

Midland College scores slug-gish Region V JC win over Hill to advance to semifinals to-day at Snyder.

— 1B

A \$40,000 grant to a local library branch of Texas Tech Health Sciences Center could mean more access to materials for medical professionals.

— 1C

Midland mayoral candidate Steve David-son argues in a news conference the city can't stand still during lean economic times.

— 1C

New research into the brain is finding clues about how hu-man memory works — and fails.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Crude oil price climbs to \$13.20

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The spot market price of crude oil on the New York Mercantile Exchange made a strong showing of recovery Thursday as prices jumped \$1.10, opening at \$12.10 and closing at \$13.20.

The upward event brought a brief sigh of relief from members of the oil industry in Midland, because there had been much speculation

among analysts that the market was searching frantically for the bottom as prices lingered in the \$12 range. It was generally held that the "floor" of the market would have to be found before oil prices could begin a recovery.

"We may have found the bottom and may be on our way back up," said Don Schroeder, district manager for P&O Falco Inc., the crude oil purchasing subsidiary of HNG-Inter-North. "Our company (HNG-Inter-North) thought we had hit bottom

- House bill could net Texas \$424 million in offshore revenue split
- All American Pipeline Co. will to consider new route

— 1C

two weeks ago, but it went on down a dollar since then. Maybe it has hit bottom now. For the sake of Midland and the operators in the Permian Basin I hope it has."

Schroeder said there was optimism that the March 15 meeting of OPEC would be beneficial in getting the price back on an upward slope. "I think the Saudis have taken it to

the bottom and gotten everyone's attention, and we can look for price increases to follow," said Schroeder, who is optimistic that oil prices could be back to \$20 to \$22 per barrel by mid-summer.

"I don't know if I would get too optimistic on a one-day event," said Harry Spannaus, executive vice president Permian Basin Petroleum Association. "But one thing is certain, the current market price of oil is too low. We know that for a fact, because wells are being shut-in because

they are uneconomical to operate." He said even more stripper wells would be shut-in if the price did not start back soon. "I am confident we will whip this thing, I look for the price to be back up over \$20 at least by the end of the year," he added.

In the meantime, the spotmarket price and posted prices for crude oil continue to come closer together. The average posted price for West Texas Intermediate today was in the \$15 range with some buyers going as low as \$14 per barrel.



Kent Porfir/Reporter-Telegram

With bluebonnets on it

Jason Hewett, left, and Barry Madison, both 10 years old, help plant bluebonnets at Jane Long

Elementary School in celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Reagan says 'no way' as Bentsen seeks import fee

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — After flirting with the idea of an oil import fee, President Reagan now says "there is no way" he will accept it, not even as a revenue-raiser to balance the income tax cuts he wants included in the pending tax revision bill.

Speaking to a reporters' group at breakfast at the White House Wednesday, Reagan also said he would not compromise on any kind of tax increase as a part of a budget deal.

Reagan on Feb. 4 said an import fee might be acceptable if applied "to offset some of the loophole changes" the Senate Finance Committee is considering in the tax bill. Now, he says, "Having looked at it... I have to say that I'm opposed."

One of the president's advisers, Beryl W. Sprinkle, has pushed the viewpoint that an oil import fee would have a negative effect on the economy.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, at a Thursday press conference, distributed copies of a letter asking Reagan to reconsider his position on an oil tax.

"There's enough indecision still... for the president to change his mind," said Bentsen, a senior member of the Finance Committee.

The senator said he could count eight solid votes (out of a total of 20 members) in favor of the oil import levy. "With the president's support, we could get a majority," he said.

Others on the Finance Committee, however, believe opposition from New England senators and other heavy oil-consuming regions made it

unlikely that the fee could clear the committee, with or without Reagan's support.

"This is not so much a question of tax policy or budget policy as it is energy policy and an urgent matter of national security," Bentsen wrote the president.

"It is also a question of the severe economic consequences that failure to stabilize the price of oil would have for my state of Texas."

Bentsen said a recent study at Southern Methodist University indicates that if oil prices stabilize at \$15 a barrel, and spot prices Thursday were well below that, Texas would lose 250,000 jobs and \$80 billion in purchasing power over the next three to five years.

Please see BENTSEN, Page 2A

State awarded \$157.2 million

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas has received \$157.2 million as the state's share of what Attorney General Jim Mattox called the largest civil case ever concluded, a \$2.1 billion judgment against the Exxon Corp.

The money, received by wire from the U.S. Treasury on Thursday, will go into a special interest-bearing account until it can be appropriated by the next Legislature.

Under federal rules, the money must be spent to supplement state

and federal funding for five energy-related programs, such as those which help low-income families weatherize their homes.

In announcing the settlement, Mattox said it was "the largest single amount ever deposited in the state's treasury as the result of litigation by the attorney general's office."

The case involved violations of federal price controls on domestic crude oil from 1975 to 1981.

Three years ago, a U.S. District Judge in Washington found Exxon liable for overcharges on production from the Hawkins Field near Tyler. Last January, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the oil company's appeal.

"It was a long, hard-fought case," Mattox said, adding that while many other states used private lawyers to contest it, Texas used the attorney general's staff, saving nearly \$6 million in attorney fees.

Former bank presidents indicted by federal jury

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Two former Odessa bank presidents on Thursday were indicted by a federal grand jury in Midland for embezzling and misapplying more than \$1 million in the early 1980s.

The indictments are in the wake of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's continuing probe into "alleged improprieties" in operations of West Texas banks.

Indicted under 13 counts each are Melvin Max Malone, former president of Permian Bank & Trust, and Bill Neal Tapp, 42, former president of Bank of the West.

In January 1985, former Metro-

Bank President John Edward "Eddie" Thomas Jr., 43, was indicted for embezzling more than \$550,000 from the bank, which failed two weeks after Thomas resigned the presidency of the bank on July 14, 1985. Thomas had been president of MetroBank at Midland Regional Airport since its opening in December 1978.

A federal jury convicted Thomas of embezzling and misapplying \$550,000 in April 1985. And in May, U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton sentenced Thomas to 25 years in prison and ordered him to pay the \$550,000 in restitution.

Please see INDICTS, Page 2A

Accelerator meeting under way

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

SAN ANGELO — University of Texas Systems Chancellor Dr. Hans Mark is scheduled to be in San Angelo at Angelo State University today with representatives from the chambers of commerce of Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and San Angelo for a meeting to develop a proposal to locate a multi-billion dollar super particle accelerator in West Texas.

In a meeting Tuesday, the Odessa Industrial Development Corp. board of directors pledged \$25,000 to help attract the U.S. Department of Energy's Superconducting Super Collider project. Midland, Big Spring and San Angelo also have pledged the financial support necessary to develop a proposal for submission to DOE sometime this spring.

Mark was to meet with the joint Super Collider project committee late this morning. At noon he was slated to address a luncheon meeting of the San Angelo Rotary Club.

Following the Rotary Club luncheon, the UT Systems chancellor was to hold a 1:30 p.m. news conference in the Houston Heart Center regarding the Super Collider project.

The proposed Superconductor Super Collider was described in a November 1985 issue of Time magazine as "The Colossus of Colliders."

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Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the lower 40s. Details, color map on Page 6A.

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South African 'emergency' over

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government today lifted a 7-month-old state of emergency imposed in parts of South Africa torn by anti-apartheid violence, and freed more than 300 detainees, a spokesman said.

The government gazette carried a proclamation signed by President P.W. Botha and Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange ending the emergency. However, even without it, security forces retained broad powers to use force and detain activists without charge.

Maj. Steve van Rooyen, a spokesman at national police headquarters in Pretoria, said all detainees held under the emergency — about 300 — were released from prisons around the country early today.

Removal of the emergency became a major demand of anti-apartheid groups within South Africa, and of foreign governments and lending institutions seeking changes in South Africa's racial policies. But initial comments from some freed

detainees were critical of the government.

Gabu Ngwenya, organizer of a consumer boycott in Soweto, the black township near Johannesburg where 1.5 million people live, said: "We've been released to a sick society. We won't rest until our country is freed from political bondage."

"While in solitary confinement, some of us got new ideas and we are going to implement them with our progressive organizations," Ngwenya said. He did not elaborate.

Some detainees said they had not been questioned in custody. Others said they had been interrogated repeatedly and assaulted.

Jabulani Mthethwa, 21, a resident of Alexandra township in Johannesburg, said he was questioned every day for two weeks after he was detained in July.

"During my interrogation, I was beaten often with a baton. I blocked the blows with my arms," he said, displaying a scarred forearm to reporters.

The state of emergency was imposed in 39 urban and rural districts July 21 to give security forces wide powers of curfew, arrest and detention without charge, and to restrict news reports of unrest. The number of affected districts rose later to 38 but subsequently dropped to 23.

Botha announced Tuesday he would lift the state of emergency in the remaining areas because of what he called a decline in violence around the country.

But Botha told Parliament the government would seek new legislation during the current session to strengthen controls "to protect lives and properties" against mass protests.

Critics say the violence has averaged 3.5 deaths daily, double the rate before the emergency was imposed. More than 1,200 people, nearly all blacks, have died violently since the unrest broke out in September 1984.

Most have been killed by police or soldiers in actions against rioters. About a third died in battles be-

tween rival black groups that differ over how to oppose apartheid or in attacks on blacks accused of cooperating with the government.

Another former detainee, Ismail Momoniat, secretary of the Transvaal Indian Congress, said, "Events of the past 18 months must make it abundantly clear to the government that its so-called reform initiative lies in tatters... The lifting of the state of emergency does not resolve the fundamental problems of our country."

Apartheid is the system of legal racial segregation under which 5 million white South Africans preserve their privileges and deny the vote to 24 million blacks.

National police headquarters, reporting scattered unrest in five black townships, said today the body of a black man was found during the night at Zwelothemba, near Worcester in Cape province. Burning tires had been placed around the body, a method often used against those suspected of being collaborators.

Challenger panel hearing first public testimony

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The presidential commission investigating the Challenger explosion is hearing its first public testimony on possible causes of the accident, most of which implicates a seam in the right booster rocket.

The panel scheduled testimony from seven witnesses today in a Kennedy Space Center theater just a few miles from where the shuttle accident occurred Jan. 28, killing all seven aboard.

The hearing, the commission's first public session outside Washing-

ton, was to consider half a dozen possible causes, review pre-launch processing of the solid-fuel rocket boosters and examine status of the operation to salvage wreckage of the shattered spaceship from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

The commission chairman, former Secretary of State William F. Rogers, told reporters as he left a closed meeting Thursday that the probe was "going very well," but he did not elaborate.

The investigation to date has focused on the rupture on or near a seam, or joint, between the bottom and second segments of Challenger's right rocket booster. Photographs

James Fletcher returning to NASA; Sally Ride comments — 5D

show a puff of smoke emerging from that area at ignition and a flame spewing from the same spot 59 seconds later, 14 seconds before the explosion.

A source close to the inquiry said it may be a long while before an exact cause can be pinpointed, if ever. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it would be helpful if segments of the right rocket could be recovered, but he said that may be difficult because that

debris has been located in 1,200 feet of water.

The source said the possible theories include: freezing launch-day weather that might have made synthetic rubber O-rings in the seam less resilient and unable to hold in hot propellant gases; rainwater that could have collected in the seam, frozen and damaged it; possible damage to the booster when segments were assembled; a defective rocket casing; a structural defect in a strut that

connected the right booster to the external tank; a bad batch of propellant that could have created a hot spot on the casing; and defective O-rings or sealing putty in the joint.

Questions were expected to be asked about reports that workers had trouble assembling Challenger's booster segments — there are four in each rocket — because two of them had lost their perfect roundness during shipment. The commissioners want to learn if damage was done to joints or O-rings during this process.

The frozen rainwater theory received attention Thursday when another source, who also asked not to

be identified, told The Associated Press that a puff of steam emerged from the seam area at ignition, just before the appearance of the black smoke.

The source said the steam would indicate that ice formed from water in the motor joint and boiled immediately when the booster was igniting and the fuel temperature was rising to more than 5,000 degrees. The ice, he said, could have forced open one or both of the O-rings in the joint.

The cold weather theory was challenged Thursday by a leading engineer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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Whip work

President Ronald Reagan, flanked by Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., left, and Rep. Thomas Loeffler, R-Texas, chief Deputy Whip, discusses Contra aid at

a Republican Whip Organization meeting Thursday at the White House. Please see related story, Page 3D.

INDICTS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Malone was indicted for embezzling or misapplying more than \$450,000 in 1981 and for making more than \$686,000 in transactions not authorized by the bank's board of directors. He also was charged with misapplying a Datsun 280ZX sports car which had been pledged to the bank as collateral.

Tapp was indicted for embezzling and misapplying more than \$634,000 in the bank's money and for making other transactions not authorized by the bank's board of directors in 1983 and 1984.

Both Malone and Tapp have since resigned their respective bank positions, said Assistant U.S. Attorney James K. "Jim" Blankinship, who presented the cases to the grand jury. Both men are to voluntarily turn themselves into the government, Blankinship said.

Thomas was implicated in one of Malone's transactions for \$115,000. The indictment charges Malone with loaning \$115,000 to Santa Fe Crossing Inc., which was partly owned by Thomas, to "pay overdrafts" by Santa Fe at MetroBank and then concealing Thomas' interest from the bank's board of directors.

In a third indictment issued by the grand jurors, Tulsa businessman Roger Harris Clark was indicted in a scheme to defraud Texas Western Financial Corp. money. Clark was an

officer and owner of Clark Manufacturing of Tulsa Inc. In that scheme, he was charged with causing Permian Bank & Trust of Odessa to issue a wire transfer of \$50,750 to Republic Bank & Trust in Tulsa, Okla.

Clark was accused of securing a \$75,000 loan by using as collateral a Lo-Boy Trailer which he represented to the bank that he owned a clear title to but did not and by getting an additional \$35,200 loan by overvaluing property, the indictment charged.

Malone was charged with: — Embezzling amounts of \$19,200, \$37,600, \$53,052.80, \$68,900, \$89,600 and \$37,848 by "fraudulently causing" the bank to fund the notes from Jack Parker Industries Inc. in which Malone had a "personal financial" interest but did not disclose that interest to the bank's board of directors.

— Misapplying the \$115,000 to Santa Fe Crossing, partly owned by Thomas.

— Making a "take-out" commitment and obligation of Permian Bank & Trust to State National Bank of Odessa on a \$606,494.50 loan to Falcon Tubular Services without first obtaining authority of the bank's board of directors. He was charged with making a similar commitment of \$80,000 without getting the authority of the bank's directors.

— Certifying that his only business interest outside of Permian Bank &

Trust was as president of 3-M Cattle Co. and not disclosing to the bank that he owned an outside interest in Jack Parker Industries Inc.

Tapp was charged with: — Embezzling or misapplying funds into companies which he was an owner or stockholder. Tapp was indicted for securing loans of \$7,500, \$4,799.92 and \$3,608.28 to Donco Inspection Inc. in which he owned one-third interest and for causing \$26,000 of a \$34,992.50 loan to D&M Pipe & Supply to be routed to Falcon Tubular Services, which Tapp was an owner.

— Approving a \$250,000 check payment to Terrick Rental Co. drawn against the funds of Midland-Todd Inc. Terrick was then barred by the bank's directors from borrowing money from the bank due to an outstanding debt.

— Misapplying \$236,532 by fraudulently giving credit to a check payable to Terrick Rental Co., which had been barred from borrowing money from the bank.

— Making a \$100,000 irrevocable letter of credit to Cliff Rowe without obtaining permission of the bank's board of directors.

— Misapplying \$100,000 by causing a loan of that amount to be paid to Terrick Rental Co.

— Making false entries in the minutes of the bank's board of directors' meetings.

BENTSEN—

(Continued from Page 1A)

In his letter, Bentsen said the short-term consequences for non-producing states would be beneficial. "But for the longer term, all regions will inevitably pay a stiff price economically and in reduced national security if we are forced to rely increasingly on foreign sources for oil."

Bentsen also urged the president to "disavow that portion of your tax revision proposal that would result in higher taxes for an oil industry that is already hard-pressed." And he asked Reagan to "make clear your opposition" to an increase in "Supertax" taxes paid by the oil and petrochemical industries.

The administration's failure to come up with a workable alternative to Supertax financing — to clean up abandoned industrial sites and oil spills — could well help make those higher taxes a reality, Bentsen said.

The Texas senator agreed with Reagan that Congress can work on both the budget and the tax revision bill on separate tracks at the same time.

Earlier this week, half the Senate — including two-thirds of the Republican members — wrote the president asking him to postpone consideration and debate of tax reform until "a firm, definite budget agreement has been reached between the Congress and the White House."

Reagan countered by telling reporters "every cookstove has two front burners, and there is no reason why the United States Senate...can't be cooking on both burners."

The Senate Budget Committee turned up the heat on one of those burners when it voted 6 to 10 against the Reagan budget plan sent to Capitol Hill in February.

Asked why he scheduled an early vote on the president's budget, Senate Budget Committee chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said there was no need to "keep fussing around."

Domenici conceded that Congress faces "some damn tough choices" on spending cuts this year necessary to bring the deficit down to the figure agreed upon in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction legislation approved last December.

Army tent fire injures three

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A tent caught fire at an army base in northern Norway today, burning three U.S. soldiers on NATO winter maneuvers, the Norwegian news agency NTB reported.

The agency said the fire occurred at Broestadotten, Troms county. One soldier was taken to a hospital in Bergen and the others were treated in Tromsø, the report said.

The cause of the fire was not announced. The names of the soldiers and their service branch were withheld.

Three West German soldiers assigned to the Anchor Express maneuvers suffered burns Thursday when their tent caught fire because of an overheated stove.

At least 13 Norwegian soldiers who participated in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization maneuvers were killed by an avalanche near Narvik on Wednesday. Three more are missing and feared dead.

The Anchor Express maneuvers, which involved 20,000 soldiers from eight NATO nations, was called off Thursday. Modified maneuvers will continue until March 13.

Davis became president

In 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn in as the first president of the Confederate States in Montgomery, Ala.

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Christian school leaders voice ire

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Hundreds of angry parents and Christian school leaders packed a State Board of Education hearing room Thursday morning protesting a plan they claim violates their constitutional rights.

"You took God out of your public schools; we want the right to keep God in ours," the Rev. Brent Fore, pastor of the Northwest Baptist Church in Fort Worth, said to an echo of "amens" from the audience.

"I don't believe anybody has any business telling us how to run our schools."

Fore and nearly 300 others gathered to voice their stringent opposi-

tion to a proposal that would redefine private and parochial schools. Jack Strong of Longview, chairman of the board's Committee on Students, controlled the unruly crowd with difficulty.

"We're faced not only with the responsibility of defining what a school is, but as a part of that definition we have to include the minimum curriculum required by law," Strong said. "It is our responsibility, even though we'd just well not do it."

He promised the crowd that they would have plenty of opportunities to discuss the proposal with the board. He also pledged that the new definition would not take effect until the 1987-88 school year, giving the

Legislature an opportunity to overrule the board if it so desired.

In a letter to board members recommending the new rule, Education Commissioner William Kirby pointed out that current state law requires all youngsters to attend a public school unless they are enrolled in "a private or parochial school which includes in its course a study of good citizenship." A lawsuit has challenged that law as "unconstitutionally vague," and public school officials have asked for guidance in enforcing the compulsory attendance law.

"I believe it is incumbent upon us to assist local officials in carrying out their duties relating to the public schools," Kirby wrote.

COLLIDER

(Continued from Page 1A)

Initial indications are the ultimate site selected will encompass about 100 square miles. The Super Collider itself, in essence a massive circular atom smasher located primarily underground, would be about 60 miles in circumference, with a generating energy of some 40 trillion electron volts.

According to Time, the 150 megawatts of power required to operate the facility would be sufficient "to light up a city of 15,000."

Construction cost of the Super Collider is estimated at about \$6 billion, which DOE could begin constructing before the end of

this decade. Time describes the Super Collider as "the biggest, most elaborate and most ambitious physics project ever undertaken."

Physicists anticipate the Super Collider may provide physical answers to questions that heretofore have been probed primarily in theories. Research that would be made possible through use of the Super Collider would allow scientists to probe the origin of matter and energy which, it is hoped, could eventually lead to development of a Grand Unified Theory that might possibly link the four forces of nature: electromagnetism, gravity, the force responsible for radioactive decay and the force that binds atomic

nuclei together.

Indications are the site under consideration by the joint committee that will develop the proposal would straddle the boundaries of four counties.

Reports indicate some 28 states are actively seeking the project because it would generate thousands of jobs and attract other high tech businesses.

According to Chuck Bernhard, Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Division director, one of the things favoring location of the Super Collider in the area expected to be proposed is the water table, which will be an important factor because the bulk of the facility will be underground.

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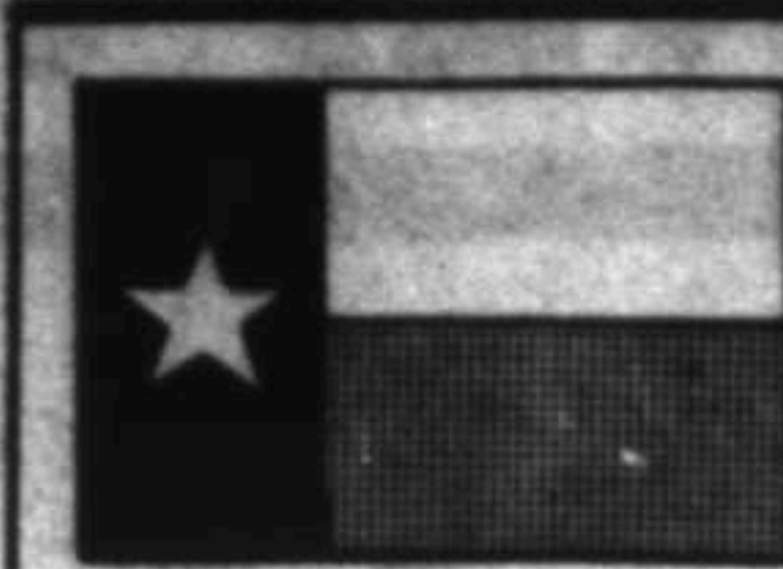
All discontinued 25" Canada TV's 20% off last ticket price. All Commodore and Epson software 25% off and more!

White pleased with \$604 million belt-tightening

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says he is pleased with state agency responses so far to his request for a 13 percent spending cut, even though those plans total only about half the \$1.3 billion he hopes to trim.

"That's \$604 million we wouldn't have had otherwise," White said. White said Thursday that about 70 of the approximately 300 state agencies still hadn't submitted the plans he requested on Feb. 18. Another 20 were submitted but need more work, he said.

"I think it's very important that we demonstrate cutbacks can be made. We're not cutting into performance. This does not require any layoffs. It does not require dramatic reductions in any service I'm aware of," White said.



STATE

The governor issued an executive order asking all agencies and state colleges and universities to submit plans by March 1 telling how they would reduce spending by 13 percent over the next 18 months.

The cuts are needed to make sure the budget balances, since the comptroller has predicted that declining

oil revenues will leave state government \$1.3 billion short by the end of the 1987 fiscal year.

Some of the largest agencies, including the Department of Human Services, said they couldn't cut 13 percent without laying off employees. White said no layoffs will be needed.

He also said the spending cuts won't damage the state's educational improvements.

"I want to stress that we did not cut back any educational program, research program, faculty salary commitments. We're maintaining the thrust of building a new economy around education," he said.

Although pressed by reporters, White refused to say what action he will take if the agencies don't submit plans that save the full \$1.3 billion. He said he would ask agency heads to study one another's plans for additional ideas.

He also flatly rejected lawmakers' suggestions that a special legislative session be called to trim the budget.

Harris Kent, a 41-year-old retired Army officer from El Paso, received a new heart Thursday at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston. Kent lived 31 days on a Jarvik-7 artificial heart before doctors received a donor transplant heart.

Former artificial heart patient stable after Thursday transplant

HOUSTON (AP) — A 41-year-old retired Army officer was listed in stable condition after receiving a human heart to replace the artificial one he had for 31 days, doctors said.

Harris Kent of El Paso received his new heart during a two-hour operation Thursday afternoon at the Texas Heart Institute-St. Luke's Hospital. Kent was implanted with a Jarvik-7 artificial heart on Feb. 3 to allow his vital organs to strengthen before a human heart could be implanted, said Dr. Denton Cooley, surgeon-in-chief of the Texas Heart Institute.

"We are not expecting further complications," said Cooley. "We are administering cyclosporine, the anti-rejection drug, and all indications are that the patient will continue to improve."

Doctors had hoped to transplant a human heart into Kent within five to seven days after the Jarvik-7 was implanted, but no heart was available. The family of the heart donor has asked to remain anonymous, hospital officials said.

"We initially implanted the Jarvik-

7 total artificial heart because Kent's own heart had deteriorated too much to function sufficiently," Cooley said. "The temporary bridge was used to sustain him while we found a compatible human heart."

Doctors said Kent responded well to the artificial heart. During the past few days, he underwent physical therapy, exercised in bed and resumed a normal diet supplemented with intravenous vitamins and minerals.

"We have felt from the beginning that the total artificial heart in its current form is in the development stage," said Cooley, a pioneer both in heart transplants and work with the artificial heart. "The best use, the most appropriate use, is as a temporary device."

Earlier this week, doctors at St. Luke's successfully replaced a heart assistance device with a human heart in 47-year-old John M. Northrup. He remains in critical but stable condition following Sunday's operation, hospital officials said.



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Heroes of Alamo honored

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texans were joined by visitors from around the world as they eulogized the men who died at the Alamo 150 years ago at the beginning of a short war for independence from Mexico.

"We're simply here to honor the men who fell at the Alamo," said Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, home state of Alamo hero Davy Crockett and 32 others who died in the bloody battle.

Ceremonies began with a dawn candlelight presentation Thursday. History enthusiasts from throughout the nation donned period costumes to participate.

"We wanted to be a part of it. It's been a wonderful experience," said Charles Morfin, who came with his two sons from Santa Fe Springs Calif.

Also on hand were Scottish bagpipe bands and dignitaries from West Germany.

"There are a lot of ways to think of today," said San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, as the festivities drew to a close.

"One of the things to keep in mind is the uncertainty that must have been in the minds of the men 150 years ago," he said.

"They had no way to know the pain they endured would result in a Texas victory or statehood a few years later or that Texas would become what it has. All they knew was that they would die," he said.

The Alamo defenders, who had held off a much larger Mexican army for 13 days, were slaughtered in the final attack.

The 13-day delay gave the Texas army time to gather forces and prepare for a final defeat of Mexico at San Jacinto, April 21, 1836. Texas became a state in 1845.

"The sacrifice of the men here made independence possible," said Gov. Mark White.

"The Alamo is a guiding star in the



History enthusiasts dressed as defenders of the Alamo participate in Thursday's pre-dawn ceremonies at the Alamo on the anniversary of the fort's fall to the Mexican army and General Santa Anna 150 years ago.

AP Laserphoto

epic of liberty. It made Texas possible," he said.

At the dawn ceremonies, participants re-enacted the legendary "Draw the Line" challenge by Alamo commander William Barret Travis.

In the re-enactment, Travis told his warriors they were doomed and asked those who would stay to the end to cross a line drawn in the dirt. All but one did, according to the story.

Later in the day, the flags of 22

states and six nations whose native sons died at the Alamo were presented.

Then a roll call of the 188 Alamo defenders was read and wreaths honoring their memory were laid at a memorial across the street from the shrine.

There was a blast of musket fire, music by bagpipe bands, the playing of Taps and a flyover by the Texas Air National Guard.

A steady crowd of about 1,000 was on hand all day for the ceremonies.

Candidate's son tries 'Rockford' ploy

DALLAS (AP) — If it's good enough for TV private eye Jim Rockford it should be good enough for anyone.

That's why the son of a candidate for the Texas House of Representatives said he saw nothing wrong with impersonating an Internal Revenue Service agent to gain financial information about his father's opponent.

After all, he said, he got the idea from watching a rerun of the "Rockford Files" television series starring James Garner.

Mike Lawshe — whose father, George Lawshe, is challenging State Rep. Alvin Granoff in the Democratic primary — told the Dallas Morning News it was "an old college mischievous prank."

Neither his father, Granoff, nor the IRS considered the action en-

tertaining, however.

A federal law enforcement official, who asked not to be identified, said the IRS is looking into the incident to determine whether Mike Lawshe broke any laws, the newspaper reported Thursday.

Slavy Day, a political consultant for Granoff, said someone identifying himself as "Dan Jackals" of the IRS called her on Feb. 24 and told her the IRS was doing a preliminary audit on her client.

The younger Lawshe — who himself is on the ballot as a candidate for precinct chairman — said campaign finance reports for Granoff indicated he spent more money than he raised. He said he had heard rumors that Granoff owed Ms. Day money and used the subterfuge to determine if

that was true.

"We didn't find out anything that we didn't already know, and it was a pretty dumb thing to do now that I look back at it," said Lawshe, 24.

Ms. Day said she became suspicious of "Jackals," and after calling him back at an east Dallas office number he gave, she notified the IRS.

Agents traced the telephone number to a Lawshe family business in Pleasant Grove, a south-east Dallas suburb.

Lawshe said agents later questioned him at the office and that he got a "good chewing out."

"Ignorance is no excuse for the law. But I'd watched it on the 'Rockford Files.' I didn't realize it was anything wrong to do it," Lawshe said.

STATE IN BRIEF

White applauds teachers

AUSTIN (AP) — The 210,000 Texas teachers who will take the state competency test on Monday are heading into the test with a positive assessment from Gov. Mark White.

"They're worried about it. But I know they will do well," he said.

White, who taught a history class Thursday at Austin High School as part of a state officials' teach-in program, said the test is obviously something that has raised teachers' concerns.

The reading and writing test, which will be taken by current teachers and school administrators on Monday, was a key element of the school reform law enacted in 1994.

A teachers' organization unsuccessfully challenged the exam in court, saying a one-shot test isn't a

fair way to judge people who have been working in a profession for years.

Autumn Hills rebuttal starts

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — After 78 witnesses and 880 exhibits, both sides have rested their cases in the Autumn Hills nursing home murder trial, now in its 21st week.

The state has charged Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and four of its current and former employees with murder in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Elmore Breed.

Airport fraud charged

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County grand jury returned its first indictments against a corporation yesterday, when it charged a San Antonio-based company with document

tampering in connection with Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport construction contracts.

The grand jury Thursday returned 14 indictments against H.B. Zachary Co., which in 1985 did about \$300 million in business and employed about 8,000 people, charging the company with tampering with government documents in connection with change orders on the contracts.

Cattle drive heads out

ELGIN, Texas (AP) — Insurance problems that kept the Sequences Cattle Drive off Texas roads were solved Thursday and the long-horns will be back on the trail today, one of the drovers said.

"We're not going to let it fall apart, we're going to put these cattle down the road," said Stacey Williamson of Santa Fe, one of the drovers.

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Shaping the future

It's only the end of the first week of March, but the script is being written for the next couple of months. The script is spelled P-O-L-I-T-I-C-S.

As a matter of fact, from now until early May most of every politician's waking hours will be consumed with hand-shaking, speech-making, back-slapping and baby-kissing. And they're just the candidates. The rest of the people have to provide the hands, ears, backs and babies.

For someone from a foreign country alien to the concept of self-government this must seem a strange ritual indeed. Why would any sane person subject himself — or herself, as is the case in many instances — to the long hours, the hard effort necessary to claim political office, even if it's only at the local level of government?

Granted, for some — particularly in positions of notable power such as in state or regional or even national office — the rewards of political service may ac-

tually involve eventual monetary gain, plus the aspect of rubbing elbows and shoulders with the movers and shapers of policy at the uppermost reaches of power.

But for many the reward comes not in the form of riches or public recognition. It's simply the gratification of doing a job well to shape the future of society regardless how minute. Making life better through meetings at City Hall or the County Courthouse may seem a thankless task to many and, in a way it's exactly that. Yet, a river of power begins with a single drop of water and so do the changes that can shape the very future of mankind.

Perhaps the continual stream of political candidates through Midland will become a bit tiresome as the weeks wear on toward the city, school, county and statewide elections. But Midlanders should listen carefully to what each of the candidates has to say. They're talking about the future.

Another View:

Pushing war policy

Of all the arguments mustered by the Reagan administration to try to win weapons for its Nicaraguan rebels, the silliest is that the U.S. should be as committed to this effort as it was to freeing the Philippines of the Marcos dictatorship.

President Reagan says, "The world is watching to see if Congress is as committed to democracy in Nicaragua in our hemisphere as it was in the Philippines." Secretary of State Shultz links the Contra rebels with the non-violent Filipino opposition led by President Corason Aquino.

How on earth can the president and his secretary of state draw this parallel with straight faces? After all, before it saw the light, the administration long supported Ferdinand Marcos, as it now does the Contras. There is nothing non-violent about the Contras, and there is no indication that they have popular support in Nicaragua. The Aquino revolution was non-violent, and it succeeded precisely because the Filipino people insisted on it. All the Contras have succeeded in doing is to create terrorism.

The comparison insults the Filipinos and reveals an ideological dream world that seems to move the Reagan administration's policy toward Central America. It caps a remarkable line of alleged justifications for United States intervention against an elected Nicaraguan government that it recognizes.

Originally, the administration started its covert war with the excuse that it was necessary to interdict Nicaraguan arms support for rebels in El Salvador. Then it expanded the justification to the necessity, as Mr. Rea-

gan saw it, of making Nicaragua say "uncle." That implied overthrowing the elected Sandinista government. At least not much has been heard lately of such heady hopes of total victory; the Contras have proved militarily futile.

The contention now is that Congress must supply them with \$100 million, mostly in weapons, to save them from defeat. Their defeat, the president says, would create a second Cuba, lead to Soviet bases on the mainland of the continent, and inaugurate a vast migration march of hundreds of thousands of refugees to the U.S. (that's a new one). The president's ally, Sen. Lugar of Indiana, adds that a Contra defeat would undermine efforts of the Latin American Contadora group to find a negotiated solution in Central America.

The facts are that the Contadora peace proposal would prohibit foreign military bases in Nicaragua and neighboring countries. Nicaragua once accepted a draft Contadora peace treaty but the administration rejected it. Last month delegates from the four Contadora nations and four major Latin American democracies appealed to Mr. Shultz to halt the Contras' war and to negotiate with the Sandinistas. The response from the administration is to try to build up the Contras to make more war.

Hence the issue of arms aid for the Contras is not negotiations but war — war without prospect for success, and war that in effect pits the United States against most Latin American opinion. Congress should reject the administration's demand along with its propaganda.

— The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's highlight in history:
On March 7, 1966, civil rights demonstrators attempting to march on Montgomery, Ala., were confronted in Selma by state troopers and a sheriff's posse who used whips, clubs and tear gas to break up the protest.
On this date:
In 1849, horticulturist Luther Burbank was born in Lancaster, Mass.
In 1850, in a three-hour speech to the U.S. Senate, Daniel Webster endorsed the Compromise of 1850 as a means of preserving the Union.
In 1875, composer Maurice Ravel was born in Ciboure, France.
In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his telephone.
In 1911, the United States sent 20,000 troops to the Mexican border as a precaution in the wake of the Mexican Revolution.
In 1926, the first successful transatlantic radio-telephone conversation took place between New York and London.
In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland, thereby breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.
In 1946, during World War II, U.S. forces crossed the Rhine River south of Cologne, Germany.

In 1975, the U.S. Senate voted to revise its filibuster rule, allowing 60 senators to limit debate in most cases, instead of the previously required two-thirds of senators present.

Ten years ago: Texas Democrat Wright Patman, dean of the U.S. House of Representatives, died in Bethesda, Md., at the age of 82.

Five years ago: Anti-government guerrillas in Colombia executed kidnapped American Bible translator Chester Allen Bitterman.

One year ago: President Reagan met at the White House with Soviet official Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky. The session, described as a "lively give-and-take," focused on Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative and the MX missile.

Today's birthdays: Lord Snowdon, former husband of Britain's Princess Margaret, is 56. Auto racer Janet Guthrie is 48. Actor Daniel J. Travanti is 46. Actor John Heard is 41. Rock singer Peter Wolf is 40. Former football player Franco Harris is 36. Former football player Lynn Swann is 34. Tennis player Ivan Lendl is 26.

Thought for today: "If you don't have enemies, you don't have character." — Paul Newman, actor.



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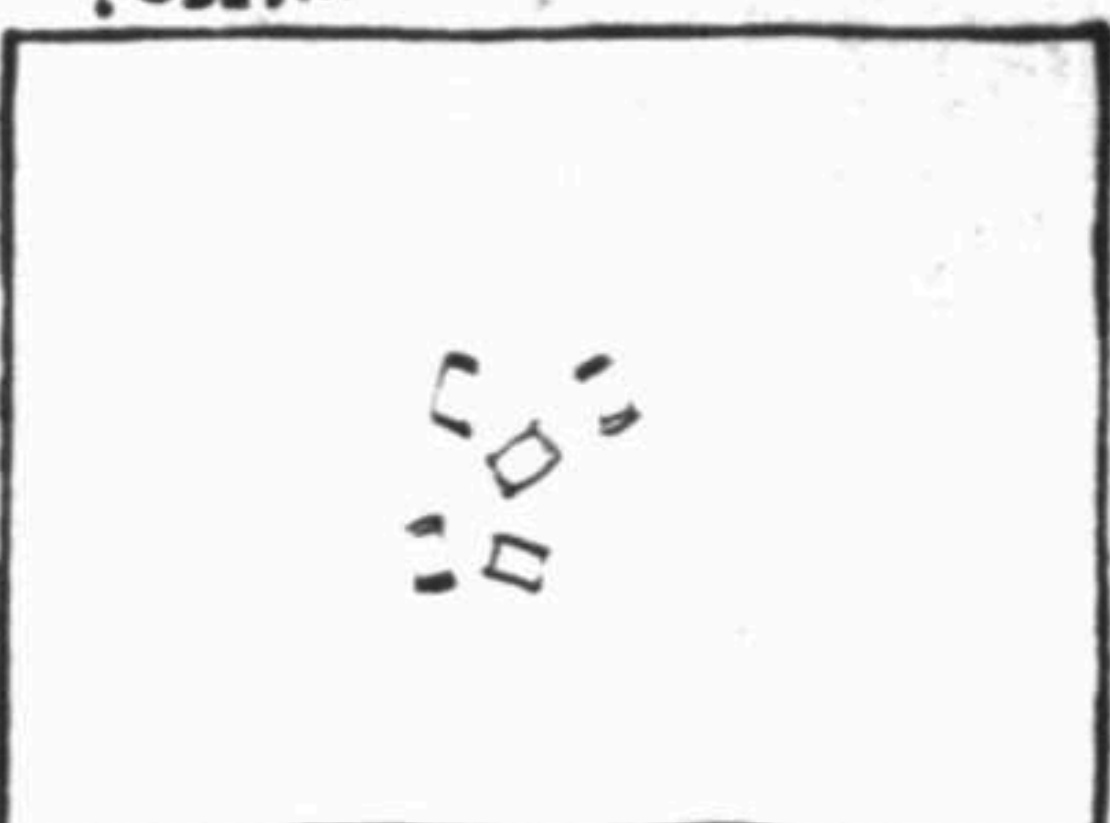
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THOSE NEW PLASTIC COCA-COLA CANS WILL STILL BE LYING AROUND

JACK ANDERSON

Nuke plant fire safety rules lax

WASHINGTON — More than 10 years after a near-disastrous fire at the Browns Ferry, Ala., nuclear power plant — considered by many to have been a closer brush with catastrophe than the Three Mile Island accident four years later — the plant's operator still hasn't complied with federal fire safety regulations.

What makes this doubly disgraceful is that the plant operator is a U.S. government agency — the Tennessee Valley Authority.

At a recent meeting on the issue, TVA officials asked for additional exemptions to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's fire safety guidelines. "It is mind-boggling," one NRC inspector exclaimed to our associate Corky Johnson. A fire in a nuclear plant, if it blazed out of control, could create the fall-out of a nuclear explosion.

The TVA officials are perfectly within their rights, considering the way the NRC has been running things over the years. A nuclear plant is entitled to as many delays and exemptions as it can get from the commission, which has been amazingly permissive in its enforcement of fire-safety rules.

In fact, the agency's confused and relaxed direction has led to a mini-mutiny by some of the field inspectors who have been trying to make sure nuclear power plants are safe.

Several inspectors have filed an official complaint, charging, among other things, that the NRC staff's "interpretations" of commission guidelines have seriously undercut attempts to bring plant operators into line.

It's the confusion, not to say inanity, of some of the interpreted guidelines that is driving conscientious inspectors to distraction. For example, a plant operator can be cited for failing to have adequate equipment to shut down the reactors in a fire — but only after an actual fire, in fact, knocks out the safety equipment. By then, of course, it would be a little late. "There is a message there that fire safety is just a minor issue," said one concerned source.

The inspectors are also upset over a new "backfit" rule, which makes it virtually impossible to force a plant operator to upgrade fire safety measures on older facilities. The operator can resist the improvements on grounds that they would cost too much.

"Certain utilities have banded together to resist, delay and fudge the fire protection requirements," NRC project manager Gregory Harrison wrote to the commissioners. Harrison, who has since quit the agency, added: "These utilities have repeatedly tried to water down the requirements and, eventually, gained an audience with upper (commission) management."

One result was the controversial interpretation of guidelines in 1964 by the NRC staff, which, the inspectors claim, let the power companies water down the stiffer requirements. Harrison and other sources charge that the inspection staff wasn't consulted in the drafting of the interpretations, for the simple reason that the inspectors were known to oppose any relaxation of

the original rules.

"This is incredible," Harrison said, "and illustrates a flagrant disregard of fire safety. It's almost a decade since the Browns Ferry fire, and we are still mired down in our own bureaucracy."

As a result of the new, looser interpretations, nuclear power plant operators can — and do — delay action on fire hazards indefinitely, simply by disagreeing in writing with the findings of an inspector. As regional fire inspector Charles Ramsey told the commission: "All (that) the plants have to do to meet (regulations) is analyze their problems away. We cannot cite them for inadequate analyses."

Footnote: NRC's deputy director of inspection and enforcement, Richard Volmer, denied that the staff interpretations had weakened the fire safety regulations. The nation's nuclear power plants are perfectly safe, he said. The average plant spent about \$15 million on fire safety equipment, Volmer added, and he said cost is never a factor in enforcing fire safety rules.

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: The "Westernization" of Hungary has now taken a sharp turn Eastward: Hungarian men are into love potions. Why a country that has produced the Gabor and kindred beauties should have a market for aphrodisiacs for men is anyone's guess. But the fact remains that the "Casanova," a cocktail made with quail eggs, is the rage in Budapest. At a recent trade fair, hopeful swains flocked to the booth serving Casanovas and drained it dry.

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

EVANS & NOVAK

Story put adviser on fast track

WASHINGTON — Professional diplomats at the State Department's Near Eastern Bureau were startled last week when they learned of the latest remarks from legal adviser Abraham Sofaer — the man behind the scenes who is driving U.S. policy in the Middle East.

In an interview with the leading Israeli daily, Ha'aretz, not yet published here, Sofaer defended the "principle" of Israel's "launching war into Lebanon," not on Lebanon, in 1982. That went far toward not only exonerating Israel's invasion of Lebanon but laid down premises establishing its right of future belligerency, including long-range bombing raids, on grounds of "self-defense."

To Sofaer's critics inside the State Department, that was nothing new. They feel the brilliant federal district judge from Manhattan, who presided over Gen. Ariel Sharon's split-decision libel case against Time, has been making foreign policy ever since he took over what ordinarily is a workaday legal job. By issuing opinions explaining away Israeli actions, he drives U.S. policy even closer to Israel.

That is the direction that President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz are going anyway.

Shultz has not uttered a word of criticism, public or private, about Sofaer's Ha'aretz interview. Still, Judge Sofaer marked himself as a tough risk-taker from the moment he came to Washington and issued a formal opinion sympathetic with — but not condoning — the bloody Israeli raid on the PLO in Tunis as "self-defense."

Sofaer told us his interview with the Israeli newspaper's Washington correspondent, Zvi Varel, dealt only with what he thought were "hypothetical" cases of how to counter terrorism. He called the published story of the interview "totally inaccurate in terms of its context."

But the account of his hour-long, taped talk stunned both State Department colleagues and foreign diplomats. While not different in kind from the attitude of Reagan and Shultz, his seeming exoneration of Israel for the Lebanon invasion is the first at a high U.S. level.

Sofaer told us Shultz had not mentioned his Ha'aretz interview, much less criticized him for it. The criticism came from lower-level officials, who told us it would make diplomacy much harder. One senior official said the interview would have damaged the U.S. with Arab moderates no matter who gave it. But, he added, Sofaer's growing power and his closeness to Shultz double the damage.

Sofaer's interview credited both Reagan and former secretary of state Alexander Haig with believing the Israeli invasion "had become necessary" because of cross-border raids (although the record shows no such published sentiment). Actually, Reagan's Mideast trouble-shooter, Ambassador Philip Habib, said at the time that his U.S.-arranged cease-fire had held for 10 straight months along the Israeli-Lebanon border.

Whatever the outcry against the Ha'aretz interview, Sofaer's will not soon be getting off the fast track.

Asked about the future, he maintained that Israel would be "legally justified" in repeating such a raid against Iraq or Pakistan if Jerusalem had "real evidence" of an imminent nuclear attack against it. He ignored the long-standing belief of U.S. intelligence that Israel is the only Mideast state with the nuclear bomb.

Such pronouncements by Sofaer should not surprise the Arab world. When the administration decided to declare that Israel was a "strategic asset" to the U.S., caution about Arab reactions began to dissipate and then to be ignored. As that change climaxed last year, Shultz asked Judge Sofaer to become his legal adviser. Sofaer, a strong Zionist whose distinguished family had roots in the once-thriving Jewish community of Iraq, needed no persuasion.

He first shocked Arab leaders with his formal opinion that the Tunis raid was "understandable as an expression of self-defense" (but could not be "condoned"). He has also promulgated a distinctive self-defense justification for intercepting commercial aircraft as part of the anti-terror battle.

These views may be a little ahead of Shultz, but only a step or two. Whatever the outcry against the Ha'aretz interview, Sofaer's will not soon be getting off the fast track.

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

CHARLEY REESE

Pennsylvania seeks new employment

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — Can you visualize Pennsylvania as a tourism and retirement center? Don't laugh. That may be exactly the direction in which the commonwealth is heading.

When the steel mills closed, they offered many workers early retirement. Now, those pension and Social Security checks are keeping the Johnston economy afloat. Ten or 15 years



Charley Reese

down the road, Pennsylvania may be known for tourism, retirement and light industry instead of heavy industry.

Johnstown is genuine Rust Bucket. Unemployment is still around 12 percent, but only two or three years ago it was an amazing 25 percent. It's down because people left, not because there was any great increase in employment. The big Bethlehem Steel plant has gone from 12,000 workers to about 2,500. U.S. Steel closed its plant, which employed about 1,800, but some local entrepreneurs bought it. Still, this group that formed Johnstown Steel Corp. has cut the work force to about 400 people.

Now there are ski resorts around Johnstown and Altoona. A local congressman is pushing the Interior Department to include part of the old Cambria Iron Works as a national historic site. Tourists spent about \$100 million in 1983 in Blair County (Altoona) and Cambria County (Johnstown).

To understand what's going on, we need to climb up on the cliff of historical perspective. Richard Burkert, executive director of the Johnstown Flood Museum, acted as my guide.

Johnstown's and the Rust Belt's present problems are not the result of some sudden change but rather are the result of an evolutionary process: the end of one of many economic cycles.

