



MMH's Ray Branson hopeful about Clearview profits.

LOCAL — 1B

Both the prime lending and discount rates are raised.

BUSINESS — 5B

A Fort Worth television station reports Cowboys to be sold, Landry to be dismissed.

SPORTS — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

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Vol. 63, No. 359

Sting nets suspected dope dealers

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Undercover police officers announced their surprise today that a carefully planned eight-month storefront sting operation designed to nab burglars instead netted dope dealers.

The announcement came as officers continued their roundup of nearly 40 suspects indicted Wednesday by a Midland County grand jury on narcotics, burglary and theft charges.

At 6 a.m. today, more than 30 officers armed with the sealed indictments began the arrests. By midday, 22 of the 37 defendants were in custody, most in Midland, but several in other area jails, police Cpl. Jim White said.

Police Chief Richard Czech said today results of the sting indicate the narcotics problem in Midland is worse than that projected by federal authorities. Federal studies cited by the chief have said 80 percent of crimes committed are somehow narcotics-related.

"The idea was to get burglars, but it became a narcotics operation," Czech said. "Those 80 percent figures aren't right; it's more like 95 percent. Nearly everything we do had to do with narcotics."

Sgt. Ronnie Wilson was one of four officers who grew long hair and a beard and worked in the building at 702 S. Main St. The location became known as C&C Purchasing in June 1988 after officers erected a sign and began passing out business cards advertising the second-hand store at local bars.

Wilson said he was "overwhelmed" when suspects who days before had been peddling television sets and videocassette recorders instead began bringing in cocaine, marijuana, heroin and methamphetamine, commonly known as "speed."

Every "customer" who entered the store during the operation, which was shut down in December, was videotaped. Police have at least 360 transactions on tape, Wilson said.

"The majority of the cases will be narcotics offenses," Wilson said. "There will be a few property cases ... we didn't really solicit for the narcotics. It came with the stolen property."

Although most suspects have been indicted on drug charges, property believed stolen — including TV sets, VCRs, cameras, stereos, tools, welding equipment, firearms and auto parts — were bought by the undercover officers. Next week, police said they will set up a system that will enable citizens to recover the property. Total value of the suspected stolen goods was set at \$50,000.

Business at the bogus store during the operation had its share of surprises, Wilson said.

"It took a while to get started. It was two weeks before we had our first customer," he said.

The officers were spotted by at least two store customers, who spread the information. But the operation was not compromised, Wilson said.

After the operation was suggested to Czech, he notified Mayor Carroll Thomas and City Council members, and the undercover officers were transferred.

The 37 defendants were named in 70 separate criminal counts. Investigators said the defendants have a combined 225 arrests on record, including at least one suspect who was arrested on murder charges.

Officers said the burglary problem in Midland is a continuing one and is only aggravated by rampant narcotics use.

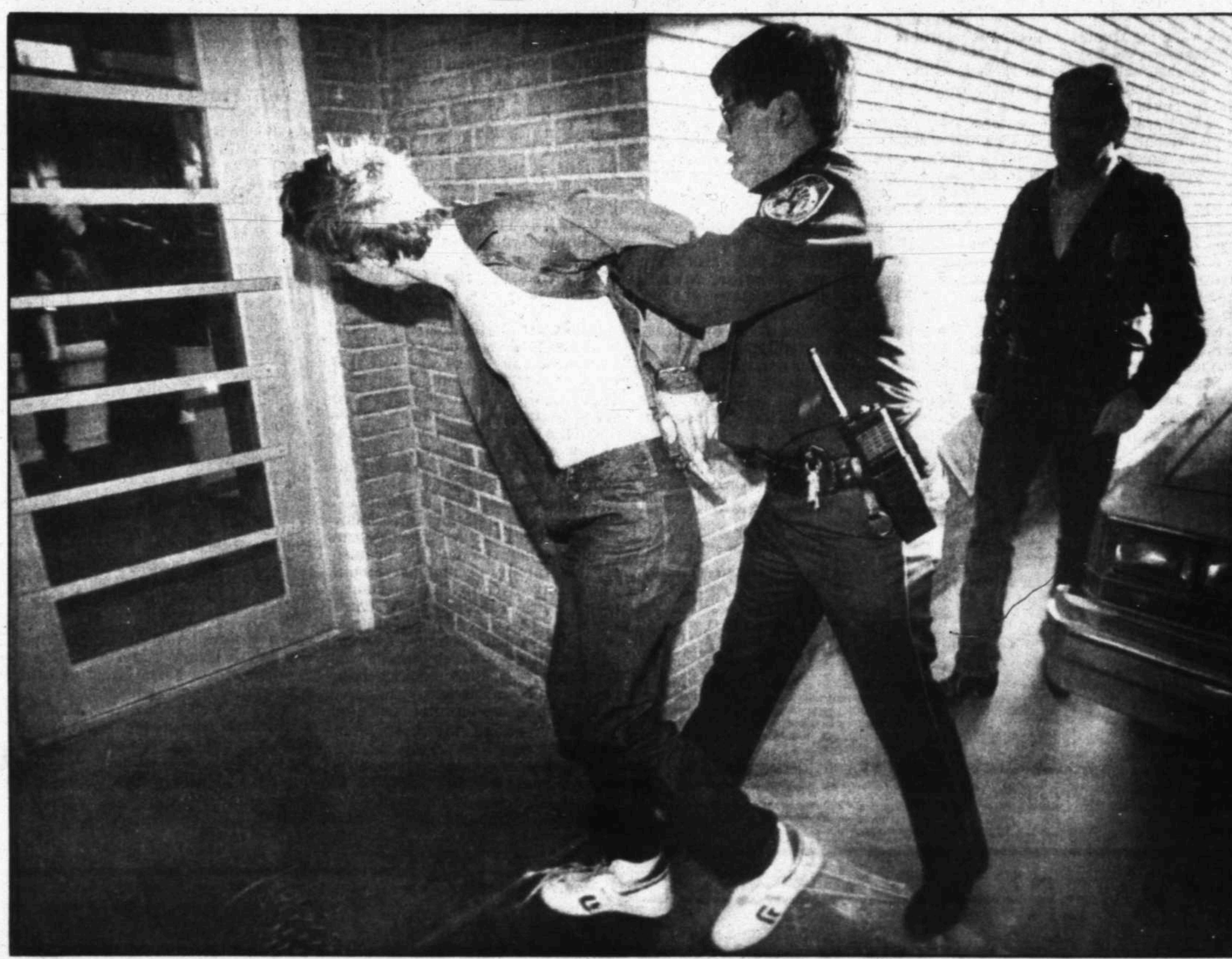
"All we set up was a store, and we tapped an existing market," Wilson said. "The competition in stolen property is very great in Midland."

Czech said "good citizens" should share some of the blame for the high number of burglary and narcotics crimes, since much stolen property is sold at bargain prices on street corners.

"Our good citizens are buying deals," the chief said. "Instead, we need the citizens to support us on this and not be buying this property. If someone gets a \$500 lawnmower for \$50, he should know something is wrong."

The roundup was expected to continue until each of the 37 suspects is in custody, Czech said.

"We'll get them," he noted.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland patrol Officer Jesse Robledo and Det. Rick Gilley bring a suspect to the city jail today as part of a raid which netted more than 20 defendants, most indicted by a grand jury on narcotics charges.



AP Laserphoto

President and Mrs. George Bush attend the funeral of Emperor Hirohito today at Shinjuku Imperial Garden in Tokyo with other world leaders. From left are Indonesian President and Mrs. Suharto, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, Mrs. Bush, President Bush, West German President Richard von Weizsäcker and French President Francois Mitterand.

Hirohito's body sealed inside crypt

TOKYO (AP) — The body of Emperor Hirohito today was sealed inside a hillside crypt and offerings were made to his spirit, ending a 13-hour funeral attended by the largest gathering of world leaders in modern history.

A day of elaborate ceremony concluded by torchlight shortly before 9 p.m. after the coffin was placed on a cart and pulled 33 feet up a slope. It was then moved inside a prepared stone tomb dug into the hillside and sealed with concrete.

Hirohito's mound-like mausoleum is in a grove of towering cypress trees at the Musashi Imperial Cemetery west of Tokyo.

Worshipped as a living god and branded a war criminal during his long life, Hirohito was honored by the presence of official representatives of 163 nations at some of the ceremonies, including President Bush and his wife, Barbara, who sat in the front row covered with blankets to protect them from the winter chill.

Bush, the collar of his black overcoat turned up, paused in front of the coffin and lowered his head in a slight bow when his turn came to approach the coffin.

A bomb exploded in a roadside embankment about 20 minutes before a motorcade carrying Hirohito's body and members of the imperial family passed by on its way to the burial ground.

Please see FUNERAL, Page 2A

Bush backs Tower in face of panel's vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush vowed today to "stand strongly" with Defense Secretary-designate John Tower through a Senate floor vote despite the Armed Services Committee's rejection of Tower's confirmation because of questions of character.

"I'm going to strongly continue to back Senator Tower and I don't believe he's going down the drain," Bush told reporters in Tokyo, where he was attending the funeral of Japan's Emperor Hirohito.

The committee, voting strictly along party lines, recommended by 11-9 Thursday night that the Senate reject Tower's nomination after Democrats expressed continuing concerns about questions of his character.

Please see TOWER, Page 2A

Voting rights suit filed against city

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

A voting rights lawsuit that could delay May 6 city elections seeks to exchange two at-large seats on the Midland City Council for two seats elected from single-member districts.

The class action complaint, filed Thursday in Midland federal court, is the second in five years lodged against the city by Midland chapters of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the Black Advisory Council (BAC).

Please see SUIT, Page 2A

Local woman sues TU over husband's death

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

A Midland woman contends Texas Utilities Electric Co. is responsible for the drowning death of her husband last summer and has sued the firm for more than \$10 million, court records show.

Michael Smither was fishing when he fell into Lake Colorado City, a TU hot water discharge operation, and drowned May 25, 1988, the suit states.

Smither, then 24, was one of three people who drowned in the lake last summer and one of at least four since 1982.

"This area is deceptively dangerous and so severe," said Marc May, an Odessa attorney representing Ms. Smither.

According to the lawsuit and descriptions at the time of the accident, the area where Smither drowned is an area of the lake that receives water from a low head dam.

"They are turbulent tides to say the least," the attorney claimed.

The Smithers lawsuit, filed Wednesday in a Midland district court, states that TU:

- Failed to erect proper barriers to prevent access to the low head dam area;
- Failed to warn the public of the dangerous condition of the water below the dam;
- Failed to provide a security guard to keep the public away from the dangerous area;
- Failed to design the dam so that its "backwash" would not be present, thereby allowing anyone who fell in to swim out;
- Failed to properly design and construct the retaining wall area adjacent to the low head dam; and
- Failed to use the standard of care required by law.

A TU spokesman in Fort Worth acknowledged today similar lawsuits are pending against the firm.

"This particular suit is in the early stages of discovery and the company expects to vigorously defend itself in the courts against the charges brought against it," said George Hedrick, a TU public information manager.

"Because it is in litigation, it's not appropriate to make further comments," he said.

Ms. Smither is asking for damages in excess of \$10 million which would include funeral expenses and awards for conscious pain and suffering, pecuniary losses and gross

Please see LOCAL, Page 2A

Money just one way to end bias by FBI, attorney claims

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The money — \$9.2-million — sought in the Hispanic discrimination suit against the FBI is only the means to rectify a wrong, said Antonio "Tony" Silva, a co-counsel in the suit against the FBI.

"The money damages is only one way to eradicate discrimination in this country. The other way is institutional changes," Silva said late Thursday in Midland after U.S. District Court Chief Judge Lucius D. Bunton had considered three days of testimony from more than 60 witnesses, including 39 of the 235 to 257 FBI agents in the class-action suit against the Bureau.

The trial, in which the judge is gleaming conflicting information and various viewpoints to determine monetary compensation due the Hispanic FBI agents, is to resume next week, possibly Thursday, in Pecos.

The judge shifted the trial into recess, since today he is in San Antonio to handle a federal jail case. He will be in Austin next week to preside over other civil cases.

Please see FBI, Page 2A

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Horoscope	4C	TV Schedule	5C

Weather

Tonight, clear, low in the middle 30s, southerly winds 3-10 mph. Details and map, Page 2A.

Service

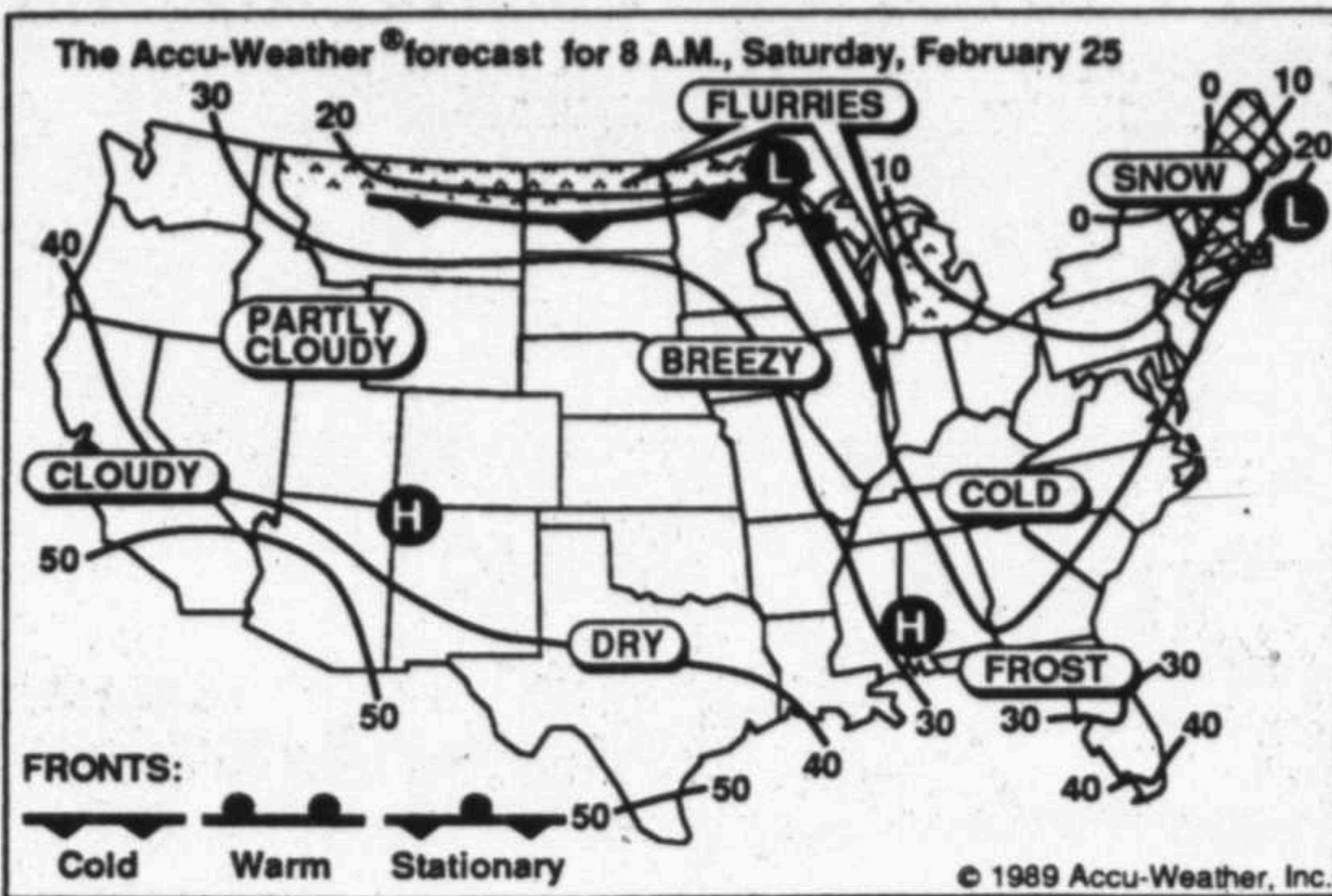
Delivery	682-5311
Classified Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

F
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WEATHER SUMMARY



City can expect clear skies

From Staff and Wire Reports

Midlanders can expect clear skies tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. The low will be in the middle 30s, and southerly winds will be 5-10 mph.

Saturday will be mostly sunny and warm with the high in the middle 70s and southwesterly winds 10-15 mph.

Thursday's high of 63 was 21 degrees cooler than the record high temperature of 84 set for that date in 1982. The overnight low of 34 was 20 degrees warmer than the record low temperature of 14 set for this date in 1965.

A warming trend is expected to continue through the weekend across all of Texas.

Forecasts called for clear skies and pleasant daytime temperatures across the entire state through Sunday. There will be a few clouds tonight across South Texas.

A high pressure system centered over Illinois was credited with providing the pleasant weather and warming trend.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 40s, ranging from the low 30s in the Panhandle to the mid-50s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

NATION
The Carolinas were digging out from a storm today that dumped up to 7 inches of snow in some areas, and the outlook for much of the East Coast was for more of the same.

A low pressure area off the North Carolina coast continued producing snow from eastern Georgia across the Carolinas and along the Atlantic Coast. The storm center was to move northeast and produce wintry weather in New England late tonight.

Snowfall was heaviest in North Carolina, where 7 inches fell in Lincoln County. Charlotte reported 5 inches. Driving conditions were hazardous and numerous accidents were reported due to freezing snow and ice on roads.

Snowfall in South Carolina Thursday night included 5 inches at Greenwood, and 3 to 5 inches in Rock Hill.

Heavy snow also fell in Georgia, but was diminishing as the storm system moved north.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Tonight: Clear, low in the middle 30s, southerly winds 5-10 mph. Saturday: Mostly sunny, high in the middle 70s, southwesterly winds 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High: 63 degrees
Overnight Low: 34 degrees
Sunset today: 6:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:21 a.m.
Precipitation: 0 inches
Last 24 hours: 1.28 inches
This month to date: 1.53 inches
Year to date: 1.53 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
6 a.m.	31	6 p.m.	60
7 a.m.	30	7 p.m.	53
8 a.m.	30	8 p.m.	50
9 a.m.	34	9 p.m.	47
10 a.m.	40	10 p.m.	46
11 a.m.	45	11 p.m.	45
noon	50	midnight	44
1 p.m.	54	1 a.m.	42
2 p.m.	57	2 a.m.	41
3 p.m.	60	3 a.m.	38
4 p.m.	62	4 a.m.	37
5 p.m.	62	5 a.m.	37
		6 a.m.	38

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Glasscock, Reagan, Garza, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, clear. Low in the mid-30s. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday, mostly sunny and warm. High in the mid-70s. South to southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

Starting, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight, clear. Low in the upper 30s. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday, mostly sunny and warm. High in the mid-70s. South to southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

New Mexico: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy northwest half Saturday and sunny southeast. High Saturday mid-50s and 60s mountains and northeast with 70s lower elevations east and south. Lows teens and 20s mountains with 30s lower elevations.

Louisiana: Clear and not so cold tonight. Partly cloudy west Sunday and warmer Saturday. High Saturday 58 to 65. Lows tonight in the 30s.

Oklahoma: Fair tonight through Saturday. Lows tonight from upper 20s to the mid-30s. High Saturday from mid-60s to mid-70s.

Borders forecasts

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Fuselage of jet ripped off in flight

HONOLULU (AP) — The fuselage of a United Airlines jumbo jet ripped open shortly after takeoff today and eight to 11 passengers were apparently sucked from the plane, federal aviation officials said. It returned for an emergency landing with at least 11 other passengers injured.

Initial reports had referred to an explosion aboard the Boeing 747, but there was no immediate confirmation. Some passengers described hearing an explosion, while others described a hissing sound and a "tearing away of the plane."

National Transportation Safety

FBI

(Continued from Page 1A)

Last year, Bunton in El Paso found that the FBI hierarchy had discriminated against FBI Special Agent Bernardo "Matt" Perez of El Paso and scores of other Hispanic agents.

Perez, who is assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's El Paso Division, is the highest-level Hispanic in the FBI, and with 27 years in the bureau, is "topped out" at a \$72,500 annual salary.

Perez, who filed the federal-court suit against the FBI in 1987, is seeking more than \$500,000 in damages, including those for FBI retaliation for his having lodged charges of civil-rights infringements against the 1908-founded agency.

Most of the Bureau's 9,400 special agents are Anglo.

In 1983, Perez had registered a civil-rights complaint against the FBI with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"CORRECTIONS ARE necessary," Bunton ruled last year. "There must be some fine tuning of the agency's relationship with its Hispanic members, both those within and without the class."

Initially, 310 Hispanic agents had joined in the class-action suit. Later, a non-Hispanic agent was accepted. Nevertheless, the membership of the class seems to fluctuate and, according to testimony late Thursday afternoon, the class members now may be as few as 235.

It is obvious to the Court that discrimination did not have its origins with the FBI's own beginnings," Bunton ruled. "Rather, discriminatory practices evolved over 20 years or more when the need for Spanish-speaking ability became paramount."

The influx of controlled substances from South America and Central America, together with a shift in law-enforcement techniques, created conditions whereby manpower resources were directed in ever-increasing amounts toward drug interdiction and counter-intelligence activities involving the Latin community."

This week, the judge indicated the Perez-versus-FBI case would be resolved by him within six months. But a federal trial lawyer predicted the

judge's determination of damages would come "very soon" — in a month or so.

The liability phase of the two-phase trial was determined last year in El Paso and Midland, and the damages phase is currently in Bunton's court.

But Silva accused the team of federal trial lawyers of attempting "to retry the liability phase" of the trial. But, he noted that the defendant FBI "already lost that."

Silva, who lives in Albuquerque, N.M., said he was "surprised" at the weakness of the government's case in countering the Hispanics' contentions for substantial compensation.

THE FBI ALREADY acknowledges overtime pay due the Hispanic agents, who also claim their languages skills were not rewarded when they were pulled off of their own cases to serve as translators and interpreters for non-Spanish-speaking Anglo agents.

"We came here expecting a cat fight (in court) and didn't get one," Silva said.

Among the 20 defense witnesses who testified Thursday on behalf of the FBI was John "Bud" Covert, an FBI section chief, who noted that "There is a high risk of danger in all investigative work."

Obviously, he said, investigations into "organized crime is more dangerous than white-collar" investigations.

Covert testified that FBI agents — not just Hispanics — frequently are called upon for temporary-duty (TDY) assignments within the United States, foreign land and territories, include Puerto Rico.

The Hispanic agents claimed that they frequently were placed on TDY duty because of the language abilities.

When questioned about FBI Special Agent Henry Tenorio, who is a member of the class, Covert said the agent "did a very good job."

"He was well regarded in that (investigative-liaison) arena," but apparently did not fare so well in "his paperwork," Covert said.

"His assignments he undertook very enthusiastically and very cooperatively," he said.

spokesman, said agents were on the scene interviewing passengers and examining the damaged plane.

"There is no indication of any type of foul play," Heafner said. "At this point we can't confirm or deny that there was any kind of explosive."

Barbara Abels, an FAA spokeswoman in Los Angeles, said eight to 11 passengers were believed missing from the plane, United Airlines Flight 811, which had originated in San Francisco and stopped at Los Angeles.

"United can confirm that there have been fatalities and injuries,"

said airline spokeswoman Sue Moss in Chicago.

Two of the plane's four engines had failed, apparently losing power after the fuselage was ripped open, according to JoAnn DeCampra, a dispatcher at the airport.

United spokesman Tony Molinaro in Chicago said, "The captain and the crew did a superb job of safely returning the aircraft to Honolulu."

Ms. Abels said authorities had no immediate clue as to what damaged the aircraft, and a crew from the National Transportation Safety Board was en route to investigate.

Tenorio had done wire-tap and undercover work in investigating the Hell's Angels.

Covert said that FBI Agent Robert Montoya, another member of the class, did an "exceptionally good job" as an investigator into a car-theft ring in California.

FBI SPECIAL agent Clyde Merryman of Knoxville, Tenn., testified that he received no extra pay while he, as an undercover agent, spent time with the FBI informant and the "bad guys" when he was investigating a major theft and received no extra pay while on TDY.

And since he was "raised in Tennessee," Merryman said that he was assigned to play the role of an "hillbilly" while he was posing as a used-car salesman in his investigation of drug dealers.

He said he received no extra pay in his "hillbilly" role.

In his cross-examination of Merryman, Rodriguez asked the agent if his career had been "retarded" as a result of his undercover action.

"It has been retarded as a result of decisions I had made," Merryman said. "And I had the option of making the decisions."

He placed no blame on the FBI.

"I absolutely don't think anybody in the FBI has been discriminated against," Merryman said, "and I love the agency very much."

Melinda Long, a full-time FBI pilot assigned to Miami, Fla., said that her job at times is dangerous but that she receives no extra pay for her piloting.

"It's part of my job," she said.

The FBI has 300 pilots, including 100 full-time aviators, Covert had

SUIT

(Continued from Page 1A)

City Attorney David Reagan said today he has not yet been served with the suit.



WORLD



Guerrilla leaders, fundamentalist Rasul Sayyaf, left, and moderate Nabi Mohammadi on Thursday announce an interim non-communist government for Afghanistan.

Afghan guerrillas choose coalition to lead nation

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — After three weeks of wrangling, Afghan Islamic guerrillas chose a man considered to be a moderate to be president and a hard-line fundamentalist to be prime minister in an interim government.

Sibghatullah Mojaddidi, a philosophy professor and leader of the Afghan National Liberation Front guerrilla group, was named president Thursday with 174 votes, according to sources close to the assembly.

Rasul Sayyaf, from the Ittihad-e-Islami rebel group, was elected premier with 173 votes.

Heated debate between hardliners and moderates and between Shiite Moslems and Sunni Moslems dominated the 440-delegate Islamabad council, or "shura," from the day it convened on Feb. 10.

The guerrillas have fought the government in Kabul since the communists seized power in a violent 1978 coup. Soviet forces intervened

in December 1979.

Moscow withdrew its troops by Feb. 15 under a U.N.-mediated accord and guerrillas have predicted that with the Soviets gone, the present Afghan government will soon fall.

The Pakistan-based rebel alliance says that after the Marxists are out, the provisional government will supervise administration of Afghanistan until the guerrillas can form an Islamic republic of Afghanistan and hold elections.

The guerrillas have been divided, with fundamentalists pushing for a strict Moslem system and moderates favoring a broad-based government with Islam as the official religion.

Radio Kabul, monitored in Islamabad, complained Thursday that 1,600 armed Pakistanis went to the border area of Afghanistan's Kunar Province to help guerrillas attack the key eastern Afghan city of Jalalabad. No other information was immediately available.

Climbers die in Soviet avalanche

MOSCOW (AP) — An avalanche on a mountain in Soviet Central Asia roared down on six climbers, burying and killing them, a newspaper said.

The paper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, said the climbers had ignored avalanche warnings in the

earthquake-prone area of the Pamir mountains in Tajikistan republic.

In its report Thursday, the newspaper said the accident happened recently but gave no date.

The team of six had been hauling equipment to an intermediary camp at 18,000 feet, the report said.

Sweden offers prisoner vacations

By ARTHUR MAX

OCKELBO, Sweden (AP) — Two weeks of skiing, boating, fishing or hiking in an unspoiled forest of pine and birch.

That's what Sweden's National Prison Administration offers as a vacation for hardened criminals serving prison time.

The vacationers at Grubberget, a former logging camp 125 miles north of Stockholm, are convicted murderers, rapists, drug dealers and other felons serving long-term sentences.

"We have the lowest walls of any prison in the world, but they are also the thickest," said director Rolf Johansson, referring to the 12 miles of hilly woodland to the nearest farm.

Up to 30 prisoners at a time stay at the mountain retreat for two weeks, many with their wives and children. Prison officials number three, and none have weapons.

Sweden has one of the world's most liberal corrections systems; prisoners are called "clients," furloughs are frequent and the accent is on rehabilitation.

"We want to give clients the opportunity to meet their wives and children outside the walls of prison, and to give them new ideas about life," said Johansson.

"This is a great place," said an

American doing time for selling drugs. "I've been learning cross-country skiing. Yesterday we went walking seven or eight kilometers (four or five miles) in the woods and had a cookout — hot dogs."

"It's like a real vacation. It's helping us re-cement our relationship," he added, nodding toward his Swedish wife. The 45-year-old former social worker refused to give his name. "Just call me Jack, OK?" He said he was a Vietnam deserter and has been in Sweden for 20 years.

After completing one-third of their terms, prisoners are eligible for furloughs of up to 48 hours as often as six times a year. Most prisons have conjugal rooms for visits from wives or girlfriends, and marriage is not a visiting requirement.

The furlough system was curtailed for a time after the escape in October 1987 of one Sweden's most notorious spies, Stig Bergling, who apparently slipped out of the country while home on a weekend furlough.

The prison service reported 287 cases of prisoners returning late or drunk from the 8,951 furloughs granted in 1987, the latest year for which statistics are available. About 15,000 people were sentenced to prison that year, 8,000 to sentences of less than two months, and 1,500 for more than one year.

No one has ever tried to escape from Grubberget. The guests are given train tickets at their home prison and make their own way to the village. Since most are nearing parole, Johansson said, it would make little sense to jeopardize the release.

One recent day, skis were propped against the wooden two-story cottages, which were built in the 1950s for woodcutters and their families.

Four men in jeans or jogging suits were lazing in winter sunshine. Two were with their wives, and children were crashing through the nearby woods. They were waiting for a gray prison bus to take them to a public ski slope about a half-hour away.

The Prisons Administration bought the village 27 miles from Ockelbo, the nearest town, in 1968. A full-sized basketball gym and a small dining hall were added to the 22 existing buildings, including the loggers' cabins.

It took four years before the authorities could override the skeptics and invite the first group of prisoners, Johansson said.

Neighboring villages "were a little worried when we started," Johansson said. "Over the years they got used to us."

About 1,100 prisoners a year spend time at the vacation camp. About twice that number apply, Johansson

said. They are selected on the basis of good behavior and a clean record on previous furloughs.

Each two-week session is built around an activity theme. One popular course is "dance and exercise," in which the prisoners do physical training, aerobics and learn ballroom dances.

Johansson said religious classes are often requested by men convicted of murder or manslaughter. Other sessions feature seminars in family life or resisting drugs.

"Mainly we try to teach them basic things: to cook, to dance or to walk in the woods with their children, which they have never done," Johansson said.

For the prisoners, furloughs and the special experience of Grubberget are lifelines to the world outside the walls.

"If I couldn't see my wife on the weekends, be with the kids a couple or three hours a week, be able to touch them, I'd lose contact with life," said Jack the American.

"In the States, if you get six years you'll sit for four, five or maybe all six," he said. "And conjugal visits? Forget it. But that's what holds families together. If you have that kind of contact, you can get back into life again."



AP Laserphoto

Fonda's fifty

American actor Peter Fonda takes a BMW motorcycle for a test run through the streets of West Berlin, where he celebrated his 50th birthday with a big party Wednesday night. For some, the ride brought back images of an early Fonda film, "Easy Rider." Fonda is in Berlin for the shooting of "The Rose Garden," a film by American director Fons Rademakers.

U.S. Navy captain reprimanded in Vietnamese cannibalism case

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP) — A military jury spared a U.S. Navy captain serious punishment after convicting him today of failing to help Vietnamese boat people who resorted to cannibalism to survive.

The jury of six Navy captains could have jailed Alexander Balian for 90 days and made him forfeit two-thirds of his pay for three months.

Instead, they gave the decorated Vietnam War veteran a reprimand, saying he erred last June 9 while his ship was in the South China Sea but deserved no further punishment than to be relieved of command, as he was in August.

Balian, 48, claimed he had been made a scapegoat over the incident and that "heroes like me are hung out to dry when they get in trouble."

The jury had acquitted him of the more serious charge of ordering one refugee shaken off ropes as he tried to climb aboard the amphibious landing ship USS Dubuque.

The jury deliberated nearly six hours before returning a verdict. It took a half hour to decide on the sentence.

Balian, of Los Angeles, was accused of failing to render adequate assistance to more than 80 Vietnamese refugees in a leaky boat the Dubuque encountered about 250 miles north of the Philippine island of Palawan.

U.N. officials said 31 of the refugees later died. Survivors said they had devoured the dead to survive before Filipino fishermen rescued them on June 27.

The jury found Balian guilty of dereliction of duty for failing to conduct an adequate inspection of the refugee boat; determine whether its sail was adequate; conduct appropriate medical examinations of visibly dehydrated refugees;

provide necessary navigational equipment; provide adequate water and clothing to the naked, and take refugees aboard or see to it they were taken aboard or assisted by a Navy supply ship in the area.

The prosecution had claimed Balian abandoned the refugees in his rush to resume his voyage to the Persian Gulf, where the Dubuque took part in U.S. Navy security operations during the final days of the Iran-Iraq war.

The defense argued that he was under pressure from his commanders to reach the Persian Gulf, where the Dubuque served as mother ship for U.S. minesweepers and provided a backup force of 400 Marines.

Balian testified he did not pick up the refugees because he did not realize how desperate their situation was.

He also said he believed the refugees' vessel seaworthy based on reports from the ship's executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. Stanley Halter.

After the sentence, Balian told reporters he accepted responsibility for his decision but called the Navy investigation unfair.

He said an initial probe had cleared him of wrongdoing but that the second investigation was conducted by an officer of whom he had been critical.

Balian also said at least four members of his crew should be court-martialed for their actions. He did not identify them.

"In hindsight, I should have done it different," Balian said.

The captain also said there had been insufficient emphasis "on what really happened on that junk, why two young children were allowed to die and why three were murdered and all five eaten. Where is the accountability for that?"

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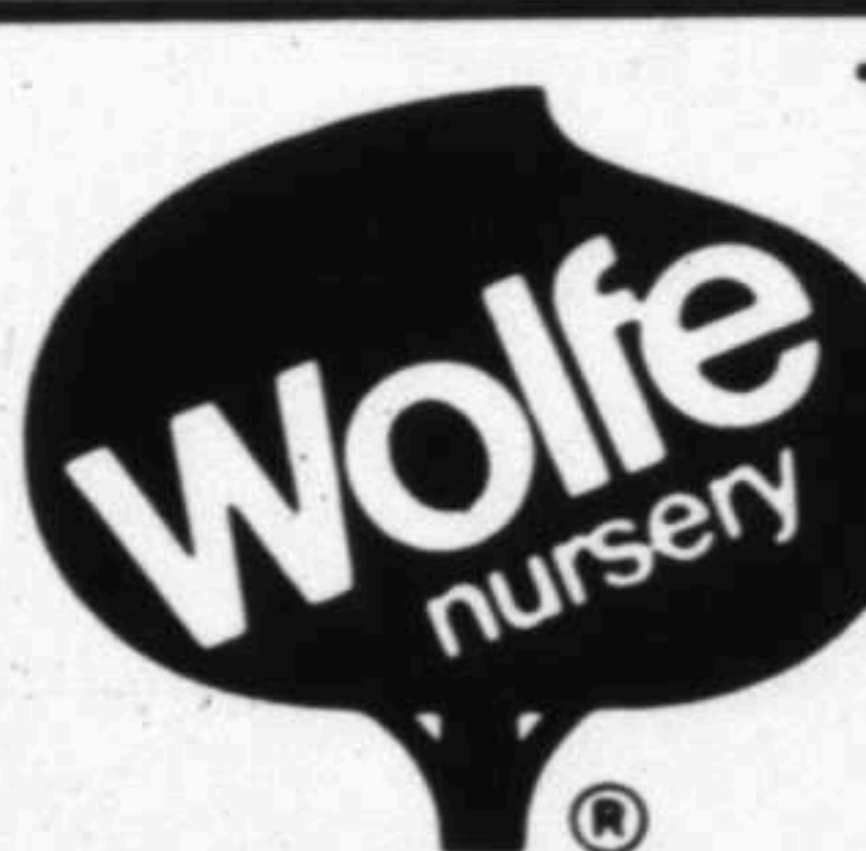
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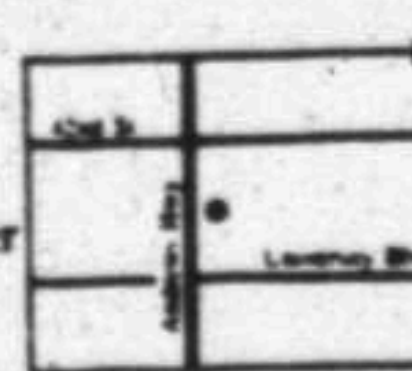
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WORLD in brief

About 500 taken in border raids

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — U.S. and Mexican authorities riding horses, all-terrain vehicles and helicopters rounded up about 500 suspected illegal aliens and drug traffickers in raids on both sides of the border, news reports said.

About 50 U.S. agents swept down to the north bank of the Tijuana River's concrete-lined channel, the San Diego Union quoted U.S. officials as saying, and took about 350 suspected undocumented aliens into custody.

Meanwhile, officers from city, state and federal police departments in Tijuana waited south of the border as hundreds of people fled up the south bank and through holes in the chainlink border fence, the paper said Thursday.

Mexican police arrested about 150 suspected alien smugglers and drug dealers, the paper quoted Capt. Fernando Jimenez of the Tijuana Police Department as saying.

Rushdie in good spirits

LONDON (AP) — Despite being forced underground by an Iranian death order, the author of "The Satanic Verses" is not in bad spirits and is grateful for the support he has received — especially from Moslems, his friends say.

The death toll from protests related to Salman Rushdie's book increased to 17 today when police opened fire on protesting Moslems in Bombay, India, killing at least 10.

Seven other people have died in demonstrations in Pakistan and India.

In Iran, Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said Iran can't be held responsible if a Moslem kills Rushdie, who was born into a Moslem family. He also demanded that Western nations say whether they agree with what "The Satanic Verses" says about Islam.

Sources in Britain's Foreign Office said today Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe sent a letter to his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, urging him to "make clear that the Soviet Union shares the ... wish to see Iran respect international obligations and renounce the use of violence."

Shevardnadze, on a Middle East tour, has been granted a rare audience with Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Rushdie has been in hiding since Feb. 14, when Khomeini told Moslems to kill the British author. Some say his book insults Islam.

Moslem clerics in Iran backed Khomeini's threat by offering up to \$5.2 million for the death of Rushdie.

Two Americans arrested

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An American photographer and an American model who posed in her underwear while sitting on a Buddha statue were arrested on charges of desecrating the statue, police said today.

Sante Maria D'Razzio, 33, of New Jersey and Kara Ruth Young, 23, of California were arrested Sunday after the photo session inside Chung Len Buddhist temple in the southern island resort of Phuket, said police Lt. Amnuey Kraiwuttianant said. Hometowns for the two were not immediately known.

D'Razzio was photographing Ms. Young for the French magazine Vogue when worshippers at the temple complained to police, Amnuey said.

When authorities arrived, they found Ms. Young sitting in a car in her underwear, and they seized an instant photograph taken of her sitting on the statue, the officer said.

The pair said they did not know they were breaking the law, Amnuey said. Thailand is a predominantly Buddhist country.

They each could face a maximum sentence of seven years in prison if convicted. They were released on \$2,000 bail each.

Rapes a part of raid?

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A female doctor and a 14-year-old girl may have been raped before they were killed in an army massacre at a rebel field hospital, a human rights group says.

Ten people, including wounded rebels, were slain in the Feb. 13 attack on the hospital by an elite army battalion, the Roman Catholic Church's Legal Aid office said Thursday.

The office, a highly respected human rights organization in El Salvador, said the doctor's body bore 10 bullet wounds and the teen-ager's body six. It said both were severely bruised on the inner thighs and breasts.

Irish U.N. soldier killed

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — An Irish soldier with the United Nations peacekeeping force in south Lebanon was killed today by "unprovoked fire" from Israeli-allied militiamen, a U.N. spokesman said.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in south Lebanon, UNIFIL, said the peacekeeper was shot in the chest by machine gun fire from a South Lebanon Army position overlooking an Irish post in the southern village of Hadatta.

Explosives cache found

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Authorities found in an abandoned house 85 tons of explosives that subversives intended to use for more terrorist bombings, a military commander said.

Four bombs have gone off in Honduras in less than a week.

Security Council approves Namibian peace plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Malaysian and Yugoslav soldiers will be among troops sent to Namibia to keep the peace this spring under a U.N. plan that is to guide the territory to independence after 74 years of South African rule.

The Security Council on Thursday approved a plan under which troops and civilians from 23 countries will help transform Namibia into a sovereign state.

Today, the General Assembly votes on allocating \$416 million for the one-year operation.

Under accords signed in Novem-

ber, South Africa promised to free Namibia and Cuba promised to withdraw from neighboring Angola by mid-1991 the 50,000 troops helping that country's Marxist government fight U.S.-backed rebels.

The U.N. team begins work April 1 and will monitor elections set for November in which Namibians will choose a constituent assembly that is to organize an independent, black majority-ruled government.

The mission will send 4,650 military peacekeepers, 500 police supervisors, more than 760 civilian U.N. staff, 820 locally hired staff and 620

election monitors to the territory also known as South-West Africa.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar may dispatch a total of 7,500 troops if necessary. The initial deployment was limited as a cost-cutting measure at the insistence of the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and China, which together pay 57 percent of all peacekeeping costs.

The Security Council approved three military peacekeeping battalions consisting of troops from Bangladesh, Finland, Kenya, Malaysia, Togo, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

Military observers will be supplied by Bangladesh, Czechoslovakia, Finland, India, Ireland, Kenya, Malaysia, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Poland, Sudan, Togo and Yugoslavia.

Logistic units will come from Canada, Australia, Britain, Denmark, Italy, Poland and Spain. They will include civilians from West Germany and Switzerland.

Sweden had been expected to contribute troops, but South Africa vetoed Swedish participation, fearing the Swedes would not be impartial.

South Africa objected to Sweden's longstanding support for the South-

West Africa People's Organization, the guerrilla force that has been fighting for independence since 1966 and is expected to win a majority in the constituent assembly.

Election monitors will be drawn from numerous countries. China has agreed to provide up to 20 monitors, the first time it has sent personnel on a peacekeeping mission.

South Africa is to pull all but 1,500 of its approximately 50,000 soldiers out of Namibia by the end of June and cut Namibia's police force, whom U.N. police will supervise, from 8,300 to 6,000 men.

Khomeini again isolates Iran

By ED BLANCHE

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is drawing the Islamic curtain around Iran again, dragging it back into the self-imposed isolation from which more pragmatic leaders were seeking to lead it.

His call on Moslems to kill British author Salman Rushdie for allegedly slandering Islam in his novel "The Satanic Verses" has alienated Iran at a time when figures like Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani were trying to present a more moderate image of Iran to the world.

Western countries were horrified when Iranian clerics last week offered a bounty of up to \$5.2 million for the assassination of Rushdie, who has gone into hiding with police protection in Britain.

The denunciation by Khomeini of moves to normalize relations with the West and of demands for political, social and religious reform now that the war with Iraq has ended came on the heels of criticisms of the Islamic revolution's shortcomings by several rival Iranian leaders.

"He's happy when it's fortress Iran, surrounded by enemies," said Philip Robbins, an Iran analyst with the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London.

Shahram Chubin, an Iran specialist with the Institute for International Affairs in Geneva, said the Western reaction to Iran's fury over "The Satanic Verses" has "reinforced Khomeini's belief that Iran is surrounded by a sea of corruption and

An Analysis

conspiracies.

"It was perfect for him. Khomeini clearly thinks there's still some mileage out of a militant stand against the superpowers," Chubin said in a telephone interview.

The moves by Khomeini, 88, are a major setback for the pragmatists, particularly Rafsanjani, and a boost for hard-liners who feared Rafsanjani was getting too powerful and believed restoring ties to the West would undermine the revolution.

The 12 European Common Market countries have recalled their ambassadors to protest the death threats against Rushdie while Khomeini, and Iran's hard-liners, have accused the West of ganging up on Islam and Iran in particular.

Sweden and Norway also pulled their ambassadors out of Tehran. Iran retaliated by withdrawing all its envoys from Common Market capitals.

The British, who only normalized relations with Tehran in December after a lengthy dispute, recalled their diplomats from Tehran and said they will not return until the Iranians rescind their threats against Rushdie "and reject all forms of violence."

West Germany, Iran's main European trading partner, has suspended plans to provide economic aid to Iran to help with postwar reconstruction and canceled scheduled visits by senior government officials.

The Bonn Parliament branded Khomeini's order to kill Rushdie a "declaration of war" against Western culture that the revolutionary patriarch has so often denounced as morally repugnant.

Hundreds of Dutch writers have called on their government to sever relations with Tehran. The Dutch Foreign Minister, Hans van den Broek, called off a planned visit to Tehran to protest "an act of international terrorism."

Khomeini declared Wednesday that the West's action in allowing "The Satanic Verses" to be published in the first place and their subsequent diplomatic moves proved that it was wrong for Iran to have tried to reestablish links.

But Robbins and other analysts questioned how long Khomeini can afford to keep Iran alienated from countries that it will need to help its massive reconstruction program that will cost an estimated \$400 billion.

It is money that Iran, exhausted by its 8-year Persian Gulf war and poor economic condition, does not have and is not likely to have for years to come.

"Khomeini has slapped Rafsanjani down to size. But Khomeini has been playing both sides, being very equivocal and hasn't been decisive on important issues such as the economy and the constitution. He's been in a state of shock since he had to accept the cease-fire," Chubin said.

Ed Blanche, The AP's Middle East News Editor, is based in Nicosia.

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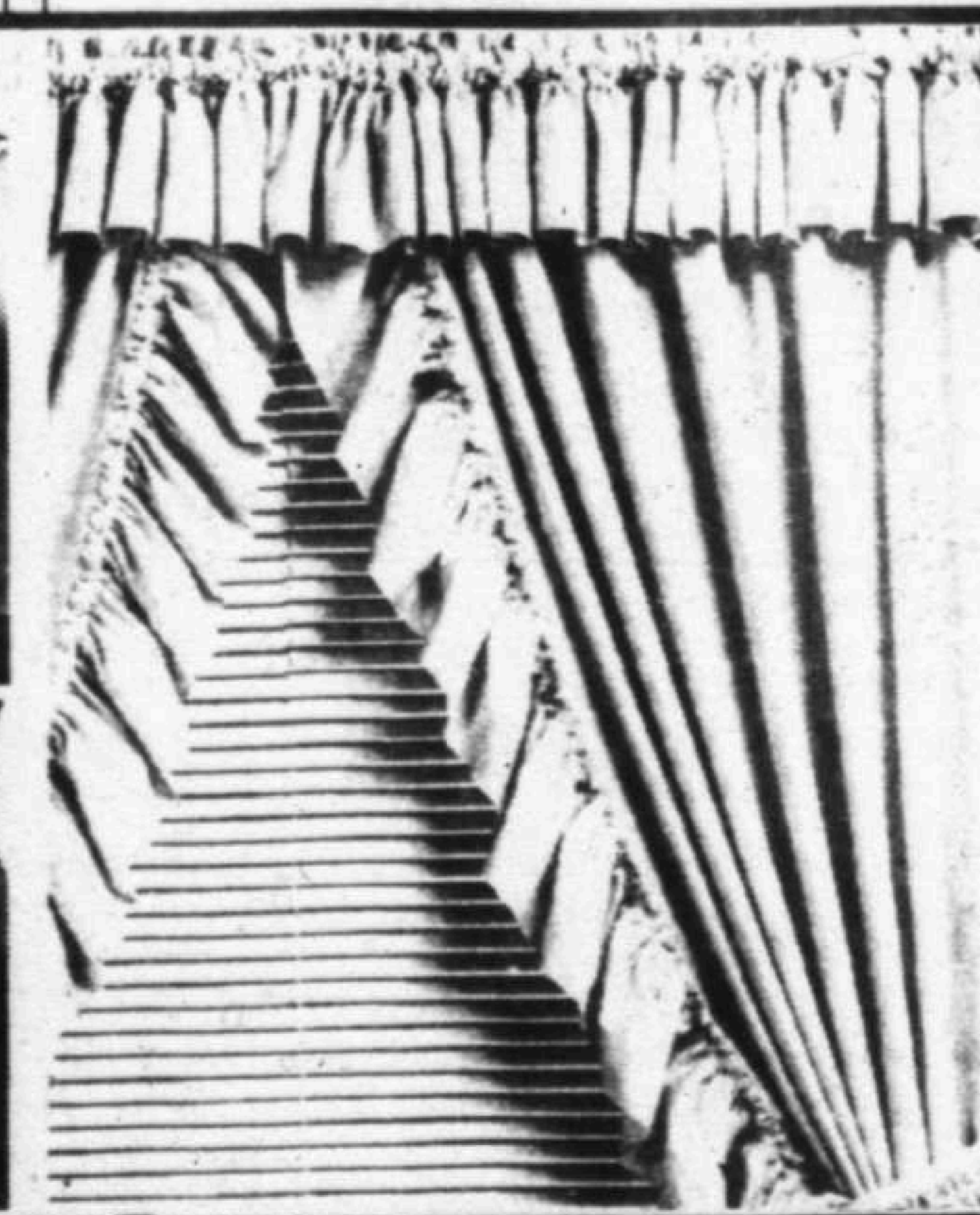
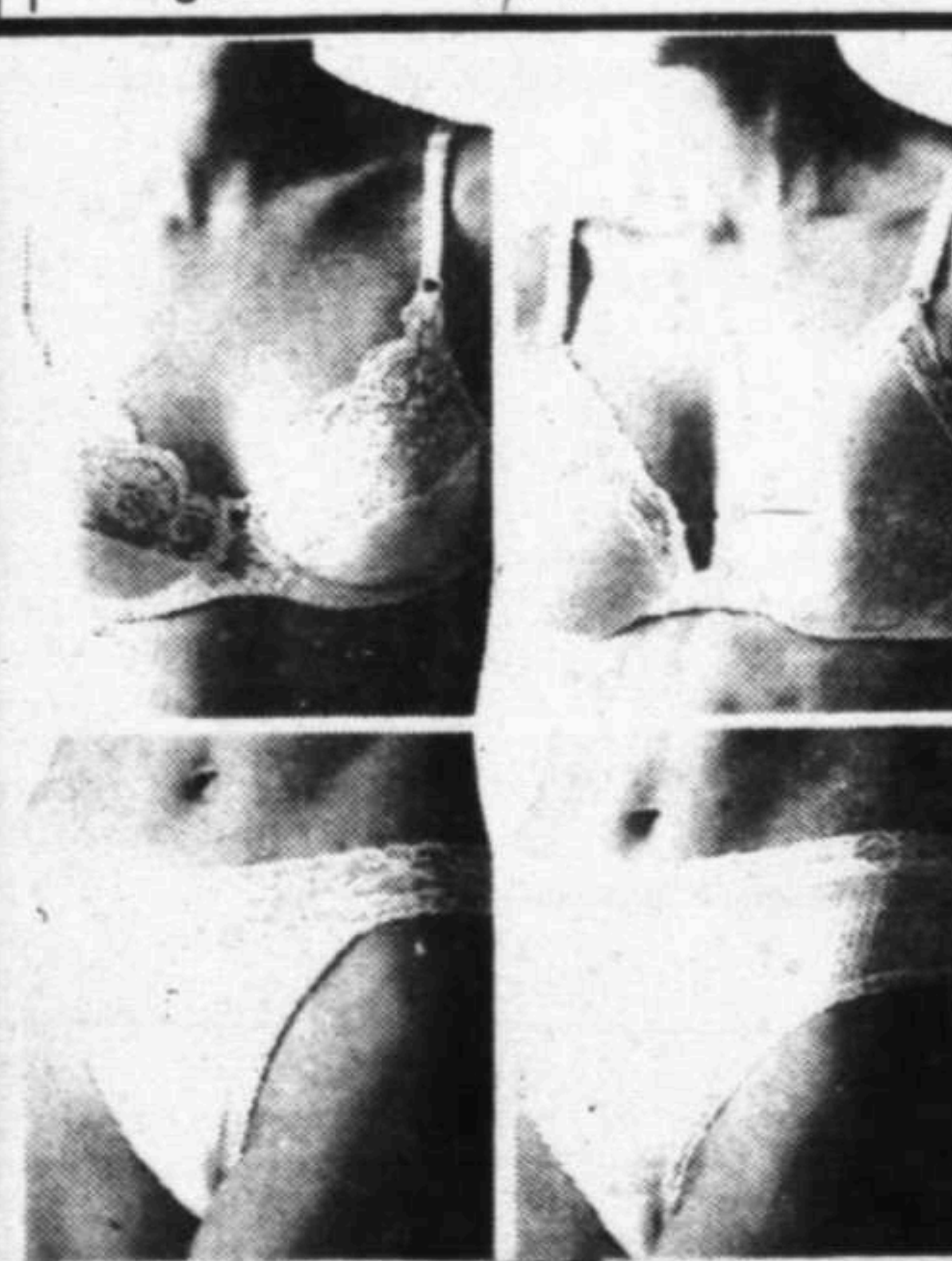
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Helmet debate back from past

The Texas Legislature is debating a proposed helmet law — again — and, believe it or not, the arguments both for and against the law have not changed since an earlier version of it was on the books a dozen years ago.

Those opposing the new law say that the helmets most motorcyclists would buy and wear will not prevent brain damage in the event of major accidents. An additional argument against such a law is that the decision to wear a helmet should be a "personal freedom."

Fine, say proponents of the helmet law, but that personal freedom also invites death and serious injury — not to mention the financial cost to insurance rate-payers who end up footing the bill for that freedom.

The arguments are not unlike the arguments heard a few years back as the car seat law was enacted by the Legislature. In that case, motorists didn't want to buckle their kids into car seats because it was their "right" to not do so if they chose. Yes, was the response, but what about the children themselves? Many were dying in automobile crashes and they weren't even old enough to realize that they might survive if buckled up. Obviously they

should be provided protection until they are old enough to choose, which is what the Legislature finally approved.

In another controversial case, the Legislature decided to enact the seat belt law, despite opposition from numerous opponents, because of death statistics which showed a number of lives could be saved if wearing seat belts was required.

As a matter of public safety — and some would argue, in the interest of helping the insurance industry — the law was enacted.

In the current case, it would seem that a combination of the seat belt and car seat justifications would work best. It would seem wise for the Legislature to enact a law that would require individuals under age 18 to wear helmets when riding motorcycles. That way, youngsters could at least be provided some protection until they're old enough to, legally, make the decision themselves.

As for those over 18, the Legislature should enact the helmet law in the interest of protecting the public that undoubtedly will bear the financial burden if motorcyclists continue to let the lure of personal freedom blind them to the common sense precaution of wearing a helmet.

JACK CASSERLY

'Take the E Train' lament of homeless

NEW YORK — Bandleader Duke Ellington told America to "Take the A Train." It became his jazz theme song. Duke was wrong. His beat should

have been, "Take the E Train." That's what New York's homeless do. And they love it.

I ride the E train at all hours. It runs from the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan to the 129th Street station in Jamaica, Queens. The 33-mile ride takes nearly two hours.

When I get on about 7:15 a.m. every weekday, at least two of the homeless are curled up in most cars. They're spread across seats, and have been riding the rails all night — most from about 9 p.m.

I got to talking with one the other morning. His name was Hal. The bearded black man was awakened by a passenger who demanded he straighten up so the newcomer could sit. Homeless Hal told me he has been riding the E train for two winters. He used to work in the Oklahoma crude fields before domestic oil prices nose-dived.

Hal refused offers to sleep in a city shelter. He said they were dirty and dangerous. He didn't trust people who slept in shelters. He said some carried knives. Most smelled, and the odor became worse in a closed room. He also didn't like the screaming in the dark. Some of them were mentally disturbed.

Hal liked the E train. The cars were relatively new. Most were clean. The cars were not crowded at night. There were rarely any odors. They had good lighting and he felt safe. Hal would cat-nap — 30 minutes here, 20 minutes there through the night. The cars also were warmer than most shelters.

He liked riding the subway rails most because other homeless didn't crowd him. Each had his own car seat-night after night. There was breathing room. And a subway to

ken only cost a buck. Hal made a few bucks cleaning up restaurants and bars. But no one allowed him to sleep there overnight.

City officials say about 1,400 homeless live in the subway tunnels — begging near the turnstiles to buy cheap hootch and maybe hot-soup money. Many lay down at night to sleep on cardboard boxes as a buffer against the cold concrete floors.

To those who ride the subways, the city total seems low. Now that the weather is cold, there doesn't appear to be a single underground station that doesn't house a band of homeless. Some have two dozen curled up along concrete walkways. When the E train pulls into the last stop in Queens, conductors roust the sleepers. The homeless are forced to walk across a platform to wait for the next train to lower Manhattan. They are awakened again at the downtown end of the line.

Sometimes, the trains are parked in "The Hole" at the Queens end. They await maintenance work or clean-up crews. The heat is shut off and the cars become frigid. Hal described waking there in freezing dark. He had to force a door open and walk back to the last stop and wait for another train.

As dawn rises and the first morning passengers arrive, Hal and the homeless drift off the trains. Their warm seat beds are taken by passengers on their way to work and school.

On the E Line, the first wake-up call comes from new passengers about 7:30 a.m. at 34th Street as the train arrives at Penn Station. Upper middle-class commuters from Connecticut, New Jersey, Long Island, and upstate New York pour into the cars in their business suits and button-down shirts. The cars become a chattering babble. Hal and many of the other homeless rise and climb into the station to begin panhandling.

These homeless men and women wander aimlessly for most of the day. Some have odd jobs. Scores beg. Others find a place to shower, shave and seek long-term work. For some like Hal, their only home is the "E" train every night.

Jack Casserly is a columnist for Hearst News Service.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1989. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 24, 1868, the U.S. House of Representatives impeached President Andrew Johnson following his attempted dismissal of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate.

On this date:
In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII issued a Papal Bull, or edict, in which he outlined his calendar reforms. The Gregorian Calendar, as it became known, is the calendar in general

use today.
In 1803, in its Marbury vs. Madison decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that it was the final interpreter of constitutional issues.

In 1821, Mexico declared its independence from Spain as the Plan of Iguala was published.

In 1863, Arizona was organized as a territory.
One year ago, the U.S. Supreme Court expanded legal protections for parody and satire as it overturned a \$200,000 award that the Rev. Jerry Falwell had won against Hustler magazine and publisher Larry Flynt.

JACK ANDERSON

Mexico quiet about diplomatic nod

WASHINGTON — You could say John Negroponte is the G.I. Joe of the diplomatic corps.

As U.S. ambassador to Honduras in the early 1980s, he reportedly directed a covert campaign by the charter class of contras to topple the government of neighboring Nicaragua. Negroponte gained a reputation as a military commander instead of a pinstriped peacemaker.



