

Arkansas joins SMU, Baylor, UTEP, NTSU and UTSA in NCAA's 64-team basketball tournament field.

SPORTS — 1C

April 15 is a taxing day for high school seniors that has nothing to do with the federal government. It's the deadline to send in college applications.

LIFESTYLE — 4B

Texas savings and loans have been able to conceal losses by use of "soft" accounting by private auditors.

BUSINESS — 6C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1988

Vol. 63, No. 5

Shamir's 'open' to new proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said today he is "always open to new and constructive proposals," to bring peace to the Middle East, but urged the United States to base negotiations on the 1978 Camp David agreements.

Shamir, arriving on an overnight flight from Tel Aviv, indicated in his statement at Andrews Air Force Base, that he will give the Reagan administration a qualified reply to the U.S. proposal to hold peace talks by May 1.

Shamir appealed for understanding. "In our search for peace," he



Shultz Shamir

said, "the United States has always been helpful, open and indispensable."

He said "violence, terrorism and war are endemic" in the Middle East and the area "is littered with broken agreements."

Shamir said the Camp David agreement, which led to a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel in 1979 but failed to resolve the Palestinian issue, "should serve as our guide" in the current search for a negotiating formula.

He said if past accords were ignored "future agreements will be meaningless." The Camp David agreement called for self-rule for the 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs who live on the Israeli-held West

■ Arab residents say West Bank market closed, related story — 2,5A

Bank and in Jordan. Jordan and the Palestinians did not participate in the talks, which ended in failure in 1981.

Under that agreement, a temporary arrangement would last five years, setting the stage for negotiations on an overall Arab-Israeli settlement in which all options, including statehood, would be open.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz has proposed a three-year interim arrangement, with the final negotiations to begin by the end of this year.

"We are always open to new and constructive proposals, with our positive reaction to your useful ideas," Shamir told his American hosts.

The Israeli leader made no mention of the international peace conference Shultz also proposed. His statement suggested he will attempt, during four days of talks here, to persuade Shultz to make some changes in the proposal Shultz also has presented to Jordan.

The U.S. position is that Israel should relinquish at least some of the land it captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Six-Day War in exchange for Arab recognition.

Please see SHAMIR, Page 2A

Simon predicts he 'will win' in Illinois primary

Bush aiming rhetoric at Democrats

By ED WHITE

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Red lights don't stop George Bush. The vice president's limousine glides along under state police escort, with cars pulling over to make way. Traffic signals are ignored, the curious crane their necks.

Bush is hoping Tuesday's Illinois primary will be just as smooth a ride.

Although heavily favored to win the state's Republican contest, with 82 delegates at stake, the vice president nonetheless has been spending 12-hour days on the campaign trail.

But on the stump his targets are no longer Republican rivals like Bob Dole, the Kansas senator he crushed in the primaries of Super Tuesday. Instead, Bush is aiming his rhetoric at Democrats.

"I've never seen such a gloomy bunch," Bush said of the Democrats, as he spoke to 500 people at a Republican Party dinner here. "Everything they said about our country is negative — midnight in America."

Bush, by contrast, is upbeat. He ought to be — he's so far ahead of Dole that the Chicago Tribune has quit polling on the Republican side.

At a stop in a campaign office in Libertyville, Bush and Gov. James R. Thompson, who has been accompanying him around the state, made phone calls to try to round up votes. "We're putting the hard sell on," Bush said into the telephone. "We're at the grass-roots stage now."

Please see BUSH, Page 2A

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Simon, about even with Jesse Jackson in new Illinois polls, said today "I have to win and I will win" in Tuesday's home-state primary. The Republican contest was looking like another George Bush runaway.

One poll out today said Jackson was pulling ahead of Simon in the battle of Illinois favorite sons, while another showed Simon maintaining his advantage. But the percentages separating them were within the polls' potential margins of sampling error.

Both showed Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in third place, trying to cut into the home state support of his two Democratic rivals and claim some of the state's 187 Democratic delegates.

A poll published today in the Chicago Tribune said 32 percent of likely Democratic voters supported Jackson, 29 percent backed Simon and 20 percent said they would vote for Dukakis. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri was the choice of 5 percent and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee had the backing of 4 percent.

The poll, conducted by Peter Hart Research Associates, interviewed 500 likely voters on Friday and Saturday and had a margin of error of 5 percentage points.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll, conducted Saturday and Sunday and published today in the newspaper, gave Simon the lead with 39 percent support to Jackson's 34 percent among very likely Democratic voters. Dukakis had 17 percent with Gore and Gephardt far behind. The potential sampling error was plus or minus 6 percentage points.

Simon, who is counting heavily on a victory on Tuesday, said as he campaigned at a commuter-train stop today that he had to win. "A strong second isn't very strong," he said.

Dukakis, also campaigning in Chicago, said today that the days of brokered conventions "are gone forever." He was making his final plea to Illinois voters to abandon Simon and support his own presidential bid.

■ Gore portrays himself as man of varied backgrounds — 8A

Gore greeted workers during a shift change at a factory in Rockford, Ill., and said, "I think we're going to do better than people expect here."

Barring a major upset, Bush was expected to pick up the lion's share of the 92 GOP delegates at stake on Tuesday and deliver another blow to Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole's fading candidacy. The Tribune poll showed Bush the choice of 62 percent of GOP voters, compared to just 28 percent for Dole.

As it became more apparent that the vice president was locking up his party's presidential nomination, he became the target of more criticism from Republican and Democratic rivals.

"He certainly has a lot of baggage," Jackson said of Bush.

"I'd like George Bush to tell us whether (Panamanian Gen. Manuel) Noriega was on his payroll when he was CIA director," said Dole.

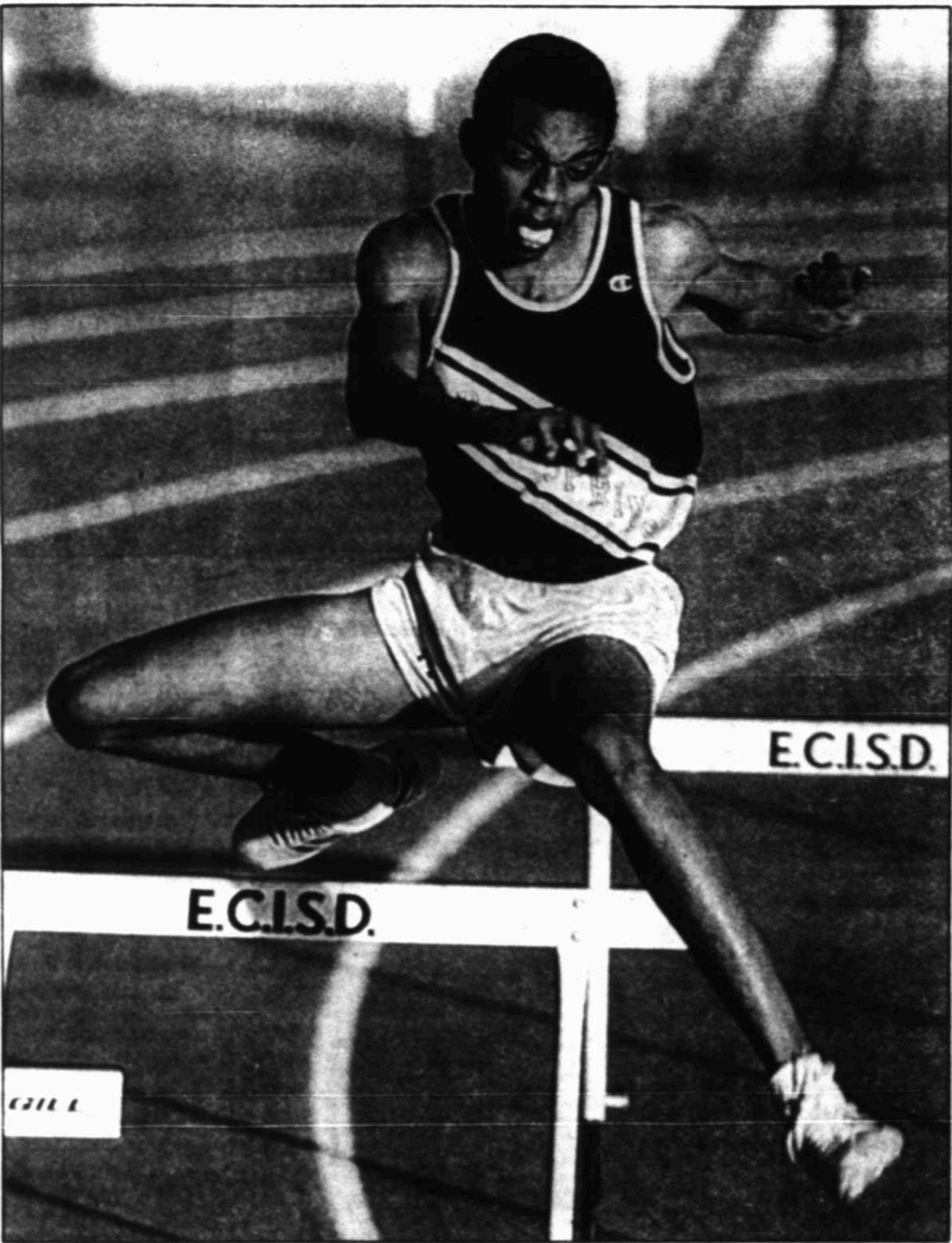
In a speech at Northwestern University Law School, Gore focused on the Iran-Contra affair and said, "We still don't know what George Bush's role was."

Presidential politicking was picking up in two other states.

Gephardt was holding a rally in Flint, Mich., which holds Democratic caucuses on March 26 to choose 138 convention delegates. The Missouri congressman, Jackson and Dukakis all were in the state over the weekend.

Dukakis was joined in Detroit by Mayor Coleman Young who said, "I am not endorsing anybody but I intend to vote for Governor Dukakis." Young was one of the few black elected officials not allied with Jackson.

Please see SIMON, Page 2A



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Jumping with effort

Lemont Jojola of Big Spring High School grimaces with effort as he runs the 300-meter intermediate hurdles during the West Texas Relays. The two-day event was held

Friday and Saturday at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium. For faces of other athletes, see Page 1B.

Midwest digging out; Blizzard fizzles as it moves east

Associated Press

Snow-clogged roads plagued motorists today from the eastern Great Lakes region to Nebraska and other Plains states where road crews were digging out from the region's worst blizzard in decades.

The storm fizzled as it moved east, but still left 1 1/2 feet of snow on the ground this morning along the windy Wisconsin shore of Lake Superior and more than 20 inches in

Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

"For all practical purposes, it just kind of died as it moved into Canada out of lower Michigan," said Pete Reynolds, a forecaster with the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecasting Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"The only significant snowfall right now is near the lakes due to the lake effect," he said early today.

Three sisters were killed Sunday evening south of Waunakee, Wis.,

when the car they were riding in collided with a pickup truck on a snow-slick road, authorities said. The accident brought to six the number of deaths blamed on the storm since it hit the Midwest on Thursday.

"We have been bombarded with accidents," said Don Olson, a state trooper in Detroit, where expressways were glazed with ice Sunday night. "It's very treacherous."

Marquette County in Upper Michigan had 80 weekend traffic acci-

dents, and all but major roads remained blocked by snow even though crews were working 12-hour shifts, state police Sgt. Paul Numikoski said Sunday.

Four inches of new snow was measured at Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette. South of Lake Erie, a heavy snow warning was posted through today in northeast Ohio.

Cold Canadian air pushed south in the wake of the storm. High tem-

peratures today were expected to be much colder than normal for the season from the lower Great Lakes to the central Gulf of Mexico coast, and as much as 30 degrees colder than usual in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

The storm had closed long sections of major highways in Wyoming, the Dakotas and Nebraska.

The last interstate to be reopened was I-90 across western South Dakota.

ta, which was finally fully cleared late Saturday, said Todd Seaman, a state Transportation Department engineer in Rapid City. At the worst of the storm about 260 miles of it was shut down.

Fifteen-foot drifts were reported along I-90 in the Kadoka area, and Seaman said snow had drifted to the top of overpasses.

Please see STORMS, Page 2A

Today's Index

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Business	6C	Local	1B
Classified	1D	Markets	6C
Comics	4C	Obituaries	2B
Crossword	3C	Opinion	6A
Entertainment	7C	Sports	1C
Horoscopes	4C	TV Schedule	5C

Weather

Fair tonight with a low in the upper 30s. Warmer Tuesday with a high in the upper 60s. Details Page 2A.

Service

Delivery 682-5311
Want Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

Fire takes heavy toll on West Texas ranchers

ALBANY, Texas (AP) — Ranchers will be hard-pressed to recover from the destruction wreaked by a wildfire that raged for three days over several West Texas counties, killing cattle, burning fences and destroying grass the livestock fed on, officials said.

The savage range fire began as an innocent grass fire near Abilene on Thursday and developed into perhaps Texas' largest wildfire on record. At its biggest, the fire scorched a swath 24 miles wide and nearly 56 miles long from northern Callahan

County, through Shackelford County and adjoining Jones County, then north into southern Throckmorton County.

Officials were appraising the damage on Sunday, and Gov. Bill Clements was mulling whether to issue a disaster proclamation for the region.

Officials said Sunday night they would monitor hundreds of square miles of charred prairie land, even though the fire appeared to be contained.

"If you leave a fire too soon, it can

come back and haunt you again," Bill Terry, a representative of the Texas Forest Service, said at a mobile command post that was set up in Albany.

No one was killed or seriously injured by the fire.

"I would say we were very lucky. There were no lives lost. There were no homes lost," Shackelford County Judge Marie Smith said.

But agricultural officials said the cost to ranchers was massive.

By midday Sunday, nearly 73 per-

cent of Shackelford County's 340,000 acres lay scorched, black and smoldering. Much of that land fed the estimated 15,000 head of cattle in the county.

Without winter forage for their herds, ranchers will have to sell their livestock, haul in hay or feed, or truck the cattle elsewhere, Shackelford County agriculture extension agent Lawrence Winkler said.

Please see FIRE, Page 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather to return

From Staff and Wire Reports

Jack Frost made a surprise return to the Permian Basin this morning, sending the overnight temperature down to a record low of 17 degrees. However, weathermen at Midland International Airport say the mercury will slowly climb back to the seasonal mark, predicting a low tonight in the lower 30s and a high Tuesday in the upper 60s.

Tonight calls for fair skies and winds from the south at 5 to 10 mph. On Tuesday, skies will be partly cloudy and winds will be southerly at 10 to 20 mph.

Sunday's high of 59 was 29 degrees cooler than the record of 88, set on that date in 1971. The record-breaking low of 17 was seven degrees cooler than the previous record of 24, set on this date in 1954.

Springlike temperatures were pushed aside as temperatures plunged overnight bringing back chilly weather to the Lone Star State.

Dallas tied a 1954 record when the mercury dropped to 27 this morning and weather officials said the temperature was expected to fall at least another degree.

The chilly readings follow a weekend of springlike temperatures in North Texas, and open up a week that is expected to continue through Wednesday.

At 4 a.m. this morning, temperatures were in the teens in the High Plains and most of the low rolling plains. Readings in the 30s and 40s were common elsewhere except in the Rio Grande Plains, where the temperatures were in the 50s.

In the Big Country where a range fire has scorched hundreds of thousands of acres of land, winds were expected to be in the 5 mph to 15 mph range this morning with some light variable winds by the afternoon.

It should be fair tonight across the state with lows ranging from the 20s in the Panhandle and mountains of the west, to the 50s in the lower coast and lower valley.

Extremes were 16 degrees at Lubbock in the South Plains and 55 degrees at Brownsville in the lower valley.

NATION

Winter lingered with below-normal temperatures covering most of the nation early today, and snow was predicted in many sections even though spring's only a week away.

Snow showers, mostly light, extended Sunday night from the upper and middle Mississippi Valley across the Great Lakes region and northern sections of the Ohio Valley to the northern and central Appalachians. Heavier snow was falling along the shores of Lake Superior and Lake Erie.

A heavy snow warning was posted through today in northeast Ohio. Three to 4 inches fell Sunday evening at Thompson, Ohio. An advisory for 1 to 3 inches of snow was in effect this morning over northwest Pennsylvania.

Four inches of new snow fell Sunday night near Marquette, Mich. Heavy snow was forecast today over the northern Rockies. Winter storm watches were posted for this afternoon and tonight over western and central Montana and northwest Wyoming. Up to a foot of snow was possible by Tuesday morning in the mountains of Montana and Wyoming.

For today, snow showers were forecast from the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley across the northern and central Appalachians; rain or snow showers over southern New England; and snow showers across Montana. Sunny skies were expected over the nation's southern third, but with scattered showers and thunderstorms in south Florida.

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Troops close West Bank food market

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army said soldiers shot and wounded seven Arabs in a clash today, and Arab residents said troops closed one of the West Bank's largest food markets as Israel stepped up economic sanctions against the occupied territories.

An army spokeswoman said a violent demonstration took place in Yammou, six miles northwest of Jenin. She said soldiers fired at the legs of demonstrators because the troops believed their lives were in danger. Seven Arabs were wounded and the village was placed under curfew, she said.

The Palestine Press Service reported 12 Arabs were shot in clashes with soldiers, 10 in Yammou and two others in Jenin. Hospital officials declined comment, citing a newly en-

forced army ban on speaking to reporters.

In apparent response to the resignation campaign, Israel continued its economic sanctions, including a ban on the shipment of gasoline and other fuel to service stations in the West Bank.

Uri Hakak of the Israeli-owned Padeco Co., which supplies fuel to 50 West Bank gas stations, said drivers were afraid to make deliveries after two tank trucks had been attacked and burned.

"A truck carrying 20,000 liters (5,000 gallons) of oil is like a napalm bomb. The drivers are afraid to travel," he said.

Soldiers closed the regional fruit and vegetable market in Jericho, 22 miles northeast of Jerusalem. Arab merchants said 70 trucks carrying to-

matos, peppers, cauliflower, lemons, oranges and apples were turned away.

"We started to sell about 8 a.m. when the soldiers came and forced us to close," said one merchant, who was sitting next to crates of fruit covered with tarpaulins and carpets.

The merchant said Arab farmers drove to other areas of town and tried to set up informal markets. But he said soldiers chased them away.

Saeed Erakat, a Najah University political science professor who lives in Jericho, said Israeli authorities wanted to break the back of the Palestinian strike with economic pressure.

"The military government is trying to tell the people who is boss. They want to hurt the people economically. Jericho is an agricultural

city. To order the market closed in the morning amounts to killing it economically," said Erakat.

A senior official in the army-run territorial government said there had been a "shift in focus" from the disturbances in the streets to civil disobedience.

"In this context, maybe we are going to take some steps (in response) to the economic steps they take," added the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A dozen heads of Arab chambers of commerce from throughout the occupied territories met in Jerusalem. They called for a halt to "all methods of collective punishment and the withdrawal of the Israeli army from the cities and population centers."

SHAMIR

(Continued from Page 1A)

Shamir is committed to Palestinian autonomy under the 1978 Camp David agreement signed by the United States, Egypt and Israel, but he is reluctant to cede the lands on which 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs live under Israeli control.

Before leaving for the United States, Shamir said Sunday that he would not call for a government vote until after his trip.

"After I come back with a summation of my talks with representatives of the American government, the Cabinet will meet immediately and I think we'll have a decision on this subject," Shamir said on Israeli radio. "It's a matter of about a week."

Shultz urged Shamir last week to consider the "ticking demographic time bomb" of the rapidly growing

Palestinian population. At a congressional hearing, Shultz suggested Israel had much to gain by territorial compromise.

He did not say who would take over the land — the Palestinians or Jordan, which occupied the West Bank from 1960 to 1967. Egypt held Gaza during the same period.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, designated by the Arab countries as the Palestinians' sole legitimate representative, has vowed to dismantle Israel as a Jewish state.

Shultz and Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci planned separate courtesy calls today on Shamir after his overnight flight from Israel. The tough bargaining begins Tuesday with Shultz and continues Wednesday with President Reagan at the White House.

The trip was planned before Palestinians on the West Bank and in

Gaza began staging protest demonstrations. As of Sunday, 91 had been killed in three months of bloody clashes with Israeli forces.

Shamir wrote Shultz in January offering to grant Palestinians living in the territories self-rule on all matters except security and foreign affairs. In a letter last week to critical U.S. senators, Shamir reaffirmed his commitment to the Camp David formula.

It provides for negotiations on an overall settlement after five years of Palestinian autonomy. All options, including statehood, would be open.

"We have sought peace relentlessly, but our Arab neighbors, except Egypt, still have to prove in deeds that they are willing to negotiate peace with us," Shamir said.

Shultz proposed his plan for negotiations to Shamir and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, to King

Hussein of Jordan, and to Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. So far, none of the governments has responded formally.

However, Shamir was quoted last week as saying the U.S. proposal was "fraught with danger" and incapable of bringing peace to the region.

"The only word I agree with in the U.S. plan is the name Shultz," Shamir said, according to an account Friday in the Israeli daily newspaper Haaretz.

Shultz has requested a decision by all sides by about mid-March. His "deadline" coincided with Shamir's visit.

Israelis supporting and opposing the U.S. plan staged separate demonstrations over the weekend, with an estimated 40,000 turning out to back the American proposal and some 200,000 demonstrating against it.



Seeing eye to eye

A mongrel named Missy and a hamster named Mister engage in whisker-quivering eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation. The pair have been careful not to invade each other's space while competing for the attention of their owner, Robert Wallace, a Lowell, Mass., photographer.

AP Laserphoto

Midland statistics

Tonight: Fair with a low in the lower 30s. Winds will be from the south at 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday: Partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the upper 60s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High: 59 degrees
Overnight Low: 17 degrees
Sunset today: 6:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:59 a.m.
Precipitation: none
Last 24 hours: 19 inches
This month to date: 64 inches
Year to date: 64 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
6 a.m.: 30
7 a.m.: 29
8 a.m.: 33
9 a.m.: 37
10 a.m.: 40
11 a.m.: 43
noon: 45
1 p.m.: 48
2 p.m.: 50
3 p.m.: 52
4 p.m.: 54
5 p.m.: 56

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Precip.
Alice	78	42	
Amarillo	31	16	
Austin	64	33	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	71	38	
Beville	77	42	
Brownsville	73	53	
Bryan-College Station	67	32	
Childress	70	45	
Corpus Christi	70	45	
Corpus Christi NAS	66	47	
Del Rio	73	44	
Dallas	51	28	
Dallas NAS	54	28	
El Paso	72	38	
Fort Worth	52	26	
Fort Worth Meacham	52	27	
Galveston	66	43	
Hondo	69	35	
Houston Hobby	70	38	
Houston Int'l	69	38	
Junction	71	23	
Kingville	74	44	
Laredo	79	47	
Longview	58	29	
Lubbock	43	16	
Lufkin	66	30	
Marfa	66	20	
McAllen	78	50	
Midland-Odessa	59	18	
Mineral Wells	50	24	
Palacios	68	40	
San Angelo	60	20	
San Antonio	70	37	
Shreveport, La.	61	29	
Stephenville	52	23	
Texasark	54	28	
Victoria	72	41	
Waco	56	27	
Wichita Falls	40	24	
Wink	60	18	

STORMS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Crews in Dawes County in northwestern Nebraska, where more than 30 inches of snow fell in some areas, were having trouble breaking through snowdrifts up to 10 feet high, and some ranchers couldn't reach their cattle, County Commissioner Wayman Wild said.

"This is probably the worst we've had since 1948," he said. The county was hard-hit last year, "but nothing like this."

About 200 snowbound travelers who had crowded the small town of Kimball, Neb., since Thursday were told Sunday that roads were still not

in good shape but they could leave. To the north, in South Dakota's Black Hills, hungry, snowbound skiers had to dig their cars out of 7 feet of snow to leave Terry Peak Lodge, manager Bob Ekeren said.

Two busloads of children who had been snowbound in isolated farmhouses in western Nebraska since Thursday got home safely Saturday afternoon. The 21 children were being driven home from school when the blizzard caught their drivers by surprise, forcing them to seek shelter with farm families.

Four deaths in Wisconsin and two in South Dakota were blamed on the storm.

BUSH

(Continued from Page 1A)

At stop after stop, Bush delivers his message — along with a series of one-liners.

He said his success on Super Tuesday "gave new meaning to the words Southern Comfort." He tells crowds he's got the support of the "James Gang" — Thompson, Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar and Cook County Sheriff James O'Grady.

His standard speech includes pledges to trim the deficit in four years through tight spending, and to be tough with the Soviets.

He says he expects criticism from the Democrats over the Iran-Contra affair — he got some Sunday, from Albert Gore Jr., who said Bush had never fully explained his role in the

matter.

Bush, who says he has answered all questions about the matter except his private advice to the president on secret arms sales, said he wasn't worried about Democrats harping on Iran-Contra.

"They'll raise it," he said. "Of course they will. So what?"

The Democrats, he said, lack knowledge of foreign affairs.

"I can't wait to debate any one of those Democrats on foreign policy. None of them have had any experience except when they had breakfast at the International House of Pancakes," he said.

He touches on the matter indirectly, perhaps, when he warns voters to expect to find a few warts.

SIMON

(Continued from Page 1A)

In North Dakota, Democrats began a two-week process of selecting delegates to a state convention in April at which national convention delegates will be allocated.

Jackson was the big winner Saturday in South Carolina's Democratic caucuses. He received 54 percent of the vote and 23 delegates. Gore got 18 percent of the vote and six delegates, while 15 others will be uncommitted.

Dukakis with 460 and Jackson with 423 are the leaders in the Democratic

delegate race, according to The Associated Press tally.

Simon said he was being hurt by the lack of money to buy television time.

"Obviously, not to have paid media hampers me in Illinois," Simon said as he campaigned in the city's Chinatown neighborhood. "But the only way I could have paid media would be to use up the resources and obligate the matching funds that are coming."

Simon insists that no Democrat will have the nomination in hand when the party convention convenes

in Atlanta in July and that he will have as good a chance as anyone to come out a winner at a brokered convention.

"I think the notion of a brokered convention would be an absolute disaster," said Dukakis, during a campaign stop in a Hispanic neighborhood in Chicago.

"I can't imagine anything worse — the idea of taking the right of the people to elect their president with their votes and putting it in some back rooms in Atlanta," he said.

Simon fired back that Dukakis was

showing "a touch of arrogance."

He said, "Mike has been wrong on other things and he's certainly wrong on that."

Dole was interviewed on the CBS show, "Face the Nation," and said that regardless of the outcome in Illinois he would continue his campaign.

"Sooner or later, the voters in one of these states are going to say, wait a minute, we're about to nominate a candidate who can't win in November," he said.

FIRE

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Some will probably have to move to another area, and some have other ranches," Winkler said. "But for some, it's the only property they have, and they'll be faced with the tough decision of having to sell their cattle or buy feed."

If ranchers had to buy feed for all 15,000 cattle, it would require 175 tons of feed a day, at a daily cost of \$30,000, Winkler said.

Other ranchers from across Texas began donating hay over the weekend, and by Sunday, tractor-trailer

rigs stacked high with large rolls of hay were parked on the courthouse square in Albany.

Property damage was contained to one house, ranch outbuildings, oilfield equipment and livestock, officials said.

Only about 100 cattle were killed in the fire, and an unknown number of others were injured. But the fire destroyed fences, allowing cattle to roam free.

"Our fences, a lot of them have posts made out of cedar," Winkler said. "The wire just drops down and it opens up the rangeland. Cattle were wandering out onto the high-

ways and becoming a traffic hazard."

The cost of re-fencing the county will be heavy, Winkler said. A barbed wire fence can cost \$2,500 a mile, he said, and it takes a good crew a day to put up a mile of fence.

Firefighters from the Texas Forest Service, the U.S. Forest Service, and volunteer fire departments from across the Southwest came to help fight the blaze, and the towns of Albany, Moran and Baird were in danger of being overcome by the flames at one point.

Clements also dispatched 100 National Guard troops to help fight the blaze.

Reagan writes to girl who shares his birthday

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — A 7-year-old Canadian girl who shares a birthday with Ronald Reagan has learned from the U.S. president that several other important people in history also were born in February.

"It was wonderful to learn that you and I share a mutual birthday," reads a typewritten letter signed by Reagan to Kaliopi Triantafyllakis.

"February is also the month in which George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were born. I hope you make it a part of your birthday to learn more about these two great presidents who played such important roles in shaping our nation," the letter said.

The letter was in response to a birthday card the elementary school

student sent Reagan, who was 77 on Feb. 6.

The White House response received Friday also included a glossy photo of Reagan and wife Nancy, and a 32-page booklet about the Reagan years in the White House.

Kaliopi said she first heard a couple of years ago that she and Reagan, who was born in 1911 in Tampico, Ill., shared the same birthday.

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Michigan experiments with 'shock camp' for teen-age felons

By LISA PERLMAN

FREESOL, Mich. (AP) — The booming commands of a drill sergeant echo through the halls of Camp Sauble, where beginning to-day convicts will trade a year or more in prison for 90 days of hard labor, intense physical training and intimidation.

It is Michigan's first experiment with the military-style "shock camp" program that has caught on in other states, a last stop for the youthful, first-time felon who would otherwise have been sent to prison.

"A lot of the people put into the corrections system have never been held accountable for anything in their lives, and as a result, have never had any pride," said Deputy Warden Stanley Adams.

"Here, we hope they'll leave with a sense of accomplishment because they'll be held accountable for everything they do."

"Everything" includes how their beds are made, how their uniforms are buttoned, and having their heads shaved.

Pool tables, television sets and other means of recreation have been moved out of Camp Sauble, formerly a state Department of Corrections minimum-security work camp tucked away in the woods of the Manistee National Forest.

The 156 inmates will have little time for recreation.

The inmates will rise at 5 a.m. and prepare for an inspection of bunks and uniforms. After breakfast, they will fall in for a workout before heading out in eight-man crews for about seven hours of unpaid work in and around Mason County.

Military protocol will be strictly enforced. Inmates will be required to stand at attention when in the presence of an instructor. They will receive demerits for violations, Adams said.

If an inmate commits a serious

crime, such as assaulting a staff member or fellow inmate, or if he receives three misconduct charges, he will be returned to the judge who sentenced him and probably send him to a regular prison.

However, if a candidate passes the program successfully, he will be freed on probation.

Some say the program is an effective way to jolt first-time offenders into straightening out. Others claim it is a ploy by politicians who want their constituents to believe they're tough on crime.

"This isn't designed to rehabilitate, it's meant to reassure politicians who want to look good," said Jerry Miller, executive director of National Alternatives to Incarceration, a non-profit organization based in Alexandria, Va., which studies programs that keep offenders out of prison.

"The people in these programs are usually from families where yelling and screaming and putting down are day-to-day occurrences, so a program like this isn't going to scare them," said Miller. "These programs mean well, but all they do is put off real reform."

Camp Sauble is modeled after a similar program in Chester, Ga., one of about 15 such programs in seven states.

While most are too new to gauge their success or failure, a 1986 study of the Georgia program found a recidivism rate of about 23 percent.

The study found that the percentage of Georgia's general prison population who committed crimes after their release was actually slightly lower than the shock camp inmates — 22 percent, said Larry Anderson, coordinator of Georgia's diversion programs.

Supporters and detractors agree though that the program will reduce overcrowding at state prisons and help keep youthful offenders out of the general prison system.



Inspector Bruce L. Curtis, an ex-Marine Corps drill sergeant from Parris Island, S.C., says the "mental toughness" the "boot camp" prison will

instill in young offenders will cut recidivism rates dramatically.

Little things matter to crossing guard

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Talmadge John figures the little things in life are what really matter, especially when they're about 4 feet tall and wear size 5 sneakers.

Wearing a weathered orange hat and vest, John's been the crossing guard at the corner of Martin and Pine streets in front of Martin Elementary School for more than 20 years.

Rain or shine, hot or cold, as John says, you'll find him at the busy corner every morning and every afternoon, directing rambunctious youngsters across the street or leaning against the hood of his faded green pickup truck swatting black love bugs.

"Hey, hey, don't you cross that street over there," he

shouts at a group of youngsters perched to race across the road on their way home from school. "Sometimes you just got to get on 'em."

The attention John gives his kids every day certainly doesn't go unnoticed, like when they all got together and signed a "Get Well" card for their favorite crossing guard a couple years ago when he went into the hospital for back surgery.

John started his career as a crossing guard about the age most folks hang up their work shoes for good. He retired as the gardener for Beaumont's old City Hall, which is now the Julie Rogers Theatre, and every day for the past 20 years he's faithfully manned his post.

Prison officials emphasize hard work, discipline

By RANDOLPH PIGHT

MONTEREY, N.Y. (AP) — It's hard to believe how loud the yelling is at the Monterey Shock Incarceration Facility, says one inmate, or that a mistake might mean carrying a log around for two weeks or staring at a wall for an hour.

But that's the point of this boot-camp-style prison isolated in the middle of thousands of acres of state forest land, where rules are made to be followed and discipline is a 24-hour preoccupation.

"Nobody knows what to expect. They might tell you, but you have to go through it for yourself," said Victor Ramirez, a 22-year-old inmate from the Brooklyn borough of New York City. "It was a shock."

The idea of the "shock" camp, one of several around the country, is to offer inmates between ages 18 and 24 a shorter prison term with an emphasis on discipline, hard work and cooperation. The hope is that they'll use the skills when they return to society.

"Many times we're not talking rehabilitation, we're talking 'habilitation,'" said Melvin Hollins, prison superintendent. "These are new ideas, novel ideas to many, many young people."

Prison officials have invited the media here to record the intimidating orders from drill instructors at breakfast, the spirited chanting during marching and the obedient responses from street-tough drug dealers and burglars.

A platoon of inmates, dressed in green uniforms, heads shaved to a buzz, eyes straight ahead and chins up, waited in line to get breakfast. It was 7:30 a.m. and the men had been up for two hours.

"Ready! Move!" shouted the drill instructor.

Two inmates stepped up, picked up their trays and sidestepped down the breakfast line. One, his eyes never moving, bumped into the serving cart.

"A lot of them have never had to deal with respect, discipline or any other thing, and they find out they can do it. We don't do it for them, it's up to them," said Sgt. Stan Standish, a corrections officer.

The state opened the shock prison in September and, partly because of the success here, the Department of Correctional Services plans to open three more by the end of the summer and expand the program to include women.

The boot-camp style of incarceration started several years ago in the South, and has since spread to several other states, including Michigan, where Camp Sauble was scheduled to open today.

While most programs are too new to test their success rate, a 1986 study of the Georgia program found the number of shock camp inmates who committed crimes after their release was 23 percent, about the same as the general prison population.

Only non-violent offenders who have not served a state prison term are eligible for the six-month program, which includes intensive schooling, drug and alcohol counseling and work. Many of the 184 inmates were drug dealers or users.

Environmentalists: Aerosols substitute one evil for another

By BRAD KROHN

DALLAS (AP) — Ten years after the federal government forced a change in the stuff that makes liquid spew out of aerosol cans, some environmentalists are worrying that it was simply a matter of swapping one evil for another.

"In a sense we did," said Lon Burman, clean air consultant for the Sierra Club in Dallas. "But you can easily make the argument that the one that we went to is less harmful than the one that we left."

Most of today's aerosol products are pushed out of the can by hydrocarbons, a propellant that gained wide use when a government ban on chlorofluorocarbons went into effect in March 1978.

The order to remove CFCs from most aerosols came after scientists found the propellants might be reaching the upper atmosphere and thinning the ozone layer that shields people and plants from the sun's potentially harmful ultraviolet rays.

