analysts noted that an important reason why stock prices rose by 67.14 points in the previous two sessions was a bond market rally that sent interest rates so low that many investors found stocks more attractive — and switched.

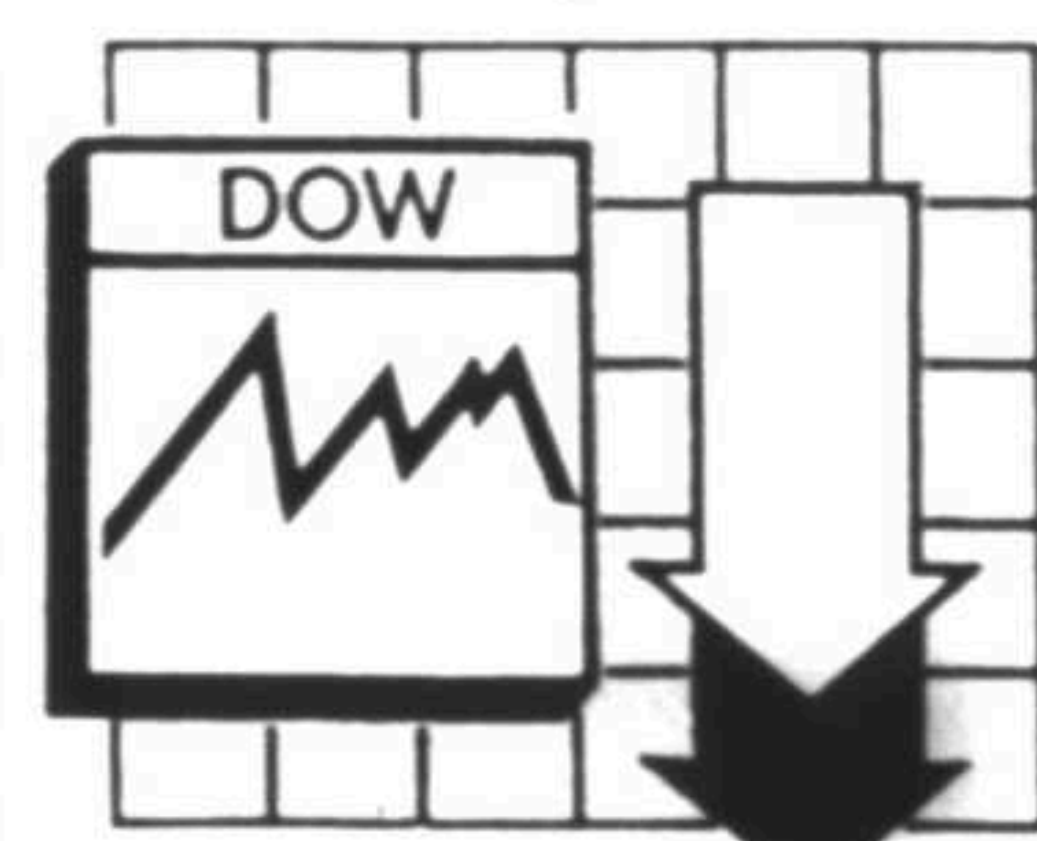
But the rally in bonds suddenly went into reverse Tuesday, after the government announced that durable goods orders jumped 6.7 percent in December, compared with a 0.1 percent hike in November.

The NYSE index was down 1.25, at 140.28.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 3.26 to 285.92, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 2.60 at 249.57.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 1.28 to 265.77. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 339.22, down 1.29.

The Wilshire Associates 5,000 Equity Index, reflecting the market value of 5,000 NYSE, American and over-the-counter issues, closed at \$2.45 trillion. That was down \$19.795 million, or 0.8 percent from Monday.



Wages unable to keep pace with inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pay raises in 1987 grew at a higher rate than in 1986, but inflation made it the first year in seven that wages failed to keep up with rising prices, new government figures show.

Private sector wages rose an average 3.3 percent in 1987, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Tuesday. It was the first time since 1980 that the rate of increase grew from one year to the next.

But workers at the end of December had less buying power because consumer prices rose 4.4 percent, the bureau said.

In 1986, wage increases in private industry averaged 3.1 percent, the smallest of the decade, but consumer prices rose only 1.1 percent.

Workers in the Northeast, which for the past two years has enjoyed the lowest unemployment rates in the country, continued to get the largest raises, averaging 5 percent in 1987 compared with 4.5 percent the previous year.

Please see WAGES, Page 78

First City releases 'exciting, complex' 200-page reorganization documents

HOUSTON (AP) — First City Bancorporation of Texas Inc., anticipating fourth-quarter losses of \$852 million, is forecasting a return to profitability this year if shareholders approve a reorganization plan.

Houston-based First City in September received a pledge of nearly \$1 billion from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to keep it from becoming insolvent. The bank bailout was the second-largest in U.S. history.

On Tuesday, it unveiled terms of a reorganization plan that includes sale of non-performing assets at its subsidiary banks to a new national bank and formation of a new holding company that will buy all remaining assets and assume all liabilities.

First City, whose troubles have been linked to bad energy and real estate loans, warned shareholders, however, that failure to approve the plan would doom the bank.

"The board of directors of First City believes that if the reorganization or a similar transaction is not consummated, First City would become insolvent and that the interests of the First City shareholders would become worthless," the company said in a more than 200-page, single-spaced proxy statement.

The statement also includes several warnings to shareholders that failure to authorize the deal "would be



Abdoud

the complete elimination of their interests as shareholders without any compensation."

In a forecast accompanying the proxy, First City, which could lose \$1.1 billion for 1987, sees profits of \$98 million in the first year of reorganization, \$128 million in the second and \$143 million in the third.

"The fourth-quarter loss, while substantial, should be considered in the context of the reorganization," said J.A. Elkins Jr., senior chairman of the board.

"The fourth-quarter loss (\$852 million), while substantial, should be considered in the context of the reorganization."

— J.A. Elkins Jr.

Included in that are loan losses of \$176 million and \$23 million in reorganization expenses.

According to the proxy statement being sent to shareholders, bank consultant A. Robert Abdoud will head an investor group to raise some \$500 million as the primary source of capital in the "New First City" and will become the company's chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

First City subsidiary banks, meanwhile, will spin off \$1.79 billion in book value of non-performing and otherwise substandard assets to Collecting Bank, the new national bank.

In exchange, First City will get \$970 million in FDIC notes and about \$764 million in Collecting Bank notes.

"Today is a significant and important benchmark in this whole proceeding," Abdoud said. "This has been a very complicated and in many respects a frontier endeavor."

Please see BANK, Page 78

Gas activity may carry day for drilling industry

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Relatively stable oil prices and improving gas prices could result in a 14 percent increase of the national rig count, says Ike Kerridge, vice president and economist for Baker-Hughes.

Speaking to the Permian Basin Economics Club Tuesday, Kerridge, who keeps track of national and regional rig counts for the oil field tool company, sees an average rig count of 1070 in 1988, compared to 936 in 1986.

He said that count is conditional on an average oil price of \$18 and an average gas price of \$1.90. "Oil prices will continue to be volatile, possibly dropping to under \$16 and going to as high as \$20, but the average should be around \$18."

"Steadily improving gas prices may carry the day for the drilling industry," says Kerridge, "because once the natural gas surplus is worked out of the system the only thing we can do is drill for more. With oil we can always import more."

He said the bubble should be totally worked out of the system within three years and possibly sooner, adding that weather and demand played major roles in determining supply along with a decrease in oil drilling.

Please see RIGS, Page 78

BUSINESS SCENE

Agora II gains medical clinic

By MELLA McEWEN

A new medical clinic is scheduled to open Monday at Agora III Shopping Center, Garfield and Loop 250.

Clinic Coordinator Diane Herron explained that PRIMARY MEDICAL CLINIC is an extended hours family practice clinic. "We do employment physicals, company physicals, workers comp physicals, DOT physicals, and insurance physicals as well as standard family practice. We also take minor emergencies," she said.

The clinic will also have an in-house laboratory and x-ray machine, and no appointment is necessary, though one can be arranged, Herron said. Insurance and Medicare can also be filed by the staff, she added.

Dr. Lloyd Woodward of Odessa is owner of the clinic, which will be his third. He has two in Odessa. Primary

physician at the Midland location will be Dr. James Bacon. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

LAKEPOINT APARTMENTS, 2438 Whitmore, have been purchased and renamed Midland Village North, according to manager Sheree Thetford.

Now managed by the same company that manages Trinity Place Apartments, the complex is being redone inside and out, Thetford said. "We're doing a complete rehabilitation and renovation," she noted. A new fence is being erected, the buildings have been repainted, stairs rebuilt and the landscaping redone. Each unit will get new interiors, including new appliances, counters, wallpaper, carpeting, miniblinds and ceiling fans.

Other activity includes getting the clubhouse ready for use by the residents, planning activities for the residents, and "many more coming attractions that I can't talk about yet," Thetford stated.

BUDDY'S FLOWER SHOP, 1506 W. Wall, has been named to the Florist Transworld Delivery (FTD) "Top 1000" list for 1987.

According to owner Thomas Russell and Paula Eberle, general manager, this is the seventh consecutive year the florist has made the list. Russell and his wife, Ernestine bought the shop — established in 1942 — in 1973.

The Midland area has a new distributor for Zenith electronics products.

ROTH DISTRIBUTING CO. of Milwaukee has purchased Dallas-based Stewart Co., a wholesale distributor for Zenith products. With the purchase, Roth will assume distributorship, sales, service and warehousing of Zenith televisions and video cassette recorder products to Dallas/Odessa, Dallas/Fort Worth, Amarillo and Lubbock under the Roth name.

AAA SEPTIC SERVICE, County Road 140 West, is offering free septic tank inspection, according to owner Nicky Grimes. He will locate the

customer's tank, determine if it is full, and dig it out at no charge.

Grimes recently purchased Roto Rooter's vacuum service.

Midlanders will soon receive the Sears 1988 Spring/Summer catalog, which weighs almost six pounds, lists more than 30,000 items on 1,896 pages and comes in two parts. This year, it also includes a challenge for children, ages 4 to 11.

The challenge is to design the 1988 Sears Christmas Wish Book cover. The winner will receive a college annuity fund, with a guaranteed value of \$25,000 when the winner turns 18, plus \$5,000 in cash.

Three national age-group winners will receive \$1,000 and a trip to Walt Disney World, and state winners will receive \$25 gift certificates.

Entry blanks are also available at the catalog order desk at Sears in Midland Park Mall. Deadline is March 1.

Mella McEwen is a business-oil writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

IBM, AT&T contributing to Sematech group

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM and AT&T are contributing hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of computer chip technology to the cooperative research group known as Sematech.

The two electronics giants said Tuesday they hoped the contributions would pay off by strengthening U.S. chip companies and makers of semiconductor-manufacturing equipment.

IBM and AT&T announced they would turn over to Sematech all the information needed to manufacture certain state-of-the-art memory chips.

Drexel Burnham denies civil charges pending

NEW YORK (AP) — Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. angrily disputed a report that civil charges are impending for the securities firm as part of the widespread federal investigation of Wall Street practices.

Drexel insisted Tuesday resolution of the investigation was months away, and it said its business remained strong despite a stream of rumors and leaks about the probe of its operations.

The investment banking giant took issue with an account in the Wall Street Journal that said Securities and Exchange Commission investigators intended to seek charges of major securities law violations.

American Express reports fourth quarter loss

NEW YORK (AP) — American Express Co. reported a sharp loss for the fourth quarter and a drop in its 1987 profit, reflecting the impact of the stock market crash and the growing Third World debt crisis.

Meanwhile, Morgan Stanley Group Inc. said Tuesday its fourth-quarter income declined but annual earnings rose. Morgan Stanley attributed the decline partly to a \$75 million underwriting loss on British Petroleum Co. PLC. The issue was offered after the market crash and not well received.

OIL EARNINGS

Chevron boosts annual profit 41%

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chevron Corp. Tuesday reported a sharp jump in its fourth-quarter profit that helped boost annual earnings by 41 percent.

Chevron reported a fourth-quarter profit of \$220 million, or 64 cents per share, compared to a loss of \$86 million for the same 1986 period when the company took a special \$316 million write-off for certain oil and gas assets.

For the year 1987, Chevron reported earnings of \$1,007 billion, or \$2.94 per share, compared to \$715 million, or \$2.09 per share, earned the previous year.

"While we are pleased that 1987 earnings are up substantially, a significant portion of the increase was due to unusual items," said board Chairman George M. Keller. "Operationally, crude-oil prices recovered slightly, and our domestic exploration and production operations were profitable. Our chemical operations,

on the strength of industry-wide high demand for industrial chemicals, reported record earnings.

"However, these improvements were essentially offset in our worldwide refining and marketing operations by sharply reduced sales margins in comparison with the very high sales margins throughout most of 1986," Keller said.

The San Francisco-based company reported fourth-quarter revenues of \$7.3 billion, compared to \$5.8 billion for the same 1986 period. For the year 1987, Chevron reported revenues of \$29.1 billion, compared to \$27.1 billion for 1986.

Keller, in a statement, said the one of the company's major achievements was its ongoing debt-reduction program. He said Chevron has used asset-sale proceeds and cash from operations to reduce its total debt balance from \$15.5 billion in 1984 to a current \$7.2 billion.

Santa Fe to pay \$30 dividend

NEW YORK (NYT) — The Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp. announced Tuesday that it would pay stockholders a special dividend of \$30 a share, or \$4.7 billion in cash and securities, starting in three weeks.

The move, which had been promised last year, was designed to keep shareholders happy. It came a week after Michael D. Dingman, chairman of the Henley Group Inc., said he would wage a proxy fight to cast out Santa Fe's current top executives and install his own team.

Dingman, whose company controls nearly 15 percent of Santa Fe shares, gave only scant details of his plans. But in court papers he said that, if he could get approval to relax Santa Fe's anti-takeover provisions, he wanted to join forces with the powerful Reichmann family of Canada, which owns 9 percent of Santa Fe.

According to those following the situation closely, Dingman's aim is to lead a campaign to break up Santa Fe's oil, real estate and railroad properties, with an estimated total value of \$11 billion. For tax reasons, the Henley program would not sell the pieces but divide the company into several concerns.

USX reports \$14 million loss

PITTSBURGH (NYT) — The USX Corp. Tuesday reported a fourth-quarter loss of \$14 million, a reflection of weakness in crude oil prices.

The loss was significantly narrower than the \$1.41 billion deficit that the steel and energy company reported in the comparable 1986 quarter, when USX was battered by a six-month work stoppage in its steel operations. USX said the results for the recent quarter included a \$86 million charge for the declining market value of the crude oil inventory of its Marathon Oil subsidiary. Without the charge, the company said, it would have posted net income of \$82 million for the quarter.

On an operating basis, USX reported income of \$206 million, in contrast to an operating loss of \$1.55 billion a year earlier, which reflected the effects of a huge restructuring and the steel shutdown. Sales for the quarter were up 50 percent, to \$4.2 billion from \$2.7 billion.

For the year, the company, formerly known as U.S. Steel, reported net income of \$219 million, or 54 cents a share, in contrast to a net loss of \$1.83 billion for 1986. Sales for the year fell to \$14.80 billion from \$14.93 billion.

"The return to profitability is an indication that the 1986 restructuring and the operating strategies we've adopted are beginning to work," David M. Roderick, chairman of USX, said in a statement. "Non-cash charges adversely impacted income in the current quarter, otherwise obscuring strong operating performances."

Of the company's four divisions, USX's steel unit, the nation's largest steelmaker, reflected the most robust improvement. The company said earnings in that division totaled \$89 million in the fourth quarter, in contrast to an operating loss of \$1.16 billion a year earlier. Sales in the steel unit rose to \$1.5 billion, from \$255 million a year earlier, when the company's mills were idled by the labor dispute.

A year ago, the company was undergoing not only a crippling labor dispute with its steelworkers, but also a failed takeover attempt by Carl C. Icahn. After the six-month steel shutdown, which ended last February, the company cut back its steelmaking capacity by 25 percent, sold more than \$1 billion in assets and reduced its work force of 64,000 by about 3,700.

The company's Marathon Oil unit reported an operating loss of \$13 million for the fourth quarter on sales of \$2.2 billion, in contrast to an operating income of \$81 million on sales of \$1.9 billion in the fourth quarter of 1986. In addition to the \$86 million charge, the results for the unit included a \$100 million charge reflecting the drop in market value of exploration and oil producing properties.

The company reported a \$4 million loss for its Texas Oil and Gas unit, compared with an operating loss of \$73 million a year earlier. Sales in the unit rose to \$238 million, from \$218 million in the fourth quarter of 1986. The operating loss in the fourth quarter included a \$71 million charge for the resolution of "contractual disputes and write-offs of non-productive fixed assets," the company said.

WAGES

(Continued from Page 6B)

Wage increases also were recorded in the West, rising from 2.3 percent in 1986 to 2.6 percent last year. They stayed the same in the Midwest at 2.8 percent for both years but fell in the South, from 3.3 percent in 1986 to 3 percent in 1987.

Non-union workers in private industry, with increases averaging 3.6 percent last year, fared better than their unionized counterparts at 2.6 percent in base wage increases, the bureau said.

When the automatic cost-of-living adjustments that still cover two of every five union members were factored into the raises, the average increase in 1987 under major collec-

tive bargaining agreements also was 3.6 percent, the bureau said.

Averaged over the nation's entire union membership — including the approximately 1 million workers in private industry who worked under wage freezes last year — the percentage wage gain including COLAs fell to 3.1 percent.

First-year wage increases in major contracts negotiated last year averaged 3.5 percent, excluding COLAs and lump-sum bonuses, falling to an average 2.6 percent annual increase over the usually two-to-three-year lives of the accords.

For all workers, only those employed in government, finance and a broad group of custodial, food and personal services received signifi-

cantly smaller increases in 1987 than a year earlier.

For other occupations, the BLS reported these average wage increases in 1987:

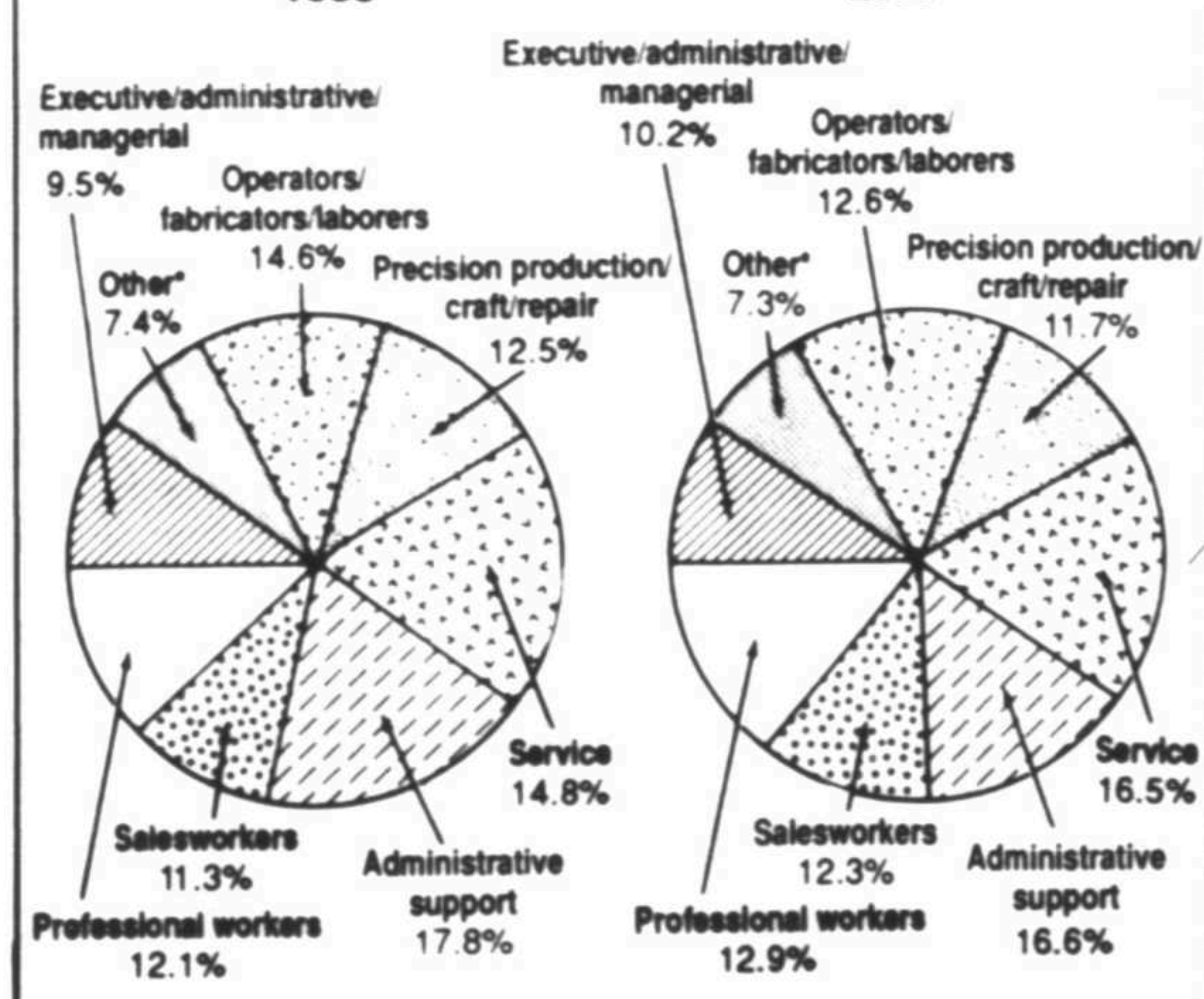
- Professional and technical, 3.7 percent, compared with 3.4 percent in 1986.
- Clerical, 4.1 percent, compared with 3.8 percent.
- Precision production, craft and repair, 2.9 percent, unchanged.
- Machine operators, 3.4 percent, compared with 2.7 percent.
- Manufacturing, 3.4 percent, compared with 3.3 percent.
- Construction, 3.2 percent, compared with 2.5 percent.
- Transportation and utilities, 2.1 percent, compared with 1.8 percent.
- Retail trade, 2.6 percent, compared with 2.1 percent.
- Finance, insurance and real estate, 1.2 percent compared with 2.8 percent.

Changing U.S. labor force

The Labor Department predicts that future employment growth will be highest in the service worker occupational group, which will grow from 14.8 percent of the total U.S. labor force in 1986 to over 16 percent of the total in 2000. Projected employment for operators, fabricators and laborers will drop by two percent by the end of the Century.

U.S. LABOR FORCE BY OCCUPATIONAL GROUP

Comparing 1986 data with projections for 2000, for broad occupational groups:



*Includes technicians, private household workers and those employed in farming/forestry/fishing.

