

U.S. considering sending Coast Guard ships as support in Persian Gulf.

NATION — 3A

Midland Angels hold on for dear life to beat Wichita, 11-10.

SPORTS — 1C

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. confirms its intention to sell out.

BUSINESS — 6C

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

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John Demjanjuk

## Demjanjuk sentenced to death

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli court today sentenced John Demjanjuk to be executed for war crimes committed as "Ivan the Terrible," a Nazi guard who ran gas chambers where about 800,000 Jews died.

He was a chief hangman who with his own hands killed tens of thousands with cruelty.... We sentence him to death," said Judge Zvi Tal. Onlookers clapped and shouted as the sentence was announced. Some chanted "Bravo." Others shouted: "Death, death."

Last week, the court convicted the 68-year-old retired Ohio autoworker of Nazi war crimes. It said he was

responsible for the deaths of thousands of Jews at the Treblinka concentration camp in occupied Poland. About 800,000 Jews died in 1942 and 1943, when "Ivan" worked at the camp.

Only one man has ever been executed in Israel's 40-year history. Adolf Eichmann, architect of the Holocaust, was hanged in 1962.

Demjanjuk attended today's sentences in a wheelchair, complaining of back problems. He entered the courtroom moments before the verdict was read, shouting in Hebrew: "I am innocent."

A Christian, he was seen making

the sign of the cross and whispering to himself, apparently praying, during arguments from prosecutors who demanded the death penalty.

After the verdict he was wheeled away, expressionless and ringed by riot police.

Demjanjuk's lawyers have said they will appeal his conviction to the Supreme Court. The verdict followed a trial that lasted 14 months.

Tal's statement after three hours of judicial deliberation drew applause and whistling from hundreds of Israelis in the audience, including survivors of the World War II Nazi Holocaust.

Several hundred onlookers had crowded into the converted movie theater to hear the verdict. Earlier, longtime observers said they expected the death penalty because of the sweeping guilty verdict which discounted each defense argument.

"There is no forgiveness in the law or the heart... (Holocaust) victims are still crying out to us," said Tal, who was born in Poland. "Even a thousand deaths cannot compensate."

Demjanjuk's son, 22-year-old John Jr., said his family had expected a death sentence.

"It amounts to nothing less than the judicial murder of an innocent

man," he said. "It will bring shame to the state of Israel, the Israeli Justice Department, the U.S. Justice Department, and most unfortunately the six million victims of the Nazi Holocaust."

Earlier in the day, his father told the three-judge panel it was making a "very, very, very big mistake."

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk has consistently alleged he is a victim of mistaken identity, although he admitted lying on his American emigration papers about his past. He contends he was held in a Nazi prisoner of war camp during the critical period in question.

## City, merchants debate road signs

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

Even as a black costumed "Captain Crusader" today was out to "help the little people out of a jam," city officials and Wadley Avenue merchants were negotiating over unclear street-construction signs which have slowed down business traffic.

"I'm more powerful than City Hall," proclaimed the captain, who said he was hired by the merchants to help rejuvenate business flow hampered by the rebuilding of Wadley Avenue between A Garfield streets.

"They said, 'Sorry for the inconvenience,'" noted the Crusader of City Hall reaction to the lessened traffic.

"But that doesn't pay the bills," he said. "This Plaza Center is going to be a ghost town if we don't do something."

Upshot of today's meeting between Mayor Carroll Thomas, City Manager Fred Poe and 25 to 30 merchants was placement of "business-access available" signs at Wadley Av-

enue and Garfield Street.

"We're in agreement to do that," said Thomas, who noted that today's meeting produced "positive" suggestions.

"Everybody agrees that it (street rebuilding) had to be done," Thomas said, "and we're trying to accomplish it as quickly as we can with as little disruption as possible."

The merchants recommended that traffic "drive slowly and carefully," Thomas said. Further, Thomas said that the city may post a policeman at the intersection during peak noon and 5 p.m. traffic hours.

"I think we'll be able to do that," the mayor said.

Frank James, foreman and blade operator for the street-work contractor, South Texas Construction Co., noted that, "People have complained for years about Wadley, and we're doing something now."

"There's only one way to do it: tear it up and fix it," James said. "It will be a lot nicer for everyone" when construction is finished in early September.

Please see WADLEY, Page 2A

## Amoco changes will force about 95 to leave Basin

From Staff Reports

Amoco Production Co. will reduce its payroll in the Permian Basin by almost 150 employees, according to an announcement today that the oil company intends to replace its district production offices in seven states with smaller operation centers.

About 95 of the 112 employees at Amoco's District Office in Odessa will be asked to relocate. Amoco says 85 will be asked to relocate to Houston and 10 to Tulsa. Of the 95 administrative and engineering employees to be relocated, 25 reside in Midland, 24 in Andrews and 44 in Odessa. The consolidation program will begin this summer.

About 45 of the 116 employees in the Brownfield District office also will be asked to relocate to Houston and Tulsa, leaving about 900 Amoco production employees and a scatter-

ing of engineers in the Permian Basin.

Nationwide, 600 district-office employees in engineering and administration will be relocated to Amoco regional offices at Houston and Denver.

Amoco Production Executive Vice President (USA) William G. Lowrie said the consolidation program was part of Amoco's effort to increase efficiency and productivity, adding that the majority of Amoco employees would still be involved in the day-to-day operations in major U.S. producing areas.

Gregg Clock, Amoco public affairs advisor, emphasized that the consolidation was not a move to cut costs or employees. "There will be some cost reduction down the road, but cost-cutting or employee-cutting is not the intent."

Please see AMOCO, Page 2A



After 37 years in her position, Midland County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry still likes her role as silver-haired keeper of vital records.

## County clerk takes place in history

By JULIE HILLRICHS  
Staff Writer

Rosenelle Cherry's compilation of historical chronicles during the past 37 years as Midland County's clerk runs the gamut from the touching to the hilarious to the utterly ridiculous.

Mrs. Cherry, who has occupied the job longer than anyone else in Texas except for Calixto Mora of Brooks County, has amassed a part of history that antique and art lovers can envy.

The silver-haired keeper of the county's civil, criminal and vital records has recorded a myriad of undertakings by Midland County and its residents, with identical copies stored elsewhere on microfilm for safe-keeping.

Mrs. Cherry claims anybody who's willing to do a little digging could uncover enough tidbits in those documents to write a best-selling novel.

"I don't know what the title would be, but you wouldn't be able to put it down from the time you started it until it was finished. I promise you that," she said.

Starting out as a deputy clerk, Mrs. Cherry — "Rosie" to her friends and colleagues — assumed the county clerk's job on May 1, 1951 — the same year Midland County was authorized to hire an auditor.

"The district judge gave the job to Nettie Roemer, who was district clerk at that time; and Lucille Johnson Mazzoni, who was county clerk, was appointed district clerk."

"The county commissioners had to appoint someone to fill the term. As best as I can remember, there were four or five of us who applied and we all worked in the same office."

"In 1952, I ran for my first elected term (on the Democratic ticket). I was advised that I'd probably have an opponent the first time because I hadn't proven myself to Midland," she said.

Mrs. Cherry hasn't faced a contender since that race when she beat her opponent by a whopping three-to-one margin, though serving as an elected official in Midland today is quite different from the way it was in 1952, she observed.

"When I came in appointed as clerk, there was just me and two deputies running this office. That's not much help."

"The girls who worked down in the basement never knew if the sun was shining or if it was raining. Back then we worked a half day on Saturday for a total of five and a half days a week."

"We had no air conditioning. We typed all day one day and then on the next day we proof-read with another deputy," she said.

Please see ROSIE, Page 2A

## Two Texans injured as tornado tosses mobile home

Associated Press

Two people were injured when their mobile home was hurled onto a highway and destroyed, while houses were damaged and trees blown over as residents reported twisters dipping down in North Central Texas.

Parker County authorities closed Farm-to-Market Road 52, about 4 1/2 miles south of Whitt, after one trailer was thrown onto the highway

about 10 p.m. Sunday.

A 69-year-old man was hospitalized in stable condition at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, about 36 miles to the east.

A 72-year-old man was taken to Campbell Memorial Hospital in Weatherford, about 10 miles south-east of Whitt, in stable condition, said hospital spokeswoman Rita Wilson. The victims' names have not been released, she said.

"After that report, we received a

report of heavy damage to two other mobile homes, one nearby and another about one-quarter mile away, and a barn," said Juan Fulton of the Parker County Fire Department. "But that debris was contained within the property."

About 100 miles northwest of Fort Worth, high winds blew over trees and caused heavy roof damage in a 15-mile-long path near Graham.

"We had quite a few people call in and say they did spot twisters," said

Houston Johnson of the Young County sheriff's office.

In the two-mile wide path north and east of Graham, half the shingles were blown off one home's roof, other structures were damaged and many trees were blown over, said David Hooper of the Graham Emergency Management Department.

"Some of the damage, that more or less circled Graham, could have been from a microburst, a down-draft out of a very intense thunder-

storm," Hooper said.

At about the same time, storm sirens were blown in the West Texas town of Coleman, 125 miles to the southwest.

The weather service said its radar picked up a funnel cloud near Coleman, 60 miles southeast of Abilene.

A dispatcher with the Coleman police department, who didn't give his name, said the town's warning siren was sounded at the request of the weather service.

and have it since I was in the hospital." Her parents, Noel and Gloria Monzingo of Jasper, made a few last-minute rearrangements for the hospital setting. They ordered a small bouquet for their daughter and Mrs. Monzingo sewed lace and tiny beads on the hospital gown.

A "Just Married" sign and white streamers were placed on the door.

## Bride hospitalized after auto accident weds on schedule

BEAUMONT (AP) — A young couple injured in an automobile accident while taking their wedding invitations to the post office traded vows on schedule in a hospital room, the bride in a surgical gown trimmed in lace and beads.

"I didn't get to wear my dress, we just hung it in the room so I could look at it," said Kim Monzingo, who wore the special hospital gown for

her Saturday afternoon wedding to Mark Woodell at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The hospital room was decorated with streamers as the young couple traded vows on schedule. The two were in an accident April 2 that left Mrs. Woodell with her legs in traction and with an arm cast.

Woodell's face was scratched and he received stitches above his eye

and on his chin.

"I guess it could have been worse because we didn't have our seat belts on," Mrs. Woodell said in a phone interview from her room.

The couple, with boxes of invitations stacked in their laps, were on their way to the post office when a car pulled out in front of them.

Rescuers spent several minutes trying to free the bride-to-be from

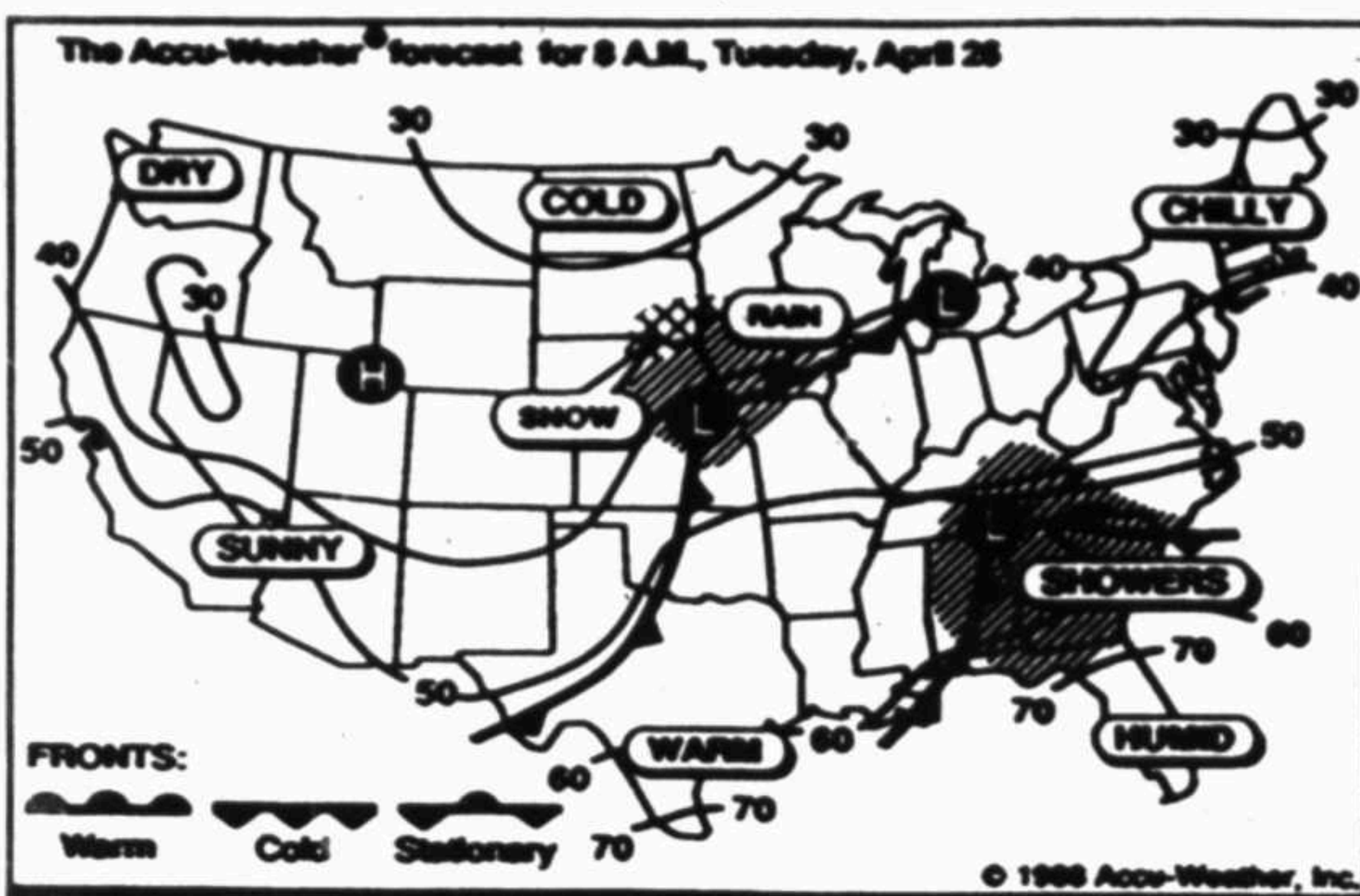
the mangled metal, the Beaumont Enterprise reported.

An elaborate church wedding including 12 attendants, flower girls, a ring bearer and two bridesmaids had been planned. The couple had to give up those plans but refused to postpone the date.

"That's the date (Saturday) we had set since November," said Mrs. Woodell. "We just decided to go ahead



## WEATHER SUMMARY



## Warm, clear conditions due

From Staff and Wire Reports

According to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport, Midlanders can expect clear skies and warm temperatures Tuesday, with a high likely to reach near 90. South-southwesterly winds will blow at 10-20 mph.

Tonight will continue to be clear with the low near 50 and winds shifting slightly to the south.

Sunday's high of 89 was six degrees cooler than the record of 95 set for that date in 1943. The low on Saturday of 44 was five degrees warmer than the record low of 39 set for that date in 1937.

## STATE

A frontal line that brought thunderstorms and tornado reports in North Central Texas generated winds near 70 mph, damaging some trailer homes and other buildings.

Two people were injured Sunday when their trailer home was blown onto a rural highway near Weatherford. High winds and twister reports resulted as storms moved through the Graham area, toppling trees and damaging roofs.

A dry line, extending south of a strong low-pressure center, was located today from near Fort Worth to near Laredo. The line was moving east across Texas, producing showers and thunderstorms ahead of it.

A warm front stretched across East Texas from the low-pressure center, from near Oklahoma City through Longview to near Beaumont. The front was producing some scattered light rain over Southeast Texas.

Fog and low clouds reduced visibilities over the Coastal Plains. Winds were mostly from the west at 10 to 20 mph with a south wind along the coast.

Temperatures were in the 60s and 70s over North and South Texas, while West Texas had readings in the 40s and 50s.

Generally fair skies were expected statewide through tonight. Lows early Tuesday should range from near 40 in the Panhandle to the upper 60s in the lower Rio Grande valley.

## NATION

Thunderstorms raced across the South and Midwest today after tornadoes in Texas ripped through a mobile home park, injuring two people and destroying several structures.

Two men were injured Sunday night when their mobile home was hurled onto a highway and destroyed in north-central Texas. The men, ages 69 and 72, were hospitalized in stable condition.

"We received a report of heavy damage to two other mobile homes, one nearby and another about one-quarter mile away, and a barn," said Juan Fulton of the Parker County Fire Department.

Thunderstorms with winds gusting up to 70 mph were scattered Sunday night from western Oklahoma to south-central Texas.

Rain and snow fell over the Rockies of northwest Wyoming and western Montana. Snow advisories were in effect for the mountains of Montana east of the Continental Divide and the northern mountains of Wyoming, where 3-8 inches of snow was expected.

Clear skies covered the Great Lakes region and portions of the Ohio Valley this morning, while temperatures dropped to about the freezing mark. Freeze or frost advisories were in effect for lower Michigan, northern Indiana, Ohio and northeast Kentucky.

The forecast for today called for showers and thunderstorms over the lower Mississippi Valley, Tennessee, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia and northern Florida; scattered showers and thunderstorms over Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, eastern Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas; rain or snow over the northern Rockies and the northern High Plains; and rain or flurries scattered over northern New England.

## Midland statistics

**FORECAST**  
Tonight: Clear with a low near 50. Winds from the south at 5-10 mph. Tuesday: Sunny and warm with a high near 90. South-southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph and gusty.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**  
Yesterday's High: 89 degrees  
Overnight Low: 44 degrees  
Sunset today: 8:25 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:08 a.m.  
Precipitation: 0 inches  
Last 24 hours: 0 inches  
This month to date: 0.08 inches  
Year to date: 1.27 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**  
6 a.m.: 52  
7 a.m.: 53  
8 a.m.: 54  
9 a.m.: 55  
10 a.m.: 56  
11 a.m.: 57  
noon: 58  
1 p.m.: 59  
2 p.m.: 60  
3 p.m.: 61  
4 p.m.: 62  
5 p.m.: 63  
6 a.m.: 64

## Texas temperatures

| City                  | High | Low | Ppt |
|-----------------------|------|-----|-----|
| Abilene               | 80   | 53  |     |
| Alice                 | 80   | 53  |     |
| Amarillo              | 70   | 39  |     |
| Austin                | 90   | 71  | .04 |
| Beaumont-Port Arthur  | 87   | 67  |     |
| Beaumont              | 86   | 70  |     |
| Brownsville           | 86   | 74  |     |
| Bryan-College Station | 88   | 80  |     |
| Childress             | 78   | 48  |     |
| Corpus Christi        | 83   | 70  |     |
| Cotulla               | 83   | 72  |     |
| Dallas                | 72   | 50  | .04 |
| Del Rio               | 97   | 83  |     |
| El Paso               | 71   | 39  |     |
| Fort Worth            | 78   | 57  | .07 |
| Galveston             | 78   | 71  |     |
| Hondo                 | 91   | 83  |     |
| Houston Hobby         | 86   | 67  |     |
| Junction              | 81   | 49  |     |
| Killebrew             | 81   | 68  |     |
| Laredo                | 102  | 74  |     |
| Longview              | 78   | 56  |     |
| Lubbock               | 83   | 43  |     |
| Lufkin                | 83   | 66  |     |
| Marfa                 | 80   | 32  |     |
| McAllen               | 82   | 71  |     |
| Midland-Odessa        | 88   | 44  |     |
| Mineral Wells         | 83   | 58  | .37 |
| Palacios              | 84   | 67  |     |
| San Angelo            | 82   | 54  |     |
| San Antonio           | 80   | 62  |     |
| Stephenville          | 84   | 56  | .08 |
| Texasarkana           | 75   | 66  |     |
| Victoria              | 86   | 65  |     |
| Waco                  | 88   | 80  | .05 |
| Wichita Falls         | 79   | 53  | .01 |
| Wink                  | 85   | 42  |     |

## County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, Andrews, Darrin, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight...mostly fair, low near 50. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday...fair and very warm. High near 90. Wind south to southwest 10 to 20 mph.

## Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday, no significant temperature changes. Lows tonight near 40 Panhandle to lower 50s Concho Valley, except upper 30s mountains and upper 50s Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday mid 70s Panhandle to near 90 Permian Basin and Concho Valley, except upper 50s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

North Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms ending, becoming fair and a bit cooler area-wide today. Tuesday: fair tonight and Tuesday. A bit warmer Tuesday. Highs tonight 47 to 54. Highs Tuesday 51 to 58.

South Texas: Mostly sunny north and west...partly cloudy elsewhere. A 20 percent chance of thunder showers southeast, fair and cooler tonight. Monday sunny and warm Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the 80s except 90s Rio Grande plains and extreme south. Lows tonight from 50s north to 60s south.

## Weather elsewhere

| City            | High | Low | Ppt |
|-----------------|------|-----|-----|
| Albany N.Y.     | 50   | 42  | .01 |
| Albuquerque     | 59   | 38  | .03 |
| Anchorage       | 44   | 36  |     |
| Atlanta         | 62   | 52  |     |
| Atlantic City   | 60   | 44  |     |
| Baltimore       | 62   | 39  |     |
| Boston          | 56   | 39  | .01 |
| Boise           | 61   | 44  | .08 |
| Buffalo         | 48   | 34  |     |
| Casper          | 56   | 36  |     |
| Charleston S.C. | 63   | 50  | .27 |
| Chicago         | 65   | 38  |     |
| Cincinnati      | 62   | 32  |     |
| Dayton          | 64   | 32  |     |
| Denver          | 60   | 37  |     |
| Detroit         | 64   | 34  |     |
| Flagstaff       | 27   | 52  |     |
| Grand Rapids    | 52   | 28  |     |
| Greenville S.C. | 45   | 27  | .34 |
| Honolulu        | 86   | 72  |     |
| Indianapolis    | 54   | 34  |     |
| Jackson, Miss.  | 78   | 58  |     |
| Kansas City     | 69   | 51  |     |
| Las Vegas       | 75   | 59  |     |
| Little Rock     | 66   | 54  |     |
| Los Angeles     | 70   | 52  |     |
| Louisville      | 67   | 37  |     |
| Memphis         | 69   | 54  |     |
| Milwaukee       | 61   | 39  |     |
| Minneapolis     | 62   | 43  |     |
| Mobile          | 63   | 45  |     |
| New Orleans     | 90   | 74  |     |
| New York City   | 69   | 45  |     |
| Oklahoma City   | 72   | 43  | .27 |
| Omaha           | 73   | 43  | .04 |
| Philadelphia    | 68   | 39  |     |
| Phoenix         | 78   | 58  |     |
| Pittsburgh      | 61   | 38  |     |
| Reno            | 63   | 38  |     |
| Richmond        | 77   | 38  |     |
| St. Louis       | 64   | 57  |     |
| Salt Lake City  | 80   | 46  | .06 |
| San Diego       | 66   | 55  |     |
| San Francisco   | 62   | 51  |     |
| Sioux Falls     | 68   | 34  | .15 |
| Spokane         | 60   | 24  | .01 |
| Syracuse        | 61   | 38  | .01 |
| Tampa           | 71   | 52  |     |
| Tucson          | 74   | 46  |     |
| Tulsa           | 72   | 54  | .15 |
| Washington D.C. | 62   | 46  |     |
| Wichita         | 67   | 51  | .51 |

**Border forecasts**  
New Mexico: Fair skies tonight and sunny on Tuesday. Warmer both days. Highs about 5 degrees warmer Tuesday. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s mountains and northwest with mid 30s to mid 40s lower elevations and south.  
Oklahoma: Widely scattered thunderstorms north and east. Generally fair tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday, turning a little cooler in the northwest. Lows tonight low 40s Panhandle to the low 50s south. Highs Tuesday mid 60s north to the mid 70s south.  
Arkansas: Rain ending extreme east early tonight, otherwise partly cloudy and cooler. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight 40s to mid 50s. Highs Tuesday upper 60s to near 80.  
Louisiana: Decreasing cloudiness tonight with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms in the southeast, ending during the evening. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows tonight mid 50s north to mid 60s south. Highs Tuesday upper 70s north to lower 80s south.

**Extended forecasts**  
Wednesday through Friday  
West Texas: Fair and warmer. Lows Panhandle in the 40s and high mid 70s warming to mid 80s. Low South Plains mid 40s warming to mid 50s. Highs in the 60s. Low Permian Basin and Concho Valley in upper 40s to mid 50s and high mid 60s warming to low 70s.  
North Texas: Fair and cooler Wednesday, windy and warmer Thursday, then partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms Friday. Low temperatures in the mid 40 to mid 50 range, warming to the lower 60s by Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday...rising into the 80s Thursday and Friday.  
South Texas: Partly cloudy with a day-to-day warming trend. Highs Wednesday mostly 60s. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Highs Thursday in the 60s...near 80 Rio Grande plains. Lows near 50 north to near 70 lower coast and lower Rio Grande valley. Highs Friday 60s and 70s. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

## Three missing in submarine explosion

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — An explosion and fire struck the submarine USS Bonfish off Florida, forcing the crew to abandon the ship, the Navy said. Eighteen sailors were injured and three of the 92-member crew were missing today.

Crews from two frigates and a helicopter searched the Atlantic for the missing men after Sunday afternoon's fire, "looking and listening for any kind of sound or indication" of the men, said Lt. Cmdr. Bill Sonntag of the Norfolk-based Atlantic Fleet.

"We're doing everything we can to find them out there," he said.

This morning, one frigate was still in the area, hunting for the men, the Navy said.

The Bonfish, one of the Navy's last diesel submarines, surfaced Sunday afternoon 160 miles east of Cape Canaveral, Fla., said Cmdr. Fred Leeder, a fleet spokesman.

The fire was believed caused by an

## Texas man on list of missing, injured

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Here is the Navy's list of the missing and seriously injured crewmen from the USS Bonfish. The 20 other sailors injured in the explosion and fire were described as being in ambulatory condition and were not identified.

## Missing

— Lt. Ray Everts of Naoma, W.Va.  
— Petty Officer 1st Class Robert W. Borden Jr. of Willis, Texas  
— Petty Officer 3rd Class Marshall T. Lindgren of Pisgah Forest, N.C.  
**Seriously Injured**  
— Lt. j.g. Edmund B. Collins of Forest Park, Ill.  
— Petty Officer 1st Class Antone R. Silvia of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
— Petty Officer 1st Class Charles E. Evans of Madison, Tenn.

explosion in the 30-year-old submarine's battery compartment, Sonntag said. Because of fire and toxic fumes, the commanding officer ordered the vessel evacuated, he said.

Eighteen injured crew members were transferred to the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, three in serious condition, said Sonntag.

Shortly after 8 a.m. EDT, two helicopters from the JFK landed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station with 12 of the injured, who were then taken to the Jacksonville Naval Hospital, said Stuart Johnston, a station spokesman.

The conditions of the injured were unknown, but "some of them had

smoke inhalation," said Capt. Brent Baker, another fleet spokesman.

The uninjured sailors were expected to arrive back in Florida at midday aboard the frigate USS Carr, which along with the USS McCloy assisted the Bonfish. They would then fly back to Charleston, S.C., the Bonfish's home port, said Lt. Cmdr. Patricia McMillan, also a Norfolk spokesman.

"We don't know whether they are still aboard the submarine or whether they were in the water," Baker said of the missing.

Leeder said the Carr would attempt to tow the submarine either to Port Canaveral or Charleston. There apparently was no serious problem in keeping it afloat late Sunday, Leeder said.

The submarine rescue ship USS Petrel from Charleston is on its way and will determine whether the fire is out, the Navy said.

## Bennett says schools better, but still at risk

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary William J. Bennett says American schools "have begun the long climb back," but the nation is "still at risk" from an academic system rife with mediocrity and resistant to change.

Bennett's assessment is contained in a follow-up report requested by President Reagan for the fifth anniversary of a biting critique of U.S. education that was called "A Nation At Risk."

He says American teenagers are taking more math, science and advanced placement courses, and scoring somewhat higher on college entrance and other tests.

But "curricular foolishness has not been eliminated from American high schools," he said, and the schools "are still much too cavalier about homework."

In his evaluation of the impact of school reform, called "American Education: Making It Work," Bennett said:

"American education has made some undeniable progress in the last few years. The precipitous downward slide of previous decades has been arrested, and we have begun the long climb back to reasonable standards....

"We are doing better than we were in 1983. But we are certainly not doing well enough.... We are still at risk."

Bennett will deliver his report to Reagan in a White House ceremony Tuesday, the fifth anniversary of the provocative report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education that warned of "a rising tide of mediocrity" in U.S. schools.

The National Education Association, which is frequently at odds

with Bennett, planned to mark the anniversary Tuesday with a protest in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

Bennett said too many students drop out, "and too many of those who do graduate have been poorly educated. Our students know too little, and their command of essential skills is too slight."

"Good schools for disadvantaged and minority children are much too rare.... An ethos of success is missing from too many American schools," he said. "Our teachers and principals are too often hired and promoted in ways that make excellence a matter of chance, not design."

Bennett called anew for merit pay for teachers; wider choice in public education for parents; stronger curricula at all levels; and stricter accountability for educators, including freedom for local schools to hire the best and fire the worst teachers and principals.

He said a forthcoming National Assessment of Educational Progress report indicates 9- and 17-year-olds improved their performance in math between 1982 and 1986, while 13-year-olds held steady.

Another National Assessment will show that in those same years, "17-year-old science students made up nearly all the ground lost since the 1977 assessment," he said.

A new federal study indicated that 12.7 percent of last year's high school seniors completed all the courses recommended in "A Nation At Risk," four years of English; three years each of math, science and social studies; a half-year of computer science and, for the college-bound, two years of foreign language.

By comparison, fewer than 2 percent of graduates in the Class of 1982 took such a regimen.

## WADLEY

(Continued from Page 1A)

Construction started in April 4. "It's really going fast," he said. The project is to cover 120 working days, he said.

But rain or water runoff from Wadley-Avenue area residents may slow down street-work progress.

"Any time there is rain, that stops our time," James said.

Jeff Sharifi, manager of El Chico Restaurant and chairman of the Plaza Shopping Center Merchants Association, said that Plaza businesses have been hampered more by "too many detour signs or road-closed signs" than by the actual street-construction.

The signs also include the "Local Traffic ONLY" message. The construction segment of Wadley — from A Street to Garfield Street — is for west-bound traffic only.

"Every business has been affected by this," Sharifi said.

Businesswoman Sherrin Evans said her Kit & Kaboodle shop has lost "considerable" business. Other merchants have indicated that business has dropped somewhat.

"The merchants and clerks can get here," Ms. Evans said, "and so can the shoppers" if proper signs and directions are posted.

Art gallery owner Becky Freeman, who acknowledged that the merchants "need a crusader" such as Captain Crusader, said her business already was marginal before street construction started.

"Unless the economy changes, I don't see any point in staying open," Ms. Freeman said. "I've already weathered the winter. When people are worried about money, they are not buying a lot of art."

## ROSIE

(Continued from Page 1A)

In 1982, elected officials served two-year terms and, subsequently, spent most of their time campaigning rather than becoming familiar with their jobs, Mrs. Cherry said.

When the Texas Legislature established four-year staggered political terms for county officials in 1954, Mrs. Cherry "got the luck of the draw" when she was selected to run for office during the nonpresidential election years.

"In my opinion, it's much harder to run in the year of a presidential election because people's attitudes make it harder."

According to Ms. Cherry, the county clerk's office files more civil, criminal, juvenile, real estate and probate instruments today than ever before, even though birth, death and marriage filings are down from last year.

"Even this past year, we filed more instruments than we did in 1986, but it wasn't all good business because of foreclosures. That's what ran

it up so much," she said.

Mrs. Cherry attributes her political prowess and longevity in a Republican-dominated county to hard work and still maintains that those who do their jobs well keep their jobs.

"I ran on the Democratic ticket because, at the time, the Democratic Party was the only party. But I would venture to say that I have as many or more Republican friends and supporters as I do Democrats."

"I'm very grateful for that," she said.

## Jackson would 'meet with anyone'

By EVANS WITT  
AP Political Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Democrat Jesse Jackson is breaking ranks with a key tenet of American policy, saying he would "meet with anyone" — including terrorists — to free hostages.

The gentle battling between the surviving Democratic candidates got more direct as the candidates closed in on Tuesday's delegate-rich Pennsylvania primary, with Jackson calling on front-runner Michael Dukakis to put a price tag on his programs and Dukakis calling a Jackson budget idea absurd.

But it was Jackson who stirred big controversy Sunday with his call for negotiation with anyone to free hostages.

"In this world, in this ambiguous world, you must not set up preconditions that stop effectiveness," Jackson said at a rally in Washington. "I would meet with anyone I could meet with to get the hostages out of Beirut."

Eight Americans are currently held hostage by Moslem extremists

in Beirut.

Jackson's stance put him in direct conflict with U.S. policy and Dukakis's tough statements against negotiating with terrorists. Jackson suggested that tough statements are not enough.

"I've raised the point in several debates this year. Every time a question comes up about terrorism, Mr. Dukakis says, 'I'm against terrorism.... We should not negotiate with terrorists.... In the Middle East, never negotiate with terrorists.'"

"I disagree with that; if I could get the hostages out, I'd do it."

On Sunday, Dukakis did a whistle-stop tour of Pennsylvania, but he was switching to the air today, hitting six cities to make an impression in every media market in the state before the voters go to the polls Tuesday.

Jackson raised money in Washington before returning late Sunday for a final push in the Keystone State. Dukakis has a big lead in the polls in Pennsylvania, where 178 delegates are at stake. The complicated process — with delegates elected indi-

vidually — offers a challenge to voters who may have to pull the lever up to 12 times. But it also offers Dukakis, if he does well, a chance to win as many as 100 more delegates than Jackson.

"You've got to vote more than once. This is the one time you can do so legally," he told students at Penn State University in State College.