The hydrocarbons that replaced CFCs help form ozone — but close to the ground, where it contributes to the smoggy haze that scores of cities are struggling to combat. Extended exposure is known to cause or aggravate respiratory problems.

Although hydrocarbons are found in much greater concentrations in vehicle exhaust and industrial emis-

Umbrellas banned from Italian soldiers

ROME (AP) — Italian soldiers will have to brave the weather without umbrellas, Defense Minister Valerio Zanone has decided.

Zanone, a Liberal, said equipment issued to Italian soldiers provides adequate protection in the average climatic conditions of this Mediterranean country.

The Radical Party had suggested that Italy follow the U.S. military's decision to authorize use of umbrellas.

sions, some officials under pressure to clear the air are looking at limiting the use of aerosols.

"We're beginning to run out of things we can do in the industrial sector. We've also already done quite a bit with the automobile," said Les Montgomery, director of regulation development for the Texas Air Control Board. "Consumer areas are getting to be the remaining area that we haven't done too much in."

New York City officials, for instance, are seeking the aerosol industry's cooperation in reducing the hydrocarbons given off by air fresheners and spray pesticides.

"We'll be asking manufacturers by a specified date to submit their own plan for reducing the ozone-creating pollutants in their products," said R.W. Groneman, a spokesman for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

New York officials expect to propose the regulations by early April. New Jersey officials are keeping tabs on the effort, Groneman said. But the aerosol industry has been

opposed to further regulation after its experience with the fluorocarbon ban — "the biggest thing to hit the industry in the 1970s," according to Evelyn McFeaters of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association.

The group represents about 400 makers of household products. "The ban cost the industry \$1 billion to retrofit," Ms. McFeaters said. "With this proposal, we'd be seeing an even greater cost. They're talking about potentially billions of dollars. The hydrocarbon propellants are the major pollutants in use."

Last fall, the Texas Air Control Board proposed a ban on most aerosols in Dallas and neighboring Fort Worth, one of 14 metropolitan areas trying to develop air quality regulations acceptable to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The 14 metro areas have been found by EPA to be in violation of Clean Air Act standards, but they won't receive federal sanctions. Now, their plans for reducing levels of ozone and other pollutants

are to take effect Aug. 31.

Under the proposed Dallas-Fort Worth ban, state officials wanted different propellants used or wanted stores to clear their shelves of the hydrocarbon aerosol products, ranging from hair spray to insecticides and paint.

The ban on so-called Volatile Organic Compounds eventually was scrapped because of opposition from consumers, retailers and the aerosol industry. The industry association estimated the ban could have cost the area more than \$77 million annually in sales.

Besides, consumers probably would have skirted the ban by driving to neighboring counties to buy aerosols, said Ralph Engel, president of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturing Association.

Aerosol manufacturers are skeptical about substitute propellants suggested to take the place of hydrocarbons.

"Many of the possible substitutes could actually increase the amount of VOC (Volatile Organic Com-

pounds) in the air," Ms. McFeaters said.

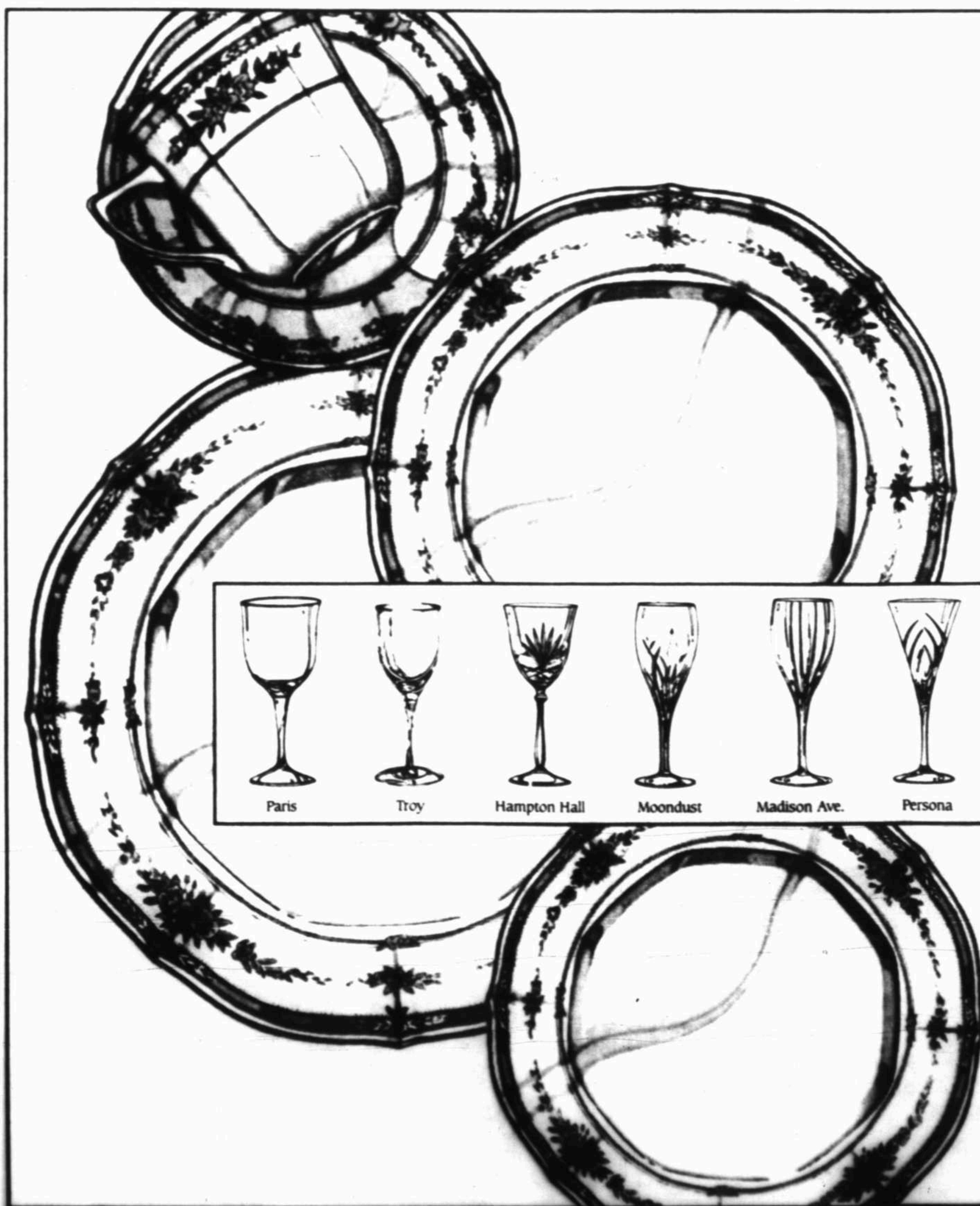
One non-aerosol alternative is the pump spray.

"I would think people prefer aerosols to pump sprays because of the extra effort involved in using a pump," said Jim May, a spokesman for S.C. Johnson and Co. But the Racine, Wis.-based company had no research on consumer acceptance of pump-spray products.

The company, known for its Johnson's Wax products, uses hydrocarbons — most often propane and butane — in more than 90 percent of its products, May said.

Montgomery of the Texas Air Control Board says he recognizes an aerosol ban would be difficult to enforce.

"It would need to be a national thing," he said. "It's unlikely to expect that a major corporation with a national or international market is going to reformulate its propellant just for the Dallas-Fort Worth market."



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BEE SMART

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

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

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

byoo-kol'rik

bucolic — (adjective) "Bucolic" is an adjective that describes a peaceful, rustic life in the country, or a person who lives such a life. The word comes from the Greek "bos" meaning "ox," and "kol" meaning "tend." Thus, the "bukolos" were Greek herdsmen or shepherds, caring for their livestock. Another word which comes from the root "bos" is "bugle," which in French means "buffalo." Doesn't it seem hard to imagine either a shepherd or a buffalo living a bucolic life with someone blowing a bugle in the countryside?

Online provided courtesy of Lawrence Institute of Technology and The Webster's

STATE

Several sheriffs have less than Super Tuesday

HOUSTON (AP) — Six Texas sheriffs had a less than Super Tuesday as three were ousted from office and three others were forced into run-offs in party primaries.

"It was due to illness and fatigue," said Jefferson County Sheriff Richard Culbertson, who lost his Democratic primary bid to ex-deputy Carl Griffith Jr. "The voters just were sick and tired of me."

No Republicans filed for the seat. Culbertson, 63, who has served for 25 years, said he will serve the almost 10 months remaining of his term.

Liberty County Sheriff E.W. "Sonny" Applebe, 58, traces his downfall to 13 indictments lodged against him in December, but he had still expected to make the runoff. Applebe says he is innocent of the indictments, which involve a variety of charges including three third-degree felony charges of theft by a public servant.

Applebe came in fourth, getting only 10.2 percent or 1,035 votes in the Democratic primary.

"I don't really know why the dickens anybody would want the job," the Dayton rancher said.

Clay Autery, a chief deputy for two decades under Applebe, and O.J. Stewart, a retired 27-year veteran with the Texas Department of Public Safety, will be in the Democratic runoff.

From the beginning, Applebe said the indictments were politically motivated since they occurred less than three months before the election.

In Madison County, Sheriff Ed Fannin lost his Democratic primary race to Vernon Baker, a retired Houston policeman. Baker had 1,561 votes, or 56 percent, to Fannin's 1,223, 44 percent.

Last summer, Fannin's wife of 15 years filed for divorce. On Dec. 8, the two engaged in a quarrel as he left a house, which led to a shooting and the amputation of the tip of Fannin's right little finger.

Wanda Fannin, 39, has been charged with attempted murder. Fannin, 58, has since asked the grand jury to no-bill her in the case.

Fannin, a sheriff for 17 years, attributes his loss on a combination of problems.

"It was dirty politics and bad publicity," he said. "I didn't retaliate any. I don't believe in dirty politics. When you start slinging mud, you're not hurting the candidate but his whole family."

Baker, 58, who lost to Fannin in the 1984 election, will face Republican Travis Neeley, 36, a narcotics agent for a Bryan-based multicounty drug task force, in November.

In Waller County, Sheriff Ronnie Sittion said his problems began Jan. 1, 1981 — the day he took office.

A former Houston police officer, Sittion, 45, said he ran for office to change things. He plans to fight to keep his position in an April runoff against the county's chief adult probation officer, Randy Smith, 30.

Sittion and his wife, Cynthia, were indicted in August on 43 misdemeanor charges of operating a security guard company without a license, a case the county attorney said he hoped to have resolved by the March primary.

That case, however, is still pending. Sittion and his wife pleaded innocent.

An earlier aggravated perjury indictment against Sittion was dropped in December 1986.

In Orange County, Sheriff James Wade is the target of a federal drug probe.

Federal investigators have said they believe a methamphetamine manufacturing operation was run in his county. The operation was allegedly funded through the sheriff's drug-buying funds and operated with lab equipment from the sheriff's evidence room, investigators said they were told by informants.

No charges have been filed in the case.

Wade came in second in a four-candidate race in the Democratic primary.

Huel Fontenot, 47, of Bridge City, a private investigator, led with 8,936 votes. Wade got 6,438 votes.

Montgomery County Sheriff Joe Corley's career was rocked by a federal court jury's findings of abuse in his jail. Now, he will meet a Republican rival in a runoff election.

Corley, 49, seeking a third term as sheriff over the state's fifth-largest department, faces W. W. "Buddy" Walker, 42, of Porter.

Corley captured 43 percent of the vote in the Republican primary, while Walker, on leave from his position as mayor over the Harris County Sheriff's Department's detective division, collected 34 percent.

The winner of the Republican runoff will face either Democrat Charles N. Nicholson or Steve McDonald, who also are in a runoff.

Sheriff denies knowing of job offer to opponent

DENTON (AP) — Denton County Sheriff Randy Kalsner said he "just about had a stroke" when he learned that a campaign aide offered Kalsner's runoff opponent the chief deputy's job if he would abandon the race.

Kalsner said he called Kirby Robinson Friday to apologize for what he called political naivete and overzealous tactics by Denton Jeweler Jack Ehrhart.

"I just about had a stroke this morning when Jack Ehrhart told me what he had done," Kalsner told the Denton Record Chronicle. "I assured (Robinson) I had not sent Jack, sanctioned him, did not condone what he had done."

Robinson, who until recently worked as assistant police chief in the town of Flower Mound, 15 miles southwest of Denton, said he remains unconvinced that Ehrhart knew nothing of the offer in advance.

Robinson said Ehrhart offered him a contract for as long as Kalsner remained in office, a \$32,000 annual salary and a car.

Kalsner received 40 percent of the vote in last week's Republican primary and Robinson received 31 percent. Two other candidates, Dwight Crawford and Mike Melton, said they would support Robinson in the runoff election.

A runoff election is scheduled for April 12.

Friday morning, Ehrhart denied to a Record-Chronicle reporter that he had talked to Robinson Wednesday afternoon at a Lewisville restaurant.

Later in the day, Ehrhart called the newspaper to change his story. Ehrhart said that — in an effort to resolve conflicts in the local Republican Party — he did talk to Robinson and implied the job offer. However, he insisted he acted without Kalsner's knowledge.

"I made a mistake. I just flat made a mistake," Ehrhart said. "Randy didn't know anything about it. When I told him this morning he came unbound. I told him all I was trying to do was unify the party. I did not intend to discredit Kirby or discredit Randy."

Houston's federal judges swamped by caseloads

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's federal judges are being swamped with heavy caseloads by presiding over an average of 721 cases and relief is not expected soon.

Federal judges in Houston and the rest of the Southern District of Texas carry the ninth-heaviest workload among judges in 94 districts across the country.

Chief U.S. District Judge John Singleton said vacancies on the bench and a shortage of judgeships, not a lawsuit-happy population, have caused the growing dockets in the Southern District.

U.S. District Judge Carl Bue retired last September, and U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling died in January. U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald has indicated she will resign this summer.

Kenneth Hoyt, a state appeals judge nominated to fill Bue's post, is expected to be approved by the U.S. Senate and be sworn in this spring.

Houston attorney Simeon Lake, nominated to replace Sterling, may not make it through the approval process before a new administration is sworn in in Washington.

Singleton said the Judicial Conference of the United States, a panel of judges that sets policy for the federal judiciary, has recommended for years that three new judgeships be created for the Southern District.

But until those new positions are approved by Congress, federal trial judges in Houston and the rest of the Southern District may have to contend with growing caseloads.

While judges nationwide oversee an average of 460 cases each, just 721 cases in the Southern District preside over 721 cases, according to the Admin-

istrative Office of the U.S. Courts in Washington, D.C.

The number in Houston is slightly higher, with each judge handling a docket of 725 civil or criminal cases.

"Our judges have among the heaviest caseloads in the United States," Singleton said. "Our judges work as hard, if not harder, than any other judge in the nation."

The Southern District is a 43-county area that stretches from the Rio Grande Valley north to San Jacinto County and from Chambers County west to Laredo.

The greatest workload in the nation is in the Southern District of Mississippi, where each of the five trial judges handles an average of 1,100 cases.

Judges in the Southern District of Texas have watched their docket grow over the past five years at a greater rate than the dockets of judges nationwide, officials said.

The total number of civil and criminal cases filed in federal courts nationwide jumped 21.2 percent from 1982 to the year ending June 30, 1987, while the number in the Southern District increased by 17.5 percent.

But the number of cases filed per judge in the Southern District went up 17.4 percent during that five-year period, while the number of cases filed for each judge nationwide climbed by only 5 percent.

Caseloads increased only 7.7 percent for judges nationwide, but 29.2 percent for Southern District judges.

Last year, an average of 466 cases were filed for each of the 575 federal trial judges nationwide, while 567 cases per judge were filed in the Southern District.

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Monument center of attention at meeting on Mayas

AUSTIN (AP) — An 1,800-year-old stone monument with an elaborately carved portrait of a ruler and hundreds of symbols in an undeciphered writing system could reveal new ideas about early civilization in the Americas.

The monument was the center of discussion during the 12th annual Maya Meeting at the University of Texas at Austin. The conference, which ended Saturday, featured workshops and seminars on the Maya writing system.

The monument was discovered in the Mexican state of Veracruz in 1986, said Linda Schele, a UT art historian.

Until the discovery, Mayan hieroglyphs were considered the only known complete system of writing in the Americas before Columbus.

But Ms. Schele said she thinks the writing will prove to belong to a language family known as Mixe-Zoque and will demonstrate that an advanced civilization occupied the area south of Veracruz about 2,000 years ago.

"What this means is that we are going to have a second, fully operational writing system that we can understand, and we're going to have history from another area of Mesoamerica, which is just absolutely mind-blowing. I mean, it's a miracle," said Ms. Schele.

Nancy Troike, a UT research associate who arranged the conference, said deciphering of the new writing system is many years away. "If it is early Mayan, it is something we have not had before, and if it is not Mayan, it is a real blockbuster," she said.

The stone slab, which is basalt and weighs more than 4 tons, was found in the Acula River near the town of Alvarado about 60 miles south of Veracruz, said Fernando Winfield Capitaine, director of the Museum of Anthropology in Jalapa, Mexico.

He said the symbols carved on the monument resemble the more fragmentary carvings found many years ago at Cerro de las Mesas.

Railey could face default judgment in suit

DALLAS (AP) — Former Methodist minister Walker Railey could face a default judgment if he fails to respond today to a civil lawsuit alleging he is responsible for the near-fatal choking of his wife, according to the lawyer who filed the suit.

One deadline in the damage suit, filed by Railey's mother-in-law in connection with last April's attack on Margaret "Peggy" Railey, has already passed.

But Bill Arnold, who represents Mrs. Railey's mother, said last week

he would wait another week before seeking a default judgment.

Railey, now living in San Francisco, may have been served in California on Feb. 16 with a copy of the lawsuit filed Feb. 2 by Billie Jo Nicolai, which would mean he had until last Monday to respond.

But Doug Mulder, Railey's attorney, claimed that service was not proper. A process server apparently placed the lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages, under the windshield wipers of Railey's car as he

and Dallas psychologist Lucy Papillon sped away from a California resort.

Arnold said he would wait until today to seek a default judgment, based on a separate notice served through the Texas secretary of state's office.

If Railey does not respond, a judge could rule against the former senior minister of Dallas' First United Methodist Church and award damages in his absence.

Sketches of suspects in killings released

GAINESVILLE (AP) — Cooke County Sheriff John Aston said officials distributed composite sketches of two men seen in the area on the day that a Gainesville woman was killed, but no new leads materialized.

The lack of suspects in custody "is going to be a major concern here," Aston said.

Two people described as prime suspects were arrested last week in Oklahoma and taken to Arkansas for investigation into four murders in Texas and Arkansas, but both were released Friday after they passed lie detector tests.

The sketches of two men believed to be between 17 and 30 years old were drawn by an FBI artist from accounts by Cooke County residents and were publicized Saturday.

The drawings were developed from descriptions of two men seen March 7 leaving the area near Deanna Woodard's trailer home. Sketches were issued to the FBI and Texas Rangers, who joined sheriff's officers from Cooke and Collin counties in the search, Aston said.

In addition to Mrs. Woodard's death, the pair are suspected in the killings of Cecil Floyd Morrison, 68, and his son Cecil Leonard Morrison, 68, found shot and beaten last week in their home near Farmersville, in Collin County, and Kenneth Olden of Saratoga, Ark.

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WORLD CLASS WRESTLING OVER AMERICA TOUR

Food distributed to unpaid Panamanian workers

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The Panamanian government began distributing low-cost bags of food to unpaid public employees today as it struggled with a fiscal crisis that has crippled the nation.

The sacks of basic foodstuffs, called "dignity bags," were being sold for between \$15 and \$16 each. It was believed that officials were not demanding cash, but it's not clear how the workers were paying for it. The government has said it does not have enough money to meet this week's public payroll of \$33 million for its 150,000 public employees.

Horacio Rodriguez, director of the Ministry of Farm and Dairy Products Marketing, said his agency had prepared 12,000 of the food bags. They contained basic staples of the

Panamanian diet such as rice, beans, flour, potatoes, fresh vegetables and beef.

The nation's military strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, its new civilian chief executive, Manuel Solis Palma, and other top government officials ended an emergency meeting at 2 a.m. today. There was no immediate comment on what action, if any, they took to overcome U.S. economic sanctions aimed at bringing down the military regime.

In another development, men in civilian clothes fired guns outside a church service in Panama City on Sunday and attacked a TV cameraman after roughing up a woman who was selling an anti-government newsletter. No one was injured.

The attack came at the Roman



WORLD

Catholic Church of Christ the King, long a center of government opposition activity, as its pastor, the Rev. Xavier Villanueva, was beginning a late-morning Mass.

Solis Palma, installed by the ruling military last month as minister in charge of the presidency, has been meeting with his chief advisors almost constantly since last Thursday.

Sunday's meeting was the first time that Noriega had been known to join them.

Meanwhile, Noriega was said by a chief aide to be "in excellent spirits, working very hard, always on the phone and maintaining his determination not to surrender."

Maj. Edgardo Lopez, the general's press officer, said Noriega was tele-

phoning other countries in search of financial assistance and received "some very positive answers from some friendly governments."

Lopez declined to elaborate, but he added, "this is a very complex situation that cannot be solved in 72 hours."

Noriega is under indictment in the United States on federal drug trafficking and money laundering charges.

Almost one in every five workers in this nation of 2.5 million people is employed by the government. While Noriega's popularity has fallen recently, he has so far enjoyed at least the outward support of government employees.

In Washington, administration officials acknowledged Sunday that

the economic sanctions imposed by President Reagan on Friday were intended to make it harder for the Panamanian government to pay the public employees.

The timing of the sanctions "was not a coincidence," said one administration source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Reagan ordered the withholding of \$6.5 million in monthly Panama Canal fees due Panama this week and eliminated a trade preference the country has enjoyed under the Caribbean Basin Initiative.

Earlier, the United States suspended all economic and military aid to Panama and supported legal efforts to freeze an estimated \$50 million in official Panamanian funds held in American banks.

Iran says Iraqi missiles kill at least 20 people in Tehran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran and Iraq fired long-range missiles into each other's capitals today as the so-called "war of the cities" flared again after a two-day lull. Iran said at least 20 people were killed in Tehran.

On the battlefield, Iran said it attacked mountainous northeast Iraq and downed an Iraqi warplane. Iraq said Iran continued shelling border towns.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said six rockets exploded in residential areas of Tehran today, killing at least 20 people and injuring 50.

Iran said it fired two missiles today into "the dens of corruption" in Baghdad. The news agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the missiles were aimed at "military and economic centers" in Baghdad.

Baghdad Radio, also monitored in Nicosia, said one Iranian missile crashed into a residential district of the city of 5 million around noon, killing some civilians. It gave no figures and made no mention of a second Iranian missile.

The Iranian missile hit as oil and energy ministers from 20 Arab countries gathered in the capital of Baghdad for the opening of a four-day meeting on improving cooperation in energy and mineral resources. It was not known how far from the conference hall the missile exploded.

The Iraqis say they have shot seven missiles into Tehran since Sunday to avenge Iranian shelling of Iraqi towns over the weekend that killed at least 21 people and wounded 79.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Iranian shellfire continued to hit the southern port city of Basra, the nearby city of Qurnah and the northern city of Halabjah today. It reported "many civilians," including women and children, were killed or wounded in a barrage that hit schools, houses and stores.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said Revolutionary Guards launched a new assault in the northeastern Sulaimaniyah region of Iraq early today "to avenge enemy missile attacks on residential areas."

Quoting a military communique, the agency said the Iranians stormed Iraqi positions despite bad weather, inflicting "heavy casualties" and capturing several peaks in the Gerd-hekan range.

IRNA said Iranian anti-aircraft gunners shot down an Iraqi warplane during the fighting as it attempted to strafe Iranian positions.

It was the third Iranian assault in northeast Iraq reported in 24 hours.

IRNA reported earlier that more than 800 Iraqis were killed or wounded in attacks in the Darbandikhan and Khormal regions on Sunday when its forces seized 15 square miles of Iraqi territory and 12 "strategic heights" in the Sulaimaniyah area, 160 miles north of Baghdad.

The Iraqi news agency quoted a military communique as saying Iraqi warplanes flew 141 combat missions against Iranian troop concentrations and other military targets Sunday. It said helicopter gunships flew 85 missions

Police resignations 'big problem'

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A mass resignation of Arab policemen has displayed the muscle of the PLO and posed a security dilemma for Israel and Palestinians alike in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

A national police spokesman, Yehoshua Goldapfel, on Sunday said that 450 of the 850 Arab police in the occupied territories "have asked to leave the force." He left open the possibility more would depart.

The police control crime and direct traffic, but they are not used to quell Arab rioting in the occupied lands, now in its fourth month.

Arab officers in Bethlehem said all 70 Arab policemen would be off the job today at the city's headquarters office for the southern half of the West Bank. As a shift ended at noon Sunday, newly retired officers drifted from the station in jeans and jackets into the central Manger Square. A dozen Israeli soldiers in riot gear stood watch beside a phalanx of huge tour buses.

"I will be left without a job, without income," said traffic officer Mohammed Abu Ghayada, who spent 12 of his 36 years on the force. He said he might try driving a taxi.

"The people have decided, and we go with the decision of the Palestinian people," said policeman Fadi Najari, a 15-year veteran and a father of nine.

The walkout was triggered by a communique issued March 10 by the Palestine Liberation Organization and clandestine local leaders of the violent protests against Israeli rule of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The message was driven home for some officers by the March 8 stabbing death of a Palestinian policeman in Jericho accused of cooperating too closely with Israeli authorities.

"The killing in Jericho made me decide very quickly," said a 33-year-old policeman who gave his name only as Ramis.

The National Police Commissioner, David Krauss, told Israeli radio on Sunday: "There's pressure on them from the outside and a system of threats. But each one of them is organizing his friends, and we'll deal with them."

He did not specify how.

The resignations threaten to open wider cracks in Israel's territorial administration, which employs 18,000 Arabs and is an important buffer between Israelis and the already rebel-

lious Palestinians.

"It is a precedent for many more civil servants to resign," said Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij.

Forty tax collectors in the Gaza Strip quit last week under pressure from underground organizers.

Rioters in the village of Qabatiyah on Feb. 24 lynched an alleged Israeli collaborator who opened fire on a crowd near his house and killed a child.

Authorities punished Qabatiyah by banning visits of family members from abroad and forbidding the town's major export of stone to Jordan.

Authorities also demolished houses of people accused of involvement in attacks on alleged collaborators.

"Such methods will be used against villages and groups we know are involved in attacks on people who are considered to be collaborators or people who are cooperating with authorities," said a senior military spokesman.

But he also admitted on Sunday that Israel "cannot provide 100 percent security" to all people who work with authorities.

Police spokesman Nahum Mendel on Sunday termed the police resignations "a big problem," and said authorities discussed offering pay raises to keep veteran officers.

Several Arab officers said Israeli superiors had offered to double their pay, now \$400 to \$500 a month, if they would stay. All said they refused.

Arab businessmen also are worried by the disappearance of local protectors.

"The authorities will not bring any Israeli police to this area. There will be no law here," said Rahab Abdeen, owner of a plastics factory and a gasoline station in Bethlehem.

An Israeli spokesman in the Bethlehem head office said police in Ramallah, 10 miles north of Jerusalem, were unable to respond to a major traffic accident on Sunday.

"I feel abandoned when out of 80 people at the station, only six of us were left," the Ramallah district commander, Miko Bachar, said on Israeli Television. He said all six were Israeli officers.

Freij also said the resignations "will vastly affect the process of the courts in the West Bank," which together with those in the Gaza Strip handle about 200,000 cases a year, mostly traffic-related.

Tutu, Boesak speak at church service

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Religious leaders who were barred from holding an anti-apartheid rally led more than 2,000 people in a defiant church service at a cathedral that was surrounded by police vehicles.

"The government of South Africa has signed its own death warrant," said the Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. "No government can challenge the living God and survive."

Boesak's speech electrified a multiracial crowd at the Sunday service and was punctuated by shouts of "Amandla!" the Zulu word for "power."

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984 for his fight against South Africa's system of racial separation, also spoke to the worshippers who packed the aisles of St. George's Anglican Cathedral.

Organizers said many people trying to go to the service were turned back at police roadblocks on highways leading to central Cape Town.

The church service was arranged after police prohibited a rally that had been planned at the nearby University of the Western Cape.

Police also banned the 5-day-old committee, whose members included Tutu and Boesak, that was sponsoring the rally.

The Cape Town service and others in major cities were called to protest government restrictions on opposition groups and the detention of thousands of people without charge during a 21-month national state of emergency.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok on Sunday warned the white-

led government would "take the necessary steps" against clergymen who took up the cause of 18 black opposition groups banned in a crackdown last month.

"If teaching the gospel of Jesus Christ is going to lead me into trouble, tough luck," responded Tutu.

Referring to Vlok's warning that clergymen should preach the "true Christian message rather than revolution," Boesak said:

"If you had read the Bible you would not have spoken such utter nonsense. The fight for justice is the Christian message."

In another development, Tutu wrote an article in today's editions of The New York Times calling on the United States, England and West Germany to cut diplomatic ties with South Africa unless it meets three demands.

"First, the state of emergency must be lifted," he wrote. "Second, last month's restrictions against our peoples' organizations and leaders must be lifted. Third, detainees must be tried in open courts or released."

Boesak, who reported receiving two death threats in the past two weeks, told worshippers Sunday, "It does not matter whether they ban us, threaten us, or kill us in jail — the church of South Africa has decided we have work to do."

"We must tell (President) P.W. Botha, 'Your days are over,'" he said.

Tutu told the service, "If it is revolution to say, 'I work for a South Africa that is truly democratic, where black, white and yellow and green can walk together hand in hand,' then friends, I am for that."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Embezzler executed

BEIJING (AP) — A man who embezzled \$350,000 from a fertilizer factory in eastern China was executed, an official daily said today.

The overseas edition of the People's Daily said Jiang Zhengguo, chief of the finance section of the Wujin Chemical Fertilizer Factory in Changzhou City, was executed Sunday after an court rejected his appeal.

The report said Jiang embezzled the money from March 1983 to April 1987 by listing false construction expenditures and forging receipts. He was sentenced to death by a lower court last November.

The Chinese government in January announced tough new rules for punishing economic crimes of corruption and bribery. The rules stated that those who gain more than \$13,500 through corruption should be given prison terms of not less than 10 years, and serious offenders should be sentenced to death.

There have been at least four reported cases this year of embezzlers being executed, usually by a bullet to the back of the head.

NATO exercise observed

TROMSOE, Norway (AP) — Four Soviet army officers flew here from Leningrad Sunday to observe winter maneuvers by North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, the Allied Press Information Center reported.

It said the Soviets would observe the military exercises for a 48-hour period. The month-long maneuvers in northern Norway involve 14,000 military personnel from eight nations.

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Under a 1986 Stockholm agreement, any country that signed the pact has the right to inspect large-scale military exercises in other countries to ensure that aggressive actions are not being prepared. The agreement also requires member states to notify the others of such maneuvers.

The agreement was ratified by the United States, Canada and all European countries except Albania.

The press center said there have been five similar observation missions. The Soviets sent observers to two NATO maneuvers in Turkey and West Germany, and East Germany sent a team to West Germany. The United States had observers at one exercise in the Soviet Union and Britain one in East Germany.

Carter backs Global 2000

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Jimmy Carter has vowed to support Nigeria's drive to eradicate guinea worm, a debilitating parasite that permanently disables 12,000 Nigerians annually.

The former U.S. president, who arrived Sunday on an overnight visit to this West African nation, pledged



Carter

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the support of Global 2000, a private, non-profit institution founded during his 1977-81 presidency. The Atlanta-based organization funds health and agriculture projects in the developing world.

"Nigeria is the most heavily afflicted country in Africa. If we can succeed here we can reach our goal to totally eradicate guinea worm" by 1985, Carter said during a meeting with the nation's health minister, Dr. Olikoye Ransome-Kuti.

It is estimated that 2.5 million Nigerians contract the disease each year through contaminated drinking water.

Prince denies engagement

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Prince Edward, the youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, denied on Sunday a British newspaper report that he plans to marry the Roman Catholic daughter of a Belgian baroness.

The People, a Prince Edward weekly London tabloid, reported earlier Sunday that the 24-year-old prince had proposed to Georgia May, 22, whose mother, Catherine, was born a baroness in the Van den



Branden de Reeth family.

"It's all complete fabrication," Edward said when he arrived at the British Academy of Film and Television Arts Craft Awards ceremony in Liverpool.

The People report noted Edward would have to give up his right as fifth in line to the British throne if he married a Catholic.

The newspaper quoted Miss May's former boyfriend, New Zealand yachtsman Ed Danby, as saying she told him of the engagement plan to the prince in a telephone call last week.

Bomb threat forces landing

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — An Air France jumbo jet made an unscheduled landing at the U.S. air base at Thule in northern Greenland because of a bomb threat, Greenland's military command said today.

The Boeing 747 en route to Tokyo landed at Thule late Sunday night after the Paris headquarters of the French national carrier received an anonymous telephone threat saying there was a bomb on board.

The 366 passengers were evacuated without incident and given shelter in the base's movie theater.

After a four-hour search of the air liner and all the baggage, it was allowed to resume its flight via Anchorage, Alaska.

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Shamir remains stumbling block

The death this week of three Israeli civilians caught up in a reprehensible terrorist attack by Arab gunmen is a grim foreshadowing of cruelty and anguish. Absent some progress toward reducing tensions and violence, extremists in both Israel and the Arab world will eagerly exploit such savagery. Unfortunately, Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir seems heedless of the mounting danger.

Shamir says he won't be rushed into giving an answer to the U.S. plan for Middle East peace talks, which would begin next month. He insists that he needs more time to "clarify" proposals offered by Secretary of State George Shultz — even though basic components of the plan have been around for several years.

March 6th, Shamir refused to allow Israel's Cabinet to vote on the Shultz plan. Wednesday, he refused to allow Israel's 10-member Inner Cabinet to vote on the plan, prompting a bitter attack from Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Shamir probably will visit Washington still unwilling to break the logjam of a government at odds with itself.

not necessarily better than for him to do nothing, though he surely must realize that time is not on Israel's side. He should realize that he is not bound to the awful status quo. There are steps that Israel's governing coalition, its so-called "national unity" government, could take unilaterally that would lead to negotiation and compromise.

Even without immediate cooperation from the Palestinians or Jordan's King Hussein, Israel's government could reaffirm its recognition of "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and their just requirements."

That language is directly from the Camp David accords. Israel could assume a less provocative military presence in the occupied territories. It could hold free elections in the territories; the leadership that emerged would make autonomy more tenable. It could extend "functional" autonomy to the territories right now, as a start on Palestinian self-government.

Israel could do all these things, but probably won't, given Shamir's intransigence. That's all the more reason that the prime minister should accede to the Shultz initiative. At the moment, it is the most promising option available to forestall spiraling violence.

JACK ANDERSON

Report says TVA official lied to NRC

WASHINGTON — One of the most prominent men in the nuclear energy business, the manager of the Tennessee Valley Authority's nuclear power program, lied to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission about problems at the nuclear power plant in Watts Bar, Tenn., according to an agency investigative report.



Jack Anderson

White "willfully submitted material false statements" when he told the NRC that federal regulations were being met by a quality assurance program that is supposed to guarantee that the Watts Bar plant was safely built, according to a draft report on the NRC investigation.

White told investigators that he did not intend to mislead the NRC. A group of senior NRC officials who were not involved in the investigation also says White did not intend to lie.