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Labor

PLS the concept the company
Acquisition & Development Services
687-1200

THE SAAB 9000 TURBO.
THINK OF IT AS
A PORSCHE
FOR PEOPLE
WITH MORE
THAN
ONE FRIEND.



SAAB
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Jack Sherman
SAAB
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'87 tough year for Shamrock

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An official for Diamond Shamrock R&M Inc. said 1987 was a difficult year for the crude oil refiner and marketer, but earnings in the second half of 1987 turned the year into a profitable one.

Diamond Shamrock R&M posted net income of \$1.8 million compared to a loss of \$64.8 million in 1986, officials said Tuesday. The full year results also included a third quarter extraordinary charge of \$9.3 million for a settlement with the Department of Energy.

The company reported fourth quarter earnings of \$3.3 million, or 14 cents per share, compared to a loss of \$16.8 million or 76 cents a share for the same period a year ago.

In the fourth quarter which ended Dec. 31, 1987, Diamond Shamrock R&M had sales of \$467.2 million compared to \$372.7 million for the period a year before. Results for the fourth quarter included \$1.4 million of income from discontinued operations.

Although the 1987 fourth quarter was the best of the year, Paul Vitale, manager of investor relations, said earnings in December "sort of squeezed us."

He said lower prices of crude during that month, caused a decline in prices of products sold by San Antonio-based Diamond Shamrock R&M. At the same time, raw material prices were higher, he said.

BANK

(Continued from Page 6B)

"It took a massive effort to put this document together. It is an exciting document, but a long and complex document."

Elkins added, "We're delighted we've gotten this far with it. It gives shareholders the opportunity to realize and reinstate this company, which everyone has been anxious to do for a long, long time."

"Our financial results have been affected by troubles and the highly publicized Texas economy. This is going to enable us to deal with those troubles and put us in a position — an enviable one — once it's in place."

The reorganization includes the exchange of each 100 shares of common stock for one common share of the new holding company, 100 shares of Collecting Bank common stock and the right to buy more securities of the new company.

The new holding company also will offer to buy existing First City preferred stock at about 17.28 percent of its liquidation value, which bank spokeswoman Susie Taylor said

RIGS

(Continued from Page 6B)

"Lower oil prices resulting in less drilling and fewer discoveries continues to be a factor in reducing the gas surplus."

But even a 14 percent increase in the rig count and improving oil and gas prices will not be enough to save some drilling contractors. Kerridge said attrition in the industry will continue in 1988. He said the national rig census was 3,331 available rigs in September 1987 and he expects that number to decrease 700 by August 1988. This, he said, could improve utilization rates from 46 percent a year ago to 75 percent this year. Utilization rates reached as low as 28 percent in 1986.

Kerridge added that the Baker-Hughes merger had been beneficial to both corporations and will result in an eventual savings of \$70 million. He said \$50 million had already been trimmed, mostly from domestic operations and the rest of the savings would come from overseas operations.

CRASH

(Continued from Page 6B)

The nation's various financial markets have become increasingly intertwined with each other and with foreign exchanges, the report said. This means that market executives and federal officials have to learn to monitor the entire market system, not simply individual stock exchanges, and try to prevent price drops in one market from causing runs on others.

"It is of absolutely paramount importance that the rest of the financial system and the economy be protected to the maximum extent possible from the spillover effects of a sudden collapse in share prices," Charles A. Bowsher, chief of the GAO, told the House telecommunications and finance subcommittee, which was given the report.

The preliminary study, on which research will continue, is the second major federal analysis of Wall Street's unprecedented October collapse.

A report Jan. 8 by a commission appointed by President Reagan and headed by investment banker Nicholas F. Brady, a former senator from New Jersey, recommended the Federal Reserve or some other federal agency be given broader powers to oversee the markets, that trading rules be tightened and limits be placed on price swings.

The GAO agreed the government should do a better job of overseeing the markets. But it stopped short of urging that the Fed get that job.

The GAO did not take a strong position on whether "circuit breakers" suggested by the Brady Commission should be adopted, such as price limits and trading halts.

GAO found that groups established by the stock markets to monitor themselves, and federal agencies, received thousands of complaints from individual investors that orders were not completed and that brokers could not be reached.

According to the report, one monitoring organization, the North American Securities Administrators Association, received 2,562 complaints between Nov. 9 and Dec. 4. The association estimated that the people who complained suffered a total of \$457 million in losses in October, an average of \$172,000 each.

was about \$50 per share.

W.L. Medford, chief financial officer, said the plan, which requires a two-thirds acceptance by shareholders scheduled to vote March 4, essentially is the same one announced in late September.

"The legal form for accomplishing that transaction has been changed slightly but the basic terms are the same," he said.

One change is that under the old structure, each class of stock had its own independent vote. Under the new structure, voting will be combined.

"To us, this is a very democratic thing," Abboud said. "No class of stock can preempt the right of any other class. All shareholders will have the right to vote and those shareholders who may choose to dissent, there is a provision which will allow for dissenters' rights."

Some of the largest holders of preferred stock have been reported unhappy with the reorganization plan. Abboud said Tuesday he could not comment on the possibility those dissenters would go to court to halt the

planned shareholders vote.

Medford said new stock will amount to 43,125,000 shares which will be sold as preferred stock but then revert to common stock. The FDIC also will purchase the same amount of shares in non-voting preferred stock and retain the right to buy other new stock not purchased by shareholders. The FDIC also is guaranteed it will get back \$100 million of the nearly \$1 billion it is providing.

Abboud said it was possible First City would trim its workforce by 400 or 500 people although he hoped the company would grow.

First City has 50 banks in Texas and one in South Dakota, employing 7,242 people, 1,828 of them in Houston.

The size of the government bailout is second only to the \$4.5 billion the FDIC pumped into Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust of Chicago in 1984.

THE SWITCH IS ON TO RESULTS RADIO THE NEW U - KUFO FM/105

To Whom it May Concern,

I am extremely pleased to recommend KUFO Radio to my fellow retailers. Our market area includes key cities like Big Spring, Lamesa, and Odessa. KUFO covers these areas and delivers our message loud and clear. KUFO targets the upper income Professional Person that we are trying to reach. CBS News and Sports enhance the station's programming along with the entertaining "Morning Show with Debby and Bill; and plenty of good music all day and night. The "Proud Midland is My Home" package, enables us to say something positive about our city. The Most Liveable in the USA."

All of us at Knorr agree that the Switch is on to KUFO.

Sincerely,
Robert H. McKelvy, Jr.
President
Knorr Fine Furniture

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THIS MORNING'S STOCK MARKET REPORT

NYSE Advances 1,300 Declines 1,200 No Change 1,100 Volume 1.2B NYSE Advances 1,300 Declines 1,200 No Change 1,100 Volume 1.2B	AMEX Advances 1,300 Declines 1,200 No Change 1,100 Volume 1.2B AMEX Advances 1,300 Declines 1,200 No Change 1,100 Volume 1.2B	OTC Advances 1,300 Declines 1,200 No Change 1,100 Volume 1.2B OTC Advances 1,300 Declines 1,200 No Change 1,100 Volume 1.2B	NYSE Advances 1,300 Declines 1,200 No Change 1,100 Volume 1.2B NYSE Advances 1,300 Declines 1,200 No Change 1,100 Volume 1.2B	AMEX Advances 1,300 Declines 1,200 No Change 1,100 Volume 1.2B AMEX Advances 1,300 Declines 1,200 No Change 1,100 Volume 1.2B	OTC Advances 1,300 Declines 1,200 No Change 1,100 Volume 1.2B OTC Advances 1,300 Declines 1,200 No Change 1,100 Volume 1.2B
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MUTUAL FUNDS

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GNP

(Continued from Page 68)

off growth in the first three months of this year. While the Reagan administration is confidently predicting a record sixth year of peacetime economic expansion in 1988, Democrats trying to regain the White House are charging that this forecast overstates the economy's prospects.

The unexpectedly strong fourth quarter growth helped to push growth for all of 1987 to 3.8 percent, when measured from the fourth quarter of 1986.

This compared to growth of 2.2 percent in 1986 and was the best showing since 1964, when the economy expanded 5.1 percent. It also surpassed the administration's own forecast of 3.2 percent growth in 1987.

The administration projections are measured against the fourth quarter of the preceding year. GNP growth averaging all quarters in a year showed the economy expanded at a 2.9 percent rate in 1987, the same as 1986.

Inflation, as measured by an index tied to the GNP, rose 3.4 percent in 1987 compared to a price increase of 2.7 percent in 1986.

The sharp plunge in consumer spending resulted primarily from a drop in auto sales, which had surged in the third quarter as consumers responded to cut-rate financing incentives offered by automakers trying to make room for the new models.

It was the first actual drop in consumer spending since a 0.7 percent decline in the first quarter of 1987 and was the biggest decline since a 7.9 percent plunge in the second quarter of 1980. That steep drop was the primary cause of a brief recession that year, a downturn which is often cited as one of the reasons Jimmy Carter lost the election.

The country's foreign trade deficit showed an improvement in the fourth quarter, adding \$7.7 billion to GNP growth as exports shot up 16.2 percent after adjusting for inflation while imports were rising at a rate of 6.3 percent.

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Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer market makers change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson-Lehman Brothers.)

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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.

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

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American Exchange

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Wednesday, January 27, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Quarterback Sneak Snack

- 6 cups unsalted, unbuttered popcorn
- 2 cups small pretzels
- 1 bag (16 oz.) Peanut or Plain Chocolate Candies
- 2 cups bite-size honey graham cereal

In large bowl, toss together all ingredients. Store in airtight container until ready to serve. Makes about 10 cups snack mix.

Turtle Bar Cookies

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cup confectioners sugar
- 3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 28 soft caramel candies
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 2/3 cup chopped pecans
- 2/3 cup Plain Chocolate Candies

In a large bowl, combine flour, sugar, 3/4 cup softened butter and vanilla until mixture is crumbly. Press mixture into 15 x 10-inch pan. Bake at 325° F. for 22 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove pan to wire rack. In small saucepan, melt caramels with 2 tablespoons butter and milk over low heat until smooth. Spread over crust. Sprinkle with pecans and candies. Cool until caramel is set, about 3 hours. Cut into bars to serve. Makes one 15 x 10-inch pan bar cookies.

Fourth Quarter Hero

- 2 loaves (1 lb. ea.) frozen white bread dough, thawed*
- 1 egg, beaten
- Sandwich Fillings**
- Lettuce

On floured board, roll each loaf to 24" rope. Twist ropes together and form into a ring on a greased baking sheet. Cover with kitchen towel and let rise until doubled in volume, about 45 minutes. Brush with egg and bake at 350° F. for 35 to 40 minutes.

Remove bread to wire rack to cool completely. Cut bread into quarters; cut each quarter in half horizontally. Use a different sandwich filling to stuff each quarter, adding lettuce to each. Re-assemble the sandwich to form a ring. Cut each quarter into thirds. Cover and chill until ready to serve. Makes about 12 servings.

*If desired, purchase a 2-pound round unsliced loaf of bread at your bakery. Cut and fill as directed.

**Sandwich fillings:

Turkey Club—1/4 pound sliced cooked turkey, 6 slices cooked bacon, 1/2 tomato, sliced; creamy Russian dressing

Roast Beef Special—1/3 pound sliced cooked roast beef, Mustard-Mayonnaise (2 teaspoons mustard, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise)

Tuna Surprise—Mix 1 drained can (6 oz.) tuna with 1/4 cup sliced celery, 1 small chopped apple and 1/3 cup mayonnaise

Super Hero—1/4 pound sliced cooked ham, 6 slices provolone cheese, 2 ounces sliced hard salami, creamy Italian dressing

It's Super Bowl Sunday and football fans gather to watch THE game of the year. Get ready for that first snap of the ball with watch-and-eat treats with Plain and Peanut Chocolate Candies.

For a great beginning, just serve the Fourth Quarter Hero Sandwiches. Choose from a variety of

hearty fillings to make this satisfying crowd pleaser.

You'll be sure to score with chocolate, crunchy Rocky Road Brownie Dessert, a delicious combination of mini marshmallows, peanuts, and Plain Chocolate Candies.

Then it's on to the half-time munchies. Chocolate Candies

help make tempting cookies, a popcorn snack, and Double Chocolate Cheers. These sweet treats will win you votes as MVP!

No one can predict which team will win the game, but it's certain interference won't be called when it comes to these Super Bowl sensations!

Super Bowl™ Survival Tips for Everyone

Another Super Bowl Sunday! If you're having a Super Bowl gathering of both die-hard and take-along fans, follow these tips for a fun-filled football afternoon.

*Create an atmosphere for friendly comfort. Send invitations and ask guests to wear the colors of their favorite football or other sports team.

*Keep the "sports" fans involved. Ask each person to guess which team will be the first to score, the final score, the length of the game... Have a scorekeeper to see who guessed correctly.

*Take a break from football conversation.

*Be prepared for the commentators' jargon:

• **DEFENSE**—Team without possession of the ball.

• **FIRST DOWN**—Think of a "down" as the action part of the game. It begins with the first snap of the ball to play competition. The offensive team has four downs in which to move the ball 10 yards. It's "first down" when the ball moves these 10 yards in the four (or less) consecutive plays.

• **LINE OF SCRIMMAGE**—This imaginary line is set by the position of the ball, on the ground, before play begins. Players line up facing each other across the line.

• **OFFENSE**—Team with possession of the ball.

• **SNAP (or "hike")**—The center, standing directly in front of the quarterback, "snaps" the ball to him to initiate play.

• **TOUCHDOWN**—The player with the ball crosses the opponents' goal line to score six points. A touchdown is easy to spot. Die-hard fans yell, scream, jump or clap. The take-along fans simply reach for a handful of Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies and relax.

Double Chocolate Cheers

- 1 cup milk or half & half
- 1/4 cup Plain Chocolate Candies
- 1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa
- Whipped Cream

In saucepan, combine milk, candies and cocoa. Bring just to a simmer. Place in blender and process until smooth. Serve hot, topped with whipped cream. Garnish, if desired, with additional candies. Makes one serving.

NOTE: Servings may be increased up to four times per batch.

Peanut Huddle Cookies

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 1/4 cups Peanut Chocolate Candies

In medium bowl, beat together butter, peanut butter, sugars, egg, vanilla and salt until light and fluffy. Add flour and baking soda, beating until thoroughly blended. Shape dough into 36 balls, using a rounded tablespoon for each. Bake at 375° F. for 12 minutes or until light golden. Immediately press several candies into each cookie. Remove cookies to wire rack to cool. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Rocky Road Brownie Dessert

- 2/3 cup butter or margarine
- 6 squares (1 oz. ea.) unsweetened chocolate
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/3 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup mini marshmallows
- 1 cup unsalted peanuts
- 1 cup Plain Chocolate Candies

In medium saucepan, combine butter and chocolate. Stir over low heat until melted and smooth; set aside to cool. In large bowl, beat together eggs and sugar. Beat in cooled chocolate mixture. Add corn syrup, flour and vanilla beating until well blended. Spread into greased 12-inch pizza pan. Bake at 350° F. for 25 minutes. Top with marshmallows, peanuts, and candies, pressing candies in slightly. Bake for 5 minutes or until marshmallows are melted. Remove pan to wire rack to cool. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes about 12 servings.

NOTE: If desired use a family size (23.6 oz.) brownie mix and bake with the special toppings as directed above.





"The Two Shall Become One — An Adult Study of Human Sexuality and the Marriage Covenant from a Christian Perspective," sponsored by Midland Lutheran Church, will be presented by CLER ministries.

The 12-session course will be 7-9 p.m. Feb. 2-April 26 in Fellowship Hall of Midland Lutheran Church, 2711 Michigan St.

Linda and Richard Goddard will be instructors. Adults, whether single, married or divorced, are invited to attend. Cost is \$30 per person.

For more information or to register call 684-1373 or 687-5078.

...FRIENDS OF the Library book drop has been moved to the building on the corner of Illinois and Weatherford Streets, east of the Reporter-Telegram building. Donations of paperback books, books and records are being accepted 9 a.m.-noon each Wednesday.

...MIDLAND WOMAN'S Club will have its Annual Mexican Fiesta luncheon and dinner Friday at the club building in Hogan Park.

Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost will be \$6 for adults and \$5 for children. Dinner will be served 5-8 p.m. and cost \$7.50. Marge Samples and Jean Wilson are in charge of the project. To reserve a table for more than four, call 684-6811. The fiesta is open to the public. For more information call 682-2413.

...PETROLEUM ENGINEER Wives' Sweetheart cocktail party will be 7 p.m. Feb. 5 at Hill House, South Midkiff Road. Cost will be \$20 per couple. Members may make reservations by mailing checks to club treasurer.

...MUSEUM OF the Southwest will host a Brown Bag Lunch noon Thursday in the museum's Multipurpose Room. Judy Coleman and James Cramer, professional dancers and instructors, will present "The Dance and Body Orchestration: Lecture/Demonstration/Media Presentation," and "Bodies and Faces" exhibition of photographs by Gilles Larrain. Participants should bring their own lunches. Drinks will be provided.

...JUDGE LUCIUS Bunton will be guest speaker at the Marfa chamber of Commerce banquet, 7 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Beta Sigma Phi building in Marfa. Bunton, a Federal judge, is a native of Marfa.

The 1987 Citizen of the Year Award will be presented. Tickets are available at the Marfa Chamber of Commerce office.

...UNITED OSTOMY Association will meet 2:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Odessa Medical Center Auditorium. Susan Barnard Ford, representative of Pfizer-United, will speak on new ostomy products.

...MISS RODEO TEXAS Pageant is moving from Fort Worth to San Antonio. The 1988 competition will be June 8-12.

Miss Rodeo Texas category is for women 18-24 years of age. Miss Rodeo Texas Teen is for girls 13-17 years of age.

Participants are judged on horsemanship, appearance and western attire. Winner receives college scholarships, saddle, western wear and other items.

Contestants must be legal residents of Texas and never married; must have a sponsor and a current title. For information, sponsorships and entry blanks contact Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant, 11707 Vance Jackson, No. 903, San Antonio 78230, or call (512) 641-6050. Deadline for entries is May 1.

...MIDLAND RAPE Crisis Center is seeking volunteer counselors. Applications are now being accepted for training classes to begin Feb. 22. For more information call 682-RAPE.

...MUSEUM OF the Southwest Video Afternoons will present "The West of the Imagination II — The Golden Land" noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the museum's library.

...MAJOR STOCK Shows and Rodeos in Texas offer parades, championship rodeo competitions, judging of quality livestock and top national entertainment to fans. Details from the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau's toll free numbers shown below:

Feb. 5-13 — El Paso (1-800-592-6001)
Feb. 12-21 — San Antonio (1-800-292-1010)
Feb. 20-March 6 — Houston (1-800-362-7722)

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired People will meet 8:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at Midland Senior Center, 2500 Delano. All interested persons age 50 or older are invited to attend.

...MIDLAND ALUMNAE Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at 2500 Dartmouth for a program on "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Having Almost Perfect Kids," by clinical psychologist David Koch. Zeta alumnae new to the area are invited to attend. For more information call 685-8904.

...GLOBE THEATRE and Odessa College will present Meredith Wilson's musical "The Music Man" 8 p.m. Feb. 25-27 and March 4-6 and 2:30 p.m. March 6 at the Globe Theatre.

Menu playbook sets Super Bowl strategy

By MICHAEL GRANT
Copley News Service

So tens of millions of us are going to watch the Super Bowl. When do we eat?

The first syllable of the pre-game show will be uttered several hours before game time. If we eat then, we will be famished again by game's end, six or seven hours later. It would be tragic to be too weak from hunger to hold up our heads for the post-game, locker-room interviews.

The game itself begins at 3 p.m. PST Jan. 31 in San Diego. If we stuff ourselves at the kickoff, we may all be asleep by the middle of the second quarter, particularly if it is a dull game, as Super Bowls tend to be.

None of us is going to nibble peanuts and wait until the end of the game for the serious eating. What kind of a party is that?

So we need a strategy. As luck would have it, the same strategy that works for football teams on the field will work for us at the table.

Football strategy is based, among other things, on time and down and distance. Think of it as "field position" or in our case, "teletest position." Where are we in the day? How far do we have to go? What will sustain our drive? What did we try last? What will work now? How do we maintain a balanced attack without getting dull?

HERE IS one menu playbook that answers these questions. It is based on pace and, of course, on preparation. No one appreciates the value of preparation like Super Bowl coaches and cooks.

The food should be super. Its presentation should be easy.

If a household is going to tune its television to the Super Bowl telecast for six or seven straight hours, we might assume that all in the house are fans. No fan is going to choose to pull himself or herself away from the tube for extensive on-the-spot food preparation.

On the other hand, it is entirely possible that the person who usually does the cooking does not like football and, in fact, resents its presence in the house for seven hours.

This person should not be asked, for moral and practical reasons, to spend the day cooking for the others.

Actually, most of the cooking may be done earlier in the morning or the day before, with the exception of the grilled bratwurst and baked spareribs. But their preparation is quite easy.

The game plan proposed here will proceed in the following way:

Guests begin arriving for the pre-game telecast. You kick off with a brunch motif: Huevos de Muerte — literally, "Quiche of Death" — blueberry muffins, Ginger's Zucchini Cake and fruit (sectioned oranges, sliced pineapple and the like).

(Huevos de Muerte is a uniquely Southern California quiche, loaded up with chorizo and jalapeno pep-

pers, created to get the attention of Easterners who contend that only wimps eat quiche.)

FOR THIS opening series, pour Mimosa (made with Spanish champagne and fresh orange juice), Bloody Marys, coffee, juices or tea.

Your second food series begins an hour or two later. The idea is to keep the food coming, but don't fill them up. One after the other, you set out a whole fillet of cold smoked salmon, thin slices of cold flank steak, a big, colorful platter of Real Antipasto, a plate of Special Dressed Eggs, and hard French rolls. The drinks are beer or crisp, dry white wine or sodas.

The game itself kicks off at 3 p.m., and you shift to the usual tube-side munchies: guacamole and chile con queso with chips and bowls of Pecan-Sesame Mix.

At halftime, the eating kicks into high gear with grilled bratwursts, baked spareribs, a big tossed salad and more hard rolls. At the end of the third quarter, set out cheeses, fruits and crackers. As the game ends, pop some popcorn. People always have room for popcorn.

Nearly all of the recipes in this game plan feature make-ahead capability so the cook only needs to give them final touches on the sidelines before sending them in to the table.