Dukakis is more than half the way to a delegate majority, holding 1,075.15 national convention votes. Jackson has 836.1 while 599.75 were uncommitted. A tally of 2,081 or more is needed to win the nomination at the July convention in Atlanta.

Guam's three convention votes entered the uncommitted column Sunday evening following caucuses on the Pacific Island.

On the Republican side, Vice President George Bush is virtually unchallenged on Tuesday in Pennsylvania, when he may win enough of the 78 delegates at stake to go over the magic majority mark — 1,159 — needed to win the GOP nomination in New Orleans in August.



Milwaukee firefighters spray water onto a paint store and apartments early today. Several residents and firemen were injured.

## Explosion rocks paint store; fire spreads to apartments

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through a paint store and spread to four other buildings, forcing residents to leap through windows to safety as a building collapsed, authorities said today. Twelve people, including five firefighters, were injured.

At least 150 firefighters battled the blaze, which reached seven alarms, and all off-duty firefighters were called in to provide backup help at fire stations.

"There was an explosion and I was watching TV at the time. I looked out the window and there was glass and debris scattered all over the street, but no fire yet," said David Bedwell, 24, who lived in a second-story apartment over the paint store.

"I opened the window and some people were shouting to me. I just jumped and they caught me," said Bedwell, who was clad only in his underwear.

Caroline Boatman, who was at a bar a block and a half from the explosion, said several patrons left and

began shouting outside the windows to awaken people in the neighborhood. She said several people joined to catch residents who jumped when the building began collapsing.

"People that were in the building, some of them on the third floor, they said they felt the building drop," said Deputy Fire Chief William Walker. "The north wall dropped out and they jumped to their safety."

One woman was in fair condition with a spinal injury suffered when she jumped from a second-story window, according to St. Mary's Hospital spokesman Steve Pinzer.

Eleven others,





## NATION



AP Wirephoto

Military investigators examine the remains of the F/A-18 Hornet which crashed Sunday, injuring pilot Col. Jerry Cadick.

## Pilot critically injured in crash at air show

EL TORO, Calif. (AP) — An attack jet doing a loop maneuver crashed in front of an estimated 150,000 spectators Sunday during an air show at the Marine Corps Air Station here, critically injuring the pilot, base officials said.

The F/A-18 Hornet flown by Col. Jerry Cadick, 45, of Evansville, Ind., went down in a grassy area about 1,000 yards from the stands, between a taxiway and a runway, officials said. It did not explode, said Lt. Shawn Cooper, a base spokeswoman.

Cadick was in critical condition at Mission Hospital Regional Medical Center in Mission Viejo, 50 miles southeast of Los Angeles, said Cpl. Kent Fletcher, a base spokesman. The 38th annual show was immediately canceled.

Don Rubin told Los Angeles radio station KNX he saw the crash from his home near the base.

"I saw the F-18 going straight up," he said. "It did a loop over the top of the air station and then came down and as it went over the grandstand it was very, very low, and it tried to pull up, but it was just too low."

"The back of the tail hit the runway, and it had just flattened right out," Ruben said. "Fire came out the back end, and foam truck then went out.... The plane didn't blow up or catch total fire."

## Mother still wrestling liver transplant issue

By MARCIA DUNN

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Driven by a mother's love and a penchant for publicity, Maria DeSillers defied all tradition of parental patience and forbearance in the wait for donor organs to try to save her 7-year-old son, Ronnie.

One year after her only child's death despite three liver transplants, Ms. DeSillers still is fighting. But public sentiment is no longer on her side, and her battle has moved into Pennsylvania's civil courts and attracted the attention of Florida legal authorities.

"I sit here with pictures all over the walls of my son. I sit here and I've lost him and I'm fighting for other people's kids and I'm being criticized," Ms. DeSillers said in a telephone interview from Miami. "To have people criticize me without knowing all the facts, it's very painful."

With the first anniversary of Ronnie DeSillers' death on Friday, falling coincidentally within National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week, she said it hurts even more. "April 26th is going to be a year and it hasn't gotten any easier for me," she said. "When I see kids playing, I get very emotional. Everything brings back memories. One thing I keep hearing over and over is Ronnie saying, 'Mommy, I love you with all my heart.'"

The 32-year-old former public relations consultant, who is divorced from Ronnie's father, has withheld \$261,189 owed Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, the world's leading liver transplant center. She alleges her son's third transplanted liver was defective and that a potential fourth liver was turned down the day he died.

The hospital, which stands by its care of the boy, is suing Ms. DeSillers for the money.

"His treatment was beyond criticism. We still don't succeed in all cases, although we do in the vast majority," said Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, director of transplant surgery at Children's and its affiliate, Presbyterian University Hospital. "We can't match the anguish a bereaved mother would have. But there's a very real pall of sadness that settles over us" when a patient dies. The controversy surrounding Ronnie's case "only amplifies the scar" and "cheapens" the boy's memory, Starzl said.

Hoping to spur a federal investigation of Children's Hospital, Ms. DeSillers last month released a series of internal memos in which anesthesiologists criticized the liver transplant program.

The memos complained of poor communication among doctors, inadequate review of failed cases and general confusion. One memo cited a case in which two livers were "switched about like peas under shells." A member of Pittsburgh's transplant oversight committee, an advisory group of two general physicians and six civil leaders, later explained the livers were swapped for medical reasons and that both operations succeeded.

In Florida, meanwhile, officials are investigating the way Ms. DeSillers handled the hundreds of thousands of dollars Ronnie received from countless Americans, including President Reagan, a fund that provided the initial \$163,113 payment to the hospital.

A state audit this year put the total amount Ms. DeSillers deposited in seven accounts at two Florida banks at \$980,310, a figure Ms. DeSillers says is far too high.

The money poured in after \$4,000 collected by Ronnie's classmates was reported stolen in February 1987, a burglary still under investigation by Fort Lauderdale police.

Even after arriving at Children's with her increasingly ill son, Ms. DeSillers championed his cause like few parents before. On television shows and in frequent calls to reporters, she also stressed the need for organ donation and spoke out on behalf of others awaiting transplants.

By the time Ronnie died, the single bank account in his name had accumulated \$509,913, according to Fred Kerstein, chief of the economic crimes division in the Office of the State Attorney in Miami. As of mid-February, the balance was \$239,288, he said.

Those assets were frozen last month by a Dade County judge who appointed a curator for the estate. Kerstein says Ms. DeSillers spent at least \$47,000 of the missing money on jewelry, clothes, furniture, a BMW automobile and a Biscayne Bay apartment. He declined to break down that figure or elaborate on additional expenditures because of his office's investigation into possible fraud and other criminal violations.

# Coast Guard ships may go to gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is weighing the possibility of adding Coast Guard ships to assist its Navy fleet in the Persian Gulf where an Iranian gunboat attack on a neutral vessel drew a muted reaction from U.S. officials.

Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the attack on a Saudi-owned tanker early Sunday reflected a "level of violence...much less" than in the mining incident that touched off last week's U.S. retaliatory strike against two Iranian offshore platforms.

"We consider our response on Monday a suitable response for the indiscriminate mining, and we do not contemplate any more violence unless Iran continues what we would say is an indiscriminate and threatening pattern," Crowe said on CBS

TV's "Face the Nation."

The captain of the Saudi-owned Sea Trader said there were no casualties but the ship suffered slight damage in the grenade and machine gun attack at 7:30 a.m. Sunday (11:30 p.m. EDT Saturday).

On the option of adding Coast Guard vessels, Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said the use of the crafts would provide more flexibility in the gulf, but no decision has been made.

"They have somewhat smaller ships which give a better patrolling capability. It would free our larger ships for other missions," Carlucci said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Crowe said Coast Guard vessels would be ideal for assisting warships in the escort of merchant vessels,

watching sea lanes to prevent mine-laying and guarding offshore installations from attacks by small craft.

"The Coast Guard has a patrol boat that's particularly appropriate for those types of operations, and we're looking at the wisdom of it, the parameters, the cost, and we could very well make such a decision," Crowe said. "But the decision has not been made yet."

He said the Coast Guard vessels that would go to the gulf are not now being used in the war on drugs, but if they were needed for that effort, it "would severely complicate the calculus."

The United States remains officially neutral in the 7 1/2-year-old Iran-Iraq war although it used U.S. warships to guard American-flagged Kuwaiti tankers from attacks since

last summer.

Reagan administration officials said Friday the escort policy had been revised to allow the Navy fleet to assist neutral vessels under attack in the gulf.

The expanded policy comes in the wake of the mining of the U.S. frigate Samuel B. Roberts on April 14 and last Monday's fighting in the gulf, where the U.S. fleet sank or crippled six Iranian vessels that challenged them after the Americans destroyed two offshore platforms.

The Iranian attack on the Sea Trader came hours after President Reagan, in his weekly radio address, warned Iran that "continued military and terrorist attacks against nonbelligerents and refusal to negotiate an end to the war will be very costly to Iran and its people."

## House to resume Pentagon budget battle

### Carlucci defends plans for SDI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci says predictions that the Star Wars missile defense system won't work "are like saying 10 years before we had helicopters that helicopters were doomed to failure."

Carlucci on Sunday defended the administration program to create a hi-tech space shield against Soviet missiles, saying a panel of non-government experts believes the system is "fundamentally sound."

He disputed a report in Sunday's edition of The Washington Post that quoted an unpublished congressional study as saying the system would "suffer a catastrophic failure" if it were used against a multiple missile attack from the Soviet Union.

"That's about like saying 10 years before we had helicopters that helicopters were doomed to failure," Carlucci said in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

The study was conducted by the Office of Technology Assessment, a non-partisan scientific arm of Congress.

Carlucci said he had a panel of non-government technicians and engineers evaluate Star Wars, and it concluded that "the program is fundamentally sound and that we can build a militarily effective SDI (strategic defense initiative) program, and that is the goal."

Carlucci said the Defense Department has been studying the congressional report, which he described as long and complex, but he said there has been no official comment on it.

He said SDI is "a program that we are currently designing. It has not even entered the developmental stage, much less the deployment stage."

Meanwhile, the Post reported in Monday's editions that a high-level Pentagon panel has recommended to Carlucci that he sharply cut the proposed initial SDI deployment from a system of space-based weaponry to a less costly and much less effective system of ground-based rockets.

Quoting unidentified senior Pentagon officials, the newspaper said the panel directed by Robert Everett, chairman of the Pentagon's senior scientific advisory group, has told Carlucci that such a ground-based defense is worth pursuing as an initial step.

than the Pentagon had expected to have, and Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci has ordered reductions in a number of programs to meet that goal.

While the total budget is less than the Pentagon wanted, the huge bill includes money to buy another Trident missile-firing submarine, two

more attack submarines, the first of a new class of Seawolf subs, 180 F-16 jets, 42 F-15s, 72 Apache attack helicopters, 611 M-1 tanks, 550 Bradley Fighting Vehicles, and three Navy destroyers.

The measure which passes the House will eventually have to be reconciled with the bill the Senate ap-

## Christian rally to pray for future of nation, evangelical movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizers expect tens of thousands of Christians to gather in Washington on Friday for a rally and prayers for the future of the nation and the scandal-plagued evangelical movement.

The Washington for Jesus rally, which will be held on the grassy Mall, will lead into a seven-day, around-the-clock prayer vigil called National Praise and Prayer Week that will end at 6 p.m. on May 5.

"We're gathering to ask God to heal our country and heal our church," said the Rev. John G. Gimmenez, pastor of Rock Church in Virginia Beach, Va., and chairman of the rally's national steering committee.

The rally's aim, Gimmenez said, is to show repentance "because the church has gotten away from the statutes of holiness," to reconcile differences among Christians and to restore the church to leadership.

"We as Christian leaders have a responsibility to our country," Gimmenez said. "But we've been ineffective lately because we've had trouble within our own ranks. We need to get back."

Gimmenez said he decided to organize the rally before the sex-and-money scandals brought down three of the best-known television evangelists — Jim and Tammy Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart. But, he said, he believes the rally will help the Christian cause as well as help the country.

"I heard the voice of the Lord speak to me and say we should have a gathering," he said.

Gimmenez says he got a similar message from God nearly a decade ago, leading to the first prayer meeting on the Mall in 1980, which attracted an estimated 200,000 people.

"We went to Washington to pray at that time because our country was in trouble," Gimmenez recalled. "We felt we should gather to ask forgiveness and to bring healing because our economy was in bad shape, our citizens were being held prisoner in Iran."

"And lo and behold, our economy improved and our citizens were released."

This time, he said, "we're finding many of the same problems — the Iranians, our economy is getting shakier, we have a drug epidemic."

Although the rally is dedicated to reviving old-fashioned Christian values, it will rely on the latest in technology to get the message across. Nine huge screens, similar to those in baseball parks, will line both sides of the Mall and stand behind the stage. The screens will display the activities on stage and videotapes of people the audience will be praying for. The stage, according to a Washington for Jesus press release, is capable of seating a 1,500-voice choir, a 100-piece orchestra, a hundreds of dignitaries and Christian leaders.

Among the scheduled speakers are singer Pat Boone, TV minister Ken-

neth Copeland and Christian radio show host James Dobson.

Gimmenez said the rally will not have any political overtones. Pat Robertson was a speaker at the 1980 rally but isn't on the schedule this time because he is running for the Republican nomination for president, Gimmenez said. And, he added, while the rally is pro-Christian, it is not against other religions.

"This is a Jesus rally," he said. "We are not in opposition to other religious groups. This is a free country. They can have rallies, too."

One major difference between the coming rally and the 1980 gathering is in the National Council of Churches' attitude. Eight years ago, the council joined more than a dozen other religious organizations in issuing a statement accusing Washington for Jesus organizers of trying to "Christianize the government."

This year, according to the Rev. Ernest Gibson, the council's executive director, rally sponsors "sought our assistance from the beginning and they assured us that this will not just be a big splash and then they'll leave town."

"They have agreed to help us develop drug treatment centers that will be operated by local churches and they've agreed to help develop and support a Christian network of office that will promote fellowship among Christians and meet human needs, like those of the homeless," Gibson said.

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# Armenian-American rallies mark date of massacre

Associated Press

Thousands of Armenian-Americans rallied in three U.S. cities to commemorate the 73rd anniversary of a massacre in which Armenians claim more than 1.5 million of their countrymen were killed by the Ottoman Empire.

In Los Angeles, at least 13 protesters were arrested Sunday after they smashed windows and burned a symbolic Turkish flag during a protest at the Turkish Consulate, police said.

Most of the demonstrators had been part of a crowd of 10,000 who gathered earlier Sunday at Los An-

geles City College.

"We can't change the tragedy that occurred 73 years ago under the Ottoman Empire, but we can and we must change the way the world thinks about that genocide," California Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy told the crowd.

Vasken Khodanian, spokesman for the Armenian Human Rights Council, said Armenians want the Turkish government to recognize the killings and compensate the survivors.

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., told the crowd he has asked President Reagan to discuss the plight of Armenians during the summit with Soviet

leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Armenia

is a republic of the Soviet Union. "Let us hear no more of glasnost if...Gorbachev will not guarantee Armenian rights. Let us not think that 1915 cannot happen again," he said.

The Los Angeles Armenian community of 200,000, the largest outside the Soviet Union, annually commemorates the massacre.

In New York, more than 2,000 people gathered in Times Square.

"We are here to try to get Congress to pass a resolution to declare April 24 as a Day of Remembrance and to get the U.S. State Department

to drop the word 'alleged' when referring to the Armenian genocide," said Sam Azadian, a rally organizer.

Mayor Edward I. Koch told the crowd: "The truth is that there was an attempt by the Ottoman Turks to destroy the Armenians and thank God they were not successful — but the truth is they tried. If we do not remember what happened to the Armenians we will not remember what happened to the Jews."

Many survivors of the massacre were among the Times Square crowd, including 80-year-old M. Manuvelian.

"When I was a little boy I remember the Turks coming and taking everything from us," Manuvelian said. "They took my father away and I never saw him again."

Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., told nearly 1,000 demonstrators in Watertown, Mass., that people everywhere had a moral responsibility to call attention to the tragedy.

"Oppression and injustice to one people is a moral loss affecting all mankind," Kennedy said.

Leaders of the march in the Boston suburb said the protesters also were expressing their solidarity with

the people of the Soviet region of Nagorno-Karabakh, which Armenians want attached to their republic.

Foreign powers have ruled Armenia for most of its history. On April 24, 1915, more than 200 Armenian intellectuals and political leaders were slain or deported by the crumbling Turkish Ottoman Empire, signaling the start of more than eight years of killings.

Turkish officials have said that 300,000 Armenians perished in the turmoil of deportations and local reprisals. Some historians estimated 600,000 died.

## NATION IN BRIEF

### Senators blame trains for missed roll-calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the U.S. Senate have been trying to put their legislative affairs on a faster track but have been stymied by a problem some of their constituents have long faced — slow trains.

In the Senate's case, the problem is a 30-year-old subway system that links two of the three Senate office buildings to the Capitol.

The senators complain the subway trains just don't move often enough and fast enough to get them to the Senate chambers for roll-call votes.

Now, a Senate committee has asked the Capitol architect to come up with a full report on the costs of modernizing the subway system. An early estimate of the price tag: \$10 million.

The Senate made its first stab at making legislation a more orderly affair in February, when it put itself on a new work schedule.

One of the changes was to limit roll-call votes — which sometimes took an hour or more while the Senate waited for an absent member to arrive — to a strict 15 minutes each, no exceptions.

Shortly after the new rules were enacted, several members complained that they had arrived at the station at the Hart Office Building — some four blocks from the Capitol — with a minute or two to spare to make a roll call, but the subway car was jammed with visitors. They had to wait for the car to return — a round trip takes about five minutes — and they missed the vote.

Half of the 100 senators have offices in the Hart building.

After complaints were made, new rules were issued for the subway: No one but senators can ride during roll-call votes.

### Will school keep kosher?

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — A group of Brandeis University students has turned the addition of pork and shellfish to the student menu into a debate on the institution's Jewish origins.

About 55 students demonstrated Sunday against the menu items that go against kosher dietary laws. Protesters said shellfish and pork symbolized a desire by Brandeis officials to pull away from the Jewish identity of the 40-year-old university.

The protesters in turn faced a counter-demonstration by students who said the anti-pork faction was exhibiting a hostility toward non-Jews that has damaged Brandeis' reputation in the past.

"Brandeis and the administration is backing away from its Jewish pride," said protest organizer Stuart Kolisky.

Claudia Salomon agreed, saying "Brandeis needs to retain that Jewish quality. It should be a diverse community, but it should know that it has a Jewish character."

### Few seeking amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of hiding, afraid the next knock on the door could mean deportation, thousands of America's illegal aliens remain unwilling to come forward to claim the amnesty to which they are entitled.

Time is running out for those who still have not applied. The Immigration and Naturalization Service's program to legalize illegal aliens expires May 4. Although measures to extend the program are pending in Congress, it appears none is likely to pass before the deadline.

From its implementation in 1987, the INS program has been surrounded by rumors, lawsuits, predictions of failure and general distrust from the alien community it seeks to serve.

Still, more than 1.6 million people have come forward; INS had hoped for 2 million of the estimated 3 million total illegal aliens in the country.

### Dukakis in Pennsylvania

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Michael Dukakis was getting his early morning exercise walking down a Pittsburgh street, when someone gave a cry of recognition: "Hey, isn't that Caliguri?"

No, it wasn't Pittsburgh Mayor Richard Caliguri. It was the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I guess the mayor and I look alike," Dukakis said as he described

the Sunday morning greeting. "There's an old saying in Italian: 'One face — one race.' We're all part of the same family."

Far ahead in the polls here for Tuesday's primary, Dukakis said the incident shows "we need to do a lot of work to make sure people know who Dukakis is on the ballot."

The Massachusetts governor himself is working hard — taking a whistle-stop train tour across western Pennsylvania on Sunday and making a six-city flying tour of the state today.

### Columbia reunion sedate

NEW YORK (AP) — The old issues were blurred with ambivalence for some of the '60s revolutionaries who grappled with their past during a reunion at Columbia University.

The adrenaline surge they remembered from the former struggle has been tempered by wisdom, perhaps, because the dream didn't last. "It didn't just die; it was profoundly defeated," said Tom Hurwitz, a freelance cinematographer who thought a majority's greed overcame a minority's ideals.

"You become an anachronism — and a very bitter one — if you're not careful," said Bettina Berch, who was among the hundreds of former protesters who last weekend marked the 20th anniversary of a weeklong student uprising that shut down the Ivy League campus.

"One of the things that makes me sad is that people who are younger than us picked up on the drugs and forgot most of the rest of what we were saying," said Ann Hunter, 40. "Drugs were our biggest mistake."

During panel discussions, a party and an indoor picnic, they recalled how about 1,000 people, mostly students, barricaded themselves inside five buildings the week of April 23, 1968. The protest drew international attention to the issues of racism, the Vietnam War and the status quo in general.

### Child struck by train

MULBERRY GROVE, Ill. (AP) — A 17-month-old boy was hit by a train as he crawled on railroad tracks near his home, authorities said.

Jeremy Lee Gerard, son of Ronald L. and Pamela Gerard of this rural south-central Illinois community, was pronounced dead at the scene Sunday, said Fayette County Coroner Angie May-Bolin.

State police said the baby was hit as he crawled toward a westbound Conrail mail train that was traveling about 70 mph. The train, with three engines and 35 cars, was en route from Plainfield, Ind., to St. Louis, state police said.

Engineer Thomas B. Bridgegroom, 47, of Danville, Ind., apparently applied the brakes when he saw the baby, said Deputy Coroner Jesse Miller.

State's Attorney Don Shearor refused to say much about the case other than, "It appears the child was outside unsupervised."

He said he did not know why the child was near the tracks, which are south of the family home.

The death remained under investigation, he said.

### Grape-eater grabbed

MIAMI (AP) — A shopper landed in jail after an off-duty policeman spotted him popping grapes in his mouth as he walked through a supermarket produce section.

"They're taking me for eating grapes!" Arthur Culberth yelled as he was taken in handcuffs from a Winn-Dixie grocery store in the predominantly black and impoverished Liberty City section of Miami.

Culberth, 55, was charged Saturday with petty theft and resisting arrest without violence. After spending the night in jail, he was released with a promise to appear for a court date.

Culberth, a plumber, said he broke open a \$1.65 package of grapes and plucked a couple into his mouth as he shopped with his wife and stepson.

Off-duty Miami policeman Roger Smith, who moonlights as a security guard at the store, saw Culberth and told him he would have to pay at once.

"He was given a chance to pay for the grapes and refused," Smith said. "I had no other alternative."

But Culberth's wife, Linda, said the couple planned to pay for the fruit when their \$30 order was rung up.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After nine days and 55 witnesses, prosecutors are almost done describing how a quiet clan of polygamists defied the state for nearly two weeks during which one of the 100 surrounding lawmen was killed.

But if defense attorneys had their way, defendants Vickie Singer, Addam Swapp, Swapp's brother Jonathan, and John Timothy Singer won't testify.

Talk of divine revelation and the Lord's will have colored the trial, just as it did the siege.

The U.S. district court trial has been followed attentively by an odd mix of spectators, including a Los Angeles film producer, Addam Swapp's two wives and a teenager who plans to marry Jonathan Swapp next month.

Defense attorney John Bucher describes the case as "just a tragedy — a heartbreak" that few outside Utah could understand.

For the authorities, it is a tale of fanaticism gone haywire. After an explosion ripped through a Mormon Church building in Marion on Jan. 16, the clan's six adults and nine children barricaded themselves on their 24-acre farm, warning police to stay away.

For 13 days, the state's top police officials and FBI experts from around the country surrounded the farm and hunkered down nearby, reluctant to storm the compound.

Nevertheless, on Jan. 28 the siege ended in a shootout. State Corrections Lt. Fred House, a canine officer, was killed while ordering two barking police dogs to attack ring-

## Though out of jail, rapist worried about safety

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The rapist who savagely mutilated a teenage girl nine years ago is free from parole today, but friends of Larry Singleton worry about his safety wherever he tries to settle.

When Larry Singleton was paroled from prison a year ago, furious protesters followed him from town to town as state officials tried to find a place for him to live.

Protesters were outraged that the 60-year-old former merchant marine served only eight years for his crime, a six-year reduction because of good behavior and work credits.

After Gov. George Deukmejian intervened, Singleton wound up in a mobile home on the grounds of San Quentin prison.

As of midnight Sunday, Singleton was free to go wherever he liked and

was under no obligation to tell prison officials his whereabouts. Parole officials last week gave no indication of when Singleton would actually be released.

Singleton will be free to go wherever he likes and is under no obligation to tell officials his whereabouts. He has told Thomas Clyde Smith Jr., leader of the Bridge of Christ Church in Azalea, Ore., he would like to live there after first visiting his sister in Florida.

But his safety is uncertain, say some of Singleton's supporters.

After news reports Singleton might live at the Oregon church farm, several shots were fired at its buildings, said Bob Plath, an attorney and member of Teachers Network Foundation, a religious group that befriended Singleton during his

parole. "This is a country of laws," Plath said in a recent interview. "He served his time. He has a right to be left alone and left in peace."

Singleton's victim, Mary Vincent, lives in seclusion in the Pacific Northwest, and said in published interviews recently that her fear has been revived by Singleton's impending freedom.

"I'll never get over this," said Vincent.

Singleton hacked off her forearms with an ax on Sept. 29, 1978, and left her for dead in Stanislaus County, 45 miles east of San Francisco.

She recently had Singleton served with a reactivated lawsuit seeking a \$2.4 million civil judgment. She reactivated the suit, which she filed some years ago, after he wrote county

prosecutors asking them to reopen the case, alleging she had attacked him.

Public outrage has continued almost unabated since Singleton's release.

"Here's a girl who lost her arms and will never get them back, and here's the guy who did it. He got 14 years and he's out in eight," said Stanislaus County District Attorney Donald Stahl, who prosecuted Singleton.

"There ain't no justice — it's the thing I hear over and over and over from everyone."

Singleton has insisted he was innocent, adding that he believes she attacked him. "I never live in the past," he said in a recent television interview.

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## Man shot while awaiting showing of gang-related movie 'Colors'

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — A young man was shot in the head in an apparent gang-related slaying while waiting in line to see "Colors," the first violent act connected to the movie that some said would spur bloodshed.

Police were seeking the suspect, a man in his 20s, who fatally shot the 19-year-old victim Sunday afternoon while he stood in line at a cinema in this community east of San Francisco.

The movie depicts the rival, Los Angeles-based Crips and Bloods gangs. The suspect was wearing a red handkerchief, as do members of the Bloods gang, while the victim had on a blue handkerchief, signifying the Crips gang, authorities said.

A 17-year-old girl was struck by the bullet after it passed through the victim's head, but she was not seriously injured, said Stockton Police Lt. David Swim.

The victim was standing in line with his brother-in-law and girl-

friend, said Swim, reading a statement.

The suspect and at least two male companions drove by the theater, then returned and parked, said Swim. The suspect got out and approached the victim and asked, "Are you a ricket?"

Swim said ricket is a derogatory term for Crips members.

Swim said the victim's girlfriend stepped between the two and told the suspect they did not want any trouble. The suspect then returned toward the car when his two companions began fighting with the victim's brother-in-law.

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## WORLD

## Problems at Chernobyl persist, Pravda reports

By ANDREW KATELL

MOSCOW (AP) — Two years after the Chernobyl power station was the scene of the world's worst nuclear accident, nepotism, sloppy repairs and drunkenness are rampant at the facility, Pravda charged.

The problems cited by the Communist Party daily were similar to those the government blamed for an explosion and fire at the plant on April 26, 1986.

Last July, three officials in charge of the plant during the accident were convicted of gross negligence and sentenced to 10 years in a labor camp.

Pravda said Sunday that during the last two years engineering jobs at the plant have been handed out to friends, relatives and people without any higher education.

It also accused Chernobyl's managers of trying to "resolve at any cost" obstacles to full electricity production at the plant "to the detriment of the quality of repair and maintenance of extremely intricate equipment."

"Judging from all this, the leadership... has not learned a lesson from the past," Pravda said. "It's as though there hasn't been an accident."

The explosion at the plant 80 miles north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev killed 31 people, spewed radiation around the world and forced the evacuation of 135,000 Soviets living nearby.

The scathing attack in Pravda was a departure from the numerous articles appearing in the Soviet press before Tuesday's anniversary.

Previous stories have stressed the extensive safety equipment installed at Chernobyl, improved worker training, the decrease to safe levels of radiation and the return of people to surrounding areas.

Pravda began by reporting safe radiation levels at the plant and the production of 21 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity there since the accident.

But then the focus turned to criticism by the Kiev region's Communist Party committee of "Kombinat,"

the organization supervising the plant and cleanup around it.

Plant equipment was repaired without technical supervisors and was not tested before being put into service despite serious defects, the newspaper said.

Some safety measures planned on the reactor No. 4 at the plant were not carried out because of Kombinat's negligence, Pravda said. That reactor, in which the explosion occurred, has been sealed in concrete laden with radiation sensors. Other official reports have stressed the danger from the No. 4 reactor has been neutralized.

"Leadership posts were given to people who had criminal records, who had been excluded from the party or had received strict party penalties," Pravda said.

"Units were headed by people not able to cope with the business they were entrusted with: medics, teachers, veterinarians and people not having any higher education were working in engineering posts," Pravda said.

"In the 'Kombinat' amalgamation, drunkenness, thievery and violations of labor discipline have not been reduced," it said.

Pravda did not say whether any corrective action had been taken, other than to report that Kiev party leaders reprimanded Kombinat's head, and indicated he had been fired.

"E. Ignatenko displayed liberalism and political immaturity in the evaluation of the lack of discipline: multiple violations of organizational and financial discipline, protectionism, nepotism, moral breakdown of leaders," the paper said.

The article indicated that plant managers tolerated the shortcomings because of a widespread problem in Soviet industry: pressure to fulfill a production plan.

The government has said it must increase the production of nuclear power plants to meet the country's electricity needs. The Chernobyl plant, with two of its four reactors now operating, has been ordered to generate 19.9 billion kilowatt-hours this year.

PARIS (AP) — Conservative Premier Jacques Chirac today embarked on the formidable task of piecing together a fragmented right to face incumbent Socialist President Francois Mitterrand in the presidential runoff May 8.



Mitterrand

Mitterrand, who is seeking a second seven-year term, received the most votes in first-round of balloting on Sunday.

Chirac, a 55-year-old neo-Gaullist who finished second, and Raymond Barre, 64, a former center-right premier who finished third, appeared on television after the polls closed Sunday and pledged to work together.

"I support him in his fight," said Barre, "and I ask all those who voted for me to vote for him in the second round."

However, Barre did not write Chirac a blank check.

"I count on him to defend the objectives to which we are particularly attached, an open and tolerant society that rejects xenophobia, racism and extremism," Barre said.

His comments were aimed at the candidate of the extreme right, Jean-Marie Le Pen, who finished just behind Barre and whose endorsement could be key to a Chirac victory.

Le Pen, president of the National

Front, won 14.5 percent of the vote — well above predictions. His campaign speeches included calls for deporting immigrants and quarantining victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

A cartoon in the leftist daily Liberation today showed Le Pen, dressed as a stormtrooper, standing inside Chirac's open mouth and saying, "From now on, nothing in this country gets done without me."

In an editorial, Liberation editor Serge July wrote: "Two years under Mitterrand have multiplied discontent with Chirac. Le Pen has systematically welcomed this, once again making France an 'exceptional' democracy, the only one in the Western world where the economic and political crisis has engendered an extremist electorate."

Le Pen, 50, said he will tell his supporters at a rally May 1 how to vote on May 8.

An editorial in the conservative daily Le Figaro today said the task of attracting Le Pen followers without alienating Barre's constituents was difficult but not impossible.

"The right has no reason to call this a lost cause as long as Chirac can rally around him all the men and women in this country who don't want Mitterrand's re-election," Le Figaro said.

With 98 percent of the vote counted Sunday, the 71-year-old Mitterrand had 33.9 percent, ahead of Chirac, who with 19.9 percent did not do as well as expected. Barre was third with 16.6 percent.

A telephone poll conducted by state-run Antenne 2 television after



Raymond Barre, left, and French Premier Jacques Chirac

the results were announced showed that Mitterrand would defeat Chirac in the runoff, winning 55 percent of the vote.

In a brief statement, Mitterrand said Sunday: "Now the choice is simple. To all of you who serve France, we have great tasks before us. Let us rally together, neglecting no effort to win May 8."

The Communist Party, once a significant political force, slumped to its lowest score in party history, with Andre Lajoinie getting 6.8 percent.

Rounding out the nine-candidate field were Antoine Waechter, an ecologist with 3.8 percent; Pierre Juquin, leader of a splinter Communist

reformist group, 2.1 percent; Arlette Laguiller, head of the Trotskyist Worker Struggle Movement 2 percent; and Pierre Bousset, leader of another Trotskyist group, 0.4 percent. Turnout by France's 38 million voters was more than 82 percent.

The choice facing French voters May 8 is more over what kind of president they want rather than the positions of the two candidates.

This is Mitterrand's fourth presidential race. He was defeated by Gen. Charles de Gaulle in 1965 and by Valery Giscard d'Estaing in 1974 before winning in 1981.

Chirac, a smiling, energetic campaigner, heads the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic Party.

He has run the government since the right won the legislative elections in 1986 in what the French call "cohabitation" with a leftist president.

The president is the chief of state. The premier, elected by the legislature, is the head of government. Sunday's vote marked the first time a president and premier have opposed one another in a presidential election.

Discussion in the next few days is likely to focus on a date and format for a televised Mitterrand-Chirac debate. Mitterrand has suggested Thursday. Chirac wants a date in the final week of the campaign.

A debate is vastly more important to Chirac, who hopes it will help him make up ground against the president.

On the issues, both candidates support an open economy and want to improve France's education system.