Between 1783 and 1830, agriculture was the big industry here. In the 1830s, iron ore and coal were discovered in the Johnstown area. Iron ore mining continued until 1882 when the ore industry turned to upper Michigan, where the ores were more suitable to the new Bessemer steel-making process.

During this iron-making era, charcoal was used and spawned a big charcoal industry. Steel required higher temperatures, so the coke industry was born. Coal, from which coke is made, reached its peak in this area between 1915 and 1920, when the average production was 18 million tons a year.

Cambria Iron Co., which is sort of the granddaddy of the modern steel industry, began here in 1852. It became the technological leader in producing iron rails. It became the Cambria Steel Co. in 1896 and in 1922 was purchased by Bethlehem Steel Corp. It hit its peak in 1945 when it employed 17,000 people.

The huge plant, which runs along the Little Conemaugh River, looks from the outside just about the way it did in 1922, only older. It is a perfect setting for a film set in the 1920s or 1930s. Johnstown itself looks like a movie set.

What history teaches is that things change and changes can't be stopped. Just as iron and charcoal replaced farming and were replaced by steel and coke, so the global economy and new technologies are bringing an end to the era of steel.

In one sense, things come full circle. In the early 1800s the politicians thought transportation was the answer and built the Mainline Canal and the Allegheny Portage Railroad that linked Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Now some local politicians are demanding a high-speed, high-tech rail system linking Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as the answer to Johnstown's economic ills.

These old Allegheny Mountains have seen a lot, including the great moguls of the Industrial Revolution. I have a hunch they will one day see retirement communities and huge vacation resorts.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), Representative District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2280, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

DUNLAPS

LIONS DAY SALE

One day only Saturday, March 9. Mens department opens at 8:00 am. Lions start feeding at 7:00 am. in Dellwood Mall — Come, Biggest Pancake Jubilee Ever!

silk sport coats
originally 195.00
99⁹⁰

Pure silk sport coats by Oleg Cassini in two button center vent model. Solid colors of tan, light blue or mint. Broken sizes in regular and longs.

hopsack blazer
originally 175.00
99⁹⁰

Polyester-wool blend hopsack, fully lined by Phoenix. 2-button side vent model with 14 K gold plated buttons. Grey, tan, lite blue or mauve in broken sizes-regulars 40 to 46, longs 40 to 44.

mens jackets
originally 28.00 to 30.00
19⁹⁹

Poly/cotton poplin golfer style with action shoulder or poly/cotton chintz in copy of the most popular mens model. Light and dark colors.

mens pants
originally 25.00 to 40.00
6⁹⁹

Broken sizes in mens casual pants, young mens casual jeans and denim jeans (intermediate markdowns have been taken)

pancake special
select group
mens suits
1/2 price

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Now 132⁶⁰ to 142⁶⁰

Over 175 two and three piece suits from Phoenix and Oleg Cassini. Choose from polyester knits or polyester wool blends. Selection of solids and patterns. Sizes ranging from 36 to 44 short, 38 to 48 regular, 40 to 50 longs. (intermediate markdowns may have been taken.)



mens dress shirts
special purchase
9⁹⁹

Polyester cotton permanent press blends in solids and stripes. Collar sizes 15 1/2 to 17 1/2 sleeve lengths 33 to 35. Usually to 16.00.

mens sport shirts
50% off

Originally 17.00 to 28.00-Select from one group short sleeve styles and one group long sleeve styles. Polyester/cotton blends.

misses Easter Suits
special purchase
59⁹⁹

Polyester/rayon linen styled by E.H. Woods. Select from four styles with fully lined jackets and skirts. Sizes 8 thru 16. One style in white, one in red, one in navy one in celery. Usually to 92.00.

misses-spring cotton sweaters
16⁹⁹ to 24⁹⁹

Originally 26.00 to 35.00 a great group of novelty knits in all cotton or cotton ramie blends. Selection of colors and sleeve lengths.

special savings
other departments
open
9:00 AM
to 6:00 PM

acrylic glasses
set of 4
5⁹⁹

Your choice of 20-ounce coolers or 14-ounce old fashions. Stripes or tulip decorations. Dishwasher safe.

Crystal stems
set of 4
9⁹⁹

Sparkling thin-walled crystal with sheer rim makes every beverage more enjoyable. 15-oz. ice tea or 11 1/2-oz. goblet.

Tree of Life
special purchase
5⁹⁹

10-inch size with brass leaves. In the box, shape to your individual desires.

Girls Splitskirts
regular 20.00
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Indigo blue 100% cotton denim split skirts with pleated front and back elastic. Girls 7 to 14.

Mitzi handbags
special purchase
12⁹⁹

Large group of organizers with multi pockets, shoulder straps and other features. Leather like vinyls navy black bone taupe and tan.

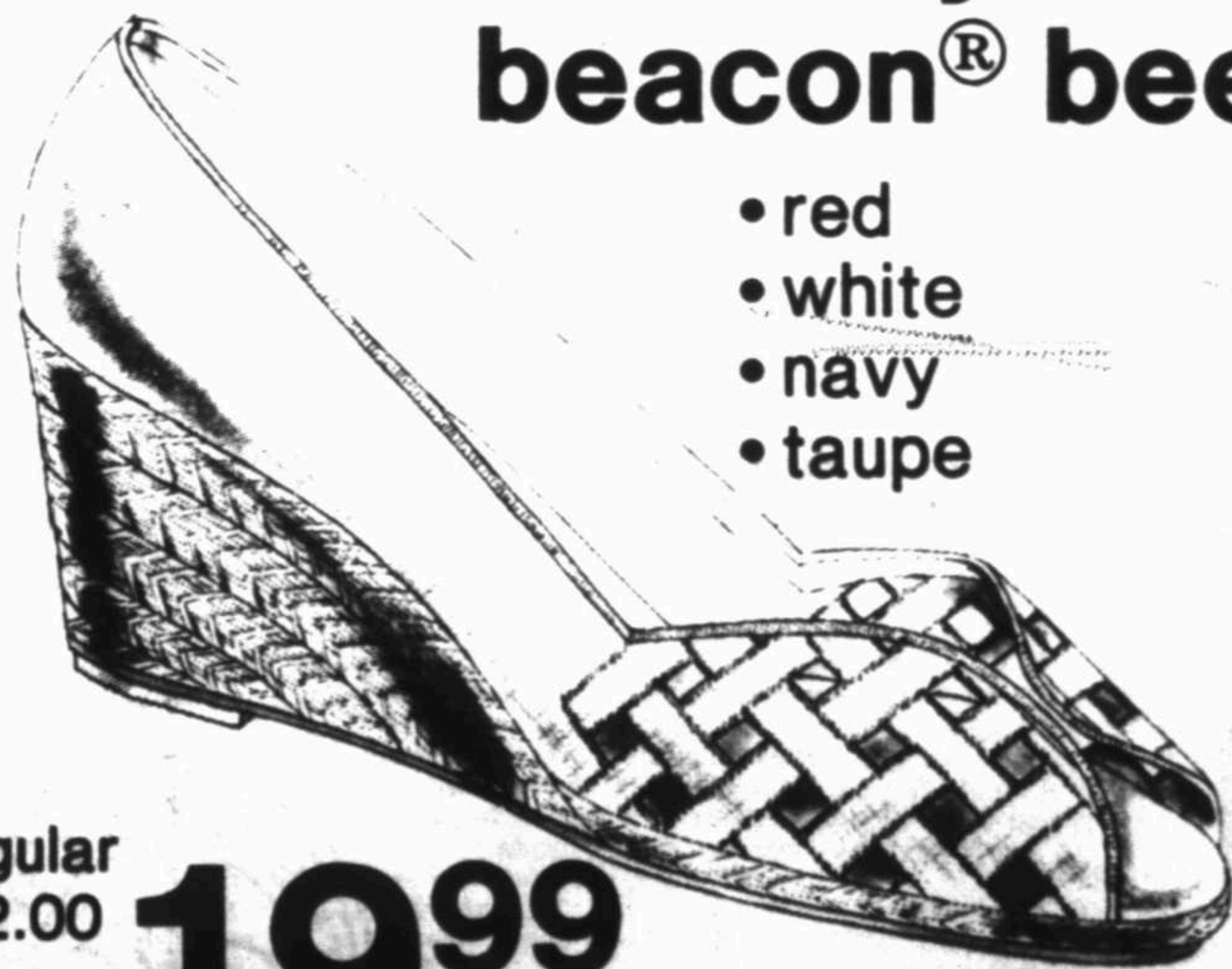
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7⁹⁹

50 double sided pages for a total of 100 page exposure. Leather book 3 ring binder.

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standard queen king
5⁹⁹

Perfect touch polyester fill pillows with white polyester/cotton ticking. Easy care, non-allergenic. Your Choice!

basket weave by beacon® bees



- red
- white
- navy
- taupe

regular 32.00
19⁹⁹

Spring will soon be here, and you'll be looking good in this basket weave Espadrille from Beacon® Bees. The linen upper with satin stitch detail goes great with so many outfits, and the leather sole assures durability. The price makes these the true bargain buy of the season! Hurry in while they last.

"meadowbrook"
comforters by
j.p. stevens

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• slight irregulars

• assorted patterns and colors



Twin	If Perfect 50.00	19.99
Full	If Perfect 60.00	24.99
Queen	If Perfect 80.00	29.99
King	If Perfect 100.00	29.99

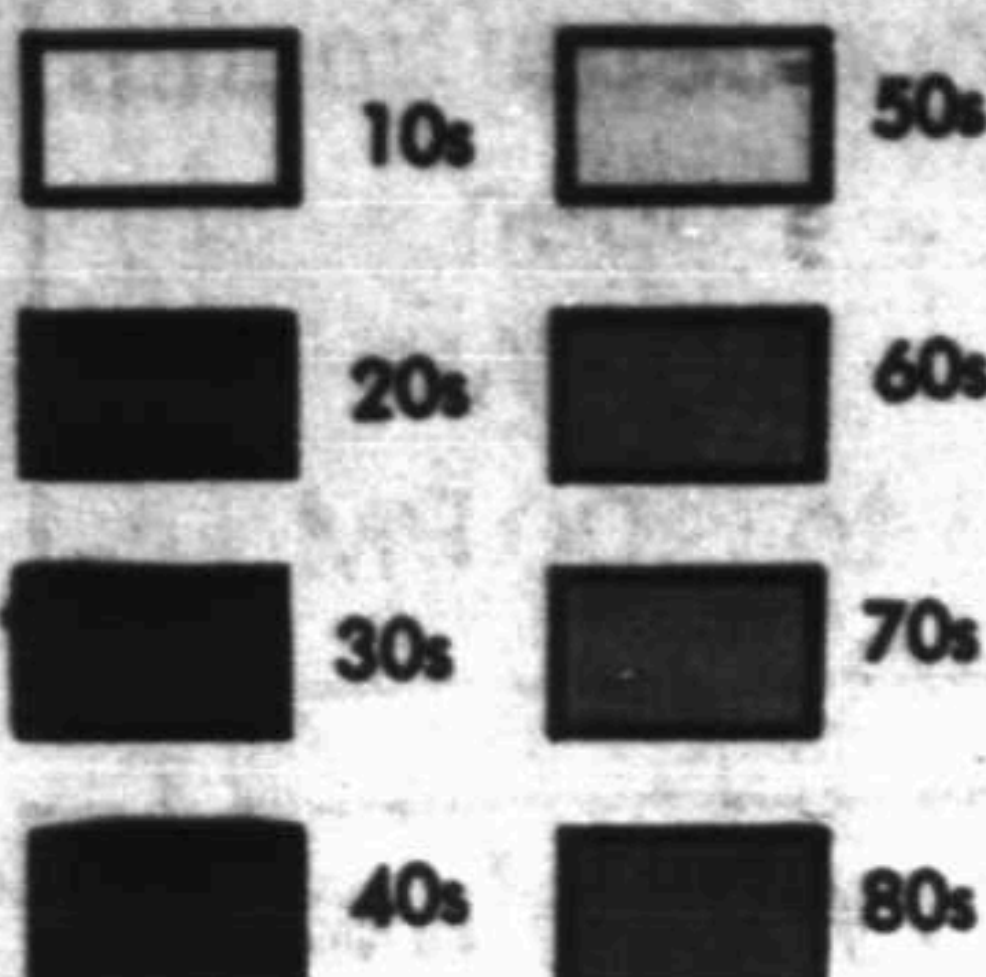
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midkiff at illinois

WEATHER SUMMARY

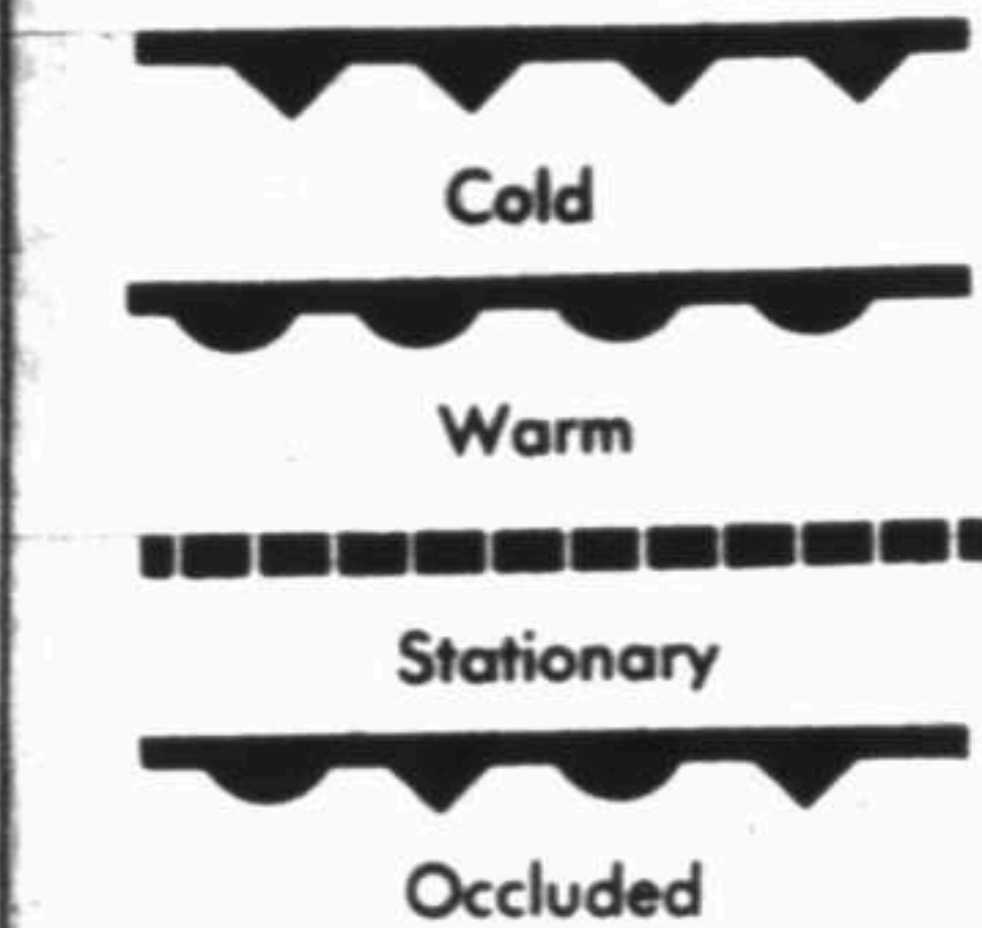
TEMPERATURES:



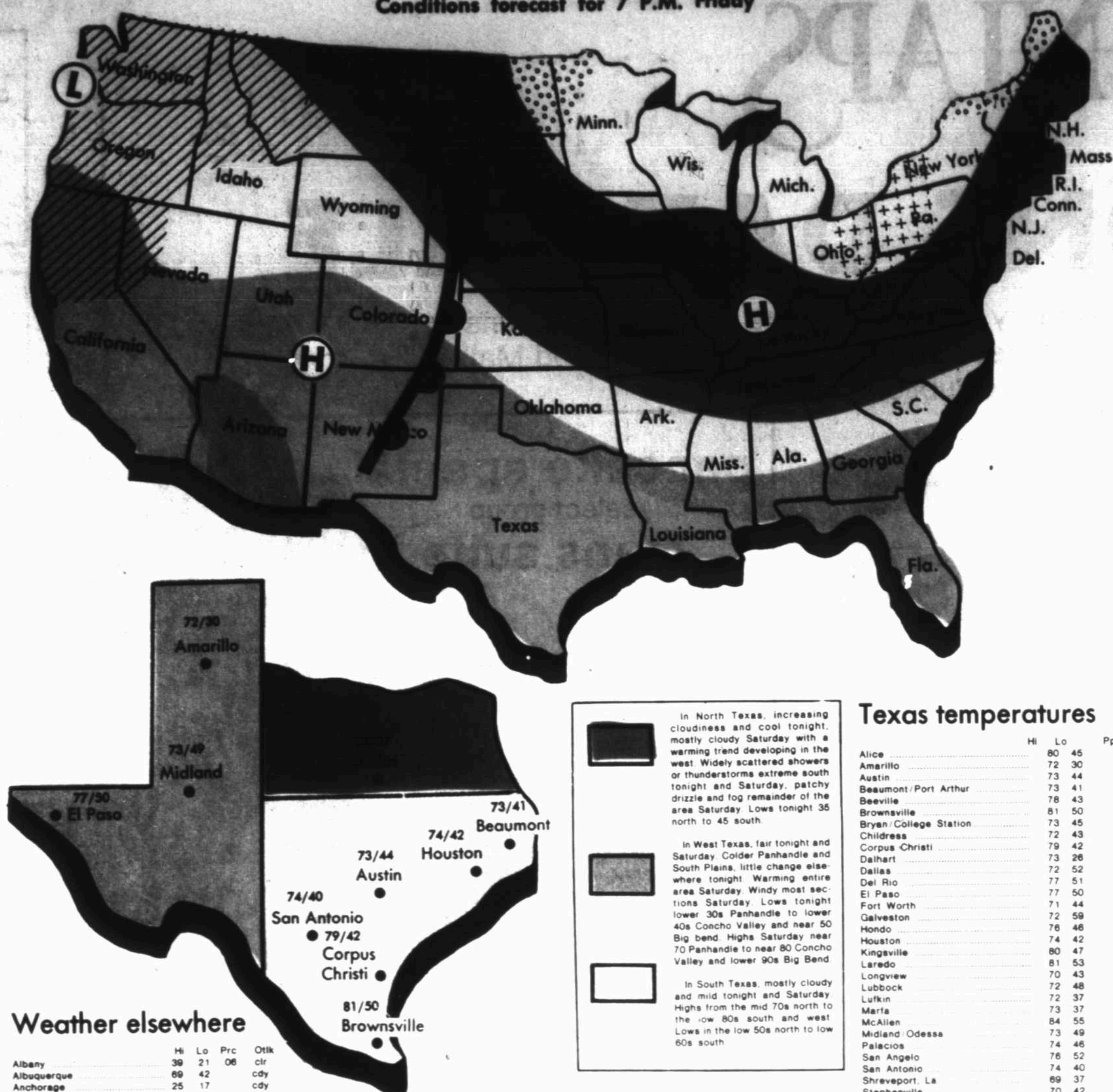
PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Conditions forecast for 7 P.M. Friday



Midland statistics

FORECAST
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low in the lower 40s and southeasterly winds at five to 10 mph. Saturday: Partly cloudy with a high near 80 and southerly winds at 20-30 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	73 degrees
Yesterday's Low	49 degrees
Sunrise today	6:51 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow	7:08 a.m.
Precipitation	0 inches
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	0 inches
1985 to date	40 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	35	6 p.m.	72
7 a.m.	36	7 p.m.	66
8 a.m.	38	8 p.m.	57
9 a.m.	50	9 p.m.	58
10 a.m.	57	10 p.m.	58
11 a.m.	62	11 p.m.	58
noon	65	midnight	58
1 p.m.	68	1 a.m.	52
2 p.m.	70	2 a.m.	52
3 p.m.	71	3 a.m.	52
4 p.m.	73	4 a.m.	50
5 p.m.	73	5 a.m.	50
6 p.m.	73	6 a.m.	51

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Green, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight partly cloudy. Low in the 40s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Saturday strong south winds 20 to 30 mph developing by midday. Partly cloudy and very warm. High near 80. Lake wind advisories will be required.

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albany	39	21	06	clr
Albuquerque	69	42	cdy	cdy
Anchorage	25	17	cdy	cdy
Anaheim	47	26	clr	clr
Atlanta	59	34	cdy	cdy
Baltimore	47	32	clr	clr
Birmingham	48	30	clr	clr
Boise	60	30	cdy	cdy
Bozeman	32	05	06	rn
Bozeman	41	48	02	rn
Buffalo	35	11	21	cdy
Casper	56	29	clr	clr
Charleston, S.C.	67	43	clr	clr
Cheyenne	60	29	clr	clr
Chicago	42	22	03	cdy
Cincinnati	33	12	02	clr
Cleveland	67	34	clr	clr
Columbia, S.C.	24	18	03	cdy
Dayton	67	26	clr	clr
Denver	40	07	02	cdy
Des Moines	40	07	02	cdy

Phoenix	88	62	cdy
Pittsburgh	35	17	13
Providence	44	30	clr
Raleigh	59	31	clr
Reno	66	46	rn
Sacramento	70	58	04
St. Louis	53	24	01
San Diego	64	58	clr
San Francisco	72	58	01
Seattle	58	53	10
Sioux Falls	33	02	01
Spokane	55	45	cdy
Syracuse	39	16	12
Topoka	64	19	cdy
Tucson	85	53	cdy
Tulsa	67	38	clr
Washington	51	31	clr
Wichita	69	27	clr

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Prc
Alice	80	45	
Amarillo	72	30	
Austin	73	44	
Beaumont/Port Arthur	73	41	
Beeville	78	43	
Brownsville	81	50	
Bryan/College Station	73	45	
Childress	72	43	
Corpus Christi	79	42	
Dalhart	73	26	
Dallas	72	52	
Del Rio	77	51	
El Paso	77	50	
Fort Worth	71	44	
Galveston	72	59	
Hondo	76	46	
Houston	74	42	
Kingville	80	47	
Laredo	81	53	
Longview	70	43	
Lubbock	72	37	
Lufkin	72	37	
Marfa	64	55	
McAllen	84	55	
Midland/Odessa	73	49	
Palacios	74	46	
San Antonio	76	52	
Shreveport, La.	76	40	
Stephenville	69	37	
Texasboro	70	42	
Victoria	76	45	
Waco	72	41	
Wichita Falls	72	41	
Wink	78	41	

Extended forecast

Sunday Through Tuesday
West Texas: Windy periods, mainly north, with generally partly cloudy skies. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs mid 70s to mid 80s. Low mid 40s to around 50. Panhandle and South Plains: Warm Sunday with highs in the mid 70s. Cooler Monday and Tuesday with highs in the 60s. Low upper 30s to mid 40s. Far West: High near 70 to mid 70s. Low mid 40s.

Warm, windy weekend due

From Staff and Wire Reports

Saturday in the Permian Basin will be windy and warm, a typical West Texas springtime day. The forecast, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, calls for partly cloudy skies, a high near 80 and southerly winds at 20-30 mph.

Tonight, under partly cloudy skies, the temperature will drop into the lower 40s. The cool temperatures will be accompanied by southeasterly winds at five to 10 mph.

The high Thursday of 73 degrees was 17 degrees below the record high set for the date in 1946. This morning's 49 degree low was 33 degrees warmer than the record low set in 1931.

STATE

A cold front pushed into North-west Texas early today while dense fog along the Texas coast lowered visibility to near zero, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a travelers advisory.

The travelers advisory covered the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area although the fog covered much of the upper Texas coast and the coastal bend.

The cold front was located at dawn just south of Amarillo.

Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms are expected in southern sections of North Texas tonight and Saturday. Lows will be in the 30s and 40s over northern portions of the state and in the 50s and 60s over southern sections tonight.

A warming trend is forecast statewide Saturday with highs expected to be in the 70s and 80s with a few readings in the 90s in South Texas and in Southwest Texas.

Early morning temperatures were in the 30s behind the cold front and in the 50s and 60s over the rest of the state. Extremes ranged from 35 at Amarillo to 57 at both Abilene and Corpus Christi.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 42 at Wichita Falls, 45 at Fort Worth, 47 at Waco, 44 at Austin and Houston, 52 at Brownsville, 56 at San Angelo, 49 at Lubbock, 50 at Midland and 53 at El Paso.

NATION

A storm system over New England spread snow across much of the region this morning, while blasts of arctic air dropped wind-chills to minus 50 degrees in the upper Midwest.

Snow extended early today across the Great Lakes region, western and northern parts of New York state and northern New England. Snow showers were scattered over the middle Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains and northern Rockies.

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B. Hutch Bookcase (42x18x48)	199 ⁰⁰
C. Light Bridge out (42x18x48)	Not Available
D. Vertical Mirror (27x41)	99 ⁰⁰
E. Bookcase Desk (42x18x30)	199 ⁰⁰
F. Desk Chair (27x41)	99 ⁰⁰
G. Hutch Bookcase (42x18x48)	199 ⁰⁰
H. Bookcase Chair (27x41)	199 ⁰⁰
I. Corner Desk (27x41x30)	179 ⁰⁰
J. Chair (27x41x30)	299 ⁰⁰
K. Book Bed, Ladder & Guard Rail 3/3	299 ⁰⁰

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SPORTS

Sports



Golf

MIAMI (AP)—chris shot a 7-under the Doral-East holes. Calve on the tour for losing his card eight birdies a played the ba Blue Monster having fun th vecchia, who friend Ken Gr Honda Classic Calvevecchi high finish in sons is a de three of his la ahead of Tom bie, Tom P. Stockman, t

PRINCEVILLE Marcel Bosari the LPGA tour shot a 5-under first-round lea men's Kemper back at 4-und Rizzo, Beth Postlewait. T Bosari, at 3- Jerilyn Britz, Berning, Chr sako Hikege. Bosari, 24, off Thursday fering an acce While photog nic lava beac close to the knocked down wave across t HARLINGEN Harlingen c long irona gar ting touch to l Dallas 2 and match of the Tournament t son of Harlin over T. C. H

Basketball

LARAMIE, ward Jaden points to lead de State 55-56 a league-wide victory move semifinal con San Diego Utah 73-71.

Football

NEW YORK NFL Player Commissioner not have the a league-wide includes ran nelle said he shaw, execut union, said h ers want to t gram out of



Jerry Stone even if Midlan of Region V al consider callin they move S NCAA's 64-tes Tuesday nig behind 55-56 a rls in a best- and they cam That's 80 po NBA doesn't unless it's o 45-minute, ove games. Most teams a half, even if show up. I understand witness that t only went be when they for free throw. T Lon Morris' last half, ene opponent sit t they were bi

Sports Briefs

Mark Calcavecchia
...on way to 65

Golf

MIAMI (AP) — Mark Calcavecchia shot a 7-under-par 65 to lead the Doral-Eastern Open after 18 holes. Calcavecchia, who played on the tour for five years before losing his card last year, scattered eight birdies across his card and played the back nine at Doral's Blue Monster course in 31. "Just having fun this year," said Calcavecchia, who caddied for close friend Ken Green last week in the Honda Classic.

Calcavecchia, whose career-high finish in five PGA Tour seasons is a tie for fourth, birdied three of his last five holes to pull ahead of Tom Kite, Roger Maltbie, Tom Purtzer and Tom Sieckmann, tied at 66.

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii — Marc Bozarth, who has been on the LPGA tour only 18 months, shot a 5-under-par 67 to take the first-round lead at the 72-hole Women's Kemper Open. One stroke back at 4-under 66 were Patti Rizso, Beth Daniel and Kathy Postlewait. Two strokes behind Bozarth, at 3-under-par 69, were Jerilyn Britz, Alice Miller, Susie Berning, Chris Johnson and Atsuko Higake.

Bozarth, 24, almost didn't tee off Thursday morning after suffering an accident the day before. While photographing Kauai's scenic lava beaches, Bozarth got too close to the ocean and was knocked down and carried by a wave across the jagged lava.

HARLINGEN — Al Jones Jr. of Harlingen combined a strong long iron game with a fine putting touch to beat Bob Rawlins of Dallas 2 and 1 in a semi-final match of the Life Begins at 40 Tournament while Johnny Johnson of Harlingen, a 1-up winner over T. C. Hamilton of Dallas.

Basketball

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Junior forward Jude Smith scored 17 points to lead UTEP past Colorado State 66-50 in quarterfinal action of the WAC tournament. The victory moved the Miners into a semifinal contest tonight against San Diego State, which beat Utah 73-71.

Football

NEW YORK — The head of the NFL Players Association said Commissioner Pete Rozelle does not have the power to implement a league-wide drug program that includes random testing as Rozelle said he would do. Gene Upshaw, executive director of the union, said however that the players want to take the current program out of the teams' hands.

'Dogs' Perry in gamble

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

It's a chance that Midland High's Sam Perry and his swim coach Jesse Marsh are taking, but Marsh feels it is one worth risking this Saturday at the Region I meet in Lubbock.

Perry, who led the Bulldogs to their third straight District 4-5A swim title, is the Region's premier backstroke and the favorite to win the automatic berth in the state tournament in two weeks. But in the Region meet, Perry will be at a disadvantage.

While most of the other swimmers will be rested and shaved to cut down resistance and reach peak performance, Perry will not. He will wait until the state meet March 22 in Austin before he reaches his season's peak — if his unrested best is good enough to qualify him.

Marsh, who will be taking a contingent of 17 swimmers to Lubbock, thinks it is. Perry, a junior, is the only swimmer MHS will enter this week that is not shaved and rested. Joining the 13 boys and four girls from MHS are six boys from Midland Lee, mostly in relays, and a half a dozen girls.

LEE'S ALAN Reed will be one of the favorites in the 500 free, and Rebel coach John Bettina has decided to shave and

Swimming

rest him. Reed set a district record of 4:54.75 two weeks ago and is also priming for all state consideration. Reed will also swim the 50 free, but is not expected to advance.

"Sam's not a shoo-in, by any means, but he's there," Marsh said with a hint of nervousness. "There's more wild cards invited to the state meet this year for one thing, so we're going to take a chance. Hopefully Sam will swim fast enough to get picked up regardless. We expect him to."

Perry will also swim in the 200 individual medley. Marsh calls him a long shot to qualify in that event, and in the 200 medley relay. The relay, consisting of Perry, Rickey Perkins, Paul Harris and Alan Smith, has a good chance of going on to Austin. Two weeks ago in the district meet, the quartet posted a new district record of 1:46.30.

"They're rated third right now, but I know they can swim a lot faster. So can everybody else, but I think they have a real good shot," Marsh said.

Perkins, in the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly, also has his eyes on a state berth. Perkins took first in the butterfly in the

district meet in 56.16 and was second in the 50 free in 22.95.

OTHER Bulldogs swimming this weekend are: Paul Harris, 200 medley relay, 100 breaststroke; Alan Smith, 200 medley relay, 100 butterfly and maybe the 400 free relay; Jay Green, 200 freestyle, 100 freestyle and 400 free relay; Kyle Cook, 200 IM, 100 backstroke and maybe the 400 free relay; diver Nate Neatherlin; Don Schafer, 100 butterfly; Jonathon Robinson, 100 backstroke, 400 free relay; Jim Harris, 100 backstroke; Bret Carver, 100 breaststroke, Mike Koen, 100 breaststroke; and Matt Stelling, 400 free relay.

The Lee boys will also send both relay teams to Lubbock, sending Jody Day, Eric Davis, Brad Purple and Charles Singer in the 200 medley relay, and Reed, Purple, John Eberly and Singer in the 400 free relay.

Jane Marker and Caroline Reed pace the Lady Rebels by competing in two individual events and in the 200 medley relay. Marker took first in the 100 breaststroke in 1:12.96 and is hoping she can turn that into a state bid one of five girls at same time. She will also swim in the 200 IM.

Please see DOGS, Page 28

NCAA pacesetters

Coaches with most appearances in NCAA basketball tournament

Adolph Rupp, Kentucky

20

John Wooden, UCLA

16

Dean Smith, North Carolina

15

Guy Lewis, Houston

14

Ray Meyer, De Paul

13

Lou Carnesecca, St. John's

12

Denny Crum, Louisville

11

Lou Henson, New Mexico State/Illinois

10

Digger Phelps, Fordham/Notre Dame

10

Lefty Driesell, Davidson/Maryland

10

Joe B. Hall, Kentucky

10

Eddie Sutton, Creighton/Arkansas

10

Jerry Tarkanian, Long Beach/Nevada-Las Vegas

10

*Still coaching

Chicago Tribune Graphic

Source: National Collegiate Athletic Association



Adolph Rupp

Nervous Chaps capture opener

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

SNYDER — An American general, whose name is now lost between the pages of some history book, once said, "war would be much easier if it weren't for the flies."

The Midland College Chaparrals entered the current war zone here Thursday known as the Region V basketball tournament, a necessary stop on the way to Hutchinson, Kan., where wars are ultimately won or lost. And it was the pesky flies that worried the Chaps most.

Oh, the verdict of this battle was about as expected. The undefeated, but nervous, 31-0 Chaps defeated Hill County College by a 73-64 margin. But it was like swatting at flies without great results for the better part of 35 minutes.

But when the final gun had sounded, there was little surprise that MC owned a comfortable margin in victory, advancing to the 7 p.m. semifinals against Western Texas College, an 87-74 winner over Grayson.

THE CHAPS will face more than flies when the war resumes tonight. The MC-WTC matchup has Snyder buzzing, especially in view of the fact that these two teams had a brawl at Chaparral Center the last time they met.

"Alvin Hicks, who had his jaw fractured in the fight at Midland College, is going to suit up and play against Midland. I think that is going to give us a real emotional boost," said WTC coach Phil Spradling. "Our kids have a lot of incentive after what happened in Midland last time, but I'm not forgetting the fact that Midland has beaten us three times this year. They were all close games and I hope our kids can put it all together this time. If we beat Midland, we have a good chance at winning this tournament. This would be the key time to beat them. It should be a heckuva game."

Extra security has been ordered for tonight's matchup. John Lewis, Alvin Lee and James Dawn all scored 18 points for WTC against Grayson.

In today's other semifinal, South Plains College will take on New Mexico Junior College. SPC defeated Ranger 73-69 as Darryl Rudolph hit for 23 points and Reggie Gibbs for 20.

NMJC won an easy 90-78 verdict over Cisco as Richard Hollis had the tournament's most impressive outing. Hollis scored 31 points and hauled down nine rebounds to go with seven assists.

COACH JERRY STONE'S Chaps entered the Scurry County Coliseum looking a bit tight. Pure talent won out in the end.

The Rebels of Hill County never made a serious bid to run MC out of town, but they were hard flies to kill.

"We were a little rusty and nervous coming in," said MC guard Ricky Grace, who led all scorers with 19 points with an eight of 13 shooting eye from the field and a game high eight assists. "After all, we haven't been in too many do or die games this year and that's what every game from here on out is. You always feel a little better after you get that first playoff game under your belt."

It was merely a matter of taking care of business under a stressful situation as far as the Chaps were concerned.

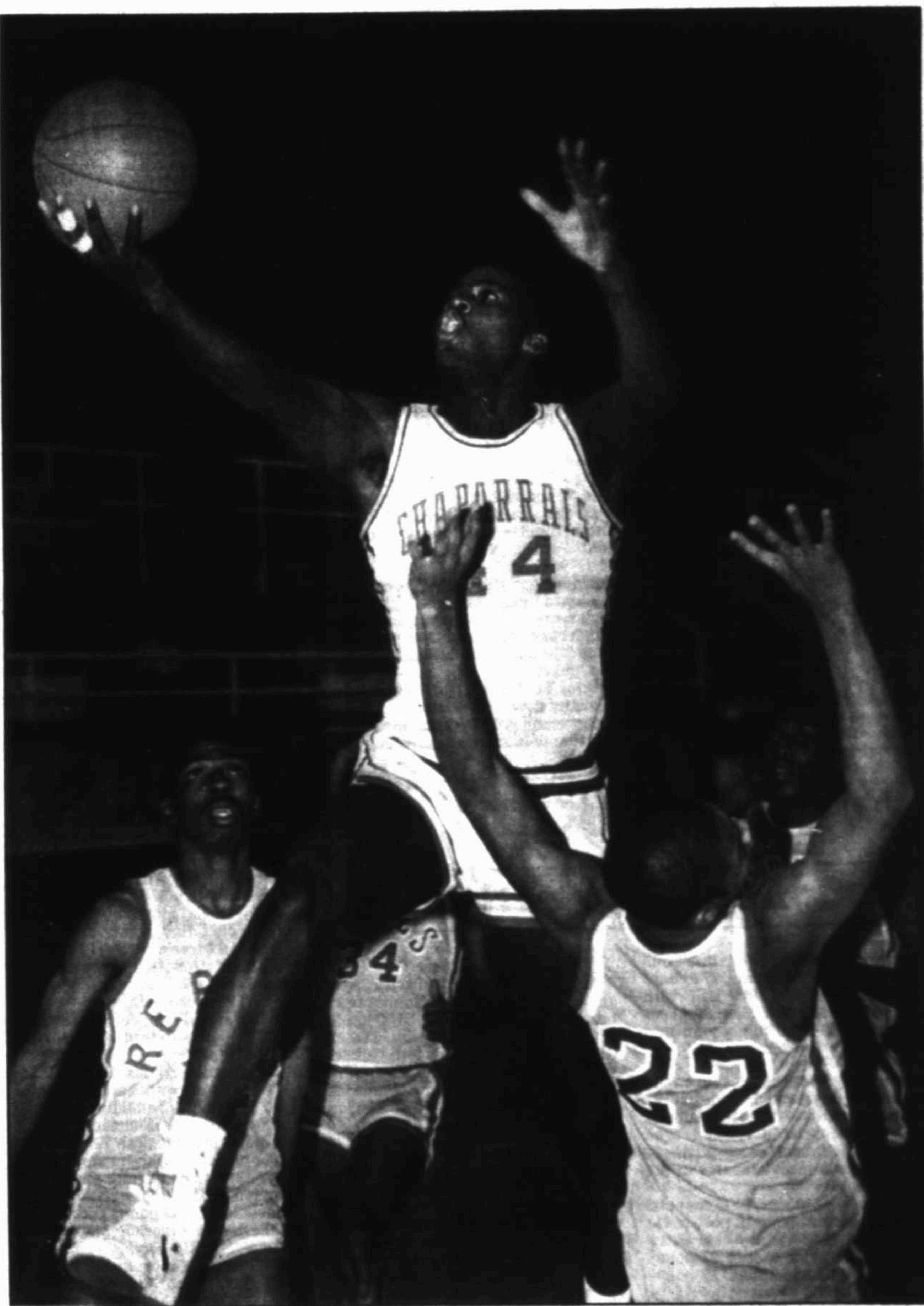
"Every team comes in here nervous. It doesn't matter how many times you've been through this before," said Eddie Frazier, who canned 14 points to go with 12 rebounds. "We had the jitters out there early, but it all came around for us at the end. We hadn't played a game in a week and it showed. We can play better and we'll be ready tomorrow."

One almost gets the impression from the Chaps that they came close to losing. The high expectations of being undefeated, favored and highly visible can play on the mind. Now that the feet are wet, the Chaps were saying to a man that today's effort would be more like the "real" Chaps.

THE TRUTH is that Midland College didn't play a great game against a much weaker foe, but at this stage of the game, victories are what counts and not how you get them. Lose and you go home. Win and you keep playing — even if it looks ugly at times.

The statistics show some good signs. MC shot 41 percent from the field, hitting 26 of 64 shots. Not great, but not bad. The Chaps also had a rebounding edge of 51-31, a game winning statistic in nearly any game.

Please see CHAPS, Page 68



Midland College's Mike Smith (44) eases ball up for two despite the defensive attempts by Hill County College's Rodney Gardner (22).

TED BATTLES

Ignore 'em, maybe they'll go away



Jerry Stone won't hear of it, but even if Midland College does get out of Region V alive, maybe he ought to consider calling it a season, unless they move San Jacinto into the NCAA's 64-team field or the NBA.

Tuesday night, the Ravens were behind 56-56 at half against Lon Morris in a best-of-three playoff game and they came back to win 136-113. That's 80 points in a half. Even the NBA doesn't score in those figures, unless it's overtime, and they play 46-minute, not 40-minute, regulation games.

Most teams can't score 80 points in a half, even if the other team doesn't show up.

I understand from one bewildered witness that the 45-second shot clock only went below 40 seconds once, when they forgot to turn it off for a free throw. Then, it got down to 37.

Lon Morris scored 55 points in that last half, enough to make a future opponent sit up and take notice, yet they were blown out.

Despite the score, it was a real scare for the Ravens. This was the second time this year that the nation's No. 2 ranked junior college team had to come from behind after trailing at half.

San Jacinto began its 136 point assault with the team's two leading scorers, both starters, on the bench for disciplinary reasons. After five minutes, Coach Ron Arrow decided anything more would be cruel and unusual punishment. He relented and the deadly duo combined for 69 points on the part time basis.

The win gives SJ a 55-game home winning streak. Odds are that if MC should win Region V, Stone won't flip home-and-home for the play-in game that will reward the winner with a trip to Hutchinson, Kan., and the national tournament March 18-22.

Of course, Stone won't even admit San Jacinto exists until after the business at Snyder is finished.

If I were Stone, I wouldn't even acknowledge it even then. That phone could ring off the hook and I wouldn't touch it.

BASEBALL COMMISSIONER Peter Ueberroth had tongues wagging over the weekend with his crackdown on known drug offenders in the major leagues.

He threatened the offending players, most of whom were exposed in the Pittsburgh scandals of last season, with expulsion for a year unless they agreed to a 10 per cent donation to fight drugs and volunteered for 100 hours of community service.

Former Commissioner K. M. Landis wouldn't have been all that impressed. He'd have barred the culprits for life and, quite possibly, anyone who even associated with the players. We might have had wholesale team bannings.

But times have changed and the commissioner just doesn't have that kind of autonomy any more.

Ueberroth did all that was in his power. In effect, he's trying to sweep up the game's drug troubles with a rake, which might not be so bad, except that the rake is missing most of its teeth.

Most of the players involved are going along with the wrist slaps. Considering the transgressions, that's what the punishment amounts to. Keith Hernandez is one of the few dissenting voices. He has hinted darkly that he is going to fight it and, judging from the way these things go nowadays, he'll probably win.

If Ueberroth had made the 10 per cent salary penalties fines instead of donations, chances are Hernandez would have a lot of allies. A donation is tax deductible and a fine isn't. At today's salaries, Ueberroth is probably doing the players a favor.

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

SportScan

TV Sports...

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—ACC Tournament 11 a.m., 1 p.m., ESPN.

Big East Tournament 6, 8 p.m., ESPN.

PRO BASKETBALL—Hawks-Bucks, 7:30 p.m., TBS.

Saturday

TENNIS—Women 11 a.m., CBS.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—ACC semifinals, 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

SWC semifinals, 1 p.m., 3 p.m., CBS.

SEC championship, 1:30 p.m., NBC.

Dayton-Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m., WGN.

Big East championship, 6 p.m., ESPN.

WAC championship, 2 p.m., ESPN.

GOLF—LPGA 3:30 p.m., NBC.

Quotebook...

Chickadee sports writer Volney Davis, "There's always going to come a time when we will have some real representation in this."

Sports Today...

BASKETBALL—Midland College-Western Texas College, 7 p.m., Scurry County Coliseum, MCN radio.

BASKETBALL—Tournament of Champions at Angelo Stadium, Games at 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5 p.m.

Saturday—10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5 p.m.

TENNIS—UTEP at Midland Coliseum, 11 a.m., MC Tennis Courts, men and women.

Inside...

Statehood...

WT Sports...

Stratford...

SWC lottery will open...

Trivia Ticker...

Point to the St. Louis Rams City World Series, which was the last time the NFL championship was played with two teams from the same state.

There's always going to come a time when we will have some real representation in this.

Gambling charges shake faith in Toy Department

By SCOTT OSTLER
Los Angeles Times

Washington Post News Service

Welcome to the Toy Department, as we sportswriters like to refer to the world of sports.

Come on in. Lock the door behind you, please. Throw the dead bolts. Wedge that chair against the knob, if you don't mind. We're under siege here.

I read all about it in Sports Illustrated, a rival publication that I wouldn't normally tout, but I'm go-

ing to after reading the current issue, a special report on gambling. You might say they made a mountain out of a molehill.

Too bad. Just when you think all the dirt that can be dug up has been dug up, someone digs up some more, you dig?

Once upon a time, the Toy Department was where you came to get away from reality, to escape from the ugliness of the outside world. Now it seems that it's getting to be the other way around.

STILL, THIS is one article that

should be required reading by anyone who plays a sport or is one. Every fan should read it, because it's probably about you.

It starts off with the rather ambitious allegation that "nothing has done more to despoil the games Americans play and watch than widespread gambling on them."

How widespread? Don't ask. Let's just say millions and millions of gamblers, billions and billions of dollars.

As Haywood Hale Brown once said, "The urge to gamble is so universal and its practice so pleasurable that I assume it must be evil."

It must be, considering that a sizable chunk of the nation's sports gambling money winds up in the hands of organized crime. Support your neighborhood pusher and prostitute.

It must be evil, considering that gamblers often try to fix games, and more often than any of us know, succeed. It's easier than you think to buy off a player, or a team, or so the SI indicates. Pro ballplayers have more money now, sure, but they also are more likely than ever to have a strong appetite for drugs. And when you're a gambler trying to buy

games or points, drugs are legal tender.

THIS IS the kind of news that can take the fun out of reading about Larry Bird's latest triple double, or Pedro Guerrero's latest double triple.

It's beginning to seem the stuff that happens on the stage, under the lights, is inconsequential to what happens backstage, under the table. It's getting harder and harder to watch the show without wondering how the performance is being affected or altered by what's going on be-

hind the curtains. It's like the grammatically incorrect title of the old Johnny Carson television show: "Who Do You Trust?"

One obvious method of finding relief from all this grief is for the media to stop reporting all the bad stuff, or for you to stop reading it. After a while, the news of drugs, thugs, mobs, cheaters, liars and assorted refuse reaches out of your morning newspaper and wraps around you like the tentacles of an octopus.

Please see GAMBLING, Page 7B



Intense Action

Chaparrals' Eddie Frazier (50) wrestles Hill's Joe Bryant for possession of ball during Region V first round game at Snyder Thursday night.

Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Rebs, Mojo match up again

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Now that Midland Lee has evened the oval score with Odessa Permian, the Rebels travel to Andrews Saturday for the Mustang Relays to see if the Monahans victory was just a mirage.

Meanwhile, Midland High's Bulldogs, showing some relay punch, will avoid the show in Andrews and head for the Lubbock Invitational track gathering to face some different competition.

It's still too early in the District 4-5A track season to draw any firm conclusions, but this week's outings are important if for no other reason than the fact that next week is the prestigious West Texas Relays in Odessa's Ratliff Stadium. That's where any West Texas team worth its salt will gather for one of the season's track highlights. Bragging rights there are taken seriously.

The Rebels rewarded Lee coach Eddie Wolski with his first team

Mustang Relays

championship last weekend in Monahans and left Wolski toasting his team. "You wouldn't believe how the kids competed. Everything that had to happen happened for us. I have to admit, it got me excited."

Midland High placed third last weekend in Big Spring's ABC Relays behind district counterparts San Angelo and Abilene High. But the Bulldogs continued to show some sprint and relay power, which left coach Johnny Williams feeling good about his team.