The probe into White's handling of the Watts Bar project has been highly publicized, but the NRC has not yet officially released its findings. Our associate Stewart Harris

has obtained a draft of the investigative report. It concludes that White lied to the NRC in two letters in 1986.

The letters informed the NRC that "overall," everything was fine at Watts Bar. In fact, the quality assurance program was in a shambles and White knew it, according to the report by the NRC Office of Investigation. Quality assurance programs are supposed to ensure that materials and workmanship at the plant meet industry standards. Without a good quality assurance program, it is hard to tell whether safety systems will work as intended in an accident.

In addition to stiff civil fines, the Atomic Energy Act of 1964 allows the NRC to strip a utility of the licenses it needs to operate nuclear power plants if the utility company makes material false statements about a plant. Sources tell us that the Justice Department was briefed in October as the investigation was winding down. The NRC investigation is now officially closed, according to the draft. The NRC still has to decide whether further action should be taken.

None of the TVA's nuclear power plants, including Watts Bar, are running. The TVA's five operating reactors were shut down in August because of safety problems. The Watts Bar plant has never operated although it was completed in 1985. Customers of the utility are paying an estimated \$1 million per day to buy power from other sources because of the shutdowns.

During the investigation, the NRC obtained early drafts of a March 20, 1986, letter from the TVA to the NRC. The NRC had asked White to report whether Watts Bar met federal regulations that govern quality assurance during construction. TVA staffers researched the issue and an early draft of their response said that federal regulations on quality assurance "are not currently being met in some cases at Watts Bar," and "TVA acknowledges that some quality requirements have not been met."

But, by the time White signed the final letter to the NRC, that letter said the problems were under control. "I find that there has been no pervasive breakdown of the quality assurance program; that problems have been identified; and that TVA has remedied or will remedy all identified design/construction deficiencies and noncompliances, and that accordingly, the overall QA (quality assurance) program is in compliance with" federal regulations, the letter said.

The investigative report said the change occurred when the task of drafting the letter was taken out of the hands of quality assurance experts at TVA and given to the office involved with getting the plant licensed. TVA's manager of quality control at Watts Bar, R.J. Mullin, even told investigators that "TVA adopted the stance that they were in compliance with (federal regula-

tion) until proven otherwise."

The report also claims White or his so-called "kitchen Cabinet" at the TVA were warned numerous times by outside consultants, the NRC and TVA staffers that the plant had problems with quality. That was before White signed the March 20 letter implying everything was going smoothly.

White distorted the facts again in another letter on June 5, according to the investigative report. In that letter, he told the NRC that he had assembled outside consultants "with significant and extensive nuclear QA experience" to review the program. The NRC investigators interviewed those experts and found that three of the eight had little or no experience in nuclear quality assurance and that none of them were certified as quality assurance experts.

White's June 5 letter further claimed he had hired yet another group of outsiders to review the findings of the first consultants. But the NRC investigators talked to them, too, and none could recall ever going over the findings of the first group.

REAGAN TO THE EAST — Advance work is underway for President Reagan to visit the Philippines and possibly Japan later this year to bolster support for Philippine President Corason Aquino. Reagan is also expected to remind Aquino of how important our military bases in the Philippines are. The leases on Clark Air Force Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base run out in 1991, and there is strong pressure from Philippine nationalists not to renew them. The trip to Japan would be to lobby Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita to push harder for trade liberalization.

MINI-EDITORIAL — The New York Chamber of Commerce needs to clone the cop who stopped a Soviet journalist for running a red light in Brooklyn. The journalist, A. Petruk, recently wrote in the Komsomolskaya Pravda youth daily that the policeman stopped him and ordered him to step away from the car — not to throw him against a wall, but to talk to him out of earshot of a child in the car. The officer said he didn't want to undermine Petruk in the eyes of the child. Petruk got off with a gentle warning. "I want you to get home all right." Who was that caped crusader?

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

BIBLE VERSE

He that is not with me is against me, and he that gathereth not with me scattereth. Luke 11:23

Another View:

Retaking U.S. borders

When it emerged from Congress, the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act was a mass of scars inflicted by years of intense work to piece together a passable compromise. The act's patched-up quality made it easy to ridicule. A study of the act's first year of operation suggests the ridicule was premature.

Even as President Reagan signed the act into law, failure was widely predicted for its central provision, which imposes legal sanctions on U.S. employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants. By removing the work incentive that draws most illegal immigrants to this country, employer sanctions in theory were supposed to reduce the influx and increase the voluntary repatriation of such immigrants. Critics said the sanctions would fail to slow the alien tide while encouraging discrimination against foreign-looking workers.

The critics were mistaken. Apprehensions of illegal immigrants entering the United States declined by more than 30 percent in the act's first year. But numerous variables — including a reduction in Border Patrol effort — could have helped account for such a decline. The Center for Immigration Studies found, however, that the number of agents working the border increased during that period. When CIS researchers refined the first-year data into apprehensions per Border Patrol shift, they found a 27 percent decline. The CIS estimated

that the new immigration reform act discouraged 500,000 illegal crossings into the United States during its first year.

The act also apparently encouraged significant numbers of newly arrived illegal immigrants — those not eligible for the law's amnesty provisions — to leave the United States. During June and July of 1987, a California Border Patrol station interviewed southbound illegal aliens on their reasons for leaving. Half said they were returning home because they could not find work or because their illegal status and caused them to be fired.

During the protracted immigration-reform debate, many minority and civil-rights advocates argued that employer sanctions would encourage job discrimination against people who appear foreign, speak a foreign language or speak with an accent. Prohibitions against such discrimination were written into the law, and a special office was established to handle discrimination complaints. During the first nine months after the law was signed, only eight complaints were filed.

Several years experience will be required before the full impact of the new immigration-reform law can be evaluated. Early evidence suggests, however, the act is helping the United States retake control of its borders. That beneficial result vindicates those who supported the act in the face of widespread ridicule.

— The Minneapolis Star Tribune



CHARLEY REESE

Cuban exile has been busy rebuilding life

MIAMI — In a grimy industrial park in Southwest Dade County Jorge Mas sits in a plain office devoid of any indication of his considerable business success.



Charley Reese

One metal file cabinet, one picture of his family, a large map and an ashtray full of pipes constitute the entire decor of the small room. Yet within the span of an hour, Mas has been called by two congressmen seeking his advice, a member of the National Security Council, a U.S. ambassador to a Latin nation and the U.S. delegate to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights. He himself has called a man close to the president of another Latin American nation to lobby for that country's vote against Cuba on the matter of human rights violations.

All of this activity reflects a massive change in the long war between

Cuban exiles and Fidel Castro's dictatorship. It is the equivalent of the Normandy invasion for the exiles. At last, Castro is on the defensive. The Cuban American National Foundation, which Mas and seven or eight other Cuban Americans created just a few years ago put him there.

When Castro went to the Paris Club of Western creditors seeking new loans for his failed economy, the Cuban American National Foundation was there, too, supplying detailed evidence of Castro's inability to pay back any loans — evidence supplied by a former economics minister who defected. Castro went back to Cuba empty-handed.

When the poet Armando Valladeres was freed from prison through the intervention of the French president, the foundation was there to make sure the world heard Valladeres' story of the inhuman torture and murder in the Cuban gulag. Valladeres is now the U.N. representative at the U.N. Commission on Human Rights as well as the target of frantic smear attempts by Castro.

The hardest blow against Castro has been Radio Marti, a U.S. Information Agency station which broadcasts the simple truth into Cuba on a

daily basis, breaking Castro's monopoly on information and spoiling his propaganda pie.

It was when the Cuban American National Foundation successfully lobbied Radio Marti through Congress that the Cuban-American community as a whole realized what Jorge Mas and others had been preaching was the truth: The American political system works if you play by the rules.

Now the Foundation has been given a grant by Congress to do a feasibility study on a television Marti. That would finish Castro for certain, though he's finished without it, anyway. To a whole generation of Cubans born under his dictatorship, the Caribbean Stalin has become "an old man who talks too much." It's only a matter of time, and Castro is running short of it.

The success of the Cuban American National Foundation and the optimism it has generated is better understood in perspective.

The first flow of exiles fleeing Castro in 1959 did not expect to stay in the U.S. more than a few months. They could not believe the U.S. would tolerate a Soviet client state in clear violation of the Monroe

Doctrine.

John F. Kennedy, however, disabused them of that notion, first by botching the Bay of Pigs invasion and then by agreeing to protect Castro from the exiles in exchange for the Soviet missile withdrawal.

These blows forced the Cubans to realize it would be a long time before they would see Cuba again. They began the arduous task of rebuilding their lives. Mas, for example, after the Bay of Pigs, served in the U.S. Army, washed dishes, delivered milk and labored as a stevedore before building his construction business.

It was when men of his generation — men in their early 40s — finally achieved some success that they began to think of ways to pay back the country. You can go from Maine to San Diego and from Alaska to Key West and you won't find a more patriotic group than the Cuban-Americans.

The great contribution of the Cuban American National Foundation has been to channel that intense patriotism into the political mainstream.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, March 14, the 74th day of 1988. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 14, 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent for his cotton gin, an invention that revolutionized America's cotton industry.

On this date: In 1743, the first town meeting in America was held, at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

In 1879, physicist Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany.

In 1883, German political philosopher Karl Marx died in London.

In 1923, President Warren G. Harding became the first chief executive to file an income tax report.

In 1951, during the Korean War, United Nations forces recaptured Seoul.

In 1964, a jury in Dallas found Jack Ruby guilty of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald.

In 1968, Israel's cabinet formally approved establishment of diplomatic relations with West Germany.

In 1967, the body of President

John F. Kennedy was moved from a temporary grave to a permanent memorial at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1980, a Polish airliner crashed while making an emergency landing near Warsaw, killing all 87 people aboard, including 22 members of an amateur boxing team from the United States.

Ten years ago: Israel sent thousands of troops supported by air and naval forces into Lebanon to attack bases used by Palestinian guerrillas to launch attacks on Israel. Israel seized a four-to-six-mile strip of land along its northern border in the assault, which began late at night and continued throughout the next day.

Five years ago: The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed for the first time in its history to cut prices in hopes of regaining control over the world oil market.

Thought for Today: "My interest is in the future because I'm going to spend the rest of my life there." — Charles F. Kettering, American inventor (1876-1958).

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Forget the luge! Baseball season's coming

There's been a lot of concern raised over the fact we didn't do that well in the winter Olympics.

George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, has even been called upon to offer his help in making Americans more competitive four years from now.



Grizzard

What the owner of a baseball team — one that hasn't won any gold medals lately either — can do about making Americans better bobsledders is beyond me.

What George does best is pay outrageous amounts of money to guys who allegedly can run, hit and pitch.

Unless the East Germans get into baseball, I don't think George is going to be a lot of help.

And the fact East Germany and Russia and all those other countries with cold weather athletes named Wolfgang don't play such sports as baseball is why it doesn't bother me at all that the United States stunk up the winter Olympics in Calgary.

Is anybody really going to lose any sleep over the fact the commies are better at the luge than we are? Here is a "sport" where you lie down on your back on a sled and go 70 miles an hour down a hill.

That's all there is to it. You don't have to shoot a free throw, catch anything, or remember to hit the cutoff man.

They take 8-year-old kids in East Germany and say, "OK, Fritz, you're going to be in the luge."

Imagine saying that to an American kid.

"The luge? Are you nuts?" the kid will answer. "I'm going to be a pro quarterback and make \$ million a

year and don't bother me with any more of this. Check with my agent."

Then, there's the bobsled. You don't lie down on the sled this time. You sit in it and go at incredible speeds around the curves and down the mountain.

I'm about as interested in bobsledding as I am in figure skating, which is terribly overrated as a sport, too.

First, a girl in a skimpy outfit hooks up with a guy in tight pants and they dance together on skates.

Ever watched "American Bandstand"? It's the same thing, except nobody falls on his or her butt on "American Bandstand."

Then, there's individual skating. More girls in skimpy outfits, more guys in tight pants doing something called an axel.

The only people who really get excited at skating events are the television announcers.

"What a touching moment," said one guy when some skater fell on her ice.

I'm not sure skating announcers

weren't wearing their slacks a bit too tight also.

I didn't get a final score, but I guess we lost in the biathlon, too. That's some sport.

You ski, and stop along the way to shoot at a target with a rifle.

Do away with the target practice and make them stop and rob a convenience store and I'd watch that. Don't worry about the American athletes. We do best in sports that make sense.

Some years ago there was a movement to start a rowing team at Clemson University. Frank Howard, the athletic director, wouldn't fund it however.

"I ain't giving a dime to no sport where you sit on your tail and go backwards," said Howard.

Forget the luge. Baseball season is only a month away and George Steinbrenner putting manager Billy Martin on the first bobsled out of town can't be that far behind.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

NATION

Children born with AIDS have little hope, no future

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine-year-old Celeste has big brown eyes and long brown hair. She also has no mother, no father, no little brother and almost no hope.

"All in all, she's been one of the lucky ones," says Anita Septimus, head of social services at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, which runs the nation's largest pediatric AIDS clinic.

Celeste is among a growing number of children who are victims of congenital AIDS. They must pay with their future for a parent's past — a problem that becomes more common as the disease enters the heterosexual population.

Both of Celeste's parents were intravenous drug users who contracted AIDS, her mother died in 1983, her father died last year. Celeste and her brother were infected in the uterus. He died Christmas Eve.

Every two weeks, to assist and extend her fragile life, Celeste is given treatments of gamma globulin, blood serum that contains a high concentration of antibodies.

She is the oldest youngster of more than a dozen treated there. Some, less than a year old, are born to die, others face years of battling the disease and the cruel ostracism that often surrounds it. In either case, the prognosis for such children remains invariably pessimistic, specialists say.

"We have never seen anybody who has beaten the disease," Einstein's Dr. Larry Bernstein said recently. "I think you get to a certain point and hope you can stay there, not deteriorate further."

Recent state Health Department figures indicate the potential number of AIDS-infected newborns is growing at a startling rate. One in every 61 babies born in New York City last November carried antibodies to the AIDS virus, which means they had been exposed to the virus.

About 40 percent of these children will develop acquired immune deficiency syndrome in some form, 25 percent to 30 percent of those children will be dead before their second birthday. Most of them were

born to mothers who used drugs intravenously.

Dr. Stephen Joseph, the city health commissioner, put the number of children born in the city with AIDS antibodies last year at about 600; for 1988 the projection is 1,000. Between 1980 and 1986, the total was only about 250 children.

In fact, AIDS babies were cited as the reason for the first increase in New York City's infant mortality rate since 1974.

One reason for the spurt is the large number of addicts in New York City. Intravenous drug abusers make up almost half the city's AIDS population while in San Francisco and most other cities with large AIDS populations, most sufferers are homosexual.

But even in Massachusetts, a state not known for large outbreaks of AIDS, one in 476 child-bearing women tested positive for AIDS antibodies, according to a study reported recently in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Nationwide, there were 865 cases of pediatric AIDS reported as of Feb. 29, with 111 diagnosed in just the first two months of the year. Altogether, 518 children are known to have died of AIDS.

The Bronx Municipal Hospital Day Care Center, the nation's first day care facility for AIDS-infected children, opened in June 1986 to help out. Septimus said another is planned for Einstein.

Sixty-five percent of the Einstein kids live in foster homes, she said. But some have spent so much time in hospitals, in broken homes or at arm's length from a terrified society that social skills like speaking have not been properly developed.

In fact, they say the children remain innocent victims to the end, never realizing they were born with out much of a chance.

"Some of the older kids have a sense of it, but even the ones who are older have physical delays — an 8-year-old with the intelligence of a 5-year-old," said Bernstein.

"But we don't have that many older kids, so we don't know."

New Gallaudet president hails victory



WASHINGTON (AP) — I. King Jordan said today his appointment as the first hearing-impaired president of Gallaudet University, the nation's only liberal arts college for the deaf, is a victory for students and the deaf community across the country.

"What it means to the students, it means to the deaf community at large and that's — it opens up new horizons for deaf people," Jordan said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

Jordan, dean of the school's college of arts and sciences, was selected by Gallaudet trustees on Sunday after what began as an isolated campus protest last week turned into an international forum on deaf rights.

Students had sought a deaf leader to serve as the school's eighth president, but last week the board of trustees selected Elisabeth Ann Zinser, a hearing woman who did not know sign language.

A week of protests shut down the campus as students called for the appointment of a deaf president and the resignation of board of trustees Chairwoman Jane Bassett Spilman, who had come under fire for her handling of the crisis. Sunday night, seven days after their protest began, the students were victorious on both counts.

Officials announced the appointment of Jordan, 44, to replace Zinser, who resigned Friday, and the resignation of Spilman, who also hears normally and had chaired the board for six years.

She will be replaced by Philip W. Bravin, one of four deaf members of the board.

"I took this step willingly," Spilman said. "In the minds of some, I've become an obstacle to the future of the university. I am removing that obstacle."

Jordan, who had endorsed Zinser's

presidency at mid-week but later retracted his backing, today praised the students' efforts.

"I think that they really honestly believe that they were motivated in a positive way to do positive things, and the outcome has been very positive," said the new president. "It's our responsibility now as administrators, me and Phil Bravin, to make sure we channel that energy in a positive way."

Jordan, who also appeared on "CBS This Morning," said the students realize "this was something very special. There's not going to be an opportunity for this kind of movement again."

"The battle cry was, 'deaf president now,' it has become, 'deaf president forever,'" he said.

Student protest leader Jerry Covert said Sunday that the demonstrators' actions mark "the first time we've ever shown the world what we want, and that we can get it."

"God made the world in seven days and we have changed it in seven days," said Charles A. Giansanti, a deaf chemistry professor, after the decision was announced.

Bravin said the board would form a task force to study its own composition in response to student demands that deaf people comprise a majority of the 20-member panel. There also will be no reprisals against student protesters, Bravin said.

Gallaudet, which offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in 30 fields, receives 75 percent of its \$76 million budget in federal funds. A House Education and Labor subcommittee plans to conduct hearings Tuesday into the school's bylaws governing presidential selection and composition of the board.

I. King Jordan is surrounded by cheering students as he talked to reporters in Washington, D.C., after being appointed as the new president of Gallaudet University Sunday. Jordan is the first deaf leader in the 124-year history of the school for the hearing impaired. At right is Jordan's wife, Linda. Jordan said that his appointment "opens up new horizons for deaf people."

AP Laserphoto

Admirers remember 'attorney of the damned'

CHICAGO (AP) — Admirers of Clarence Darrow marked the 50th anniversary of the death of "the attorney of the damned" by tossing a wreath into the lagoon where his ashes are scattered and pledging to live by his example.

About 100 people huddled together against the snow Sunday on a bridge in a park on Chicago's South Side.

Darrow, a skeptic on matters of religion and the afterlife, said if there was anything to the spiritual world, he would return at 10 in the morning on each anniversary of his death, according to Leon Despres, a former alderman of the 5th Ward, where Darrow lived.

For years after Darrow's death, magicians and spiritualists gathered

at the bridge to conjure up the lawyer's spirit — but years after they went away disappointed.

Those gathered at the bridge departed with a renewed sense of commitment to the ideals Darrow stood for: justice and equality.

"For those of you who question life after death, Clarence is here in spirit today as we commit ourselves to follow the example of his life," said U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall.

About a dozen attorneys, politicians, judges and ministers addressed the crowd in Jackson Park, a few blocks from Darrow's home.

In his 50 years as a lawyer, Darrow defended "the preconvicted, the powerless, those damned before they had a chance to have a fair

trial," said Herb Kraus, a co-chairman of the Clarence Darrow Commemorative Committee.

One of Darrow's most famous clients was Tennessee teacher John T. Scopes, whom he aided in 1925 in what became known as the "Monkey Trial." Darrow, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, defended the right for evolution to be taught in Tennessee schools. Though Scopes was found guilty, his conviction was later reversed on a technicality.

Darrow also gained fame during the 1924 Chicago murder case of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, millionaires' sons accused of the thrill killing of 14-year-old Bobby Franks. Darrow persuaded them to plead guilty and saved them from death

sentences.

Darrow, who was born in Kinsman, Ohio, but spent most of his legal career in Chicago, was one of the first to be called a labor lawyer.

He resigned as the attorney for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad to represent labor's side of an 1893 railroad strike led by Eugene Debs. For the past 31 years, the commemorative committee has marked Darrow's death on March 13, 1938, by throwing a wreath into the lagoon under the Darrow Bridge.

"Darrow was and is a folk hero," said Arthur Weinberg, who recently published a biography on the lawyer. "He was always a defender of the damned and a defender of the unpopular."

Anderson continues to be part of 'wartorn Lebanon' story

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

An Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reigning drama of 1980 was not so much the Carter-Reagan campaign but the interminable hostage crisis in Lebanon. The two became intertwined, and as Jimmy Carter gave up his presidency, 52 Americans were being returned to freedom.

The pain is gone, the weights lifted. Dorothea Morefield exulted as her husband ended 444 days of nerve-racking captivity.

"We can all drink to this one," Ronald Reagan said.

Cut to 1988. Another presidential campaign is in high gear and a new set of Americans is held captive in the Middle East. This time around, the hostages are bound and blindfolded far from the political limelight, the hope is that obscurity will diminish their value.

For Terry Anderson, Tuesday will mark three full years as hostage. It has been 1,094 days since Anderson, returning from a tennis game, was shoved at gunpoint into a waiting car.

Anderson is an old friend, your basic boy next-door, off to see the world in a foreign correspondent's trench coat. He has an enviable talent for finding the story and telling it straight, whether in Detroit or Johannesburg or Beirut.

We spent our salad days together in AP's Detroit bureau, he filed the state broadcast wire and lived out towards Ann Arbor with his family and a wonderful collection of Japanese etchings. From Michigan, he became AP's chief Middle East correspondent by way of tours in Japan and South Africa.

In 1984, Anderson and I had lunch in Washington and he caught me up on the dangers and satisfaction of reporting the complex story of Lebanon. I told him we called it "wartorn Lebanon" as if it were one long word. He laughed.

Now he is a part of the wartorn Lebanon story, longest held of some

two dozen Westerners missing in the sad city of Beirut.

I was out pricing washing machines on Saturday, March 16, 1985, when a radio newscast said an American reporter had been kidnapped in Beirut. I figured it might be Terry Anderson, and it was.

I figured he might be free by Monday, and he wasn't.

Who would have thought a year would go by, or two, let alone three?

That his baby would be born and he wouldn't know? She would turn one, learn to walk, learn to talk and he wouldn't know. Last spring she turned two. Is she a terrible two? Is she eating her vegetables? He wouldn't know.

The washing machine is three years old and Anderson is still the property of Shiite kidnappers, currency in a geopolitical ordeal that has killed two American hostages and threatens the remaining eight. Terry Waite, who negotiated tirelessly for all the Western hostages, now shares their fate.

In March 1986, we marked the first Anderson anniversary in a church on New York Avenue. It was an optimistic gathering, perhaps freedom was just around the corner. Rarely had a hostage been held so long, we hoped he was holding up.

Jesse Jackson, who knew Anderson celebrity-to-reporter, delivered a call for peace and brotherhood and deliverance.

Hostage relatives expressed frustration, and more.

"There have been so many times that I was frightened they would do something to them," Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, said of the six Americans then in captivity. Another hostage relative, Sue Franceschini, said, "I'm on automatic pilot most of the time, but we made it through the holidays."

Her brother, Rev. Lawrence Mar-

People in Anderson's hometown rally behind hostages

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — It comes as a small but meaningful reward to Peggy Say that the people in her hometown are rallying behind her call to remember the hostages in Lebanon.

There were many times when it seemed people didn't want to hear about how her brother, journalist Terry Anderson, was still being held. There was the stinging criticism that maybe she was somehow to blame for his prolonged captivity.

It's different now. Her brother's defiant expression is seen on posters in the stores and restaurants of this rural upstate town 40 miles east of Buffalo. The posters say "Remember Terry Anderson on the anniversary of his captivity, March 16, 1988. Please wear a yellow ribbon and pray for the hostages in Lebanon."

Prayer services, a rally and a candlelight march down main street are scheduled to mark the beginning of the fourth year of captivity for the 40-year-old Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press.

"This is the first time we've gotten this kind of support," said Mrs. Say. People just assumed that the government's quiet diplomacy was the answer. Now I think they realize it isn't working."

Many of this week's activities in Batavia, where Anderson grew up, have

been organized by the Rev. Thomas Vickers, pastor and friend of the Say family. Vickers asked florists to donate ribbon to decorate downtown. While most of the town's seven florists agreed, one shop provided more than 2 miles of yellow ribbon.

Inside John Hamel's flower shop are thousands of yellow bows, hung on garlands, that are being handed out to residents who request them. Hamel said that it was "just a small thing" he could do to help.

A nun at Notre Dame High School has made a huge greeting card that will be on display at the Genesee Country Mall beginning Saturday so that residents can sign it. It will be sent to Lebanon.

Mrs. Say's daughter, Melody Brewington, said the turnout for an observance of the anniversary last year was disappointing. This time the response has been overwhelming, she said.

Mrs. Say will not be here, but at the Holy Trinity Church in Washington, D.C., for a service for hostage family members.

"I wish I could be here, too," she said. "There has been such an outpouring of concern. It would please Terry so much to know that people really haven't forgotten him."

There are 22 foreigners, including nine Americans, missing and believed held by Moslem fundamentalists in Lebanon. Anderson has been held the longest.

Wrinkle Cream Great Success



"YOUR SKIN CAN LOOK YOUNGER," says Pharmacist Robert Helfond about his wrinkle cream, EB5. to an interested onlooker. They are shown above in a JCPenney Cosmetic Department.

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women are requesting throughout the country.

Robert Helfond is making cosmetic headlines with his EB5 cream. His dream since pharmacy school has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying tremendous sales in department stores and is praised very highly by customers.



PHARMACIST ROBERT HELFOND is shown above in his pharmacy in Portland, Oregon where he first developed his wrinkle cream, EB5.

Research lab tests show that EB5 helps facial lines appear smoother when used twice daily. And you'll be so pleased to find that EB5 is 5 creams in one jar... EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a moisturizer, a night cream, a day cream, and a makeup base... all in one.

Pharmacist Helfond's EB5 Cream leaves the skin feeling soft and velvety and younger-looking.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, try Helfond Formula EB5 Cream.

Bonus Gift From Pharmacist Helfond
EB5 FACIAL CLEANSER
 Exciting discovery by Pharmacist Helfond which is soap-free and cleans deeply but gently without drying skin.
 For a limited time. Reg. \$9.50
EB5 FACIAL CLEANSER as a BONUS GIFT
 with purchase of EB5 Facial Cream.
 EB5 Cream is available at most JCPenney stores.
 Sold with a money-back guarantee.
 (Complete details available in store.)
JCPenney
 Midland Park Mall
 ©1988 EB5 CORP.

Renovation controversy forces University of Minnesota's president Keller to resign

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The University of Minnesota's president has resigned, citing controversy over the \$15 million renovation of his official residence, Eastcliff, and the \$200,000 remodeling of his campus office suite.

"Over the past few weeks, you and I have lived with stories about Eastcliff renovations and repairs," Kenneth Keller, president for three years, told a news conference Sunday night at the 55,000-student Big 10 school.

"The stories have not been good ones," he said. "I bear a key responsibility for it... I am profoundly embarrassed and profoundly sorry for it."

After repeated assertions recently that he planned to stay in office, Keller, 53, said he now believes he can-

not overcome the controversy. He said he was informing the university's Board of Regents he would step aside as soon as they arrange for an interim replacement.

The regents never gave formal approval for the mansion renovation, which was originally supposed to cost \$400,000, a recent report by the legislative auditor's office said.

The report said the involvement of Keller and his wife, university attorney Bonita Sindler, in the renovation led to some of the additional costs.

Among the most embarrassing expenditures were those for a mahogany desk and credenza for Keller's office that the legislative auditor said cost \$17,445. Keller has offered

to pay for the office furniture.

"I have said recently that I thought I could learn from the mistakes of Eastcliff, improve the management of the university where it's needed, and get on with the important job of completing 'Commitment to Focus,'" Keller told the news conference Sunday night.

"Commitment to Focus" is Keller's controversial \$35.2 million plan to improve the quality of the university while reducing undergraduate enrollment.

"I have also said that if I felt my presence would hurt more than help in accomplishing that task I would step aside," he said, adding, "As painful as it is for me to say, I now believe that to be the case."

Meese says Wallach friend despite memos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III says he still regards as a friend the man whose memos have made him a target of a criminal investigation into a \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline project.

Meese also denies that he untruthfully played down his involvement in promoting the project with then-Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres. A memo by longtime Meese friend E. Robert Wallach says that on Oct. 18, 1985, Meese, Peres and Wallach had a "three-way discussion" of the project at the Israeli Embassy in Washington.

Sunday, James Rucap, one of Meese's lawyers, said "Wallach's account totally exaggerates" the discussion "in order to impress his client," Swiss oilman Bruce Rappaport, a partner in the pipeline project.

Rucap said it is a "cheap shot" and "stupid" to suggest that the memo contradicts Meese's earlier portrayals of his contacts with Peres as limited.

In a statement issued Feb. 1, Meese said that his total involvement with Peres on the pipeline consisted of "only two contacts...Each was brief, limited, and neither was initiated by me."

Meese said that The Washington Post, which first disclosed the memo in its Sunday editions, is "taking a small fact that's well known and trying to blow it up into a new news story."

The memo discussing the meeting had not been previously reported prior to the Post article.

Wallach was paid \$150,000 by Rappaport and when Wallach went to Meese about the project, the attor-

ney general referred him to the National Security Council.

"He is my friend," Meese said of Wallach in remarks Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"Mr. Wallach has never asked me to do anything that was wrong," Meese said. He said "a lot of people are taking a very simple situation" and "they're trying to make a big deal out of it."

Independent counsel James McKay is investigating Meese's role in the pipeline as a result of a memo written to Meese by Wallach mentioning planned payments to the Israeli Labor Party in a bid to protect the project in Iraq from Israeli attack.

Meese says he doesn't recall the portion of the memo dealing with the planned payments.

Wallach directed that the \$150,000 be received from Rappaport be placed in an account under the control of W. Franklin Chinn, an investment adviser for both Meese and Wallach. The \$150,000 ended up being pooled with funds from Meese in several stock trades.

Meese's initial \$50,000 investment grew to \$65,000 with profits from the stock deals, but the attorney general denied in his television appearance that he profited from the \$150,000. He said he was not aware at the time of the payment from Rappaport to Wallach.

Meese predicted that he would be exonerated in McKay's probe and said "I shouldn't step aside because if honest public officials can be hounded out of office by partisan political attacks, then no one as a public official is safe."



Oprah Winfrey, left, and actress Cybill Shepherd display their People's Choice Awards Sunday night at the 20th Century Fox Studios in Los Angeles. Miss Winfrey won for favorite television talk show host, while Miss Shepherd was named favorite female television performer for her role in ABC's "Moonlighting."

People honor Cosby, 'Fatal Attraction'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Bill Cosby won four People's Choice Awards and the movie "Fatal Attraction" won three from an admiring public that also bestowed honors on Cybill Shepherd, Dolly Parton and Whitney Houston.

"This is particularly special for me," said Miss Shepherd, named favorite female television performer for her role in ABC's "Moonlighting" despite a shortened role last year due to her pregnancy with twins.

"When you're out of the limelight, you're pregnant with twins and gain 45 pounds and you go through this enormous change, it always goes through the back of your mind. 'Are they going to forget?'"

"It's really nice to know they didn't forget."

The public chose the winners in the 14th annual People's Choice Awards, broadcast Sunday night by CBS-TV.

Winners were determined by a Gallup poll of 5,000 people older than 12, a statistical representation of nearly 196 million people.

Cosby was named favorite male TV performer for the fourth consecutive year and favorite all-around male entertainer for the third. He also won a new award — all-time favorite TV star — while his top-rated NBC-TV series, "The Cosby Show," won its fourth comedy program award.

NBC's "L.A. Law" was the favorite TV dramatic program.

"Three Men and a Cradle" won for comedy movie and "Fatal Attraction" for dramatic motion picture. Its leads, Michael Douglas and Glenn Close, were picked top motion picture performers.

"I want to thank you as my favorite father, and a supporter," Douglas told his father, Kirk Douglas, who presented the award.

"I got so nervous when I got up I didn't thank the people," Miss Close said afterward. "And that's what makes it so special. It's just a cross section of people who have nothing to do with the industry."

Clint Eastwood was chosen all-time favorite movie star, an award presented by Jimmy Stewart.

Miss Parton won favorite all-around female entertainer, and favorite female performer in a new TV program for ABC's "Dolly."

"It's always nice to be recognized," she said backstage. "This has been a hard year and I've been working really hard on this TV show. It's really nice to know the people are on my side."

Kenny Rogers won his eighth award as male musical performer, tying with Cosby, Burt Reynolds and Barbara Mandrell as an eight-time winner of an individual category.

In other awards, Oprah Winfrey dethroned Johnny Carson as favorite television talk show host, Miss Houston was the favorite female musical performer, the group Bon Jovi was chosen favorite rock group, and Barbra Streisand was the favorite all-time musical star.

John Ritter was the favorite male performer in a new television program for ABC's "Hooperman," while Kirk Cameron of ABC's "Growing Pains" and Keshia Knight-Pulliam of "The Cosby Show" tied for favorite young TV performer.

The top new TV dramatic program was "thirtysomething" on ABC, while NBC's "A Different World" and "My Two Dads" tied in the new TV comedy category.

In a new category, the all-time favorite song was "Somewhere My Love (Lara's Theme)" from the 1965 film, "Dr. Zhivago."

Gore parlayed varied background into votes

By WILLIAM M. WELCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Standing before an only mildly interested crowd at a county fair in Florida last week, Democratic presidential candidate Albert Gore Jr. introduced himself.

"I am the only active farmer in this race for president," he said, stirring as good an applause as he got for the rest of his speech.

The 39-year-old Harvard-educated senator from Tennessee, perpetually clad in a blue suit, could be accused of stretching it a bit with that statement.

True, home is a modest farmhouse hard by the Caney Fork River at rural Carthage, Tenn., set amid the Gore family farm operation. Gore, though, has hardly made his living working its soil.

But his statement, often repeated, is emblematic of Gore as a man of varying backgrounds and worlds who has so far been able to balance them all.

Gore made the leap to the top tier of Democratic presidential candidates last week in the Super Tuesday primaries. He won six states, five in the South plus Nevada, and accomplished his aim: to use the biggest ever regional primary to jump-start a presidential campaign.

He faces the task now of backing up his claim of being more than a regional candidate.

While he is competing in the Illinois primary Tuesday, his hope is to advance as the primaries move across the North, arguing that he is the white alternative to Gov. Michael Dukakis, the delegate leader. He depicts Dukakis as a Massachusetts liberal who, if nominated, could cause another landslide Democratic loss.

Now that the campaign has moved out of the South, Gore can be expected to rely less on his rural background than on his urban background. He has one of each.

Gore is the son of a veteran Tennessee politician. Albert Gore Sr. spent 32 years in Congress, first in the House and later in the Senate, before losing his seat in 1970.

Gore Jr. was born and educated in Washington, D.C., and attended the elite St. Albans prep school in Washington and then Harvard. His wife, Mary Elizabeth or "Tipper" as she is better known, was a high school sweetheart in Washington.

He was the all-American boy bright, honors student, played basketball and football. He was accustomed to seeing the powerful of Washington and can tell stories as a youngster of John Kennedy and then Vice President Richard Nixon.

Yet like the congressman he would become, Gore kept up his ties back home.

Biden being tested for blood clot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. is back in the hospital for tests to determine if he has a blood clot in his leg, one month after he underwent surgery to repair an aneurysm in a blood vessel.