HUEVOS DE MUERTE

1/4 pound hot country-style sausage
1/4 pound Mexican pork chorizo
1 large onion, chopped
1/4 cup red bell pepper, chopped
4 eggs
1 cup milk
10 canned jalapeno peppers, seeded and chopped
1 cup cilantro, carefully washed and chopped
Flour tortillas
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese

Fry sausage and chorizo together. Add onion and red bell pepper and fry to wilt vegetables. Drain, but save fat. In separate bowl, beat together eggs and milk and stir in jalapenos and cilantro.

Paint 3 or 4 tortillas with reserved fat and arrange overlapping to cover bottom of large pie pan. Wet 2 or 3 more tortillas and layer them, overlapping the bottom of pan. Spread layer of sausage mixture over tortillas. Spread cheese over sausage and pour in egg mixture. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes until pie is set. Makes 1 large (10-inch) pie.

GINGER'S ZUCCHINI CAKE

3 cups flour
2 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup butter/milk
1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract
1 cup cooking oil
1/2 cup butter, melted
3 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Warm winter gatherings with appetizer of stuffed cheese

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

This is my favorite appetizer for cold-weather gatherings.

I used to put it into the oven just as the first guest arrived. Now I use a microwave-safe casserole and cook it, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 3 to 3 1/2 minutes, giving it a half-turn once.

If it cools during the party and becomes too thick to dip easily, I re-heat it in the microwave for 1 minute.

MEXICAN STUFFED CHEESE

1 2-pound round or brick of cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese, cut about 3 inches thick
1/4 of a 15-ounce can refried beans
1 4-ounce can green chili peppers, rinsed, seeded and chopped
1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1/4 teaspoon ground coriander
1/4 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce
Warm flour tortillas, cut into wedges

If cheese has a wax coating or rind, remove with vegetable peeler.

If cheese is rounded, cut a thin slice from bottom of cheese. Using a grapefruit knife and spoon, hollow out the cheese, leaving a shell about 1/4-inch thick.

Reserve scooped-out cheese. In saucepan combine refried beans, chili peppers, tomato, garlic, oregano, coriander and hot pepper sauce; cook until mixture is heated through.

Place the cheese in 1- or 1 1/2-quart casserole; spoon bean mixture into cheese. (Spoon any remaining mixture over cheese.)

Shred some of the reserved cheese; sprinkle over filling. (Cover and refrigerate the left-over cheese for another use.)

Bake, uncovered, in a 350 degree oven about 10 minutes or until sides of cheese just begin to melt.

Remove cheese from oven. Serve immediately with tortilla wedges.

Makes 12 to 16 servings.

1 1/2 cups grated zucchini
1 cup pecans or walnuts, chopped
Glaze:
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon almond extract
2 teaspoons butter

Combine dry ingredients. Mix buttermilk, almond extract, oil, butter, eggs and vanilla. Add this with zucchini and nuts to dry ingredients, blend and beat cake for 2 minutes. Divide cake into greased loaf pans and bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour.

For glaze, combine all ingredients and heat over low heat just until sugar is dissolved. Drizzle glaze-over cakes just as they come out of oven. Cool cakes in pans before turning them out.

REAL ANTIPASTO

Asparagus (fresh, if available)
Green beans (fresh, if possible)
Small baby onions, peeled
Red bell peppers
Green bell peppers
Eggplant, sliced in fingers 1/4-inch thick
Fresh mushrooms, halved
Artichoke hearts, drained and halved
Italian salami, thinly sliced
Pinenuts or walnuts
Wine vinegar
Good olive oil

This is "real antipasto" as opposed to the antipasto you see in restaurants. Quantities you use will vary with the size of your crowd.

Steam asparagus and green beans until tender. Bake onions in 300 degrees F oven until tender. Under a broiler or (this is better) over a hot mesquite charcoal fire, sear peppers until skins are black all over. Steam peppers in closed paper bag for 10 minutes, peel off skins, seed peppers and slice into strips.

Grill eggplant fingers over hot mesquite fire until tender. Briefly grill mushrooms over mesquite fire. Combine all ingredients in bowl, sprinkle with olive oil and vinegar to taste and refrigerate overnight. Serve antipasto on large platter, arranged over fresh lettuce leaves.

SMOKED SALMON

Fresh salmon fillets
1/4 cup butter
Juice of two lemons
Lemon pepper

This process requires a covered outdoor grill, such as a Weber, with a lower fire grate and an upper cooking grill. Or salmon may be baked in slow (275 degrees) oven.

For 12 people select a fresh 3-pound salmon fillet. Salmon is expensive, but this is the Super Bowl. Using mesquite charcoal, build a fire of 25 briquets (or the equivalent in lump charcoal). Pile fire on fire grate against one side of cooker. Leave vents in bottom and lid of cooker completely open. In saucepan, melt butter and stir in lemon



CNS Graphic

juice. To simplify turning of the fillet, place it on one side of a rectangle of aluminum foil twice as wide as the fillet. Grease that side of foil with butter, then lay the fillet on it skin-side down. Sprinkle fish with lemon pepper and place it on cooking grill on side of the cooker opposite the fire. Baste the fillet with butter mixture; cover cooker and smoke salmon for 15 minutes. Baste once more, cover again, and smoke another 20 minutes.

To turn fillet, grasp foil on fish side and lift until the fillet flips over. Peel off skin (it will come off easily), baste the fillet, sprinkle with lemon pepper, and smoke, basting once more, another 30 minutes. Turn fillet onto a platter and sear hot or cold.

If you bake the salmon in a slow oven, use exact same procedure.

SPARERIBS ELEN'S STYLE

Spareribs (3 or 4 ribs per person)
Salt and pepper

Cut racks of ribs into individual pieces, sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake on flat pan in 300 F oven. Drain fat from ribs frequently and shake them around. In the second hour of baking, drain ribs constantly and allow them to brown, never raising the temperature. This takes 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

(From Elana Zelayeta's "Secrets of Mexican Cooking")

SPECIAL DRESSED EGGS

12 hard-cooked eggs
Dash of cayenne pepper
Dash of white pepper
10 anchovy fillets
1/4 cup oil-packed tuna, drained and flaked
2 teaspoons capers, drained
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
Tarragon vinegar to taste
10-12 tablespoons good mayonnaise
Black olives for garnish

Cut eggs in half lengthwise, re-

move yolks, and mash them smooth. Add cayenne and white pepper. Lightly crush anchovy fillets and add to yolks. Add tuna, capers and mustard. Blend well. Add vinegar. Blend in mayonnaise just until mixture is smooth and stiff enough to hold its shape. Fill eggs with mixture and garnish with strips or rounds of black olives.

(From Camille Glenn's "The Heritage Of Southern Cooking.")

GRILLED BRATWURST

12 bratwursts
Water to cover
3 tablespoons butter

Prick sausages on all sides with fork and arrange in large, heavy skillet with cover. Pour water into skillet until sausages are covered. Cover sausages, bring water to boil and simmer sausages 5 minutes. Drain water, add butter to skillet and fry sausages slowly in butter until nicely browned on all sides. They will be thoroughly cooked in 20 minutes.

(From Mimi Sheraton's "The German Cookbook")

CHILI CON QUESO

1 pound Velveeta
1 large can hot chili (no beans)

Slowly heat together in a saucepan or chafing dish. Recipe is quite pleasant but there is no better con queso.

GUACAMOLE

12 ripe avocados
Juice of 3 lemons
1 medium onion, chopped fine
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste

Mash avocado with fork or potato masher and blend in other ingredients. Keep in bowl, covered, in refrigerator. Placing one avocado pit in bowl will keep guacamole from turning brown. This quantity will keep 8 to 10 people in guacamole for about 1 hour.

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Virginians are proud of tradition

Associated Press

Tidewater Virginians are proud of their tradition of gracious living, generous hospitality and fine food. "Tidewater on the Half Shell," a 352-page cookbook published by the Junior League of Norfolk-Virginia Beach, captures that tradition.

Leaguers say the book's name comes from the way fresh clams and oysters were first served — fried open and served using the bottom shell as a dish. This method was simple but elegant, just the way they wanted the book's recipes to be.

Many of the foods stem from colonial days: Smithfield Ham in Biscuits Supreme and Roasted Oysters with Melted Butter.

Crab, oysters, scallops and shrimp are included in the super selection of seafood appetizers, soups and dishes. These recipes call for generous amounts of seafood — expensive to make in land-locked areas — but worth a special-occasion splurge.

For information about ordering the book, write The Junior League of Norfolk-Virginia Beach, Inc., P.O. Box 956, Norfolk, Va. 23501.

WILD CRAB CASSEROLE

1/2 pound butter
1 1/2 cups chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup wild rice, cooked, or 1/2 cup wild rice and 1/2 cup brown rice
3 shallots, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
4 cups light cream
2 beaten egg yolks
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 1/2 pounds crabmeat

In a large skillet cook celery, onions, mushrooms, thyme, salt and pepper in 1/4 cup of the butter until tender. Stir together vegetable mixture and cooked rice. Place in 13x9x2-inch baking dish; set aside.

In a large saucepan cook shallots and garlic in remaining butter until tender. Stir in flour; add cream. Cook and stir until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Stir about 1 cup of cream mixture into egg yolks; return to saucepan. Cook and stir until mixture comes to boiling. Remove from heat; stir in half the cheese.

Place crabmeat on rice and pour sauce over mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a 425 degree oven 13 to 15 minutes or until cheese is lightly browned and sauce bubbles.

Microwave version of chicken cacciatore created

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

When I began living and cooking on my own, chicken cacciatore was one of the first for-company specialties I mastered. It took me an hour to make it. I was delighted when our Test Kitchen came up with a microwave version that takes just 25 minutes to cook and tastes every bit as good.

CHICKEN CACCIATORE
1 (2 1/2- to 3-pound) broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
1 medium green pepper, seeded and chopped

1 medium onion, sliced and separated into rings
1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes, cut up
1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste
1/4 cup dry red wine
1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca
2 bay leaves
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1/4 teaspoon fennel seed
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Hot cooked spaghetti
Grated Parmesan cheese

Remove skin from chicken, if desired. Rinse and pat dry. Arrange chicken pieces in a 3-quart

casserole with meaty portions toward edges of dish. Add green pepper and onion. In a small mixing bowl combine undrained tomatoes, tomato paste, wine, tapioca, bay leaves, garlic, basil, fennel seed and pepper. Pour over chicken.

Cover and cook on 100 percent power (high) for 20 to 25 minutes or until chicken and vegetables are done, giving the dish a half-turn and stirring the mixture after 10 minutes. Remove chicken and bay leaves. Skim fat from sauce, if necessary. Serve chicken and sauce over spaghetti; sprinkle with cheese.

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Study results show high cholesterol levels

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — High cholesterol levels appear in some persons before they reach middle age and many of those with high cholesterol readings are unaware of their condition.

So suggest the results of a cholesterol screening at the University of

Rochester.

The screening showed that about one out of five individuals had readings above recommended levels. The health service found high levels among people in their 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s and 60s.

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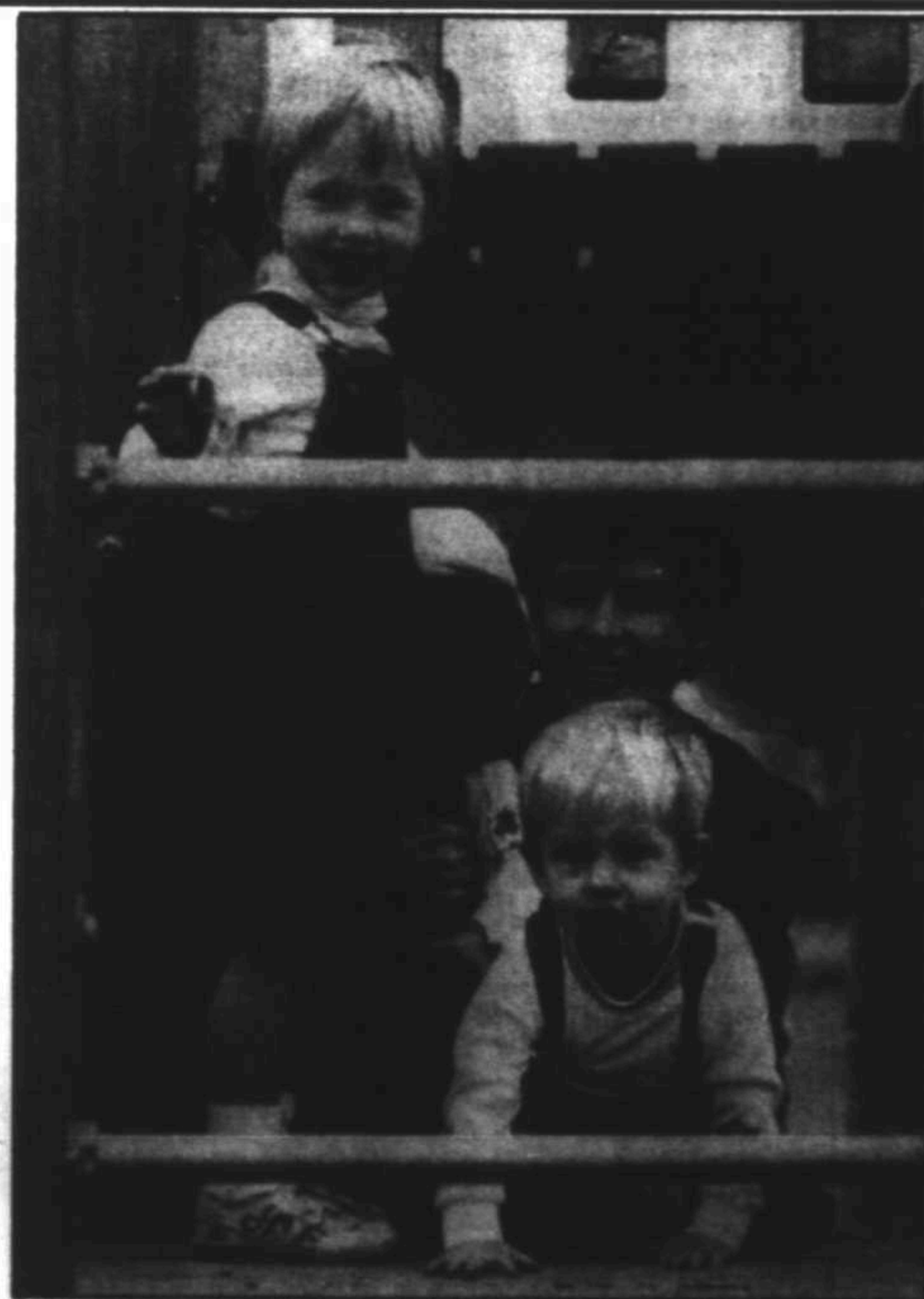
First quality full skin Norwegian Fox jackets and coats in a variety of shades
Were \$2,750 to \$5,400
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Were \$8,000 to \$17,000
Now \$3,299 to \$6,899

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Now \$999 to \$2,199

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WHAT'S COOKING

Cook fixes large amounts

EDITOR'S NOTE: This series of "What's Cooking" interviews will feature nonprofit organizations that have published cookbooks. This is the third article in a series of interviews with members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Cooking large amounts is something Rosalind Barrow does well. Not only did she grow up as the oldest of seven children, but she now has six children of her own.

"I learned basic bulk nutrition growing up," Mrs. Barrow said of growing up in the Ozarks. "I've always had to cook foods in bulk."

After meeting each other one summer and writing each other for several years, she and her husband, Wyllie, now a district operations manager for Union of California, attended Louisiana State University together. When she was 19 they married.

After they married, the Barrows lived in many places.

"During our first six years of marriage we lived in six different places," Mrs. Barrow said.

However, as of next month, the Barrows will have lived in Midland six consecutive years, although they also had lived here previously.

Because they have lived in so many places, Mrs. Barrow said her Christmas card list continually grows.

"I send out over 200 Christmas cards every year to keep up with friends we've made over the years," Mrs. Barrow said. And from moving so much, she has developed a positive attitude about living in certain areas.

"So many people transfer here (Midland) in the oil business — and people must learn to find beauty where they are. The climate here is perfect, the sunsets are beautiful," Mrs. Barrow said. "People should learn to enjoy living in West Texas. I love the people here and Midland is one of the most church oriented places we've ever lived."

The Barrows are all members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mrs. Barrow is a primary teacher for 7 year olds at the church and a visiting teacher for women in the church. She also volunteers at the church's genealogy library in Odessa and enjoys studying genealogy and history on her own.

Collecting and reading cookbooks is another of Mrs. Barrow's pastimes. She has even taught a mini cooking class featuring Southern cooking at her church. Cajun recipes are her specialty.

Through the years, Mrs. Barrow also has been kept busy as a den mother, a PTA member and a band booster.

Once, she even organized a Gumbo Bake for approximately 3,000 people as a school fund-raising project.

"I delegated a lot of the chopping and other things to other people to help out," Mrs. Barrow said.

And although Mrs. Barrow doesn't normally cook for 3,000, she does like to cook in large amounts. "I just can't cook small," she said. After spending many years helping cook for her parents and six brothers and sisters, Mrs. Barrow said she got married and would still cook large amounts and freeze the remains for later use. Now that all of her children, except her youngest son, no longer live at home, she said her cooking habits still haven't changed — "But I'm trying," she said.

Although Mrs. Barrow likes to use fresh vegetables in her recipes, she said occasionally she will use the frozen variety, particularly in the winter when fresh goods are either hard to find or very expensive.

But frozen vegetables are not the only modern convenience Mrs. Bar-



Rosalind Barrow

row indulges in.

"The microwave oven is a marvelous invention," she said. "I never thought after growing up cooking on a wood (burning) stove I would ever go so modern."

The following are some of Mrs. Barrow's favorite recipes.

MEATLOAF

5 pounds lean ground meat
2 pounds hot sausage
3 or 4 grated potatoes
6 carrots
2 chopped onions
1 large can cooked or stewed tomatoes
4 eggs
3 buds garlic, pressed
Salt and pepper to taste
1 to 1½ cups oatmeal

Mix together. (Mrs. Barrow hand-mixes the meat.)
Makes 6 meat loaves. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

NOTE: Loaves can be formed and placed in a cake pan, 3 at a time and baked. Will freeze well. Also, bread crumbs can replace oatmeal.

PUMPKIN BREAD

¾ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoon salt
1 cup oil
4 eggs
¾ cups water
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups pumpkin
3 cup sugar
1½ cups pecans (optional)

Mix all ingredients until smooth. Makes 3 large loaf pans. Fill pans ¾ full. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees. These loaves freeze well.

RED BEANS

1 stick butter
2 large onions
1 bunch green onions
1 medium red bell pepper
1 medium green bell pepper
2 stalks celery with leaves
2 large cans Ranch style red beans
2 cans tomatoes, squished

Mix all ingredients. Add salt, pepper, garlic salt and chives. Serve hot over cooked rice.

SHRIMP ETOUFFE

1 stick butter
2 medium white onions, chopped fine
1 bunch green onions, chopped fine
1 bell pepper
4 stalks celery and leaves, chopped

fine
1 can tomatoes

Saute ingredients for about 4 hours, then add:
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Parsley
2 cloves garlic, pressed
1 large jar or can mushrooms
5 cups peeled and cleaned shrimp

Simmer for one hour and serve. Crawfish tails may be substituted for shrimp.

NASI

4 cups cooked rice
½ pound bacon, fried crisp and drained
1 bunch green onions, chopped
1 white onion, chopped
1 pound cooked and cut up ham
1 bell pepper, chopped
1 clove garlic

Mix all ingredients except rice and cook 30 minutes. Stir rice into mixture and steam with lid 15-20 minutes. Serve with a salad.

CHICKEN-SHRIMP GUMBO

1 whole chicken, about 4 pounds cut up
5 cups water
1 to 2 cloves garlic, presses
Salt
¼ pound salt pork or bacon fried, drained and crumbled
1 sweet red bell pepper, chopped
1 sweet green bell pepper, chopped
1 cup chopped white onion
1 cup chopped fine green onion
½ cup flour
1 can tomatoes, squished
1 to 2 boxes frozen okra
1 to 2 pounds cleaned shrimp

Cook chicken with water, garlic and 1 tablespoon salt approximately 3 hours until tender. Remove from heat, cool and remove meat from bones. Cut into pieces.

Strain broth and reserve. Cool and skim off fat.

Cook pork until crisp and brown. Drain — pour off most of fat. Cook bell peppers and onions in remaining fat for 5 minutes. Add flour, brown. Add broth and water if necessary to make 6 cups. Add pork and tomatoes. Cover and simmer 30 minutes.

Add chicken, okra and shrimp. Simmer until shrimp turns pink. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve on scoop of cooked rice in center of soup bowl filled with soup. (Mrs. Barrow serves this with Tabasco and file — powdered sassafras leaves, used in Creole cooking — at the table.)

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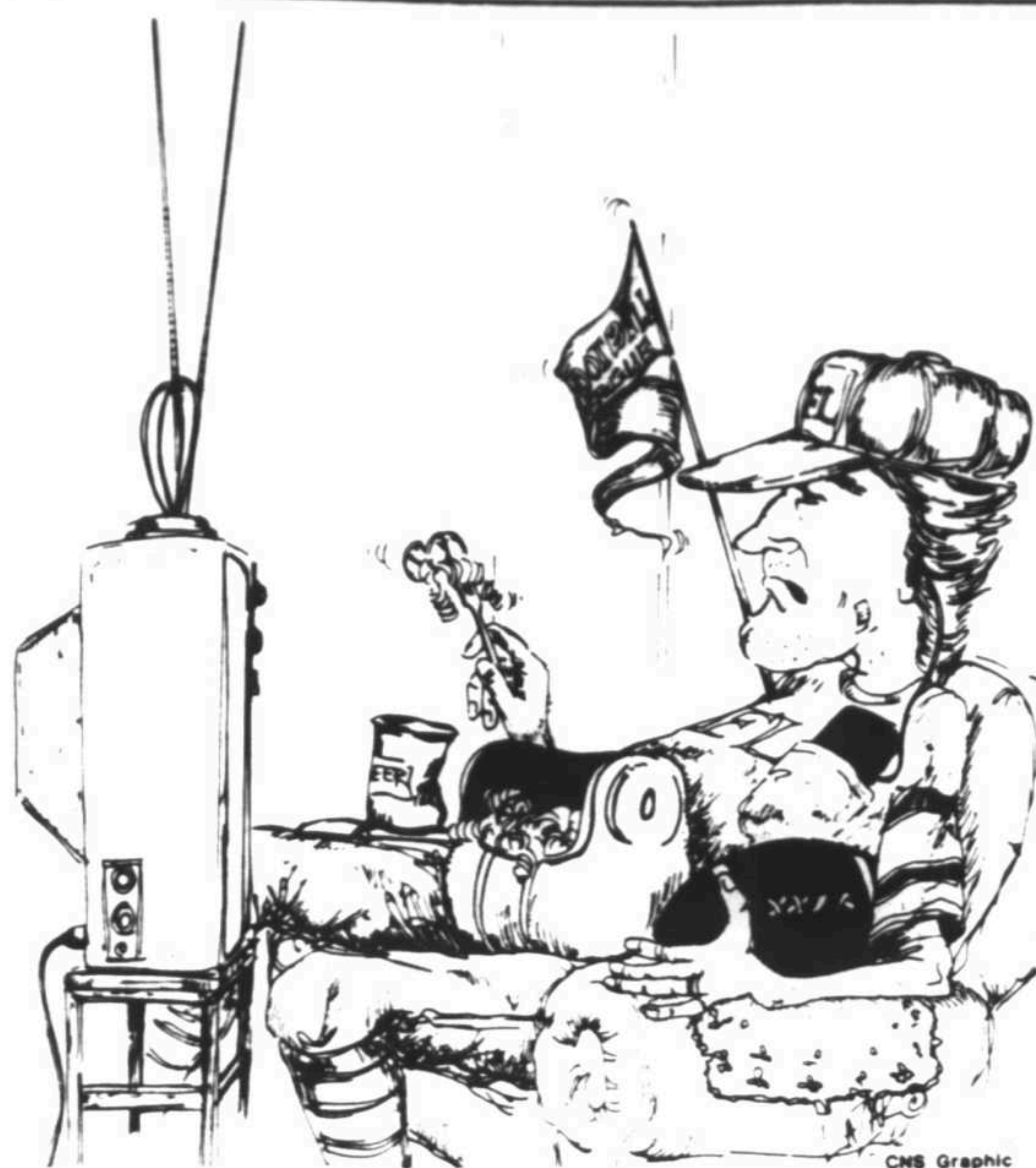
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To cater or to cater: Research your options

NEW YORK (AP) — Wondering whether to have your Super Bowl party catered or do it yourself? Well, as the Scarecrow said to Dorothy at the fork in the yellow brick road, "Both ways are nice."