"San Angelo really came out of the field events in pretty good shape (43 points) and you can't let them get that far ahead. Still, I'm pleased with the way we ran on the track," said Williams.

Lee's Quintus Hampton and Mike Garza both dipped into double victories again. Hampton is unbeaten in both hurdle events while Garza is

unbeaten in both the 1600 and 3200. Brad Cooper is also unbeaten in the 400. Lee's 1600 relay team is off and rolling after a season best 3:20.4 to stay unbeaten in two outings.

The Bulldogs didn't get a victory in Fort Stockton two weeks ago, but came home with four victories from Big Spring. MHS won both relays with a 43.69 in the sprint relay and a 3:23.40, which was a meet record in the 1600 relay.

Tyrone Oliver posted his first 400 victory with a 50.19 and Anthony Adkinson won his first 100 with a 10.87.

Both meets Saturday are single day outings. The morning sessions will be devoted to preliminaries and field event finals while the afternoon sessions will have the finals. The Andrews afternoon session is slated for 2:30 p.m.

The gigantic West Texas Relays next weekend will be a two day affair with Friday afternoon devoted to preliminaries and some field event finals and Saturday's run will be all finals.

Lincoln, Mansfield in prep finals

AUSTIN (AP) — Port Arthur Lincoln and Mansfield moved into the finals of the Class 4A high school basketball tournament after taking victories in the semifinals.

The semifinals in Class 5A and Class 2A will be held today. Championship games in all classes will be held Saturday.

Anthony Allen scored 21 points to lead Port Arthur Lincoln to a 71-59 victory over New Braunfels.

John Smith and Riley Smith scored 28 points each to lead Mansfield to a 74-67 victory over Palestine.

New Braunfels got 27 points from Tito Schmidt, but the senior center was only able to convert 10 of 21 shots from the field. He also ran into foul trouble, picking up his fourth foul with 6:25 left in the third quarter.

Alonzo Stephens was Palestine's high scorer with 20 points, mostly on long-range jumpers. Ivory Brown added 16 points, including 10 in the last quarter.

Riley Smith hit 11 of 13 shots and brought down 16 rebounds. Cleveland got 17 points from Clyde Davis and 16 from Richard Johnson

in a 61-53 victory over Hughes Springs in Class 3A.

A clutch free throw by Jeremy Warren with three seconds left in the game gave Dimmitt a 58-57 victory over Corpus Christi West Oso in the other 3A semifinal game.

Nazareth was paced by Randy Leavitt's 24 points in a 54-47 Class A victory over Laneville.

DOGS

(Continued from 1B)

Jane Marker and Caroline Reed pace the Lady Rebels by competing in two individual events and in the 200 medley relay. Marker took first in the 100 breaststroke in 1:12.96 and is hoping she can turn that into a state bid one of five girls at same time. She will also swim in the 200 IM.

"Jane has a super chance at making it to state in the 100 breaststroke, she has the second fastest time going in, but there are five girls all within one-half second," explained Bettina. "Caroline has an outside shot in her events, but Jane could go either way, from top to bottom."

Reed was the runner up in both the 100 butterfly and 500 free, while teammates Debbie Washburn, 200 free, Kristie Burton, 100 free, and Noel White, 100 backstroke, will all swim in one individual event as well as a relay.

Lee's 200 medley relay is comprised of White, Marker, Reed and Burton, while the 400 free relay is made up of Burton, White, Leslie Foreman and Washburn.

For the MHS girls, Debbie Colson is the top swimmer, competing in both the 200 and 500 freestyles in the Region meet. Colson will be joined by Kathleen Dunbar in the 100 butterfly, Stacy Barbee in the 100 breaststroke and diver Theresa Brown.

Syracuse, Georgetown, St. John's advance in Big E

Associated Press

Eighth-ranked Syracuse, led by Dwyane "Pearl" Washington's 27 points, set a Big East scoring record with a 102-79 rout of Boston College Thursday in the quarterfinals of the conference's postseason tournament.

The victory put the Orangemen into the semifinals against No. 14 Georgetown, which edged Pittsburgh 57-56 in the second game of an afternoon doubleheader at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Syracuse's victory included a 20-point effort by sophomore center Rony Seikaly. Seikaly hit on all six field goal tries, 8 of 12 free throws and grabbed six rebounds as Syracuse improved its record to 24-4.

Friday night, tournaments begin in the Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Southwest and Metro conferences.

Reggie Williams led Georgetown with 16 points as the team overcame cold shooting to improve its record

to 23-6. But Pittsburgh's Panthers missed three opportunities to win the game in the final seconds. David Wingate added 13 points for the Hoyas, while Curtis Aiken led Pitt with 12.

In night game in the Big East, No. 5 St. John's defeated Seton Hall 87-68. Walter Berry had 18 points and 12 rebounds to lead St. John's, which outscored Seton Hall 12-3 to start the second half, enlarging a 39-31 lead to 51-34. Guard Ron Rowan added 19 points for the Redmen, 28-4 and regular-season co-champions with Syracuse.

Harold Pressley's 26 points and 14 rebounds paced Villanova over Providence 75-63.

Villanova meets St. John's, and Georgetown plays Syracuse in the semifinals Friday night.

Southeastern

In SEC quarterfinals in Lexington, Ky., third-ranked Kentucky clobbered Mississippi State 95-69 behind the 28 points of Kenny Walker to

College Basketball

earn a semifinal berth against Louisiana State. The Wildcats, 27-3, built a 31-9 lead in the first half with bursts of 11-0 and 16-0. Mississippi cut the lead to 69-57 in the second half but could get no closer.

Chauncey Robinson scored 25 points and Raymond Brown had 22 as Mississippi State defeated Auburn 65-63 despite three missed free throws in the final 37 seconds. Mississippi State will meet Alabama in the semifinals.

In the earlier games, LSU snapped a 10-game losing string in postseason play with a 72-66 victory over Florida. Derrick Taylor scored 27 points and John Williams added 20 points and 20 rebounds to pace the Tigers. Alabama crushed Georgia 79-56 behind the 21 points of Buck Johnson.

Stone named Coach of Year

Associated Press

From Staff Reports

SNYDER: Midland College's undefeated Chaparrals headed the list when the Western Junior College Athletic Conference All-Conference team was selected here Thursday, but there was still a strange look about the final makeup of the elite squad.

MC's Jerry Stone was named as the conference's coach of the year while guard Ricky Grace, as expected, was named as the loop's most valuable player, but when you carry the team any further, it looked like someone forgot that the nationally ranked Chaps cruised through league play without a stumble.

The Chaps also had 6-6 sophomore Eddie Frazier and 6-1 freshman Alvin Lee, 6-3 freshman Alvin Hicks and 6-9 sophomore Cliff Langford on the first team unit, giving the Westerners a 4-3 edge over MC.

That either means Stone did a great coaching job as everyone seemed to think, or that the Westerners were underachievers.

WTC's Dawn was one of two re-

peaters from last year's All-Conference team. The other was New Mexico Junior College's Derrick Hill.

The only player from Odessa College on the 13-member team was 6-8 freshman Greg Lazard.

Rounding out the WJCAC team were Richard Hollis, 6-5 freshman, NMJC; Virgil Reagins, 6-5 sophomore, Clarendon; Darryl Rudolph, 6-3 freshman, South Plains College; and Tyrone Howard, 6-7 sophomore, NMML.

Grace and WTC's Dawn got an added reward after the conference team was selected. They will be the region's nominations for All-American honors.

In other Region V business Friday, McLennan Junior College of Waco won the right to host the Region V tournament next year, giving a guarantee of just \$300 per team in the first round.

Sources said that Midland College

again made a bid for the Region V tournament to return to Chaparral Center, but was turned down for the second year in a row despite turning in the top bid.

It was reported that MC offered as much as \$1,000 per team to host both the women's and men's tournaments. That turns out to be some \$10,000 more than the bid offered by McLennan.

People are beginning to get the idea that none of the Region V teams are thrilled with the prospect of playing before Midland College's home fans no matter the financial considerations.

The Honorable Mention list included no one from Midland College. That list is as follows: Henry James, 6-6 sophomore, SPC; Walter Reynolds, 6-7 1/2 sophomore, Howard College; Dawayne Scott, 6-3 sophomore, OC; Lorne Joshua, 6-6 freshman, SPC; Vincent Mason, 6-2 sophomore, Clarendon; Craig Walker, 6-5 sophomore, NMJC; Eric Chiles, 5-11 sophomore, OC; Ronald Sykes, 6-2 sophomore, OC; Reggie Gibbs, 6-1 freshman, SPC; Glenn Hayes, 6-11 1/2 freshman, FPC.

There is even more speculation as to who the Cowboys will turn to when it comes time for Landry to retire.

Mike Ditka, coach of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears, is interested in the job, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

1986, but then what?

DALLAS (AP) — Everyone who knows anything about professional football knows that Tom Landry is the only head coach the National Football League team has ever had.

Landry, who turns 62 in September, will coach the Cowboys in the 1986 season, his 27th season, but there has been much speculation

about how much longer he will remain.

There is even more speculation as to who the Cowboys will turn to when it comes time for Landry to retire.

Mike Ditka, coach of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears, is interested in the job, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

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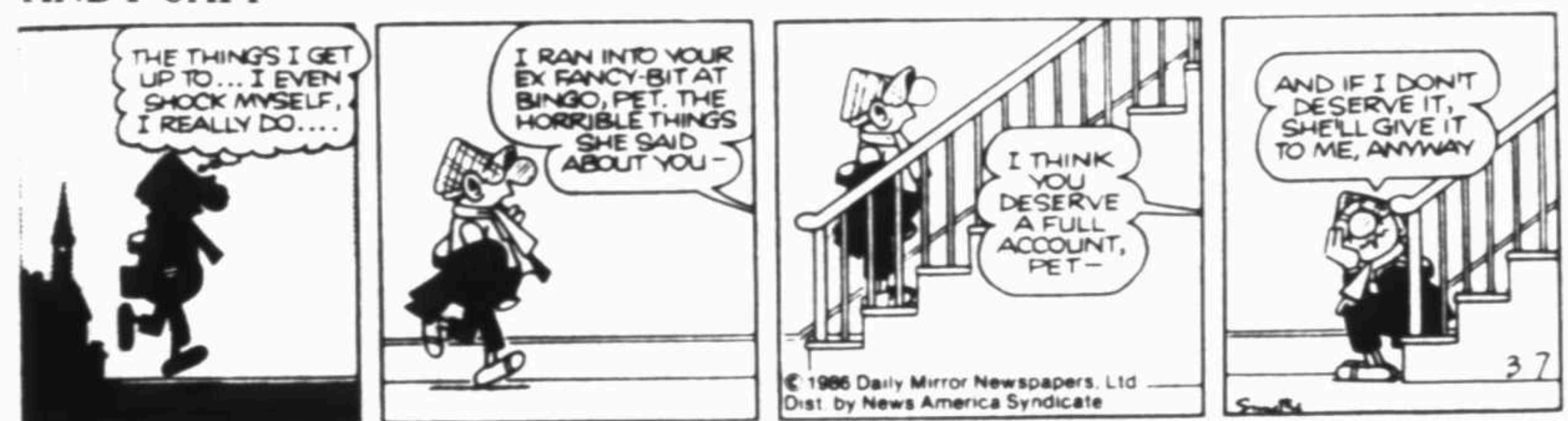
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SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Saturday, March 8, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Your sense of duty and devotion to your responsibilities are unequalled. Delegate more in the year ahead to co-workers and family. This new support system will give you the opportunity to accomplish important goals. During the coming months, do not allow temporary setbacks to interfere with your dreams. Success in the world of business comes by dealing with the challenges at hand. Travel inspires romance. Family affairs are a source of inspiration and pleasure.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:

Boston Red Sox slugger Jim Rice, actresses Lynn Redgrave and Claire Trevor, Minnesota Twins pitcher John Butcher, dancer Cyd Charisse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Read the fine print or consult experts before signing on the dotted line. Home conditions may be a bit unsettling. Try to find out the reason without causing a disturbance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Consult your mate before redefining your future goals. Consider moving on or changing the direction of your life. Give a teen-ager who is anxious about college appli-

cations a little tender, loving care.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Positive influences affect your life in the most interesting ways. A little self-indulgence is good for your ego. Your loved ones will understand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

An unusual opportunity to make extra money will appear this weekend. Show your appreciation to those family members willing to take over some of your domestic chores.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Strong support will come from your mate or partner. Save money by doing the home improvement project yourself. You will find the solution to a domestic problem soon, as long as you are flexible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Excitement and glamour come into your life via a new friend. Try to tie up any loose ends. With the assistance of a friend, you can complete a work assignment due on Monday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Spend the day with the family. Give loved ones as much attention as you do your career. A phone call brings good news from loved ones. Keep spending down -- avoid shopping even for bargains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Social plans are upset when unex-

pected company arrives. With some rearranging you may be able to include them in your plans. Spend more time attending to chores around the house. Loved ones are appreciative!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Pay attention to an older person's needs. For those involved in sales, business will be booming. Do something meaningful to show a loved one your appreciation, perhaps dinner!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Dress for success today if you are going to a business function. Those involved in fraternal organizations could make some invaluable new contacts. New business markets become available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Welcome news regarding an overseas investment comes via phone call or letter. Scrutinize all real estate and sales transactions carefully. Avoid get-rich-quick schemes at all cost. Romance intensifies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Attend to the needs of someone you may have been neglecting in the recent past. Verify that all insurance policies are adequate and up to date. Fulfill promises to your mate. Romance beckons.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

DON'T TRUST YOUR EYES

Neither vulnerable West deals.

NORTH			
♠	K 9 3 2		
♥	7 6 4		
♦	A J 10 6		
♣	K 8		
WEST			
♠	A 7		
♥	Q 10 9 8 5		
♦	9 5		
♣	A 4 3 2		
EAST			
♠	10 6		
♥	2		
♦	K 8 4 3 2		
♣	Q 10 7 6 5		
SOUTH			
♠	Q J 8 5 4		
♥	A K J 3		
♦	Q 7		
♣	J 9		

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♣	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠

Seeing all your side's assets is a tremendous advantage. You can sometimes play your cards so as to create a smokescreen and hide your true holding from your opponents. Watch South in action in his shaky four-spade contract.

Even though his partner had jump raised, we are not thrilled with South's decision to go on to game. North was a passed hand, and South's only quick tricks were in the enemy suit.

Against four spades West led the ten of hearts. It was obvious that East held a singleton and either the ace of clubs or king of diamonds, since West could not open the bidding. Therefore, declarer was in grave danger of losing a heart ruff, the ace of trumps and two tricks in the minor suits.

To create the impression that East held J-3-2 in hearts, declarer

won the first trick with the king. Next, he innocently led the jack of spades, as if he intended taking a finesse. West saw no reason to go up with the ace, and declarer was on firm ground. He continued with another trump, drawing both outstanding trumps in the process.

It was beginning to dawn on West that he might have been had. In a valiant effort to recoup, he shifted to a low club. But South could not afford to let east gain the

lead, so he flew up with dummy's king. Declarer returned to hand with a trump for the diamond finesse. That lost and the defenders could cash a club for their third and last trick. Declarer made the balance because he could dispose of the J-3 of hearts on the good diamonds on the table.

We know that none of our readers would have been fooled. Nevertheless, we feel that South's success was well-deserved.

WATCHES

Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck got together because of a classified ad!

In the late 1800's, Richard W. Sears had a pretty good business going selling watches and needed someone to handle his watch repairs. He placed a classified ad in the newspaper and Alvah C. Roebuck got the job. That's how the nation's biggest retailer got started... through a classified ad!

If you need a good helper, try advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!

Call 682-6222

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Department

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

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

AMUDRI

WORND

SNUEE

GLASEY

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3. UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

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

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words. The antique store in my area had been around for eons. While browsing, I mentioned I hadn't been in the store in 10 years. The clerk smiled and said, "And we've missed you." The antique store in my area had been around for eons. While browsing, I mentioned I hadn't been in the store in 10 years. The clerk smiled and said, "And we've missed you." The antique store in my area had been around for eons. While browsing, I mentioned I hadn't been in the store in 10 years. The clerk smiled and said, "And we've missed you."

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

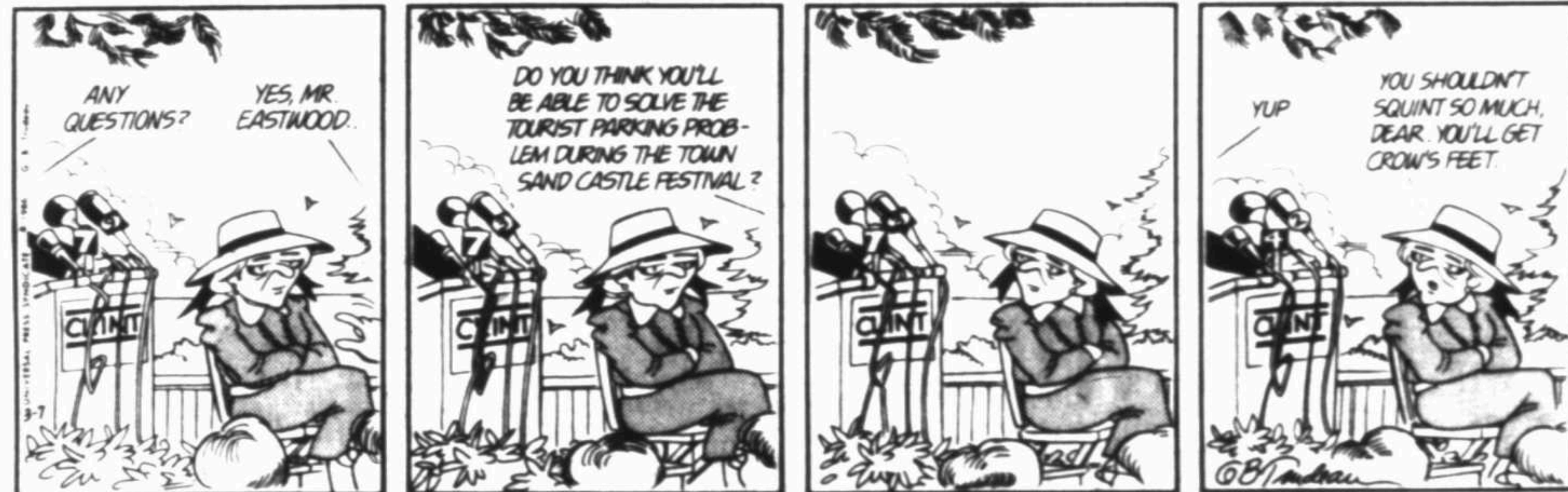
MARMADUKE



FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Nation mourns artist O'Keeffe

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Georgia O'Keeffe, "a national treasure" who helped shape the course of modern art, was "the most important woman artist" America has ever produced, experts said after the death of the 80-year-old painter.

"Certainly it is a very sad event that Georgia O'Keeffe has died," Jack Cowart, the National Gallery of Art's curator of 20th century art, said in a telephone interview Thursday from Washington.

"She was a modern artist," Cowart said. "She continued to look at things from a different point of view, and to challenge our own kind of vision. But she is, I think, a national treasure." Miss O'Keeffe, who in 1977 received the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, died Thursday at St. Vincent Hospital. Hospital spokesman Charles Cullen said he had no other details. Miss O'Keeffe had lived in Abiquiu, north of Santa Fe, since 1949, but moved to Santa Fe last summer.

Miss O'Keeffe's best-known paintings were of flowers or landscapes. She used natural objects as her subjects — rocks or bleached, white animal skulls and bones.

"Her art is an individual one, expressing personal emotions and perceptions in a style that combines strength and crystalline clarity," said Lloyd Goodrich in a monograph published in 1970 when a retrospective exhibit of 55 years of her work was organized by the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

Early in life, Miss O'Keeffe in 1912 took a job as an art teacher in the Amarillo public schools. She later became head of the art department at the Normal School — now West Texas State University — in nearby Canyon.

She wrote in "Georgia O'Keeffe," published in 1976, that in the fall of 1915 "I first had the idea that what I had been taught was of little value to me except for the use of my materials as a language — charcoal, pencil, pen and ink, watercolor, pastel and oil."

After careful thought, she said, "I decided that I wasn't going to spend my life doing what had already been done."

"I decided to start anew — to strip away what I had been taught, to accept as true my own thinking. That was one of the best times of my life."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adolph Caesar, a stage actor introduced to a wider audience through two critically acclaimed films dealing with black life, "A Soldier's Story," and "The Color Purple," is dead at 52.

Caesar apparently suffered a heart attack Thursday after he showed up for the second day of filming of "Tough Guys," a Walt Disney Co. project, said his manager, Marvin Starkman. He died at about 1:30 p.m. at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, said spokeswoman Adelaide de la Cerda.

"After 'A Soldier's Story,' his career took on a new life and Adolph often told me that this was just the beginning," said Steven Spielberg, who directed "The Color Purple." "He was a gentle soul with a crusty surface and I am very saddened by this loss," Spielberg said.

In the 1965 film, nominated for 11 Academy Awards, Caesar played the father-in-law of Celie, the main character in the tale of family life in the South in the first half of the century.

Actors Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas, who



O'Keeffe

star in the comedy-adventure "Tough Guys," released a joint statement:

"Of course, you're never prepared for such an unexpected event. We both admired Adolph as an actor, and in the short time we worked together, we both liked him as a man — filled with humor as well as talent."

LONDON (AP) — Former Beatle George Harrison, defending pop star Madonna in her continuing battles with the news media, says some members of the British press are "a bunch of animals."

Harrison, who is producing the movie "Shanghai Surprise," made his comment Thursday at a news conference attended by Madonna, who is in the movie, along with her husband, Sean Penn.

Madonna and Penn have clashed with photographers several times since they arrived in London last month.

"I have nothing to apologize for," Madonna said. "I never imagined success could be like this." Harrison, co-producer of HandMade films, who said this was his first news conference since 1974, called some reporters "a bunch of animals" and threatened to make movies outside the country to avoid press harassment.

"If you like, we'll all go to Australia and make our films there in the future," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 12 years after her last weekly television series — here's Lucy. Lucille Ball will star in an ABC series, tentatively called "Lucy," starting this fall.

"Like millions of television fans, we welcome her back to network television where she belongs and where she has been sorely missed," Brandon Stoddard said Thursday in one of his first programming announcements since being named president of ABC Entertainment.

In a statement, the 74-year-old Miss Ball said, "I'm so thrilled to be associated with ABC, and I'm looking forward to going back to work."

Miss Ball made her network debut in "I Love Lucy" on CBS on Oct. 15, 1951. In 1962 she went solo with "The Lucy Show," and the name was changed to "Here's Lucy" in 1968. The CBS series ended in 1974.

HOUSTON (AP) — Columbia Pictures crews have arrived here to film the pilot of a possible television series that Houston officials hope will do for their city what "Dallas" and "Miami Vice" have done for those cities.

The crews arrived this week for location shooting in the proposed series "Houston Knights," starring Michael Beck, Michael Pare and Leigh Taylor-Young as three cops tackling crime in the Bayou City.

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Singer Johnny Cash's idea for a film about country singer Jimmy Rodgers is closer to reality.

Filming is expected to begin here in September on a \$4 million, full-length feature film based on the life of the Meridian native, said John Horhn, director of the film office of the Mississippi Department of Economic Development.

The idea for the film, to be titled "No Hard Times," came from Cash, who suggested it to director Harry Willard.

Willard earlier directed Cash in the film "Johnny Cash: The Man and His Music." Rodgers earned a reputation and a legion of fans while traveling the country as a railroad brakeman. He was in New York for a recording session when he died of tuberculosis in 1933 at age 35.



Caesar

Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY MARCH 7, 1986

Networks	Basic Cable	Networks	Basic Cable
KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	TBN Cable 4
5:00 It's Company ABC News	5:00 Diff. Strakes CBS News	5:00 News NBC News	5:00 Prize The Lord
6:00 News Wash. Post	6:00 News WPA'SH	6:00 News WPA'SH	6:00 Prize The Lord
7:00 Webster Mr. Belvedere	7:00 Twilight Zone	7:00 Nightly News	7:00 The Spans Dance Club
8:00 Diff. Strakes Wash. Post	8:00 Dallas	8:00 Nightly News	8:00 Prize The Lord
9:00 Fall Guy	9:00 Falcon Crest	9:00 Miami Vice	9:00 Chicago Bulls News
10:00 News Ent. Tonight	10:00 News Gannett	10:00 News Tonight	10:00 Prize The Lord
11:00 Nightline Watkins	11:00 Big Valley	11:00 Friday Night	11:00 Prize The Lord
12:00 News	12:00 Video	12:00 The Sound Way Game	12:00 Night Tracks
SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	HBO Cable 22
5:00 Movie "Come And Get It"	5:00 Movie "Mackintosh"	5:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	5:00 Movie "The Untouchables"
6:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	6:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	6:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	6:00 Movie "The Untouchables"
7:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	7:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	7:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	7:00 Movie "The Untouchables"
8:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	8:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	8:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	8:00 Movie "The Untouchables"
9:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	9:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	9:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	9:00 Movie "The Untouchables"
10:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	10:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	10:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	10:00 Movie "The Untouchables"
11:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	11:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	11:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	11:00 Movie "The Untouchables"
12:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	12:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	12:00 Movie "The Untouchables"	12:00 Movie "The Untouchables"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Santa
- Romeo or Juliet
- Pitcher
- Fruit salad item
- Delhi nurse
- Cathedral section
- Certain city dwelling
- One kind of door
- Belg. neighbor
- "Silkwood" star
- More delicate
- Liquid fuel
- Cosmetic plant
- Word from mother
- Medicinal beverage
- diem
- Golden Horde's capital
- Scandinavians
- Popular music
- Complain
- Show disdain
- Mouths: Lat
- Poems by W.H.
- Adherent
- Ublitarian vessel
- Resembling a hard rock
- Get up
- Cicatrix
- Broadcasts
- Middle: Comb. form
- Resort near Boston
- KGB predecessor
- Chemical compound
- Taco dressing
- 50 Across is one
- Riviera resort
- Harrison's running mate

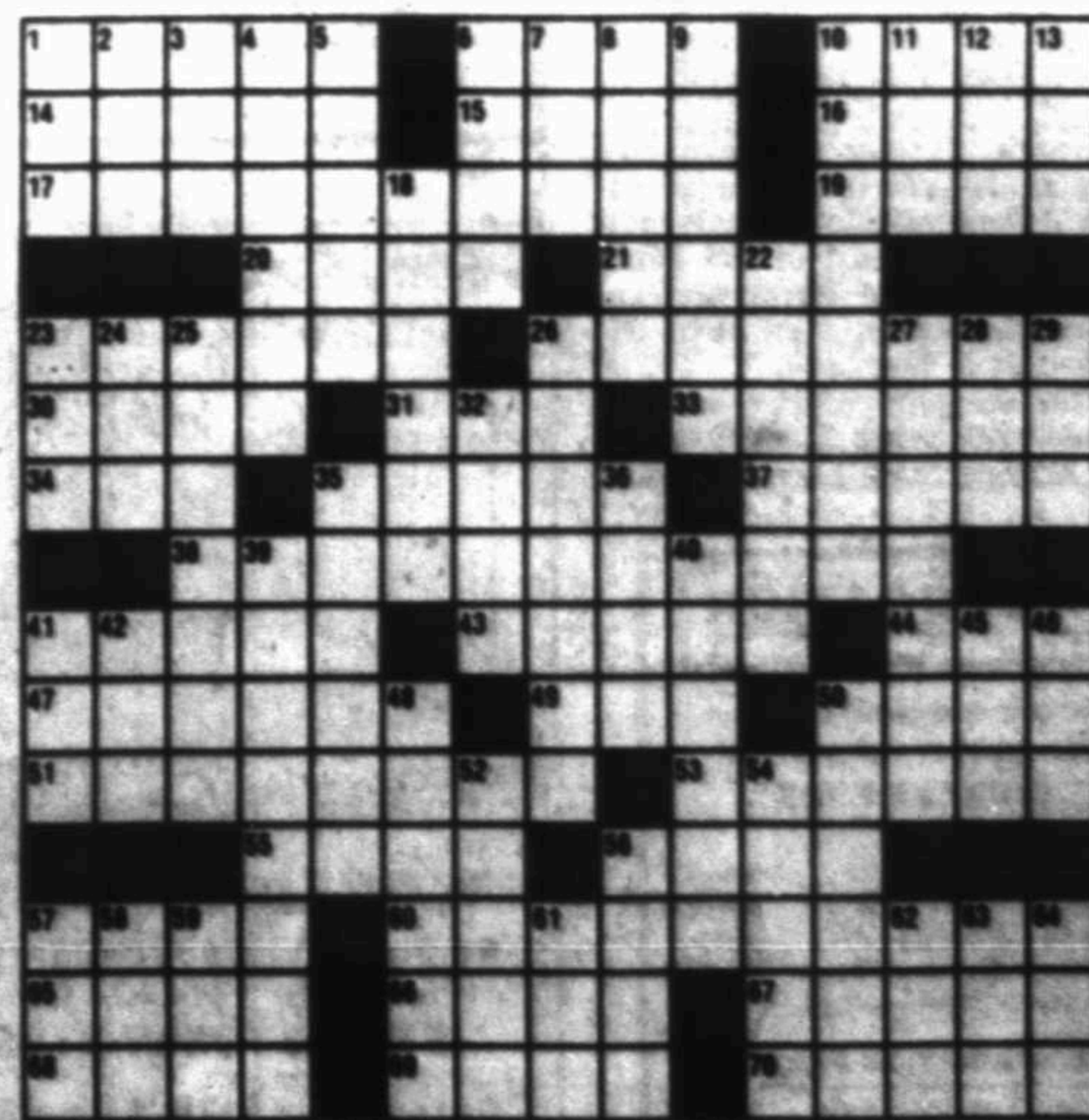
DOWN

- Diplomat: Abbr.
- Father of Abner
- Workers' gp.
- College community resident
- French year
- Route
- Latin I verb
- Large farm
- "The Cat in the Hat"
- Mezzanine
- Kind of horse or lord
- Stowe heroine
- Tie fabric
- Ray of light
- Poet Wylie
- Race division
- Pub order
- Bullfight
- Of tin
- Rowboat feature
- Election winners
- One of the Grants
- Caspian Sea feeder
- Spectacular route
- Roman date
- Reveals
- Sell to the consumer
- Hoax
- Capek play
- Caviar
- Grain beard
- Flower feature
- Square dance feature
- Qum native
- Extract
- Competent
- Crowd
- 58 I, to Caesar
- Bath, e.g.
- Fabulous bird
- Building wing
- Gynt's mother
- D.C.-based org.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

POSH SWASH READ
ULLO ORTHO ERGO
SEAT PETIT DOUG
HOTSHOTS CONOES
PARC ONTO
BACON HOTPOTATO
AMATCH RHOS VON
SIPS OCTET NEUT
ICE STOW SCORCH
LIKEITHOT ATTHE
ADEN ROSS
HOTTIN HOTHOUSE
ELIS TAMPER HEAT
RAMI OUMBER OLGA
OVEN TASSO TEAL

3/7/86



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3/7/86

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



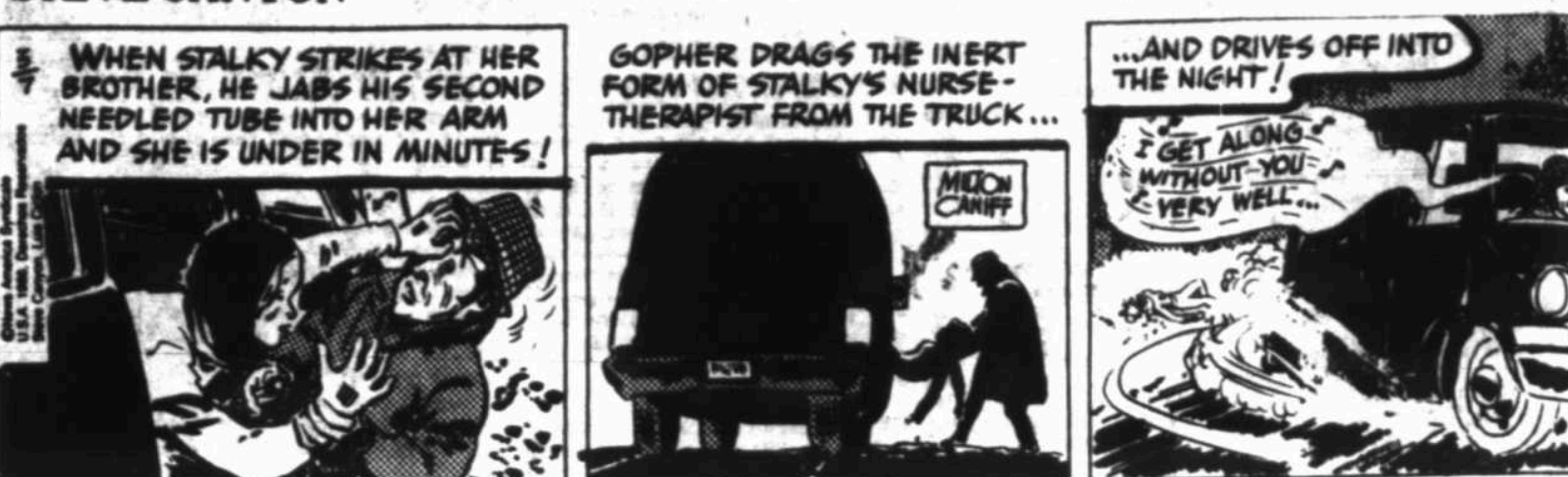
STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH

JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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Saturday, March 8, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Your sense of duty and devotion to your responsibilities are unequalled. Delegate more in the year ahead to co-workers and family. This new support system will give you the opportunity to accomplish important goals. During the coming months, do not allow temporary setbacks to interfere with your dreams. Success in the world of business comes by dealing with the challenges at hand. Travel inspires romance. Family affairs are a source of inspiration and pleasure.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: Boston Red Sox slugger Jim Rice, actresses Lynn Redgrave and Claire Trevor, Minnesota Twins pitcher John Butcher, dancer Cyd Charisse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Read the fine print or consult experts before signing on the dotted line. Home conditions may be a bit unsettling. Try to find out the reason without causing a disturbance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Consult your mate before redefining your future goals. Consider moving on or changing the direction of your life. Give a teen-ager who is anxious about college appli-

cations a little tender, loving care.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Positive influences affect your life in the most interesting ways. A little self-indulgence is good for your ego. Your loved ones will understand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An unusual opportunity to make extra money will appear this weekend. Show your appreciation to those family members willing to take over some of your domestic chores.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Strong support will come from your mate or partner. Save money by doing the home improvement project yourself. You will find the solution to a domestic problem soon, as long as you are flexible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Excitement and glamour come into your life via a new friend. Try to tie up any loose ends. With the assistance of a friend, you can complete a work assignment due on Monday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spend the day with the family. Give loved ones as much attention as you do your career. A phone call brings good news from loved ones. Keep spending down -- avoid shopping even for bargains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social plans are upset when unex-

pected company arrives. With some rearranging you may be able to include them in your plans. Spend more time attending to chores around the house. Loved ones are appreciative!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pay attention to an older person's needs. For those involved in sales, business will be booming. Do something meaningful to show a loved one your appreciation, perhaps dinner!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dress for success today if you are going to a business function. Those involved in fraternal organizations could make some invaluable new contacts. New business markets become available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Welcome news regarding an overseas investment comes via phone call or letter. Scrutinize all real estate and sales transactions carefully. Avoid get-rich-quick schemes at all cost. Romance intensifies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attend to the needs of someone you may have been neglecting in the recent past. Verify that all insurance policies are adequate and up to date. Fulfill promises to your mate. Romance beckons.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

DON'T TRUST YOUR EYES

Neither vulnerable West deals.

NORTH
♦ K 9 3 2
7 6 4
A J 10 6
♦ K 8

WEST
♦ A 7
7 Q 10 9 8 5
9 5
♦ A 4 3 2

EAST
♦ 10 6
2
K 8 4 3 2
♦ Q 10 7 6 5

SOUTH
♦ Q J 8 5 4
A K J 3
Q 7
♦ J 9

The bidding:

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass 1 ♦

2 ♦ 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠

Seeing all your side's assets is a

tremendous advantage. You can sometimes play your cards so as to create a smokescreen and hide your true holding from your opponents. Watch South in action in his shaky four-spade contract.

Even though his partner had jump raised, we are not thrilled with South's decision to go on to game. North was a passed hand, and South's only quick tricks were in the enemy suit.

Against four spades West led the ten of hearts. It was obvious that East held a singleton and either the ace of clubs or king of diamonds, since West could not open the bidding. Therefore, declarer was in grave danger of losing a heart ruff, the ace of trumps and two tricks in the minor suits.

To create the impression that East held J-3-2 in hearts, declarer

won the first trick with the king of spades, as if he intended taking a finesse. West saw no reason to go up with the ace, and declarer was on firm ground. He continued with another trump, drawing both outstanding trumps in the process.

It was beginning to dawn on West that he might have been had. In a valiant effort to recoup, he shifted to a low club. But South could not afford to let east gain the

lead, so he flew up with dummy's king. Declarer returned to hand with a trump for the diamond finesse. That lost and the defenders could cash a club for their third and last trick. Declarer made the balance because he could dispose of the J-3 of hearts on the good diamonds on the table.

We know that none of our readers would have been fooled. Nevertheless, we feel that South's success was well-deserved.

WATCHES

Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck
got together because of a
classified ad!

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If you need a good helper, try advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Department

Scratchpad

Basketball

Gene Smithson and his staff were fired at Wichita State after a 14-14 season. Lew Perkins, WSU AD, said, "I did begin to evaluate the program from the day I got here. I had some concerns last year, in the direction we were going," he said. "And as the season progressed throughout the year it just became very clear to me that I had to make a decision."

Tony Relvas resigned as coach at Colgate after his team went 1-24 during the 1985-86 season, the worst record among the country's Division I schools. Relvas will be succeeded for the 1986-87 season by assistant Joe Baker. An announcement from the school said a "national search" for a permanent head coach would be launched in February 1987.

Southwest Texas State men's coach Dennis McNeils was fired and women's coach Celester Collier resigned. SWTSU men were 1-9 in the

Gulf Star Conference and 6-21 for the season. The women are 2-8 and 10-18.

Tailback Kelvin Bryant, USFL career rushing leader, filed suit in Greensboro, N.C., which he hopes will permit him to escape to the NFL. Bryant is charging that the Baltimore Stars and the USFL breached the terms of the five-year contract he signed in 1983, alleging that the Stars and USFL breached the terms of the contract by not maintaining minimum standards required of a pro football league. Bryant is seeking more than \$1 million in damages.

Boxing

Unbeaten heavyweight Mike Tyson will fight James "Quick" Tillis March 29 in a nationally televised bout in Glens Falls, N.Y. Tyson, who has had 18 knockouts in his 18 fights, is scheduled to take on Steve Zouski on March...

Football

St. Louis Cardinals coach Gene Stallings completed his staff with Mary Braden as special teams coach. Braden spent the past five seasons as a special offensive assistant with San Diego and was special teams coach for the Denver Broncos from 1977 to 1980.

Golf

Sam Torrance shot a four-under-par 67 Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the Malaysian Open. Tied for second at 68 were Brian Jones of Australia, Lu Chien Soon of Taiwan and Hidenori Nakajima of Japan.

Chaps

(Continued from Page 18)

They also held HCC's leading scorer Ronnie Ross to two points, 13 points under his average. Ross was 0-for-nine from the field.

MC gave up only six points to the Rebels in the first 13 minutes of play while taking an 18-6 lead.

In short, MC played well enough to win and that was enough for Stone.

"I think our kids are supposed to feel nervous in a tournament like this," said Stone. "After all, it's a new season. Everything is new. If you lose, you don't have any more games and the coach can't yell at you any more. I don't know about you, but I think that's serious."

"The intensity was there. We rebounded extremely well and I always say if you can rebound all night, you normally will win the game. We didn't have a great night offensively, but we never let up on defense."

THERE WAS one area Stone didn't like. "I asked the offense a couple of times to control the ball and we went down and turned it over. I wasn't pleased with that. When a game is close, the least you can do is run a smart offense."

MC held leads of 12 points three times in the first 35 minutes of play, but couldn't pull the plug on the Rebels. HCC was still in the game, just eight down with five minutes left to play.

"We were in the position we wanted to be in going down the stretch," said HCC coach Ray Roberts. "We were just eight points down, but we couldn't buy the front end of a one-and-one free throw and you have to hit everything against a great team like Midland."

"Midland has those big guys in the middle and we had to win from the outside because we have no inside game and we hit 29 percent and are

still in the game. This is no sour grapes because Midland deserved to win the game and they've got the best team. I'm very impressed with them because they have so many player-athletes. They kill you from everywhere."

With Fraser and Tony Wright smothering Ross, Hill County never had a chance. They rejected everything Ross threw up and each came away with 12 rebounds. Mookie Blaylock was the only other Chap in double figures with 12 points.

Hill County stayed in the game due to the efforts of two bench players. Joe Bryant scored 12 points and Clifton Davis 13 off the splinters and Vinson Metcalf, the only HCC starter in double figures, managed 12 points, but hit only four of 19 from the field.

The Western Conference came out of the first day of the tournament with a perfect 4-0 mark against the Northern teams.

The women's portion of the Region V title for the OC women and sends them to the national tournament in Senatobia, Miss., for the second year in a row.

Hill County (54): Vinson Metcalf, 4-19 4-1 12; Joe Bryant, 9-15 0-0 12; Jacob Hayes, 1-4 0-0 12; Rodney Gardner, 0-2 0-0 4; Gavin Courtney, 3-5 2-2 3; Chris Herman, 0-1 0-1 1; Anthony Nelson, 0-2 0-1 2; Clifton Davis, 6-14 1-4 13; Lazar Hearn, 1-2 1-1 2; Ronald Ross, 0-9 2-5 3; James Bryant, 0-2 0-0 0; Gerald Peoples, 1-2 0-0 2. Totals: 22-77 10-18 25 54.

Midland College (72): Mookie Blaylock, 4-18 4-6 2; 12; Lincoln Minor, 2-9 5-5 7; Ricky Grace, 8-13 3-6 3; 19; Eddie Frazier, 5-11 4-6 14; Tony Wright, 3-6 0-0 1; 6; Todd Duncan, 1-3 2-3 4; Derrick Lewis, 0-1 2 3 3; Mike Smith, 3-5 0-1 3; Bruce Nix, 0-0 2-3 1 2. Totals: 28-64 20-32 21 72.

Halftime: MC 29, HCC 21.

Technical Fouls: James Bryant, HCC.

Rangers' goalie combats shyness

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Hockey Writer

New York Rangers goaltender Glen Hanlon on how he combats shyness:

"I pretend everybody has no clothes on."

Pittsburgh's Roberto Romano on why he is a goaltender:

"I had three older brothers and naturally, the other guys enjoyed shooting the puck. Everybody wants to shoot the puck, nobody wants to play net. Since I was the youngest, they decided to throw me in there. I always wanted to play up front but they wouldn't let me. I'm playing in the National Hockey League and everything's going real well, so there are no regrets. I still do want to play forward today, though. I wish I could be shooting the pucks instead of having to stop them."

After notching two goals and an assist in one period recently, Colin Patterson, Calgary's 14th-round pick in 1982, offered this tongue-in-cheek comment:

"I haven't had a period like that

NHL Notes

since peewees — I don't want to talk about it too much, but my book is coming out soon."

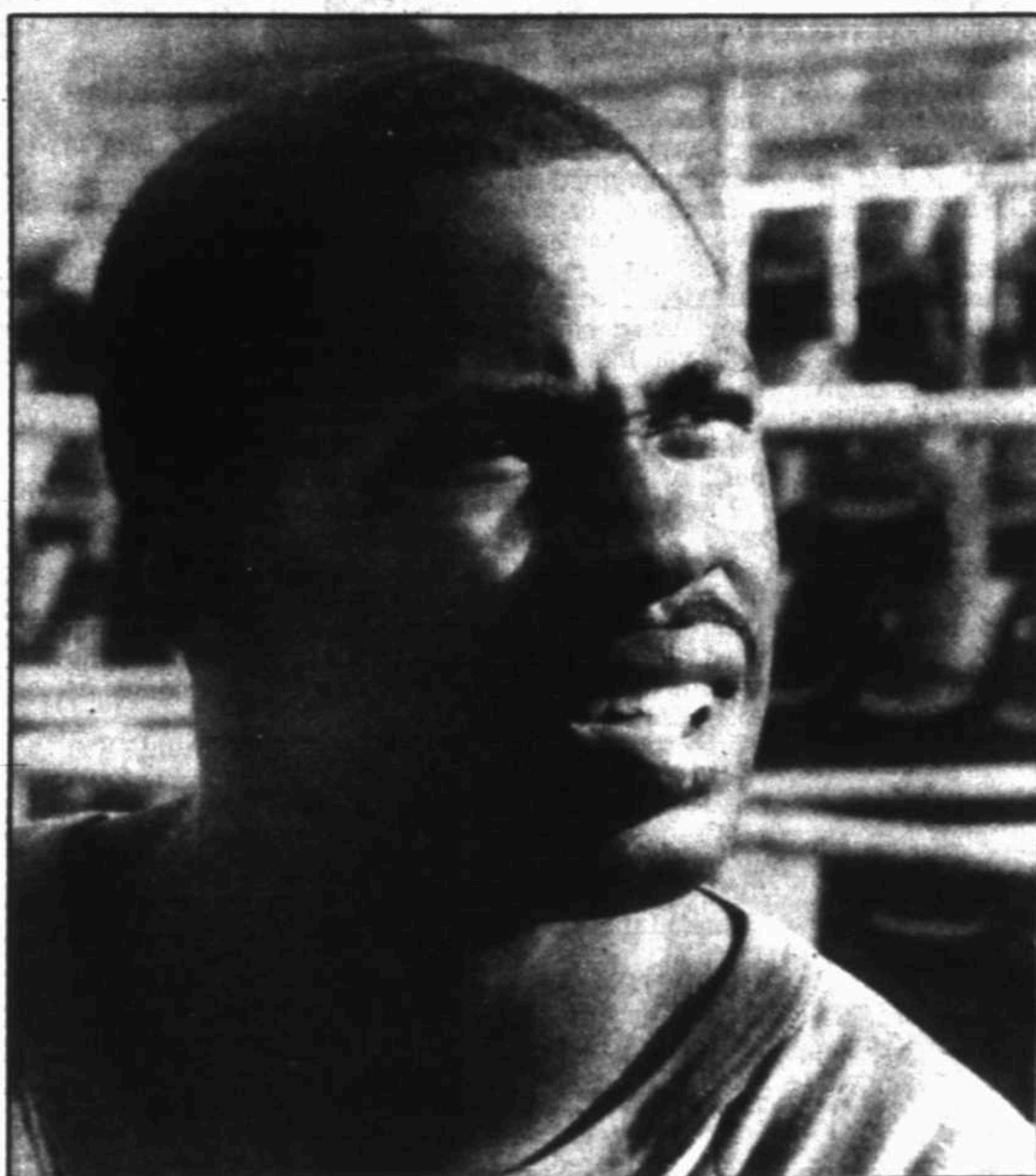
In his 13th NHL season, Calgary's Lanny McDonald is not yet ready to call it quits.

"Retirement is not in my plans yet," he said. "I think I'll know when the time comes. I hope I do. I don't want them to put me in a bag and drop me outside the door."

The NHL Players Association would not be opposed to mandatory visors for players, says executive director Alan Eagleson.