Jack Anderson

When George Bush won the White House, liberal Central America watchers feared Negroponte would end up calling the shots again. Bush will repay Negroponte for past loyalty, but not with a Central America post. The president will nominate Negroponte as ambassador to Mexico.

The match is not made in heaven. Mexicans have always resented U.S. meddling in their government, and Negroponte is a natural-born meddler and not the type to spend his tenure in an armchair at the embassy.

His pending appointment is an example of the puzzling way in which the Bush administration is birthing its Latin American policy. Bush and Secretary of State James Baker are showing signs of a kinder, gentler approach to our neighbors. For ex-

ample, they are quietly spurning the blind military support that Ronald Reagan gave the contras, opting for a more peaceful push for democracy in Nicaragua.

Yet Bush's choices for key diplomatic posts in Latin America show that the executive branch hasn't been cured of "contra fever."

Bernard Aronson is Bush's choice for assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. In that crucial post, Aronson's predecessor, Elliot Abrams, was blamed for creating bad blood over Central American policy with Democratic leaders in Congress. Aronson is a Democrat, but like Abrams, he is a fervent contra backer, and that is likely to breed distrust among the members of Congress who want to throw the last shovelful of dirt on the dying contra war.

Negroponte, a career foreign service officer who served in Vietnam, is an even more peculiar choice. He was arguably the most controversial diplomat of the Reagan years. He never outright admitted to running covert military operations during his tenure as ambassador to Honduras. But media reports began surfacing in 1982 that Negroponte was the brains behind original contra forces and that he rounded up die-hard supporters of deposed Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza to make up the core of the contra army.

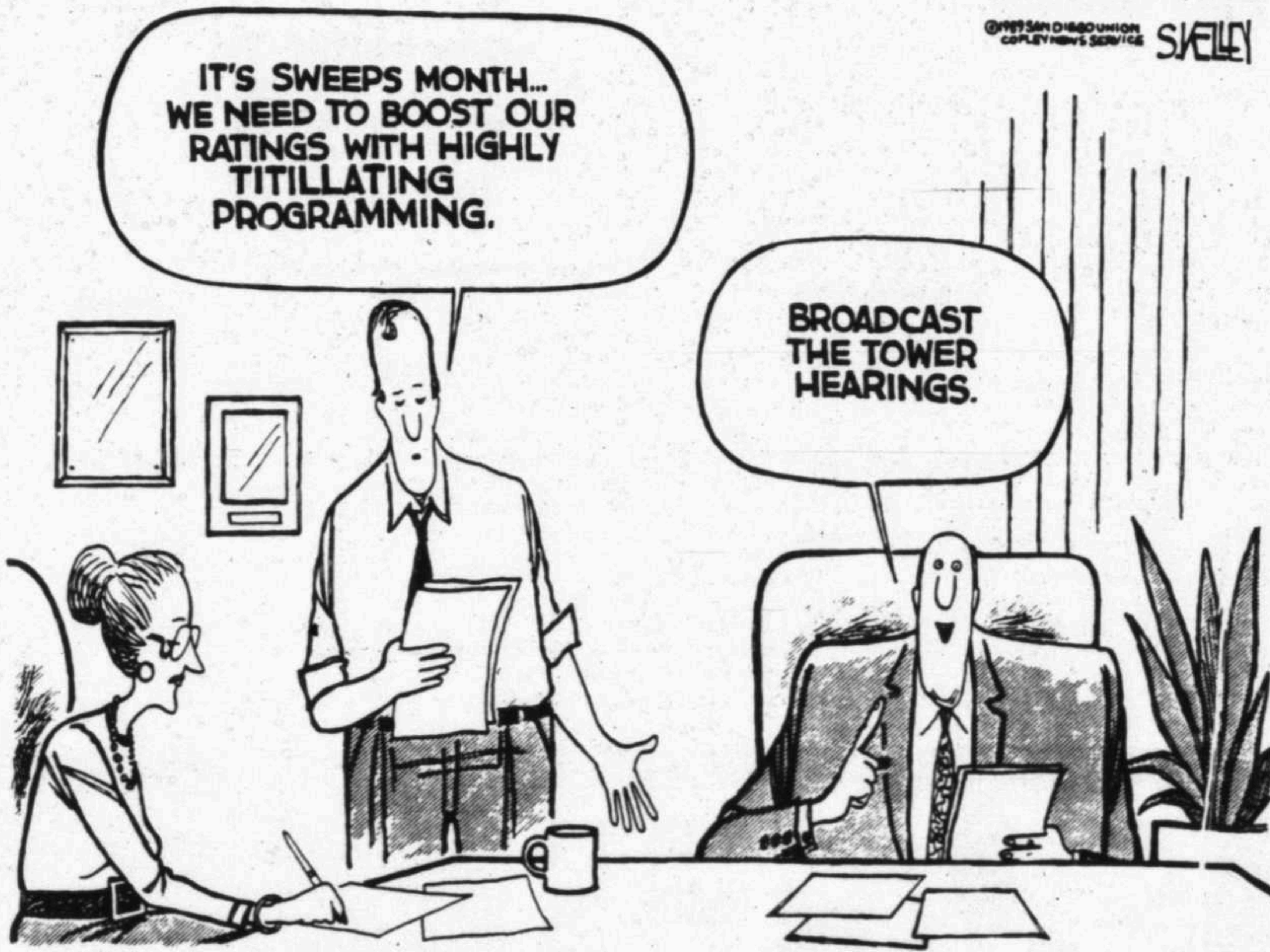
The covert operations involved training and arming Nicaraguan exiles to tie up the flow of arms to left-wing rebels in El Salvador and to undermine the Cuban-backed government of Nicaragua. Some news reports said Negroponte even had the Honduran military commander, Gen. Gustavo Alcala Alvarez, answering to him like a lieutenant. U.S. aid to Honduras skyrocketed while Negroponte was the envoy there.

Negroponte is lying low until he is officially nominated and confirmed to the Mexican post. He did not return our phone calls. A State Department spokesman told us that it is unfair for critics to blame Negroponte when he was only carrying out Reagan administration policies in Central America.

Watchdogs on U.S. foreign policy were raising the red flag about him even before his name surfaced as a potential ambassador to Mexico. Larry Birns, director of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, said Negroponte is the "worst possible candidate for the job." The council lost no time getting the word out about Negroponte, including allegations of a tasteless remark Negroponte was said to have made after hurricane Joan devastated the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua: "The hurricane should be looked on as if it were a successful contra attack ... so why rebuild?" The story has been repeated in Council of Hemispheric Affairs publications.

Mexico greeted the news about Negroponte with hesitant diplomacy.

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



LEWIS GRIZZARD

Where fashion's concerned take no risks!

ORLANDO, Fla. — My interest and expertise in the area of men's fashion are well documented. I, for instance, pre-

dicted back in the late '60s the coming of the leisure suit.

What led me to such a projection was the sudden falloff in the purchase of Nehru jackets, not to mention the fact a group of geologists digging in the mountains of West Virginia discovered the world's richest vein of polyester.

I also forecast the fall of the leisure suit. This was after four conventioners perished in their Las Vegas hotel when one dropped a cigar ash on the pants of his leisure suit.

He was engulfed in flames in a matter of seconds. His three compan-



Grizzard

ions succumbed to the dense acrid fumes from their friend's lime-green leisure suit.

I am temporarily stationed in sunny Florida covering warm weather for the rest of the country, where it is cold and dismal.

While hanging out at the pool at my hotel, working on my tan, I noticed other male visitors were suffering from various levels of warm-weather fashion impairment.

Women, of course, have the annual Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue to guide them as to what to wear once spring and summer finally arrive.

Men have nothing to guide them. And it shows.

Fortunately, I am also an expert on menswear at the beach, around the pool and in the hotel lobby.

What many men here do wrong is wear socks that are the same color as their shorts. This is tacky. This is unforgivable.

A man who wears socks the same color as his shorts is a bowler or builds cabinets in his basement or contributes to television evangelists.

To be absolutely correct, a man should wear no socks whatsoever with a pair of shorts. If a man insists on wearing socks with his shorts, he should at least stick to white.

One other thing a man should consider is never to be guilty of New Jerseyitis. Men suffering from this condition wear sandals with their shorts, not to mention over-the-calf, black stretch hose.

Jesus wore sandals, it is true. But he didn't wear those awful socks with them, and that's why New Jersey — especially Newark — turned out the way it did.

Here are some other don'ts in the area of men's leisure fashion:

■ Don't wear a tank top. If you must wear a tank top, at least make certain you have a tattoo to go with it so people will think you've been out to sea since the mid-'60s and don't know any better.

■ Don't wear anything that features a picture of a pelican, a pink flamingo or a beer can.

■ Don't wear one of those skimpy European men's bathing suits. If you do, you'll embarrass God, who didn't

have skimpy European bathing suits in mind when he created man.

■ More on socks. Don't wear tube socks with your shorts or swimsuit. This ain't the Moose Club annual picnic and softball game.

■ Don't wear clip-on sunglasses. If you do, it suggests you arrived by bus and once wore leisure suits until the surgeon general declared them harmful to your health.

■ Don't wear white shoes with a matching white belt. That went out with Wildroot Cream Oil for your hair.

■ Don't wear a silly hat. If communists went to the beach, they'd wear silly hats.

As for me, I'm off to the pool again in my Ralph Lauren swimsuit (\$575), my Calvin Klein terry cloth robe (\$1,500), my Gucci leather pool slippers (\$2,750) and my Bill Blass designer sunglasses (\$14,000).

I take no fashion risks. Why should you?

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

EVANS & NOVAK

Kohl: NATO at risk due to U.S.-Soviet plans

BONN, West Germany — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl warned, in an exclusive 90-minute conversation, that NATO under U.S. leadership must rapidly adjust to the new world spinning around Mikhail Gorbachev or face a future of unparalleled dangers.

Meeting with us shortly after Secretary of State James A. Baker III left here empty-handed in his quest for a new missile to replace the obsolescent Lance, Kohl pledged "full cooperation" with President Bush. But behind this was a steely warning that the Gorbachev peace offensive has changed the rules of the game.

The federal chancellor has not been transformed by Gorbachev into an instant dove. He opposes zeroing out land-based ground missiles, remains a staunch champion of NATO and was careful not to criticize the U.S. or any other member of the alliance. Nor was he panicked by the emerging new state of affairs. Kohl was confident, even ebullient. "I am full of optimism," he told us.

However, between the lines a clear message came through: Pressure on West Germany to force compliance with the U.S. modernization decision would be destructively counterproductive.

Under the ground rules of our meeting, only limited quotation was permitted. But Kohl's mood can be described this way: Although he does not know where the rise of Gorbachev will lead Europe and the world, he believes that the West — and Washington in particular — must devise a strategy that goes beyond trailing in the Soviet leader's



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

wake. The chancellor has told his aides that every televised picture of Ronald Reagan walking hand-in-hand with Gorbachev in five summits was a peace narcotic to West German voters.

Kohl's solution to the missile impasse is "immediate bilateral talks with the U.S." to agree on a NATO strategy followed by negotiations with the Soviet Union, which Baker does not want. Kohl's goal is an eventual modernization deal that will reduce in number the 85 short-range missiles, depending on need. Then, he told us, the Soviets must cut their much more numerous short-range missile force down to an equal number.

Baker's opposition to East-West negotiations on Europe's last ground-launched missiles is based on fear of another zero-zero formula — no short-range missiles at all, patterned on the U.S. push for zeroing out all

other ground-based missiles in Europe. That would shatter basic NATO defense doctrine, for a land-based nuclear option.

Kohl and his advisers point straight to President Reagan and his secretary of state, George Shultz, in describing the danger of a third zero-zero decision following the earlier U.S. pursuit of the first two on longer-range missiles. That rush to zero-zero is a political precedent, endangering Lance modernization. Kohl couples that danger with the furious energy of Gorbachev's peace campaign.

Soviet troop and tank cutbacks and the withdrawal from Afghanistan have deepened political reluctance here to deploy a new missile. Thus, the West must find ways to match or exceed Gorbachev's peace drive without sacrificing NATO's military strength. Kohl insisted that the Alliance can come up with a countervailing strategy, including peace proposals that do not sacrifice the land-based nuclear deterrent or NATO's military strength.

He emphasized that virtually every key politician in his conservative coalition, which includes the liberal Free Democratic Party (FDP), opposes a zero-zero solution for short-range missiles. But he ducked when asked whether that includes his chief FDP partner, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, known to be against the new missile.

Kohl ticked off obligations his country has assumed as the most exposed NATO state: an increase from 15 to 18 months in compulsory draft service at his personal insistence; the presence of almost a million military personnel for 40 years in a country

the size of Oregon; the often fatal hazards, fueling anti-American sentiment, of low-level training flights that he hopes to reduce.

Saying that "some of our American friends forget," Kohl told us he reviewed this record with Baker. He said he could not believe that Congress would refuse to vote the \$40 million to \$50 million in early research and development costs for the Lance replacement missile simply because West Germany had not yet made a final deployment commitment.

Making a commitment now, nearly two years ahead of the December 1990 election, could defeat the CDU-FDP coalition. He said that if the American "rationale" is to increase the probability of eventual Lance modernization, the U.S. should ponder the impact of a premature missile decision. A decision to modernize would damage Kohl's prospects and inject a dose of anti-Americanism.

Kohl took a relaxed and sympathetic view toward Baker's new plan for higher NATO spending by U.S. allies. "I will enter discussions with the Americans on burden-sharing," he told us, and hinted that the Bush administration might be pleased when it discovered what its allies were prepared to do.

But burden-sharing is not what the chancellor really has on his mind. A consummate political realist, he sees NATO in peril if it fails to adjust to Gorbachev's new rules of the game.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are columnists for North America Syndicate.

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WASHINGTON — North's defense officials — including — knew the Nicaraguan rebellion ban on. During the day of Contra the defense close relationship an open secret ton while the c in effect betw "Whenever (CIA) people, if they were per to me about, t Ollie about the fense attorney Jr. The defense testimony blun that North em

Buffal
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LIVINGSTON — ers call it the time, a trophy long-ago days of tier; critics call large-scale buff and a disgrace. More than 15 lowstone Nati herds have alre winter as they v park's boundari of a state law th ings to avert the cattle.

A total of 500 by Monday. Any letters today flying them th Paradise Valley fo if the beasts

"If any anima Montana hunter this and say it stupidity that I Cleveland Amos Fund for Anim "This is no lo massacre."

East Coast ar are not the only hunt.

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Its legendary notwithstanding nates hunters equally. The stu represent the f ago.

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NATION

North's defense tries to show top officials knew he was breaking ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North's defense lawyers are trying to show that many top government officials — including President Reagan — knew that he was helping the Nicaraguan rebels despite a congressional ban on U.S. aid to them.

During cross-examination Thursday of Contra leader Adolfo Calero, the defense contended that North's close relationship to the rebels was an open secret in official Washington while the congressional ban was in effect between 1984 and 1986.

"Whenever I talked to agency (CIA) people, if I went beyond what they were permitted to hear or talk to me about, they would say: 'See Ollie about that,'" Calero told defense attorney Brendan V. Sullivan Jr.

The defense also hopes Calero's testimony blunts prosecution claims that North embezzled \$4,300 of the

\$90,000 in travelers' checks the Contra leader gave the former presidential aide to finance efforts to free American hostages. The charge carries a 10-year sentence upon conviction.

Calero said he didn't object upon learning that North had given Robert Owen \$1,000 of the money as a wedding gift.

"I had absolutely no problem in him giving Rob Owen the gift on account of the work he had done for us," said Calero, the former president of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force.

Owen, who has been described by prosecutor John W. Kecker as "North's eyes and ears in Central America," was scheduled to testify today about his role in carrying intelligence information between North and the Contras.

Besides the embezzlement count,

the retired Marine lieutenant colonel and former National Security Council aide is accused of 11 other felony counts arising from his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

Among those are charges that North lied to Congress about his efforts to raise money for the Contras and to provide tactical military advice to the rebels.

Government officials, particularly at the CIA, constantly referred the Contras to North, Calero said.

"If we had a request or some kind of a grievance, they would say: 'talk to Ollie,'"

"Everybody knew we dealt with him: in Congress, in the State Department," Calero said. "For us, he was the representative of the United States government; he was our contact."

Kemp 'trickles down' to spend night in Philadelphia project



AP Laserphoto

Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, left, greets shelter resident Georgianna Simmons as Sen. Arlen Specter looks on during a stop in Philadelphia Thursday.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, once a champion of "trickle-down" economics, spent the night in a housing project as part of President Bush's mission to take "inventory" of the nation's homeless and impoverished.

Kemp toured housing alternatives for the poor and homeless Thursday and slept at the Opportunity Towers, a federally supported apartment complex for senior citizens and the handicapped.

"We wanted Kemp to see human faces," said Robert M. Hayes, a lawyer for the Coalition for the Homeless who accompanied the new housing secretary. "Ten minutes on a steam grate is worth 50 white papers."

"I hope this touches his heart," Hayes said, "but in any event, his political future will be linked with his success in battling homelessness."

Kemp, a former Republican congressman from New York who is closely identified with conservative "supply-side" economic theory, was accompanied on his tour by Pennsylvania's U.S. senators, Republicans John Heinz and Arlen Specter.

At the Women of Hope, a perma-

nent shelter for impoverished women, most of whom are mentally ill, the three listened as about 16 residents complained about the lack of affordable housing and jobs for unskilled workers.

"While we sit here in this room tonight, many of our sisters and brothers are out in the freezing cold," said Sister Mary Scullion, the Roman Catholic nun who runs the Women of Hope.

Philadelphia, the nation's fifth largest city, has a homeless population estimated at 10,000.

Sister Scullion told Kemp that more federal emphasis and money are needed to lift the burden of the homeless from cities and to provide more affordable housing for low-income citizens.

"We want you to go tour and to talk, but more importantly... the answer to helping is what happens when you go back to Washington," she said.

Kemp told reporters he had come to Philadelphia "to talk with folks and to listen, to learn about the problems, to see what they've done and what I can do to be a catalyst, to make an impact, make a difference in this problem."

Buffalo hunt a 'massacre,' activists say

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Hunters call it the experience of a lifetime, a trophy retrieved from the long-ago days of the American frontier; critics call the century's first large-scale buffalo hunt a slaughter and a disgrace.

More than 15 percent of the Yellowstone National Park buffalo herds have already been killed this winter as they wandered beyond the park's boundaries to forage, victims of a state law that permits the shootings to avert the spread of disease to cattle.

A total of 500 likely will be killed by Monday. And the state was mailing letters today to 250 hunters, notifying them that they can come to Paradise Valley to shoot their buffalo if the beasts cross into Montana.

"If any animal, even a bloodthirsty Montana hunter, could be a part of this and say it's exciting, it's such stupidity that I can't believe it," said Cleveland Amory, president of the Fund for Animals in New York. "This is no longer a hunt, it's a massacre."

East Coast animal-rights activists are not the only people critical of the hunt.

Ellery Merrell, a 73-year-old rancher who has lived his entire life in Tom Miner Basin about 18 miles north of Yellowstone, said it was sickening to watch the buffalo fall. "They're about as smart as a damned old milk cow," Merrell said of the bison.

Merrell said he had nine buffalo on his property Wednesday morning. He allows no buffalo hunting, but the animals are killed when they cross the road to other property, he said.

Its legendary lack of intelligence notwithstanding, the buffalo fascinates hunters and wildlife lovers equally. The stubborn, shaggy giants represent the frontier lost 100 years ago.

Many of the hunters, most of them Montanans who have hunted all their lives, call the bison hunt an experience they will never forget.

U.S. Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., said he had looked forward to killing a bison with his .44-magnum pistol, but was unable to get away for the hunt.

"I think that both the National Park Service and the state are acting in a responsible manner," Marlenee said. "There are too many buffalo in the park. The harvest of those buffalo is a humane harvest of animals that would otherwise starve to death."

For the state of Montana, however, it's an economic issue.

About half of Yellowstone's bison carry brucellosis, a disease which some scientists say could be transmitted to Montana cattle herds. Brucellosis causes cows to spontaneously abort their calves.

Herds could be quarantined if the disease should start to spread.

The Legislature cited that concern when it decided in 1985 to allow hunters to kill bison entering Montana. The previous winter, state wildlife officials shot 88 bison in Montana to control brucellosis.

But Louisa Wilcox of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition dismissed disease as a justification for the hunt, saying cattle in the area are vaccinated against it.

"Theoretically, it's certainly possible," she said of the disease risk. "Realistically, it's not."

Once numbering in the millions, the buffalo faced extinction by late in the 19th century. Yellowstone's buffalo herd has rebounded from fewer than 50 at the turn of the century to about 2,700 last winter.

Park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said that even if all 750 hunters on the state's list were to kill a bison, the survival of the Yellowstone herds and the species is not at all threatened by the biggest hunting death toll of the century.

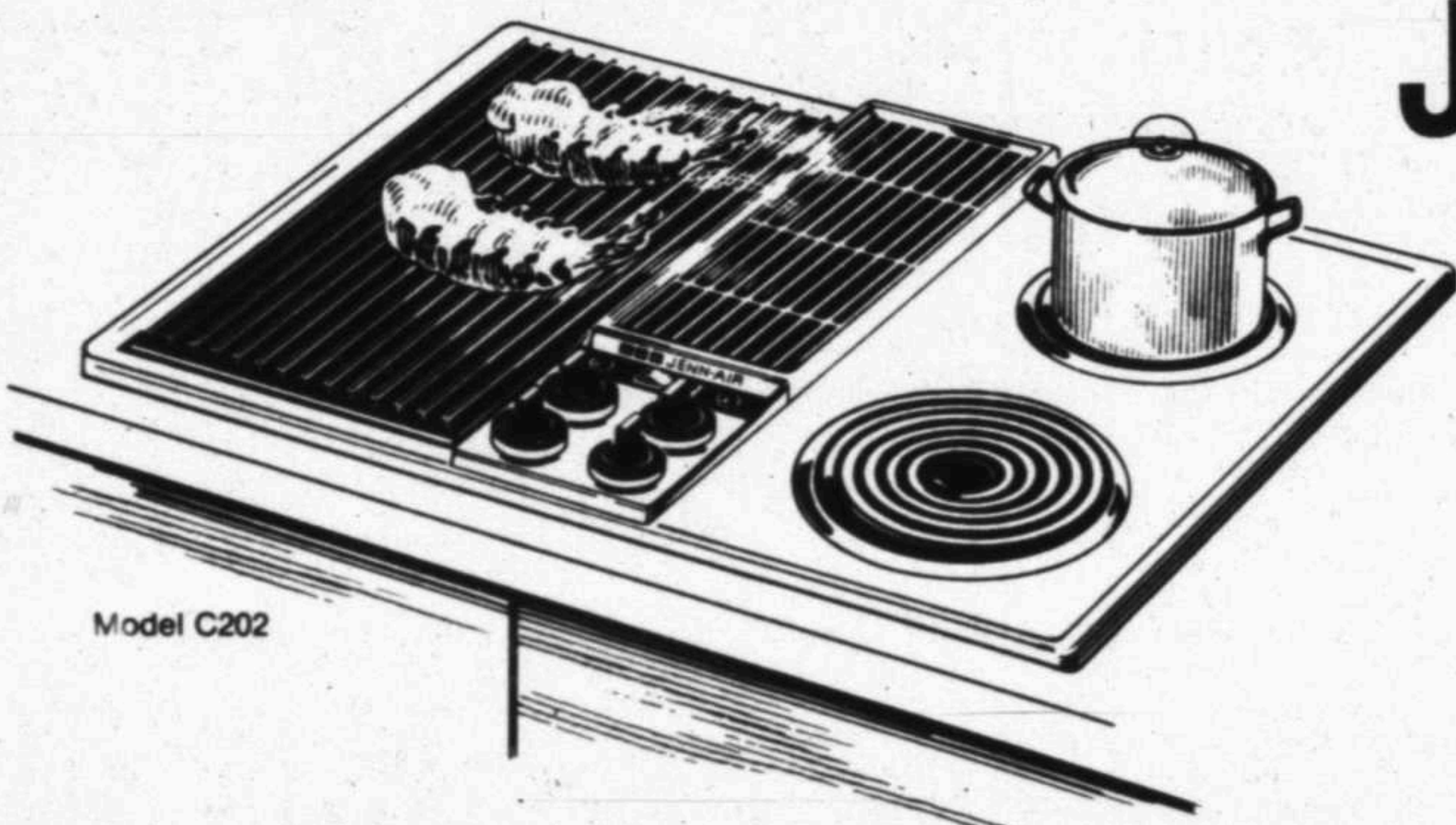
Anzelmo also said there won't be another year like this one soon. Large numbers of buffalo are being killed this year because recent mild winters allowed the survival of many animals that normally would have died.

Last year only 39 bison were shot. Montana originally chose 250 names of hunters from those who applied for \$200 bison tags at the beginning of the current season Oct. 1.

Sale on

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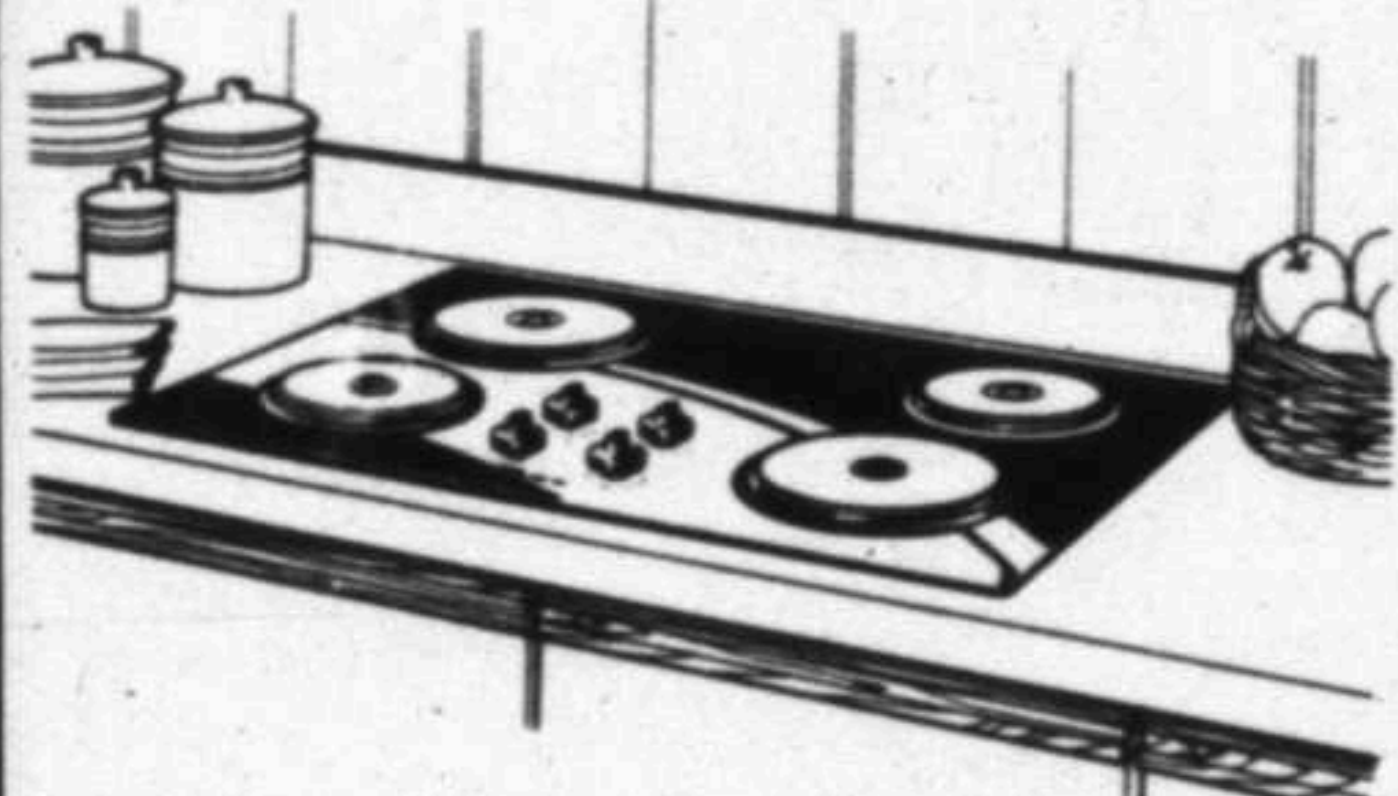


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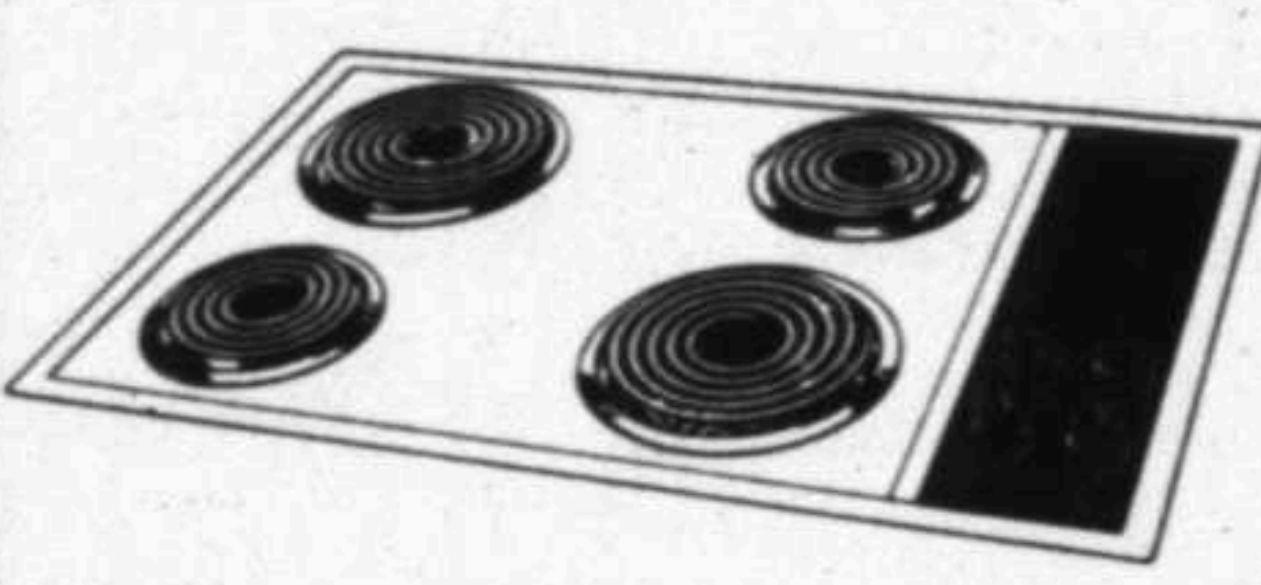
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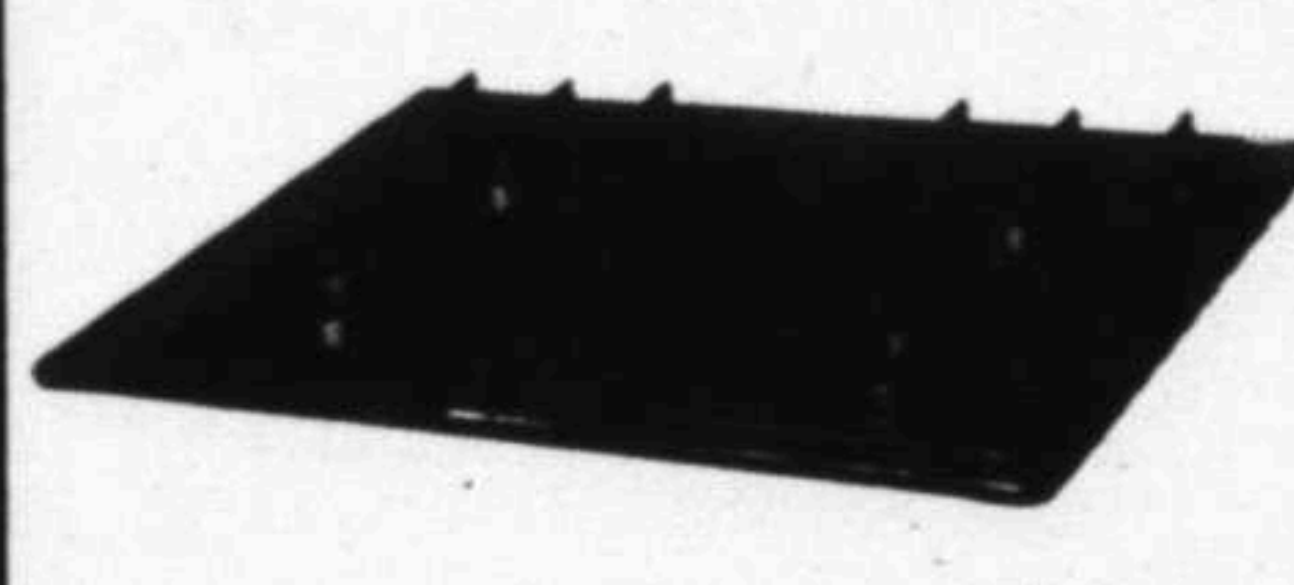
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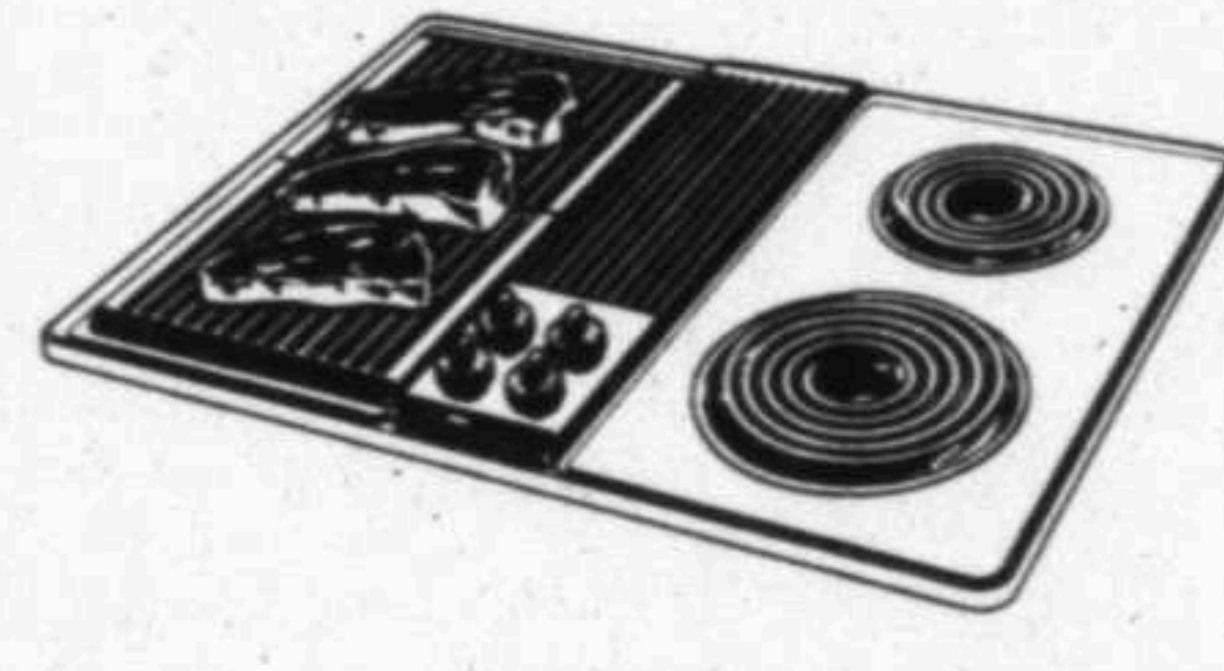
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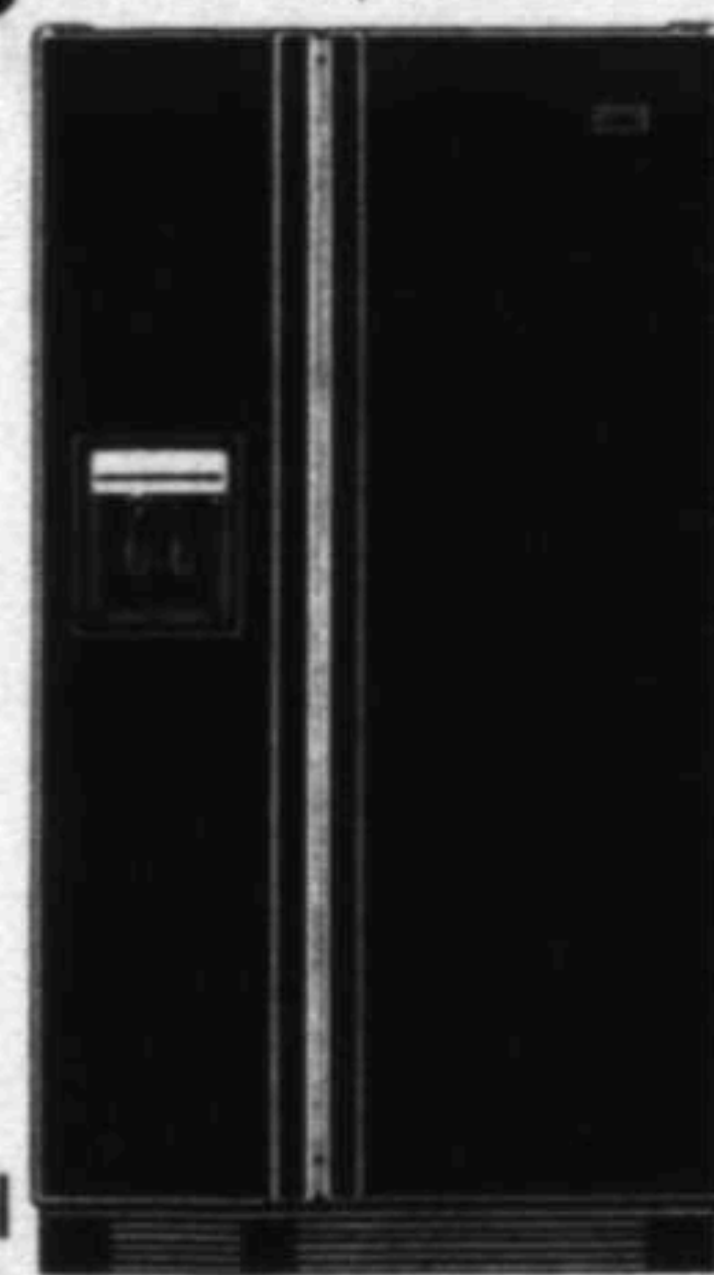


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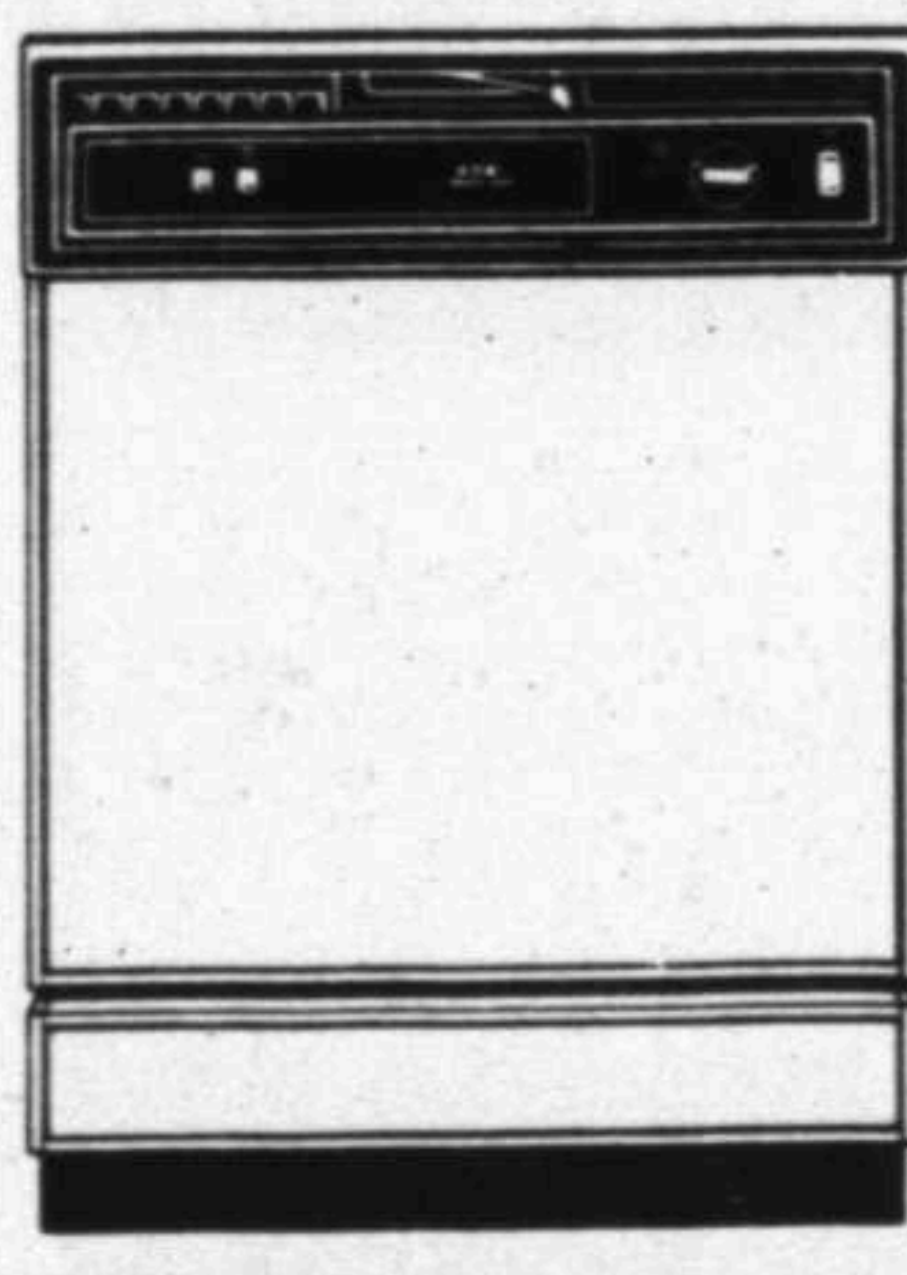
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Lawmakers say Sullivan held to higher standard on pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans alike say they are concerned that the White House forced Health and Human Services Secretary-designate Louis Sullivan to forgo nearly \$300,000 he was entitled to from his medical school job.

"I feel what is being asked of you has not been asked of others in the past," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which endorsed Sullivan on a 19-0 vote Thursday.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., agreed, saying, "It is grossly unfair to him. My hope is we can reopen this issue with the White House."

The issue of Sullivan's severance pay from the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta came to light earlier this month when President Bush was trying to fend off ethical questions about several of his other top appointees.

Committee members said they think the White House overreacted and forced Sullivan to give up the severance pay even though he was entitled to the money and accepting it would not have violated any ethical rules.

At the time, Bush was on the defensive on ethics issues, with questions being raised about Defense Secretary-designate John Tower's relationships with defense contractors, White House ethics chief C. Boyden Gray's links to a communications corporation, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp's acceptance of speaking fees exceeding House limits, and Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter's acceptance of a lavish reception from a tobacco company.

Sullivan said during his confirmation hearing Wednesday that he decided to forgo the severance pay because conflict-of-interest questions were raised in news reports about the arrangement. He said such questions could hamper his effectiveness and damage the image of Morehouse.

"I felt it was more important to clear up those questions by the action I took," he said.

Donald Campbell, deputy director of the Office of Government Ethics, has said the office concluded that Sullivan was entitled to take the severance pay, but that he surrendered it before the opinion could be written.

The White House did not return calls for comment on the Senate's concerns Thursday.

Bentsen said after the hearing that it appeared the nominee's decision to forfeit the money "has been pressed on him," adding that Sullivan



Health and Human Services Secretary-designate Dr. Louis Sullivan, left, shakes hands with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Thursday, before the start of Sullivan's nomination hearing before the Senate Finance Committee on Capitol Hill.

van "is not in any kind of position to make that kind of sacrifice."

Bentsen suggested that the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee might look into the matter and, if appropriate, clarify that ethics rules were not intended to apply to the kind of contractual arrangement Sullivan had with Morehouse.

The severance pay generated more interest among committee members than Sullivan's position on abortion, which had produced the most public controversy over Bush's only black Cabinet nominee.

In his opening statement to the committee, Sullivan said he holds the same views on the issue as Bush: "I am opposed to abortion, except when the life of the mother is threatened, or cases of rape or incest."

He also said he supports an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution with the same exceptions and would like to see the Supreme Court overturn its 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion.

Sullivan apologized to Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., for having "mis-spoken" his position on abortion in a private meeting with the senator

when he reportedly said he favored retaining Roe vs. Wade. He did not address remarks he made in an Atlanta newspaper that he supported abortion rights.

David J. Andrews, acting president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said following the committee vote that he was "deeply troubled" by Sullivan's testimony. "It is obvious that much political maneuvering has gone on in the weeks since Dr. Sullivan's appointment was first announced," Andrews said.

The National Right to Life Committee, which was riled by Sullivan's earlier remarks, welcomed the secretary-designate's statements opposing abortion.

However, Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the anti-abortion group, said he was disappointed that Sullivan refused to say whether he would extend a moratorium barring federal funding of medical research involving the transplant of fetal tissue.

Questioned by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., Sullivan said: "I certainly would not want to do anything that would encourage abortion to be done in order to get fetal tissue."

Chain will sell 'Verses' with discretion

Associated Press

A bookstore chain that initially withdrew "The Satanic Verses" from its shelves for fear of terrorist attack went on the offensive today, saying it will continue to sell the book despite "many threats of violence."

Waldenbooks, one of the nation's largest chains, ran advertisements in nine newspapers defending its decision to stop displaying the book, which has been condemned by Muslims worldwide.

"We will continue to sell the book when it comes back in stock at the publisher," declared the ads, signed by Harry Hoffman, president and chief executive officer of the chain. "We will continue to use discretion in displaying the book."

The advertisement is headlined "A Statement of Fact in Troubled Times."

White power concert coincides with Alamo days

Copley News Service

White supremacist leader Tom Metzger is putting together a two-day white power rock festival — an "Aryan Woodstock" — next week near Vallejo in Northern California to coincide with the anniversary of the last days of the Battle of the Alamo.

Billed as the first of a series of concert-rallies across the nation, the rock festival is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5, and will feature at least three bands.

Metzger, a former Ku Klux Klan member who runs White Aryan Resistance out of his Fallbrook, Calif., home, announces the festival on his taped telephone hot line, "Aryan Update."

"It is time for the memorial for the great Battle of the Alamo," he says about the concert date. The Alamo fell to Mexican soldiers on March 6, 1836, after a 12-day battle.

He also is advertising the concert with fliers that are turning up in some San Francisco Bay Area communities. The fliers say the Aryan Woodstock will feature skinhead rock groups. Firearms will be among the door prizes.

"It's simply going to be a gathering of like-minded people for music, relaxation and fun," Metzger told reporters in Vallejo, about 50 miles northeast of San Francisco.

"This is a whites-only gathering," Metzger warns in his hot line. "All you race mixers, stay home."

He adds: "We hear a few Marxists want to come up and play. Our advice is to keep your distance. The white wolf will not be disturbed in his lair."

Police in Vallejo said yesterday that the event supposedly will be held on a private farm about 10 miles north of Vallejo in Napa County, although details were sketchy.

NATION IN BRIEF

Smokers just redistributing fat, not losing it, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — People who smoke to control their weight are simply redistributing their fat and putting themselves at risk for potentially deadly illnesses, according to a study published today.

Smoking does reduce weight, the researchers acknowledged, but flab stays around the waist, increasing the chance for heart disease, diabetes — and early death.

"If you're a cigarette smoker who is continuing to smoke in order to control your body weight, or a non-smoker considering starting up again ... you're making a bad decision," said Dr. Reubin Andres, a co-author of the study and clinical director of the National Institute on Aging in Baltimore.

"There's no question that the risk of cigarette smoking is much greater than the risk of a few (excess) pounds of body weight," he said.

Cigarette smokers generally weigh less for their height than non-smokers and typically gain weight if they quit, the researchers acknowledged in their report in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

But in looking at the ratio of waist size to hip size in men over a period of 26 years, the researchers found that waist sizes generally were larger in relation to hip size among smokers than non-smokers.

Legislator denies sex charge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Donald Lukens denied any wrongdoing after being indicted on a misdemeanor charge that he had sex with a teen-age girl.

Lukens, a Republican, was indicted Thursday by a Franklin County grand jury on a charge of contributing to the unruliness and delinquency of a child. The first-degree misdemeanor carries a maximum jail term of 180 days and a \$1,000 fine.

The charge resulted from an investigation prompted by a secretly videotaped meeting last November between Lukens and the girl's mother, who contended Lukens paid for sexual relations with her daughter on two occasions. One of those times allegedly was four years ago when the girl was 13.

The grand jury accused Lukens of having sexual intercourse with the girl on Nov. 6, when she was 16, in his Columbus apartment.

"I do categorically deny that I contributed to the delinquency and unruliness of a minor at any time, and I further categorically deny the accuracy of the alleged facts upon which the charge was apparently based," Lukens said from his Washington office. "I am innocent of the charge brought forth today."

Meredith agrees with Duke

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Civil rights pioneer James H. Meredith is unfazed by the election of a former Ku Klux Klan leader to the Louisiana Legislature and said he even agrees with him on numerous issues.

"There's nothing wrong with his English," Meredith said of David Duke. "I understand what he's saying and a lot of it is the same thing I've been saying."

Meredith, 55, a self-described conservative who was in New Orleans Thursday to speak about a federal order to desegregate Louisiana's colleges, said he found Duke more believable than many other politicians.

"People say 'he used to be a Klan leader' and he used to be this or that, well, I'm a Christian and I believe people can change," Meredith said.

Meredith, who had to be escorted into the University of Mississippi by U.S. marshals in 1962 and who still bears the scars of three shotgun blasts from an assassination attempt in 1966, said before his speech that he and Duke agree on many things.

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MC

By JAMES CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram

AUSTIN — Comm. Midland and Odessa due checks to help health insurance if Senate can reconcile appropriations bills the respective chambers.

The House gave Thursday to House appropriated \$24. health plans of 49 junior colleges to m

Bicycle v

A 23-year-old bicycle she was intersection of L Enriquez, 1205

Tech n

LUBBOCK, Texas finalists for the top Tech University themselves from the public n lists' names.

State Attorney General Jim Mattox on Thursday ordered the school's board of regents by letter to release the list, citing previous court cases and attorney general opinions that mandated disclosure. Texas Tech's student newspaper, the Un

Carto

By JOHN HA

AUSTIN (AP) an ambulance ball through t Two officers lost trying to give them dir They're poli themselves, by immortalized toons by hom Austin Police His drawing police station and paper, th cles at the sta beyond boosti him in a "Be akin to a bad

"I've never Beechiner bec Ray Sanders s themselves."

"It's like the lice officer C.I. laugh, you re Beechiner, from Southw graduated in f his field, a fr ment encoura worked there police.

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MC may gain \$276,000 for health insurance

By JAMES CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Community colleges in Midland and Odessa would get overdue checks to help pay for employee health insurance if the House and Senate can reconcile emergency appropriations bills that passed the respective chambers Thursday.

The House gave final approval Thursday to House Bill 631, which appropriated \$24.26 million for health plans of 49 community and junior colleges to make up for Gov.

Bill Clements' 1987 veto of \$45.35 million for the health insurance coverage.

The Senate approved the health insurance appropriation as part of a \$57.6 million omnibus emergency funding package that passed 25-4. In either bill, Midland College would gain \$276,541 and Odessa College would gain \$539,741.

Community colleges were forced to lay off staff or cut in other budget areas and others had to raise taxes to pay for the insurance, which the state requires the colleges to

provide.

Sen. Kent Caperton, sponsor of Senate Bill 338, said he was not sure which bill would prevail, but House and Senate sponsors hoped to get the emergency appropriations to the governor for a quick signature so the money can be doled out.

Clements has said he did not regret the veto, which came after the Legislature had a chance to override it, but he now believes the colleges should receive the funding. He designated the junior-college payment as one of several emergency items,

which allows the Legislature to act on them within the first 120 days of the session.

The junior college appropriation has wide support in both houses, but the Senate bill has other emergency provisions that could face trouble in the House of Representatives. It also provided:

■ \$7.4 million two-year appropriation for architectural and engineering fees to restore the Capitol and the old General Land Office Building.

■ \$38 million to redeem bonds is-

sued to build a special "clean room" to attract the Sematech research consortium. The University of Texas guaranteed the bonds and is paying debt service on them from its Available University Fund.

■ \$10 million to deepen a channel and improve the port at Point Comfort in Calhoun County, where Formosa Plastics Corp. USA proposes to build a \$2.8 billion plant.

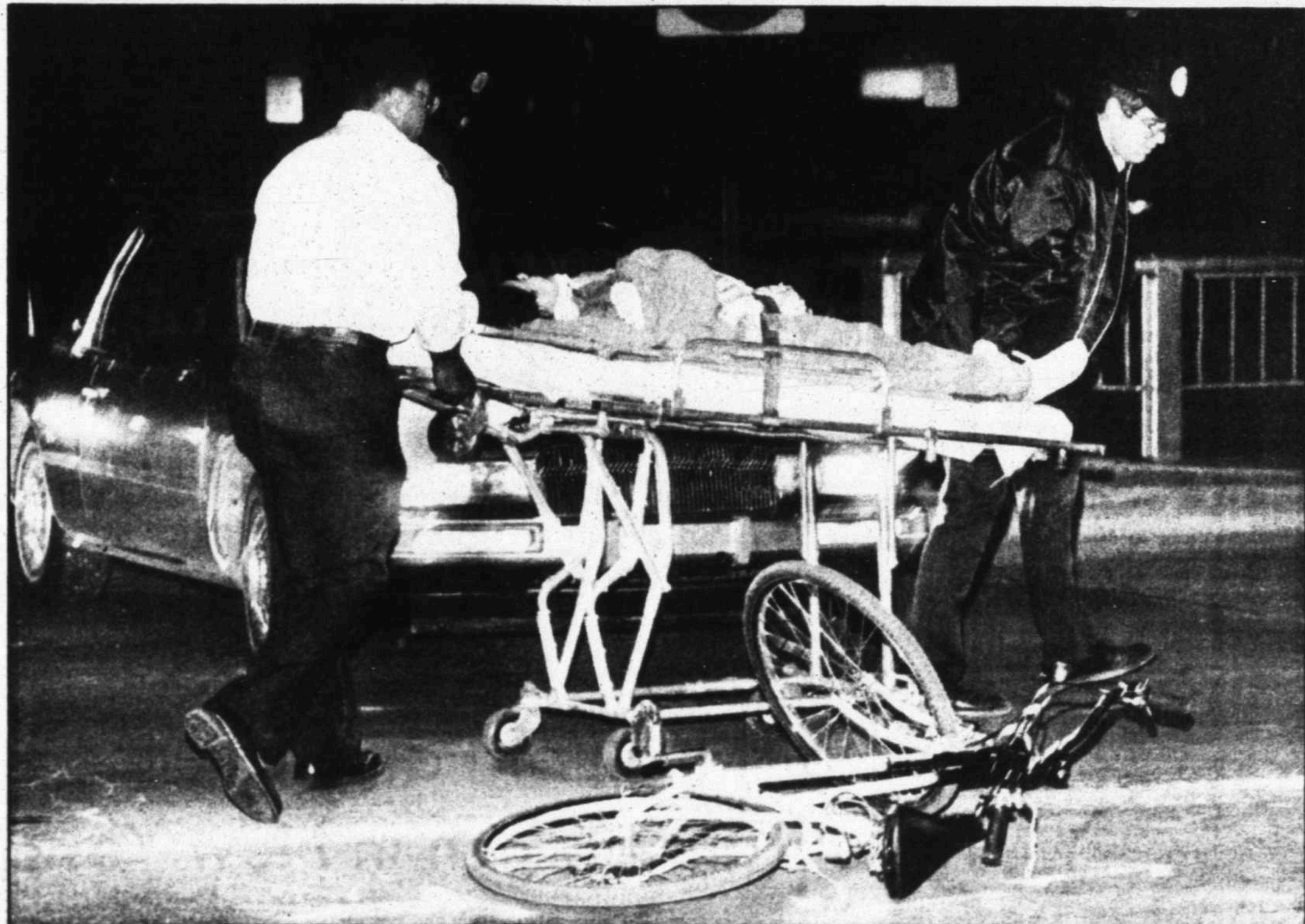
■ \$1.6 million to pay for operating expenses of the National Research Laboratory Commission.

■ \$480,500 for the Public Integrity

Unit of the Travis County District Attorney's Office to expand investigation and prosecution of motor fuels tax fraud. Caperton said increased enforcement could generate \$120 million in unpaid taxes.

■ \$105,750 to the Pecos River Compact Commission for professional services in a lawsuit against the New Mexico over water rights.

The Senate also approved an amendment by Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, to adopt goals to award at least 15 percent of the Capitol restoration work to minority contractors.



Doug Sehres Reporter-Telegram

Bicycle wreck

A 23-year-old woman was injured late Thursday when the bicycle she was riding was struck by an automobile at the intersection of Lamesa Road and Scharbauer Drive. Mona Lisa Enriquez, 1205 E. Nobles Ave., was treated and released at

Midland Memorial Hospital, a spokeswoman said. The driver of the car was not injured, and no charges were filed in the case, according to police.

Clearview shows first profit since opening

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Clearview squeaked out a profit during its debut month as a free-standing department of Midland Memorial Hospital, its first profitable month since opening in 1985.

Actual January revenues were \$155,348 greater than what financial officials expected, records show.

Expenses last month ran \$33,526 over budget, but Clearview ended the month with a financial excess of \$97,456.

Additional accrued expenses of \$83,390 were subtracted from the amount, yet the facility ended the month with a positive departmental balance of \$14,066.

Clearview had an average daily patient census of 23 people, six more than what officials had expected.



Branson

said Ray Branson, Midland Memorial Hospital president.

Branson didn't get overly excited about the profit Thursday at the meeting of the hospital district board of directors, however.

He is concerned, he said, with raising patient volume and lowering costs passed on to the Clearview patient.

Hospital officials also voted to approve a capital budget of \$10,000 for Clearview during this fiscal year.

In other action at Thursday's meeting, officials voted to establish a self-funded insurance program for workers' compensation claims.

The move will save the hospital an estimated \$155,000 in its first year.

Officials said they will notify the hospital district's present workers' compensation carrier, the Texas Association of Counties, that the new program will begin March 1.