Sometimes, though, circumstances call for a special touch and the extra hands of a professional caterer.

But to make certain your every wish is catered to, Domine Chandon, America's first French-owned sparkling winery, located in Yountville, Calif., offers this advice:

■ Set yourself up for success. This means knowing what you are comfortable with, and doing it. A party should be a statement of your own personal style.

■ Ask friends about their catering experiences. Word-of-mouth is the best way to find the right caterer. When you attend a catered affair that is unique and smoothly run, ask the organizer of the party for the caterer's name.

■ When you are interviewing, prepare your questions in advance so you can find out if the prospective caterer can fill your needs.

■ Know your budget before you interview. Be sure to ask what extra costs you might expect, including furniture, dishes, equipment rental, waiters and bartenders.

■ Many caterers provide "full service." Ask the prospective caterer what he or she offers other than food, service and cleanup, and how much these extras will cost. Many caterers offer arrangements for flowers, lighting, tents, even security.

■ If possible, have the prospective caterer meet you at the party location. That way he or she can see the kitchen and serving facilities.

■ Ask if you can buy your own beer or wine for the party and whether there is a corkage fee. If you are holding your event at a party room or restaurant, find out if you are required to pay a deposit for the room or if you must purchase the

beverages from the restaurant, or if you can bring in your own beverages and pay corkage fees.

■ Even if you fall in love with the work of the first caterer you interview, make it a point to interview at least one more. That way, you'll have a better idea of what you are getting.

One last tip: The caterer is working for you. Take advantage of his or her experience and artistry. With a little guidance from you, your caterer's expertise can become the expression of your party style.

TIPS FROM THE PROS

Here are some tips on how to make your next party look like a catered affair:

■ Wrap ordinary bricks in colorful cellophane or linens that coordinate with the colors of the teams playing. Use as hors d'oeuvre pedestals to add dimension to your tables. — Bob Pierce, TASTE CATERING, San Francisco.

■ Mix trays of fresh fruits, vegetables and cold hors d'oeuvres and place them throughout the house or room. These trays can offer something for every taste and keep the party moving. — Betty Abalon, CHEF'S SHADOWS, Dallas.

■ A self-serve bar gets guests mingling faster. Stock the bar with chilled sparkling wines, cold beer and a variety of fruit-flavored liqueurs like framboise, orange and cassis. — Rick Rogers, CUISINE AMERICAINE, New York City.

■ Keep a camera on hand for photos of your guests. These photos can be sent later as mementos of the party. If you have a Polaroid, photos can be given to the guests before they leave the party. — Mary Micucci, ALONG CAME MARY, Los Angeles.

■ Decorate each place setting with a tiny, inexpensive gift and grace the table with items that reflect your individual style (football trinkets, festive wreaths or flowers). — Carol Waters, WATERFORD WEDGWOOD, New York City.

DEAR ABBY

Citizen sounds off on advertising hearing aids

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why are all the ads for hearing aids directed to senior citizens? The manufacturers and distributors of hearing aids not only ignore a much larger market, they fail to reach many people out there who need help.



Van Buren

Why don't they show young athletes wearing a hearing aid so they can compete in sports? Or middle-aged men and women enjoying card games with their friends now that they can hear the bidding? Or younger people participating in school functions, taking their own notes and listening to religious services? They could also picture the same old argument that goes on in many homes when one member has turned the TV on too loud for the rest of the family.

Many employees are passed over for promotion because they pretend to understand instead of admitting that they have a hearing problem. (They don't realize that they may be thought stupid or rude.)

Why are so many people reluctant to admit to a hearing problem when eyeglasses are universally accepted by those who need help in seeing? — YOUNG AND HARD OF HEARING

DEAR YOUNG: Because a hearing loss is usually associated with older people, those who are sensitive about their age are reluctant to admit they need a hearing aid. A physical impairment of any kind is nothing to be ashamed of. Many people are still not aware that there are hearing aids so tiny and effective that they are virtually unseen, and you're right — the advertising companies are missing a major marketing opportunity.

DEAR ABBY: First you said that Frank Sinatra said, "Perry Como is

the finest male vocalist in the business." Then someone wrote in to say that you goofed — Sinatra said, "Vic Damone has the best pipes in the business."

Well, Abby, you may have goofed, but so did your critic. Actually, Sinatra said, "Tony Bennett is the best singer in the business." — CHARLES NELSON REILLY

DEAR CHARLES: Grazie. Three cheers for the red, white and green.

DEAR ABBY: "Afraid to Fantasize in Chickasha, Okla." said, "Somewhere in the Bible it says that thinking lustful thoughts is as great a sin as actually committing the sin. So, if that's the case, why not go right ahead and commit the sin?"

Possibly this following piece of doggerel, which I read some years ago in an English magazine, and which for some reason has remained in my memory, may provide an answer, some comfort, or even inspiration:

"I've oft been told by some learned friars

"That wishing and the crime are one

"And heaven punishes desires

"As much as if the deed were done.

"If wishing damns us, you and I

"Are damned to all our heart's content.

"So come, let us at least enjoy

"Some pleasure ere our punishment!"

The verse was anonymous, but seems to me quite Elizabethan in tone. — STATEN ISLAND READER

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Shrimp, vegetables combine for flavorful Oriental dish

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

The intriguing combination of on-hand ingredients, quick preparation and Oriental flavor made this casserole a winner in the off-the-shelf category in one of our recipe contests. Look for Chinese wheat noodles at an Oriental specialty store or the ethnic food section of a large supermarket. Or use spaghetti or spaghetti instead.

ORIENTAL TETRAZZINI

1 (16-ounce) package loose-pack frozen mixed broccoli, red pepper, bamboo shoots and straw mushrooms, thawed
2 (6-ounce) packages frozen cooked shrimp, thawed
8 ounces Chinese wheat noodles
¼ teaspoon sesame oil
1 (10-ounce) can condensed cream of shrimp soup
¼ cup dry sherry
1 (4-ounce) package shredded Swiss

cheese (1 cup)
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon sesame seed
Thoroughly drain thawed vegetables and shrimp. Set aside. Cook noodles according to package directions; drain well. In a large mixing bowl toss noodles with sesame oil. In a medium saucepan combine soup and sherry; stir in Swiss cheese. Stir over medium heat until cheese is melted. In a large mixing bowl combine

drained vegetables and shrimp. Stir ¼ cup of soup mixture into vegetable mixture; toss to coat. Toss remaining soup mixture with noodles. Arrange noodles around edge of a 2-quart baking dish or 12x7x2-inch baking dish. Pour vegetable mixture into center of dish. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle sesame seed over noodles. Cover with foil; bake in 375 degree oven for 40 minutes. Uncover; bake 5 to 10 minutes more or until heated through.

the Sunflower Group

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

the Sunflower Group

New, Improved ORE-IDA® French Fries!



Amazing as it may seem, America's best french fry just got better. As always, ORE-IDA® fries are made from the freshest, firmest Russet Burbank potatoes. But now they cook up faster, have a deeper, richer color and come out crisp and golden everytime! ORE-IDA® french fries. You'll love 'em. But more importantly, so will your family.

WHEN IT SAYS
ORE-IDA® IT'S
ALL-RIGHTA!



20¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON NO EXPIRATION DATE 110486

SAVE 20¢

When you buy any new, Improved ORE-IDA® French Fries.

Coupon good only on GOLDEN FRIES, PURE CHICKEN, COTTAGE FRIES, DINNER FRIES, SHOESTRINGS, or CRINKLE CUTS. Any other use constitutes fraud. NONTRANSFERABLE. LIMIT — ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

RETAILER: Send this coupon after redemption to ORE-IDA FOODS, INC., Redemption Center, P.O. Box 870158, El Paso, TX 78887-0158 for reimbursement of 20¢ plus 8¢ handling. Failure to present on request invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons will void reimbursement. Sales tax must be paid by customer. Void where prohibited or restricted. ©1987 Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.

987011 1/24 **20¢**

DISCOUNT COUPONS

VALASSIS BLACK AND WHITE
Wilton, CT 06897



ENJOY
Super Snacks
with
KRAFT Marshmallows
and **KRAFT Candy**
and
Save 25¢!

KRAFT MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 7/31/88 **10¢**

Save 10¢

when you buy one package, any size, KRAFT Marshmallows

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc. (RFG), CMS Dept. #21000, 1 Foxworth Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires: July 31, 1988.

64664 5 21000 37010 3

KRAFT MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 7/31/88 **15¢**

Save 15¢

when you buy one package, any size, KRAFT Candy

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc. (RFG), CMS Dept. #21000, 1 Foxworth Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires: July 31, 1988.

64652 5 21000 39115 3

KRAFT MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 4/30/88 **15¢ off 2**

SAVE 15¢ off 2

when you buy two 1-lb. packages of PARKAY Margarine Sticks or one package of any other PARKAY Product

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc. (RFG), CMS Dept. #21000, 1 Foxworth Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires: 4/30/88.

64778 5 21000 35015 3

KRAFT MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 4/30/88 **20¢**

SAVE 20¢

when you buy any variety 5-oz. or larger 100% Natural KRAFT Cheddar Cheese

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc. (RFG), CMS Dept. #21000, 1 Foxworth Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires: 4/30/88.

25852 5 21000 26120 3

KRAFT MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 4/30/88 **10¢**

SAVE 10¢

when you buy one 8-oz. or larger PHILADELPHIA BRAND Cream Cheese or Light Neufchatel Cheese

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc. (RFG), CMS Dept. #21000, 1 Foxworth Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires: 4/30/88.

26332 5 21000 23010 3

KRAFT MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 4/30/88 **25¢ off 3**

SAVE 25¢ off 3

when you buy three KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 7 1/2-oz., 14 1/2-oz. or 5 1/2-oz. Spirals

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc. (RFG), CMS Dept. #21000, 1 Foxworth Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires: 4/30/88.

69347 5 21000 41000 3

KRAFT MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 4/30/88 **15¢**

SAVE 15¢

when you buy any size or flavor KRAFT Dressing

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc. (RFG), CMS Dept. #21000, 1 Foxworth Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires: 4/30/88.

65253 5 21000 34015 3

KRAFT MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 4/30/88 **25¢**

SAVE 25¢

when you buy one 32-oz. or larger jar of KRAFT Real Mayonnaise, or KRAFT Light Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc. (RFG), CMS Dept. #21000, 1 Foxworth Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires: 4/30/88.

64902 5 21000 43025 3

KRAFT MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 4/30/88 **20¢**

SAVE 20¢

when you buy one 2-lb. or 1-lb. VELVEETA Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, any variety

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc. (RFG), CMS Dept. #21000, 1 Foxworth Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires: 4/30/88.

25375 5 21000 34120 3

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH

JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A financial or business situation will stabilize. You feel great relief! Travel opens doors to romance for some, to business for others. A love relationship helps you mature emotionally. Keep spending down until savings have grown. Family relationships are more important to your success than ever before. Do things to your home that will enhance its value and your comfort.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Alan Alda, actress Susan Howard, musician Arthur Rubinstein, author Susan Sontag, explorer Sir Henry Stanley, Canadian statesman Alexander MacKenzie, ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A relationship enjoys smooth sailing this morning, but could hit a rough patch later in the day. Go along with suggestions from mate or partner. Take a more practical approach to a family budget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be alert to the possibility that mate or partner feels jealous. Challenging career developments could have you burning the midnight oil. Push your ambitions and make good use of your social contacts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get back to basics and do some solid work before noon. Keep your personal life private and in the background. A social gathering could be the start of something very nice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spend time mapping out a course of action. Instead of fussing about past mistakes, get on with new activities. Become better organized and you will increase your productivity. Profits rise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good bargains and an unexpected windfall give you cause to smile today! Try to forget about an emotional involvement that has dragged you down. Accept a last-minute invitation. New faces cheer you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Push a plan that has been on the back burner for some time. You can improve the bottom line in business by changing distribution methods. You know where you are going. Convince others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make your views known, particularly to a partner who may be feeling neglected. Dressing appropriately for a special occasion could prove expensive. Pay closer attention to detail to prevent costly mistakes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make certain you interpret a message correctly — you could be getting mixed signals. Turn your attention to financial details you might have overlooked. Romance intensifies. Go slow on making a commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel plans can be firmed up now that the financial picture has improved. Tend to pressing work matters and complete a project ahead of schedule. Take time out for fun tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check out home security. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Make the first move to patch up a misunderstanding. It will be easier than you think to reconcile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dismiss thoughts of remaining in the background today. Communications are starred. A short jaunt will satisfy a yearning for adventure. Romance takes on deeper meaning. Speak from the heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A financial situation may not be as solid as you hoped. Do not neglect family obligations on your way up the career ladder. You attract new admirers at a social event. Be yourself.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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USE YOUR TRUMPS WISELY

East-West: vulnerable South deals

NORTH	
♠ 8 5	
♥ K Q 9 2	
♦ K 6 4	
♣ 10 8 6 4	
WEST	
♠ 6 3	♥ 10 7 2
♦ A 7 4 3	♠ J 10 6
♥ Q J 10 5	♦ 9 7 2
♣ A 7 2	♣ Q J 9 3
SOUTH	
♠ A K Q 1 9 4	
♥ 8 5	
♦ A 8 3	
♣ K 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of

When we were learning the game at our mother's knees, we were told about the players roaming the streets shoeless because they forgot to draw trumps. No one told us they were falling over their friends who drew trumps too soon.

South's rebid of four spades doesn't thrill us. With a balanced hand and seven running tricks, we could make a persuasive argument, in favor of three no trump. As the cards lie, neither contract should have caused problems, but at four spades declarer became careless.

He won the opening diamond lead in hand and immediately drew three rounds of trumps. Then he led a heart toward dummy. West played low and the queen won, but declarer found that he had left himself with a minor problem—he had no way to get back to his hand to lead another heart up to the table's honor. With nothing better to do, he led a club toward his king, hoping that he would find the aces split. That was not the case. West won and forced

out the king of diamonds, and declarer still had to concede a heart in a trick in each side suit for down one.

Declarer had cut his own communications when he drew trumps. He could afford one round of trumps, but then he should have led a heart. When the queen holds, he can get back to hand with a trump and, after drawing the outstanding

trump, lead another heart up to dummy's honor. With the ace on side, declarer will be able to set up a heart for a club discard while the king of diamonds is still on the board to serve as an entry.

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

Tina Turner's about
to shake things
up at your house.

You won't be able to sit still when HBO World Stage presents Tina-Live from Rion on January 27 at 9:30 P.M. on Channel 22

For installation call 694-7721



Something for
all of you

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

PRUBAL

THACM

LUQIL

TIANDY

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

One of the cutest "daftynitions" I've run across defined a routine as a "ritual which had become HABITUAL."

One of the cutest "daftynitions" I've run across defined a routine as a "ritual which had become HABITUAL."

PEOPLE

Parade's grand marshal chosen

NEW YORK (AP) — A Bank of Ireland executive was elected grand marshal of this year's St. Patrick's Day Parade by a 240-1 margin over a candidate who sought to become the first woman to lead the parade in its 225-year history.

William J. Burke received 310 votes Tuesday to 177 for Dorothy Hayden Cudahy, who lost for the third straight year.

Burke, past president of the Sligo Association and a delegate to the United Irish Counties Association, predicted a woman would be chosen in 1989 when there will be at least three women in the race.

Mrs. Cudahy is known as the First Lady of Irish radio for her "Irish Memories" program, which has been broadcast on WEVD-FM for 44 years.

The vote was by representatives of 191 organizations affiliated with the Ancient Order of Hibernians, an Irish-American social club.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Hope says he has a lot of thanks for the song "Thanks for the Memory."

The 84-year-old entertainer introduced the song in his first movie, "The Big Broadcast of 1938."

"It was the thing that saved me in pictures, that song," Hope said recently. "Damon Runyon, then one of the top newspapermen in the world, wrote a whole column about the song and how it was sung."

"Someone sent that column of Runyon's to the head of Paramount Pictures and the top man there said, 'Say, we ought to keep this boy.' And they did," said Hope, who will be honored Sunday at a Super Bowl pregame show in San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium.

Asked if he has tired of "Memory," Hope said: "I love singing that song. I don't end a show without it. Wherever I go, as soon as the audience hears those first notes, they recognize the song immediately — it seems to mean something to everybody, something special."



Hope

er who created the annual "Ten Worst-Dressed List" and has had his ears restyled, says he'll be honored by U.S. cosmetic surgeons for "outstanding contributions to the field."

Mr. Blackwell, who in 1985, told People magazine that his ears "stood out like open taxi doors until I had surgery," is to receive the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery award Feb. 6, during the group's annual meeting here.

Mr. Blackwell said Tuesday that following his face lift in 1986, "I looked like an aging basset hound on a drunk, Edna Mae Oliver in drag. Now, thanks to cosmetic surgery, I have a reason to live, a whole new life. I have courage enough to have dreams and fantasies."

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mayor Richard Caliguri's physicians say they have prescribed medicine expected to correct a second heart irregularity diagnosed this month after tests at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

The drug, Procainamide, which will be taken orally, has been used for the treatment of cardiac arrhythmias for 25 years and is expected to produce only minor side effects, Scott Meyers, spokesman for Shady Side Hospital, said Tuesday.

Caliguri visited the Mayo Clinic earlier this month for tests to measure the progress of a rare and often fatal disease he has, amyloidosis. The disorder has affected his heart.

Doctors on Dec. 24 implanted a pacemaker into the mayor to steady an irregular heart beat. Caliguri has said he has no plans to resign because the disease has not affected his ability to govern.

LONDON (AP) — The British Cabinet treated Margaret Thatcher to a candlelight dinner to celebrate her becoming Britain's longest continuously serving prime minister this century.

Mrs. Thatcher, 62, was accompanied by her husband, Denis, 72, a retired oil company executive, to Tuesday night's dinner in the oak-paneled coffee room of the Carlton Club, headquarters of the ruling Conservative Party.

Mrs. Thatcher's record was set Jan. 3, when her eight years, 244 days in office overtook Liberal Party leader Herbert Asquith, who was prime minister in 1908-1916.

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Courtney, a former intelligence chief whose political career was ruined by scandal when the KGB released photographs of him with a Soviet tour guide in a Moscow hotel, died Sunday. He was 79.

Courtney had a distinguished naval career in World War II and was deputy head of the British Naval Mission in Moscow in 1941-42. He retired from the Navy in 1953 and was elected to the House of Commons in 1959. There, Courtney launched a campaign against the Soviets and their Eastern bloc allies, alleging they used diplomatic cover for espionage.

In 1965, the KGB released compromising photographs of him and Zina Volkova, a guide with the Soviet Intourist agency. In the ensuing scandal, Courtney lost his Commons seat in the 1966 general election, his wife divorced him, and his business interests in Eastern Europe were curtailed.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Lorenzo J. Greene, a retired Lincoln University professor and authority on the history of blacks in America, died Sunday at age 88.

Greene was an early leader of the civil rights movement in Missouri. He was on the faculty at Lincoln, a historically black state school, for 39 years, and was chairman of the social science department. He retired in 1972.