"A rule phasing in visors seems to make a lot of sense just as the helmet rule did," he said. "I don't see the downside some other people fear that more high-sticking is attached to visors. The fact remains that too many players are suffering eye injuries and something should be done."

At present, about 10 percent of the more than 400 NHL players are wearing visors on the ice.



Shawon Dunston
...bad start, good finish in 1985

Dunston eager to make up for '85

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Although shortstop Shawon Dunston, the one-time Midland Cub, had a bad start in 1985 with the Chicago Cubs, his end-of-season spurt makes him all the more eager to step into the starting position in his second major-league year.

"I want to show people that the second half of last year was not fluke. I'm for real," said the 22-year-old Dunston, who in September hit .330 (37-for-112), with three home runs, eight runs batted in and five stolen bases.

His late spree followed a dismal start.

After a much-publicized spring-training battle with veteran shortstop Larry Bowa that gave Dunston the starting position, he only hit .194 and committed nine errors before being sent down to Triple A Iowa of the American Association on May 15. Dunston was recalled Aug. 13 and Bowa, who has since retired to man-

age the Class AAA Las Vegas Stars of the Pacific Coast League, was traded to the New York Mets the next day.

"It's better this year coming to spring training knowing I have the job," Dunston said. "I don't have to prove anything to anybody. I know a lot of the fans thought I couldn't play when I first came up. But I feel I have the fans on my side right now. The team has confidence in me and I feel wanted this year."

Cubs Manager Jim Frey plans to bat Dunston eighth in the lineup, although he performed well in the No. 2 spot late last season.

"I didn't really do a good job accepting the walks when I batted in the eighth spot last year," Dunston said. "I'm going to try to be more patient at the plate this time."

He played winter ball for Cubs coach Ruben Amaro on the Zulia club in Venezuela with Manny Trillo, required by the Cubs over

the winter.

"Trillo is now my idol along with (second baseman) Ryne Sandberg," said Dunston. "It's so easy to work with both of them. Trillo worked with me on turning the double play, moving a little bit farther away from the bag after taking the throw."

"Manny told me I could save my arm a little and keep from jumping up in the air if I did that," Dunston said.

"During the second half of the season, Ryno told me I was feeding the ball to him just right on the double plays. That's what I want to continue doing. We have to continue to communicate. That's the key."

Amaro said Dunston will be working on control.

"His eagerness and his competitiveness are going to make him rush and make some errors sometimes," Amaro said. "But at least he knows

now what's happening, and he knows what he has to do."

"The last three weeks of winter ball that he played with Trillo and another kid, Jaime Perez, who are outstanding second basemen, Shawon did an outstanding job for me," Amaro said.

Dunston's problem never has been lack of enthusiasm.

"Shawon is intense when he does his work," Amaro said. "He doesn't want to field 50 ground balls. He wants to field 250 ground balls. A lot of times I have to back him off."

THEATRE MIDLAND
home of Midland Community Theatre Inc.
presents

February 28 thru March 15

night,
Mother
by Marsha Norman

reservations:
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ESPN hires 2 college analysts

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — Joe Morgan and Jay Johnstone, a pair of former major league players, have been hired by ESPN as analysts for the cable television network's college baseball coverage in 1986.

The announcement was made Thursday by Allan B. "Scotty" Connal, vice president of production for ESPN.

Morgan, who captured National League Most Valuable Player awards in 1975 and 1976 while playing for the Cincinnati Reds, will serve as commentator for ESPN's Monday night games during the regular season, as well as for the College World Series. Morgan, who worked on NBC's pregame programs during the 1985 season, will begin his new association on March 24 with the telecast of the Florida at Oklahoma State game. He will also work the game between Seton Hall and Arizona on March 31.

Johnstone, a colorful personality during his 20-year major-league career, will work with John Sanders on the March 17 telecast of the game between Maine and Miami and another regular-season game to be determined at a later date.

ESPN's six-game college baseball schedule will begin Monday night when Arizona State plays at Texas.

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By DENNE

DALLAS Conference ball race was shot in the annual Posing Friday wild.

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Wide open battle seen

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS (AP) - The 1986 Southwest Conference regular-season basketball race wasn't settled until the last shot in the last second, and the 11th annual Post-Season Classic beginning Friday is expected to be just as wild.

Texas Tech's 63-62 victory over Texas last Sunday locked the title in a triple tie for the first time since 1951. Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Texas shared the championship just like they did 35 years ago. All three teams posted 124 records.

Defending champion Texas Tech and Texas A&M come into the tournament as the hottest teams vying for the prize of an automatic NCAA

SWC Tourney

Tournament bid.

Tech, which lost two games because of missed dunks and another game in overtime, whipped TCU and Texas down the stretch, allowing the Aggies to claim a piece of the crown. The Aggies have won their last four games.

"We'll come into the tournament on a roll," Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf said. "It always helps to play with confidence. I think our winning streak has a certain residual benefit."

Metcalf then added with his dry wit, "We'll have to play hard just to

look decent."

Tech Coach Gerald Myers said, "I'd favor TCU and A&M, but any of the teams here are capable of winning this thing. It should be a lot of fun."

However, Texas Coach Bob Weltlich said he thinks his Longhorns should have the edge.

"I think we played the best of anybody in the league, I know that won't set well with the rest of the coaches," said Weltlich.

Weltlich announced that freshman John Sykes, a reserve forward, has been suspended for the tournament.

Weltlich said the suspension was due to academic reasons.

72-year-old gets two aces

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - A 72-year-old Australian scored two holes-in-one during the same round of golf Thursday, officials of the Bexley Golf Club said.

Fred Hanson, who only took up golf at the age of 60, scored the two aces during a midweek club competition.

Officials said they believed Hanson was the oldest player to record two holes-in-one in the same round.

Hanson's first ace came with a four-iron shot on the 152-yard uphill ninth hole. His second came with a wedge tee shot on the 112-yard 17th.

New trial for Mercury

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Eugene "Mercury" Morris, speedy running back for the 1972 world champion Miami Dolphins, was granted a new trial Thursday by the Florida Supreme Court after spending three years in prison on cocaine charges.

Attorneys for Morris immediately began working for his release from Dade Correctional Institution, where Morris began his 20-year sentence on March 15, 1983. Morris also served a year in the county jail.

"It wasn't jubilation, it was more like relief," Morris said when asked his reaction to the ruling.

In a prison news conference south of Miami, the 39-year-old inmate said he was entrapped in 1982 and that his side was not allowed to be presented properly during the trial.

"The most important thing is that the truth is being allowed to be told," said Morris, dressed in a blue prison uniform.

Joseph Durant, one of the lawyers who represented the three-time Super Bowl star, said he hoped to see Morris released from prison by early next week. But he said it was too early to tell whether the lawyers would seek a new trial or negotiate a plea.

"We will not do anything until we can digest the opinion," he said in a telephone interview.

Assistant State Attorney Anthony Musto said he would ask the Supreme Court for a rehearing. If the state is not granted a new hearing, Musto said there would be a new trial.

Chisox defeat Tigers in opener

Associated Press

The exhibition season opened Thursday with the Chicago White Sox defeating the Detroit Tigers 5-2 in a Grapefruit League game in Lakeland, Fla.

John Cangelosi's RBI triple triggered a five-run Chicago ninth inning off Detroit relief ace Willie Hernandez, who saved 31 games for the Tigers last year.

Hernandez worked only the ninth inning, yielded four hits and a walk. Three of the five runs off him were earned.

Jerry Don Gleaton, who was 1-0 after a midseason call-up with the White Sox last year, gained the victory, giving up just two hits while working the last two innings.

Chris Nyman started the White Sox rally when he reached on an error by Detroit third baseman Darrell Coles. Ron Karkovics walked and Brian Giles singled Nyman home, with Karkovics stopping at third. Russ Norman grounded out to Hernandez, then Cangelosi tripled to the wall in left, driving in Karkovics and Giles. Reid Nichols singled Cangelosi across and Dave Cochrane singled Nichols home to complete the White Sox scoring.

Detroit scored one run in the third when Dave Collins singled, Kirk Gibson and Lance Parrish walked and Darrell Evans hit a sacrifice fly off Floyd Bannister to score Collins. The other Tigers run came on a solo homer by Mike Laga off Gleaton in the eighth.

THE SCHEDULE picks up today with seven games, four in Florida and three kicking off the Cactus League in Arizona. One of those games will match the defending world champion Kansas City Royals against a team from Edison Community College in Fort Myers, Fla.

New York Yankees Elsewhere Thursday, New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly used a bat for the first time since Feb. 25, when he suffered a bruised left thumb in batting practice.

Mattingly, winner of the American League's Most Valuable Player Award last season, said he played "pepper" and hit "off a little girls' machine," referring to a mechanical pitcher.

He said the thumb felt normal and he expected to resume regular batting practice Saturday.

Cincinnati Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose dressed but did not take part in his team's workout Thursday because of an upset stomach, which team trainer Larry Starr attributed to a flu-like virus. Starr also said outfielder Eddie Milner, who jammed his wrist Monday in an auto accident, was responding to treatment and would be back in full drills in a day or two.

New York Mets New York Mets outfielder Mookie

Spring Baseball

Wilson, who suffered an eye injury when he was struck by a baseball during a run-down drill Wednesday, was making some progress Thursday, according to team physician John Olchney.

Olchney said Wilson is "free of pain, has no headache and his vision has returned. But the next few days are critical."

The veteran outfielder, who was in the process of rehabilitating his right arm — his throwing arm — after undergoing surgery twice during the 1985 season, is scheduled to be checked by an ophthalmologist in a few days.

Atlanta The Atlanta Braves learned Thursday that starting shortstop Rafael Ramirez will miss a week to 10 days with a sprained ankle. Ramirez suffered the injury in the last inning of Wednesday's intrasquad game when he attempted to return to first base on a pickoff play.

Los Angeles Second-year shortstop Mariano Duncan had fluid drained from his left knee for the second time this spring and was given the day off from the Los Angeles Dodgers' workouts Thursday. The condition is not believed to be serious and Duncan is expected to resume working out Friday. "It's just something that happens to me once in a while," Duncan said. "I feel fine."

San Francisco San Francisco Giant's pitcher Allee Hammaker was given the go-ahead Thursday after his latest round of tests investigating an undiagnosed winter ailment that made him fatigued and lose weight. "My mind's at ease," said Hammaker after the tests at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. "All I have to concentrate now on is getting back my strength." His weight had dropped by 20 pounds to about 200. Now back at 213 pounds, Hammaker is scheduled for a gradual reintroduction into team play and will pitch on Monday in a Cactus League "B" game against the California Angels.

Boston Right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who became Boston's first 15-game winner since 1979 last year, checked into the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, Mass. Thursday for liver tests, said team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas. Pappas said he planned "routine tests to evaluate liver function and to see if there is any evidence of infection or other problems."

He estimated results of the tests would be known in three to five days.

"He is rather flat," Pappas said of Boyd's feeling about being in a hospital bed in chilly Massachusetts instead of pitching in sunny Florida.

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1:20 3:20
5:20 7:20
9:20

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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 13

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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 13

UA CINE 4

1:10-3:10
5:10-7:10-9:10

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GAMBLING

(Continued from Page 2B)

But the truth is, all that bad news you get from the magazines and newspapers and 11 o'clock news is only the tip of the sleazebag.

The truth is, also, that the media supports the gambling industry. For every National Football League game on television, there is a pre-game gambler's aid corner, hosted by charming fellows like Pete Axthelm and Jimmy the Greek. Their message is that gambling is fun, socially acceptable and endorsed by the tire, razor-blade and beer manufacturers of America.

MOST NEWSPAPERS are only too happy to feed the habit. You readers want gambling odds, latest lines, point spreads — hey, you got 'em. At the risk of sounding a little smug, the newspaper I work for is an exception. We print only the bare minimum when it comes to gambling information — the football point spreads once a week — because the people in charge of making such decisions don't see gambling as an activity to be actively encouraged.

Among major newspapers, the New York Times is about the only other holdout against considerable pressure from the bettors to publish spreads, odds and tips. If given a vote, the majority of readers of both papers would certainly vote in favor of gambling info.

But as John Stuart Mill said, "Beware the tyranny of the majority." The problem is that gambling, or betting — a nicer word — has a good image. It's sanctioned by television and newspapers, everyone does it, it's fun, it adds a little excitement to your life, nobody gets hurt, right?

In college sports, for instance, many of the big stars are so undereducated and overexploited that they can be fat targets for the gamblers. Shoot, the kids know that they're being exploited anyway, that they're breaking rules. Why not hire out to the highest-bidding exploiter?

These doggone kids should learn ethics. But from whom? From the recruiters who break the rules? From the administration and coaching staffs that make their own rules? From the alumni who buy their own rules?

We can try to ignore all of this bad news, but sooner or later, the truth seeps through. Every game has a point spread, every event has its odds, everyone gambles, it's a heck of a lot of fun. And nothing is above suspicion anymore.

UNITED ARTISTS

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12th BARGAIN MATINEE

TH 6 P.M. DAILY

ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD

AT BOX OFFICE FOR SAME DAY SHOWS

PRETTY IN PINK (PG-13)

1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

MURPHY'S ROMANCE (PG-13)

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

ODD JOBS (PG-13)

1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

AURORA ENCOUNTER (PG)

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Denzel Washington's 'Power'-ful skills shine in films, 'Elsewhere'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Growing up as the son of a Pentecostal minister, Denzel Washington's moviegoing was limited. So was his exposure to entertainers.

"My father was down on the movies, and his idea of something worthwhile were 'The King of Kings,' 'The Ten Commandments' and '101 Dalmatians,'" the actor recalled. "For music — 'The Nutcracker Suite' and 'Oklahoma.'"

His mother was a gospel singer before he was born. But there were no actors in the family. "And I knew no actors," he said. "It's a wonder I ever went into acting."

As it turns out, Denzel Washington has proved at age 31 to be one of the most versatile of the new acting generation. He weekly demonstrates that talent as Dr. Phillip Chandler on the NBC series "St. Elsewhere."

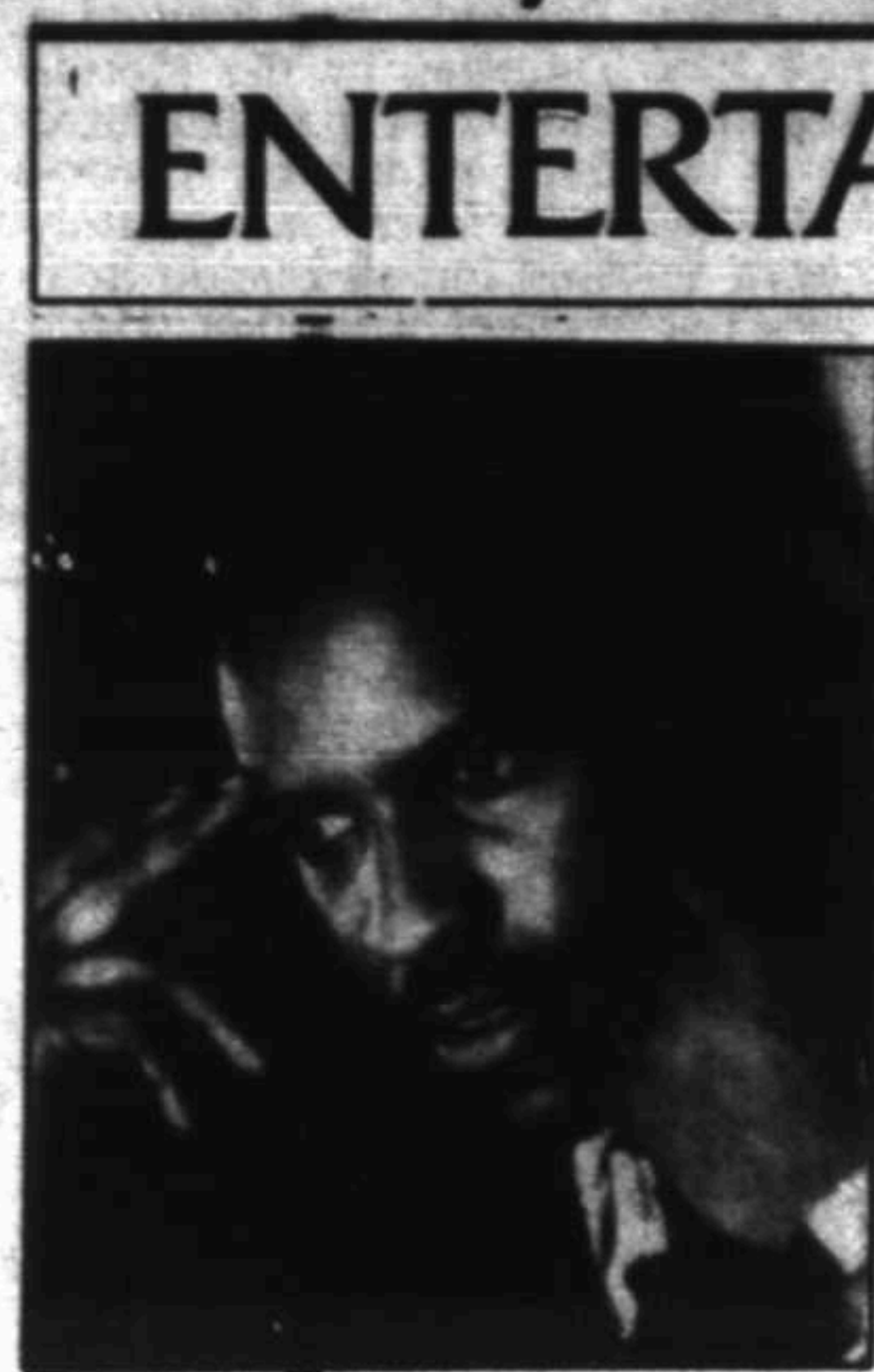
Last year, he registered strongly as tenacious GI in the critically acclaimed film "A Soldier's Story." He can currently be seen as the cool, insidious media consultant in Sidney Lumet's "Power."

"I haven't told my father about 'Power,' and I hope he doesn't see it — especially because of the one four-letter word I said," Washington said. "But then, I had a lot of four-letter words in 'A Soldier's Story.' He saw the movie and didn't say anything about it."

Denzel Washington's career belies the traditional saga of waiting tables while hunting roles. Although he had limited exposure to films and plays, his neighborhood gave him the proper training.

"I grew up in Mount Vernon, N.Y., right on the edge of the Bronx. In fact, the Bronx started across the street from where I lived," he said in an interview. "It was a good background for somebody in my business. My friends were West Indians, blacks, Irish, Italians, so I learned a lot of different cultures."

At Fordham University, Washington studied journalism, but ideas of becoming an ace reporter soon faded. "One of our exercises was to cover the (New York) City Council meetings," he said. "That was enough to convince me that journalism wasn't



AP Laserphoto

Denzel Washington, best known as Dr. Phillip Chandler on TV's "St. Elsewhere," can be seen as a cool media consultant in the movie, "Power."

as exciting as I thought."

He drifted into an acting workshop, and was "fascinated but underwhelmed" by the experience.

"That didn't come until a summer camp of the YMCA," he said. "I had grown up in the organization and had worked as a leader. I organized a talent show, and someone told me, 'You seem real natural on the stage; did you ever think of becoming an actor?' Bing! That's all it took."

"Back at Fordham, I played the lead in Eugene O'Neill's 'The Emperor Jones,' and I got good feedback from that. Even before I graduated, I was cast in a television film, 'Wilma,' the story of the runner Wilma Rudolph. That was eight years ago, and I've been working ever since."

Washington appeared in several plays, the TV miniseries "Flesh and Blood," and played George Segal's long-lost son in the 1981 movie "Car-

bon Copy." His biggest break came with the Negro Ensemble Company's off-Broadway production of "A Soldier's Story." Norman Jewison made it into the movie, "A Soldier's Story," starring Howard Rollins.

"I got the role on the first day of rehearsal," Washington recalled. "I don't know whether another actor had been fired — I never asked. If one was fired, somewhere out there an actor is dying."

Washington took a leave from "St. Elsewhere" to film "A Soldier's Story," otherwise he has appeared in every segment of the series' four seasons. It's an ideal situation, allowing him to pick and choose his off-season assignments, such as "Power."

"The job came with one phone call," the actor said. "Whether Sidney (Lumet) had seen 'A Soldier's Story' or 'St. Elsewhere,' I didn't ask. When something like that happens, you go with the flow."

"The primary reason for taking 'Power' was to work with Sidney and Gene Hackman. Even though I had no scenes with Gene, just being able to watch him was enough. The script? The writer is young, and he was obviously inspired by the idea (of high-powered political consultants) and the lifestyle. He didn't write rounded characters, so the actors had the challenge of breathing life into their roles."

The movie has had its share of negative reviews, but many critics have applauded Washington, and Hackman's portrayal of a boozing media consultant.

During this year's hiatus from "St. Elsewhere," Washington plans to direct a local play starring his wife, Pauletta Pierson. They have a 2-year-old son, John David.

"The only film roles I've been offered are woman beaters and pimps and scared black boys," he said. "I've never played a pimp, not because it's a cause with me, but because the roles are always stereotyped."

Rock pioneers roll into Songwriters Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Academy of Popular Music inducted rock 'n' roll pioneers Chuck Berry and Buddy Holly, Jimmy Webb, Marvin Hamlisch and Felice and Boudleaux Bryant into their Songwriters Hall of Fame this week.

Lyricist Mitchell Parish received the Johnny Mercer Award and composer Jule Styne was given the Board of Directors Award

at the Monday night ceremony. Hamlisch, 41, who won three Academy Awards for music in "The Sting" and "The Way We Were," played the piano overture he has composed to "A Chorus Line," a show for which he wrote the songs but which doesn't have an overture.

He dedicated it to his late father, who was disappointed Marvin didn't become a concert pianist — "but I think the words 'hall of fame' would have finally gotten to him."

Master of ceremonies Ben Vereen said of Chuck Berry, 59, "He gave rock 'n' roll the best."

TV footage showed a young Berry singing his "Johnny B. Goode," "Roll over Beethoven" and "Sweet Little Sixteen" and darting around the stage in his well-known duckwalk.

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Instant hit 'House' puts others 'Down and Out'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "House" haunted "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" over the weekend, stripping the comedy from its four-week reign as No. 1 in the box office scramble.

New World's ghoulish "House" was followed to the top by another newcomer, "Pretty in Pink."

"House," starring William Katt as a writer who moves into a house already occupied by plenty of ghouls and goblins, debuted on 1,440 screens and raked in \$6.4 million to unseat "Down and Out," which had held the top spot for four weeks running.

"Down and Out" from Touchstone tumbled down to third place, with a gross of \$4.2 million in weekend receipts, distanced by both "House" and "Pretty in Pink."

"Pretty in Pink," a tale of teen-age romance from Paramount, took in \$6.1 million at 827 theaters. The John Hughes production stars Molly Ring-

wald, Harry Dean Stanton and Andrew McCarthy.

"Down and Out" showed on 1,062 screens over the weekend and increased its five-week total gross to \$34.6 million.

"The Color Purple" from Warner Bros. dropped a notch from third place to fourth, collecting \$3.6 million at 1,108 theaters and stretching its 11-week gross earnings to \$64.4 million.

"Hannah and Her Sisters," the Woody Allen film from Orion starring Michael Caine, Mia Farrow and Barbara Hershey, expanded to 418 theaters and grossed \$3.5 million to bring its limited release four-week total to \$8.9 million. It moved to fifth place from No. 10 last week.

Warner Bros. "Wildcats" dropped from second to sixth place, grossing \$3.2 million at 1,062 theaters and bringing its three-week total to \$15.1 million.

Wallace 'strings' along

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When novelist Irving Wallace was 13 he was the high school stringer for a newspaper in his hometown of Kenosha, Wis.

His fee, the author recalls, was \$3 a story.

Wallace's latest novel is "The Seventh Secret," a best seller from E.P. Dutton Co. He estimates he was paid approximately three times what he got as a stringer for every word in the 110,000-word book.

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Wildcats (R)

1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

Nomads (R)

2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20

Highlander (R)

1:20 3:30 5:40 7:50 10:00

Out of Africa (PG)

2:00 5:00 8:00

NORTH PARK

697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

The Naked Cage (R)

1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

House (R)

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

The Color Purple (PG-13)

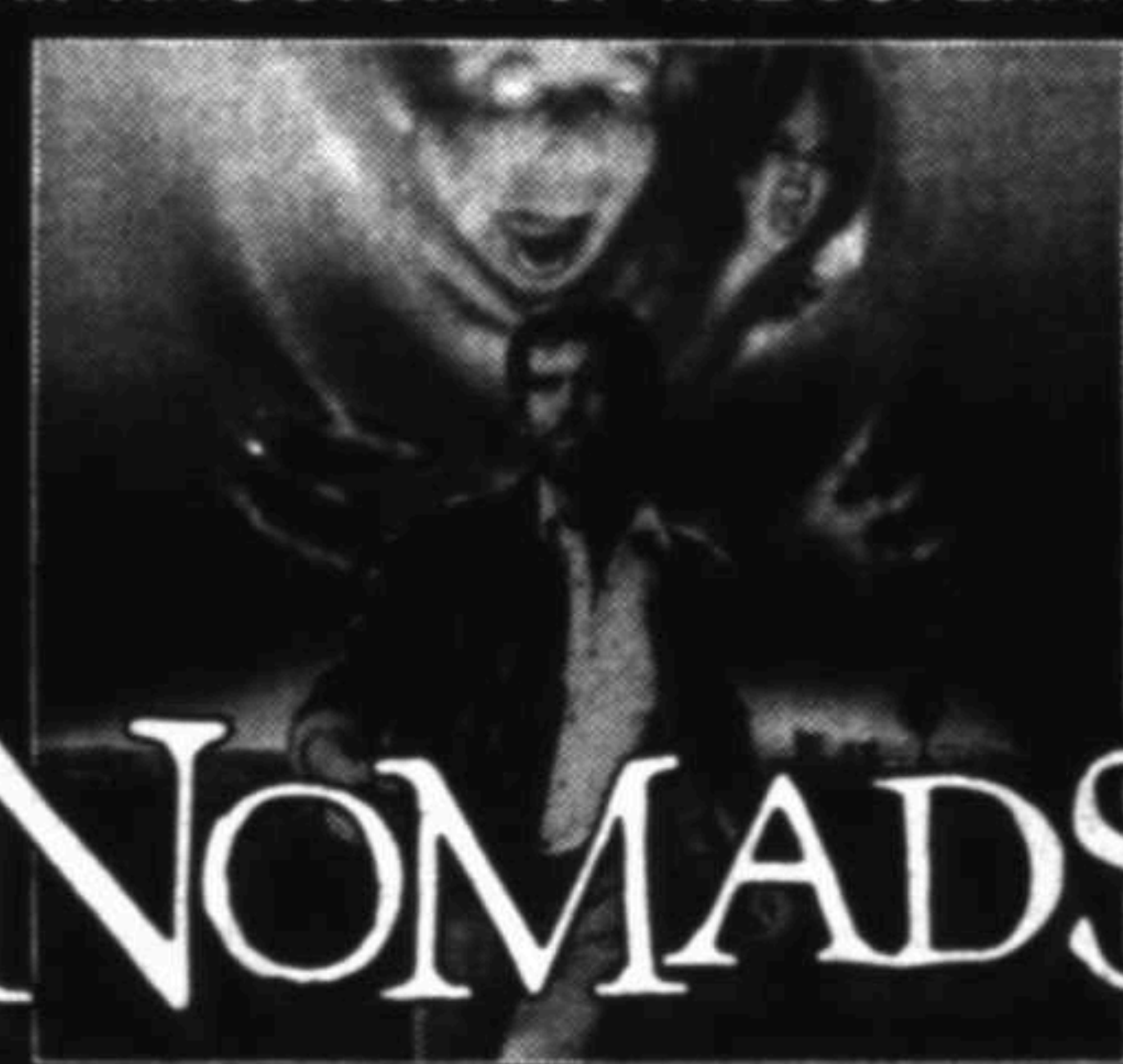
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

Hey, There It's Yogi Bear (G) 1:15

Down & Out in Beverly Hills

3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 (R)

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MIDLAND PARK MALL

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A NEW HOME.

HOUSE

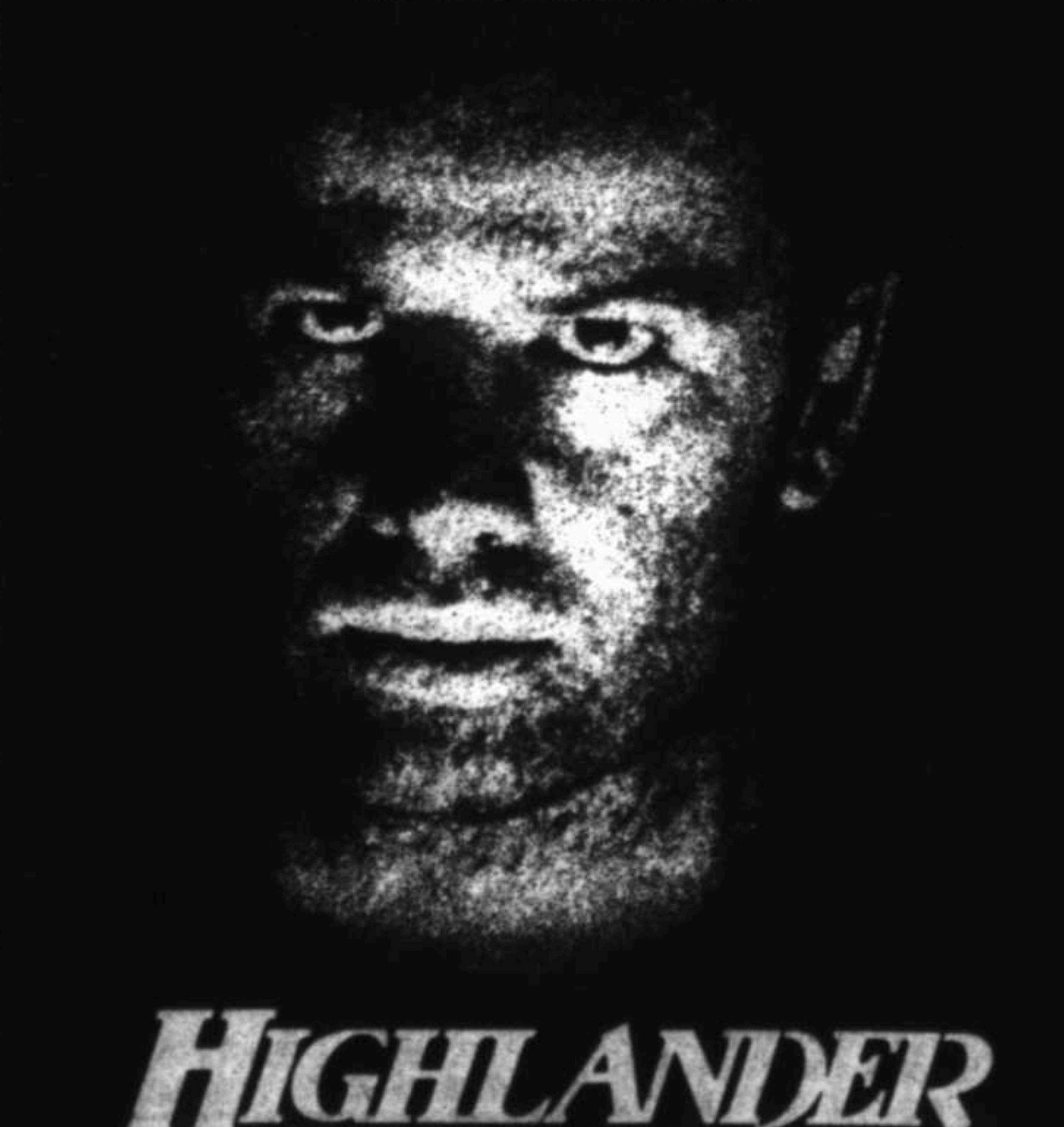
NEW WORLD PICTURES

NORTH PARK

697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

He fought his first battle in 1536.
He will fight his greatest battle in 1986.
He is immortal.



HIGHLANDER

RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

1:20 3:30 5:40 7:50 10:00

MIDLAND PARK MALL

697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

BU
MA
MON

LONDON drop in U.S. the dollar for currency day. Gold t Hong Kong The dolla York late Germany's cut its ma which it banks to b percent to tal bank o lowed suit. The Bank today that its discoun moves from the Federal discount rate a general rates in the the dollar investment. Midmorn pared with Thursday: —2.23% down from —1.893% from 1.901 —6.887% from 6.912% —2.563% from 2.588% —1.518.5% from 1.528 —1.412 C from 1.413% Against tone, the pound fell In Tokyo 179.63 Japa 180.95 yen. dollar was

SPOT

London's houses fir midmorn troy ounce Gold was rich, down Earlier, i al gained 8 of \$342.77. Silver b London at down from

W.

Latest quote \$12.

Latest quote \$11.

Latest day, March from the

Source: Wall

STOCK

MAR

N.Y.S.E

Conso

Thurs

Volume 188,82

Issues Traded 2,057

Up 1,006

Uncha 408

Down 583

N.Y.S.E 130.1

S&P 225.1

Dow J 1,000.1

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Atoka producer flows 208 barrels

From Staff Reports

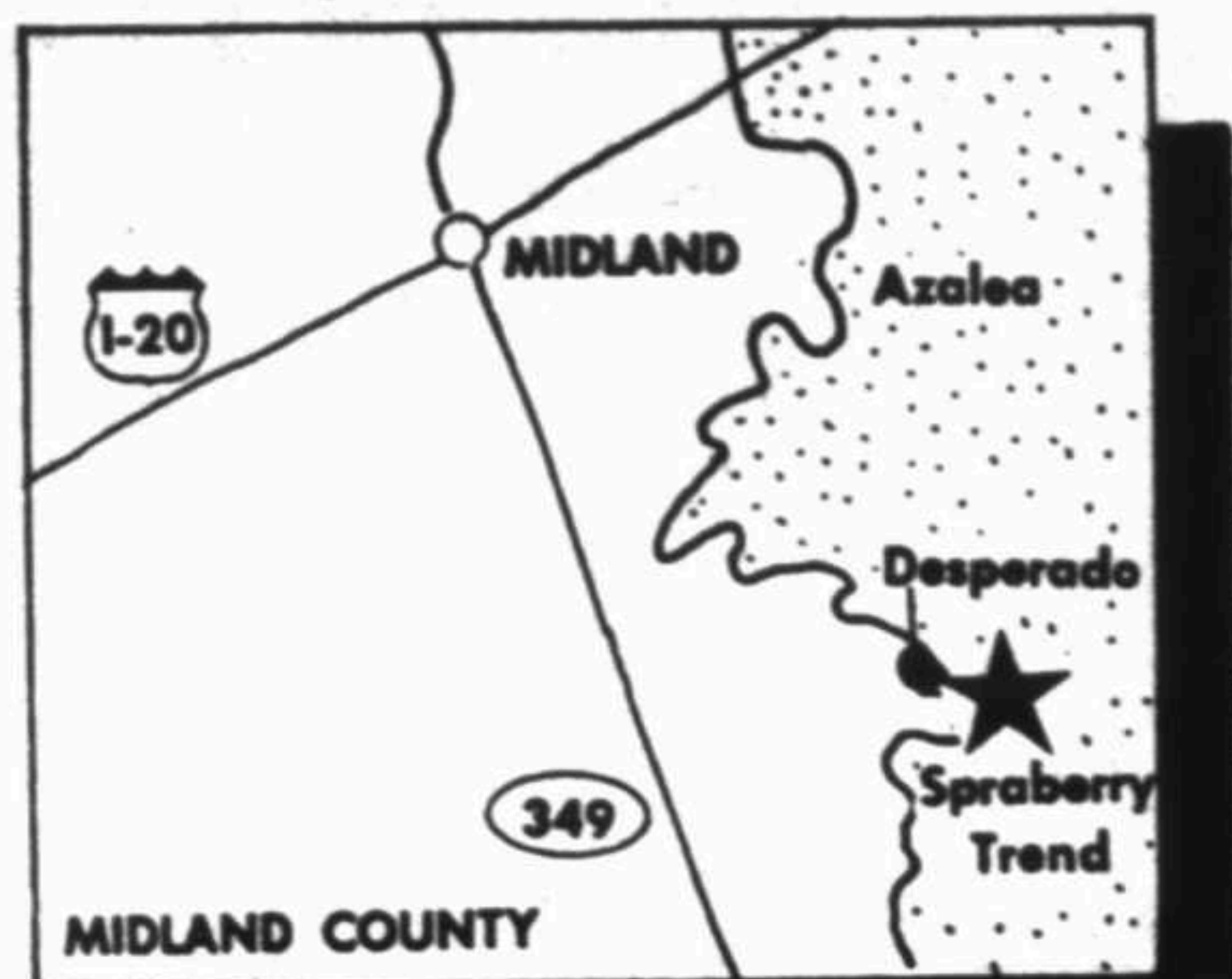
Definition and development of the Desperado field of Midland County continues, as EXXON CORP., Midland, has recently completed the 12th Atoka producer in the field.

The No. 30 Donald L. Hutt Fee tested to flow 208 barrels of 47.7 gravity crude and 545 Mcfd on a 21/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 280 psi. Production is from perforations 10,832 to 10,844 ft., which had been treated with 71 barrels of frac. Gas-oil ratio is 2,620:1.

Exxon drilled the well to a total depth of 10,983 ft., with five inch casing set at 9,520 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,629 ft. include the Spraberry at 7,200 ft., Wolfcamp at 8,770, Strawn at 10,360, and the Atoka at 10,565 ft. Pay was topped at 10,832 ft.

Location is 1,320 ft. from south and 6,600 ft. from east lines of Section 17, Block 38, T-3S, T&P survey, 16 miles southeast of Midland.



Section 17
No. 30
Donald L.
Hutt Fee

Wemac field gains 39 barrel producer

The dormant Wemac field of Andrews County gained a new Wolfcamp producer with completion of JOHN H. HENDRIX CORP. No. 1 Blair.

On potential test, the well pumped 30 barrels of 41 gravity crude, 41 Mcfd and 33 barrels of water from perforations 8,908 to 9,155 ft. The interval was acidized with 11,500 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid. Gas-oil ratio is 1,051:1.

Drilled to 9,250 ft. where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged

back to 9,210 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,116.9 ft., include the Upper Spraberry at 8,008 ft., Lower Spraberry at 8,378, Dean at 8,824, and the Wolfcamp at 8,902 ft. Pay was topped at 9,015 ft.

Location is 810 ft. from south and 906 ft. from west lines of Section 1, Block A-44, PSL survey, three miles southeast of Andrews.

Fullerton field sees two new producers

Activity continues in the Fullerton field of Andrews County, with EXXON CORP. completing two new producers in the field, both in the Fullerton Clearfork Unit.

The No. 7223 Fullerton Clearfork Unit tested to pump 170 barrels of 41.8 gravity crude, 108 Mcfd and 433 barrels of water from perforations 6,012 to 7,192 ft.

Exxon finished the No. 7437 Fullerton Clearfork Unit to pump 60 barrels of 41.8 gravity crude, 47 Mcfd and 180 barrels of water from perforations 8,918 to 9,456 ft.

DEVELOPMENT

CHEVRON STAKES THREE GOLDSMITH DEVELOPMENT WELLS. Chevron USA, Inc., Midland, will drill three wells to develop the Goldsmith (5600) Field of Ector County.

All wells are scheduled to drill to 6,100 ft. in Block 44, Sections 5, 22 and 28. The sites are about two to three miles northwest of Goldsmith.

CRAWLER FIELD TO SEE ADDITIONAL DRILLING. Chevron USA, Inc. will extend production in the Crawler Field of Crane County with the drilling of two additional wells ten miles southeast of Monahans.

Both wells are staked in Block B-20, Section 8 of the PSL survey and are contracted to drill to 5,600 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, North (Canyon)
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 4804 Johnson "B", 660 fwi, sec 48, blk 43, T&P, 3 nw Odessa, PD 9,400

Goldsmith (5600)
Elaine Magruder Operating Co. No. 2A Cowden "F", 660 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 3, blk 45, T-2N, T&P, 15 n Goldsmith, PD 5,900

Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 G.C. Fraser, 1980 fwi, 637 fwi, sec 25, blk 45, T&P, 16 w Odessa, PD 6,100

WARD COUNTY
Ward, South (Queen Sand)
Chevron USA, Inc. No. 930 D.B. Durgin, 1670

TRC DISTRICT 8A

KING COUNTY

Anna Tandy (Conglomerate)
Burnett Oil Co., Inc. No. 1-X Sowell, 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 25, blk F, H&TC, 17 se Guthrie, PD 5,900

LAMB COUNTY

Anton, West
Texas Crude Exploration, Inc. No. 1-16 Zahn, 880 fwi, 467 fwi, lab 16, lge 687, State Capitol Lands, 2 sw Bainer, PD 6,850

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton
Exxon Corp. No. 7223 Fullerton Clearfork Unit, 13100 fwi, 14530 fwi, sec 5, blk 13, ULS, 15 n Andrews, Elev. 3,300, TD 7,355, Completed 2/15/86. Potentialized 2/17/86, pumping 170 bopd, 108 Mcfd, 433 bwpd, 41.8 API GOR 637.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7,350. Perforations 6,012 to 7,192. Acidized 10,584 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: Tubb 6486, Lower Clearfork 6534, Upper Staining 6606, Wichita 7032. Top of pay 6,012

Exxon Corp. No. 7437 Fullerton Clearfork Unit, 3982 fwi, 7920 fwi, sec 4, blk 13, ULS, 15 n Andrews, Elev. 3,278, TD 7,398, Completed 2/12/86. Potentialized 2/19/86, pumping 60 bopd, 47 Mcfd, 180 bwpd, 41.8 API GOR 779.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7,394. Perforations 6,012 to 7,192. Acidized 11,844 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: Tubb 6574, Lower Clearfork 6626, Upper Staining 6750, Wichita 7148. Top of pay 6,062

Means, South (Wolfcamp)
Exxon Corp. No. 345 J.S. Means A/C 5, 691 fwi, 710 fwi, sec 8, blk A-45, PSL, 25 n Andrews, Elev. 3,145.6, TD 9,700, Completed 2/10/86. Potentialized 3/3/86, pumping 150 bopd, 96 Mcfd, 96 bwpd, 42 API GOR 571.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,700. Perforations 8,918 to 9,456. Acidized 16,884 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Redbeds 1700, Rustler 1986, Yates 3123, Queen A 4303, Grayburg 4347, San Andres 4714, Leonard 5433, Wolfcamp 6907. Top of pay 8,918

Wemac (Wolfcamp)
John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Blair, 810 fwi, 906 fwi, sec 1, blk A-44, PSL, 3 se Andrews, Elev. 3,116.9, TD 9,250, PB 9,210, Completed 1/21/86. Potentialized 2/26/86, pumping 39 bopd, 41 Mcfd, 33 bwpd, 41 API GOR 1051.1, Casing 4 1/2 inches 9,250. Perforations 8,908 to 9,155. Acidized 11,500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 8008, Lower Spraberry 8378, Dean 8824, Wolfcamp 8902. Top of pay 9,015

ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith (Clearfork)
Amoco Production Co. No. 256 Goldsmith-Landrecht (Deep) Unit, 3981 fwi, 5291 fwi, sec 20, blk 44, T-1N, T&P, 4 n Goldsmith, Elev. 3,168.2, TD 6,384, Completed 1/29/86. Potentialized 2/20/86, pumping 33 bopd, 87 Mcfd, 342 bwpd, GOR 2640.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6,000. Perforations 6,000 to 6,384. Formation tops: San Andres 4109, 5800 5384, Lower Clearfork 5981. Top of pay 6,000

HOWARD COUNTY

Moore
Enduro Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Guitler 2, 330 fwi, 330 fwi, sec 2, blk A, Bauer & Cockrell, 4 w Big Spring, Elev. 2,507, TD 3,325, Completed 2/27/86. Potentialized 3/2/86, pumping 3375 bopd, 26 bwpd, 29 API, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3,315. Perforations 3,126 to 3,148. Acidized 1,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Sand, Redbed, Anhydrite 474, Anhydrite, Lime, Shale 3117, Anhydrite 4704, Lime 3229, Shale, Lime, Anhydrite 3325. Top of pay 3,126

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Anderson, 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 39, blk 35, T-1N, T&P, 6 n Stanton, Elev. 2,540, TD 8,260, PB 8,230, Completed 2/8/86. Potentialized 3/4/86, pumping 62 bopd, 72 Mcfd, 80 bwpd, 39 API GOR 1161.1, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8,260. Perforations 7,195 to 8,137. Acidized 1,500 gals. 15 percent Frac. 4,000 gals. gals. 306,000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Lower Clearfork 8425, Upper Spraberry 8688, Lower Spraberry 7192, Upper JoMili 7458, JoMili 7514, Lower JoMili 7680, Dean 8002. Top of pay 7,195

MIDLAND COUNTY

Desperado (Atoka)
Exxon Corp. No. 30 Donald L. Hutt Fee, 1320 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 17, blk 38, T-3S, T&P, 16 se Midland, Elev. 2,829, TD 10,993, Completed 1/23/86. Potentialized 2/1/86, flowing 208 bopd, 545 Mcfd, 47.7 API, 21/64 inch choke, FTP: 290 psi, GOR 2620.1, Casing 5 inches at 9,520. Frac 1 lb. bbls. Formation tops: Spraberry 7200, Wolfcamp 8770, Strawn 10380, Atoka 10685. Top of pay 10,832

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Chaveroo
High Plains Oil Co. No. 1 Cushing "13", 1980 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 13, T8S, R32E, Elev. 4,439, TD 4,424, PB 4,380, Completed 10/1/84. Potentialized 10/8/84, pumping 8 bopd, 6 Mcfd, 15 bwpd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4,424. Perforations 4,273 to 4,343. Acidized: 500 gals. Frac 140 bbls. Formation tops: Yates 2350, Queen 2864, San Andres 4273. Top of pay 4,273

EDDY COUNTY

Dean
Bliss Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-Y ARCO State;

TRC DISTRICT 8

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NEW MEXICO

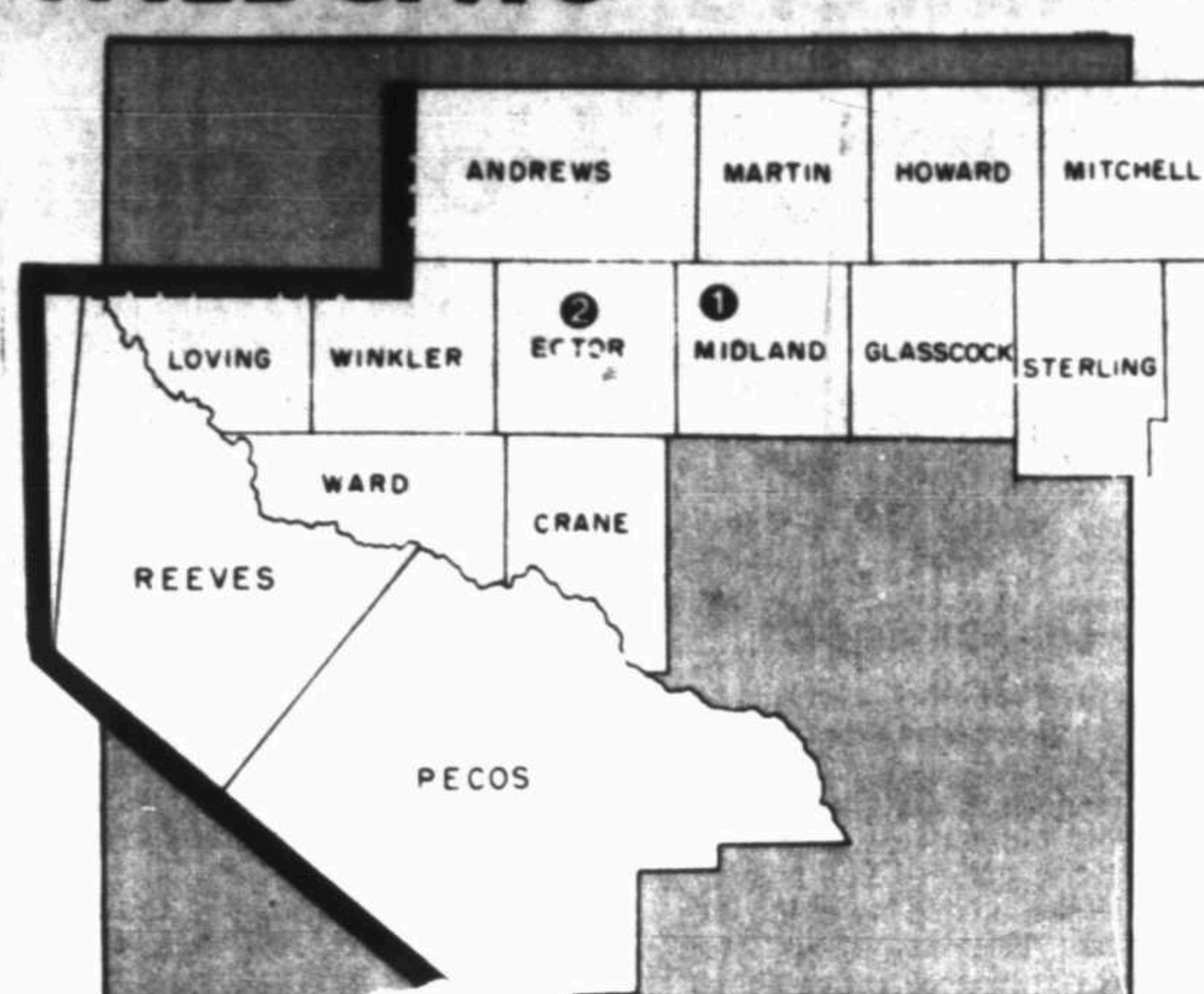
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EDDY COUNTY

Dean
Bliss Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-Y ARCO State;

WILDCATS



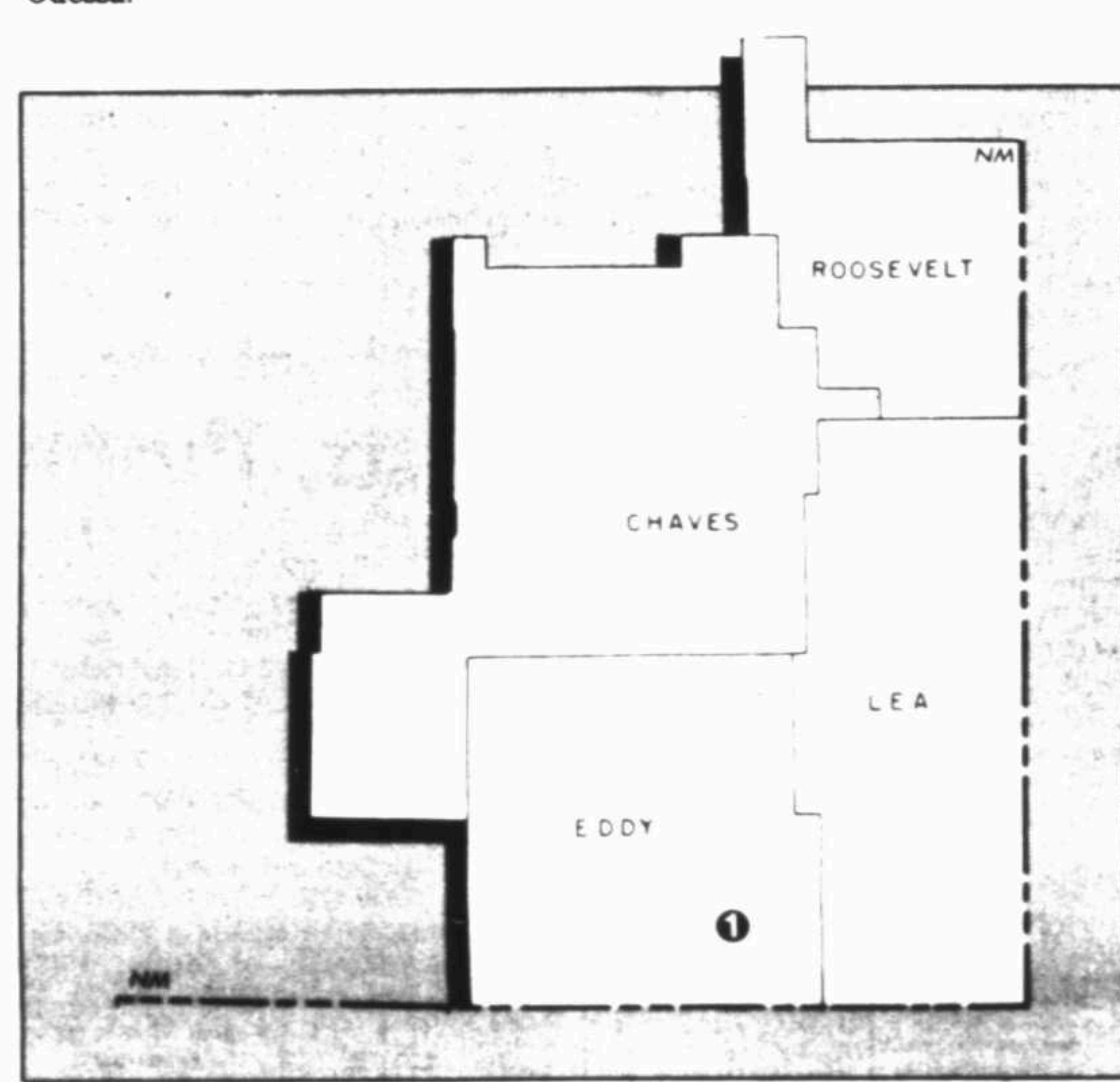
TRC DISTRICT 8

1. EXXON PROJECT TO TEST IN MIDLAND COUNTY. Exxon Corp., Midland, will drill its No. 1 Mabey Foundation in Midland County, 7.3 miles northeast of Midland.