## 'Radiophobia' lingers over Chernobyl

By ANDREW KATELL

MOSCOW (AP) — Kiev residents who get a mysterious ache or pain are apt to grasp for the easy explanation — radiation from Chernobyl.

Such is one of the lingering scars of the world's worst nuclear accident: a fear of what long-term health problems will result from the explosion and fire two years ago at the Chernobyl nuclear plant, 80 miles north of Kiev, the Ukrainian capital.

A Kiev resident, speaking during a Moscow visit on condition of anonymity, said some people blame everything from headaches to toothaches on radiation from Chernobyl. This is despite the government's repeated assurances that radiation levels in the region are normal and safe.

Doctors in accident-affected regions are spending most of their time "combating radiophobia," the

government newspaper Izvestia reported in February.

A Soviet pediatrician said last August that more than 2,000 healthy children were born to mothers who lived around Chernobyl during the April 26, 1986, disaster, which killed 31 people and spewed a cloud of radioactivity worldwide.

But an American doctor who treated some Chernobyl victims, Robert Gale, wrote April 1 in Pravda that the accident's long-term effects cannot be predicted. He guessed that problems could include birth defects, genetic deviations and an additional 6,000 cancer victims in the next 50 to 70 years.

Although a Pravda report Sunday criticized nepotism, drunkenness and sloppy repairs at the plant, other reports marking the disaster's second anniversary portray life return-

ing to normal.

They say Chernobyl's reactors are generating electricity again and people are living nearby in once dangerously radioactive areas.

But the fear of nuclear power remains.

Taking advantage of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for "glasnost," or more openness on some issues, nuclear power opponents have been speaking out and in some cases halting construction of new nuclear plants.

"Who will say that each of these atomic power stations, built or planned, does not conceal another potential Chernobyl?" Ukrainian writer Oles Honchar asked at a conference last October.

The government's answer: "One can say now with confidence that even a recurrence of the errors which were made in Chernobyl

would not lead to such a disaster," Nuclear Power Minister Nikolai Lukonin told the Soviet news agency Tass last week.

Officials say the public's fears are unjustified. Plans call for doubling by 1990 the amount of electricity generated by nuclear plants from the 1985 level of 28 million kilowatts.

Part of the increased production is from the Chernobyl plant itself.

But the resumed production reportedly is not without its costs.

Last July, three officials in charge of the plant during the accident were convicted of gross negligence and sentenced to 10 years in a labor camp. The government blamed the accident on human error in shutting down safety systems to conduct unauthorized experiments.

In January, the ruling Politburo put the accident's cost at \$13.8 billion.

## Gorbachev faces serious obstacles in overhauling economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is facing serious obstacles in his effort to overhaul the troubled, inefficient Soviet economy and things aren't likely to improve anytime soon, according to U.S. intelligence agencies.

"Gorbachev's ambitious program to create a modern, more dynamic Soviet economy ran into trouble in 1987," says a joint study by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency.

The short-term outlook for Gorbachev's economic program is not good," concluded the study, which was released Sunday by the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

The real loser in 1987 appeared to

be the consumer, who — now three years into Gorbachev's economic program — has seen almost no increase in his standard of living," the study said.

The main problems last year were poor weather and resistance to change in the huge, slow-moving Soviet bureaucracy, said the report.

As a result, the Soviet gross national product grew only 0.5 percent last year, compared with a 3.9 percent increase in 1986, which was the first full year of Gorbachev's term.

The gross national product is the total value of all goods and services produced and is a key measure of an economy.

By contrast, the U.S. GNP grew by

2.9 percent in both 1986 and 1987, but the American economy is much larger and exact comparisons are difficult to make.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said the study shows "the Soviet economy did not pause last year, it stumbled. This does not mean that the reform program is necessarily doomed or that Gorbachev will be ousted."

"It is still too soon to pass judgment on the reforms or on Gorbachev's leadership," Proxmire said. The study predicted that unless Gorbachev can turn things around, he faces trouble.

"Tension within society and the

leadership will increase," it said. "Bureaucrats will become increasingly frustrated by loss of privileges and status and by demands that they show greater initiative. Military leaders are likely to become more and more uneasy if benefits from the industrial modernization fail to materialize."

"Soviet citizens will need to see some improvement in living standards if the regime is to achieve necessary gains in worker productivity and avoid widespread discontent," the study said.

"Failure to head off these tensions would, at a minimum, make it more difficult to pursue his economic program vigorously and could ultimately

call into question his strong political position at home," the study said. The study was presented April 13.

The Joint Economic Committee released a declassified version. When Gorbachev took over in March 1985, the study noted, he inherited an aging, backward, extremely inefficient economy. He made reform a top priority.

Last year's problems were caused by a combination of factors, the study said.

"Familiar problems with poor weather and transportation bottlenecks were compounded by the disruptions caused by the introduction of economic reforms," it said.

Agricultural output fell because of bad weather. Industrial quality control measures also "proved to be particularly disruptive, especially early in the year." Thus, industry only grew 1.5 percent and the civilian machine-building sector didn't grow at all.

## South African TV accuses U.S. media of bias

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A program Sunday on government-run television accused the U.S. news media of "bias, hostility and missionary zeal" in its reporting on South Africa.

The 30-minute South African Broadcasting Corp. program said the U.S. media focused only on violence and black-white confrontation, ignoring positive developments.

The program included interviews with officials from such U.S. groups as the Heritage Foundation, the American Enterprise Institute and the Hoover Institution.

No journalists working for American news organizations in South Africa appeared on the program.

"The American media simply are not going to give a fair shake to South Africa," said William Rusher, publisher of the conservative U.S. Journal National Review.

Program narrator Cliff Saunders said many foreign television organizations "dash into South Africa, shoot a documentary in frantic haste, then dash home to tell a story which in no way reflects insight into the South African situation."

The three largest American television networks, ABC, NBC and CBS, all have permanent bureaus in South Africa.

"But ignorance and haste are only part of the problem," Saunders said. "Outright bias, hostility and a missionary zeal to discredit South African conditions are widespread."

The program did not cite any inaccuracies reported in the U.S. media and mentioned only two American news organizations by name, CBS and ABC.

It showed brief footage from black townships that appeared in the CBS documentary, "Children of Apartheid." The program aired in December.

Minister of Home Affairs Stoffel Botha called the CBS program a "blatant distortion that should be condemned with the contempt it deserves."



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Monday, April 25th

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Tuesday, April 26th

7:20 p.m. — "Five Minutes After You Die."

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7:20 p.m. — "Five Facts About the Second Coming."

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## Computer break-ins underscore danger

The revelation that a computer-science student in West Germany gained access to military information in more than 30 computers in the United States is bad enough within itself, but the fact that he did it for two years is frightening because of the danger it poses to our national security.

The electronic intruder used global communications networks to search the computers for data related to nuclear weapons, intelligence satellites, the Strategic Defense Initiative, the space shuttle and the North American Air Defense Command.

But the bigger question is how he could do it for so long without being detected. Finally, computer managers at one of the United States' national research laboratories in Berkeley, Calif. detected the "break-in."

Computer security experts have since emphasized that the intruder was unable to gain access to classified information. As far as can be ascertained, nothing more valuable than "sensitive" information was obtained, but that shouldn't reassure those charged with preventing such breaches of security. Neither does it mean that the quest was fruitless.

Reagan administration officials have in the past expressed the fear that foreign intelligence agents could deduce classified information from a so-called mosaic of the kind of "sensitive" data the intruder was able to find.

### Another View:

## Dukakis' dance

Michael Dukakis, who aspires to be the first Greek-American in the White House, has led a syrtos line of Democratic candidates since his win in the Wisconsin primary a couple of weeks ago. The syrtos is the traditional Greek folk dance that even non-Greeks, usually fortified with ouzo, occasionally dare to do when they want to feel ethnic.

With his convincing win in New York last week, the Massachusetts governor breaks out of the syrtos and breaks in to a zambekiko, a traditional folk dance that allows the individual to display his virtuosity. Only the most daring and accomplished take the chance.

Democrats are watching anxiously to see if their odds-on favorite to win the nomination has the passion and the flair to engage the nation and defeat George Bush, now only a few delegates away from officially securing the Republican nomination. Many Democrats, though eager to coalesce around a candidate, are apprehensive.

Jesse Jackson frightens them, but so does Dukakis — for precisely opposite reasons. They fear that doggedness, not the ability to inspire and lead, is the chief Dukakis virtue. It may not be a redeeming virtue.

For Dukakis, the absolutely essential New York win came at some cost. It exposed a serious racial rift in the party — a rift exacerbated by the intemperate language of New York City Mayor Ed Koch.

Koch, who labeled a Jewish vote for Jesse Jackson "crazy" because of Jackson's alleged anti-Israel, anti-Jewish positions, endorsed Tennessee Sen. Al Gore. His endorsement helped Dukakis, not Gore, as it encouraged Jewish voters to coalesce around the candidate who could beat Jackson.

Gore, who got only about 15 percent of the Jewish vote, is finished as an active candidate. Ultimately, two-thirds of all whites, including three-fourths of the Jews, voted for Dukakis. Jackson got 94 percent of the black vote.

Neither Dukakis nor Jackson descended to the polarizing tactics that Mayor Koch personified. Still, if Dukakis goes on to get the nomination, he will have to heal hurt feelings. He must persuade black voters that it's in their interest to vote for Mike Dukakis. With more than 75 percent of all black voters registered as Democrats, Dukakis

won't lose black votes to George Bush, but he could lose them to indifference.

Indifference could be a problem among non-black voters, as well. One New York exit poll found that among Dukakis supporters, 6 in 10 said their votes were cast primarily "against another candidate" or to avoid "wasting" their vote. Those are not the most compelling of motives.

Meanwhile, this non-charismatic candidate, dancing a very sedate zambekiko, moves on to Pennsylvania, which holds its primary Tuesday. Though Jackson, the Democrats' man of passion, is still in the race, it looks to be all over long before California primary time in June.

Charisma is a Greek word, but apparently not all Greeks have it. The Democrats can find some consolation that, in 1968, neither do all Republicans.

— The San Diego Tribune

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, April 25, the 116th day of 1988. There are 250 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 25, 1960, the White House announced that an attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran had failed, and that eight U.S. servicemen had died in the fiery collision of two aircraft.

On this date: In 1792, a highwayman named Nicolas-Jacques Pelletier became the first person under French law to be executed by the guillotine.

In 1859, ground was broken for the Suez Canal.

In 1874, radio pioneer Guglielmo Marconi was born in Bologna, Italy.

In 1898, the United States formally declared war on Spain.

In 1901, New York became the first state to require automobile license plates. The fee was \$1.

In 1908, broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow was born in Pole Creek, N.C.

In 1945, delegates from 45 countries met in San Francisco to organize the United Nations.

In 1945, U.S. and Soviet forces met at Torgau, Germany, on the Elbe River.

In 1950, the St. Lawrence Seaway opened to shipping.

In 1974, military officers promising democracy ousted Portugal's premier, Marcello Caetano.

In 1976, Portugal held its first free parliamentary elections in half a century, giving the Socialist Party a plurality.

In 1982, Israel withdrew its remaining soldiers from the Sinai, leaving the peninsula under Egyptian control as agreed to under the Camp David accords.

### JACK ANDERSON

## War on drugs needs better weapons

WASHINGTON — If law-enforcement agencies lose the war on drugs, it could be for want of high-tech devices and help from the U.S. spy network, according to a classified Pentagon task force study.

The task force studied the methods used to detect and neutralize drug traffickers and terrorists — birds of a feather in many ways.

The panel compiled a shopping list of "major needs" for drug enforcement agencies:

- Radar sensors based in space, on the sea and in the air to detect planes, ships and vehicles at long range and then identify them at closer range. Radar, acoustic and other types of sensors are needed to cover "low-use routes."
- Systems to find hidden drugs, money, explosives, firearms and terrorist devices. The systems would pick up on the "vapor" — physical signatures or anomalies — that distinguish the contraband object from its hiding place.
- New identification techniques that would secretly weed out drug



Jack Anderson

smugglers, terrorists or other unsavory characters from the innocent travelers crossing our borders. The new systems would identify the crooks by their "travel documents, symptoms of stress and profiles of personal characteristics."

■ "Covert stand-off devices ... to monitor audio/visual information." In plain English, these would be sophisticated electronic, chemical or optical bugs attached to ships and planes that would let law-enforcement officials track them. They should be "small, of low power, equipped with appropriate antennas of clever design, and powered by long-life batteries of high energy density."

■ Voice and digital-data communications that are safe from unwanted listeners. They have to be multi-channel, long-range and cheap, the task force said.

■ Techniques to monitor cellular telephones when they are used by criminals.

The report contained an indirect admonishment of the intelligence community for being too tight with information that could help in the war on drugs: "Critical information held by CIA and NSA (National Security Agency) and others must be sanitized to permit operational deployment for enforcement." In other words, take out the top-secret information and give the police the rest.

HANDICAPPED LOBBY — One of the sleeping giants in the 1988 presi-

dential campaign may be in a hospital bed or wheelchair. That giant is the more than 10 million seriously disabled voters.

Some would say three times that figure is a more accurate measure of those both young and old who are severely impaired. Polls show they vote at a higher percentage than the general population. The major presidential contenders are wisely courting those votes.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, with his war-shattered arm, has spoken out for the disabled before, during and after his presidential campaign. Vice President George Bush has promoted legislation to help the disabled and has put disabled people in important government jobs.

With characteristic ingenuity, Jesse Jackson has also wooed the disabled vote. He approached a disabled person before a group of disabled people with only brief preparation, but fielded their questions as only Jackson can. When asked how he felt about the disabled, Jackson noted the wheelchairs and said, "Chrome is also part of the rainbow." (Brilliant, if not literally accurate.)

The political militancy of the disabled movement grew out of the 1960s. At different times, its groups have circled the White House in wheelchairs, taken sledgehammers to curbstones and staged sit-ins in federal buildings.

Like blacks, Indians and women, the disabled have never been able to organize a single, potent umbrella

group, but they have operated effectively at the grass roots, often in alliances with the Gray Panthers and other senior lobbies.

They have pressured both major parties to avoid meeting in auditoriums that are not accessible to the handicapped. They expect to get a plank on the rights of the disabled in both party platforms.

While they could clearly swing a close state one way or the other in presidential balloting, the disabled have been most crucial in state and local elections and in lobbying state legislatures and Congress.

They have pushed through laws and regulations barring discrimination against the disabled and providing substantial funding for job training.

One disabled leader now in government, whose political activity goes back 25 years, told us, "Don't underestimate our power at the polls. And remember, you are what we call a TAB — temporarily able bodied."

"What we do for ourselves in November, we do for you when age or disease or accident disables you just down the road."

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

### HOSTAGES



### CHARLEY REESE

## Congress moving wrong way on wage limit

If Congress raises the minimum wage, as it is proposing to do, the result will not be increased prosperity. The result will be higher inflation and more unemployment.

The higher inflation will come from the bump effect. Everybody will want to maintain the gap between what they make and what the minimum wage is. Take for example, a man making \$5.50 an hour. The minimum wage is now \$3.35 an hour. The current bill most likely to pass would put the minimum wage at \$5.05 an hour. What do you think the man making \$5.50 will say? He will say he wants a raise. And when he gets a raise, the people at the next level will demand a raise and so on. All of these raises will be reflected in higher prices for products and services.



Charley Reese

Unemployment will result because legislation cannot change economic facts. This little truth is one which many politicians and journalists, who have no knowledge or experience in business, find most difficult to believe. They tend to think that whatever increases in costs mandated by the government can be simply passed along to customers in higher prices.

Sometimes they can and sometimes they can't. In a free market, price is set by the market. If increased costs push the price to a non-competitive level, people won't buy, or they'll buy an import. Small businesses tend to have the least flexibility since they cannot compensate for lower profit margins with greater volume, as large corporations can sometimes do.

Let me give you an example. A business works this way. All the costs of doing business — rent, cost of materials, labor, power, telephone, taxes, insurance, advertising, etc. — constitute the base cost of a product or a service. This cost is marked up to provide new money, part of which compensates the owner and part of which can be saved to expand the business or replace

worn-out equipment. The cost plus the markup equal the price.

To keep it simple, let's imagine you have a small store which sells widgets and, doing your very best, you manage to sell \$20,000 worth of widgets a year. The cost of producing and selling these widgets is \$15,000. You have \$5,000 for yourself and for the business.

Now, let's suppose the power company raises its rates, the telephone company raises its rates, the supplier of raw materials raises his prices, the government increases the taxes, and the cost of producing and selling widgets increases to \$19,000. Now, just to stay where you were last year, you have to achieve a gross income of \$24,000 either by increasing prices or increasing sales. For the small businessman, fighting the big corporate discounters who can do their buying in Hong Kong and who can drown him in advertising and loss leaders, it's often impossible.

Thus, the only out is to cut costs, and about the only costs a businessman has direct control over is his labor. He may eliminate some jobs, usually the entry-level jobs, and he may reduce the hours of other employees. Regardless of what politi-

cians in Washington say, he must pay on a per-hour basis; the reality of his situation fixes the amount of money he can afford to devote to hired labor. If, for example, it's \$100 a week, then he can afford 50 hours at \$2 an hour or 25 hours at \$4 but either way no more than \$100.

The shameless demagogues in Washington try to paint the businessman as the villain and themselves as the gallant knights so compassionately concerned for the little fellow. In fact, it is they who are the villains. It is they, with their taxes and regulatory costs, who eliminate jobs. There is a direct correlation between increased minimum wage costs and increased teen-age unemployment. The higher the one, the higher the other.

Only 5 percent of the work force, according to one economic analysis I saw, earn the minimum wage or below, and the majority of this 5 percent are teenagers and part-timers.

To strike a blow for increased prosperity, put 100 senators and 435 Congressmen in the unemployment lines.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

### LEWIS GRIZZARD

## Those famous quotes may be Speakesisms!

Nobody should be surprised or upset that former White House press secretary Larry Speakes, as he reports in his new book, "Speaking Out," made up quotes for President Reagan.

That's what press secretaries, public relations assistants and other related skills are paid to do.

Some of the great quotes in history probably were the brainchildren of press secretaries.

Take the great patriot Nathan Hale, who is alleged to have said, "I



Grizzard

only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

What Nathan Hale probably said was, "Hey, you guys aren't really serious about hanging me, are you?" but his press secretary, briefing reporters, came up with "I only regret, etc." and it went down in history.

Then, there was Admiral Farragut, who was supposed to have said, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!"

Admiral Farragut was no dummy. He knew if you headfirst into a bunch of torpedoes, you could get seriously hurt.

What he probably said was, "If we stay here any longer, one of these damn torpedoes is going to hit us. Let's get the hell out of here as fast as we can."

Some quick thinking aside to the admiral likely came up with the quote that is remembered, however, and probably got a promotion and

tickets on the 50 for the Army-Navy game for his initiative.

I've always been suspicious about the George Washington quote, too.

When his father asked him if he cut down the cherry tree, George is supposed to have said, "I cannot tell a lie."

What child ever told the truth when his parents confronted him with some alleged wrongdoing?

"Me? I didn't spill the chocolate syrup on the new couch. Who did it? I don't know. Maybe it was the dog."

George Washington was no dummy, either. What he probably said was, "Me...cut down a cherry tree. You crazy, Pop? I was down at the creek with Ace and Buster. What hatchet? Oh, you mean THIS hatchet..."

Years later on a slow news day, George's press secretary probably thought up the "I cannot tell a lie" story, sent out a press release and got four minutes on CBS.

Of all our presidents, recent and otherwise, President Reagan probably has been the one who needed somebody to think up some quotes for him the most.

He has been known as a "hands-off" president, meaning he hasn't paid much attention to what's going on. If he hadn't had a somebody making up quotes, he might have been the most silent president since Calvin Coolidge, who, if he did have anything to say, kept it to himself.

President Reagan will be remembered for only two of his own quotes, "There you go again," and "The bombing starts in 20 minutes."

And Reagan may not have even uttered those two remarks. Not to start a rumor, but did Larry Speakes mention in his book the fact he is an accomplished ventriloquist?

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.



## Israel's Labor Party takes hard line stance on occupied territories

JERUSALEM (AP) — The left-center Labor Party adopted a campaign platform saying Israel will never completely withdraw from the occupied territories and that voters will be asked to approve any Middle East peace settlement.

The platform for November's election appeared to be more hard-line than the U.S. peace initiative initially backed by Shimon Peres, the head of the Labor Party and the foreign minister in Israel's coalition government.

The platform adopted Sunday apparently was aimed winning over voters on the right who might consider the party too "dovish."

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, meanwhile, told the Cabinet Sunday that 1,700 Palestinians, more than one-third of the 4,900 arrested since protests began Dec. 8, were being held without trial for up to six months.

Israel media said Rabin also criticized the Justice Ministry during the Cabinet meeting, saying it was hampering army efforts to deport more Palestinian agitators. Israel has deported 20 Palestinians to Lebanon since Dec. 8 and ordered the expulsion of at least four others.

Also Sunday, the army lifted a four-day ban that had prevented Arabs in the occupied lands from trav-

eling to Israel. The army also permitted the delivery of gasoline to the occupied areas for the first time in more than a month.

No major clashes were reported between Arabs and Israeli soldiers in the occupied lands on Sunday.

The Labor Party platform promised voters a final say, either through elections or a referendum, on any Middle East peace settlement, said Labor spokeswoman Michal Cohen.

The platform, written by Peres, also says Israel will never withdraw completely from the West Bank and Gaza Strip it captured in the 1967 Middle East war, Ms. Cohen told The Associated Press.

It calls on Israel to seek direct negotiations with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, to be preceded by an international peace conference with strictly ceremonial functions. The Palestine Liberation Organization would not participate in the talks.

A negotiated interim agreement on limited self-rule for the 1.5 million Palestinians in the occupied lands would remain in effect for up to five years.

The document also specifies that a final settlement should allow no Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza, preserve all Jewish settlements there and maintain Jerusalem

as the united capital of Israel.

It says areas with a high percentage of Arab residents may be turned over to Palestinian-Jordanian control.

These specifics in the platform go beyond the U.S. peace initiative, which do not dictate any such terms. The section on settlements remaining intact presumably would conflict with the views of the American government, which has consistently urged limiting Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

Peres' call for giving Israeli voters a final say on any peace plan has not been stated before. The U.S. peace initiative also has never directly said that any international peace conference would be strictly ceremonial in function.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir head of the right-wing Likud bloc said Sunday that Israel would "never part with the West Bank and Gaza Strip." In a speech to the central committee of his Herut Party, Shamir also suggested that gradual and limited Palestinian self-rule was as far as he was willing to go.

Labor and Likud are in the fourth year of a fragile coalition. Peres and Shamir traded jobs in October 1987.



### Tea for three?

A giant willow-patterned tea pot with cup and saucer proves to be an irresistible place for a tea break at the Glasgow Garden Festival Friday. The festival celebrating Scottish industry is set in 120

acres of the Princes Dock site in the Clyde docklands, soon to be the site of 1,000 homes and apartments.

AP Laserphoto

## South Korean president battles to win crucial elections

By BARRY RENFREW

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo's government is battling to win crucial legislative elections and overcome revelations of high-level corruption and widespread public distrust.

The governing Democratic Justice Party is expected to win the largest number of seats in Tuesday's National Assembly election, but it may have trouble retaining its majority.

Government failure to keep control would be a major boost for the opposition.

Roh, who began a five-year term in February, says the government must retain control of the assembly to keep its promises of sweeping democratic, social and economic reform. He accused the opposition of dividing the nation and fomenting unrest.

"I still believe that the history of hate and darkness can never be re-

solved through revenge and that love and reconciliation are the only cures," Roh said during the campaign.

Surveys by leading South Korean newspapers indicate the governing party may fall short of its goal of winning 125 of the 224 assembly seats to be decided by voting. The surveys indicate it was assured of about 65 seats and was neck-and-neck in about 80 other districts. The assembly's remaining 75 seats

will be divided on the basis of how many votes each party gets. The assembly's power was increased by a new constitution and the president can no longer dissolve it.

But the rival opposition parties have repeatedly failed to unite against the government and they are seen as having little chance of winning. The rival parties depend largely on regional support.

Many opposition supporters are disillusioned by the disunity and

squabbling for power between main opposition leaders Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung. They drew a combined 55 percent in December's presidential race, but their individual candidacies both trailed Roh's 36 percent plurality.

The two Kims symbolically resigned after the loss, but remain in control of their parties.

The opposition has tried to discredit Roh and his party with a corruption scandal.

Chun's younger brother, Chun Kyung-hwan, was charged on March 31 with embezzling a fortune in cash, stocks and land while he headed the semi-official Saemaul development program. A government probe uncovered extortion, influence peddling and theft.

Kim Young-sam's Reunification Democratic Party and Kim Dae-jung's Party for Peace and Democracy claim the government has exposed only part of the corruption.

### Panama pulls plug on U.S. annex

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama's state-run electric utility shut off power to a U.S. Embassy annex and the apartments of at least 45 of the embassy's 180 workers for not paying their bills.

Also Sunday, the civilian chief executive who replaced ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle named seven new Cabinet members to "confront the grave situation facing the nation."

Workers from the Hydraulic and Electrical Resources Institute disconnected electrical meters at apartments of the embassy staffers, whose power bills haven't been paid in more than two months. The state utility regularly cuts off power to consumers who do not pay their bills for two months.

"The only difference here is that they did it on a Sunday and they targeted it all very deliberately," said Terence Kneebone, a spokesman for the embassy. "Any other business, they normally would have done it on a workday."

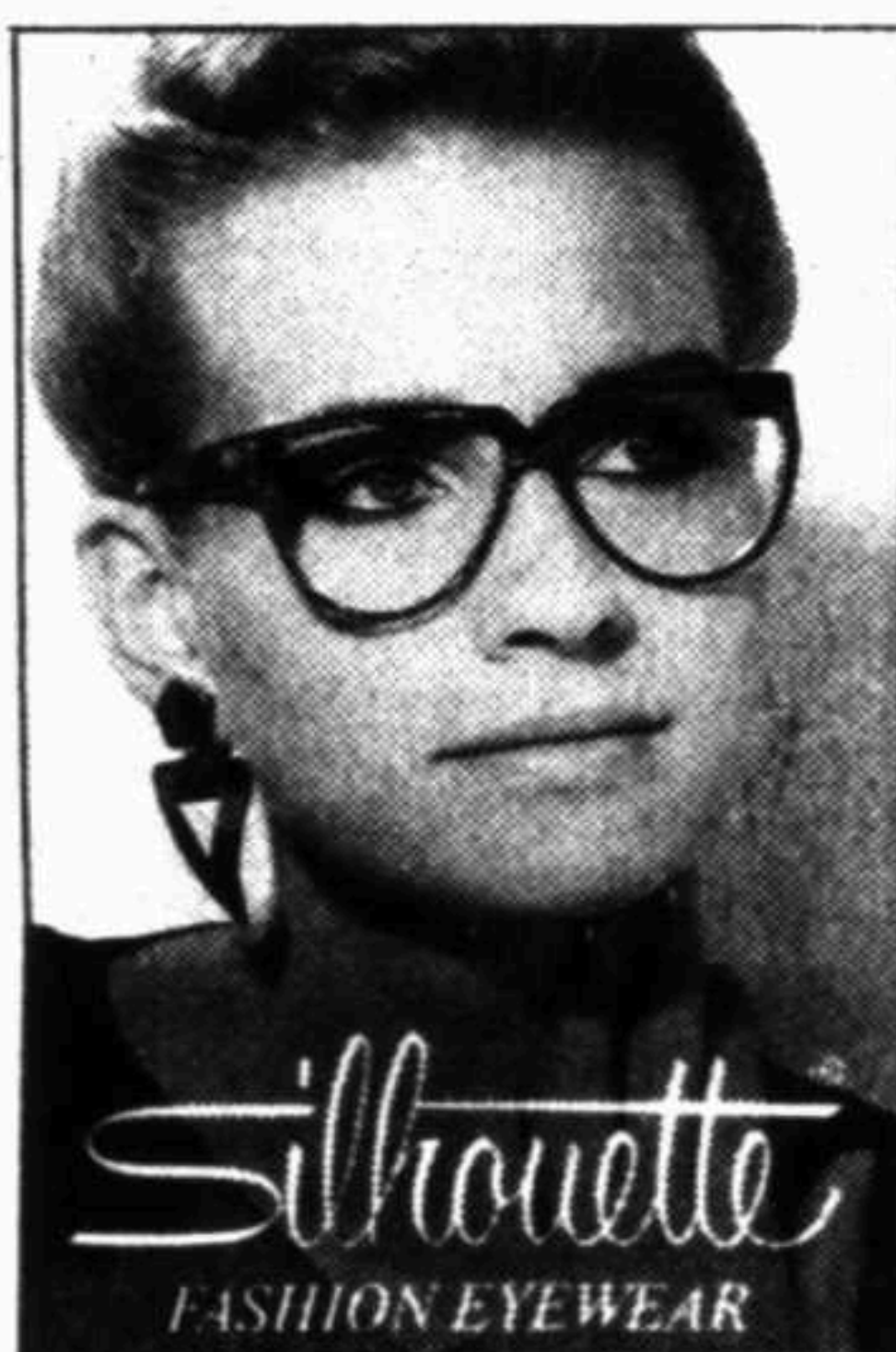
"They obviously said, 'OK, we're

going to take the gringos out,'" Kneebone said. He said the embassy itself and the residence of Ambassador Arthur Davis were left with power, although the electric bills for those facilities also had not been paid.

Two weeks ago, the Reagan administration ordered a ban on all payments to the government by U.S. citizens and organizations.

However, Kneebone said the embassy, which pays the rent and utility bills of its American employees, stopped making payments even earlier at the request of Delvalle, whom the United States still recognizes as Panama's president.

Delvalle was deposed Feb. 26, one day after he tried to fire Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the nation's de facto leader, as chief of Panama's 15,000-member Defense Forces. Noriega is under indictment in U.S. federal courts on charges of drug trafficking. The United States also imposed economic sanctions on Panama which led to a severe economic crisis in Panama.



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## WORLD in brief

### Strikers protest car bomb

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Tripoli was brought to a standstill today as citizens went on strike to protest the nation's worst car bombing in three years. The death toll in the blast rose to 70.

Police said 100 people remained hospitalized following Saturday's blast in a crowded vegetable market in this northern port city.

A man wounded in the explosion in the low-income Tabbaneh district died early today, increasing the total number of dead to 70. Schools, shops, cafes, restaurants, cinemas, banks and other businesses were closed today throughout Lebanon's second largest city, whose 850,000 people are predominantly Sunni Moslem.

The strike, on the second day of a 48-hour period of public mourning, was called by city leaders.

### U.S., Sandinista talks next?

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The archbishop of Nicaragua said Sunday he believes the United States and Sandinista government ultimately will hold talks despite President Reagan's staunch support of the Nicaraguan rebels.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo said peace talks between the government and the rebels, known as Contras, may be a prelude to bilateral talks between the Sandinistas and the United States.

"I am not a political expert," he said. "But I believe that as the Nicaraguan government moves toward democratization and it and the Contras fulfill the peace agreements, the time will come when the two (Nicaragua and the United States) will sit down face to face."

### Malaysians begin drug tests

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The nation's 870,000 government workers will be forced to undergo urine tests for drug abuse, an official said today.

Yusuf Noor, a government minister, told reporters that people applying for 185,000 vacant government positions also will be tested.

There are an estimated 500,000 drug addicts in Malaysia out of a population of 16.5 million.

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# Changing design of American coins no small change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dig in your pocket or purse, fish out a handful of coins and ask yourself the question: Should the design of America's pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and half dollars be changed?

A campaign is gathering steam in Congress to do exactly that.

Advocates for change say the nation's coins should reflect the nation's present, not its past. And they claim that minting new coins would raise an estimated \$2.3 billion for the government's deficit-plagued coffers over six years.

That's no small change.

But the figure is disputed.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the Banking Committee's consumer affairs and coinage subcommittee, says the record shows that chances of making billions of

dollars from a redesign of the nation's coins are remote at best.

The sparkplug behind the coin-redesign campaign is 33-year-old Diane Wolf, a member of the United States Commission of Fine Arts, which has endorsed the redesign plan.

Miss Wolf, who testified before the Banking Committee Friday along with coin experts and U.S. Mint officials, says 61 senators and 87 House members have cosponsored legislation calling for the redesign of U.S. coins.

The legislation would retain the presidents who currently grace the fronts of those coins, Lincoln on the penny, Jefferson on the nickel, Roosevelt on the dime, Washington on the quarter and John F. Kennedy on the half dollar.

But it would permit different por-

traits to be used, and the tails of the coins would be changed completely.

The legislation dictates that the reverse of the quarter carry for a two-year period a design commemorating the bicentennial of the Constitution.

Other elements of the design would be selected and approved by the Treasury Department, perhaps after a national competition by leading artists.

Miss Wolf says the newly minted coins could be rattling into cash registers by 1989 if Congress acts quickly this year.

"Aesthetically, the coinage really needs a redesign," she said in an interview.

"This is the longest time we have gone without permanent changes on our coinage," she said.

"The head of Lincoln on the penny is 79 years old. The tail was last designed in 1959. The quarter is 56 years old. The nickel was last designed in 1938. The dime was last designed in 1946."

According to Miss Wolf the new coins would be identical in size, shape and color to present pocket change.

"There's no real opposition," Miss Wolf said. "Everyone is gung ho on it. There are no negatives to this. We can make billions to reduce the deficit without raising taxes."

No opposition? That's not quite the case.

Annunzio has expressed reservations, especially about the proposition that changing the design of coins raises billions.

Miss Wolf argues that since it costs

the Mint just 2½ cents to produce a single coin, it can issue them for face value, making money on every coin but the penny.

She says much more money would pour in from collectors who would rush to buy proof and uncirculated sets of the new coins.

But Annunzio told the House on Tuesday that there have been six coin design changes over the past 42 years and none supports the theory that when coins change their faces the money rolls in.