Greene was co-author of nine books and of many scholarly articles.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mr. Blackwell, the design-

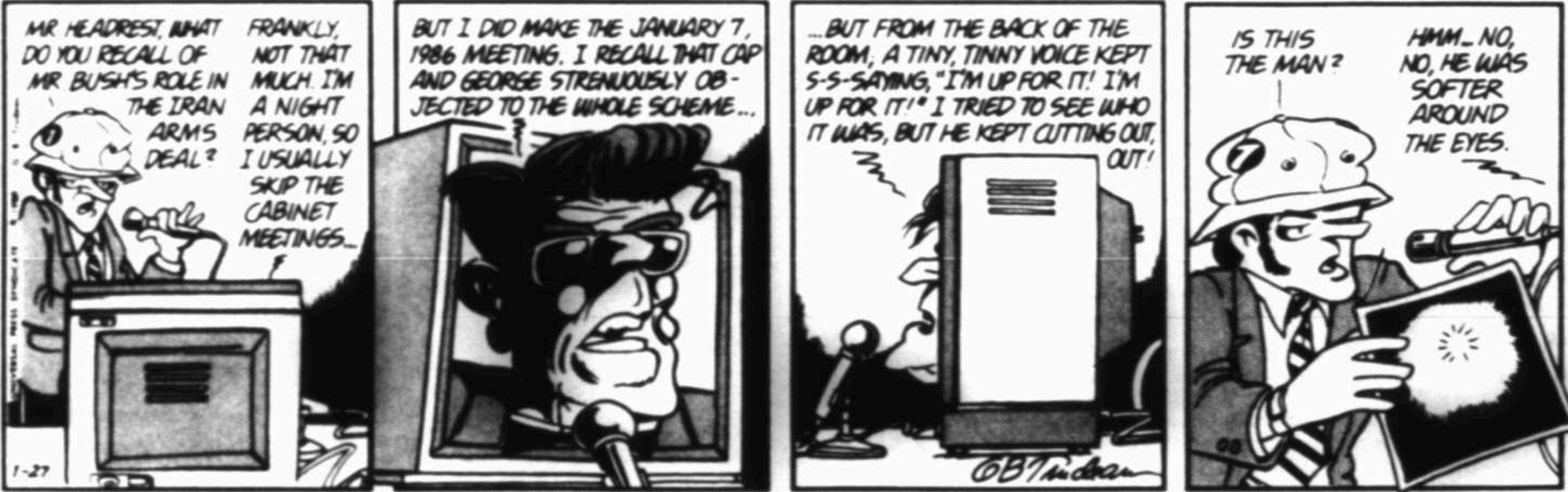
MARMADUKE



FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27, 1988

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	Facts of Life	H. Square	Sup. Court	Jettsons	Praise the Lord	Munsters	Garcia	G.I. Joe	Bowl XIX	Contact	
4:30	3's Co.	The Judge	P. Court	DuckTales	Lord Live	Laverne		Jam	Digest	Sq. 1 TV	
5:00	Family Ties	Divorce	News	Jeopardy!	Praise the Lord	Alice	Chigita	SportsCenter	Sesame	G. Keady	
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Win, Lose	Lord Live	C. Burnett	Noticiero	WKRP	NBA Today	Street	P. Kennedy
6:00	News	News	Jeopardy!	Star Trek	Praise the Lord	A. Griffith	La Dama	Cheers	College	Mr. Rogers	Hockey
6:30	Fortune	M*A*S*H	Win, Lose	Star Trek	Lord Live	Sanford	De Rosa	B. Miller	Basketball	MacNeil	Sp. Quest
7:00	Strangers	Harry	Highway to	Black	Scenes	Movie: "Fam-	Quince-	H. Heroes	St. John's	Lehrer	SportsTalk
7:30	Class	McGraw	Heaven	Sheep	Dino	Movie: "Su-	anera	College	at Y'vona	College	College
8:00	Hoopman	Magnum	Highway to	Movie: "Su-	Ken Hagin	Movie: "Su-	La Indoma-	Basketball:	Great Per-	Basketball:	Houston at
8:30	S. Maxwell	P.I.	Heaven	perdomo"	Doug Clark	perdomo"	ble	Marquette	Performances	Houston at	
9:00	Dynasty	Equalizer	St. Else-		Praise the	Movie: "A	Noticiero	at DePaul	Syr. at Se-	Baylor	Sai Spl.
9:30			where		Lord	Movie: "A	Especial	Univ. N.	ton N.		
10:00	News	News	News	A. Griffith	Praise the	Stranger is	Movie: "Los	INN News	Sports Sps. Ctr.	Across the	College
10:30	Entertain.	WKRP	Best of Car-	Hawaii	Lord	Watching"	Ja Ja	Magnum	Rubicon	Rubicon	Basketball:
11:00	Nightline	Night Heat	son	Five-0	Scham-	Movie: "Cl-	pones no	P.I.	Joe Louis	Psychology	Butler at
11:30	Love Con.	David Let-	David Let-	Mission Im-	bach	Movie: "Cl-	esperan"	"Freddie	Super	V. Garden	N. Dams
12:00	News	"Missing	terman	possible	Scenes	Movie: "Cl-	Rina	Fights	NBA Today		
12:30	CNN News	Places"	News		Browns	Kane"		Bean"			

	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBN Cable 31
4:00	Great Ad-	Movie: "The	Kids Inc.	love"	Place or	New City.	Dance	Monkees	Life and	June Cain	Big Valley
4:30	Dream	Man-	DeGross		Mine"		Party USA	Rocks	Love of a	Miller	
5:00	Movie: "Red	hatten Pro-	Asterix/	Movie: "Sl-	Movie: "Bad	Crook	Cartoons	Golden Age	Good/Cafe	Movie: "The	Crazy Like
5:30		ject"	Caesar	Movie: "Sl-	Movie: "Bad	Video	Dennis	Dennis	Good/Cafe	Little	a Fox
6:00	Down"	Movie: "Lucky	Kaleido-	Wile"	Movie: "Wile"	Be a Star	Airwolf	Car 54	Rockline	Princess"	Remington
6:30		"Lucky	scope Con-		Movie: "Wile"	Fandango		Mister Ed	Survival	Steele	Steele
7:00	Brothers	Lady"	Edison	Movie: "8	Movie: "8	Nashville	Riptide	Car 54	Vic. at Sea	Moscow	Honoy's
7:30	Shandling		Danger Bay	Million	Movie: "8	Now	Now	Mister Ed	Meridian	Animals	
8:00	Movie: "The	Movie: "Crimes	Hadleyburg	Ways to	Kid Part	New City.	Movie: "This	My 3 Sons	Living Dan	Flora	700 Club
8:30	Go!"	"Crimes of		Die"	Part Two"		Movie: "This	B. Reed	generously	Germany	
9:00	den Child	"the Heart"	Butch Jack-	Movie: "Cy-	1st & Ten	Crook	for Hire"	Lough In	Bill Moyers	Austria	Talk
9:30		"the Heart"	Jack-A-Boy	clone"	Movie: "Cy-	Video	for Hire"	Monkees	Survival	Scandinavia	Snapshots
10:00	Movie: "Li-	Movie: "Al-	Movie: "Al-	Movie: "Al-	Movie: "Al-	Movie: "Al-	Movie: "Al-	Movie: "Al-	Movie: "Al-	Movie: "Al-	Movie: "Al-
10:30											
11:00											
11:30											
12:00											

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

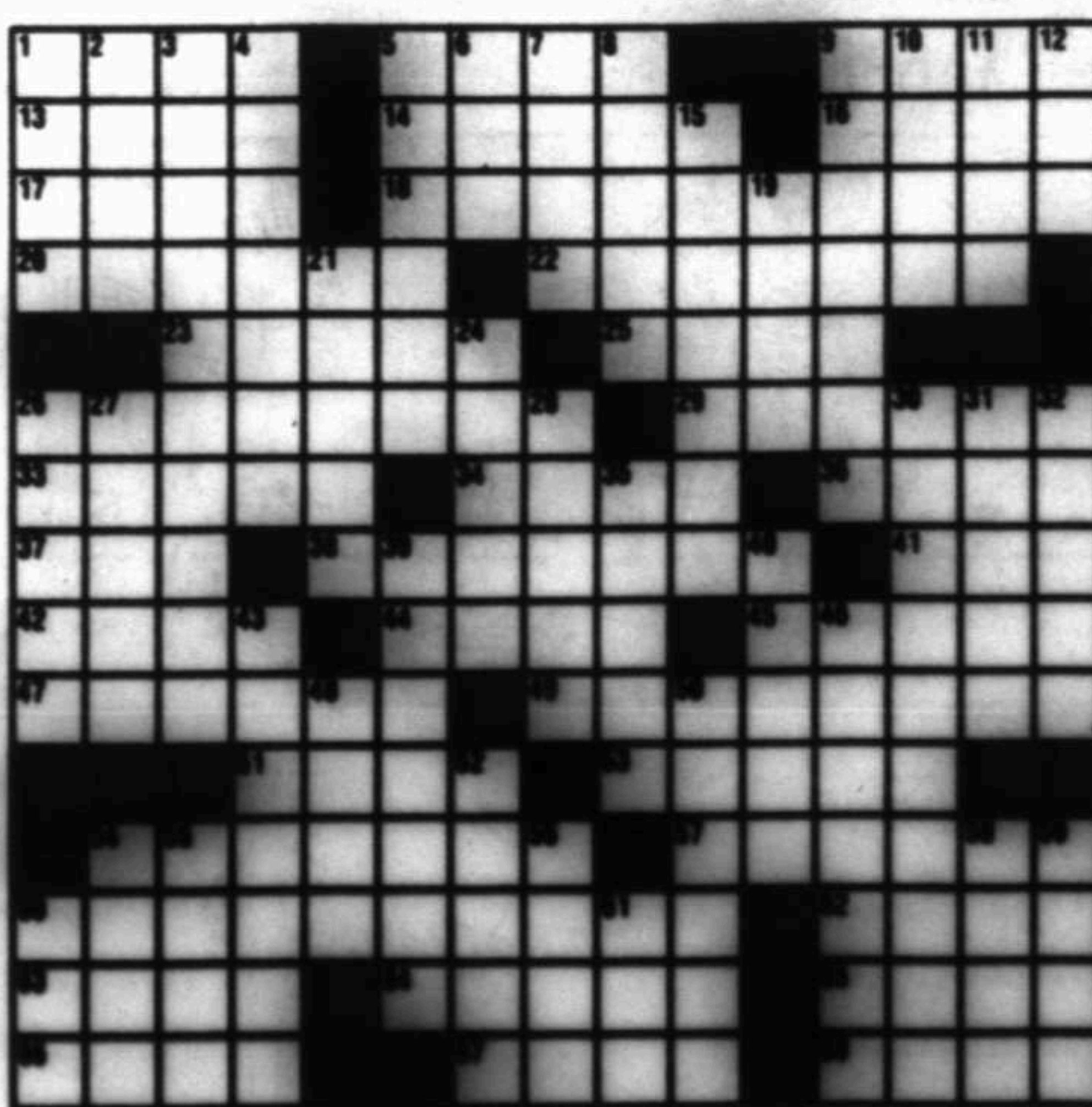
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 1 Feeler
- 5 Seadog's potation
- 9 Verge
- 13 Above, in Augsburg
- 14 Architectural order
- 16 Locale for Mrs. Leonowens
- 17 Western lily
- 18 Tower of London warders
- 20 Heaters
- 22 Mason's Della et al.
- 23 Island in the Cyclades
- 25 Father
- 26 Collegians
- 29 Without complications
- 33 Metallic disk
- 34 Angel's reward?
- 36 Earth
- 37 Pismire
- 38 Certain physicist
- 41 Baseball stat.
- 42 Youskevitch of ballet fame
- 44 Iridescent stone
- 45 Backpack
- 47 Lack of maturity
- 49 Take after
- 51 Special performance
- 53 Networks
- 54 Part of a series
- 57 A sodium carbonate
- 60 Diplomas
- 62 — virumque cano: "Aeneid" opening
- 63 Possessed
- 64 Miss Thompson
- 65 Volunteer State: Abbr.
- 66 A piece of cake!
- 67 Forward
- 68 Author-director Kazan
- DOWN
- 1 "—in-Boots"
- 2 Encourage
- 3 Type of sleeve or sail
- 4 Supply
- 5 — Girl
- 6 Lobster coral
- 7 Wallet items
- 8 Talents
- 9 Regards highly
- 10 Watch one's weight
- 11 Needlefish
- 12 River to the North Sea
- 15 Moderate reds
- 19 Air: Prefix
- 21 Daughter of Juan Carlos
- 24 Sharpen
- 26 Country of 21
- 27 Latin dance
- 28 Layte's island neighbor
- 30 Politico's patronage
- 31 Defamatory statement
- 32 Curtail
- 35 More contemptible
- 39 Like most sandals
- 40 Greek letter
- 43 Describing a certain Andy
- 46 Copy
- 48 Large umbrella
- 50 Felt
- 52 Singer Paul and family
- 54 Strawberry's field
- 55 Lampreys
- 56 Neap or ebb
- 58 Atlanta arena
- 59 Novel by Zola
- 60 Haggard title
- 61 Writer
- 62 Anais

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACTS ADAR HARK
TURIN PELE IVAN
TRIGO ACID NERO
SIGHTDRAFT DRAW
ASTRO LEONS
EPIC PRIMES
OLAF EDIT AGENT
MILO SOFAS HIDE
EVERS LILT TROT
RECESS CLAM
SELMA FARES
MINI OUTOFSIGHT
AGOG PRIM TORAH
ROTH EROS STELE
TRET DANK STEM

1/27/88



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1/27/88



Super Bowl is perfect for super party time

By MELANIE BARNARD
and BROOKE DOJNY
Copley News Service

If you're not holding tickets to the big game in San Diego this year, why not invite a few friends over to share the fun right in the comfort of your own living room? Super Bowl day is a super time for an informal party.

Whether an ardent fan or just a once-a-year spectator, everyone gets up for this one, and the usual party jitters are somehow magically dispelled by the built-in focal point of the game itself. Usually what happens is that the zealous TV watchers grab the seats closest to the set, while the lukewarm viewers lurk around the fringes.

Offer cold beer or soft drinks when the guests arrive. And some little munchies are always appreciated. Pretzels and chips are fine, but guests would also appreciate the fresh homemade taste of Hot and Spicy Buttered Popcorn to snack on during the first half.

We firmly believe that simple and straightforward are definitely best so far as the food offerings during halftime are concerned. This is not the day to experiment with anything fancy. Neither is it the time to want to bother with anything that takes much last-minute work, because the hostess won't want to miss too many of those exciting plays.

We like to put out a platter of sliced meats and cheeses. It's fine to buy them from a deli, just make sure everything is of excellent quality. No processed turkey loaf, please. Surround the meat platter with a basket of fresh rolls and sliced dark bread and with condiments such as mustard, pickles, mayonnaise and chutney.

Baked beans round out the menu and offer something warming and substantial. We offer this simple but unusual recipe that starts with frozen baby limas and two kinds of canned beans. The sauce is a delicious tomato-molasses-mustardy combination that adds a lot of flavor to the legumes, and the casserole is topped with crunchy bacon-flavored crumbs for a texture contrast.

A big platter of rich chocolate brownies and steaming mugs of coffee are all that is needed to finish the meal. And everyone has had a great time, no matter what the final score!

HOT AND SPICY BUTTERED POPCORN
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/4 cup popping corn
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
Salt to taste

Heat oil in heavy 4-quart saucepan. Add popping corn and stir to coat kernels. Cover pan and shake over medium high heat until sound of kernels popping has stopped, about 3 minutes. Turn popped corn into large bowl.

In small saucepan, melt butter and stir in cayenne pepper and Tabasco. Drizzle butter over warm corn, tossing while drizzling. Add salt to taste and toss again. Serve immediately.

Yield: About 3 quarts. Cooking time: 10 minutes.

Note: If using a corn popper or microwave popcorn, follow manufacturer's directions. Be aware that a hot air corn popper uses no oil.

CLASSIC CREAMY COLESLAW
1 1/2 pounds green cabbage (1 small head)
1 carrot
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons grated onion
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Thinly slice cabbage. Coarsely grate carrot.

In large bowl, combine mayonnaise, sour cream, vinegar, sugar, onion, mustard, salt and pepper. Add cabbage and carrot and toss thoroughly to coat.

Refrigerate coleslaw for at least 20 minutes or preferably an hour or 2 before serving to allow flavors to blend.

THREE-BEAN BAKE
1 (10-ounce) package frozen baby lima beans, thawed
1 (16-ounce) can red beans, such as kidney beans, pinto beans or pink beans, drained of liquid
1 (16 ounce) can white beans such as Navy beans, Great Northern beans or cannellini, drained of liquid
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1/4 cup bottled chili sauce or ketchup
1 small onion, chopped
3 tablespoons molasses
1 tablespoon prepared Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 slices firm white bread
3 tablespoons parsley sprigs
3 slices bacon, cut into 1/4-inch pieces

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Combine lima beans, red beans and white beans in an 8- or 9-inch-square baking dish and stir to mix well.

In medium saucepan, combine tomato sauce, chili sauce, chopped onion, molasses, prepared mustard, dry mustard and Worcestershire. Bring to simmer, pour over beans and stir to combine.

Tear bread into rough 1-inch cubes and pulse in workbowl of food processor with parsley to make fine crumbs. Sprinkle top of casserole evenly with parsley crumbs and scatter bacon over top. (May be prepared ahead up to this point and held in refrigerator for up to 4 hours. Bring to room temperature before baking or add a few minutes of baking time if casserole is cold.)

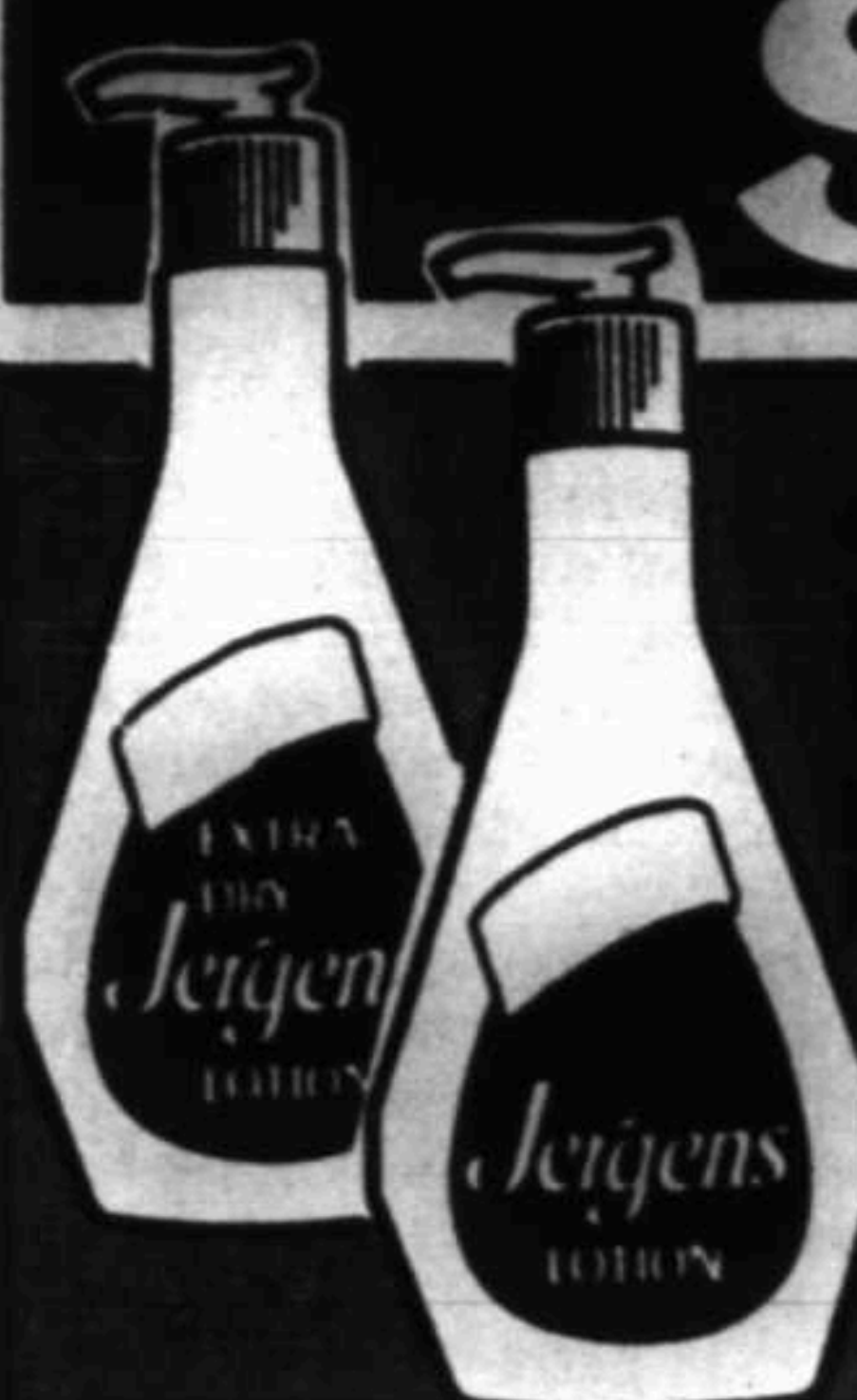
Bake uncovered in preheated oven for 30 minutes or until beans are heated through and bubbly and the crumbs are golden brown and bits of bacon are crisp. (If beans were prepared ahead, check toward the end of baking time to make sure they are not too dry. If all the sauce has been absorbed, make one or two holes in crumb topping with a spoon and add 2-3 tablespoons of water to beans.)

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Skins switch uniform numbers to confuse spies

By GERALD ESKENAZI
N.Y. Times News Service

SAN DIEGO — To his players' amusement and the consternation of would-be spies, Coach Joe Gibbs has ordered the Redskins to switch uniform numbers every day while practicing for Super Bowl XXII.

The purpose is to throw off anyone who might be watching the workouts at the University of San Diego field and trying to figure out who will be where in the game. And to enhance the confusion, Gibbs sometimes puts 13 players on the field, with two serving as decoys, having no real function.

Gibbs is always thinking of an edge, like most football coaches. But he tends to do the unusual.

After the final workout last Saturday in Herndon, Va., for example, he wanted the Redskins to leave Washing-

ton with a motivational speech ringing in their ears. So he called on a friend he has made recently — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North. North told the players they should always try their best.

Perhaps figuring that the Redskins could still use some on-the-field help, Gibbs decided to lend an air of mystery to the workouts.

"We kind of do that every now and then when we're practicing someplace that isn't home," explained Gibbs. "You get somebody overzealous — I don't worry about Denver stealing from us — I worry about a fan."

But just what could this fan do with this information? "You could use your imagination," he replied. "A hundred reasons — somebody's got a lot of money on the game."

Coach Dan Reeves of the Broncos said that even if someone came to him with a report on the Redskins'

workout, he wouldn't understand it.

"I think it would confuse you more than it would help you," Reeves said. "I think that stuff is overrated."