Location is 1,320 ft. from south and 1,120 ft. from west lines of Section 15, Block 38, Township 1 South, T&P survey. Contract depth is 11,600 ft.

2. ECTOR PROSPECTOR SET NEAR ODESSA. A 6,200 ft. prospector has been set in Ector County by P-R-O Management, Inc. of Dallas.

The No. 1 Ector County Airport is staked 467 ft. from south and 853 ft. from west lines of Section 38, Block 42, T&P survey and 2 1/4 miles north of Odessa.



NEW MEXICO

1. NEW MEXICO WILDCAT SLATED FOR EDDY COUNTY. J.C. Williamson will drill the No. 1 Sun EX Federal in Eddy County, 16.5 miles southeast of Malaga.

Location is 810 ft. from south and 1665 ft. from west lines of Section 10, Range 30 East. Proposed depth is 7,000 ft. in the Delaware formation.

Coastal reports

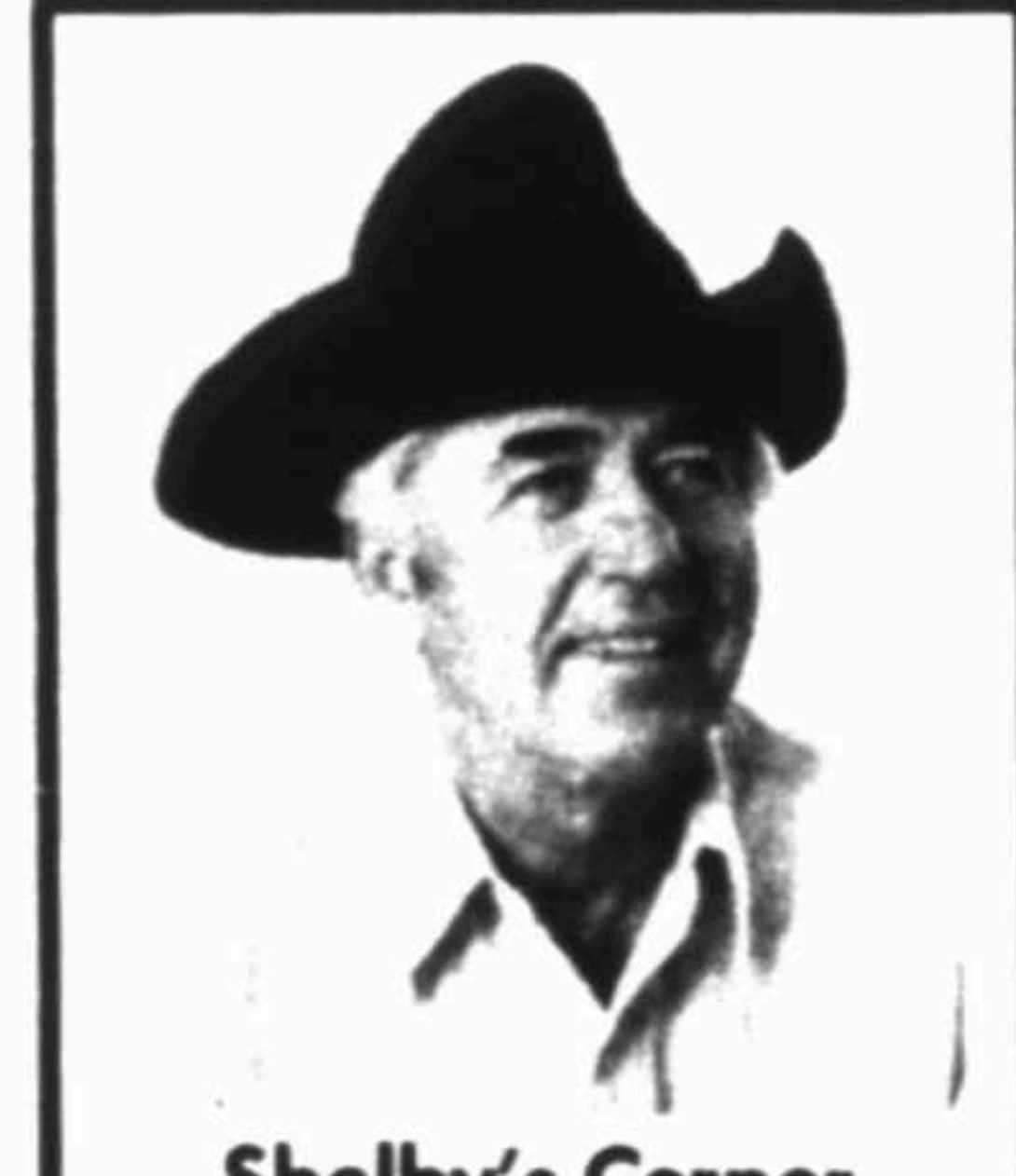
Chinese agreement

HOUSTON (SWN) The Coastal Corp. reported it has signed a new agreement with the Chinese National Chemical Import and Export Corporation (SINOCHEN), the oil exporting arm of the Peoples Republic of China, calling for the purchase of more than 30,000 barrels a day of crude oil from China's Daqing Field.

Oscar S. Wyatt, Jr., Coastal's chairman and chief executive officer, said, "We're very pleased with the new agreement. It carries on a tradition of excellent relations between our company and SINOCHEN which began in 1979 when Coastal became the first American company to import crude from the Peoples Republic of China."

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Shelby's Corner

Carroll Shelby created the Shelby Cobras that became sports car legends. Before that he was named U.S. "Sports Car Driver of the Year" three times. Today, he specializes in hot chili, Texas style and hot cars as director of the Chrysler Shelby California Development Center.

Shelby's Corner, a new feature, will appear every Friday in the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Classified Automotive section (classification 300). This special automotive question and answer feature will contain valuable information on automotive care, maintenance and driving.

OIL & GAS DIGEST

MidCon offers gas transportation service

LOMBARD, IL. — MidCon Corp. has announced that two of its Houston-based intrastate and interstate pipeline subsidiaries, United Texas Transmission Co. and United Gas Pipe Line Co., are offering natural gas transportation services under new pipeline industry regulations passed recently by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

United Texas Transmission Co., a 2,400 miles Texas intrastate pipeline, is offering interruptible transportation services to interstate pipelines, or to local distribution companies supplied by interstate pipelines.

API asks Congress for moratorium removal

WASHINGTON — The petroleum industry asked Congress to remove the moratorium on oil and natural gas leasing in so-called "wilderness-study" federal lands, saying the prohibition is unnecessary and unwise.

Bradley G. Penn, environmental coordinator for the Marathon Oil Co., Casper, Wyoming, testified in behalf of the American Petroleum Institute and the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior.

Penn noted that 37 million acres that are under study as candidates for wilderness designation are affected directly by the leasing moratorium and more acres are affected indirectly. The bans have been in place for almost four years.

OTC Achievement Award honors geophysicist

RICHARDSON, TX — The Offshore Technology Conference (OTC) will present its 1986 Distinguished Achievement Award to W. Harry Mayne, consultant for Geosource Inc., and to McClelland Engineers, Inc. of Houston. Both recipients will be honored at the OTC Awards Luncheon on May 5 in the Astrodome Ballroom. The awards ceremony is a special feature of the 1986 OTC, to be held May 5-8 at the Astrodome in Houston.

Six named as AAPG Honorary Members

Six distinguished members of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists have been named "AAPG Honorary Members" and will be cited at the association's 1986 annual convention in Atlanta.

Receiving the honor are Dr. Albert Bally of Rice University; Herbert W. Davis, an Edmond, Oklahoma independent; Fred A. Dix, Jr., Executive Director of AAPG; Frank W. Harrison, a Lafayette, Louisiana independent and consultant; James O. Lewis, a Houston consultant; and Donald L. Ziegler, head of exploration training for Chevron.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Wildcat
Novel Inc. No. 1 Home Stake, 1985 fwi, 1985 fwi, sec 3, blk A-34, PSL, 15 n Andrews, TD 12,397, Oil well, Completed 3/11/82. Plugged 1/15/86.

CRANE COUNTY

Cordona Lake
Exxon Corp. No. 8 Cordona Lake Unit, 7800 fwi, 6532 fwi, Juan Cordona Survey, 17 sw Crane, TD 5,537. Dry hole. Completed 12/5/85. Plugged 12/5/85.

LOVING COUNTY

El-Mer (Delaware)
Tessco, Inc. No. 1331 El-Mer (Delaware) Unit, 1980 fwi, sec 2, blk 54, T&P, 18 n Montone, TD 4,680. Oil well. Completed 3/1/80. Plugged 1/28/86.

MOORE COUNTY

Moore-Hooper (Atoka)
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 Moore-Hooper Unit "A", 660 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 7, blk 1, W&NW, 2 e Montone, TD 19,238. Gas well. Completed 4/30/74. Plugged 3/17/86.

PECOS COUNTY

West Stockton
Mineral Properties, Inc. No. 1 E. Riggs, 660

INT. 660 fwi, sec 2, blk 114, GC&SF, 7 n Fort Stockton, TD 2,910. Oil well. Completed 3/17/48. Plugged 2/17/86.

WALKER

Helmerich & Payne, Inc. No. 23 White & Baker "J

This afternoon's stock market report

[illegible][illegible]

Exchange

	Sales	Last	Chg.
Admiral	16	21	50 1/8 -
AIRPS	444	29	7 45% +
Ambac	25	109	5 1/2 +
Ambiot	2,486	29	109 1/2 +
Adell	49	49	7 1/2 +
Amgal	28	10	2 1/2 +
Amstar	16	7	2 1/2 +
Amstar	2,300	41	5 1/2 -
Astroco			390 1/2 -
Astrotec			54 13 1/2 - 1/2
BATF	104	226	5 1/2 -
Beargr	326	17	226 1/2 +
Beverly	20	27	8 1/2 +
Briggs	21	80	40 -
Cheung	\$180		79-62 1/2 - 1/2
CinStar	8	22	177 25% +
Cross	144	17	10 38% +
Crosth			10 1/2 - 1/2
Danone			51 2 1/2 +
DataPac	16	65	16 -
Demad			417 1 1/2 -
DevCo	1478	9	54 1/2 +
Donpac	2005		16 1/2 - 1/2
Echoll	9 1/2	513	14 -
Fideta			12 4% -
Fyke	141	16	65 -
Gemini			16 1/2 +
Gillett	1	16	8 44% +
GoFlo			108 16 1/2 - 1/2
GRS-SC	48	21	103 40 -
GenCorp	452	124	10 1/2 -
Habro	16	12	244 43% +
Hawcock	10	142	27 1/2 -
Healy			345 1/2 +
HotCo			357 28% +
Howard			130 33% -
ImpCo	936	281	9 1/2 +
Ingram	\$180		92-77 1/2 - 1/2
J&J			922 1/2 1%
Kent			1026 4 -
KayPh			4204 15% +
Kryor			37 1/2 -
MCO	16	28	14% +
Micro			7 1/2 -
Miles P2336			4 22%
Marble	24	26	220 41% +
MWH	10	384	25 -
NYPCC	126	13	38 26%
NTMeco	80	22	187 63 +
Notes	24	12	10 8 1/2 +
MCO-P			40 8 1/2 +
Numeac			33 6 -
Oakrit			8 4 -
OASHT	20	328	48 1/2 +
Pacific	338	29	304 37% +
PEL Co	261	38	7 1/2 -
Petrol			69 -
Rampart	930	30	73 16% +
Realty	72	27	227 22% +
Reert A			144 50 +
SecCap	20	150	9% -
Sentrion	15	7	175 8% -
Tenneco			588 8 -
Toham			20 2% -
TonSyn	16	114	15% +
Treppah			4 16 -
Trinity	24	4	16 -
Tabbles			129 2 +
UFoodA	104		3 1/2 -
Unifair			13 51 1/2 +
Venue	20	32	12 10 -
WangB	16	2100	10% +
Wincor			9 1/2 - 1/2
World	112	17	38 49 1/2 -
Whitard			10 1/2 -
Weir	20	130	11% -
WDigit			31 28 1/2 -
Welch			14 1/2 -
Wicksee	12	3362	5 -
Woodall			38 2% +

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not carried in the Report:

Some mutual funds have fee for redemption

By BILL DOYLE

Q. After reading your warnings to beware of mutual funds with 12b-1 plans, I learned that fund in which I have invested has such a plan and uses it to pay commissions to brokers who sell the fund's shares.

A. The annual mutual fund survey in *Forbes* magazine shows that, for the 12 months ending June 30, 1985, my fund paid 0.9 percent dividends, had a 17.8 percent total return and annual expenses of \$1.65 per \$100. It has no commission load when shares are purchased, but it has a back-end load starting at 6 percent the first year and dropping one percentage point a year after that.

I invested \$5,000 in this fund less than two years ago. What are my total yearly expenses and would it be to my advantage to pay the penalty and withdraw my money? I am ready to do just that. I have learned my lesson and, for the future, will stick to true no-load mutual funds, with neither 12b-1 plans nor back-end loads.

A. Based on your numbers, your part of that mutual fund's expenses comes to \$132 a year — 1.65 percent of \$8,000. And, if you cash out now, you'll be hit with a \$400 redemption fee — 5 percent of \$8,000 — the "back-end load." I prefer to call it "rear-end," because that kind of charge is kick in the investor's rump.

However, the numbers in the above paragraph are far from exact. The value of your investment has changed — up 17.8 percent in the period you cite and, most likely, up some more since.

To get a reasonably close estimate of your share of the fund's annual expenses, you'll have to calculate the current value of your investment and multiply that number by 1.65 percent. Even then, you won't have a sure fix, because the fund's expenses might have increased. Those infamous 12b-1 plans can run a mutual fund's expenses up to 2 percent or more of the fund's assets.

Your rear-end charge for redeeming will be percent of the value of your shares at the time you cash out. After you do the additional arithmetic, it's unlikely you'll change your mind about cashing out and investing elsewhere. I certainly won't argue with your decision. Lots of mutual funds have produced better total returns than the one you now hold.

... ..

Q. What is your opinion of the *Forbes* annual mutual fund survey?

A. I count it as just about the best overall study and critique of long-term mutual fund performance. That's the opinion I've held for years. If I even better know that it has taken up the cudgel against 12b-1 plans and other abuses by the mutual fund industry, I'm all for it.

FUNDS

[illegible]

Hi Yld	10 78	11 56	Constel G	25 12	NL	class1	17 61	NL	ID5 Mutual	
Mun B	21 50	22 57	Copley	10 12	NL	Merc	16 85	17 37	ID5 Ag r	8 70
OTC	11 26	12 31	CorpPI	49 42	50 69	MtgSc	10 50	NL	ID5Eq r	7 33
Pace	23 42	25 60	Ctry Cap	18 96	20 50	NYHY	12 22	NL	ID5 Fdi	5 12
						OTC	18 38	18 65		

[illegible]

	Muni	8.20 8.63	Agree	24.75 NL	Action	9.79	Center	11.11
NL	Mass Financ		Calif	14.14 NL	Bond	8.46 8.88	Conv	11.11
NL	MFI	11.77 12.69	High Yd	16.40 NL	Equity	8.21 8.79	Fund	15.15
1.30	MFG	10.36 10.86	Paine Webber		Invest	9.43 10.31	Incom	7.77

MS Mc	11.28	11.32	Alize	15.46	16.50	Ultra	9.03	9.87	Levi	23	
MS NC	10.76	11.21	Arco	16.13	17.39	United	10.00	10.00	Lowell	21	
MS VFA	10.82	11.21	CalTex	10.96	14.44	Unic	13.03	13.01	Spr	11	
MT	13.19	14.22	GMAA	10.26	10.72	Spi Shi	19.38	19.38	Van Kampen		
MTG	12.31	13.27	Hayward	10.68	11.16	Belgium Group			WTF	17	
MS VFA	10.82	11.21	Imperial	18.00	18.00	Capt	14.86	15.80	WV	16	
MED	10.30	14.69	Oxychem	11.83	12.93	CMStk	14.16	15.30	US Gov	18	
MALO	13.94	19.77	Thylen	11.26	11.75	Com	11.12	12.15	Vance	Exch	
MFD	13.42	14.47	Trans	11.44	16.82	Growth	Inv	9.17	8.58	80	
MS	10.76	11.21	ParWest	10.57	10.57	Inv	18.90	14.88	Cover	80	
MAUB	10.79	11.33	Penn Sst	9.81	9.81	LaTeX	8.02	8.42	Days	8	
MFH	7.17	7.73	Penn Mst	7.43	7.43	MeasTex	8.13	8.54	Enb	10	
MFL	10.44	10.86	PermPerit	12.32	12.32	Meat	8.48	8.91	Enb	10	
MS	10.76	11.21	Phila	9.22	10.08	Meat	6.09	6.49	Enb	10	
MST M	10.84	11.17	Phonix Sires			NaftEx	8.33	8.75	SecFed	74	
Mathers	10.86	11.04	Rean	13.26	14.46	NY Tax	6.21	6.82	Vanguard	Group	
Merill Lynch	10.74	11.04	ColFd	17.91	19.57	Cof	12.02	13.15	Exch	22	
Basic	18.89	18.06	Growth	18.06	19.74	CaTex	6.66	6.96	Egall	22	
Cst	11.56	11.94	Grwth	9.73	10.46	CaTeX	6.66	6.96	Egall	22	
Co			Black	15.28	16.70	GroGnd	7.86	8.24	Morg	13	
Co			PC Co			Hyd	7.86	8.24	Pract	26	
Co			Pilgrim Grp			HydSec	7.86	8.24	Pract	26	
Co			PIL	25.12	23.47	Secnetl Group			QDIN	18	
Co			PIM	15.46	15.79	Sat	12.02	13.15	QDIN	18	
Co			PARR	9.64	10.39	Bond	6.86	7.49	QDIN	18	
Co			Pdpp	9.14	8.48	Com	5	22.31	24.38	STAR	11
Co			Pioneer Fund			Growth	16.00	17.49	TC Inc	34	
Co			Bond	9.89	10.14	Inv	62	62	U.S. NA	9	
Co			Inc	22.57	24.94	Sat	13.29	14.45	HYBD	9	
Co			Inc	16.79	20.84	Shearson Funds			HYBD	9	
Co			Inc	16.48	18.01	SSS			Ind	21	
Co			Price Ponds			AGTR	44.49	18.44	Ind	21	
Co			Equin	11.94	12.94	AGTR	44.49	18.44	Ind	21	
Co			GMAA	10.04	10.44	Appl	24.58	28.19	MaLy	10	
Co			Grwth	17.91	19.57	Appl	16.15	17.17	MaLy	10	
Co			GMAA	14.82	16.14	FDV	7.21	7.69	MaLy	10	
Co			Hayward	11.06	11.94	Global	31.37	33.03	MaLy	10	
Co			Inv	6.86	6.86	HYB	19.26	20.36	MaLy	10	
Co			Inv	11.83	12.93	Inv	11.83	12.93	MaLy	10	
Co			Nara	15.38	16.14	SPL LT	9.37	9.37	MaLy	10	
Co			Nara	16.86	18.06	AGTR	13.41	14.12	VSP H	16	
Co			N Hout	5.18	5.18	AGTR	13.41	14.12	VSP H	16	
Co			SHR	5.18	5.18	HYB	16.86	17.54	VSP H	16	
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Co			SprShr	11.66	11.66	SOvpt	9	14.13	Walt	16	
Co			SprShr	11.66	1						

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quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdowns or commissions.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson-American Express.)

10.01	Airta Energy	0 1/4
17.20	Bell Petrole	1 1/4 - 1 1/2
17.14	Black Diamond Exp	3 1/2
20.18	Byproducts	1/2 - 3/4
22.58	Tank Brown, Inc	0 1/4
33.38	Coca	28 1/2 - 29 1/2
41.18	Dewees Geophysical	4 1/4 - 4 1/2
52.18	Daily Drilling	0 1/4
52.23	Flore, Inc	1/4
10.18	Forest Oil Corp	10 1/2 - 11 1/2
sup	Hendon Exploration	10 1/2 - 11 1/2
01.18	Machon	10 1/2 - 11 1/2
10.18	MSP Oil	30
38.18	Midland SW Corp	0 1/4
68.18	Minerals Development	0 1/4
64.18	Natrop Security	0 1/2 - 7
1.01	Oceanconing Int'l	1 1/2 - 1 1/4
1.02	Pacific Petroleum	1 1/2 - 1 1/4
1.03	Tandem Energy	1 1/2 - 1 1/4
1.04	Tappanary	0 1/4
1.05	Teicher Drilling	0 1/2 - 0 1/4
1.06	Ty Inc	0 1/2 - 0 1/4
1.07	U.S. Steel	0 1/2 - 0 1/4
1.08	Vital Resources	0 1/2 - 0 1/4
1.09	Walton Gold	7 1/2 - 7 1/4
1.10	Western Dog Leads	4 1/2 - 4 1/4

Dow Jones averages

STOCKS	
30 Industrials	1084.00 - 0.51
50 Transportation	708.15 - 0.12
15 Utilities	101.00 - 0.21
110 Stocks	673.21 - 0.70

BONDS	
90 Bonds	88.11 - 0.17
10 Public Util	92.02 - 0.08

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REVENUES

(Continued from Page 1C)

administration has said it wants to limit the state share to the one-time payments, not royalties.

The formula has become part of the budget battle because the amount of the deficit would be affected by how much the federal government retains of the \$6 billion total in the trust fund. Under the House language, about \$1.4 billion would go to the states, the rest toward reducing the deficit.

The House version would also mean less revenue in the future for federal coffers if the states continue to receive a share of royalties.

The receipt of almost half a billion dollars would be welcome in Texas, especially by Gov. Mark White, a Democrat who is facing re-election this year.

City issues 64 permits during 14 day period

A total of 64 permits valued at \$1.5 million were issued by the city of Midland during the week of Feb. 17 to Feb. 28. From Feb. 17 to Feb. 21, 37 permits valued at \$662,474 were issued, while 27 permits valued at \$570,523 were issued during the week of Feb. 24 to Feb. 28.

The permits include the final permit taken out by Area Builders for the two year, \$15 million renovation project. According to S.C. Myers Jr., president of Area Builders, the permit is for general remodeling in order to wind up the project and finish the final touches. Also, permits for 9 new residences were issued during this time.

Figures indicate that, for the month of February, the city issued 119 permits valued at \$2.8 million. This represents a 13 percent drop from January, when the city issued \$3.2 million worth of permits. Last month, a total of 126 permits were issued, 5.5 percent to 6 percent more than February.

Permits for new residences were issued to C. Carlton White, 4007 Dunkirk and 4013 Dunkirk, both valued at \$110,000; Bill Brown Construction, 1309 Davenport Road, \$135,000; Hambrick Homes, 3514 Stanolind, \$78,000; David Pine Construction, 4450 Dogwood Court, \$130,000; Robert Graham Construction, 1322 Terra Court, \$85,000; Gilbert Bates, 1337 Terra Court, \$100,000; Bill Woodruff, 4824 Timber Lane, \$100,000; and JAR Investments, 4508 Fairbanks, \$70,000.

Permits for residential alteration and repair were taken out by Homeowner, 4708 Leisure Drive, \$2,500; Caton Construction, 3500 W. Ohio, \$12,800; JAR Investments, 1801 Devonshire Court, \$60,000; Moore Contractors, 2805 Noel, \$13,500; Homeowner, 1400 S. Colorado, \$3,000; Owen Cosgrove, 4308 Cuthbert, \$3,600; Leonard Searce Jr., 300 S. Clay, \$300; Alonzo Vigil, 1008 S. Weatherford, \$7,500; Homeowner, 1804 Sparks, \$600; Larry R. Stroud, 7 Auburn Court, \$28,000; and Lance Friday, 4407 Harlow, \$10,500.

The city issued permits for residential detached accessories to Homeowner, 5313 Rio Grande, \$1,000; C. Carlton White, 4011 Dunkirk, \$6,000; Homeowner, 2802 Sand Hill Circle, \$2,000; Chaparral Portable, 4203 Nelson Road, \$1,000; Ralph Gray Builders, 2104 Oaklawn, \$8,200; The Building Co., 311 E. Golf Course, \$2,000; Haislett Remodeling, 4904 Leisure, \$14,500; Homeowner, 4319 Greenbriar, \$2,000; The Building Co., 3214 Shandon, \$2,785; Best Builders, Inc., 4725 Country Club, \$5,000; and for 4515 Erie, \$5,330; Homeowner, 4704 Laura, \$2,200; Homeowner, 1514 S. Marshall, \$2,400; Pine Construction, 1900 N. I., \$750; Homeowner, 1204 E. Dormard, \$7,500; Homeowner, 1903 S. Belmont, \$2,000; The Building Co., 3212 W. Golf Course, \$2,200; and Western Auto, 1406 N. Main, \$1,200.

Lloyd Freeman, 713 N. Clay, took out a permit to move in a mobile home on a single lot, valued at \$7,500.

Permits to install swimming pools were given to The Redwood & Water Co., 12 Stutz Court, \$4,500; and Teinert Pools, 1804 Ward, \$14,000.

Fencing permits were issued to Homeowner, 1517 S. Weatherford, \$250; Ray Hunsinger, 5810 State Highway 191, \$17,000; Homeowner, 2114 Butternut, \$100; and Homeowner, 4318 Trevino, \$450.

New commercial construction permits were given to Pack Welding, 3000 W. Wall, \$35,000, and to Bee Gee Construction, 904 N. Fairgrounds, \$23,000.

Permits for commercial alteration and repair were taken out by H.L. Ledbetter, 305 N. Marienfeld, \$5,000; Mid-Tex, 201 W. Wall, \$7,000; Chen Kou Chen, 3303 N. Midkiff No. 152, \$2,000; Permian Basin Builders, 503 W. Wall, \$8,000; Mike St. John, 3421 W. Wall, \$1,500; Jay David Luger, 1411 N. Lamesa, \$150; Campbell & Coats, No. 6 Dista Drive, \$5,000; Kirkpatrick Contractors, 4708 N. Midkiff, \$22,000; and to Area Builders, 2200 W. Illinois, \$208,000.

Sign permits were issued to Permian Sign Co., 2215 N. Midland, No. 3A, \$3,000, and for 501 E. Florida, \$15,000; Halbert Signs for 3323 N. Midland Drive, \$2,373, and for 3001 W. Loop 250 North, \$15,000; Tesco Sign Co., 4705 N. Midkiff No. 16, \$4,000; Halbert Signs, 3325 W. Wadley No. B-1, \$3,400; and Martin Sign Co., 3215 W. Wadley, \$2,500.

United cuts fares

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines said that previously announced fares between major U.S. cities and Hawaii will be cut by as much as 18 percent for fall and summer travel.

The price reductions, beginning June 6, affect travel between Hawaii and Chicago, Denver, New York, Dallas-Fort Worth, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, San Diego and Portland, United said.

Latest oil-price cuts heighten foreign debt problems

That put Loeffler into the position of perhaps aiding his opponent. "This is not a personal favor for Mark White," Loeffler joked, adding, "but it sure is for the people of Texas."

Among the other coastal states, Louisiana's share in the trust fund would be at least \$636 million, California's \$376 million, Alabama would get \$73 million, Alaska \$66 million, Mississippi \$15 million, and Florida \$30,000.

The shared leases were created by Congress in 1978 because of state concerns that bordering federal oil leases would drain underground reserves and rob the states of revenues. The states own the offshore land to three miles out. The shared leases are in the federally owned area from that point to six miles offshore.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The latest oil-price cuts announced by Mexico represent a serious blow to the government's desperate attempt to find ways of meeting payments on its \$66.4 billion foreign debt.

The government oil monopoly Pemex announced late Wednesday that its average price per barrel dropped to \$14.46 in the last two weeks of February, down 61 cents from the average \$15.07 of the first two weeks of last month.

A worldwide oil glut has forced Pemex to cut prices constantly in the last few months. The latest price is down from \$19.75 a barrel in January and \$23.25 in December.

For the United States, Mexico's biggest oil customer, prices in the second half of February were \$14.50 per 42-gallon barrel of light crude oil, down from \$16 in early Febru-

ary, and \$13 a barrel for heavy Mayan crude, down 40 cents from early February, Pemex said.

President Miguel de la Madrid and members of his cabinet have warned in recent weeks that falling oil prices are seriously endangering Mexico's ability to make payments this year on its foreign debt, the Third World's second highest next to the \$100 billion owed by Brazil.

Mexico depends heavily on oil income to make its debt payments, and the government has estimated that falling prices would cost Mexico nearly half, or about \$6 billion, of the oil earnings originally expected for this year.

Mexican officials have said the government had no intention of declaring a moratorium on debt payments, as some here have suggested. But Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva

Herzog said Wednesday that Mexico would decide unilaterally on action if no progress is made in the next few days on finding a formula by which creditors and debtors would share the burden of the debt crisis.

Silva Herzog was in Washington on Thursday to continue talks begun last week with U.S. counterpart James A. Baker III on helping Mexico pay its debt. The country owes \$10 billion in interest costs and \$2.5 billion in principal this year.

Silva Herzog also was to continue talks with Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, World Bank President A.W. Clausen and International Monetary Fund Director Jacques de Larosiere, the government news agency Notimex said.

Based on last week's talks, Silva Herzog announced Mexico would seek \$6 billion in new aid this year

from international financial organizations but would not immediately solicit emergency bank loans.

Each \$1 drop in oil prices costs Mexico about \$600 million a year in income, based on Pemex's target export level of 1.5 million barrels daily, according to the government.

In its terse announcement, Pemex said it would maintain that export target. However, the company said, daily exports totaled only 1.161 million barrels in February and 1.101 million barrels in January.

Pemex sets different prices for three geographical regions, to account for transportation costs.

For European customers, the company said, the average prices for the second half of February were unchanged at \$16 a barrel for the light "Isthmus" crude, and \$13.40 for the heavy Maya crude.

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Davidson: Lean times shouldn't stop city planning

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Mayoral candidate Steve Davidson said during a news conference this morning that even during lean economic times the city must plan for the future, take care of what it has and keep a certain number of employees on hand to run the city.

Davidson's news conference in the City Hall basement follows that of his opponent Carroll Thomas, who

held one Tuesday morning to call for a freeze on the city budget, tax rate and number of employees.

Thomas had pointed out that in the past three years the city employees list has grown by 66 persons. Davidson said 65 percent of those added were in the police, fire and public works departments.

In his statement, Davidson said, "We must be careful of expenditures, but that does not mean we can or should stand still as a city. It is

imperative that we continue to take steps to maintain the taxpayers' investment in our streets, water and sewer systems and other public services. If Midland is to be competitive in the future and diversify its economic base and if we are to protect ourselves against the up and down cycles of the oil and gas industry, we must maintain our infrastructure on a priority basis and strive to maintain a good quality of life."

Recently, the council considered

placing a \$10 million bond issue on the April election ballot. Much of that bond issue would have been designated for street and drainage improvements. Thomas opposed the bond election and the council voted to delay it until November. Davidson, however, suggested letting the people voice their opinion on it and said at the news conference, "There's not an item there that doesn't need to be done on a priority basis."

Taxes is a classic issue in campaigns, said Davidson. "I cannot realistically tell you today — nor can anyone — what the tax rate situation will be when the Council convenes to address the 1986-87 budget."

"I can and do pledge to hold the tax rate as low as possible while assuring delivery of basic services and maintaining a good quality of life," he said.

Davidson said the council can't figure a tax rate until it receives valua-

tions on existing property and new construction that is added to the rolls. Those figures don't come out of the Midland County Tax Appraisal District until summer, when the Council is constructing next year's budget.

"The final numbers that the Council works with obviously fluctuate given the percentage tax increases in the last three years. It is impor-

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Dr. John Speth thinks his archaeological research in southeastern New Mexico can aid in the interpretation of early man sites in East Africa.

Early man didn't live by meat alone

By ANNTONETTE MOORE
Staff Writer

If one Michigan archaeologist's hunches are correct, research at two sites near Roswell, N.M., may be crucial in interpreting early man sites in Africa.

"Anthropologists like to paint our earliest ancestor — about 1 1/2 to 2 million years ago — as man the hunter or man the scavenger. In any case, meat is seen as the key part of his diet," said Dr. John Speth, anthropology professor and curator of North American archaeology at the University of Michigan.

Archaeologists assume "the best thing early hominids could do was to get meat — get better and better and better at getting meat."

But Speth doesn't think early man lived by meat alone.

Speth, who confesses to a "missionary zeal" for the archaeology of southeastern New Mexico, studies prehistoric groups which survived by hunting animals and gathering wild plant foods.

He wants to know "why and how did hunter-gatherers interact with farmers and why and how did hunter-gatherers become farmers?"

"I thought moving to a boundary area between traditional pueblo farmers and Plains groups might be a good place to look at those questions."

Southeastern New Mexico is also one of the few places in the Southwest where "archaeologists don't work shoulder to shoulder," he said.

"I have the benefit of working with sites which nobody else wants," Speth was in town to speak at a

meeting sponsored by the Midland Archaeological Society and the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Thursday.

Through his research, Speth hopes to gain insight into "how both hunter-gatherers and relatively small-scale farmers can deal with seasonal shortages of food."

Since 1976, Speth has worked extensively at two sites: a dry wash with clusters of bison kills scattered along a mile of the draw and a 50-room pueblo site. Both are within 12 miles of Roswell.

The bison-kill site consists of a "series of spring kills; multiple kills which took place over a 50- to 100-year period," he said.

Hunters were killing from five to 10 buffalo at a time and butchering them in the draw. All of these kills took place in the spring, according to Speth.

On average, about 60 percent of the bison killed were male; 40 percent were female.

"In bison hunting, the people preferentially went after the males. In butchering, they discriminated against the females. They were more likely to take a part from a bull and abandon a part from a cow."

"Hunters were leaving behind 70 to 100 percent of the female parts" of the bison, Speth said.

But why wouldn't hunters want buffalo cows in the spring?

The answer, according to Speth, is they are usually either pregnant or nursing calves.

And "what's wrong with pregnant and nursing cows in the spring? Their body fat is used to support a fetus or nursing calf," he continued.

"Fat deposits are depleted in an orderly sequence. Back fat is the first fat to go; marrow fat is the last fat to go."

At the bison-kill site, hunters were leaving behind the "fat-depleted female parts."

This led Speth to ask, "What's wrong with lean meat in the spring?"

"Spring was presumably a tough time for hunters," he said. Food resources were scarce after the winter season. By itself, lean bison meat just wasn't nutritious enough to sustain hunting and gathering groups.

"A lean cow contains a tremendous amount of fat compared to a lean buffalo, deer or antelope," he said.

"If you're moderately active and supporting yourself on lean meat, you would need to eat anywhere from four to six pounds of lean meat per day per person," just to survive.

But your kidneys can't handle that much meat, Speth said, and the massive amounts of protein suppress your appetite.

"If you're losing weight (as hunters would be in the spring) — your total caloric intake is inadequate — your body begins to consume its own body protein in order to supply energy to the brain."

Eating fat or carbohydrates will spare some body protein.

If you don't have adequate amounts of food, "you're better off eating an inadequate amount of carbohydrate than the equivalent inadequate amount of fat. Your best bet is to stay away from protein entirely," Speth continued.

Like southeastern New Mexico,

East Africa, where many of the early man sites are located, also has a period of "food stress."

During the dry season, "monkeys lose body weight; chimpanzees lose body weight; modern hunter-gatherers lose body weight."

Early man may have been under pressure to minimize protein intake in these times of seasonal food scarcity, according to Speth.

Most early man sites are close to permanent water. In many cases, the sites have been preserved by being buried under lake sediments.

This raises the possibility that "most of them are dry-season sites," he said.

A majority of the animal bones found at these sites are not from the meatiest part of the animals, Speth said.

Instead, archaeologists find lower limb bones, which contained marrow fat, the last fat in the body to be depleted.

"What we may be seeing is early humans responding to food stress by getting fat and avoiding meat," he said.

Speth speculated that, at the height of East Africa's dry season, early hunting-gathering groups may have been eating only carbohydrates; these sites could have no animal bones at all.

"Under severe stress, you go after the carbohydrates, because they spare the most protein."

The dry-season sites alone "are not telling us what the role of meat is in the diet" of early man, Speth said. Without the rainy-season sites archaeologists can't reconstruct the whole story.

Please see DAVIDSON, Page 2D

Kiser: It's time for young person to sit on Midland College board

From Staff Reports

Steven C. Kiser this week announced that he is a candidate for Place 1 on the Midland Junior College District Board of Trustees.

He will be opposed by Dr. Al Langford in the election.

Kiser, a partner in the law firm of Lynch, Chappell, Allday and Alsop, has resided in Midland since 1963 and attended Midland public schools.

He is a 1973 graduate of Lee High School, earned a bachelor's degree from Texas A&M University and graduated from the Baylor University School of Law in 1980.

He's currently a member of the State Bar of Texas, Texas Young Lawyers Association, American Bar Association, Midland County Bar Association secretary and Midland County Young Lawyers Association vice president.

Kiser has held numerous civic offices including crusade chairman for the American Cancer So-

ciety Midland Unit Board of Directors, loaned executive and allocations committee member of the United Way of Midland, and commissioner and vice president of the Midland Housing Authority. He also is a 1982 graduate of Leadership Midland.

"Like every graduate of Midland schools, like every citizen of our city, I am tremendously proud of Midland College," Kiser said. "I believe it is time for a young person to serve on this board, a young person who is sensitive to the need for excellence and who understands what our students require."

He said he will be totally dedicated to helping make Midland College the very best community college in the United States. I can and will bring a fresh viewpoint to the policy-making body of Midland College.

Kiser and his wife, Dana, have two children, Matthew, 3, and Katie, 2.



Steven C. Kiser

Telefacsimile machines to offer doctors medical journal articles at their fingertips

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A \$40,000 private grant and possible future donations may bring down the cost of physicians' magazine subscriptions, according to a spokesman for Texas Tech Health Sciences Center's Permian Basin library.

"Grant monies will be used for the development of an outreach program which will link Permian Basin health care providers with Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center at the Permian Basin (TTURAHCH)," said Ursula Scott, director of the TTURAHCH library in Odessa.

"The key component of the program will be the placement of telefacsimile machines in selected area hospitals. This will enable the researcher/health care provider to receive actual copies of literature or articles within 30 minutes after the request is made."

The telefacsimile machines, estimated at \$3,000 each, allow the researcher to receive material via a hookup over telephone lines. Ms. Scott hopes to acquire five of the machines.

Ms. Scott emphasized that the service would alleviate the need for hospitals and doctors to waste money on subscriptions of journals and magazines that would be readily available through the program.

"It would be silly for them to duplicate everything when we can provide it for them," she said.

According to Ms. Scott, TTURAHCH is currently housed at Medical Center Hospital but will be moving into new offices in "May or June," pending the award of a library furniture grant. Planning for the new outreach program will go ahead before the move, however.

She indicated that Texas Tech branch libraries are slowly getting hooked up to the main computer system in Lubbock, giving them access to medical material. The main branch was converted to computers in May 1984.

"There are branches in El Paso, Amarillo and here," she said. "We're sort of the new kids on the block. The branch in Amarillo is already hooked up, but we're next."

Ms. Scott said that the Odessa branch has been allowed "to set their own priorities" and will decide in the future where the telefacsimile

machines are to be placed. She said that MCH, because of the housing arrangement, "enjoys a special relationship and will most certainly be using the library services."

Discussions with Midland Memorial Hospital and other facilities, however, is on-going and have not been announced.

"Currently, we're in discussion with Texas Tech," said Cynthia Brust, a MMH spokesman. "It's so preliminary at this point. We know very little about costs — it's too early to say."

Ms. Brust said that MMH has their own medical staff library.

According to Ms. Scott, certain hospitals — those who are accredited through the Joint Commission — are required to have libraries or contracts with library services.

"The Joint Commission (an independent organization) accredits the hospitals to see if they meet standards and one of the requirements is a library or a contract with a library," she said. "Unfortunately, some of the hospitals aren't accredited through the Joint Commission."

Please see LIBRARY, Page 2D

Doctors lacking malpractice insurance fired

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

ALPINE — Two of the three doctors dismissed from an Alpine hospital for refusing to buy malpractice insurance say they will probably leave their rural clinics in Presidio County.

Family practitioners Harold Fain and Paul Armerding, along with orthopedist Gene Bennack were dismissed Monday by Brewster Memorial Hospital in Alpine after refusing to buy malpractice insurance.

Fain and Armerding, were the only hospital staff physicians for

Presidio County. The doctors, who operate clinics in Presidio and Marfa, said they plan on leaving the rural area.

"If things don't change, I will have to go to another place to make more income," said 32-year-old Fain.

Armerding, also 32, said he planned on leaving the area to go back to medical school, but the malpractice insurance requirement speeded up his decision.

All three doctors agreed that requirements forcing staff physicians to buy malpractice insurance could mean less health care for rural West Texans.

Requirements to buy insurance may eventually force rural doctors to cluster around hospitals like Brewster Memorial and forgo operating remote clinics, Armerding said.

"We won't have any health care in the really remote areas like Presidio, Fort Davis and Marfa."

"If someone is going to choose to live out here in southwest Texas, the only way they can make it is to live in Alpine," he said.

Insurance requirements will force poorer rural patients, who sometimes have to travel as far as 90 miles to a hospital, to wait only for emer-

gencies, Hain said.