"In fact, some of the changes showed a decline in mintages," he said. "Those claiming that design changes will generate billions of dollars in revenues base those claims on assumptions that have no connection with fact or reality."

"Indeed, the evidence suggests that the effect that coin design changes has on coin demand is so small as to be impossible to measure. It is negligible at best."

In any case, Annunzio said the secretary of the Treasury has the authority to change the design of coins without approval by Congress.

"We should reject attempts to respond to the siren's song of easy revenue through coin design changes," Annunzio said. "There are no profits to be made."

What about people who are comfortable with the coin designs as they are and want no changes?

"That might be the first impression of some people," Miss Wolf said. But she said good new designs would convert them.

## Evangelist predicts war, wins followers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Gloria Ahern arrived at her daughter's home about a week ago, she found an empty house, strangers at the door and family mementos in the trash.

The house, she learned, had been hurriedly sold, and her pregnant daughter, her son-in-law and grandchild had vanished.

A few days later, she said, her 35-year-old daughter called to say, "Hi, Mommy. We're in South Carolina praising the Lord."

"I said, 'Linda, you're sick. Please come home.' And with that she hung up."

Mrs. Ahern, of suburban Broomall, is among a group of 40 people in the Delaware Valley who believe their children have fallen prey to a Christian cult inspired by a southern radio evangelist called Brother R.G. Stair.

She said Stair's broadcast predictions of nuclear holocaust induced her children to sell their belongings for a song and seek shelter at his organization's farm in Walterboro, S.C.

Under his command or the dictates of his agents, his followers have abandoned their families and friends, signed over their funds and upended their lives, other parents said.

"That's ridiculous," said Stair, a 54-year-old self-proclaimed prophet, from his 74-acre farm last week.

"There is no power that I have that compels people to do anything. I'm like a doctor or a lawyer. I can give my opinion, I can tell them what's best for them, and that's as far as I can go."

"They have been under mind control, absolutely that's what it is, for months on end," Mrs. Ahern insisted. "They were like puppets on a string. If they were told to do something they did it."

Mary Del Guidice, also of Broomall, said she has put a lien on her daughter's house to try to stop her from leaving town.

"They think the world is going to end, we are all going to die and go to hell, except his people who go down south. There they are going to be safe," she said.

The parents have sought support from two area pastors and the Cult Awareness Network, a national non-profit group based in Chicago. The president of the Philadelphia affiliate, Marjorie Patton, said Stair's organization has all the characteristics of a cult, and she compared him to Jim Jones, whose followers committed mass suicide in Guyana.

"It's very important to recognize that the potential for tragedy is quite high," she said. "When a leader has that much control over people, then you know they can gain more control."

Stair, originally from Bethlehem, Pa., said the comparison was baseless. He said his 40 followers voluntarily chose a Christian life of self-denial in the country "where the cost of living is cheaper."

Law enforcement officials say they have found no illegalities in the cult's practices.

"Everybody that we've talked to who is associated with this religion is doing it of their own free will, and he (Stair) hasn't threatened anybody," said Greg Auld, FBI agent in suburban Newtown Square. "They are freely giving over their possessions to the community."

The three families who arrived from the Delaware Valley and the other followers are free to come and go, free to receive visitors and manage their funds in their own accounts, he said.

Together they believe that the economy will collapse in May; that President Reagan will not complete his term; and that nuclear war will envelop the world before the year is out, he said.

Chuck Rose, a self-described Christian counselor from Broomall now at the farm, said he has promoted Stair's teachings in the Delaware Valley for more than a year, although he first met Stair only within the last six months.

Rose said he announced his plan to join Stair, but exerted no pressure upon the nine families who comprised his congregation.

## Foreign loans questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over \$3 billion worth of loans planned by intergovernmental banks to raise the standard of living in 20 countries are also likely to damage natural resources and the environment, the U.S. government says.

The United States is the biggest contributor to the banks, which are a major source of aid to poor countries.

By law, a list of loans considered dangerous by the U.S. Agency for International Development will be distributed to other donors such as Japan and the leading countries of western Europe.

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## 1 Crowning glory

Text and Photos  
by Jerry Mennenga

Even though clowning can sometimes be a serious business, it's not as bad as Alek Skillern, above photo, seems to portray as he gets his makeup applied. Below, Chris Martinez waits for the word 'go' to begin juggling, while Daniel Navarro practices a mime routine, involving throwing smiles. Debbie Waddell, instructor, goes through the juggling motions as her students attempt it. Beau Turner, far right photo, believes a clown should have big feet, via his father's shoes. Top right, Ms. Waddell goes through some mime motions.



### Humor teaches children positive thinking

Clowning around is an expression often used by people when they are having a good time in a relaxed atmosphere. But for some, they are lucky enough to do it for a living. Debbie Waddell is an instructor for Ector County's school district and teaches at Milam magnet school. She is a drama teacher, but part of her curriculum involves teaching her students various aspects of clowning.

"I use it to get kids to be creative and motivated. Kids are sometimes scared of expressing themselves because they don't like their voice or something about their body," she said. "So I teach them to exaggerate the good things they like about themselves, and clowning makes it easier."

Currently she holds two workshops a year where students can learn about clowning, in addition to what she offers during the school year at Milam Magnet School. Recently one was held at the Presidential Museum in Odessa.



## Marmolejo joins race for school board slot

From Staff Reports

Adela Marmolejo has announced her candidacy for the District 2 seat of the Midland Independent School District board of trustees.

She said she not only supports two equal high schools but also equal facilities, curriculum and teaching staff at all schools.



Marmolejo

She feels that by changing the time of the board meetings to evenings more parents and teachers will be able to attend and the board members would be more accountable.

Born in Midland, Ms. Marmolejo received her education from MISD and Midland College. She has been an active member of the local, state and national PTA organization. As a recipient of DeZavala Elementary VIPS award and the Community Parental Involvement award, she demonstrates her commitment to the community and schools, she said.

## Midland businessman files for MISD District 6 seat

From Staff Reports

A. Joseph "Joe" Reed, a 20-year Midland businessman and president of Reed & Associates Inc., has filed as a candidate for District 6 on the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees.



Reed

Reed, 43, and his wife, Georgia, have been married 22 years and have five children currently enrolled in five MISD schools at the elementary, junior high and high school levels.

He is currently completing four years as a school board trustee and has been secretary of the board two years.

Reed has been active in civic, community and church organizations, serving as vice-president of Midland Jaycees, chairman of the Central YMCA CDC committee, member of the Longhouse in the YMCA Indian Princess program, assistant Scout-

She is a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church and has a son in seventh grade at San Jacinto Junior High.

"Education is the first step to a better future. I was brought up by parents who valued education and made a great deal of sacrifices to provide all seven of us with the very best. Our children are the makers of tomorrow," she said.

She said she feels she has a responsibility to provide every student with the best to ensure a greater and brighter tomorrow. The new method of electing board members allows a greater opportunity for each part of the community to participate in the decision-making process of educating children, she said.

"I seek this office to continue my commitment to my son, but also to extend it to all the children in District 2. I wish to become an important link in the communication of the whole community by giving voice not only to my district but also listening to the concerns of the other districts," she said.

"The more we share the more the community will be united to provide equal facilities, curriculum and teaching staff to all students in Midland."

master of Troop 152, board director for the City of Midland Swim Team, president of the St. Ann's Catholic Church Parish Council and president of the St. Ann's religious education board.

He has coached and been involved in children's sports, Scouting, YMCA programs and high school booster clubs.

With his children active in band, orchestra, varsity sports and the Gifted Education Midland program as well as other school-sponsored activities in addition to their academic curriculum, Reed said he is "committed to supporting a well-rounded education with academic excellence for all children of Midland."

Reed also said he brings to the board "a sound, conservative business philosophy with four years experience in MISD school finance and board policy."

He supports the bond issue and two equal high schools.

He said he is committed to making the seven-member district "work to the improvement of each district while providing the best academic and extra-curricular programs for the children of MISD as a whole."

## Builtta announces candidacy for MISD's District 4 slot

From Staff Reports

Jim Builtta, a life-long resident of Midland, has announced his candidacy for the Midland Independent School District's Board of Trustees, District 4.



Builtta

Builtta, a 1970 graduate of Lee High School, served four years in the United States Marine Corp and has been an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone for 12 years.

He is a member of the PTA, a coach for the Greater Midland Youth League and Western Little League.

He has served as general manager and president of the Western Little League and as an advising member of the Midland Junior Baseball Association.

He and his wife, Vicki, have three children in the Midland school sys-

tem — Dusty, a junior at Lee High School, Bobby, an eighth grader at Alamo Junior High and Danielle who is presently enrolled in kindergarten at Jane Long Elementary.

Builtta said the greatest challenge facing the new board of trustees is to find "no-nonsense, practical, innovative and cost-effective solutions to these pressing issues: bringing discipline back to the schools, improving the morale of teachers and staff and improving the overall quality of education."

He said this can best be accomplished "by using good common sense and employing effective communication."

Builtta stressed the need for "fresh ideas and solutions to the problems currently facing MISD."

He feels that can best be accomplished by a candidate "who can bring new insight and creativity to the board who has not been a part of the problems of the past and who will listen to the residents of the district and represent them with enthusiasm and integrity."

## WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

### Odessa police investigate accident at Shriner parade

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A collision Saturday morning between a police motorcycle and two Shriner parade vehicles driven by two El Paso men "will be reviewed the same as any accident involving a police vehicle," police spokesman Cpl. John McAhon said this morning.

The accident occurred about 11 a.m. Saturday near the intersection of North Texas Avenue and East 10th Street during a Shriner parade. Cpl. Richard Mayo of the Odessa Police Department and David Owen Graves, 65, and Glenn Edwin Guy, 55, both of El Paso, were transported to Medical Center Hospital. Mayo and Graves were treated and released. Mayo suffered an arm injury, according to McAhon. MCH personnel this morning said Guy has been transferred to El Paso for surgery.

Police reports indicate Mayo was one of six motorcycle units on escort duty with the parade. McAhon said the reports of investigating officers did not list speed as contributing factor in the accident, but according to some witnesses, Mayo had accelerated to catch up with the five other units at the head of the parade.

Mayo's motorcycle reportedly struck the small vehicle driven by Guy, then collided with the small car operated by Graves.

The police report indicated Mayo was traveling "under emergency status," with lights and siren turned on at the time of the accident. The report listed the "inattention" of Guy, who "turned when unsafe" as a contributing factor in the accident, McAhon stated. No citations were issued in connection with the accident.

## Chavez seeking District 4 seat in school board race

From Staff Reports

Midlander Joe Chavez recently announced his candidacy for the District 4 school district race.



Chavez

"I am very concerned about the education of all children in the Midland Independent School District. We have a yearly budget of \$80 million that should be spent wisely and to the best possible education of our most valuable asset — our children," Chavez said.

On the issues, Chavez said the following:

- He wants an open door policy for school board meetings;
- He believes in an abstinence-based policy concerning sex education and drug abuse and thinks MISD personnel should undergo some form of drug testing;

### DA reopens case of 'suicide' on Tom Green ranch

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A district attorney ordered a new inquiry into the 1987 death of a man after learning that someone altered evidence at the scene and dressed the body after the shooting. The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

The March 22, 1987, death of Jeffrey Dale Mazuk was ruled a suicide, but Tom Green County District Attorney Dick Alcala ordered a grand jury investigation last week after seeing the year-old autopsy report for the first time, the newspaper reported in a copyright story.

Prominent West Texas rancher J. Willis Johnson III, 57, reported finding Mazuk's body on a secluded part of his ranch near Christoval, 20 miles south of San Angelo.

Johnson, the grandson of a pioneer buffalo hunter and a member of one of West Texas' most prominent families, declined to comment through one of his attorneys. He has not been charged with any wrongdoing, and authorities said they have no evidence linking anyone to Mazuk's death.

Johnson did not immediately return a phone call made by The Associated Press Wednesday.

Mazuk, 30, died from a rifle shot in the chest, and a justice of the peace ruled the death a suicide. The ruling came despite the medical examiner's conclusion that the manner of death could not be determined.

Dr. Vincent J.M. DiMalo, Bexar County's chief medical examiner, said in his autopsy report that evidence indicated the body was partially unclothed at the time the wound was inflicted.

However, authorities found the body fully clothed.

No-suicide note was found. Mazuk had been hospitalized for a week in January 1987 for exhaustion and emotional problems.

the fledgling congregation. Ogg said his church will be different.

"This will be a wide-open church. We will have an advisory panel for running the church," he said. The congregation will vote on any major decisions, he said.

The congregation sang from memory. There were no hymn books and no church bulletins.

Police Chief Alan Stewart this morning said the incident "will be reviewed," McAhon said.

### March raises \$42 million

From Staff and Wire Reports

NEW YORK — An estimated \$42 million was raised to fight birth defects by more than 600,000 Americans walking for the March of Dimes last weekend.

Walkers in more than 1,300 communities marched an average of 15.5 to 18.6 miles in "walkathons" on Saturday or Sunday, according to Marcia Stein, a spokeswoman for the organization.

In Midland, about 1,300 walkers and 52 corporate sponsors raised more than \$60,000.

The walkers solicited pledges from friends, neighbors and colleagues, who promised to pay them for each mile walked. The money will be used to combat birth defects nationwide through research, education and health services, Ms. Stein said.

Pledges were up 5 percent over 1987. "All indications are that this year's walk will set a new record," March of Dimes President Charles Massey said in a statement.

### Police probe 2 burglaries

From Staff Reports

Midland Police are investigating the burglary of a car and a home, both of which occurred Sunday.

Laten Monroe, 13 Metz Ct., reported to police that a Sony stereo and two Pioneer speakers were stolen from his car while it was parked in the 3600 block of Garfield Street about 4 p.m. Sunday.

Carl Smith reported that \$190 was stolen from his home in the 3400 block of N. Midland Drive Sunday about 9 p.m.

— Supports the upcoming \$11.8 million bond election

— MISD should support local businesses in its endeavors;

— Raise academic standards through computer-based education in order to better prepare our children for college;

— Increase district revenues through money management and alternative investments.

"My management and educational background gives me the capacity to contribute to this goal," he said.

He is a graduate of West Texas State University and has a bachelor's degree in general studies and has been in management positions for the past nine years.

Chavez has lived in Midland for the past four years and he and his wife have four sons aged from seven months through eight years.

## Warley seeks seat on local school board

From Staff Reports

Robbie Warley has announced her candidacy for the District 5 seat in the May 7 Midland Independent School District race.



Warley

Mrs. Warley said, "My greatest concern is the drop in academic standards that is reflected in the declining Scholastic Aptitude Test scores in the past four years."

"I strongly support the equal high school concept and I believe we should extend the policy to academic areas to ensure that both schools have the best we can offer in teachers and an academic environment that inspires learning," she added.

"Boundary changes are also an integral part of our dynamic and growing community," she said, adding that she was in support of the recent boundary change. "Controversies can be avoided by better communication with the community and improved long range planning."

"Drugs, AIDS and teen suicide are ugly and growing problems that we are forced to confront. I was shocked to learn we have the fourth highest teen pregnancy rate in the state. We have obviously not developed effective policies and programs

to combat these problems," she said. Issues Mrs. Warley is emphasizing in her campaign are reversing the declining academic standards, restoring confidence in the school board, improving teacher morale, bettering communication with the community, developing effective drug programs, and a sex education program that reinforces abstinence but realistically recognizes that knowledge is the best protection children can have.

"We cannot hope to provide a superior academic environment if we are not able to improve discipline, eliminate drugs, inspire teachers and students, and induce greater parent participation in the education process," she added.

Mrs. Warley, a businesswoman and resident of Midland for nine years, is a member of the Midland County Child Welfare Board and the Regional Representative of the Texas State Foster Parent Association.

Her other community activities include Volunteers in Public Schools, PTA, Midland County and Permian Basin Foster Parents Associations, a sponsoring parent at High Sky Children's Ranch, and a foster parent for neglected, abused and sexually abused children.

She is married to Gene Warley, chairman of Midland Resources, an independent oil company, and has four children attending MISD schools from the first to 12th grades.

## Hamilton announces run for MISD's District 4 seat

From Staff Reports

Jackie Hamilton has announced her candidacy for the District 4 seat on the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees.



Hamilton

Mrs. Hamilton, a Midland resident for the past 30 years, is a Midland High School graduate and member of Kelvieve Heights Baptist Church.

During her 13 years experience as a volunteer and PTA member, she said she recognizes the problems facing today's children.

"The school board must continue to address the substance abuse issues, create additional suicide prevention programs, seek out ways to detect potential dropouts, strengthen MISD academic programs without neglecting the average student and start teaching abstinence at an early age," she said.

Mrs. Hamilton and her husband, George, have two children — Ray, a student at Lee Freshman and a

daughter, Melissa Duncan of Lewisville.

Mrs. Hamilton is a member of Midland County Families in Action, Crime Prevention Commission, Crime Stoppers, Council Against Substance Abuse, Volunteers in Public Schools, Permian Basin Child Safety Committee and she serves as PTA president.

In past years, Mrs. Hamilton has been recognized for her efforts as Outstanding Volunteer at Alamo Junior High and she is a Texas State Life Member and National PTA Life Member.

She also has been involved with Girl Scouts, Just Say No Clubs, McGruff Puppet programs on child safety and Prevention Using Student Help. She also served on a committee that helped secure air conditioning in the Midland public schools.

If elected, Mrs. Hamilton said "she will work to improve community relations with the school board, encourage tax dollars to remain in the community rather than bringing in outside resources and to raise teacher and student self-esteem by offering incentive programs."

She said she "wants to ensure the best education possible for all the school children at a reasonable tax dollar."

## Marks announces his bid for MISD's District 7 slot

From Staff Reports

Ken Marks, a 54-year-old Midland businessman, has announced his candidacy for the Midland Independent School District board of trustees in District 7.



Marks

Marks, his wife, Mary Lea, and their four children have lived in Midland since 1982. He notes that the experience of helping his children during their MISD school years has been most valuable to help him understand and appreciate the school system.

After graduating from Winters High School, Marks attended Hardin Simmons University, where he received his bachelor's of business ad-

ministration in 1955.

He has been owner and president of Commercial Electronic Supply Co. since he came to Midland.

He said he feels his activities on the Midland Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, Midland College Electronics Department Advisory Committee, various PTA offices and as president of the Lee High School Booster Club have helped prepare him for the school board trustee position.

Marks said that he was in favor of the school bond issue and for two equal high schools. He doesn't favor closed campuses or the 24-hour drug policy, but feels these are not the real issues.

His top priority is to raise the quality of education for MISD students. He said he plans to achieve this goal by re-establishing the credibility of the new board and by stressing basic academics at all grade levels.

it's going to take time."

Ogg, who set up all of Swaggart's foreign crusades and frequently served as a ministry spokesman, will be the pastor of Bethel Temple. The co-pastor is son Jeff Ogg, who was in charge of the ministry for the single men and women at Swaggart's Family Worship Center in Baton Rouge.

Ogg recalled the beginning of Swaggart's church eight years ago. "Some of you were there to start that church with me, too," he told

the fledgling congregation.

Ogg said his church will be different.

"This will be a wide-open church. We will have an advisory panel for running the church," he said. The congregation will vote on any major decisions, he said.

The congregation sang from memory. There were no hymn books and no church bulletins.

## Key Swaggart associate starts own church

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Rev. Jerald Ogg "stepped away from a good-paying job" at Jimmy Swaggart Ministries to start his own church after the evangelist was defrocked earlier this month.

Sunday morning, about 80 worshippers joined Ogg for the first service of the Bethel Temple Assemblies of God Church in Baton Rouge.

"I've always wanted to pioneer a church," Ogg said after services. "I'm getting that chance here, but

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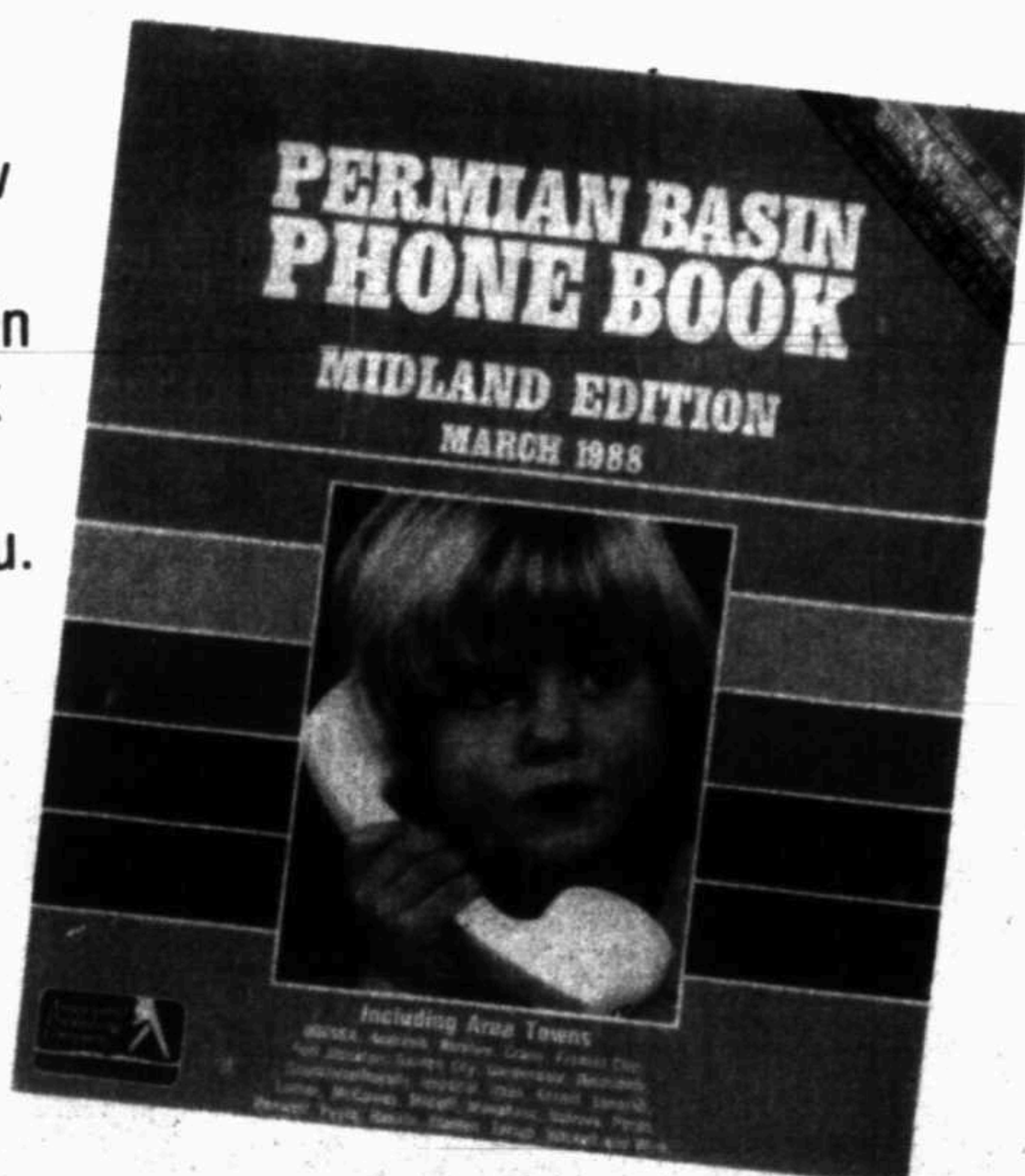
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## Enclosed places can make life unbearable

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a nine part series.

By DENISE FORTINO  
Associated Press

Like so many first-time tourists in Italy, Carol and her mother were enjoying the scenic trip by rail from Rome to Venice. But somewhere along the way, the train passed through what seemed like an endless tunnel — and all the lights in their car went out.

Carol's mother started to panic. "I remember feeling like I was in a steel black box, hurtling through space, without any sense of direction. I was sure I could no longer breathe, and that I was being buried alive," she says.

"My only thought was to get out of there fast before I screamed..." Her reaction was triggered by claustrophobia, an overwhelming dread of enclosed places — one of the most common of all the phobias.

It can happen inside an elevator, a moving vehicle, a theater, a restaurant, even a crowded street fair — wherever a person may feel confined, without enough air or light or blocked from making an easy escape.

Those who are fearful in elevators typically imagine getting "stuck" because of some mechanical failure beyond their control. The thought of being sealed in a small, airless room within a narrow shaft is so unbearable, they may always use the stairs instead.

Unfortunately, it's extremely difficult to avoid this and other claustrophobic situations if you live or work in any large city.

"THERE IS just no way you can function in a bustling metropolis without using subways,

### FEARS and PHOBIAS

buses and elevators and going to places like crowded malls, concerts and movie theaters (where darkness adds another component of fear)," observes Robert Handly, Regional Governor of The Phobia Society of America and author of Beyond Fear (Rawson Associates).

For this reason he labels claustrophobia a life-limiting, "urban" fear.

Some psychologists believe that being confined arouses a universal uneasiness which, like the fear of heights, may be part of a primitive survival instinct.

During experiments, when animals are penned in small spaces, they frantically run about, apparently seeking an exit.

An outright phobia about "tight spots" may result from some forgotten childhood experience that occurred before a youngster was mentally or emotionally developed enough to put it in the proper context.

The early-learned fear may lie dormant until some stressful event or intense anxiety brings it to the surface later on.

"Claustrophobia may also have its roots in feelings of helplessness and emotional entrapment during childhood," observes Erica Stone Kaper, a psychotherapist in New York City.

She recalls one patient who still had a vivid visual image of being in her room as a child, crouched behind the door, feeling desperate, isolated and unhappy as she listened to her quarreling parents.

"I felt I couldn't get through to them and I remember wanting so much to run away somehow, even to my grandparents' house," the patient says. "But of course I was too young to leave

on my own, so the room came to feel like a virtual prison..."

IT WASN'T until she was in her 20s, after the breakup of her parents' marriage, that her phobia fully emerged. It was summer and the crowded subway car she was in came to a halt between stations.

"Everyone around me was speaking Spanish and I suddenly felt very alone and cut off, unable to communicate. I felt utterly trapped, without a way to ask for help," she recounts.

The same overwhelming sense of isolation and confinement also started to overtake her in airplanes, automobiles and elevators, places where she had previously felt no discomfort.

Claustrophobia comes in a number of different guises and degrees of severity.

Some people simply can't sleep with the door or windows closed, but have no trouble anywhere else.

Others feel panicky at weddings, parties, jammed restaurants (especially when they can't see the door), athletic events (including those in an outdoor stadium) or even while sitting in church. Still other phobics dread lingering in a barber's or hairdresser's chair or a doctor's waiting room.

Those who can't attend social functions are often left out of family gatherings.

Too embarrassed to give the real reason, they may invent excuses about having "other commitments" that make them appear uncaring or antisocial.

This may only compound their feelings of guilt and shame, or their secret conviction that they are strange and freakish because of their phobia.

For people who can't go on hiding their fears or avoiding the situations that might provoke them, the most effective

treatment is a combination of behavior therapy and relaxation techniques.

If these don't conquer the phobia, sufferers may benefit from more thorough, soul-searching sessions with a therapist to uncover the anxieties or problems that may be sustaining the fear.

BEHAVIOR THERAPY, or "desensitization," involves confronting dreaded situations in slow, easy stages while staying in close touch with the full range of your feelings and physical reactions.

This can be done in the presence of a loved one or a therapist.

For example, one claustrophobic patient "practiced" by taking very short subway and bus trips with her husband until she felt comfortable handling longer distances.

On one such outing, some unexpected feelings arose: "I felt panicky, even with Tom beside me," she remembers, "since the train began slowing down while it was still in the tunnel. I finally started to cry, and gradually my fear of the immediate situation became less intense."

By not fighting her fear or running away from it, but rather "letting herself go," she actually felt better and realized that even the most extreme anxiety inevitably subsides once it is confronted and experienced.

Focusing on such concrete, immediate details as the ads, light fixtures or the people and activity around you on a bus or train, for example, can also help by forcing you to be less obsessed with yourself and the imaginary dangers that haunt you.

By shifting the spotlight away from your own reactions toward familiar, everyday things will allow you to control or lessen your fears.

NEXT: Terrorized of Heights

## Intelligent individuals process information more efficiently

Copley News Service

People who score well on intelligence tests appear to have more efficient circuitry in their brains, a researcher has reported.

Dr. Richard Haier, associate professor in residence of psychiatry and human behavior at the University of California at Irvine, tested the brain activity of eight young men while they took an intelligence test.

Haier found a strong inverse relationship. The higher the men scored on the intelligence test, the lower the brain activity, he said.

"Although one might assume that a good performer's brain would 'work harder' than that of a subject who did poorly, our data suggest that the opposite is true," said Haier, who reported his findings at a recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The activity of the subjects' brains was measured through Positron Emission Tomography or PET. The test measures brain function by injecting a harmless substance that is absorbed by cells that are most active and emits gamma rays that are recorded by the PET scanner as color images of the brain.

The subjects' intelligence was measured with a test known as Raven's Advanced Progressive Matrices, a difficult, non-verbal test of abstract reasoning considered an accurate measure of intelligence, Haier said.

In the study, the absorption of the substance in the PET test was less in subjects who scored well on the intelligence test in comparison with the poor scorers, he said. In some parts of the brain, the activity was twice as high in the low scorers compared to the high scorers, he said.



CMS Graphic

Although he cautioned the results need to be confirmed by further research, Haier said the lower PET scores in the good performers may be due to differences in the efficiency or density of neural circuits.

"The people who were able to solve these problems very well we feel had very efficient neural circuits that required less energy," Haier said. "People who had trouble were working very furiously but to no avail."

## Free brochure lists food groups

Copley News Service

Once upon a time, eating was a simple affair for the human animal. The voice of instinct would say, "Yo, Cro Magnode, chow time," and Mr. Magnode would dutifully hunt down some lower life form and make a meal of it.

Modern science, however, has complicated things considerably by telling us we should be concerned about what we eat. The once-simple voice of instinct now says, "Yo, Mr. or Ms. Modern, chow time, — and watch those calories, carbohydrates, polyunsaturated fats, that cholesterol, sodium and everything else we don't know about yet."

Give the no-doubt-confused voice of your instinct a helping hand — at least in the salad department — with the guide called Fresh Fare Values. Produced by The Association for Dressings and Sauces, this eight-panel foldout lists important nutritional data for representative items from all the food groups commonly used in salads: greens and vegetables, cheese, meat, fruit and crunch (you know, crunch, as in Chinese noodles, croutons and so on).

Send 50 cents postage and handling and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to The Association for Dressings and Sauces, Dept. CP, P.O. Box 720299, Atlanta, Ga. 30352.

### DEAR ABBY

## Organ donor needs consent from next of kin

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This year, April 24-30 has been designated as National Organ Donor Awareness Week. Many people will sign donor cards stating their intentions to donate. However, many do not realize that just by signing the card, they do not automatically become a donor — they must get consent from next of kin.

Last November, due to the critical need for organs for transplant, required request became federal law — meaning that any time a death occurs, the next of kin must be asked for consent to remove organs suitable for transplant.

Organ donation is a very personal

decision and should be discussed by all family members now — not later.

When we ask the nearest of kin for permission, we present that beautiful piece clipped from the Dear Abby column, and permission is promptly given.

Thank you for all the good you do. — PAM MAYES, ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY, ALABAMA REGIONAL ORGAN AND TISSUE CENTER, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR PAM MAYES: What better time to again publish "that beautiful piece":

"At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped."

"When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my 'deathbed.' Call it my 'bed of life,' and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives."

"Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman."

"Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain."

"Give my blood to the teenager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play."

"Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week."

"Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk."

"Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her windows."

"Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow."

"If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses, and all prejudice against my fellowman."

"Give my soul to God."

"If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever." — ROBERT N. TEST

Donor cards are available by writing to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston 77265. I have carried such a card for more than 15 years and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value.

This is strictly a non-profit organization, operating on a "shoestring" as a public service, so please be a sport and send a dollar or two along with your request. It's tax-deductible.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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(For Women)

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## STATE

## Midlothian students attempt to polish tarnished image

MIDLOTHIAN (AP) — Students in Midlothian felt the image of the town and of the school were tarnished by the fatal shooting last October of an undercover policeman who had posed as a student during a drug investigation.

Through a 5-month project dubbed "Fighting Back," students are trying to overcome the stigma and restore the image of this town 25 miles southwest of Dallas. A parade today was the first event on the agenda of a weeklong anti-drug campaign.

The slaying of Officer George Raffield left this town with a reputation that students say follows them wherever they travel.

Three Midlothian High School students were charged with capital murder in the slaying of Raffield.

Students bought a plaque in the officer's memory and planned to present it to Midlothian Police Chief Roy Vaughn at today's parade.

With help of the high school's "Just Say No" group, students also raised \$1,200 for the George Raffield Memorial Scholarship, which is to be awarded annually to a student active in the anti-drug group, said adviser Brian Conway.

The parade and other drug denouncing events scheduled this week were the efforts of Ann Cole's middle school enrichment class.

As the events in the slaying unfolded, members of the class realized they were faced with a real-life dilemma and it became the subject of their community problem-solving project.

The project won first place statewide for community problem solving of the Texas Future Problems Solving Program.

"I think the whole town was being blamed for a few people who are involved in drugs," said Anthony Smith, 14, an eighth-grader at Midlothian Middle School.

A classmate, 13-year-old Paul Schrodt, said he was disturbed by the way students at other schools began to perceive Midlothian.

"Whenever we went to different towns, to participate in competitions, sports and stuff, people gave us this label like: 'you're all from the town where the policeman was killed. Are you all druggies?'" he asked.

Students' activities this week, Drug Awareness Week in Midlothian, will include a display of pupil-designed anti-drug buttons, T-shirts and balloons.