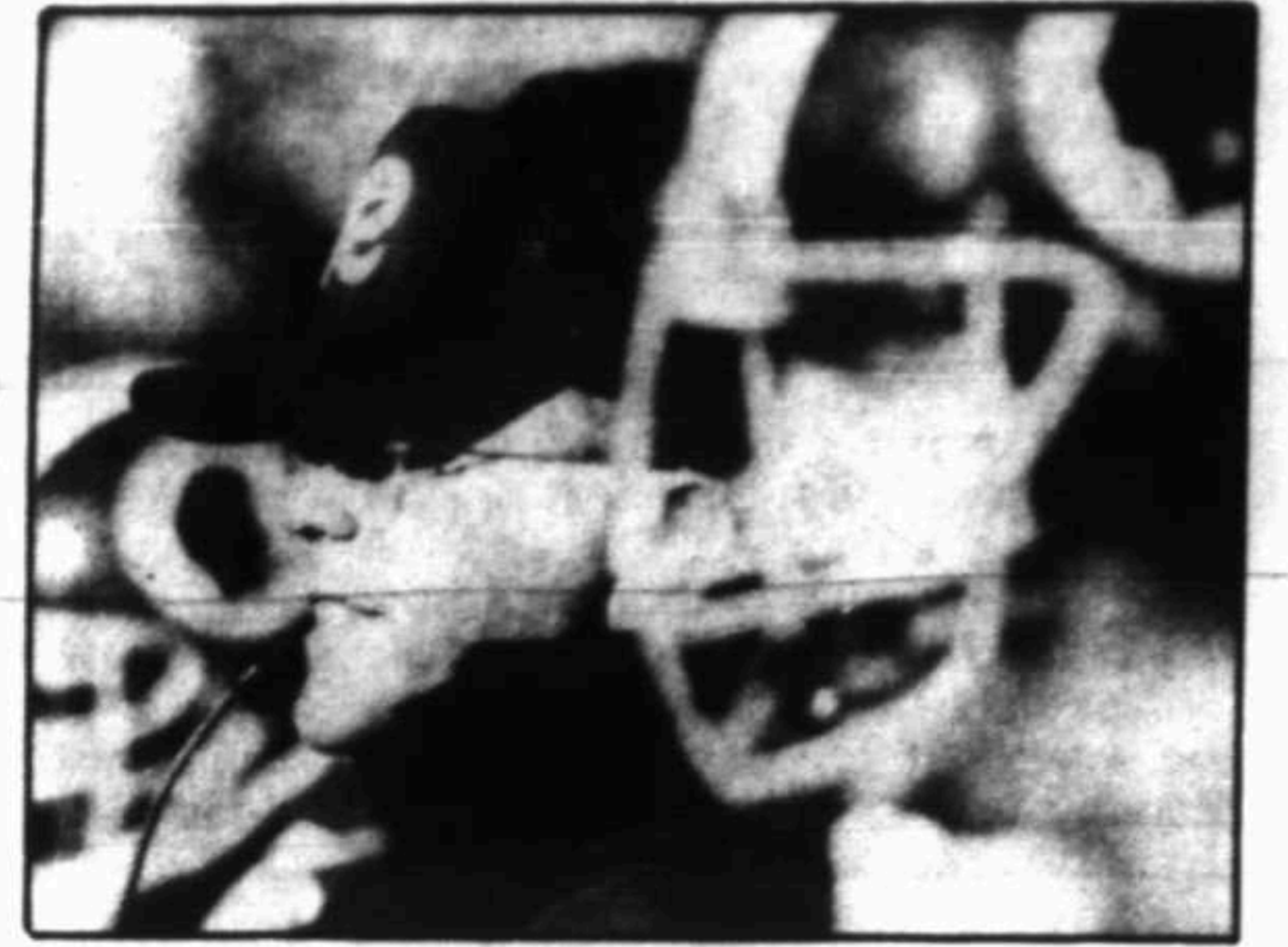
The players think it's sort of fun.

"It eased the tension," said the Ricky Sanders, a wide receiver.

"Some of the guys said, 'You're not good enough to be me,'" recalled Dan Henning, Gibbs' assistant for offense. One player who didn't switch numbers was Joe Jacoby, the 305-pound, 6-foot-7-inch tackle.

"I couldn't fit in anyone else's uniform," he said. And how does Gibbs know who's who in their false-numbered jerseys?

"I can tell by the way the guys wiggle," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Joe Gibbs...out to confuse eavesdroppers with numbers juggling.

Please see SWITCH, Page 2D

Ellis answers snub by NBA all-star voters

Associated Press

Dale Ellis' pair of fours made him an ace for the Seattle SuperSonics. Ellis, left off the Western Conference All-Star team despite averaging nearly 26 points per game, became the first NBA player with two 4-point plays in one game as the Sonics defeated Sacramento 116-100 Tuesday night.

Ellis, who had 42 points, hit a 3-point basket followed by a foul shot twice in the first half. There has never been more than one 4-point play in a game since the NBA introduced the 3-point basket in 1979, and Mark Aguirre has the career mark of three.

Celtics 102, Hawks 97
Boston snapped Atlanta's 16-game homecourt winning streak and grabbed the overall lead in the Eastern Conference by scoring the last 10 points of the game.

The Celtics, 29-11, trailed 97-92 before Robert Parish, who scored 10 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter, hit a free throw to start the decisive spurt.

Lakers 111, Jazz 100
Los Angeles won its 10th straight at home as Magic Johnson shook off a groin pull and scored five of his 22 points in the final 2:10, stifling a Utah rally.

Trail Blazers 112, Bucks 106
Clyde Drexler and Jerome Kersey scored 25 points apiece and Portland handed Milwaukee a defeat that assured the Bucks of their first losing month since 1980.

Mavericks 128, Spurs 111
Dallas won its fifth straight as Mark Aguirre scored 24 points, including the 12,000th of his career, and Detlef Schrempf added a season-high 22 against San Antonio.

Pacers 97, Bulls 93
Indiana handed Chicago its ninth consecutive road defeat as Chuck Person scored six of his 19 points down the stretch.

Michael Jordan, who scored 34 points, had nine during a 13-3 run that gave the Bulls, who trailed 59-45 at halftime, an 87-85 lead with 4:50 remaining.

Rockets 124, Clippers 104
Akeem Olajuwon had 22 points and 10 rebounds as Houston led by as many as 33 points against Los Angeles.

Knicks 122, Nets 101
New York kept New Jersey winless on the road as Mark Jackson matched his season high with 22 points and broke a 38-year-old team record for assists by a rookie.

Abilene superb in win over Lee

From Staff Reports

ABILENE — Abilene High took care of business Tuesday night and the victim was Midland Lee.

The Eagles, preseason favorites to win the District 4-5A boys basketball title, played their best game of the season in dismantling the Rebels, 92-68, to end Lee's three-game win streak.

Abilene shot 65 percent and dominated the boards in winning its fifth straight game for a share of first place with idle Odessa High at 5:1 halfway through the district schedule.

The Rebels were cold from the field as the Eagles' man-to-man pressure led to a 46-23 halftime lead. Lee's shooting woke up in the second half, but the Eagles never cooled down.

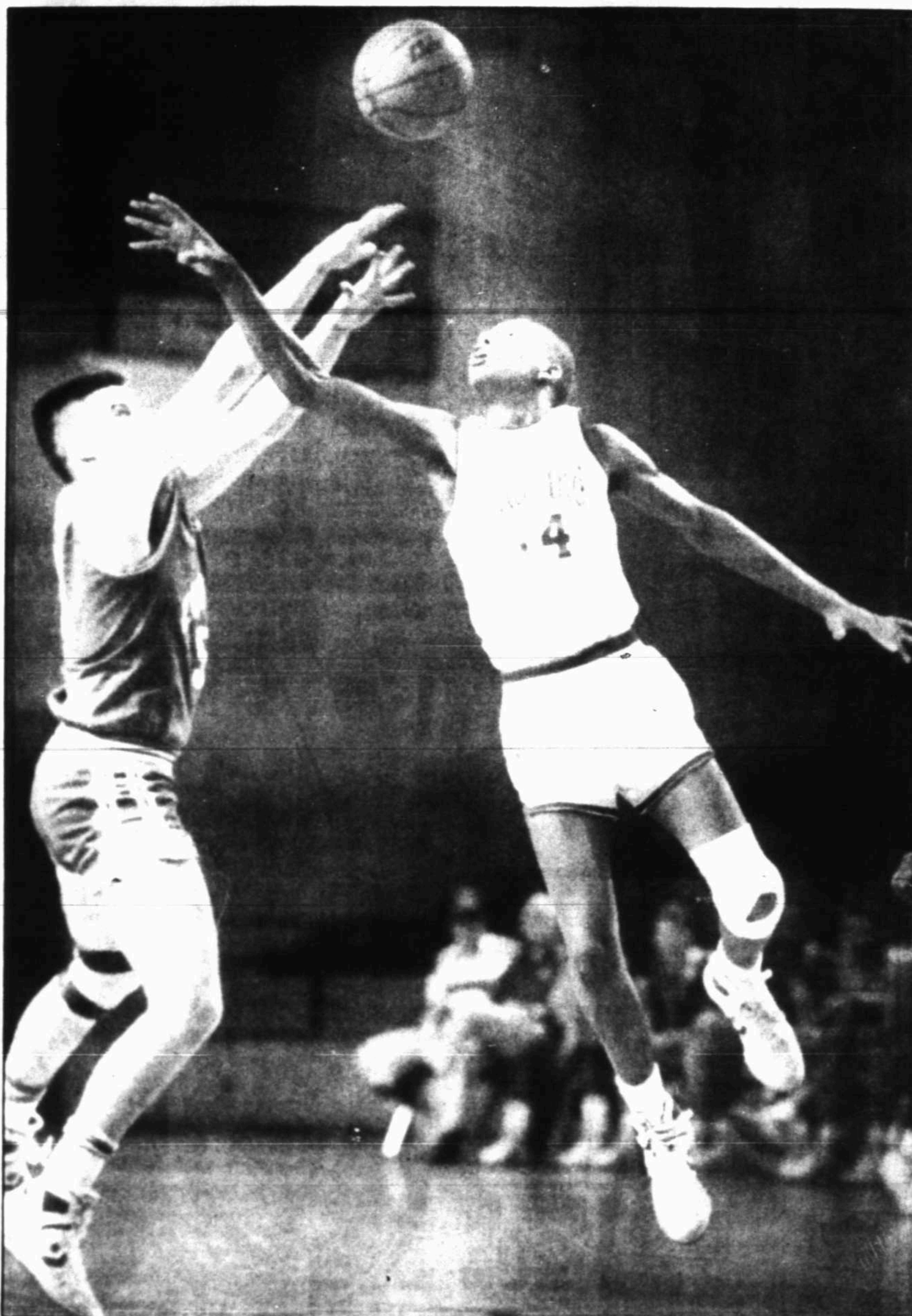
AHS placed four players in double figures led by Greg Denman's 19 points. Doug Brown and Cory Lockridge added 12 apiece and Dell Anderson chipped in 10.

LEE'S JARED Edwards poured in a game-high 21 points in a losing cause. Calvin Gary had 15 for Lee and Darren Dortch added 10.

Lee, now 3-3, 13-11, returns to action Friday against Midland Lee. Abilene will host Odessa Permian.

Elsewhere, San Angelo rallied back from a three-point second quarter to post a 58-48 win over Permian in San Angelo.

Scott Marshall had 20 points to lead the Bobcats, 3-3, 16-8. The Panthers, 2-4, 6-13, were led by Kyle Knight's 11 points. Permian travels to AHS Friday while the Bobcats are idle.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Tracy Bascus leaps for a blocked shot against Lee Dycus of Abilene Cooper Tuesday night at Chaparral Center. The Bulldogs hung on for a 75-68 win over the Cougars.

Bulldogs rip Cougs, 75-68

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Midland High's outside shooting got the boost it was looking for against Abilene Cooper Tuesday, but it came from an unexpected source.

Unheralded Bart Saddler put an end to the Bulldogs' shooting woes with a pair of three-pointers in the first two minutes as MHS streaked to a 23-point lead and then hung on for a 75-68 District 4-5A win at Chaparral Center.

The win ended a three-game MHS losing streak and put them back in contention for a district playoff berth at 3-3, 12-13. The Bulldogs are tied with Midland Lee and San Angelo for third place, a pair of games behind co-leaders Odessa High and Abilene High with just six games left to play.

Saddler connected on his first six shots of the game and it was his marksmanship that picked up the skidding Bulldogs as they coasted out to a 32-9 lead and held the Cougars 20-points at bay through a picture-perfect first half. Saddler led the way with 14 of his career-high 16 points in the opening half.

AFTER Saddler canned his early buckets, the hot hand turned contagious as Eric Boyt added a pair of trifectas in the first half as MHS was cruising in overdrive.

But the Bulldogs left their intensity in the locker room and the Cougars nearly completed the comeback of the season.

"Our players lost their intensity in the second half and our coach lost his intensity in the second half," said MHS boss Jack Stephenson. "The second half was a combination of things. Sometimes you get such a big lead you just stop executing. And the fact they wore us out from three-point range."

THE COUGARS sank five three-pointers in the final period, eight all told, and drew within six points, 71-65, with 2:04 to play. Tom Toney led the Cougar charge with six treys and 30 points on the night. Amnat Suansong added two fourth-quarter three-pointers in the rally.

But Cooper's gunners finally ran out of gas and the Bulldogs finally rolled in a free throw or two to preserve the victory.

But in the first half, it looked like anything but a nail-biter. Stephenson was looking forward to getting his bench some prime time action as he had the 'Dogs running on all cylinders, scoring easy baskets on the fast break, on steals, from pressure defense as well as on Saddler's shooting.

It was quite a difference from the Bulldogs past two games when the guard trio of Boyt, Varrick McDonald and Saddler were sputtering at a 17 percent success ratio. Against the Cougars, the same trio was an even 50 percent (11-of-22).

Please see DOGS, Page 4D

Ramirez paces Lee girls over Abilene

By PETE HERNDON
MRT Correspondent

Not able to afford the luxury of a fourth District 4-5A basketball loss, the Midland Lee Lady Rebels showed signs of peaking for a stretch run at a possible playoff berth with a 57-36 win over Abilene at the Lee Gym Tuesday night.

Lee coach Shirley Stephenson acknowledged that the Lady Rebs performance indicated the Lady Rebel Express may be getting on the right track.

"I'm pleased with the way we played tonight," Stephenson said of the well-rounded effort. "Abilene makes us work hard. The score was not indicative of their team. They have a good press and a good half-court defense."

Regardless of the Eagles' defensive prowess, all phases of the Lady Rebs' game clicked against AHS, as a pair of 5-foot-9 posts, Monica Ramirez and Kristi Grady scored 19 and 10 points,

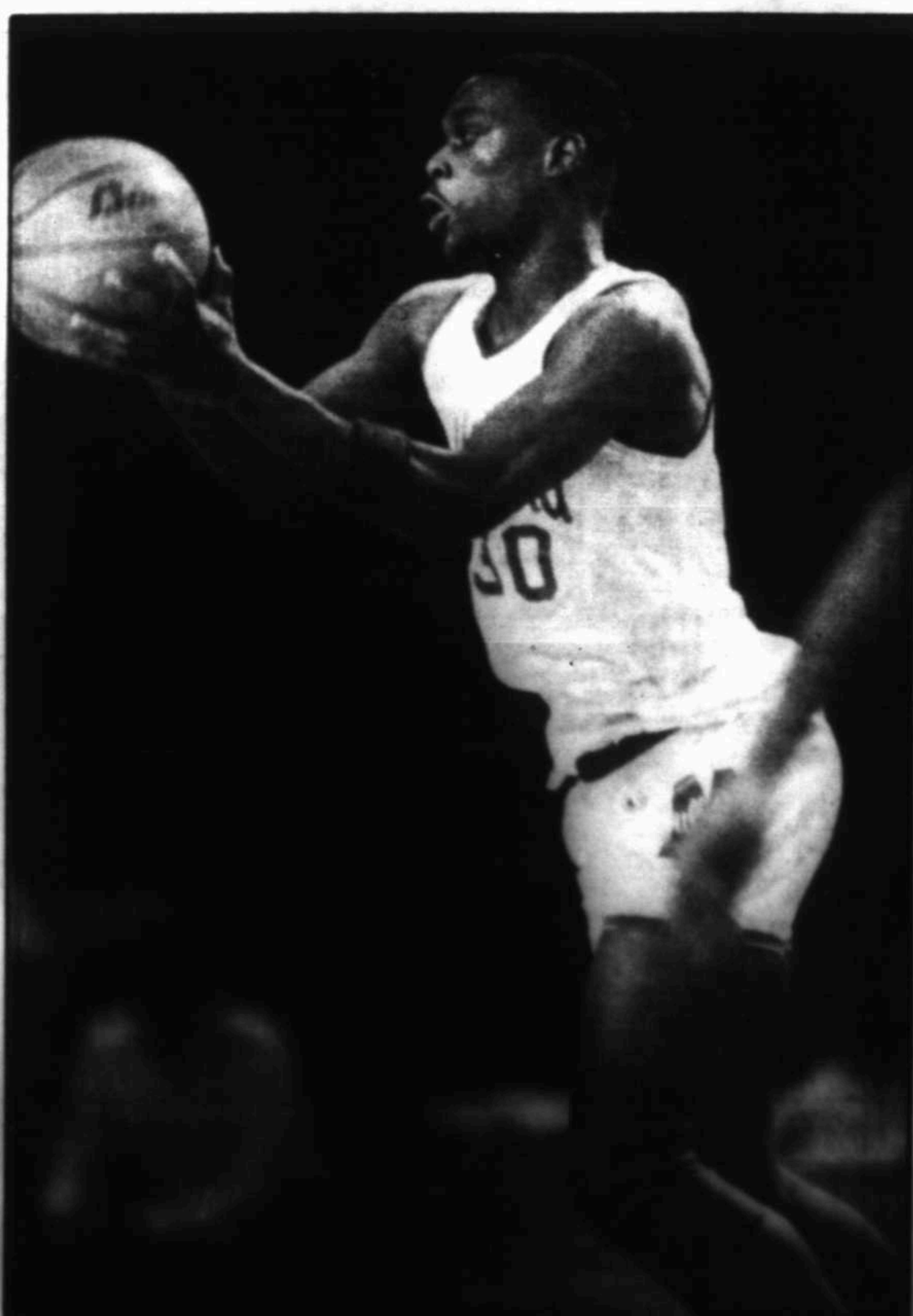
respectively. Guard Leah Burnett patrolled the perimeter by adding 10 more with some "downtown" shooting.

"It's just instinct for me," Ramirez said of her game-high point total. "Leah sees me open and gets me the ball. I give half of the credit to her and (point guard) Gina Navarette." Navarette spent most of the evening melting the Lady Eagle press before setting up a well-run half-court offense.

"After we looked at their tapes this week, it seemed like their press was a little wider," 'Floor General' Navarette said after the game. "We thought we might be able to dribble through it or maybe move the ball up quickly. We worked hard on it all week and it paid off."

WITH THE Abilene press held in check, Ramirez' 15-point second half effort led the Lady Rebs on what

Please see LASSES, Page 4D.



Varrick McDonald of Midland High goes in for a lay-up against Abilene Cooper Tuesday night.

Greek released

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, the former CBS sportscaster, has been released in good condition from Duke Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

Snyder, 70, had checked into the hospital Friday, saying he did not feel well. Last summer, Snyder underwent several days of tests at Duke and doctors discovered a blockage in one of the arteries to his heart.

Details of Snyder's treatment were not released after his departure Monday.

SportsScan

TV Sports...

BASKETBALL — St. John's vs. Villanova, 8 p.m. ESPN
Marquette vs. Penn., 10 p.m. WGN
Cincinnati vs. Duke, 8 p.m. ESPN

Sports Today...

Baseball — Cleveland vs. Chicago, 7:30 p.m. WGN
Baseball — Chicago vs. Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. WGN

Trivia Teaser...

What day of the week is it today?
What month is it today?
What year is it today?

Forget Broncos, it's important that Redskins win

By Barry Lorge
Copley News Service

The way Art Buchwald sees it, it is crucial for the country that the Washington Redskins beat the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXII.

"When they lose, nobody gets their social security checks. The budget goes crazy. The deficit is way too high," the syndicated satirist said Monday from Washington. "When they win, the government runs better."

How can it be that the Redskins have such a profound effect on the capital of the United States and the free world? Buchwald knows how the federal bureaucracy functions.

"You have five working days in the week, but you have to write off Monday as a working day during the

football season because that is when people talk about the game," he explained. "Friday, they talk about the next game. What has happened recently, with the Redskins in the playoffs, is that the government and the people have lost three solid weeks without any work done."

"Fortunately, I think we will win, and it's good for everybody if we do. What is the country going to benefit from Denver winning? What are you going to get out of it? But if Washington wins, morale will be good, senators and congressmen will get together and bring forth legislation. Reagan will ride high. He'll take credit for it, and the whole country will stand to gain. Denver winning would be meaningless. Reagan would still call their coach, but the Redskins winning is comparable to

landing a man on the moon."

You should pay attention to this because Buchwald is the smartest man in America.

We know this because he visited San Diego, which he loved, last weekend, when you could still get a hotel room, a restaurant reservation, a tee time and court reservations.

He had been vacationing in Arizona, flew in to inspect a new tennis resort John Gardiner is building, and went back to Washington on Sunday. He will watch the Super Bowl on TV, without worrying about taking out a second mortgage to pay for a ticket or having the party-poopied guy in the row behind throw up margaritas on the new poncho you bought in Tijuana.

He knows from personal experience that this is the way to do it.

"I was at the game last year in the Rose Bowl when Denver played the Giants, and I have decided that Denver isn't worth seeing," Buchwald said. "It's really a tank town and a tank-town team. I really think that Denver being in it again does not excite most of the country. The whole country is interested in the Redskins, of course, and I think there would have been more interest if Cleveland was in it. Cleveland is sort of in the United States, which Denver isn't, as far as we know."

Like everybody in Washington, Buchwald was less interested in how many missiles Gorbachev and Reagan dished than why erratic place kicker Ali Haji-Sheikh has not been swapped to Beirut for hostages and who was going to start at quarterback for the Redskins, Joe Schroe-

der or Doug Williams?

"I didn't see much loyalty towards Schroeder amongst the fans," he said. "They like Williams. He's a classy guy. Schroeder was a pretty good quarterback, but no Sonny Jurgensen or Joe Theismann, so no one went into mourning when he was replaced."

"Besides, the point isn't whether something is good or bad for the team. The point is that we have something to talk about. That is the essential thing about football, to give us something to talk about the six days of the week they're not playing. Everybody is an expert when it comes to football. Therefore you can talk to a senator about the Redskins and have something in common, and you can talk to a cab driver and have

something in common. That's the only thing we have in common in this town."

You also know that Buchwald is the smartest man in America because his football preferences are purely pragmatic, and politic.

"I wisely defer to the taxi driver," he said. "I respect his opinion on the Redskins, and you can't imagine what a good ride I get. In fact, I think it's a good idea to defer to everybody, even senators, about football. It's amazing how quickly you can make good friends if you respect their opinion on whether Darrell Green is the greatest cornerback who ever lived. My brother-in-law thinks so, and I defer to his judgment. We get along much better that way."

Juco Poll

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — National Junior College Athletic Association Division I men's basketball poll with records through Jan. 26 and total points. First place votes in parentheses.

	Record	Pts
1. San Jacinto (17)	20-0	223
2. Hutchinson (4)	22-0	209
3. Miami-Dade N. (1)	19-0	170
4. NE Mississippi (1)	19-0	139
5. Idaho	19-1	91
6. Chowan, N.C.	15-1	75
7. Farmingdale, N.Y.	18-1	65
8. Cph-Lncln, Miss	17-0	65
9. Allegany, Md.	19-2	57
10. Gloucester, N.J. (1)	16-1	49
11. Odessa, Tex.	20-2	36
12. Montlow, Tenn.	18-3	35
13. Kankakee, Ill.	18-3	19
14. Casper, Wyo.	13-2	18
15. Champlain, Vt.	14-1	12
16. Mattatuck, Conn.	13-3	11
17. Aquinas, Tenn.	17-3	9
18. Southeastern, Iowa	13-3	7
19. Trt-McCnll, Ga.	16-2	7
20. Arizona Western	15-3	6

SWITCH

(Continued from Page 1D)

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"It eased the tension," said the Ricky Sanders, a wide receiver. "Some of the guys said, 'You're not good enough to be me,'" recalled Dan Henning, Gibbs' assistant for offense.