The Delaware Democrat checked into Walter Reed Army Medical Center on Sunday night.

"We're going to give him a good looking over," said spokesman Pete Esker. "We're looking to see if

there's a blood clot in one of his legs, and we want to make sure that if there is, it is not moving toward the heart or the brain."

Esker said Biden was relaxing and talking to his wife, Jill, shortly after entering the hospital, and said there was no immediate condition report on the 45-year-old senator.

Biden had undergone surgery Feb. 12 to repair an aneurysm in an artery supplying blood to his brain.

As his father faced his final battle for re-election, and his opposition to the Vietnam War threatened his seat, Gore Jr. joined the Army and was sent to Vietnam. He served as an Army journalist.

He returned to Tennessee and a reporter's job at the Nashville Tennessean, hired by the publisher himself. He entered both divinity school and law school, not completing either. He quit law school after two years when the House seat his father once held came open.

Returning to Washington as a House member himself, in 1976, and as a senator in 1984, Gore's Eastern background served him well.

He was singled out early on by some monied, establishment Democrats as a young man on the move, a potential presidential candidate.

He was well connected and worked hard. He immersed himself in the arcane, technical ins-and-outs of issues such as arms control, medical technology and the space program.

As a campaigner, Gore draws on his various backgrounds. In the South he told country-lawyer jokes and talked about hypnotizing chickens — one of the rural arts he claims to have mastered.

But he also won the endorsement of the New Republic magazine, whose editor was a former teacher of his at Harvard.

Gore has also moved among Nashville's country music crowd. He campaigned with country singer Johnny Cash, and rubbed elbows with hard-living country rebel Hank Williams Jr. Yet his wife Tipper has led a campaign against raw lyrics in rock music, a campaign that has stirred opposition from some parts of the entertainment and music industry.

The Gores have four children, ages 5 through 14, who live and go to school in suburban Washington. Gore sometimes brings along one or more of his children on campaign trips, without their mother, including 5-year-old Albert.

Gore will turn 40 on March 31. If elected, he would be the youngest president ever, following the oldest.

He often makes the comparison to young John Kennedy following the elderly Dwight Eisenhower in 1960. Despite a voting record decidedly more liberal than some of Tennessee's other representatives, Gore won election to the Senate overwhelmingly four years ago when Republican Howard Baker declined to run again.

Whenever a questioner challenges Gore's claim to be a moderate, or his credentials as a son of the South, Gore recalls that 1984 election. Gore won 61 percent of the vote, running ahead of even Ronald Reagan, who got 58 percent of Tennessee's vote.

NATION IN BRIEF

Redington holds onto lead in Iditarod sled dog race

KALTAG, Alaska (AP) — Seventy-year-old Joe Redington held onto the lead he had briefly lost, then regained, on the frozen Yukon River as the 1,150-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race turned toward the Bering Sea coast.

With only nine of his original 15 dogs remaining, Redington pulled out of Kaltag, the last checkpoint on the Yukon, at 4:22 a.m. Sunday. He headed toward the coastal town of Unalakleet, 90 miles away, with Martin Buser of Big Lake 2 1/2 hours behind.

Unalakleet is 889 miles from the race's start in Anchorage, and 269 miles from the finish in Nome. From Unalakleet, the teams run north along the barren, windswept coast. Buser, who had 13 dogs still in harness, pulled out of Kaltag at 6:55 a.m.

Close behind were defending champion Susan Butcher, out at 8:18 a.m., and four-time champion Rick Swenson, at 9:58 a.m. Each had a 12-dog team.

South African office shut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has quietly disbanded the group it set up more than two years ago to sell the Reagan administration's widely criticized policy to-

'Rat pack' still big cheese with longtime fans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and Dean Martin opened their 29-city "rat pack" reunion tour to a sell-out crowd of 14,500, proving they can still doo-be-doo-be-do it with the best.

"How long have I been on?" a staggering Martin asked the bandleader as the 35-piece orchestra warmed up for the first number, "When You're Drinking," a parody of the old "When You're Smiling."

Martin's cocktail lounge manner and slurred one-liners, with trademark cigarette and drink in hand, set the tone for an evening that brought young and old fans to their feet.

Sunday night's Oakland Coliseum show was the first of 40 performances on the tour, which is expected to generate \$20 million and a Home Box Office cable television special.

Martin, 70, Davis, 62, and Sinatra, 72, first appeared together at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., in January 1960.

Martin joked his way through sometimes sentimental versions of "Everybody Loves Somebody (Sometime)," "That's Amore," and "Little Ole Wine Drinker Me."

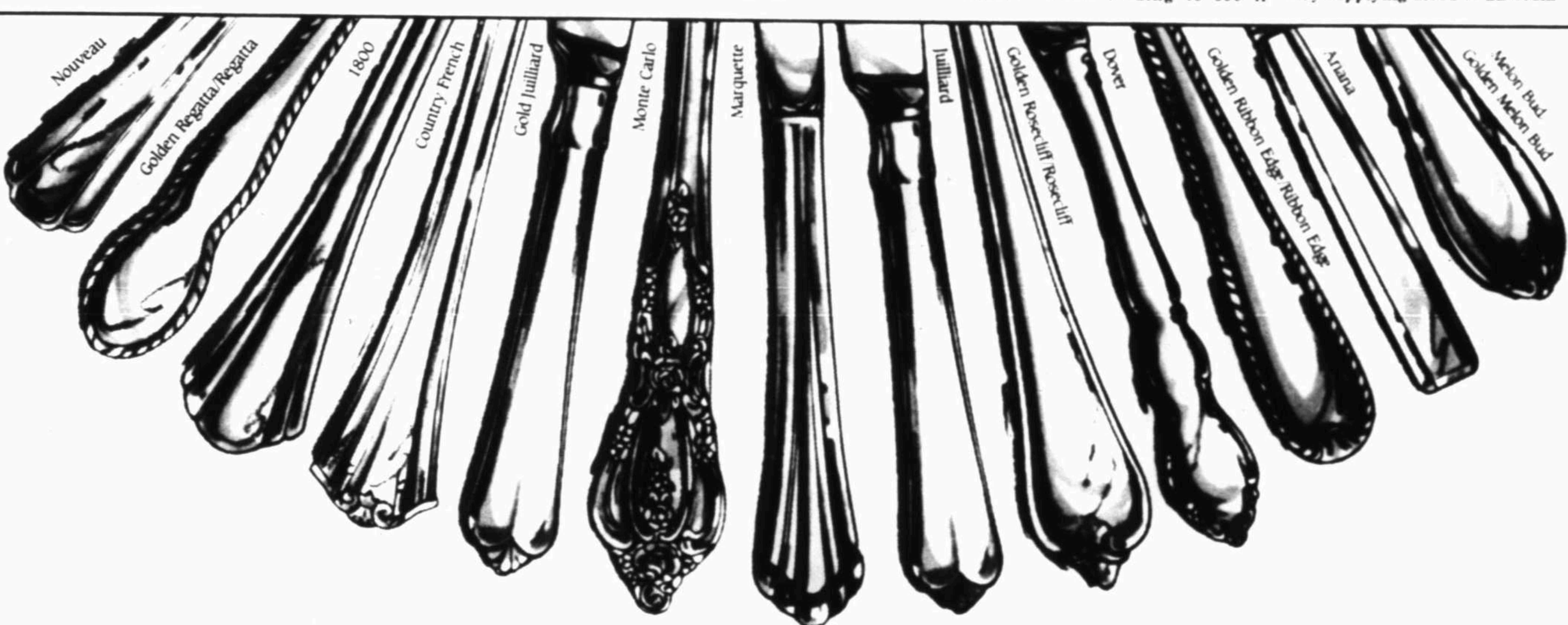
Davis provided a powerful contrast to his seemingly sloshed co-star, winning applause when he announced that this is his 59th year in show business and when he told the audience he had been sober for the last three.

"I gotta tell you the truth. Everybody backstage is being very cool," he said. "I wasn't this scared when I lived at 147th Street and 8th Avenue in New York."

Davis, who recently underwent hip surgery, did not dance but won ovations for "Candy Man," "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "Bojangles."

But it was Sinatra who stole the show, opening the second half with a string of the songs that have kept him in superstar ranks for almost a half century.

Sinatra fans, young and old, went wild as "Old Blue Eyes" belted out such favorites as "What Now My Love?" "Maybe This Time," "For Once in My Life," "Mack The Knife" and "New York, New York."



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Joy is written on the face of Odessa College basketball player Tony Jackson, above, after winning the Region V Basketball Tournament held at the Chap Center. All-out aggression and intensity permeate the face of OC's Brenda Nulty, right, while going for a loose ball against Grayson College's Paula Henderson.



Playing basketball with her eyes up and her mouth open is Lubbock Monterey High School's Suzanne Copeland, top, during a recent playoff game at the Chap Center. For Midland College tennis player Amine Boustani, above, concentration can always be improved with the help of one's tongue, while a face of utter disbelief is displayed by OC basketball player Melissa Fields, left, who cannot possibly believe that that foul was called on her.

Photos by George Wolf
and Curt Wilcott

DEATHS

Maria DeJesus Lujan

Maria DeJesus Lujan, 62, died at a local hospital Sunday after a short illness.

Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of San Juan Catholic Church with the Rev. Alvin Wilde officiating.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Born June 25, 1925, in Parral, Mexico, she had been a Midland resident for 10 years. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Jesus Lujan; four sons, Silvestre Lujan of Lubbock and Genaro Lujan, Jaime Lujan and Israel Lujan, all of Midland; six daughters, Urdelia Cano, Ofelia O'Hara, Olga Villa, Elia Herrera and Yolanda Lujan, all of Midland, and Trine Gonzales of Stanton; 31 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Harold 'Donk' Pyeatt

Services for Harold 'Donk' Pyeatt, 77, of Midland, are scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Don Mitchell officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday night in his home.

He was born April 22, 1910, in

Clyde, where he was raised and graduated from Clyde High School. He attended Abilene Christian College. He married Winona Priddon July 19, 1931, in Lovington, N.M.

Beginning in 1930, he worked for the El Paso Natural Gas Co. in Jal, N.M., where he lived for 13 years. The couple moved to Midland in 1944. He worked for the Phillips Petroleum Co. from 1944 to 1972, when he retired as an oil scout.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and Masonic Lodge No. 65 in Jal.

He is survived by his wife of Midland; a son, Sammy Pyeatt of Blythe, Calif.; two brothers, Hayden Pyeatt of Tucson, Ariz., and M.C. Pyeatt of Cleburne; three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, five nieces and five nephews.

Thomas Ponder

Graveside services for Thomas Ponder are scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Friday in a Midland hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born May 13, 1935, in Tyler. He was reared in North Bend, Ore., and Seattle, Wash. He served in the U.S. Marines during the Korean conflict in 1953. After his discharge, he lived in Oregon and California. He married his wife, Kathy, in November 1971 in Los Angeles.

The couple lived in Oregon before moving to Midland in 1987. At the time of his death, he worked for Basin Disposal Co.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by his wife of Midland; three sons, Thomas 'Tom' Pon-

der of Orange County, Calif., Thomas Wayne Ponder and Jason Dewey Ponder, both of Midland; a daughter, Toni Ponder of Orange County, Calif.; two sisters, Margaret Ponder of Seattle, Wash., and Millisant Young of North Bend, Ore.

Allyne H. Moore

Graveside services for Allyne H. Moore will be held in Ashland, Ky., Wednesday. Local arrangements are being handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday in a Midland nursing home.

She was born Jan. 26, 1909, in Ashland. She had been a Midland resident since 1976 and was a member of the First Christian Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Beverly Holmes of Midland and Carol Cherry of Memphis, Tenn.; a brother, French Hammonds of Cincinnati, Ohio; a sister, Kate Feuchter of Cincinnati; four granddaughters, Karen Cherry of Cincinnati, Patricia Gambill of Minneapolis, Minn., Kimberly Salome of Waco and Tamara Collins of Dallas; a grandson, Cameron Collins of Lubbock; and one great-grandson, Eric Salome of Waco.

Memorials may be directed to charities benefiting Alzheimers or Parkinsons diseases or to a favorite charity.

Scott Allmand

Services for Scott Allmand, 22, of Midland were scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. W.H. 'Bill' Penland of Wilshire Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to follow at 3 p.m. in Elmwood Memorial Park in Abi-

lene under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Friday in a Midland hospital.

The family requests memorials be directed to Camp Peniel, 4545 Bellaire Blvd., Bellaire, 77401-4288.

Mae Attaway

Services for Mrs. W.G. (Mae) Attaway, 83, of Nocona and formerly of Midland, were scheduled for Monday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Steve Edwards officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Friday in Wichita Falls.

Funeral services were to be held by Billy Evans, Bob Evans, Joe Pevehouse, Bob Estes, Harold Jones and Guy Jamieson.

Betty Ness

Services for Betty Ness are scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Al Moreau of Trinity Presbyterian Church officiating.

She died Saturday at her home.

She was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a brother, James A. Reeves of Midland; her mother, Marjorie Reeves of Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

Ruth Barron

Services for Ruth Barron were scheduled for 11 a.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with burial to follow at Resthaven Cemetery. Services were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Funeral services were to be held by L.V. Halley, Bill Webb, Cecil Craft, Otis Cuthbert, Jim Brewster and N.D. Dixon.

Man-made swamp near ship channel causes concern

HOUSTON (AP) — A sprawling, man-made swamp used to hold silt dredged from the Houston Ship Channel is causing concern among nearby residents who feel toxins may be seeping into their lives.

"Nobody knows where that stuff comes from," says Lendy Melton, 25, who lives in the area and rides his three-wheel motorcycle through the 1,100-acre area of oily residue and aggressive mosquitoes. "I wouldn't want to plant no roses there."

The site, formally known as the Clinton Disposal Area by the U.S. Corps of Engineers, is used for dumping tons of dredged spoils. It is known colloquially by area residents as 'The Spoils.'

Many residents of the Galena Park and Jacinto City neighborhoods near the site accept it as part of the industrial area's heritage. While some complain the sludge appears to be a breeding ground for mosquitoes, snakes and rats, others feel hazardous wastes may be mixed in with the silt.

Jacinto City Mayor Allan Jaman is seeking to learn whether the site holds toxic wastes and says he's concerned a city water well 4,400 feet from the site may be vulnerable to contamination.

Karen Brown, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said soil and groundwater samples taken at the site in November 1986 showed discernible levels of heavy metal contamination, but said they were below those requiring cleanup under state and federal 'superfund' programs.

Houstonians ready to raise taxes, paper says

HOUSTON (AP) — More than half of area residents would rather solve an \$11 million budget shortfall by paying higher taxes than suffering service cuts, The Houston Post reported in a copyright story.

"Nobody wants to pay higher taxes, but they seem to be willing to do it if the only option is reducing services," said Stephen Klineberg, the Rice University sociologist who directed the seventh annual Houston Area Survey for The Post.

In the survey of Harris County residents released Sunday, 58 percent said they personally would be willing to pay higher taxes, while 33 percent preferred cutting services. The rest were undecided or had no response.

"What we see here is a new realism about the problems the city faces and the recognition that you generally get what you pay for in the way of services," Klineberg said.

Research shows Houston area residents are most willing to back higher taxes to maintain or improve police and fire protection. Many Houstonians also seem willing to pay more taxes to protect the environment and improve streets, drainage and other parts of the infrastructure "because they tend to believe that greater public expenditures are needed in order to help the economy by creating new jobs and luring new businesses," he said.

"One remarkable thing is that the survey shows Republicans are just as willing to raise taxes as Democrats.

women as much as men and blacks and Hispanics as well as whites," Klineberg said.

The survey was conducted through telephone interviews in February and statistics of the 679 interviewed have a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

The poll also sought people's opinions on the quality of police protection, the largest area of city services. If the findings are any indication, the public won't be pleased with any police cuts, he said.

Respondents were evenly split — 49 percent to 49 percent — when rating police service negatively or positively.

The survey also shows that most area residents believe the economy has bottomed out and nine out of 10 have at least some confidence the city will return to prosperous times within three or four years.

"It's not as if we have already recovered, but people sense that 1987 was the low point of this bad economic experience," Klineberg said.

He said the key to his prognosis is that people responded more positively this year to every economic question asked.

In this year's survey, 18 percent rated job opportunities good or excellent while 80 percent rated them fair or poor. The rest were undecided or had no response.

In 1987, only 11 percent said job opportunities were good or excellent and 87 percent said they were fair or poor.

Television threat to health of children, doctors claim

AUSTIN (AP) — Television can threaten children's health by encouraging unsafe behavior, according to this month's issue of Texas Medicine. Alcohol abuse, obesity and violence are just some of the things children learn from television characters, according to Stephen W. Ponder and Patricia S. Beach, doctors and authors of the article.

Parents can minimize the health risks by doing such things as discussing programs and commercials with children, being aware of what they watch and making program recommendations, the authors said.

When adventure programs are resolved with a chase scene or the hero emerges victorious after a shoot-out, Ms. Beach and Ponder said, "Television advises our youth that violence can be an acceptable method of problem-solving."

Drinking is glamorized in some television programs, the authors added. Some programs also reinforce the idea of managing a crisis by using alcohol to escape from reality. Ms. Beach and Ponder said.

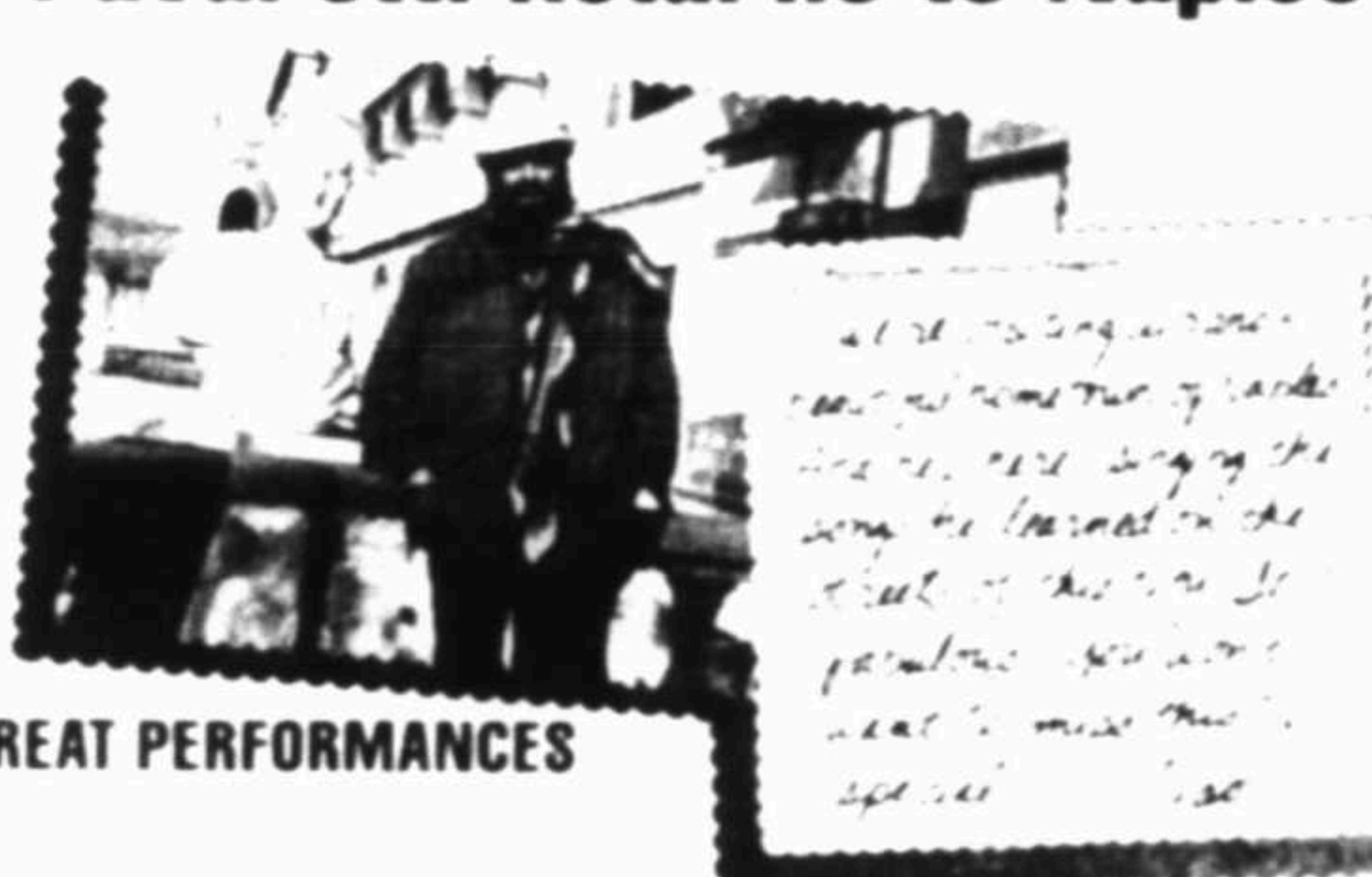
Obesity is strongly associated with watching television, according to the article in the magazine, the official journal of the Texas Medical Association.

Watching television uses less energy than playing and eating while watching it can be encouraged by food advertisements and references to food in programs, the authors said.

Commercials also may lead children to believe that people are frequently sick and require medicine, they said. In addition, the authors said, possible harmful consequences of sexual encounters are rarely portrayed.

The authors said they recognize the potentially positive teaching role of television, but they maintained that "currently the balance of its influence is negative."

Pavarotti Returns to Naples



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WANTED



Pete Dominguez Acosta Jr., aka Junior, aka Pete Dominguez, 28, is wanted for a bond forfeiture on a charge of possession of heroin. Acosta, a Hispanic man, is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs about 155 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. According to investigators, he has a tattoo of the state of Texas on his right hand and left forearm.



Frank Rodriguez, 42, is wanted for forgery and burglary of a habitation. Rodriguez, a Hispanic man, is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 138 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.



Kevin E. Waddell, 30, is wanted for a parole violation. Waddell, a white male, is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs about 175 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes.

Luther Carl Johnson Jr., 22, is wanted for violation of probation on a theft charge. Johnson, a black man, is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs about 160 pounds

with black hair and brown eyes. His last known address was in El Paso, according to investigators.

Houston mayor seeks probe of health benefit fund

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Kathy Whitmire has asked for an internal investigation to find out why she wasn't told sooner about rising health care costs that helped pitch the city into its current budget crisis.

City officials reportedly were alerted last July about the problem. But Mrs. Whitmire says she didn't know the city's health benefit fund was losing money until November.

Stephen Coady, president of Health Economics Corp., said his company was working with the city's risk management division as far back as July to redesign the health

plan to cover costs he recognized were getting out of control.

The city has lag studies delivered daily, Coady said. "They're mailed to the risk manager of the city. It was fairly obvious rather quickly that the plan was underfunded."

Workers in the risk management division, which oversees insurance and certain other financial matters, never briefed Mrs. Whitmire on the situation, a mayor's aide said. City officials now are redesigning the plan to cover the rising costs of the self-insured health programs.

"The mayor got nothing from risk management," said mayor's spokeswoman Joanne Adams. "They obviously didn't tell the mayor if they

knew about it last summer."

Friday Mrs. Whitmire proposed laying off 289 employees and making deep cuts in several departments to help overcome an \$11 million shortage of revenue in the fiscal year that ends June 30. Rising health care costs, in addition to less than anticipated municipal court revenue have been cited as a key factor in the shortfall.

Council members were furious this week when they learned that the health benefits fund has been losing more than \$1 million a month since early 1987. They first heard reference to the problem in November 1987 when former Controller Lance Lalor warned that the city's cash

contributions to its self insurance program were not sufficient to cover the claims paid.

The reserves in that fund are now depleted. An extra \$17 million will be required to pay health claims and to return the reserve to a healthy level.

The City Council is scheduled to vote next week on a plan to charge employees' dependents more for health care and to reduce benefits.

Coady said his company started talking to the risk management division about redesigning the plan in July 1987, when the plan had been in effect for about nine months. Coady said his company sent the division reports on a regular basis.

Odessa police seek driver of car in fatal mishap

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Police today continue to seek the driver of a car who fled the scene of a two-vehicle accident that claimed the life of a 15-year-old Odessa youth early Sunday morning.

Police spokesman John McAbon said this morning could not confirm reports the missing driver would surrender later today.

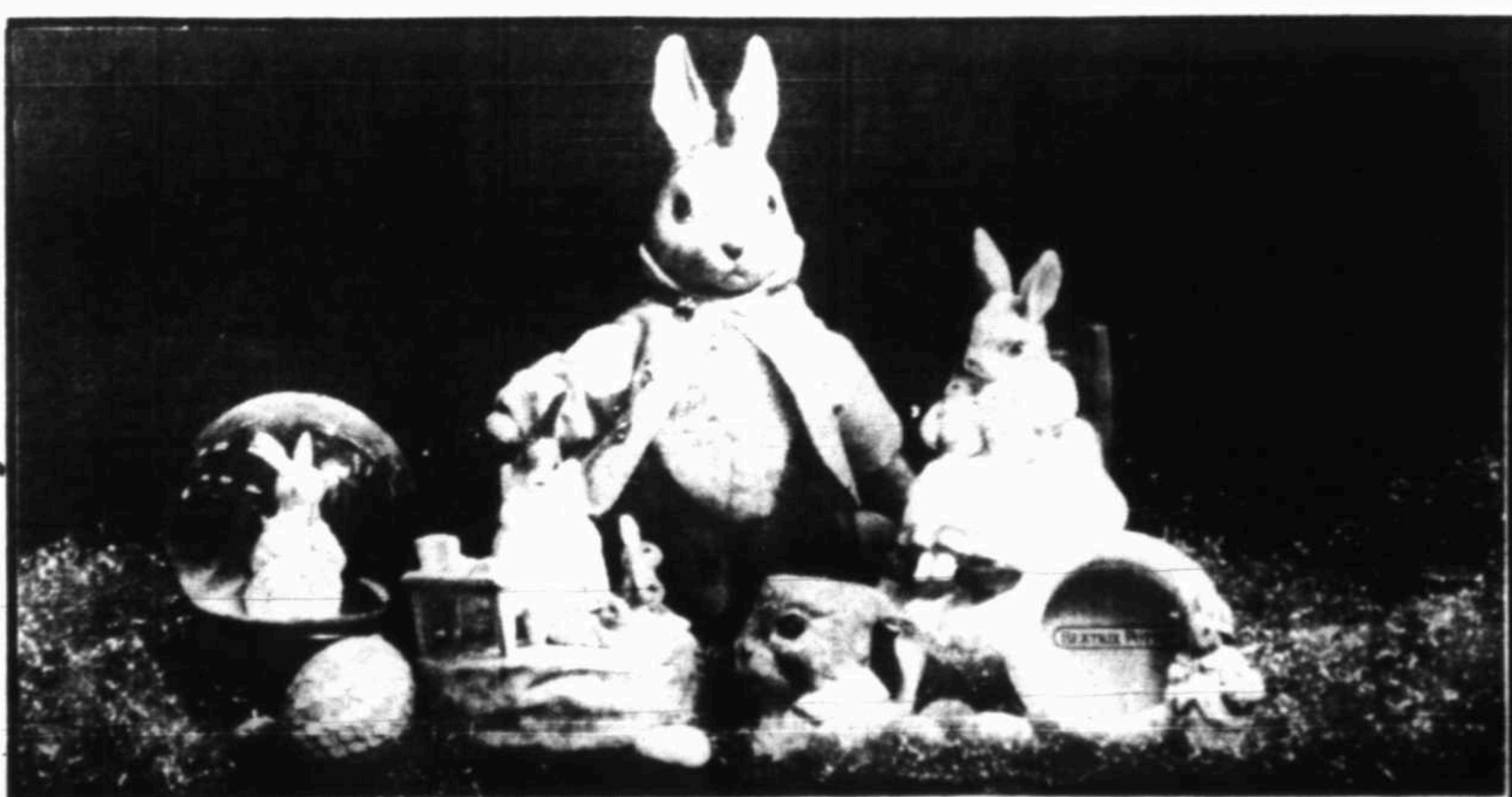
Pronounced dead by Ector County Justice of the Peace R.G. Hungerford about 3:15 a.m. Sunday in the 300 block of East 42nd Street was Raymond Wesley Scoggins, 9307 W. 26th St.

A second person injured in the accident, Donald Lynn Paulk, 24, no address given, remains in Medical Center Hospital in stable condition.

Both were passengers in a 1984 Buick Regal driven by Lesley Frank Wells, 1506 Mesa, who underwent surgery at MCH early Sunday and remains in stable condition.

According to McAbon, Wells was driving east on East 42nd Street when the Buick he drove collided with a 1978 Mercury driven by an unidentified man headed west on the street.

The impact of the crash caused the Mercury to flip onto its top then roll back up on its wheels, according to police reports.



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LIFESTYLE

Non-surgical gallstone therapy studied

By LEIGH FENLY
Copley News Service

Lithotripsy — a non-surgical technique for pulverizing kidney stones — is now being explored for its usefulness in treating gallstones. This spring, 10 U.S. medical centers will embark on a year-long study to show if the therapy is a viable alternative to gallbladder surgery.

Of the 16 million gallstone victims in the United States, more than 500,000 undergo surgery (gallbladder removal) each year as therapy for the stones. If it proves effective and safe, lithotripsy could make surgery unnecessary for at least some of these individuals.

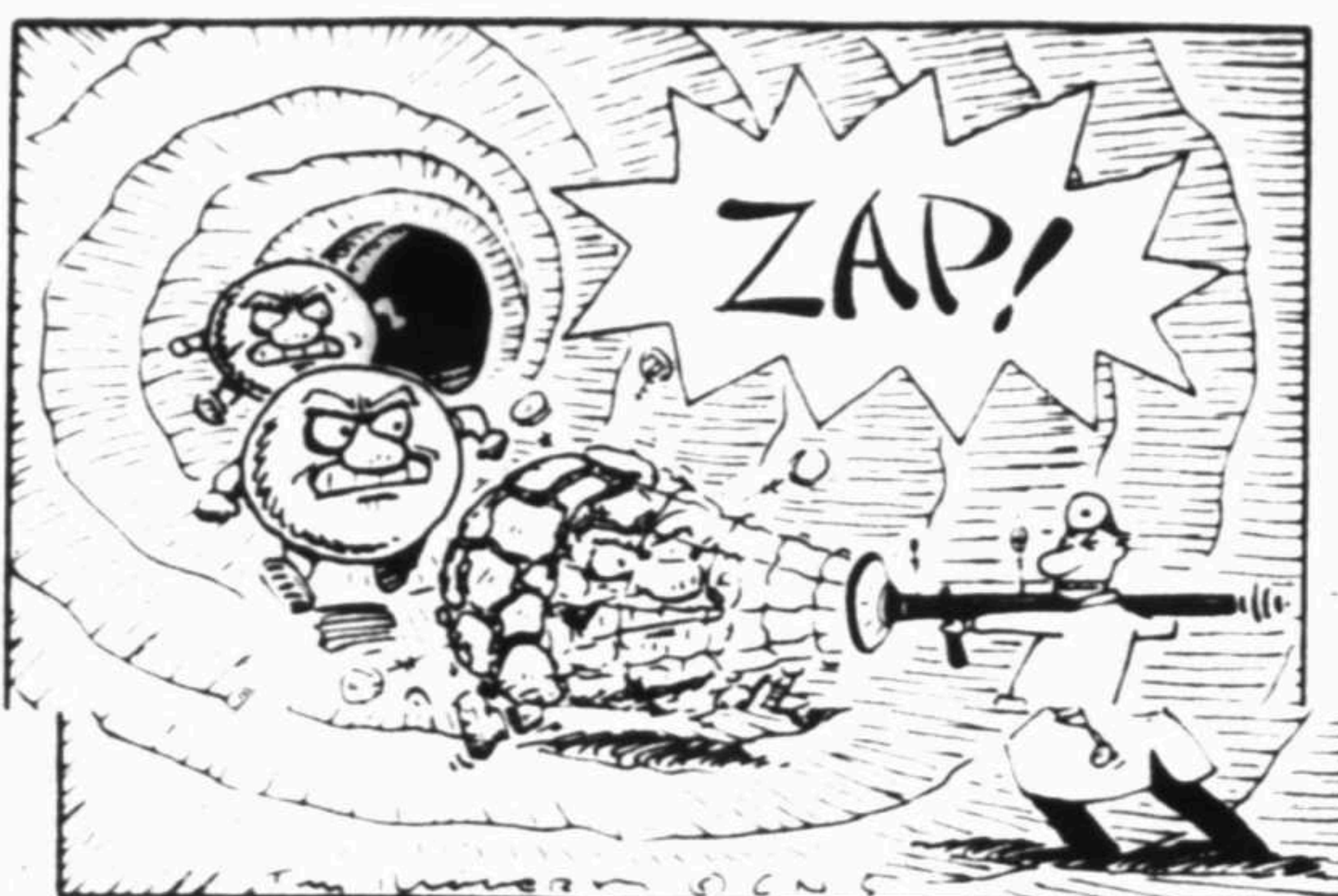
"It's a promising technique that we need to evaluate," explained Dr. Leslie Schoenfeld, director of gastroenterology research at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. Cedars-Sinai is one of the medical centers involved in the Food and Drug Administration approved study.

IN WEST GERMANY, where lithotripsy was developed, Schoenfeld said that more than 300 patients have undergone the shock wave treatment for gallstones. Six months after treatment, 75 percent of these patients were free of stones and pain.

But the procedure is not without side effects, including inflammation of the pancreas and pain when the gallstone fragments pass through the bile ducts.

The U.S. study hopes to measure the frequency and severity of such complications and determine whether lithotripsy is more effective when used in combination with certain solventlike drugs.

Since 1980 when lithotripsy was introduced in this country, about 200,000 patients have had their kid-



CNS Graphic

ney stones "smashed" by shock waves.

The first lithotripter was developed by Dornier Medical Systems of Munich, a West German company owned by Mercedes-Benz. The technology resulted from a discovery by aerospace engineers that raindrops can cause shock waves powerful enough to disintegrate solid materials in supersonic aircraft.

PULVERIZATION by the lithotripter (the word is derived from the Greek words meaning to crush stones) begins with ignition of spark plug type electrodes that produce shock waves that vaporize a small amount of water. The shock waves pass through the soft tissues of the body until they hit the solid stone, breaking it up.

The first lithotripters required immersion of a patient in a water tank. The newer ones, including the latest model (the only one FDA-approved for gallstones), utilize a much smaller water cushion placed against the

abdomen.

While lithotripsy for kidney stones has become a well-accepted treatment, concerns remain about use with gallstones.

"What the machine does is fragment the stones into little pieces that have to pass out," Schoenfeld explained. "Our guess is that it would be easier to pass out through the kidney tract than the bile duct (from the gallbladder). We are concerned that this poses a greater problem and this is one thing we are going to evaluate."

THE GALLBLADDER is the organ under the liver that stores bile until it passes into the intestines to aid digestion.

What causes gallstones is unknown, but the prevalence increases with age to about 20 percent of the population over age 40. Gallstones are more common among women and certain ethnic groups. American Indians are hard hit; 70 percent get gallstones.

Because many gallstones are com-

prised mainly of cholesterol, West German researchers have combined lithotripsy with a bioacid drug that acts to dissolve cholesterol.

After the lithotripsy fragments the stones, researchers believe that the drug works to dissolve the fragments.

The U.S. study hopes to clarify the role of the drug, according to Schoenfeld. Two groups of patients will be compared — one receiving lithotripsy and drug therapy, the other lithotripsy and placebo.