MMH trustees appointed a new president for the coming year. Retiring hospital board of trustees president Betty Sumner passed the gavel to Midland attorney Jim Alsop Thursday.

\$50,000 goal for Junior Achievement fund drive

From Staff Reports

A fund drive to raise money for Midland's Junior Achievement program is presently under way in the Tall City.

Mike Talley, chairman for the 1989 campaign, said members of the Junior Achievement Board of Directors, team captains and other citizens are soliciting donations from local businesses, foundations and individuals in hopes of surpassing last year's mark of \$50,000.

The fund drive will continue through March 5.

Talley said the money raised will go into the operating budget of Junior Achievement to continue the program's goal of promoting free enterprise in Midland's schools.

Currently, about 2,700 Midland students in the sixth, ninth and 12th grades are affiliated with Junior Achievement, he said.

Meanwhile, a total of 44 students have been invited to enroll in free Dale Carnegie courses through the Junior Achievement program.

The courses normally are valued at \$850 per person, Talley said.

Tech releases names of presidential finalists

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Six of 14 finalists for the top position at Texas Tech University have withdrawn themselves from consideration following the public release of the finalists' names.

State Attorney General Jim Mattox on Thursday ordered the school's board of regents by letter to release the list, citing previous court cases and attorney general opinions that mandated disclosure. Texas Tech's student newspaper, the University Daily, and



Cavazos

the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal requested an opinion from Mattox in January under the provisions of the Texas Open Records Act.

Board of Regents Chairman J. Fred Buecy declined to comment on the loss of the six candidates, which included Billy J. Franklin, president of Lamar University in Beaumont; Robert W. Lawless, chief financial officer of Southwest Airlines; Eugene J. McDonald, senior vice president for administration at Duke University; V. Lane Rawlins, vice chancellor for academic affairs of the University of Alabama system; Richard D. Remington, visiting professor in the School of Public Health at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center at Houston; and James H. Woodward Jr., senior vice

president of the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Tech officials said the six withdrew mostly out of fear that their current positions would be jeopardized by public disclosure.

Tech's board of regents have been searching for a new president since September after former President Lauro Cavazos accepted appointment as U.S. Education Secretary under President Reagan. Buecy said he hopes the board will pick a new president by spring.

One of the eight remaining candidates, President Donald Zacharias of Mississippi State University, was here today as the first finalist to be interviewed on campus.

Before leaving Starkville, Zacharias again said that he was not actively

seeking a new job.

Other remaining finalists include Steven Altman, president of Texas A&I University; Warren B. Armstrong, president of Wichita State University; Bill L. Atchley, president of University of the Pacific; William E. Davis, former chancellor of the Oregon Higher Education System; Gordon P. Eaton, president of Iowa State University; Lee B. Jones, provost and vice president of academic affairs at the University of Nebraska; and Robert H. Rutford, president of the University of Texas at Dallas.

The 15th finalist, former U.S. trade representative Clayton Yeutter, had previously withdrawn from consideration after President Bush tapped him as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Fraud suspect arrested

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 39-year-old forgery suspect was in custody this morning following his arrest for allegedly passing a phony \$20 bill, police said.

Harold Ray Gilliland, 39, was being held in the Ector County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond set by Municipal Judge J.E. Weatherly on a charge of forgery, according to jail records.

Odessa Police Detective Sgt. Richard Hirst reported that the bogus \$20 bill was used in a purchase at a local convenience store about 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Other reports of counterfeit \$20 bills have Odessa police, Arkansas,

lawmen and U.S. Secret Service agents investigating the incidents.

The detective had no comment on the on-going investigation, and declined to speculate on whether there is a definite link between the local incident and the other reports of bogus money.

As the result of an arrest earlier this week, police believe they have uncovered a counterfeit operation in Texas and Arkansas, said Hirst.

Information provided by Odessa lawmen was passed on to authorities in Clarksville, Ark., and led to the recovery of about \$23,500 in phony bills, he said.

Cartoons cuff light side of police work

By JOHN HARRIS

AUSTIN (AP) — A rookie police officer radios for an ambulance to rescue a chicken hit by a car. A sergeant brushing up on his bowling rolls his ball through the wall of his house.

Two officers pick up a suspect in Dallas, but get lost trying to find the freeway. The prisoner has to give them directions out of the big city.

They're police officers caught in the act of being themselves, but this isn't Candid Camera. They're immortalized in a thick looseleaf binder full of cartoons by homicide Sgt. William Beechinor of the Austin Police Department.

His drawings first appeared on a note board at the police station in 1983. Soon after he switched to pen and paper, they ended up on most desks and cubicles at the station. Now officers say the cartoons go beyond boosting morale. A cop whose foul-ups land him in a "Beech" cartoon has received something akin to a badge of honor.

"I've never heard about anybody who was mad at Beechinor because he did a cartoon," Assistant Chief Ray Sanders said. "It gives them a chance to laugh at themselves."

"It's like the final punctuation to a screw-up," police officer C.F. Adams said. "Once you look at it and laugh, you realize it's all over."

Beechinor, 32, holds a degree in commercial art from Southwest Texas State University, where he graduated in 1979. But when he couldn't find a job in his field, a friend at the San Marcos Police Department encouraged him to apply as a police officer. He worked there until 1981 when he joined the Austin police.

Since that first drawing of day-to-day "funny stuff" in the patrol officers' meeting room, he has never been short of material.

"It kind of caught on where we would just leave it up there (on the board) and all the shifts would get to read it. The material started coming in. I didn't have to go looking for it anymore."

Although "no one's safe now," Beechinor said, he

steers clear of controversial topics. "You go for the stuff that's just the little screw-ups that you do or the ad libbing that you have to do in this job, to get by, in dealing with situations."

In police work, "you've got to have a sense of humor to survive," he said. "And one of the rules is never take yourself too seriously."

A goof depicted in one of his best-known cartoons carries an instruction to new police officers: "A chicken run over in the roadway does not constitute an auto-ped collision and therefore does not require EMS."

"I never found out who did this. But it came in as, 'Beech, did you hear about the rookie?' There was a chicken that got hit by a car out there somewhere off Pleasant Valley. This officer was out there calling for EMS to get an injured chicken in the roadway."

Although some cartoons are "inside" jokes for Austin police, many are university to police work. They also could yield a chuckle from anyone who has been in a similar situation.

Take the time two officers drove to Dallas to serve a warrant on a fugitive. "They got lost and couldn't find the freeway back to Austin. And the prisoner directed them."

Or the ambulance that Beechinor said came loose when city workers were trying out a new rack in the garage. "They said the damage wasn't really that bad. It was more like it had slipped off the rack. But by the time I got it, they dropped one off the rack."

Occasionally, Beechinor has branched out to designing T-shirts for other groups. For a seminar to train police dogs how to search for bodies, he drew a hound pointing to a gravestone — and holding his nose.

Beechinor is also a composite artist, who sketches suspects wanted by police. But the cop cartoons seem to hold a special fondness. And while his subjects have yet to offer a real complaint on his account of a story, a few have said that wasn't exactly the way it happened.



AP Laserphoto

Austin Homicide Sgt. William "Beech" Beechinor displays two of his cartoons that poke fun at his profession. He says making fun of police events is the best way to remain sane in his job.

Measles outbreak threatens regional drill team contest

HOUSTON (AP) — About 6,000 drill team members from schools throughout East Texas are expected to attend a regional competition this weekend at a local high school where nearly a dozen cases of measles have been reported.

Harris County Health Department officials have confirmed that 11 students at Klein Oak High School in the Klein Independent School District have the virus-caused disease, department spokeswoman Linda Forsys said Thursday.

About 1,200 of the school's 2,300 students will have to be reimmunized.

Texas Department of Health officials said they would notify sponsors of the drill teams of the measles threat, Ms. Forsys said.

The disease also has been reported at several Houston schools and other parts of the state, including Texas Tech University in Lubbock and in the Rio Grande Valley.

The measles epidemic in the Houston area began in mid-December, and health officials estimate that the cases could continue through May.

Although Ms. Forsys estimated that 6,000 students will participate in the regional competition, a Klein district official thought the attendance would be less than that amount.

Both state and county health officials discussed the possible dangers of infection for the drill team members, but decided the risk to participants was not sufficient to warrant canceling the event.

DEATHS

Bailey Lee Smith

Services for Bailey Lee "Joe" Smith of Midland have been set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Ellis Chapel with O.N. Reed officiating. Burial will follow at the Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He died Thursday at his home. Smith was born Feb. 1, 1903, in Eastland County where he was reared. He met Nora Lee Coolbaugh in the Courtney community where they were married on Aug. 28, 1932. They made their home in Courtney until moving to Midland County in 1942. Smith had farmed his entire life, retiring in 1963. He was a member of Travis Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, five sons, Barney Smith of Odessa, Charlie Smith of Stanton, Glen Smith of Big Lake and Bill Smith and Billy M. Smith, both of Midland; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Mrs. Rose Binder and Mrs. Pauline Rogers, all of Midland, and Mrs. Violet Thomas of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Lula Walker of Odessa, Mrs. Gladys Mahan of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Ivy Haggeman of Cisco; 24 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland.

Ada Richardson

Graveside services for Ada Richardson, 100, of Granbury, mother of John Rex Richardson of Midland, were held Tuesday in Granbury. She died Saturday in a Seminole hospital.

Mrs. Richardson was born in Free-stone County on Jan. 11, 1889. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Faye McCrary of Denver City and Iris Moore of Mason; five sons, John Rex Richardson of Midland, H.T. Richardson of Seminole, Weldon Richardson of Cortez, Colo., Mark Richardson of Cleburne, and Gay

Richardson of San Antonio; 20 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson.

Robert Doyle Phiffer

Services for Robert Doyle Phiffer were to be at 1 p.m. today at Wilshire Park Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Penland, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Terry Chapman, pastor of Parklea Baptist Church. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were to be Cody Shoemaker, Greg Garrett, Monty Patterson, Jeremy Brown, John Crigler and Petie Lassiter.

Honorary pallbearers were to be members of the Lee High School student body.

Yuk Xin Chu

Funeral services for Mrs. Yuk Xin Chu of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sizemore Funeral Home Chapel.

She was born in Canton, China, and was married to Tak Shun Chu. Other survivors include one daughter, Priscilla M. Kwong of Midland; one sister, Shun Yee Kwang of Hong Kong; three brothers, Wing Sin Tam, Wing Cha Tam and Wing Chia Tam, all of Hong Kong; and two grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland or Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Joe McSpadden

Funeral services for Mrs. Joe W. (Ludy) McSpadden of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

She died early this morning at her home. Survivors include her husband, Joe W. McSpadden and one son, Joe W. McSpadden Jr., both of Midland. The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland or Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

1990 attorney general's race launched

By MICHAEL HOLMES

AUSTIN (AP) — With the 1990 primary elections still over a year away, an attorney general's campaign has begun and two other Texans say they are looking at races of their own.

Houston lawyer John Odam launched his Democratic bid for attorney general Thursday, saying the post was too important for anyone who needs on-the-job training.

State Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, said he was creating an exploratory committee to ponder a race for lieutenant governor, while Dallas Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison said she would "fully explore" seeking the GOP nomination for state treasurer.

Odam, one-time legislative liaison for Gov. Mark White, served as executive assistant attorney general in

the mid-1970s. He also was chief of the office's insurance, banking and securities division.

"It is no place for someone who will need on-the-job training to figure out how the office works," Odam said. "You can do that with an assistant attorney general. Let them be trained in the office. But you can't do that at the top."

Odam, 45, said he traveled to all 254 Texas counties before deciding to seek the attorney general's nomination.

"I have found that Texans want their attorney general to be fair and to have an unwavering commitment to the highest standards of professional conduct," Odam said.

He said he expects the next attorney general to be involved in environmental, insurance, consumer protection and child support issues, as well as assisting prosecutors in some

criminal matters.

Several other Democrats reportedly are interested in the race, including Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, state Rep. Dan Morales of San Antonio, state Sen. John Montford of Lubbock, and U.S. Rep. John Bryant of Dallas.

Republican possibilities are said to include former San Antonio judge Roy Barrera Jr., the 1986 GOP nominee; state Sen. Buster Brown of Lake Jackson and state Rep. Patricia Hill of Dallas.

Odam said he expected the race to cost between \$1 million and \$2 million. He said he has raised about \$120,000 so far. "We have not been focusing on fund raising," he said.

In the other races: ■ Edwards said he was examining a run for lieutenant governor, a race which already has attracted four-term state Comptroller Bob Bullock,

who announced his candidacy last year.

"In the past year and a half, I have traveled throughout the state meeting thousands of people who share my concerns for the future of Texas," Edwards said, adding that he has raised \$850,000 for a race.

"With the creation of an exploratory committee, I am a major step closer to a final decision," Edwards said.

■ Ms. Hutchison, a businesswoman, lawyer and first Republican woman elected to the Texas House, said she had filed the name of a campaign treasurer with the secretary of state's office.

"This move allows her to more fully explore running for the Republican nomination for state treasurer in 1990. This is not a formal declaration," said a statement she issued.

Six members of polygamist cult in custody

HOUSTON (AP) — Five members of a radical polygamist group wanted for questioning in four Texas slayings last June were in the custody of federal authorities at Chicago, police say.

Investigators from Houston, Salt Lake City and Dallas County already have traveled to Chicago to question the cult members. A sixth member of the cult in custody in Gwinnett County, Ga., also has been questioned, authorities said Thursday.

The arrests in Chicago gave Houston police their first opportunity to question Aaron LeBaron, 20, a suspect in the killings here who has been at large since two men and a young girl were gunned down on June 27.

Sgt. John Burmester and Fred Carroll, who returned from Chicago Wednesday night, spent several days questioning the five but were unwilling to discuss what information they gained.

The five were stopped in a Chicago suburb Feb. 14 after they aroused the suspicion of immigration authorities when they were spotted traveling in two or three cars with five Hispanic children, investigators said. The children all turned out to be Mexican nationals.

Natasha Thelma LeBaron, was arrested in Georgia for having a false identification card, investigators said.

The five now in custody in Chicago were arrested Feb. 14 after they aroused the suspicion of immigration authorities, who spotted them traveling in two or three cars with five Hispanic children, investigators said. The children all turned out to be Mexican nationals.

Those being held in Chicago's Federal Metro Detention Center on investigation of immigration law violations include Linda Johnson, Norma LeBaron, Patricia LeBaron and Andrea Monique LeBaron, an investigator said.

Houston investigators said they want to bring the five back to Houston for further questioning in connection with the slayings here of Mark Chynoweth, 36, his brother Duane Chynoweth, 31, and Duane's daughter Jennifer, 8.

However, police said, they have no legal means at the moment of bringing them to Texas.

"A lot will depend on what happens with the federal charges there," an investigator said.

Eddie Marston, 32, was gunned down in Irving at about the same time. All four victims were former members of the LeBaron cult.

The cult was founded by the late Ervil LeBaron, a polygamist who abandoned the Mormon church to form his own group — based on the doctrine of "blood atonement" — in southeast Sonora, Mexico.

Law enforcement officials believe members of the Ervil LeBaron's group, the Church of the Lamb of God, are responsible for killing at least 22 current or former members over the past two decades.

Natasha LeBaron and Linda Johnson are wanted on federal warrants in the Oct. 16, 1987, slaying of Daniel Ben Johnson, 53, who was shot while hunting deer near Manti, Utah.

Aaron, 20, a son of Ervil LeBaron, has been sought for questioning in the June slayings here and in the Irving killing. He was charged in the Johnson killing, but the charges were later dropped for lack of evidence.

Linda Johnson was reportedly one of Ervil LeBaron's 12 wives. Natasha LeBaron is one of Ervil LeBaron's daughters, believed still to have ties to the clan, authorities said.



Restaurant owner Sherry Delamarter poses in her new restaurant, the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Bar and Restaurant in New York's Greenwich Village on Thursday.

AP Laserphoto

Cowgirl Hall of Fame opens restaurant branch in New York

By JUDIE GLAVE

NEW YORK (AP) — Hombres hankering for a bit of downhome cooking and a dose of cultural lore can get their fill at a new Texas-styled barbecue restaurant deep in the heart of Greenwich Village.

Some may dismiss the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Bar and Restaurant as the latest gimmick in a city that has a restaurant mortality rate of about 95 percent.

There are, after all, wagonwheel booths, checkered tablecloths, a fake stone fireplace and antler chandeliers. But the restaurant also has legitimate ties to the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Hereford, Texas.

Restaurant owner Sherry Delamarter has a licensing agreement with the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame which allows her to use its name and display artifacts from its museum in return for a percentage of the restaurant's yearly profits. She declined to give specific figures.

Delamarter, who was born in Waco and lived in Lubbock, Fort Worth and Arlington before moving to New York in 1979, got the idea for the restaurant after catering the Hall of Fame's national induction ceremony last year.

"I was so impressed with the museum," Delamarter said. "I'm sure most people don't even know there

is one and I just felt the need to get the word out for them and support them in some way."

The 37-year-old Delamarter and her partners run three other restaurants in the Village: Tortilla Flats, a Mexican restaurant; Gulf Coast, which specializes in Cajun food, and Sugar Reef, which offers a Caribbean menu.

"I try to make my restaurants a cultural experience and I thought this was something that would honor the West and some pretty important but under-recognized women," she said.

The 120-seat restaurant, which opened to the public Wednesday, will honor four Hall of Fame members a year. There are 96 women in the Hall of Fame and 10 more will be added in June.

Singer Patsy Montana, inducted into the hall in 1967, will be the first honoree. Montana, who recorded "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart" in 1936, is said to be the first woman in the United States to sell 1 million records in the country category.

The museum has lent Montana's awards, outfits she wore performing at the Grand Ole Opry and other items for display in the restaurant.

The menu will include specialties from Montana's home state of Ar-

kansas, including black-eye peas, meatloaf and cornbread.

The displays will be changed every four months.

AP Laserphoto

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Pentagon urged to keep C-130 planes in Abilene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abilene leaders asked Pentagon officials Thursday to table a cost-cutting proposal to move 10 C-130 cargo planes from Dyess Air Force Base to Japan, saying the loss of more than 330 jobs would have a tremendous impact on their West Texas community.

The delegation, including Mayor Dale Ferguson and City Manager Jim Blagg, also met with Texas Sens. Phil Gramm and Lloyd Bentsen, and U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm.

The proposal to take the cargo planes out of Dyess was included in former President Reagan's proposed budget, and is estimated to save \$18 million in 1990 and \$22 million annually in the following years, Stenholm said.

But Stenholm said President Bush has yet to sign off on the suggestion, and his defense secretary must also review the plan.

"I still think the chances are very good at this stage (for the planes to remain at Dyess)," said Stenholm, a Stamford Democrat.

Stenholm said the base's proximity to Central America could "end up being vitally important" to the location of the cargo planes.

But if further study indicates the

move is truly the most cost-effective, "it'd be pretty tough to argue against," Stenholm said, adding that he wants to see "more of the facts."

Blagg and Ferguson argue that since Dyess lost some 500 to 700 jobs when the Air Force removed a squadron of the cargo planes from the base in 1986, it's time for another base to take its share of cuts.

"I think there's an issue of fairness there," Blagg said. "It's time some other areas participated in cost-effective suggestions from the military," Ferguson said.

Stenholm said the loss would hurt terribly in Abilene, where the economy has been hit hard by troubles in the oil patch and on the farm.

Gramm, a Republican, said he would support efforts to keep the cargo planes in Abilene, but believes the city would reap far greater benefits if the president decides on a rail garrison deployment of the MX missile, and some of those missiles are deployed at Dyess.

Gramm said the C-130 will eventually be phased out, anyway.

"My No. 1 military priority in 1989 is to get that mission to Abilene," Gramm said.

Head of House caucus offers to step down after questioning

AUSTIN (AP) — The head of the Mexican American Legislative Caucus says he'll step down if other lawmakers want him to after he was questioned by police when a woman was arrested for allegedly having 25 pounds of marijuana.

Police said Thursday that Rep. Juan Hinojosa, a McAllen Democrat who heads the House caucus, was neither arrested nor being considered a suspect in the incident.

Rep. Al Luna, former caucus chairman, said it would not be a "healthy situation" for the incident to draw attention away from issues of importance to the caucus for weeks. He said Hinojosa should consider stepping aside if that happens.

But Luna, D-Houston, added that he would have no objection to Hinojosa remaining chairman "if it can all be cleared up, and nothing more said about it in a couple of days."

Responding to Luna, Hinojosa said that he thinks the incident is "being

blown out of proportion."

But Hinojosa added, "I believe in democracy, and I think if a majority of caucus members want me to step down, I'll do so."

Hinojosa said he was questioned at the Austin airport after Cynthia Cazares of Weslaco, a woman who was going to share a ride downtown with him from the airport, was arrested Monday.

Ms. Cazares was charged with possession of marijuana, a second-degree felony, said police spokesman C.F. Adams. A drug-sniffing dog had alerted police to the luggage, he said, and Ms. Cazares gave police her consent to search it.

Contacted by telephone in Weslaco, Ms. Cazares declined to comment. Hinojosa, a lawyer, told The Associated Press on Thursday that he was flying to Austin from Harlingen on a Southwest Airlines flight when he recognized Ms. Cazares, who also was on the plane.

Cowden nominated for board

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate on Thursday confirmed the nomination of J. Coley Cowden of Midland to the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Cowden was appointed Oct. 27,

1987 for a term that expires June 8, 1993.

Also confirmed to the commission Thursday to terms ending in 1993 were Jerry Deere of Brazoria County and Randall L. Schmidt of Tarrant County.

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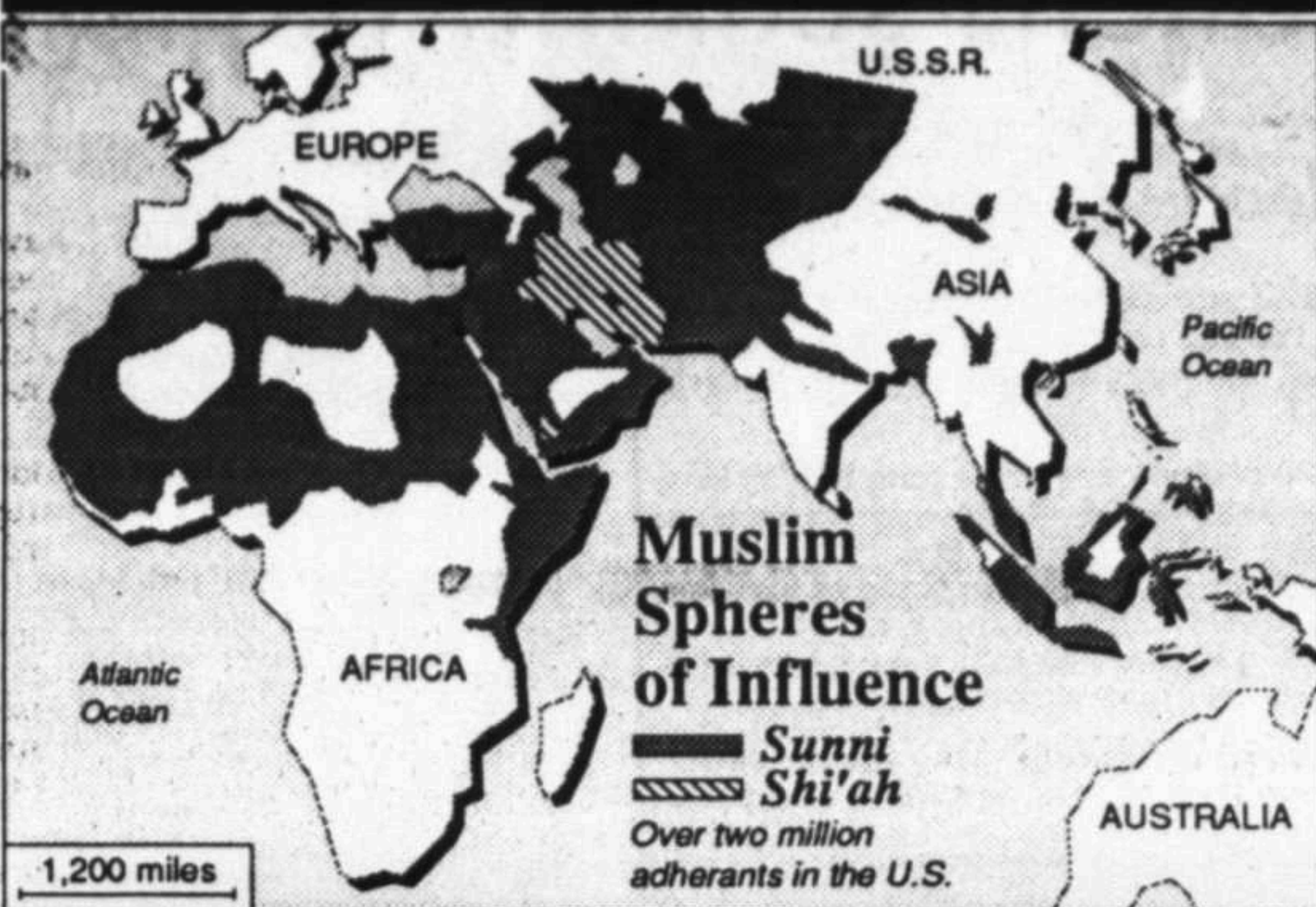
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Mohammed's Followers



Islam

Founded: 622 A.D. in Medina, by Mohammed

Sacred texts: Koran, the words of God, Hadith, collections of the sayings of the Prophet Mohammed.

Organization: The state and religious community are one. Islam is a loose collection of congregations united by a very conservative tradition, which is basically egalitarian and nonauthoritarian.

Practice: Every Muslim has five duties: to make the profession of faith, pray five times a day, give a regular portion of his goods to charity, fast during the day in the month of Ramadan, and make at least one pilgrimage to Mecca if possible.

Divisions: The two major sects of Islam are the Sunni (orthodox) and the Shi'ah. The Shi'ah believe in 12 perfect teachers who still guide the faithful from Paradise. Shi'ah practice tends toward the ecstatic, while the Sunni is staid and simple. The Shi'ah sect affirms man's free will, the Sunni is deterministic. The mystic tradition in Islam is Sufism. A Sufi adept believes he has acquired a special inner knowledge direct from Allah.

Beliefs: Strictly monotheistic. God is creator of the universe, omnipotent, just and merciful. Man is God's highest creation, but limited, misled by Satan and commits sins. God revealed the Koran to Mohammed to guide men to the truth. Those who repent and sincerely submit to God return to a state of sinlessness. In the end, the sinless go to Paradise, a place of spiritual and physical pleasure and the wicked burn in Hell.

Source: The World Almanac

Ohio university basement holds works by Luther

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Equipped with protective lighting filters, a library basement at Wittenberg University is home to one of the nation's largest collections of the religious works of Martin Luther, leader of the 16th century Protestant Reformation.

Some materials in the collection are more than 500 years old. Some of the documents are kept in a safe. All require special permission to study. "It's a real treasure for scholars," said Regina Entorf, special collections librarian. "So many of these things have been lost through fire and flood and bombing."

Ms. Entorf said the materials are invaluable to scholars who need to trace exact wording of important documents in the intellectual history of the Western world.

"A surprising number of people know that these are here," she said. "And we do have people come and study them from time to time. A lot of these things are irreplaceable."

The collection boasts about 350 books, pamphlets and prints, including all of Luther's collected works from the 16th century. The oldest is a Bible printed in 1478, only 23 years after the Gutenberg Bible was printed.

ed on the world's first printing press. "It's a very beautiful thing," said Ms. Entorf. "It's in the safe, as is a letter that Luther wrote." The letter is to a parishioner and answers questions about eating meat sacrificed to idols.

She said the Wittenberg collection is one of the largest in the country. Other Luther collections include those at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington and at Stanford University.

Some of the Wittenberg works were part of the original collection at the school, which was founded in 1845.

"Of course, the people are heavily Lutheran," said Ms. Entorf. "People just kept these books forever. And we've had a lot of gifts through the years. We've educated pastors from the very beginning of our history."

Wittenberg takes its name from the University of Wittenberg founded in Germany in 1502 by Frederick the Wise, a lifelong protector of Luther against the pope.

Luther was a professor of theology at the University of Wittenberg. He was the leader of the Reformation.

Orthodox rabbi in Israel pushes relevance of religion in column

By JULIA DUIN
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Pinchas Peli, possibly one of Israel's best known Orthodox rabbis, combines Judaism with journalism to push one theme: Religion is relevant.

His weekly column, *Torah Today*, in the *Jerusalem Post* gives pithy analyses on why Jewish values can solve modern problems.

Some Peli samples:

On prayer: "People ask me, 'Is prayer real?' I take them to Israel and say here's a prayer that was prayed for 2,000 years. By any practical consideration, the existence of Israel is absurd. Yet, it happened through prayer."

On God: "How do I know God listens to my prayers? The answer is in the pray-

ers themselves. 'How come God doesn't fulfill all our prayers?' Sometimes God says No."

On holiness: "Holiness is not just for saints. The Bible says in Leviticus 19, 'God spoke to all of Israel that you should be holy.' Holiness means discovering the extra soul within you."

Peli, 58, says his expositions on the Torah, the first five books of the Bible, get 30 letters a week in response.

Jews have never had a problem coming up with questions, he said, but their God has not been too quick with the answers.

"He's let us down several times," Peli said. "He's not answered some very poignant questions like the Holocaust. Job at least heard 'Don't ask questions from God. We didn't even get that. So we try to offer explanations.'"

And more questions. Jews did not

take God's advice to Job, but structured classic Jewish literature on a framework of questions and answers.

"The question is basic to Judaism," said Peli. "There's no area where you're not allowed to ask. But people ask the wrong questions on side issues that aren't important."

"The right questions are, how do I know God is there? How do I know he listens to my prayers? What is life? What am I living for?"

"One of our tasks is to find out the right questions. Otherwise, the answers will be senseless."

Peli's philosophy on which questions express the dilemma of human existence springs from studying contemporary Jewish thinkers.

One is the late Rabbi Abraham Kuk, Israel's first chief rabbi. He believed that a return of Jews to Palestine would bring back prophets similar to the biblical characters of Jeremiah, Amos and Isaiah.

A prophet, said Peli, is "someone who holds man and God in one thought at one time all the time."

He calls Abraham Joshua Heschel, a prominent scholar and author who died in 1972, such a man. Heschel wrote about the relevance of religion to 20th-century topics such as the Vietnam War, politics and civil rights.

Peli studied in New York under Heschel for 2½ years, drinking in insights while preparing a doctorate on prayer, at Heschel's urging.

Peli attributes the relevancy of *Torah Today* to Heschel.

Not only does Peli look to past topics, but he also describes future possibilities. His Feb. 10 column was on a third Jewish temple, the mere mention of which makes many Jews uncomfortable, he said.

Such a temple would be built in Jerusalem, include animal sacrifices and be similar to the first and second Jewish temples that existed thousands of years ago, he writes. The second temple was destroyed in 70 A.D. by the Romans, and tradition connects a third temple with the coming of the Messiah.

By PETER STEINFELS
New York Times News Service

The gap in understanding between a resurgent, faith-filled Islam and a secular, pluralist West became a yawning chasm last week when accusations that a novel called "The Satanic Verses" was blasphemous led to riots and deaths in Pakistan and India, huge demonstrations in Iran and a death sentence pronounced on its author, Salman Rushdie.

Accusations of blasphemy are not unknown in the United States and Europe.

Last August, fundamentalist and evangelical Christians demanded that the film "The Last Temptation of Christ" be withdrawn from distribution. A theater showing it was burned in Paris.

But the movie met no legal obstacles in the United States. For every believer who automatically sprang to attack it, there were others, including believers, who defended it. Unlike Rushdie, the director Martin Scorsese did not have to go into hiding.

Some Muslim leaders have opposed the death sentence handed down by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Last week — after Iran's president, Ali Khamenei, said that Rushdie might be pardoned if he apologized — the author said he regretted causing so much distress. Although Muslims disagree on how to respond to Rushdie's book, no one doubts that the outrage they feel is genuine or limited to the extremists.

Rushdie has complained that "the people who are fulminating against this book" have not read it.

But few experts on Islam, believers or Western scholars, are convinced that a closer acquaintance with the novel would alter opinions.

Abdulaziz Sachedina, a Shiite theologian who teaches Islamic studies at the University of Virginia, has argued that the Koran supports a concept of freedom of conscience that later Islamic law may have narrowed. But Sachedina, who has read the book, concludes that it "crosses all boundaries of decent religious discourse."

For Muslims, to revile the Koran or Mohammed is "an attack on the very foundations of their religion," said Carl W. Ernst, a professor of religion at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif.

As God's holy word transmitted directly to Earth, the Koran occupies a place in Islam comparable to that of Jesus Christ himself in Christianity.

Mohammed, though not divine, is the special instrument of this revelation, much as the Virgin Mary is for Christians. Rushdie's novel contains a satirical dream sequence about a Mohammed-like prophet whose human weaknesses call into question his reliability as a messenger from God.

Rushdie's is the most dramatic but

not the only case of a prominent writer accused of blasphemy by Islamic authorities.

"The Children of Our Alley," a 1959 novel by Naguib Mahfouz, the Egyptian novelist who won the Nobel Prize for Literature last year, was condemned for treating Mohammed disrespectfully; the book remains banned in Egypt.

Rushdie, born into a Muslim family, is subject to the Islamic principle that makes blasphemy a form of apostasy, a capital crime under Islamic law. And because he lives and writes in London, he inflames the widespread conviction of Muslims that Islamic society is under attack from the West.

Westerners astonished by the developments of the last week should consult their own history.

"Whoever blasphemes the name of the Lord shall be put to death," declares the Book of Leviticus. "The whole community shall stone him."

The Hebrew Scriptures use the term blasphemy for a variety of challenges to God's power or promises, but Jewish law tended to restrict its definition over time.

Christianity, by contrast, expanded the concept to cover almost any rejection, derisive or not, of orthodox doctrine. The logic of the ayatollah is similar to that of St. Augustine: better a heretic should die than al-

low false teachings or ridicule to lead others to eternal damnation.

In 1611 the first code of law for the colony of Virginia prescribed death for blaspheming Christianity or the Trinity, and to this day many states retain anti-blasphemy statutes.

No one, in fact, was ever sentenced to death for the crime in the colonies or the United States, although some individuals did suffer floggings, fines or imprisonment.

Although the Supreme Court has never heard a blasphemy case, its other rulings on free speech and freedom of religion have rendered the remaining statutes meaningless, said Leonard W. Levy, a professor of humanities and history at the Claremont Graduate School and the leading expert on the law of blasphemy.

Some scholars of Islam suggested that to find parallels to "The Satanic Verses" a Westerner would have to think of things that are not strictly religious: it would be blasphemous to many to joke about the Holocaust or the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., for example.

Other experts argue that the West's own history of religious conflict has made it doubt the value of suppressing even shocking ideas as blasphemous.

"All of us who've lived under democracy and pluralism know that it is better to allow a vast measure of criticism than to take harsh and irremediable action against the critic," said Dr. Eugene B. Borowitz, who teaches at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Religious broadcaster sees solar TVs parachuting into Third World

By GUSTAV NIEBUHR
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson has this vision: He sees thousands of solar-powered television sets parachuting from the back of a C-130, bringing broadcasts of the 700 Club to the remotest Third World villages.

Far beyond the reach of the hardest "infantry missionaries," said Robertson aide Michael Little, villagers could follow pictorial instructions to set up the sets, which would be programmed to receive satellite broadcasts of Robertson's programs.

This is the far frontier of television evangelism, a new world of wonders being previewed at the recent 46th annual convention of the National Religious Broadcasters here.

Representatives from 30 countries have shown up, among them a contingent from Europe that is aggressively promoting a coming golden age of American-style Christian broadcasting on that continent.

As for Robertson's plan, advances in technology are bringing it ever closer to reality, said Little, who works for the Christian Broadcasting Network's international division.

Displaying one of the little televisions — a magazine-sized contraption of styrofoam, cardboard and computer circuitry — he said, "Ten years from now, this will be \$1 or so per (unit). And you can reach whole, unreached people groups."

Getting to "unreached people groups," also known as non-Christian

populations, is a frequent theme at evangelical conferences. At the NRB that talk was particularly ambitious, taking in all corners of the globe.

The broadcasters' gospel rides a celestial chariot called the television satellite, which is aided by whatever technology can be devised to bring the TV signals down to people on Earth.

"Our knowledge is doubling so fast, it's amazing," said Robertson staffer Jerry Drummond, who creates programs for CBN radio. "In 10 years, we'll look on this time like it was the Dark Ages."

In a presentation Tuesday morning, a Dutch religious broadcaster announced the creation of the "Rainbow Family Channel" in Holland, a system aimed at spreading the evangelical message across the airwaves of northern Europe. Broadcasts would be in English, French, Dutch and German.

Bert P. Dorenbos, the channel's president, happily suggested that European public broadcasting systems will be losing their monopolies as the continent moves toward greater economic unity, providing a great opportunity for private, religious television and radio.

The European broadcasters will hold their convention this year at Hampton Court Palace in London, site of the first work on the King James version of the Bible in 1604.

Europe's moral climate could only be improved by a strong dose of religious broadcasting, Dorenbos said. "We have heard James Dobson here and we know that in Europe

the family is under attack, very heavily under attack," Dorenbos said. "The only way to restore families in Europe is in the biblical model."

Dobson is a Christian psychologist from California whose national campaign against pornography has made him a favorite at NRB gatherings.

This year's convention has attracted a number of English radio broadcasters, among them some young men who recently launched a station on the Isle of Man, a location allowing them to get around English laws that restrict religious and political broadcasts.

The group, United Christian Broadcasters, distributed pamphlets asking for donations, starting at about \$40.

One of the station's officers, Gareth Littler, described how residents of the station's broadcast area could be placed in the category of being an "unreached people group."

The potential listening audience is 8 million, scattered through Wales, western England and the east coast of Ireland — a mostly Catholic and Anglican population heavily in need of salvation, he indicated.

"Mostly non-Christians — about 90 percent," he said, reflecting a fundamentalist view that many Catholics and Anglicans have not been "saved," and therefore are not true Christians.

That discussion came one day after the directors of the NRB disclosed they had voted to oust evangelist Jimmy Swaggart from the organization for his "moral failure."

SPELLING BEE 1989

jam-ba-re-

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1989 Regional Spelling Bee April 15 at Midland College.

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

This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through April 14. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

jamboree — (noun) The word "jamboree" was used on the American frontier during the 1850s and came to mean any elaborate party or a prolonged spree. Eventually the word dropped out of sight until 1920 when Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, planned an international convention and called this spectacular gathering a "jamboree." After the much-publicized Boy Scout event, the word "jamboree" started to be used again, bringing us to our modern meaning of "a large festive gathering often involving a program of variety entertainment or exhibition performances."

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

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AP Laserphoto

Salvadoran Alberto Gomez peers through the fence of the men's compound at the INS detention center in Bayview, Texas, on Thursday. Gomez is one of more than 600 undocumented aliens detained at the center.

Red Cross to shelter aliens seeking asylum

By ROY BRAGG
Hearst News Service

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — The federal government will pay the Red Cross \$3 million to shelter Central Americans seeking political asylum here.

The plan comes even as a crackdown on illegal immigration appeared to have slowed the recent influx of aliens.

Under the contract, the Red Cross will continue operation of a family shelter it's run since mid-January.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service will pay for the operation, with the money channeled through the Community Relations Service of the U.S. Justice Department. The service has supervised resettlement of Cuban and Haitian refugees for 10 years.

Arrest and asylum numbers continued to plummet Thursday under the new INS policy to speed review of asylum applications. The program's aim is to rule on asylum requests in one day. Those refused are detained for deportation.

The lower numbers indicate there'd be little need for shelter.

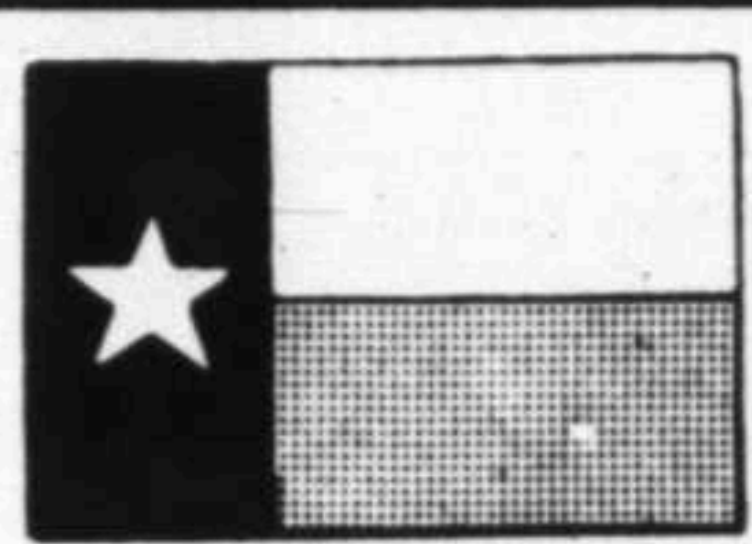
Only 41 Central Americans were apprehended in the 24-hour period ending midnight Wednesday, said Travis Stewart of the Border Patrol. Only 20 had shown up at the INS Processing Center in nearby Bayview as of Thursday afternoon, said Jim Buck, deputy INS commissioner. Aliens are detained at a makeshift

Aliens new challenge for agency

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The more than 400 Central Americans staying in a former laboratory by the Rio Grande add up to an unusual task for the American Red Cross, an organization used to natural disasters.

"You take into consideration these people have had a long trip by bus, by train, many of them by foot," said David M. Townsend, disaster services director for the Red Cross' Midwest operations. "We've got everything they own either on their back or in a plastic garbage bag. For whatever reason they're here, they're cold, they're hungry, many of them have minor illnesses or injuries or something like that, and we feel it's just a real basic humanitarian need to provide these services."

Although he said it is chartered by Congress to provide aid primarily in natural disasters, such as floods and hurricanes, the Red Cross since Jan. 9 has cared for Central Americans in 10 buildings of a former U.S. Department of Agriculture subtropical plant research center near Brownsville's main international bridge.



STATE

tent city in Bayview pending review of their asylum requests.

Arrests totaled 98 and asylum applicants numbered 233 Monday, before the new policy was instituted.

Buck proclaimed the crackdown — aimed at weeding out frivolous

political asylum applications — a success.

"We anticipated that as soon as we set up operations here to expedite the process, the numbers would probably fall off," he said. "Those who have good asylum claims are

still being processed. The vast majority of people, who knew they didn't have bonafide claims, can now see they can't come in and get access to the U.S."

Hundreds of thousands of Central Americans, fleeing political and economic problems in their native lands, streamed into south Texas last December. The INS enforced a travel ban on asylum applicants at that time.

A court order lifted the ban, enabling applicants to seek work and join family members in other parts of the country. The ban expired Monday, and the new INS policy began Tuesday.

Under the new detention plan, detainees traveling on their own or with non-family members will be kept within the 400-acre Bayview facility, Buck said. The INS expanded the 425-capacity facility to house 5,000. Fewer than 700 were there Thursday.

Families are sheltered at the Red Cross shelter, situated in a series of old federal buildings and warehouses in downtown Brownsville, on the Mexican border.

Buck said the shelter won't be a detention facility. INS or Border Patrol agents will be stationed there, but aliens will be allowed to come and go as they please. The only attendance requirement will be daily roll call.

"We made it clear we didn't want a detention facility," said Bob Baines, a Red Cross official. "That's not our mission."

Test would be dropped if remedial help not available

By JAMES CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Sen. Carl Parker, who sponsored the bill that requires new college freshmen this fall to pass a basic skills exam, said Thursday he would join the move to scrap the test if money is not available to provide remedial help for students who need it.

Parker, D-Port Arthur and Senate Education Committee chairman, also said he would not support a move to charge the remediation cost to poor school districts that send students to college without adequate learning skills — at least not until all the districts have a fair start.

"I think it would be a cruel hoax to educationally disadvantaged kids to test them and be able to tell them,

"You can't read... Good luck now," Parker said as universities asked for more money for remedial classes the test will require.

"It doesn't do any good to have the test to identify shortcomings if we don't put some money there to deal with it," he said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and other lawmakers have proposed that school districts be charged for the cost of Texas Academic Skills Program remediation, but Parker said Hobby "stole the idea from me." While Parker still believes school districts should be liable, he said, "I just don't think we can do it now."

Such a program would mainly penalize poorer school districts, who have fewer resources, he said. "If we get equitable funding and give ev-

erybody a fair chance to do well, then we can start penalizing them," he said.

In the meantime, he said, the state should start reporting how each high school's graduates perform on the test "and send them the message that's where we're headed."

In his budget request to the education subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee, Lamar University Chancellor George McLaughlin said Texas universities could need twice as much as the \$34 million the Higher Education Coordinating Board recommended to pay for remedial classes.

The Legislative Budget Board recommended no money for remediation, but McLaughlin said even if the Legislature funded the amount he

Coordinating Board requested, it would be inadequate.

The Beaumont campus would receive approximately \$603,000 under the Coordinating Board formula, but he said the program could cost \$1.1 million.

"This kind of the remediation is the most expensive," said McLaughlin, who supervised services for disadvantaged students before he became chancellor. He estimated a cost of \$1,000 for each student served, with more than one-third of Lamar's entering freshmen expected to fall short in reading, writing or math.

McLaughlin also doubted that local school districts could pay the costs. "I don't know how they could afford it," he said. "They're hard pressed already."

Senator disputes Clements on failure to appoint black

By CLAY ROBISON
Hearst News Service

AUSTIN — A black state senator from Houston said Thursday he may fight Gov. Bill Clements on the governor's failure to appoint a black to the Texas A&M Board of Regents.

Earlier this week, Clements named an Hispanic, Raul Fernandez of San Antonio, and an Anglo, Ross Mar-

ber A&M governing board after the term of the only black on the board, John Brady Coleman of Houston, expired.

Sen. Craig Washington said black leaders associated with Prairie View A&M University who were angered by the governor's action prompted Washington's review of the nominations. Prairie View is a predominantly black university.

Sen. Washington, a Prairie View

graduate, initially encouraged the governor to appoint a minority — either Hispanic or black — to the board. But Thursday he said he had received an "inordinately high" number of calls from Prairie View alumni upset that "the governor couldn't find a black."

"I said all along minority, and I meant minority, and I'm going to stay with that," Washington told reporters. "But I'm certainly going to

listen to the people that I attended college with and people whose judgment I respect. And I'll let you know Monday morning what I'm going to do."

Washington commented one day after another black senator, Democrat Eddie Bernice Johnson, of Dallas, announced she wouldn't fight Clements over the A&M appointments.

STATE IN BRIEF

Arson suspected in gay center blaze

DALLAS (AP) — Before the offices of the Dallas Gay Alliance were torched, someone ransacked the building and made off with computers and legal records, authorities said.

The Gay Alliance was one of three businesses destroyed early Thursday in a six-alarm fire in the Oak Lawn area about two miles north of downtown Dallas.

Fire investigators said the offices at 3920 Cedar Springs Road apparently were set afire about 5:30 a.m. Thursday by someone who stole complete file drawers that included records of a lawsuit the alliance filed against Parkland Memorial Hospital. No confidential information about AIDS clients was taken, gay leaders said.

The AIDS Resource Center of Dallas was housed in the Gay Alliance building.

Damage caused by the fire, which quickly spread through a common attic in the strip shopping center on

Cedar Springs to several businesses, was estimated at \$750,000, said fire Capt. J.E. Foster. No injuries were reported.

Arson investigators said they had no suspects.

Students protest searches

DENTON, Texas (AP) A University of North Texas policy of searching dorm rooms for drugs without a search warrant is a form of unconstitutional search and seizure, a student leader told about 200 students at a protest demonstration.

"We have a right to live in a cubicle free from unconstitutional search and seizure," Will Helixon, UNT student body president, said Thursday. "When they institute things that we're taught in our government classes are unconstitutional, what are we supposed to do?"

The 55-minute rally in an area designated for free speech on campus featured speeches from about 15 students.

Jerry Dibble, a dorm resident who helped organize the protest, said it was in response to new housing search policies.

"We are here today to organize our discontent and eradicate this policy," Dibble said.

Bush hints about office

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — George W. Bush, the president's oldest son, hinted at a possible run for governor at the Republican Party's annual Lincoln Day fund-raising dinner here.

"Right now it's time to look toward 1990 in our own state," Bush said. "And I know that there are cynics out there who are saying the boy wants to look to 1990 because he

might have designs on higher office. "I don't know what makes you think that, just because we are about to change the name of our twins to Dallas and Fort Worth."

Bush, 42, a Dallas oilman, was the keynote speaker at Thursday's dinner, attended by about 500 Tarrant County Republicans, where he outlined his views on the state's strengths and weaknesses.

He hailed Texas' universities, right-to-work statute and lack of a state income tax.

But Bush said the state could use better secondary schools and greater diversity in its economy.



AP Laserphoto

At least four people suffered minor injuries when Jet Research Center Inc. in Alvarado exploded Thursday afternoon.

Investigation begins in fire at Alvarado explosives plant

ALVARADO, Texas (AP) — Investigators prepared to begin their probe today of a fiery explosion that blew the roof off an explosives manufacturer and touched off a series of smaller blasts.

At least four people suffered minor injuries in the fire at Jet Research Center Inc. Thursday afternoon. The fire raced through a horseshoe-shaped building at the plant, which manufactures explosives for oil production.

A financial estimate of the damage was not immediately available.

An employee said the fire began when chemical powders she was mixing in a jar ignited.

"It just blew up in my face," Corine Hines said. "I couldn't run because I couldn't see."

Lou Iliano, resident agent-in-charge of the Fort Worth office of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms bureau, said his agency would begin an investigation of the incident today.

"Our part in it right now is to determine that (the fire) was accidental," Iliano said.

Jet Research is a subsidiary of Dallas-based Halliburton Co., which acquired the company when it purchased Fort Worth-based Gearhart Industries in September 1988.

The plant is used in manufacturing "shaped charges" to perforate oil wells, said Guy Marcus, a Halliburton vice president.

Marcus said he knew of no previous explosions at the facility.

Residents in the town of about 3,000 still refer to the facility as the Gearhart plant, several said.

Firefighters ran out of water about a half-hour after they began battling the 2 p.m. fire and decided to let it burn itself out.

"After they started losing (water), they had to pull out," said Johnson County Sheriff Eddy Boggs.

Four people were treated for burns and bruises and released from Huguley Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth, about 25 miles away, said hospital spokeswoman Mary Whitehead.

Boggs said five people were injured. Ms. Whitehead said an ambulance attendant told her one person at the scene declined treatment.

The explosion rocked homes and businesses several miles away.

John Weber, a farmer who lives three miles from the plant, said he felt several explosions.

"I was just feeding the rabbits in the barn at the time," Weber said. "All of sudden the whole building just shook."

He said the first explosion was the loudest.

"It sounded like a sonic boom. My windows rattled and it was just one big huge boom," Ms. Ritchie said.

About 50 workers fled the plant and warned those in neighboring buildings to get away.

"There were two girls that came through the building who were pretty panicked," said Jim Lott, who was laying carpet in an office building next door to Jet Research.

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| Cathy Daniels Knit Separates | \$10 |
| Denim Shorts | \$10 |
| Denim Skirts w/Leather Trim | \$10 |
| Valentine T-Shirts | \$10 |
| Norton & Co. 2-Pc. Dresses | \$10 |

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AUDITORIUM

Presented by
DR. DANNY D. WATTS

The only Board Certified Pediatric Dentist in the Permian Basin

Dr. Watts will discuss current concepts on prevention in pediatric dentistry. He will show a slide series of common problems parents encounter with their children.

February is Children's Dental Health Month. Free toothbrushes will be given to each participant.

A question and answer period will follow.

Please call 334-8297 for reservations as space is limited.



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Banks raise prime to 11.5 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — An increase in banks' prime lending rate to 11.5 percent, the highest level in over four years, is a direct outcome of the Federal Reserve's attempt to crack down on inflation, economists say.

Chase Manhattan Bank and Republic National Bank of New York announced the half-percentage-point increases in the benchmark rate on Thursday, and other banks were expected to follow their lead today.

Banks use the prime rate as a base for setting rates on a wide variety of business and consumer loans, including car loans and adjustable-rate home mortgages.

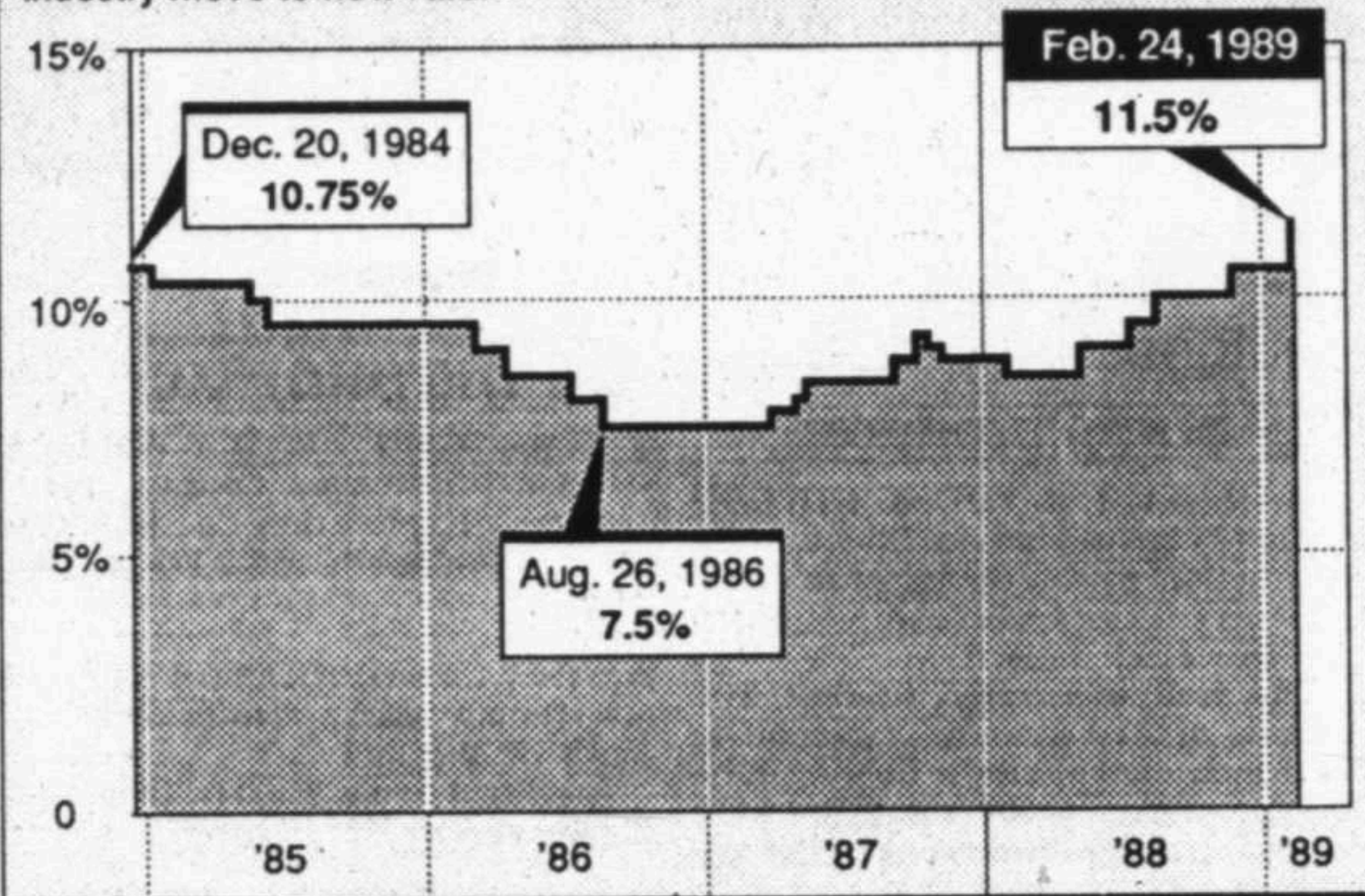
The increases, effective today, lift the prime rate to its highest level since November 1984, when it reached 11.75 percent. In the past year the rate has jumped 3 percentage points. The most recent rise, to 11 percent from 10.5 percent, was on Feb. 10.

The Federal Reserve has been trying to keep inflation under control by slowing down the economy. It does that by draining reserves from the banking system, which drives up short-term interest rates and discourages borrowing.

Banks are passing along higher

Prime Lending Rate

Each bank sets its own prime rate; major banks tend to set similar rates and change them at the same time. Dates are for general industry move to new rate.



rates because their own cost of funds has risen and demand for loans remains strong, said Alan Lenz, director of trade and economics for

the Chemical Manufacturers Association.

Please see PRIME, Page 8B

Fed raises discount rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board, citing evidence of inflationary pressure in the economy, today boosted its key lending rate from 6.5 percent to 7 percent. Other interest rates were expected to move higher as a result.

In a statement, the central bank said it was increasing its discount rate, the interest it charges on loans to member banks, "in light of inflationary pressures in the economy" and after receiving requests from 10 of its 12 district banks.

Boosting the discount to the highest level in nearly three years is the most dramatic inflation-fighting move the Fed could have taken. Discount rate increases often a signal that other short-term loans, from adjustable-rate mortgages to automobile loans, will soon become more expensive.

Please see DISCOUNT, Page 8B

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Crude lower after lackluster day

Petroleum futures turned in a mixed performance Thursday with crude prices nearly flat in lackluster trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The April contract for West Texas Intermediate closed the day down 1 cent at \$17.83 a barrel. At midmorning today, the contract was trading at \$17.75, down 8 cents.

Unleaded gasoline for March settled at 49.74 cents a gallon, up 0.67 cent. Analysts said there was no fresh news to move the market although beginning investor concern about a seasonal decline in demand for crude oil might have influenced prices somewhat.

Activity in the gasoline pits reflected some concern about the possibility of higher retail gasoline prices this summer. Analysts said buyers were trying to lock in lower prices for summer deliveries.

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Mid-morning Quote \$17.75
■ Thursday's Close \$17.85
■ Previous Close \$17.85
■ One Year Ago \$15.90

W.T. SOUR

■ Thursday's Close \$16.50-60
■ Previous Close \$16.60-65
■ One Year Ago \$14.58

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ This Week \$17.25
■ Last Week \$16.75
■ One Year Ago \$16.00

Higher rates halt dollar's slide

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose in moderate European trading early today, its gradual slide this week halted by signs of rising U.S. interest rates. Gold and silver prices fell in Europe.