## School board must show state it can do better job

ANTHONY (AP) — One week from today, the Anthony school board must demonstrate to the Texas Education Agency that it is capable of managing its schools and will do a better job of it than has been done in the past.

The TEA threatened to take over the Anthony school district unless the board shows substantial improvement by next Monday. District officials are scrambling to assemble a long-range plan to fix the district's troubles.

The state agency evaluated the 500-student district three times within the past year and said some students in the predominantly Hispanic district are in danger of not graduating because they lack required courses.

Anthony is Texas' western-most town, located 20 miles northwest of El Paso near the New Mexico border. The district is "in a position right now to where we can either shape up or blow up," Superintendent Jimmy Fickling told the El Paso Times.

"If the state jerks our accreditation, that's the death of this district," On Texas standardized achieve-

ment tests, Anthony students scored among the lowest. Barely one-fourth of Anthony's high school juniors passed the test.

Maria Elena Flood of El Paso, a member of the State Board of Education, said the Anthony school board has failed to exert its legal, moral or ethical responsibility to correct deficiencies.

"Those students won't be able to function should they transfer to another school in Texas," she said.

Ernestine Montoya, president of the Anthony Teachers Association, said teachers complain of misdirected priorities in spending.

The state criticized the district 20 miles northwest of El Paso for allowing teachers to go without supplies and students without books while hanging on to a \$2 million surplus.

Fickling, who has been blamed by some for the deteriorating education, goes before the Anthony school board on Thursday to defend himself against charges he allowed the district's quality to erode.

"If I had gone to a school like this, I could have gotten through without an education," Fickling said.

## Computers bought without bids, paper says

HOUSTON (AP) — A newspaper reported a Killeen college spent nearly \$1 million on computer purchases from Taiwan without competitive bidding, but the school's chancellor said proper practices were followed.

The Houston Chronicle, in a copy-right story published Sunday, reported that Phillip R. Swartz, who became Central Texas College's chancellor earlier this month, traveled to Taipei 16 times since 1984, while serving as the school's provost and later, president.

The newspaper said Swartz met in Taipei with officials of Aquarius Sys-

tems Inc., and personally ordered microcomputer equipment that was shipped to the Killeen campus and to educational sites the school operates for military operations both in the United States and abroad.

The purchases, documented in college records obtained by the newspaper under the Texas Open Records Act, apparently violate a state competitive bidding law, the newspaper said.

When Aquarius President Paul Liu visited the Killeen campus two years ago, some college officials wondered whether Swartz might have a financial interest in the com-

pany, the newspaper said.

Swartz told college officials he did not have any connection to the company, said W.A. Roach, president of the American Educational Complex board of trustees, the publicly elected board that governs CTC and three other college operating units.

"I don't think Phil does anything that isn't in the best interest of the college," Roach said.

The college released a statement on Swartz's behalf, saying: "Mr. Swartz has no ownership or involvement with Aquarius Systems Inc., has received no fee or any other consideration from the organization."

## Federal officials investigating Mattox's office

DALLAS (AP) — Federal officials are conducting a special audit of the child support division in the attorney general's office as part of an investigation into a tip that one or more staffers have engaged in political campaign work on government time.

Attorney General Mattox is in the middle of his 4-year term of office, but is an unannounced candidate for governor in 1990.

"The office of inspector general is

doing some auditing work and it does relate to a hot-line complaint that we received," said Judy Holt, spokeswoman for the inspector general of the U.S. Health and Human Services, confirming the inquiry.

The inspector general operates a phone line to receive complaints about any program administered or financed by HHS.

Holt declined to elaborate on the audit.

However, others who were ques-

tioned by the auditors said the month-old financial examination appeared to focus on allegations of political activity on Mattox's behalf by a staff member whose salary is supported by federal grants from HHS, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

Elna Christopher, a spokeswoman for Mattox, said she was unaware of any special audit. She said the allegations are false rumors generated by Mattox's political opponents.

By EMILY MARTINEZ

ORANGE (AP) — High school senior Greg Anderson believes drug abuse can be rapped out of existence. And, with the pressing of a new single, he hopes to spread his anti-drug message throughout Southeast Texas.

But Anderson, 18, is talking about more than just producing enjoyable music. He and his partner, Derrick Finley, 19, are dedicated to getting their anti-drug message to the masses and believe music is the way to do it.

Rap music is a currently popular form that combines strong rhythms with a talking style of singing. "We're message rappers. Our rap is very educational to youngsters of today," said Anderson, a senior at West Orange-Stark High School and founder of the Nuclear Rockers.

Anderson and Finley, with help from sponsoring businessmen in the Orange area, paid for the production costs on their first record, "Marijuana."

"The song tells what marijuana is and tells the effect and how it directs us from our occupation," Anderson said. "It's very educational but you can dance to it, too."

He said they plan to distribute the record nationwide eventually. Currently, they're contacting radio stations throughout Texas, encouraging them to play the song.

Anderson and Finley joined forces a few years ago. "I was teaching break dancing at Thomen Commu-



Greg Anderson

ty Center (in Orange)," Anderson said. "I saw Derrick and was impressed by his ability to perform."

The Nuclear Rockers picked their name to symbolize their drive to "destroy drugs and crime," he said.

"We hear the James Brown song 'King of Heroin' and that scared us and made us want to do something," Anderson said.

Musicians such as Run DMC and Curtis Blow appealed to the pair and they began writing rap songs. The group now schedules about eight

performances per month, mostly at community events and school.

"We've gotten a lot of help from the 20 Men Club, and (County) Judge James Stringer has been very supportive," Anderson said.

The reason civic and social leaders have an interest in the group, Anderson speculated, is because they "hear our messages about the dangers of drugs, and it really turns them on when they see what we're doing for other people."

The Nuclear Rockers have taped six public service commercials for Golden Triangle television stations. The pieces warn young people to guard against not only drugs, but drinking and driving, smoking and peer pressure.

Concerning the reaction to the two have gotten from their peers, Anderson said they've had "great response" from most of their audiences.

Although, Anderson added, not all his classmates appreciate his message. "It's all a part of show business. Like sometimes people walk up and blow smoke in your face because they know you're against it."

"We just want to let people know we care," he said.

Anderson said he feels it's important to learn to accept rejection. He said young people should view criticism as constructive and learn from it.

"Kids get tired of lectures. But once we entertain them, we get their

attention," he said. "They get entertained and get something extra."

The Nuclear Rockers aren't just rap singers. They perform skits for their audiences, as well, often with themes similar to their songs.

The skits give Anderson a chance to exercise two of his other interests — writing and acting.

He's been accepted into Columbia College, a motion picture school in Los Angeles. He and Finley plan to leave for California the week after graduation.

"We'll be looking for a producer to back me in my writing," he said.

Anderson described the character in one of his plays, titled "The Juvenile Delinquent," as "misguided." The boy rebels against his parents, becomes involved with a violent gang and ends up getting killed in robbery.

"He dies because he was living too fast. Death traveled with him," Anderson said.

He and his partner have been able to survive the dangerous temptations bombarding their generation because they've established priorities, Anderson said.

"Almost every successful person has a motto, a belief they go by. We put God first. If you can put God before everything, that's the main thing."

Anderson said he expects drugs to be less of a problem with young people in coming years.

"I really think kids in the future will recognize drugs are bad. They'll be better informed than we were."

## Black administrators meet in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) — Black administrators gathered here to discuss minority-oriented issues, but their agenda also includes topics important to the entire community, organizers said.

About 800 people, a record number, were expected for the 5-day conference of the National Forum for Black Public Administrators.

"It's kind of a dual focus," said Melanie Lockwood, program development director of the group's Washington, D.C., office. "We're looking at a lot of management issues that apply to black and white managers."

Herbert R. Riley, who works for a minority-owned engineering firm, RMS Technologies, said the conference will provide a good network for minorities.

"We're trying to lay the framework for models students can look at in the public sector," Riley said. "Once we could only work for government. Now we can hold responsible positions within government."

Among conference topics is acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which has attracted Vincent Thomas of the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases of Bethesda, Md., a leading AIDS researcher.

"We now have more funds and more full-time positions because of the disease's impact," said Thomas, who wants to make NIAID's operations more cost-effective. "We have to be cost efficient and look at how we do business. We're here to see how others deal with AIDS at the state and local levels."

Other conference topics include racism, crime, and finance management.

Still other items on the agenda include crime in the black community, the problems of the black middle class, minority hiring and promoting black business ventures.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young were scheduled to participate in a Wednesday panel discussion on the state of inner cities.

The annual conference is an opportunity for black governmental leaders to meet, exchange ideas, network and recruit, organizers said.

Ms. Lockwood said the number of black city managers has slipped since 1979. Although blacks are continuing to move into city government, they tend to be assistants to executives rather than top managers, she said.

"One of the key goals of the forum is to reverse that decline," Ms. Lockwood said. "Right now they (black administrators) represent less than 1 percent. We're working to empower black administrators."

## Hills of Central Texas resound with 'battle'

KILLEEN (AP) — A battle is raging among the hills of Central Texas, but the soldiers warring with helicopters, aircraft and military vehicles are not locked in battle with an enemy.

Instead, about 10,000 soldiers are taking part in III Corps' and Fort Hood's annual Golden Saber command post exercise.

The exercise will involve over 3,000 wheeled vehicles, about 90 tracked vehicles and about 100 aircraft of all types, Fort Hood officials said.

The exercise area is about 120 miles long, from Brady to Fort Hood, and about 80 miles wide, north to south, from Brady to Brownwood. It includes about 160 parcels of land, totaling 74,000 acres, spread out over 14 counties.

Messages about combat operations, fuel, ammunition, food and supplies fill the silent air. But the intense battles are really fought on maps.

The war games will continue until Thursday, plotted out on mapboards at Fort Hood's "simulation center."

Units involved in Golden Saber practiced command and control and movement techniques last week, gearing up for this week's exercise.

Commanders and staffs from III Corps, the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.; the 5th Infantry Division, Fort Polk, La.; and the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, are getting practice in coordinating, controlling and directing war fighting, said Maj. Bruce Parkins, 3rd Signal Brigade operations officer.

Crucial to the war games are efforts of about 1,700 soldiers from III Corps' 3rd Signal Brigade, who are providing communications between the command posts spread across Central Texas, III Corps spokesman said.

The brigade's 54th Signal Battalion, 18th Signal Battalion and 57th Signal Battalion have been joined for the exercise by the 212th Signal Battalion of the Arkansas Army National Guard, and the 40th and 86th Signal Battalions from the 11th Signal Brigade based at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., said Parkins.

"The 3rd Combat Communications Group from Hurlburt Field in Florida is providing satellite shots to Eglin Air Force Base for joint readiness exercise Brave Shield," Parkins said.

"We have main signal nodes near Goldthwaite, Lometa, Brady and Rockwell. We also have various relay sites."

Because the joint-service exercise Brave Shield was combined with Golden Saber this year, the U.S. Air Force is also involved in the signal community supporting the exercise.

During the mock war, soldiers will be allowed to visit stores and other places of business, except bars and liquor stores. Fort Hood officials advise soldiers will probably carry their weapons with them, but that's no cause for alarm.

The 3rd Signal Brigade's soldiers provide the communications, both voice and data transmission, to link the simulation center to the various command posts involved.

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| <b>FATAL ATTRACTION (R)</b> |
| 2:30-5:00-7:20-9:40         |
| <b>SHOOT TO KILL (R)</b>    |
| 2:00-4:15-7:30-9:40         |
| <b>THE UNHOLY (R)</b>       |
| 2:15-4:40-7:30-9:50         |

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 A lighter look at what happens in the dark.  
**NORTH PARK**  
 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250  
**5:15 7:15 9:15**  
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 Roger Ebert, SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES  
**Steven Seagal**  
**ABOVE THE LAW**  
**MIDLAND PARK MALL**  
 697-7113 NORTH MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250  
**2:10 4:25 7:20 9:30**

**General Cinema**  
**MIDLAND PARK MALL**  
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**NORTH PARK**  
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First Round  
NFL Choices

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1. Atlanta, Aundray Bruce, lb, Auburn. 2. Kansas City, from Detroit, Neil Smith, de, Nebraska. 3. Detroit, from Kansas City, Bennie Blades, db, Miami, Fla. 4. Tampa Bay, Paul Gruber, ot, Wisconsin. 5. Cincinnati, Rickey Dixon, db, Oklahoma. 6. Los Angeles Raiders, Tim Brown, wr, Notre Dame. 7. Green Bay, Sterling Sharpe, wr, South Carolina. 8. New York Jets, Dave Cadigan, ot, Southern California. 9. Los Angeles Raiders, from Los Angeles Rams, through Houston, Terry McDaniel, db, Tennessee. 10. New York Giants, Eric Moore, ot, Indiana. 11. Dallas, Michael Irvin, wr, Miami, Fla. 12. Phoenix, Ken Harvey, lb, California. 13. Philadelphia, Keith Jackson, te, Oklahoma. 14. Los Angeles Rams, from Buffalo, Gaston Green, rb, UCLA. 15. San Diego, Anthony Miller, wr, Tennessee. 16. Miami, Eric Kumerow, de, Ohio State. 17. New England, John Stephens, rb, Northwestern Louisiana. 18. Pittsburgh, Aaron Jones, de, Eastern Kentucky. 19. Minnesota, Randall McDaniel, og, Arkansas State. x-Seattle, used first-



Miami's Bennie Blades, Lions' first pick.

round pick in last year's supplemental draft for Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth. 20. Los Angeles Rams, from Indianapolis, Aaron Cox, wr, Arizona State.

y-21, Cleveland, Clifford Charlton, lb, Florida. y-22, Houston, Lorenzo White, rb, Michigan State. 23. Chicago, Brad Muster, rb, Stanford. 24. New Orleans,

Craig Heyward, rb, Pitt. 25. Los Angeles Raiders, from San Francisco, Scott Davis, de, Illinois. 26. Denver, Ted Gregory, nt, Syracuse. 27. Chicago, from Washington, Wendell Davis, wr, LSU.

y-Cleveland was supposed to pick after Houston but selected ahead of the Oilers, who temporarily passed after using up their allotted 15 minutes.

## No. 1 pick no surprise

By THOMAS GEORGE  
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — He clutched the red and white Atlanta Falcons jersey that had a huge No. 93 on it and grinned as cameras clicked and on-lookers gushed.

For Aundray Bruce, the first college player selected in the National Football League draft Sunday, no surprise meant the best gift of all.

"Since I signed on April 6, I've been waiting for this," said a beaming Bruce. "I would hate to be at home right now waiting for that phone call."

HAD BRUCE, an Auburn linebacker, been at home in Montgomery, Ala., instead of at the Marriott Marquis hotel in Times Square, he would have probably been there alone.

"I've got seven sisters and six brothers," said Bruce, "and they're probably all at church praying for me instead of watching this on TV. I'm the 13th kid; 13 was a lucky number for me after all."

Bruce was the first of three defensive players selected as the draft unfolded and then offense ruled. Sixteen of the first round's 27 selections were offensive players and a first-round-record six were wide

receivers.

Conspicuously missing were quarterbacks. Tom Tupa of Ohio State was the first one taken when the Phoenix Cardinals made him the 13th pick of the third round, the 68th pick over all.

IT WAS the longest quarterback drought since 1974, when Danny White of the Dallas Cowboys was the draft's 53d selection. Also absent was the trade mayhem expected to accompany the early rounds. Only two first-round trades were made, both involving the Los Angeles Raiders.

"There was some talking," said Don Shula, the Miami Dolphins' coach. "But there just wasn't the will to make the trades as in previous years. Everybody seemed to clearly know what they wanted and liked their chances to get it from where they were."

The draft's first startling turn was the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' selection of Paul Gruber, an offensive tackle from Wisconsin, with the fourth pick of the first round. The Bucs were believed to be interested in either Tim Brown, the Heisman Trophy-winning wide receiver from Notre Dame, or Sterling Sharpe, a South Carolina wide receiver.

"We had Gruber rated the highest player on the board," said Ray Perkins, the Tampa Bay coach.

"We would have taken him if we had the first pick of the draft. I've changed my mind about the left-tackle position. It's now a skill position because he lines up against more and more teams' best athlete, their right defensive end or linebacker, the Lawrence Taylor types. That's why I feel good about Gruber. He is one of the best athletes I've ever seen."

THE RAIDERS were drooling, and two picks later, the sixth of the first round, they swiped Brown and paved the way for their trade of Doc Williams, a wide receiver, and their second- and fourth-round picks for the San Francisco 49ers' first-round pick, the 26th over all.

The Raiders had already sealed a pre-draft deal with Houston for the Oilers' first-round pick, the ninth.

Thus, the Raiders enjoyed three first-round selections, the most of any team. Besides Brown they chose Terry McDaniel, a Tennessee cornerback, and Scott Davis, a defensive end from Illinois.

Please see DRAFT, Page 2C

## Sport Briefs

Beck wins  
1st in NO  
golf play

From Wire Reports

NEW ORLEANS — Chip Beck's, three shots in front at the start of play, birdied four of his first six holes and made it look easy with a front-running, 64-262, 26-under par, in the New Orleans PGA Club, breaking the course and tournament record of 267 set by Lee Trevino in 1974, and even approached a 43-year-old mark set by Ben Hogan.

Beck's winning margin was the largest on the tour this year and his 26 strokes below par was only one off the all-time tour record set by Hogan in the 1945 Portland Open.

Only Hogan and Mike Souchak, in the 1965 Texas Open, have had greater subpar totals in 72-hole PGA Tour events. Only Gay Brewer, in the 1967 Pensacola Open, and Robert Wrenn, in the 1987 Buick Open, have matched it.

## Chris beats Martina

HOUSTON — Defending champion Chris Evert took advantage of mistakes by top-seeded Martina Navratilova for a 6-0, 6-4 victory Sunday in the finals of the Virginia Slims of Houston.

Navratilova double faulted on match point to end the one hour, 20 minute meeting, during which she committed 47 unforced errors to 14 by Evert. "In the first set, I probably made about two errors, and Martina was pressing too much," Evert said. "That second set could have gone either way."

In the second game of the first set, Navratilova lost her serve on a game point double fault and was broken again by Evert in the fourth and sixth games.

## Marathon stunner

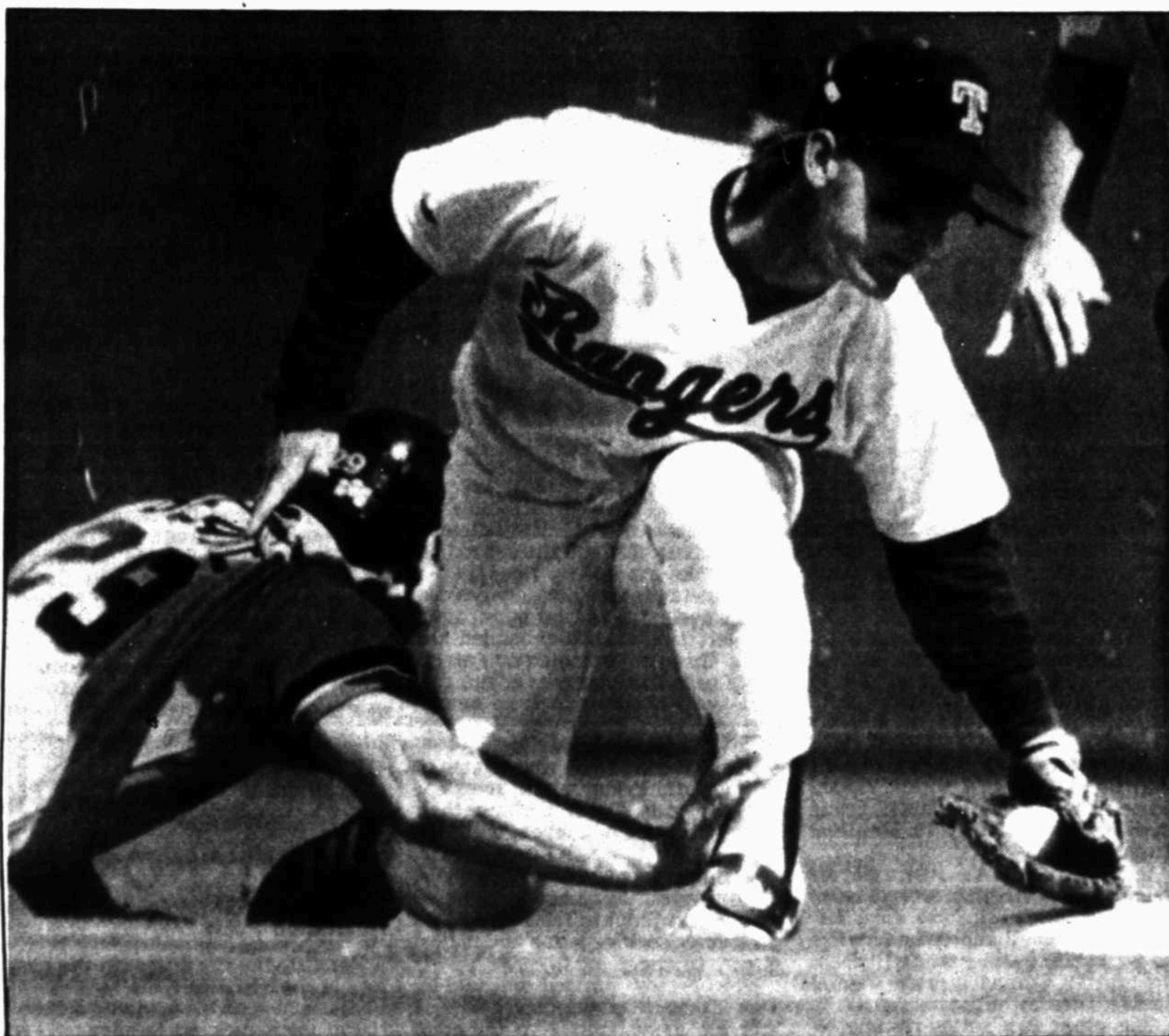
JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Mark Conover, competing in only his second marathon, scored a stunning victory in the U.S. Olympic Men's Marathon Trials Sunday and earned \$50,000 and a ticket to the Seoul Games. Conover, 27, a native of Orinda, Calif., and now living in San Luis Obispo, Calif., beat a field of 107 of the nation's other top distance runners over a windy, hilly course in two hours, 12 minutes, 26 seconds.

## Jones cops playoff

GULFPORT, Fla. — Rosie Jones birdied the 72nd hole to pull into a tie for the lead with Kathy Postlewait, then birdied the first playoff hole to win the \$225,000 USX Golf Classic. Jones and Postlewait were tied at the end of regulation at 276, 13 under par.

Jones trailed by a stroke for most of the back nine before getting even on the par-5 18th. She had a final-round 70. Postlewait, a stroke back beginning the day, birdied the fourth and eighth holes. She saved par at the 10th after going in the water by chipping to 10 feet and sinking a downhill putt. She bogeyed the 12th, but got birdies on the 14th and 15th holes to get to 13 under. She finished with a 69.

It was the second career victory for Jones, 28, a five-year LPGA tour veteran from Albuquerque, N.M. Jones won \$33,750. Postlewait \$23,175.



Tigers' Billy Beane tangles with Rangers' short stop Scott Fletcher on pick off attempt at Arlington.

## Angels hold on to win

From Staff Reports

WICHITA, Kan. — Midland Angels erupted for six runs in the fourth inning to take an 11-3 lead and then hung on for dear life to eke out an 11-10 win over the Wichita Pilots Sunday in the second game of the five-game Texas League series.

The win evened the series 1-1 going into tonight's game.

Colby Ward came out of the bullpen with two out, two on and two in the ninth to throw one pitch and

retire Jeff Herman, who had just joined the Pilots after being released by the Detroit organization.

Midland appeared to be taking charge early when Lee Stevens homered in the third, Jeff Manto singled and Jesus Alfaro followed with his second homer of the season to make it 5-3. Wichita had taken an early lead when Craig Cooper plated one run with a sac fly and Chris Knabenshue hit a two-run homer in the first inning.

In the fourth, Midland sent 10 bat-

ters to the plate when an error opened the flood gates. Jim Thomas singled and Jim McCollum plated two runs with a double.

Manto contributed an rbi single and Alfaro singled home another run before Eric Pappas was plunked by a pitch to load the bases. David Nunez knocked in two runs with a double and a third runner was cut down at the plate.

Please see ANGELS, Page 3C

## Padres' Hawkins hurls 1-hitter

From Wire Reports

After pitching six hitless innings Sunday, Andy Hawkins, 2-1, still wasn't thinking about a no-hitter.

"I wasn't counting on throwing a no-hitter, I really wasn't expecting to," Hawkins said after pitching a one-hitter in San Diego's 3-0 victory over Houston. "Maybe if it had gotten into the eighth or ninth it might have been different."

Bill Doran spoiled the no-hitter with a leadoff single in the seventh, but was quickly erased on a double play.

It was the first one-hitter for the Padres since Jimmy Jones beat the Astros 5-0 on Sept. 21, 1986. No San Diego pitcher has ever thrown a no-hitter.

Hawkins had a 6.75 earned run average coming into the game and hadn't thrown a shutout in almost two years.

The Astros, who have lost 10 in a row at Jack Murphy Stadium, scored only one run as San Diego swept the three-game series.

Pirates 4, Cubs 2  
PITTSBURGH — Darnell Coles hit a tie-breaking single and Rafael Belliard followed with a run-scoring tri-

ple in the fourth inning as the streaking Pittsburgh Pirates beat swept the three-game series.

Bob Walk, 3-1, held the Cubs to two runs on six hits over 6 2-3 innings as the Pirates won for the 11th time in 13 games, including five of six against the Cubs. The Pirates, who are leading the National League East, are 8-1 at home this season.

With the score tied 2-2 in the fourth, Sid Bream hit a pop fly double into short right field and Coles followed with an RBI single to center. After starter Rick Sutcliffe, 1-2, was called for a balk, the weak-hitting Belliard — batting .173 — tripped over the head of center fielder Dave Martinez.

Cardinals 5, Mets 4  
ST. LOUIS — Willie McGee singled through a drawn-in infield to snap a tie in the seventh inning for the Cardinals' first victory over the Mets in six tries this season.

Bob Horner's sacrifice fly and Tom Brunansky's RBI single capped a three-run rally that gave St. Louis a 5-2 lead in the seventh.

Braves 4, Reds 1  
ATLANTA — Dale Murphy singled in one run and scored the tie-

breaker following a double as the Atlanta Braves snapped a three-game losing streak.

The Braves, shut out in their last three outings, snapped a 28-inning scoreless streak off Dennis Rasmussen, 1-2, in the first inning. Ron Gant doubled and scored on Murphy's RBI single.

Expos 3, Phillies 1  
PHILADELPHIA — Mike Fitzgerald's RBI single in the eighth inning broke a 1-1 tie, and Dennis Martinez allowed five hits over 7 1-3 innings.

After Tim Wallach opened the eighth with a double, Kent Tekulve relieved Phillies' starter Don Carman, 2-2. Wallach went to third on Andres Galarraga's groundout and scored on Fitzgerald's single to right.

Dodgers 4, Giants 0  
SAN FRANCISCO — Mike Scioscia drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Fernando Valenzuela, 2-2, allowed five hits in 7 2-3 innings.

Scioscia, who had three hits and three runs in a 10-3 victory over the Giants Saturday, went 2-for-4 to raise his average to .474. The Dodgers catcher also made the game's best defensive play.

Birds' tailspin  
reaches 0-18

From Wire Reports

Bret Saberhagen didn't want to be the first pitcher to lose to the Baltimore Orioles this season and he wasn't.

The Orioles fell to 0-18 Sunday and stumbled closer to the worst losing streak in history as Saberhagen pitched a six-hitter and the Kansas City Royals won 3-1.

The Orioles' slide is the longest in the majors since the Detroit Tigers dropped 19 straight in 1975 and tied the fifth-longest in American League history. The Philadelphia Athletics in 1920 and the Washington Senators in 1948 and '59 also lost 18 straight.

The modern major league mark is 23, set by the Philadelphia Phillies in 1961, and the AL record is 20, done three times. The Orioles extended their record for season-opening defeats and their team mark for consecutive losses — not including five straight losses to end exhibition play.

Twins 13, Indians 7  
MINNEAPOLIS — Tim Lardner hit a pair of three-run homers as Minnesota ended a six-game losing streak.

The victory also snapped a five-game losing streak at home for the Twins, the major's winningest club at home last season at 56-25. The loss snapped Cleveland's three-game winning streak and was only the Indians' second defeat in their last 10 games.

Athletics 5, White Sox 3  
CHICAGO — Jose Canseco hit a three-run homer for the Athletics sixth win in their last seven games.

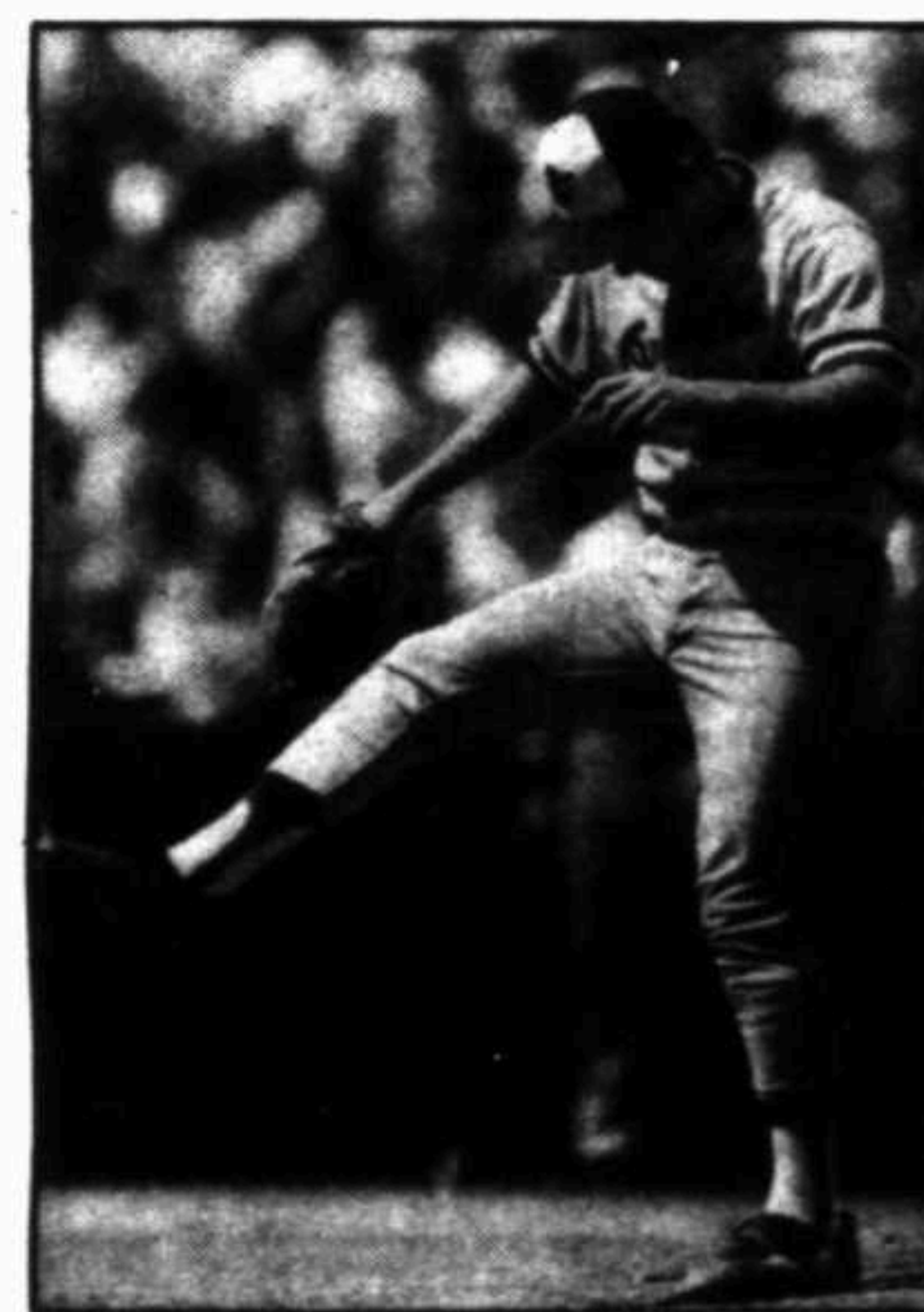
Yankees 5, Blue Jays 3  
NEW YORK — Rickey Henderson scored the tie-breaking run on reliever Mark Eichhorn's wild pitch in the eighth inning as New York stopped the Blue Jays' five-game winning streak.

With the score 3-3, Henderson opened the eighth with a single and Willie Randolph followed with a walk before Don Mattingly flied out. Then, on Eichhorn's 1-2 pitch to Jack Clark, Henderson and Randolph attempted a double steal and Henderson scored when the pitch bounced to the right side of catcher Ernie Whitt and to the backstop.

Clark popped up to short, but Claudell Washington followed with a run-scoring double off the glove of left fielder George Bell that chased Eichhorn, 0-1.

Red Sox 4, Brewers 0  
BOSTON — Roger Clemens pitched a three-hitter and shut out Milwaukee for the second time this month as Boston won its fifth straight victory.

Clemens, 4-0, beat the Brewers 2-0 April 14 at Boston. He struck out five



Baltimore pitcher Mark Thurmond shows frustration after surrendering a home run Sunday to Royals' Kurt Stillwell.

and walked none en route to his 13th career shutout.

The Red Sox reached Teddy Higuera, 2-1, for two runs in the second on a pair of sacrifice flies by Todd Benzing and Rick Cerone. Boston added two runs in the ninth on RBI singles by Marty Barrett and Mike Greenwell.

Rangers 4, Tigers 2  
ARLINGTON — Steve Buechele's homer broke a fifth-inning tie and Charlie Hough scattered seven hits in seven innings.