The study is restricted to patients with three or fewer stones, each less than 3 centimeters in diameter.

SCHOENFELD estimates that about 25 percent of all gallstone patients would be appropriate for the study. But as more is learned, other patients may become good candidates as well. The 10-center study will include 600 individuals.

In the West German studies about one-third of patients reported pain after the procedure, supposedly due to the fragments passing through the bile duct. One percent to 2 percent of patients suffered inflammation of the pancreas.

Should it prove safe and effective, the procedure will be clearly preferable to surgery.

The fatality rate from surgery is less than 1 percent in people 60 or younger, but rises to about 10 percent in frail, older people. Lithotripsy has not been associated with death, principally because general anesthesia is not required.

QUICKER RECOVERY is also an advantage, as is cost. Lithotripsy is expected to cut patients' hospital stays by several days and return them to work within a week of the procedure, compared with four to six weeks of convalescence after surgery.

Gallstone surgery costs \$6,000 to \$7,000; lithotripsy-associated costs are approximately half that amount.

Danish doctor researches way to transplant teeth

By GUNILLA FARINGER
Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Tooth transplants may some day replace false teeth and bridges, says a Danish doctor who has spent 30 years of research toward building the world's first bank of frozen teeth.

Dr. Ole Schwartz of the Copenhagen Royal Dental College says he has developed a method to transplant teeth from one part of a patient's mouth to another, and from donors to recipients, after storing the teeth in a freezer.

The donors usually are young people who have had some teeth pulled for orthodontic reasons, Schwartz said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"It is no problem to get hold of teeth from healthy young people, teeth that are fully developed, but not yet infected by disease, which would just have been discarded anyway," Schwartz said.

Schwartz now has more than 400 teeth stored at a temperature of minus 328 degrees Fahrenheit. The banked teeth are then classified in accordance to the donor's tissue type as determined by a blood test.

"To move teeth from the upper to the lower jaw or a back tooth to the front is a standard operation today. What's new is the possibility to freeze teeth and use them later," Schwartz said.

He said it was easy to remove a molar from the back of the mouth, hone it to the required shape and transplant it to replace a lost front tooth.

The surgery could be most useful for patients with cleft palates, "whose teeth are usually pulled out from the upper jaw over several years. They can be frozen, and when we have built a new jaw from bone from the hip, they can be put into the new jaw," he said.

As in organ transplants, Schwartz said, the danger in transplanting from one person to another is the threat of rejection by the body's immune

system.

But it's not worth the risk of using strong drugs to suppress immunity for the sake of a tooth, as one might for a vital organ.

"When it is a matter of your life, it is fully justifiable to use drugs so strong they can have an almost life-threatening effect. It would be totally unacceptable when it comes to just getting a new front tooth," he said.

"Therefore, I have tried to circumvent rejection as much as possible by matching the tissue types between the donor and the recipient," Schwartz said. His bank "is a good sample ... We cannot always find a tooth that matches, but we can get very close."

"Now we have reached a situation where after five years over 80 percent of the (transplanted) teeth still sit firmly in their places and function well," he said.

Even with a good match, Schwartz said, gradual rejection was likely, although a transplanted tooth could stay firmly in place for 20-30 years without problems.

"We haven't solved the problem yet, but rather delayed the process," he said.

Schwartz said the operation must be done within six months of losing a tooth, before the bone has receded too much. If a transplanted tooth is rejected, it can be replaced.

Schwartz said his research concentrated on refining the method of classifying the tissue types.

Schwartz also is doing immunological research to better understand the rejection mechanism, and is trying to selectively neutralize the immunity of the teeth without damaging the rest of the immune system.

The bank is not available for general treatment, but Schwartz said he expects transplants to become common practice in the future. He could not say when.

"It is more important to be able to come to the bottom with the research to get some secure prognoses rather than getting on the market prematurely," Schwartz said.

Regular medical exams for teen-agers advised

By JANE E. BRODY
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — American medicine is increasingly worried about the health of the nation's 30 million teen-agers. The only age group that has not experienced any improvement in health status in the last three decades.

Hoping to head off any deterioration of adolescent health and even more serious problems in adulthood, experts are urging physicians to go beyond usual medical procedures to uncover, treat and prevent the health-related problems that primarily afflict teen-agers.

Seemingly healthy teen-agers rarely see a physician voluntarily for a routine checkup. But many circumstances compel even the most reluctant adolescent to visit the doctor, including such things as required physicals for camp, school, athletics or employment, needed immunizations, accidental injuries or nagging health problems like acne, stomach or joint pains or headaches.

Too often, however, the resulting examination falls short of uncovering the teen-ager's pressing health problems and misses a golden opportunity to "immunize" the youth against health risks. To correct these shortcomings and to draw attention to the serious but often hidden health problems of teen-agers, two experts have developed a guide to a thorough checkup for adolescents.

THE EXPERTS, Dr. Andrea Marks of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and Dr. Martin Fisher of North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., note that while in 1981 the American Academy of Pediatrics

recommended adolescent health checkups every two years, an annual exam would be optimal for discovering abnormalities in psychosocial development and participation in risky behavior.

Their guide, published last July as a special supplement to the academy's journal Pediatrics, emphasizes attention to such "health-risk behaviors" as sexual activity and the use of drugs and alcohol, which currently account for the overwhelming majority of illnesses among teen-agers. Another major focus of the exam should be detection and correction of risk factors that can set the stage for later disease, such as elevated blood pressure and cholesterol. They also urge instruction on preventive health measures.

Here is what these experts say a proper adolescent health exam should include:

■ As many as one in five teen-agers is inadequately protected against "childhood" diseases for which vaccines are available. Parents can help by keeping or obtaining complete records of all immunizations. Those of concern are:

■ Measles. If the measles vaccine was administered before the age of 12 or 15 months, it should be repeated.

■ Mumps. The condition is a particular risk to boys, who can become sterile if infected after puberty.

■ Rubella. The disease is especially dangerous for girls, who could transmit the infection to an unborn child. No vaccine should be given to a girl who might be pregnant, and pregnancy should be avoided for three months after immunization.

■ Polio. If those under 18 are not certain of complete immunization, the three-dose oral vaccine should be

taken. Boosters are needed only when traveling to a polio-ridden area.

■ Tetanus and diphtheria. The three-dose primary series should be given to all not definitely immunized. Adequately immunized adolescents should get booster shots once every 10 years.

IN ADDITION, skin tests for tuberculosis are recommended at one- or two-year intervals for all adolescents.

Growth and development can be compromised by bad eating habits. Nutrients often in short supply include calcium, iron, zinc, and vitamins A, B6, C and folacin.

In addition, many teen-agers — especially those who eat a lot of prepared snacks and fast foods — consume far too much saturated fat, salt and cholesterol, which are particularly hazardous for those with a family history of high blood pressure or heart disease. Ideally, since food recall is notoriously poor, the youngster should keep a food diary for a week before seeing a doctor.

The youngster's height and weight should be measured and compared to standard growth charts. Adolescents who are more than 20 percent above or 10 percent below ideal body weight should be further evaluated. Adolescents who have been losing weight should be assessed to determine if the cause is dieting, anorexia nervosa, depression or illness.

Adolescence is the ideal time to start heading off a potential heart problem, which is especially important for those with heart disease in the family. Factors to assess include the blood cholesterol profile, blood pressure, cigarette smoking, obesity,

diabetes, emotional stress and lack of exercise.

TWO-THIRDS OF teen-agers with mild hypertension will have high blood pressure as adults; they should be advised to keep their weight down, avoid salt, reduce stress and get regular exercise. Dietary intervention is recommended for teen-agers whose total cholesterol exceeds 180 to 200 milligrams, or whose protective high-density lipoprotein cholesterol is below 40 milligrams.

Inquiries should be made about relationships with family members and peers, school adjustment, work performance, sexual identity, independence, self-esteem and the general outlook on life. The doctor should also check for signs of depression or developmental difficulties, such as decreased appetite, difficulty sleeping, undue fatigue or such behavior as substance abuse, truancy, recklessness, promiscuity, delinquency and incorrigibility.

Contrary to common belief, most teen-agers do not express "inner turmoil" through antisocial behaviors. Rather, surveys of thousands of teen-agers not under medical care revealed that drastic mood swings and risky behavior are not usual for teen-agers. The surveys were conducted by Dr. Daniel Offer, a psychiatrist at the Michael Reese Medical Center in Chicago. He found that 80 percent of those questioned cope well with adolescence. They are not extremely rebellious, moody or unpredictable and do not take untoward risks.

The remaining 20 percent should be considered disturbed and need professional help, but only one-third of those now get such help, and 60 percent of those see a counselor only once or twice, Offer said.

'Retired' drug may help in AIDs fight

Copley News Service

Can an anti-viral drug from the 1950s be "brought out of retirement" to fight AIDS? Florida-based Advanced Viral Research Corp. says "yes." It recently purchased the rights to the drug Reticulose, which was used for the Asian flu, herpes, mumps, measles, chicken pox, etc.

Reticulose went dormant in 1962 when the U.S. Food and Drug Ad-

ministration changed its policies on drug testing. The makers of Reticulose ended up in a 14-year court battle.

Now the company is lobbying the FDA to allow tests on U.S. AIDS patients. Reticulose is claimed to stimulate the body's immune system and causes an increased production of interferon antibodies and white blood cells. A private clinic in Mexico is using it now.

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April 'taxing' month for students

By LISA LEBOWITZ
Copley News Service

For high school seniors and their parents, April 15 is a taxing day that has nothing to do with the federal government.

Talk to anyone who has ever applied to an institution of higher learning, and he'll certainly describe April as the cruelest month. Anxiety over waiting for college acceptance letters peaks, and by mid-month you'll welcome any response, as long as it means the months of limbo are over.

Not that April brings only bad news. For some, responses grant entry to a dreamed-of school. A fat letter arrives in the mail containing a greeting that welcomes you to the school community. There's dorm information, dining privileges to elect, health insurance to consider. A dream come true.

But even a letter admitting you to the college of your choice can initiate a long series of problems that won't be solved until you're well out of the house. All of a sudden, money is a big issue. Did the school grant you sufficient financial aid? Where will you get the dollars to cover expenses not taken care of by student grants or loans?

How will you ever convince your parents that the university you want to go to is truly better for you — albeit more expensive — than the institution they prefer?

PATIENCE, CREATIVE discussions, resourcefulness, and a lot of bureaucratic paperwork may be ahead of you. But persevere. It's well worth a struggle to launch a successful college career.

If April 15 brings disappointment, it's a harder day to get through. The dreaded third rejection letters often serve up life's first devastation to teens. It's a very bitter taste of reality that can be softened if parents and teachers help the student maintain a bit of perspective.

Though the words may seem pat, going to a college other than the one you had hoped will not deny you access to the finer things in life. Nor will it preclude success as an adult. Many people have achieved significant goals with a degree from their second-choice school. (For that matter, many successful entrepreneurs, artists and TV personalities have earned prestige in their chosen fields without ever attending college.)

It is important to realize that you don't have to go to an Ivy League or

a Big Ten school to be happy and productive. Look at David Letterman. He has built a humor empire — and before him, who ever heard of Ball State University?

Parents need to contain their disappointment, too. If everyone in the family has attended XYZ University and Junior doesn't get in, don't make him feel like an outcast. He undoubtedly already knows he's breaking a family tradition, so don't make him feel like a failure on top of it. He needs your support, not your derision.

SOFTEN THE blow to his ego as best you can. Call him a collegiate pioneer. Say: "Junior, you're the first Wassermith to have the courage to blaze new college trails. We're proud of you, son. There's a whole world out there, and you'll take it by storm. And just think, you have the opportunity to create a new family tradition. Not too shabby."

And while we're on the subject of support, parents, remember that the high school senior is the individual going to college. Offer guidance about a best choice of schools, but keep in mind your teen-ager is the one who will have to fit into the college environment.

If Buckwheat State is the most affordable, closest to home and the place you feel most comfortable about, by all means, state those facts. But listen, too. Your charge may want to study Chinese literature of the Maoist period, for which Buckwheat State may have no program of study. Or, your child may find the school community homogenous, too like high school, or want to attend a school in another region of the country. These are valid considerations that call for open discussion. Instead of fighting him every step of the way, hear him out and, if possible, compromise.

If finances dictate that he stay nearby in Maine, but he wants to go to school in Texas, consider that he take a part-time job to pay for the difference.

There also is the year-off option. For the student who needs extra money, a year off from school spent working will bolster the bank account. Many schools agree to defer admission for a year, and will reserve a space for you in the following year's incoming class.

A hiatus between high school and college can be parlayed into an advantage if you weren't accepted by a place you wish to attend. Apply again for the following year. Persistence demonstrates commitment to

college acceptance committees, and they may be impressed by the responsible job you are holding while you wait to reapply.

DON'T FORGET the transfer alternative. If you do find yourself at a school where you're unhappy academically or socially, you can fill out an application to go somewhere else — providing your grades are good.

Finding the perfect college fit is hard. It's no admission of failure if you decide to change schools. The only thing you have to lose is the time it takes to write yet another essay, and of course, the application fee.

But, we're getting ahead of ourselves. April 15 is a stressful day that should be approached as painlessly as possible. Some things to consider: In your mind, thoroughly examine the possibility that you won't be accepted where you want to go. Even top students should be prepared for this outcome.

Parents can make the day go more smoothly by assuring children that they'll love them, be proud of them, and know they'll be successful, regardless of the learning institution they attend.

Bear in mind, also, that as much as college acceptance committees would have students believe their choices are scientific, that's not entirely the case. If your application is reviewed on a day when the doughnuts in the committee room are stale, the coffee is bitter, and every one involved slept poorly due to an earthquake the night before, these factors are going to affect decisions. As hard as it may be to fathom, selection committees are comprised of fallible human beings. They sometimes make mistakes, though, to you, it feels like a personal rejection.

IT MAY be of some comfort to realize that if a school didn't accept you, you might not have liked the place, anyway. Anyone reading your application can see what a cool, intelligent, success-oriented individual you are. And if that's not the kind of people who will make up the particular school community, why would you want to be a part of it?

Whatever April 15 brings, the recipe for survival includes gentle humor and well-founded perspective to temper good news and bad. And if that doesn't work, kids and parents alike can remember that in four months, anyway, you'll all be living under different roofs.

DEAR ABBY

Past conviction torments student

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, I made the most stupid mistake of my life. I was arrested for shoplifting from a K-mart department store. I appeared in court and was fined \$200 on a misdemeanor charge. Very few people know about this.



Van Buren

Since then, I've graduated from college in social work. I am presently unemployed, and social work jobs are hard to come by. But my situation makes it worse. I'm afraid to fill out a job application. When I see a question concerning "convictions," I leave it blank. The guilt I carry is so enormous, I have even considered suicide. My life is ruined. What can I do if I am unemployed? How I wish I would have thought out the devastating consequences before I committed such a stupid act.

I've enrolled in a nursing program recently. I answered "No" on the application concerning convictions. I called my state licensing board and explained my situation. They advised me to inform the school, and answer "Yes" to a couple of questions on the nursing board examinations. But they added it would not be cause for denying me a license.

Abby, I can't bring myself to inform the school. I am not a bad person. In fact, most people would say that I am an outstanding young woman. (I have many awards to prove it.) Yet I feel worthless and depressed. How can I get out of this

nightmare? — DEPRESSED DOWN SOUTH

DEAR DEPRESSED: You need counseling in order to forgive yourself. We all make stupid mistakes when we are young, but it's not the end of the world. I checked with the director of the nursing school and she said if you tell your counselor, they will not throw you out because of this one blemish on your record. You can rise above it and succeed in your chosen field. Now, go for it — and good luck. And if any more suicidal thoughts should surface, call your suicide prevention hotline. The people there are wonderfully helpful.

DEAR ABBY: I never dreamed I would ever write to you, but here goes:

Everywhere I go, I see bumper stickers on people's cars that say, "HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR CHILD TODAY?"

Just once, I would like to see one that says, "HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR PARENTS TODAY?"

It seems to me that a parent could use a hug every once in a while. Please print this and sign me ... ALICE T.

DEAR ALICE: Why only a parent? Everybody could use a hug once in a while.

DEAR ABBY: As a registered nurse in a large county hospital emergency room, I have seen this "it can't happen to me" attitude over and over again.

I heard those words screamed by a young father who had had "a few beers" just before he wrapped his car around a telephone pole and sent his 4-year-old son to the morgue.

"This can't happen to us" both families cried as a 14-year-old girl lay dying, and her 15-year-old boyfriend was paralyzed from the neck down. He had been driving 120 mph on the interstate when his car was caught by the end of a semi-trailer truck. Cocaine was found in the car.

Or the day we lost a battle to save a beautiful 6-month-old baby who had been thrown out of the car during a "minor" accident. Moments before, she had been lying comfortably in her mother's arms, while the infant car seat was sitting empty in the back seat.

I could go on and on, but I think you get the idea. Abby, please keep telling your readers not to drink and drive, to use seat belts and car seats — and don't use drugs! Terrible things can and do happen to them. They are your readers, but they end up being our patients. — LINDA M., R.N., POMPANO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR LINDA: Maybe we saved a life or two today. Thanks for caring enough to put your thoughts on paper.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. Postage and handling are included.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Law Day gives taste of profession

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The problem was a cow.

And students sitting in David Becker's law class were giving it serious consideration.

You see, there was a hole in the fence and four farmers were laying claim to her calf.

One farmer owned a pasture where the cow had grazed through the fence, another owned the bull that impregnated the cow, a third was the cow's owner and the fourth owned the land where the calf had been born.

Who owned the calf and how could you prove it?

Becker was looking for an answer from prospective students who had come to the all-day event called Law Day to get a taste of what life is like for students at Washington University School of Law.

If you've ever toyed with the idea, of going to law school, consider this information from the St. Louis school.

Cost can be high, up to \$25,000 a year to survive. Tuition per year is \$10,500, books \$1,000, and living costs for nine months about \$13,000.

Most lawyers start their careers well in debt. "Sixty to 70 percent of our students receive some sort of aid," said Annette Pederson, assistant dean.

For every hour spent in class, expect to spend three out of class studying.

Your grade point average must be high — well above 3.0 equivalent

to a B on a 4.0 scale, and so must your score on the Law School Aptitude Test, known as the LSAT.

Competition is tough. "The pool of applicants is up 20 percent here, 16 percent nationally," said Ron Van Fleet, director of admissions.

But those numbers didn't dampen the enthusiasm of Karen Burr, who had come from Nashville to attend Law Day.

"I've had people tell me I looked like a lawyer," said Burr, 33, "but that's not important."

"I like to argue, take a position," added Burr, a 1981 graduate of St. Louis University with a degree in medical records administration. "This is something I have always wanted to do."

Her husband, a radiologist, is willing to relocate if the school she chooses is too far for her to commute.

Along with other prospective students, she learned that salaries from the 1986 Washington University law class ranged from \$20,000 for a clerkship to \$65,000 for a job in a New York law firm with a minimum of 100 attorneys.

Education costs can be considerably less at a state school than at Washington, Burr said. "At SIU (Carbondale), tuition is \$3,000. It's also easier to get in, the standards aren't as high."

Van Fleet said law schools were looking for students who had been out in the workforce for a while.

"We want a diversity in the class,"

Van Fleet said.

Marcia Montgomery, now a second-year law student, had been out of college 16 years, taught high school and raised three children before she entered law school. She was determined to do well among her younger classmates.

"They could think of me as an old lady, but not as a dumb old lady," she told a group of hopefuls.

"We educate problem-solvers, communicators and leaders here," said professor E. Thomas Sullivan.

"We look at who wins and who loses and why. You have to have a gift of speech and enjoy it. You have to learn to partake of the give and take."

And what about the wayward calf?

Well, one student tentatively suggested, the calf and the cow should be tested to see if they matched genetically. Becker discarded the idea as taking too much time and asked the class to come up with a fair "cow rule."

After several proposals and a roller-coaster ride through legal logic, a young lady who owned a farm came up with a simple answer. Prove ownership through the mother, she suggested. Tests weren't needed, nor lasso.

"Follow the calf, and if it goes to its mother — which it naturally will do to nurse — then the calf belongs to the cow. And whoever owns the cow owns the calf."

Becker smiled.

Mentally handicapped taught unusual skill

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Motivation, character, self-confidence, physical fitness. Thomas Perry believes these are the elements of taekwon do.

And that's why he wants to teach the Korean martial art to 30 mentally handicapped children who attend Central School in Taylorville.

"Martial arts is one of the activities parents wouldn't even consider letting their (mentally handicapped) kids get involved in," said Perry, master instructor at the Taylorville School of Tae Kwon Do and Self Defense.

It's going to be a challenge. There's a limit to what they can do, but there's also a limit to

what they can't do.

Perry began teaching the twice-a-week classes recently and plans to continue for the rest of the year.

The arrangement evolved after Perry asked the Decatur-based Easter Seal Society of Central Illinois Inc. to help him promote an upcoming statewide taekwon do tournament in exchange for proceeds from the gate receipts.

The charity accepted Perry's offer and asked if he'd be willing to work with some handicapped children.

Central School principal Catherine O'Connell said she expected her students to become more

interested in their other classes because of taekwon do.

"You have to have good grades and be well-behaved to participate," she said. "It'll teach them self-discipline and they'll be able to coordinate their movements better. It will be a fun time, as well as hard work."

Jan Krowe, executive director of the Decatur Easter Seals unit, said, "Tae kwon do really ties in with our motto of helping individuals get the ability to overcome."

The school's Parent Teacher Association bought uniforms for each of the 30 students, ages 6 to 21.

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Parents can help children study

Copley News Service

Children don't have to be little Einsteins to do well on tests.

However, children can learn simple test-taking tips that you can teach them, according to the book "Help Your Child Make the Most of School."

■ First, teach your kid to put his name on the test before he does anything else.

■ Second, make sure Johnny previews the test from start to finish.

■ Third, tell him to read every

set of directions and every question very carefully. Then answer the easy questions first.

■ Fourth, if he finishes the test early, stress the importance of spending the extra time to proofread his answers.

■ Fifth, let Johnny know that he should budget his time but never give up on the hard questions. If all else fails, guess.

And finally, author Terri Field says to make sure your child has plenty of pens, pencils and paper.

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OC's Johnson rides van while SMU's Bliss dreams

By RANDY GALLOWAY
The Dallas Morning News

FORT WORTH (AP) — There have been many voices from the state's junior college ranks paying outrageous compliments to Larry Johnson of Odessa College.

Some were even heard to say he was ready for the NBA. Right now. At age 18.

As it turned out on Friday, he wasn't even ready for the collapsing zone the Jacksonville Baptist College Jaguars laid on him. That defense nullified him in the second half, and in the overtime.

Because of that defense, Jacksonville Baptist won the state junior college title game. The Jaguars were on their way to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Meanwhile, the only place the Odessa College Wranglers had to go was back home. The trainers were loading up the school van for the 5-hour ride,

in the dead of night, through West Texas.

So, as the Southwest Conference tournament was into its fourth game of a busy first-round schedule Friday at Reunion Arena, the best college basketball player in Texas, or Arkansas, was boarding that van in Fort Worth.

Ironically enough, at almost the same instant the final buzzer had sounded in SMU's Friday night victory over TCU, Larry Johnson was fouling out in overtime at a high school gym in Fort Worth.

That's the same Larry Johnson — from Dallas Skyline High and the best high school player in the country last year — who could have been the oh-so dominant inside player to go with SMU's gang of perimeter hotshots. Think about that. Think about how sick Dave Bliss becomes every time he does.

Back at that gym in Fort Worth, Johnson, always the friendly, polite man-child, sat slumped over on a bench in a cramped, quiet locker room. He was personally taking the blame for Odessa's defeat.

"It's kind of like high school," he said. "We were supposed to win tonight, and we didn't. We were supposed to win tonight, and we didn't."

That comes with the territory, of course. Any team Larry Johnson plays for is automatically packaged and priced as the favorite.

Johnson had a game-high 25 points and 15 rebounds against Jacksonville. But after 15 points and nine boards in the first half, Jaguars coach Vernon Harton circled the wagons on Johnson. The collapsing defense was an invitation for the other Odessa players to take over, but none responded.

"I should have done a better job," said Johnson, who added that he is now looking forward to his second season at Odessa College. That he was eager for another year in remote West Texas while knowing he could be playing and starting for any major college in the country next season.

Had, of course, he made a different decision last summer.

"I've never looked back. I've never second-guessed myself on this," he said. "I'm totally satisfied because I know I made the right decision. Odessa was the best place for me. And playing this year instead of sitting out was the best thing for me."

The 6-7, 230-pound Johnson signed an early letter of intent with SMU before his senior season at Skyline. He was immediately hailed as the greatest recruit in SMU history. Since he wasn't a good student, all SMU had to sweat was the SAT score. But a year ago this month, it was announced he had also qualified for admittance on that.

Larry Johnson would be playing as a freshman at SMU, meaning right now. Then came the fallout and devastation of the football scandal. Then someone within the school's administration, still unnamed, reported there was evidence another person took the SAT for Johnson.

Please see JOHNSON, Page 2C

No losers in SWC's title finale

DALLAS (AP) — The Baylor Bears have finally been invited to the NCAA basketball tournament party after 38 years of getting a cold shoulder.

The Bears lost the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic championship game to Southern Methodist 75-64 on Sunday but their 23 victories couldn't be ignored.

Baylor will meet Memphis State of the Metro Conference at South Bend, Ind., on Thursday while SWC regular season and tournament champion SMU plays independent Notre Dame at Chapel Hill, N.C., on Thursday.

A third SWC member, Arkansas, which lost 74-73 to Baylor in the SWC Classic semi-finals, will play Villanova of the Big East Conference in Cincinnati on Friday.

"I think three teams from the conference deserved it," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss. "Arkansas did well in the power ratings."

SMU was seeded seventh in the East regional, Baylor eighth in the Midwest regional, and Arkansas 11th in the Southeast regional.

"We're very pleased to get the bid. I couldn't be prouder of this team. We did a lot better than people thought," said Baylor Coach Gene Iba.

"There is some consolation in losing to SMU with the bid. Losing to SMU is no embarrassment. They have a great team. We're really excited about going to the tournament. This is great for our school. It's been longer than I can remember since this institution was in this position," Iba said.

Baylor had won 10 straight games before the Mustangs snapped their string on Sunday.

"Not a lot of teams went 10-0 the last month like we did," Iba said.

Baylor's Michael Williams scored 31 points and was named the tournament most valuable player although SMU's Kato Armstrong provided the clutch points down the stretch.

Armstrong scored 23 points to lift the Mustangs who won their school record 27th game. It also was SMU's first tournament title.

"We're playing in Chapel Hill but we would play anywhere. We are familiar with the court because we played North Carolina there earlier in the season. I see Notre Dame play on TV every Wednesday and Saturday," Bliss said.

Please see SMU, Page 3C



SMU celebrates its 75-64 win over Baylor Sunday to win the SWC championship.

Home cooking out in tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There'll be no home cooking in this year's NCAA basketball tournament.

"The process was just excellent this year," committee chairman Arnie Ferrin said Sunday. "We've had some years when we were filling things in as we came down the hallway to be at this news conference. But I believe it's the cleanest bracket we've had in my five years on the committee."

"I think everyone is happy," said Jim Delany, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference and a member of the nine-man panel that unveiled the 64-team bracket after four days of closed-door meetings. "It was a tough four days."

As expected, the top four teams in the Associated Press poll captured the No. 1 seeds in the four regionals — Temple in the East, Purdue in the Midwest, Arizona in the West and Oklahoma in the Southeast. But, in something of a surprise, Notre Dame and North Carolina both will be far away when first-round games are played this weekend on their home floors.

NOTRE DAME, one of two independents in the field, will be at Chapel Hill, N.C., to battle SMU in the East Regional. North Carolina travels to Salt Lake City for a meeting with North Texas State in the West.

Teams playing first and second-round games on their home floor in recent years has been one of the most stinging controversies the committee has weathered.

"We do not have any home-court advantages. It's as simple as that," Ferrin said. "In addition, we tried to eliminate conferences playing against any conference member before their regional. We tried to eliminate any replays of late-season games, whether independents or conference members. Because the process went smoothly, we were able to look at all those details."

Oklahoma is the only top seed shipped out of its natural geographic region.

"In the seeding process, Temple was the No. 1 seed in the East," Ferrin said. "Arizona was the No. 1 seed in the West and Purdue is obviously seeded ahead of Oklahoma, and that's why Oklahoma went to the Southeast."

The inevitable complaints arose from 20-victory teams that were left out, notably Arkansas-Little Rock, 24-6, Georgia Southern, 24-6, and



Former Midland College stars Mookie Blaylock, center, and Ricky Grace, right, are headed to the NCAA tournament with Oklahoma.

NCAA Pairings

New Mexico, 20-13, all of whom accepted invitations to the NIT. The poorest record in the NCAA field belongs to Louisiana State, 16-13.

"LSU played 14 games against top 50 opponents, a very difficult schedule," Ferrin said. "We base at-large candidacies on won-loss record, strength of schedule and strength of opponent schedule. And when your strength of schedule is that good..."

The Big East leads the conferences with six tournament teams, tying the Big Ten record. The Big Ten has five tournament entries, the first time in four years it did not field five. The Big Eight, Atlantic Coast and Southeastern Conference also had five.

"In my five years on the committee, this is the toughest bracket we've ever put together because of parity," said Ferrin.

First-round action begins Thursday at eight sites in the richest tournament in NCAA history. A bid is worth an estimated \$200,000, not counting travel and per diem expenses.

Please see NCAA, Page 2C

SWC, Texas land six teams in NCAA tournament

DALLAS (AP) — Neither Southern Methodist, Baylor nor Arkansas had made many trips to the NCAA basketball playoffs recently, but all are in the 64-team field this year.

The NCAA also extended invitations on Sunday to Texas-El Paso, North Texas State and Texas-San Antonio as the Southwest Conference and the state of Texas put six teams into the NCAA bracket for the first time.

SMU and Arkansas are making their first NCAA appearances since 1965, while Baylor last was in the playoffs 38 years ago. For North Texas State and Texas-San Antonio, it's their first NCAA show ever.

North Texas State got in because of its Southland Conference tournament championship and UTSA by taking the Trans America tournament title. UTEP lost out in the Western Athletic Conference tournament, but was in or near the national rankings all season.

"We are tickled to be in the tournament. We would

have played any place. It's good for the conference to get three in," SMU Coach Dave Bliss said.

"We deserved three teams in the NCAA," Baylor Coach Gene Iba echoed. "We all had good years. I honestly don't know what goes on at those meetings but (Texas Christian Athletic Director) Frank Windeger evidently did a good job. We didn't get three in last year."

Windeger sits on the selection committee. "I'm really happy for our team and I'm happy for our league. I thought all three teams deserved to go," Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson said when he heard the news. "This is a tribute to our team. I feel we should play well in the NCAA. It's good for the Arkansas program to be back in the NCAA."

SMU, 27-6, the SWC champion, will play Notre Dame on Thursday at Chapel Hill, N.C., in the East Regional for the right to meet the Duke-Boston University victor. Baylor, 23-9, plays Memphis State Thursday in the

Midwest Regional at South Bend, Ind., with the winner advancing against the Purdue-Fairleigh Dickinson winner.

Arkansas, 21-8, battles Villanova Friday in the Southeast Regional at Cincinnati, in a doubleheader that also includes Texas-San Antonio, 22-8, vs. Illinois. The winners will meet later.

Texas-El Paso, 23-9, journeys to the West Regional at Los Angeles, where the Miners will play Seton Hall. The winner will go against the Arizona-Cornell winner.

North Texas State, 17-12, draws one of the tougher first-round assignments, the North Carolina Tar Heels, in a Thursday game in the West Regional at Salt Lake City, Fla. The winner will advance against the Wyoming-Loyola, Calif. winner.

Each school receives about \$250,000 for appearing in the NCAA tournament first round.

SMU played at Chapel Hill earlier in the season, los-

ing to North Carolina.

"I see Notre Dame all the time," Bliss said. "They are on TV every Wednesday and Saturday."

North Texas' Jimmy Gales, who was voted SLC coach of the year, said: "Everyone is asking me how I feel about playing (North Carolina coach) Dean Smith. I can take Dean Smith one-on-one any day. It's J.R. Reid I'm worried about."

Deon Hunter, a 5-9 junior point guard for the Eagles, said Reid and other members of the Tar Heels squad likely will be looking past North Texas State.

"They're probably over in North Carolina thinking, 'This is a joke! That's OK. We'll be ready to play,'" Hunter said.

UTSA Coach Ken Burmeister said Illinois will have a height advantage at center, because of 7-foot Jens Kujawa, but that his team will match up well at guard and forward.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
HOCKEY — Flyers vs. Rangers, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

Tuesday
BASEBALL — Midland High vs. Midland Lee, 4 p.m., Lee Field. (Open District 45A play).

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Quotebook...

"We forgot to play defense, we forgot to shoot free throws and we insisted on playing 3-point offense. We played horribly. I'm surprised that they didn't take us by more," said Fort Worth Dunbar coach Robert Hughes, who has over 800 career wins, but has failed to win a state championship in seven trips to the state tournament with a loss to Houston Sam Houston Saturday.

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: What was the 1942-43 Illinois basketball team called?
Sunday's Answer: Bob Davies led Seton Hall to 43 straight victories back in the 1940s.

Clemson makes NIT field with 14-14 record

NEW YORK (AP) — The 32-team National Invitation Tournament field includes 14 of the 20 teams with at least 20 victories that didn't make the NCAA Tournament. Clemson, however, isn't one of them.

The Tigers are the only team in either tourney with a .500 record and their 14-14 log earned them the right to visit defending NIT champion Southern Mississippi on Friday night.

"The way we finished the season with wins over Duke and Georgia Tech and the way we played in the ACC Tournament against North Carolina State certainly had an effect on us getting into the tournament," Coach Cliff Ellis said.

"Overall, we are happy to be in the NIT because we have a young team and we can use more experience toward next year. We are going to play hard and do the best we can."

The NIT, the nation's oldest postseason college basketball tourney, gets under way Wednesday night when Old Dominion, 18-11, visits Ohio State, 16-12. The tournament will be held at campus sites until the semifinals and finals in New York's Madison Square Garden on March 29-30.

"We're disappointed we're not in the NCAA Tournament, obviously," said Ohio State Coach

Gary Williams, one of numerous NIT coaches who sang that tune. "The selection committee has a tough job. You keep things in perspective. Every team in the country in Division I wants to get into the NCAA."

"Any time you have that many automatic teams (30), there's always going to be some teams left out. I'm glad we're still playing. Old Dominion is a quality team."

The opening round includes two games between teams with 20 or more victories — Louisiana Tech, 21-8, at Arkansas-Little Rock, 24-6, on Thursday night and Virginia Commonwealth, 21-11, at Marshall, 24-7, on Friday night.

It also includes two interesting intrastate pairings — Georgia Southern, 24-6, at Georgia, 19-15, on Thursday night and Tennessee, 16-12, at Middle Tennessee State, 21-10, on Friday night.

After Wednesday's Old Dominion-Ohio State opener, the first round continues on Thursday night with eight games, including Louisiana Tech at Arkansas-Little Rock and Georgia Southern-Georgia. The others are Connecticut, 15-14, at West Virginia, 18-13; Fordham, 18-14, at Houston, 17-12; Utah, 19-10, at Evansville, 20-7; Pepperdine, 17-12, at New Mexico, 20-13; Siena, 23-5, at Boston

College, 15-13, and Santa Clara, 20-10, at Oregon, 15-13.