Dealers said trading was subdued by the closure of financial markets in Tokyo for the funeral of Emperor Hirohito. They said the dollar made ground when the U.S. Federal Reserve Board sent short-term interest rates higher and two U.S. banks raised their prime interest rates.

In London, the British pound fell to \$1.7575 from \$1.7595 late Thursday. The dollar was quoted in London at 126.60 Japanese yen, up from 126.29 yen in Tokyo at Thursday's close.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$389.75 a troy ounce, down from \$391.50 bid late Thursday. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$389.25.

Silver bullion fell in London to a bid price of \$5.95 a troy ounce, down from \$6.04 bid late Thursday.

Market steadier after 42-point drop

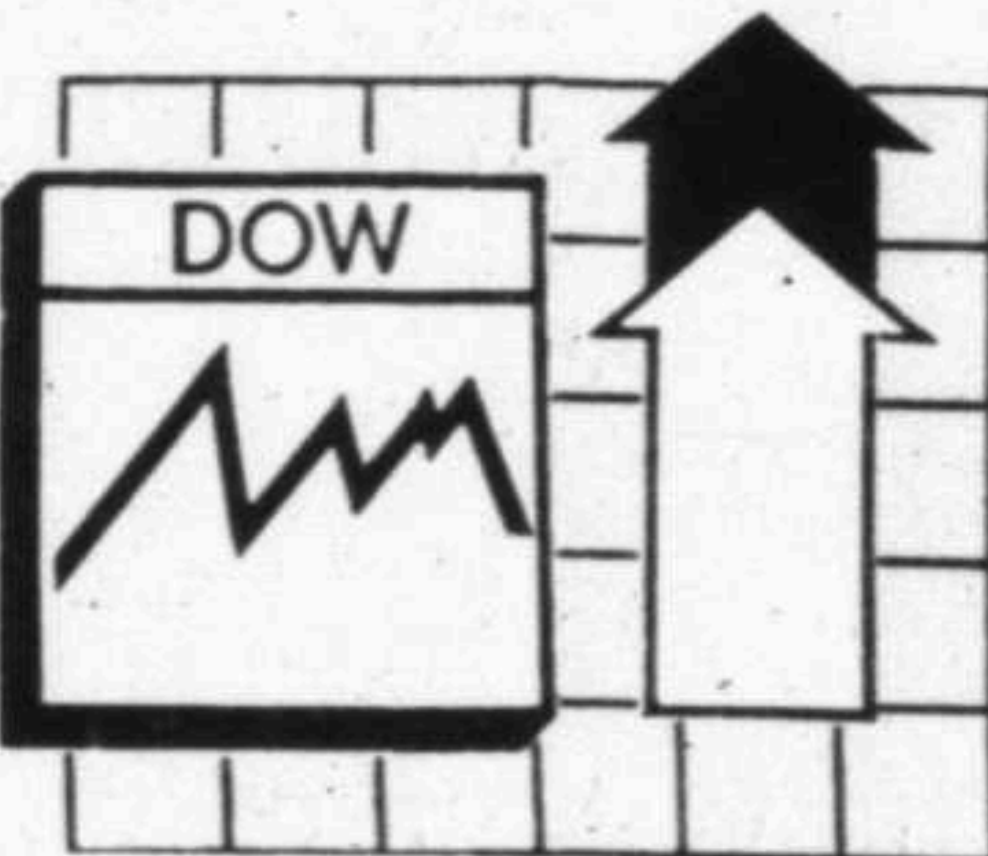
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market eked out a small gain Thursday, steadying after Wednesday's sharp drop.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which showed a modest loss for most of the session, finished with a 5.53 gain at 2,289.46. The average fell 42.50 points Wednesday for its largest drop in three months.

Advancing issues slightly outnumbered declines in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 741 up, 694 down and 507 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 150.37 million shares, down from 163.14 million in the previous session.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$8.70 billion, or 0.30 percent, in value. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 58 to 403.07. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 323.23, up 1.16.



BUSINESS IN BRIEF

FAA revokes Ruidoso airline's license

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said it has revoked the flying license of Air Ruidoso on grounds the commuter airline used unqualified pilots and falsified training records.

"We're denying the allegations," Air Ruidoso owner Helene McCoy said Wednesday. "We didn't know anything about it. We've always had a good relationship with the FAA.... This came as a total shock."

The airline had offered flights to Ruidoso from Albuquerque and El Paso.

The agency's notice of emergency revocation last week listed falsifying records and using unqualified pilots as reasons.

Ms. McCoy said she has appealed the findings to the National Transportation Safety Board and is awaiting a hearing.

She said she hopes it can be resolved in time to resume flights in May, when the Ruidoso Downs horse-racing season is under way.

Coastal extending Texas Eastern offer

HOUSTON (HNS) — The Coastal Corp. is expected Friday to extend its tender offer for Texas Eastern Corp. in spite of a higher bid by Panhandle Eastern Corp., say sources close to Coastal.

Texas Eastern previously rejected Coastal's \$42-a-share, all-cash offer, which would have been worth \$2.6 billion.

On Monday, Texas Eastern accepted a \$3.22 billion offer to merge with Panhandle. Panhandle agreed to pay cash for 80 percent of Texas Eastern's stock.

Panhandle's tender offer expires on March 20.

The Coastal sources said extending the offer will allow the company time to review its options, which include making a higher bid for Texas Eastern.

Raisins, Pepsi celebs top popular ad list

NEW YORK (AP) — Those soulful, animated dancing raisins have been taking their bows for the California raisin industry for about 2½ years, but television viewers apparently still love them.

The California raisin commercials led Video Storyboard Tests Inc.'s annual list of most popular ad campaigns in 1988 for the second consecutive year.

The campaigns for Pepsi and Diet Pepsi, including a four-part ad starring singer Michael Jackson and an ad with actor Michael J. Fox trying to avoid a watchdog blocking the way to the soda machine, placed second.

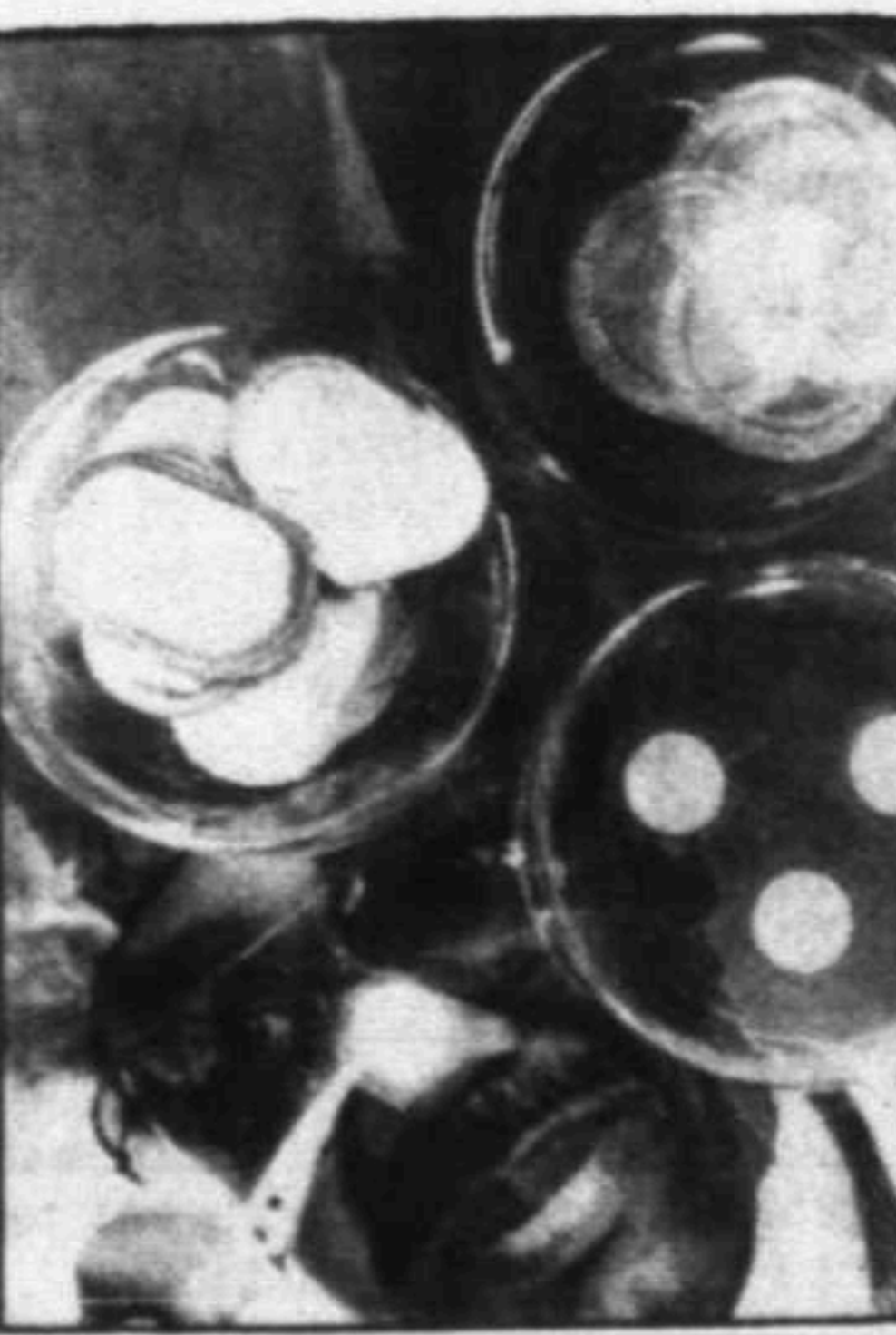
BUSINESS TRENDS

Take it easy

A Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. technician checks a new generation of medical patches.

The adhesive skin patches, which deliver medication through the skin directly into the bloodstream, are growing in popularity and uses.

The patches pictured are used to treat angina, menopause symptoms and motion sickness.



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And we'll keep them low.

Tomorrow, Sears will open at noon
with a whole new way to shop.

SEARS
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and a whole lot more.

Art Courtesy Sears, Roebuck & Co.

This is one of the full page ads that will appear in conjunction with the Sears retailing restructure.

Sears making bold shift in retail strategy

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The Midland Sears store along with 824 others nationwide will close their doors for 42 hours Monday to execute the largest and boldest retailing restructuring move in history of the company.

During the time the stores close at 6 p.m. on Monday and reopen at noon on Wednesday, Sears employees will mark down the prices on 50,000 items throughout the store. Nationwide 1.5 billion pieces will be marked down as Sears shifts its retailing strategy to regain market share.

But it is not a move to become a discount store or department store, Sears announced at a Thursday press conference.

Please see SEARS, Page 8B

Ethanol boosts New Mexico economy

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Eastern New Mexico University officials today released a study showing the ethanol industry contributed \$34 million to the economy of eastern New Mexico last year.

The study said half of the industry's production capacity could be wiped out if a scheduled tax break is phased out, as scheduled, on July 1. But an industry representative said today ethanol producers will not seek any change in the tax break during the current legislative session.

The study was conducted by ENMU's College of Business and the business development organizations in Portales, Clovis and Tucuman. It was designed to show how an industry's viability can be helped along through tax breaks.

The ethanol industry has been bolstered by a break on gasoline taxes the past decade.

Kim Puzey, author of the study, said the ethanol industry employs about 113 people and the industry's purchases in the grain markets have added another 100 jobs. The industry, he said, appears to have directly supported 365 dryland sorghum farmers in the area.

Puzey said the study looked at an industry that has been targeted for economic development, using ethanol as the model.

"What we discovered as we were going through the study was that the grain prices paid to farmers in the eastern part of the state are substantially higher, where

there are ethanol producers available purchasing their grain, than in other terminals in the grain-growing regions," Puzey said at a Capitol news conference.

The industry primarily affects Roosevelt, Curry and Quay counties in east-central New Mexico. Ethanol is a form of alcohol made from grain and mixed with gasoline to make blended fuel.

The blended fuel currently is used in many areas and is generally credited with improving air quality because the blends, generically known as oxygenated fuels, burn cleaner in automobile engines and cause less harmful pollution to go into the atmosphere.

The study showed that while the tax breaks have cost New Mexico about \$12 million in 1988, the support for the ethanol industry generated \$34 million, and that figure is expected to climb by \$2 million in 1989.

Roy Cahill, chairman of the Board of Economic Development for Portales and Roosevelt County, said the ENMU study confirmed industry statements about ethanol's economic presence in the area.

"We felt like we needed a third-party look at the industry and weigh the benefits of the ethanol industry and see if it has a potential," said Cahill.

Bob Gold, a lobbyist for the ethanol producers, said the industry agreed not to return to the Legislature this year to seek an extension of the tax breaks.

Other pending legislation, said Gold, would reward the oil industry for using other components in their gasoline, such as ethanol.

Study: Gains tax cut would raise deficit

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional experts estimated on Thursday night that President Bush's proposal to cut taxes on capital gains would sharply increase the federal budget deficit instead of reducing it as the administration asserts.

If the tax rate were cut to 15 percent, the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation said, the deficit would rise by \$13.3 billion through 1993. This is in sharp contrast with projections by the administration, which said the measure would provide \$16.1 billion of extra revenues during the same period.

While not unexpected, the congressional estimates seemed to further diminish the chances that the administration proposal would be approved. The administration main-

tains that lower taxes on capital gains would stimulate investment and economic growth.

"This report confirms a simple economic point," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "When you cut taxes you lose revenue." The Chicago Democrat added that he could not "imagine any member" voting to increase the deficit.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, head of the Senate Finance Committee, was less certain. "It seems the more we learn, the less we know about the effect of a capital gains tax break on revenues," he said. "Who's right? That's the first thing we'll have to determine when the Finance Committee takes this matter up."

Please see STUDY, Page 8B

Energy legislation supported by PBPA

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association today endorsed two energy proposals.

The association endorsed, with provisions, legislation proposed by U.S. Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ill., to repeal all remaining natural gas maximum lawful ceiling prices which were required by the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

The provisions called for by PBPA include: a certain date for implementation rather than the end of contracts; maintenance of the sanctity of all gas contracts and non-incorporation of additional issues which could complicate the bill.

"Our Natural Gas Committee under the chairmanship of Robert K. Anderson made a thorough study of the proposed legislation," said Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the PBPA. "And we determined that immediate deregulation might be injurious to some parties."

The PBPA also endorsed the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association energy proposal which calls for the federal government to establish a "core supply" of 20 million barrels per day equivalent of production.

The core supply policy is based upon the average domestic petroleum production during the 1980-85 period.

Mary Alice Knox, chairman of the group's Legislative Affairs Committee, said the core supply would allow the nation to keep its reliance on foreign petroleum at a level which

did not impede national security. The primary provisions of the proposal calls for:

- A core supply of 20 million barrels per day;
- Developing natural gas as the nation's primary fuel;
- Expanding natural gas markets to the Northeast;
- Increasing federal support for energy research;
- Increasing conservation efforts;
- Creating a balance between legitimate environmental concerns and national energy needs; and
- Increasing the strategic petroleum reserve by one-third and accelerating its fill rate.

Spannaus said PBPA had not yet endorsed Land Commissioner Garry Mauro's proposed legislation to require conversion of some fleet vehicles to compressed natural gas.

"We have sent letters to the city managers and school superintendents of Ector and Midland counties for input before we make an endorsement," said Spannaus. "We expect a decision at the March board meeting."

Spannaus added that the would attend the Independent Petroleum Association of America's Congressional Conference next week to meet with congressmen from Texas and other energy states to hammer out a consensus on energy policy.

Attending the Washington meeting along with Spannaus, will be PBPA members Perry Bolger of Brazos Petroleum Co., Tim Dunn of Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. and Dick Beveridge of Western Reserve Co.

Burlington files charge on Pennzoil

SEATTLE (AP) — Burlington Resources Inc. accused Pennzoil Co. on Thursday of secret takeover plans and asked a federal court to force the oil company to sell two-thirds of its Burlington stock.

In a complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Seattle, Burlington said Pennzoil violated federal securities laws by "misstating its intentions with respect to its accumulation of the company's shares and by concealing that it has violated (disclosure) rules."

The complaint said Pennzoil is trying to take over the Seattle-based diversified resource and energy company. Burlington requested that the court force Pennzoil to disclose its intentions.

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Abo producer flows 3.28 Mmcfd

From Staff Reports

New Abo gas production was added to the South Pecos Slope field of Chaves County, N.M. as YATES PETROLEUM CORP. continues activity in the area.

On potential test, the No. 1 Hargrove "AFH" flowed 3.28 Mmcfd on a half-inch choke from perforations 3,811 to 3,845 ft. Flowing tubing pressure was 500 psi and the producing interval was acidized with 1,500 gallons of 7.5 percent acid and fractured with 42,000 gallons of gel and 70,000 pounds of 20/40 sand.

Drilled to 4,300 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 4,267 ft.

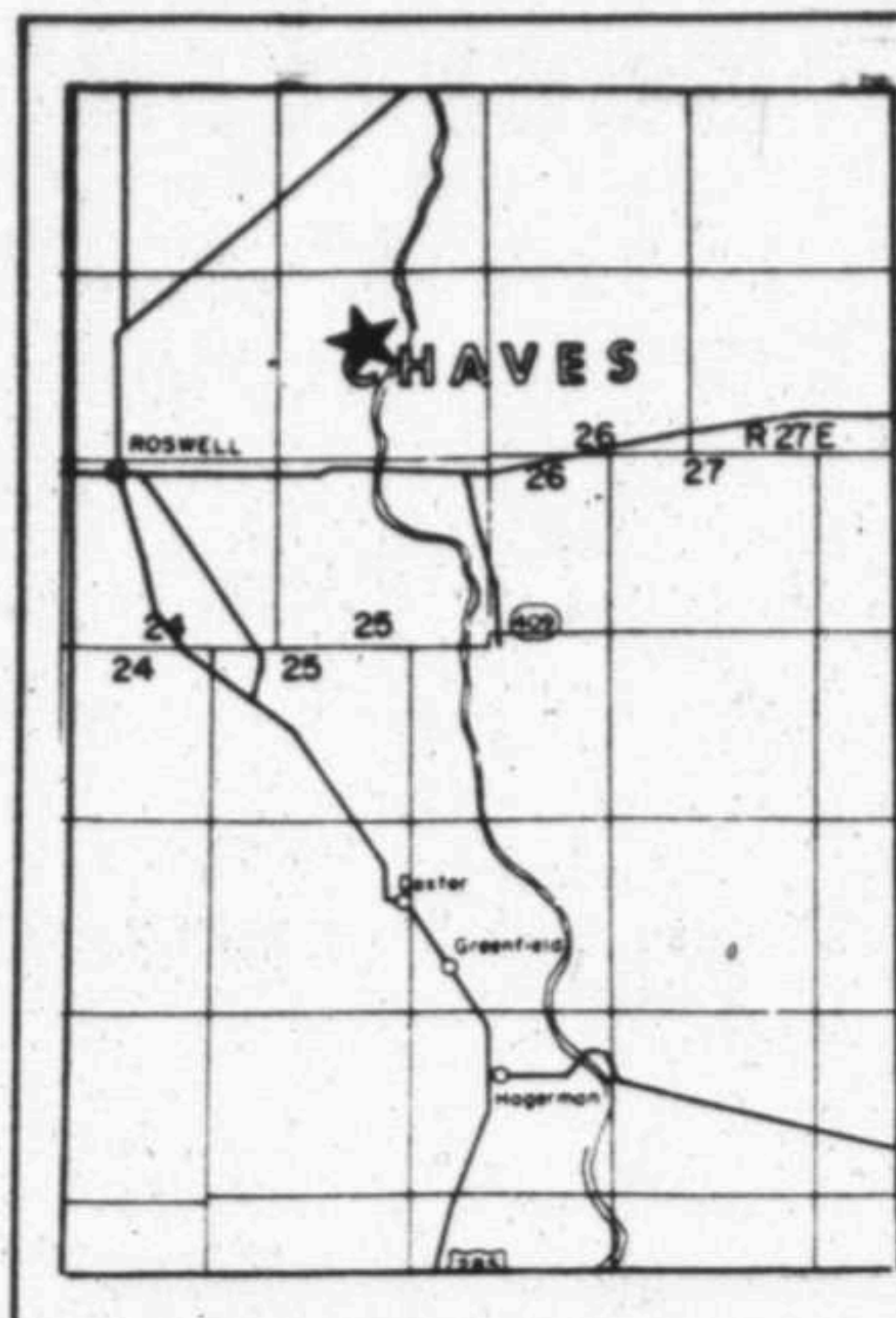
Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,519.5 ft., include the San Andres 609 ft., Glorieta at 1,348, Yesso at 1,420, and Abo at 3,561 ft. Pay was topped at 3,811 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 625 ft. from east lines of Section 8, T10S, R25E.

Parker & Parsley final four Spraberry wells

PARKER & PARSELEY PETROLEUM CO., Midland, continues activity in the Spraberry (Trend Area), adding three to the Midland County portion and one in the Martin County portion of the trend.

In Martin County, Parker & Parsley potentially the No. 1 Mabey "T" to pump 47 barrels of 39.1 gravity crude, 39 Mcfd and 158 barrels of water from perforations 7,076 to 8,680 ft.



★Field producer

Yates Petroleum Corp. has added a new Abo gas producer to the South Pecos Slope field of Chaves County.

northeast.

AMERICAN CASCADE ENERGY INC., Houston, finished the No. 1 Patterson to pump two barrels of 41 gravity crude and 97 barrels of water from perforations 4,486 to 4,507 ft. The interval was acidized with 750 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 1,500:1.

Permitted as a 6,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 5,409 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 4,832 ft.

The well topped the Capps at 4,444 ft., Fry at 4,486, and Gardner at 4,670 ft. on ground elevation of 2,075 ft. Location is 4,365 ft. from north and 921 ft. from east lines of L. Forsyth survey 450, Abst. 176, one mile east of Wingate.

Midland operator tests 219 barrel producer

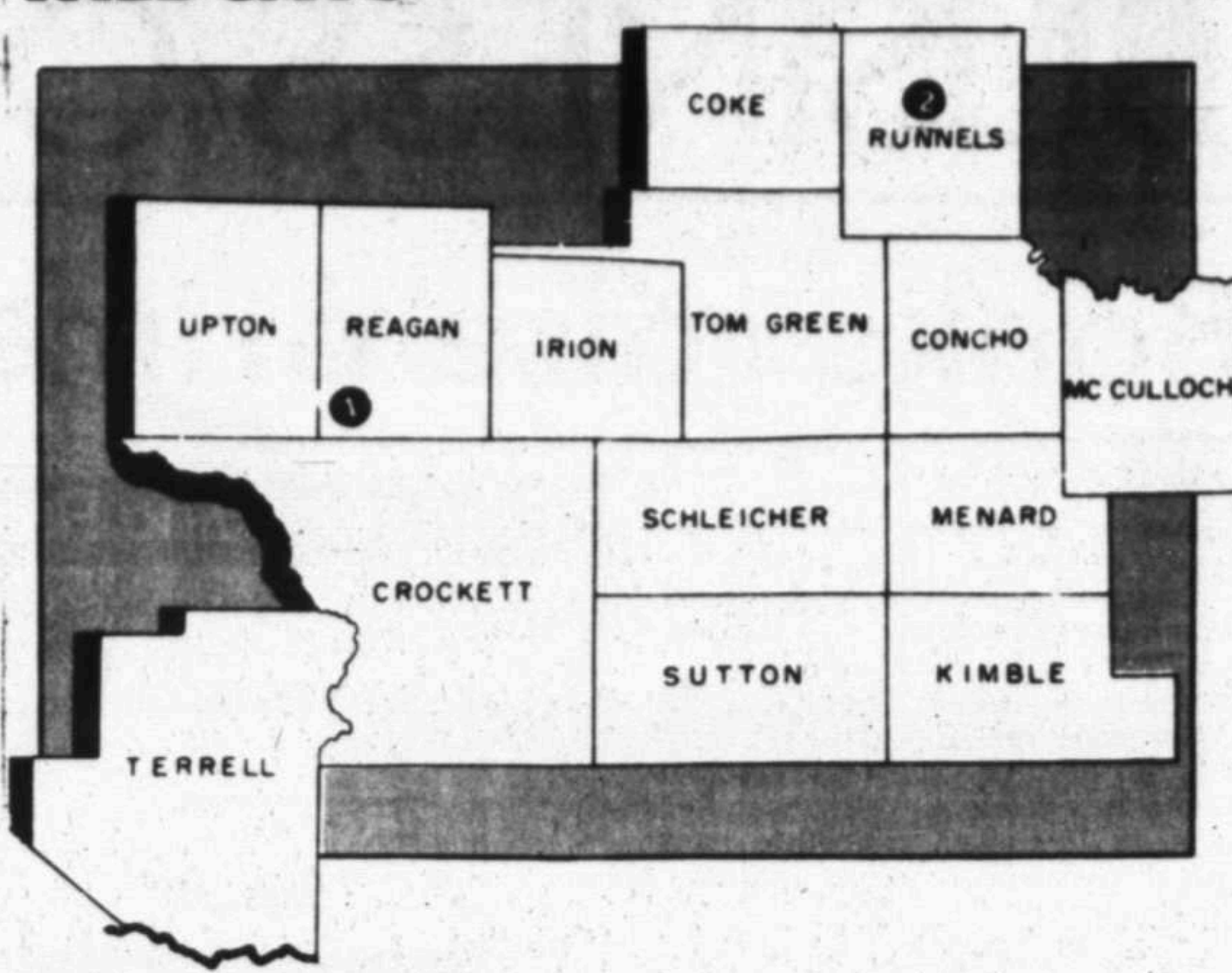
MARSHALL R. YOUNG OIL CO., Midland, has added to Ellenburger production in the South Arah field of Scurry County with completion of the No. 2-242 Bullard.

The well was tested to flow 219 barrels of 41.4 gravity crude on a 7/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 300 psi. The well flowed from perforations 8,128 to 8,136 ft.

Total depth was 8,136 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,128 ft.

Location is 1,862 ft. from south and 1,519 ft. from west lines of Section 242, Block 97, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Snyder.

WILDCATS



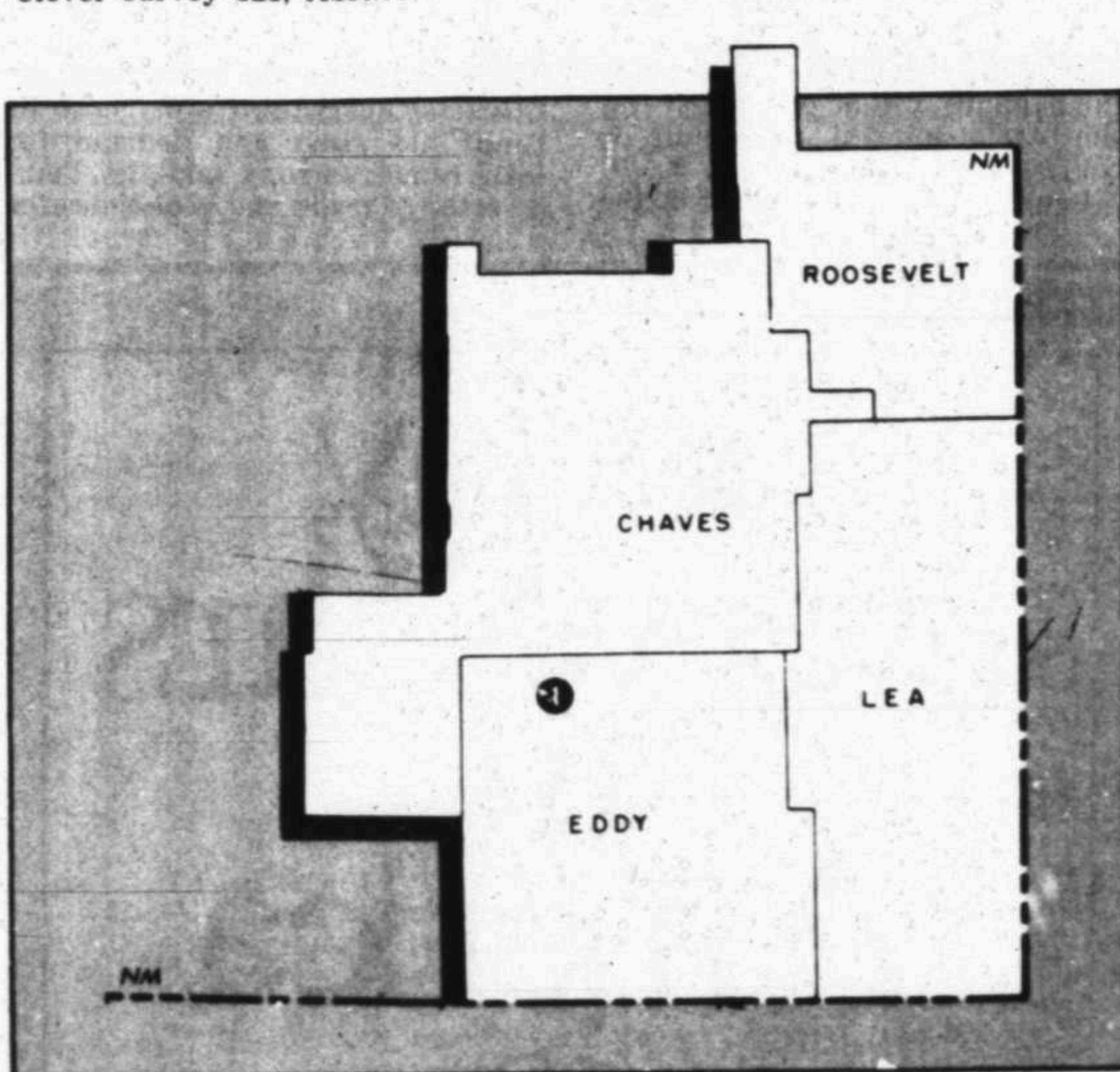
TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ 1. REAGAN DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION. A 3,300 ft. wildcat is planned for Reagan County, three miles south of Texon.

Paloma Exploration Co., Breckenridge, will drill the No. 13-1 University 467 ft. from north and 2,173 ft. from west lines of Section 13, Block 1, ULS survey.

■ 2. DALLAS OPERATOR STAKES RUNNELS TEST. James K. Anderson Inc., Dallas, has applied to drill a 4,300 ft. test in Runnels County, 3.5 miles south of Winters.

The No. 3 Fry is 7,400 ft. from south and 1,850 ft. from east lines of Robert Clever survey 521, Abst. 77.



NEW MEXICO

■ 1. EDDY REENTRY PLANNED. Yates Petroleum Corp. will reenter and clean out to 8,100 ft. an abandoned well in Eddy County, 10 miles southwest of Artesia.

The No. 1 Monsanto "AGI" State is 660 ft. from north and east lines of Section 33, T17S, R24E.

It was originally drilled as the No. 1 Marathon State by Carper Drilling Co. and abandoned at 7,020 ft.

Mexico to cut oil exports, raise some crude prices

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico plans to cut oil exports about 5 percent and raise some crude prices by 10 cents a barrel starting March 1 in an effort to help strengthen world oil prices, government sources said.

The disclosures followed this week's meeting in London of non-OPEC producing countries, including Mexico, who have pledged to support OPEC's effort to reduce production and raise prices.

A source at the state oil monopoly, Pemex, who insisted on anonymity, said the government would announce the cuts within the next few days.

Emilio Matar, a spokesman for Pemex, confirmed that the new prices would take effect March 1.

The increases would be for the posted price of Mexican light Isthmus sold to the United States and Western Europe and extra-light Olmec sold to the United States.

Energy and Mines Secretary Fernando Hiriart told reporters on Monday that Mexico was willing to reduce its exports by 5 to 6 percent for the rest of this year, provided other oil exporting countries reduce their sales.

The Pemex source said that if other countries honor the London agreement Mexico would reduce its average daily exports by as much as 65,000 barrels a day. The amount would probably vary from month to month, but could average about 5 percent lower than January exports, the source said.

The source did not say which countries' exports would be targeted for cutbacks.

Details of the London agreement

have not been released. A statement issued after Tuesday's meeting said that some countries would reduce exports while others would freeze sales temporarily and that details were forthcoming.

Production by Mexico, the world's sixth largest crude oil producer, averages 2.5 million barrels a day. In January, it exported a total of 1.3 million barrels a day — approximately half to the United States. Japan, its principal customer in the Far East, buys an average of 180,000 barrels daily.

Mexico also imports 58,000 barrels daily from the United States for some of its northern border region to save transportation costs.

Last November, the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to lower its exports to 18.5 million barrels a day in the first half of 1989 to buoy world market prices and called on independent producers to make similar cuts. Mexico is not a member of OPEC, but often uses that international cartel's pricing guidelines.

OPEC, whose production late last year was estimated at 22.5 million barrels a day, agreed to the new quota after oil prices sagged to about \$10 a barrel, well below the cartel's benchmark of \$18.

Mexico sets different prices for its crude for the United States, Europe and the Far East, under long-term contracts with individual customers.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden South
Conoco Inc. No. 4 Ector "AK" Fee; 2030 fml, 1880 fml, sec 13, blk 43, T-3S, T&P, 6 sw Odessa, TD 4900, PB 4847. Completed 2/9/89. Potential 2/14/89, pumping 27 bopd, 7 Mcfd, 97 bwpd, 33.2 API. GOR 259.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4900. Perforations 4716 to 4772. Acid: 5300 gals. 15 percent NeF&HCL. Formation top: San Andres 4716. Top of pay 4716.

Foster
Amoco Production Co. No. 93 J.E. Witcher, 1951 fml, 921 fml, sec 24, blk 43, T-2S, T&P, 1 w Odessa, Elev. 2930, TD 4300, PB 4274. Completed 1/6/89. Potential 2/1/89, pumping 73 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 448 bwpd, GOR 14.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4300. Perforations 3934 to 4218. Acid: 8900 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 12,000 gals. gel, 80,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Queen 3863, Grayburg 3895. Top of pay 3934.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Mabey "T"; 244 fml, 660 fml, sec 1, blk 38, T-1N, G&M&B&A, 15 sw Lenorah, Elev. 2799, TD 9600, PB 9554. Completed 1/16/89. Potential 2/17/89, pumping 47 bopd, 39 Mcfd, 158 bwpd, 39.1 API. GOR 830.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9600. Perforations 7836 to 9460. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 190,000 gals. gel, 432,400 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7820, Lower Spraberry 8434, Dean 9128, Base Dean 9366. Top of pay 7836.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Brunson "C"; 660 fml, 1320 fml, sec 42, blk 36, T-2S, T&P, 2.5 ne Spraberry, Elev. 2632, TD 9250.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden North
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Smith; 660 fml, 2017 fml, sec 18, blk 42, T-1S, T&P, 12 n Odessa, PD 4400, OTD 5247. Plugback from San Andres formation.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GARZA COUNTY

Shenandoah Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Macy-Lott; 1650 fml, 467 fml, sec 20, blk 1, Jasper Hays, 10 s Post, PD 8500. Reentry.

Scurry County

Hermleigh
Cockrell Production Co. No. 3-A J.L. McMillan; 660 fml, 2190 fml, sec 100, blk 3, H&TC, 11 e Snyder, PD 7600.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Foor Ranch
Elk Oil Co. No. 3 State S.E.; 990 fml, 1980 fml, sec 23, T9S, R26E, 14.5 ne Roswell, PD 6300.

Foor Ranch (Undesignated)
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Energy "AFY" State; 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 36, T9S, R26E, 15 ne Roswell, PD 6500.

Pecos Slope

Stevens Operating Corp. No. 1 Gessert Com.; 1650 fml, 660 fml, sec 32, T6S, R26E, 14 nw Elkins, PD 4320.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Fund redemption can bring rear-load charges

By BILL DOYLE

Q. You mentioned "true no-load" mutual funds, which have "no commission charge when you buy, no rear-end load when you cash in and no 12b-1 plan constantly eroding share values."

I understand the commission charged when investors purchase mutual shares. I believe that's called a "front load." But I am in the dark about rear-end loads and 12b-1 plans. What in the world are they?

A. Since you have a good fix on front loads, which are as high as 9.3 percent with some mutual funds, you should have no trouble understanding rear-end loads.

A rear-end load is a charge levied by some mutual funds when investors redeem their fund shares. Rear-end loads come in two versions — redemption fees and contingent deferred sales charges.

A typical redemption fee is 1 percent. Let's say you own shares of a mutual fund which has a 1 percent redemption fee and you decide to cash in shares with \$1,000 current net asset value. You'll get \$990 for those shares. The other \$10 — 1 percent — goes to pay the redemption fee.

A contingent deferred sales charge is also levied when shares are redeemed. Typically, that charge is 6 percent if you redeem within one year after buying the shares and declines one percentage point a year until it finally disappears.

A 12b-1 plan is a procedure that permits mutual fund management to dip into the fund's assets to pay "distribution costs" — the expenses of promoting the sale of more fund shares and bringing in new investors.

A mutual fund's assets, of course, are owned by the fund's current shareholders. Some 12b-1 plans skim off 1.25 percent of fund assets annually.

The number of mutual funds with rear-end loads and/or 12b-1 plans has increased dramatically in recent years. Fortunately, there are still plenty of true no-load funds available.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

Scurry County

South Arah (Ellenburger)
Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 2-242 Bullard; 1862 fml, 1519 fml, sec 242, blk 97, H&TC, 12 w Snyder, TD 8136. Flowing 219 bopd, 7/64 inch choke, FTP 300 psi, API 41.4, GOR 137.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8128. Perforations 8128 to 8136.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona (Canyon)
Amex Oil & Gas Inc. No. 3 Friend "C"; 1350 fml, 1980 fml, sec 2, blk 0P, GC&SF, Abst. 4280, 1 se Ozona, Elev. 2482 kb, TD 6750, PB 6680. CAOF 1.9 MMcfd, API 74.8. Gas-liquid ratio 77.231:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6750. Perforations 6484 to 6565. Acid: 2500 gals. Frac: 57,000 gals. gel, 136,000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Clearfork 3128, Wolfcamp 4116, Canyon 6420.

Runnels County

Sanford (Fry)
American Cascade Energy Inc. No. 1 Patterson; 4365 fml, 921 fml, L. Forsyth survey 450, Abst. 176, 1 e Wingate, Elev. 2075, TD 5409.

OIL AND GAS DIGEST

Phillips replaces production by 142 percent

ATLANTA (SWN) — For the second year in a row, Phillips Petroleum Co. replaced all of the hydrocarbon reserves it produced, C.J. Silas, Phillips chairman and chief executive officer, told members of the Atlanta Society of Financial Analysts.

Silas said that on a barrel-of-oil-equivalent basis, the company replaced its 1988 worldwide hydrocarbon production by 142 percent. Total 1988 hydrocarbon production amounted to about 170 million BOE. A year earlier, the company replaced approximately 120 percent of the reserves it produced.

More than half of the reserve replacement on a BOE basis is the result of revisions of previous estimates. Improved recovery, primarily in the Norwegian North Sea, account for almost a quarter of the replacement, with extensions and discoveries making up the remainder.

Silas also reiterated the company's commitment to reducing debt and building stockholders equity. With the completion of a \$440 million floating rate senior note redemption in March, total company debt will be approximately \$4.5 billion, compared to its peak of almost \$9 billion in 1985.

Paramount Petroleum plans two wildcats

From Staff Reports

Paramount Petroleum Inc. has announced plans to drill two 14,000 ft. wildcat wells in eastern Escambia County, Ala. The two are a southeastern extension of the Uppid Snackcover Trend in Alabama, currently one of the most successful exploration plays in the country.

The Sun Exploration & Production Co. and Paramount-Naitly 6-12 No. 1 is located in the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 6, T1N, R13E.

The Cox Oil & Gas Inc. and Paramount-Jeffers 17-9 No. 1 is in the southeast quarter of Section 17, T1N, R14E. Paramount-Sun location.

Amoco reports South Texas gas discovery

HOUSTON — Amoco Production Co. has announced a significant natural gas discovery in South Texas that tested at a rate of 9.4 MMcfd.

The No. 1 Peters Estate Gas Unit tested the Eocene Upper Wilcox Fandango sandstone between 14,756 and 14,906 ft. on a 13/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 10,644 psi.

It was drilled in the Fandango-East Seven Sisters gas trend 18 miles south of Freer in Duval County. It is 24 miles northeast of the Fandango field and 30 miles southwest of East Seven Sisters field.

Q. How can I find out if the mutual fund in which I am considering investing has a 12b-1 plan?

A. That information is provided — prominently — in the fund's prospectus. Page 2 of every mutual fund prospectus printed since last May must contain tables listing the fund's transaction expenses, operating expenses and condensed financial information.

If that fund has a 12b-1 plan, it will show in the operating expenses table. If it has a rear-end load, it will show in the transaction expense table.

Newspaper tables of mutual fund share prices also provide that information. The format varies in some newspapers, so check the footnotes. In most, however, a "p" indicates a 12b-1 plan, an "r" a rear-end load and an "l" most a 12b-1 plan and a rear-end load.

Q. We purchased 800 shares of a newly organized mutual fund in March 1987. We did not realize that this fund has a 12b-1 plan until a new prospectus, which contains some changes, was mailed to us. Shouldn't the broker have warned us about the 12b-1 plan at the time we invested?

A. That would have been expecting much too much from any broker. The 12b-1 money that mutual fund management milks out of fund assets goes to pay distribution costs — including commissions to brokers.

In a perfect world, a broker might go out of his way to explain the commission and/or other fees he or she will collect every time you buy or sell securities. More likely, however, the broker won't volunteer that kind of information and it's up to you to ferret it out.

Getting details on mutual fund costs wasn't easy until the Securities and Exchange Commission finally revised the rules on fund prospectuses last May. Under the old rules, a devious mutual fund management could tuck away information about expenses, 12b-1 plans and rear-end loads where only diligent readers would find them.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column. Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

See Today's
"TOO LATE
TO CLASSIFY"
on page 2B

682-6222

Reporter-Telegram
Classified

**PERSONAL
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MUTUAL FUNDS

[illegible]

Over the counter

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson-Lehman Brothers.)

Additional listings

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

Business failures show sharp drop

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. business failures declined 6.6 percent in 1988, the biggest drop in a decade, Dun & Bradstreet Corp. reported Thursday.

The business-information company said 57,098 businesses went under last year, compared with 61,111 in 1987.

"The significant decline in failures underscores the continued strength of the economy, now in its seventh year of expansion," said Joseph W. Duncan, chief economist for Dun & Bradstreet.

"The nation's weakest regions are showing improvements, while those areas that led the expansion are holding their own."

The survey said failures were down in six of the nation's nine census regions, with only the Middle Atlantic states reporting a significant increase.

The decline in failures was especially notable in states with agriculture and oil-based economies, according to the survey.

Among oil businesses, failures were down or flat in seven of the nine major sectors. Agriculture failures dropped 51.6 percent to 1,823 from 3,766, and failures in the mining sector, which includes oil and gas extraction, were down 21.2 percent to 494 from 627.

"The dramatic decrease in agricultural failures in 1988 is attributable to the surge in failures in early 1987, as farmers took advantage of the new Chapter 12 bankruptcy code," Duncan said.

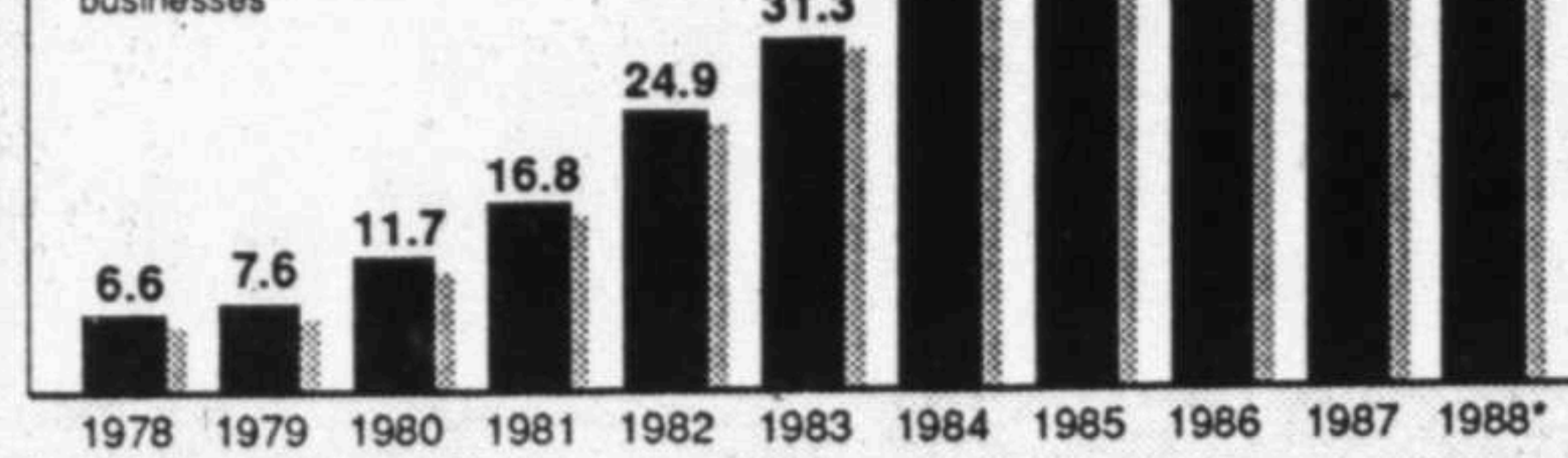
Chapter 12 allows troubled family farmers to reorganize their debts while being protected from their creditors.

The report also found that retail failures decreased 6.1 percent to 11,488 from 12,240, and services

Business Failures

Failures of businesses in the United States since 1978 (in thousands)

Note: Figures after 1983 include finance, insurance, real estate, agriculture, forestry and fishing businesses



*1988 figures are preliminary

Total Failures by Category

	1987	1988	Percent change
Agriculture, forestry & fishing	3,766	1,823	-51.6%
Mining	627	494	-21.2%
Construction	6,735	6,791	0.8%
Manufacturing	4,273	4,204	-1.6%
Transportation & public utilities	2,236	2,090	-6.5%
Wholesale trade	4,336	4,455	2.7%
Retail trade	12,240	11,488	-6.1%
Finance, insurance & real estate	2,550	2,577	1.1%
Services	23,802	22,686	-4.7%
Non-classifiable	546	490	NA

Source: Dun & Bradstreet

AP/T. Dean Caple

bankruptcies were down 4.7 percent to 22,686 from 23,802.

Manufacturing failures were down 1.6 percent to 4,204, while

wholesale trade failures increased 2.7 percent to 4,455. Construction failures were essentially unchanged at 6,791.

PRIME

(Continued from Page 5B)

"The prime rate is like any other price; it's set by both supply and demand. They're going to get the best price they can," Lenz said.

Chase said it was reacting to rises in other rates, not anticipating them, when it raised its prime rate.

"The prime's a laggard rate," said Fraser Seitel, a senior vice president.

On Wednesday, the Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose in January at an annual rate of 7.2 percent, the highest in two years.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan called the inflation trend disturbing and vowed to keep upward pressure on rates until the pinch succeeds in squeezing inflation out of the economy.

Since February 1988 the federal funds rate has jumped by more than 3 percentage points. This rate, the interest on overnight loans between banks, is closely controlled by the Federal Reserve.

The Fed drained reserves from the banking system on Thursday, seemingly indicating that it wants to keep the federal funds rate somewhere between 9.5 percent and 9.75 percent, said Giulio Martini, an economist at the investment firm Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. in New York.

Banks typically set their prime rate about 2 percentage points above the federal funds rate, which would translate to a prime of 11.5 percent to 11.75 percent, Martini said.

"This is essentially a correctly placed prime," Martini said.

Increases in rates have not slowed the economy much so far. One reason is that long-term rates have not risen much because investors have been confident of the Fed's determination to control inflation.

Long-term rates edge up when investors begin to lose confidence in the Fed and demand higher rates to compensate for expected inflation.

DISCOUNT

(Continued from Page 5B)

The increase came one day after two major banks — Chase Manhattan Bank and Republic National Bank of New York — raised their prime lending rates, the rate charged to the most creditworthy commercial customers, from 11 percent to 11.5 percent.

Economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York said the Fed's action had been widely anticipated and there even was some speculation the central bank might boost the rate a full percentage point rather than a half-point. He said further tightening could be expected as the Fed tries to control escalating prices.

"It was an appropriate action ... and does bring the Fed into rough alignment with the amount of restraint needed to stay even with the new inflation threat," Jones said. "We are in the process of accelerating (inflation) and it will require further Fed tightening steps."

The Fed last raised the discount rate on Aug. 9, from 6 percent to 6.5 percent. Today's increase was the third since Alan Greenspan took over chairmanship of the central bank in August 1987.

The discount rate last was at 7 percent from March 7, 1986, to April 18, 1986, when it dropped to 6.5 percent. The rate bottomed at 5.5 percent in August 1986.

The Fed's latest action follows two particularly worrisome inflation reports for the month of January.

The Labor Department reported that its Producer Price Index jumped 1.0 percent — better than a 12 percent annual rate — and the Consumer Price Index soared 0.6 percent, a 7.2 percent annual rate and the biggest jump in two years.

By increasing interest rates, the Fed hopes to slow down economic

activity and thus ease inflationary pressures in the economy.

The Fed has been steadily nudging up interest rates since March 1988 in an effort to check inflation by slowing economic growth. The federal funds rate, which is the rate that banks charge among themselves for overnight loans and is heavily influenced by Fed policy, has risen more than three percentage points over the last year, topping 9.5 percent Thursday.

In congressional testimony Wednesday, Fed Chairman Greenspan called the latest increase in consumer prices "disturbing" and blamed it in part on recent acceleration in wage increases.

He said price increases had reached unacceptable levels and could increase the chances for and severity of a recession if not brought under control.

"If inflation re-emerges, I think a recession will move up on us much more quickly than we can imagine and when it occurs it will be a prolonged one," Greenspan said.

He maintained that the Fed's credit-tightening moves would prolong the aging economic expansion and moderate the next downturn.

While many analysts have been predicting that growth will slow this year, early reports indicated the economy entered 1989 with strong momentum.

Fed efforts to slow the economy to a more sustainable level of growth could spell trouble for the Bush administration, which has pinned its deficit-reduction hopes on optimistic assumptions about the economy's performance.

President Bush has repeatedly expressed concern that the Fed was overly concerned about inflation and could unduly slow economic growth crucial to his budgeting plans.

STUDY

(Continued from Page 5B)

After decades of academic debate, there is no clear-cut answer on how changes in capital-gain taxes affect the budget. The situation is complicated by the difficulty of isolating those changes from other changes in the markets and the economy.

Under the Bush proposal, intended to apply the lower rate to a somewhat limited group of assets, taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of \$20,000 or more would be allowed to exclude from taxation 45 percent of realized profits, and the maximum tax rate on capital gains would be 15 percent. Anyone with income of less than \$20,000 would get a 100 percent exclusion, and thus pay no tax at all

on capital gains. The proposed changes, when fully phased in, would require that assets be held for three years to qualify for the special tax treatment.

The Joint Tax Committee projected on Thursday that the effect of the Bush capital gains proposal would be to increase revenue by a total of \$4 billion in 1989 and 1990, followed by declines of \$4 billion in 1991, \$6.4 billion in 1992, and \$6.9 billion in 1993. The decline in 1994 would be \$10.9 billion, the specialists said; the Bush plan makes no projection for that year.

By contrast, the administration's experts from the Treasury said a cut in the capital gains tax would increase collections by \$700 million in

1989, \$4.8 billion in 1990, \$4.9 billion in 1991, \$3.5 billion in 1992, and \$2.2 billion in 1993.

The Joint Tax Committee staff did not account in detail for the wide variations between its estimates and the administration's. But it did take as its starting point the economic forecast of the Congressional Budget Office, which envisions slower growth than does the administration's forecast.

The staff said its figures had to be qualified because the president's plan lacks some details, such as how it would interact with taxes imposed on incomes of children and other dependents. The Bush plan also does not specify certain aspects of the treatment of capital losses.

SEARS

(Continued from Page 5B)

The Sears strategy is to become a store with category dominance supported by competitive prices, quality products and great values, according to a spokesman.

"Instead of offering sales on specific items we will now offer everyday low prices," said Don Byerly, manager of the Sears store at Midland Park Mall. "But we will not be a discount store," he emphasized. "Unlike discount stores, we will still offer service on all our merchandise. In fact, we will probably expand our service to include brands other than those sold at Sears."

Byerly added that Sears would also be increasing the number of brands that it carries. Sears says it will add up to 1,000 new brands. "We will always have Kenmore, which is the largest selling brand in America, but we may also add eight or nine other names to our appliance line. One that I know of now is Whirlpool."

At a press conference Thursday Michael Bozic, chairman of the Sears Merchandise Group said he expected the move would bring more customers into Sears, "with more reasons to shop us than ever before." Byerly

agrees: "I think the customers will be very pleased with what they see."

Bozic also announced a television, print and mail advertising blitz to sell the concept to the public.

Byerly noted that a major shift in advertising strategy is also expected. "From now on all advertising and sales will be handled out of Chicago instead of by regions. That will mean fewer hands on in the process and hopefully some savings," he said. Some of that savings would probably be plowed back into print and electronic advertising. One shift is expected to be a renewed focus on advertising pages in the newspaper (ROP). "Through March of this year we have scheduled approximately as much ROP as we did in six months of last year," said the manager.

Sears, which reported a profit of \$1.45 billion on sales of \$50.25 billion last year, expects its new strategy, while not new among retailers, to help the company modernize its image and better compete with discount stores.

As part of the new pricing system, Sears promises to match the price of any competitor for brand-name goods advertised in newspapers.

Bozic said the strategy will improve

the company's efficiency and reduce the cost of inventory, distribution and promotion. He said Chicago-based Sears also will run several sales each year.

"We will still have sales," said Byerly, "to clear seasonal merchandise from the shelves."

Last October, Sears announced the plans to introduce daily low prices at its stores. Edward A. Brennan, the company's chairman and chief executive officer, said the move was part of an effort to make the company more competitive.

According to the Associated Press, Sears' market share has eroded through much of the 1980s, as discount stores, such as Wal-Mart and Kmart, have grown, and the new strategy, which was first announced last October, is aimed at making the company more competitive and efficient.

Bozic estimated the new pricing strategy could save the company up to \$200 million a year through reduced paperwork, inventory handling and other related costs.

In addition to revamping its merchandising group, Sears also plans to sell the 110-story Sears Tower, its headquarters, in a bid to improve the company's earnings.

3 DAYS ONLY

Prices effective Friday, Saturday and Sunday only Feb. 24 - 25 - 26, 1989
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities and Refuse Sales to Dealers!

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DOORBUSTERS

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37¢
Lb.

SHURFRESH Sandwich Bread
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf
3 FOR \$1 LIMIT 3 LOAVES

Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit
7 FOR \$1

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS
Assorted Flavors
7-OZ. BAG
98¢

Del Monte VEGETABLES
16-OZ. GREEN BEANS, CUT or FRENCH STYLE
17-OZ. W.K. or C.S. GOLDEN CORN—REGULAR and NO SALT
3 FOR \$1 LIMIT 6 CANS

SPO

Ch

'Smo

By TED BATT

Sports Editor

It was seven Charles "Smoke" er, but he still College's 113-82 ference victory gunned Frank Thursday night

The Catch-22 first half with pointers. That three-pointers in over.

The University more from 19-9 nine, making a

McCovery's p finish the regul season for MC. for sole possessi Region V tourn

MC JUMPED half and McCov with 12:20 left to wonder if th game.

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Big Midla Lewis

By TERRY

Assistant S

Midland slides thro pass and h foot jumper It's usually two points.

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Rep

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Reports Thu to Arkansas of Jim Francis with several

"Jerry Jone Francis said T ous. The Brigh He's a good g He's for real.

"But there b several dea closer. Some

Francis' ren ter KXAS-TV sources, repor Jones, preside Rock, Ark.

The Fort W close to the ne tions that a de ed as early as Jones' bid to Stadium is ap ing changes could put Coa

"Things are the Star-Tele

Chaps down Phillips

'Smokey' leads MC in final home game

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

It was seven minutes into the second half before Charles "Smokey" McCovery scored his first two-pointer, but he still wound up with 29 points in Midland College's 113-82 Western Junior College Athletic Conference victory over outmanned, outclassed and outgunned Frank Phillips College at the Chaparral Center Thursday night.

The Catch-22 was that McCovery had 22 points in the first half with an MC record-breaking seven three-pointers. That broke Todd Duncan's old record of six three-pointers in a game and the evening was far from over.

The University of Oklahoma-bound McCovery hit two more from 19-9 range in the second half for a total of nine, making a shambles of the old mark.

McCovery's performance enabled the Chaparrals to finish the regular season 20-9, the 11th straight 20-win season for MC. And MC's 11-5 WJAC record was good for sole possession of third place going into next week's Region V tournament at Waco.

MC JUMPED in front 35-12 midway through the first half and McCovery's "first two-pointer" made it 80-49 with 12:20 left in the game. It was so one-sided, one had to wonder if the Chaps derived any benefit from this game.

"Before the game I told them to play hard, smart and together, and we did that," said Coach Reggie Franklin. "As for benefit, I felt happy that Kevin Chaisson and Louis Clay got an opportunity to play. Kevin has worked his butt off in practice and, despite not playing much, has maintained a good attitude."

Chaisson, a 5-7 sophomore from Lafayette, La., made the most of his chance, scoring eight points, contributing five assists and making a team-high four steals.

Also off the bench, Tim Owens added a 24 point lick on 7-of-12 from the field and an admirable 10-of-11 from the line. Also in double figures were Kethus Hanks, 19, and Fred Campbell, 12.

THE CHAPS get a couple of days off and return to campus Sunday night for a workout, another intensive workout Monday and a light workout Tuesday before embarking for Waco Wednesday morning.

As for a first round foe in region play, "I know nothing about the teams in the other conference," Franklin said. "We'll just have to wait and see who we play."

While 20-win seasons for MC have become such a habit that fans expect it, looking back, it was an out of the ordinary accomplishment.