Buechele's homer to right-center broke a 2-2 tie following Lou Whitaker's two-run homer in the top of the fifth. Hough, 3-2, struck out four, and Mitch Williams pitched the final two innings for his sixth save. Jack Morris, 2-3, pitched a complete game for the Tigers allowing six hits.

Mariners 4, Angels 2  
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mark Langston allowed eight hits and struck out 10 as Seattle beat California 4-2. Langston, the American League strikeout leader last season, has 44 strikeouts in 39 innings this season. It was his first victory after two losses.

Trailing 2-1 in the fifth, Glenn Wilson singled and Jim Presley drew a walk from starter Chuck Finley, 1-3. Both Seattle runners advanced on Scott Bradley's sacrifice and Harold Reynolds followed with a single to score two runs. Wilson scored on the hit and Presley came home when catcher Butch Wynegar let the throw from right fielder Tony Armas through for an error.

## SportScan

## TV Sports....

(Subject to Change)  
HOCKEY: Stanley Cup Play-off, 8:30 p.m., ESPN

## Sports Today....

Tuesday  
BASEBALL — Odessa-Midland, 4 p.m., Angel Stadium.  
Midland Lee at San Angelo, 4 p.m.

## Did You Know?....

Only one major league pitcher has posted two straight no-hitters, Johnny Vander Meer, pitching for Cincinnati in 1938.

## Trivia Teaser...

Monday's Question: Wes Parker played a skillful first base for the Dodgers and also was a nifty at another game? Sunday's Question: Don Bowden was the first to break the four-minute mile barrier in the U.S.

## Quotebook....

Speedy Nieman: "You can make more friends in two days being interested in them than you can in two years trying to get them interested in you."



# Controversy swirls around Bulldogs

By JIMMY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

While one Midland high school baseball team fights for respectability on the field, another fights for it off the field.

Very much in the thick of the district race, the Midland High Bulldogs have recently been surrounded by controversy.

Two members of the team were suspended last week for violations of the district's 24-hour alcohol policy. The two players, whose names are not being released due to confidentiality, will not suit up for Tuesday afternoon's home game against the Odessa High Bronchos.

Head coach Tim Whalen said the violation of policy and its subsequent investigation has caused adverse reactions among team members.

"EVERY DAY, I'm on the field when the kids get there," Whalen said. "They'll go in and get dressed and run out and say, 'What's the decision?' or 'Coach, what'd you hear?' and I just have to tell 'em, 'Sorry kids, but we'll just have to wait.'"

"The wear and tear (surrounding the investigation) is getting to be where it's in the way. They're not talking about this pitcher from San Angelo or that pitcher from Cooper."

If team members can effectively shake the strings of negative publicity, they should be able to handily defeat Odessa High, 5-6 in district. The Bronchos have been an up and down team all year, and with Saturday's 23-3 shellacking to the hands of Abilene High, the Bronchos are coming off a low that scares Whalen.

"I GUARANTEE," Whalen said, "there'll be a completely different team show up at Angel. (Their loss Saturday) concerns me quite a bit because I'm afraid my kids are going to read the paper and see how Odessa got beat by 20 runs and they're going to lay back."

Except for a 16-4 non-district loss Friday to Hobbs, N.M., the Bulldogs are riding a five game win streak that has them sitting at the top of District 4-5A along with co-leader

Abilene Cooper. Both teams are 8-2 and have two district contests left. Pitcher Eric Boyt, 4-1 with a 0.62 ERA, is likely to get the nod as the starter.

ON THE other side of town lie the Midland Lee Rebels who will try to finish the season out with a little more success than they have had recently.

Lee did put out a fine showing in defeating Odessa Permian 6-2 Saturday, but it was the three games before then when Lee fell completely apart.

Consecutive losses to Midland High, Odessa High and Abilene Cooper put the team out of playoff contention. They will now strive to finish in third place.

Lee's remaining games are against San Angelo (Tuesday at 4 p.m. in San Angelo) and the final home game against third place Abilene High.

With a 10-10 overall record and 5-5 in district, Lee has a slim chance of finishing at 7-5.

For now all concentration is on the Bobcats. Coach Ernie Johnson said results in past games have been opposite of what one would expect.

"We have a history of playing well in San Angelo," Johnson said. "And they have a history of playing well here." San Angelo, in fact, did beat Lee in Midland 5-4 in the first meeting.

"We're kind of down in the bottom of the pack," Johnson said, "fighting to stay respectable and to keep at .500."

Saturday's winning pitcher, Cal Jenkins, 4-2, will probably start against the Bobcats. Jenkins leads the district in innings pitched with 58.

PLAYOFF PICTURE: In order to avoid a second-place tie with Abilene High, Midland must win its remaining.

MHS, 8-2, is two games ahead of third-place Abilene High. If MHS wins one, or if AHS loses either of its remaining two, a playoff spot for the Bulldogs is clinched.

Should the Bulldogs lose the last two and AHS win its last two, Abilene Cooper would win district and a second-place playoff game between MHS and AHS would be necessary.

## RHCC hosts Texas Men's Amateur qualifying play

From Staff Reports

The Texas Golf Association's 79th Men's Amateur Golf championship will hold a qualifying round at Midland's Ranchland Hills Country Club May 4.

RHCC is one of 20 qualifying sites for the June 2-5 72-hole stroke play tournament at Houston's Lochinvar Golf Club.

The first TGA Amateur was held in 1906 and former champions include Ben Crenshaw, Charles Coody, Bruce Lietzke, Scott Verplank and Randy

Sonnier.

Defending champion is Jimmy Adams of Beaumont, winning the title at San Antonio. Adams shot par golf in the rain-shortened 54-hole tournament. Joe Beck, Austin, was runnerup and Chad Magee, Tyler, was third.

The tournament was twice held at Midland Country Club, Randy Petri, Austin, beating out John Farquhar, Amarillo, in 1965 and in 1971 Houston's Bruce Lietzke took the title over Russell Whigham, McAllen.

## Hillin takes 3rd place in Pannill 500 race

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Bobby Hillin, a one-time Midlander, took third place in the Pannill 500, finishing behind Dale Earnhardt, who won the event for the second straight time, beating out runnerup Sterling Martin by 1.99 seconds.

The 500-lap race actually covered 263 miles.

"We just ran a good, consistent race and tried to keep everything under control until we could get just the kind of breaks we got," Earnhardt said. "When we got our chance, we were in the right position to take it."

Harry Gant, trying to end a 69-race winless string, ran away from the field in the early stages, leaving Earnhardt and everyone else in his dust.

But, just as it has virtually ever since he last won in April 1985, bad luck found Gant. This time, it was in the form of an engine failure on lap 208.

Hillin, who lost a lap in the pits late in the race when he stalled after a near-collision with Geoff Bodine, wound up third, followed another lap back by Terry Labonte, Darrell Waltrip, Davey Allison and Buddy Baker.

Marlin ran into problems when he banded together with Bobby Allison in the pits during a caution-flag stop on lap 312. That forced Marlin to make two extra stops under the yellow flag and gave the lead to Bobby Hillin Jr., with Earnhardt right behind in second place.

When the green flag fell again on lap 319, Earnhardt zoomed past Hillin and never looked back, leading the final 181 laps on the way to his second victory of the season and 33rd of his career.

"The set (of tires) we put on at the end was the first set I liked all day," he said. "We searched for (the right combination) and found it on that last stop, just before I passed Hillin. That was the best the car ran all day."

## Bruins challenge Canadiens' jinx

Associated Press

It's been 45 years since the Boston Bruins have won a playoff series from the Montreal Canadiens. Goal-tender Rejean Lemelin says that's about to change.

"We're confident this is our year. We're gonna do it," Lemelin said after shutting out Montreal 2-0 in Game 4 of the Adams Division semifinals Sunday night at Boston Garden.

The victory gave the Bruins a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series. Boston can end its 18-series playoff losing streak with a victory in Montreal Tuesday night.

In Sunday night's other playoff game, Dave Christian scored twice and Washington checked New Jersey to a standstill in beating the Devils 4-1, evening the Patrick Division finals at 2-2. Game 5 is at the Capital Centre Tuesday night.

The other two series resume tonight. St. Louis can even the Norris Division finals at 2-2 with a win at home against Detroit and Edmonton will try for a four-game sweep of the Smythe Division finals at home against Calgary.

ADAMS DIVISION  
Bruins 2, Canadiens 0  
Lemelin, signed as a free agent during the summer after nine seasons with the Flames, has made the

difference for the Bruins.

He stopped 22 shots, including several key saves after Rick Middleton's goal midway through the second period broke a scoreless tie.

Middleton scored the only goal Lemelin needed when he burst down the left side and backhanded the puck through goaltender Patrick Roy's pads and barely over the goal line. Gord Kluzak added an empty-net goal with 20 seconds left.

Capitals 4, Devils 1  
After playing their worst game of the playoffs Friday night, the Capitals responded with perhaps their best effort to pull even with the Devils.

"Tonight we played our best game of the series," Washington defenseman Kevin Hatcher said. "We had a good forechecking game and played mostly in their end."

New Jersey jumped on top on Tom Kurvers power-play goal 3:12 into the game, but Dave Christian tied it 43 seconds later and Peter Sundstrom put Washington ahead to stay at 11:02, pushing a loose puck into an empty net.

Christian made it 3-1 on a breakaway at 9:11 of the second period. Less than a minute later, the Caps lost goaltender Pete Peeters, who was taken off the ice on a stretcher after John MacLean's 15-foot wrist shot hit him in the mask.

## Muddled playoff picture settled

Associated Press

The 1987-88 season came down to a final few seconds for the New York Knicks, and when time expired, so had the Indiana Pacers, at least for another season.

The Knicks and Pacers ended in a three-way tie with Washington for seventh place in the NBA's Eastern Conference Saturday night after New York beat Indiana 88-86 and the Bullets defeated Atlanta 106-96.

But, because of the Pacers' poor record against the other two clubs, they lost the tiebreaker and did not make the playoffs.

Washington will begin its best-of-5 first-round series Thursday night at Central Division champion Detroit, while New York faces the Atlantic Division and Eastern Conference champion Celtics Friday night at Boston.

"We finally made it, after three years, it feels great," said Knicks center Patrick Ewing, who scored 19 points and played the final minutes hobbling on a painful ankle.

Denver, meanwhile, clinched the Midwest Division title Saturday night with a 134-109 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers, sending the Nuggets into a first-round playoff game at home against Seattle Friday night.

Washington opened a big lead, as John Williams scored 15 of his 19

points in the first half, and coasted past Atlanta to clinch the playoff berth.

Atlanta could have clinched third place in the Eastern Conference with a victory, but the Hawks' defeat gave Chicago the opportunity to move up a spot against Boston on Sunday and Chicago took advantage of it.

The Bulls, getting 46 points from Michael Jordan, beat Boston 115-108 and will meet No. 6 Cleveland in the first round at home beginning Thursday night, while fifth-seeded Milwaukee plays in Atlanta on Friday night.

Boston cut a 12-point Chicago lead to just three as reserves Artis Gilmore and Fred Roberts combined for 15 points in the fourth quarter, but a steal and driving layup by Sam Vincent resulted in a three-point play that gave the Bulls a 100-103 lead with 2:05 left.

In Sunday's other game with playoff ramifications, the Dallas Mavericks beat San Antonio 119-109 to earn the third playoff berth in the Western Conference and a date against Houston in the opening round.

Dallas and Portland both finished 53-29, but the Mavericks got the third spot because the Mavericks won three of five games from the Trail Blazers. Portland will play fifth-seeded Utah.

## DRAFT

(Continued from Page 1C)

Eric Kumerow, an Ohio State line-backer, and Aaron Jones, an defensive end from Eastern Kentucky, were drafted much higher than expected. Kumerow was the Miami Dolphins' selection in the first round (No. 16 over all). Jones was the Pittsburgh Steelers' first-round pick (18th over all).

"Kumerow is 6-7, 260 pounds," said Shula, "and we had him rated second at defensive end behind Neil Smith." Smith was the Kansas City Chiefs' pick and the draft's second choice behind Bruce.

Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers said Jones had "been good for a long time and he's faster and a better athlete than those guys rated ahead of him."

THE JETS and the Giants strove for protection up front, drafting robust offensive tackles in the first round. The Jets nabbed Dave Cadigan of Southern Cal and the Giants took Eric Moore of Indiana.

The Giants went a step farther in that direction by using their second-round pick for John Elliott, an offensive tackle from Michigan.

Everyone wondered how the Los

Angeles Rams would benefit from their blockbuster trade that sent Eric Dickerson to the Indianapolis Colts.

The Rams are happy with the results, gaining Gaston Green, a UCLA running back, and Aaron Cox, an Arizona State receiver, with the first-round picks they received in exchange for Dickerson.

"We felt all along that Green was the best breakaway runner in the draft by far," the Rams' coach, John Robinson, said. "Cox is that kind of receiver, too."

THOUGH the draft was considered thin, each team, especially in the first two rounds, appeared to gain a dose of what it needed.

"But my feeling is," said Jim Finks, the New Orleans Saints' president, "that this league this year may be the toughest ever for rookies to make."

"Now there is no competing league, and with the USFL folding, there has been an influx of more players. And the strike last year gave teams some holdover players they will look at even closer this year. There is, though, always room for a few surprises."

## SWC blanked in first round of NFL draft

Associated Press

For only the third time in the history of the NFL draft, the Southwest Conference didn't contribute a first-round draft pick on Sunday.

The only other years in which no SWC player was picked in the first round was 1971 and 1974.

Texas Christian running back Tony Jeffery was the first player selected from the SWC. He was the 39th player chosen, going to the Phoenix Cardinals in the second round.

Jeffery led the SWC in rushing

with 1,353 yards in 1987 despite being suspended for his final game because he signed with an agent.

Also chosen in the second round was linebacker Pierce Holt of Angelo State, a member of the Lone Star Conference. Holt was taken by the San Francisco 49ers.

Two Texans who played outside the state were selected in the first round.

Ricky Dixon of Oklahoma, a defensive back who played high school football at Wilmer-Hutchins, a Dallas suburb, was the fifth player chosen in the draft. He went to the Cincinnati Bengals.

## District 4-5A Standings

| OVERALL        |    |    |      |  | DISTRICT 4-5A  |   |    |      |       |
|----------------|----|----|------|--|----------------|---|----|------|-------|
| TEAM           | W  | L  | Pct. |  | TEAM           | W | L  | Pct. | GB    |
| Abilene Cooper | 18 | 8  | .750 |  | Midland High   | 8 | 2  | .800 | —     |
| Midland High   | 17 | 7  | .708 |  | Abilene Cooper | 8 | 2  | .800 | —     |
| Abilene High   | 12 | 9  | .571 |  | Abilene High   | 8 | 4  | .667 | 2     |
| Midland Lee    | 10 | 10 | .500 |  | Midland Lee    | 5 | 5  | .500 | 3     |
| Odessa Permian | 9  | 14 | .391 |  | Odessa High    | 5 | 6  | .455 | 3 1/2 |
| Odessa High    | 7  | 11 | .389 |  | San Angelo     | 3 | 7  | .300 | 5     |
| San Angelo     | 6  | 12 | .333 |  | Odessa Permian | 1 | 10 | .091 | 7 1/2 |

| Friday's Results |                   |                  |                    |  | Tuesday's Games                                      |  |  |  |  |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|--|------------------------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Hobbs, N.M.      | 16                | Midland High 4   | Saturday's Results |  | Odessa High vs. Midland High at Angel Stadium;       |  |  |  |  |
| Midland Lee 6    | Odessa Permian 23 | Abilene High 23  |                    |  | Midland Lee at San Angelo; Abilene Cooper at Abilene |  |  |  |  |
| Odessa High 3    | (five-innings);   | Abilene Cooper 8 | San Angelo 0       |  | High; Odessa Permian, idle.                          |  |  |  |  |

| Midland High (11-7, 6-2) |     |    |    |    |    |    |    |       |  |
|--------------------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|----|-------|--|
| Player                   | ab  | r  | h  | 2b | 3b | 4b | bi | avg.  |  |
| Pattory Mowles           | 1   | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1.000 |  |
| Tony Perez               | 29  | 16 | 13 | 3  | 1  | 1  | 8  | .448  |  |
| Eric Boyt                | 34  | 7  | 15 | 3  | 1  | 1  | 16 | .441  |  |
| Dorey Thompson           | 19  | 4  | 7  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 5  | .368  |  |
| Jason Stone              | 20  | 5  | 7  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 2  | .350  |  |
| Kevin Rychell            | 24  | 5  | 8  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 2  | .333  |  |
| Scott Mowles             | 30  | 0  | 9  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 12 | .300  |  |
| David Danley             | 32  | 7  | 8  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 7  | .281  |  |
| Jamie Burritt            | 37  | 11 | 10 | 1  | 0  | 0  | 4  | .270  |  |
| Clark Crawford           | 27  | 5  | 7  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 3  | .259  |  |
| Russell Page             | 8   | 4  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .187  |  |
| Joe Rendon               | 23  | 0  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  | .130  |  |
| Shawn Savas              | 0   | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000  |  |
| Doug Hays                | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000  |  |
| Kyle Lesby               | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000  |  |
| Will Sowers              | 4   | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000  |  |
| Sam Sowers               | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000  |  |
| Totals                   | 290 | 87 | 90 | 13 | 3  | 2  | 50 | .310  |  |

Game Winning RBIs: Boyt, 3; Thompson, 2; Rendon, 1.

| Midland Lee (10-10, 6-4) |     |    |    |    |    |    |    |      |  |
|--------------------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|--|
| Player                   | ab  | r  | h  | 2b | 3b | 4b | bi | avg. |  |
| Craig McGhee             | 30  | 6  | 12 | 2  | 0  | 0  | 4  | .400 |  |
| Dorian Jenkins           | 29  | 13 | 11 | 1  | 1  | 0  | 8  | .379 |  |
| Kemp Laidley             | 19  | 5  | 7  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 1  | .368 |  |
| Blain McAnally           | 26  | 5  | 8  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 7  | .308 |  |
| Robin Pyle               | 30  | 8  | 9  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 3  | .300 |  |
| Dudley Jordan            | 26  | 5  | 7  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 4  | .269 |  |
| Paul Bacon               | 27  | 9  | 6  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 2  | .222 |  |
| Mike Pearson             | 10  | 1  | 2  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 2  | .200 |  |
| Greg Garrett             | 26  | 2  | 5  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 4  | .192 |  |
| Allen Brown              | 16  | 1  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 3  | .125 |  |
| Chad Brooks              | 19  | 1  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 5  | .105 |  |
| Scott Long               | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 |  |
| Todd Overend             | 9   | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 |  |
| Jamie Whitaker           | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 |  |
| Kyle Greeley             | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 |  |
| Totals                   | 277 | 56 | 71 | 12 | 3  | 0  | 41 | .256 |  |

| PITCHING  |      |    |    |    |    |   |   |      |  |
|-----------|------|----|----|----|----|---|---|------|--|
| Player    | ip   | h  | er | bb | k  | w | l | era  |  |
| M Pearson | 12.2 | 15 | 5  | 7  | 7  | 1 | 2 | 2.87 |  |
| D Jenkins | 63.1 | 58 | 26 | 30 | 47 | 4 | 2 | 3.43 |  |
| T Overend | 8.0  | 7  | 6  | 4  | 8  | 0 | 1 | 5.26 |  |
| Totals    | 74.0 | 80 | 37 | 41 | 59 | 5 | 5 | 3.50 |  |

Save: None.  
Wild Pitchers: Jenkins, 4; Pearson, 1. Total: 5.  
Hit Batters: Jenkins, 5; Pearson, 1. Total: 6.  
Passed Balls: Garrett, 1.  
Balks: None.

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MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S  
your horoscope

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TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1988

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Extend yourself in both love and business. You will reap what you sow. Take whatever steps are necessary to get spending under control. Financial planning is the key to a secure future. Learning new skills will make you more valuable to your employer. Instead of watching TV in the evening, take a special class or seminar. A relationship blossoms when you and partner open up to each other.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** naturalist John James Audubon, comedienne Carol Burnett, author Bernard Malamud, singer Bobby Rydell, William Shakespeare.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The harder the task, the better you will perform it today. Your determination sharpens your wits. Advice from an old friend leads to success. You are the hit of a social event!

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Problems from yesterday can be solved. Co-workers are cooperative. Team effort helps increase profits. Attractive member of opposite sex breaks down your resistance! Avoid revealing too much too soon.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Weight loss becomes easier with

regular exercise. An office romance is a huge temptation; resist it. Buy art for investment purposes. A close friend is a source of inspiration. Voice your admiration.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Travel will bring excellent results now. New clients are eager to do business with you. Keep a tendency to be impulsive in check. Influential people offer their support. You score socially.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Someone challenges you early in the day. Showcase your talents to best advantage. Reorganize important files while you have the time. Let go of resentment toward a friend or neighbor.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Give in to loved one's wishes involving a joint financial matter. Socializing is something you do very well. A captivating new romance sets your spirits soaring. Your head is in the clouds.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Artistic and creative interests bring you new prominence on the job scene. Do not take your talents for granted. Approach a new love interest with subtlety. Watch this person's body language for clues.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Developments related to a work

problem could set your nerves on edge. Use your imagination when seeking a solution. Adopt a conciliatory attitude toward a difficult person and you will win concessions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Do plenty of planning with your pals and partners today. Real estate negotiations require careful attention to detail. You are able to mix business and pleasure successfully. Thank your lucky stars!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** A financial offer grows more and more enticing. Sound advice from experts brings relief from worry. A visit from a close friend cheers you. Take a break from work tonight. Have fun.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A partnership or contractual matter could throw you a curve. Seek expert advice. Long-distance travel, academic and intellectual endeavors enjoy favorable influences. Give thought to logistics.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Insist on having all travel and communications matters spelled out in detail. Comparison shop before purchasing a luxury item. Focus more attention on a big career move. Enlist allies.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠7 ♥AQ6 ♦AQJ983 ♣AQ7  
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three spades. What action do you take?

A.—An awkward hand. You are too strong for four diamonds; five diamonds might not be the right contract; and you have a heart too few for a takeout double. However, we would opt for the latter action despite that flaw. If partner does bid four hearts, at least your side will be taking spade ruffs in the short trump hand; and he could easily have a five-card or longer suit.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQ ♥J762 ♦AK83 ♣K95  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
3 ♣ Pass Pass ?

What action do you take?  
A.—While you have the strength and shape for a takeout double, the last thing you want is an opening lead through your ace-queen of spades. With your balanced shape and spade stoppers, we would prefer a stab at three no trump—with due apologies to partner if that results in a disaster.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠7 ♥Q953 ♦AJ72 ♣KJ63  
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three spades. What action do you take?

A.—You have the perfect shape for a takeout double, but not the strength—especially at this vulnerability. Your left-hand opponent could have a very good hand, and if you act you might be stepping into a buzz-saw. Pass.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠7 ♥Q953 ♦AJ72 ♣KJ63  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
3 ♣ Pass Pass ?

What action do you take?  
A.—The same hand, and almost the same situation. This time, however, you are afforded a certain amount of reassurance by the fact that East did not have enough to raise to game. Double. It is unlikely to prove expensive, and your side could have game. The potential rewards are far greater than the risks.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KQ7 ♥K3 ♦KQ93 ♣AQJ6  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
1 ♦ Dbl Pass 1 ♥

What do you bid now?  
A.—An immediate overcall of one no trump shows a hand of 16-19 points. Since your hand is slightly better than that, you need a bid to show your extra values. That's easy! All you have to do is bid one no trump now. After a takeout double, that promises 19 plus to 21 points.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KQ72 ♥A763 ♦5 ♣Q1062  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
1 ♦ Dbl Pass 1 ♣

What action do you take?  
A.—Despite your excellent trump support, you have a minimum takeout double. Partner's simple response limits his hand to a maximum of 9 points. Since you have already shown what you have, you must pass.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge play-

ers, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

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YOU SAVE



## GARFIELD



## DENNIS THE MENACE



"I ASK A LOT OF QUESTIONS BECAUSE INQUIRING MINDS WANT TO KNOW."

## MARMADUKE



"Lead them not into temptation..."

## FAMILY CIRCUS



"You can't drive, Jeffy. You can't even reach the pedals."

## DOONESBURY



## PEOPLE

## Restaurant celebrating birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a typical night at Elaine's, that ordinary restaurant with the extraordinary clientele: Woody Allen was at his table. Albert Finney held court at another. Paloma Picasso stopped by.

And owner Elaine Kaufman table hopped, playing the amiable host, the worldly-wise cracker, the sounding board to the stars.

That was Saturday. Tonight is expected to exceed even the starry standards of Elaine's as friends help celebrate the first quarter-century of the cluttered Italian restaurant.

Among those who said they'll be there: actresses Raquel Welch and Mary Tyler Moore, director Sidney Lumet, developer Donald Trump, writer Jackie Collins and model Cheryl Tiegs.

"This place is a living People magazine," said bartender Brian McDonald.

Elaine's, a watering hole for writers, a wellspring for gossip columnists and a favorite target of food critics, remains an anomaly in the fickle world of Manhattan restaurants.

It's a friendly-looking place with a reputation, deserved or not, for rudeness. It has lasted 25 years despite universally bad reviews.

And though it is filled with beautiful people, it may seem a dingy dump to those who know of it only through the gossip columns.

"Just a nice, neighborhood restaurant," is how Elaine describes it. "A good bottle of wine, a nice plate of pasta — I mean, that's life."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Garner's condition is improving and the actor has been moved out of intensive care following last week's quintuple heart bypass surgery, hospital officials said.

"He is really doing quite well," Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokeswoman Paula Correia said Sunday.

Garner, who won an Emmy for "The Rockford Files" television series, underwent five hours of surgery Thursday.

Doctors had planned to perform surgery for an aneurysm on his aorta, the main artery carrying blood from the heart, but tests determined he needed the bypass. Surgery for the aneurysm will be scheduled later, hospital officials said.

Garner, 60, blamed his heart problems on cigarettes.

"He said he regretted having smoked for 45 years," said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Sharon Gless, whose cop character on TV's "Cagney & Lacey" sunk into alcoholism last season, checked into a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center two weeks ago, according to People magazine.

Ms. Gless' publicist would not confirm the report that the two-time Emmy winner entered the Hazelden Foundation in Center City, Minn., the magazine said in its current edition.

The publicist, whom People did not identify, confined comment to a statement from Ms. Gless: "Everything from my personal life to my metaphysical beliefs have been speculated on and made cheap. I continue to maintain the position I've held for some time — I'll not comment on my personal life for the press," said the statement.

A spokesman for the series refused to comment. People said. CBS has yet to renew the show.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For the second time in six months, Minnesota displayed its Scandinavian colors for monarchs from the old country, treating Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia to a day of pomp and praise.

"We celebrate the fabric of friendship between the two countries. Nowhere is the fabric tighter than in Minnesota," Mari Carlson, a member of the Minnesota organizing committee, said Sunday.

The couple's 18-day American tour, to conclude Wednesday at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., highlights "New Sweden '88," a year of events marking the 350th anniversary of the first Swedish colony in the New World.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sleep gave way to shopping when Soviet prima ballerina Maya Plisetskaya had time to kill between performances here with the Bolshoi Ballet.

"After all, sleep is kind of boring, isn't it?" the 62-year-old Ms. Plisetskaya asked with the help of an interpreter Saturday. "We've been everywhere. I've bought a lot of presents for Moscow."

She spent a day buying shoes, accumulating nine pairs by day's end, according to one of her hosts.

Ms. Plisetskaya was one of 16 dancers of the famed ballet to visit Portland at the invitation of the Pacific Ballet Theater. They played to sold-out houses in a series of performances last week.

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says religion could aid China's communist government in its modernization drive.

"Even secular leaders are asking the question, 'Where are we to find the moral renewal we need to be successful in China's modernization program?' Could they turn to us?" Graham asked about 100 Shanghai pastors and church leaders Sunday.

The 66-year-old Southern Baptist minister preached through an interpreter to nearly 5,000 Christians who packed three churches in this sprawling port city. The sermons are part of Graham's first-ever China tour.

LONDON (AP) — Politician-turned-playwright Jeffrey Archer says he paid \$2.26 million for a 60-percent share in London's newest theater, the Playhouse.

"I could have invested in an office block but I shall get much more pleasure out of this," the former deputy chairman of the Conservative Party said Sunday.

Archer said he hopes to buy the remaining 40 percent of the 800-seat theater, which reopened in October after a \$3.79 million facelift.

Archer, 47, wrote the play "Beyond Reasonable Doubt" last July while waiting for the courts to hear a libel case he brought against The Star newspaper for stories alleging he had a sexual liaison with a prostitute.

He won a record \$900,000 in damages, which he later donated to more than 70 charities, universities, institutions and individuals.

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Kurt Vonnegut says he has a method for reading should-read books — those books considered important or written by an acquaintance — as opposed to those he really wants to read.

Vonnegut, author of "Slaughterhouse-Five," "Cat's Cradle" and "Bluebeard," said he dips into a few pages or chapters of such a book, puts it down, reads another book and eventually returns to the first one, which he refers to as a "conscience book."

For those books he really wants to read, his pattern is to consume them from beginning to end. If he discovers such a book doesn't really interest him after all, he quits, feeling no obligation to finish it, he said.