"With us gone, sure they'll get health care, but if they don't have money to go 90 miles, they'll put off routine health care and that's bad medicine," Hain said.

Texas Hospital Insurance Exchange required Brewster Memorial to have all physicians carry malpractice by March, said administrator Don Stuart. The hospital has 10 active physicians and four consulting physicians.

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Munoz indicted for second sexual assault

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Midland youth convicted in September of sexually assaulting a 6-year-old girl who attended the small church where he was pastor has been indicted for another alleged assault involving the same girl.

Abel Munoz is accused of allegedly assaulting the girl on April 11, 1985 — two days before he turned 17, the age at which he would normally be tried as an adult.

Last September he was given a nine-year sentence for sexually assaulting the girl by inducing her to perform oral sex on him on April 28, 1985, in the Templo Silos Assemblies de Dios (Assembly of God) Church, 307 S. Terrell.

Munoz became pastor of that church in September 1984, when he was 16.

The Midland County District Attorney's Office will prosecute the latest indictment only at the request of the alleged victim's family, according to Assistant District Attorney Tom Morgan. That decision should be made within two weeks, he said this morning.

Munoz is appealing his September conviction on the grounds that the indictment was faulty because the girl's name was spelled very differently than it was on her birth certificate.

According to defense attorney Richard Alvarado, that appeal is still pending. Munoz, who lives at 3311 Lamesa Mobile Home Park, 2200 S.

Lamesa Road, has been free on bond while an appellate court decides his fate.

The new indictment spells the girl's name as it was spelled on her birth certificate.

"The court finds that the child (Munoz) is of sufficient sophistication and maturity to be tried as an adult," read an order signed last month by Midland Juvenile Court Judge Willie Dubose.

"Because of the record and the previous history of the child and because of the extreme and severe nature of the alleged offense, the prospects of adequate protection for the public and the likelihood of reasonable rehabilitation by the use of the procedures, services and facilities which are currently available to the Juvenile Court are in doubt," the or-

der read.

In a statement Munoz signed after his arrest which was admitted into evidence at the September trial, he told Midland sheriff's investigators he assaulted the girl because he was depressed "and just wanted somebody to love him."

The girl had used anatomically correct dolls to show the 12nd District Court jury and Judge Pat Babin what had happened between her and Munoz in the church on April 28.

Due to an oversight, Munoz was originally indicted for sexual assault of a child under 17, a second-degree felony with a penalty range of two to 20 years in state prison. His newest indictment is for sexual assault of a child under 14, a first-degree felony with a penalty range of five to 99 years or life in prison.

Former MC president running for trustee

From Staff Reports

Al G. Langford has announced he will be a candidate for the Place 1 position on the Midland College District Board of Trustees, subject to the April 5 election.

An independent financial consultant to the petroleum industry, Langford is former president of Midland College.

He received a bachelor's and master's degrees from Howard Payne University and his doctorate in education from Texas Tech University. He was a high school coach and principal, coming to Midland in 1969 to serve as Midland College's founding president. He retired from that position in 1981. Since that time, he has been self-employed in Midland, working with Henry Petroleum Corporation and now with Alta Energy as a financial consultant.

He's currently a member of the Midland College Foundation and is chairman of the capital fund drive now under way by the foundation.

"Those us associated with the petroleum industry realize that we are in for several rough years," Langford said. "Midland College is bound to be affected by the slow-down in petroleum activities, a decrease in state funding,



Al G. Langford

and a decline in local tax evaluations."

"I feel that my past experience working with the State Legislature and with local taxing authorities gives me an expertise which can provide valuable assistance to president Jim Parrish and the Board of Trustees. When I retired as the president of Midland College, that concluded my

Please see LANGFORD, Page 2D

DEATHS

Walter Fortner

SEMINOLE, Okla. — Services for Walter Fortner, a longtime resident of Seminole, Okla., were held Monday at the Church of Christ in Seminole.

He was born Dec. 20, 1899, in Butler, Mo.

He moved to Seminole in 1927, where he later retired after 32 years with Gulf Oil as chief engineer.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret, on Sept. 27, 1977.

Survivors include one son, Douglas Fortner of Duncan, Okla.; two daughters, Bonnie Lee Grisso of Seminole and June Driver of Midland; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were Doug Fortner, Tom Guest, Russell Postler, Bob Harber, David Teter, Earl Manson III, Trace Grisso and Heath Grisso.

Anna Myrtle Moore

SAN ANGELO — Anna Myrtle Moore, 78, of San Angelo, died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Restlawn Memorial Park in Coffeyville, Kan.

She was born April 22, 1907, in Coffeyville. She had lived in San Angelo for approximately two years. She has earlier lived in Midland.

Survivors include one son, Gene Moore of San Angelo, and two grandchildren.

Mamie T. Binnion

ODESSA — Mamie T. Binnion, 89, of Odessa, died Wednesday at a Big Spring Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hubbard Kelly Funeral Home chapel in Odessa, with the Rev. James Holman officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Binnion was born Dec. 21, 1896, in Lamar County. She married Lewis C. Binnion on March 30, 1913, in Lamar County. They moved to Oklahoma and later to Odessa in 1937. Her husband preceded her in death in November 1963. She was a childcare worker for Bethany Chris-

tian Church for part of the more than 25 years she was in that profession. She was a member of Hounds Baptist Church in Lamar County.

Survivors include one son, Dayle Binnion of Midland; four daughters, Leola Earnest of Sandy, Ore., Maxine Peterson of Pico Rivera, Calif., Eloise Cooper and Sandra Belknap, both of Odessa; two brothers, Lee E. Turner and Leslie E. Turner, both of Lamar County; two sisters, Sina Ramsey of Lamar County and Stella Trafton of Paris; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Edith A. Rogers

Graveside services for Edith A. Rogers of Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today in the City Cemetery in Lubbock with the Rev. J.B. Stewart, retired pastor, officiating. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rogers died Wednesday at a Midland hospital.

She was born Sept. 14, 1887 in Blossom and moved with her family to Grandfalls when she was in her teens. In 1901, she moved to Comanche County where she met and married Thomas M. Rogers. The couple returned to Grandfalls. In 1917, they moved to Slaton and later to Lubbock. Her husband preceded her in death in 1936. Before moving to Midland in 1960, Mrs. Rogers resided in Andrews, Monahans and Odessa.

Survivors include one son, E.C. Rogers of Midland.

Tommie Rucker

Services for Tommie Rucker of Midland are pending with Jackson Funeral Home. He died Tuesday at Westwin Care Center.

Rucker, a long-time Midland resident, was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Minnie Rucker of Hamburg, Ark.; five daughters, Climmie Davis, Mrs. Tommie Taskel, Jackie Swain and Joyce Rucker, all of Muskegon, Mich., and Janice Rucker of Hamburg, Ark.; two sons, Tommie Lee Rucker of Muskegon, Mich. and Terry Rucker of Hamburg, Ark.

Scholarship applications available at UTPB

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The Office of Financial Aid of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin has numerous scholarships available to help students with the cost of education. Deadlines for the following fellowships, scholarships, loans, federal work-study program, and other forms of assistance are in March for summer and fall awards.

West Texans may qualify for several UTPB scholarships in 1986-87 due to the many programs established to assist students attending the university. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need and/or academic achievement.

A scholarship is now available for junior students studying Spanish. The La Organizacion Hispana \$100 "One Time" scholarship is being offered to currently enrolled Spanish majors.

The National Federation of the

Blind has five scholarships available. All five require the applicant be legally blind.

The Ezra Davis Memorial Scholarship, in the amount of \$10,000, is for study at the post-secondary level, with no restriction as to sex, graduate or undergraduate level or field of study.

The National Federation of the Blind Merit Scholarships consist of 19 offerings totaling \$45,700. Students must be studying at the post-secondary level and there is no restriction as to sex, graduate or undergraduate level or field of study.

The Howard Brown Rickard Scholarship, at \$2,500, is awarded annually. Only students in certain fields of study are eligible. They include law, medicine, engineering, architecture, or the nature sciences, including undergraduates.

Two Hermione Grant Calhoun

Scholarships, valued at \$2,500 each, will be offered. Awarded annually, these scholarships are presented to female students for education at the college level.

The annual Melva T. Owen Memorial Scholarship, in the amount of \$1,800, is for any student interested in becoming financially independent.

All scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic excellence, service to the community and financial need. Applications should be submitted by March 31.

Academically distinguished students are invited to apply for the 1986-87 awards of the Jacob M. Kaplan Fellowship in Urban Affairs and Policy Analysis. In addition, other partial scholarships are available to qualified urban affairs and policy analysis students through previously endowed funds.

The Rogers Cablesystems of Texas Scholarship will be offered to under-

graduate and graduate students planning to study telecommunications, radio-television, and/or electronic engineering. The award is for a maximum of \$1,500. The deadline for application is March 30.

Aid also is available to students who commute. The "100 Plus" Scholarship is designed to aid those students who travel 100 miles or more to attend the university.

The competitive scholarship is open to undergraduate and graduate students with a 3.0 grade point average. The applicant must be eligible for regular enrollment and admission, enroll in a full-time (12 hours) course load and establish eligibility each year. The stipend for the scholarship is \$300 per semester (\$600 per academic year).

For information about available scholarships and financial assistance, call the Office of Financial Aid at 563-2400, extension 2354.

State Board of Education eyes changes in teacher evaluations

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The State Board of Education Thursday evening tentatively approved a new job evaluation system for Texas 175,000 teachers.

The board will consider changes to the system today and Saturday and again during its April and May meetings. However Education Commissioner William Kirby told board members they had to take some action this week to ensure that the system will be ready for the 1986-87 school year.

"We believe it is crucial to have

this in place this next year," Kirby said. "It will have perhaps the greatest impact on improving instruction than anything we can do."

Port Arthur Sen. Carl Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, warned the board last month that teachers' morale would continue to drop until they know how the evaluation process will work.

The Legislature included the uniform statewide appraisal system as part of the massive educational reforms passed during a summer 1984 special session.

Kick-off set for Heart Association

From Staff Reports

The Midland Affiliate of the American Heart Association will initiate its 1986 Business Campaign with a Kick-Off Breakfast for the approximately 300 volunteers involved in the campaign Monday at the Plaza Club, located on the sixth floor of

ClayDesta National Bank.

The breakfast will start at 7:30 a.m. and will be highlighted by guest speaker Dr. Elvin E. Smith, chairman of the Department of Medical Physiology, Texas A&M Health Science Center.

The fund-raising goal for the 1986 Business Campaign is \$25,000.

DOCTORS

(Continued from Page 1D)

Health service for the area will continue to be adequate, Stuart said, but, "It always hurts any hospital to lose physicians from their staffs because they go to great lengths to entice physicians to their area. But we still have to abide by good business practices."

Fain and Armerding said they couldn't afford the insurance and believe buying it would encourage lawsuits.

Bennack, 60, said he declined to buy malpractice insurance because, "I can still make a living. I can go back to doing general practice without hospital privileges...it's not so

much of a privilege anymore."

However, Fain and Armerding said they probably couldn't make a living running their clinics in Presidio and Marfa without hospital privileges. The two physicians also said they couldn't pass the cost of malpractice onto their clients as many doctors do.

"When you're dealing with a population of that sort of income, you're not in it for the money. But when

you get where you can't pay costs for office...and it gets to the point where you can't even buy supplies or feed your family...there's going to come a time when you can't afford it," Armerding said.

To admit patients into Brewster Memorial, local physicians will have to refer their patients to staff doctors. The hospital serves Brewster, Presidio, Jeff Davis counties and portions of Terrell County.

Midlander held on heroin charge

From Staff Reports

A 27-year-old Midland man was being held in county jail in lieu of a \$50,000 bond this morning after being charged Thursday with possession of heroin.

Jesus Ramos was arrested at his home in the Elm Grove Mobile Home Park on North Fairgrounds Road about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, accord-

ing to Midland Sheriff's Lt. Clayton McKinney.

Sheriff's investigators executing a search warrant seized about half a gram of suspected heroin with a street value of about \$480, McKinney said. Also seized was about \$2,500 in currency.

Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine.

Double-wide trailer stolen from park

From Staff Reports

A \$20,000 double-wide trailer was stolen from the Southern Meadows trailer park at County Road 135 East, the Midland Sheriff's office reports. William Robert Boon, 1517 Pueblo, told sheriff's officers the tan-and-brown trailer was stolen sometime between 5 p.m., Feb. 27 and 3 p.m., Feb. 28.

In other law enforcement reports, Tolerant Lodging Systems of Stafford reported the theft of two color TVs from a Midland office at 1000 W. Interstate 20, the police department reports.

The 19-inch TV sets were worth \$750 total. Police were told the sets were taken sometime between Monday and Thursday.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Feb. 28, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Ryburn, 2801 Mark Lane, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Jose Vargas, 2501 W. Francis, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wayne Flournoy Jr., 407 Nicklaus, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Sanchez, 501 N. Lee, Midland, girl.

Sandra Elizabeth Herrera, 704 S. Lincoln, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Romero, 3417 N. Midland Drive, No. 514, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley Brown, 1007 Mogford, Midland, girl.

March 1, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wayne Blansett, Route 6, Box 711K, Space 3, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elton Fuller, 5109 W. Storey, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eugene White, 3000 W. Illinois, No. 40, Midland, girl.

March 2, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manuel Lujan, Route 13a, Box 441-H, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Andrade Ramirez, 501 W. Nobles, No. A, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Ellis,

Route 1, Box 145-A, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Armando Guzman Medrano, 110 W. Stokes, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Eugene Blosser, Route 3, Box 454, Space 13, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Griffith, 3515 Hyde Park Ave., Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Reyes Carasco Jr., 403 W. Hart, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Richard Evans, 1005 McDonald, Midland, boy.

March 3, 1986

Christina Martinez Reyes, 309 E. Magnolia, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Rodriguez, 700 N. Main, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Snure, 5111 Brighton Place, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton Laub III, 1402 Delmar, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry James Cummins, 3102 Mariana, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tyrone Colium, 3101 N. Midland Drive, No. 10125, Midland, girl.

Eljorie Roshun Carter, 1710 E. California, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Macario A. Yharte, 307 E. Fiesta, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Bolivar, Route 6, Box 712EE, Midland, boy.

Lions' pancake griddles heating for 30th breakfast at Dellwood

From Staff Reports

Pancakes by the thousands are expected to be consumed Saturday at the 30th annual Pancake Jamboree staged by the Downtown Lions Club in the mall at Dellwood Shopping Center.

Serving hours will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. with a wide-ranging variety of entertainment scheduled throughout the day. Duke Jimerson, entertainment chairman, said a county fair atmosphere will prevail.

Keith Somerville, club president, in inviting and urging all residents of Midland and the area to attend,

said that all proceeds will go to help finance the club's far-reaching programs and activities benefitting many individuals and organizations throughout the community. The club's activities budget for this year exceeds \$36,000.

Dr. Norman Gould, the club's first vice president, is the Jamboree's general chairman.

Hank Henry, ticket-sale chairman, said the advance sale of tickets by the club's 400 members totaled more than \$25,000 at mid-week. Tickets also may be purchased at the door Saturday.

Press Women to discuss interviewing

From Staff Reports

Texas Press Women will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., to hear Wilma Wirt of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram discuss interviewing.

Ms. Wirt, an assistant to the vice president and executive editor of the Star-Telegram, will talk on the topic "Interviews: Discovering What You Need to Know."

For three years she served as a reporter/copy editor for The Washington Post and seven years as a reporter/correspondent for the Daily Oklahoman-Oklahoma City Times.

On the Fort Worth paper she serves as a staff resource person for the editorial department and its 250 employees, establishes and coordinates training programs for the editorial department, coordinates all recruitment efforts, supervises student interns and works directly with the managing editor/news in writing, editing and special projects.

The workshop is open to the public at no charge. More information about the session can be obtained by calling Beverly Forsyth in Odessa at 381-0870 or Lana Cunningham in Midland at 682-5311, extension 172.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

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

DAVIDSON

(Continued from Page 1D)

tant to note that even in those years that taxes were increased, the Council also allocated substantial sums of money from the unappropriated surplus to keep the over-all tax increase down."

Davidson noted that in February 1983 he had written a letter to Mayor G. Thane Akins suggesting the city look at its sales tax and hotel-motel tax revenues and see if they were dropping as in other cities. As a result, the council had to cut the bud-

get by \$1 million.

"This is one example of my ongoing concern about fiscal responsibility and maintaining a fiscally responsible budget. My voting record also reflects a commitment to financing projects needed to make Midland competitive in the future," he said.

"To stand still is to fall prey to the temptation of mediocrity. Inaction courts disaster," Davidson added.

Opponents Thomas and Barbara Harris could not be reached for comment.

LANGFORD

(Continued from Page 1D)

service as an administrator. I've been assisting the college through its foundation, and I would like to be of service to the college through the policy-making Board of Trustees," he said.

Langford served as chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Texas Public Community/Junior College Association and then as the group's president. He received a "Distinguished Alum-

nus" award from Howard Payne University. In Midland, he is past director of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club and the Midland Chamber of Commerce, as well as a past member of the Board of Executors and chairman of the Personnel Committee of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

He and his wife, Nancy, have three children. They are members of First Baptist Church.

LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1D)

Ms. Scott added that several hospitals and health care providers currently get their information through the Texas Medical Association's library in Austin.

"A number of them belong to TMA and use their library, but they must send in the request and wait to get it back in the mail," she said.

She added that the TTURAHC program would be especially helpful to physicians who need to do heavier research and may even affect referral patterns.

Ms. Scott would not discuss the price of the service, adding that TTURAHC may have to re-evaluate. She said, however, that there would be different charges for those with and without contracts.

Permian Consort playing Mozart

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The "Celebration — Performing Art Series" continues at 8 p.m. Saturday with a program by the Permian Consort at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin Performing Arts Center.

The first half of the program will be six duets spanning three centuries in a comparison of Renaissance, Baroque and Classical styles.

The program also features Mozart's Kegelstatt Trio, an unusual instrumentation for viola, clarinet and piano supposedly composed by Mozart during a game of Skittles, an early form of bowling.

A rare composition for four alto recorders and continuo by Schickhard reflects the virtuosity and esteem of the recorder in the 18th century.

Led by Dr. Craig Lister of U.T. Permian Basin's music faculty, the consort is known for its unique discoveries and renditions of early music.

Season ticket subscribers to "Celebration" are welcome to the performance and non-subscription tickets are \$2.

For reservations contact the Office of Student Life at 387-2136 or 563-2400, ext. 2136.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram



Reagan will send Habib to Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, faced with growing congressional opposition to his plan to give \$100 million to anti-government rebels in Nicaragua, today named diplomatic troubleshooter Philip Habib as his special representative to Central America.

Reagan said Habib's mission is "to achieve a diplomatic solution" in Nicaragua.

"But let there be no misunderstanding," Reagan said. "Ambassador Habib's efforts to achieve a diplomatic solution must be accompanied by an increasing level of pressure on the Nicaraguan communists."

He said his aid proposal "must be approved. What we're asking Congress for is the tools so that Ambassador Habib can do the job."

The president praised Habib, who just returned from a diplomatic mission to the Philippines, as "wise and patient and shrewd." He will succeed Harry Shlaudeman, who is expected to be named soon to a new diplomatic post.



NATION

Reagan said the Nicaraguan people, "just like the Filipino people, have the right to self-determination through democracy. And we in this administration and in Congress must now decide whether Nicaragua is to be the next staging ground for subversion, terrorism and Soviet-communist expansion on our doorstep."

"I want to emphasize today there can be a diplomatic solution for Central America," Reagan said. "It is the solution that will come when the Nicaraguan communists finally agree to sit down and talk with their opposition, both armed and unarmed, to bring an end to the strife and repression in their country."

Reagan, trying to marshal support for his embattled plan, announced Thursday he would make a nationally broadcast speech about Nicaragua.

Two more Democratic-controlled House committees voted against the plan Thursday while one committee voted for it. That brought to three the number of full committees rejecting his plan in two days and only one committee favoring it.

Reagan said no date has yet been set for the speech, quipping, "I'm the last to know."

But it is expected to be delivered within the next two weeks, before the full House vote now tentatively

scheduled for March 19. The Republican-run Senate is also expected to vote on the plan before its March 26 recess for Easter. Under special congressional rules, the issue will reach the floor of each chamber despite the committee action.

In Thursday's votes, the House Appropriations Committee rejected the package by a voice vote, minutes before the Armed Services Committee approved it on a voice vote. Later in the day, the Foreign Affairs Committee rejected it, 23-18.

While Reagan was defeated in the House committees, his administration also came under attack for its tactics in trying to drum up support for the plan to give the Contra guerrillas \$50 million in non-lethal aid and \$70 million that can be spent for military help.

Reagan says the money is needed to help the guerrillas fighting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua, which Reagan says is a threat to democracy in Latin America. The Sandinistas have received Soviet military equipment.

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FmHA must clarify rights of appeal

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Farmers Home Administration resumes foreclosures after a two-year suspension, it will be looking at ways to make certain that borrowers clearly understand their appeal rights.

The agency does not expect any serious disruption of its plans to collect past-due debts from thousands of delinquent farm borrowers, according to a spokesman, Joe O'Neill.

A federal judge in Bismarck, N.D., on Monday refused to block the FmHA from resuming foreclosure procedures. The foreclosures were halted until the FmHA could issue new formal rules outlining the alternatives a borrower could pursue in satisfying an overdue loan.

The FmHA, an Agriculture Department agency, issued the new rules last November, which were challenged in court as being too complicated and too vague.

One argument by farmers who brought the action was that parts of the new rules would give the FmHA the power to "starve out" some borrowers by refusing to allow them enough money from crop and livestock proceeds to live on and to meet operating expenses.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Van Sickle's ruling on Monday forbids the agency from refusing to release money to farmers without first granting a hearing. In addition, the judge ordered the FmHA to allow farmers to appeal decisions when they dispute the amount of money to be released.

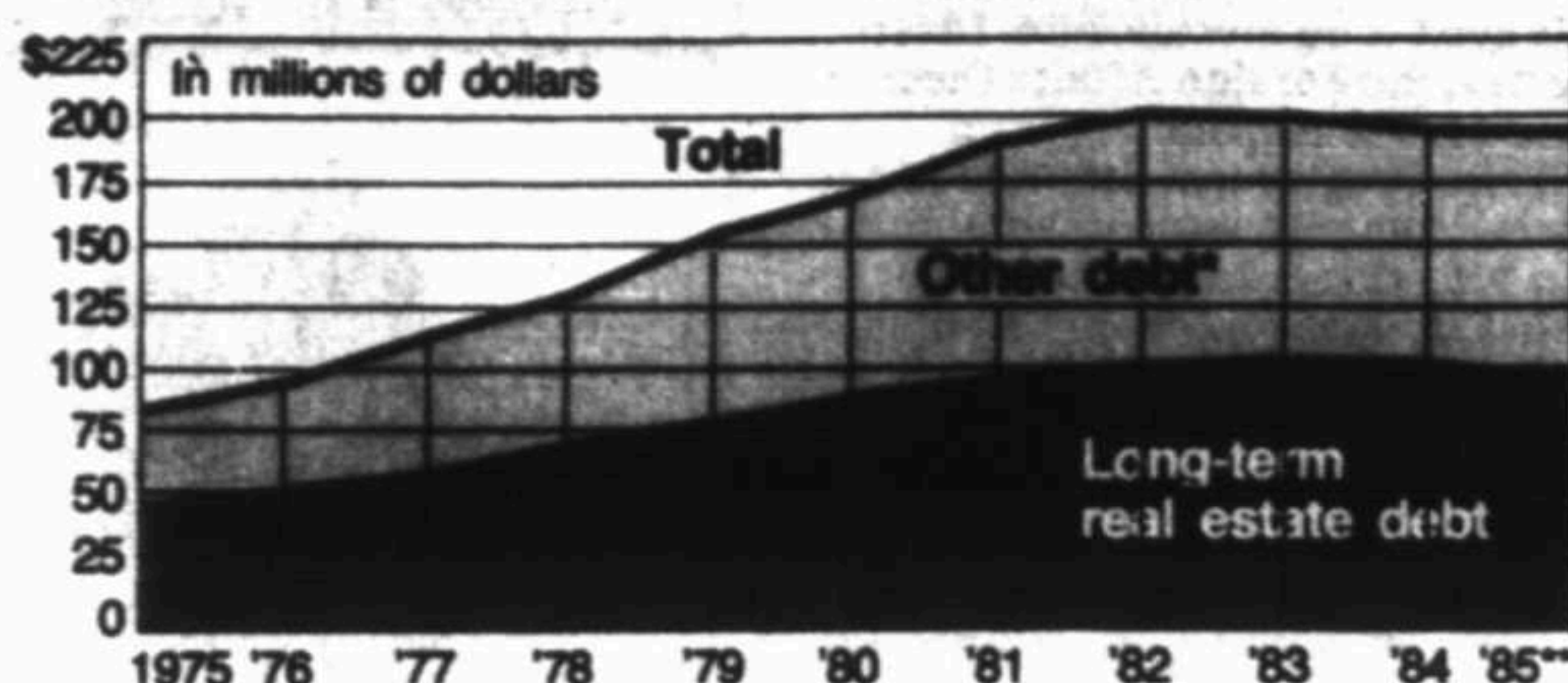
O'Neill said that the judge's ruling appeared FmHA would have to clarify its procedures on the appeal rights of borrowers.

"We'll have to look at those more closely," he said. "Otherwise, if the court ruling will not change our servicing regulations."

Three weeks ago the FmHA began sending letters to 65,000 delinquent borrowers, telling them about being in arrears and urging them to contact local agency offices to work out a settlement. O'Neill said that "to my

AGRICULTURE

Debt and the U.S. farmer



Note: Figures are for year-end debt exclusive of households

*Such as feeds, seeds, fertilizer and machinery

**Estimate

Chicago Tribune Chart; Source: U.S. Department of Commerce

knowledge, all of them went out" by Feb. 21.

Most of the letters were gentle reminders that loan payments were past due and that some kind of repayment program should be worked out. But letters of "intent to take adverse action" were sent to about 27,000 borrowers who are three years or more behind in payments, including 3,000 who may have fraudulently dodged their debts.

The FmHA, often called the government's farm lender of last resort, has an outstanding loan portfolio of about \$28.3 billion among 270,000 borrowers, including the 65,000 who are delinquent. That represents about 13 percent of the U.S. farm debt of \$212 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has proposed some procedural rules for setting up new beef and pork promotion programs authorized in last year's farm bill, the Food Security Act of 1985.

Both are a long way from going into effect, because the USDA probably will require months of rule-making before it gets around to issuing formal orders to establish the programs. And then, in each case, a referendum must be held among producers. In all, the procedures could take two or three years.

Under the beef plan, the program will be financed by a mandatory \$1 per head assessment on all cattle marketed in the United States, including an equivalent amount on imported cattle and beef.

A Cattleman's Beef Promotion and Research Board would be established, consisting of 112 cattle producers and importers nominated by the industry for appointment by the secretary of agriculture. The 112-member board would be responsible for administering the program.

Cattle producers, beef industry officials and other interested persons have until March 10 to submit comments on the plan.

The FmHA, an Agriculture Department agency, issued the new rules last November, which were challenged in court as being too complicated and too vague.

In a separate plan authorized by the new law, pork producers would be assessed up to 0.25 percent of the market value at the time of sale on all hogs sold in the United States, including imported hogs and pork.

The pork program would be administered by a National Pork Producers Delegate Body, consisting of 165 pork producers and some importers. The panel would be appointed by the secretary of agriculture from producers selected in statewide elections. The importers would be nominated by eligible importer organizations.

Comments on the proposal to set procedures for the beef and pork programs can be sent to: Marketing Programs and Procurement Branch, Livestock and Seed Division, AMS, USDA, Room 2610-S, Washington, D.C. 20250.

WASHINGTON (AP) — John V. Graziano, the Agriculture Department's inspector general since 1981, has retired after 35 years of government service.

For two years before being named inspector general at USDA, Graziano was assistant inspector general for investigations at the Commerce Department.

Graziano first served in USDA in the 1970s as director of investigations and in 1978 and 1979 was a special coordinator for grain elevator safety and security to look into the causes of elevator fires and explosions.

One of Graziano's senior aides, Robert F. Smith, assistant inspector general for security and special operations since 1981, also has retired after 33 years of federal service.

Soviets purchasing record amount of U.S. soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought more U.S. soybeans the past couple of months than in any year since long-term grain supply agreements between the two countries began a decade ago.

Agriculture Department officials said this week the latest sale involves 200,000 metric tons of soybeans — about 9.5 million bushels — for delivery through

Sept. 30. Since the Soviets began buying U.S. soybeans in January for the first time since 1983-84, sales total more than 1.4 million tons.

The current purchases represent the most U.S. soybeans bought by the Soviet Union since the first long-term agreement went into effect on Oct. 1, 1976. The previous high was 1.2 million tons in 1978-79.

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EARNEST KIKER

Don't plant yet; Freeze still possible



Farmers, as well as gardeners, get the urge to plant spring crops just as soon as there are a few warm days of warm weather. But there's still plenty of time for freezing temperatures over our area, according to data compiled by the National Weather Service's Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University.

In our area, the average date for freezing temperatures is April 3, the early date is March 13, while the late date is April 12. "Average" represents a 50-50 chance of a freeze (32 degrees Fahrenheit) after the date indicated. "Early" represents a 90 percent chance for a freeze after the date indicated and "late" represents only a 10 percent chance of freeze after the date indicated.

The latest National Weather Service 90-day outlook indicates above

normal temperatures over roughly the southwestern half of the state through April. So, the last freeze of the season may well occur earlier than the average date for our area.

Soil temperature plays a key role in getting an early, uniform stand of cotton, so farmers need to keep a close eye on this situation.

On the High Plains, early research has shown that a 10-day average minimum soil temperature of 60 degrees at the eight-inch depth is a recommended time to start planting cotton. Although this may appear conservative, using soil temperature as a guide has resulted in earlier plantings and established stands more often than when optimum dates are used.

To avoid wide daily fluctuations, take daily readings at 7 to 8 a.m. for

a period of one week to 10 days. Use this soil temperature planting guide only to establish the earliest possible planting date. Soil temperature becomes less of a determining factor for late-season planting when soil becomes warmer.

Unless highly vigorous seed is used, poor seedling survival can be expected if seed remains in soil with an average temperature below 60 degrees over a prolonged period. Only high quality, vigorous seed has the ability to remain in cold soil over a prolonged period and germinate once a favorable soil temperature is reached.

Unfavorable soil conditions plus weak, low quality seed can result in decayed seed, slow emergence and poor, erratic stands. Matters become even worse if weak seed has broken coats or gin cuts that allow soil-borne

organisms to enter.

Soil temperature also affects gardening. Hardy vegetables such as onions, cabbage and potatoes can be planted once soil temperatures range between 45 and 50 degrees, while warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, melons, beans and peppers need soil that has warmed to the 60s.

With early season planting, particularly when soil temperatures are still marginal, gardeners need to pay particular attention to using high quality seed, fungicides and other seed protectants and adjusting seeding rates.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

RICHARD MINZENMAYER

When ticks infest family dog, fight back on the home front



An increasing number of calls concerning ticks on family dogs has been reported in the Midland area. Spring is here and so is the brown dog tick.

Adult brown dog ticks are reddish-brown. Unfed adults are 1/8 to 3/16 inch long. They feed almost exclusively on dogs, and usually attach to the animal's ears or between its toes. Although widely distributed in Texas, these ticks prefer areas near human habitation or dog kennels. Inside the home, the ticks hide behind baseboards, window casings, window curtains, ceiling and picture molding, bookcases and cabinets, as well as inside upholstered furniture and under the edges of rugs. Outdoors, they hide near building foundations, in crevices between porch floorings and siding and beneath porches.

When feeding, the tick makes a small incision in the skin of the host and inserts barbed piercing mouthparts to remove blood. Most species cause little or no pain to their hosts at the time of feeding.

Because tick movements and bites are seldom felt, careful and frequent examination for ticks is imperative. Early removal is important since many disease organisms are not transferred until the tick has fed

two to eight hours. Always remove the tick with its mouthparts intact. Hasty removal of an attached tick can break off the mouthparts. Mouthparts left in the skin can transmit disease organisms or cause secondary infections. To relax tick mouthparts for easy removal, touch the tick with a hot needle or a few drops of camphor, alcohol, turpentine, kerosene and chloroform. Sometimes the best method is to grasp the tick firmly with tweezers or fingers and remove it with a slow, steady pull. Always treat the wound with a germicidal agent.

If a tick infestation occurs, treat the home, yard, and pets at the same time. Examine dogs frequently for ticks. Control light infestations on dogs more than four weeks old with weekly applications of dusts containing 5 percent carbaryl (Sevin). Rub the dust to the skin and apply to the animal's sleeping quarters. Continue treatment as long as needed. Heavy infestations on pets should be handled by a veterinarian.

Light infestations in buildings usually can be controlled with a household spray containing .5 percent diazinon. Also, a spray containing .5 percent chlorpyrifos (Dursban) is registered for controlling brown dog

ticks. Apply the insecticides to areas where ticks are found or suspected to be hiding. Do not use these chemicals for treating pets. Treatment around baseboards, window and door casings, wall cracks, and in pet sleeping quarters is necessary. To control severe infestations in the home, remove the pet from the house and make repeated applications of insecticides at two- to four-week intervals. Other insecticides besides those listed are approved for tick control in buildings. Select a spray that does not have an objectionable odor and will not stain paints, wallpaper, tile or rugs.

Tick control in home lawns and other vegetated areas usually can be obtained with sprays or dusts containing Dursban, diazinon or carbaryl. The insecticide user always is responsible for the effects of pesticide residues on his own premises, as well as problems caused by drift from his property to that of others. Always read and follow carefully all instructions on the product label. For further information, contact your county extension office.

Richard Minzenmayer is Midland County Extension Agent for Entomology.

Milk-drinkers 'raw' over stiffer state law

AUSTIN (AP) — The state has taken away Harry Fiedler's raw milk, and the Austin computer programmer wants it back.

"Raw milk is milk with life force in it," Fiedler said in a letter to State Health Commissioner Dr. Robert Bernstein.

Austin moving company owner Dave Crockett also wants his raw milk back.

"I personally prefer it for the taste," he said.

But the health department says Fiedler and Crockett are crying over what could be spoiled milk. Raw

milk — milk that has not gone through the pasteurization process that kills bacteria — is a public health threat, the department decided.

The State Board of Health has banned the sale of raw milk in retail stores. To get it, raw milk devotees have to go to the handful of Texas dairies that produce it. The new rule also says raw milk must meet Grade A requirements.

Raw milk fans are dismissed by one health department official as "flower children."

"They just firmly believe that

back to nature is the only true way to go. But it's like eating raw meat, you reach a point where you become absurd. The caveman started cooking as soon as he got a chance," said the official, spoke on the condition he remain anonymous.

"Milk is the perfect medium for bacterial growth, period," said Kirmon Smith, director of the health department division of milk and dairy products.

Milk can carry germs that spawn scarlet fever, tuberculosis, brucellosis, salmonella and listeriosis, he said.

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Ex-administrator returns to head NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) — James C. Fletcher, who as NASA administrator 14 years ago sold the president and Congress on the space shuttle, is returning to head his old agency with the shuttle program and NASA facing their biggest crisis.

President Reagan announced the selection of the 66-year-old physicist Thursday, and members of the Senate immediately hailed the decision, saying they foresaw no problems with his confirmation.

An expert on space and missile technology who headed NASA from 1971 to 1977, Fletcher is to replace James Beggs, who resigned a week ago in the wake of fraud charges unrelated to his NASA tenure.

While Beggs' deputy, William Graham, has served as acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration since December, congressional leaders have pressed the White House to nominate a permanent NASA chief in the aftermath of the Challenger shuttle accident Jan. 28.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., chairman of the Senate space subcommittee, called the selection "the best choice" and said Fletcher "has the experience and personal leadership qualities...that will right the NASA ship and get it back on course."

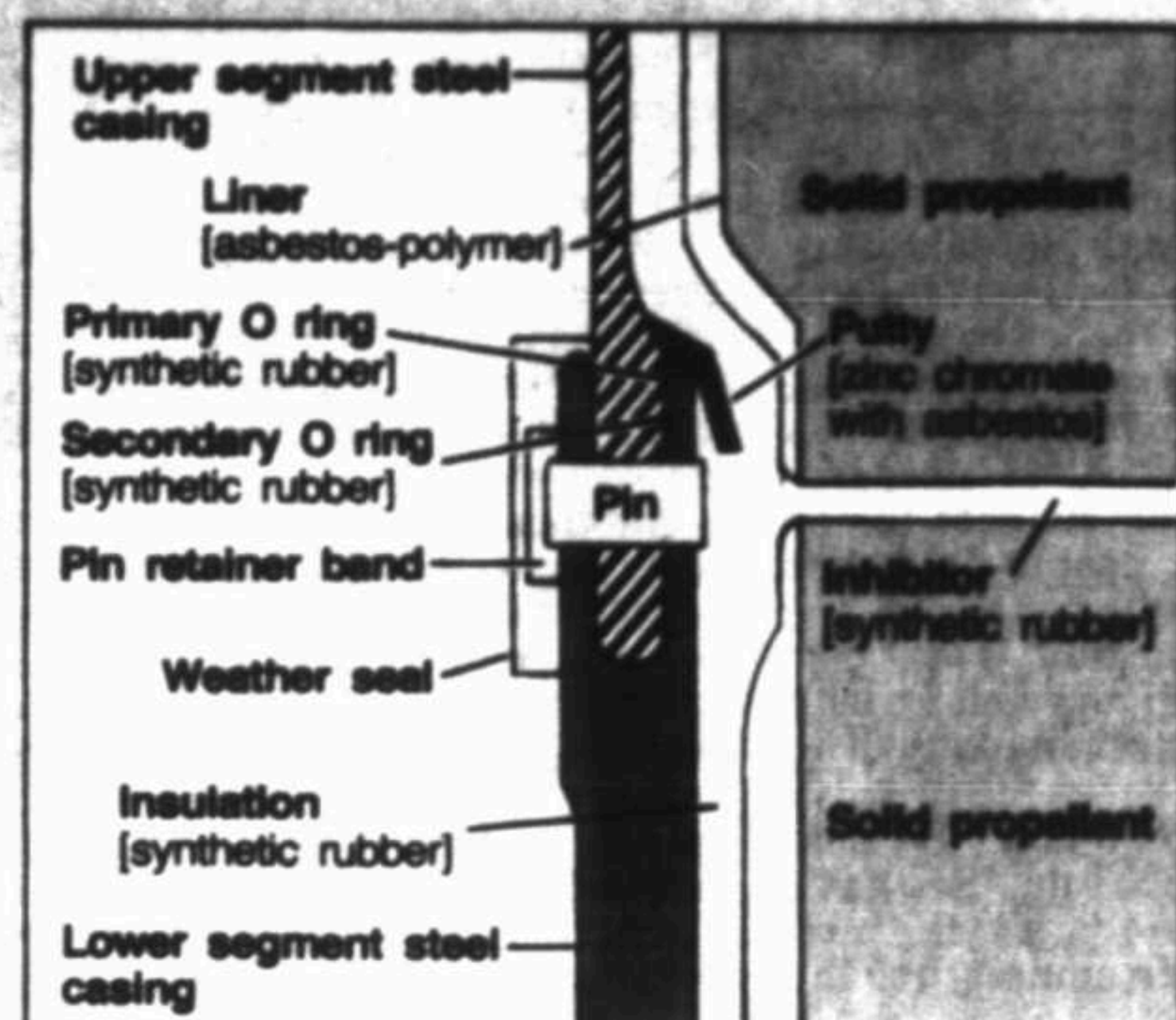
Fletcher, who has been on the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh and an aerospace consultant since his departure from NASA, could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

His wife Fay said from their McLean, Va., home that he was on a business trip and would not be back until Saturday. She said, however, he accepted the NASA job reluctantly and did not want to return to public life.

"He felt that this was his duty," she said.

Fletcher returns to a NASA that is reeling from the Challenger accident that killed the spacecraft's seven-member crew in a horrifying explosion 73 seconds after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Solid rocket motor seals



How a leak could occur

If a "de-bonding" (a crack or gap) occurs in the rubber inhibitor or insulation, burning fuel could escape through a joint by burning through liner, putty, primary and secondary O rings and the steel casing

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Sources: Chicago Tribune news reports, National Aeronautics and Space Administration

plosion 73 seconds after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

A presidential commission probing the causes of the accident recently leveled a broad indictment against the agency, calling its launch decision-making seriously flawed.

Fletcher in an interview last week criticized the shuttle investigation, suggesting the presidential commission was on "a witch hunt" in trying to place blame.

The comment, however, seemed not to influence the president's decision to seek out Fletcher as the new NASA boss 15 years after President Nixon asked him to head the space agency at a time when America's space program also was on a downward slide.

Sharp budget cuts and a public that had lost its enthusiasm for space exploration greeted Fletcher when he began his first tour as NASA administrator in the spring of 1971. During his stay, the Apollo moon flights would come to a close and many of the dreams of space enthu-

siasts would fall by the wayside. Under Fletcher, NASA launched Skylab, the space laboratory in which astronauts spent up to 84 straight days in space, for the first time linked U.S. and Soviet spacecraft in orbit, and expanded the space program by launching a variety of satellites and probes to examine distant planets as well as Earth itself.

But these were low-budget adventures compared with the spending and glory of the Apollo program that took man to the moon. And Fletcher, according to colleagues, was also lower-keyed than his predecessors.

"He was a laid back guy in an operational sense," recalls John Donnelly, who was NASA's chief spokesman during many of those years. He said Fletcher left much of the "hands-on" control of the agency to subordinates.

One victory, however, was Fletcher's successful campaign to convince Nixon in 1972 to approve plans to develop the first space shuttle. The goal was to have it flying by 1978, but actual shuttle flights did not begin until three years later.

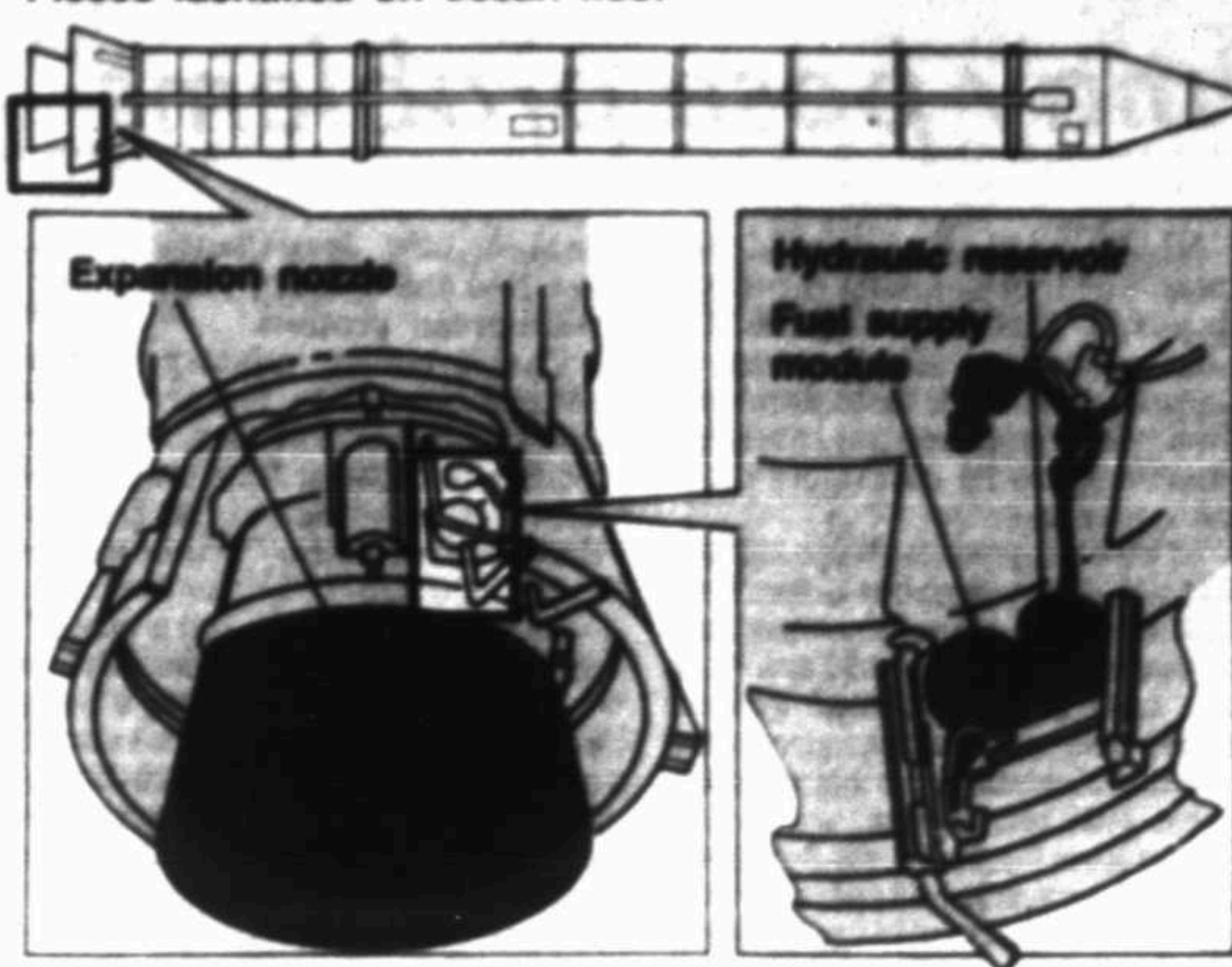
Some of Fletcher's former colleagues suggest he is not the type of person to "bang heads." Others within the space community — each speaking on the condition of anonymity — suggest that while Fletcher is exceedingly bright, he is not "the strong, charismatic, motivating kind of person" the agency may need.

Fletcher's first tenure at NASA followed eight years as president of the University of Utah where he received high marks for guiding the school through rapid growth and turmoil.

Before that he was a research physicist and corporate executive involved in developing a variety of defense missile systems, including work on the Atlas, Titan and Minuteman.

Shuttle's solid rocket booster

Pieces identified on ocean floor



Chicago Tribune Graphic by Dennis Odum. Sources: National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Chicago Tribune news reports

Astronaut 'not ready to fly again'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sally Ride, an astronaut and member of the presidential commission investigating the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, says she thinks few of her colleagues are ready to go into space now.

"I am not ready to fly again," she told ABC-TV in an interview Thursday. "I think that there are very few astronauts who are ready to fly again now."

Ms. Ride, 34, a physicist who flew two shuttle missions, wouldn't talk about the commission's investigation into the Jan. 28 explosion that killed Challenger's seven crewmembers.

However, she said she was affected by last week's revelations about disagreements over whether to launch the shuttle and flaws in testing the solid rocket boosters.

"I think that we may have been misleading people into thinking that this is a routine operation, that it's just like getting on an airliner and going across the country and that it's that safe. And it's not," Ms. Ride said.

The focus of the investigation has been an apparent rupture near a seam in lower segments of the right rocket booster. Photographs show flame shooting from the area.

Ms. Ride said the risks involved may not have been adequately explained to private citizens before the flight. Christa McAuliffe, a teacher died in the explosion, was the first private citizen to fly in the shuttle.

"Now maybe they did understand the risks, maybe they didn't. I think that that's NASA's responsibility and I'm not sure that NASA has carried out that responsibility."

Balanced-budget amendment faces battle in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a balanced-budget constitutional amendment under debate in the Senate argue it would curb Congress' spending habit while opponents say it would be as ineffective as Prohibition was against drinking.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said the amendment he introduced Thursday was a way of "restoring sanity to a spending process which is out of control."