One player who didn't switch numbers was Joe Jacoby, the 305-pound, 6-foot-7-inch tackle. "I couldn't fit in anyone else's uniform," he said.

And how does Gibbs know who's who in their false-numbered jerseys?

"I can tell by the way the guys wiggle," he said.

Bernie Kosar didn't quite bring his Cleveland Browns to the Super Bowl, but he has won the Gillette-NFL most valuable player award in a vote of fans. The quarterback completed 62 percent of his passes as he tossed for 22 touchdowns and only 9 interceptions. ... Dexter Manley, the Redskins' pass-rushing right end, was annoyed that the Broncos' Dave Studdard said he had handled Manley, after some early problems, the last time they met. Studdard, the left tackle, explained he adjusted his techniques. "He'll have to make some adjustments come Sunday," said Manley. ... Phil Simms, the Giants' quarterback, was in San Diego working for HBO.

Hawks' goalie Pang in neck to Red Wings

Associated Press

The last time they met, the Chicago Blackhawks had a tough time keeping the Detroit Red Wings away from their net.

Tuesday night, they had goaltender Darren Pang in great form and a better defense around him.

"I think the difference was Pang," Chicago center Denis Savard said following the Blackhawks' 6-4 NHL victory over the Red Wings. "He's quite tremendous. I don't think people realize how good he really is."

The Blackhawks' victory avenged an embarrassing 12-0 defeat by the Red Wings — the worst in Chicago history — when the clubs last met Dec. 4.

Pang, who has won his last seven starts and is 10-4 over his last 14, handled 35 shots. He blanked the Red Wings in six power-play situations. Chicago, meanwhile, scored on two of four power plays.

Jets 3, Capitals 2
Dale Hawerchuk and Iain Duncan scored second-period goals to lead Winnipeg over Washington.

Special Olympics reaches out Thursday

From Staff Reports

Special Olympics-Midland kicks off its 1988 sports season with an orientation meeting 7 p.m. Thursday at Midland High School.

With the International Special Olympics goal of "the next million" in mind, MSO hopes to reach more than 50 children and adults with mental retardation who have not previously participated in the training program.

Midland currently has 67 athletes competing in five sports. Those interested can become involved in Special Olympics and are invited to attend Thursday's meeting.

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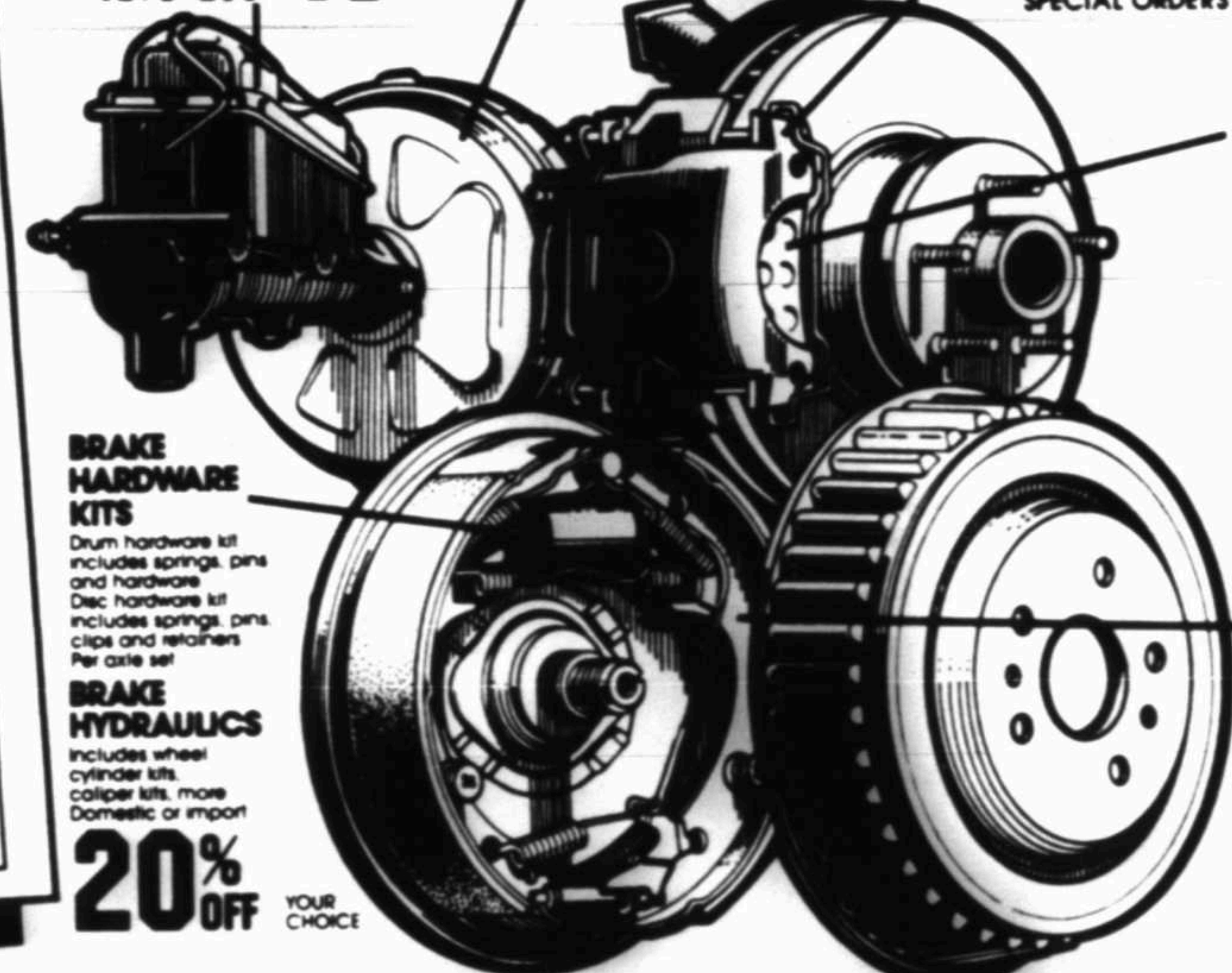
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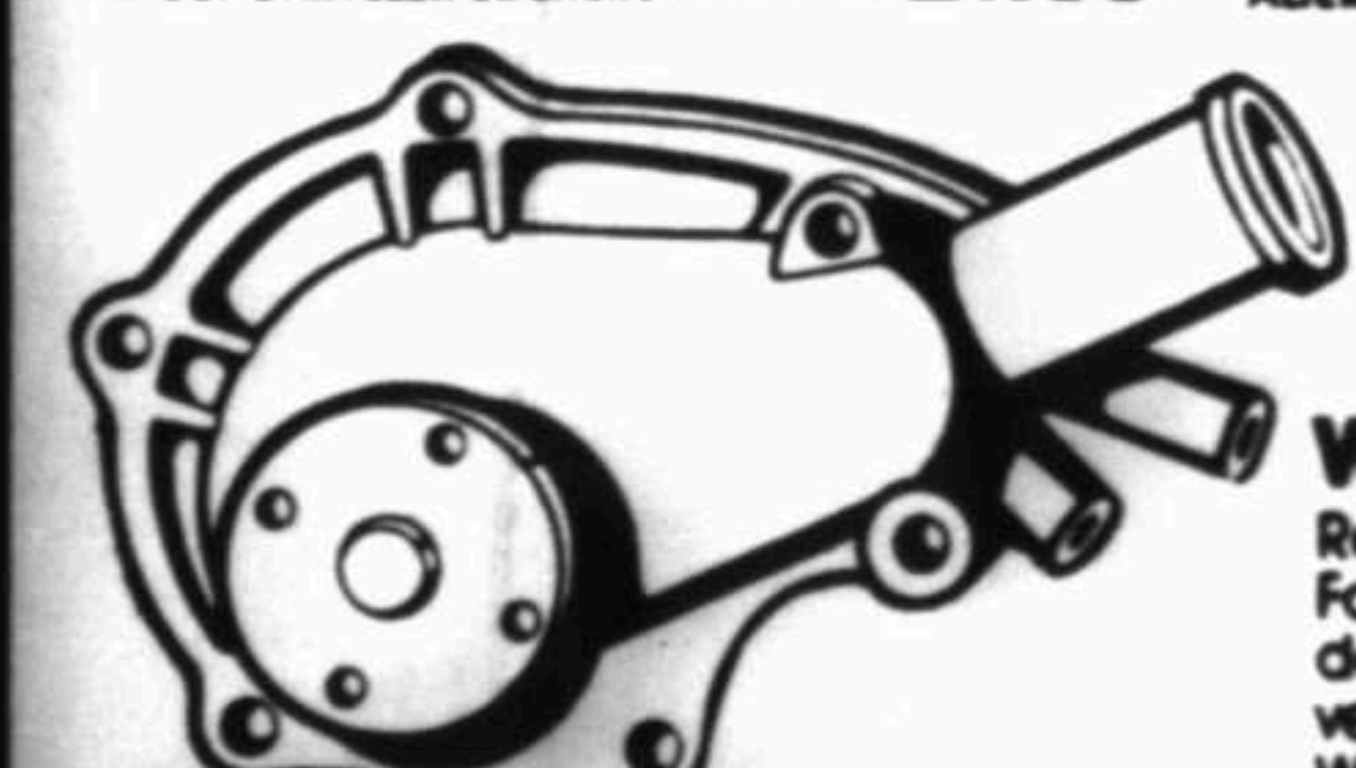
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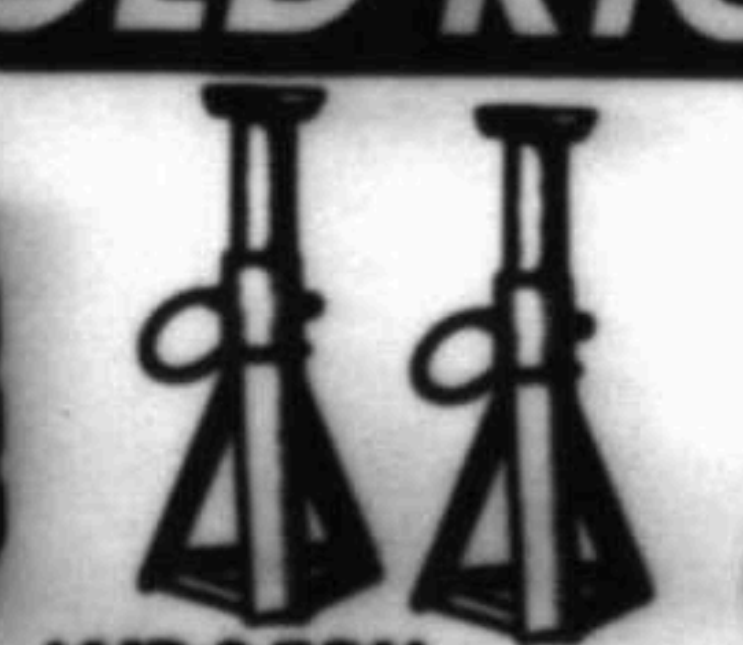
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College Basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball

Boston U. 90, St. Louis 73; Hartford 73, Dartmouth 70; Portland 70, Colorado 60; St. Bonaventure 60, Connecticut 50.

Campbell 67, Army 60; Georgia Tech 60, Howard U. 78; St. Joseph 52, St. Louis 50.

Louisville 90, DePaul 80; Oral Roberts 100, Creighton 77.

Women's

Adelphi 62, C.W. Allen 78; W. Va. 72, Yale 60; Bentley 59, Marquette 50; St. Louis 63, Duquesne 53; St. Joseph 52, St. Louis 50.

Grande 66, Muhlenberg 76; Nazareth 73, St. Joseph 52.

Michigan 54, UConn 52; Mount St. Thomas 45, Canisius 40.

Cumberland 47, Lee 56; Bryan 51, Mary Baldwin 50; Rollins 87, Florida 51; Salisbury 51, St. Joseph 52.

Shaw 71, Virginia 50; Spring Hill 73, St. Joseph 52.

Akron 78, Kent 50; Baldwin Wallace 58, Cedarville 57; Canisius 40, Ohio 33.

Findlay 83, Bluffton 60; Grinnell 80, J. Edgar Hoover 79; Albion 79, Morningstar 73; W. Michigan 64, W. Michigan 64.

Notre Dame 68, Ohio Northern 68; Otterbein 73, Urbana 66; DePaul 50, St. Joseph 52.

Paul Quinn 73, Texas Tech 58; Air Force 66, Montana State 66; Arizona Pacific 88, Col 80.

Cal Baptist 68, Fresno State 60; Occidental 66, Pacific Lutheran 51; Point Loma 72, Pomona Pitzer 62.

Portland St 95, Western St 90; Western St 90, Western St 90.

First Round

E. Illinois 75, Vassar 60.

AHL

American Hockey Northern Division

Fredericton 28, St. John's 10; Sherbrooke 27, 21; Maine 26, 18; Nova Scotia 22, 18; New Haven 18, 25; Springfield 18, 22; Moncton 18, 22; Southern Division

Hershey 29, 17; Adirondack 26, 14; Binghamton 26, 18; Rochester 26, 17; Newmarket 17, 23; Utica 16, 23; Baltimore 6, 30.

Two points are awarded for a victory and one point for a tie.

Wednesday's Games

Adirondack at New York; Fredericton at Moncton; Springfield at New York; Binghamton at New York; Newmarket at Rochester; Utica at Baltimore; Montreal at St. John's.

Thursday's Games

Adirondack at New York; Fredericton at Moncton; Springfield at New York; Binghamton at New York; Newmarket at Rochester; Utica at Baltimore; Montreal at St. John's.

Friday's Games

Adirondack at New York; Fredericton at Moncton; Springfield at New York; Binghamton at New York; Newmarket at Rochester; Utica at Baltimore; Montreal at St. John's.

Saturday's Games

Adirondack at New York; Fredericton at Moncton; Springfield at New York; Binghamton at New York; Newmarket at Rochester; Utica at Baltimore; Montreal at St. John's.

Sunday's Games

Adirondack at New York; Fredericton at Moncton; Springfield at New York; Binghamton at New York; Newmarket at Rochester; Utica at Baltimore; Montreal at St. John's.

Monday's Games

Adirondack at New York; Fredericton at Moncton; Springfield at New York; Binghamton at New York; Newmarket at Rochester; Utica at Baltimore; Montreal at St. John's.

Tuesday's Games

Adirondack at New York; Fredericton at Moncton; Springfield at New York; Binghamton at New York; Newmarket at Rochester; Utica at Baltimore; Montreal at St. John's.

Wednesday's Games

Adirondack at New York; Fredericton at Moncton; Springfield at New York; Binghamton at New York; Newmarket at Rochester; Utica at Baltimore; Montreal at St. John's.

Thursday's Games

Adirondack at New York; Fredericton at Moncton; Springfield at New York; Binghamton at New York; Newmarket at Rochester; Utica at Baltimore; Montreal at St. John's.

Friday's Games

Adirondack at New York; Fredericton at Moncton; Springfield at New York; Binghamton at New York; Newmarket at Rochester; Utica at Baltimore; Montreal at St. John's.

Saturday's Games

Adirondack at New York; Fredericton at Moncton; Springfield at New York; Binghamton at New York; Newmarket at Rochester; Utica at Baltimore; Montreal at St. John's.

Sunday's Games

Adirondack at New York; Fredericton at Moncton; Springfield at New York; Binghamton at New York; Newmarket at Rochester; Utica at Baltimore; Montreal at St. John's.

Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball

EAST

Boston U. 80, Siena 66
Clemson 73, Hartford 67
Dartmouth 83, Tufts 73
Fordham 70, Columbia 58
St. Bonaventure 84, Kent St. 81
Vt. Comm. 70, Rutgers 60

SOUTH

Campbell 87, Augusta 64
Georgia Tech 85, Clemson 78
Howard U. 78, Md.-E. Shore 55
St. Joseph 82, Memphis 87
Louisville 90, Dayton 59

SOUTHWEST

Oral Roberts 102, U.S. Internat'l 77

Women's Scores

EAST

Adelphi 82, C.W. Post 50
Albion 78, Widener 65
Army 72, Yale 67
Bentley 59, Merrimack 51
Cornell 85, St. Lawrence 54
FDU-Madison 63, Drew 36
Ithaca 74, Alfred 62
John Carroll 66, Grove City 60
Kean 87, Seton Hall 67
La Salle 100, Iona 59
Longwood 87, Liberty 75
Marquette 85, NY Tech 87
Mt. Vernon Nazarene 74, Rio Grande 60
Muhlenberg 76, Gettysburg 58
Nazareth 73, William Smith 67
Niagara 64, Utica 70
Nyack 52, Mount St. Vincent 36
St. Thomas Aquinas 61, Dominican 80
Cumberburg 79, Union 85
Lee 58, Bryan 51
Mary Baldwin 60, Lynchburg 41
Rollins 87, Florida Tech 45
Salisbury 87, Mary Washington 45
Shaw 71, Virginia Union 51
Spring Hill 79, Millsaps 73

MIDWEST

Akron 76, Kent 72
Baldwin Wallace 59, Heidelberg 56
Cederville 57, Wilmington 50
Cent St. Ohio 83, Mount St. Joseph 54
Findlay 83, Bluffton 69
Grinnell 80, Iowa Wesleyan 48
Hope 79, Albion 43
Morningside 73, Westminster 49
Muskegon 84, New Haven 61
Notre Dame 86, Marquette 51
Ohio Northern 82, Capital 58
Otterbein 73, Marietta 54
Urbana 86, Central 60

SOUTHWEST

Paul Quinn 70, Texas Tech 57
Texas Tech 58, Texas A&M 54
Air Force 80, Metro St. 64
Azusa Pacific 98, Southern Cal 80
Cal Baptist 66, Fresno Pacific 42
Master's 80, Biola 57
Occidental 86, Laverne 76
Pac Lutheran 51, Martin 43
Point Loma 72, Cal Lutheran 54
Pomona Pitzer 52, Redlands 27
Portland 86, Lewis & Clark 40
Western St. 84, Regis 54

TOURNAMENTS

Turkey Trot

First Round
E Illinois 75, Valparaiso 48

AHL

American Hockey League

Eastern Division

W L T OTL Pts GF GA
Philadelphia 28 14 3 63 215 156
Pittsburgh 27 12 2 60 203 151
Montreal 26 14 2 58 174 158
New York 22 18 4 50 178 185
New Jersey 18 25 3 43 151 178
Springfield 18 22 4 42 151 173
Montréal 18 22 4 42 151 173

Western Division

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Western Division

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Edmonton 26 13 1 59 2

Stanton sweeps 2 from Eldorado

From Staff Reports

STANTON — Gregg Avery scored 30 points to lead Stanton's Buffs to a 69-42 win over Eldorado here Tuesday in District 6-2A basketball action.

The win gives the Buffs a 1-0 second half record and 17-4 record for the season. Stanton finished second to 6-0 Oona in the first half with a 5-1 record.

It was also a big night for the Stanton Lady Buffs, who notched a 45-35 win. That gives the first half champions a 3-0 second half record and a 21-3 mark for the season.

Stanton returns to action Friday when both teams travel to Iran for

league action.

Stanton — Avery 18 6 35, Hopkins 20 4, Flores 10 2, Holland 8 2 12, Barnes 2 0 4, Jones 1 0 2, Totals 29 10 68. Eldorado — Dean 2 3 7, Heimers 7 0 14, Mader 5 0 10, Gutierrez 2 0 7, Salmstein 2 0 4, Carroll 5 0 13, Giffins 2 2 6, Stanley 6 0 16. Totals 27 2 62.

Three Point Goals: Avery, Gutierrez, Carroll.

Score by Periods: 18 22 16 32-69
Stanton
Eldorado 18 16 12 17-62

Stanton — Fryer 7 2 16, Newman 1 2 7, Elmore 4 2 10, Glasie 2 0 4, Graves 1 0 2, Coburn 3 0 8, Totals 19 18 48. Eldorado — Dean 2 3 7, Heimers 7 0 14, Mader 5 0 10, Gutierrez 2 0 7, Salmstein 2 0 4, Carroll 5 0 13, Giffins 2 2 6, Stanley 6 0 16. Totals 27 2 62.

Three-point goals: Newman.

Score by Periods: 8 9 14 17-45
Stanton
Home 4 17 8 35

Boys 17-0 1-0 second half, 62a Girls 21-3 3-0 Iran at

Badgers prove tenacious

From Staff Reports

MCCAMEY — McCamey's Badgers hung on in the late stages of two games Tuesday to sweep a boys/girls doubleheader from visiting Forsan in District 6-2A play.

The boys took a one-point lead into the final eight minutes and hung on to it for a 53-52 win. McCamey was led by Chris Chunn's 17 points while Mikel Rowe added 15 for the Badgers.

McCamey is now 1-0, 13-8, to start the second half of district play after finishing 3-4 in the first half. Forsan fell to 0-1, 6-15.

The Lady Badgers held a comfortable eight-point edge going into the final quarter, but Forsan charged back but fell short, giving McCamey a 37-36 win.

Michele Tesch poured in 20 points

for the Badgers. McCamey's girls are 2-1 in the second half of play, 14-7 overall. Forsan is 13-9, 2-1.

Both Badger teams travel to Big Lake for a showdown with Reagan County on Friday night.

Boys
McCamey 53, Forsan 52
Forsan (52): Nikolic 3 1 7, East 9 2 23, Bayley 2 0 4, Newton 3 1 8, Bryn 3 2 9, Totals 19 12 52.

McCamey (53): Zarate 1 0 2, Anglin 4 0 8, Chunn 8 1 17, Smith 3 0 7, Holder 2 0 4, Rowe 6 3 15, Totals 24 4 53.

Three Point Goals: F. Newton, Bryan, M. Smith.

JV: McCamey 56, Forsan 47.

Girls
McCamey 37, Forsan 36
Forsan (36): Evans 5 0 12, DelaGarza 2 2 6, Nelson 5 0 10, Summers 4 0 8, Totals 16 2 36.

McCamey (37): Tesch 9 2 20, Shannon 4 1 9, Mesa 2 0 4, Martin 2 0 4, Totals 17 3 37.

Three Point Goals: F. Evans 2, M. none.

JV: McCamey 59, Forsan 38.