"I assume people do the same to my books," he said in an interview in the New York Times Sunday.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

## ACROSS

- 1 Lyric poems
- 5 Rapid descent
- 9 Light wood
- 14 Gully, in Africa
- 15 Mature
- 16 Lessen
- 17 Certain painting
- 18 Caesar's road
- 19 Trucking rigs
- 20 Circus equestrian
- 23 Johnny —
- 24 "My Gal" —
- 25 Horrified
- 30 Most knowledgeable
- 35 Monk's title
- 36 French seasons
- 38 Raccoon's relative
- 39 Circus aerialist
- 43 Arab bigwig
- 44 "— creature was stirring..."
- 45 Day's end, to a poet
- 46 Scraped harshly
- 48 Made for a special purpose
- 51 Take to court
- 53 — Aviv
- 54 Circus acrobat
- 61 Redolence
- 62 Vex
- 63 Promises
- 65 Autos for VIPs
- 66 "— and the Man": GBS
- 67 Essayist Lamb
- 68 Pile up
- 69 The Seven —
- 70 Carol

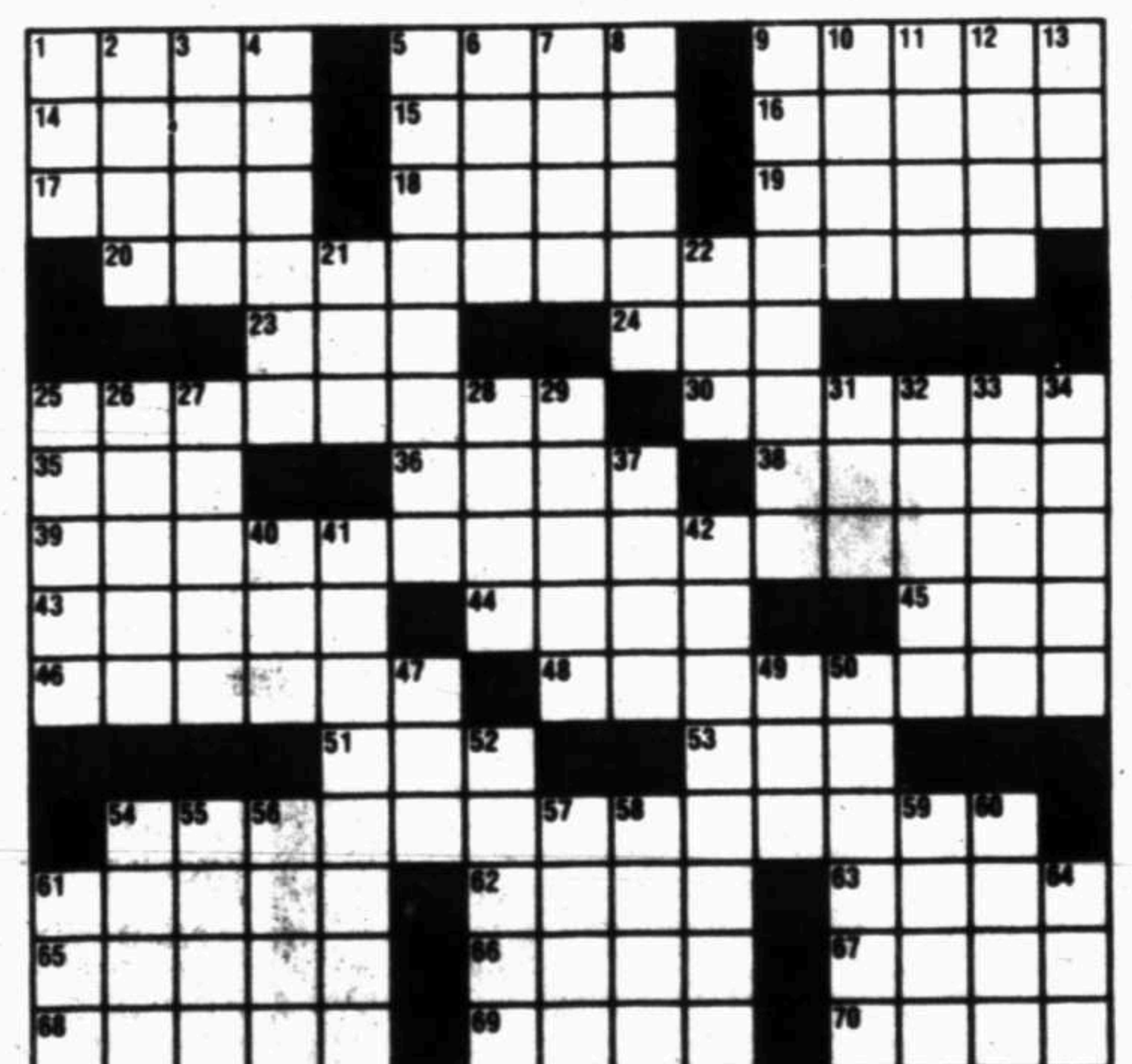
## DOWN

- 2 Sweeteners, of a sort
- 9 Early Christian church
- 10 Not up yet
- 11 Gold cloth
- 12 Agitate
- 13 DDE opponent
- 21 Moray
- 22 Uncooked
- 25 Following
- 26 — donna
- 27 Leaves
- 28 Harrow's rival
- 29 Station
- 31 The sun
- 32 WW II Gen. Ira —
- 33 Allen or Martin
- 34 All in
- 37 Bristle
- 40 With it
- 41 Transgression
- 42 Restaurant worker
- 47 Owed as a debt
- 49 Permit

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

BABAR ADZE KNOW  
ALONE PEEN NORA  
LARKS SPAD IBAR  
DISHABILLE FETE  
LESE ABELIS  
LOAFER TERRE  
EURO ICED IDLER  
ACCRUAL EXEGETE  
SHAKE ABLE ENTE  
ELEM1 NODDED  
PADDED PROM  
OLEO SPOONERISM  
SLAV ELIA LATHE  
TONE LIAS ELSAS  
STER SERT TEAMS

4/25/88



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## Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY APRIL 25, 1988

|       | KMID<br>(11) Mid/Od<br>CABLE 3  | KOSA<br>(11) Odessa<br>CABLE 8 | KTPX<br>(11) Odessa<br>CABLE 9 | KPEJ<br>(11) Mid/Od<br>CABLE 14 | CBN<br>Family<br>CABLE 4      | WTBS<br>Atlanta<br>CABLE 7  | SIN<br>Spanish<br>CABLE 10 | WGN<br>Chicago<br>CABLE 11   | ESPN<br>Sports<br>CABLE 12  | KOCV<br>(11) Odessa<br>CABLE 13 | HSE<br>Sports<br>CABLE 20    |
|-------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 4:00  | Donahue                         | Hour Magazine                  | Sup. Court People's Court      | Jetsons DuckTales               | Big Valley                    | Munsters Laverne            | Valeria                    | G.I. Joe                     | B. Bunch Lighter Side       | 3-2-1 Contact Read/Rainbow      | NWA Wrestling                |
| 5:00  | Family Ties                     | Current Affair                 | News NBC News                  | Double Dare B. Hillbillies      | Crazy Like a Fox              | New Beaver New Leave It     | Chipsaqui Noticiero        | Wacky Life WKRP              | SportsCenter Baseball       | Sesame Street                   | Program Guide                |
| 6:00  | News Wheel-Fortune              | News M*A*S*H                   | Jeopardy! Loss or Draw         | Andy Griffith Benson            | Remington Steele              | Andy Griffith Sanford & Son | Rosa Salvaje               | Cheers Barney Miller         | SportsCenter Baseball       | Education MacNeil               | Sports Quest Horse Racing    |
| 7:00  | MacGyver                        | Kate & Allie D. Women          | ALF Val's Family               | Hawaii Five-O                   | Father Murphy                 | Movie: "M*A*S*H"            | Quinceanera                | Movie: "Hard Country"        | Shooting Hilton Head        | Lehrer Equal Justice            | College Baseball: Texas      |
| 8:00  | Movie: "Little Girl Lost"       | Newhart Elanhower              | Unsolved Mysteries             | Movie: "Heracles"               | 700 Club                      | "                           | Tai Como So-mos            | "                            | Triathlon Stanley Cup       | Discoveries Underwater          | A&M at Texas                 |
| 9:00  | "                               | Cagney & Lacey                 | NBC News Special: Stress       | "                               | Straight Talk Good Fishing    | Movie: "Silver Bears"       | Noticiero El Doctor        | News INN News                | Playoffs: Campbell          | Japan                           | Hockey: Pro-                 |
| 10:00 | News Ent. Tonight               | News WKRP                      | News Tonight Show              | Bob Newhart Soap                | Remington Steele              | Movie: "Simpliciente un"    | Movie: "Simpliciente un"   | Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.   | Conf. Div. Final Game       | Haute Couture                   | Celebrity Boxing             |
| 11:00 | Nightline Love Connec.          | Hunter                         | Movie: "Love, David Letter-    | Mannix                          | Burns & Allen Jack Benny      | "                           | Crimen                     | Movie: "The Big Fix"         | Four Darts Champ.           | Psychology Old House            | "                            |
| 12:00 | News Headline News              | Mary"                          | man News                       | Mission Impos-                  | Best Grocho Laurel/Hardy      | Geo. Explorer               | El Exposito de Anals       | Big Fix"                     | Sailing Sports Trivia       | Sign-Off                        | Sign-Off                     |
|       | SHOWTIME<br>Mov/Spec<br>CABLE 5 | TMC<br>Movies<br>CABLE 17      | DISNEY<br>CABLE 18             | MAX<br>Movies<br>CABLE 21       | HBO<br>Movies/Var<br>CABLE 22 | TNN<br>Country<br>CABLE 23  | USA<br>Variety<br>CABLE 24 | NICK<br>Children<br>CABLE 25 | A&E<br>Cultural<br>CABLE 26 | SPN<br>CABLE 27                 | TBN<br>Religious<br>CABLE 31 |
| 4:00  | Power"                          | Movie: "Weth-                  | Kids Inc. Videopolis           | "                               | Schoolboy Father              | New Country                 | Dance Party USA            | Monkees NICK Rocks           | Coward's Life and the Girls | Man From Mus-                   | Praise the Lord              |
| 5:00  | Movie: "The Best of"            | "                              | Movie: "Katy"                  | Movie: "The Lion"               | Movie: "Break-                | Fandango Be a Star          | Cartoons                   | Finder Keeper Dennis         | Golden Age Amanda's         | Movie: "Idaho"                  | Praise the Lord              |
| 6:00  | Times"                          | Movie: "Reu-                   | Moussterpiece                  | "                               | Crook VideoCountry            | Airwolf                     | Can't/TV Double Dare       | Jrny./Adv. Survival          | Peyton Place June Miller    | The Sullivans                   | Behind Scenes M. Hickey      |
| 7:00  | Movie: "Name of the Rose"       | "                              | Wilderness Bound               | Movie: "A Place in the Sun"     | Movie: "Hoos-                 | Nashville Now               | Riptide                    | Make Room Mister Ed          | Living Planet: Earth        | The Sullivans                   | Behind Scenes M. Hickey      |
| 8:00  | "                               | Movie: "Ha-                    | "                              | "                               | "                             | New Country                 | WWF Prime Time Wre-        | My 3 Sons Donna Reed         | Movie: "The Narrow Mar-     | Ace Showcase                    | Tripp Family Hal Lindsey     |
| 9:00  | Movie: "Delta Force"            | "                              | "                              | Movie: "Times of Harvey"        | Movie: "Ordinary People"      | Crook VideoCountry          | ting                       | Laugh-in Car 54              | gln" Return                 | Broadway Ariene Hersen          | Praise the Lord              |
| 10:00 | "                               | "                              | Ozzy and H. Movie: "Sun-       | Movie: "Mah-                    | "                             | Be a Star Amer. Mag.        | Airwolf                    | Monkees Susie                | Evening at the Improv       | Classic Comed-                  | Praise the Lord              |
| 11:00 | "                               | Pan"                           | day Dinner for a Soldier"      | ing Mr. Right"                  | Dear America Letters From     | Nashville Now               | Dragnet Edge of Night      | Make Room Mister Ed          | Living Planet: Earth        | The Sullivans                   | In Touch                     |
| 12:00 | "                               | "                              | Brightly of the Grand Canyon   | "                               | House of the Rising Sun"      | Vietnam "Wildcats"          | Ind. Terr.                 | Search Tom. Discover         | Donna Reed Laugh-in         | Broadway Ariene Hersen          | Behind Scenes Dino           |



## Texaco restructuring 'radical'

HOUSTON (SWN) — Texaco USA President James L. Dunlap says Texaco will build a new management order based on innovation and cooperation, while it aggressively moves to restructure the company.

Texaco's restructuring is "a beginning toward a much broader — even radical — reorganization of our company," Dunlap told the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association at its annual meeting.

Dunlap pointed out that because

of a vastly different petroleum marketplace, changes at Texaco would be made in addition to those required by the Chapter 11 restructuring plan that went into effect April 7. He said that the market was signaling a long period of slowly rising petroleum demand and prices.

"The industry isn't likely to return to the days when it could look forward to the lockstep expansion of economic growth and energy demand," he said. "Americans use the

same amount of total energy today as in 1973, while our economy has grown by one-third."

Dunlap said that the most important changes at Texaco will be to its "corporate culture," because "people are our most important resource." Three key concepts are being used to achieve this objective:

■ Quality of process — a management-labor team concept to identify savings and improve productivity.

"It's working — where union and management once settled their differences like the Packers and the Bears," Dunlap said.

■ Management quality — a fundamental shift in which Texaco will be "taking some risks and using fresh thinking."

■ Customer quality — defined as "whatever our customers want and need."

Please see TEXACO, Page 7C

## Oil spill threatens wildlife

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A 21,000-gallon oil spill just outside the San Francisco Bay fouled more than 100 birds and other wildlife and threatened hundreds more along 10 miles of shoreline Sunday, authorities said.

"They're dying at the site because the oil is too thick. They're dripping with tar. It's really awful," said Diana Granados of the Alexander Lindsay Museum in Walnut Creek, where some of the birds were being cleaned.

Cleanup crews used vacuum trucks, skimming boats and absorbent barriers at various sites to mop up the oil, which began leaking into the Carquinez Strait from drainage pipes leading to a storage tank at a Shell Co. refinery Saturday.

More than 100 oil-covered birds and other wildlife were taken to Berkeley and Walnut Creek to be cleaned, rescuers said.

"We fear there could be hundreds more in here tomorrow," said Jay Holcomb, spokesman for the International Berkeley Bird Center.

Officials warned that the biggest threat to wildlife would come if any of the oil reached marshes on the northern side of the strait or wetlands along the San Francisco Bay. The strait is on the northeastern edge of the bay.

"We've classified this as a major oil spill," said Capt. David Zawadzki, of the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office.

The Berkeley Bird Center reported receiving 55 ducks covered with oil. They were expected to survive.



AP Laserphoto

Over 20,000 gallons of crude oil wind through California coastal marshlands near San Francisco, threatening wildlife. The spill was caused by a pipe leak.

## Petrochemical boom expands building plans

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston may be staggering from the bust of the oil industry, but its future in petrochemicals appears bright.

Prices in Houston's petrochemical industry are steadily improving, leading many companies to announce plans for expansions and new plants.

The latest announcement came Friday, when Quantum Chemical Corp. announced a \$600 million plan to build an ethylene plant and two polyethylene plants, acquire one plant and expand others.

Already the nation's largest center for base petrochemical production, the area around Houston is expected to consolidate its position as the new projects come on line, said George Pilko, president of Pilko & Associates Inc., a petrochemical consulting firm.

"Houston is ahead of the game," said consultant John D. DeWitt, of DeWitt & Co. in Houston.

Between January 1987 and the end of last month, 55 new petrochemical projects valued at \$1.8 billion were announced, according to the Houston Economic Development Council.

Pilko estimates that another \$1.5 billion worth of petrochemical investments in the Houston area are under consideration.

Much of the investment is due to the current boom state of the industry, which followed a bust period of overcapacity that began in 1980, following a previous boom period during the 1970s.

Please see BOOM, Page 7C

## BUSINESS GLANCE

### MARKETS

### Optimism boosting oil prices

From Staff and Wire Reports

Oil futures prices gained ground today, with contracts for June delivery of West Texas Intermediate opening at \$18.40, a gain of 10 cents from Friday's close.

Oil prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange finished mixed Friday after traders took profits on a rally earlier in the day. Prices settled at \$18.30 a barrel, down 5 cents from Thursday's close.

William Randol, energy industry analyst for First Boston Corp. in New York, said he is "reasonably optimistic" that the OPEC and non-OPEC producers will come up with some kind of agreement that will be viewed favorably by oil markets.

"I wouldn't believe that the 13 ministers of OPEC would agree to meet with non-OPEC producers if something constructive wasn't going to happen," he said. "But if the efforts fail, we're looking at \$2 on the downside."

### CRUDE OIL

#### SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Midmorning Quote \$18.40  
■ Friday's Close \$18.30  
■ Previous Close \$18.35  
■ One Year Ago \$18.70

W.T. SOUR

■ Friday's Close \$17.13-17.17  
■ Previous Close \$17.19-17.21  
■ One Year Ago \$18.15

SOURCE: NYMEX

#### POSTED PRICE

■ This Week \$17.50  
■ Previous Week \$17.50  
■ One Year Ago \$17.50

### Dollar steady in calm trading

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was steady in calm European trading today. Gold prices rose slightly.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose 0.35 yen to a closing 125.00 yen. Later, in London, it fell back to 124.55 yen.

Financial markets in Italy were closed for a national holiday.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Friday's rates:

—1.6745 West German marks, up from 1.6730  
—1.3835 Swiss francs, down from 1.3840  
—5.6865 French francs, unchanged  
—1.8775 Dutch guilders, up from 1.8770  
—1.2320 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2324  
—1.2445 lire, unchanged  
In London, it cost \$1.8815 to buy one pound, cheaper than \$1.8860 late Friday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$448.55 a troy ounce, down from late Friday's \$449. But at midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a higher recommended price of \$449.75.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$449.25, up from \$449 late Friday. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell to \$451.13 from Saturday's \$451.58. Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.41 a troy ounce, down from Friday's \$6.46.



### Stocks advance 27 points

NEW YORK (AP) — Bluechip issues led the stock market higher Friday in an advance aided by declining interest rates.

Trading remained quiet, however. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 27.69 to 2,015.00, finishing the week with a net gain of 1.16 points.

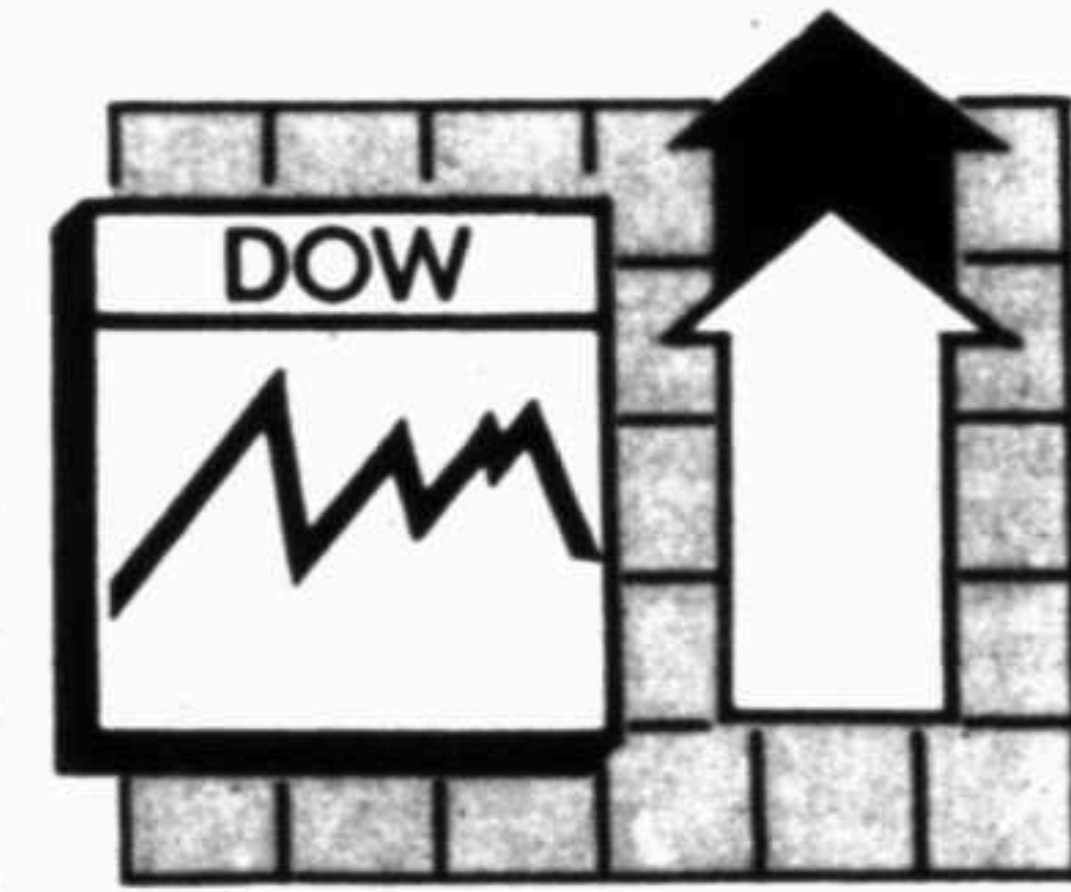
Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 9 to 5 in New York Stock Exchange-listed trading, with 960 up, 532 down and 487 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 152.52 million shares against 168.44 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index gained 1.78 to 147.02.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$26.54 billion, or 1.04 percent, in value. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in over-the-counter market, totaled 172.52 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 4.26 to 302.92, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 3.72 to 260.14.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market edged up .84 to 374.04. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 298.03, up 1.32.



## Flag-Redfern to be sold

From Staff Reports

The board of directors of Flag-Redfern Oil Co. has decided to proceed with a sale of the company, it has been announced.

Glenn Brant, president of the company, stated that the decision was made after extensive analysis and thorough discussion. He added that no negotiations to date have been undertaken with any prospective buyer.

Flag-Redfern intends to engage a well-qualified investment banker to represent it in the sale.

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. was established in 1960 by pioneer oilman John J. Redfern Jr. Today the company has a payroll of 70 employees, operates about 600 wells in the Permian Basin, Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma, and the Powder River Basin of Wyoming.

The company's daily production averages 2,800 barrels of oil and roughly 15 million cubic feet of gas. The closely held company has about 250 shareholders.

## Moderate inflation jump expected

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.  
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States appears to be entering a period of moderately higher inflation in which the general price level could rise 5 percent or more a year into the early 1990s, many economists and business executives maintain.

This acceleration, which is seen as pushing a bit higher and arriving a bit earlier than was expected as recently as last winter, is a result of the decline in the international value of the dollar, the probable end of falling oil prices and the accumulating pressures of an uninterrupted business expansion that began more than five years ago.

"We are going to get more inflation," said William C. Dunkelberg, dean of Temple University's School of Business and Management. He cited increasing tightness in the labor market — at 5.5 percent the national unemployment rate has not been lower since 1974 — and the fact that the paper, chemical and certain other industries are now running at virtually full capacity. "You've got to get some price pressure out of that," he added.

A similar view was expressed by Kathryn L. Kobe, a vice president at Joel Popkin & Co., a consulting firm headed by a former top specialist on prices at the Department of Labor.

"We are looking at 5 percent by the end of this year," Kobe said, adding that this was likely even if the economy stumbled into a recession.

At the same time, however, the various analysts and decision-makers expressed little fear of a return to the highly worrisome and disruptive inflation levels that averaged in double digits from 1979 through 1981. "There's no sign of that type of wage-price spiral now,"

said Lynn O. Michaelis, chief economist for the Weyerhaeuser Co., the forest products company.

Although recently reported jumps in both the Consumer Price Index and the Producer Price Index for Finished Goods in March prompted waves of selling in the securities markets, these statistics by themselves did not make a persuasive case for a higher inflation level.

Analysts pointed out, for example, that half the difference between February's increase of two-tenths of 1 percent in the consumer index and March's five-tenths rise reflected a temporary bulge in apparel prices related to the semiannual introduction of new lines. They also noted that the Producer Price Index for Crude Goods posted its fourth decline in the last five months.

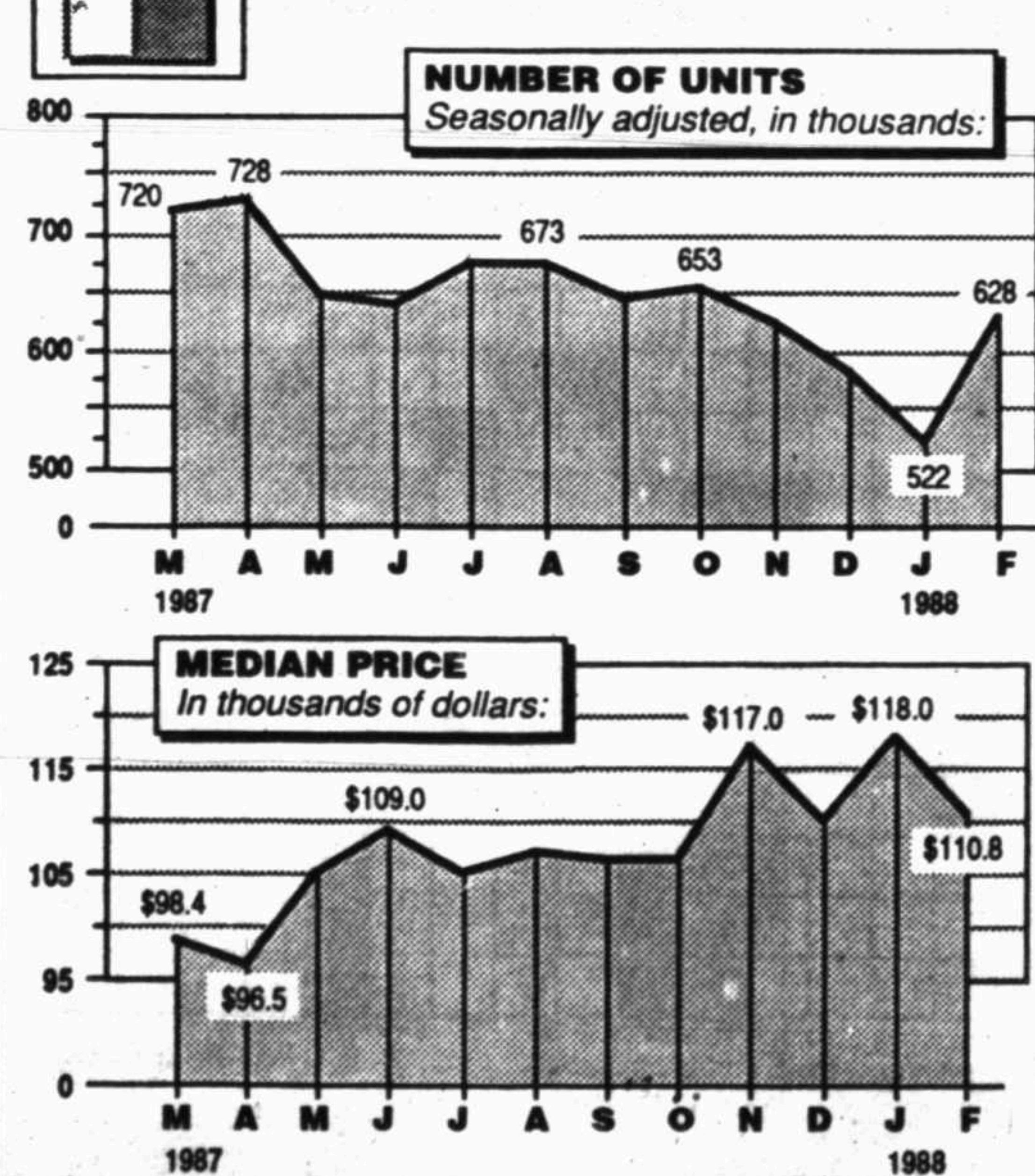
"I don't see anything in them that's all that unusual," said Robert T. Parry, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and a voting member this year of the Fed's policy-setting Open Market Committee. He added that the 4.2 percent consumer index inflation rate over the latest three months was not meaningfully higher than the 3.9 percent rate over the latest 12 months.

Nonetheless, the March increases did tend to focus attention on the prospect that various forces do seem to be converging to raise the country's inflation rate a notch or two — to probably 4.5 to 5 percent or perhaps somewhat more for the second half of this year.

One important factor is the dollar's three-year decline against the currencies of Japan and most European trading partners. Assuming foreign producers have about exhausted their ability to protect hard-won markets here by accepting progressively slimmer profit

Please see INFLATION, Page 8C

## U.S. single family home sales



## Homes sales rose 2.5% in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes rose 2.5 percent in March, the second consecutive monthly increase in response to falling mortgage interest rates, a real estate trade group said Monday.

The National Association of Realtors said existing single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted rate of 3.33 million units last month.

"Lower interest rates have stimulated activity, and the first quarter has turned out better than we anticipated," John A. Tuccillo, chief economist of the association, said in a statement.

Rates for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages, which had risen above 11.5 percent before the October stock market crash, edged below 10 percent in February and March. They have been rising in April and were 10.3 percent last week.

The increase in March followed an identical 2.5 percent rise in February and three consecutive monthly declines before that. However, the sales level was still 9.8 percent below last year when interest rates were at a nine-year low.

The sales increase was accompanied by a 4.1 percent rise in prices to a median, or midpoint, of \$88,700, up from \$86,100 in February.

## Pledger picked as state's top thrift regulator

DALLAS (AP) — Houston lawyer James Pledger has been selected to become Texas' top thrift regulator, and pledges to work with federal regulators to rehabilitate the ailing Texas industry.

Pledger, 38, succeeds L. Linton Bowman III, and takes office at a time when the industry has a capital deficiency of at least \$6.85 billion and federal regulators promise an industry cleanup in which 143 Texas thrifts will be closed, merged, sold or bailed out.

Pledger said Friday he plans to make a clean break with previous state supervisory practices, which were criticized as somewhat lax and cozy by a task force commissioned by Gov. Bill Clements.

The task force called for tough, impartial supervision of state-chartered thrifts and asked for more cooperation between state and federal regulators.

The bulk of the cleanup expense will be borne by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., which has said it expects up to \$7 billion of initial outlays and as much as \$2 billion in annual expenses.



WASHINGTON (AP) — Few high-tech products are as unwanted as used computers, and thousands are junked each year in the United States. But now more than \$1 million worth of these high-tech hand-me-downs are headed from America to the Third World.

Since setting up formally in March, the Global Technology Foundation has received pledges of computer donations worth that much, and drawn requests for equipment from as far as Bangladesh and Zimbabwe, said one of the founders, Philip Friedman.

With the accelerated pace of innovations in research and technology, a computer generation can last as little as two or three years in the United States. After that, obsolescence sets in.

Upset with the waste, Friedman and two friends in Boulder, Colo., decided to set up a clearinghouse for diverting the U.S. computer glut to developing countries in the Third World.

Computer experts, American businessmen and Third World specialists laud the idea.

"For users in the Third World, this could leapfrog them into the 80s," said Robert Curley, chairman of PC Distributing Inc.



## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Southwest 'suckers up' to smoking fliers

From Staff and Wire Reports

To help ease Southwest Airlines customers into the new federal regulations which prohibit smoking on flights of two hours or less, Southwest will distribute 200,000 lollipops to its passengers over the next few days. Approximately 90 percent of Southwest flights will be affected by the new federal smoking ban.

"Most of Southwest's flights average only about an hour in duration and we think that the lollipops will be a 'sweet alternative' to our customers as they get used to the new federal regulation," says Don Valentine, vice president, marketing.

The new regulations which took effect Saturday carry stiff fines for violations: up to \$1,000 for smoking and \$2,000 for tinkering with lavatory smoke alarms.

It applies to around 80 percent of all U.S. flights, or an estimated 13,800 a day.

## Decision nearing on furniture firm's move

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A California furniture manufacturer may be moving its operations to southern New Mexico or West Texas. PasoTex Corp., a subsidiary of El Paso Electric Co., hopes to decide by May 1 whether to relocate B.P. John Furniture Co. from Santa Ana, Calif.

The company, which had \$27 million in sales last year, makes and distributes wooden tables, dining room suites and bedroom suites and is a leader in the waterbed market.

B.E. Bostic, president of PasoTex, said PasoTex plans to move the furniture company to El Paso Electric's service area by next spring.

Last year, Bostic told the New Mexico Public Service Commission the utility intended to place "a company of significant size" in southern New Mexico by the end of 1987.

Even though the company failed to meet the deadline, Bostic said PasoTex still has a strong commitment to put a company in New Mexico.

## Reagan says Congress 'caved in' to labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan charged Congress with caving in to organized labor with its trade bill but supporters of the measure said it was his "wishful thinking" that a veto would win him a version he prefers.

The president has promised to veto the bill because of a provision requiring all but the smallest employers to give 60 days notice of plant closings and large-scale layoffs.

As the Senate began debate on the sweeping trade measure Friday, Reagan told a group of state legislators the plant-closings provision "would make American industry less competitive."

## Icahn resurrects offer to take TWA private

NEW YORK (AP) — Financier Carl C. Icahn has offered to buy the 23 percent of Trans World Airlines Inc. stock that he does not already own, resurrecting his proposal to take the company private.

Icahn, who is TWA's chairman, dropped a similar proposal after the stock market crashed on Oct. 19.

Under the plan announced Friday, stockholders other than Icahn would receive for each of their shares a combination of \$20 in cash and \$29 in face amount of notes paying 12 percent interest due in 2008.

## Irving Bank ordered to let shareholders vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Irving Bank Corp. was ordered by a state judge to hold a shareholders' meeting May 6 to determine whether the company should merge with rival Bank of New York Co. or sell a major stake to Italy's second-largest bank.

Irving had postponed its annual meeting from last Saturday to June 13 to give shareholders time to review the Bank of New York bid and a management-backed offer from Banca Commerciale Italiana of Milan, made earlier this week.

In Friday's ruling, New York Supreme Court Judge Herman Cahn directed Irving to convene its meeting Saturday, then adjourn it to May 6.

## Prosecutors refute Boesky plea for leniency

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosecutors insisted Ivan F. Boesky got a fair punishment for his crimes, despite the convicted speculator's plea for more leniency from a judge who sentenced him to three years imprisonment.

Boesky, the disgraced stock speculator at the center of a major insider trading scandal, asked U.S. District Judge Morris Lasker last week to reduce his sentence for conspiracy to violate securities law.

The government's response was made Friday.

## Judge snuffs out cigarette makers' motion

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge refused to grant a mistrial in a smoking liability lawsuit, saying he was satisfied an opinion he issued that was critical of three tobacco companies had not prejudiced the jury.

Defense attorneys for the cigarette makers requested the mistrial Friday, arguing the opinion issued Thursday by Judge H. Lee Sarokin generated inflammatory headlines.

Sarokin dismissed some of the claims against the companies — Liggett Group Inc., Philip Morris Inc. and Lorillard Inc. — but rejected the request to dismiss the entire lawsuit.

## UAW warns Chrysler over Mexican imports

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers said Chrysler Corp.'s decision to import the Dodge Aries and Plymouth Reliant from Mexico next year threatens chances of an early contract settlement and increases the likelihood of a strike.

"I hereby warn the Chrysler Corp. that if they cause these negotiations to go in the ditch, the chances of a strike in September would be 95 percent or better," UAW Vice President Marc Stepp told a news conference Friday.

The flap is the latest of several since the opening Monday of early national labor contract negotiations between the No. 3 automaker and the UAW.

## GM boosts belt-tightening estimates 25%

DETROIT (AP) — A four-year belt-tightening program at General Motors Corp. could save more than \$12.5 billion by 1990, up from previous estimates of \$10 billion, GM officials told auto industry analysts.

A wider profit margin as well as a bigger share of the auto market are keys to reaching a 15 percent return on common stockholder equity by that time, GM Chairman Roger Smith told GM's 1988 Automotive Security Analysts meeting in New York on Friday.

## AP leaders to hear Perot

HONOLULU (AP) — H. Ross Perot, the Texas entrepreneur-turned-philanthropist, addresses the annual luncheon of The Associated Press today, as newspaper executives gather to choose directors for the news cooperative.

The AP annual meeting and luncheon are opening-day events at the 102nd annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Perot developed his Electronic Data Systems Inc. from a \$1,000 individual investment three decades ago into a computer-services giant that he sold to General Motors in 1985 for \$2.5 billion. He has donated millions of dollars to schools, hospitals and other institutions, and has been outspoken in promoting educational and other social reforms.

At their annual meeting, AP members also will hear a report on world trouble spots from AP correspondents based in Nicaragua, the Soviet Union, South Korea, Israel, and at the White House. Louis D. Boccardi, president of the AP, will moderate the panel.

In a letter to the membership, William J. Keating, chairman of the board of the AP and president of the Detroit Newspaper Agency, recalled the founding of the news cooperative.

"On a day in May 140 years ago, The Associated Press was created by a group of newspaper publishers to deliver the best news report possible for their collective needs, at an affordable cost," Keating said.

In his annual report to the record-high 1,428 newspaper members of the AP, Boccardi said the growth of the news cooperative carries a clear message:

"We are summoned to an ever-growing responsibility to the news industry, to service, speed, responsiveness, aggressiveness, accuracy — and above all else, to truth and fairness."

"We do not take this increased responsibility lightly, but we face it confidently," Boccardi said. "Our record has earned your trust — but we know that in the world of news, trust must be earned anew, day by day, story by story."

## Nursing home help penetrates 'safety net'

By ART GARCIA and CHRIS BARNETT  
Copley News Service

Will a nursing home be a poorhouse for you or your parents?

More of us are living longer, with the late 70s and early 80s more and more considered a natural life span. But the rising longevity also raises questions about nursing home insurance.

In fact, such coverage has become "a burning issue," says Larry Krause, head of Lawrence A. Krause & Associates, a San Francisco financial planning firm.

Why?

"Because Medicare, our national insurance for senior citizens, was never intended to provide comprehensive health care. Rather," he says, "it was intended as a safety net to protect older Americans from destitution. That safety net has some gaping holes — and nursing home coverage is one of them."

Increasing interest in such protection comes just as another aging issue picks up steam in public debate, the question of whether certain kinds of medical assistance should be withheld when people reach a certain age.

Farfetched? Such action is seriously being looked at as a potential policy by those who see denying the benefits of medical technology to older people as the only way to deal with escalating medical costs.