Seven games will be held on Friday night. Besides Clemson-Southern Mississippi, Virginia Commonwealth-Marshall and Tennessee-Middle Tennessee, they are Northeast Louisiana, 21-8, at Arkansas State, 19-13; New Orleans, 20-10, at Colorado State, 18-12; Illinois State, 18-12, at Cleveland State, 21-7; and Long Beach State, 17-11, at Stanford, 20-11. It is Stanford's first postseason appearance since it won the NCAA Tournament in 1942.

The second round is scheduled for March 21-22 and the quarter-finals March 25-26.

Six teams with at least 20 wins failed to make either tournament. They are Akron, 21-7; Florida A&M, 22-8; George Mason, 20-10; Lamar, 20-11; St. Peter's, 20-9; and Texas Southern, 21-8. Akron tied NCAA invitee DePaul for the best record among the nation's independents.

The NCAA bypassed New Mexico for the second year in a row. The Lobos were 25-10 last year. This season, their victims included Arizona and Wyoming. Coach Gary Colson had said that he would prefer not to play in the NIT.



Pittsburgh's Al Pedrique, right, falls over Philadelphia's Darren Daulton on a force play at second base during spring training game Sunday.

Pedrique was charged with an error on his throw.

Smith shines for Bosox

Associated Press

In the early 1960s, the Boston Red Sox had two monsters. One was 6-foot-6 relief ace Dick "The Monster" Radatz, a dominating relief pitcher. The other was Fenway Park's infamous 37-foot-high left-field wall.

No one has called former Midland Cub Lee Smith "The Monster" — yet. But the Red Sox' new bullpen ace — who, like Radatz, towers 6-6 — may acquire that nickname if his spring performances are any indication.

Acquired in December from the Chicago Cubs, for whom he saved 180 games in eight seasons, Smith made his fourth one-inning appearance Sunday in Boston's 8-3 exhibition victory over the Baltimore Orioles and struck out Larry Sheets, Jim Traber and Terry Kennedy on 12 pitches.

"He was dynamite the way he went through those three left-handed hitters," pitching coach Bill Fischer said.

Rangers 6, Blue Jays 4
Todd Stottlemyre was Toronto's losing pitcher after allowing five runs and five hits in 2½ innings, including home runs by Ruben Sierra and Tom O'Malley of Texas. Sil Campasano and Fred McGriff homered for the Blue Jays.

Reds 6, Astros 2
Nick Esasky hit a three-run homer off Nolan Ryan and Eric Davis added a solo homer, while Jose Rijo, Mike Roseler and Rob Murphy held Houston hitless over the final six innings. Ken Caminiti homered off Cincinnati starter Ron Robinson.

Exhibitions

Angels 8, Indians 7

Brian Downing singled home the winning run in the 10th inning after Jim Eppard led off with a single and was balked to second by Mark Huisman. Former Midland Cub Joe Carter homered for Cleveland.

Dodgers 3, Braves 2

Ralph Bryant drove a one-out bases-loaded single through a six-man infield in the bottom of the 10th, giving Los Angeles its ninth spring victory in 10 games. The Dodgers tied the score in the bottom of the ninth on Danny Heep's pinch home run. Tim Belcher pitched four perfect innings for the Dodgers.

Cubs 8, Mariners 2

Rick Sutcliffe pitched six innings and gave up his first runs of the spring. One of the two Seattle runs was unearned and Sutcliffe's spring ERA is a glittering 0.64 in 14 innings.

Royals 5, Tigers 1

Detroit has lost six games in a row and pitching ace Jack Morris gave up four runs on seven hits in the five innings, including home runs by Willie Wilson and Bo Jackson, while the Tigers managed only three hits.

Cardinals 4, Mets 1

Ozzie Smith singled home two runs and scored on a double by Bob Horner as St. Louis scored all its runs off Bob Ojeda.

Giants 6, Athletics 5

Kevin Mitchell's second home run, a two-out shot off Tim Lincecum in the top of the 14th inning, stopped Oakland's seven-game winning streak.

Mitchell's first homer in the eighth inning was the first by a Giant in 10 games this spring. Oakland's Dave Henderson hit a grand slam off Dave Dravecky.

Pirates 17, Phillies 3

R.J. Reynolds drove in three runs and Pittsburgh scored six runs in the fourth inning and eight in the sixth. Bobby Bonilla hit a three-run homer off loser Don Carman, who gave up nine runs in four innings-plus. Chris James homered for Philadelphia.

Expos 9, Yankees 8

Pinch runner Esteban Beltre scored from first base in the 10th inning when first baseman Orestes Destrade fielded Rex Hudler's bunt and threw wildly down the right-field line. It was New York's fourth error of the game, the other three by rookie shortstop Randy Velarde of Midland, Montreal's Luis Rivera and New York's Jay Buhner homered.

White Sox 3, Minnesota 2

Dave LaPoint pitched three perfect innings and Chicago had a perfect game for 5½ innings before Melido Perez walked Billy Beane and gave up a single to Doug Baker. Harold Baines broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth with an RBI single and Carlton Fisk homered off World Series MVP Frank Viola in the second. Chicago's first spring homer.

Padres 10, Brewers 4

Keith Moreland drove in three runs including one in San Diego's seven-run fourth inning. The Padres tagged Milwaukee starter Chris Bosio for 14 hits and nine runs in 3½ innings.

English, Chambers listen at half

Associated Press

Whatever Denver Coach Doug Moe and Seattle's Bernie Bickerstaff said at halftime, Alex English and Tom Chambers must have been listening.

English made all seven of his shots and scored 14 of his 36 points in the third period of the Nuggets' 108-100 NBA victory over the Indiana Pacers on Sunday.

"I didn't shoot well in the first half (2-of-11) because I was getting hit on my shots," English said. "By the time the second half rolled around, I was getting open shots."

Meanwhile, Chambers was 6-for-6 from the floor and 7-of-7 from the foul line and scored 19 of his 25 points in the third period of the SuperSonics' 115-102 triumph over the New Jersey Nets.

"When I have a bigger guy on me I look to drive, and I can usually at least get to the foul line," said Chambers, who had only five points in the first half on 1-of-4 from the floor and 3-of-6 at the line. "Early in the game there were two or three guys in the paint, and if you got by your guy there were waiting for you in the third quarter, the lane opened up."

Rockets 125, Warriors 112

Akeem Olajuwon scored 25 points and grabbed eight rebounds and Sleepy Floyd added 23 points, giving

NBA Roundup

Houston a five-game sweep of the Warriors this season. Golden State, playing without Ralph Sampson and Larry Smith, was led by Dave Felt with a career-high 19 points.

Houston took control of the game midway through the first quarter. Leading 12-10, the Rockets reeled off 14 of the next 17 points to lead 26-13. It was Houston's 500th home-court victory in the club's history.

SuperSonics 115, Nets 102
Chambers' hot hand paced a 35-16 burst that boosted Seattle's lead from 46-41 with 20 seconds gone in the third period to 81-57 with 2:56 left. The Nets, now 4-3 under Coach Willis Reed, never were able to get closer than 10 points the rest of the way.

Dale Ellis added 22 points and Xavier McDaniel had 21 for the Sonics, who won their third straight game. Roy Hinson led New Jersey with 27 points and Buck Williams, who missed four games with a strained hamstring, added 16, as did Tim McCormick.

Celtics 117, Hawks 100

Larry Bird and Danny Ainge combined for 41 first-half points as Boston took a 23-point halftime lead and coasted to its fifth consecutive victory. In the first half, Bird had 23 of

his 28 points and Ainge had 18 of his 20. Kevin McHale added 24. The Hawks were led by Dominique Wilkins with 26.

On Boston's first shot of the game, Bird hit a 3-pointer for the 14th consecutive game, the second longest streak in NBA history. Ainge set the record of 23 straight games.

Bucks 117, Suns 107
Terry Cummings scored 27 points and reserve Ricky Pierce added 22 as Milwaukee handed Phoenix its ninth straight defeat. Phoenix was led by Armon Gilliam and Kevin Johnson with 18 points. The Suns lost all five games on their road trip and are 4-15 since the All-Star break.

Trail Blazers 121, Clippers 100
Kevin Duckworth scored 25 points and Clyde Drexler added 22. It was Portland's eighth straight victory and 11th in the last 12 games. Los Angeles, led by Larry Drews' 22 points, lost its seventh consecutive game and 23rd straight on the road. The Clippers haven't won in Portland since Feb. 24, 1981.

76ers 104, Bulls 96
Charles Barkley scored 30 of his 42 points in the second half and grabbed 15 rebounds. Philadelphia is tied with New York for third place in the Atlantic Division, one-half game behind Washington in the race for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

academically, it's been a blessing for me."

Odessa coach Dennis Helms runs a mandatory 90-minute study hall every day. Plus, the school has special tutors.

"Larry's progress in the classroom has been outstanding," said Helms. "Right now, he's got a 2.78 grade-point average. Even more impressive is he's already raised his reading level five grades. That's a lot, but Larry wants to improve, so he works on it."

If his reading level was that low to begin with, it indicates Johnson probably had no business, academically, in a major college this year. But it happens every day in the NCAA's big time. That's what special admits, right or wrong, are all about.

"Even more than the basketball, the academics and the improvement I'm making in that area is why I'm sure I'm where I belong," said Johnson.

There have been no thoughts, none at all, he claims, on where he will be transferring after next season. But no, SMU "has not been eliminated," said Johnson, because of his respect for Bliss and the staff.

Meanwhile, Johnson receives an average of 10 letters a day from major colleges. Plus, the assistant coach at Odessa handles all the phone calls Johnson receives from major college coaches.

"Happiness for me is being able to improve my basketball, improve my academics, and hang around with some nice people," said Johnson, smiling. "And that's what I have in Odessa. And that's why I'm so happy."

NCAA

(Continued from Page 1C)

penses, which the NCAA provides. Teams advancing to the Final Four April 24 in Kansas City will receive more than \$1.15 million.

Defending champion Indiana, 19-9, which had been thought to be on the cutting edge, was among 34 teams given at-large bids along with the 30 automatic qualifiers who won their conferences or conference tournaments.

Also on the outside looking in are Louisiana Tech, 21-8, and New Orleans, 21-10, from the new American South Conference, which doesn't get an automatic bid. Siena, 23-5, of the ECAC North Atlantic, also was left out.

"There was a little bit of a sick feeling at first, but you have to expect this," Marshall Coach Rick Huckabay said. Marshall won the Southern Conference regular-season title but lost to Tennessee-Chattanooga in the tournament.

"After I saw where they seeded Chattanooga (16th in the Southeast), then I knew that the respect for our conference just wasn't there," Huckabay said.

Schools making their first NCAA appearance are Eastern Michigan, North Texas State, Cal-Santa Barbara, Seton Hall and Texas-San Antonio.

"We had to leave out some excellent teams," Ferrin said. "One of the things that helped a great deal is we did not have a lot of postseason tournament upsets. We were very fortunate. I believe this is the cleanest

bracket we've ever had."

Only the Ivy League, Big Ten and Mid-Continent conferences give their automatic berths to their regular-season champions. Purdue, Cornell and Southwest Missouri State got this bids.

First-round play on Thursday in the East Regional at Chapel Hill, N.C., has Missouri, 19-10, meeting Rhode Island, 26-6, and Syracuse, 25-8, meeting North Carolina A&T, 26-2. Also at Chapel Hill on Thursday, Southern Methodist, 27-6, meets Notre Dame, 20-8, and second-seeded Duke, 24-6, goes against Boston University, 23-7.

This is the seventh straight appearance for North Carolina A&T of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, which has yet to win a tournament game.

In the Midwest Regional on Thursday at South Bend, Ind., Purdue, 27-3, meets Fairleigh Dickinson, 23-6, and Baylor, 23-9, duels Memphis State, 19-11. Also, DePaul, 21-7, goes against Wichita State, 20-9, and Kansas State, 22-8, plays La Salle, 24-9.

In the West Regional at Salt Lake City on Thursday, Florida, 22-11, meets St. John's, 17-11, and Michigan, 24-7, plays Boise State, 24-7. Wyoming, 26-5, meets Loyola, Calif., 27-3, and second-seeded North Carolina, 24-6, battles North Texas State, 17-12, in the other games.

At Atlanta on Thursday in the Southeast Regional, Oklahoma, 30-3, meets Tennessee-Chattanooga, 20-12. Auburn, 19-10, battles Bradley, 26-4. Louisville, 22-10, meets Oregon State, 20-10, and Brigham Young, 25-5,

meets North Carolina-Charlotte, 22-8. Second-round action at all sites that begin play on Thursday will be on Saturday. Other first-round games will be held on Friday, with the second round on Sunday.

Second-round winners advance to the regionals — at Pontiac, Mich., March 25-27 in the Midwest; at East Rutherford, N.J., March 24-26 in the East; at Seattle March 25-27 in the West, and at Birmingham, Ala., March 24-26 in the Southeast.

In the East on Friday, Temple, 27-1, the top-ranked team in the nation, meets Lehigh, 21-9, at Hartford, Conn.; Georgetown, 19-9, duels Louisiana State, 16-13; Georgia Tech, 21-9, meets Iowa State, 20-11, and Indiana, 19-9, plays Richmond, 24-6.

In the Midwest Regional at Lincoln, Neb., on Friday, Kansas, 21-11, meets Xavier, Ohio, 26-3; North Carolina State, 24-7, faces Murray State, 21-8; Vanderbilt, 18-10, plays Utah State, 21-9, and Pitt, 23-6, takes on Eastern Michigan, 22-7.

In the West Regional on Friday at Los Angeles, Arizona, 31-2, meets Cornell, 17-9; Seton Hall, 21-12, battles Texas-El Paso, 23-9; Iowa, 22-9, plays Florida State, 19-10, and Nevada-Las Vegas, 27-5, plays Southwest Missouri State, 22-6.

At Cincinnati on Friday in the Southeast Regional, first-round action will conclude with Villanova, 21-12, against Arkansas, 21-8; Illinois, 22-9, against Texas-San Antonio, 22-8; Maryland, 17-12, against Cal-Santa Barbara, 22-7, and Kentucky, 25-5, against Southern-Baton Rouge, 24-6.

Sindelar's golf game rises early for title

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — It's

an unusual situation for Joey Sindelar. Not that he won — he's done that before — but the timing is unique.

"I'm not used to playing good this early in the year," Sindelar said after holding off a multiple-player challenge and nightfall for a two-shot victory on Sunday in the \$700,000

Honda Classic golf tournament.

It was the fourth victory of Sindelar's five-year PGA Tour career, but the first time he had won a tournament so early in a season.

At least part of it, he said, is attributable to a change in attitude, a change advised by his wife and father.

"They urged me to just relax, go

with the flow, let my golf game take over," Sindelar said.

"I've tried to do that. I have to come into a tournament thinking I'm ready to go, then just go out and play and not worry about it. Try to have some fun."

It has been more fun the last few weeks for the long-hitting 29-year-old.

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P155/80R13 P185/80R13	\$26	P185/75R14 P195/75R14	\$34
P205/75R14 P205/75R15	\$38	P215/75R14 P215/75R15	\$40
P225/75R15	\$42	P235/75R15	\$44

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JOHNSON

(Continued from Page 1C)

That story was never closed to being proven, but the testing board still ruled that Johnson had to retake his SAT. He refused, mainly on the advice of his mother and J.D. Mayo, his high school coach and friend. They said it was a matter of principle.

New SMU president A. Kenneth Pye then ruled that Johnson would be admitted to SMU, even though he didn't qualify under the new academic standards for athletes, but he would have to sit out his freshman year.

That's why the best college player in Texas is in Odessa. And when he chose the junior college route, that meant, under Proposition 48 rules, he had to stay the full two years.

But the first year is over now. If Johnson had parked his body at SMU, he would be eligible in another month to join the team in informal workouts for next season and be playing next November with a fine group of Bliss returnees.

"But it just wouldn't work that way for me, not the sitting out," said Johnson. "I know I could have gone to rec centers and been in pickup games, but I've got to have a uniform and be in a real gym and in a real game. That's what motivates me."

"Besides, I like the guys here in Odessa, like them a lot. We just travel around the country together in a van, and we stick together around campus. There's no smoking and no drinking on this team. We have fun, but it's good, clean fun. No bad guys at all. And

West Texas Relays Results

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MILWAUKEE (117): Cummings 13
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8 10 22 4 Moncrief 4 8 22 1 Jason
Presser 2 4 0 0 4 Pierce 10 15 23 Indiana
22 Reynolds 2 8 0 0 4 Lucas 7 13
4 18 Krystkowiak 0 0 0 0 0
Mosh 0 0 0 0 0 Stroder 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 52 97 11 13 117

Phoenix 28 24 24 31—107
Illinois 29 31 29 28—117

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R. Johnson Moncrief Lucas Re-
bourns—Phoenix 53 (Curtis 10)
Missaukee 54 (Breuer 10) Assists—
Phoenix 32 (R. Johnson 9) Miscue-
sses 40 (Moncrief 9) A—11 052

GOLDEN STATE (112): Higgins 3
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1 1 3 5 10 Garland 3 10 0 0 8 Mulin
4 10 0 0 8 Whitehead 2 4 0 0 4

0 Smith 3 2 2 8	Teagle 6 2 4 5	
16 Frate 3 6 1 1 7	Hoppen 5 6 1 1	NC
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HOUSTON (125): McCray 6 10 35		
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son 5.6 12 2.2 Gregory 5.12 0.1
10 Kite 7.13 2.2 16 Williams 2.6 0
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11 20 10 29 Drexler 9.14 4.5 22
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3-Point goals—Drew Sighting
Rebounds—Los Angeles 51 (Kite
10) Portland 66 (Duckworth 12) As
sists—Los Angeles 22 (Woodson
Valentine 5), Portland 25 (Drexler
5) A—12,966

11-14 25, McDaniel 9-20 3-4 21,	42 40,
Lister 1-3 2-2 4, Ellis 8-15 6-6 22,	5 80,
McMillan 6-6 1-1 12, Johnson 0-2 0-	6 80

0-0, McKay 5-5 4-6 14, K Williams 1-	\$121.0
4-0-2, Schoone 2-6 1-2-5, Young 0-	\$268.4
0-0-0, Polynice 3-4 2-2-6, Threalt 0-	Thurs
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Abbott loses to Longhorns



Top Four become top seeds

Top Four become top seeds

Associated Press

Temple, Arizona, Purdue and Oklahoma, the top four seeds in the NCAA tournament, remained the top four teams in the final college basketball poll of the season, which was released today.

The four teams have held those spots for the past five weeks, although Arizona and Purdue switched places from those previous polls.

Temple, 29-1 and Atlantic 10 champions, was tabbed top seed in the East as well as the top team in the poll with 51 first-place votes and 1,187 points from the nationwide panel of sportwriters and broadcasters.

The Pac-10 champion Arizona Wildcats, 31-2, received eight first-place votes and 1,123 points in moving up one place in the voting.

Purdue, 27-3, dropped one place after losing to Ohio State during the week after clinching the Big Ten Conference title. The Boilermakers received the other first-place vote and 1,059 points, six more than Oklahoma, 30-3.

The Top Twenty
The Top Twenty teams in the final Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 70-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2, records through March 13 and last week's ranking.

	Record	Pts	Pts
1 Temple (51)	29-1	1,187	1
2 Arizona (31)	31-2	1,123	3
3 Purdue (11)	27-3	1,059	2
4 Oklahoma	30-3	1,053	4
5 Duke	25-6	919	6
6 Kentucky	25-5	915	6
7 North Carolina	24-6	734	9
8 Pittsburgh	23-6	721	5
9 Syracuse	25-5	686	13
10 Michigan	24-7	605	10
11 Bradley	26-4	549	12
12 New Las Vegas	25-5	533	7
13 Wyoming	26-5	446	14
14 NC Carolina State	24-7	418	11
15 Loyola, Calif	27-3	335	16
16 Illinois	22-9	302	19
17 Iowa	22-9	198	15
18 Xavier, Ohio	26-3	186	20
19 Brigham Young	25-5	142	17
20 Kansas State	22-8	122	—

Others receiving votes: Indiana 188, Southern Methodist 60, DePaul 44, Louisville 36, Georgia Tech 35, Texas El Paso 31, Missouri 25, Villanova 24, Seton Hall 21, Baylor 8, Georgetown 8, Rhode Island 7, Kansas 6, Arkansas 4, Utah State 3, Boise State 2, Florida 2, La Salle 1, New Mexico 1, North Carolina A&T 1, Southwest Missouri State 1, Vanderbilt 1.

Hughes promises to return

AUSTIN (AP) — The coach of Fort Worth Dunbar says it's enough of an

AUSTIN (AP) — The coach of Fort Worth Dunbar says it's enough of an accomplishment that the Flying Wildcats have made it to the state basketball tournament seven times, even though they have yet to snag a first-place trophy.

"The only guys who have a problem with this is you guys," Dunbar Coach Robert Hughes told reporters after Saturday's 73-68 loss to Houston Sam Houston in the Class 5A championship game.

"We've been here seven times. ... Name one other team that's been here seven times at the AAAAA level and I'll kiss you," Hughes said.

"Will we be back? Does the sun shine? Do birds sing? Then we'll be back."

In other state championship games, all played Saturday on the University of Texas campus:

- Port Arthur Lincoln won the 4A title, defeating Wichita Falls Hirschi, 66-59, behind the 22 points and 18 rebounds of center Bryan Sallier.
- Sweeny captured the 3A trophy, beating Corpus Christi West Oso, 50-50, behind 6-5 guard Benford Williams' 24 points and 7 rebounds.
- Archer City took the 2A crown, 56-44, behind a 20-point performance by guard Jeffery McCreary.

Nicky McCorkle scored 29 points.

- Paducah won its second straight 1A championship, wrapping up a 33-0 season by crushing Big Sandy 99-61.
- Will Flemons, Paducah's 6-7 senior post, scored 34 points and pulled down 20 rebounds as the Dragons scored the most points ever in a Class A final four game. Paducah coach Randall Ryan was booed by many of the crowd of 10,863 because he left his starters in during the fourth quarter.
- "People wondered what was wrong with the Dragons lately," Ryan said. For most of the season, Ryan played his reserves in the second half.

Fort Worth Dunbar had expected a hard time of it this year at the state tournament, primarily because San Antonio East Central, led by high-scoring guard Tony Terrell, came into the weekend with a powerful offense that had carried the Hornets to a perfect 33-0 record.

But Sam Houston surprised East Central, 91-96, in a double-overtime semifinal victory and then ran its record to 34-5 by knocking off Dunbar, 56-44, behind a 20-point performance by guard Jeffery McCreary.

upending Liberty Hill, 80-69, as shooting.

upending Liberty Hill, 80-69, as shooting.

SMU

(Continued from Page 1C)

Armstrong said he hopes SMU can stay on its hot streak.

"It's a great feeling right now and we think we've really got the momentum going," he said.

Williams almost pulled off the upset for Baylor, hitting seven 3-point shots.

"He's tremendous," said Bliss.

Bliss said he knew he was already at one disadvantage playing Notre Dame.

"(Coach) Digger Phelps dresses better than I do," Bliss said.

It was the first time since Texas Tech did it in 1965 that a team had won both the regular season title and the tournament championship.

SMU will be making its ninth NCAA appearance.

For Baylor, it will be the Bears' fourth.

SMU made it into the Final Four in 1956 while Baylor played in the championship game and lost to Kentucky in 1968.

BAYLOR (24): F. Williams 1-4 0-0 2, McLemore 1-2 0-0 2, Middleton 5-12 3-2 12, Hobbs 5-9 1-2 11, M. Williams 12-18 0-1 11, Lindsey 1-2 0-1 2, Francis 2-4 0-1 4, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Hunt 0-0 0-0 0, Totals — 27-53 8-24.

SOUTHWEST METS: (75) Longene 4-9 0-0 14, McIlroy 7-12 0-0 14, Puddy 0-1 2-2 2, Armstrong 9-17 4-8 23, Thomas 7-9 0-0 4, Alexander 2-3 4-4 8, Fordice 5-6 0-0 12, Muhammad 0-0 0-0 0, Green 0-0 0-0 0, Lucas 0-0 0-0 0, Totals — 35-65 15-17 75.

Hallmarks—SMU 45, Baylor 35, 3-point FG—Baylor 7-10 (4), Williams 7-8, Lindsey 0-1, Smith 0-0 (—), Armstrong 1-1, Alexander 2-3, 0-0, Fordice 0-0 (—), Muhammad—Baylor 21, Green 0, M. Williams 2, Armstrong 2, Assistant—Baylor 11 (M. Williams 3, SMU 5 (Alexander 3), Total tests—Baylor 13, SMU 15, A—2:21.

BLOOM COUNTY



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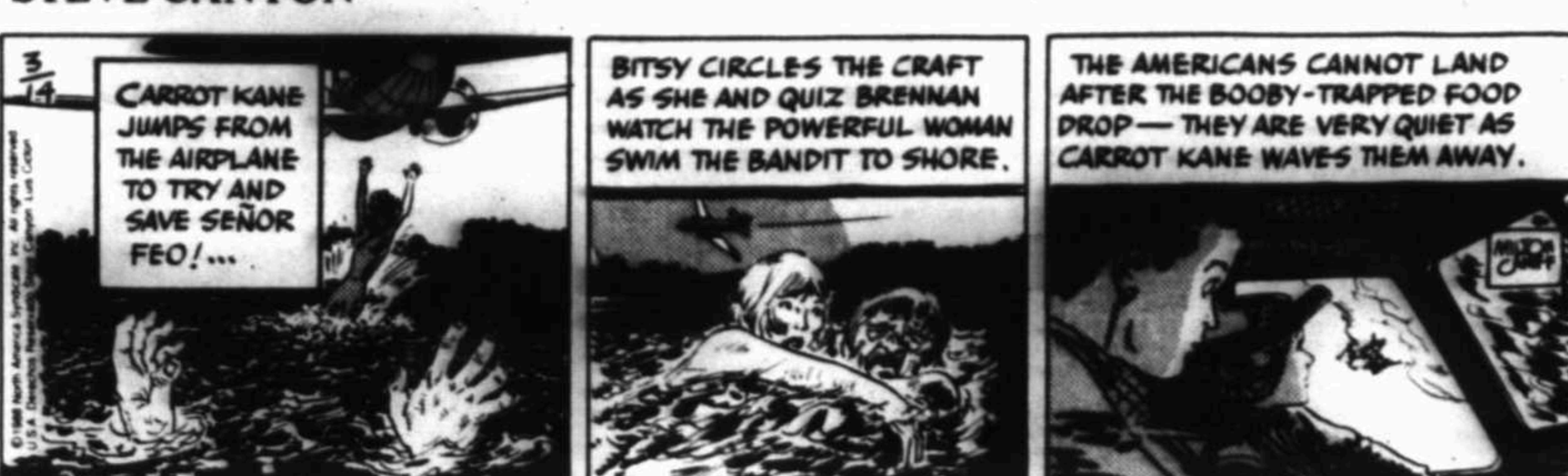
STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH

JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Someone finds your daring and a special brand of brashness very appealing. Success comes in a variety of shapes and sizes. The economic climate may not be good for everyone, but it suits you to a "T." Travel helps keep a romance alive. Regular exercise enhances your overall health. You will feel especially energetic in the spring, prepared to conquer anything and anyone. An important relationship turns the corner.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: slugger Bobby Bonds, actor MacDonald Carey, seventh President Andrew Jackson, actor Judd Hirsch, Broadway producer Lee Shubert, trumpeter Harry James.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Higher profits could mean increased personal income. Do not allow your thoughts to jump too far into the future. Hopes centered on romance are likely to be fulfilled. Play a waiting game.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Everything should go according to plan today. You are able to lay a solid business foundation. Be open to new ideas and activities. A parent-child relationship will re-

spond to your nurturing. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Improving your diet will improve your general health. Depend on your own efforts to forge ahead in business. Distant affairs prosper, thanks to the intervention of a prominent individual. Romance is unpredictable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put extra effort into whatever you do today. Lending or accepting a helping hand will contribute to your financial success. Be alert to the dangers of negligence. A letter brings welcome news.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tension could be interfering with your joy in life. A change of attitude will bring new contentment. Boost your property's value. An unexpected invitation could be the highlight of your day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give your friends financial schemes a wide berth. Distant affairs can be handled effectively by phone. Cur-tail spending. Postpone signing documents until you understand them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Basic issues take precedence today. Do not embellish the facts with irrelevant remarks. You need to show that you accept responsibility. A new friendship will probably be-

long-lasting. Treasure it! **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A closed-door session could prove advantageous to your career and financial future. A gamble pays off. Affairs of the heart add spice to your daily routine. Go slow on making promises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pour your heart into whatever you undertake. Some unpaid overtime may be necessary. You will be rewarded in a different way. Try to develop a better image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An old problem resurfaces. A co-worker comes up with a quick solution to a dilemma. Avoid unnecessary spending. Domestic affairs are of major importance. An older person offers good advice. Be a good listener.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not miss out on a single career opportunity. Make others aware of your special talents. A service you perform for an older person will not be forgotten.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Think about your long-term security. A new set of rules needs agreement from all family members. Hold on to what is yours by rights and no one will stand in your way.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q943 ♥7 ♦AQ65 ♣KJ52

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3 ♥ Dbl Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You have a hand which might produce a slam in any one, or all, of three suits. Since you are not in a position to select either the strain or the level, tell partner of your good hand by cue-bidding four hearts.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q982 ♥85 ♦K107 ♣Q876

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3 ♥ Dbl Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—When partner doubles for takeout at the three-level, he expects to find you with some 6-8 points. You hold just your fair share of the outstanding points, so don't do any more than simply respond three spades.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQ10952 ♥8 ♦KJ6 ♣K95

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3 ♥ Dbl Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Opposite a three-level takeout double, you have a magnificent hand, especially since partner has guaranteed spade support. Don't beat around the bush. Ask for aces via Blackwood. Your only quandary is whether to go for a grand slam should partner hold all the missing aces.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q9852 ♥KJ9 ♦Q103 ♣J5

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3 ♥ Dbl Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—With a sure spade fit, it might seem that three or four spades would be the recommended action. However, with half of your values in the enemy suit, three no trump seems more logical. Your spades will be a source of tricks at no trump as well.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKJ10 ♥95 ♦K107 ♣AK97

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—You have a close decision between two no trump and one spade. Since all your values are prime, your hand should play better in a suit than in no trump. Therefore, we would opt for one spade; should partner pass, it's unlikely that you have missed a game.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ54 ♥83 ♦K72 ♣KQ63

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Despite the great disparity in strength between this hand and the previous example, the correct rebid is still one spade. This time, however, there isn't even a second choice. Never suppress a reasonable four-card suit at the one-level in favor of bidding one no trump.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

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'Soft' accounting covers thrift woes

DALLAS (AP) — Texas savings and loans institutions have concealed losses by use of soft accounting practices condoned by federal regulators, a newspaper reported.

In a Feb. 11 meeting with top thrift auditors, Gary Maxwell, district accountant for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, distributed a letter permitting private auditors of an applying thrift to ignore certain standard audit procedures, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

FHLB of Dallas officials say the "limited-scope" audits outlined in the letter have been granted to "only a small number of insolvent thrifts currently under supervisory agreements" and do not affect the accuracy of regulatory reports.

According to the most recent FHLB report, the 276 savings and loans in Texas had a negative net worth of \$6.17 billion at the end of last year.

But top auditors, thrift experts and former FHLB officials say Maxwell's letter formalizes longstanding FHLB practices that are disguising a potential \$12 billion negative net worth in the Texas thrift industry, the newspaper said.

And industry analysts question the credibility of financial statements issued by 145 Texas thrifts that meet or exceed federal capital guidelines. One industry expert, who asked that his name not be used, said it's possible that 50 of the 145 already are insolvent.

"It seems clear to me that the regulators are ducking their problems," the Big Eight accounting firm auditor said.

"How can there be any credibility in the FHLB's reporting," said another Big Eight auditor. "You can't ask for market discipline and at the same time say it's not important to tell the right numbers."

The auditors said it is especially important for regulators to obtain exact information now as they prepare a Texas thrift industry cleanup.

Under the plan, called the "Southwest Plan," 143 state thrifts will be closed, merged or sold at an initial cost of about \$6 billion and an annual cost of about \$1.7 billion.

"Portions of the thrift industry remain in crisis," said Fernand St Germain, chairman of the House Committee on Banking Finance and Ur-

ban Affairs. "It is imperative that reliable and timely financial information be available to accurately assess the extent of the problems and to develop effective strategies to resolve them."

Maxwell said the FHLB is encouraging independent accountants to ignore certain standard procedures of auditing and instead rely on unverified information furnished by bank management or generated by FHLB examiners to cut down on audit costs.

The Federal Home Loan Insurance Corp. requires each institution it insures to be audited at least once a year.

Accounting forebearances in Maxwell's letter include excusing auditors from performing an in-depth review of the adequacy of loan-loss allowance and examining the adequacy of reserves for possible losses that would occur when repossessed properties decline in value after foreclosure.

FHLB officials said they are relying on management teams at insolvent institutions and won't allow a limited-scope audit if they lack confidence in management.



Pump 'n' run

Lufkin sales personnel Jack Hill and Don Crow, right, talk pump business in front of the firm's new mobile pump jack. The pump rents for about \$200 a day, takes 30 minutes to set up, and helps producers determine — before making a permanent installation — what size pump is required. It can be used to dewater gas wells, remove frac fluids and serve as a swabbing unit. The unit was displayed at the Permian Basin SPE Recovery Conference which concluded Friday with record attendance.

Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram

Noteholders balk at First City offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Note holders are balking at accepting less than 50 cents on the dollar as part of a plan to bail out the troubled First City Bancorporation of Texas Inc., federal officials say.

The \$1.5 billion rescue plan — which would be the second largest government bank bailout in history — calls for \$970 million in federal assistance, a \$500 million infusion of capital raised privately by an investor group headed by Chicago banker A. Robert Abboud, and a spinoff of \$1.79 billion in book value of poorly performing assets.

But Alan Whitney, director of communications for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said Sunday that holders of First City's debt securities are reluctant to go along with the plan. He said it would require the note holders to settle for less than the face value of the notes.

The amounts offered to the note holders ranged from 35 cents to 45 cents on the dollar, he said.

According to Whitney, Abboud told federal regulators during week-end meetings in Washington that not enough of the note holders have agreed to sell at those prices.

Please see OFFER, Page 8C

Protection encouraged settlement

By MATTHEW L. WALD
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Texaco's creditors sought to induce management to settle the company's dispute with the Pennzoil Co. by offering top executives protection from lawsuits by shareholders.

That picture of the negotiations leading to the plan to bring Texaco out of bankruptcy has emerged from the testimony given in recent days in depositions by several key participants. The

depositions were taken by lawyers for the Texaco shareholders, who are seeking damages from their company's officers for their handling of the merger with Getty Oil.

Pennzoil, which maintains that it had an earlier agreement to merge with Getty, won a \$10.3 billion judgment against Texaco for breaching that merger contract. The judgment, the largest in history, led Texaco to seek protection in federal bankruptcy court in White Plains.

Pennzoil and Texaco have set-

tled for a \$3 billion payment, which Texaco would make when it emerges from bankruptcy. But the plan to bring Texaco out of bankruptcy would also eliminate all claims by shareholders against the company's officers. Federal Bankruptcy Judge Howard Schwartzberg will hear arguments later this month on why those cases should not be terminated, and the depositions were taken in preparation for those arguments.

Please see TEXACO, Page 8C

Trading collar appears to be working

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York Stock Exchange limit on computerized program trading has squelched at least three wild price swings since it was enacted last month and has helped lure investors back to the market, analysts say.