Andrews zooms past Fort Stockton, 103-94

From Staff Reports

ANDREWS — Andrews' Mustangs won a wild scoring orgy against Fort Stockton for a 103-94 victory here Tuesday night in District 4-5A action.

Gym Bice led the Mustangs with a 36 point spree while T. Smith contributed another 23 points. Todd Templeton's 30 was high for the Panthers.

After Fort Stockton took a 27-24 lead after a period, Andrews outscored the Panthers 33-17 in the sec-

ond period to establish command. Andrews upped its record to 18-7 for the season and 7-3 in district.

Fort Stockton is 13-10 and 4-6. Andrews hosts Monahans Friday night.

Andrews 106, Fort Stockton 94
Fort Stockton — Todd Templeton 30, Armando Trevino 29, Andrews — Gym Bice 36, T. Smith 23, Bryan Boone 15, Robert Reighter 13.

Score by Periods: 27 17 24 27-94
Fort Stockton
Andrews 24 33 26 23-106

JV: Andrews 80, Fort Stockton 50.

Mason spurs Tornadoes

From Staff Reports

LAMESA — Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes, led by Cedric Mason's 39 points, swept over Lake View Tuesday to remain unbeaten in District 2-4A play.

Lamesa upped its record to 10-0, 21-5 and is ranked fourth in the state in Class 4A. The Chiefs fell to 7-14, 2-8.

Mason was joined by cousin Dwight Mason who scored 26 on the night as the Tors' offense hit high gear to reach the century mark. Lake View was led by Tony Allen's 26 points and Eric Dumas' 24.

Lamesa is open Friday but will return to action when it hosts Sweetwater on Tuesday.

Lamesa 106, Lake View 87
Lake View (87): A. Perez 3 0 8, T. Allen 8 8 31, Hernandez 3 1 7, E. Dumas 9 8 24, W. Lindsey 3 2 8, T. Nimich 4 0 8, J. Barquera 2 0 4, C. Garcia 0 2 2, Totals 32 19 87.

Lamesa (106): Cedric Mason 14 7 36, Dwight Mason 12 11 26, Bart Butler 4 1 14, Tim Demaree 4 3 11, Lavett Hawkins 3 0 16, Robert Caballero 3 0 6, Ernest Maxwell 1 0 2, Santos Moreno 1 0 2, Sean Whittle 1 0 2, Gerry Woodberry 0 0 0, Totals 43 16 108.

Three Point Goals: LV: Perez 2, Allen 2, Lamesa: C. Mason 4, Butler 2, D. Mason.

JV: Lake View 70, Lamesa 60.

LASSES

(Continued from Page 1D)

turned in a blowout and kept 13-10 Lee within post-season striking distance of San Angelo and Cooper. Lee now holds a 5-3 record in league play.

San Angelo, winners over Lee twice in district, leads the race at 8-0 while Cooper is 7-1.

"I get the feeling people don't think we can do it," Navarette said of Lee's playoff chances. "I think we can. If we win the rest of our games (including Abilene Cooper), and San Angelo beats Cooper, then we'll be playing them at the end of the season to see who goes."

Navarette and her teammates began proving the point early in the game, setting up the offense with defense.

Using an aggressive press, the Lady Rebs forced 16 Abilene turnovers in the first half. And when the Lady Eagles made it across the time line, a stingy Lee zone allowed AHS a mere 17 shots before intermission.

With the Lady Eagles' attack paralyzed, Grady connected on six unanswered points in the paint while spelling Ramirez in the second stan-

za and Lee led 18-8 with 5:51 on the clock.

Burnett then followed by connecting on a three-pointer at the 5:25 mark to give the Rebels a 13-point cushion.

THE REBS needed the cushion, however, as Abilene closed the gap to 21-15 when post DiDi Doss converted a three-point play with a free throw with 1:18 remaining in the half.

The difference remained the same through the third chapter, as Ramirez punched in the last eight LHS points of the period by working the paint.

Midland Lee 87, Abilene High 36
Abilene (87): Julie Clever 9 0 14, Tim Demaree 4 3 11, Carin Dowell 0 0 0, Sharen Green 2 0 2, Vicky Wright 0 0 2, Terra Anderson 1 2 4, Julie Rodriguez 2 0 2, J. Jody Anderson 0 0 2, Totals 14 9 36.

Lee (87): Leah Burnett 4 0 11, Leslie Swann 0 0 0, Mary Ison 1 0 2, Gina Navarette 1 3 4, Kim Davis 0 0 1, Kristi Davis 4 0 13, Wynetta Resano 0 0 0, Monica Ramirez 8 3 4, Collette Dooley 1 2 3, Kristi Grady 8 0 0, 10, England Carter 0 1 1, Totals 24 7 14 87.

Three Point Goals: Lee: Burnett 2, AHS: none.

JV: Abilene 45, Lee: Keith Richardson 20, Cleary Rodriguez 12, Lee 44 (Travis Medeiros 18) Overtime.

MC Mustangs enter in Abilene tournament

From Staff Reports

Midland Christian's Mustangs split two games with Amarillo schools over the weekend in an extended trip to Amarillo, defeating Alamo Catholic 83-62 and losing to Amarillo Christian 71-42.

Against Alamo Christian, Kevin Wallum scored 30 points, hitting four three-pointers.

MC returns to action Thursday in the opening round of the Texas Christian Schools tournament in Abilene, meeting Northland Christian. The Mustang girls are also in the tournament, but drew a first round bye and will face the winner of the Northland-Brentwood game on Friday in second round action.

In a pre-week tournament at Midland Christian over the weekend, MC won the girls division while Odessa Christian won the boys competition. Other finishers were: Girls 2. St.

Ann's, 3. Southwest Christian of Fort Worth, 4. Trinity, Consolation: St. Mary's.

Midland Christian (42): R.P. Johnson, 4-0-18; Tony Corona, 6-2-14; Kevin Wallum, 6-0-12; Aaron Peltre, 1-0-2; Wade Emert, 2-0-4; Shanon Hall, 0-0-0; Andy Bayley, 1-0-1; Joe White, 0-0-10; Paul Tate, 0-0-10. Totals: 19-2-11-42.

Amarillo Christian (71): Chris Clay, 10-0-18; Troy Fyfe, 4-0-8; Brandon Fyfe, 1-0-2; Brent Adkins, 7-1-18; Curt Camp, 5-1-11; Jeff Brandt, 1-0-2; Tim Horne, 1-0-2; Russell Camp, 1-0-2; Chris Laverette, 2-0-0; Shane Dunavin, 0-0-0. Totals: 32-9-6-71.

Score by quarters: 8 19 4 19-42
Midland Christian
Amarillo Christian 28 18 34 6-71

Three-point Goals: MC: Wallum 2, AC: Laverette 1.

Midland Christian (83): R.P. Johnson 4-0-18, Tony Corona 7-0-18, Kevin Wallum 13-0-18, Aaron Peltre 2-0-2, Wade Emert 2-0-4, Shanon Hall 1-0-6, Andy Bayley 2-0-6, Joe White 1-0-12, Paul Tate 0-1-1. Totals: 32-11-83.

Alamo Catholic (62): Britt 4-0-10, Gabel 8-3-15, Cruz 5-3-15, Blevins 10-1-4, C. Gabel 8-3-11, Then 0-1-1. Totals: 32-15-62.

Score by quarters: 20 16 19 20-62
Midland Christian
Alamo Catholic 28 18 34 6-71

Three-point Goals: MC: Corona 1, Wallum 4, Bayley 1, AC: Britt 2.

DOGS

(Continued from Page 1D.)

Saddler, a 5-8 junior, had gunned only two three-pointers all season before Tuesday's outburst, but he spent much of the weekend getting ready to add to that total.

"I practiced all week on my three-pointers," Saddler said. "But I was just getting the open shots, and if I'm open, I can hit 'em. But we've got a lot of good shooters on this team so I wasn't worried when we weren't hitting them."

But Stephenson was worried as three losses during the slump erased the early euphoria of a 2-0 district start. A hot start by Saddler, by somebody, anybody, was just what Stephenson was looking for against Cooper.

"I had a talk with Eric (Boyt) this afternoon about concentrating more on his shooting," Stephenson said. "That's what it's all about, concentration and confidence. You concentrate, it goes in, then you get the confidence."

THOUGH BOYT wasn't doing the bulk of the damage, he did chip in 13 points, the message was clear for all the Bulldogs. And Tuesday's 58 percent shooting effort was the result. Greg Lewis again led MHS with a fine 8-of-10 outing and a team-high 17 points.

Abilene Cooper (58): Tom Toney 10-21 4-7 2 30, Jay Monkerud 0-8 0-0 0, Girardeau Murray 1-4 0-2 2, Robert Laurent 2-7 0-2 2, Mitch Royale 4-12 4-4 12, Amant Suanoson 3-6 0-0 18, Brandon Bennett 0-1 0-0 3, Lee Dycus 2-4 5-4 9, Claude Humphrey 0-3 3-4 1 3, Totals 22-64 16-21 18 58.

Midland High (78): Eric Boyt 4-9 2-2 2 13, Kyle Lusby 0-3 1-2 1, Greg Lewis 8-10 1-3 3 17, Clyde Gowan 5-7 0-0 3 10, Bart Saddler 6-7 2-4 3 18, Varrick McDonald 1-6 3-5 2 6, Audria Shaw 3-4 2-2 8, Tracy Bascue 1-1 0-2 2, Scott Meizer 0-0 2-2 0 2, Totals 28-68 14-28 19 78.

Ab. Cooper 23 19 26 21-68
Midland High 23 19 14 17-78

Three Point Goals: AC: Toney 6, Suanoson 2, MHS: Saddler 2, Boyt 3.

JV: Midland High 61, Abilene Cooper 48, MHS: Dexture Young 21, Albert Ray 15, Tony Henderson 11.

NBA Today

STREAKS NO MORE

Milwaukee bucked the odds for a long time — 52 months, in fact — but there will be no 53rd consecutive non-winning month for the Bucks. That was assured Tuesday night when a 112-106 loss at Portland gave Milwaukee at 5-8 record in January with only two games to play. Milwaukee's last losing month came in the 1979-80 season.

SPEAKING
"It's too early to say he's the obvious Rookie of the Year choice, but he's a top candidate," New York Coach Rick Pitino on rookie point guard Mark Jackson, the No. 18 selection in the NBA draft last season, after Jackson broke Dick McGuire's 38-year-old club record for rookie assists with 388 in less than half a season.

San Diego cracks down on Super pros

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A crackdown on prostitution timed to sweep city streets clean before Super Bowl XXII has resulted in 68 arrests and the closure of an escort service, authorities said. Thirty-one women and 33 men were arrested along El Cajon Boulevard on prostitution-related charges over the weekend, police said Monday. The men were accused of pandering for

female prostitutes. Four other people were arrested in the investigation of prostitution after authorities closed an escort service named Candlelight, police said. Many of those arrested remained in jail. A new detention rule, put in force for this week only, requires prostitution suspects to post \$2,000 bail. Ordinarily, those accused of

prostitution activity are quickly released through a program aimed at saving space in the county's overcrowded jails for those accused of more serious crimes.

Lt. Alan Fulmer, a spokesman for the San Diego County Sheriff's Department, said detention of the prostitution suspects has not unduly strained the county's six jails.

Cooper girls stays close

From Staff Reports

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper stayed just one step behind league-leading San Angelo with a sluggish 48-41 win over Midland High Tuesday.

The heavily favored Cougars, 7-1, 16-7, had all they could handle with the Lady Bulldogs, 1-7, 7-17, but MHS didn't have enough firepower to pull off the District 4-5A upset.

Cooper stepped out to an eight-point lead in the first half and MHS never managed to put much of a dent into that margin, but the Cougars were unable to stretch it out.

Kim Jackson led the Lady 'Dogs with 14 points while Holly McMillon led all scorers with 20 points for Cooper. MHS returns home for the cross-town match-up with Midland Lee on Friday in a game scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m. at Chaparral Center.

Elsewhere around the district, San Angelo, 8-0, 19-4, maintained its grip on the top spot with a 50-43 win over

Odessa Permian, 1-6, 5-17. The Lady Bobcats are idle Friday night while Permian hosts Abilene High. Odessa High returns to action on the road at Abilene Cooper.

Cooper 48, Midland High 41
Midland High (41): Elizabeth Amel 1 2 4, Robin Landrum 2 0 4, Mollie Nelson 3 1 7, Laverne Pratt 3 0 6, Kim Jackson 7 0 0 14, Tracy Lee 3 0 6, Totals 19 3-6 41.
Abilene Cooper (48): Wendy Hill 2 1 3 5, Shelley Smith 1 0 2, Holly McMillon 7 6 8 20, Felicia Elliott 1 0 2, Jenny Pascoe 4 0 0 8, Liz Greer 1 3 6 5, Kelly Huff 2 0 4, Paula Scott 1 0 1 2, Totals 19 10-16 48.

Three Point Goals: None
JV: Cooper 48, Midland 28

LCC beats ENMU

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Glenn Seal scored 15 of his game-high 19 points on 3-point shots to lead Lubbock Christian past Eastern New Mexico 78-54 in college basketball action Tuesday.

The win improved Lubbock Christian to 12-6 while Eastern New Mexico fell to 3-13.

Tim McHugh led Eastern New Mexico with 16 points.

HSU to induct Delnor Poss

From Staff Reports

Midland College Athletic Director Delnor Poss will be inducted into the Hardin-Simmons University Hall of Fame Feb. 12 at Abilene, an honor recognizing his basketball and track exploits for the Border Conference Cowboys.

Poss, who also coaches the MC golf team, lettered in basketball three seasons, 1954-1956, was named All-Border Conference guard and Most Valuable Player in 1956. That was the season Poss scored 419 points,

including a single game scoring record 34 points against Howard Payne.

As a junior, Poss converted 16 of 18 free throws against Pepperdine, again setting an HSU record.

In track, Poss was a four-year letterman, finishing fourth in the NAIA nationals in the broad jump in 1953 and qualifying for the National AAU meet in the triple jump.

Members of the Border Conference in the 1950s were Texas Tech, HSU, Arizona, Arizona State, UTEP, New Mexico State and West Texas State.

Before becoming AD at MC, Poss served one season as Chaparral basketball coach, finishing with a 23-9 record.

Poss has coached at Garden City, Menard and Big Spring high school and has been active in high school and college level football and basketball officiating, working the Missouri Valley, Southwest, Lone Star conferences and in 1975-76 he officiated the NJCAA tournament. He also officiated in the Texas High School state tournament 1972-76.

Interesting and perhaps surprising...

1. Name the tire company that was selected as the radial tire supplier for the prestigious 1988 Lincoln Continental.

- ☐ Bridgestone ☐ General ☐ Michelin
☒ Firestone ☐ Goodyear ☐ Uniroyal Goodrich

2. Name the tire company that will supply all the radial passenger tires to be used by the Saturn Corporation.

- ☐ Bridgestone ☐ General ☐ Michelin
☒ Firestone ☐ Goodyear ☐ Uniroyal Goodrich

3. Which tire company supplies the most radial passenger and radial light truck tires in North America to Ford and General Motors combined?

- ☐ Bridgestone ☐ General ☐ Michelin
☒ Firestone ☐ Goodyear ☐ Uniroyal Goodrich

4. Name the major tire supplier to the new, exciting Corsica and Beretta from Chevrolet.

- ☐ Bridgestone ☐ General ☐ Michelin
☒ Firestone ☐ Goodyear ☐ Uniroyal Goodrich

5. Which tire company supplies the majority of tires for light trucks produced by Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corporation U.S.A.?

- ☐ Bridgestone ☐ General ☐ Michelin
☒ Firestone ☐ Goodyear ☐ Uniroyal Goodrich

6. When Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable were introduced, which tire company was the one approved to supply all-season radial passenger tires?

- ☐ Bridgestone ☐ General ☐ Michelin
☒ Firestone ☐ Goodyear ☐ Uniroyal Goodrich

7. Name a tire company that was selected to supply standard all-season radial tires to Toyota Motor Manufacturing, U.S.A., Inc.

- ☐ Bridgestone ☐ General ☐ Michelin
☒ Firestone ☐ Goodyear ☐ Uniroyal Goodrich

8. Name the tire company that has earned a total of 7 coveted Ford Q1 and General Motors SPEAR 1 quality awards in North America.

- ☐ Bridgestone ☐ General ☐ Michelin
☒ Firestone ☐ Goodyear ☐ Uniroyal Goodrich

9. Name the tire company that has achieved the largest original equipment radial light truck tire share in North America.

- ☐ Bridgestone ☐ General ☐ Michelin
☒ Firestone ☐ Goodyear ☐ Uniroyal Goodrich

10. Name the only tire company to win the prestigious 1987 "Supplier Quality Achievement" award from Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corporation U.S.A.

- ☐ Bridgestone ☐ General ☐ Michelin
☒ Firestone ☐ Goodyear ☐ Uniroyal Goodrich

11. Considering the above 10 facts, which tire company's performance surprises you the most?

- ☐ Bridgestone ☐ General ☐ Michelin
☒ Firestone ☐ Goodyear ☐ Uniroyal Goodrich

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'Phantom' opens on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid the flickering lights and golden splendor of 19th century Paris, the cast and friends of "The Phantom of the Opera" welcomed the hit London musical to Broadway.

"I love it here," leading lady Sarah Brightman, wife of the show's composer, Andrew Lloyd Webber, proclaimed as she arrived at Tuesday night's cast party.

Manhattan's Beacon Theater was transformed, at a cost of about \$250,000 to the show's producers, for the celebration after the musical's opening night at the Majestic.

Glittering ladies in strapless silk and gold lame dresses and men in tuxedos entered the lobby, which was specially repainted with gilt trim. They drank champagne and sipped on escargots on coquille, caviar russe, petits fours and other French treats.

When the flashbulbs weren't popping, the 1,100 invited guests were bathed in a flickering glow from simulated gas lamps. And when they weren't mingling, the glitterati sat at flower-bedecked tables on a platform built over the theater's orchestra seats.

The only feature not in keeping with the Parisian theme was a giant screen over the stage. When the showing of the silent film version of "Phantom" was finished, the screen displayed the play's signature white mask.

Set in the Paris Opera house in the late 19th century, "Phantom" is a love story about an impenetrable, beautiful young soprano who is kidnapped by, and eventually attracted to, a hideously deformed older man who wears a mask and lives in a catacomb beneath the stage.

At the party, congratulations filled the air.

"Absolutely fantastic," proclaimed actress Audrey Meadows, who played Jackie Gleason's wife on "The Honeymooners" television show. She said it was "the most exciting opening night I've seen in New York, and I've been going for some time."

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340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500 Merchandise

400 Auctions
406 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
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580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals

600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
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PHOTOGRAPHER for special occasions. Weddings, Quinceaneras, Advertisements, etc. Midland College student. City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas. Call for the following Bid or Bids:

VIDEO makes for wedding, sweet 16th birthday and other birthday parties. Call 684-0426 before 5pm.

HACER películas de bodas, quinceaños, fiestas de cumpleaños. Llame 684-0426 antes de las 5pm.

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SOUTHWEST Roofing. Repair or replace any type of roof. Quality work at affordable prices. Call for free estimates. 689-4323, 687-6270.

or BILL Thomas Roofing Company. Commercial/Residential. Quality work at affordable prices. Call for free estimates. 684-7603.

ROOFING. Repair. Tear off, complete new roof. References on request. Sater Citizen's discount. Call 689-0475.

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PROFESSIONAL Roofers. We do more work. Timberline, gravel, cedar, asphalt. Strong references. Not for equipped. 689-6322.

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SATELLITE electronics sales - service. New and used, all makes. Best prices. Home/installed. Call 687-4294.

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BLADING, ditching, moving, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-6345.

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1000 & 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, breakfast room, laundry room, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, tile floors, carpet, pool, patio, garden, etc. Call 697-7081.

7272 BOWEN Three bedroom, two bath, for sale or rent. \$325/ month. Owner financing available. 694-6911.

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A year on tropical environment. A vacationing pool is only one of many amenities this spacious and beautiful home has to offer. Five bedrooms, six bathrooms, many features too numerous to list. Must see to appreciate \$1,500/ month. \$150,000. 699-0889.

LARGE "Old Midland" home for lease in Harvard Street, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, tile floors, carpet, pool, patio, garden, etc. Call 697-7081.

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SEVERAL nice, clean homes \$250-\$600 monthly. Janice Price, Agent. 697-7081.

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FOR lease, 3 possible 4 bedroom, outside covered car port storage space. Dishwasher, fireplace, \$450 deposit. 694-7113 after 5pm.

FOR rent, three bedroom, one bath with stove, one car garage, fresh paint, fenced yard, \$350 deposit. 697-3622.

FOR rent, two bedroom, one bath with stove, formal dining, fenced yard, \$340 plus deposit. Call before 9pm 977-3622.

CLEAN two bedroom, one bath, nice carpet, see at 2718 Franklin. \$180 rent, \$80 deposit. Call 697-3622.

NICE three bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, central air, yard, well, pool, 697-7081.

CLEAN three bedroom, two bath, two living, garage, 4718 Erie, \$450 monthly. 697-9961 or 697-8428.

NICE two bedroom home in rural area, stove and refrigerator furnished. Water paid. Call 694-9848.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living area with fireplace. Suggested rent \$400. 694-9848.

THREE bedroom, one bath, one living area, fireplace, 404 North A. \$300 plus deposit. 694-8459.

DUPLEX for lease. Three bedroom, two baths, close to mall, fireplace, two car garage. \$600 monthly. 697-4306, 694-8422.

Two bedroom house at 404 South Carver. Reasonable rent. For information call 682-5598, leave message.

308 SOUTH Main three bedroom, large yard. \$250/ month. 683-1193 after 5pm.

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658 Houses Unfurnished

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2111 WHITNEY \$250/ mo. - \$300 deposit. 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 carport. 694-8459.

LARGE DUPLEXES ON WADLEY 2 & 3 bedrooms, two baths, tile floors, fireplace, central heat and air, fresh paint, water paid, \$450 deposit. 697-7113.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE Two and three beds with two baths, fireplace, central heat and air, fresh paint, water paid, \$450 deposit. 697-7113.

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Total electric, water paid. Close to bus and lake. 694-2811.

\$350, water paid, \$150 deposit. Extra nice, two large bedrooms, one bath, refrigerator, central heat, refrigerator, call, living room, fenced yard, no pet. 909 West Kentucky. 699-2569.

TWO bedrooms, 1400 South Weatherford, \$175. 409 South Main, \$175. 697-7113.

Two bedrooms, one bath, tile with washer/dryer. \$175 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 686-1810.

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TRIANGLE Mobile Home Park. Space for rent, \$50/ month, one month free. Close in. 682-8090.

\$39 per month for 1st year. Dumpster and water furnished. Cable available. 682-7450 or 362-4617.

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