The measure would prohibit Congress from spending any more money than the government collects in revenue in a single year.

"Continued deficit spending by the federal government will undoubtedly lead the nation to new periods of economic stagnation and decline," Thurmond said in urging colleagues to pass the proposed amendment.

But Sen. Daniel J. Evans, R-Wash., said the 18th Amendment, which inaugurated Prohibition in 1920, was a good "civics lesson" on the dangers of amending the Constitution.

"We made a mistake, an embarrassing mistake," Evans said. "They hoped by drying up the supply they would convince people to change their habits, and it didn't work."

"We found out very quickly it was a mistake but it took 13 years to repeal that mistake with the 21st Amendment," Evans said. "Prohibition did not keep us from drinking. A balanced-budget amendment will not keep us from spending."

The proposed amendment was co-sponsored by Sens. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah; Charles Grassley, R-Iowa; Paul Simon, D-Ill.; and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

Under the proposal, expenditures that break a balanced budget could only be passed by a roll-call vote that carries a three-fifths majority of both houses of Congress. Tax hikes could be approved by a majority of both the House and Senate.

If a war is declared, Congress could waive the amendment.

"The real enforcement of any balanced budget is the voters," Hatch told reporters before the Senate took up the bill. "This will bring it down to just a very few votes (so voters will know who is living in the law and who isn't)."

"Spending continues to inexorably rise regardless of the genuine will of the people," Hatch said. "This institutional bias requires a constitutional solution."

With a national debt at \$2.3 trillion, "we simply cannot mortgage the future of our children any longer," he said.

Evans said the balanced-budget amendment "would simply give people a false sense of security. The only thing that will get us to a balanced budget is a commitment by elected officials, not a constitutional amendment."

In 1982, a similar proposal passed the Senate by a 60-31 vote, two votes more than the two-thirds majority needed to approve constitutional amendments. A related proposal fell short of the needed two-thirds majority in the House by 66 votes that year.

But Simon, who voted against the proposal as a House member, predicted many of his former colleagues will switch their votes and support the latest plan.

"It's a very different creature than the one the House defeated last time," Simon said. The 1982 proposal would have limited tax hikes, a feature that Simon said he and many other House members found objectionable.

Evans said the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction targets were the best method of achieving a balanced budget. But DeConcini said "Gramm-Rudman was a cop-out because it put in automatic cuts and takes away the right of the people to know who is voting to break a balanced budget."

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Haitians' return may pose problems

MIAMI (AP) — Some of the most strident opponents of the deposed Duvalier regime are heading back to Haiti, vowing to help rebuild their homeland but also posing potential political challenges to its month-old interim government.

"The country is open to all Haitians. The government doesn't say that one is to come, that one isn't to come," said Antonio Jean-Pol, the new Haitian consul general here, who said he has processed 600 to 700 visas since his appointment two weeks ago.

The Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, the outspoken spiritual leader of Miami's Little Haiti exile community, obtained his visa Thursday to go back this month.

He said many of the roughly 100,000 Haitians living in south Florida will return to the impoverished nation of 6 million people once the political situation is clear. About 1 million Haitians live abroad.

Octavio Cayard, a New York City high school teacher, plans to return shortly for the first time since he led rebels in a 1970 attack on the National Palace.

Marc Bazin, a World Bank official in Washington since he was fired as Haitian finance minister after leading a 1981 effort to clean up corruption, also says he will go back soon.

Jean Dominique, a broadcaster exiled to New York in 1980, was greeted by some 3,000 supporters upon his return to Haiti on March 4.

Haiti-watchers here say the influx of such political activists may create problems for the interim council ruling Haiti since President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier fled the country Feb. 7 after widespread protests.

The five-man, military-civilian council named to replace Duvalier has been criticized by exile leaders because at least two members had close ties to the regime that had ruled the Caribbean nation since 1957.

There have been flare-ups of unrest in Haiti in recent days. "There is still a situation of uncertainty, an instability that could explode," said Haitian-born Claude Charles, who coordinates a mental health clinic for the University of Miami.

"The competition of the returnees could create problems. Those who are in power may look at them as coming to compete with them."

"Some of the people going back now have political pretensions," added Alex Stepick, a Florida International University professor of sociology and a leading researcher on Haitians. "They are going back to check out the scene to see if there is a role for them there."

The political situation is still uncertain. The interim council has taken some steps forward; some of these people going there now will want to see more."

Jean-Juste, director of the Haitian Refugee Center, said many Haitians want some "Duvalierist" members of the government replaced.

"The junta still has people handpicked by Duvalier and by the U.S. ambassador. They are not chosen by the Haitian people. We are not quite satisfied yet," he said.

Shultz refuses to second-guess Aquino

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz gives the new Philippines government high marks for the way it is tackling the country's problems and refuses to "second-guess" President Corason Aquino for releasing four prominent Communists from prison.

Shultz, in an interview Thursday, said Mrs. Aquino was trying to open the political process, improve the economy and reform the armed forces.

"She has clearly emerged as a figure with a capability of sizing up a situation and making decisions," he said.

The releases, which included that of Jose Mario Sison, a founder and first chairman of the Communist Party, are part of Mrs. Aquino's policy of reconciliation with the Communist rebels. The Philippines military objected to freeing them.

Philippine government cancels Marcos' passport — Page 1E

But Shultz played down the Communists as a potential threat to the Manila government. He said they had boycotted the elections "and in a sense discredited themselves."

Mrs. Aquino, he said, was offering the rebels a chance to take part "in the legitimate political process" while also planning changes in the economy to give people "a better crack at opportunity."

The result, Shultz said, is that people who were ready to go along with the Communists "are not ready to do so."

Sizing up Mrs. Aquino's first nine days in office, Shultz said, "She has a game plan and she is playing that out." Regarding the amnesty for the

four Communists, Shultz said, "I don't want to try to second-guess this or that move."

At the same time, he said the Reagan administration would depend on "the interplay of law" to decide the disposition of items taken to Hawaii last week by fleeing Ferdinand Marcos and his associates.

But Shultz, describing the former president as in poor health and experiencing "a difficult period," said properties that Marcos rightfully owns "are his, as far as we are concerned."

Another U.S. official said the Philippines government had sent a letter to the State Department requesting the return of the contents of all 300 crates of pesos, jewels and documents flown to Hawaii with Marcos.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said the department had not responded. But he said, "We are cooperating with the Philippine government."



Secretary of State George Shultz

Will base be stuck with Marcos tab?

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials are refusing to comment publicly on whether the entourage of former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos will pay a huge tab at Air Force Base stores, but military sources are saying the Air Force fears the debt will never be paid.

Since Marcos fled the Philippines last week with 90 family members and supporters, the group has run up a bill of more than \$39,000 at Air Force shops in Guam and Hawaii, a Pentagon source said Thursday. So far, it's not clear who'll pay the tab.

"The Air Force won't talk about it because they've been told to keep quiet," said one Air Force official, speaking only on condition of anonymity. "There are a lot of sensitivities here. But they're not seeing any effort to cover these bills and they're

afraid the exchanges are just going to get stuck because of the politics of it all."

The source said the service is upset because the base stores are self-supporting.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said: "We offered Marcos safe haven and not hog heaven. I don't think anybody anticipated Marcos would be using and possibly abusing these privileges."

A Pentagon official who demanded anonymity said, "The exchange system isn't something that runs on money appropriated from Congress. And the State Department isn't telling us anything about payment of this debt. If it's not paid, it's our people on Guam and Hawaii that turn out the losers."

Firm's payment linked to Marcos

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of an \$80 million payment was turned over to former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos for awarding a lucrative contract to build his country's first nuclear power plant, according to a report published today.

The New York Times reported that the payment by the Westinghouse Electric Co. in 1976 went to a close associate of Marcos and the bulk of it later was turned over to the former president.

The newspaper said it was told the story by Filipino lawyers, bankers and government officials who offered the episode as an example of how Marcos and his friends allegedly were able to

amass huge fortunes while he was in office.

Also included in the story was an episode involving William J. Casey, then head of the Export-Import Bank and now director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Asked to comment on the report, Westinghouse spokesman Charles Carroll in Pittsburgh told The Associated Press: "There's nothing new here. We've been through this all before with careful scrutiny of the (Securities and Exchange Commission) and the Justice Department. There was no hint of any wrongdoing."

A spokesman for Westinghouse acknowledged in 1976 that the company had paid commissions to the Marcos aide.

NATION IN BRIEF

Panel OKs anti-terrorism bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department would begin a five-year, \$4.4 billion building program to make its overseas embassies safer from terrorists under a bill sent to the House floor.

The bill, strongly supported by the Reagan administration, won the approval of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on a voice vote Thursday.

Approval by the Democratic-controlled House is expected within the next two weeks, according to congressmen on the committee. Passage is also expected later by the Republican Senate.

The committee's approval came shortly after a White House task force on terrorism released its report, which said that no major changes are needed in U.S. anti-terrorism policy.

Farm-bill changes OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is expected to sign a grab bag of changes in the 1985 farm act, including restorations of small cuts in farmers' income subsidies and a hike in the fees paid by dairy farmers.

The House approved the bill containing the changes Thursday on a 283-97 vote, a day after the Senate approved it in a charged partisan

atmosphere.

The measure includes:

— A limit of 3 percent on the amount a farmer's crop yield — used to figure the amount of subsidy checks for wheat, corn, cotton and rice growers — can be cut in 1986.

— Restrictions on allowable uses for land idled by producers to meet requirements of price-support programs. The provision would protect growers of beans, potatoes, vegetables and other non-subsidized crops from a surge of new competition that threatened to depress their prices.

— A shift in the way the Gramm-Rudman deficit savings will be made in the dairy program. Rather than the price-support cuts that had been

planned, the savings will be made through increasing fees paid by all dairy farmers.

Attendant feared planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before Arrow Air flight attendant Ruthie Vargo Phillips perished in the Newfoundland plane crash that killed 256 people in December, "She said several times that she was afraid of the airplanes and was going to resign," her fiancé recalls.

Daniel E. Hood, who had planned to marry Ms. Phillips next May, had his own qualms about his job as a pilot for Arrow Air.

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A Kite Day will be sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints and the City of Midland Parks and Recreation Department. The event will be March 15 from 2-4 p.m. at Lee High School.

There will be five categories with three divisions in each. The age divisions are 3-6 years old, 7-18 years old and adult.

The public is invited and there will be no entry or pre-registration fee. For information call 689-0748 or the Parks and Recreation Department...

...AMERICAN BUSINESS Women's Association, Petroplex Chapter, will be hosting their spring enrollment event at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Plaza Club, ClayDesta National Bank building. To receive an invitation call 684-8231.

...LA LECHE League will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield, to discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." All women interested in learning about breastfeeding are invited to attend. Nursing babies welcome. For information or phone counseling call 684-0735, 687-1011 or 687-8808.

...MIDLAND AGGIE Mothers' Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hospitality Room of the Texas American Bank.

All mothers of former and present Texas A&M University students are invited to attend...

...PERMIAN AIMEES (Ladies Auxiliary to the American Institute of Petroleum Engineers of the Permian Basin) will have its annual Scholarship Fund Raising Luncheon and Style Show at 11:30 a.m. March 18 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center in Midland. The show will be by El Buzon of Kerrville. For tickets call 684-5376, 684-3292 or 687-7550.

...MIDLAND PAINT Daubers Arts and Crafts Guild will have its first show of the year March 14-16 in the Midland Park Mall.

...CHI OMEGA Alumnae Association will have an Irish Coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 3804 Crestridge. Members new to the area are invited to attend. For more information call 684-3042.

...PARENTS WITHOUT Partners will host a Barbecue for all singles at 5 p.m. Sunday. Single parents are invited. For information or directions call 685-0804, 684-9707 or 685-0178.

...MOMS OF Midland will have a Play Experience from 10-11 a.m. Monday in the nursery at the Memorial Christian Church (Andrews Highway and Cuthbert). Use the parking lot off of Cuthbert and come in the door by the lot. Mothers interact with each other and the children through organized activities geared to the children's ages. For information call 684-4751.

...MIDLAND WOMEN'S Political Caucus will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the RepublicBank's second floor meeting room, 303 W. Wall.

District three City Council candidate Larry Connolly and 21 Congressional District Democratic candidate David Hunsicker have asked to speak to the group. The Caucus is a nonpartisan organization dedicated to increasing the participation of women in the political process.

Any interested persons may attend. For information call 686-8718.

...MIDLAND COUNTY Republican Women's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. All local candidates will speak. The meeting is open to the public. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 684-4787, 682-6591 or 686-9379.

...DR. DICK COUREY, professor of physiology at Baylor University, will present seminars on fitness, exercise and nutrition May 2-3 at First Baptist Church. Cost will be \$25, which will cover the seminars and the blood work, which will be done March 22 and April 19 by Pace Laboratories. For information call 682-7668.

...CHRISTIAN DAUGHTERS will meet for luncheon at 11:15 a.m. March 17 at Energas Flame Room, 2402 W. Wall. Participants are asked to bring sack lunches. Tea and coffee will be provided.

Jannie Linney of Stanton will be guest speaker. Nursery will be at Christian Life Center, Andrews Hwy. and Kansas St. Children will need to bring sack.

For more information call 697-1227, 682-5586 or 682-9468.

...ALTRUSA CLUB will sponsor an arts and crafts show April 11-13 at the Midland County Exhibits Building. Persons interested in securing a booth call 684-6185.

...ST. ANN'S Altar Society will sponsor the ladies Day of Prayer from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday. Father Richard Regan will be the speaker. Babysitting requests call 684-8887.

...FRAN HILLIN and Jean Reddell, of Midland, will present their experiences during a recent trip to the Soviet Union. The presentation is free to the public at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of the Courtyard Atrium, 4410 N. Midkiff.

Research finds clues to how memory works and fails

Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

R.B. left behind a mortal legacy: the fleshy tissue of his damaged brain. Known only by his initials to those who have been studying his brain, R.B. was 52 when a brain hemorrhage left him amnesiac.

For the last five years of his life, the man could read the same magazine over and over again without remembering the words and pictures he had seen only moments before.

His brain could no longer store new information. He died, at 57, with no recollection of the last years. Researchers at the University of California, San Diego, sliced R.B.'s brain into 5,000 thin sections and mounted more than 400 slides for study, hoping to find the exact area of damage and then correlate it with his specific memory loss.

After a year and a half of cutting and analyzing the brain tissue, scientists found what they were searching for: a tiny, bilateral lesion — a damaged area — in a part of the brain called the hippocampus, which is generally associated with memory.

This and other findings on the biology of memory have enabled scientists to do more than just speculate about how the brain codes and stores information.

Down Different Memory Lanes

One theory holds that the ability to remember is based on several systems involving different sections of the brain and different pathways.

The spatial vision system, which allows humans and other animals to store visual information, is located in the visual cortex, which is the posterior side of the brain.

The object vision system, which allows humans and other animals to store visual information, is located in the visual cortex, which is the posterior side of the brain.

The verbal system, which allows humans and other animals to store verbal information, is located in the temporal lobe, which is the anterior side of the brain.

The motor system, which allows humans and other animals to store motor information, is located in the motor cortex, which is the anterior side of the brain.

The sensory system, which allows humans and other animals to store sensory information, is located in the sensory cortex, which is the anterior side of the brain.

The emotional system, which allows humans and other animals to store emotional information, is located in the emotional cortex, which is the anterior side of the brain.

The social system, which allows humans and other animals to store social information, is located in the social cortex, which is the anterior side of the brain.

The cultural system, which allows humans and other animals to store cultural information, is located in the cultural cortex, which is the anterior side of the brain.

The religious system, which allows humans and other animals to store religious information, is located in the religious cortex, which is the anterior side of the brain.

The philosophical system, which allows humans and other animals to store philosophical information, is located in the philosophical cortex, which is the anterior side of the brain.

The scientific system, which allows humans and other animals to store scientific information, is located in the scientific cortex, which is the anterior side of the brain.

The artistic system, which allows humans and other animals to store artistic information, is located in the artistic cortex, which is the anterior side of the brain.

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Across the country, researchers working independently are slowly beginning to solve the mystery of how people think, and where in the brain thoughts are stored.

We tend to speak, and think, of our "memory" as a unified whole, a single place, like a computer disk or filing cabinet, where all acquired information is stored for recall.

BUT EVIDENCE gathered by studying human amnesiacs and animal models suggests, as researchers have long suspected, that many areas of the brain work in parallel to code and store information. The hippocampus, for example, is only one

of several structures responsible for human thinking and information storage.

During the last few years, researchers have begun to focus their efforts on understanding the role played by individual brain cells, called neurons, in processing and storing information.

"Ultimately — deep down — the whole memory process has to be reflected in the activity of the neurons. The neurons have to be firing in certain ways for memories to take place," said Craig Bailey, assistant professor at the Center for Neurobiology and Behavior at Columbia University College of Physicians and

Surgeons.

According to Mortimer Mishkin of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), a noted authority on memory, what we call memory actually involves two distinct processes: remembering and forming habits. Habits tend to build up slowly, said Mishkin, while memory can be acquired far more quickly.

Mishkin has found two other processes that contribute to both memory and habit. Located in the visual cortex, the area of the brain that processes visual images, the object-vision system allows humans and animals to see what something is. The image travels from the visual pathway to the portion of the brain called the temporal lobe — the area generally associated with language and visual perception in man.

The spatial-vision system, also originating in the visual cortex, involves the transfer of information to the area of the brain known as the parietal lobe — the area formerly thought to be associated strictly with the tactile sense — and allows humans and animals to understand the spatial relationship of objects.

THE EVIDENCE of the existence of these two pathways was developed by causing intentional damage in different areas of the cortex of

live monkeys, then studying specific changes in the monkeys' abilities.

For example, lesions in the temporal lobe interfere with the ability to discriminate among visual patterns; while a cut in the parietal lobe results in a loss of spatial perception. "The cortex is like a patchwork quilt," Mishkin.

The final system station sends coded information to an area of the brain known as the limbic system, which includes the amygdala — the portion of the brain associated with emotions — and the hippocampus.

Scientists can now trace the pathways of interconnected neurons throughout the different memory systems. For example, Charles Gross, a professor of psychology at Princeton University, has identified a single neuron that responds in reaction to the brain receiving images of different faces and is probably unique to facial recognition. (Generally, a single stimulus will activate 10 to 20 percent of neurons in the area that is being recorded.)

Gross says that this finding — a single neuron responding to a single object — may explain why human memory for faces is so good.

But researchers can't explain how neurons store information, or where in the brain the information is stored.

Man says 'living right' leads to long life

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Charlie Lowe still isn't convinced man has set foot on the moon.

"I don't believe it, even if you show me on TV," he said. "If God intended us to go up there, he would have put us up there in the first place."

And you won't catch him on an airplane, either.

"I ain't gonna fly in an airplane. I'm gonna stay right here," he says. "God would have put wings on us if he wanted us to fly."

You can forget about using cars and microwave ovens, too. Society is spoiled by too many conveniences, according to Lowe.

That's Charlie Lowe for you, at 109.

"I've seen a lot and I've done a lot," he said, laughing, deepening the wrinkles that time has etched into his face.

He was born June 23, 1876, in Pine Bluff, Ark., the son of sharecroppers who made their living growing corn and cotton.

Lowe never heard his parents tell tales of the days when they were slaves; or if he did, he doesn't remember.

"My parents were never slaves, they were farmers," he said adamantly when asked. "My family was treated all right."

And Lowe has treated others right.

He says the way to live a long life is to "live right and treat everybody nice. And honor thy mother and father."

God, however, gets the most credit. But it's not his age Lowe is proud of.

"I don't really care how old I am. That's not important. And I'm too old for birthday parties."

He's proud that "no one ever put handcuffs on me," he says. "You can't find any record on me."

And he'll tell you that he's never had a car accident or gotten a ticket. Never mind that he never has owned or driven a car.

It was a train that brought Lowe and his family to Arizona from Arkansas in 1942, said his stepdaughter, Elnora Kornegay.

Her stepfather, whom she calls "Pops," got tired of working in a Delight, Ark., sawmill and headed west.

It was a long ride, but Pops didn't mind, she said. He might not like planes, but he loves trains.

Lowe's first Phoenix job was cleaning the Luhrs Hotel. He later went into construction.

He never learned to read or write, having worked at his parents' farm since he was a youngster. Don't try to cheat him out of a penny's change, though.

"He taught me how to add and subtract before I went to school," said his granddaughter, Jackie Tellez. "He taught me how to tell time by the sun and with a watch, too."

The 34-year-old woman said her grandfather taught her basic math by using dominoes. She says she still is a domino "whiz."

She remembers he used to walk her to school even when she was in

high school. And he would be waiting for her when the last school bell rang.

"I used to be ashamed when he would come and pick me up," she recalls. "Then I realized I was the most loved child in that whole school."

Lowe was simply passing along the love he had received from his father.

"My daddy was my heart," Lowe said. "He was so good to me. I loved him so much."

He worked in construction until he was in his 80s, and in 1943 helped build St. Monica's Hospital, now called Phoenix Memorial.

"Nobody knew how old he was, so he just kept right on working," Kornegay said.

He began collecting Social Security when he retired at 85. But that didn't keep him from working around the house. When he had the first of two back-to-back strokes, he was digging ditches at his landlord's. He was 90.

"I took him to the doctor, and the doctor said he'd never make it through the year," his granddaughter said. "Well, the doctor died about eight or nine years ago."

In August, Lowe moved to South Mountain Manor nursing home and says he feels happy there.

"I've had a happy life," he said. "I've got no reason to cry for nothing. I feel good myself. I don't hurt nowhere."

Lowe is ready to go any time God wants him, but he said he won't force the issue.

"You can't boss God," he said.

Cancer linked to fisheries

Copley News Service

Thyroid-gland cancer is twice as common in the coastal and fisheries communities of northern Norway as in the inland towns of these regions and in eastern Norway.

It appears that this form of cancer could be linked to high consumption of fish, says S.O. Thoresen, chief physician of the Cancer Registry of Norway. This type of cancer accounts for only 220 of the nation's 16,000 cancer deaths each year.

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DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I must set you straight about your ignorant impression of King Henry VIII of England. You perpetuate that erroneous American stereotype of King Henry VIII as the ultimate slob. This gross misconception comes from the Hollywood movies, made in the United States with notorious disregard for historical facts.

I am honor-bound to say that Henry VIII was a great ruler in a difficult period of religious and political change for the western world. He was greatly loved by his people, who called him "the good King Henry."

Please browse through your history books and elevate yourself above the trashy movie stereotypes. — ALL-AMERICAN HISTORY BUFF

DEAR BUFF: I just finished browsing through the World Book Encyclopedia. A few facts: Henry VIII came to the throne when he was 18. His father had arranged a marriage between Henry and the widow of Henry's brother Arthur, Cath-

line of Aragon, daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain, who just happened to have a handsome dowry.

It seems King Henry lost his head over a beautiful maiden named Anne Boleyn who was later to lose her head, literally.

The good King Henry tried to get the pope to annul his marriage so he could marry Anne. The pope refused. So Henry separated England from the Roman Catholic Church, established the Church of England and made the king (himself) its head. (Convenient!) With the Roman Catholic Church out of the way, he had his marriage to Catherine declared null and void. Then Anne (whom he had already secretly married) was crowned queen. Was Henry happy? Nooooo!

Three years later, their marriage was such a mess that good King Henry had Anne separated from her head, charging her with infidelity.

So much for King Henry VIII, whom I disparaged for his bad table manners.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 16 years to a man who used to drink, chase other women and bet the horses, but he's a changed man now. He hasn't had a drink for eight months and he hasn't been to the track in over a year. No, he didn't find "God"; he found another woman, and he says he owes it all to "Mary Ann." He was honest enough to tell me the truth, so how can I tell him he can't see Mary Ann any more when she did more to straighten out my husband than I did? — MIXED UP IN DEL MAR

DEAR MIXED UP: It was nice of Mary Ann to straighten out your husband, and I can understand your gratitude. But you are not obligated to gift-wrap your man and hand him over. His "honesty" in telling you about the other woman is commendable, but it doesn't cancel out the hurt he's causing you by fooling around.

You need more help than I can give you in a letter. See a marriage counselor about this new problem you're facing. And take the

"changed man" with you. He needs some more straightening out.

DEAR ABBY: Your two-day series, "Winning Against the Odds," was beautiful, but in naming all those who had overcome some kind of handicap — deafness, blindness, poverty, prejudice — you included Michelangelo because he was a homosexual!

Since when is homosexuality considered a handicap? — I.M. ONE

DEAR I.M.: Up until recently, if a homosexual came out of the closet in some quarters he would lose his job. Even today in the Mormon church, he would be excommunicated. There are still many gay and lesbian people who do not have the courage to come out to their parents.

We have come a long way, but until society regards one's sexual orientation as blameless as the color of one's eyes, it's still a handicap.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Privacy spreading



By ERMA BOMBECK

Creeping privacy paranoia. Sounds like something out of the spring nursery catalogue, doesn't it? Actually, it's a name I made up for a trend that has already hit the cities and may eventually invade the countryside.

It's a concentrated effort to seek privacy from the rest of the world. I'm not sure when it started, but the front porch was one of its first victims.

Remember front porches? They had a swing that squeaked and metal chairs that rusted and always needed painting.

Everybody in the neighborhood used to sit out there after dinner and sometimes they talked back and forth to one another.

Nothing important. The weather. How the grass would have to be cut before the weekend. How the next one up could get the lemonade.

And then the front yards got smaller and smaller and the front porch was phased out to a pot of dead flowers and a doorknob you couldn't hear in the back yard.

The back yard became Disneyland with a barbecue, jungle gym, patio, lounges, sandbox and vegetable garden.

It was only a matter of time before the clothesline marred the scene and had to go. And with it went a part of Americana that will never have such an impact on American families.

The clothesline was a meeting place of women.

They caught up on the events of the day, shared, dumped on one another and clung together.

The clothesline was the original newspaper of the community.

By reading the clothes you could tell who was toilet trained, who was not, who came home on leave, who came home from college, who had guests, who got something new, who had the same old same old, who

cleaned house, who did not, who had sick children, who was out of work, who was going on vacation, who was entertaining, who liked blue, who liked red, who overslept.

To round out this extra "room," fences and walls were built so they could "lets" in privacy. There didn't seem to be anything from neighbors they needed anymore. Large freezers in the garage and pantries in the houses held a storehouse of food supplies, like a cup of sugar, that you might have "borrowed" in earlier, less private times.

Unlisted phone numbers protected you from obscene or bothersome calls, and when you went outside to cut the grass or take a walk, there were tiny radios that hook on your belt or fit in your pocket complete with headphones to isolate you from neighbor's "hellos."

Creeping privacy paranoia got a foothold in society when we no longer needed humans to run our elevators, get our groceries, take us to a fitting room, assist us with our withdrawals at the bank, sell us a newspaper or get change for a soft drink.

I'm as much a carrier of creeping privacy paranoia as anyone else. I've traded communication for bumper stickers, sociability for technology and accessibility for "Wheel of Fortune."

What brought all this on was the other Sunday I was walking through the neighborhood and realized behind every wall were lounge chairs with no one lounging in them, barbecue grills with nothing cooking on them and locks on gates where no one wanted in.

I used to talk to myself. I don't even do that anymore.

Maybe we're becoming too private.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Publication stresses creativity after retirement

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Verna Harshfield snatches a yellowed newspaper clipping from her bulletin board and, with a wrinkled head, passes it across her cluttered desk.

She wants to prove her point: America is graying. That's a black-and-white fact.

Just read the numbers on the graph, she says, referring to the clipping.

In 1980, people 65 and older in this country numbered 26 million. By the year 2030, their ranks are expected to more than double, to 64 million. The 71-year-old gray-haired grandmother smiles a satisfied grin. "See how it's going up."

In fact, by the year 2000 it's estimated that one in four Americans will be 55 or older.

That's good news for the publisher of December Rose, a magazine devoted to "discovering, developing, honoring the creative talents of America's seniors." The publication — which recently marked its first year with a fourth edition — is put out by the association of the same name, which Harshfield started three years ago.

BASED IN LOS ANGELES, it's a group unique in its approach to helping those who are over their careers but not over the hill. Avoiding such issues as housing and health care for the elderly — banners often taken up by senior support groups — December Rose deals with something much less thorny: the creativity possible in later life when people, freed by retirement and from other responsibilities, can pursue untapped artistic interests.

"The emphasis is more on self-development and self-expression," says Harshfield, a woman who speaks barely above a whisper but whose message comes across loud and clear through eloquence. "We're not an advocacy group. We do not raise questions or try to get into arguments about senior affairs. What we're trying to do is to prove that the individual can continue to grow, to expand, to bloom like a December rose that blooms in maturity, that age has nothing to do with the ability to create."

Harshfield uses herself as an example of flowering past one's expected prime. A career in nursing home administration in the Los Angeles area kept her busy in her younger days; so busy, in fact, that she had little time left to expand on her "little scribbles."

Only in her mid-60s, spurred by a cousin's suggestion that she put some of their family stories to paper, did she enroll in a creative writing



CNS Photo

Verna Harshfield is publisher of December Rose, a magazine for senior citizens. The publication is headquartered in Los Angeles.

class at nearby Long Beach Community College.

"It was marvelous," she says. "...I began to feel a confidence in my thinking. It took time and careful listening. But while there, I got the idea to shape my stories into 'Totty.'"

EXCERPTED IN THE most recent issue of December Rose, "Totty" is a winsome account of her early years in Evening Shade, Ark. The book was published by and became a fund-raiser for the association, and now is used in some nursing homes as a tool in "remembrance therapy," sparking the memories of others.

More important, the writing held revelations for its author. "Clark (her husband) had always been the leader. I had a niche in society because I was his wife. Or because I was Steve's mom. Going into a class where nobody knew whose wife I was or whose mom I was gave me a chance to develop. And to form close relationships with people based on a sharing of thoughts and ability. It's a

different kind of sharing."

A renewed self-image is what artistic expression, in whatever form, can offer seniors, Harshfield says, especially for those whose identities were inextricably tied to their jobs.

She chose writing, but the spectrum of activities is wide open, from painting and singing to acting and sculpting — and December Rose has showcased them all. That's one of its objectives: to offer the stimulation that an audience brings to an artist.

What has evolved is a magazine that combines inspiring examples, "how to" features and challenges to readers to explore their own talents via writing, photography and artistic contests.

"I had five manuscripts come in today," says Harshfield, sitting in her fourth-story office in downtown Los Angeles.

Not all, of course, end up in the magazine. "I don't know if it's necessary for things to be publishable," she adds, "if they are meaningful to the person who's doing them."

SOME MIGHT SAY Harshfield is brave, introducing another magazine into a market already flooded with special-interest magazines. December Rose now has a circulation of 80,000, she says, and is distributed through retirement homes and individual subscriptions of association members who dot the country.

But it's an uphill battle.

Advertisers, with an eye on young consumers, make that difficult. "It's sort of a Catch-22 situation," the publisher explains. "Unless you have a confirmed paid circulation, advertisers don't want to advertise, and you can't get that unless you have a good magazine, and you can't have a good magazine until you have money, so you go around in a circle."

For information about the December Rose Association or the magazine, write to Verna Harshfield, December Rose Association, 255 S. Hill St., Suite 407, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Research grant awarded for study of children's disease

BOSTON (AP) — The Children's Hospital, Boston, has been awarded \$3.5 million by the National Institutes of Health for a comprehensive

study of otitis media, infection of the middle ear. The grant is aimed at finding better treatment for and prevention of

the disease, one of the most common childhood ailments, affecting half of all children by age 1 and 90 percent by age 6.

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By ALEX G.

MANILA, I government ports of dep and E. Mar associates with United States be a move to the Philippines Vice President Salvador the action in said the can instructions" Aquino.

A Foreigner who spoke of identified, sa Marcos, who entourage w to any other no longer documents.

Their mol Laurel said. Elsewhere heckled Rep party of U.S. "bootlicker home," as the Quezon City activism.

But Solaz called for U.S. wealth alleg coses in th

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Philippine leaders cancel Marcos family passports

By ALEX GAW

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government today canceled the passports of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos, his family and 79 associates who fled with him to the United States, in what appeared to be a move to block their return to the Philippines.

Vice President and Foreign Minister Salvador H. Laurel, announcing the action in a talk with reporters, said the cancellation was made "on instructions" of President Corazon Aquino.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the action means that Marcos, who is in Hawaii, and his entourage will not be able to travel to any other country because they no longer have valid travel documents.

"Their mobility will be restricted," Laurel said.

Elsewhere, dozens of students heckled Rep. Stephen Solarz and a party of U.S. officials with cries of "bootlicker" and "meddlers, go home," as they visited a university in Quezon City known as a hotbed of activism.

But Solarz drew applause when he called for U.S. action to help recover wealth allegedly hidden by the Marcoses in the United States. The



WORLD

Brooklyn Democrat said Marcos' assets in New York City alone, which he has estimated at about \$350 million, was double the amount of annual U.S. economic aid to the Philippines.

Besides Marcos, his wife Imelda and their children, those affected by the passport revocations include Marcos' former armed forces chief, Gen. Fabian C. Ver, Ver's family, and industrialist Eduardo Cojuangco, a once-powerful Marcos ally.

"If the Marcoses or any of the others want a passport they can apply for one with the Philippine consulate in the United States, but the issuance of the passports will be handled on a case-by-case basis and on approval of President Aquino," Laurel said. He did not elaborate.

Laurel aides said the notice of passport cancellations has been communicated to Philippine embassies in the United States and other countries. Marcos fled the Philippines

Feb. 26 and sought refuge in Hawaii, where he is reported to be scouting for a new residence.

He reportedly had wanted to stay in his home province of Ilocos Norte, north of Manila, but Mr. Aquino opposed it, saying his departure from the Philippines would bring peace to the country.

Marcos himself denied Mrs. Aquino's husband, Benigno, a passport when Aquino wanted to return to the Philippines in 1983 after three years of voluntary exile in the United States.

Aquino returned anyway using a false travel document, and was shot to death at the Manila airport. Mrs. Aquino has accused Marcos of masterminding the assassination. The military claimed the assassin was Rolando Galman, and accused him of being a communist agent.

Solarz, the chairman of the U.S. House subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs, and other American

officials were booed by groups of students at the University of the Philippines as Solarz arrived to speak on U.S.-Philippine relations.

Cries of "Sipat" — Filipino slang for "bootlickers" — rose from some of the more than 300 people packing the hall when Solarz entered and flashed an "L" sign with his fingers.

"L" stands for Laban (Fight), the campaign slogan of Mrs. Aquino during her election campaign against Marcos.

Filipino nationalists consider the presence of U.S. bases an infringement of Philippine sovereignty, and a strong American economic presence an indication of a semi-colonial relationship.

In his speech, Solarz drew hoots and catcalls when he said the United States had swung its support to Mrs. Aquino "while the Soviet Union stood behind Marcos."

But the audience clapped when Solarz declared that "after two decades of privilege and plunder, the time has come to return these ill-gotten gains to the Filipino people from whose pockets they were stolen and swindled."

He said he would introduce legislation in Congress next week to give federal courts jurisdiction over Philippine suits filed to recover the wealth.



Philippine President Corazon Aquino administers the oath of office of foreign minister to her vice president, Salvador "Doy" Laurel.

At least 30 questioned in shooting of Palme

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Stockholm police have detained at least 30 people in their hunt for the man who killed Prime Minister Olof Palme, but all were released after questioning, Swedish television reported today.

There were no signs that any of those detained were serious suspects. Police spokesman, who had earlier confirmed many of the detentions, did not answer the telephone and could not be reached for comment.

The detentions followed Thursday's publication of a composite picture of the suspected assassin developed from the recollection of 22-year-old woman who may have bumped into the man under a street light just after he shot Palme.

The picture of a thin-lipped, dark-eyed suspect was assembled with the help of experts from West Germany's anti-terrorism squad who used a device that produces photo-like images based on drawings from witness descriptions.

Police said Thursday they had detained and released 12 people in the search for the killer, and today Swedish television provided the unconfirmed higher figure.

Swedish radio said police also have received hundreds of calls — many from abroad — from people who thought they might have seen the suspect, but none of the calls appeared to provide any firm leads.

Palme, 59, was shot dead with a .357-caliber Magnum revolver late last Friday as he strolled home unguarded with his wife, Lisbet, 55. She was grazed by a bullet, but not seriously hurt.

Inspector Ulf Abrahamsson, a Stockholm police spokesman, said false sightings were to be expected after publication of the picture, which was shown on special television newscasts throughout the day, published in newspapers and sent to border points.

Two of those detained were Yugoslavs held by police at the Danish port of Helsingør after taking a ferry across the narrow sound separating that city from Helsingboer, Sweden, police said.

Abrahamsson said Swedish investigators were contacting foreign intelligence agencies, and might seek their assistance in tracking down the killer, believed to be a professional.

Stockholm police Chief Hans Holmer said two bullets from the slaying will be sent to the FBI and West Germany's Federal Criminal

office for confirmation that they came from the same revolver.

The Social Democratic Party, which Palme led for 17 years, announced more details of his March 15 funeral. Services, which will be held in Stockholm's towering waterside City Hall, is to be attended by up to 600 foreign guests, according to party officials.

Police spokesman Kenneth Carlsson said authorities planned to field "the largest security apparatus that Sweden has ever seen" for the funeral.

Carlsson told reporters that among nine speakers at the Palme funeral would be U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Swedish King Carl XVI Gustaf and Ingvar Carlsson, Palme's successor.

Carlsson he said it would mark the first time in Swedish history that a king had spoken at the funeral of a Swedish government leader.

Stockholm newspapers today published what they said would be the route of Palme's funeral cortege, a motorcade procession winding through Stockholm's so-called "Red Square," where Palme traditionally held party May Day speeches.

Unlike an earlier route, also unconfirmed by party officials, the new one would not pass the intersection where Palme was slain.

Six days after the slaying, mourners continued to lay flowers on the street corner where Palme was shot, and filed into City Hall to sign an official book of condolences.

Authorities did not identify the two Yugoslavs who were detained in Denmark. But they said one lived in Hamburg, West Germany, and the other in Los Angeles.

They were held for three hours at the Danish port of Helsingør before being released. Helsingør police Chief Joergen Nielsen said that after questioning them about their movements in Sweden and Denmark, there was "nothing to indicate" they were involved in Palme's killing.

The men were unarmed but carried a check for 70,000 Swedish kronor, equivalent to about \$9,800, according to Danish inspector Kurt Bannerhof.

Police believe at least one accomplice to the assassin was waiting with a getaway car when Palme was gunned down. They say there have been several claims of responsibility on behalf of the Red Army Faction and the Holger Meins Commando, related left-wing West German terrorist groups.

Greek socialists change some constitutional powers

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu's socialist party today stripped the president of executive powers to fire the prime minister or dissolve Parliament in a major constitutional revision that critics say upsets a delicate balance of power.

Members of Parliament from the main conservative opposition, the New Democracy Party, which has 110 seats in the 300-seat Parliament, opposed the changes. They walked out of Parliament in protest just before the roll call began at midnight Thursday.

However, all 180 deputies of Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement who were present voted in favor of the revisions. Communist lawmakers in the 300-seat house abstained, and a small conservative party voted against the revisions.

"Under the amended constitution, the president becomes the true regulator of a democracy that is not only political but state-enshrined," said socialist lawmaker Anastasios Papanicolaou, summing up six weeks of intermittent debate on the reforms.

The vote makes amendments to 11 articles in the 1975 constitution, taking away the president's powers to fire the prime minister, dissolve Parliament, call a referendum or de-

clare a state of emergency. It hands those powers over to the prime minister and a parliamentary majority.

Socialist deputies gave Papandreu a standing ovation when the amendments passed after a marathon seven-hour session.

Announcement of the proposed changes one year ago sparked the resignation of conservative President Constantine Caramanlis, the veteran statesman who had helped write the constitution when he was prime minister.

The current president is socialist Christos Sartzetakis, elected by Parliament to the post last March by a bare minimum of 180 votes.

Caramanlis said the changes would endanger Greece's political stability by upsetting a delicate balance of power between premier and president.

"Conservatives claim the revisions make Papandreu a 'super-premier' and say they fear the rights of smaller parties in Parliament could be abused by the governing party."

Some constitutional experts say the reforms will make it harder for a political crisis to be resolved in the future because the president will lack the authority to intervene between quarrelling party leaders.

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Most changes at Secretariat level

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev's resignation of top Communist Party organs has bolstered the Kremlin leadership with more technocrats to run his drive for economic expansion and an expert in the twists and turns of U.S.-Soviet relations.

It will take time to sort out the precise new assignments of the six men and one woman — the first in a quarter-century — promoted to the upper ranks of Soviet leadership on Thursday at the close of the 27th Communist Party Congress.

The Kremlin's chief spokesman, Leonid M. Zamyatin, acknowledged at a news conference that the party is still working through a "reorganization" of its key organizations.

The biggest changes came not at the pinnacle of Kremlin power, the Politburo, but in the second echelon, the Central Committee Secretariat. Five new members joined the Secretariat, which was depleted by retirement and reorganization during Gorbachev's first year.

Gorbachev marks Tuesday the first anniversary of his rise to power as Communist Party general secretary.

Among the new members of the Secretariat are Anatoly F. Dobrynin, ambassador to Washington since 1961, and Alexandra P. Biryukova, an official in the trade union organization.

Only one new full member, Lev N. Zaikov, 62, was named to the Politburo, which is now made up of 12 men. Zaikov is also one of only three men holding the powerful combination of seats on both the Politburo



Mikhail Gorbachev



Alexandra Biryukova

and the Secretariat. The other two are Gorbachev and ideology chief Yegor K. Ligachev, considered to be the No. 2 man in the Kremlin.

As expected, the party congress revealed the largest shakeup to date in the Central Committee. But it fell short of what some Western diplomats had expected.

On Thursday, 307 party and government officials, KGB and military officers and workers were named full committee members, compared with 319 at the last congress in 1961.

Of those, preliminary counts indicated about half were re-elected.

"We had expected more of the 1961 group to lose their seats," said one diplomat, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "In fact, I

guess the most striking thing about the changes is the gesture to the older generation."

Three members of the "old guard" who rose to positions of power under late President Leonid I. Brezhnev were kept on the committee, although they have been retired from the Politburo.

Two Politburo members who retired under a cloud — former Moscow party chief Viktor V. Grishin and former Leningrad boss Grigori V. Romanov — were dropped. Although the Politburo holds supreme power, the 11-member Secretariat and the Central Committee's various departments run the party, and therefore the country, on a day-to-day basis.

Dobrynin returns from Washington to a foreign policy apparatus that has undergone major changes since Gorbachev took power.

Longtime Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has been moved to the largely ceremonial post of president and replaced by Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who was a newcomer to foreign affairs. Gorbachev himself had little foreign policy background before becoming party leader.

Dobrynin is one of the Soviet Union's foremost experts on superpowers and his promotion signals the Kremlin's continued emphasis on those relations. But it was not immediately clear how responsibility over foreign relations will be divided up among Gorbachev, Shevardnadze and Dobrynin.

Ms. Biryukova, 57, is the first woman in a top post since Politburo member and Culture Minister Yekaterina Furtseva was removed in 1961. She has a background in the textile industry, and could be tapped to take over the vacant Secretariat portfolios for light industry and consumer production.

Zaikov, the new Politburo member, is said to have supervised defense-related industry and may keep that portfolio. There is also speculation that he might take on more general economic duties.

New secretary Vadim A. Medvedev, 58, is an expert on science, computers and technology and may supervise Gorbachev's drive for technological modernization.

Another new secretary is 50-year-old Georgy P. Razumovsky, widely regarded as an important aide to Gorbachev and Ligachev and head of party personnel.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Duvalier moves to Grasse

GRASSE, France (AP) — Ousted Haitian ruler Jean-Claude Duvalier and his family arrived today at their new residence in exile, an isolated luxury villa in hills inland from the French Riviera.

A four-car convoy left the Hotel de l'Abbaye at Talloires, near Annecy in the French Alps, at 3 a.m. for the six-hour drive to Grasse, the perfume capital of France about 10 miles north of the French Mediterranean resort of Cannes.

Local officials said about a dozen people arrived in Grasse with Duvalier.

About 20 people were with the 34-year-old Haitian leader when he fled to France Feb. 7 aboard a U.S. plane. Some of his entourage left Talloires in the first few days, and his mother was allowed to go to Paris for medical treatment. It was understood she will later go to Belgium.

The French originally said Duvalier would only be allowed to stay for a week as he sought another country as a permanent haven. But no other nation, including the United States, has agreed to take him.

Also living in the Grasse region is another expatriate, Amadou Ahidjo of Cameroon, who resigned as head of state of the West African nation in November 1982.

Demjanjuk charge disputed

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The work of a Holocaust historian and recollections of survivors of the Treblinka death camp do not support a survivor's claim that the guard who operated the camp's gas chambers died in 1943, an Israeli newspaper said today.

Spanish survivor Joaquin Garcia Ribes said in an interview published Thursday in Spain's *Diario de Sabadell* he doubts strongly that 65-year-old John Demjanjuk is the infamous Ukrainian camp guard nicknamed "Ivan the Terrible."

Garcia Ribes, 85, said "Ivan the Terrible" was killed by a prisoner during an uprising by concentration camp inmates at the Polish camp on Aug. 2, 1943.

The newspaper Maariv said today that Yitzhak Arad, director of the Yad Vashem, a Holocaust memorial, wrote in his book on Treblinka that the only member of the camp's staff who was stabbed by a prisoner was Max Biale, a Nazi S.S. officer.

According to Arad's book, Demjanjuk had been transferred from Treblinka to the Sobibor concentration camp before the uprising took place, the newspaper said.

Missing ski troopers sought

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Scores of rescue workers searched today for three Norwegian army ski troopers missing in an avalanche that killed 13 of their comrades during NATO maneuvers in northern Norway.

Police Chief Ivar Schroen of Narvik, who is in charge of the city rescue center, said the search, conducted by 250 people, was taking place despite difficult weather conditions and the danger of new avalanches.

Thirty-one members of the army ski patrol were buried Wednesday when a wall of heavy, wet snow up to 25 feet thick collapsed on them in Vassdalen, near Narvik.

The confirmed death toll reached 13 Thursday, but the three missing men were given little chance of having survived.

Vietnamese captain killed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Cambodian guerrilla group claimed today that defected soldiers of the Vietnamese-installed regime in Cambodia shot and killed a Vietnamese army captain in the capital of Phnom Penh.

Khmer Rouge radio, monitored in Bangkok, said the Vietnamese officer was killed on Feb. 21 by soldiers assigned to guard duty in the city's Ka-bathanol area.

The soldiers then joined the Khmer Rouge army, the clandestine radio said.

The report could not immediately be confirmed, but there have been many reports of defections and rebellions by soldiers of the Heng Samrin army, which Hanoi installed following the 1978 invasion of Cambodia that ousted the communist Khmer Rouge from power.

Vietnam also maintains about 160,000 soldiers in Cambodia to fight the Khmer Rouge and two other major resistance groups.

Fishery talks to resume soon

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and the Soviet Union will resume talks in Moscow later this month on this year's catch quotas and other conditions for fishing in each other's 200-mile economic zones, a fisheries agency official said today.

Katsuro Kawabuchi, an official of agency's International Affairs Division, said the Soviet government informed the Japanese Embassy in Moscow on Thursday of plans to resume the talks, first held in Moscow last December and suspended since the last round in January.