The "collar," as NYSE officials call it, seems to have cooled speculative excesses by banning the use of exchange computers in a trading technique known as index arbitrage when the Dow Jones average changes 50 points from its previous close.

An earlier, voluntary restraint was triggered by a 75-point change.

Since Feb. 4, when the 50-point collar was announced, the limit has not been breached. The Dow average approached it three times, moving up 47.58 on Feb. 10, up 48.41 on Feb. 29, and down 48.24 on Thursday.

Ronald B. Doran, a trader at the First Albany Corp

brokerage in Albany, said he had noticed how the Dow average suddenly stalled on the verge of the down limit Thursday. "This thing could have hit 50 points easily because it was dropping like a stone," he said.

By comparison, in pre-collar days the Dow average jumped 76.42 points Jan. 4, fell 140.58 points Jan. 8 and fell 57.20 points Jan. 20. It exceeded a 50-point swing six times in December and four times in November.

Last October, when the market suffered the worst decline since the Great Crash of 1929, the Dow average careened over 50 points 12 times, capped by the unprecedented 508-point plunge on Black Monday, Oct. 19.

Some Wall Street strategists who use index arbitrage program trading acknowledge the collar now influences their behavior.

Please see COLLAR, Page 8C

Mega-tenants wanted for Houston skyscraper

HOUSTON (AP) — The last major skyscraper built in Houston is only about 10 percent full, but the building's management didn't leap at a recent inquiry to lease 150,000 square feet.

That's because officials at Alfanco Inc., the management company of the 53-story Heritage Plaza in downtown Houston, are seeking a tenant to take all, or almost all, of the 850,000 feet of empty space.

"Sometimes a lease deal doesn't make economic sense — the company wants you to buy out their lease, or it doesn't fit into our overall strategy, that of seeking a major tenant for Heritage," says David C. Horn, a representative of Alfanco.

The approach at the Heritage could turn out to be a good strategy, say real estate brokers. Despite downtown Houston's high vacancy rate — about 22 percent — there is a lack of a large block of contiguous office space.

The \$250 million building was completed two years ago. "They are operating a building with very low occupancy, but they are doing it smartly," said Bill Pederson, senior vice president and head of Henry S. Miller Co. Realtors' downtown office.

Tenants at Heritage have been confined to between the 14th and 20th floors. Floors two through 12 are for parking and the 13th floor is Heritage's sky lobby.

Heritage's strategy of seeking a large tenant is being reviewed, those in the real estate industry say, after the sale of Amdevco Investments' 25 percent interest in the building last week.

Allen Paulson, chairman of Savannah, Ga.-based Gulfstream Aerospace, has become the majority investor in Heritage, having purchased Amdevco's interest. Heritage Plaza is owned by 261 Associates Ltd., a Texas limited partnership.

The strategy of waiting for just the right tenants has worked before. For two years, Phoenix Tower in the Greenway Plaza area was one of the most photographed buildings in the city — particularly because it was without tenants for two years.

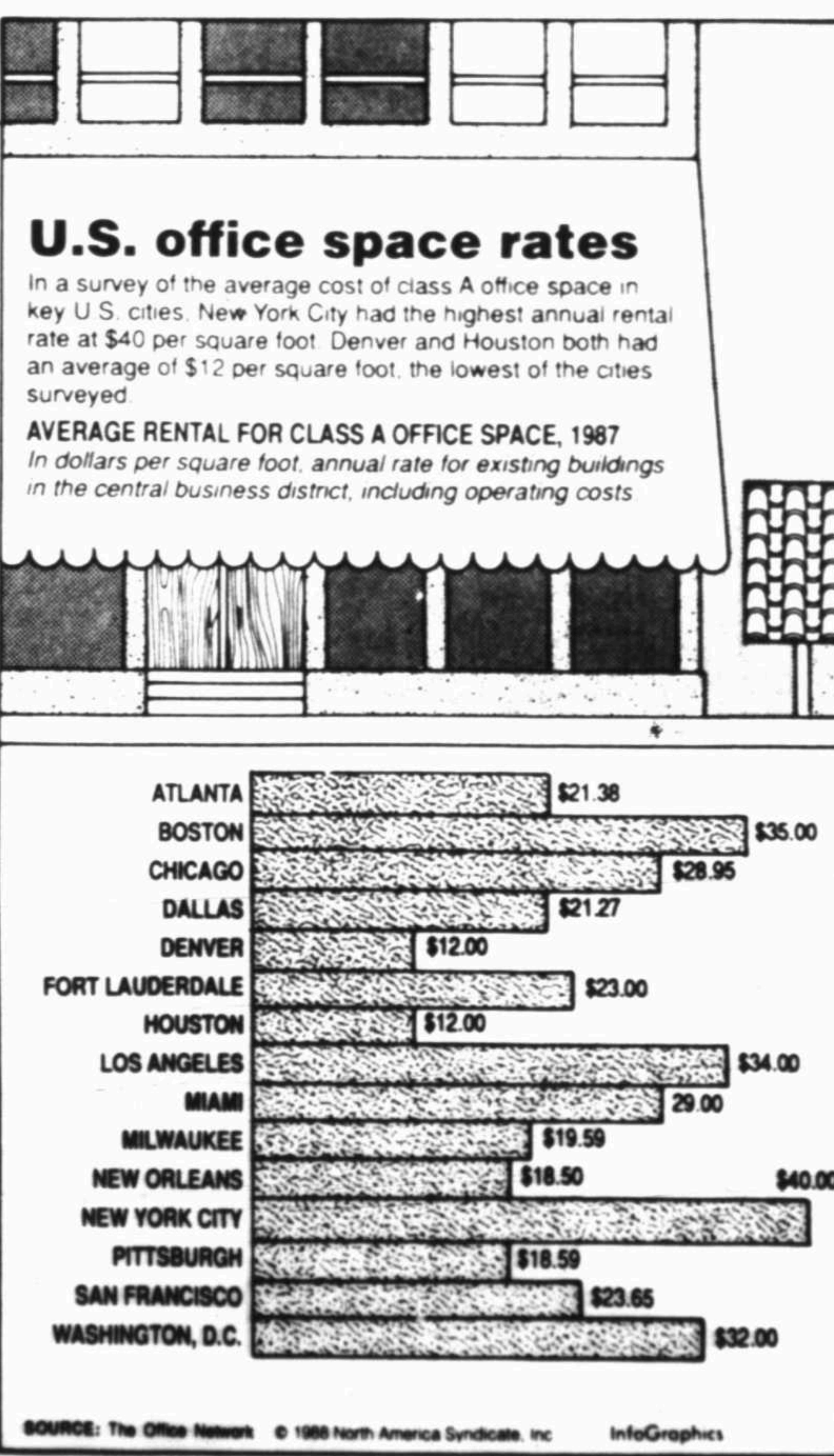
Constructed by Albritton Development of Dallas, it was completed in late 1984 but was closed for two years because the developer was holding out for a big tenant.

The 600,000-square-foot building was purchased in 1986 by Homart, which began an active leasing program.

United Savings Association of Texas leased four full floors of space — 60,000 square feet — in the 34-story structure on the Southwest Freeway at Buffalo Speedway.

A month later, three Houston subsidiaries of MidCon Corp. — MidCon Services Corp., MidCon Marketing Corp. and United Texas Transmission Co. — signed leases for 150,000 square feet of space.

Now the building is more than 80 percent leased.



BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Oil prices fall back below \$16

Crude oil prices retreated from \$16-a-barrel territory this morning, as prices slipped more than 50 cents by mid-morning on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

On Friday prices pushed more than a quarter above the \$16 mark, but analysts disagreed as to whether fundamental or technical factors were responsible for the two-day breakout above the \$15 range.

Some said traders were anticipating new moves by oil producing countries to trim their excessive output, bringing world supply and demand closer into balance. Others, noting that continuous profit-taking had dampened the rally Friday, suggested that it lacked strong conviction.

Contracts for April delivery of West Texas Intermediate, closed Friday 29 cents higher at \$16.29 per barrel on the NYMEX, adding to Thursday's 51-cent gain.

There's a growing confidence that, by whatever means it might take, our oil-exporting friends will contain the discounting and get prices moving up," said Bob Baker, an analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

Analysts said the 13-nation cartel has been sticking to its aggregate quota of 17.5 million barrels a day, but that the total, set in December, was simply too high for the world's needs.

As a result, by early last week prices eroded to levels between

CRUDE OIL SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Mid-morning Quote \$15.77
■ Friday's Close \$16.30
■ Previous Close \$16.00
■ One Year Ago \$18.35

W.T. SOUR

■ Friday's Close \$15.13
■ Previous Close \$14.77-80
■ One Year Ago \$17.83

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$15.50
■ Previous Week \$15.50
■ One Year Ago \$17.50

\$13 and \$14 per barrel in the Persian Gulf — far short of OPEC's \$18 target — and to \$15.37 per barrel on the Merc. \$2 to \$3 cheaper than January levels.

Indications that worried OPEC and non-member countries were attempting to find ways to boost those prices sent the market strongly higher Thursday — although crude had picked up 12 cents in light trading on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Surging pound undermines dollar

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell against all major currencies in early European trading today as the British pound continued a weeklong surge with the Conservative government split on whether to rein in sterling Gold prices firmed.

Some traders said the pound was helping to depress the dollar. The pound jumped more than half a cent to \$1.8590, compared with \$1.8535 late Friday. The pound has risen 8 cents from a week ago.

Sterling has been rising on expectations that the government will announce substantial tax cuts in its annual spring budget on Tuesday, and was boosted further by the government split.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 127.23 yen, down 0.57 yen from Friday.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning compared with late Friday: —1.6575 West German marks down from 1.6615

—1.3665 Swiss francs down from 1.3720

—5.6325 French francs down from 5.6615

—1.8624 Dutch guilders down from 1.8680

—1.228.40 Italian lire down from 1.232.55

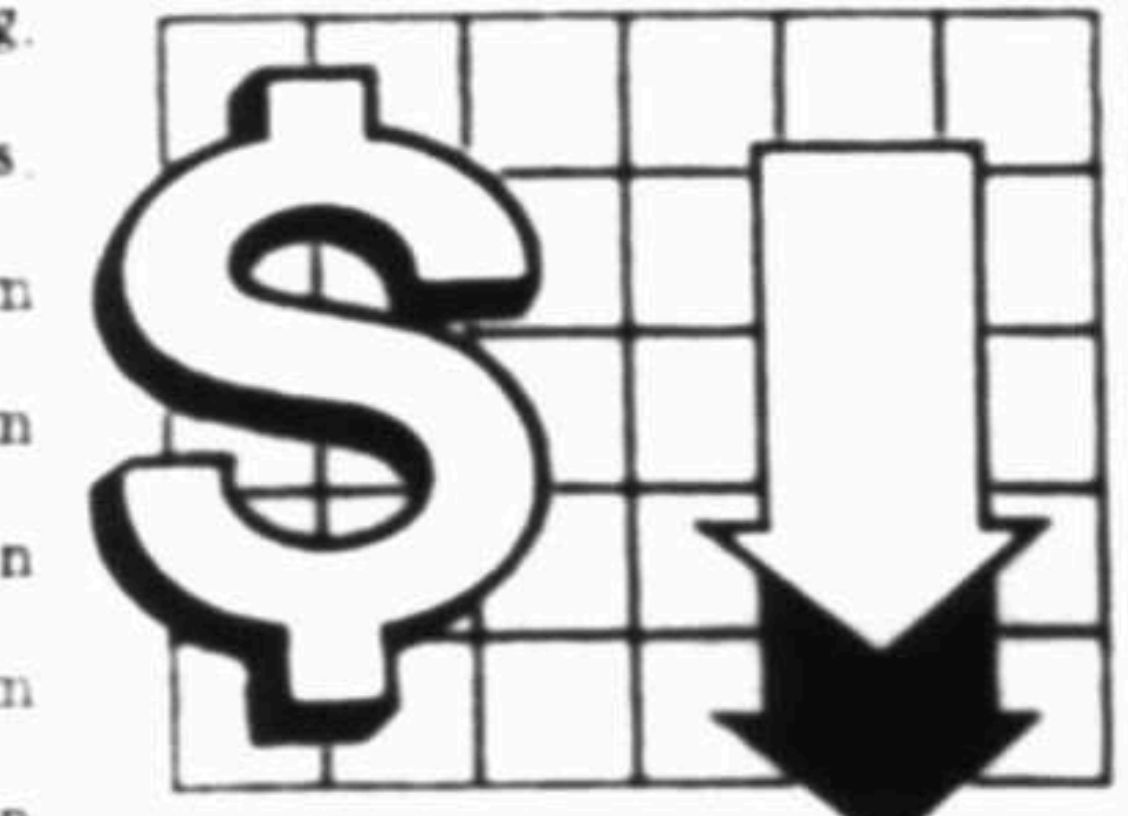
—1.2552 Canadian dollars down from 1.2553

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$441.80 a troy ounce, compared with late Friday's \$440.50. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$441.90.

In Zurich, the noon bid price was \$441.85 dollars, up from \$441 late Friday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold closed at a \$444.81 bid, up \$1.27 from Saturday's closing price.

Silver was quoted in London on Monday at a bid price of \$6.23 a troy ounce, down from \$6.36 late Friday.



Dow loses 22 points during week

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a strong recovery near the close Friday to finish higher after a broad early selloff.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 20 points at mid-afternoon, closed with a gain of 8.95 at 2,034.98. For the week the average lost 22.88 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 7 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 856 up, 678 down and 464 unchanged. Earlier, declines had predominated by as much as 2 to 1.

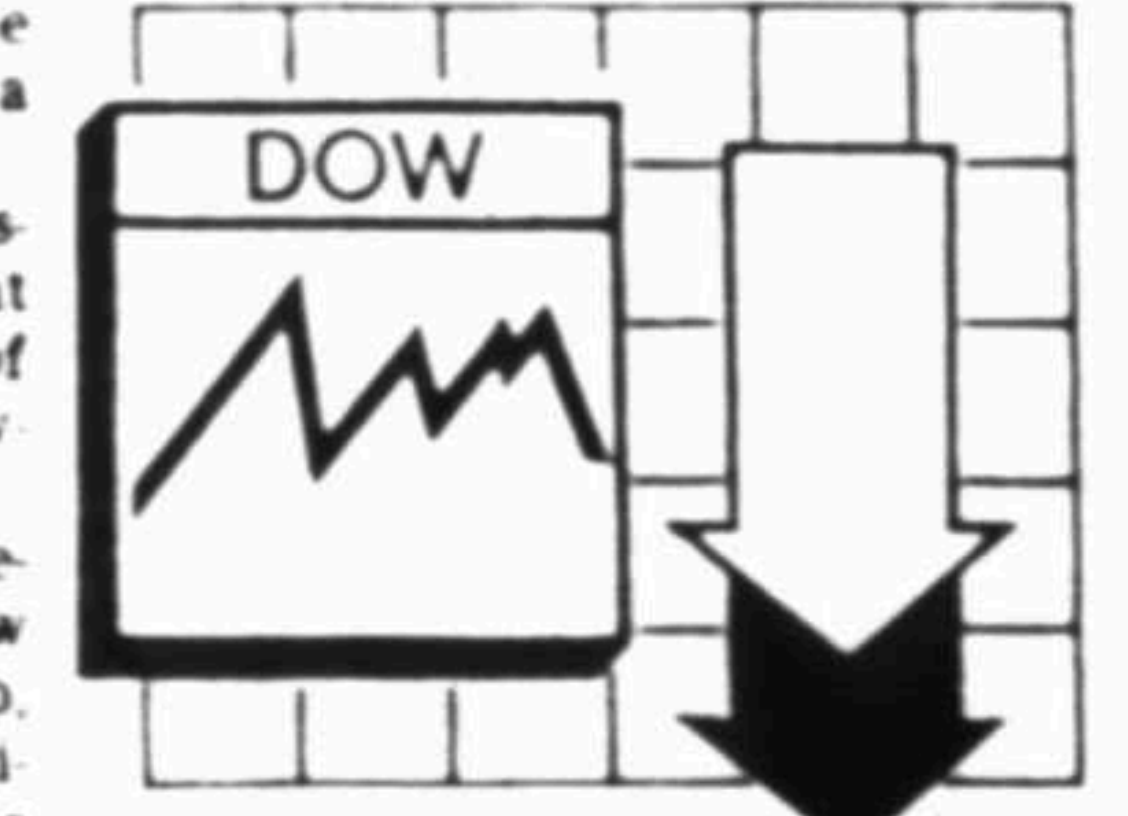
Big Board volume totaled 200.02 million shares, against 197.26 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index rose 53 to 140.45.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$5.93 billion, or 0.23 percent, in value.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 224.82 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 1.14 to 307.39, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.10 at 264.94.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 1.28 to 375.48. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 296.09, up .09.



BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Kuwaitis pursuing larger share of BP

LONDON (AP) — Kuwait will raise its stake in British Petroleum Co. PLC to 22.5 percent but no more, and will not seek representation on the board of directors, an official of the Persian Gulf nation's investment arm says.

The remarks Friday, by the chief investment manager of the Kuwait Investment Office, were the first direct statements of Kuwait's immediate intentions toward BP.

Some analysts suggested Kuwait ultimately wants access to BP's extensive refining and marketing operations in Europe and the United States.

Prosecutors: Greed nearly doomed bank

CHICAGO (AP) — Prosecutors are portraying two former bank executives as greedy men hungry for wealth in a fraud trial linked to the near-collapse of Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co.

The government has accused former Continental Vice President John Lytle of buying high-risk loans from now-defunct Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma City in exchange for kickbacks.

Defendant William Patterson, former head of energy lending at Penn Square, gave the kickbacks to Lytle in the form of unsecured loans, the government contended in U.S. District Court Friday.

Phone problems cut Home Shopping profit

NEW YORK (AP) — Home Shopping Network Inc., the leader in televised shop-from-home programs, said telephone problems were responsible for a 44 percent decline in second-quarter earnings.

The telephone problems — since corrected — prevented some potential customers from placing orders, and contributed to an inventory buildup that the company is still trying to reduce by cutting prices on some merchandise, Roy Speer, chairman and chief executive of Home Shopping, said Friday.

No gains in campaigns against pain

Robust economy damages pocketbook issues

By TOM RAUM
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — With the economy still growing and the trade deficit shrinking, presidential candidates who hoped to capitalize on economic pain are getting no mileage from pocketbook issues.

Recent upbeat economic statistics are making it hard for Democrats to use the economy to their advantage as a campaign issue.

And Super Tuesday voting appears to have eliminated from the race more than just a few candidates. It also may have buried trade, or at least protectionism, as a vote-getting theme.

The candidate who sought to get to the issue the most, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., was a big loser in Tuesday's contests. He captured only his home state of Missouri.

Gephardt didn't win a single state in the South, where his advocacy of a "get-tough" trade policy to protect import-battered U.S. industries had been expected to play well.

An amendment that bears his name, centerpiece of a House-passed trade bill, is expected to be stripped from compromise trade legislation now before a House-Senate conference committee.

The measure calls for mandatory reduction of trade surpluses maintained by countries who restrict their own markets to U.S. goods. The measure has been widely viewed as slap against Japan, Taiwan and other Asian allies.

Gephardt was not the only candidate who failed to get any political mileage from the trade issue. Sen. Bob Dole found his support for a textile-quota bill of little help in Republican caucuses in South Carolina, a key textile-producing state.

"When we have basic prosperity and basic optimism in the country, that 800-pound gorilla — the economic issue — doesn't sit down," said Norman Ornstein, an analyst at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative research organization.

Rep. Jack Kemp's supply-side economic theories most closely matched President Reagan's, but the connection did not benefit him as he received only a fraction of the vote and was forced to withdraw.

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush, who once derided supply-side policies as "voodoo economics," is now enjoying enormous GOP support, partly due to his identification with Reagan. "Bush is trying to surgically attach himself to Ronald Reagan," Ornstein suggested.

Lawrence Chimerine, chairman of the Wafa Group, a private economic forecasting service, said as long as the economy is fairly healthy, matters of personality and organization will have more impact on votes than economic philosophies.

"To the extent the economy stays where it is right now, obviously it will be difficult to use it as an issue," except in a positive sense, Chimerine said.

Gephardt has always disputed that his views are protectionist, even though critics suggest his amendment defines the term. In any event, support for the Gephardt measure has eroded since it was narrowly approved a year ago on a 218-214 House vote.

Congressional leaders kept the legislation alive this long, both as a courtesy to Gephardt and out of curiosity over how it and he would fare at the polls.

Much has happened on the trade and economic fronts in the past few months, changing the political landscape.

ical landscape

Just last fall, the trade deficit hit a one-month record of \$17.6 billion in October, the stock market collapse sent tremors through the economy, the dollar plunged in foreign-exchange markets and a recession seemed imminent.

Since then, the trade shortfall has shown two dramatic months of export-led improvement, manufacturing industries are enjoying a resurgence and the dollar has stabilized.

Interest rates and inflation remain restrained and the civilian unemployment rate fell in February to 5.7 percent, its lowest rate since May 1979.

"On the political side, everything is coming up roses. This is another lucky Reagan year," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Company Economic Advisors Inc. "Who could ask for anything more than continuing growth, reasonably low inflation and a reviving manufacturing sector?"

Exit polls taken by ABC-TV on Super Tuesday showed 18 percent of those surveyed considered a candidate's stand on trade as "very important" in making up their minds — but only 14 percent of them said they voted for Gephardt.

"The primaries have brought trade to the forefront of public discussion. But the trade issue is not the exclusive domain of any one candidate, nor was Super Tuesday a referendum on the issue," said Rex Hardesty, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO. The labor federation has been one of the most outspoken backers of the Gephardt amendment.

Gephardt himself said afterward that he still believed "a huge majority of people agree with my trade position."

"But they didn't know it was my policy. It was just our inability to be able to get that message out there," he said.

Candidates skilled at evading big questions

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Super Tuesday might have resolved a few political questions, but it has left the same old economic problems to be dealt with — or dodged.

Biggest of these is the persistence of federal budget deficits in defiance of the candidates, who one and all declare it unconscionable that Uncle Sam should spend more than he receives.

Everyone knows what has to be done to balance the budget, but that's easy. The difficulty is in the accomplishment, and it is in that area, says the Tax Foundation, that the candidates have proved artful dodgers.

Declaring its astonishment at the wishful thinking that serves candidates in lieu of realistic tax and spending proposals, the foundation's "shadow committee on the federal budget" expresses despair.

It suggests that the wishful, "escapist" thinking being expressed by the candidates might be setting the stage for even more deficits to come, perhaps even into the 21st century.

To avoid the deficit issue, the group says, is to avoid not just the issue of the budget itself but of many challenges included in it, such as defense, space exploration, education, research, the role of government and dozens more.

Avoid the issue of the budget, and you avoid the issues that one would expect to be discussed in a presidential election year.

What especially irritates the committee is that candidates have been churning out optimistic deficit projections that even a slight underperformance by the economy might subvert. In other words, committing the same old crime.

"With the structural deficit hovering around the \$150 billion mark, it will not take much of a shortfall in economic performance to push the deficit to new record levels," it says.

It is such evasion that created the deficits in the first place, and it was the continuation of such thinking, more so than poor economic performance, that perpetuated them.

By avoiding the issues, Americans became accustomed to the notion that, somehow, it was possible to have their cake and eat it, too. Or, as President Lyndon Johnson put it, the nation could simultaneously have guns and butter.

The latest evasion of the deficit issue was given almost official approval with the creation of an economic commission to recommend taxes and spending cuts designed to reduce the deficit. But its report won't come out until fall.

Once again, the harsh reality was pushed off into the future, allowing the candidates to discourse on more optimistic possibilities. But, says the foundation, that's dreaming.

To begin with, the committee's March report states, there is little room for further cuts in defense spending, paring of grants to states and localities and reductions in the operating budgets of federal agencies.

It points out that mandated payments for individuals, together with interest charges, now comprise more than 80 percent of total outlays, and those payments and interest charges are likely to increase in years ahead.

These huge payments are also for existing needs, but there is a future to consider, too. And the future, always an unknown, is likely to present more possibilities for spending, and therefore more financial challenges.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Business guests get Continental comfort

By CHRIS BARNETT
Copley News Service

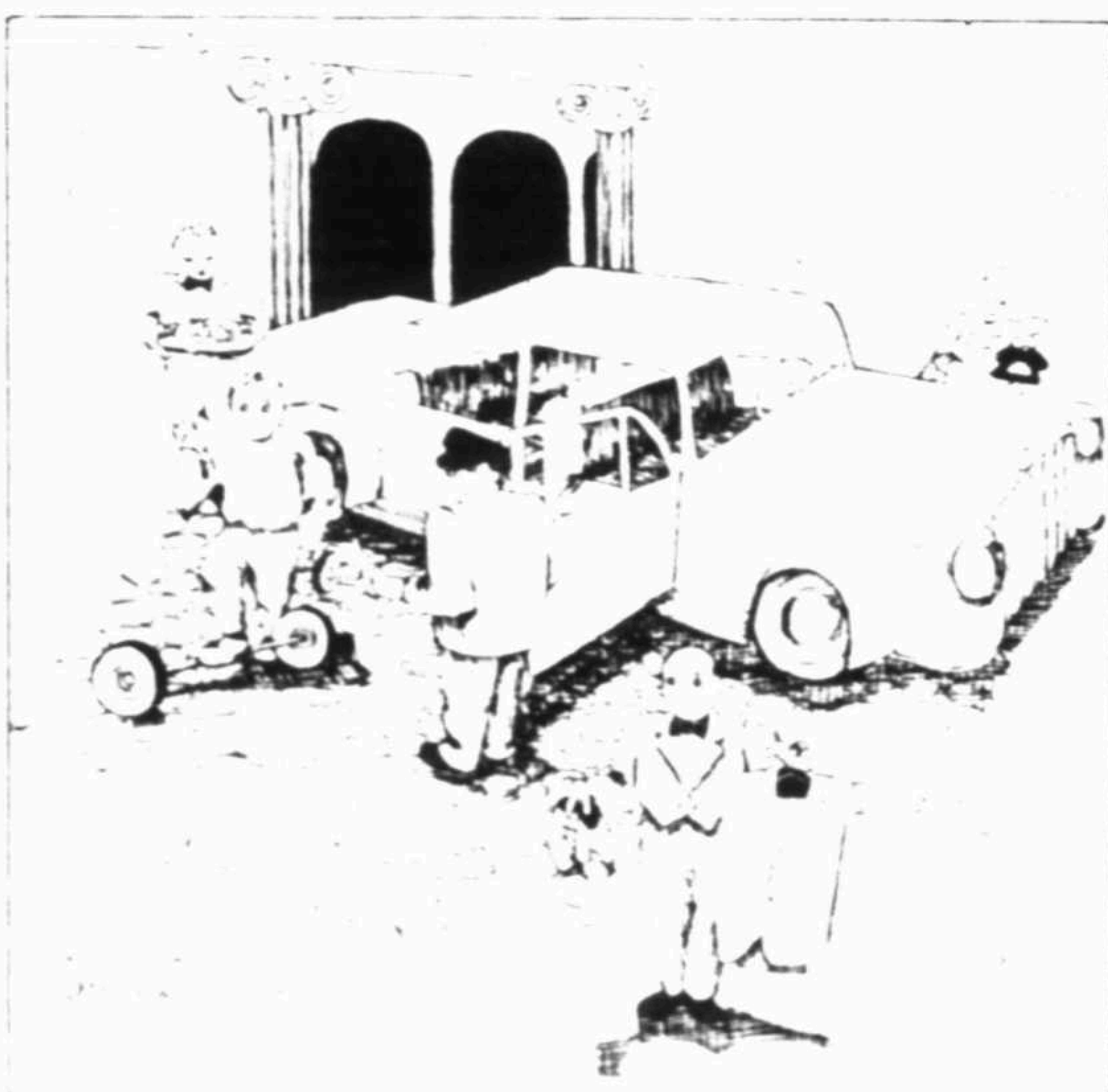
When Bill Kimpton was a Wall Street investment banker, he spent half his life on the road in hotels. "I got tired of paying \$150 a night to go to sleep, to stand in line to check in and out and to be surrounded by depersonalized marble."

He remembered his days galloping around Europe staying in small hostels for \$35 a night where the manager remembered his name on the second visit and made sure his laundry was washed, ironed and returned the same day. Kimpton discovered small European hotels could give personalized service because they weren't catering to conventioners, building ballrooms or caring for four-story waterfalls in the lobby.

So when he cashed out of the brokerage business and was looking around for a new venture, Kimpton took over a small San Francisco hotel and decided to recreate his dream. He now has five hotels and all look like they could be situated on a side street in Florence, Amsterdam or London. Rooms are priced from \$71 to \$94 a night for business travelers who present their cards when they check in.

True to his word, Kimpton has found nifty ways to pamper his business traveler guests. The Bedford Vintage Court and Juliana hotels offer free limousine service to the financial districts on weekday mornings. Not only do guests save the hassle and the cost of a cab ride, they are transported in style.

Plus, he has put in the little touches business travelers appreciate: well-lit writing desks in every room, direct-dial telephones with ex-



tra-long cords, mini-refrigerators usually found only in the priciest hotels holding reasonably priced food and drink.

"Our guest rooms are like someone's home," he says.

Kimpton's five hotels, which also include the Galleria Park and the Villa Florence in downtown San Francisco, all sport his trademark: a wood burning fireplace in the lobby. The hotelier figures nothing will come the tired and lonely traveler more than the warmth of crackling

logs blazing away in a lobby that resembles a living room.

During his travels, Kimpton discovered that most people are leery of hotel dining rooms and prefer a restaurant with its own personality. And they want eateries that fit their budgets and expense accounts. So in the Vintage Court he opened a highly regarded California cuisine restaurant called Masa's where dinner for two costs \$125 and up. And at the Villa Florence, there's Kuleto's, a bright, fun, inexpensive Italian restaurant where two can dine for \$50,

including wine.

Calorie overload is the curse of business traveling so Kimpton put a jogging track atop the Galleria Park, but he avoids gyms and health clubs. Why? "It drives up the price of the room and what we're really selling is cheap — and comfortable — sleep."

Other hotels are trying to simplify their pricing these days as companies clamp down on costs. The Ramada Renaissance Hotel, also in San Francisco, has taken a cue from the airlines and has specified rates to standard "coach," \$115. Business Class, \$135, and Renaissance Club or first class, \$165 and up.

At the same time, the hotel has its Club 99 plan offering a standard room for \$99 if booked in advance.

Ramada knows that the Tax Reform Act of 1986 lets business people deduct only 80 percent of the cost of their job-related meals. So it has developed a bargain-priced feast for business travelers called the Vintner's Dinner — five courses paired with four wines for \$40 per person. Free valet parking is included.

Traveling businesswomen are being courted by the Ramada Renaissance. The hotel has security patrols monitoring the lobby and all room floors around the clock, offers free limo service in the morning, low-calorie meals, aerobic classes every weeknight.

Plus, the hotel staff is especially watchful over businesswomen traveling solo. Says Ramada public relations director Donna Hall, "If a man orders a drink for an unescorted woman, the waiter has been trained to ask the woman if she would like to accept it, before the drink is proffered."

Disney sues stores selling bogus Mickeys

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — Turning up the heat on retailers of counterfeit goods, the Walt Disney Company said it had filed a lawsuit in federal court in New York against 15 independent New York variety stores that the company accused of selling toy Mickey Mouse telephones imported from Taiwan last year.

The latest action brings to 14 the number of copyright and trademark suits filed against 3,000 individual defendants since 1986 by Disney.

The entertainment company, based in Burbank, Calif., estimates that it is losing \$15 million annually in royalties to retail pirates who are selling merchandise with copyright-protected characters from Disney films, cartoons and television shows.

Scientists set solar energy world record

CHICAGO (AP) — Two scientists set a world record for concentrating the sun's energy with a homemade silver device that could help make a practical, solar-powered laser, officials said.

"We consider this a breakthrough because it just hasn't been achieved before," said Binleshwar Gupta of the U.S. Energy Department's Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo., which paid for the \$150,000 project.

Roland Winston, a University of Chicago physics professor, and Philip Gleckman, a graduate physics student, used a borrowed mirror and their solar concentrator to focus sunlight to 60,000 times its normal intensity on Earth, the university announced Thursday.

That concentration is about three times the previously achieved range of 16,000 to 20,000 times normal intensity, said Gupta, the institute's program manager for solar thermal research.

"This work opens whole new areas for applications of solar energy," he said. "Perhaps the solar concentrator could be used to power lasers." Most conventional lasers run on electricity, he said. There are no commercially available solar-powered lasers because the technology hasn't been developed to har-

ness the sun's rays efficiently. In theory, Gupta said, a solar-powered laser would be cheaper to operate because conventional lasers require large amounts of expensive electricity.

And those advantages would be greater in space, he said, where solar energy isn't weakened by clouds and is more accessible than electricity or other types of energy.

Gleckman, 26, who helped design the solar concentrator on a computer, said scientists have used sunlight to power lasers before, "but not very efficiently."

"We believe this solar concentrator we've built has the potential to make a more efficient solar-powered laser. It would be less costly and more practical," said Gleckman.

The solar concentrator he helped design was made from an ounce of silver in a university machine shop. It is hollow and cone-shaped, about

half an inch high and a half-inch wide at the base, he said.

It has a one-centimeter opening at the wide end and a smaller opening, measuring about one millimeter, at the tip, Gleckman said.

The device is fitted with a lens and contains a special oil that boosts light refraction, he said.

The 16-inch diameter mirror — a standard astronomical telescope mirror — was borrowed from the university's Yerkes observatory, Gleckman said.

The solar concentrator's design was based on the principle of "non-imaging optics" developed by Winston nearly 15 years ago, the university said.

In a test Feb. 12 on the roof of a university physics building, the solar concentrator achieved an intensity of six kilowatts per square centimeter, the statement said. The previous record was less than one kilowatt per square centimeter, it said.