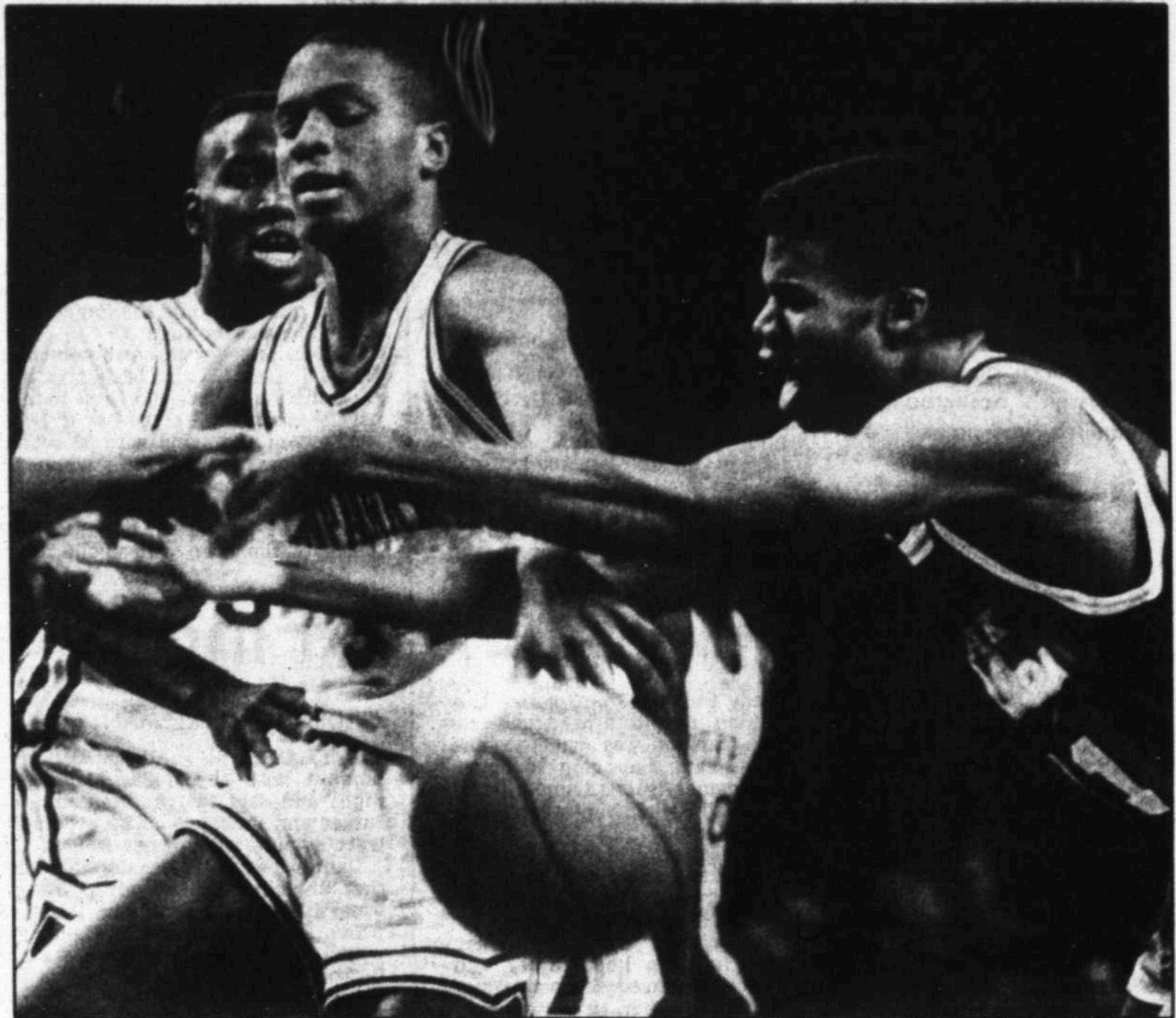
"When we lost to Howard and South Plains here at the start of the conference season, it was the low point of my coaching career," Franklin admitted. "I felt I hadn't done a good job of preparing the team for those games. Since then, I feel we have improved 50 to 60 percent."

"Looking back on our losses, no one blew us out and I'm optimistic enough to feel we can beat anybody if we get all around play from our starters and the sixth and seventh men off the bench. If we are all on the same channel and nobody is drifting away mentally, we can beat anybody."

Franklin is convinced that mental breakdowns at crucial points were costly in MC's recent losses to South Plains and Odessa College.

MC earned a favorable third place seeding in Region V when South Plains College, 14-2, beat Howard, 10-6, 85-73 Thursday at Levelland. Odessa College, meanwhile, clinched first place with an 84-59 romp over Clarendon to give the Wranglers a 30-1 and 15-1 record.

Please see CHAPS, Page 7C



Midland College's Fred Campbell passes off away from Frank Phillips' Donald Myrie.

Big Bark

Midland High's Lewis top dog

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland High's Greg Lewis slides through the lane, takes a pass and hits a turnaround 10-foot jumper. It isn't spectacular. It's usually rather quiet. But it's two points.

That's Greg Lewis, the basketball player, in a nutshell. Lewis is District 4-5A's two-time scoring champion, averaging just over 20 points per district game the last two years. Consistent. Always around the basket. And always near 20 points.

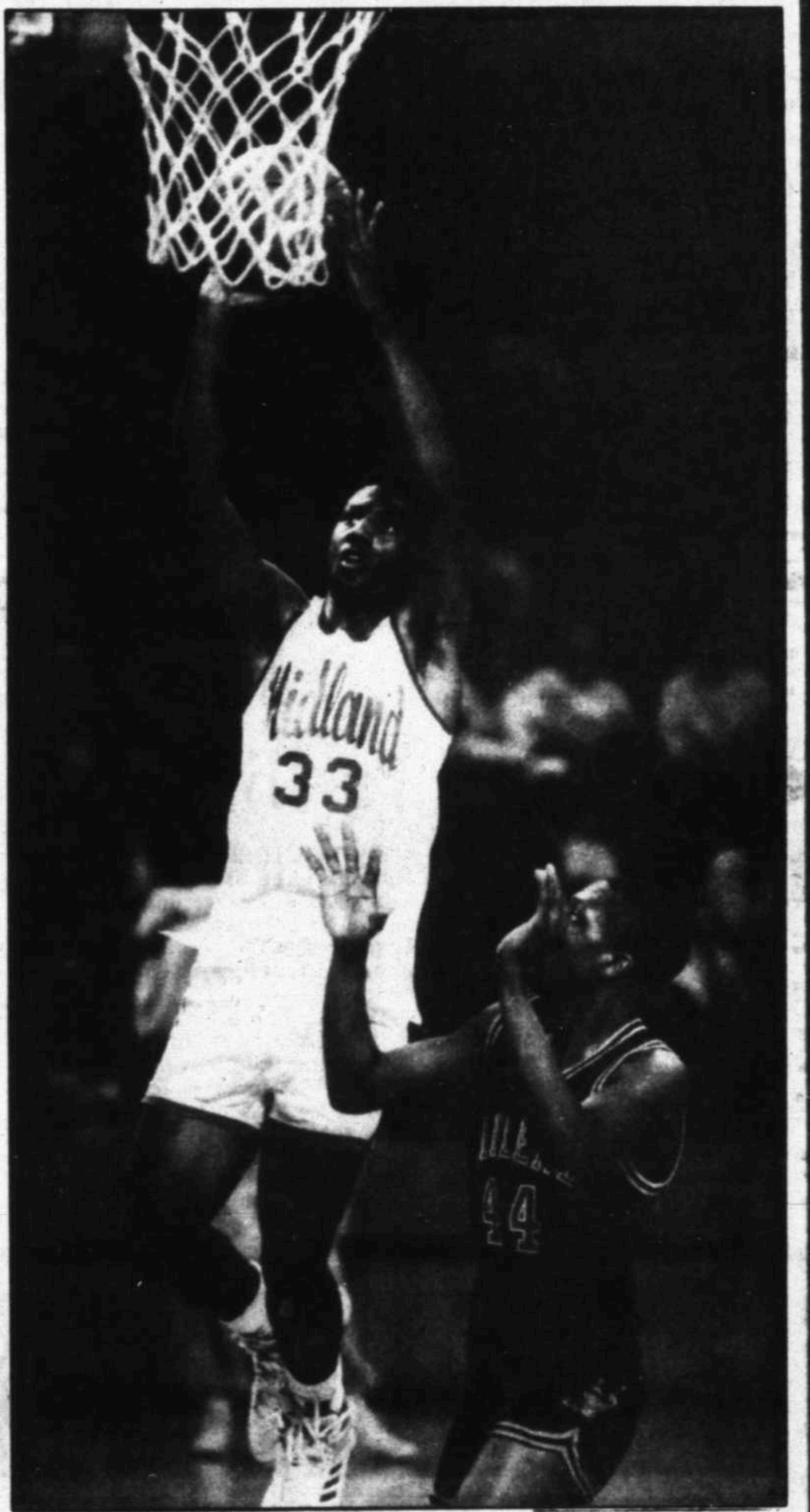
Sometimes his 20 points are so quiet that you hardly notice he is on the court. Then you add up the points, and there is Lewis with 20. You can put it in the bank.

It's a rarity in this league that someone wins back-to-back scoring titles. It's another rarity to find a three-year letterman in basketball at Midland High. Lewis is both.

Lewis is only 6-foot-4 and 194 pounds, playing in the land underneath where giants usually tread. But he's there with his 20, regardless of the size he is against. Consistent is a word that you just can't escape when you talk about a Greg Lewis.

Consistent is also a word you can use to describe Lewis, the person. Steady as a rock and quiet. Sometimes you hardly notice he's around. Sounds like Lewis, the basketball player, doesn't it?

"I've been coaching in Midland 10 years and I've had a lot of kids I've enjoyed working with, but I can't put anyone ahead of Greg Lewis," says MHS basketball coach Jack Stephenson. "He's one of those rare people you come across — he's an exceptional, exceptional person, a pleasure to coach."



Greg Lewis slams home a dunk against Abilene's Carl Horton.

Please see GREG, Page 2C

Andrews cowboy off to Australia

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Only 13 cowboys will represent the United States at next month's Sydney Royal Show and Rodeo.

James Stewart will be one of them. Yes, that's Sydney, as in Sydney, Australia.

And yes, that James Stewart, a three-event cowboy from Andrews. Stewart, a member of the North American Rodeo Commission, will compete in the bareback, saddle bronc and steer wrestling events at the rodeo down under.

At 27, the Andrews High School graduate has competed in American rodeos since he was a teenager. The chance to compete in Australia, though, may be one of the highlights of a career that has seen its ups and downs.

"Mainly the land," Stewart said, when asked what he looked forward to most. "The people down there are really friendly and some of the places look to be real nice."

Dave Appleton, the reigning National Finals Rodeo overall cowboy, is from Australia. Appleton, now an



Andrews cowboy James Stewart rides a saddle bronc in Denver.

Arlington resident who came to the States when in high school, has informed Stewart of what to expect in Australia — such as sky high prices. "Rental cars, I guess we'll have to

buddy-up somehow," Stewart said. Rental cars are \$500 a week, I hear. Average motel is \$60-70 a week."

Please see AUSTRALIA, Page 7C

Lee coaches trade with Mexicans

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland Lee head football coach Earl Miller and his offensive coordinator Van Tom Whatley recently pulled off an invasion of soccer country, packing film projectors and football terminology.

Miller and Whatley went to Chihuahua (Mexico) University this month as part of a sports exchange program. Chihuahua U. will return the favor in April when they send some coaches and players to Lee to give a soccer clinic.

"For the past several years, we have been collecting old football gear throughout the area for Chihuahua University to use in their football program down there," said Whatley. "They've been playing football about six years now and that's how they got their football program started."

Miller, who is also Lee's athletic chairman, said, "They wanted us to come down and give a football clinic



Whatley

Miller

and we thought it would be a good idea for them to come here and give a soccer clinic since we have a new soccer program.

"I can't tell you how well received we were down there. We made a lot of sincere friendships and the hospitality was unbelievable. They are really getting into football."

Chihuahua University is divided into schools such as math, science, physical education, etc. Each school has its own football team and they

play each other. At the end of the school season, they pick a University team that plays teams from Mexico City, Juarez, etc.

"Chihuahua is public school and it costs only \$40 a semester to go there. So, only poor people go there. Those with money go to private colleges. The school coaches don't get paid and there are no football scholarships. The business team has won the championship three years in a row and their payoff is they don't have to pay for meals," said Whatley.

Chihuahua is currently in the midst of its football season. Miller and Whatley lectured for about three hours a day to the coaches and then went to the practice field in the afternoon to work with the kids.

"We thought we would have to start from ground zero when we got there, but we were surprised at how much they knew," said Whatley. "They were extremely eager to learn and ask questions."

Please see MEXICO, Page 6C

Reports say Cowboys sold, Landry out

DALLAS (AP) — Reports that the Dallas Cowboys are about to be sold — with Tom Landry possibly being replaced as head coach by Miami University's Jimmy Johnson — are premature, an aide close to club owner H.R. "Bum" Bright says.

Reports Thursday said Bright has sold the team to Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones, but Bright aide Jim Francis says negotiations are continuing with several prospective buyers.

"Jerry Jones is not someone to take lightly," Francis said Thursday night. "We think he's serious. The Bright people are taking him seriously. He's a good guy and he'd make a good owner. He's for real."

"But there has been no deal. We're working on several deals. Some are ahead of others. Some are closer. Some are more real."

Francis' remarks came late Thursday night after KXAS-TV in Fort Worth, citing unidentified sources, reported the Cowboys had been sold to Jones, president of Arkoma Exploration of Little Rock, Ark.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, citing a source close to the negotiations, reported in today's edition that a deal is in place and could be completed as early as next week. That same source said if Jones' bid to buy the team and the lease to Texas Stadium is approved, there could be wide-sweeping changes in the organization, changes that could put Coach Tom Landry's job in question.

"Things are about to change," the source told the Star-Telegram. "If Jerry buys the team,

things won't be the same."

KXAS reported that Jones, 46, would replace Landry with University of Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson, who played with Jones on Arkansas' 1964 national championship team.

Cowboys president Tex Schramm denied any knowledge of the KXAS report.

"This is all a complete surprise to me. It's totally new to me. I guess anything can happen, but I know nothing of it," Schramm told The Associated Press on Thursday night.

Shortly after the sportscast, which aired at 10 p.m. CST, Landry said from his home, "I don't know a thing about it."

Schramm said he last talked to Bright on Wednesday, "and he said nothing about it." Although it was conceivable the team could be sold without him knowing about it, Schramm said, "I think it would be strange."

Schramm also told The Dallas Morning News that he no longer is directly involved in the sale discussions. Earlier, Bright had instructed Schramm to solicit prospective buyers for the franchise.

Jones, who has been involved in sale negotiations for the last six months, recently intensified his efforts to purchase the Cowboys. He visited Bright's office at least twice last week, and a source in Little Rock told The News he has enlisted the services of an investment firm, Stephens Inc., to help raise funds for the purchase price.

"He's legitimate," Francis said. Asked whether Jones was the top candidate to buy the team, a source close to the sale told the

Dallas Times Herald, "You're sniffing up the right path."

Jones was not available for comment. Bright did not return phone calls from The Associated Press.

There was no answer to Johnson's Miami home early today.

Rich Dalrymple, University of Miami sports information director, said he discussed the matter with Johnson earlier Thursday.

"The last I talked to Jimmy about it was about 2 o'clock this afternoon," he said. "He said, 'I really don't have anything to say about the Cowboys right now.'"

Jones' name has been on the list of potential buyers of the Cowboys since last fall, but recent speculation had Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss the most likely to emerge as the team's owner. Bright is believed to be asking \$180 million for the team, the lease on Texas Stadium and outstanding debts.

KXAS-TV said "sources in Little Rock" told the station on Monday that Jones and Bright were in deep negotiations all last weekend and into the early part of this week.

Then Thursday, the station said, "sources in Miami" revealed that Johnson was rumored to be the next coach of the Cowboys and supposedly was on his way to Dallas.

In 29 years as the Cowboys' only head coach, Landry has a record of 250-162, including five Super Bowl appearances and two Super Bowl victories.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
NBA — Jazz at Nuggets, 7:05 p.m., WTBS.

Warriors at Mavericks, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

HOCKEY — Philadelphia at New Jersey, 11 p.m., HSE.

TRACK — U.S. Indoor Championships, 10 p.m., WTBS.

SKATING — U.S. Pro Championship, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Lubbock-Monterey-Lewisville; Weatherford-El Paso Hanks, Girls' 5A Regional semifinals, 6 p.m., Chap Center.

Inside...

NBA 2C
Scoreboard 3C
Top 20 Hoops 6C
Frank Bruno 7C
Boston Trades Ainge 7C
Spring Training 7C

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: Using the names of Borg, Connors, Ashe and Nastase, complete the following statements: In 1975, ... beat ...; in '76 ... beat ...; in '77 ... beat ...; in '78 ... beat ...

Thursday's Answer: Bob Welch, after being drafted out of Eastern Michigan, made his pro baseball debut with San Antonio in Midland and last year pitched for the Oakland A's.

Basketball Today...

STRONG STARTS
The Knicks jumped out to a 36-13 lead in the first 8:27 and never looked back in their win against Charlotte. The Hornets could get no closer than 19 points in the second half.

SECOND HALF STAR
Dominique Wilkins of the Hawks scored all 26 of his points in the second half. After shooting 0-for-7 from the floor in the first half, he hit his first seven shots to start the second.



George Wolf/Reporter Telegram

Shown here during her junior season, Lee post Monica Ramirez once again proved herself a dominant force in West Texas girls' basketball. Along with Abilene Cooper's Liz Greer, Ramirez was named co-MVP of the district.

Ramirez leads 4-5A All-District

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

High school hoop star Monica Ramirez capped off a sparkling senior season by being named District 4-5A's co-Most Valuable Player. Ramirez shares MVP honors with Abilene Cooper's Liz Greer after voting Wednesday by the seven girls' basketball coaches in the district.

Midland High senior post Kim Jackson and Lee junior wing Mary Ann Isom were the only other local players named to the first team.

Robin Landreth and Tina O'Neal, both of Midland High were Honorable Mention All-District while an additional four girls — Marcia del Llano, Kim Davis, Gina Naverette and Leslie Swann — were also honorable mention.

District champ Abilene Cooper dominated the squad, placing four players on the first team.

With Ramirez named MVP, Isom on the first team, and the four additional Lady Rebs awarded honorable mention, the entire Lee starting squad received recognition.

Ramirez finished the season averaging 22.5 points per game. Virtually anytime she would get on the ball, Ramirez could be counted on for two points from her trademark low post position. Her high point output on the season occurred in the Del Rio tourney last November when she scored 34 against San Angelo Lakeview. In district play, Ramirez scored 33 earlier this month against Abilene High.

Teammate Mary Ann Isom finished the year with 11.2 points per game. When the ball didn't go to Ramirez underneath, the Rebels usually poured it to the fringe position on the wing occupied by Isom. Isom had 17 three-pointers this season; her high point game was the first district contest of the season, last December against Permian when she had 22.

Midland High's Kim Jackson scored roughly one-third of the

Lady Bulldogs' total points this season. Despite a hard-luck season, Jackson was named to the first team, averaging 16 points per game. Against Lamesa, Jackson had 30, her highest effort of the season.

O'Neal only played 14 games for the Lady Dogs, but performed well enough to also be given honorable mention. O'Neal, slowed in the games she was in by a knee injury and brace, averaged 6.1 points per game with her strength being the long shot. O'Neal, almost assured a starting spot next year provided she remains free of injury, hit 16 three-pointers in 14 games.

Landreth, the other 'Dog to receive mention, finished the year with 5.7 per game through 27 games.

Del Llano and Naverette were not big on points, but effectively led the Rebs and controlled the tempo to Lee's advantage. The two usually combined for 10 points per game, both participating in all 29 games.

Davis had just 5.3 points per game, but had the ability to come up with rebounds and was tough underneath. Swann was for the Rebels excellent off the bench. Averaging just 4.2 points through 26 games, Swann was an established defensive performer despite limited playing time.

Most Valuable Players
Monica Ramirez, Sr., Midland High; Liz Greer, Sr., Abilene Cooper.

Rookies of the Year
Christi Uzzielino, Soph., San Angelo; Anita Wright, Soph., Odessa Permian.

All-District 4-5A, First Team
Kim Jackson, Sr., Midland High; Mary Ann Isom, Jr., Midland High; Gail Allison, Sr., San Angelo; Dede Doss, Sr., Abilene High; Rosanna Suba, Sr., Permian; Kelly Huff, Jr., Cooper; Holly McMillon, Jr., Cooper; Paula Scott, Sr., Cooper; Michelle Griffin, Sr., Odessa High; Stephanie James, Jr., Permian.

Honorable Mention
Midland High: Robin Landreth, Tina O'Neal, Midland High: Marcia del Llano, Kim Davis, Gina Naverette, Leslie Swann.
Abilene High: Julie Rodriguez, Terra Alexander.
Abilene Cooper: Jenny Pascual.
Odessa High: Shawn Swinney.
Odessa Permian: Tracy Bowser.
San Angelo: Stephanie Ware, Melissa Sutton.

GREG

(Continued from Page 1C)

Stephenson adds, "I'm sure Greg Lewis has some faults, but I can't think of any."

MHS assistant coach Jim Raughton walks in and Stephenson puts him in a corner, "Jim, name a fault of Greg Lewis."

Raughton is quick to answer, "Greg can't play defense."

Stephenson replies, "I told you that no one could find anything to say wrong about Greg."

"Teachers love him. All his former coaches love him. The kids love him. I don't know how he grew up that way, but his mother and grandmother did a great job with him. He's never been in any kind of trouble in his life. I'm not talking about serious things. I don't think he's ever even been caught throwing a spit ball in his life."

But what about this defensive business?

"Greg isn't the greatest player I've ever coached, but by the same token, he is a good player," said Stephenson. "After all, how many kids have won two scoring championships in this league. You have to go way back to find that out."

"I do ride him about his defensive play, but he won a game for us by blocking a shot at the buzzer against San Angelo. He's not that bad defensively, but we do stay on him about it."

Lewis, too, admits that he has had defensive problems. "I've been working on my defense. Coach (Stephenson) is always on my back about it. I asked him if I played good defense, would he get off my back. Even after the blocked shot, I know that I have to play better defense."

Survey favors OU to reach Final

HOUSTON (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners were the only unanimous choice to reach the NCAA Final Four in a survey conducted by the Houston Post.

The Sooners, ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press major college poll, were on the list of the Post's five experts.

"If I had to put my life on one team, it would be Oklahoma," CBS analyst Billy Packer said. "The Soon-

ers have two premier players and the entire team is extremely quick."

Packer's other selections to reach the Final Four at Seattle's Kingdome are Georgetown, Arizona and North Carolina.

NBC analyst Al McGuire picked Louisville, Oklahoma, Syracuse and Duke or North Carolina.

"I have to hedge between Duke and North Carolina," McGuire said. "Whoever is on top of their game at

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

GREENWOOD — Basketball teams work all season on fundamental skills — like layups and free throws.

Rankin's drive toward state playoff glory ended with breakdowns in those two aspects. Missed layups and free shots cost the District 15-A champion Red Devils in a 68-64 bi-district loss to District 16-A runnerup O'Donnell here Thursday.

Coach Ken Peel's Red Devils made only nine-of-25 free throw attempts, while Arnold Parker's Screaming Eagles were hitting 17 of 25.

The Devils had several chances to close in on O'Donnell, but Doug Braden and James Watson each missed a one-and-one opportunity in the fourth quarter, while the Eagles hit six of eight from the charity stripe.

Rankin pulled within two points on a layup by Michael Ramos with 1:58 left in the game. But O'Donnell ran a spread offense to take 90 seconds off the clock, forcing the Devils' Doug Braden to foul out of the game with 38 seconds left.

The Devils got new life when Brian James missed the bonus free throw opportunity, however. Ramos got the ball underneath on Rankin's subsequent possession, but double-dribbled underneath the hoop with about 20 seconds left.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS (AP) — Adrian Dantley ended his holdout with the Dallas Mavericks Thursday night and said that he wanted to look to the future and let "bygones be bygones" in his contract dispute with owner Donald Carter.

Dantley, who has been traded six times, said that "the circumstances of the trade were so unusual I needed time to sort things out."

Dantley was acquired by Dallas Feb. 15 along with a first-round draft choice in a trade with the Detroit Pistons for Mark Aguirre.

Carter said that Dantley's contract which calls for \$1.2 million a year was not renegotiated and that the \$45,000 that Dantley would have earned in the three games he missed still will be deducted from his pay.

Asked if he thought it would be a good will gesture to pay Dantley, Carter said, "Good will has industries after it."

Dantley promised to give the Mavericks 100

percent. "I haven't talked to (John) MacLeod yet, but I plan to handle whatever role he has in mind for me," Dantley said. "I'm told this could be the team of the 1990s and if that's the case, I would like a contract to the year 2000."

Carter joked, "Adrian wants to outlive Kareem Abdul-Jabbar."

Dantley, the 10th leading scorer in NBA history, said, "Let's hope this is my last stop. I guess I will probably hear some boos Friday night, but I've heard them before."

Dantley, who averaged 18 points a game for the Pistons, will participate in the Mavs' shoot-around Friday morning, then play on Friday night against Golden State.

"I'm not sure how much I'll play," Dantley said. "I've been working out at American University and playing against college students and that's not exactly like going against the pros."

Dantley said that Carter's persuasiveness had a lot to do with his coming to Dallas.

The junior post got the ball yet again, but threw the ball away while trying to kick the ball back outside. Francisco Gonzales then fouled Craig Eaker at mid-court with 10 seconds left and Eaker sank both ends of his bonus opportunity to seal the Eagle win.

Peel tried to call time out after James' FT miss, but couldn't make himself heard above the din in Greenwood's spacious gym.

"I wanted to run a pick and roll with (James) Watson and Ramos," Peel said. "That play was open all night, but I couldn't get the time out."

"We had plenty of shots, but we have a young ballclub."

Braden was the only senior starter for Rankin, though Johnny Joe Ramirez saw extensive action underneath.

O'Donnell got off to a good start behind the scoring punch of 6-1 senior Ronnie Rios, who scored 17 points in the first half. Parker credited the Eagles' ability to break Rankin's press with Rios' success.

"He just stood underneath. The other guys did all the work," Parker said. Rios finished with a game-high 24 points before fouling out.

The Eagles led by only three going into the third period, but benefited from putrid field goal shooting by the Devils to take a six-point lead into the final six minutes.

Rankin made less than 25 percent (4-of-17) from the floor in the third quarter, but bounced back to get within two points of the Eagles on three occasions.

Parker had praise for his victims, however. "They're the quickest team we've played," he said. "I was surprised they were able to rebound with us as well as they did."

O'Donnell still outboarded the Red Devils 41-32, led by James' 14, and Rios and Brad Snellgrove with 10 each.

Watson led the Devils with 20 points, while fellow sophomore Gonzales added 16, Braden 14 and Ramos 12.

Snellgrove added 18 points for O'Donnell, 21-8. The Eagles will face the Fort Hancock-Sanderson winner in area playoff action early next week. Rankin finished at 16-5.

O'Donnell (68): Ronnie Rios 11 2-4 24; Brian James 2 3-6 7; Brad Snellgrove 5 8-9 18; Chad Summers 2 0-1 4; Richard Ramirez 2 0-1 5; Craig Eaker 2 4-4 8; Rene Hernandez 1 0-0 2. Totals 25 17-25 68.

Rankin (64): Doug Braden 5 3-7 14; Terry McCravy 0 0-0 0; Michael Ramos 6 0-4 12; Francisco Gonzales 6 2-5 16; James Watson 7 4-8 20; Johnny Joe Ramirez 1 0-0 2; Brian McCravy 0 0-1 0; Jimmy Goble 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 25-54.

Score by quarters: O'Donnell 22 18 16 12—68; Rankin 10 21 13 14—54.

Three-point goals: Gonzales 2, Watson 2, Braden, Rios, Ramirez. Total Fouls: O'Donnell 17, Rankin 21; Fouled out: Braden, Rios, Ramirez.

Finally — Dantley reports to Dallas

"The more I talked to Mr. C., the easier it was for us to work things out and I'm sure once I'm around the coaches, the fans and the team, we will all be able to appreciate each other," Dantley said. "We've agreed to put this behind us and I'm a Dallas Maverick now."

He added, "I hope this is my last stop. I'm set financially and really don't need to play basketball, but this team has a lot of talent and I would like to see us win a championship."

Carter said that Dantley had called him at 4:15 p.m. and said, "I want to be a part of the team, but there is a big if."

"I was kind of worried when he said that big if, but it turned out the if was if we could shake hands and let bygones be bygones and look to the future," Carter said.

A large crowd gathered around the United Airlines gate and cheered Dantley when he walked into the terminal. There were a few boos and anti-Dantley signs, but they were in the minority.

Bush re-emerges as Rangers' top bidder

FORT WORTH (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has given his personal stamp of approval to a group of Texans, headed by the president's son, George W. Bush, who are trying to buy the Texas Rangers from Eddie Giles.

Bush, the president's oldest son, and Edward Rose met with Ueberroth here Thursday, but Giles said he has not talked with Ueberroth concerning the deal.

Others in the partnership include Fort Worth businessman Richard Rainwater, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today. The newspaper said the Bush-Rose group has emerged as the most viable candidate to purchase the American League team.

"I met with this partnership today and they have shown us at group of Texans with roots who are their group and we find them to be satisfactory," Ueberroth told reporters Thursday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. "They will be moving forward toward the purchase of Mr. Giles' ownership position."

"They have not done it, but they will be moving toward doing it right away," the commission-

er said. It was the commissioner's second trip to the area in the last nine days in connection with the sale. He said the ownership switch could gain approval at the next regularly scheduled owners' meeting in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 10-11.

A second Texas-based group, "an amalgamation of several different interested parties," is also in the picture should something happen to derail the Bush-Rose partnership, the commissioner said.

"I'm asking (the second group) to take a stand-by position," Ueberroth said.

Bush, a possible Texas gubernatorial candidate in 1990, has tried to maintain a low profile during the negotiations but said Thursday night that he is optimistic about his group's chances of purchasing the team.

"We have baseball's endorsement and are proceeding as quickly as possible to get a deal signed," Bush said. "There's no deal yet, but we are going to proceed on course."

He wouldn't give a timetable for completing the transaction, but said it will be done "as soon

as possible."

Chiles had little to say about the impending sale.

"It's in the developing stages," Chiles said. "It's nothing solid yet."

Bush, a consultant for Harken Energy in suburban Bedford, apparently will be the spokesperson for the new partnership.

Rose, 47, is owner and president of Cardinal Investments and chairman of the board of Darling-DeLaware, an animal rendering company, and chairman of Drew Industries, Inc., a manufacturer of aluminum windows and other products.

Chiles' chief concern has been seeing that minority partner Edward L. Gaylord, whose second attempt to purchase controlling interest in the team is being rebuffed by baseball because of his ownership of a so-called television "super-station," be dealt with properly, the commissioner said.

Gaylord could not be reached for comment, the newspaper reported.

Knicks set team record for home victories

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 11 of his 28 points as the New York Knicks started the game with a 36-13 run and went on to equal a team record with their 20th consecutive home victory, a 139-114 decision over the Charlotte Hornets Thursday night.

New York, which is 23-1 at home, matched the 20-game winning streaks by the Knicks' 1968-69 and 1972-73 teams.

Ewing led nine Knicks in double figures. Mark Jackson had 20 points,

NBA

15 assists and six steals for New York, while Dell Curry had 19 and Brian Rowsum 17 for Charlotte, both season highs.

The Knicks' suffocating press forced six quick turnovers against the outmanned Hornets, who lost their fifth straight road game.

New York led 77-58 at halftime, and the expansion Hornets got no closer than that in the second half. Nets 111, Clippers 100

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Roy Hinson scored 35 points and Lester Conner had a career-high 18 assists as the New Jersey Nets handed the Los Angeles Clippers their seventh consecutive loss with a 111-100 victory.

The Clippers, who have lost 26 of their last 27 games, including 15 in a row on the road, haven't beaten an Eastern Conference team on the road in 36 consecutive games, dating back three years.

After building a 60-41 halftime lead, the Nets surged ahead by as many as 27 points late in the third

quarter. The final score was as close as Los Angeles got in the second half.

Ken Norman led the Clippers with 16.

Hawks 100, Pacers 97

ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins scored all of his 25 points in the second half as the Atlanta Hawks handed the Indiana Pacers a club record-tying 12th straight loss, 100-97.

The Hawks, who trailed much of the first half, went ahead to stay four minutes into the third quarter, but almost blew a 12-point lead in the final two minutes of the game.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SINGER

FACTORY DIRECT WAREHOUSE SALE

FRI
FEB. 24
9A.M.-9 P.M.

SAT.
FEB. 25
9A.M.-7P.M.

SUN.
FEB. 26
10A.M.-6P.M.

ALL RESIDENTS OF THE PERMAN BASIN AREA HAVE A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO GET THE SEWING MACHINE OF THEIR CHOICE AT A REMARKABLE SAVINGS. MANY PRICES ARE BELOW OUR NORMAL WHOLESALE COST. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. IF YOU OR A FRIEND ARE CONSIDERING A SEWING MACHINE PURCHASE, YOU MUST COME IN AND SEE THESE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

FREE ARMS—FLAT BEDS
—PORTABLES—SEWERS—COMPUTERS

EXAMPLE: 1988 HEAVY DUTY ZIG ZAG with front load bobbin, 3 needle positions, built-in light, snap-on feet, applique, mend, hem & more.

Regular \$299.99

NOW \$98

OVER 500 MACHINES TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL ARE NEW IN FACTORY CARTONS. EXPERTS WILL BE ON HAND FOR DEMONSTRATION AND TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS.

SINGER WAREHOUSE SALE

INSTANT CREDIT
ALL CREDIT CARDS

4319 W. Illinois Ave.
Between Midkiff and Midland Drive
Midland, Texas

ABSOLUTELY
NO DEALERS

NBA

EASTERN
Atlanta

New York
Philadelphia
Boston
Washington
New Jersey
Charlotte
Cleveland
Detroit
Milwaukee
Atlanta
Chicago
Indiana

WESTERN

Utah
Houston
Dallas
Denver
San Antonio
Miami

Pacific
L.A. Lakers
Phoenix
Seattle
San Diego
Portland
Sacramento
L.A. Clippers
Los Angeles
Golden State
Phoenix
Portland
San Antonio
Utah
New York

more, 7 p.m.
Golden State
Philadelphia
Sacramento
p.m.
Detroit
San Antonio
p.m.
Chicago
Washington
Houston
Sacramento

NBA

Nets 111

L.A. CLIPPERS

Normal 6

2-15, Benue

16-0-28, R

2-2-2, E

2-0-0, H

2-2-4, White

4 Totals 4

NEW JERSEY

Hinson 13

0-0-9, Lee

1-2-17, Con

5-1-3-7, Ga

ford 2-2-1

McGee 4-10

23 111

L.A. Clipp

New Jerse

3-point g

Fouled out

Angelo 57

66 (Lee 12

26 (Grant 1

ner 18) Tot

17 New Jer

Knicks

CHARLOTTE

Rambs 4

5-15, Cur

9-0-0-4, Hol

11-0-12, F

1-1-2-4, H

7-14-2-4 17

12-0-1-4 1

NEW YORK

Neuman

8-15, Ewing

10-4-4-20, T

5-7-4-4 14

Strickland

2-10-4, E

Walters

NEW YORK

Charlotte

New York

3-point g

2, Walker,

out—None

50 (Hambro

63 (Oakley

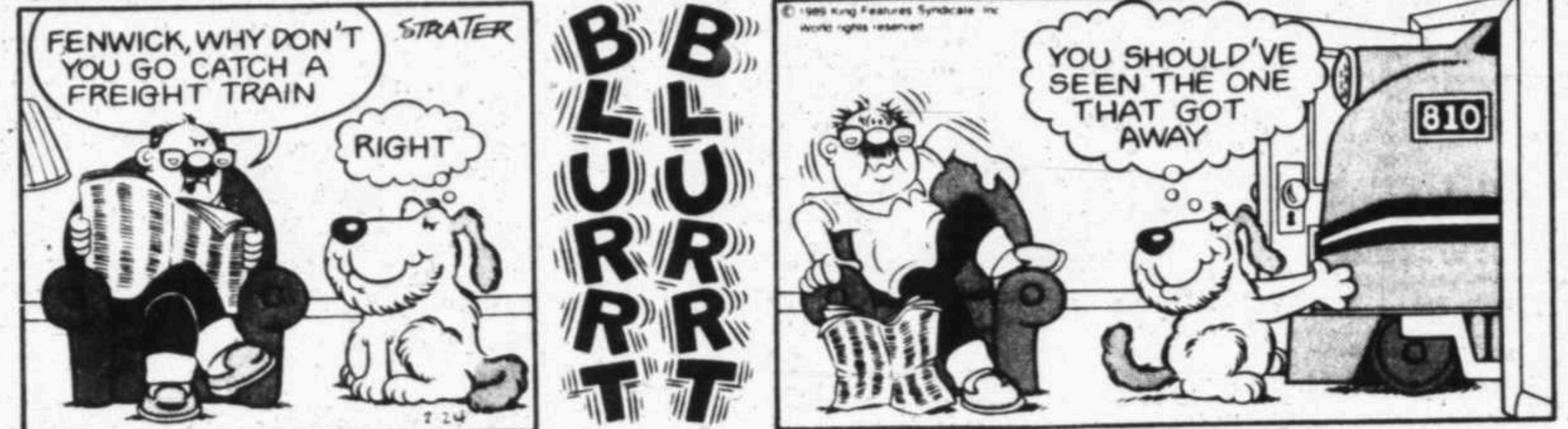
BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



GRAMMY



BEETLE BAILEY



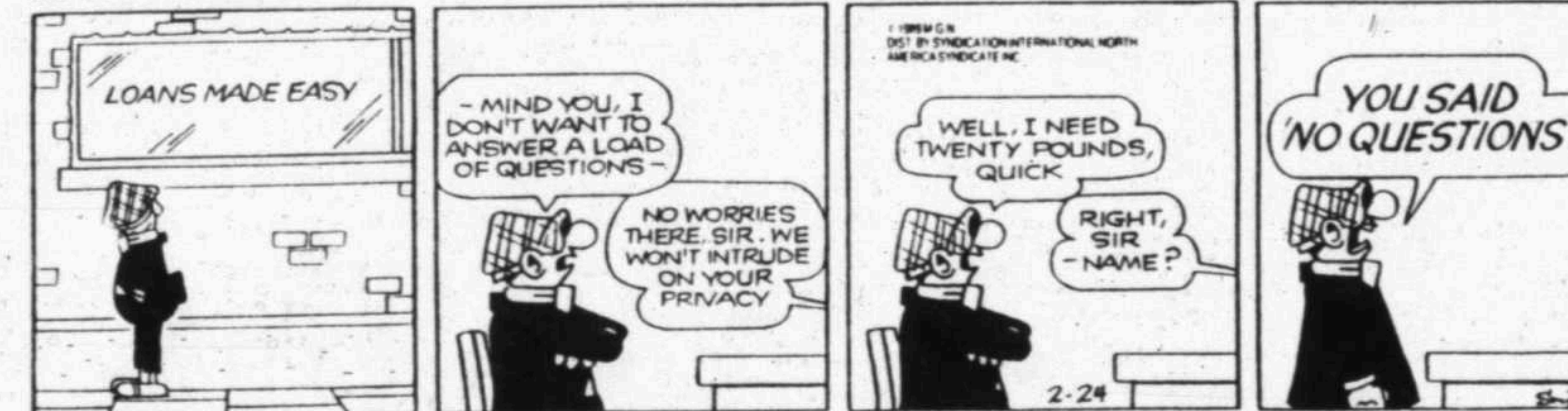
PEANUTS



SHOE



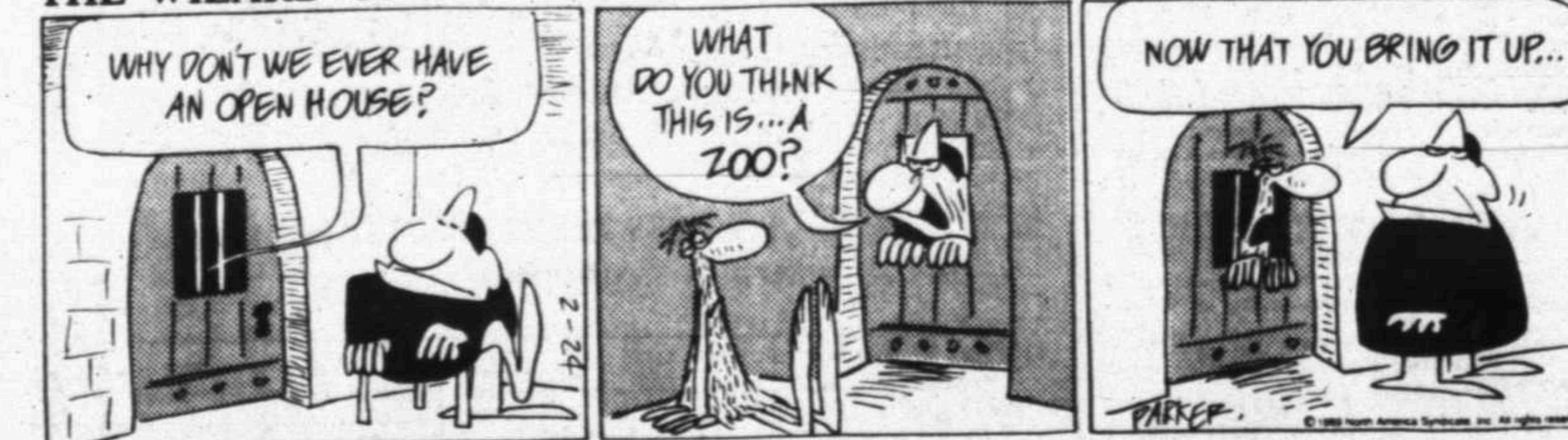
ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You may be bored from time to time with your job or school. Be careful not to slack off. You must master the basics before flying solo. Those in authority have big plans for you if you will just be patient. If trying to get in better physical shape, do so gradually over the summer. Overdoing things could be hazardous. Be more practical when it comes to money matters. Play by the rules in your financial dealings and you will accumulate a good-sized nest egg by your next birthday.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: TV host Sally Jesse Raphael, tenor Enrico Caruso, painter Pierre Renoir, actor Jim Backus, tennis champion Bobby Riggs, newscaster Bob Schieffer, all-star Ron Santo, comedian Zeppo Marx, Beatle George Harrison.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your future looks bright; do some additional planning this weekend. Satisfy an urge to travel today. A family junket will prove fun for loved ones of all ages. Love expands.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You become more creative in your money management. A change of

lifestyle will lead to a new sense of well-being. Friends from your past look to you for help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Learn to mix good luck with prudent investment practices. Show that you have a healthy regard for someone who can help your career. Nurture your relationship with kind words and practical favors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are generous to a fault. Learn to hold some of yourself in reserve. Partner is more sensitive to your emotional needs than in the past. Be inventive at work; suggest overdue changes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look to the future, not the past. You could make a bundle now if you reach the right people. Welcome new faces. Travel enjoys highly favorable influences. You get another chance at love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The investment outlook is promising. New relationships boost your spirits. Taking a closer look at a hobby could show you a way to make some extra cash. Trust your instincts. Go for it!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should have good luck if you put a car or house up for sale today. A

change of environment will prove beneficial. Avoid a misguided soul who urges you to make an investment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your eyes and ears open. A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity will come your way. A lasting romance could grow out of a friendship. You want a mate you can always trust.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take things one step at a time and nothing will stand between you and victory. Romance flourishes when you and mate save time for each other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be cautious about spending long periods in seclusion. You thrive on social contact and need to get out and about. A new project will produce extra cash when it is needed most. Have faith!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give partner plenty of encouragement instead of so many lectures. If you respect each other's rights, your relationship will bloom with happiness and satisfaction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mystical experiences intrigue you. Do not lose touch with reality. Candor will help you get a loan or special favor. Travel brings a new kind of happiness.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

IN THE RIGHT ORDER

Both vulnerable. South deals
NORTH
♠ J 10
♥ K Q J 5
♦ Q 8 6 2
♣ 8 3

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

SOUTH
♠ A Q
♥ A 4 3
♦ A K J 10 5
♣ A 6 2

The bidding:

South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 6 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♥

When there is an obvious line, bridge players sometimes overlook the other options. A good player didn't spot his second chance on this hand, and paid a heavy price.

After his partner's strong opening bid, which showed a balanced 23-24 points, North used the Stayman convention in an attempt to find a 4-4 heart fit. When he found none, he leaped straight to where he wanted the hand to be played.

West attacked with a heart, and declarer could count 11 fast tricks. The spade finesse was there to be taken, so most declarers wasted no time. They won the first trick in dummy and led the jack of spades to the queen and West's king. 'Twas a sad tale—they started and ended with 11 tricks when there were 12 to be taken, as the cards lay.

declarer tackled spades. One declarer who saw this possibility was Michael Valentine, owner of the new Ace Point Backgammon and Chess Club in New York City. He won the first trick in hand and immediately led a low club toward the queen. If West had the king, as was the case here, dummy's queen would become the extra trick declarer desperately needs. If West played low and the queen lost to the king,

declarer would win any return and then cash all his winners outside the spade suit, taking care to end up on the table. He would then fall back on the spade finesse, and his club play would have cost nothing.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

WATCHES

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

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

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

Call 682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classified Department

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE DINO



BLONDIE



DOONESBURY



TIME	PROGRAM
4:00	Donahue
5:00	Cosby
6:00	News
7:00	Stranger
8:00	Mr. Bel
9:00	20/20
10:00	News
11:00	Ent. To
12:00	News
1:00	SHOW
4:00	Mark T
5:00	Peggy's
6:00	Movie: "Happy"
7:00	Movie: "The Am"
8:00	Comedy
9:00	Brother G. Shan
10:00	Super D
11:00	Trains
12:00	ly's Lov



DENNIS THE MENACE

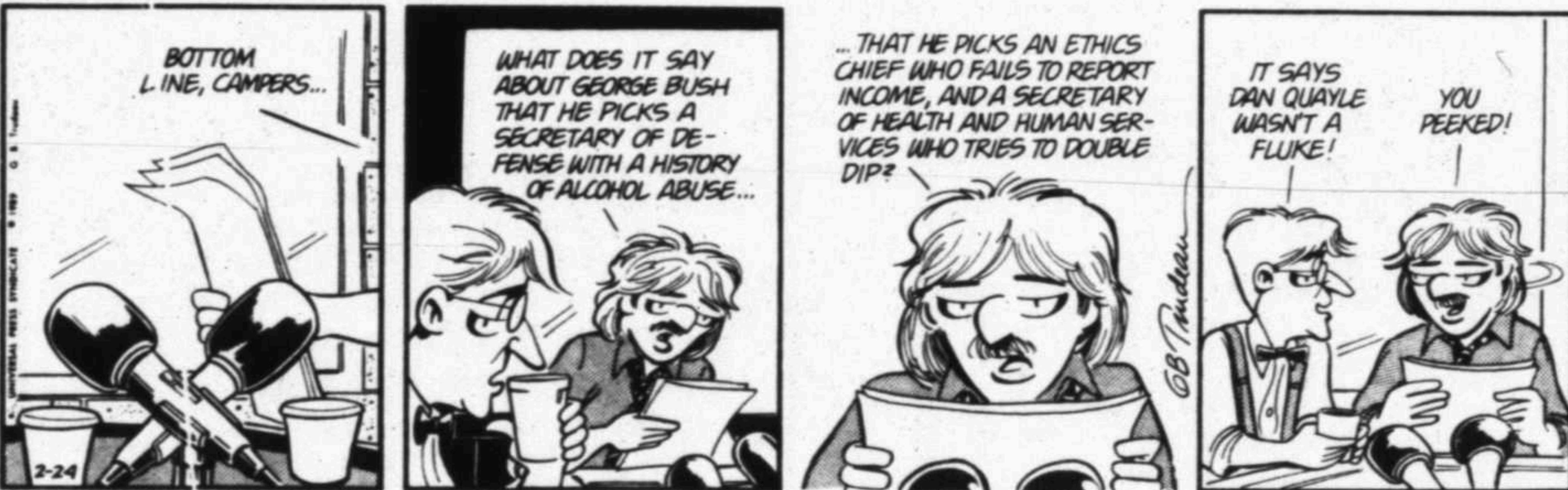


"HE ISN'T REALLY ALL SNOW. HE'S GOT A FIRE HYDRANT INSIDE HIM."

BLONDIE



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1989

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	Donahue	WKRP Jeopardy!	Sup. Court People's Court	Jettsons DuckTales	Big Valley	Gilligan Beaver	Nina Bonita	C.O.P.S. Fun House	Second Round	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	World Wide Wrestling
5:00	Cosby ABC News	Current Affair CBS News	News NBC News	Airwolf	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	Alice Day at a Time	El Tesoro Noticiero Uni-	Facts of Life WKRP	Running SportsLook	Sesame Street	HSE Program
6:00	News Wheel-Forum	News Loss or Draw	News USA Today	Star Trek	Our House	Andy Griffith Sanford & Son	Senora	Cheers Night Court	SportsCenter Speedweek	Power/Choice Tax Tips	Pit Road Week TBA
7:00	Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	Father Dooling Mysteries	Black Sheep Squadron	Movie: "Wild Times"	NBA Basket- ball: Utah Jazz	Primavera	Movie: "Pri- vate Benja-	Figure Skat- ing: U.S. Pro	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Sportstalk: NBA Basket-
8:00	Mr. Belvedere Just Ten of Us	Dallas	Movie: "Kar- ate Kid Part	Movie: "Slap Shot"	"	at Denver Nug- gets	Encadenados	min"	Championship Shark Tourna-	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	ball: Golden State Warriors
9:00	20/20	"	"	"	700 Club	Ins. NBA	Noticiero Uni- Generacione	News INN News	ment Spirit of Ad-	Great Perform- ances	at Dallas Mav- ericks
10:00	News Cheers	News Night Court	News Tonight Show	Bob Newhart Hawaii Five-0	Remington Steele	Track and Field: U.S. In-	Movie: "Reb- elion de las	H'mooner Hill Street	venture SportsCenter	Women Don't Have Blues	Pizza Hut Rac- quetball
11:00	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter- man	Mission: Im- possible	Movie: "Wild Times"	Night Tracks	Hijas No Es Un	Blues "Pottergeist II:	AWA Wrestling	America By Design	NHL Hockey: Philadelphia
12:00	News Headline News	"Name Bay"	Friday Videos	Death Valley	"	"	Juego Vivir J. Canales	"The Other Side"	Bowling: Na- tional Tourn.	Sign-On	Flyers at New Jersey Devils
	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	TBN Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
4:00	Mark Twain Peggy's Cove	Movie: "King of the Hill"	Videopolis Edison Twins	Suit	Incident	Be a Star	Open	Can't on TV Don't Sit	"	Praise the Lord	Scourie
5:00	Movie: "Girl Happy"	Kong Lives	Videopolis Mickey	Movie: "Two Mules for St-	Movie: "The Benihur Gang"	Fandango Crook	Miami Vice	Gadget Looney Tunes	Chronicle Survival World	Praise the Lord	Muppets Bugs Bunny &
6:00	"	Movie: "Mod- ern Girls"	Movie: "Love Leads the	ter Sara"	Benihur Gang	Fandango Crook	Miami Vice	Gadget Looney Tunes	Chronicle Survival World	Praise the Lord	Pals Fraggle Rock
7:00	Movie: "Pass the Ammo"	"	Movie: "Uz- ana's Raid"	"	Movie: "Switching Channels"	Nashville Now	Murder, She Wrote	Mister Ed Patty Duke	Eagle-Bear W. Churchill	Behind Scenes Diane Blah	Movie: "Ci- marron"
8:00	Comedy Club	"	Movie: "Rus- sians"	"	Channels	VideoCountry	PGA Golf: Doral Ryder	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Movie: "Eques"	Frederick K. Price	"
9:00	Brothers G. Shandling	"	Movie: "Best Seller"	Movie: "The Squeeze"	Crook Rock 'N' Roll	Open	Sat. Night SCTV	"	"	Praise the Lord	"
10:00	Super Dave Plains	Movie: "The Couch Trip"	Ozzy-Harriet Movie: "The Ticket to He-	Movie: "Hard Ticket to He-	Movie: "Glori- fied"	Nashville Now	Camp Midnite	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Eagle-Bear W. Churchill	Praise the Lord	Movie: "The Lieutenant"
11:00	Trains and Au- tomobiles	Movie: "The Size That Counts"	Movie: "Stu- dent Affairs"	"	VideoCountry	"Basket Case"	"	Patty Duke Sat. Night	Movie: "Behind Scenes Match	Movie: "Little Giant"	"
12:00	"Lady Chatter- ly's Lover"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

PEOPLE

Survey rates California raisin ads as most popular of 1988

NEW YORK (AP) — Television viewers rated the California raisin industry's hip, rhythmic raisins the best TV ads of 1988 for the second consecutive year, but failed to spot any advertising breakthroughs, a survey found.

Dave Vadehra, president of the research firm Video Storyboard Tests Inc., said Thursday that the most popular ads last year also demonstrated a heavy reliance on safe standbys like children and dogs.

Video Storyboard's 11th annual list of outstanding ad campaigns put in second place the commercials for Pepsi and Diet Pepsi, including a four-part ad starring singer Michael Jackson and an ad with actor Michael J. Fox trying to avoid a watchdog blocking the way to the soda machine.

Ads for McDonald's restaurants ranked third. McDonald's spent an estimated \$386 million airing its commercials compared with \$6.8 million spent by the California raisin industry.

Video Storyboards compiled its ranking based on responses from 24,000 people who were asked periodically over the past year to name the most outstanding television commercial they have seen in the past four weeks.

In fifth place were ads for Isuzu cars and light trucks featuring the fictional lying pitchman Joe Isuzu, another campaign introduced in 1986 and steadily gaining popularity.

Miller Lite beer ads ranked sixth, followed by Coca-Cola soft drinks, Stroh's beer spots featuring Alex the dog, Wendy's fast food restaurants and Levi's jeans.

Ads by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, the industry's volunteer anti-drug campaign, placed 11th. The group's trademark ad is a raw egg dropped into a sizzling frying pan, meant to symbolize the effect of drugs on the brain.

ATLANTA (AP) — Soul singer Isaac Hayes has been cited for contempt of court and jailed for being \$346,300 behind in child-support and alimony payments.

Hayes, whose recordings include the score for the movie "Shaft," was told Thursday by Superior Court Judge Philip F. Etheridge that he can get out of jail only by coming up with \$22,000.

The judge said he jailed the entertainer, who lives in Marietta, because of Hayes' repeated refusal to comply with court orders to catch up and stay current on payments. Etheridge described the amount of the past-due payments as "categorically ridiculous and almost beyond belief."

Hayes, 50, told the judge he has been financially strapped and has not been able to schedule enough performances to make the amount of money he needs to meet the \$2,500 monthly court-ordered payments.

PHOENIX (AP) — The son of former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick has been jailed for investigation of aggravated assault involving a woman he was apparently living with, police said.

Douglas Kirkpatrick, 32, was arrested Tuesday at the apartment of an 18-year-old Phoenix woman who claimed she had been threatened with a knife, police spokesman Sgt. Andy Anderson said.

Thursday.

Kirkpatrick was reported missing several weeks ago from Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, a private, 322-bed mental institution in Towson, Md., just outside Baltimore, where Mrs. Kirkpatrick lives.

During an initial appearance Thursday morning in Maricopa County's Madison Street Jail, Kirkpatrick's bail was set at \$8,220. A jail official said bail was not posted and Kirkpatrick remained in custody.

Jail officials also scheduled a March 3 appearance date for the defendant in Tolleson Justice Court.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Former U.S. astronaut James B. Irwin gave acting President Alfredo Fortin Inestroza a Honduran flag taken to the moon on a 1971 space mission.

"I'm here to share Christ with the people," said Irwin, 58, a retired U.S. Air Force colonel whose trip was sponsored by the Christian Embassy evangelical organization.

Irwin presented Fortin Inestroza with a tiny Honduran flag that he took on Apollo 15 and a copy of a book that relates "how my life was transformed by the trip to the moon," he told reporters at the presidential mansion.

Irwin said he was visiting some 80 countries on behalf of the Christian Embassy, founded in Washington in 1975.

NEW YORK (AP) — At first it appeared Forrest Sawyer was going to be a runaway in the New York Post's mail-in survey on who should replace Diane Sawyer on "60 Minutes."

Then, someone noticed that nearly all of the votes for the anchorman of ABC's "World News This Morning" had been run through the same postage meter, which was traced back to his New York agent, Arthur Kaminsky.

"We thought it'd be fun. We thought it'd be hysterical," Kaminsky told the Post.

He said he and his staff filled out 189 ballots nominating Forrest Sawyer to replace Diane Sawyer, who is leaving the show to join ABC. Kaminsky said he did it as a joke and without his client's knowledge.

After the bogus ballots were thrown out, the people's real choice turned out to be NBC anchor Connie Chung. She got 49 of the 302 total votes.

Forrest Sawyer got one reader's vote, the Post reported.

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was hailed as one of Hollywood's last true legends during an all-star tribute to her philanthropic works. The actress, who turns 57 Monday, was the recipient of America's Hope Award at the Bob Hope Cultural Center in Palm Desert, an exclusive resort 120 miles east of Los Angeles. The show was taped for an hourlong ABC-TV special to be broadcast on March 9.

The award acknowledged her charity work, including the establishment of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

"I thought that she looked just tremendous, absolutely regal, like a princess," said Mickey Rooney, Miss Taylor's co-star in the 1945 classic, "National Velvet." "Elizabeth Taylor is one of the last in the genre known as a real star. There are few people today who are stars."