Moscow had proposed that each country be allowed to catch 300,000 tons of fish, compared with last year's quota of 600,000 tons, he said. Japan proposed that Japanese fishermen be given a quota of 500,000 tons in Soviet waters this year and that Japan would pay a fee of \$15 million if there is a difference in quotas.

Gandhi exerts rule in Kashmir

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Cabinet today clamped federal rule on Moslem-dominated Kashmir state, toppling its 20-month-old government in the wake of widespread anti-Hindu riots.

The Kashmir violence, the worst in the Himalayan state since Indian independence in 1947, appeared related to last month's wave of Hindu-Moslem clashes in six Indian states over the reopening of a disputed religious shrine in Uttar Pradesh state.

Hindus regard it as a temple, and the birthplace of Lord Rama. Moslems claim it is a mosque. At least 25 people were killed and hundreds wounded in the disturbances throughout India.

Antarctic scientists rescued

HOBART, Australia (AP) — An icebreaker rescued 22 Australian scientists stranded on Antarctica, but 69 others remain marooned as sea ice closes in, a government official said today.

"It's a race against time," said Mark Wolff, spokesman for the government Science Department in Hobart, capital of Tasmania, Australia's southernmost state. "We're pressing it a bit, but we hope to get them out."

Wolff said temperatures in Antarctica were ranging around 14 degrees, and that ice in the waters ringing the continent were closing in. "We haven't got a lot of time," he said, but noted that those remaining still have abundant provisions.

He said rescue ships have about two weeks to act before advancing sea ice makes it impossible to continue further. The journey from Hobart to the Ross Sea takes about six days.

Woman given rare role in hierarchy

MOSCOW (AP) — For the first time in 25 years, a woman has joined the upper ranks of leadership in the Soviet Union, where women enjoy equal rights on paper but few achieve national recognition or high-level jobs.

On Thursday, Mikhail S. Gorbachev named Alexandra P. Biryukova, 57, to the 11-member Secretariat of the Communist Party's Central Committee. She is the first woman in the Soviet leadership since former Culture Minister Yekaterina Furtseva was removed from the Politburo in 1961.

And like many other Soviet leaders — male and female — she is virtually unknown to Westerners and the Soviet public.

She had been a leading official of the vast Soviet trade union apparatus for 17 years when she was promoted last May as deputy chairman of the trade union organization.

An official biography dated 1970 describes Ms. Biryukova, who was born Feb. 25, 1929, as a woman of peasant origin who graduated from a textile institute and began work as an assistant foreman in Moscow's calico mill No. 1.

She was promoted to foreman and then shop superintendent before

moving to the capital's Three Hills textile plant as chief engineer for six years, the biography says.

It is not known if she is or ever has been married or has children.

By 1976, Ms. Biryukova had become one of the very few women on the Central Committee. Among the 307 members of the new committee named Thursday, there are only about a dozen women, despite exhortations from Gorbachev since he became party general secretary a year ago to get more women into the forefront of Communist Party ranks.

Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, a professor of Marxist-Leninist philosophy, has been more in the public eye than previous leaders' wives.

But such prominence is rare in the Soviet Union. Over 90 percent of Soviet women work or study, but they tend to dominate in low-paying professions such as medicine and teaching, or more traditional spheres such as catering and the retail trade.

Every third judge or engineer — a broad category covering all kinds of technical workers in the Soviet Union — is a woman, according to Soviet statistics.

Fame for women is most easily achieved in the arts. Probably the most well-known Soviet woman is

pop star Alla Pugacheva, a national heroine who packs sports stadiums full of thousands of fans when she goes on tour in the Soviet Union.

A Soviet woman who literally rocketed to fame is Valentina Tereshkova, the first woman in space in 1963 and now a member of the Central Committee. She is head of the Soviet Women's Committee, a body Gorbachev has suggested should take a more active role.

Cosmonaut Svetlana Savitskaya is a trained pilot and a Hero of the Soviet Union after her two space missions. But even these achievements did not prevent her from being considered in a traditional light.

Ms. Savitskaya "took quite a long time putting herself in order" when she arrived aboard the Salyut 7 space station on a 1983 mission, according to fellow cosmonaut Valentin Lebedev.

"Like any woman, she was preening herself and reassuring us. Just a minute, just a minute," Lebedev reported.

In the past decade, increasing numbers of ethnic Russian women, who are much more liberated than, say, their Central Asian counterparts, have complained that their men drink too much alcohol and are

too lazy.

This helps explain a divorce rate as high as 50 percent in big cities like Moscow and Leningrad.

Some of the difficulties arise from education. Fifty-nine percent of those with higher education are women, meaning there is a shortage of equally educated men as partners.

While equal rights and equal pay are guaranteed on paper, Soviet statistics show that women earn more than men in only 10 percent of Soviet homes.

Women are hampered because they must take time off to have children — and by the often patronizing attitudes of men.

Politburo member Geidar A. Aliev, asked last week at a news conference when there would be a woman on the ruling body, named a woman in a more minor parliamentary post and asked, "Isn't that enough?"

Many women seem to accept their place in Soviet society.

A milkmaid addressing the Communist Party Congress on Tuesday appealed for higher production of washing and sewing machines.

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Professional Drafting Service. Geo-tech and Professional Drafting Service. 5884. 697-5744

ELECTRIC SERVICE. No job too small. Calling fees. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790

FENCES. BUILD all types of fencing. Repairs. 29 years experience. All work guaranteed. Year. Will supply references. 697-6712

LABRO Rodriguez. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 682-4015 or 699-6071. 1309 E. 1st

Furniture Refinishing. ST. CLAIR Furniture Refinishers. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. Call for free estimate. 682-6421

Hauling. LIGHT hauling, yards cleaned, junk, furniture, anything hauled 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. 684-8833 or 684-8147. Sam or Randy

LOTS cleaned off, truck hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058

LIGHT to medium hauling, moving, tractor work. Clean up lots, alleys and building sites. 687-4683

Home Repairs, Remodeling. A new idea in Midland. Carpenter repairs with a service call. Bill & Kelly. 687-7727. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates.

HINES Construction. Complete remodeling, new additions, painting inside & out. Free estimates. 682-2002

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown in insulation, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, floors, carpentry, roofing, carpentry. 682-7711

FREE Picking and Delivery on repairing, electric tools. Labor rates always \$2.00 per hour. Call 682-8188

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811. Home Tite Company

NEW Residential. Commercial. Complete Remodeling. Specialties. Cabinets & Special Tiles. Estimates 684-9440. Woodland Construction

Home Repairs, Remodeling

MR. FIX-IT. SPECIAL PRICES. QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

Sundecks, patio covers and enclosures. Carpets and concrete. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Call 689-8690

HOG Remodeling. All kinds of construction, remodeling, add-on, paint. Free estimates. 682-6947

COMPLETE remodeling and repair. Additions, patios, doors, etc. Guaranteed quality work. References. Call 683-5836

All type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, painting, tile work, stone siding, storm doors and windows. Free estimates. Financing available. A.H. Cabinets & Remodeling. 697-2503. 683-1039

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Kitchen Conversions, Additions. Complete Remodeling. FINANCING AVAILABLE

MORSON CONST. 699-6277. BONDED • INSURED • REFERENCES •

TROY Hunt Construction. Remodeling & add-on, painting, tile work, stone windows & doors, carpet & roofing. Call 697-7115

TALL CITY REMODELING. Specializing in Small Home Repairs. Most jobs done like a service call. Same day

We repair or install tile, formica, trim, windows, doors, roofs, sheet rock, caulking, locks, weather stripping, screens, and much more. Hourly Rates. Call now for prompt, courteous, service before 5pm or after 5pm. 697-8546

REMODELING Houses or Commercial. Including painting and tile work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. References. Call Henry. 682-8505

Janitorial Service. C & C Cleaning Service. Below average rates. Efficient and fast. References available. 8 to 5. 699-1332

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Homes, Offices, Move Outs. Reasonable. Bonded. Call 687-6191 or 563-0543. Est. 5

DON'T be gloomy! Don't be sad! Kathy is here to clean your pad! Call 684-7840

MAID Service for homes or apartments. Move outs, clean ups. Reasonable. Excellent work. Call 694-8393

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1345

HOMEST individual wanting home cleaning work. Have references. Call Chris. 694-7300

WOULD like to clean house and do errands. References provided. Call 697-4940 or 699-5634

CLEAN houses and apartments. Reasonable prices. Call Steve. 684-8136

Lawn & Garden Service

ROTO-BLITZ service. gardens, lawns, trees. Using Troy built lawnmowers. 682-4074

J & B SERVICES. PROFESSIONAL YEAR ROUND SERVICE. TREES, SHRUBS

COMPLETE LAWN MAINTENANCE. REPAIR FENCES & SPRINKLERS. CAUCASIAN MIDLAND RESIDENT FOR 20 YEARS

INSURED. REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES. 684-8452

TREE Pruning, Hedge Trimming, Mowing, Edging, Flowerbeds, Rocking, Light Hauling. Call 684-4634

TREE Removals, hauling clean up, etc. Call Andy. 683-8263

SPRINKLER Repair Service. For all types of systems. Call Parker. Sprinkler Service at 686-8387

S & W LAWN Service. Total commercial and residential lawn care. Free estimates. Call 330-694-9796, after 3:30. 694-2725

HORIZON Landscaping. Complete lawn services. No job too big or small. Free estimates. 685-0951

TRIM trees and clean flowerbeds, alleys, mow and edge. Call me at any time. Palto Trevino Sr. 682-4634

YOUNGS Lawn Service. Lawns mowed or mowed & edged. Trimming, hedges. Alleys and flower beds cleaned. Plus light hauling for free estimates. Call 683-7349

SPRINKLER System Repair. Free estimates. Change from manual to automatic. Dependable. Call 683-7859 anytime

TREES. Pruning, trimming and removing. Cut up for wood or hauled. Free estimates. 682-2353

TOUCH OF CLASS Lawn Care will meet all your lawn care needs. Quality work done. Reasonable and dependable. Free estimates. Call 683-7349

SCALPING. Tree trimming and removal. Top soil, mulch, leveling, filling, grading, etc. 682-9800

PROFESSIONAL Lawn care. Leaves raked, alleys cleaned, light hauling. Flowerbeds. 682-9800

All types of yard work. Pools cleaned and serviced. Filling, odd jobs inside and out. Call Tim. 683-2274

B & L Landscaping. Tree trimming, mowing, edging, flowerbeds, hedges, alleys, lawns, top soil, mow more. 687-4876

ART'S Tree Service. Free trimming, mowing, edging, flowerbeds, hedges, alleys, lawns, top soil, mow more. 687-4876

Miscellaneous Services

A-BOR'S Ball Bonding Service. Need out of jail? Ring my bell. 686-7945 or 1407 Rankin Highway

PROFESSIONALLY designed resumes are a small investment in your future. Call for free impressions at 699-6334 or 687-2617

SUMMER shape-up. pedicures, manicures, and nail tips. Tammie. 694-2317. 9-5. Tuesday through Friday

BELLS FIBERGLASS. ALL TYPES FIBERGLASS. REPAIRS-BOATS, CARS, TRUCKS, SPAS, ETC. RON BELL. 684-7349

NEW! WEST TEXAS GARAGE DOOR SERVICE. Operator repair. Commercial. Residential. Save money. Work guaranteed. 694-1733

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458

BASIN Delivery Service. Light local deliveries. packages, documents, errands, mail pickup, etc. bonded. Call 682-5401

PAINTING, Cleaning, and General Maintenance. Yards and alleys mowed. 8 & H Property Maintenance. 687-166 days. 694-3568 or 694-1110. evenings

Mobile Home Service/Moving. BILL'S Mobile Home Moving. Blocking, leveling, and tie downs. Fully insured. We do it all. Call for quote 699-4289

WE Move Mobile Homes. Unblocked, Relocated, Levelled, and Anchored. Call 563-2166. Extension 1967

Moving & Storage. E-Z LOCAL MOVING. The Relocation Specialist

WOLFEHOUSE. APPLIANCES. OFFICE FURNITURE. Prompt, Dependable. Experienced. Lowest prices in town. 535 per hour/2 hour minimum. 689-7413

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GRiffin Moving. Storage. Now Leasing. 10010's, 10200's, and 2000's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town

ROYALTY Construction. Complete painting, no job too big or too small. Estimates. Call for free estimates. 699-5990

PAINTING, interior exterior, paper hanging, 25 years experience. 682-1310. 697-2302

WALLPAPER. Painting. Drywall. Acoustic Ceiling. 5 years experience. Deason and Sons. 686-7453

PAINTING & Repair. In and Out. Acoustic ceiling. Formica. Work guaranteed. Bonded. References. Free Estimates. 685-5020 or 694-5039

BAKER Painting and Drywall. Wall paper and acoustic ceilings. 689-6335 or 694-5637

Painting & Paper Hanging

C & C PAINTING Contractor. Painting & related services. Competitive prices. Free estimates. 697-0100

Plane Tuning. SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Tuned at 694-5161

Plumbing. S17 Repair. SPECIAL plus 10% Discount until March 7th. Master Plumber. 682-8492 or 687-4268 anytime

Don Robertson is back. If you need any PLUMBING done call 682-4954

Radio, TV Service. VIDEO RECORDERS, COLOR TV'S. SHARP TECHNOLOGY. 694-1047

WILEY'S TV. Television and Video. Sharp Recorder Service. Call 694-2300

Roofing. C & W Construction. All types of roofing and remodeling done, new or old. Bonded and Insured. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call Ken. 694-4323 or Lynn. 699-7141

PROFESSIONAL roofers. Needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. We solve all roof problems a specialty. 699-6532

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Cedar shake and single repair and reroof. Children's clothes. Call a try. 686-1288. 697-6121

Sewing & Alterations. SEWING and Alterations. Call 686-7044. After 4pm. make appointment

WILL do sewing, sewing alterations, make doll clothes and other crafts. Call anytime. 689-7835

15 years experience in sewing and alterations. All types of dress making. Please give us a try. 699-3016 after 5 or weekends

Sewing Machine Repair. EXPERT REPAIR all makes. Work guaranteed 1 year. We also sell new and FREE SCISSORS SHARPENING

Tractor Work. TRACTOR Work. Brush Hog, shredding, discing, tilling, and box blade. Reasonable rates. 683-0963 or 694-5802

TRACTOR Work. Discing, mowing, seeding, blade work and post holes. In my home. 10 years experience. Call 682-8274

BLADING, DISCING, MOWING. POST HOLE DIGGING & LIGHT HAULING. Call 683-4345

Typing Services. TYPING SERVICES. Resumes, Reports, Invitations, Letters. Reasonable rates. Call Ruthie. 684-4653

TYPING, Editing, Proofreading, done in my home. 10 years experience. Oil. Legal Accounting. Typing 90wpm or AT&T Word Processor with Datsy Wheel Printer. Any size job. Notary. 697-0033

Water Treatment. WATER TREATERS for your water needs. We take trade-ins on anything of value. 694-9583

Who's Who for Service Advertisers Special

SAVE 15% ON YOUR 30 DAY ADS

When you pre-pay for your 30 day ad in The Midland Reporter-Telegram's Who's Who for Service section we'll give you a 15% discount from our regular low rates.

This offer good on ads that run for 30 consecutive days in Who's Who for Service. Early cancellation will be billed at regular rate. No changes allowed.

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This offer good on ads that run for 30 consecutive days in Who's Who for Service. Early cancellation will be billed at regular rate. No changes allowed.

1st Year ANNIVERSARY SALE

New 1986 1/2 Ton Suburban. Stock #5010. \$15,810

New 1986 Astro Van. Stock #5055. \$15,050

New 1986 Caprice Brougham. Stock #6025. \$13,675

NOTICE

BIG DISCOUNTS

1986 STANZA 4 DR. 5 Speed, Air Conditioner, Protection Package Stk. #125 LIST \$11,455 DISCOUNT -\$1005	1986 300 ZX COUPE 5 Speed, Air Conditioner, Protection Package Stk. #185 LIST \$19,410 DISCOUNT -\$2010
SALE PRICE \$10,450	SALE PRICE \$17,400

7.7% FINANCING

APR with approved credit

ON ALL NEW 1986.5 NISSAN PICKUPS

DOTSON NISSAN

3917 W. Wall 694-9558 or 563-2270

340	Motorcycles	340	Motorcycles	340	Motorcycles
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GRAND OPENING
HONDA OF WEST TEXAS
Fri. & Sat. Mar. 7 & 8
Great. Outdoors.

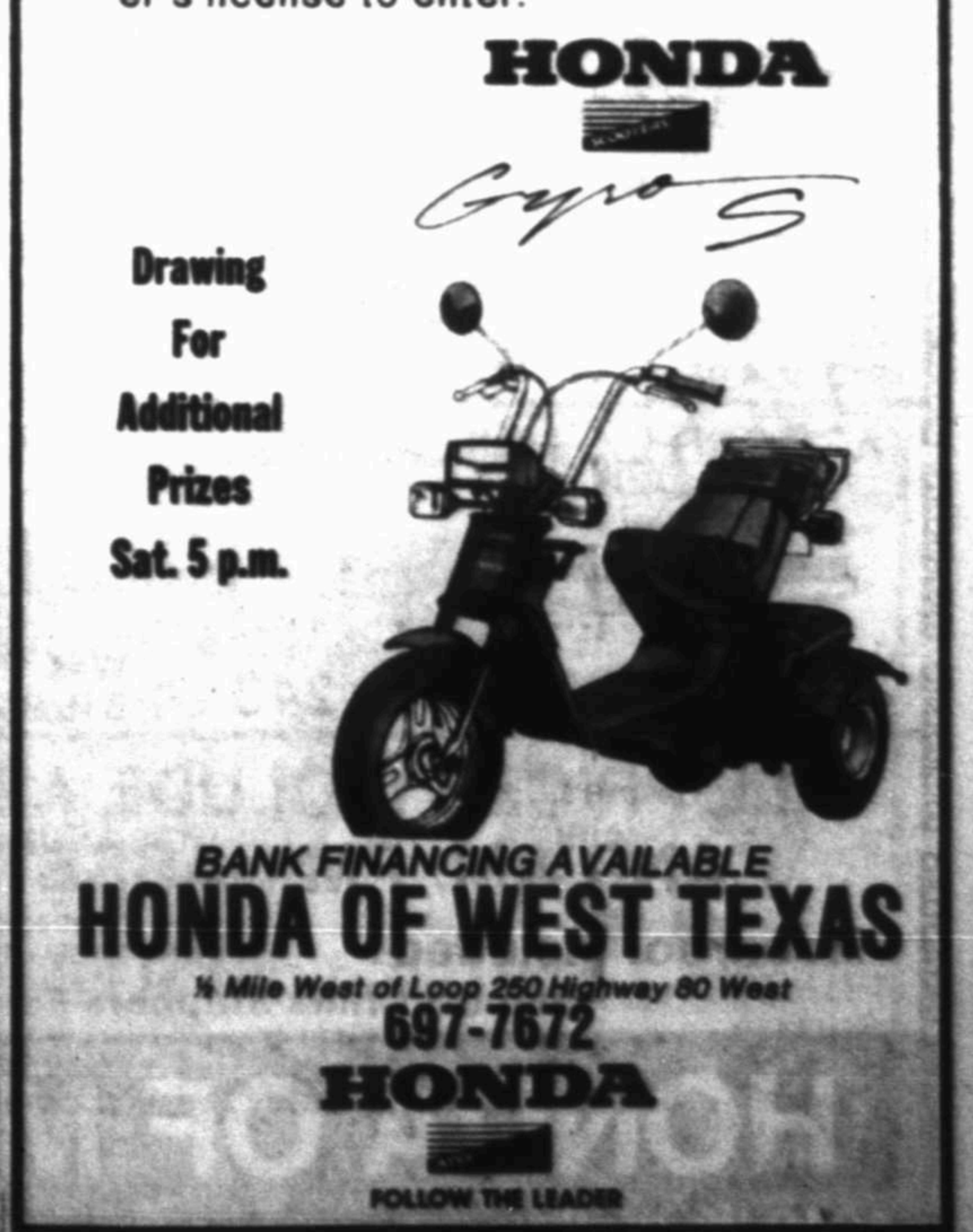


**SEE OUR LARGE SHOWROOM OF
HONDA ATV'S, MOTORCYCLES,
DIRT BIKES & SCOOTERS.**

- Complete Parts & Accessories Dept.
- Trained Service Dept. Using Modern Tools & Equipment.

FREE REFRESHMENTS • PRIZES
KWES DJ SCOOTER RACE
Sat. 2 P.M.

Vote For your Favorite DJ.
A drawing from the names of those who voted for the winning DJ will be held at 3 p.m. The Winner Receives this Honda Gyro S. No purchase required. You must have a valid driver's license to enter.



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Stk. #S6-36

Standard Hatchback

\$135⁸⁹ Per Month

SUBARU STANDARD HATCHBACK

4 Speed Transmission, Air Conditioner, Paint And Fabric Guard, Decor Trim Package.

60 months Lease 39% Residual \$400 Down 12% APR

1986 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Red, Black Glass Top, Automatic Transmission, Extended Warranty	\$23,450
1981 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Nice Car, Maroon	\$10,795
1984 HONDA PRELUDE Loaded, with sunroof	\$9995
1985 FORD TAURUS CONVERSION VAN 3,900 Miles	\$14,995
1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS V/6 Automatic, Air Conditioner, 29,000 Miles	\$7995
1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO V/6 Automatic, Air Conditioner, 39,000 Miles	\$6995
1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Air Conditioner, Power Steering	\$6495
1984 FORD TEMPO Automatic, Air Conditioner, 4 Cylinder	\$4995
1982 BUICK RIVIERA Red, Air Conditioner, Loaded, 42,000 Miles	\$7995

Summer Is Just
Around The Corner

AIR CONDITIONER
SPECIAL

\$27.50

Plus
Tax

Check all refrigerant lines for leaks. Check all
belts. Includes up to 2 cans of frozen. Parts extra.

COME TALK
WE WILL TRADE

George Williams
Lee Hays

David O'Daniel
Johnny Williams Manager

SUBARU-SAAB OF MIDLAND

3200 N. Big Spring (Across From ClayDesta Plaza)
686-0226

320	Trucks and Vans	320	Trucks and Vans	320	Trucks and Vans	320	Trucks and Vans
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Luxury's
Shortbed's
Longbed's

THE ALL-NEW 1986 MAZDA B2000.

Payments
Low As

\$159.89 * per
month

LOW, LOW DOWN PMT. OF \$199.00**

The B2000 comes with a responsive overhead cam engine, 5-speed overdrive, steel-belted radials, ventilated front disc brakes, welded steel double-wall cargo bed, tinted glass, brushed nap full carpeting, and intermittent-action windshield wipers. Plus one of the roomiest cabs in its class.

All standard at a price that makes
it an exceptional value.

mazda

* Based on cash price of \$16168 on B2000 Shortbed.
** Based on cash price of \$16168 on B2000 Longbed.

Financing for 48 months at 12.68 A.P.R. with approved credit.
** Does not include T.T.&L.

NEATHERLIN

Phone 683-4919 **mazda** **Jeep** 2600 W. Wall

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1984 HONDA Prelude. 20,000 miles, like new. Call David at 685-0226. 687-

2852 home
1983 Mercedes 300 SD Turbo Diesel,
silver-blue with gray leather and sun
roof. Excellent condition. \$25,900
mile. \$25,900. Brit. Imports. 699-7993

1983 Volvo Turbo two door sedan,
black with black leather seats. 11,190
miles. \$7,950. Call 697-6284.

1983 DATSUN 280ZX, loaded, black,
one owner. 33,000 miles.
\$67,733.

83 MERCEDES 380SEL, silver, gray
interior and tan wheels. 24,500
miles. Overrun condition. \$32,750.
686-9112

1983 Honda Accord 4 door, extra
clean, loaded with all the extras. Call
686-9112

82 DATSUN 200SL, excellent condi-
tion. 23,000 miles, fully loaded. Call
after 5 pm. 697-7335.

1982 VOLVO D7 Waggon. Perfect con-
dition. 19,000 miles. \$28,900. Call
687-7314, after 5pm. 694-6889.

1982 MAZDA RX7, Sunami air, pow-
er windows, leather interior. 30,000
miles, must sell. \$7,500. All rea-
sonable offers considered. 694-7415

1982 HONDA Wagon. One owner, 5
speed, low mileage. Excellent condi-
tion. 19,000 miles. \$12,900. Call

or write with box 34,000. 699-0099

1982 Dodge pickup, Bed and white
37,000 miles. Standard Air & cyclin-
der. 685-2634. 685-2634

82 DOODGE 318
automatic, conditioning, good
steering and brakes. \$3800.

1980 DATSUN long bed, standard
transmission, good running condi-
tion. \$1800. Call 699-5739. Standard Air Combi-

1980 CHEVROLET, Standard, Hum-
mer, 4 door, 1970's, 4 cylinder en-
gine. \$3000 or trade for smaller car.
Call 697-3587.

1979 Silverado 1/2 ton 330, power
windows, leather, good tires,
chrome wheels, air. \$2800. 684-6433

1979 Silverado 1/2 ton, 1 owner. Low
miles. 682-1489 or 682-1402.

1978 Chevrolet One Ton Tan With-
out Bed. 454 4 cyl. engine. \$2890. Call
682-6952

1978 Ford Pickup \$2900.
74 FORD MUSTANG \$300.
73 FORD GALAXY \$500.
73 MERCURY MONTEGO \$800.
Call 682-6951 or 682-6952

1982 HONDA 4 door Accord, silver, 38,000 miles. AM/FM cassette. Clean.

\$5,300. 686-7365 or 683-7964.

1982 MAZDA: One owner, 16,000 miles, nice condition. 910 W. Kansas. \$10,900.

1981 Toyota Tercel: Priced right. 910 W. Kansas. \$5,900.

1971 MG MIDGET Convertible. Hunting point and canvas. Excellent running condition. \$1,800. 694-5746.

1970 Mercedes 280 SL hard and soft top. Good condition. 320,000. 343-9020 or 698-1061.

1969 JAGUAR CLASSIC, needs work. Asking \$700 firm. Call 683-9129 or Big Spring 915-243-1052.

SAAB
The most intelligent car ever built.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Sales-Service-Parts
SAAB OF MIDLAND
3200 N. Big Spring 684-0236

320 Trucks and Vans

7.7% APR
FINANCING*
Now 1986.5
NISSAN
HARDBODY
PICKUPS
*with approved credit
DOTSON NISSAN
3017 W. Wall 604-9566

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**483 Radio,
Discos and TV**

30% Off more cool discount on all merchandise. March only. Adams Power Shop, 2703 West 10th, 694-4775.

ROMAN sb 40 channel, like new. \$100. 685-1073

SANSUI P90 120 watt receiver, dual 1249 turntable, base, detourner with audio technical cartridge, 6T-661 speakers, New type 6AA hand-phones, 182-600, 5 track cassette deck, sb, 50+ cassette, solid ash stereo shell. Moving must sell. 685-3822. 685-3852.

COMPONET Stereo: Sansui receiver, 818 turntable, 2 speakers and cabinet. \$140. Call 684-6415.

490 Computers and Accessories

LEASE or Purchase New Motorola, VME-10 system, 68010 PROC., 15 MB Word Disk, 584K RAM, 1.0 MB Floppy Controller, Systems-V/68, Versados and CP/M-86K, I/O-4 PAR and 2 SER. Phone 694-9644 days ask for Marla.

IBM PC RGB COLOR Monitor, with card, like new. Make offer. Call 682-8167 after 6.

COMMODORE 128 NEW complete system, 1902 Monitor, 1571 Disk Drive, \$800 takes all, 699-6168.

MCINTOSH 512, wide format writer, external drive, 10 key, modem, software, \$2,430. Call Milton 684-9030.

COMMODORE 128 Computer and

Commanders 1571 Disk drive for sale.
\$250.00 each. New, still in original box.
Call Jerry at 683-6701 BPH through
5PM or 561-8463 after 6PM.

**IBM DATAMASTER Computer with
printer. Used very little - like new. Best
offer: 683-1947 or 663-6892.**

500 Pets and Supplies

RAINCOR's Rottweiler Champion Axel
won best of breed 24 times. Protection/
obedience/show/pets. Visa/MasterCard/
terms. Deposit holds. Health
guaranteed. \$900-\$900. 563-
4037.

AKC female, POODLE, 3 1/2 years,
good with other animals and babies.
Not with children. \$175 price negoti-
able. 687-6330

TWO Registered AKC Toy Poodles.
One 10 weeks old. One 1 year old.

682-4918.
LOVEABLE AKC Registered Yorkshire
puppies. For information call
697-0196.
HIMALAYAN Pensions for sale. CFA
registered, seal point. \$125. 697-8339
after 4 pm.
REGISTERED Australian Shepherd
puppies for sale. Call 697-9743.
AKC REGISTERED Shih Tzu puppies
for sale. Call 694-7687.
MINIATURE Schnauzer puppy: She
has it all! Champion sire. All shots.
Ears cropped. Kary Byrd 915-728-
3533 after 6:00 PM.
EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY
If you're on the hunt for a dog, check
classification 500 for the best doggone

persons or firms to be classified consultant at 682-6272.

MINIATURE Poodles, males, heavy white coat, long ears, registered, partly broken. 694-8642 evenings, weekends.

BELGIAN Sheepdogs (Shepherds) for sale. AKC registered. Reasonable prices. Call Odessa, 362-3629.

ACFA and CSA REGISTERED, shaded Blue Danes. Seven weeks, \$200

267-5816, Big Spring.

COCKATIELS all ages, pearl and non-pearl, some hand fed. \$50. Call 682-BC 3.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel Shetland Sheepdog, 12 weeks old, after 5pm Anytime Sunday, 682-3886.

BEAUTIFUL Registered AKC Golden Retrievers. Championship bloodline, epoch, pure complete, with all

shots and pedigree. Call 699-6703 for appointment.

ADORABLE AKC Siberian Husky Puppy. Black and white male, two months old. \$125. 697-6712

Classified PET NEWS



1

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7-3155
Furniture Unfurnished

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ERIC BILL!



615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ONE bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. \$250 monthly. 8-weekly or weekly. Deposit required. 694-3355.

630 Houses Furnished

ONE bedroom cottage for working. \$195. Water and Gas Paid. 683-5327.

THREE bedrooms, 2 bath, all appliances included for \$200.00 per month. Call 697-0227.

FULLY furnished with washer, 2 bedrooms, 1302 S. Dallas. \$350 monthly. \$100 deposit. Call 687-0439.

NICE 1 bedroom house on Story Street. \$250 per month. \$200 deposit. Call 685-1705.

TWO bedrooms, water and gas paid. \$200 monthly. Call 684-6721.

COTTAGE for entire single person. Convenient to downtown. 604 South 1. 684-9828.

635 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE

6807-A Cushman 1 bedroom-\$225. 6805-A Country Club 2 bedroom with fireplace-\$425. 697-2639.

CLOSE to Texas State Elementary & 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with carpet, central heat and air, fenced yard. Rent reduced to \$450 per month with a \$200 security deposit. 686-6971.

2403 WEST Kentucky, Two bedrooms, one bath, formal dining. \$295 plus \$100 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 682-0097.

911 W. COLLEGE-Rear. One bedroom, efficient home with private fenced yard and off street parking. \$195 plus \$100 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 682-0097.

FOR lease, 1 bedroom apartment. \$250 per month. Deposit. 1800 1/2 W. Illinois. 683-6885.

CARPETED 1 bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator available. no pet. \$200 monthly. Gas paid. 697-1580.

3 bedroom, den, 2 bath, fenced yard. \$300. 412 Neely. 683-6053 before 9 or after 5.

LARGE three bedroom, two bath, back fenced, has range. \$450. Deposit \$150. 2205 West Kentucky. 697-2724.

A walk to town wood-paneled, 3 bedroom, range, washer and dryer connections. \$385. 685-3227.

FOR Lease or Lease-Purchase: Beautiful 82 Parade Home 3-2-2. Den and game room. Lots of extras. \$1000 month plus deposit. 697-5340.

1802 W. WASHINGTON: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 1 CAR GARAGE, REFRIGERATOR, AIR, CENTRAL HEAT, ELECTRIC OVEN AND COOK TOP. \$450 MONTH. REFERENCES AND DEPOSIT REQUIRED. 694-9990.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX LEASE PROPERTY

2006 Avenue - 3BR, 2BA, \$495
2920 Avenue - 3BR, 1 1/2BA, \$500
115 N. Boulevard - 3BR, 2BA, \$500

503 West - 3BR, 1 1/2BA, \$500
421 Spruce - 3BR, 2BA, \$500
4720 Country Club - 3BR, 2BA, \$500
1604 Hedges - 4BR, 2 1/2BA, \$700

CALL FOR OTHER DETAILS. 689-0021

TWO, 3 bedroom houses for rent, carpet, backyard. Call 682-2397 or 683-8839 after 6.

\$400 MONTHLY

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a newer home at 1515 S. Weatherford. Drive by and then call.

LINEBARGER Realtors Insurance

699-1234

2 bedroom, 1 bath DUPLEX. \$395. \$200 deposit. Call 682-8286

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick house, 1 car garage with fenced yard, covered patio, central air and heat. \$409. \$200 a month rent plus deposit. Call 697-9952 for info.

3435 home-3 bedroom Full 1 bedroom apartment attached. \$200. 683-3227

1816 EAST Maple. Nice two bedroom, one bath, central heat and air, fireplace. \$365 monthly. 694-9833.

INFORMATION ON RENTAL PROPERTIES NEEDED

Influx of corporate transfers has depleted our inventory of rentals. May we help you with yours? We will gladly show your property as a COMPLEMENTS SERVICE to both you and the transferee. Please call 5-5 Monday through Saturday, 9-5 Sunday to list information with us.

LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

3 bedroom, 2 bath, private fenced yard, convenient to shopping and dining. \$385. 685-3227.

HOUSES FOR LEASE

2504 Elizabeth 2-1 \$350
2510 Elizabeth 2-1 \$350
3404 Parkside 3-1 \$350
4305 Roosevelt 3-1 \$325
4319 Luddy 3-1 \$375
2201 Hughes 4-1 \$450

Please contact David Howard Realty For Further Information 687-3222

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

ONE bedroom unfurnished house. No appliances. \$145 per month plus utilities. Call 683-5018 or 687-0265.

5025 on BENTWOOD, two bedrooms, kitchen, laundry, appliances, fireplace. 683-3227.

EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom, 3 bath, home for lease. Saddle Club South. \$1,500 per month. Owner/Agent. 683-7800.

Springdale cottage. 2-1, Wooded, washer, dryer, central heat, \$130 deposit. \$225 per month. 683-0260.

2505 S Hedges. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$500 plus deposit. 697-5340.

1803 N. MAIN. Three bedroom, two bath, 1 1/2 car garage. \$500 monthly. \$150 security deposit. Call 683-7800.

THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, corner street front. Saddle Club South. \$1,500 monthly. \$150 security deposit. Call 683-7800.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, fenced yard, washer, dryer, central heat, \$130 deposit. \$225 per month. 683-0260.

THREE bedrooms, two bath, 209 Hedges. Call 684-5256 or 682-3984.

CLEAN AND QUIET

2 bedroom, fresh paint, new carpet, fenced yard, water paid, covered parking, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$400. Call 683-5333 or 697-0234.

WESTSIDE 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, good carpet, appliances, garage, fence. \$450 monthly. deposit. 694-8642.

RENT PROPERTIES

2101 A. STREET - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living, 2 car garage, central heat and air. \$525 per month. 4600 MERCEDES - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat and air. \$450 monthly. 221 CIRCLE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living, dining, sunroom, 1 car garage. \$450 per month. 2310 COLLEGE - 2 bedroom, 2 living, 1 bath, corner lot, \$350 per month. \$-5 Sunday to list information with us.

REGENCY REALTORS 699-6417 or 684-4137

AVAILABLE March 1st for rent or lease. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath, newly redecorated and carpeted home, garage and nice yard. 682-2229.

BROOKDALE: Red brick three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage and large fenced yard. Large rooms and spacious closets. Recent remodeling: carpet, drapes, kitchen flooring and unit, calling fan and mini-blinds. Very clean. References required. \$435/mo. \$175 deposit with lease. 697-6606 after 5pm, or 682-4854.

EXECUTIVE HOME

4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sky-light, swimming pool with deck, 2 car garage, and much more.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1ST \$1,250 683-2534 or 683-3850 SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

ONE bedroom house near downtown. Ideal for single or couple. \$250 month. 694-9222 or 685-6584.

DUPLEXES

Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplace, built-in stove and range. Both start at \$425. Call Stan Eddy Duth Wagner at 683-2013, 686-8126, or 683-7490 before 9pm.

TWO, also three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, with fireplace on living room. Close to shopping. \$600. \$250 monthly. 684-9833.

NICE 2 and 3 bedroom house. Central heat and air. Dues daily. Barragan Apartment Placement. 682-2397 or 683-7800.

10% of LEASE payment Apply to purchase price! We lease my 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath patio home. \$555 monthly, with no option to buy. Will apply 30% of monthly payments to purchase price. Lease payments are \$225 per month. Home located at 4304 Boulder. Call Mr. Moore at 682-0311 or 686-0951.

4.3, Formal dining, controlled yard, beautiful condition. \$650 per month. Call 683-2227 and LANGSTON MONARCH.

DUPLEXES For Rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances. Close to downtown and shopping. \$350 or \$350 a month. \$350 deposit. 1109 West Kentucky. 697-6610 or 686-0956.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, garage, fenced yard, evaporative cooling, close to Ben Hillman School. \$365 month, \$200 deposit. 317 Fiesta. Call 683-8694.

BENTWOOD Home: 3 bedrooms, 2 living area, hollyhock bath. \$475. 683-3227

NEAT 3 bedroom, fenced yard, \$400 monthly. Call Norma Pine, Realtor at 697-2558 or 684-6953.

Three bedrooms DUPLEX, one car garage, fireplace, fenced back yard, neat. Available April 1. 689-0680.

\$400 MONTHLY, \$400 deposit, new 2 bath, carpet, large den, 1507 W. Washington. 684-6909.

EXECUTIVE HOME

4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sky-light, swimming pool with deck, 2 car garage, and much more.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1ST \$1,250 683-2534 or 683-3850 SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE carpeted, clean 2 bedroom 1 bath, single car garage. See at 2705 Franklin. Call 687-3827 or 697-3826.

FOR lease, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$225 per month. 2014 Travis. Available April 1st. 697-3826.

CLEAN, carpeted, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, long living area. See at 2705 Franklin. \$225 rent, \$100 deposit. Call 697-3827 or 697-3826.

2118 BAHAMUN. 2 bedroom plus sunroom, 1 bath, corner lot. \$350 plus \$100 deposit. Call Barragan Property Management. 682-0097.

414 Story, 3/2, \$435 per month. Call 684-9248.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE

2 & 3 BDRM UNITS

Each has Garage, fenced yard, central heat and air, fireplace, built-in. Fresh paint. Water provided. Starting at \$450 mo. 694-9663

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

2807 BUNCREST. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. \$500 plus deposit. 2715 Avenue. \$200 plus deposit. 694-4814.

HOUSE for rent. 3/2/2. fireplace. \$225 month. 125 S. Boulevard. 214-880-8919, ext. 214-229-2145.

6425 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick. Storage area, carpet and fenced yard. 2324 W. Ohio. 697-2965.

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, 1 car garage, fenced yard. See at 4804 W. Story. \$465 monthly. Range furnished.

LINEBARGER REALTORS INSURANCE 699-1234

TWO Bedrooms, one bath house. 506 Story. Dishwasher, refrigerator, and stove. Living room, and large den with fireplace. Fenced yard. \$250 per month. \$50 deposit. 682-7002.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. 3717 Austin. \$250 plus deposit. 2 bedrooms, 2715 Avenue. \$200 plus deposit. 694-4814.

RE/MAX

Don't leave! We have several houses that you can buy with low down payment, monthly payments as low as \$250.00 with 9.5% financing. Call for more information. 697-4222 or 687-2545.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

SMALL 1 bedroom ranch house. Refrigerator and stove. Washer/dryer connections. Fenced. Small storage building. \$380 rent plus \$100 deposit. 682-1782.

DUPLEX for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, central heat and air. See at 427 West. \$275 monthly. Call 683-5796 or 697-1563 evenings and weekends.

FOR rent. Unfurnished, also two bedrooms, one bath house. \$250 month with \$350 deposit. 1200 West Kentucky. 697-6610 or 686-0956.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

Two bedroom TOWNHOUSE, washed ceilings, beautiful bar, appliances, washer, dryer connections, fenced courtyard. \$550 month. Please call after 8 pm. 121 N. Glenhurst. 697-0765.

VERY nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced. Washer Dryer connections, dishwasher. 1-364-8354

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

"Country Living In The City"
WELCOME TO RANCHLAND!

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from ClayDale Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment and your work location. If you feel the getting away from city life, take a ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

Ranchland Apartments
1212 E. Wadley 687-1438.

The Best Thing About Trinity Place Is The Lifestyle.

More than just a place to live - Trinity Place Apartments lets you have an active life and a pleasurable life. Convenient to everything: shopping and entertainment. These All - Adult Apartments are designed for the care-free, good times of your life! See them now!

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Swimming Pool/Jacuzzi/Spa
Universal Gym/Private Club House
Decorative Interiors
Large Private Patios/Covered Parking
Washer and Dryer Hook-ups

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CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 687-3157
Office Open: Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 1-5 Later by Special Appointment
Professionally Managed by: Amarillo Equity Investors, Inc.

Your Invited to our OPEN HOUSE
Saturday and Sunday
Refreshments Will Be Served

\$86.00
Total Move In
Extra Large Spacious Apartments

The Chaparral Apartments
4201 Garfield 683-2748
Best Value IN TOWN

Ye Olde English Village
\$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN
Our Heated Pool Will Be Open In Time For Easter!
ALL UTILITIES PAID
• HUGE APARTMENTS
• CONVENIENT LAUNDRY FACILITIES
Corner of Andrews Hwy & Midland Dr.
694-7602 Monday thru Friday 10:00-5:00
Saturday & Sunday 1:00-5:00

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APARTMENT PLACEMENT
FREE SERVICES
2302 W. Wadley 687-2384
eves. 699-1795
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Lakewood Apartments
4410 Lanham Street
(915) 687-0305
• \$50 deposit and 1st months rent free or 1 months rent pro-rated over seven months.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

MIDLAND'S APARTMENT SHOPPERS GUIDE

1. AUTUMNWOOD APARTMENT HOMES 2439 Whitmore Blvd. 683-5558 C-10	14. POLO PARK APARTMENTS 4700 Polo Parkway 687-0511 B-14	3. CIMMARON/CANYON CREEK 3244 N. Loop 250 699-7249 D-5	15. QUAIL HOLLOW 3001 N. Midland Dr. 697-6039 F-7	4. THE CLUSTERS 4415 NorthCrest & Loop 250 699-7941 B-7	16. QUAIL RUN 3101 N. Midland Dr. 697-6111 F-7	5. COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS 516 N. Loop 250 689-9865 K-5	17. RANCHLAND APARTMENTS 112 E. Wadley 687-1438 F-17	6. FAIRMONT APARTMENTS "All adult living" 4700 Boulder 697-3234 C-9	18. ROYAL CREST 4201 Andrews Hwy. 697-5631 H-8	7. HAWTHORNE HOUSE N. Loop 250 694-2011 C-11	19. SADDLE CLUB 5101 North "A" 682-8678 B-13	8. THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS 1902 N. Midland Drive 699-5168 H-7	20. SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS 3316 Caldera 699-1693 B-10	9. LAKE POINT APARTMENTS 2438 Whitmore Blvd. 686-8418 C-12	21. SIERRA PASEO 3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242 E-7	10. LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS Loop 250 & Ward St. 687-0305 C-12	22. THORNWOOD APARTMENTS 2601 N. "A" 682-5381 E-14	11. MANOR CLUB APARTMENTS 5009 Rio Grande 694-1349 C-6	23. WINDSOR PLACE 1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6696	12. MIDLAND ELMS 3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655 H-8	24. WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS 4715 W. Wadley 694-3239 F-5	13. PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS 2700 N. Midland Dr. 694-8182	25. YE OLD ENGLISH VILLAGE Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr. 694-7602 H-7
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Map of Midland showing apartment locations marked with numbers 1 through 25. The map includes major roads like Loop 250, Andrews Hwy, Wadley Ave, and Midland Dr, as well as landmarks like Midland Country Club and Midland Airpark.

Condos & Unfurnished
for rent. For
info call 494-2957

HOUSE, wooded
bed, appliances,
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carport, fenced
yrd. Please no calls
on Wed. or Thurs.
Call Monday, 1977.

2 bath, double
car. Dryer coner-
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Units Furnished
& Unfurnished

Day/Date
you feel
Country

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PROPERTY RECORDS
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780 Business Property
ESTABLISHED small business, ideal for creative and imaginative person. No franchise. Serious buyers only. Call 402-342-1111.

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FOR SALE
GARDEN CITY HWY.**

**SMALL, SMALL DOWN
PAYMENT AND ASSUME
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
AS LOW AS \$1,300
CALL 683-9077**

**RIVIERA
APARTMENTS**

415 Scherbauer Drive
34 Unit Foreclosure
\$170,000
Investor Terms
Contact:

Kate Smith
Jordon B. Kirshenbaum
901 Waterfall Way
Richardson, Tx 75080
(214) 644-5225

FOR sale or lease by owner, approximately 2 acres commercial on Franklin Highway, 1/4 mile south of I-20. 214-348-1110.

FOR sale or lease by owner, Office Warehouse, 704 S. Big Spring. Excellent accessibility to downtown. 214-348-1110.

COMPLETE Brush Control and Excavating Equipment. Three D-8H364-A One D-7E, Root Plows, Rakes, Chippers and much more. Good Condition. Call Kenneth Acuff. (915) 728-2303. Office

Excellent location on North Big Spring. Corner lot 75'x177'. Light brick and frame office bldg. 7 offices, reception area. 280. Kitchen bookcases, could be used for several purposes. Zoned CR-2. Call: Jack Zengler
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-2964

701 W. Kansas, duplex, large, brick house in rear facing Midfield \$52,300.

completely remodeled w/new roof & structure, \$52,500. All properties rented with nice cash flow.
Barragan Property Management
687-0035
Shirley Barragan

WE pay cash for all types of real estate notes nationwide. Call Summit Financial Corp. (800) 441-1486.

WILL Buy houses, commercial property, oilfield equipment. Call 915-695-4190.

SUPER LOCATION
Near Andrews Highway and Loop
750. Nearly new building with office
space, large garage, overhead
doors, paved parking, fenced lot for
equipment and trucks. Almost a
acre. Lease, Lease Purchase, Sale
Trade for several smaller units
\$50,000 below appraisal
\$275,000.

Call Billie Perry
694-1886 or 684-5881
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS

EQUITY Owner Wanted. Great location. Perfect for physician or any professional. 2200 sq. ft., commercial property zoned "O". New restrooms, new paint, new air conditioning and heating. Carpet throughout. Landscaped, maintenance free. At least five individual offices with large reception area. Front and rear parking accessible in three directions. Want some money down. Owner financing. Call 582-7542.

7590 - **Lot 1 and Acreage**

RES
50
0

1 Acre Tracts

Tom 694-4414
Canton 699-5344

720 Homes For Sale

AL
True
AN ALL PHASES
IONS

John Duncan	683-3470
Harry Ziegler	694-2964
Joe Iverson	694-8508
Mike Barrett	694-1341
Burgie Coleman	697-5340

new - 2 patios \$83,200
old \$49,000
\$89,500
\$43,500

J" 