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VICE VERSA (PG)
2:10-4:30-7:10-9:30

PULSE (PG-13)
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MOVING (R)
2:20 4:30 7:15 9:05

SNY PEOPLE (R)
2:05 4:35 7:05 9:25

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15

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MOON STRUCK (PG)
5:00 7:00 9:00

FRANTIC (R)
5:00 7:10 9:20

WILLEM DAFOR **GREGORY HINES**

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NORTH PARK
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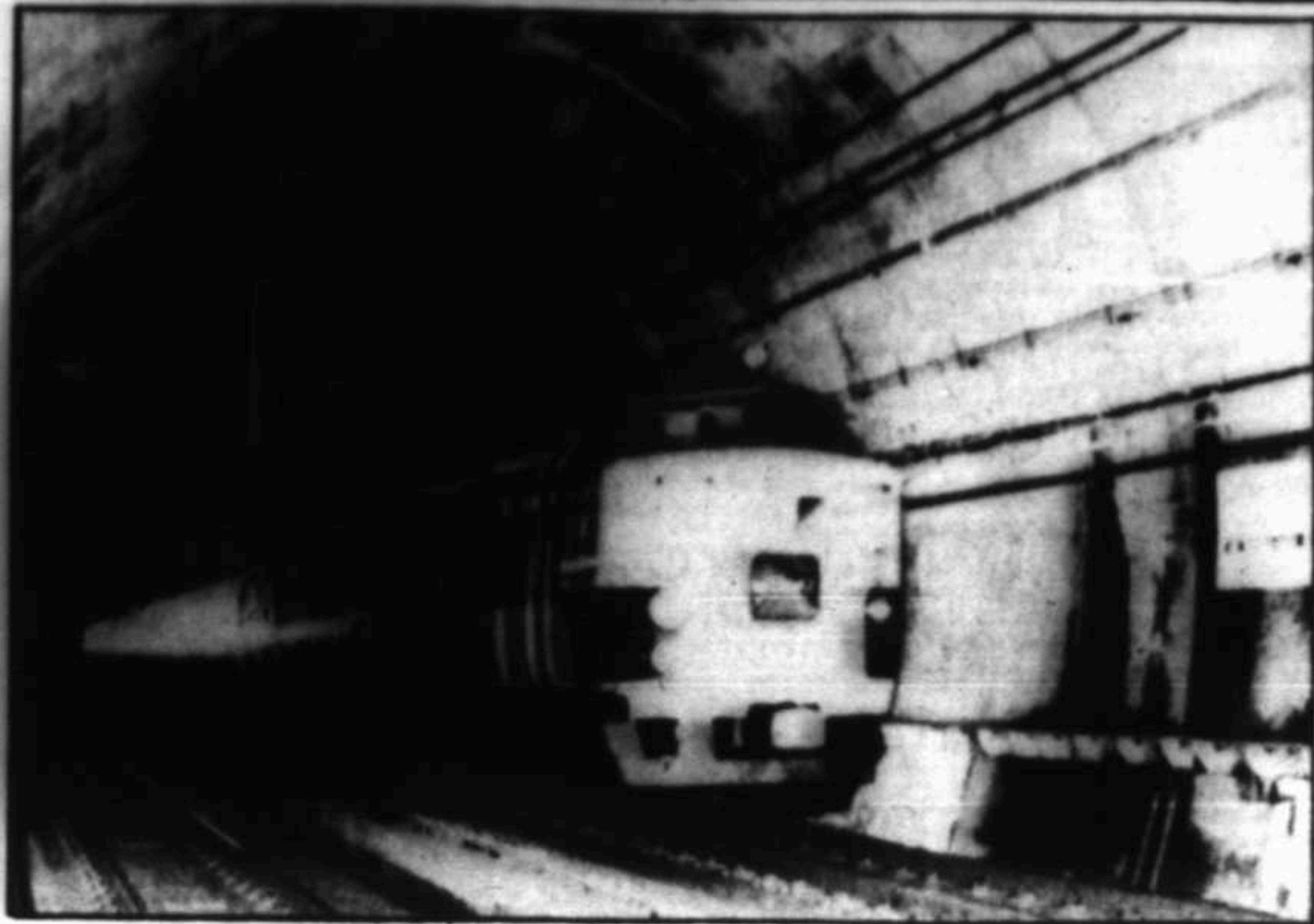
5:00 7:15 9:30

An heiress
A hustler
A set-up
A murder

MASQUERADE

NORTH PARK
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5:15 7:15 9:15



Japan Railways train zips through the Seikan Tunnel, the world's longest undersea tunnel, as it opened Sunday morning. The first train, which traveled from Hokkaido island to Honshu island, was packed with passengers who were excited to be the first ones to pass through the 53.9 kilometer (33.4 mile) tunnel.

TOKYO (AP) — Passengers packed into trains and traveled under ground and sea to the island of Hokkaido on Sunday as the world's longest undersea tunnel opened to rail service.

Some riders had waited in line more than a week to ensure a seat on the first train that took them on the 90-mile trip from Aomori at the tip of Japan's largest island, Honshu, to Hakodate in Hokkaido, the country's northernmost main island.

The Seikan Tunnel is 33.4 miles long and 14.4 miles is under water. The Aomori-Hakodate trip takes about two hours, with 30 minutes inside the tunnel.

Excavation techniques developed by Japanese civil engineers for the tunnel are to be used in the construction of the planned Dover Strait tunnel between England and France.

Transport Minister Shintaro Ishihara, guest of honor on Sunday's first Hakodate-bound train, told Japanese reporters after crossing through the tunnel: "It is a technological feat without parallel in the world. It is a myth come true."

Next month, with the official opening of the Seto Ohashi Bridge, a series of 11 spans totaling 7.6 miles linking Honshu with the island of Shikoku, transport officials will complete a decades-old plan of linking all four of Japan's main islands by rail.

But the cost of the Seikan Tunnel, which took 24 years to build, has fueled debate in Japan in an era of declining rail service. Overall construction and personnel outlays cost taxpayers about \$8.5 billion at current exchange rates, well above the original forecast of \$1.54 billion. The project also claimed the lives of 34 workers and ran 10 years behind schedule due to technical delays and four major floods.

Yukinari Shojiguchi of the Hokkaido Japan Railway Co., which will lease the tunnel from the Japanese

Railway Construction Public Corp., said the new undersea rail line will operate at a loss.

"But it's worth it because more people will be coming through to Hokkaido and utilizing the region, which has long been cut off from developments on the mainland," he said.

Figures released by Hokkaido Japan Railway indicate that about 2.3 million passengers and 5 million tons of cargo are likely to pass through the tunnel each year.

Shojiguchi said a final estimate of operating costs still was being prepared, but did not deny reports pegging the annual loss at \$23.1 million.

An 80-year-old ferry boat service between Aomori and Hakodate halted operation on the eve of the tunnel's opening. Thousands of ferry fans visited the region for one last four-hour crossing over the churning Tsugaru Strait.

"A lot of people are sorry to see

the ferries go. I don't think many will be interested in riding through a dark tunnel," said Etsuhiro Tomokane, a university senior from Osaka touring Hokkaido.

But Japanese critics charge that government officials erred in approving construction of the tunnel because of the low volume of traffic across the strait, and are skeptical of claims that the tunnel will spur regional development.

"As far as the current railway service goes, it's not likely that the new tunnel will help develop the region by attracting new companies," said Scott Foster, transportation analyst with Merrill Lynch in Tokyo.

While a possible extension of the "bullet train" high-speed line up through the tunnel could bring a turnaround, some critics say the huge additional cost of building the line, which uses different tracks, would only increase the deficits.

Brazilian forensic lab has unwanted skeleton in its closet

By MARLISE SIMONS
New York Times News Service

SAO PAULO, Brazil — A quiet institution in the heart of Sao Paulo is troubled by a skeleton in its closet, that of the Nazi extermination camp doctor Josef Mengele.

Long one of the most hunted war criminals in the West, Mengele is now unwanted, both by family and government officials. Brazilian authorities have stored his bones reluctantly, and they say, temporarily in the Sao Paulo Institute for Forensic Medicine.

"The family wanted nothing to do with the remains," said Dr. Rubens Maluf, the institute's director. Even after the Brazilian Federal Police had insisted, Maluf said, Josef Mengele's son Rolf and other members of

the family in West Germany refused to accept the remains for burial there. "They would not give in," he added. "They wanted the bones to stay in Brazil."

The family's refusal came in 1985, the year in which the body of Mengele was discovered in a falsely marked grave in a suburban cemetery of Sao Paulo. It took extensive studies by international experts to conclude that the remains of a man drowned in 1979 were indeed those of the dreaded figure from Auschwitz. There, in 1943 and 1944, Mengele lived out his fanatic beliefs in Nazi theories of "racial purity" and reportedly selected about 400,000 victims for the gas chambers and others for his medical experiments.

Maluf, a Brazilian coroner of Lebanese descent, is now the official cus-

todian of the Mengele bones. He keeps the skeleton locked away in a safe in a small, windowless room, its components separated in a dozen or so plastic bags.

Although Brazilian officials last presented some parts of the body as evidence at a 1985 news conference, since then they had only disclosed the whereabouts and showed the remains to selected experts.

Last week, Maluf surprised a visiting journalist when he had the skeleton unwrapped and arranged in its natural posture on a table in the library. Fragments, such as the left hand and part of the feet, were missing.

"For a long time we were afraid to keep the bones here or talk about them," Maluf said, as he adjusted the skull and pointed to original teeth

and others newly made by investigators. "Someone could try and steal them. While the investigation was going on, this was vital evidence."

The issue of what to do with the remains has been a delicate one for Brazilian officials. "After Rolf Mengele refused them, the Brazilians have been stuck with them," a foreign investigator said.

According to Maluf, a Brazilian police official telephoned and also visited Rolf Mengele in West Germany. "As far as I recall, Rolf and others said they wanted to avoid problems, they did not want the bones," Maluf said. Rolf reportedly visited his father in Brazil in 1977. Their relations were described as strained. He returned again two years later to as-

certain reports that his father had drowned.

Brazilian authorities believe that they must preserve the bones as "important historical evidence," according to one official. But they have also not wanted to rebury them, fearing that if the site were discovered, it might become a shrine for neo-Nazis or a target for thieves.

Moreover, as long as controversy over Mengele's identity persists, people still come and ask to see the remains. Among them, Maluf said, have been experts from the Smithsonian Institution and envoys from West Germany and Israel.

The latest high-ranking visitor was Maurice Rogez, chief pathologist of Mossad, the Israeli intelligence ser-

vice. An official familiar with the visit said that late last year, Rogez spent two weeks "going over all available evidence with a fine-tooth comb."

Since then, the Israeli government has made no official announcement, but officials here said that before his departure, Rogez told Brazilians as well as Israeli and American diplomats that he was convinced that the remains were Mengele's.

While no forensic experts have said they disagreed with the verdict, others are still skeptical. Some groups in the United States and Israel continue to examine reports of sightings, and at least one group has offered a reward for finding the "real" Mengele.

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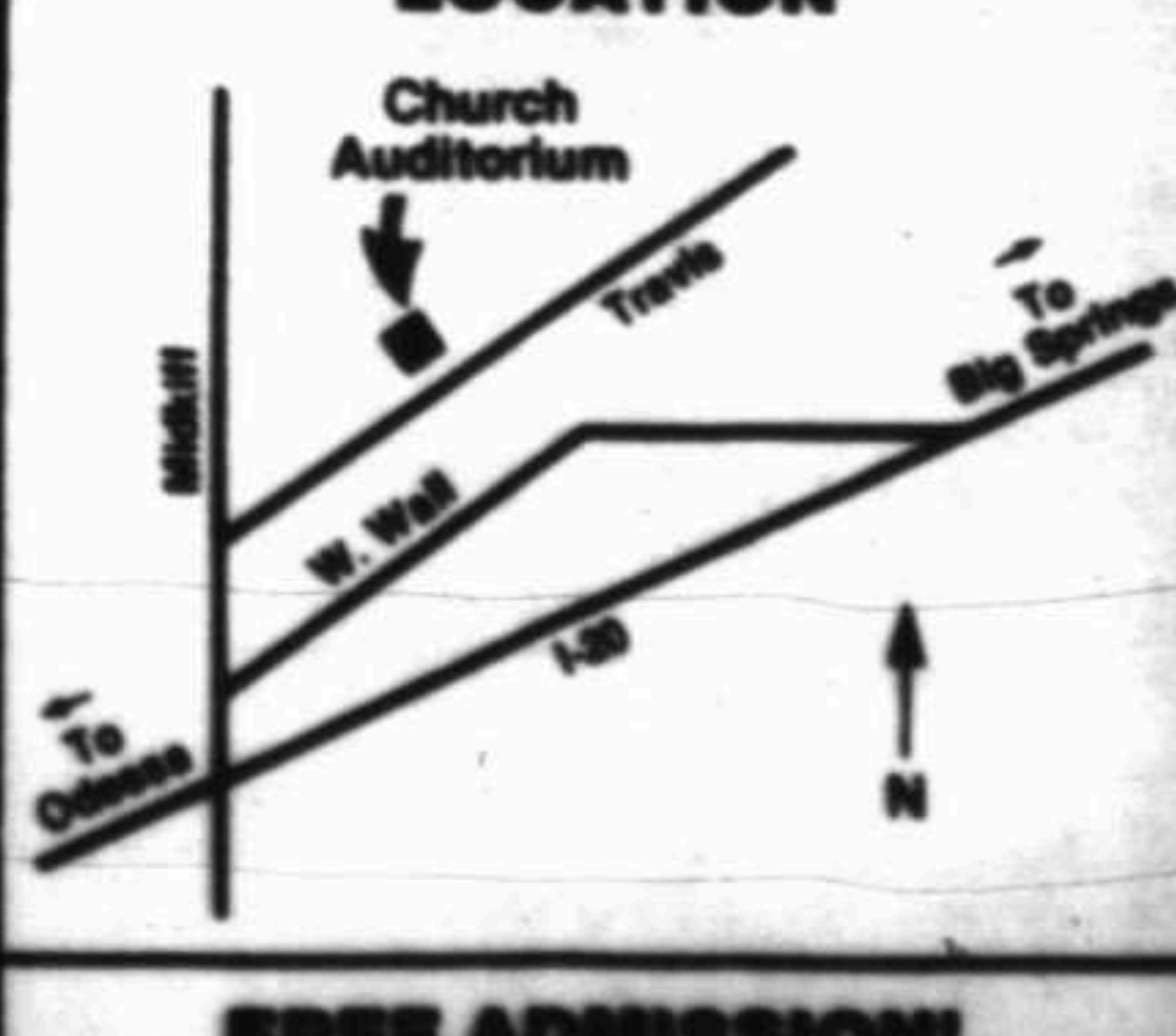
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Bid #110-88 to purchase: 1 each 1500 GPM Pump.

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Bid #119-88 to purchase: 1 each 1500 GPM Pump.

Bid #120-88 to purchase: 1 each 1500 GPM Pump.

105 HAPPY ADS

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. March 31, 1988 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. March 31, 1988 in the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lamar, Midland, Texas for the following bid or bids:

Bid #121-88 to purchase: 1 each 1500 GPM Pump.

Bid #122-88 to purchase: 1 each 1500 GPM Pump.

Bid #123-88 to purchase: 1 each 1500 GPM Pump.

105 HAPPY ADS

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. March 31, 1988 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. March 31, 1988 in the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lamar, Midland, Texas for the following bid or bids:

Bid #124-88 to purchase: 1 each 1500 GPM Pump.

Bid #125-88 to purchase: 1 each 1500 GPM Pump.

Bid #126-88 to purchase: 1 each 1500 GPM Pump.

105 HAPPY ADS

JUST SAY YES-

Alcohol & Chemical Abuse is a community disease

It's no longer someone else's problem - It's Ours!

Show Your Support AGAINST CHEMICAL ABUSE

"The Road To Recovery"

A comprehensive focus on alcohol and chemical abuse alternatives, to be published

Sunday, March 27th

Priced as little as \$8.40 per column inch.

CALL 682-6222 for details

...lives depend on it

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

BOSWORTH, C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 682-5233, nights 682-2620.

Beauty & Health

MANICURES and nail tips. Experienced, competitive rates. Call Mar at The Beauty Castle 694-0771, 687-4957.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

ADKINS INCOME TAX SERVICE Call 682-3221.

ACCOUNTANT having knowledge of the new "unified" tax law will prepare your return. Call 697-6164.

TAX preparers and accounting services available. Call 699-5468 after 5:00pm and weekends.

SAVE tax dollars! Certified tax preparation and accounting services available. Call 699-5468.

Boats & RV's

SEE E & E Marine for outdoor or indoor services. 15 years experience. Call 1-267-6323.

Carpentry & Cabinets

CABINETS - hardwood work. Home remodeling. No job too large or too small. Call Charles 694-5344.

Carpet

INSTALL & CLEANING

CUSTOM Carpet Service - Carpet and vinyl repairs and installation. 17 years experience. Call 694-2667.

Concrete Work

SOUTHWEST Concrete. All types of concrete construction. Quality work at a reasonable price. Free estimates. References 699-6323.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work. Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. Free estimates. Free estimates. Website: Concrete.com

Concrete Work

BEST prices on driveway sidewalks. All kinds of masonry work. Wood fences, concrete block fences. Sheds and landscaping. Call anytime 682-1268.

TROY VINES, INC.

REDI-MIXED CONCRETE 682-7031

Quality concrete at competitive prices.

Plant #1 2927 Rankin Hwy. Plant #2 1/2 miles Northwest of Midland. City limits on Hwy 158.

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, curbs, decks, brick, block, swimming pools, etc. Senior Discount Terms. All calls, repairs, additions. 683-7068.

Decorative Blinds

DECORATOR Blinds 25% off \$40.00/yard up. Wide selection. Reasonable upholstery. Drapery services. 682-2469. Pam-Dan Monday-Saturday 683-5946.

Draperies and Blinds

BEAUTIFUL handmade custom drapery, spreads, pillows, and other decorative sewing needs. Call Margie at 683-5946.

Estate Sale Service

JOSEPH'S Auctioneers - Offers 18 years of experience in Estate Liquidation. Free appraisal. References available. 687-2668.

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL & commercial electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Licensed. 685-0859.

ELECTRICALLY indoor outdoor fixtures, ceiling fans, phone racks, plugs, etc. Reasonable rates. References. John 684-6368.

Fences

LABRO Rodriguez and Sons former foreman of Western Fence. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. Free estimates. 55 years combined experience. 682-4515. 1309 East Jay.

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing - stripping, repair, and refinishing in home. 9239 2505 90E. Midland 682-9239.

Hauling

B and D HAULING - We Haul For Less! Quality Service For local hauling. Call Bill Waddell 694-6729.

Home Repairs/Remodeling

REPLACE THOSE OLD GARAGE DOORS & ELECTRIC OPENERS - SPECIAL PRICES ON SOME MODELS.

REPAIR WORK

HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO. 1502 LOUD 250. 694-6711.

REPAIR WORK

CERAMIC tile installation. All types and repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811. Best Tile Company.

REPAIR WORK

DOON'S Home Repairs - Painting, vinyl floor covering, tile wall accents, and more. Call Charles 684-6068.

REPAIR WORK

REPAIRS - remodeling, custom wood working. Residential, commercial. Free estimates. Small jobs welcome. Ronny's Wood Unique 694-8615.

REPAIR WORK

ELECTRICAL work. Ceiling fans, all home repairs. Most reasonable prices in town. Call for free estimates. Ask for Mike Kelly. Services 682-2441.

REPAIR WORK

ADD-A-ROOM - Garages, remodeling, roofing, siding, stone buildings. Financing available. Good, bad credit. 682-0713.

REPAIR WORK

COMPLETE building and remodeling services. Large or small. Free estimates. Dorian Construction Company. 699-6323.

REPAIR WORK

DON'T wait for free estimates. Complete remodeling and home repairs. Electrical, roofing and fencing. Complete free estimates. Website: Concrete.com

REPAIR WORK

THE HOMEOWNERS CONTRACTOR - NATIVE MIDLANDER. EXPERT at ROOFING, Siding, FENCING, ROOF, PAINTING, CERAMIC TILE, STONE, BUILDINGS, REPAIR WORK. CALL 694-3226.

REPAIR WORK

BRANSON Construction - custom homes, remodeling, painting, concrete work. 18 years local experience. Free estimates. 697-1238.

Ironing

IRONING done. starch provided. \$8.00 per dozen. Quality service. 682-5233. Call Linda 699-7301.

Janitorial Service

HOME cleaning. Tired of not getting your home cleaned. Team of experienced. Dependable. Reasonable. Please call 697-6396.

Janitorial Service

APARTMENTS homes and offices cleaned. Dependable. Monday through Friday. Reasonable rates. 687-0849.

Janitorial Service

HOUSE cleaning. Laundry and other services. Local residents 699-7634. 699-4289.

Janitorial Service

C&C CLEANING Fast efficient reasonable rates. All types of cleaning. References. Call Chris Stewart 563-0709.

Janitorial Service

WILL do housecleaning weekly or bi-weekly. Laundry included. Reasonable rates. Home references. 683-7124.

Janitorial Service

HOUSE cleaning. Home and commercial. Local residents 699-7634. 699-4289.

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Janitorial Service

HOUSE cleaning. Home and commercial. Local residents 699-7634. 699-4289.

Lawn & Garden Service

BILL'S Lawn Mower & Tree Repair - Repair, buy, sell, used mowers, tillers. 684-6368. 694-5378.

Lawn & Garden Service

DAWELL'S Small Engine Service - All types of small engines. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 699-4958.

Lawn & Garden Service

MASON 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplace, masonry, brick, block, stone, and concrete. Call Steve 682-5708. Free estimates.

Lawn & Garden Service

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone, and concrete. Free estimates. 682-5708. Free estimates.

Lawn & Garden Service

BRICK & Block Stone - Fireplaces. Quality work guaranteed. Free estimates. Expert masonry. 689-7247.

Lawn & Garden Service

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

THE GET SHOPPER - How to get the best price? Call 682-9131.

Lawn & Garden Service

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Free estimates. 682-9131.

Lawn & Garden Service

DISCOUNT CRUISES - Up to 35% off REGULAR RATES. AND MORE! Call 682-9131.

Lawn & Garden Service

MOBILE HOME MOVING - Bill's Mobile Home Moving. Quality work guaranteed. Free estimates. Expert masonry. 689-7247.

Lawn & Garden Service

ALLSTATE Moving - Moving. Quality work guaranteed. Free estimates. Expert masonry. 689-7247.

Lawn & Garden Service

GRiffin Moving - Moving. Quality work guaranteed. Free estimates. Expert masonry. 689-7247.

Lawn & Garden Service

PROFESSIONAL MOVING - Moving. Quality work guaranteed. Free estimates. Expert masonry. 689-7247.

Lawn & Garden Service

LONG DISTANCE - REASONABLE RATES. FREE ESTIMATES. 693-0330.

Lawn & Garden Service

PAINTING & Paper Hanging

SMALL painting jobs a specialty. Free estimates. 683-3020. Call for a quote.

Lawn & Garden Service

JOHNSON'S Painting - residential, commercial, interiors, exteriors. Free estimates. 683-1347.

Plumbing

BOSWORTH, C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 682-5233, nights 682-2620.

Plumbing

WATER heaters. \$200 installed. Plus tax. Normal installation. 3/4" gal. or less. 288 N. Midland. 682-5708. 694-5378.

Plumbing

PROFESSIONAL wedding, group, and sports photography. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 697-6396.

Plumbing

VCR and stereo repair. Free estimates. No deposit. 699-4790.

Plumbing

SOUTHWEST Roofing - Repair or replace. Free estimates. 682-9131.

Plumbing

BRANSON Roofing - Best quality. Free estimates. 682-9131.

Plumbing

THOMAS Roofing - Company. All types of roofing. Free estimates. 682-9131.

Plumbing

BOYD Roofing - Remodeling, Restoration. Free estimates. 682-9131.

Plumbing

SATELLITE electronics sales. Service. Free estimates. 682-9131.

Plumbing

WOODEN Septic Tank Pumping & Repair. Reasonable rates. 682-9131.

Plumbing

SEWING & Alterations

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Free estimates. 682-9131.

Plumbing

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. Free estimates. 682-9131.

Plumbing

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE - Sewing, Machines, Sales, New & Used. 682-9131.

Plumbing

TELEPHONE Man. Can. 35 Years Experience. Repair and installation. 682-9131.

Plumbing

ALL types of construction. Free estimates. 682-9131.

PERMITS

PERMITS - All types of permits. Free estimates. 682-9131.

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PERMITS

PERMITS - All types of permits. Free estimates. 682-9131.

210 General Help Wanted

TRINITY TOWERS MANOR PARK

Is accepting applications for LHM positions. 7:00pm to 7:00am shift, benefits include, vacation, holidays, group health, pension plan. Please apply at:

Manor Park,
Mabey Health Care Center,
2208 N. Loop 250 West
Midland, 79707 or:
Call for appointment between 9:00am to 4:00pm
Monday through Friday
689-9898

220 Sales Help Wanted

TELEPHONE sales, day or evening positions available. Best deal in town. Round work. Jan. 694-2150

230 Situations Wanted

OVER 25 years experience in commercial nursing care. Home care. Hospital. Veterans Affairs. 561-8217

240 Child Care

CHILD CARE A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

250 Business Opportunities

300 Automobiles-Domestic

340 Campers and Trailers

350 Automobiles-Import

360 Boats and Motors

370 Musical Instruments

380 Auto Services

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

400 Miscellaneous Sales

410 Miscellaneous Sales

420 Good Things To Eat

430 Household Goods

440 Firewood

450 Sporting Goods

460 Antiques and Art

470 Musical Instruments

480 Stereo and TV

490 Computers and Accessories

500 Office Supplies

510 Building Materials

520 Stone, Shop, Cafe Equipment

530 Portable Buildings

540 Pets and Supplies

550 Offroad Supplies

560 Apartments Unfurnished

570 Apartments Unfurnished

580 Apartments Unfurnished

590 Apartments Unfurnished

600 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

620 Apartments Unfurnished

630 Apartments Unfurnished

640 Apartments Unfurnished

650 Apartments Unfurnished

660 Apartments Unfurnished

670 Apartments Unfurnished

680 Apartments Unfurnished

690 Apartments Unfurnished

700 Apartments Unfurnished

710 Apartments Unfurnished

720 Apartments Unfurnished

730 Apartments Unfurnished

740 Apartments Unfurnished

750 Apartments Unfurnished

760 Apartments Unfurnished

770 Apartments Unfurnished

780 Apartments Unfurnished

790 Apartments Unfurnished

800 Apartments Unfurnished

810 Apartments Unfurnished

820 Apartments Unfurnished

830 Apartments Unfurnished

840 Apartments Unfurnished

850 Apartments Unfurnished

860 Apartments Unfurnished

870 Apartments Unfurnished

880 Apartments Unfurnished

890 Apartments Unfurnished

900 Apartments Unfurnished

910 Apartments Unfurnished

920 Apartments Unfurnished

930 Apartments Unfurnished

940 Apartments Unfurnished

950 Apartments Unfurnished

960 Apartments Unfurnished

970 Apartments Unfurnished

980 Apartments Unfurnished

990 Apartments Unfurnished

1000 Apartments Unfurnished

SINGLE COPY SALES MANAGER

The Reporter-Telegram is seeking an aggressive hands-on manager to supervise single copy sales development and our distribution fleet. The successful candidate should possess strong people skills, excellent verbal written skills, and have the ability to motivate our current sales staff. Candidate should also have a proven track record and the ability to reach goal level. The position reports directly to the Circulation Director. We offer an excellent starting salary and bonus program along with a complete benefit package. Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume along with references and salary requirements to:

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Attn: Circulation Director
201 East Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
E.O.E.

Performance

LEADING IMPORT DEALER is looking for TWO QUALIFIED SALESPERSONS who desire to make \$40,000 per year.

Qualified applicants must have college degree or two years sales experience with the willingness to learn the automobile industry and a desire to succeed. We offer the right people a guaranteed salary, demonstrator, health insurance with dental plan, paid vacation and professional training.

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 9 and 11:30 A.M. MONDAY through FRIDAY ASK FOR MIKE HENNIGAN

Performance HONDA ISOLU

"An ounce of Performance is worth a pound of promises."

4040 W. WALL

697-3293 563-2919

Performance

210 General Help Wanted

220 Sales Help Wanted

230 Situations Wanted

240 Child Care

250 Business Opportunities

300 Automobiles-Domestic

340 Campers and Trailers

350 Automobiles-Import

360 Boats and Motors

370 Musical Instruments

380 Auto Services

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

400 Miscellaneous Sales

410 Miscellaneous Sales

420 Good Things To Eat

430 Household Goods

440 Firewood

450 Sporting Goods

460 Antiques and Art

470 Musical Instruments

480 Stereo and TV

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510 Building Materials

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670 Apartments Unfurnished

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850 Apartments Unfurnished

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870 Apartments Unfurnished

880 Apartments Unfurnished

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930 Apartments Unfurnished

940 Apartments Unfurnished

950 Apartments Unfurnished

960 Apartments Unfurnished

970 Apartments Unfurnished

980 Apartments Unfurnished

990 Apartments Unfurnished

1000 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Fast - Easy Fashionable.

5516

4170

5516: Misses Sizes 12 to 16. Pullover top with extended shoulders and short-sleeved; elastic waist pants have pockets. Size 10 (12-14) when ordering.

4170: Misses Sizes 10 to 20. The easiest dress to sew. No waist seam and no zipper. It glides over your head, has self or purchased belt.

OFFER GOOD THROUGH JULY 31, 1988 EACH PATTERN \$3.25 PLUS \$1.00 P.H.

Send to: Patterns, Dept. 2821, Box 4000 Mills, 49120-4000.

Guaranteed* 30-Minute!! Oil Change Special & Safety Check! \$11.95

*Mazda, Jeep & Eagle vehicles ONLY! If it's not done in 30 minutes - it's FREE. Includes filter & up to 5 quarts brand-name oil & a 10-point safety check. Must call service dept. for appointment.

Neatherlin

Good Selection 631 Dale St. 1 BLOCK FROM OUR DEALERSHIP Bill Stallard, Inc. 563-1673 or 537-5277

Auto Services

380 Auto Services

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

400 Miscellaneous Sales

410 Miscellaneous Sales

420 Good Things To Eat

430 Household Goods

440 Firewood

450 Sporting Goods

460 Antiques and Art

470 Musical Instruments

480 Stereo and TV

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830 Apartments Unfurnished

840 Apartments Unfurnished

850 Apartments Unfurnished

860 Apartments Unfurnished

870 Apartments Unfurnished

880 Apartments Unfurnished

890 Apartments Unfurnished

900 Apartments Unfurnished

910 Apartments Unfurnished

920 Apartments Unfurnished

930 Apartments Unfurnished

940 Apartments Unfurnished

950 Apartments Unfurnished

960 Apartments Unfurnished

970 Apartments Unfurnished

980 Apartments Unfurnished

990 Apartments Unfurnished

1000 Apartments Unfurnished

FAST - FREE - RELIABLE

Willa Dean Berry
687-2384
683-5450 Eves.
Open 7 days a week
2302 W. Wadley

VOLLEYBALL TENNIS SWIMMING

MOVE IN BY MARCH 15 AND RECEIVE 2 WEEKS FREE

1 BEDROOM STARTING @ \$199

2 BEDROOM STARTING @ \$249

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS

682-5381

2601 NORTH "A" ST.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

RECORDED BIDS. Two bed room, one bath, double closets. Call City Realty, 684-8114.

7200 Three bedrooms, one bath, central air, new carpet, \$2100 monthly. Call City Realty, 684-8114.

2408 GORDON. Four bedrooms, two bath, two living areas, two car garage, \$2500 monthly. Call City Realty, 684-8114.

TEANWOOD. 2116, 5325 sq. ft., 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$2500 monthly. Call City Realty, 684-8114.

LANHAM. 2116, 5325 sq. ft., 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$2500 monthly. Call City Realty, 684-8114.

CURTIS. 2116, 5325 sq. ft., 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$2500 monthly. Call City Realty, 684-8114.

204 DEVONIAN. Two bedrooms, one bath, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$1500 monthly. Call City Realty, 684-8114.

209 DEVONIAN. Three bedrooms, one bath, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$1500 monthly. Call City Realty, 684-8114.

CLEAN two bedroom. Water, central air, \$1225/monthly. Call City Realty, 684-8114.

4208 FERNCLIFF. Three bedrooms, two bath, carpet, \$1500 monthly. Call City Realty, 684-8114.

3404 TANNER. Three bedrooms, one bath, garage, fenced yard, \$1575/monthly. Call City Realty, 684-8114.

4406 ERIC. Four bedrooms, two bath, fenced yard, \$2000 monthly. Call City Realty, 684-8114.

5385 PER MONTH. Two bedrooms, two bath, duplex, rent \$500. Call City Realty, 684-8114.

LEAMONWOOD. Garden Lustrous Townhomes, two and three bedrooms, two baths, double car garages, and central air. Call City Realty, 684-8114.

HOUSE NEAR LEO HIGH. 3BR, 2BA, brick, den w/ fireplace. Ref air, Garage & carpet. Floor plan \$550/ per month. Call City Realty, 684-8114.

311 BAUMANN. Three bedroom, small formal dining, central heat/air, fenced. Paving Turrey Ranch. 694-7991 or call by 3201 Elmo.

THREE bedroom, one bath house. den, eat, room, patio and storage built ins. \$425 monthly plus deposit. 682-0509.

NICE and clean two bedroom house. Water, central air, fenced, 6' cedar brick fence. 682-4395.

645 Business Property, Office For Rent

137 MONTHLY for two years. New park, close available, six months from town. 1-363-0147. 682-7650.

MIDLAND Services Center. 310 W. Main, two rooms, \$110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 684-2008.

LOWER your rent/overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 684-2008, for drop-in or long term. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 684-2008.

3108 N. Big Spring. Office ideal for business with recreational pool, 2 large offices, reception, full, breakfast. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 684-2008.

LOOSE Building. 3007 to 1507, office or retail, West Main. 682-0602.

FOUR shop buildings with office. 2116, 1500 sq. ft. Call day or night 682-0216.

608 N. Main. Approx. 7400 sq. ft. office or retail. Phone call 1-363-0147. MURPHY & ROCHSTER 682-1666.

2 TO 3 ROOM OFFICE SUITES. RETAILER SERV. TERRY HANCOCK, MURPHY & ROCHSTER 682-1666.

ONE room office. 560. Midland East. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 684-2008.

ODESSA. Beautiful executive office building, 5260 sq. ft. Prestigious East. 3000 monthly includes telephone system, full kitchen, conference room. Perfect for accounting, legal, etc. Call 363-8716.

OFFICE building for lease. 2,400 sq. ft. with free parking, excellent rate downtown. Call Dan Roth. ADR Commercial Realty, 684-1099.

FOR rent 1 1/2 acres located on Gordon City Highway (High ground no flood danger). Shop building with three of 4000 sq. ft. each. Call 684-7991 or call by 3201 Elmo.

700 Manufactured Homes Spaces For Rent

BANK REPOS. Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget. 11.50% annual percentage rate loans available.

Contact Lynn 687-0047
First Bankers Trust and Savings Association

LEASE/ purchase. Very unique two bedroom, two bath mobile home. Call City Realty, 684-8114.

Two bedroom mobile home. asking small deposit. \$150 monthly. Call 682-2314.

Two bedroom mobile home. one bath, store at night. \$1000 or make offer. See at 311 East Main.

FOR SALE BY OWNER/BROKER
Custom designed and built exclusively for owner. Two mobile homes, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage and refrigerator air. Spacious kitchen, large living area. Three country kitchen. Price of \$48,000. Call ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. 694-2746.

COUNTRY DREAM
Professionally decorated this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths house with country kitchen, built-in breakfast room, fireplace and a beautiful brick house with a garage and refrigerator air. Spacious kitchen, large living area. Three country kitchen. Price of \$48,000. Call ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. 694-2746.

PICTURE PERFECT
2 acres, 5 horse stall, 1228 sq. ft. equipment building with overhead doors, stone shelter, peon trees plus a beautiful 1/2 acre lot. SUELENN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. 694-2746.

LIVE IN ONE/ RENT THE OTHER
One 3 bedroom house and one 2 bedroom house on acreage on Gordon City Highway. Price of \$33,000. 2 bedrooms for \$23,000. Call HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. 694-0247.

720 Manufactured Homes For Sale

NEW on market. 3 bedrooms, 4 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 3 living areas, 2 car garage. Excellent assumption! 697-9660.

*** HOP OUT AND SEE**
This Eastern Special which you lease will clean. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, 3 living areas, 2 car garage, 3 living areas, 2 car garage. Excellent assumption! 697-9660.

*** ASSUMABLE LOAN**
Cuts 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with big shade trees and lots of charm. Price right in the 40's. CALL: BEVERLY VAUGHN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. 694-1217.

*** BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE**
Located on 22.5 acres east of town with 6 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, 3 living areas, 2 car garage, 3 living areas, 2 car garage. Price of \$48,000. Call ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. 694-2746.

*** RIDGE ROAD**
Country living on 3 1/2 acres with fenced and a wonderful brick house with a garage and refrigerator air. Spacious kitchen, large living area. Three country kitchen. Price of \$48,000. Call ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. 694-2746.

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