Sawyer



Hayes

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Former Turkish title
- 6 Idler
- 13 Wingfooted, as a bat
- 14 Proclaimed
- 16 Show respect for
- 17 Famous French fortress
- 18 Havens for heifers
- 19 Sticky stuff
- 20 Mediterranean country
- 21 Utilizes
- 22 Stranger
- 24 Commands a dog
- 25 Make lace
- 26 Bivalve mollusk
- 28 Way to go: Abbr.
- 29 Troublesome
- 31 Neckline style
- 33 Free from germs
- 34 River Styx transports
- 38 Chemical suffix
- 39 Pilot
- 40 Four-poster
- 43 Upstairs
- 45 Botanist Gray
- 46 As before: Lat.
- 48 Andy's handle
- 49 Ripener
- 50 Small songbird
- 52 Sept. and Oct.
- 53 Mud
- 54 One who evokes
- 56 Carpenter's machine
- 57 Reduce in size
- 58 Successful people
- 59 Raged
- 60 Small food fish

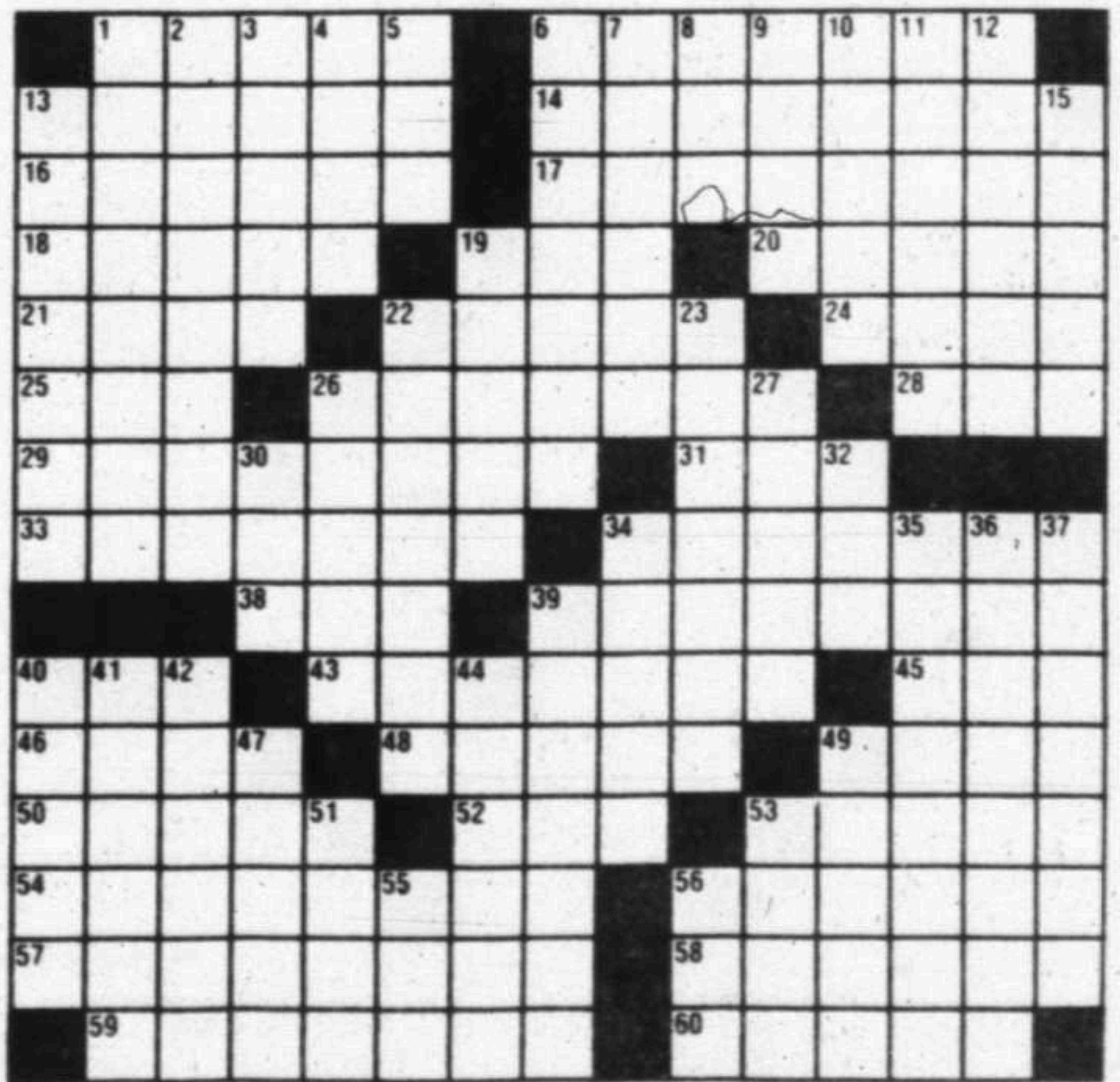
- 5 Use the plus sign
- 6 Erect anew
- 7 Type of paint
- 8 Certain: Abbr.
- 9 Baseball stats
- 10 Cuts off
- 11 Rich pastry
- 12 A survivor
- 13 Heath family plant
- 15 Crowded together
- 19 Light reflection
- 22 Jellyfish
- 23 A new toy
- 26 Tell or Klee
- 27 Salon specialties, for short
- 30 Gold, in Granada
- 32 Hesitating sounds
- 34 Vendettas
- 35 Made up or pretended

- 42 Represent
- 44 Branching
- 47 Small: Prefix
- 49 Having wings
- 51 Layer
- 53 — pickings
- 55 Beret's Scottish cousin
- 56 Pts. of gals.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

BRAT GEER DEFOE
LOLA AXLE ADEPT
BOOM TEAL MARIAT
STUBBORNASAMULE
OAST TAG
IRGUN SMILEUPON
NEERDO OOT NARA
LENI RONNE DRAT
EVEN APE DOESNT
TETEATEARETE
GEN NATS
ONONESHIGHORSE
GALENALIE IONA
APART NINA LUIS
MENDS DEED SEPT

2/24/89



1989 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

2/24/89

DOWN

- 1 Enjoyable
- 2 Feathered hair ornament
- 3 Bridges
- 4 Towel word

Arizona demolishes Arizona State; Indiana rolls on

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Seniors Sean Elliott, Anthony Cook and Ken Lofton combined for 53 points in their McKale Center finale as No. 2 Arizona clinched a tie for its second straight Pacific-10 Conference title.

Elliott, a 6-foot-8 All-America forward, scored 22, while Cook had 18 and Lofton 13, along with eight assists, as the first-place Wildcats improved to 15-1 in the Pac-10 and 21-3 for the season.

Seventh-place Arizona State dropped to 5-11 in the conference and 12-13 overall.

The Wildcats took an 8-0 lead in the first 3:08, on Jud Buechler's layup, two dunks by Cook off lobs from Lofton and Elliott's jumper, and led 23-6 with 10:56 remaining in the first half, en route to a 52-32 lead at the intermission.

One play in particular typified Arizona's dominance, and the contributions of its senior trio, when, with 13:49 left in the game, Lofton lobbed a long pass to Elliott underneath the basket who tipped it to Cook on the other side of the rim, who then dunked. The play capped an 11-point run, and the Wildcats led 71-41.

The victory was Arizona's 14th of the year and 33rd straight at home in completing a second undefeated season at McKale Center.

Arizona State didn't score its first basket, Trent Edwards' layup, for more than 4½ minutes.

Edwards scored 29 points.

Elliott improved his all-time conference scoring mark to 2,349 points.

Buechler added 19 points and Wayne Womack 12 for Arizona.

No. 4 Indiana 76, Michigan St. 65

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Jay Edwards got eight of his 21 points during a key first-half burst as No. 4 Indiana beat Michigan State for its sixth straight victory.

The Hoosiers, 22-5, improved to 12-1 in the Big Ten and restored their three-game lead over Illinois. Michigan State is 3-10 and 12-11.

Edwards, who had 12 first-half points, sank a pair of 3-point shots during a 12-2 run that gave the Hoosiers a 29-17 lead with 4:47 remaining in the first half. The cold-shooting Spartans, who hit only 10 of 27 shots in the first half, went without a point for 6:10.

A jumper by Edwards was all the Hoosiers could manage over the final 4:47 of the first period and Michigan State cut their lead to 31-23 at halftime.

No. 11 WVU 65, St. Joseph's 50

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Herbie Brooks and Steve Berger scored 14 points each as No. 11 West Virginia beat St. Joseph's, extending the Mountaineers' winning streak to 22 and clinching the Atlantic 10 title.

West Virginia, 23-2 and 16-0, has the longest winning streak in the nation. The victory, coupled with Temple's 77-64 loss to Rutgers, clinched the regular-season championship.

The Mountaineers opened the second half with a 21-7 run to make it 43-28 with 13:24 left. Darryl Prue scored seven of his 11 points during the spurt.

West Virginia, which has beaten St. Joseph's in six straight games, held the Hawks to 36 percent shooting but was outscored 41-37.

Brooks' points put him over 1,000 for his career.

West Virginia led 22-21 at halftime, despite going nearly five minutes without a basket at the end of the half. St. Joseph's had gone on a 13-4

Top 20 Hoops

But Eric Anderson scored eight of his 15 points in the first eight minutes of the second half as the Hoosiers took command.

A short jumper by Anderson gave Indiana a 52-39 lead with 12:04 remaining. The Hoosiers led by as many as 18 points before Coach Bob Knight began clearing the bench.

Todd Jadow scored 10 of his 14 points in the first half for Indiana.

Ken Redfield led the Spartans with 15 points, all but two in the second half.

No. 9 Duke 86, N. Carolina St. 65

DURHAM, N.C. — Danny Ferry scored 26 points as ninth-ranked Duke ran its winning streak to seven games with a victory over No. 17 North Carolina State.

The victory tightened the race for first place and the top seed in the ACC tournament. The Blue Devils, 21-4, improved their conference record to 8-4 and moved to within one-half game of the Wolfpack.

N.C. State, 18-6, fell to 8-3 in the league and now shares first place with North Carolina. The loss snapped a three-game winning streak.

Both teams opened the game with poor shooting, but while a Duke run broke its cold spell, the Wolfpack hit just four field goals in the first 17 minutes.

The Wolfpack was within 21-18 after Brian Howard's jumper with 8:13 left in the first half. Ferry hit a pair of free throws, but N.C. State came back with Dave Lee's free throw at 8:55.

Duke then went on a 14-0 run in which Ferry scored half the points. His 3-pointer with 3:15 remaining capped the spurt and gave the Blue Devils a 37-19 edge.

From its 43-28 halftime lead, Duke stretched its advantage to as much as 80-57 after two free throws by Robert Bricey with 5:27 left to play.

Phil Henderson scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half for Duke.

Chuckie Brown scored 16 points, Rodney Monroe had 15 and reserve Kelsey Weems had 10 for N.C. State.

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West Virginia led 22-21 at halftime, despite going nearly five minutes without a basket at the end of the half. St. Joseph's had gone on a 13-4

spurt to take a 16-14 lead with 6:49 left in the half.

Henry Smith scored 24 points for St. Joseph's, including 15 in the second half. Craig Amos had nine for the Hawks. The Mountaineers held Brian Leahy to eight points. He had been averaging 16.8 going in.

La Salle 101, No. 12 Florida St. 100

PHILADELPHIA — Lionel Simmons had 36 points and 10 rebounds as La Salle held off No. 12 Florida State and sent the Seminoles to their fourth straight loss.

George McCloud scored 36 points for Florida State, including 10 of 17 on 3-point attempts. His 3-pointer with 19 seconds left made it 101-98 and Tharon Mayes' rebound basket pulled the Seminoles within one point before time ran out.

Jack Hurd scored 19 points and Doug Overton had 17 for La Salle, 23-5. Mayes scored 24 points and Tony Dawson got 20 for Florida State, 19-6. Earlier this week, the Seminoles lost to New Orleans.

The Explorers scored on their first six possessions and led 24-15 midway through the first half. After Florida State rallied within 29-27, La Salle went on a burst to lead 50-33 at halftime.

Overton's jump shot put La Salle ahead 87-76 with 6:07 remaining. Florida State came back behind McCloud and got within 94-93 on a layup by Mayes with 1:54 to go.

Hurd then made hit a 3-pointer and Bobby Johnson made two free throws to give the Explorers a 99-93 edge with 46 seconds to play. Two more free throws by Hurd gave La Salle a 101-95 edge with 24 seconds remaining.

No. 13 Michigan 89, Ohio St. 72

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Glen Rice scored 30 points and No. 13 Michigan reached the 20-win mark for the sixth straight season with a victory over Ohio State.

Michigan moved to 20-6 overall and 8-5 in the Big Ten, while Ohio State lost its third straight and fell to 17-9 and 6-7.

Ohio State was playing its first home game without leading scorer Jay Burson, who was lost for the season after breaking a bone in his neck Feb. 13. Burson received a one-minute standing ovation when he came on the floor prior to the game, then watched the game from the bench.

The Wolverines broke out to a 6-0 lead before Ohio State came back with eight straight points for a 10-8 advantage on Perry Carter's 10-foot

er with 14:18 left.

Michigan, however, went on a 26-6 run over the next 8½ for a 34-16 lead. The Wolverines stretched that to 45-26 at the half and never led by fewer than 16 points in the second half.

Michigan's Loy Vaught, who came into the game second in the nation in field goal percentage, was 6-for-7 and 150 of 209 for .718 this season. As a team, the Wolverines were 34 of 62 for 55 percent from the field.

Rumeal Robinson scored 16 points for the Wolverines, while Vaught added 15 points and Terry Mills 12.

Carter led Ohio State with 23 points, while Grady Mateen had 11 and Jim Bradley 10.

Ohio State, which came into the game shooting 51 percent from the field for the season, hit 25 of 71 shots for 35 percent.

Ohio State still leads the all-time series between the teams at 69-55, but Michigan has won eight of the last 10.

No. 16 Stanford 54, Oregon 50

EUGENE, Ore. — The last time he faced Stanford, Coach Don Monson and Oregon lost by 22 points. So Monson decided to try a slower pace Thursday night and it almost worked.

"I was surprised they would try the slowdown at home. We never could get any momentum going," Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said after a 54-50 victory.

Monson said that he knew his team, which lost at Stanford 75-53, couldn't stay with the Cardinal in a physical, running game.

"My job is to put my kids in a position to win," he said. "I don't think we can go out and play mosh ball with Stanford. They're too good and I've seen too many teams fail in trying to do it."

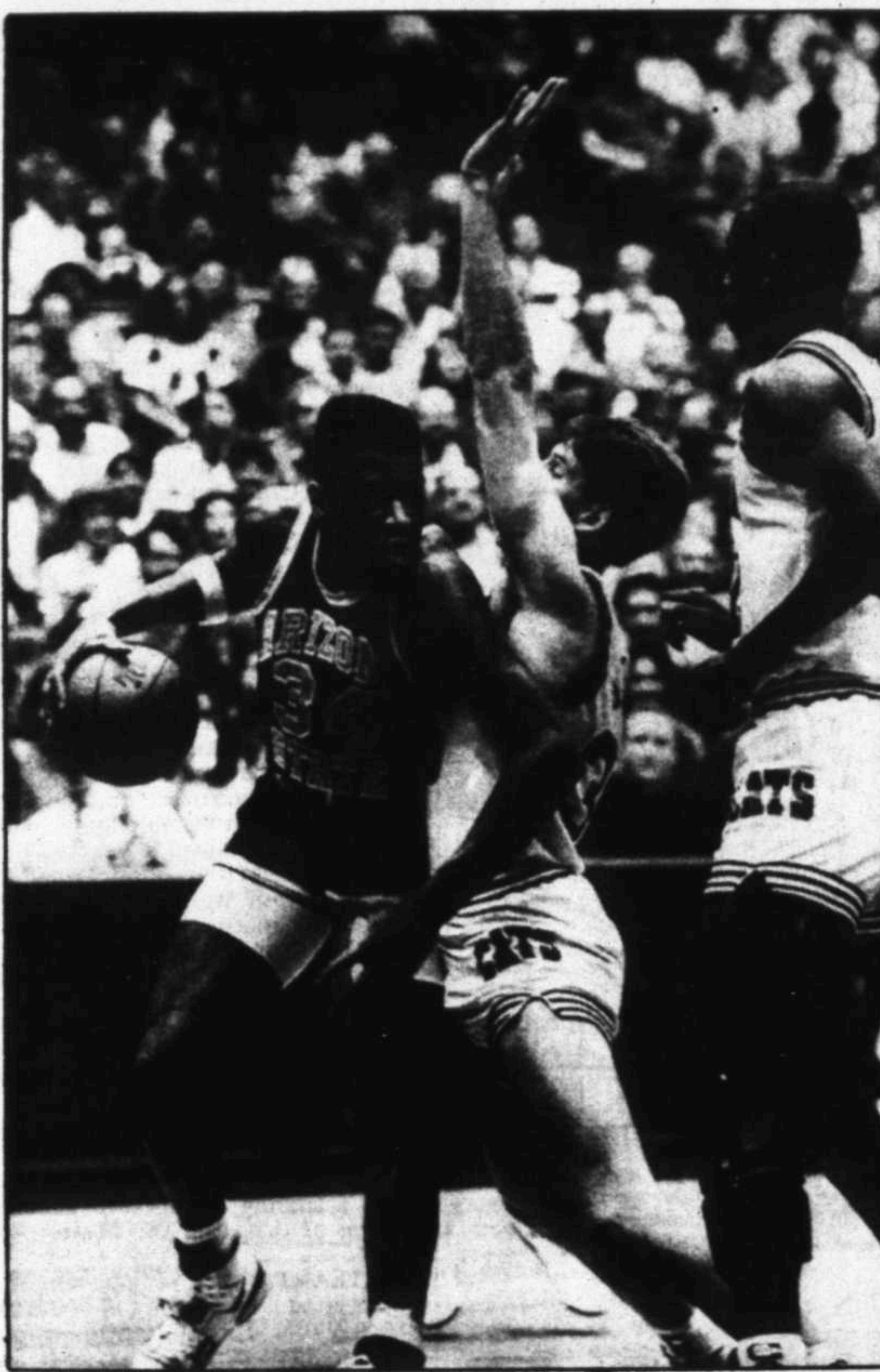
No. 18 UNLV 75, Fresno St. 71

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — David Butler scored 19 points and No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas escaped with a victory over Fresno State.

The lead seen-sawed through much of the second half, with UNLV pulling ahead 72-64 on a driving layup and free throw by Greg Anthony with 51 seconds remaining.

The Runnin' Rebels then squandered their lead with a series of turnovers and Fresno State closed to 73-71 on a 3-point jumper by Jervis Cole with 28 seconds remaining.

Anthony made both ends of a one-and-one situation with six seconds left to put the Rebels ahead, 75-71.



Arizona State's Trent Edwards (34) drives the baseline against Arizona's Jud Buechler, center, and Sean Elliott, right.

West Virginia, 23-2 and 16-0, has the longest winning streak in the nation. The victory, coupled with Temple's 77-64 loss to Rutgers, clinched the regular-season championship.

The Mountaineers opened the second half with a 21-7 run to make it 43-28 with 13:24 left. Darryl Prue scored seven of his 11 points during the spurt.

West Virginia, which has beaten St. Joseph's in six straight games, held the Hawks to 36 percent shooting but was outscored 41-37.

Brooks' points put him over 1,000 for his career.

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MEXICO

(Continued from Page 1C)

"They have a football stadium that seats about 3,000, but they may draw 16,000 for a big soccer game at another stadium in town. Chihuahua has nearly 1,000,000 people."

Miller said, "The kids range in age from 17 to 23. They haven't ever played organized football and their fundamentals are lacking. But the interest and drive to excel is there."

The university has a 15,000 seat gym and an olympic size pool. But soccer is king.

"Adalberto Rojas Fernandez is the director of the school of physical education and is also like an athletic director for the university," said Whatley. "He is also the university soccer coach, who has won the na-

tional championship three times.

"The quality of soccer is superior, but they are just really getting started in football. They use the old equipment we can get for them and they practice on a rock field and love every minute of it. They are very appreciative on any equipment they can get."

Fernandez will bring some of his soccer players to Midland for a soccer clinic in April. Salome Borundo who coaches the physical education football team, served as the host and escort for Miller and Whatley during their three-day stay.

One of the things that enthralled the Chihuahua coaches was the film projector that Miller and Whatley brought with them.

"They don't film their games down

there and I don't think they had ever seen a film projector," said Miller. "We showed them some film of the Rebels and they were amazed at the quality of football being played. They couldn't believe the crowd of over 20,000 for the Lee-Permian game we showed them."

"We couldn't believe that around 1,500 people would turn out for the clinics. They don't have organized high school or junior football down there, but we saw a lot of little kids

who would come to the practices with their helmets and shoulder pads. There is a lot of interest."

Whatley, who is given credit for master minding Lee's potent wishbone attack, even gained a couple of converts.

"Two of the schools at Chihuahua are going to run the wishbone this year," he said. "You find smart people everywhere."

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CHAP

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JIM MURRAY

Bruno carrying Brits' tattered banner into ring

LAS VEGAS — If you found yourself trapped in a dark alley with Frank Bruno, chances are your whole life would flash before your eyes. You would be sure Jack the Ripper had come to life. Mr. Hyde. Rising 6-foot-4 and weighing 230 pounds, big Frank is an imposing, menacing specimen.

Then you would hear him talk and you'd think it was Ronald Colman. Neville Chamberlain. If you closed your eyes, you'd picture him in a powdered wig, hooking his thumbs in the folds of a judicial robe at Old Bailey.

He's a man of almost glacial dignity. You'd figure he goes to work in a bowler hat with a winged collar and a rolled umbrella and regimental Lord Something-or-Other. The Queen's Own. He stands upright, he telegraphs his punches. He's Gen. Burgoyne in tight. He should wear a red coat and a fur hat. The fight is the battle of Yorktown. Bang the drum, skirl the pipes and advance in full profile.

Mike Tyson, of course, will fight him from behind rocks, out of trees, under cover of darkness — guerrilla warfare. Mike does not stand on ceremony any more than the Comanche Indians did. Everyone agrees that Frank Bruno poses a striking pugilistic figure. Michelangelo would drool.

Tyson, on the other hand, is built more like a tank. You half expect him to have treads and an antenna. You need a bottle of gasoline and a wick

to stop him. He talks in the piping singsong of the street urchin. He's no powdered-wig guy. He's a no-frills street fighter.

He doesn't even wear socks or a robe into the ring. He comes in with an old Indian blanket, like Billy Petrolle. He's never lost a fight. He's never really lost a round.

There hasn't been a heavyweight champion out of the British Isles since Robert Fitzsimmons, who was from Cornwall. The British practically invented the sport but lost the hang of it to the colonials early on. They sent over enough hopefuls but they didn't last long either.

"Phahtin' Phil" Scott was one of the more celebrated. He pioneered a new way to try to win a heavyweight championship — horizontally. Phil's contribution to the fight game was the aluminum cup. Phil used to claim "Phoull" at any punch below the ears, which inspired Max Schmeling to win the championship sitting down in 1930.

Tommy Farr, a Welshman, was the most resolute of the Brits. A granite-jawed ex-carnival fighter as indestructible as the cliffs of Dover, he even took the great Joe Louis, whom he called Joe Louie, the limit at a time when Louis could have kayoed a steer.

Don Cockell got a title chance at Rocky Marciano but you got an idea of how seriously he was taken when the great Bugs Baer, apprised that Cockell's manager was loudly calling for a 20-foot instead of 16-foot ring, wanted to know, "Why? His man ain't that tall!"

Henry Cooper was a contender whose face had been stitched up so often it looked like a wall motto and Brian London's distinction was he used to say he never wanted to be a fighter. He

got his wish.

So, Bruno is carrying a very tattered banner into the ring here at the Hilton Saturday night. It figures to be another charge of a very light brigade.

Bruno, of course, strictly speaking, is not a home-grown Brit at all. He's a product of the Empire — Jamaica.

The likelihood is that this son (cq) will set on the British Empire, too, and he may be as long gone as India soon after the bell rings.

Challenger Bruno has charted an irregular course to his title shot, anyway. First of all, he hasn't had a fight in 16 months. This is a rather interesting approach to a title fight. I mean, can you get ready for Mike Tyson on cakes and ale, punting on the Thames or hanging out in Soho in a three-piece suit? Will Bruno show up in a monocle Saturday?

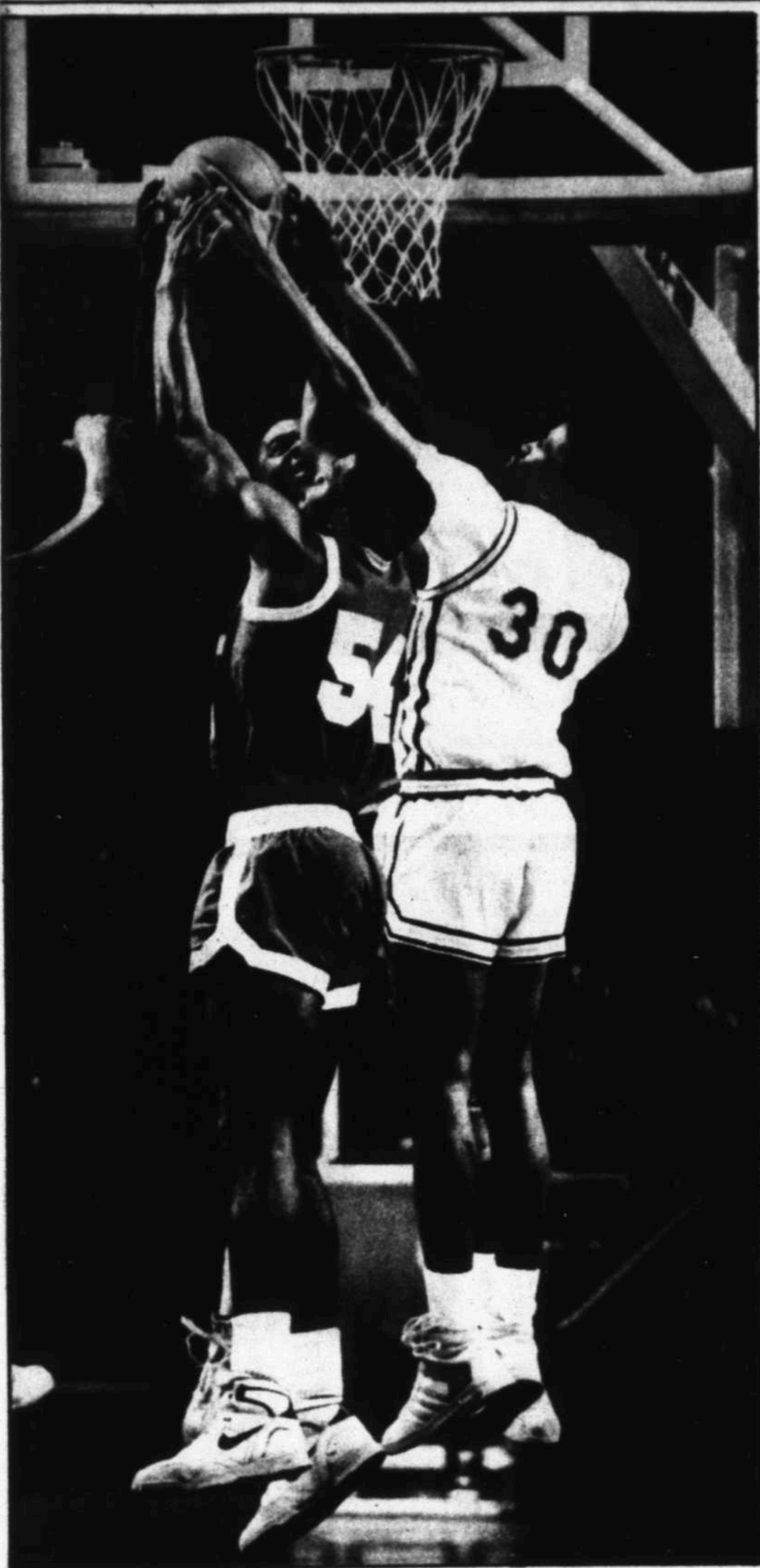
A better way to get ready for Tyson would seem to be feeding lions or walking high iron or maybe just learning how to run backward without stopping for 36 minutes.

Bruno's other idea is better. He has hired a hypnotist to convince him that he's got a chance. First, of course, the hypnotist has to be convinced.

The beauty of British fighting is, it's perfectly manly to quit in one's corner when things get out of hand. After all, Dunkirk shows us the ultimate strategy is staying alive. Tyson takes no prisoners.

And what if the unthinkable happens and knighthood comes back in flower and Bruno somehow prevails?

It'll be the greatest British victory on American soil since they burned Washington.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Frank Phillips' Donald Dixon (54) fights for the ball with the Chaps' Troy Taylor.

CHAPS

(Continued from Page 1C)

CHAPSTYQUES — Lowell Myrie, who collected a game-high 12 rebounds, led FPC with 17 points... McCovey and Clay each had seven assists for the Chaps... FPC's Vic Lemley hit four three-point goals in finishing with 14 points... McCovey ready for the University of Oklahoma? "He has some things to learn," notes Franklin, "Oklahoma runs an A game, swinging the ball from side to side until they get the shot they want, which is basically the same offense he has been playing here."

While his playing time was limited, Franklin feels Chaisson still has a

future in basketball. "Clifton Jones and Nathan Curvey of last year's team were overshadowed, but both wound up with scholarships."

Frank Phillips — Lowell Myrie 7-11 3-10 17; Vic Lemley 4-11 2-2 12; Clarence Carter 2-9 9-10 12; Donald Dixon 5-11 2-2 12; Donald Myrie 3-8 2-3 8; Monte Wallace 2-3 0-0 8; Chad Robbins 2-4 2-2 8; Sebastian James 2-8 0-0 4; Totale 28-68 20-29 82; Midland College — Charles McCovey 9-19 2-4 20; Tim Owens 7-12 10-11 24; Keith Hanks 8-18 1-1 19; Fred Campbell 5-11 1-1 12; Darryl King 3-8 1-2 8; Kevin Chaisson 3-3 2-2 8; Troy Taylor 2-4 0-0 4; Kerner Harris 2-4 0-0 4; Randy Williams 1-4 0-1 2; Totale 42-85 17-22 113.

Halftime: Midland 65, FPC 39. 3-Point Goals — FPC 3-8 (Vic Lemley 4-5, Monte Wallace 2-2) MC 12-28 (McCovey 9-16, Hanks 2-8, Campbell 1-4) Rebounds — FPC 48 (Lowell Myrie 12, Donald Myrie 10, Donald Dixon 9) MC 41 (Tim Owens 9, McCovey 6, King 5) Steals — FPC 4, MC 16 (Chaisson 4, Clay 3). Assists — FPC (Clarence Carter 4, MC (McCovey 7, Clay 7, Chaisson 5, Campbell 4).

AUSTRALIA

(Continued from Page 1C)

Inflation hits everywhere it appears.

Stewart plans to stay about a month in the country, participating at smaller rodeos along South Wales' east coast after the Sydney show.

Batesman's Bay, Gildabone, Gildabone. Not your average household names over here, but folks in Australia apparently know how to hold rodeos.

Before leaving for Australia, Stewart will participate in rodeos in Houston, Fort Worth, Sulphur Springs and San Angelo. In each, he will partake in his three events in hopes of sharpening up his skills by the time Australia rolls around.

One event Stewart prefers to steer clear of is bull riding, liking the breakaway action of the horse instead. A bull, Stewart said, is more prone to double back and jump on top of you after a fall, whereas a horse is likely to keep running, keeping the cowboy from a more serious injury.

"Horses don't come back and get you most of the time," he said. "It all depends on what horse you get on."

Saddle bronc riding, Stewart feels, is his best event. Again, though, it all depends on the horse. If a horse doesn't want to buck, it ain't going to buck and there's not much a rider can do about that.

"My bronc riding has been coming on strong," he said. "It's so much easier on your body. Bareback is so much tougher because your spurs are loose, which means you to turn freely."

Stewart's career as a rodeo rider has been satisfying enough, al-

though he has yet to break into the really big time.

While in high school, Stewart participated at the American Junior Rodeo Association finals from 1977-79 and placed in the Top 10 at the college finals in Bozeman, Montana in '84. He has also been to the NARC World Finals twice since 1985.

Stewart has participated at top rodeos in Denver and El Paso this year and also rode in the Sandhills Rodeo in Odessa in January. At Denver, Stewart placed fifth-to-seventh in the bareback.

In '85, at the Cheyenne (Wyoming) Frontier Days Rodeo, Stewart finished with the second best average in rookie bronc riding. Before graduating in 1985 with an industrial arts degree from Sul Ross State University in Alpine, Stewart rodeoed with some of the best, including Tuff Hedeman and Cody Lambert.

At Andrews High, he was a member of the state championship 200-medley relay in 1978, and played defensive end and placekicker for the Mustangs.

The NARC is organizing the American entries in the Sydney Royal Show, but it is up to each of the contestants to raise the necessary money.

"I've never been, but I've always wanted to go," Stewart said of Australia.

(If you would like to help sponsor Stewart, send donations to Box 708, Andrews, Tex., 79714.)

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DANGEROUS LIASONS (R) 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

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BEST ORIGINAL SCORE George Fenton

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FEB 24 8 9

Gibson reports to spring training, knee still hurting

By MURRAY CHASS
New York Times News Service

VERO BEACH, Fla. — His knee problem cannot be talked away, so Kirk Gibson would rather not talk about it. The knee problem, though, will be a widely and oft-discussed subject until and unless Gibson fulfills the vow he made on Thursday.

"I will be in the lineup opening day," Gibson said. "There ... I've said it."

Gibson, the National League Most Valuable Player of 1988, reported to Dodgertown Thursday with memories of last October fresh in his mind.

The most vivid memory is of his pinch-hitting appearance in the first game of the World Series, the one that produced one of the most, if not the most, dramatic home runs in World Series history.

"Sure, I've thought about it many times," Gibson acknowledged. "It's very easy to picture it."

The knee injury, on the other hand, doesn't qualify as

a memory because it has remained with him.

"It's not 100 percent," Gibson said before his first, abbreviated workout. "It doesn't feel great. They're going to try and get it back in shape. I feel confident that I can do that by opening day."

"If I'm not ready to play opening day, you can ask me about it, but I don't want to talk about it every day. It's frustrating because I don't know what to expect. People ask me questions, but I don't have answers. I can't explain it."

Gibson injured his right knee sliding into second base in the second inning of the seventh game of the National League playoff against the New York Mets. He said he twisted the knee before he hit the base.

Dr. Frank Jobe, the Dodgers' orthopedist, said a bruise from the mishap left a scar and tendinitis. Surgery wouldn't correct the problem, he said.

"We don't really have an option other than to continue having him work slowly," Jobe said, "because I think it will clear up."

The doctor said he didn't think the knee could become a chronic problem, but Gibson said, "If there comes a time when it's not better, I'll just go ahead and see what I can do."

Gibson began his spring activities by stretching and running "a little." He will not begin hitting or working in the outfield until the medical people allow him.

Jobe said that he expected Gibson's knee to be normal in three weeks, which would leave him about two and a half weeks to prepare for the season.

"I'm just hoping and praying he'll be ready to play opening day," manager Tommy Lasorda said.

"Every time I talked to him during the winter and asked him about the knee, he said it was still bothering him. You can imagine how much it must have been hurting in the World Series."

The injury is what made Gibson's appearance in the Series so dramatic. Limping to the plate in the ninth inning with two out, one on and Oakland ahead by a run, he hit a Roy Hobbs home run that won the first

game and effectively squashed the spirit of the Athletics.

"Yeah, I could believe it," Gibson said when asked about the home run that no one else could believe.

"It's the only thing I could believe. Why go up to the plate if you don't believe you can do it? That's the way I picture myself. I think about doing that type of thing, being up there in that situation."

That time at bat was Gibson's lone appearance in the Series. He would not, he said, want to change anything so he could have played more.

"I could care less," he said. "We won. Everybody contributed and we won. That would be really selfish. How could you, even consider wanting to rewrite that script?"

As an epilogue to the World Series script, Gibson won the league MVP award in a tribute to his leadership role in his first year with the Dodgers.

The award and the home run helped attract lucrative endorsements for Gibson.

WT Sports

Baseball...

The 1989 Tall City Tournament will be held March 2-4 at Angel Stadium. Teams from Midland High, Midland Lee, Fort Worth, El Paso and Lubbock will compete for the championship. Ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$0.50 for students with proceeds going to Midland high school booster clubs.

Tennis...

Midland Tennis Club schedule for March: 4-5—Fred Middleton Hello Mixed Doubles; 18-19 Men's Singles.

Racquetball...

Big Brothers-Big Sisters benefit racquetball tournament April 6-9 at Town West YMCA. Entry deadline April 4. Entry fee \$20, tax deductible. Entries may be obtained at any racquetball facility in town. Call Ford Pierce 694-6821.

T-Ball Registration

Midland Junior Baseball Association girls, boys T-Ball registration 10 a.m.-6 p.m., March 4, 14 p.m. March 12 at American Legion Hall. Five-year-olds must be 5 by Aug. 1, 1989; 7-year-old cut-off July 31, 1989.

Little League...

MJBA Little League registration March 3, 5-7 p.m.; March 4, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; March 11, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Sparks Park (Eastern), Windlands Park (Midcity), Rusk Elementary (North Central), Lancaster Park (Tower), Garrett-Brown Park (Western), Paproni's Pizza.

Softball...

United Girls Softball Association registration (ages 7-19) Feb. 25 and March 11 at Midland Park Mall and March 18 at Ulmer Park. Fee (\$30) covers insurance and uniform. Season April 17-June 24. Every girl plays in every game. Call, 694-8111 or 697-5164.

Midland Softball Association entry deadline for spring-summer league is 5 p.m. March 17. Sponsor fee is \$350 for 21-game schedule beginning April 10. For more information, call Karl Reagan 683-8741.

Golf...

Hogan Park Men's Golf Association 2-man scramble tournament noon March 11, entry (\$10) members, \$15 non-members plus greens fees, carts) deadline 6 p.m. March 8. Handicap necessary. Enter Hogan Park golf shop.

The West Texas Epilepsy Association is sponsoring the 7th annual four-man scramble tournament April 21 at Mission CC. Admission is \$60 per person. Limit 60 teams. To become a sponsor or player, call 697-7901.

Fly Fishing...

The PFF fishing trip to San Juan River in northern New Mexico, March 30. New members welcome. Call Bill Elgin, 694-7398.

PFF Salt-water Fly Fishing trip to the Texas Gulf coast. Contact Jared Moritz, 694-8390 or 683-1814.

Bowling...

Midland Bowling Association men's tournament, March 11-12 and 18-19. Team event at Fairmont Park, singles and doubles at Dellwood.

Most Over-Average tournament at Dellwood Lanes, March 13-Apr. 28. Finals May 6-7.

Dellwood Lanes Mixed Team/Doubles tournament, Apr. 8-9, 15-16.

YMCA...

Youth Coed softball registrations at all Y branches for K-6th, boys and girls. Season begins April 4. Practices start March 20. Fees \$20 for Y members and \$25 for non-members. Call 684-8392.

Teen Coed (junior high) softball registration (\$25 members, \$30 non-members) through March 10. Season April 3-May 24 Mondays-Wednesdays at Hogan Park. Contact Ross Petree 684-8392.

YMCA Run For The Kids March 4. Start and finish near Central YMCA. One mile fun run 8:30 a.m. Four-mile race and two-mile fitness walk at 9 a.m. Fee \$3. Race day registration at Central. Call Brent Finlay 662-2551.

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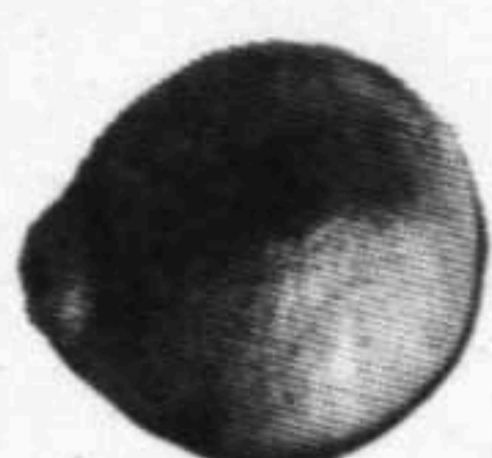
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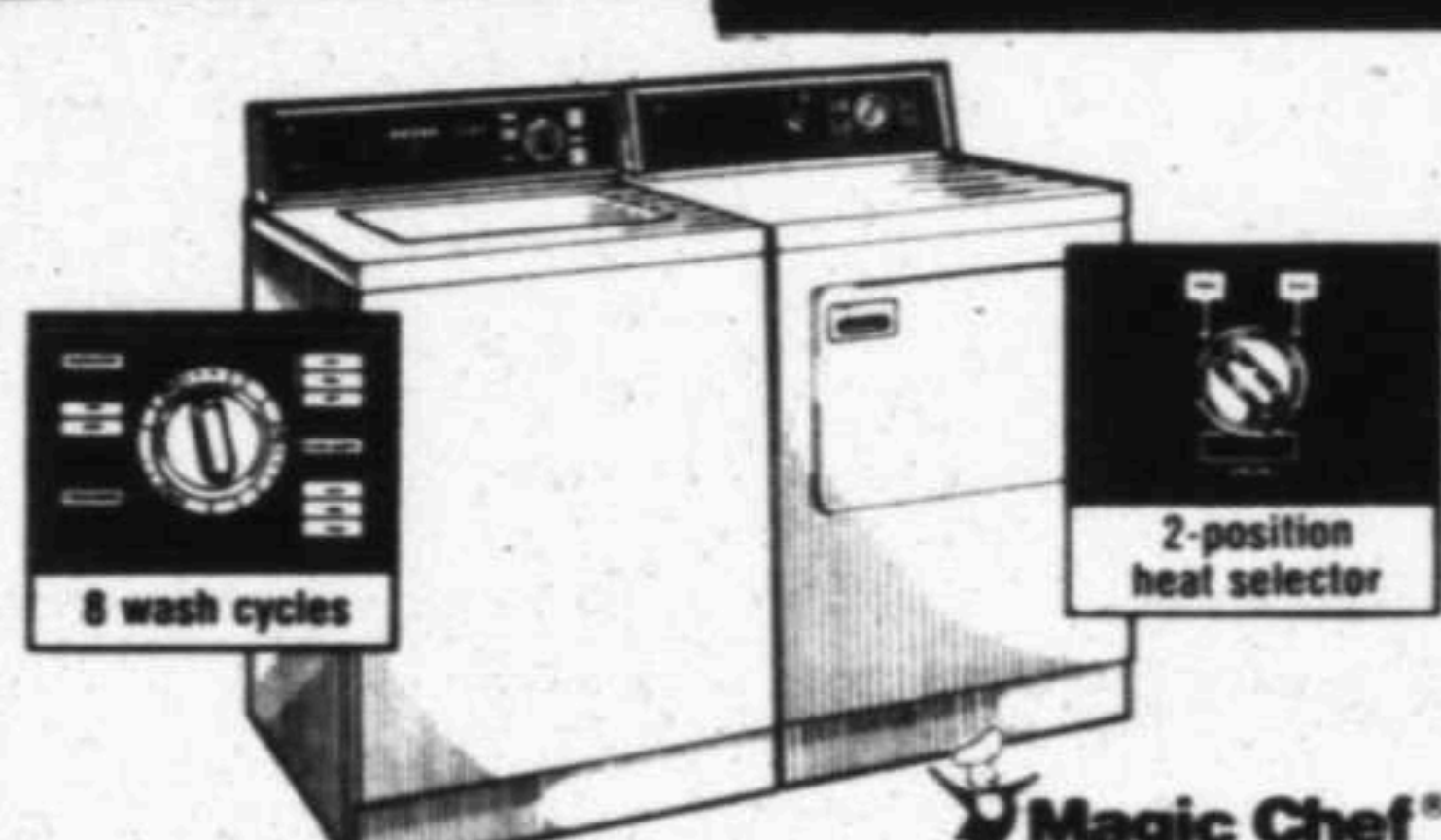
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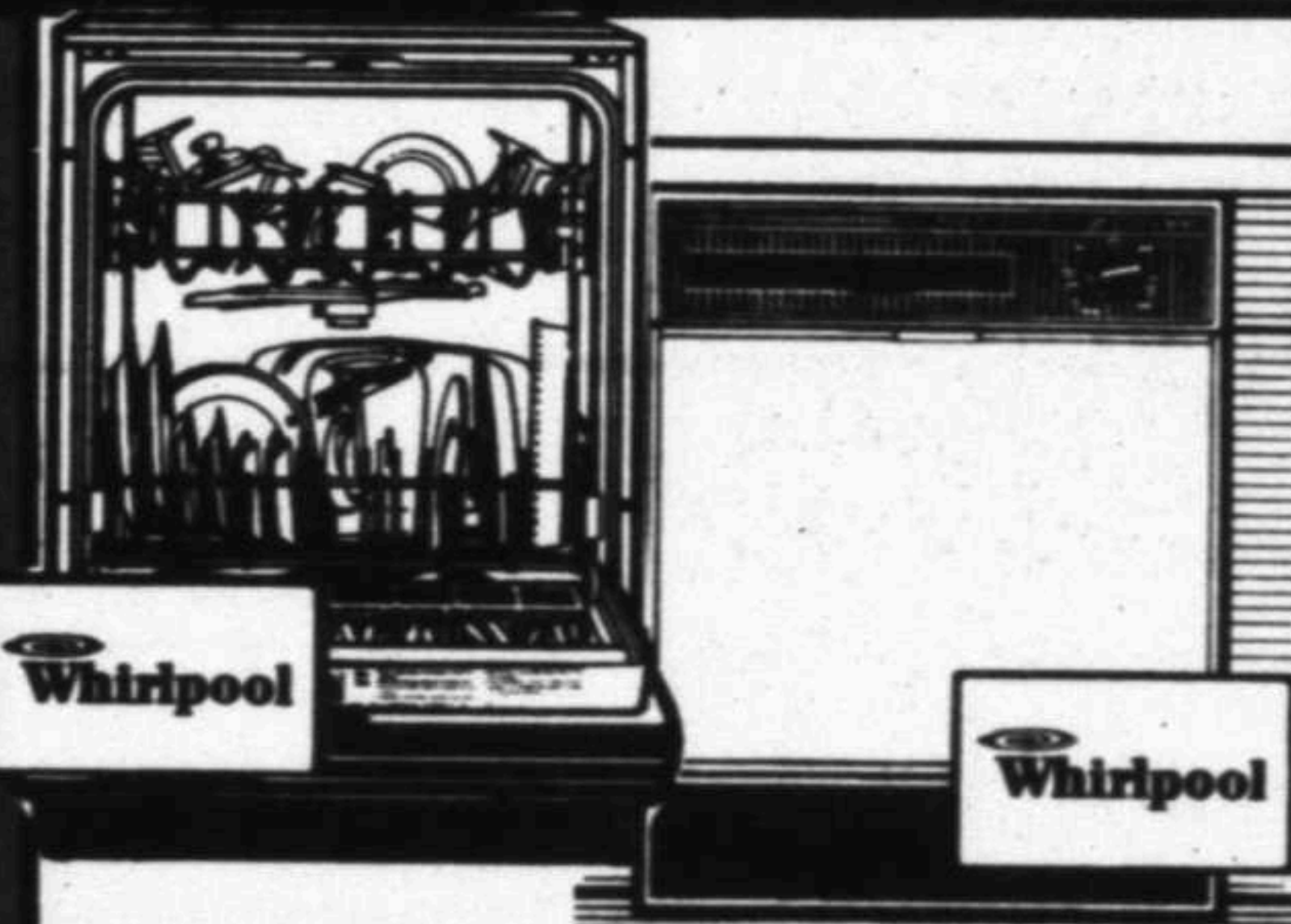
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LIFE



Kent Oil will host its 41st Chicken Spaghetti Dinner at Easter Seals 6-8 p.m. Rusk Elementary School. Wedgewood.

Entertainment will be the musical group Ps. Tickets are \$5 for adults for children under 12 available from any convenience store.

All proceeds will go to Permian Basin Research Center.

...BASIN ASSOCIATION Alternatives in Childbirth meet 8 p.m. March 11 at the Petroleum Wall Ave. Nautically We Dance, the evening Junior League's projects, including Child Clinic, Perinatal Clinic.

Music will be by Sp. Houston and Master. Tickets to the b are \$150 per couple.

...DESK & DERRICK present a seminar on and parliamentary procedure Saturday at Green Club.

Jerry Phillips of sources Equity Corp. Johnson and Mona De al Association of Pa will conduct the seminar. The seminar will be for lunch and only. For reservation

...GREEN TREE C dies Association will cheon Tuesday. Social gin 11:30 a.m. with lun noon. For reservation today. Mack Thomas, rior designer, will pted "High Tea," about ing of age in design

...MIDLAND PAR host an "Easter B Breakfast" 8:30 a.m. mall food court. Tick and will benefit West Association. The even by the North Side I information call 697

...MISS GEMINI A ent is accepting ap identical, unmarried its June pageant in Contestants will com gown, swimsuit and The winners will rec matching automobi personal appearance trip around the wor

There are no entr nists will receive tion, meals and lodg mation call (415) 39

...FRATERNAL O Permian Aerie No. dance 8 p.m.-midnigh Aerie Home, W. Hig road behind Rodger son Lane. Show Dow mission will be \$3 pe are welcome.

The Aerie will cele al anniversary 4-7 p. Aerie Home. Briske Members are asked ured dish.

...LBJ LIBRARY Austin will host " sance: Art of Bl through Sunday. F call (512) 482-5279.

...MIDLAND CH men's Club will me 11:30 a.m. March 7 Country Club. M Fränk Hawk Jewel gram on old silver p ruth will provide m ton of Amarillo speaker.

Luncheon will be Free nursery for p be at Northwestern Mothers are asked lunches for their will be provided. F nursery reservation 683-3717.

Midland Christian is non-denominatio formal membership terested women attend.

...GENEVA EU land will speak on Problems with M and give an oil pation at the meeting Chapter of Depressi pression set for 8 Samaritan Counsel lot Road, Air Term information call 563

...COL. THEUN Daughters of the A tion, will meet 1 pm Oaklawn Park. M will review "Su Cum?"



Kent Oil will host its Second Annual Chicken Spaghetti Dinner to benefit Easter Seals 6-8 p.m. Saturday at Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood.

Entertainment will be provided by the musical group Psychal.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Tickets are available from any Kent Kwik Convenience Store.

All proceeds will go to benefit the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center.

BASIN ASSOCIATION for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth will meet 8 p.m. March 14 to discuss "Risks of Obstetrical Intervention; Natural Birth After a C-Section." The meeting will be at Grace Presbyterian Church. For information call 694-2018.

JUNIOR LEAGUE of Midland Inc. will present its 38th annual Charity Ball 8 p.m.-midnight March 11 at the Petroleum Club, 501 W. Wall Ave. Nautically themed "Shell We Dance," the event will benefit Junior League's community projects, including Children's Dental Clinic, Perinatal Clinic and Teen Court.

Music will be by Special Edition of Houston and Master Peace of Lubbock. Tickets to the black-tie benefit are \$150 per couple.

DESK & DERRICK Club will present a seminar on investments and parliamentary procedure 9 a.m. Saturday at Green Tree Country Club.

Jerry Phillips of Integrated Resources Equity Corporation, and Jo Johnson and Mona Deland of National Association of Parliamentarians, will conduct the seminar. Lunch will be available. The seminar will be presented as a public service. Cost will be for lunch and materials used only. For reservations call 683-5279.

GREEN TREE Country Club Ladies Association will meet for luncheon Tuesday. Social hour will begin 11:30 a.m. with lunch to follow at noon. For reservations call 694-8413 today. Mack Thomas, ASID, IDS interior designer, will present a talk titled "High Tea," about America coming of age in design.

MIDLAND PARK MALL will host an "Easter Bunny Arrival Breakfast" 8:30 a.m. March 11 in the mall food court. Tickets are \$3 each and will benefit West Texas Epilepsy Association. The event is sponsored by the North Side Lions Club. For information call 697-7901.

MISS GEMINI AMERICA Pageant is accepting applications from identical, unmarried twins, 17-26 for its June pageant in San Francisco. Contestants will compete in evening gown, swimsuit and talent contests. The winners will receive cash prizes, matching automobiles, wardrobes, personal appearance contracts and a trip around the world.

There are no entrance fees and finalists will receive paid transportation, meals and lodging. For information call (415) 392-8946.

FRATERNAL ORDER of Eagles Permian Aerie No. 2982 will host a dance 8 p.m.-midnight tonight at the Aerie Home, W. Highway 80 service road behind Rodgers Ford on Brinson Lane. Show Down will play. Admission will be \$3 per person. Guests are welcome.

The Aerie will celebrate its national anniversary 4-7 p.m. Sunday at the Aerie Home. Brisket will be served. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

LBJ LIBRARY and Museum of Austin will host "Harlem Renaissance: Art of Black America" through Sunday. For information call (512) 482-5279.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will meet for luncheon 11:30 a.m. March 7 at Green Tree Country Club. Mrs. Hawk from Frank Hawk Jewelry will give a program on old silver pieces. Bevra Caruth will provide music. Betty Traflet of Amarillo will be guest speaker.

Luncheon will be \$10 per person. Free nursery for preschoolers will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children. Drinks will be provided. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 694-5600 or 683-5717.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no formal membership or dues. All interested women are invited to attend.

GENEVA EUBANKS of Midland will speak on "Family Related Problems with Manic Depression" and give an oil painting demonstration at the meeting of Permian Basin Chapter of Depression and Manic Depression set for 8 p.m. March 2 at Samaritan Counseling Center, 202 P. Road, Air Terminal. For more information call 583-0927.

COL. THEUNIS Dey chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet 1 p.m. March 6 at No. 8 Oaklawn Park. Marilyn Bassinger will review "Sure 'Nuff, How Com?"

Three generation household isn't always easy situation

By LAWRENCE KUTNER
New York Times News Service

Everyone in the Miller household admits that living the past eight months under one roof has taken some adjusting.

"We get on each other's nerves sometimes," said Sharon Miller, a junior-high-school English teacher in Coon Rapids, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis, who, in the next breath, mentioned that her husband, Wally, and her 79-year-old mother-in-law, Marjorie, were standing within earshot.

All three had just come back from cheering on Sharon's 14-year-old daughter, Angela, in a gymnastics competition.

"I haven't lived with my mother since I was 17," said Wally Miller, a high-school choir director in Elk River, Minn. "It's a nice touch when you're 51 and someone reminds you to wear your gloves and hat."

The Millers, who also own and operate and live in a bed-and-breakfast inn in Hudson, Wis., spent several years planning and experimenting with living arrangements. So far they all like being in a three-generation household.

BUT THEIR experience is far from typical. Part of their success is probably because their living situation was a matter of choice. Also, everyone in the family is healthy and able to work.

For several years Marjorie Miller, whose husband died eight years ago, lived alone in the inn her son and daughter-in-law had bought for their retirement. The two younger generations would join her on the weekends and during the summer to help with the guests.

This worked out so well they took the plunge and began sharing the house last Memorial Day.

Unlike the Millers, however, almost all three-generation households come about out of necessity rather than choice, with the most common reasons being diminished finances or the failing health of the parents or grandparents. Improvements in medical care over the past century have increased longevity and, with it, the likelihood of living with a chronic illness or disability like arthritis or Alzheimer's disease.

NURSING HOMES are expensive, as is home care that allows someone chronically ill to live independently. Without appropriate insurance, the cost of care for an elderly parent with a chronic illness or disability can be prohibitive.

A 1982 survey found that 36 percent of the extremely disabled elderly lived with an adult child, most of them with a daughter, said Elaine Brody, associate director of research at the Philadelphia Geriatric Center. That survey was conducted by the Department of Health and Human Services as part of a national study of long-term care of the elderly.

Taking an elderly parent into one's home is not always feasible. There may not be enough room. The strain caused by newly crowded conditions adds to the stress felt by all family members. Even when there is adequate space, caring for an ill or disabled parent can take its toll.

"Such shared households are very strong predictors of care-giver

Summer experience offers useful guidelines for extended family

New York Times News Service

The three generations of Millers who own, operate and live in the Jefferson-Day House Bed-and-Breakfast in Hudson, Wis., used the summer of 1987 as kind of dress rehearsal before deciding to live together full time.

Their summer experience gave them some useful guidelines for making the extended family work smoothly.

"It's very important to divide up turf," advised Wally Miller, whose widowed mother, Marjorie, joined his family last spring. "Instead of saying 'If you're not ready, I'll do that for you,' we defined what areas we were each going to cover."

While Wally and Sharon Miller, both teachers, are at school, Marjorie Miller handles the inn's reservations, conducts house tours and makes the weekday breakfasts for guests.

Researchers say even the disabled or chronically ill elderly can be given certain household responsibilities.

"Sit down and figure out what kinds of contributions a disabled person can make, even if it's only sorting socks or telling the grandchildren bedtime stories," advised Dr. Helen Kivnick, a psychologist at the University of Chicago who studies relationships between generations.

"If every member of the household feels that the elder member is a contributor, then meeting the needs of the elder member no longer feels like a burden," she continued.

Be realistic in your expectations. Relationships don't get better by themselves simply because parents and children haven't been living together for a while.

"It's a real mistake for children who fought with their parents tooth-and-nail when they lived at home to think that just because 40 years have passed, the source of that animosity has evaporated," Kivnick said.

Among the most common conflicts, especially when elderly parents are relatively healthy, are those focusing on raising the children in the household. Roles sometimes become confused. Members of the middle generation are strained by mixed loyalties to the family they came from and to the family they're creating.

"It's often very difficult for the grandparents to allow their children to be parents to the grandchildren," said David Seaburn, a family therapist at the Family and Marriage Clinic at the University of Rochester.

"The middle generation often finds itself responding much the way they did when they were children," he continued. "That makes it difficult for them to deal with their own children."

When an elderly parent is disabled, it is very important to look for outside sources of support like adult day-care centers and other programs offered by social service agencies.

Taking on all the responsibility for caring for an aging parent is likely to do more harm than good for everyone involved.

Finally, give yourself the privacy you need.

"We can't run around holding hands all the time," Wally Miller admitted. "Sometimes one or the other of us just has to get away."

strain," Brody continued. "Fifty to 75 percent of care-givers to very old people become depressed, anxious, have difficulty sleeping or develop other problems. A smaller proportion develop problems with their physical health."

How common is a three-generation household? While the number of the chronically ill has risen, the number of such households has decreased.

"I'd estimate it's now about 3 percent of families," said Steve Rawlings, a family demographer at the Census Bureau in Washington.

Earlier studies by the Census Bureau estimated it at 4.4 percent of all U.S. households in 1970 and 5.5 percent in 1960.

HAVING THREE generations living together has always been rare, despite the popularity of the image in movies and television programs about 19th-century and early 20th-century America.

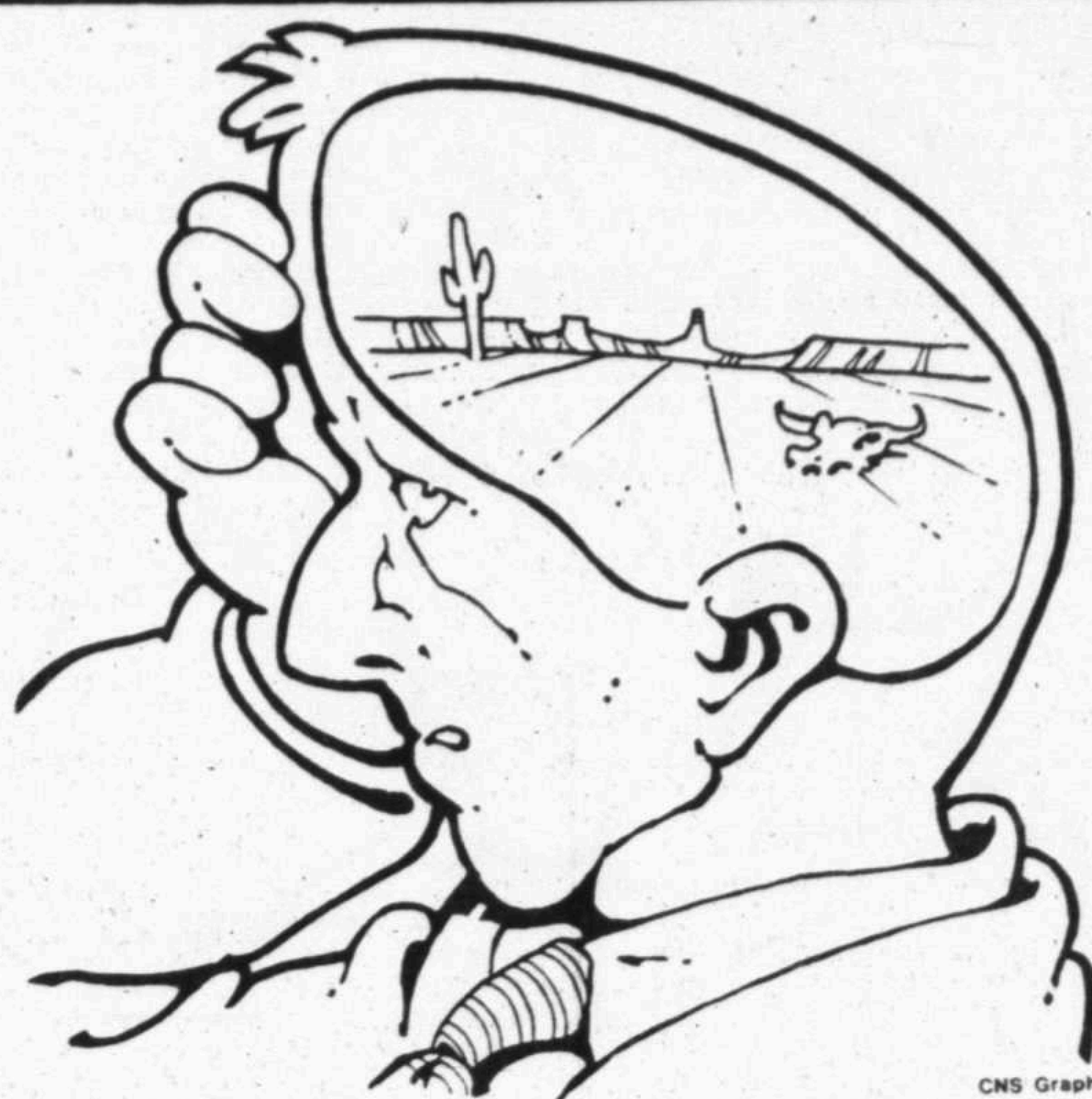
"It's the Walton's Mountain myth," said Dr. W. Andrew Achenbaum, referring to the television series of the 1970s. Achenbaum is a historian with the Institute of Gerontology at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

"TV likes to show extended families where everyone — uncles, cousins, grandparents — lived together," he continued. "That's not true. The elderly maintained an independent residence as long as they possibly could."

When three-generation households did occur in the 19th century, they usually involved a newly married couple with an infant. For economic reasons such a couple lived with their parents for the first year or two of their marriage.

The desire for independent living is at least as strong today, researchers say. "The middle generation in these households often feels like everything is resting on their shoulders," said Dr. Helen Kivnick, a clinical psychologist and visiting associate professor of social service administration at the University of Chicago.

"Research indicates that old people don't want to live with their grown children," she continued. "The only generation that expresses a preference for having the oldest generation live with them is the youngest generation."



Scientists uncover clues to memory

By ROBERT P. STUDER
Copley News Service

Ever since the turn of the century, scientists have been trying to prove that memory involves some lasting changes in the "wiring" of the brain, but it is only recently that modern cell biology has uncovered clues to the chemical puzzle of how the brain actually works.

Recently, a neuroscientist at the University of California, San Francisco, predicted the new knowledge may some day become a medical weapon in combating such terrifying memory disorders as Alzheimer's disease.

"Alzheimer's is crippling a vast number of people and is causing enormous suffering to families," said Roger A. Nicoll, professor of physiology and pharmacology. "But if we can understand how people remember, perhaps we can find ways to correct or prevent this profound memory deficit."

Nicoll disclosed that researchers have been able to demonstrate stronger connections, called "long-term potentiation," after brain nerve cells in a laboratory dish were barraged with intense electrical signals. The signals, which he said were "much like those that might be generated by an event worth remembering, bolster the bridge — or synapse — between two nerve cells in some way that lets them 'talk' more easily when stimulated again. The result, many experts believe, is memory."

However, he added, science is only beginning to understand the process, although great strides have been taken in the last few years. Using nerve cells from a particular part of the brain, he explained, he and his colleagues have recently confirmed that calcium triggers long-term potentiation as it flows from outside the cell into the tip of a nerve cell receiving strong electrical signals from another cell.

Now, he said, further studies by the team have revealed that heightened sensitivity of the receiving cell to neurotransmitters — chemicals that send signals across the synapse — probably accounts for the bolstered connections. However, he said, what happens between the calcium trigger and the result — heightened sensitivity — still remains a mystery.

Although scientists 20 years ago were unable to link memory to changes in nerve wiring, in the 1970s they began focusing their efforts on tissue from the hippocampus, a part of the brain to memory and learning. When this part of the brain is removed in an animal, he said, it loses its ability to remember anything new.

That led, he said, to efforts to understand the cellular and, eventually, the molecular answer to what was going on. Experiments at UC San Francisco and elsewhere pinpointed that calcium served as an "on" switch. Other studies found that calcium enters the post-synaptic nerve cell through a "NMDA channel" opened up by the neurotransmitter glutamate released by the signaling cell.

"During moment-to-moment transmission, when no signals worth remembering were coming in, this channel remained closed. But when the synapse is heavily used," Nicoll said, "the channel is able to talk and dumps calcium into the cell."

This, the theory goes, prevents the brain from becoming overloaded as it tries to remember everything.

In trying to explain where the chemical exchanges take place, though, Nicoll said, the most likely explanation is that they take place in the receiving cell. Calcium starts some process that makes receptors there more sensitive to glutamate, thus bolstering the bridge between the cells.

But that is only the beginning of the complications, the UC San Francisco scientist pointed out. "Researchers also face questions on how the brain retrieves stored information and forgets what's irrelevant. We're focusing on how you get information in, but forgetting may also be an active process. Someone needs to remember a phone number a few minutes, for example but it's useless to remember it the rest of his life."

FAMILY MATTERS

Blended families with teenagers have bigger challenge

By JIM MAY

DEAR FAMILY: I have been remarried for four months. I have two children by my first marriage and my husband has three children by his previous marriage.

His teenage son lives with us because his mother couldn't handle him. I know just how she feels! I think that I do a good job on my two kids, but I just don't know what to do with Kevin (not his real name). I have tried everything that I know, but he doesn't respond to me at all.

I am truly getting at my wits end. I have talked to my husband and his solution is to go and yell at Kevin. I don't like for him to do that. It scares my children. I don't really think that I can tell him how bad I feel. I know that it is frustrating for him too. He feels bad that Kevin is acting the way that he is. I know that he feels responsible for all the mess with his son.

I talked to my mother about all this and she said to write you. So here it is, what can I do to make things better? I don't want another marriage to fail, but I'm really afraid that Kevin is going to destroy our marriage. **FRUSTRATED**



May

DEAR FRUSTRATED: The most difficult time for a blended family is the early months, while the spouses are trying to become a couple and co-parents. And even more challenging for you, one of the children is a teen.

Adolescence can be a trying time, both for the teen and his parents. The teen becomes self-centered and concerned only with what he and his friends value — certainly not with what his parents think.

Traditions are important for families to become real families. An easy start to these traditions is around birthdays, holidays or vacations.

Spring break is coming. Consider having a family meeting with all the children to discuss possible plans for starting a "Spring Break" tradition. Even if some of the children don't want to participate, just being there helps them feel like part of the family.

Establishing these traditions may mean negotiating with former spouses; however, that process can teach the children about appropriate problem solving.

Good luck. Frequent and open communication will help you overcome this problem. Start some "new" traditions, they can help.

DEAR CONFIDENTIAL: Deciding who will provide care for an elderly parent is difficult. Traditionally, a woman in the

family, whether daughter or daughter-in-law, receives the responsibility of caring for an elderly parent. As you mentioned in your letter, you have always been the main caretaker for your mother.

But caregivers receive pay-offs, too. People rarely do something for nothing. You have always cared for your mother, and are comfortable in that role. You don't like it, but you know all the rules in your role. If you change the rules and give up the role, what will you do with all that time — and guilt?

If you are ready to change and to accept the consequences of change, then call a meeting of your brothers and sisters to discuss the situation. Make your position clear. Write down your position before the meeting, and review it with people you trust — perhaps your husband and a good friend.

Look at your demands and their possible consequences. Are you willing to accept those consequences? Until the pain of where we are is greater than the pain of change, we don't change.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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Childhood lying can be corrected before it becomes serious

Associated Press

Famed pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock says children who are otherwise wise moralists may lie to their parents — but the problem often can be handled before it gets serious.

"In order for conscientious parents to understand how best to handle a child's lying," Spock wrote in the Parenting column in the current issue of Redbook, "we first need to look at the reasons why children, who in other respects are quite moralistic, feel the need to deceive."

There are several kinds of untruths told by children under age 6. Young children, for instance, can't yet distinguish clearly between reality and fantasy.

When a child of 3 or 4 tells his parents a lion lives in the vacant lot down the street, he is not trying to

deceive them. He is exercising his imagination and telling a story to entertain, much like the bedtime stories his parents read to him.

"If it's evident that the child is unclear about whether his story is true," Spock wrote, "the parent can help him to separate fact from fiction by saying, with a grin, 'That's a good story you made up.'"

Some young children invent imaginary playmates and while there's no reason to squelch this, parents should consider whether it is a sign that the child is lonely for real playmates.

Children under age 6 also are capable of telling real lies such as denying guilt.

"Asking a child whether she has done something wrong only invites a defensive lie and makes the situation more difficult for the parent to

handle," Spock wrote.

He said that when parents are sure of their ground, they should jump directly to dealing with misbehavior.

As children grow older, their lies have more to do with intentional deception. Two things school-aged children commonly lie about are their schoolwork and their behavior when they've done something they know is wrong.

"There are many possible causes of below-average schoolwork that are not in any sense the child's fault: limited aptitude, learning disabilities, emotional problems that distract his attention from schoolwork or poor instruction in earlier grades," Spock wrote.

He said the first step was to consult the child's teacher and possibly principal. The problem may be correctable through psychological test-

ing, a visit with the school guidance counselor or through tutoring at school or at home.

School-age children also may lie about matters unrelated to school.

"The best way for parents to address the moral issues involved in lying or stealing is to explain briefly the evidence you have without asking whether the child agrees that he is guilty," Spock wrote. "Then go on to stress the importance of making a prompt apology to the person he has lied to or stolen from, and of making restitution."

Spock added that if a parent accuses a child of lying and it turns out she was mistaken, the parent should apologize promptly and sincerely so the child will see his parents live by the standards they teach.

If attempts to teach a child not to lie fail, Spock wrote, it may point to

a more serious problem that requires professional help.

"But whether a child has lied for the first time or many times," Spock wrote in Redbook, "it is important for parents to convey to their child that he is still loved and that they are confident that sooner or later he will reward their trust in him by giving up lying."

See Today's
"TOO LATE
TO CLASSIFY"
on page 2B
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Reporter-Telegram
Classified

'The Mind' impossible to define, understand

By SCOTT LaFEE
Copley News Service

Perched atop the spinal cord, the human brain is a marvel. Perhaps 100 billion brain cells endlessly firing off messages between themselves and the rest of the body. Breathe, blink, lift, pull ... ad infinitum.

But what makes the brain so absolutely extraordinary is what it does beyond maintaining our body. It is the process we call the mind.

What is the mind?

It is all that we think. It is an intangible with tangible results. It is the sum of the brain's parts but much more than that. It is impossible to define. "The mind is a mental construct. It's a term. We could call it anything. We could reverse the letters and call it 'dnim.'" It's just a word we have to express certain operations: memory, judgment, perception, feeling, insight. All these processes are psychological, mediated by the brain. We use words like the mind to describe them," said Dr. Richard M. Restak, a neurologist and psychologist.

"The mind isn't a thing, any more than inflation is a thing. You see a rainbow, for example. It's objective. You see it. I see it. It's not a mirage but it's not a thing either. We can't go out there and grab it. We can take a picture of it, but that's as much of an objectification of it as we can get. You can't even take a picture of the mind."

YET DEFINING the mind, coming to some understanding of the processes of the brain has been obsessively pursued since human beings began to reason and communicate. It was the goal of a nine-part series called "The Mind," aired on PBS.

Restak, who wrote a companion book to the acclaimed public television series "The Brain" a few years ago, has done the same with "The Mind." A practicing neurologist and psychologist in Washington, D.C., Restak, 46, concedes that the effort to understand the mind is extraordinarily difficult. "I think there is an inherent paradoxicality in trying to understand this because you're using the same organ that is trying to be understood."

Nonetheless, scientists and philosophers have been trying for hundreds of years to define and explain the mind.

In 1629, Rene Descartes sought a principle that would, without doubt, explain the mystery of consciousness. Sequestering himself in a room, he began to question reality. He could see the room, touch the bed, but did they exist as they appeared? Did they exist at all?

An answer was scientifically impossible to prove. The only conclusive evidence he found was that consciousness did exist.

We think, therefore we are.

Attempting to explain the mind is like that — full of reasoned and philosophical speculation that seems just slightly beyond our ability to hold it, analyze it and declare it scientific fact.

But scientists believe they will someday be able to find biological, scientific proof for every act and pattern of the mind.

"Every mental state, every thought, every dream has its separate biological state," said Dr. Larry Squire, a research career scientist.

Older people, for example, often become emotionally static. Their moods flatten out. They become impassive, less likely to swing between highs and lows.

SOME RESEARCHERS say the reason is biological: the loss of up to 50 percent of the cells in the locus ceruleus, a part of the brainstem.

These particular cells control moods, Restak explains in his book. Their collective death over time leads to behavioral changes and helps explain why there are relatively few young curmudgeons.

Over a normal lifetime, the brain may shrink 10 percent. As many as 50,000 neurons may die each day, most of them in the cerebral cortex, the thinking portion of the brain.

More common than cell death, however, is the loss of connections between neurons. A young brain is a tight weave of dendrites — tentacles that reach out between nerve cells to serve as message conduits. With time, these dendrites disappear and mental patterns begin following certain well-worn neural pathways.

It suggests a sort of crystalline intelligence, said Restak. Knowledge that is locked in as wisdom. Fluid intelligence — memory and the ability to process information quickly — decreases with time.

But advancing age does not mean the end of bright, new thinking. The brain may lose more than 18 million cells each year, but it began with far more than it could ever use. Restak said the brain is like a sculptor with stone.

"It's all that chipping away, getting rid of the excess. The brain kind of works that way. It becomes more efficient," he said. "The brain is not a



CNS Graphic

structure that is necessarily tied up with the number of cells."

Indeed, laboratory tests with animals indicate mental stimulation can cause the brain to grow new connections with fewer cells. And examples abound of older genius: George Bernard Shaw, Pablo Picasso, Golda Meir ...

"I don't want to say that it's wonderful to get old. But this is really the first time someone has said it's not all bad," said Restak. "That it's not necessary to jump out a window when you turn 50 years old because you're not going to be able to do anything. Look at the accomplishments of people who are older or those fields where the accomplishments don't come until you're in your 50s or older."

THE WAY we think determines greatly how we live our lives. Someone who does not think in visual terms, for example, will obviously not become an artist. Nor is an artist likely to become a mathematician.

We are what we think.

But like so much else about the mind, it isn't quite that simple. Scientists believe there are biological reasons for becoming a doctor or an accountant or chronically unemployed.

In past generations, somebody who single-mindedly pursued the pleasures of life, who demanded instant and constant gratification, was condemned as morally deficient.

They weren't responsible. They ought to work on their work ethic. But new research into social problems such as drug abuse indicates that addiction to pleasure-seeking is not the result of moral weakness but rather alterations and neural imbalances within the brain.

Other research has suggested that chronic depression has biological and genetic links, too. A study of psychiatric hospital patients who had attempted or committed suicide revealed unusually low levels of a brain chemical called 5-hydroxyindoleacetic acid. The lower the levels, the more violent and

effective the chosen method of suicide.

The drive to find biological components to psychological behaviors is compelling. With such a bond, said Squire, "there can be an approach. There's a potential to study it and the possibility of finding a treatment."

One effort inching forward is gene therapy and the brain. Researchers such as Dr. Fred Gage of the University of California at San Diego have linked certain chemical deficiencies in the brain to complex mental behaviors.

Grafting of adrenal gland tissue into the brain, for example, has helped some patients suffering from Parkinson's disease, a neurological disorder. Gage's research and that of others may eventually lead to understanding the cause of Alzheimer's disease, although that disease is much more complicated and mysterious.

Violence, too, can have a biological foundation, Restak said. The capacity for aggression is present in everyone, although most people learn to control it. That is because a complex system of neurons and neurotransmitters inhibits the brain, allowing the rest of the body to receive only certain messages.

Drugs and alcohol can dampen these inhibitors, so can brain disease or heredity. But not all violence can be blamed on biology. Serial killers and psychopaths, said Restak, do not fit the traditional definitions of insanity, and yet what they do cannot be considered sane.

"There is a sort of evil that is undefinable," he said. "It is impossible to find a scientific basis for it. It is simply bad."

NOTHING MAN-MADE in the world compares with the human mind. The most advanced supercomputer, capable of thousands of calculations per second, is primitive by contrast. The human mind is unique in the known universe, said Restak.

Two things make it that way: language and its sense of the future. No other animal possesses such a complex language.

"Our mind develops and is enhanced by the language we have, by the words and concepts we have. The language gives you increasing subtleties, knowledge of the world," he said.

The Eskimos, for example, have nearly 100 words for snow — apikak, first snow falling; anlu, snow spread out; pukak, snow for drinking water. No other animal can communicate present experience, then extrapolate it into infinity. No other animal is so aware of its past and how it relates to the present and future.

The mind has been described as a vast library of facts and images. But even the most intricate, computer-boosted filing system cannot do what the human mind finds routine.

Computers work on a simple binary code, processing information one bit at a time. Brains easily work on different levels simultaneously: You can read this story, continue breathing, eat your breakfast.

A computer can't generalize. If one function of a computer breaks down, another cannot take over. In the brain, that happens all the time. You can't remember the name of the store but you remember how to get there.

Put a bunch of computers in a room and nothing will happen until the human mind provides input and direction. Put a bunch of people in a room, however, and you get brainstorming.

Computers all work approximately the same way, said Restak, but brains don't. The dancer thinks differently from the chess master, whose mind operates differently from the auto mechanic.

"All these people are thinking, and yet there's no common theme," Restak said. They all essentially share the same rudiments of thinking, but their minds and talents have taken different genetic paths.

THE HUMAN mind has always defied description because there is nothing like it.

And it will forever defy complete understanding, Restak said.

"This whole thing about whether you will ever have a total understanding of the brain. Of course not. You don't have total understanding of anything. You don't have total understanding of that tree out there. To have total understanding of it, you would have to know all its ecology, its history, what it means to the people who drive by looking at it, what it means to the developer who wants to build there. How are you going to know everything there is to know about it?"

"I've written six books, four of them on the brain, and people say, 'Why are you going to write another book on the brain?' When they say 'You've said it all,' it's like saying to the poet: 'You know you've already written four books of poetry. How many more are you going to write? Haven't you gotten the perfect poem yet?'"

"There is no perfect poem."

Drug may reinvigorate brains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brains dulled by age may be restored to the quick brightness of youth by a new drug developed for treatment of stroke, Chicago researchers report in a study published today.

Experts at Northwestern University medical school say that a drug called nimodipine was able to reinvigorate aging brains with the fast learning ability of youth in a laboratory test using young and middle-aged rabbits.

The older rabbits receiving the drug "actually learned at the same rate, if not a slightly faster rate, than the young rabbits," said John F. Distenfeld, a cell biology professor who directed the study. "Two-thirds of the control group older rabbits not receiving the drug never did learn the task."

He said that although the experiment used only a laboratory test of learning, there is "every reason to believe" that the results would also apply to higher learning skills. Results of the study were published in the journal "Science."

The Northwestern experiment used four groups of rabbits. Rabbits in two of the groups were about 30 months old, about middle age for rabbits. The other two groups were three months old, young adult age for rabbits.

Nimodipine was administered to one of the older groups and to one of the younger groups. The others were kept free of the drug to provide control, or comparison, groups.

To test learning ability, all of the rabbits were exposed to the sound of a tone, immediately followed by a mild burst of air against the eye. The air burst causes the eye to blink.

This process was repeated 80 times a day. The researchers measured how soon and how often the rabbits learned to anticipate the burst of air by closing their eyes at the sound of the tone. Each group received 15 training sessions.

Distenfeld said that four of six older rabbits who did not receive nimodipine never did learn to blink at the sound. The other two did learn, but at a slower rate than the older rabbits receiving the drug.

"All of the aging nimodipine animals learned the task in less than eight days of training," he said, and this was slightly faster than the learning rate shown by both the groups of young rabbits. Distenfeld said nimodipine did not make the younger rabbits any smarter. The drug appears to help only the aged

brain.

Distenfeld said the experiment was suggested after German doctors noticed that stroke patients seemed to recover some learning abilities when they were treated with nimodipine.

The drug, manufactured by Miles Inc., was approved by the Food and Drug Administration last December to treat impairment among patients who have suffered a ruptured blood vessel in the brain, which is a type of stroke. Bob Quick, a Miles spokesman, said the drug is marketed under the name Nimotop. He said it is approved for use now only by FDA approval for other uses. Miles plans to market the drug in the United States starting in April.

Distenfeld said it is not known exactly why the drug appears to restore learning deficits in aging brains, but it may be related to the cellular absorption of calcium. Nimodipine is a calcium channel blocker, which means it prevents cells from taking up excess calcium. This is not related directly to calcium in the diet.

"In aging mammals, one of the causes of problems in neurons (brain cells) is too much calcium," he said. "This (nimodipine) might counteract that inappropriately high level of calcium."

More study will be needed before the drug could be used strictly for the purpose of sharpening the learning ability of aging minds, but Distenfeld said it could be a "candidate" for such use.

The air-puff-in-the-eye test used on the rabbits also has been used to test learning ability among humans.

"At about 40 years of age, there is a clear deficit of learning this task in humans," said Distenfeld. "A comparable deficit occurs in rabbits at about 30 months of age, which is the beginning of middle age for rabbits."

The air puff task may not take great mental exertion, but Distenfeld said it is a direct test of mental sharpness.

"This is an associative learning task and there is every reason to believe it (test results) would apply to other forms of higher learning as well," he said. Working with Distenfeld on the experiment were Richard A. Deyo and Karen T. Straube, also of Northwestern.

"Science" is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Adler: Memory enhancement involves four techniques

Copley News Service

As a student, how do you memorize the Bill of Rights? Memory expert Bill Adler Jr. thinks he has the answer in the "The Student's Memory Book."

He says memory enhancement involves four techniques: surprise seeing, image association, cuing and mimicry. Say you have to remember a string of words such as suitcase, vitamin tablet and staple — Adler says

to let your imagination rip and picture a big vitamin tablet holding a suitcase with staples in it. As for numbers, Adler suggests using consonants to make associations with the numbers. For example, nine looks like the mirror image of the letter "p" and eight is curved like the letter "f."

When you must remember numbers, add vowels to the consonants, turn them into a word and out of that comes the number. Got it?

Mind games, lessons help eliminate forgetfulness, laziness

Copley News Service

Which is higher, your right eyebrow or your left? And without taking your shoes off, tell which is longer, your big toe or your thumb?

Those may sound like ridiculous questions, but they can help you to keep your mind sharp and focused, according to therapist Joan Minninger in the book "Make Your Mind Work for You."

She says her exercises, games and lessons can help eliminate forgetfulness, lack of concentration and general laziness of the mind. The body parts quiz, for example, simply makes you more aware of your own body — something you take for granted every day.

Another exercise involves writing down one three-letter word — like "cat" — while spelling out loud another three-letter word — like "dog" — at the same time.

DEAR ABBY

Mom upset that grocer gave her little thief a big reward

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:

Recently I was in a grocery store with my two daughters, ages 4 and 7. After we left, I discovered that my 4-year-old had taken some candy, so I made her go back in with me, apologize to the manager and return the candy.

Van Buren

To my amazement, the manager rewarded her for her "honesty" by giving her and her sister more candy than she had stolen!

Abby, please tell shopkeepers to reinforce parents' efforts to teach children that stealing is wrong. I'm afraid that shopkeeper gave the wrong message to my children. The 4-year-old felt like a hero in front of her big sister for getting even more candy than she had taken.

Please comment on this. — MOM IN SNELLVILLE, GA.

DEAR MOM: You make a very important point. Rewarding a child lavishly for returning ill-gotten gains gives the child the impression that stealing pays off. The shopkeeper should have praised the child for owning up to her wrongdoing and told her sternly never to take anything again.

DEAR ABBY: I lost my wife after having been married for 30 years. We had one of those very good marriages that are all too rare these days. She died a little over a year ago, but she was a very sick woman for the last two years of her life.

After my wife was diagnosed as terminal, she told me that she had heard (she didn't say where) that men over 50 are highly susceptible to cancer of the prostate if they go without sex for very long. Is this true?



Van Buren

I certainly hope not, because my religion forbids sex outside marriage and I am in no mood to date another woman, let alone go to bed with one.

You can print this if you think it will help others, but I respectfully ask you to withhold my name and the name of my town. Sign me ... OVER 50 AND WORRIED

DEAR OVER 50: Cancer of the prostate does occur more frequently in men past 50, but it has nothing to do with sexual activity. See your physician for regular checkups.

DEAR ABBY: The Holy Family School in Redmond, Wash., presented a drug-alcohol educational program, after which each student was asked to write an evaluation of the program.

I am enclosing one written by a 10-year-old student. His thinking is much better than his spelling. I wish more parents thought the way this boy thinks.

I hope you can find space for it in your column, Abby. — FLORENCE

DEAR FLORENCE: Find space? I'll MAKE space:

"My evaluation of the Drug-Alcohol Education program: I don't think that I learned anything new. The way I think the program should work is that you should learn from your parents. After all, there the ones you go home to every night. There the ones that put the roof over your head and besides if somebody has a drug problem, it is the family who is in charge of it."

"The whole school isn't your family physically, is it? No! If you have a problem, you would usually go to your parents, right? Yes!"

"And I am pretty mad that you have to learn it from your teacher rather than from your parents." — NATHAN

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a piece that I have had for four or five years. I had copies made and have sent them to many friends. I don't

know who wrote it, but I think it appeared in an advertisement for an insurance or financial company. If you think your readers might enjoy it, be my guest. — M.S. SEJPAL, D.D.S.

THE DUMBEST PERSON IN THE WORLD

How dumb? Very dumb. It's the American who knocks what he's got.

Here's what he's got: A country of unbounded beauty. Almost unlimited natural resources.

A judicial system that is the envy of the rest of the world. Food so plentiful overeating is the major problem.

A press nobody can dominate. A ballot box nobody can stuff. Churches of your choice.

One hundred million jobs. Freedom to go anywhere you want, with the planes, cars and highways to get you there.

Social Security. Medicare. Unemployment insurance. Public schools and plentiful scholarships.

Opportunities to become a millionaire. OK, Complainer, what's your second choice?

Go.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It tells you how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Year

By STEVEN P. RO

DES MOINES, Iowa — government fashion rescue for the savings industry, a bailout of Farm Credit System second year, costing estimates.

A reviving farm ported by generous aid payments to help improve the was once considered federal rescue.

Nevertheless, so plague the 73-year-old farm banking system borrowers.

"The bleeding is good to see," said executive vice president State Bank of Wells and a member of the association's agricultural.

But he said the item "has ways to go they are perceived stable organization."

The system, a banks and credit created in 1916 to provide source of credit to way for many to purchase fertilizer, weed killers needed in the crop in and carry to the fall harvest.

"We need it to be rehabilitated. tuition people in agriculture depend on for financial to see bad days again."

Reynold Minski, w and soybeans near La.

Farm

WASHINGTON — million Americans of port of farm goods according to an Agriculture study.

In calendar 1988, 903,000 jobs were agricultural exports billion. More than a billion harvested crop to produce for foreign.

William Edmondson's Economic said farmers and counted for about 3 billion to exports. 7 were outside the were directly or indirectly the processing and farm exports.

Edmondson, who prepared for the Farmline magazine business activity crops far exceeds exports.

By his reckoning, 1987 stimulated and put in the U.S. economy.

"For example," farmers buy machinery to produce export the producers buy exported animal products.

Another drought unlikely

WASHINGTON — and snow have soil conditions in winter wheat be the Great Plains still gasping for.

After last year's drought, moisture being watched of an unwanted siege that a government said Wednesday a new round of prices and add to burden.

The federal Joint Weather Facility in the week of winter wheat in parts of Texas, the crop needed moisture.

"Snow cover in the report said snow improved protection in wheat was most Illinois."

The facility is Agriculture and departments to provide dates on weather conditions.

Norton Strom chief meteorologist of last drought is unlikely.

EARNST

Crop

As farmers prepare for 1989 crops, they need to give particular attention to disease control practices. One of the best ways to fight diseases is crop rotation, which has long been recognized as an inexpensive form of plant disease control. It prevents the common disease of corn, which would be attacked one plant in every two.

Year after Farm Credit System bailout, weeds still remain

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — As the government fashions a \$90 billion rescue for the savings and loan industry, a bailout of the \$52.5 billion Farm Credit System has entered its second year, costing a fraction of initial estimates.

A reviving farm economy, supported by generous government subsidy payments to farmers, has helped improve the outlook for what was once considered one of the riskiest federal rescue packages.

Nevertheless, some weeds still plague the 73-year-old independent farm banking system and its 600,000 borrowers.

"The bleeding has stopped, which is good to see," said Jeff Plagge, executive vice president of the First State Bank of Webster City, Iowa, and a member of the state bankers association's agriculture committee.

But he said the Farm Credit System "has ways to go before I think they are perceived by customers as a stable organization."

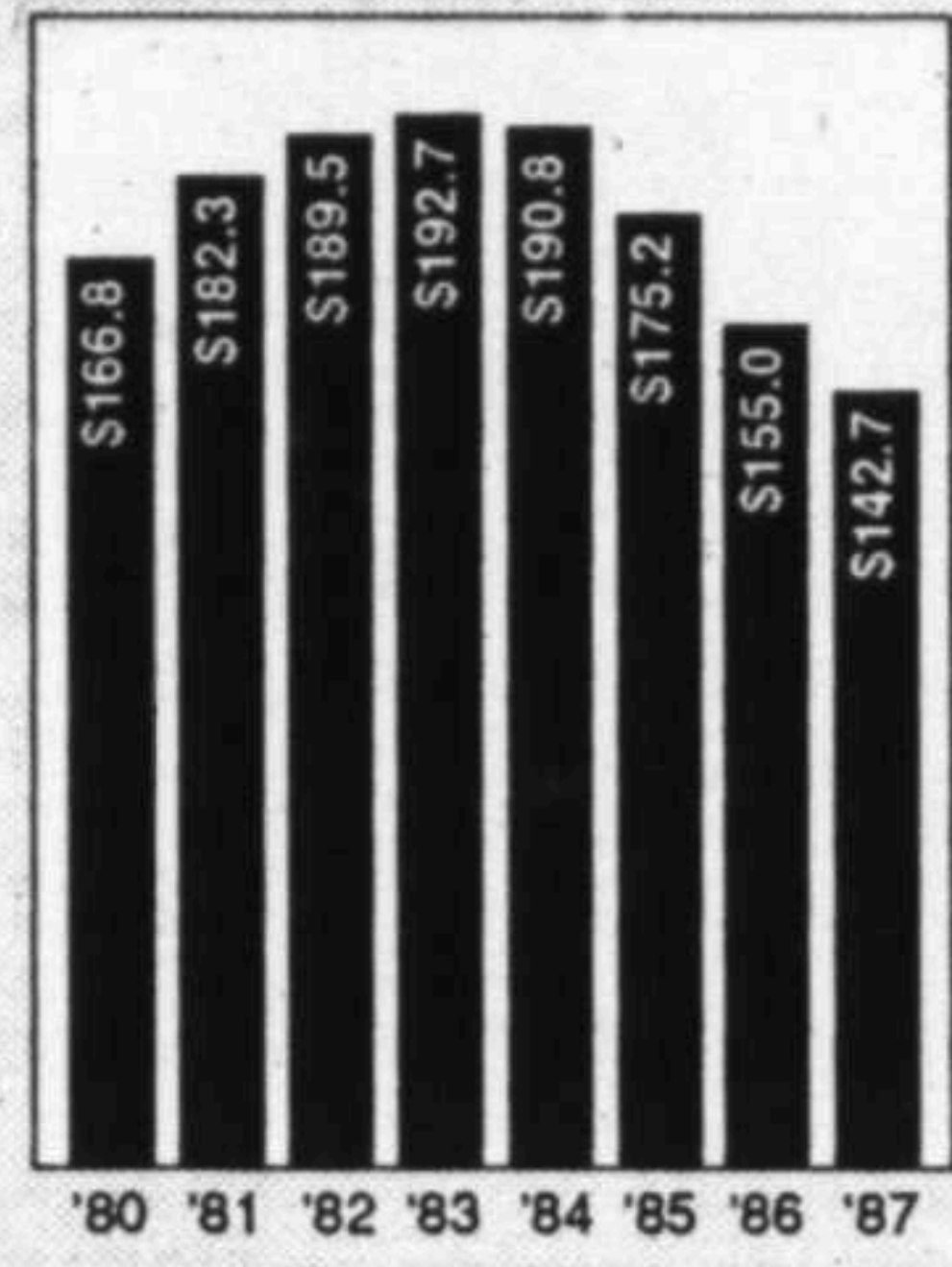
The system, a network of rural banks and credit associations, was created in 1916 to provide a reliable source of credit to farmers, the only way for many to pay for the seed, fertilizer, weed killers and insecticides needed in the spring to get a crop in and carry a farm operation to the fall harvest.

"We need it to survive. We need it to be rehabilitated. We need an institution people in agriculture can depend on for financing or we're going to see bad days again," said farmer Reynold Minski, who raises cotton and soybeans near Lake Providence, La.

Who Shares Farm Debt

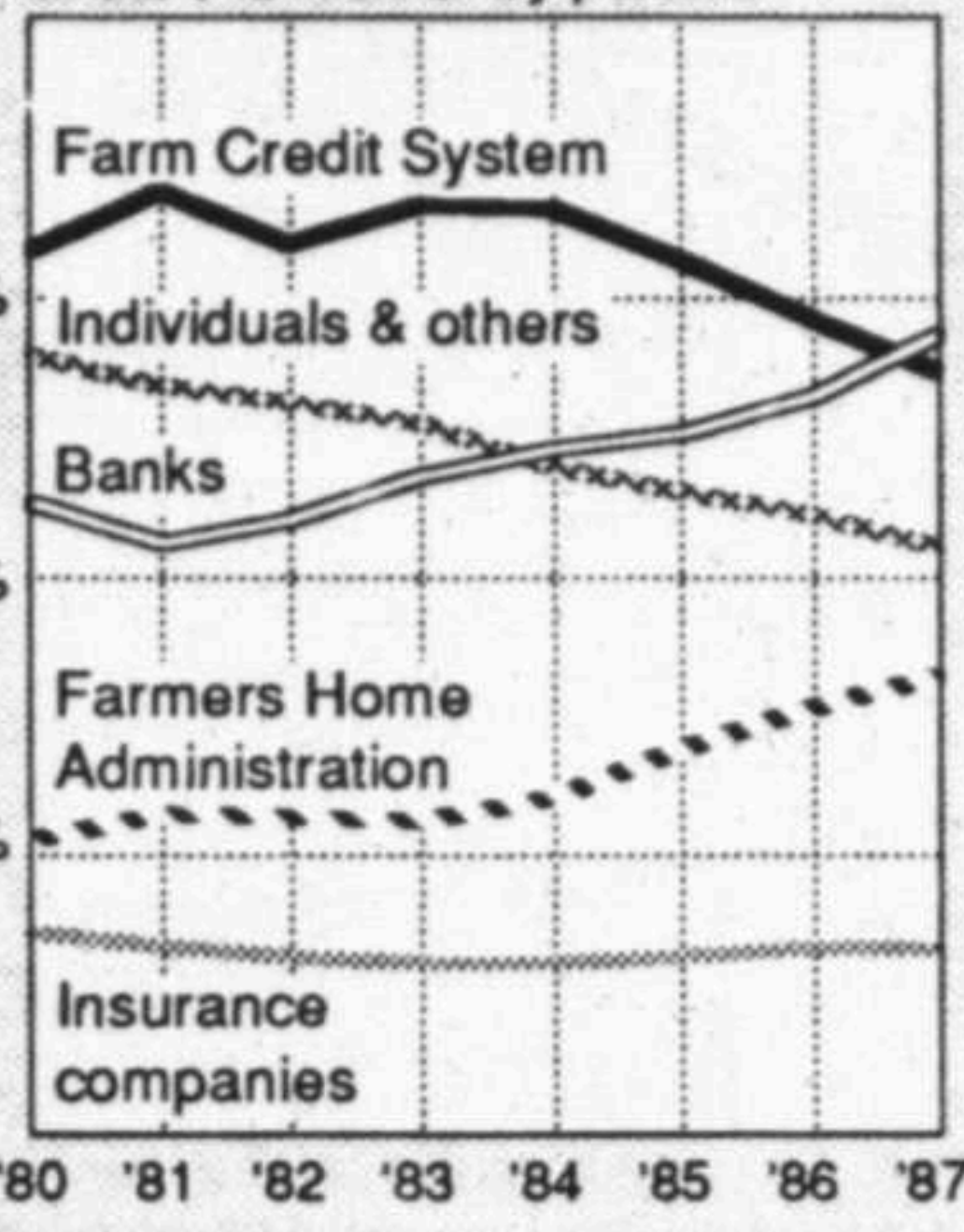
The Farm Credit System share of the annual farm debt compared with other lenders.

Annual Debt in billions



Source: Economic Research Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

Debt Share By percent



At the beginning of 1987, after losing \$4.6 billion over the previous two years, the Farm Credit System sought \$6 billion in government aid.

By the end of that year, with signs of a revival in farm prosperity under way and systemwide losses cut to \$17 million, Congress approved the Agricultural Credit Act, authorizing the sale of up to \$2.8 billion in government-backed bonds to provide a capital infusion. If that was not enough, the system could ask Congress for up

to \$1.2 billion more.

To date, the system has borrowed \$690 million, just 11.5 percent of estimated needs only two years ago and 17.25 percent of the maximum assistance authorized.

Although the system eventually will have to repay the money, the U.S. Treasury will pay the interest on the debt, now \$64.9 million a year, for the first five years of the 15-year bonds and half the interest for the next five years before the system

starts paying the interest itself.

Still worrisome, however, is the uncertain long-term outlook for repayment of the principal, given the roller coaster course of agriculture, and the much bigger price tag associated with bailing out insolvent savings and loans.

"Who will repay the bonds? That is the big question," said Son Won Song, chief economist at Norwest Corp., a Minneapolis banking company.

Money wasn't the only part of the Farm Credit System package.

A board created by Congress to review assistance requests quickly closed the system's sickly banking operation in Jackson, Miss., because of what it called poor management. Many of the system's three dozen banks and hundreds of credit associations were consolidated.

"Other than the Jackson situation, most of the worst times are behind us," said Daniel Bienz, vice president for disclosure and reporting at the Farm Credit Financial Assistance Corp., a system subsidiary.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, a member of the House Banking Committee, credits what he called generous government assistance with stabilizing the Farm Credit System, despite the devastating drought of 1988 that otherwise would have made many struggling farmers even worse off than before.

"The federal government rained dollars in the farm economy. We didn't get natural rain, we got man-made rain," Leach said.

That has some economists worried, too, given the clamor for budget cutting in Washington and selection of farm programs as a likely

AGRICULTURE

target.

"If there is a significant reduction in farm income, the ability of farmers to repay is diminished," said Neil Harl, an agriculture economist at Iowa State University.

Harl said farm program payments accounted for 94 percent of Illinois' farm earnings in 1987, 72 percent of Iowa's and 36 percent nationwide, leaving agriculture vulnerable if federal support is cut.

Marvin Duncan, acting chairman of the Farm Credit Administration, regulator of the system, also expressed caution about the recovery.

"Overall, the system turned profitable last year, but earnings were not particularly high quality," he says.

An upturn in farmland values increased the collateral backing many problem loans, enabling banks systemwide to remove hundreds of millions of dollars from reserves set aside for possibly uncollectable debts.

In the four-state Omaha, Neb., Farm Credit Services district alone, \$271 million in provisions for bad loans were removed from the red ink side of the books in 1988.

The Omaha district, which covers Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming, intends to go a step beyond recovery. It has suggested expanding into activities that include checking accounts, credit cards and investment services.

Its Iowa office even has a small

program that offers borrowers discounts when buying cars.

"We went down the tubes because we were not diversified," said John Scherle, district spokesman.

Regulators and lawmakers are skeptical about such straying from the system's basic mission.

"I think they are smoking something in Omaha that isn't grown on the typical Iowa soybean farm," Congressman Leach said.

Duncan at the Farm Credit Administration said such programs probably must be approved by his agency, and asked, "If you broaden the range of offerings do you bring additional risk to the financial stability of the institution?"

Bankers also are alarmed because of possible competition from federally subsidized farm credit agencies and the prospect of even more from S&Ls.

"They had a record that indicated they couldn't adequately manage a loan portfolio. Now they want to take deposits," said Edward Tubbs, Iowa's banking superintendent.

With a fresh infusion of money, farm credit banks have become fierce competitors for loans in many parts of the country, leading to banker complaints of illegal "predatory pricing." The practice refers to loan-making that undercuts interest rates offered by banks.

Farm exports employ near million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a million Americans depend on the export of farm goods for their jobs, according to an Agriculture Department study.

In calendar 1987, an estimated 903,000 jobs were generated by U.S. agricultural exports valued at \$28.6 billion. More than a third of the nation's harvested cropland was used to produce for foreign buyers.

William Edmondson of the department's Economic Research Service said farmers and their workers accounted for about 380,000 of the jobs linked to exports. The other 523,000 were outside the farm sector but were directly or indirectly related to the processing and distribution of farm exports.

Edmondson, whose analysis was prepared for the March issue of Farmline magazine, said the total business activity created by farm exports far exceeds the actual sales.

By his reckoning, each dollar received from agricultural exports in 1987 stimulated another \$1.65 of output in the U.S. economy.

"For example," the report said, "farmers buy machinery and chemicals to produce exported crops. Cattle producers buy feed to produce exported animal products. And farm

products need to be processed, packaged and transported to their destinations."

As a result, the nearly \$29 billion in agricultural exports in 1987 was said to fuel an additional \$47.2 billion in supporting activities.

"This additional economic activity included \$7.2 billion in the farm sector, \$3.7 billion in the food processing sector, \$15.2 billion in other manufacturing sectors, \$5.8 billion in trade and transportation, and \$15.3 billion in other services," the report said.

Farm exports have long been regarded as a major force in the U.S. economy, ranging far beyond the fields and granaries of farmers themselves. In the early 1980s, when exports were considerably larger, the impact was even greater.

"In the peak year of 1981, when \$43.3 billion worth of exports were sold, export-related employment was estimated at 1.2 million, about a third higher than the 1987 figure," the report said. "U.S. farm exports fell by about a third between 1981 and 1988."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the U.S. wheat stockpile will be whittled

down this spring to one of the smallest inventories since the end of World War II.

By June 1, the beginning of the 1989-90 wheat marketing year, the inventory may be about 534 million bushels, the smallest since the mid-1970s, the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday. That would be less than half of the June 1, 1988, carryover of 1.26 billion bushels.

Measured against total use, the June 1 wheat reserve of 534 million bushels would be about 21 percent of the 2.56 billion bushels consumed domestically and exported in 1988-89, the lowest stocks-to-use ratio since the 17 percent of 1973-74.

"Prior to that, the last time the stocks-to-use ratio was below 20 percent was at the end of World War II," the report said.

The average farm price of wheat in the 1988-89 marketing year is forecast to range from \$3.65 to \$3.80 per bushel, more than \$1 above last season.

In the early 1970s, the Soviet Union bought huge amounts of U.S. wheat, which helped drain off the stockpile.

Dairy herds free of pesticide but many dreams turn sour

CAVE SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Nature slowly cleansed their dairy herds of heptachlor, but a legacy of lost dreams and lawsuits endures for Ozarks farmers who unwittingly bought the banned pesticide in cheap livestock feed.

"Most have survived all this, but they are a lot worse off now financially than they were before," said state Sen. Bill Walters, who filed lawsuits for some farmers. "I've sat at their kitchen tables and seen them cry."

A settlement involving 48 farmers expected this month would close out a saga of deceit, confusion and fear that began in the mid-1980s when heptachlor-treated seed was fermented to make gasohol and the resulting mash was illegally sold as feed. The government recalled milk and quarantined farms.

"We are in the final throes of the final settlement with the final defendants," said attorney John Elrod of Siloam Springs. None of the attorneys for farmers will disclose details of any settlements, but Elrod said this final one would "come pretty darn close" to adequately compensating his clients.

"Some of these farmers were in their 50s and 60s, and dairies had been their entire livelihood," said Steve Hignight, the Benton County Cooperative Extension Service agent. "Then, all of a sudden, you've still got all your expenses and you've got nothing

coming in and everything's going out."

Hignight had advised against buying the mash that was sold by J.E.W. Inc. and Valley Feeds Inc., not because of contamination — knowledge of that didn't come until later — but because its high water content cut cost-effectiveness.

But to farmers who bought the mash in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, the price seemed right. Tons were consumed here in Arkansas' top dairy county.

Farmers' delight at finding an inexpensive feed source turned to shock, then helplessness, in March 1986 when tests showed their dairy products were tainted with the suspected carcinogen banned in 1983 for general use.

Authorities recalled dairy products in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana and Tennessee and warned nursing mothers not to drink milk. The Food and Drug Administration quarantined more than 130 dairy herds in the three states where the feed was sold.

"I had to be more of a listening ear than anything else, offering a couch for people to talk," said Hignight. "A lot of times with these producers, all you could do was spend a little time with them."

Another drought unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rain and snow have helped improve soil conditions in parts of the winter wheat belt, but parts of the Great Plains wheat area are still gasping for moisture.

After last year's devastating drought, moisture conditions are being watched closely for signs of an unwanted encore in 1989, a siege that a government economist said Wednesday could trigger a new round of higher food prices and add to the farm debt burden.

The federal Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said rain during the week of Feb. 13-19 helped winter wheat in Oklahoma and parts of Texas. But in Kansas, the crop needed snow cover and moisture.

"Snow cover was mostly adequate in the northern plains," the report said. "Additional snow improved cold weather protection in Michigan; winter wheat was mostly good to fair in Illinois."

The facility is operated by the Agriculture and Commerce departments to provide weekly updates on weather and crop conditions.

Norton Strommen, the USDA's chief meteorologist, says a recurrence of last year's severe drought is unlikely.

Agriculture secretary looks for farm agency workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter says he's looking for men and women who aren't afraid of hard work and have good sense.

Yeutter told rank-and-file Agriculture Department employees Thursday that he has interviewed "a lot of outstanding people in the last 30 days" for jobs in the federal agencies he oversees.

"I feel good about the quality level, talent level that we're going to be able to assemble here," he said. "If we can just get cleared through the White House's office of personnel, we may eventually get them on board."

Appointments to scores of high-level posts within the Bush administration are being held up for clearances and other paperwork associated with the changeover from the Reagan years. The No. 2 job in USDA, for example, is still being performed by Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers.

"One of the questions I have asked every one of these people is how hard they're prepared to work, because if they come, they're going to work awfully hard, probably a lot harder than they've ever worked before," Yeutter said.

He added: "I also want them to work smart. Working hard is one thing, working smart is another, and we're going to try to find people who will work smart, too."

Only a few minutes before his brief remarks to USDA employees, Yeutter got his marching orders from President Bush during a formal swearing-in ceremony.

Bush said he expected Yeutter to

help "make sure our objectives in agriculture are achieved" as the new administration pursues the longtime U.S. goal of reducing world trade barriers.

Bush said Yeutter's name "rhymes with fighter" and that he is "tough as nails, knowledgeable — that's why I picked him. And I know he's going to fight hard for farming, for fair trade and for all the other important responsibilities for this department."

Yeutter, 58, who holds degrees in law and economics, is a farm native of Nebraska and has held many public and private posts, including Agriculture Department service in the early 1970s and president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange from 1978 to 1985.

Bush said Yeutter had an "outstanding tenure" for 3½ years as President Reagan's trade representative. He said Yeutter will work closely with Carla Hills, the new trade representative, to help protect the interests of American farmers during multinational trade talks.

Yeutter was confirmed unanimously by the Senate on Feb. 8 and was officially sworn in as secretary without ceremony later the same day at the Agriculture Department.

In Thursday's ceremonial event, which included a color guard, Marine band and family members, Yeutter's repeated oath of office was administered by Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who also had sworn him in as trade representative in 1985.

EARNST KIKER

Crop rotation best way to fight disease

As farmers prepare for 1989 crops, they need to give particular attention to disease control practices. One of the best ways to fight diseases is crop rotation, which has long been recognized as an inexpensive form of plant disease control. This practice prevents the continuous development of disease organisms that otherwise would build up in the soil and attack one plant species. Crop rotation breaks the cycle of organism development and thus helps limit the damage potential when the susceptible crop is grown again.



Kiker

A three-year rotation is the most practical for producers, assuming that they have at least three crops that can fit into their operations. This allows them to practice disease control simultaneously on all three crops.

The three most common crops used in rotation are cotton, corn and sorghum. None of these crops are related and they have few diseases in common.

On some farms continuous cropping must be practiced for a variety of reasons, so other forms of disease control must be practiced, including

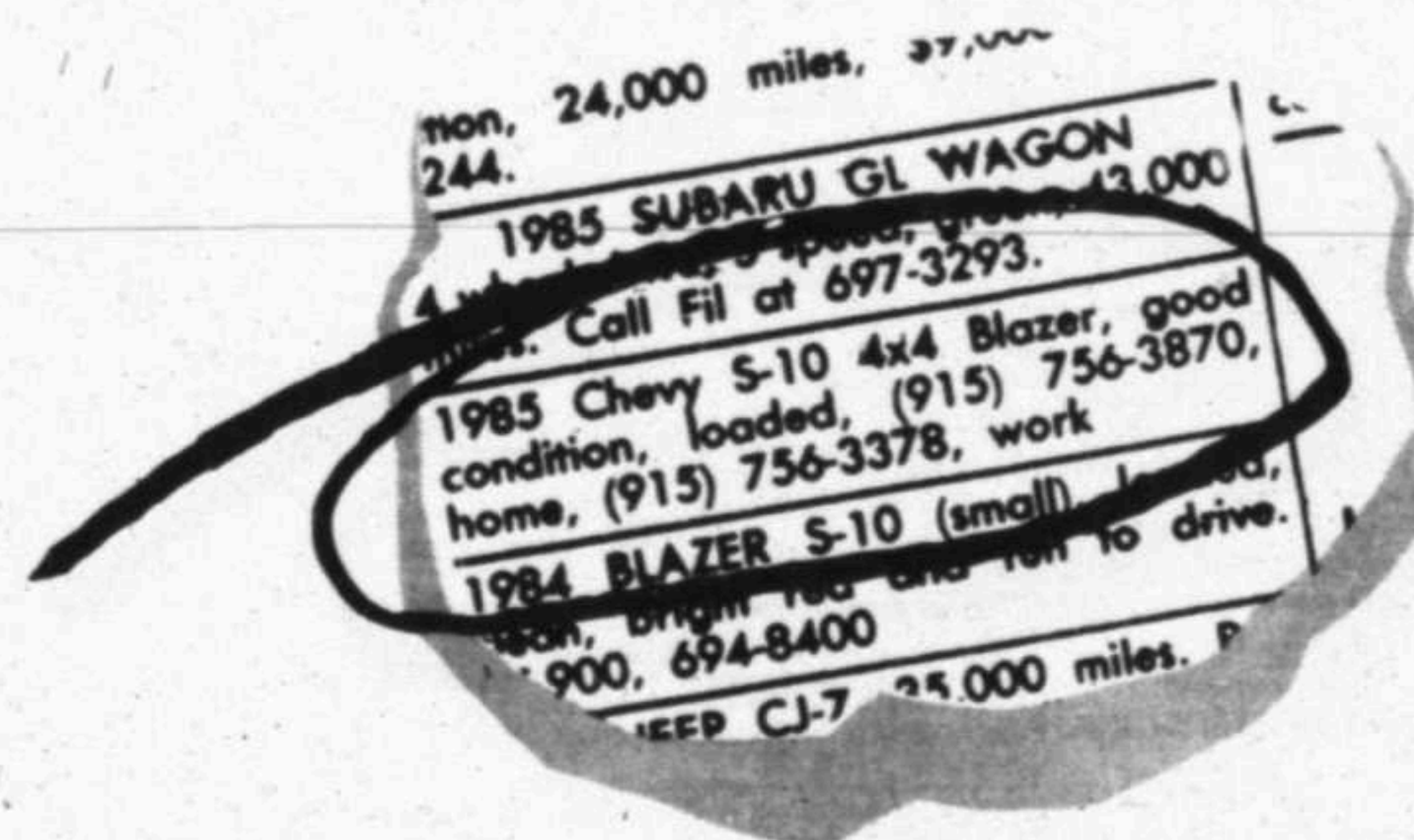
planting a more disease-resistant variety, using a fungicide, adjusting fertilizer rates and planting on raised beds.

Such practices may cost additional money but may be necessary to achieve the same levels of disease control as with crop rotation.

With producers looking at more ways to squeeze out a profit in these hard economic times, disease control is one practice that should not be taken lightly. Crop losses due to disease mean losses in net profit and producers should try to keep diseases at their lowest levels.

Earnst C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

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FOR CANCELLATIONS:

10 Who's Who For Service
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personal
140 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 School Instruction
205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
215 Medical Help Wanted
220 Professional Help Wanted
230 Sales Help Wanted
240 Situations Wanted
250 Child Care
260 Business Opportunities
270 Automobile - Domestic
280 Automobile - Import
290 Trucks & Vans
300 Wheel Drive Vehicles
310 Motorcycles
320 Campers & Trailers
330 Recreational Vehicles
340 Boats & Motors
350 Airplanes
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370 Auto Parts
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390 Antiques & Art
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410 Crafts & Supplies
420 Cameras & Supplies
430 Computers & Access.
440 Free

500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Stairs, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Calculators
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Callused Shoes
580 Form Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
610 Houses Wanted
620 Want To Rent
630 Apartments Furnished
640 Apartments Unfurnished
650 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
660 Houses Furnished
670 Houses Unfurnished
680 Houses Furn. & Unfurn.
690 Condos & Townhouses Furn.
700 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.
710 Condo & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn.
720 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
730 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
740 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
750 Business Prop. Office Rental
760 Warehouses & Storage Rental
770 Recreation & Resort Rental
780 Hunting Leases
790 Oil And Gas Leases
800 Manufactured Homes
810 Open Houses
820 Homes For Sale
830 Land And Property
840 Out Of Town Property
850 Lots And Acreage
860 Farmland & Ranches
870 Real Estate
880 Investment Property

LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 672 miles of drainage structure, remove and replace pavement and pavement markings on Loop 338 from 191.20 to US 385, covered by CRP 8919815 in Ector County, Texas, will be received at the County Auditor's Office, Second Floor of the County Courthouse, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., Friday, March 10, 1989, at which time they will be opened by the Commissioners' Court, March 10, 1989, at 9:00 A.M. meeting for the following:

ONE (1) 1989 POLICE/ROAD CAR FOR CONSTRUCTION OFFICE

LEASE OF 1988/1989 NAFOTICS AUTOMOBILES

Midland County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Midland County Auditor's Office, Second Floor of the County Courthouse, Austin, Texas.

MR. FLOYD T. JARNAGIN, MIDLAND COUNTY AUDITOR, FEBRUARY 24, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 89-180

Advertisement for Bids

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

STORM-DRAIN & PUMP SYSTEM FOR DOROTHY GARRETT COLESEUM

Specifications may be obtained from Scott Fanning, Fanning and Agnew, 2555 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on March 13, 1989, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the County Courthouse, Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved. February 17, 24, 1989

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing on 10:45 A.M., Tuesday, March 14, 1989, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request by Mike Lewis and

See Today's "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" on page 2B

682-6222 Reporter-Telegram Classified

50 LEGAL NOTICES
Associates for a zone changes from PD, Planned District for an Office Center on an Amended Planned District on all of Block 17, Parkway Addition, City and County of Midland, Texas. (Generally located on the southwest corner of the intersection of Illinois and Berkley Avenue.)

CITY OF MIDLAND

C.L. CLANTON, CITY SECRETARY, FEBRUARY 24, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

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50 LEGAL NOTICES
March Board meeting.
Questions should be directed to Terry Hanson, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, County Auditor's Office, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. February 24, 1989

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50 LEGAL NOTICES
DATED the 21st day of February, 1989
GEORGE A. GRAHAM, Independent Executor of the Estate of Lillie Mae Stovall, Deceased By Robert H. Dawson, Executor

COTTON, BLEDSE, TIGHE & DAWSON

P.O. Box 7702, Midland, Texas 79702

ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LILLIE MAE STOVALL, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Lillie Mae Stovall, Deceased, were issued on February 21, 1989, Cause No. 9007, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to:

JOE LEE COOK

The residence of said Independent Executor is Midland County, Texas. The Post Office Address is:

c/o Boldrick & Clifton, 1801 West Wall, Midland, Texas 79701

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them in writing to the Independent Executor, Joe Lee Cook, at the address prescribed by law.

DATED the 21st day of February, 1989

BOLDRICK & CLIFTON, 1801 West Wall, Midland, Texas 79701

BY THOMAS M. BUNNE, ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE, FEBRUARY 24, 1989

105 HAPPY ADS

FRONT LINE dancers. Great gift for your wife, bachelorette or private party. 683-8208 or 697-5294.

110 LODGE NOTICES

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & S.M. 1st Meeting of month, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 24, 1989. 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Accio Masonic Lodge #623 W. Wall, 682-3292. Public cordially invited to Washington, D.C. Grand Master Mason and his ladies invited. Ron Yeager, W.M. J.H. Beary, Secretary

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210 General Help Wanted

★ REFLECTIONS ★

- ★ 3 Stations Available
- ★ Attractive Lease Prices
- ★ Mature Stylist
- ★ Established Clientele
- ★ Necessary
- ★ Attractive Price For Booth Lease

697-4422

Midland Plaza

(Next to Mervyn's)

EXTRA INCOME

Start immediately. Need sharp individuals to conduct market surveys for national company. No selling but does require public contact. \$500-\$700 per week commission. Call immediately. 214-445-2525 or 214-238-3456.

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

needed at a local hotel facility. Must have executive housekeeper or assistant housekeeper experience. Send confidential resume with business references to: BOX 604 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPERIENCED BUILDING ENGINEER

Knowledgeable in HVAC, pumps, plumbing and general maintenance procedures.

Send resumes to:

BOX-G02

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER

Desirable skills: typing 30 wpm, prior computer experience, prior dispatching experience. Testing requirements: 1 TEC Best Test, 2 Preflex Performance Tests. Wages and hours: \$1,509 per month, shift work and rotate days off. Qualified applicants apply at:

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
501 NORTH LORRAINE
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Drug Screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is looking for an individual with mini or mainframe computer experience to work Monday evenings from 5:00 pm - 11:00 pm and each Saturday from 8:00 am - 3:00 pm in the computer operations department. The ideal candidate:

- can work for \$6.00 per hour (+ .25 night differential)
- would have a flexible schedule which would allow him or her to work other evenings and holidays when needed

Experience with HP3000 or ATEK systems, or hardware trouble-shooting considered a plus. Please send resume, complete with work references to:

Christina McCarver

Midland Reporter-Telegram

P.O. Box 1650

Midland, TX 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DAY & evening office help needed immediately! Call 561-9538 between 9 AM - 3 PM.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and Cashier wanted. Apply in person. Chaco, San Miguel Square, 697-2340.

\$300 A Day! Process phone orders. People call you. (915) 687-2663, ext. 1.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

We are now updating the Midland City directory. No sales involved, we will train. Guaranteed hourly wage plus liberal bonus plan. Apply ready to work.

R.L. Polk & Co.

310 W. Illinois, Suite 300

Midland, TX 79701

Monday - Friday, 9 AM - 3 PM

M/F/E/OE

COURIER / OFFICE CLERK

Applications being taken for the position of Courier / Office Clerk in a busy medical office. Responsibilities will include some film processing and office assistance. Must have valid driver's license and insurance with good driving record. Hours: 8:30 Monday-Friday. Send resumes to: BOX G-07, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

NEED someone to care for elderly woman part-time 6AM - 9AM. References required. P.O. Box 11107, Midland, TX 79702.

NEED part time leasing agent, 20 hours per week, some experience preferred. Contact Marie Sikes, 694-8182.

GRANDY'S

Now hiring delivery drivers. Excellent wages and superb benefits. Must be 18 or older and have own transportation and insurance. Apply in person.

3201 Andrews Hwy

Midland

ATTN: Lynne

EOE / M / F / H

211 Medical Help Wanted

LICENCED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Full-time position with excellent salary and benefits. This position will challenge the Therapist's ability to organize and supervise. Salary range from \$38,000 to \$43,000.

WE CARE HOME HEALTH AGENCY

CALL: 699-7474 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Medicare, Medicaid Approved

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

360 Boats and Motors

1988 16 FOOT Inboard Invader walk-through. Fish and ski. Used three times. 130 HP Volvo. Perfect shape. Sell for balance on loan. 684-7503.

BOATS, sporting goods, motorcycles, camping, skis, etc. West Texas Water & Sports Festival, Ester County Coliseum, February 25 & 26.

1982 THUNDERBOLT 18 foot Boat. Base 150 HP. Eveready. \$6000. Call 697-9431.

15' GLASSMASTER tri-hull, 55 horse-power Chrysler, lake ready. \$2500. 699-6519.

1980 DECK boat, 150 HP, V6 Ever-rude motor, power tilt and trim, new battery, new tires on trailer, new A/V, FM cassette player with electric antenna, new upholstery and carpet. Call after 6 PM. 699-5259.

18' IN-BEARD, V-6 Buck engine, 1982 Citation with trailer, deep hull, great condition. Has less than 100 hours running time. Come see at 3513 Bauman or call 694-3777.

60 HP EVERRUDE motor, \$1,000. 65 Mercury, \$800. Both run good. Also want to buy used boat motors, any condition. 687-0945, 683-8677.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

FOUR 8" chrome plated modular wheels with 33 x 12.5 x 15" raised letter tires. Fit 5 hole hubs. Jeep, Ford or late model Dodge. \$475. 694-7626.

SOFT Top and doors. Tires and wheels for 1987 Wrangler Jeep. Please call 694-6497.

400 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
DOWNTOWN GRILL
109 E. 2ND ST.
BIG SPRING, TX
Saturday, February 25th
1:00 PM

9 pedestal base tables, 30 wood chairs, 10 metal chairs, booths, counter with stools, plates, platters and bowls, glasses, cups, salt & pepper shakers, sugar dispensers, paintings, fans, Sears upright freezer. Quick freeze up right freezer, toaster, high chair, Dear brand heater, wood shelving, stainless steel gas grill, vent-a-hood, pie case, MAX cash register, bun warmer, fryer, refrigerator, 2 gas deep fryers, 3 burner gas grill, stainless steel sink, steam table, cake box, cake sign, cake clock, meat scales, electric slicer, large mixer.

ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
NO MINIMUMS NO RESERVES
SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TX

Robert Pruitt Auctioneer
TXS 079007759
(913)263-1831

405 Garage/Yard Sales

JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP
600 E. Florida, 683-7872. 110 dryer, refrig., freezers, space heater.

TWO family garage sale. Black/white television, electric broom, ironing stand, two end tables, two chairs, clothes, household knick knacks. Friday, Saturday 10 - 1:30 Northfield Drive. Enter back alley.

3115 ROOSEVELT Backyard. Wednesday 2:30pm, Thursday 10:00am, Friday 2:30pm. Clothes/Shoes 1/2 price. Books, records, miscellaneous.

MISCELLANEOUS & TOOL SALE
Lots of tools, motorcycle, microwave, trail gun, antique refrigerator, furniture, radial saw, band saw, drill press, clothes, wicker baskets. Items too numerous to mention.

Take Cloverdale Road to Greenwood Baptist Church, turn right third street to the right. #8 Virginia Circle. Starts Fri. 8:00 AM - Sun. 7:77

ESTATE SALE
of Mrs. Donald McKibbin
by Joseph

#157 BRIDGEWATER CIRCLE
MANOR PARK, Loop 250 West
Fri. 1 - 5:30 Sat. 9 - ?
Many fine collectibles, Bealek, Lenox, crystal, lots of jewelry, furniture, bedroom suite, color television.

A SALE YOU DO NOT WANT TO MISS
Cash Please

MULTI-FAMILY PATIO SALE
#13 METZ COURT
1 block South of Gooddard Jr. High.
Off Ward

Friday & Saturday, 8 - 6
Sectional sofa, pool table, exercise equipment, computer, peacock dinette set, golf clubs, stereo equipment for car and home, kitchenware, clothes, miscellaneous.

907 S. TERRELL Friday - Saturday. To handle Triumph of the Cross Church. Chevrolet pickup, headcase, rock, clothing and lots of great miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
10 concrete blocks, T-post, chain length fence, Wagoner power roller, telephone poles, clothes and more.

206 IRVIN
Friday 10 - 4

GARAGE SALE Everything must go. Office supplies and household. Other items. 111 North C. Starts Friday at 9 AM thru Sunday.

5115 BELAIRE, West Midland one block North of Storey. Stove, carpet, stereo, washer and dryer, furniture, tools, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE
L.H. Golf Clubs, Lyns 1-PW, Hogan 1-5 woods, under counter microwave, spot and track light fixtures, camping, glassware and much more.

9 - 5, Friday & Saturday
3503 SINCLAIR in alley,
1 block off Godfrey.

9AM - 5PM Friday and Saturday. Low reg. organ, bedroom furniture, solid oak loveseat and two chairs, refrigerator, lamps, lots of odds and ends, 4720 Country Club.

310 Automobiles-Import

405 Garage/Yard Sales

THREE Family Garage Sale. 2213 Culver. All sizes of ladies, childrens and mens clothing. Toys and miscellaneous items. 8:30 - 5:00 Friday & Saturday.

ESTATE SALE
2305 BOYD

Saturday, Sunday, Monday
9 to 6
Antiques, china, household goods & MUCH MORE!

THREE family garage sale. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Bicycles, lamps, dishes, clothing, lots and lots of other items. 318 Rocky Lane.

SATURDAY ONLY 9-4
3614 W. SHANDON
MULTI-FAMILY
Baby items, children's clothes, toys, large dog house, household goods, king-size bed, 3 tier fountain, LOTS OF GOOD MISCELLANEOUS.

TREASURE HUNT
BACK YARD 1400 NAVAJO
(out Lamesa Highway)
BLUE HOUSE
SATURDAY ONLY 10 - 5
Lots of old bottles, old glassware, Presidential bottles, unusual items, wood corner shelves, small tables, and lots of regular stuff.

YOUTH garage sale. Classic Carpent, 2500 West Illinois. Saturday only. Clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

3215 ROOSEVELT
SATURDAY, 8 - ?
Baby accessories, swing, ect. Boys clothes, infant thru 16, maternity, large mens clothes, bike, tricycle, wet suit, antique table, mechanical Christmas figures, wheel chair, commode, 17 foot boat and more!

2204 SEABOARD
SATURDAY ONLY!
Antique camp meeting church organ, kingsize and double size headboards, 7 miscellaneous sizes of luggage, manual typewriter, 2 phones, white ceiling fan and light, draperies with matching fabric, fabric remnant, carpet pieces, ruffled shower wrap, decorative pillows, boys and adults clothes, girls baby clothes, potty chair, car bed, crib, road, jewelry, lots of bric-a-brac, kitchen items and books, doll furniture.

MOVING SALE
3535 IMPERIAL
SATURDAY ONLY 9 - 5
Tires, wheel, evaporative cooler, lamps, clothing, crafts, plants, clocks, linens, housewares, silver pieces, lots of miscellaneous.

INDOOR SALE
Kitchen dinette, refrigerator, dishwasher, dishes, cookware, tools, linens. Clothes for large size man, boots. Lots of miscellaneous.

Everything Must Go
Saturday, 9 - 6
Sunday 12 - 5
***** 507 Beckley *****
Cash Only

CLOTHES galore under \$11! Office furniture, bicycles, beautiful's base dryer, miscellaneous. Rankin Highway 2 1/2 miles 1-20.

MOVING SALE
SATURDAY ONLY
8 - ?
Everything is going to be sold—Nothing will be left—Make offer! Everything that will fit in our grocery bag. \$3 per bag. You pack. (Go South down Rankin Hwy. to 140 East turn left, go 2.4 miles, will be on right. Follow signs.)

ESTATE SALE
2305 BOYD

Saturday, Sunday, Monday
9 to 6
Antiques, china, household goods & MUCH MORE!

GARAGE SALE. 3202 Shell, Saturday Only! 8 - 5. Six Piece patio furniture, water softener and two way mobile phone, lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE, generator, steamer, furniture, ect. 211 E. Gulf coast, Friday & Saturday 9 - 5, Sunday 10 - 3.

GARAGE SALE
4726 WILSHIRE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
LOTS & LOTS OF ITEMS
6 office desks, 15 office chairs, 2 book shelves, 1 magnetic tape file cabinet, cash register, room divider, rolling file, tools, toys. Many misc. items. ALL PRICED TO SELLDON'T MISS IT.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday & Sunday
Starts at 10:00

509 Brownwood Dr.
Off of Thompson Drive & Benwood
Furniture, refrigerator, waterbed, boys clothes and lots of odds-and-ends. No checks please.

SUPER CARPET SALE
50 Rolls 11x12, \$25 per roll.
Furniture • Lawnmowers
• Miscellaneous Items Galore

1st Time Sale at
2900 Kentucky #332
Saturday Only, 9 - 4

405 Garage/Yard Sales

HENRY'S FLEA MARKET MALL
SATURDAY 9-9:00 AM
SEVERAL FAMILIES
Sail boat, Olivetti typewriter, size 9 wedding dress, china, housewares, linens, decorative items, vacuum, chest of drawers, bed frames, cast iron bar bells, stereo equipment, baby items, toys, clothes, and miscellaneous.

Maple drop leaf table with leaves, 4 chairs \$750. Call 682-4431

1403 AINSLEE. Clothes dryer, camper, carpet, furniture, miscellaneous items. Saturday only, 8 - 6.

GARAGE Sale 2711 Franklin, Friday and Saturday, 9 - 5. Clothes, furniture and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale 4726 W. Dengar, 4 Families. Some furniture, clothing, miscellaneous items. Saturday Only, 9 - 5.

***** 4721 W. CUTHBERT ***
Saturday Only from 8:00 - 3:00

300 Automobiles-Domestic

405 Garage/Yard Sales

1906 NORTH H
SATURDAY 9-9:00 AM
SEVERAL FAMILIES
Sail boat, Olivetti typewriter, size 9 wedding dress, china, housewares, linens, decorative items, vacuum, chest of drawers, bed frames, cast iron bar bells, stereo equipment, baby items, toys, clothes, and miscellaneous.

Maple drop leaf table with leaves, 4 chairs \$750. Call 682-4431

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Saturday Only from 8:00 - 3:00

300 Automobiles-Domestic

410 Miscellaneous Sales

GOLF Balls, raving machine, teen long dresses size 1 and 2, books, miscellaneous. 2802 Stutz, alley. Saturday Only.

5003 MELVILLE
(off Bluebird Lane)
SATURDAY ONLY 8 - 5
NO EARLY SALES!
Furniture, rocker, appliances, linens, vacuum, tires, weight & bench, luggage, golf bags, toys, 10-speed bikes, men - ladies - baby clothes & accessories, decorative items, baby items. Lots of miscellaneous.

410 Miscellaneous Sales
QUALITY household appliances. Used \$65 and up. 24 Hour service. All work guaranteed. 697-6883 / 697-2642.

410 Miscellaneous Sales
ST5 SATELLITE System. Remote control. 20 heavy duty pole, wind resistant, mesh sub. You remove. Price negotiable. 699-6194 leave message.

410 Miscellaneous Sales
3 WHEELED "Scooter", electric cart for persons with limited mobility. Excellent condition. 686-0503 weekdays.

410 Miscellaneous Sales
PROM dress, slip, pink and white satin. Beautiful wedding gown, veil, both size 9. 694-6489.

410 Miscellaneous Sales
SANDRA'S THRIFT SHOP. 3414 Thompson. Garage sale items of garage sale prices. Furniture, appliances, glassware and ceramics, silk flower arrangements, tool sets, miscellaneous.

410 Miscellaneous Sales
GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
Resident membership. \$2,500 plus \$250 transfer fee. Michael Sparkman. 350 Conner, New Haven, CT. 06510. Or call (203)436-3445.

410 Miscellaneous Sales
ESTATE ITEM. German made Telefunken. Stereo, radio, record player. 33/45/78, walnut veneer cabinet, collectors item. \$175. 683-2281.

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ESTATE ITEM. German made Telefunken. Stereo, radio, record player. 33/45/78, walnut veneer cabinet, collectors item. \$175. 683-2281.

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ESTATE ITEM. German made Telefunken. Stereo, radio, record player. 33/45/78, walnut veneer cabinet, collectors item. \$175. 683-2281.

You Can't Get a Better Deal ANYWHERE... EVER!

1989 Mercury Tracer	1989 Mercury Topaz	1989 Mercury Sable	1988 Merkur Scorpio
			
You Get \$750 Factory Rebate AND PAY ONLY	You Get \$600 Factory Rebate AND PAY ONLY	You Get \$600 Factory Rebate AND PAY ONLY	You Get \$2,000 Factory Rebate AND PAY ONLY

\$59 over Factory Invoice!
Available on Selected Lincoln-Mercurys In Stock!

As Low As **4.9% APR** FINANCING ON SELECTED MODELS

VILLAGE VALUES Used Car Sale!		VILLAGE VALUES Used Car Sale!	
1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE AT, PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM stereo, cloth interior, low miles. Choose from 6. \$8488 OR \$169⁵⁸ MO.	1987 MERCURY COUGAR LS V8 engine, bucket seats, low mileage, Choose from 2. \$10,495 OR \$9488	1988 DODGE SHADOW AT, PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM stereo, cloth interior, low miles. Choose from 3. \$8488 OR \$169⁵⁸ MO.	1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM White car with red cloth bucket seats, EFI engine. Nice! \$8488 OR \$7488
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Aluminum wheels, leather interior. SAVE	1987 DODGE VAN Roadrunner Conversion, only 17,000 miles, all options including color TV. \$17,495 OR \$15,988	1987 FORD TEMPO GL Economical 4-cyl with AT, PS, PB, A/C tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette, only 24,000 miles. \$7488 OR \$6488	1988 DODGE CARAVAN Only 15,000 miles, compare to new price. \$11,985 OR \$10,988
1988 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE Burgundy color with matching leather. Extra nice an only 21,000 miles. \$14,288 OR \$292⁵⁶ MO.	1987 DODGE 4WD RAIDER All the options including New M. chelins and running boards. \$9995 OR \$8988	1988 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE Beautiful silver car complete with leather & only 10,000 miles. \$14,988 OR \$307⁴⁰ MO.	1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Nicest in town 8,500 miles. \$14,295 OR \$13,488
1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON "Convertible" Roll into spring now. All options including "turbo" engine. \$14,995 OR \$13,988	1988 MERCURY SABLE LS White car with all the options including insta-clear windshield, only 3,000 miles. \$15,495 OR \$14,288	1986 BUICK RIVIERA This one is loaded! Even has "on board" computer. \$13,995 OR \$12,488	1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN V8, AT, PS, PB, A/C tilt, cruise elec windows & locks, wires & more. \$15,495 OR \$14,488

VILLAGE
Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge
697-3115 • 3915 W. Wall • Midland, TX • 563-1348

This is a special Limited Time Offer!

Service & Parts

410 Miscellaneous Sales

AMIGO battery powered wheelchair for sale, \$800. Includes papers and instructions. Call 697-4450.

BARGAIN. Ladies diamond wedding band, 4 diamonds totaling 1.00 ct. 14K yellow gold band, white gold mounting. \$950. 685-3466

POOL table. Official 8' x 4'. Heavy wood, like new. 2 sticks and balls. 697-5718.

HEAVY Built Bar-B-Q pit. \$65. Round antique table, \$40. Power craft 5 hp tiller. \$100. Call 697-2699.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

410 Miscellaneous Sales

ROUND trip ticket to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, leaving March 25th, returning on 30th. \$275. 694-3409.

★ HUGE SALE ★

Complete trundle bed, twin mattress set, desk, night stand, bedspread, several chairs, golf clubs, rug, toys, craft supplies, lots of misc.

CASH 2607 SPARTAN

Saturday 9 - 2
697-2641

300 Automobiles-Domestic

410 Miscellaneous Sales

COMPLETE HO Gauge train set. Same elaborate layout. For further information call 682-9710, leave message.

BABY Walker, swing, carrier, high chair. Excellent condition. Call 693-9515 after 3 pm.

EASY Listening Music 90 minute cassettes. Recordings by varieties of artist. 684-3793. For more information.

ANTIQUE piano, excellent condition. \$75. Metal folding table/2 chairs. \$10. Picnic table, \$25. Park bench, \$25.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

"OUTSTANDING PRODUCT"

'89 Chevy Corsica

\$228 DOWN

\$228 MONTH

WE DO THINGS YOUR WAY

ABOVE MARKET TRADE ALLOWANCES

- Cloth Buckets
- Electronic Fuel Injection
- AM-FM Cassette
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Carpeted Floor Mats
- Tinted Glass
- Auxiliary Lighting
- Air Conditioning
- And More
- Total Customer Satisfaction

90 months on approved credit, amount financed \$10,000. Total of payments \$13728.60. APR 13.25% plus TFR.

Jack Sherman

CHEVROLET

GE

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION FIRST

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PICK A CAR, ANY CAR.

You Can Afford To Own Hertz Quality!

1989 Ford Probe \$11,199

1988 Pontiac Bonneville \$11,199

1988 Buick Regal \$10,999

1988 Buick Le Sabre \$11,599

1988 Ford Taurus \$9,699

See Freddy or Darla

Hertz Car Sales

2538 East 8th
333-9333
Odessa

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

VALUE RATED 1-Owner USED CARS

Largest Stock Ever

We've got Suburbans, Vans, Pickups, Sports Cars, Small Cars, Large Cars, 2-Doors, 4-Doors, Station Wagons, Front Wheel Drives, Rear Wheel Drives, Come See Us!

7-1988 Olds 88 Royale Factory Fresh, Low Miles, Factory Warranty, 60 Mo. Fin. From \$10,995	12 Van's, Pickups, Suburbans, Jeeps, Broncos, Jimmy's, Blazers, Same 4x4 \$6995	1984 Pont. Bonneville 4-Dr. 1110-02K, Air Conditioning, Ready To Go. \$6995	1985 Merc. Cougar Brown, 1985, 1700, All Toys, Low Miles, Extra Clean. \$6995
1974 Olds 88 Royale 4-Dr. 1110-02K, 1-owner, low miles \$1995	1977 Cadillac Coupe Deville 1110-02K, 1-owner, low miles \$4995	1986 Dodge Omni 1110-02K, Air Conditioning, Ready To Go. \$5995	1986 Bronco II 1110-02K, Eddie Bauer, Local, Only 22,000 miles, loaded. Must See
1986 Honda Accord 1110-02K, Local Car, Like New \$7995	1984 Jeep Laredo 1110-02K, Hard Top, Chrome Wheels, Local Car, Low Miles \$7995	1984 Cad. Eldorado 1110-02K, Local Car, Like New, Below Mileage \$10,995	1987 Olds Ciera 4-Dr. 1110-02K, Full Power, Factory Warranty \$9995
1987 GMC Suburban 1110-02K, 4x4 Local, One Owner, Loaded, SAVE - SAVE - SAVE \$4995	1987 Nova 4 Dr. Blue 1110-02K, Low Miles, Extra Clean, Factory Warranty \$4995	1987 Jeep Wrangler 1110-02K, Local Car, Extra Clean, 23,000 Miles \$11,495	1987 Camaro 1110-02K, Like New, 204 - 756, Roving machine, 363, 2802 Shuts, alloy, Saturday all day. \$10,995

Onell James Bob Christensen Bill Baker Ed Wilson

BANK RATE OR GMAC Financing

40+ 1-Owners To Choose From

Midland Berg TEXAS

3205 W. WALL
694-7741 or 563-1479

We will buy your car or truck

GO GO GO WRONG

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

415 Miscellaneous

WANTED: Structural tubing, 2 1/2" x 3/4", 20' long, 4' x 1/2", 5' or longer. Call 687-5755.

DON'T throw away that non-working portable color TV or VCR! It may be worth \$100.00. Call 697-1558 or 699-1454.

WANT TO Buy Old and Authentic American Indian artifacts. Especially American Indian pottery and baskets. Write Patricia 1611 W. Wall Midland, TX 79701.

GRANDMOTHER needs used baby bed in good condition. Reasonable. Evening. 694-3818.

WANT to buy heavy equipment - such as tractor, digging, ditching machine and so forth. 682-4887.

WANT to buy Restaurant/bar equipment. Beer boxes, keg boxes, tables and chairs, etc. 682-4887.

420 Good Things To Eat

GARDENDALE Pecan Processing. Monday - Friday 9 - 3, Saturday 9 - 3. 366-9793.

SEAFOOD, FRESH AND FROZEN. SHRIMP, LOBSTERS, KING CRAB, LEGS, RED CRABPINS AND MORE. CAPTAIN FRANK'S SEAFOOD. 1528 OLIVE. 682-3885.

SHELLED. Call 687-6388 or 682-3562. Electric crockers. Will pick up pecans on the shores. 682-4887.

430 Household Goods

HOTPOINT double wide refrigerator. For make and water dispenser. \$600. 682-8336. After 5. 684-8170.

GOOD SELECTION

...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls. Wood & Son Appliance. 2420 West Front. 687-1224.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5252.

C & R Appliance selling fully reconditioned refrigerators, upright freezers, washers, dryers & stoves at a fair price with a ninety day all parts and labor warranty. 561-5300/ Midland.

SMALL kitchen table, with 4 chairs. \$75. Lady Kenmore vacuum cleaner. \$35. Call 697-1805.

WHIRLPOOL electric dryer, almond color. \$90. Call 697-3251.

LOVE SEAT, 1225 recliner, \$50. 25' cord console TV, \$150. crystal lamp. \$50. 694-9717.

BRASS and glass dinette, four chairs, blue upholstery. Asking \$350. best offer. 697-9465 or 694-0133.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and appliances. 682-9795. Call Gary at 686-8702.

KING size bed complete with triple dresser and night stand \$500 for all. Three men's suits, size 40 long. 694-8714.

BY, Sell, Trade. New and used furniture & appliances. Call 682-9795. 7 days a week.

VINTAGE three piece girl's bedroom furniture. Very unusual, needs some work. \$500 firm. Call 694-8669.

LIKE new appliances. Refrigerator \$200, gas range \$150, double oven electric range \$225. See at 2704 Kentucky or call 684-8824.

BEIGE 12-2 bay recliner/ rocker. Excellent condition. \$125. Call 699-5405.

KING size waterbed, free-flow, headboard, under dresser drawers, heater. \$500. 694-2355 after 5:30 pm.

FOR SALE, brand new, (has never been used) Floral sofa and loveseat. \$1,000. Call 694-3130.

ETHAN Allen coffee and end tables, entertainment center, brass headboard, new Simmons crib. 686-9098.

BRAND new blue six piece Wicker living room set, includes glass top table. \$500. 694-7746.

DINING Room table, chairs, "Fitness Master" exercise machine, Nintendo game, brass/glass coffee table, large third case. Pong table. 682-6001.

WHITE day bed, with pop up trundle and new mattress. \$275. Anytime. Weekends or after 6. 697-5795.

STANLEY Pecan dining table with pads, one leaf, extends to 84". No chairs. \$425. 682-9045.

We need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call John's New And Used Furniture. 1409 N. Midland. 683-3443.

BILL'S New & Used Furniture. We buy and sell your used furniture. Call 687-5906.

IF LIGHT blue velvet couch. Call 689-0466.

KITCHENADE full-size portable dishwasher. New used. \$75. 697-9999 after 5 PM.

DINING room table with four chairs and one leaf, two tables, New Standard encyclopedia - new, miscellaneous. 689-7501.

TOP prices paid for clean, quality used furniture. W. R. 4404 West Illinois, Midland. 697-4847. Buy, sell and trade.

4 PIECE Bedroom suite complete. Excellent condition. \$450. Also Curtis hair stereo. \$35. Call 699-4324 after 5 PM.

1983 ZENITH 23" color TV with contemporary chrome cabinet. Excellent picture, asking \$150. Call 683-6478.

TELL City Maple table and chairs, good condition. \$250 firm. Call 699-7860.

EARLY American couch, love seat, two tables, one coffee table, shelves. \$700. Call 4612 Avenue, 694-2818.

CASH for bedroom suit and living room furniture. Must be good quality, reasonable prices. 684-4763.

FULL size bed with frame and headboard. 2 sets, \$75 each. Call 683-7610.

440 Firewood

DICK'S Firewood. Mesquite, \$95. Also have Oak/ Pecan. Delivered or picked up. Robert Lee. 915-433-2151.

WOODWARD Mesquite, Oak, Pecan, Fir, Redwood. All season wood. 701 N. Fairgrounds. 686-8107. 684-8918.

SEASONED Firewood. Oak or Mesquite. Free delivery in city limits. Call Larry Tucker. 689-7151.

SEASONED Firewood. Mesquite \$125/cord. Oak \$135. Delivered or loaded on your pickup. Call 694-0949 or 563-0937.

H.E. DENNIS FIREWOOD FOR SALE. RESIDENT OF MIDLAND. FOR YEARS, WE HAVE OAK AND MESQUITE. PLEASE CALL OFFICE 683-4592 OR HOME 683-5716.

TERRY'S FIREWOOD

694-8646 anytime

Oak \$125/cord, 1/2 cord \$80. Mesquite \$105/cord, 1/2 cord \$60. Free delivery & stacked. Specially cut wood for fire inserts & wood stoves, 1/4 cords. 697-6960 687-0906 699-7856

450 Sporting Goods

USED manual treadmills \$89/ up, stationary bicycles, rowing, exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002.

WANT to sell Remington model 1100 12GA semi-auto shotgun. Vented rib. Excellent condition. Call 694-0558 or 5 PM.

WATER skis, \$15. Snow skis, \$25 a pair. Men and women's ski boots, \$15 each. 697-5171.

ELECTRONIC Bowling Machine Precor 6156 with electronic module, \$250. Days 915-267-5504. Evenings 915-267-2232.

FOR Sale, Children's 5 hp go-cart. Excellent condition, \$400. Please call 689-6891.

GOLF balls for sale. Condition perfect. To like new. 204 - 756. Roving machine, 363, 2802 Shuts, alloy, Saturday all day.

460 Antiques and Art

AMASAD GALLERY - custom hand painted signs. Original paintings & pottery. 350 N. Midland Dr. 694-0933.

DIAMONDS and custom jewelry. For appointment call Roy Scott. 683-8133 or 686-6266.

M. L. HUMMEL figurines, plates and bowls. Private party, reduced to sell. Call 684-7254.

GERRI'S Antiques, 307 Dodson, across from S&Q. Fine silver, Karman rugs, Early American copper, Indian jewelry, Navajo and Hopi pottery, Flow line, antique furniture. 10-5-30. Monday through Saturday. 687-2660.

460 Antiques and Art

RED DOOR Antique Center in Odessa has glassware, furniture, jewelry, silver and many other items. 35,000 square feet. Dealers welcome. Dealer space available. 2500 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 332-2528.

RED DOOR ANTIQUE CENTER. Come shop with our dealers and see our new inventory, 1,000 of items. We are beginning our semi-annual estate sale. Buy our antique, silver, gold and jewelry. Best prices paid in the Permian Basin. Dealer space available. Open Monday - Saturday 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM. 332-2528.

ANTIQUE clocks and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0340.

ONCE A YEAR SALE. Starts today at Wilford C. Phillips antiques. Large discounts on furniture and art. Glass and China also substantially reduced. Open 11 - 5 daily. 86 Widener Strip. 694-7396.

CROWN, Geo. P. bent. Orchestral up right grand piano. Good condition. \$300. Call 685-3459. Leave message.

BLACK Ribbon Mahogany topped pedestal table 28" x 72" See Saturday at 3215 Rossell.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC. CRESTON STORAGE

Open Saturday 10:30 PM. Sunday 1:30 PM. Take Barwood 2 Mi. W. 694-6358

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDES Unique Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, repair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849. 694-3780.

SHRED LIKE THE PROS

Learn this blistering shredding guitar solo for note. Learn your favorites: Van Halen, White Snake, Ozzy & Black Sabbath, Journey, U2, INXS, or whatever else you like. After all, what's more important, what the guitar teacher wants to teach or what you want to learn? Call 697-5852. Only a limited number of students taken.

C.G. CONN-ITD Saxophone, \$100. Noblet or R. Marlene clarinet, \$50. Noble, Victoria guitar, \$15. 697-5171.

475 Crafts & Supplies

FOR sale, model airplane, 2 engines, 7 channel radio, electric starter, battery chargers, and other related equipment. \$425 for all. Call 694-2326.

490 Computers and Accessories

COMMODORE Authorized Specializing in new & Used Commodore equipment. Computers, monitors, service, parts. 30 day warranty. Via/McM. Dave Taylor Enterprises. 4400 N. Big Spring #3, Mission Square 686-0355.

MONITORS - PRINTERS AND OTHER COMPUTER ACCESSORIES AT WHOLESALE PRICES. CALL 699-0704.

FOR Sale: IBM PC, 640K RAM, two 5 1/4" floppy disk drives, internal modem, software. 697-2017.

XT & AT 386 Computers

Local Service • Multi-User Systems

FUTURE SYSTEMS

1000 N. Midland, 694-8033 Since 1982

495 For Free

FUZZY Black male puppy. Very friendly and playful. Please call 682-4495.

SIX week old puppies. Medium sized. Great. Local Apartment #601 or call 697-5243.

500 Pets and Supplies

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Lumber Company. 683-8294 or 682-1801.

AKC REGISTERED Labrador puppies. Chocolate and black. Perfect for hunting season. Call 915-385-0040.

AKC LABS: Black and chocolate. Champion bloodlines. Good hunting dogs. Call 699-4861.

KENNELSHOF Rottweilers. One month old male, house broken and obedience trained. Gentle. Raised with kids. 699-1473.

GREAT Dane puppy. AKC registered. 14 weeks old. Fawn color, female. \$250. 697-2724.

SHETLAND Sheepdogs (Shelies), registered six weeks old, beautiful markings. \$135. 694-0730 or 683-1915 (Business).

AKC BRITTANY for sale. Seven weeks old. \$100. Good with children. 4405 Princeton. 694-6322.

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel. Bull 8 weeks old 1 male, 4 females. 686-7212 anytime.

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered German Shepherd puppy. Perfect for hunting. 682-5463 or 697-7128.

AVAILABLE March 7th. Black Labrador Retriever Puppies. Pure Breed, \$75. Doyles. 683-9770, evenings 683-3208.

DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME. Obedience, Fetch, Recall, CORRECTION. REFERENCES AVAILABLE. 22 YEARS EXPERIENCE. 683-7712.

SOLID white American Eskimo pup. Registered, six weeks old. \$100. 563-3547.

MUST sell child allergic adorable AKC Cocker Spaniel 4 month old female. \$135. Call 697-3847.

FOR Sale, AKC German Shepherd puppies. 2 females left. \$75 each. Please call 699-6286.

IGUANA with aquarium, Jewel lizard with aquarium. Female Goo Goo puppy 2 months old. Call 689-7561.

AKC Golden Retrievers: Sire Canadian Field Trial Champion. Dams Champion Hunter. Bloodline. Ready mid April. Taking deposits. 687-2640.

BEAUTIFUL Sealpoint 8 months old, female. All shots. Litter trained. \$125 cat for \$75. 686-9821.

AKC Registered yellow Labrador. Proven breeder. Great with kids. Champion bloodline. Shots. Wormed. 1 male, 2 females. \$100 each. 697-8538.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd blue merle, 6 months old, mother and father both registered. Call 694-2436. 697-7820.

AKC Miniature Schnauzers. Salt and Pepper, males and females. \$100. 697-7820.

UKC Purple ribbon American Eskimo Spitz. Male, 1 year old. Very loving home only \$100. Call 697-2715.

AKC REGISTERED Black Toy Poodle. Four months old, female. \$175. Call 697-5202.

505 Livestock and Poultry

CRP Graz Seed. All varieties, prompt delivery. Call Gary Stallings. 10 Spring Days. 267-4076. Evenings 399-4796.

CONSERVATION Reserve Program custom bird seedling. Tri-State Nurseries. Gary Stallings. Days 267-4076. Evenings 399-4796.

HORSE & TACK AUCTION

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION Saturday, 1 PM. February 25th. Luckhoffer Horse & Trailer Auction. 1000 N. Midland Dr. 694-0933. Call Auliff, Auctioneer. TX3339 (806)743-1435

REGISTERED Appaloosa Mare: 13 Years, in a 4th training. \$750. Call Terri. 694-0418 or 699-5709.

Wheaton Stables. Full time, clean stalls. Daily turn-out \$90/ month. Western riding lessons available. 699-1390.

EXCELLENT Red top cane hay, some grain. In barn, at \$2.75 cash. Call 684-9894.

505 Livestock and Poultry

THREE year old Gelding, \$250. Call after 3 pm.

HAY for sale, square bales alfalfa and round bales sudan. Call 682-7810 or 682-9685.

ARABIAN: Three beautiful grey mares ages 2, 3, and 4 years old. Gentle, loving disposition. 686-8737.

510 Office Supplies

BEFORE YOU BUY A CELLPHONE OR FAX MACHINE, CALL A.M.I. CELLULAR. 694-1950.

FAX MACHINES. CELLULAR PHONES. Complete Service & Paper Supplies. First Communications. 689-7516, 561-4107.

USED secretarial desks. With various reception area chairs. Shown by appointment. Contact Myrtlene Bearden of Arts Club of Midland at 683-4481.

MINIQUA 520 office copy machine. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 699-5281.

36-72 EXECUTIVE Desk/ panel and radius edge/ credenza: \$750. Posture Secretary chair, 5 way adjustment. \$75. Four matching side chairs. \$35 each. 4/ \$100. Four drawer legal file cabinet. \$75. 682-1818 ext 4417. Evenings/ weekends 694-6163.

3M COPIER, auto feed, enlargement, sorter, \$2500. Canon facsimile machine, \$950. Office chair, \$50 each. Call 699-0704.

MITA Copystar 9000 dry copy machine. \$399/ month.

OFFICE furniture and household. Saturday and Sunday only. Advantage Storage, 500 Solomon Lane. Call 687-7172.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

USED restaurant equipment. Crystal Palace, 26 Village Shopping Center. Estimated new cost over \$100,000. Price \$19,000. 684-8222.

550 Portable Buildings

MUST Sell. 12x24 Portable barn. We'll deliver. 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Buildings.

560 Machinery and Tools

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Best offer \$228. 74" remodeled. Available March 12. 2700 Rankin Highway. 685-1271.

CRAFTSMAN 10" Farm Hand Saw with stand, like new. \$325. Please call 687-2640.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

WOULD like to buy used building grade 1/2 inch or larger sucker rods. Call 817-444-0020 before 6 pm.

ONE Late style 160 American Pumpjack mounted on 7" pipe skid. Max stroke 74" with crank adjustable. Good operating condition. \$7500 or make offer. Call 915-685-4171. 8

APPROXIMATELY 10,000 feet of 2 1/2 inch, approximately 5,000 feet of 1 1/2 inch upst tubing. Call 563-5196.

210 BATTERY, Cabot 80, Lufkin 114, Ford 140, American 228, 228A, kensburg. 320. CMI 456. 686-0297.

FOR Sale: 1 Continental - Emaco DH228 - 212 - 86 HHS electric. 1 Cabot 1400. 14 with Fairbanks Arm. Sore. Boxer Casing Pullers. 697-5848.

FOR Sale: 5 1/2 - 20" and 23 1/2, 2386". 52 7/8 foot. 3 1/2 C.S. Hydraulic-75 10-36. \$2 25 foot. 2 1/2 EUE J-53. 434 foot. Boxer Casing Pullers. 697-5848.

600 Rooms For Rent

OFF Thompson, large nicely furnished, refrigerator, carpeted, private entrance, bath, cable, parking. \$225. Bills paid. 694-4908.

605 Apartments Furnished

OCOTILLO Apartments. New new price. \$169 per month. Furnished. Pool and laundry room. 683-1091.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. All bills paid. \$195 monthly. No pet. 694-2361 or 694-7802.

RECCO Place apartments. 501 W. Louisiana. Bills paid. Swimming pool, parking. 683-3673 or 683-5161.

WORKING adult. Furnished, bills paid, deposit, furnished, carpet, 602 rent for help. 609 West Street.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

1 & 2 bdrm apt homes starting from \$180 monthly. Families welcome! CALL APRIL CRICK today! 697-4806 Leave message.

ONE bedroom duplex, \$165. Two bedroom duplex, \$185. Both stove and refrigerator. \$100 deposit. 801 and 805 North Blvd. 697-2724.

CLEAN, large one bedroom, \$162. Large two bedroom, \$204. Low utilities. Children welcome. Crestview Apartments. 601 West. 683-1342.

LARGE 1-story 2-bedroom apt. fenced back yard. Lots of storage. The Courtyard. 2300 N. A St. 682-3831.

APARTMENTS DUPLEXES QUADRAPLEXES CONDOMINIUMS

Prices start at \$200 per month. Call Century 21 Midtex. Alton Keith. 689-0021.

LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS. 4410 Lanham Street. 687-0305.

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS. 3001 N. Midland Drive. 697-6039.

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS. 5101 North Ave. A. 682-8678.

QUINTESSA WALK APTS. 3100 Caldera Blvd. 699-2173.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS. 501 Neals. 683-9270.

NEAL ABOUT OUR SEAL.

CLEAN and fresh westside apartment. Two bedrooms, one bath, all appliances. \$200 month plus electric. 694-4908.

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 1600 W. 11th. 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$525 per month. 4411 Fairgate Drive. 697-9540.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS. 2601 North A Street. 682-5381.

ALL Bills Paid. Two bedrooms, one bath laundry/ storage facility. \$260/ month. deposit \$125. 683-3327.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. 1129 sq. ft., washer/ dryer connections, fenced patio. \$520 a month. CALL THORNWOOD APARTMENTS. 682-5381.

1 BEDROOM Duplex, carpeted, carpet, outside storage, stove and refrigerator furnished, water paid. Call 697-5303.

A SELECT FEW UNITS AT FOR LEASE

- Security Gates
- Private Patios
- Well Maintained
- Lovely Pool
- Premium Located in Town
- Conveniently Located
- Quiet Atmosphere
- No Pets

1 Bedroom \$200
2 Bedrooms \$300
Call 699-5181
3000 W. Illinois

EFFICIENCY. \$110 Monthly, water paid, stove and refrigerator included. 682-3000. 694-2894.

WESTPARK APARTMENTS, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments. 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

ENJOY OUR HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE

In a lovely 1 or 2 bedroom home. Ideal for your parents, retired persons or anyone who wants to live in a quiet place. Offer services plus free TV cable and Movie Channel.

CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIAL SPRINGTIME SPECIAL

Villa Trieste Apartments
4331 Dengar 694-8591

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NEAR Midland College. two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Well equipped kitchen, covered parking, fenced yard. \$350. 682-3796 or 682-0849.

ARABIAN: Three beautiful grey mares ages 2, 3, and 4 years old. Gentle, loving disposition. 686-8737.

LIVING IS QUIET...

In a lovely apartment home at Barclay. No. 22 units, one story, private courtyards and small back patios. Ideal for the retired who want peaceful and quiet living. We have a large 1 bedroom presently available.

Call 694-8591
For appointment
BARCLAY APARTMENTS
4303 LOCKHEED

LOVELY one bedroom apartment on Loop to sub-lease at sub-rental price! Available March 1st. Call Mary Guinn. 694-8831.

SMALL Family apartment community. One and two bedroom apartments, washer & dryer connections, microwave, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher & disposal.

Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors
Apartment Placement
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 ext. 683-5450

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

WE NEED JUST 5

More good tenants to share our pleasant atmosphere. All adults, no pets. Very large 1 br. refrig. air/ heat, dishwasher, cable TV. Enclosed pool with beautiful sun deck. Laundry, parking. Downtown, secure. ONLY \$195 (Furnished \$400 more). 683-1922.

CASA CARRIZO - 307 N. Carrizo

PARTIALLY furnished small apartment. North part of town. Quiet country. Prefer single man. 682-1237, after 8 PM.

620 Houses Furnished

4400 PRINCETON. One bedroom small house. Utilities paid. Acres of trees. \$280. deposit \$150. 699-6782.

FRANKLIN Two bedroom furnished home, garage, washer, water paid. \$280. deposit \$150. 699-6782.

1100 W. WEST Washington. One bedroom, all bills paid. \$300 monthly, security deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

625 Houses Unfurnished

CHARMING two bedroom. City size lot, sunroom, garage, fenced, near park. 607 W. Cowden. \$445. 683-2990.

*** For lease. Nice executive home. 3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$1350 monthly. Call 682-8818/ 683-4948. Tierra Realitos.

CLEAN attractive two bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator. \$190 plus \$100 deposit. 2600-B Marianna. 697-2724.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath on 9 acres. Lots of corals for livestock. 697-1341 days. 699-5964 evenings.

CLOSE to town, two bedroom, utility room. Water paid. \$265. \$100 deposit. 1207 North Keith. 694-6838.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two living areas, large fenced backyard. Recent remodel. Available March 1st. 3203 W. Louisiana. Call Neil in Andrews. 323-2006, 524-4381 evenings, weekends.

DUPLEX. Two living areas, two bedrooms, two baths, no garage. \$475 monthly. \$500 deposit. 697-2038 after 6 pm.

FOR Lease in good condition: 3 bdrm/ 2 bath Duplexes (near Mission Dorado). Midland schools. 2 car garage. trampoline, bath, cable, parking. \$225. \$1000 Monthly. \$200 Deposit. Contact Dene Berry or Cindy Brown. 661-9002 or 561-5615.

GREENWOOD. For lease or rent. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace. 837 Mary's Circle. \$525 monthly. 685-0127 after 6.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

DUPLEX with Spa. Newly repainted, two bedroom, one bath, garage with opener, fireplace, wet bar, cathedral ceiling with fans, microwave, washer/ dryer furnished, dishwasher. Walking distance to downtown. \$600 monthly. Call 694-7673 or 683-6739.

THREE bedroom, two bath, fireplace, built-in extra nice. \$575. Stevenson Realtors. 697-1091. Sara Newman 697-4512.

EXECUTIVE two story. Saddle Club Ranch Estates. Four bedroom, 3 baths, 3500 sq. ft. Call Dorothy Harding. Agent. 683-5333 or 684-6780.

SOUTHSIDE - 800 S. Colorado. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, near schools, no pets. Call 682-0788.

BIG Home. Three bedroom, two baths, hidden among trees. 3805 Wall. \$285. See Manager Apartment #1. 683-3327.

WEST Side. Three bedroom, two bath, garage, fireplace, stove, dishwasher. 4495 S. 5250 Deposit. 112 N. Glenwood. 362-0811.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Close to Mall. 697-4306 or 694-8422.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

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2302 W. Wadley

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QUIET, SPACIOUS, LUXURY

Washer & Dryer Furnished for \$9.00 Monthly

1 & 2 bedroom flats or townhomes

All Have

- Fireplace
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- Self-Cleaning Ovens
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4715 W. Wadley
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. 1-5

LA CASITA

694-2166

1/2 Month Free Rent

1 BDRM Special Call or Come By

WYDEWOOD

Apartment

OFF 1st Month's Rent

Limit One Coupon Per New Apartment Rental

Expires 3-15-89

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE 3 bedroom, clean, fully carpeted. 3222 Hill, \$300. 682-5796 or 683-9408.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 story brick home well landscaped, sprinkler system, all built-ins. One block from Elementary and Jr. High. 699-7441 after 6:30.

2501-A ELIZABETH - brick duplex, 1 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen with range and refrigerator, lots of houl storage. Newly painted, water paid, \$175 a month, 6 month lease, \$30 deposit. References: Dick Finney Real Estate, 687-2623.

CLEAN, 2 + bedrooms, large kitchen, appliances. 2504 Holloway, \$350 monthly, \$150 deposit. 689-7173, 687-1512.

BEAUTIFUL immaculate Woodrow, three bedroom, two bath, formal dining, two car garage, fenced yard, all appliances. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

702 RUBY, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large living area, shop, well, \$400 monthly. Deposit. 697-0354.

900 WAVERLY, 2 bedroom, nice small home, quiet neighborhood, stove and refrigerator, carpeted, mini-blinds, curtains, w/d hookups, fenced, \$325/month water paid, \$200 deposit. Call 694-9389.

VERY large house in the Greenwood area, County Road 1140, \$650 monthly. Call 682-9361.

LAVACA, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, \$600 monthly, \$350 deposit. Call Clemmie Sarge, 697-1091 days, 697-1848 evenings, leave message on machine.

1003 N. NORTH "D" Street - one bedroom, one bath, living room, kitchen and utility, good carpet, carpeted, good location. No pets. Six month lease, \$118.5 a month, \$75 deposit. For appointment call Dick Finney Real Estate, 682-9378.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

WEST-SIDE home three bedroom, two bath, carpet, garage, \$475 monthly. Available March 20. 683-9402.

4604 CROCKETT, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$600 per month, \$300 deposit. Call Shirley, days 683-4181 ext. 4415, evenings 699-6161.

NICE two bedroom duplex, 210-A Mitchell, \$235, \$150 deposit. You pay utilities, 1st month free. 684-6872, 684-5729.

HOME FOR LEASE
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Requirements: \$750 deposit, \$750 monthly.

Phone 683-3884

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, central heat and air conditioning, ceiling fan. Close to downtown. \$500 monthly, with \$250 deposit. Call 689-6368 after 5 pm.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO room house with refrigerator and stove furnished. \$135 monthly and \$50 deposit call 689-6368 after 5:00 pm.

DUPLEX, two bedroom, one bath, washer/dryer, new carpet, fenced yard, carport. Call 697-7740.

4009-A W. ILLINOIS, 3-2-2 Duplex. Water Paid. \$525/month. 694-9663.

DUPLEX For Rent Immediately. Two bedroom, two bath, full kitchen, fireplace, carport. 427A Neely. Call 687-0322.

1204 W. KENTUCKY, Two bedroom, one bath, near downtown, with electric range. Call 687-3199.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, between town and Claydessa, near Spring. Professionally decorated. Deposit, references. \$550 monthly. 684-4244.

1802 W. WASHINGTON, Two bedroom, \$300 monthly, security deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8007.

NEAR CLAYDESSA, 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, FENCED, 401 W. DENIGAR. \$275 PER MONTH. REFERENCES REQUIRED. HAZEL HELLUMS, BROKER / OWNED. 682-2027.

3304 THOMASSON, \$275. Two large bedrooms, appliances. Fenced. Mini blinds. Painting/repairs almost complete. 699-4461.

DUPLEX Drive by 4207 Siesta Drive, just off Garfield near Midland College. Check this 2 bdrm. Hollywood both. Has appliances and water bill paid. \$385 Per Month.

LINEBARGER REALTORS INSURANCE 699-1234
NEEDED by 3/10, Four bedroom house - approximately \$500 monthly. References available. Non-Smoking family. 682-7703.

FOR lease, three bedroom, two bath, ideal for single or small family. References. \$550. 689-7331.

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021
Ask for ALTON KEITH

AVAILABLE again. Brick home, two or three bedrooms, two bath, two living areas, carport, \$200 deposit required. No pets. 694-2047.

MAIN ST. Two bedroom, bath, large den/living, kitchen. Close to downtown. \$200 monthly. 682-1873.

ONE bedroom duplex - water paid, good view, \$250. Call 683-5353 or 683-5354. Call 689-0243, 689-7421.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double car garage, fireplace, fenced. 1417 Mogford, \$600. Deposit. 683-6053/697-3612.

3801 CRESTGATE, 4 bedroom, 1,100. 3709 Roosevelt, \$395; Patsy Brice, Realtor. Call 683-5353 or 683-1396.

DUPLEX, upstairs, nice, 1100 square feet, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Appliances, laundry, carport, storage, deck, fenced yard. Near school. 687-3007.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, central heat, air, fenced back yard, laundry connection. \$225 monthly. Deposit. 697-5450.

DUPLEXES
Nice selection of two three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some wood ceilings and double garages. Twelve months or less. Prices start at \$500 per month, with water paid. Call 686-3613 Days or weekends 683-7490 Before 9 PM

670 Warehouses and Storage Area
WAREHOUSE 20'x40', electricity furnished, no water, near Community No. 1 Bank, \$150 monthly. Call 683-8260.

GRiffin Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's and 20x20's. Call 684-7878 for details. 683-8972.

SHOP Building with office, 4,250 square feet. Day or night call 684-6216.

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-8000-16000 sq ft. Same with fenced yard. 683-6927.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's and 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

RESTAURANT FOR RENT
San Antonio. Good location, across from A-System & K-Mart, 1750 sf. Beautiful atmosphere, large tree growing out of 1 acre parking area. Deposit \$6,000. Call 683-5489.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
RUIDOSO - extra nice 2 and 4 bedroom. Call collect after 6:30, 505-258-5796 or 505-257-9458.

635 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
LUXURIOUSLY furnished 2 bedroom adult condo overlooking pool/palms. Fireplace. \$350. Bills paid. 699-4461.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished, stone central heat, air, ceiling fan, alarm. Y.M.C.A. \$400 monthly. Call 683-1091.

3319 ANDREWS Hwy. Executive townhome, three bedrooms, two bath, day care garage, lots of goodies in this super corner location. \$600 Monthly. Call 563-0107 or 697-0986.

2800 square foot townhome, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, unfurnished. 2512 Quailpoint. \$900. 682-4904.

645 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
FAIRGATE Townhomes. 1600 sq ft livable, 2 and 3 bedrooms, \$525 per month. 4411 Fairgate Drive. 697-9566.

650 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
2 BEDROOM, 1 bath mobile home. Water furnished. No pets. Call 684-6522 or 685-3866.

653 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
3 BEDROOM, one bath, water and garbage pickup furnished. \$200 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-0977/682-7672.

THREE bedroom, two bath mobile home for rent on South Midland. \$325 monthly. Call 689-8023.

FOR Rent: March 1st. Three bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove, central heat, air, ceiling fan, siding, fence. Water, garbage paid. \$295 Monthly, \$100 deposit, negotiable. 689-4444.

1982 CAMEO, Three bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove, central heat, air, ceiling fan, siding. Best cash offer. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 50675, Midland, Texas 79705.

FREE month - move in for deposit only! Two bedroom mobile home. No pets. Call 694-2047.

1982 CAMEO, Three bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove, central heat, air, ceiling fan, siding. Best cash offer. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 50675, Midland, Texas 79705.

1982 PEACHTREE 14' x 45', Two bedroom, one bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove, central heat, air, ceiling fan, siding. Best offer. Call after 6 PM, 685-1182.

800 down, approximately \$224 monthly. Dick Finney Real Estate, 687-2623.

WYDEWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, double garage, \$65,000. Small down payment. 4713 Neely. 687-7370.

BERTIE PATTON ESTATE SALE
Condominium, large two bedrooms, two baths, nice living room & kitchen, fireplace, two car garage in good location. Will sell with or without furniture.

722 Chimney Hollow, Odessa Phone 337-1208 or 366-7909

FOR SALE or TRADE 1211 W. NEELY
4-2 1/2-2 1/2 living area with WBF, den/vl, small pool, parking for RV or boat. Appointment only.

VICK AGENCY Broker / Tenant 683-8238

3116 ROSEVELT, Lifetime aluminum siding. Two bedroom, two bath, three bedrooms, one living area. Newly decorated. New paint, new tile. Accented ceiling. New carpet. Sale price \$23,900. \$15,000. \$8,900 down. Approximately \$224 monthly. Dick Finney Real Estate, 687-2623.

COLDWELL BANKER ADORNE INC. REALTORS®
THE PERFECT FIRST HOME
Very nice and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with pretty landscaping. Great neighborhood. Located close to school. One of the current homes on the market. \$41,300. Ask for Mary Jo Drury.

694-9548

685 Hunting Leases
Looking for a responsible company to lease our 40,000 acre Presidio County ranch for deer hunting during 1989 season. Minimum of 90 bucks. Deer hasn't been hunted in years. If interested, contact:

French Ranches P.O. Box 11327 Midland, Texas 79702 (915) 683-5661

685 Hunting Leases
14 x 75 WINDSOR, Center kitchen. Partially furnished. Less than three years old. Low Equity. 686-1955 after 5 PM.

THREE bedroom, two bath, 14x80 Redman. Appliances, take up payments. \$247. Payoff \$14,454. Will sell. 694-4958.

1984 DELRIO, Three bedroom, two bath, garden tub, island stove. 689-7058, 687-0327 after 5:30 pm.

1982 PEACHTREE 14' x 45', Two bedroom, one bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove, central heat, air, ceiling fan, siding. Best offer. Call after 6 PM, 685-1182.

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4-2 1/2-2 1/2 living area with WBF, den/vl, small pool, parking for RV or boat. Appointment only.

VICK AGENCY Broker / Tenant 683-8238

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FOR SALE or TRADE 1211 W. NEELY
4-2 1/2-2 1/2 living area with WBF, den/vl, small pool, parking for RV or boat. Appointment only.

VICK AGENCY Broker / Tenant 683-8238

3116 ROSEVELT, Lifetime aluminum siding. Two bedroom, two bath, three bedrooms, one living area. Newly decorated. New paint, new tile. Accented ceiling. New carpet. Sale price \$23,900. \$15,000. \$8,900 down. Approximately \$224 monthly. Dick Finney Real Estate, 687-2623.

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FOR SALE or TRADE 1211 W. NEELY
4-2 1/2-2 1/2 living area with WBF, den/vl, small pool, parking for RV or boat. Appointment only.

VICK AGENCY Broker / Tenant 683-8238

3116 ROSEVELT, Lifetime aluminum siding. Two bedroom, two bath, three bedrooms, one living area. Newly decorated. New paint, new tile. Accented ceiling. New carpet. Sale price \$23,900. \$15,000. \$8,900 down. Approximately \$224 monthly. Dick Finney Real Estate, 687-2623.

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FOR SALE or TRADE 1211 W. NEELY
4-2 1/2-2 1/2 living area with WBF, den/vl, small pool, parking for RV or boat. Appointment only.

VICK AGENCY Broker / Tenant 683-8238

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Condominium, large two bedrooms, two baths, nice living room & kitchen, fireplace, two car garage in good location. Will sell with or without furniture.

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FOR SALE or TRADE 1211 W. NEELY
4-2 1/2-2 1/2 living area with WBF, den/vl, small pool, parking for RV or boat. Appointment only.

VICK AGENCY Broker / Tenant 683-8238

3116 ROSEVELT, Lifetime aluminum siding. Two bedroom, two bath, three bedrooms, one living area. Newly decorated. New paint, new tile. Accented ceiling. New carpet. Sale price \$23,900. \$15,000. \$8,900 down. Approximately \$224 monthly. Dick Finney Real Estate, 687-2623.

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