While that furor stirs, there is a surprise waiting for those who haven't done some far-ahead planning and investigating. The shocker for many is that Medicare covers only 2 percent of the nation's nursing home bill.

How can this be, especially since Medicare purports to cover all or part of the cost, up to 100 days?

"The answer is simple," replies Krause. "Read the fine print and you'll find that Medicare covers skilled nursing care. The word 'skilled' has a very precise definition. Those in nursing homes are more likely to be there for intermediate or custodial care. And," he says, "even those who are in for skilled care may



not be in a Medicare-approved facility in a Medicare-approved bed."

As the nation's population ages and life expectancies increase, "this hole in the safety net will become painfully apparent," he predicts. Krause cites projections indicating one in four seniors will need nursing home care at some time in their life and that two-thirds of those paying for their own care will be on Medicaid within one year.

"This means they will be flat broke," Krause says, "because to qualify for Medicaid, you must be medically indigent."

Meanwhile, some nursing home insurance programs are being sharply criticized for frightening seniors and then selling them poor quality policies through the mail or on television by celebrities turned pitchmen and pitchwomen but who are admired by older people.

Still, stresses Krause, while there "definitely" is an abundance of poor policies on the market, there are some good ones, too. He offers tips on what to look for in shopping for such coverage.

First, a good policy is non-cancellable and guaranteed renewable.

"This means you won't be canceled just when you need the coverage most and that your rates can't be raised unless they're upped for a whole class of insureds," he notes.

Second, be sure the policy covers all three levels of nursing care — skilled, intermediate and custodial.

"It should allow you to control the costs of insurance through flexible benefit periods and benefit amounts," Krause says.

Who needs coverage? As an example, nursing home care costs about \$70 a day in California.

"If you can afford \$2,100 in extra monthly expenses, you don't need this insurance," he says.

Many elderly citizens have sufficient net worth to pay the added expense and not feel a dent in their budget or savings.

The greatest hardship falls on couples who have to maintain one person in a nursing home, plus nearly a full share of living expenses for the spouse who remains well. That's why married couples have the greatest need for nursing home coverage.

"But there may be considerations

"Medicare was never intended to provide comprehensive health care. Rather ... to protect older Americans from destitution. That safety net has some gaping holes — and nursing home coverage is one of them."

— Larry Krause

other than one's ability to meet the cost of care," adds Krause. "Some individuals wish to preserve an estate for their children and would rather pay insurance premiums than dissipate the estate with nursing home expenses."

If nursing home insurance is right for you, when should you buy it? As with all risk management decisions, there's always a gamble. Just remember that insurance rates are lower for younger people and those rates remain fairly constant.

"So if you buy at age 60, coverage is less expensive, even when you're 75. But you will pay for coverage during those years when you are least likely to have a nursing-home stay," Krause points out. "The person who waits until age 75 will pay far more than the 75-year-old who purchased at 60. Also, when you wait, you risk becoming uninsurable."

If you have parents over age 60 or are over 60 yourself, he advises facing the question of possible eventual nursing home care needs now. Discuss it with your parents or look into it for yourself.

"If the purchase of this kind of insurance is appropriate for you, we recommend that you see an insurance agent who specializes in insurance for the senior market," Krause says. "The person you choose, though, should represent several insurers so he or she can shop for the best coverage and rates for your individual situation."

## Chamber breakfast hosts Wageman

Former Midlander Thomas J. Wageman will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's "Breakfast before Business," sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Wageman, head of RepublicBank First National Midland from 1983 to 1986, will discuss the state of Texas' savings and loan industry. He is currently chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Sunbelt Savings Association of Dallas.

The public is invited to the breakfast, to be held at the Holiday Inn Convention Center at 7 a.m. Cost is \$5 for chamber members, \$7 for non-members. Reservations can be made by phoning 683-3381.

## Machine tool orders slower

NEW YORK (NYT) — Orders for American-made machine tools fell 14.6 percent in March from the previous month, to \$254.40 million, according to a report scheduled to be released today by the industry's trade association.

The monthly figure for March represented a 54.9 percent increase over March 1987 the National Machine Tool Builders' Association said.

Despite the decline in March, orders for the first quarter were 83.3 percent higher than the period a year earlier.

Industry experts said that because of the increases earlier in the year the March results were positive, representing a favorable exchange rate, a strong rate of increase in capital goods exports and a growing cost competitiveness of the American manufacturing industries.

## TEXACO

(Continued from Page 6C)

Turning to Texaco's suppliers, Dunlap said the company couldn't succeed without quality equipment and services, and the key is to become "partners in technology" with a large network of suppliers in the marketplace. That means quality in the equipment we buy. That means quality in the service we get. That means quality in the financial strength and integrity of those who supply us equipment and services."

## BOOM

(Continued from Page 6C)

Analysts say booms and busts are characteristic of the industry, and that company officials are now deciding whether to risk plant expansions and the possibility of being caught with excess capacity when the market turns downward again.

"When a certain market is growing, many people are going to scramble for it," said Sadat Syal of the Houston Economic Development Council. "Once a certain number of projects come on line, others must be canceled."

"There is some concern that project not out of the blocks in the next few years will not get out of the blocks," he said.

The current boom in the petrochemicals industry has been widely credited to a number of factors, including lower oil prices which lowered the cost of chemical feedstocks, new applications for plastics in a broader array of products, and the weakening of the dollar.

Dunlap said.

Because of the rapidly changing business environment, Texaco and its suppliers need to talk seriously "about finding a vehicle to bring us closer together," Dunlap said.

ANNUAL REPORTS

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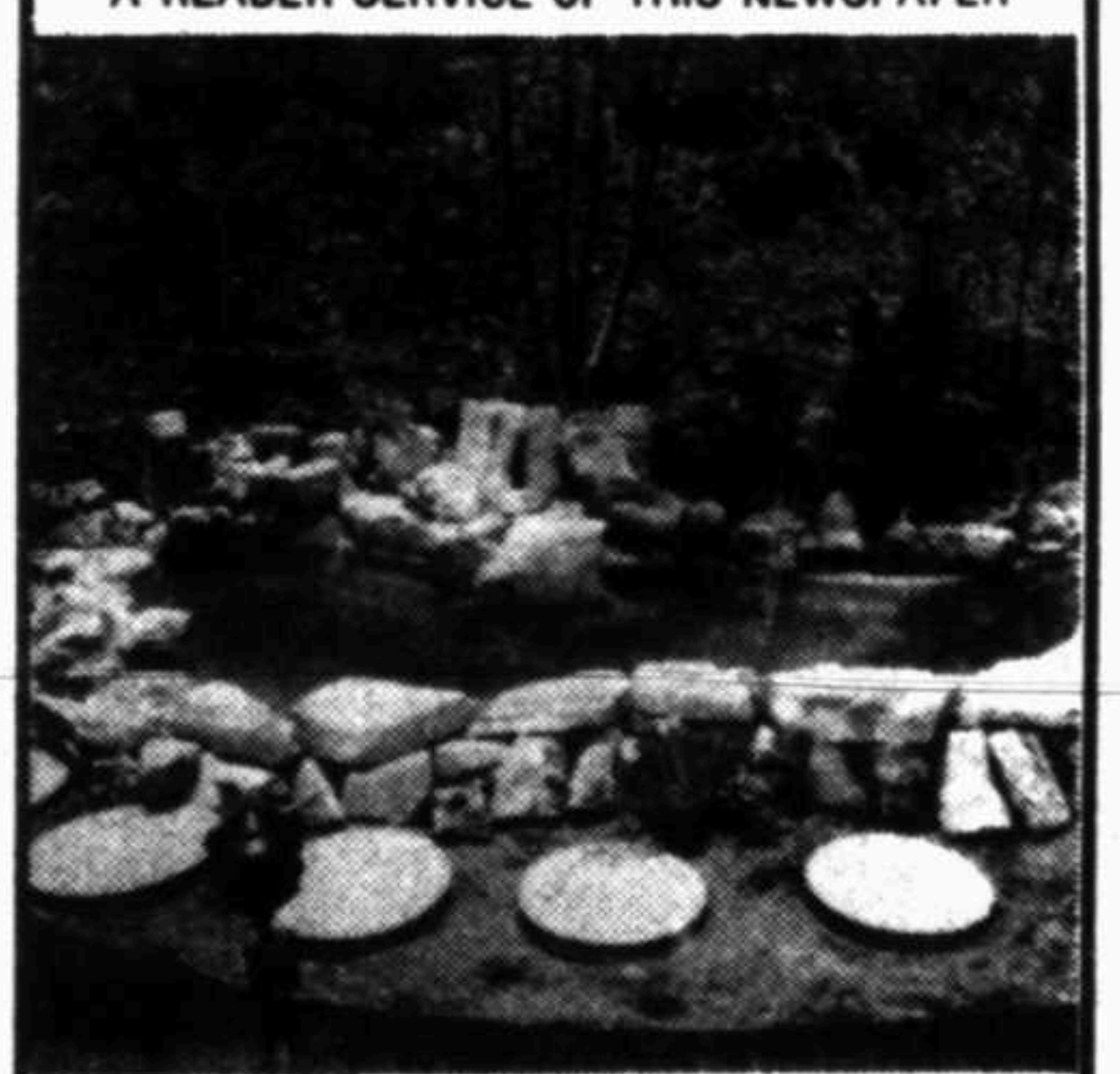
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## DEATHS

## Ruth Michaelson

Graveside services for Mrs. L.H. (Ruth) Michaelson were scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. Ray Riddle of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Services were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday afternoon at a Midland hospital. She was born Nov. 22, 1922, in Okemah, Okla., and grew up in Florida and Massachusetts. She graduated magna cum laude from John B. Stetson University in Florida in 1944 with a bachelor's of arts degree. She was employed by Eastern Airlines as a stewardess based in Miami. She married L.H. Michaelson in Midland March 30, 1946, and lived in Midland since that time.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, where she taught Sunday school. She belonged to the Women of the Church and served as a deacon. She also was a member of the Women's Golf Association at Ranchland Hills Country Club, past treasurer of the Daughters of the American Revolution and past president of the local alumni chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She was a Girl Scout of America leader for six years and a Dutch oven cooking instructor. She was past treasurer of the Midland Geological Society.

She is survived by her husband of Midland; a son, Eric Lance Michaelson of Big Lake; a daughter, Kristin Rae Michaelson Fetz of San Antonio; a brother, Nye Atlee White of Peabody, Mass.; two grandchildren, Kirk David Michaelson and Tara Lynn Michaelson; two nieces and a nephew.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Allison Cancer Center.

## Henry Herbert Ray Jr.

Funeral services for Henry Herbert Ray Jr., 65, of Midland, were scheduled for 3 p.m. today at New Hope Baptist Church with the Rev. Joseph Williams, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Friday following a sudden illness. He was born June 3, 1922, in San Angelo. He married Bernice Hall in San Angelo in 1947. They moved to Midland in 1948. He was a veteran of World War II. He was employed at the Museum of the Southwest for 17 years before his retirement in 1985. He was a deacon of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; three daughters, Joyce B. Iginosa, Jacqueline H. Tate and Denetia Green, all of Houston; three sons, Glenn Robert Ray of Reno, Nev., Henry Herbert Ray II of Midland and Kenneth Lynn Ray of Houston; two sisters, Jessie M. Clay of Midland and Jyona F. Patterson of San Angelo; three brothers, Robert Ray of Midland, Milton C. Ray of San Angelo and Lewis D. Ray of South Carolina; 20 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeralbearers were to include deacons of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Honorary funeralbearers were to be Saint James Lawrence, Randy Norris, Radell Niblett, Willie Wilson and James Roseberry.

## Lucy Modean Joyce

SAN ANGELO — Graveside services for Lucy Modean Joyce, 78, of San Angelo, were held April 21 at Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens with the Rev. James Andrews, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Services were under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

She died April 19 at a San Angelo hospital. She was born March 10, 1910, in Sylvester. She married Gus Noel Joyce Nov. 16, 1929, in San Angelo. The couple moved to Pecos County in 1933 and lived on the White and Baker ranch for nine years. They then moved to Grinn, where he worked for West Texas Utilities for 25 years. She was active in the McCamey Eastern Star and the McCamey High School PTA.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1974, a son, Johnny Joyce and a sister, Cooney Williams.

Survivors include a daughter, Frances Noel "Babe" McCarthy of Midland; a son, Robert Joyce of Corpus Christi; a brother, Charles Brown of San Angelo; six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

## Hortencia Guzman

Rosary for Hortencia Guzman will be recited 8 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with services scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Sunday at an Odessa hospital. She was born Sept. 24, 1927, in Snyder and was reared in Uvalde. She moved to Midland in 1971. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonardo Guzman March 28 and a daughter.

Survivors include a son, Erby A. Sanchez of Midland; four daughters, Mary Gonzales of Uvalde and Rosa Moreno, Stella Ornday and Annie Munoz, all of Midland; six brothers, Roman Velasquez, Randy Velasquez, Benito Velasquez, Lazaro Velasquez and Johnny Ruiz, all of Uvalde, and Cruz Velasquez of San Antonio; ten grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

## Ira V. Robinson

STEPHENVILLE — Funeral services for Ira V. Robinson, 87, of Stephenville, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Stephenville Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was to follow in West End Cemetery.

Robinson died Friday at a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 7, 1901 in Lafayette County, Ark. He was a member of the Baptist Church and was a retired production foreman for Pan American Petroleum Inc. He was preceded in death by his wife, Leatrice Robinson, in 1977, and his son, I.D.F. Robinson, in 1986.

Survivors include a brother, Lawrence Robinson of Arlington; three sisters, Pauline Owens and Vallie Putty, both of Stephenville, and Ovia Spicer of McCamey; a daughter-in-law, Wynona Robinson of Midland; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## Roy Reynolds

Services for Roy Reynolds of Midland are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

She died this morning at a local hospital.

## Three children left alone

HOUSTON (AP) — Child welfare officials say three young children spent the weekend unsupervised, apparently after a friend who was supposed to be taking care of them abandoned them in their apartment.

Two girls, ages 4 and 2, and 2-month-old boy were dirty and hungry when a neighbor found them alone in their apartment Sunday morning, Harris County Children Protective Services spokeswoman Judy Hay said.

The parents, whose names were not released, were headed back to Houston from Michigan, Ms. Hay said.

## HAPPY ADS

## 105

Many thanks to "GLORIA KENNEDY" for the tremendous job she does as our Secretary at Emerson Elementary.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 9.674 miles of asphaltic concrete pavement, bridge railing, metal beam guard fence, extended structures and government markings on IH 20 from US 80 E. of Stanton to Midland County Line, by 20 (11)5/49 in Martin County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., May 3, 1988, and then publicly read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Lynn Passmore, Resident Engineer, Midland, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

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## HAPPY ADS

## 105

Many thanks to "GLORIA KENNEDY" for the tremendous job she does as our Secretary at Emerson Elementary.

What a "SUPER SECRETARY"

She Goes That Extra Mile For Everyone.

## THANKS

## LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 9.674 miles of asphaltic concrete pavement, bridge railing, metal beam guard fence, extended structures and government markings on IH 20 from US 80 E. of Stanton to Midland County Line, by 20 (11)5/49 in Martin County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., May 3, 1988, and then publicly read.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fr. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sat. 8-10 a.m.

To Place your Fast Acting  
Result Getting Ad  
CALL  
**682-6222**

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad

| COPY CHANGES                    | DEADLINES                 | DISPLAY ADS                     |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 8 P.M. day prior to publication | WORD AND SPACE ADS        | 4 P.M. Mon. for Wed.            |
| EXCEPT                          | DISPLAY ADS               | 4 P.M. Tue. for Thur.           |
| 8 P.M. Fri. for Sat.            | for following day, EXCEPT | 4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.            |
| 8 P.M. Fri. for Sun.            | 8 P.M. Fri. for Sat.      | 4 P.M. Thurs. for Sat. and Mon. |
| 10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.           | 8 P.M. Fri. for Sun.      | 4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.           |

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

## 100 Notices

50 Legal Notices  
105 Happy Ads  
110 Lodge Notices  
115 Announcements  
120 Public Notices  
130 Personal  
135 Meeting Place  
140 Card of Thanks  
150 Lost & Found  
160 Money Loans Wanted  
170 Schools-Instruction

## 200 Employment

205 Job Services  
210 General Help Wanted  
220 Sales Help Wanted  
230 Situations Wanted  
240 Child Care  
250 Business Opportunities

## 300 Transportation

300 Automobile-Domestic  
310 Automobiles-Import  
320 Trucks & Vans  
330 Motor Drive Vehicles  
340 Motorcycles  
345 Campers & Trailers  
350 Recreational Vehicles  
360 Boats & Motors  
370 Airplanes  
380 Auto Services  
390 Auto Parts & Access.

## 400-500 Merchandise

400 Auctions  
405 Garage/Yard Sales  
410 Miscellaneous  
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted  
420 Good Things To Eat  
430 Household Goods  
440 Firewood  
450 Sporting Goods  
460 Antiques & Art  
470 Musical Instruments  
475 Crafts & Supplies  
480 Cameras & Supplies  
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV  
490 Computers & Access.  
495 For Free  
500 Pet & Supplies  
505 Livestock-Poultry  
510 Office Supplies  
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment  
530 Air Conditioning and Heating  
540 Building Materials  
550 Portable Buildings  
560 Machinery and Tools  
570 Oilfield Supplies  
580 Farm Equipment

## 600 Rentals

600 Rooms for Rent  
605 Roommates Wanted  
610 Want To Rent  
615 Apartments Unfurnished  
618 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished  
620 Houses Furnished  
625 Houses Unfurnished  
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished  
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished  
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished  
645 Condos & Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.  
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished  
655 Mobile Homes-Unfurnished  
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent  
665 Business Property, Office for Rent  
670 Warehouse and Storage for Rent  
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals  
680 Out of Town Rentals  
685 Hunting Leases  
690 Oil and Gas Leases

## 700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes  
710 Open Houses  
720 Homes for Sale  
730 Suburban Property  
740 Out of Town Property  
750 Lots and Acreage  
760 Farms & Ranches  
770 Resort Property  
780 Business Property  
790 Investment Property

### NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

## 210 General Help Wanted

### SERVICE ADVISOR

Have an opening for one experienced and qualified Service Advisor for local new car dealership. All applicants should be highly motivated self-starters with knowledge of automobiles and sales abilities.

- Paid Vacation
- Pay Incentives
- Hospitalization and Life Insurance

Please send resume to:  
BOX D-06  
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram  
P.O. Box 1650  
Midland, Texas 79702

## 210 General Help Wanted

RN CHARGE Nurse: Full time, day-  
time. The Parks Good Samaritan Hos-  
pital. 563-5707.

LOOKING for the right person to enter  
the financial services business. Com-  
plete training program qualifies you to  
begin taking home loan applications,  
insurance applications and eventually  
market investments through our own  
broker-dealer. Become part of man-  
agement and reap the rewards of the  
best compensation package in the in-  
dustry. Send resume to: 2740 West  
County Road #8, Odessa, 79764.  
Attn: Terry.

## 210 General Help Wanted

NEEDED: responsible baby sitter to  
take care of three small children 2pm-  
10pm. Preferably college student. Call  
682-0471.

## 210 General Help Wanted

TEMPORARY - FULL TIME  
(3 wks)  
Hours: 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri  
Hiring now, two persons for special  
telephone promotion for Midland  
Angels Baseball. Apply in person  
only. 8000 W. Hwy 80 (3M bldg.)  
See Chuck Denton

## 210 General Help Wanted

PART time help needed in packing and  
mailing unit operators and derrick men.  
Call 682-0281. We are an equal op-  
portunity employer

## 210 General Help Wanted

WELTECH is now hiring experienced  
truck and derrick men. We are an equal  
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Hours: 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri  
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truck and derrick men. We are an equal  
opportunity employer

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## 210 General Help Wanted

NEEDED: responsible baby sitter to  
take care of three small children 2pm-  
10pm. Preferably college student. Call  
682-0471.

## 210 General Help Wanted

TEMPORARY - FULL TIME  
(3 wks)  
Hours: 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri  
Hiring now, two persons for special  
telephone promotion for Midland  
Angels Baseball. Apply in person  
only. 8000 W. Hwy 80 (3M bldg.)  
See Chuck Denton

## 210 General Help Wanted

PART time help needed in packing and  
mailing unit operators and derrick men.  
Call 682-0281. We are an equal op-  
portunity employer

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## 625 Houses Unfurnished

113 HOWARD, Three bedrooms, \$335. Call 682-5607.

LEMONWOOD Gardens. Prestigious townhome type. Two and three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage with electric appliances. Plush gray carpeting and much more! Call Tanya 682-7991, 2201 Elm.

THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, finished yard, \$150 deposit, \$375 per month. 4414 Erie. Call 687-5442.

2301 WEST Cuthbert. Two bedrooms, wood burning fireplace, total electric, dishwasher, disposal, 1350 sq. ft. detached garage. \$450. 682-8204. 1-458-3217

LARGE one bedroom duplex four blocks North of Midland High School. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, evaporative air conditioner. No pets. Call 682-0605.

DUPLEX. Nice, upstairs, 1,100 square feet, two bedrooms, one bath, appliances, laundry, carpet, storage, deck, fenced yard, near schools. \$350/monthly. Deposit, 687-3007.

NICE three bedrooms, two bath, two living areas, fireplace, refrigerator, air. \$400 monthly. 694-9833.

WEST side location, three bedrooms, two living areas, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage. 684-4745 after 5.

DUPLEX for lease: 4344A Denger. Two bedrooms, two bath, two living areas, 1200 sq. ft. refrigerated air, all appliances, water paid. \$400 per month plus deposit. Call 685-3176 after 5pm or weekdays.

1902 WEST Washington. Two bedrooms, \$250 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

TWO bedrooms homes, 1410 North Whitaker, big rooms, dining area, laundry room, \$235 1405 South Westford, two bedrooms, \$195. 685-3327.

## DUPLEXES

Nice selection of two three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at \$500 per month, with water paid. Call 685-3013. Days, or weekdays 683-7490 before 5 PM.

## FOR LEASE

Two bedroom, den, brick home at 711 Boyd. 1 3/4 baths, refrig, air, ceiling fans. \$475 per month. Call Jack Mogle, owner 684-4856.

## 640 Condos &amp; Townhouses Unfurnished

THREE bedrooms, two bath, super corner location. 3519 Andrews Hwy. \$600 monthly. Security deposit \$300. Days 563-0107, evenings 697-0986.

LARGE condo, one bedroom, double car garage, \$350 includes utilities. 682-6542.

## FAIRGATE TOWNHOUSES

3 & 2BR, garage, FF, Microwave, Elec. Range, Refrig., Dishwasher, disposal, central air, mini blinds, and washer/dryer comb. Three spacious floor plans. \$225-\$300. \$200 deposit. Call Mon.-Sat. 697-9566.

## 650 Mobile Homes

TWO bedrooms, two bath, built-in washer/dryer, \$450 monthly plus electric. North Greenwood area. 684-7086.

TWO bedrooms, one bath, water paid and no pets. 684-8232 or 685-3866.

## 655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

NICE 14x80 3BR, 2BA, Appliances, Satellite cable, \$275/mo. + dep. S.W. Midland. 563-3341 or 694-0851.

THREE bedrooms, two bath on one acre. Five minutes from town. \$350 monthly. 683-5902, 915-658-4716.

## 660 Mobile Homes

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVIE IN SPECIAL CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

\$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cable available, six minutes from town. 1-360-4617, 682-0851.

MOBILE home lots for sale or rent. Close in. Phone 684-8831.

SPECIAL rates. Quail Ridge Park, adult and children's pools plus more. For information call 687-3051.

QUAIL Ridge Park, adult, reasonable, FHA, cable, fenced, central air, water and gas. Call 684-6885, leave message.

## METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK

Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, moving arrangements. 682-5798 683-9408

## AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK

A Beautiful Place to Live For People of All Ages

Call regarding special rates or details on some outstanding lots in on-site mobile home.

West Hwy. 80 between Midland and the Regional Airport 684-2334.

## 665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

FOR lease: Office or retail space. 607 West Missouri. Call 683-6639 after 5pm.

3108 N. Big Spring. Office ideal for business with secretarial pool. 2 large offices, reception, file, bedroom. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

LOOK! Excellent location, good parking, utilities paid, 3007 to 1307, office retail. Midland Mall Building, 2111 West Texas. 682-0602.

BUILDING for lease or sale. Will respond to suit. Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. location. 5105 Front Street. Please call 563-4777 if interested.

## 720 Homes For Sale

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## 665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL or OFFICE SPACE

On North Big Spring. Approx. 830 sq. ft. well equipped, parking, immediate occupancy. \$500 monthly. Owner/Broker. 685-0881

BUILDING located downtown Midland. Suitable for office or retail business. Call 684-5772 between hours. 684-5854.

SURFACE already finished 2500 - 3000 sq. ft. top floor of one Wall Plaza. 305 West Wall for 27 month period. 683-4834.

608 N. Main. Approx. 7400 sq. ft. for sale or lease. Please call T. Hancock. MURPHY & ROCHSTER 683-1666

2 TO 3 ROOM OFFICE SUITES. SEC. RETAIL SERV. TERRY HANCOCK. MURPHY & ROCHSTER 683-1666

ONE room office, 540. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008

LARGE and small shop buildings with offices. 684-6216

ONE, two, or three offices, shop and fenced yard. Midland or Odessa. Call 684-7683

FOR lease: Office and garage area. 1700 West Front. \$550. Call 683-6639 after 5pm.

OFFICE/Warehouse for lease: three offices, 4,000 sq. ft. of warehouse. Very nice. 684-7683

OFFICE SPACE

Convenient location close to Claydesta. Owned and managed by: CLAYDESTA CORP. 999 sq. ft. three offices, reception, coffee/copy room. Plenty of free parking. Well maintained landscaping. Call 688-3000 for more information

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, \$110. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008

999 sq. ft. three offices, reception, coffee/copy room. Plenty of free parking. Well maintained landscaping. Call 688-3000 for more information

FOR lease: Industrial shop property with yard. Cotton Flat Road and Industrial. \$750. Call 683-6639 after 5pm.

## GREENWOOD

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Lots of extras! Large dining area, built-in kitchen appliances, large family room with corner wood-burning fireplace, large master bedroom & dressing area, separate utility room, 37'700 down and monthly payments of \$749 fixed rate financing, \$37,000 cash or will finance. See of 403 South Lee, then call owner at 694-6391.

## DETER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

689-9848

\$77,000, 360 pmt. 10.265% APR

## 1500 EQUITY

Non-qualifying / No credit check on 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large family room, dining area, separate utility room, 37'700 down and monthly payments of \$749 fixed rate financing, \$37,000 cash or will finance. See of 403 South Lee, then call owner at 694-6391.

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## NEW LISTING

Beautifully suited for today's active family. Situated in Saddle Club South. 1 bedroom, with study plus lot. Large dining, kitchen and breakfast room. Unusual design and quality craftsmanship. Pool-offered at \$175,000.

## BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

## SADDLE CLUB NORTH

Live more and worry less in this stunning contemporary residence. Versatile arrangement. Light, bright with outstanding pool area. You'll not be disappointed in this masterpiece. Offered at \$399,000.

## BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

TAKE over my payments. Three bedrooms, two bath, vaulted ceilings, workshop, just painted, central air, approximately \$450 monthly. FHA loan. 400 Stonybrook. 689-8167.

3500 DOWN, qualifying assumption. Approximately \$386 monthly. Two bedrooms, one bath. 3501 Tanager. 689-9442 evenings.

By owner, assumable FHA non-qualifying, townhome, 9% interest, Polo Park area, two bedrooms, two bath, two car garage. 684-8415

WYDEWOOD. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, beamed living area, separate dining and breakfast, fireplace, two garages, storage. Assumable. \$76,000. 699-4100.

TWO bedrooms, one bath, two living areas, vinyl siding, storm door, central heat, refrigerator air. 102 Waverly. 694-5564 or 694-6573.

TWO bedrooms, one bath, 1,060 sq. ft. Upstairs overlooking pool. Sutton Place 682-2423.

NONQUALIFYING, assumable loan. Three bedrooms, two baths, brick home, fireplace, fenced yard. Monthly payments approximately \$454. Please call 6pm-11pm Monday-Sunday. 694-5322.

HOUSE for sale by owner. \$32,000. No credit check. Assumable. 3 br, 2 bath, two bedrooms, two bath, good neighborhood, nice yard. 697-8045

3513 SEABOARD. Pamper your family, with five spacious bedrooms, large shower, playroom, large master bedroom, walk to Lake/Run. Owner anxious to sell. \$85,400. 699-6451

WANT to trade very nice three bedroom home in town country home. 686-5676, 687-4785.

FOR sale small home: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Suitable for retiring or beginning families. In the 320's. 697-3303

DETER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

689-9848

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700 Manufactured Homes

"OAK CREEK VILLAGE" 3800 ANDREWS HWY. (P15) 333-1535

14x66 TOTALLY Electric Luster Mobile home in Valley View Mobile Park. \$27,000. Very nice 685-5738

BANK REPOS.

Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget. 11.50% annual percentage rate loans available.

Contact Lynn 687-0047

First Bank Trust and Savings Association

Equal Opportunity Lender

720 Homes For Sale

NEW, four bedrooms, three bath, double garage, pool, fireplace, sprinkler, landscaped. Under appraisal. Owner. 687-7531.

NEW HOMES: 3 & 4BR+2BA. Fenced yards. Several locations. S&W Homes Inc., Midland. 689-9871.

CRESCENT PLACE

Exciting personality in each desired location. Beautiful living area with 3 bedrooms, wood study, large screened master bedroom. Open and furnished patios with arbors and fountains. 2 cars for pool and barbecue. \$299,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Recently repainted inside and out. 3BR, 2BA, living area (one living area can be used as fourth bedroom), large lot.

ASSUMABLE NON-QUALIFYING

683-2728 8:00AM - 5:00PM 687-5559 AFTER 5:00PM ONLY

HANDYMAN'S Special: Duplex, needs lots of repairs, but will sacrifice for \$7,000 cash or will finance. See of 403 South Lee, then call owner at 694-6391.

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WANT to trade very nice three bedroom home in town country home. 686-5676, 687-4785.

FOR sale small home: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Suitable for retiring or beginning families. In the 320's. 697-3303

DETER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

689-9848

\$77,000, 360 pmt. 10.265% APR

720 Homes For Sale

WARWICK

Call for information regarding beautiful custom home with minimum yard upkeep. \$250,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

MUST HAVE OFFER

Luxurious Spanish styled 4BR in Saddle Club South with many custom features. Sparkling pool with closed lawn. \$225,000. Call 685-0881

LIGHT & BRIGHT CHARM

Privacy and close-in location on Humble. Tennis courts, pretty pool. Offers. Phone. \$85,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

ODELL ANDERS REALTORS

We sell VA and HUD 699-7701

HAYEN GROUP, INC.

Residential and Commercial Call 683-1500

BY owner. 3516 Stonybrook, four bedrooms, two bath, two living areas, garage. Call 697-4504 for an appointment

9 1/2 % FHA assumption. 3203 Shandon. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, two living areas, garage. Call 697-3202.

NON-qualifying assumption, by owner. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, brick, two garage, fireplace. Monthly payments less than \$500. 4410 Tanager. 697-3639.

FRESHLY REDECORATED

Beautiful yard with large trees and area for garden. 4BR, hobby, family room, formal living and dining room. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, covered patio, pool, landscaping. \$130,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

NON-QUALIFYING assumption, four bedrooms, two bath, two living areas, fireplace, single car garage, covered patio. Many improvements! 694-0344.

COLDWELL BANKER

ADORE INC. REALTORS\*

SADDLE CLUB BEAUTY

Wonderful home, suite, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, gorgeous landscaping, pool, cabana, kitchen island, beautiful dining, elegant living. \$290,000. Ask for Mary Jo Drury 694-9548

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper does not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

\$2500 DOWN

On this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Large family room with woodburning fireplace. 1 or 2 dining areas. Many standard features that you might expect to be normal upgrades. \$621 per month payment, fixed & includes taxes & ins. Call now for more information!

DETER CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

689-9848

\$39,200 SP, 10.25% APR, 360 pmt

ADVANCE ABSTRACT & TITLE

1030 Andrews Hwy. 694-2194

"The Service People"

Serving seven counties: Loving, Winkler, Martin, Midland, Culberson, Reeves, and Reagan

720 Homes For Sale

LOW MOVE IN COST

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Lovely and spacious (over 1500 sq ft) Westside home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and two large living areas. Big yard and near schools.

Home Realty 697-4795

Evenings 684-0261

Denise Kelly REALTORS

CLOSE YOUR EYES!

Imagine the most beautiful home, then add some. What you're seeing is this wonderful colonial country home w/ beautiful landscaping, massive master bedroom, huge living area w/ fantastic fireplace, beautiful country kitchen. Want to hear more? Call June Martin 687-0595 evs. 694-9389

Denise Kelly REALTORS

LOCATION & SPACE

Are just a few of the pluses to owning this nice large 4 bedroom w/ extra room for sewing or study. Much new, priced in the low \$90's. For more information, call Harvey Fischer 687-0595 evs. 697-4343

LARGE four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, two living areas, fireplace, nice yard. Fenton Sch. 683-7945.

FHA non-qualifying assumable loan. Approximately \$605 per month total payment. Three bedrooms, two bath, two car garage, brick, covered patio, \$2,500 down, walking distance to Bonham and Alamo schools. Leaving town, hand to sell. 699-1486

OWNER, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, brick, two car garage, brick, covered patio, \$2,500 down, walking distance to Bonham and Alamo schools. Leaving town, hand to sell. 699-1486

SADDLE CLUB South, by owner. Three bedrooms, two bath, large living, formal dining, breakfast room or den, security system, lots of trees, next to pool and tennis. 686-9313

BY Owner. Three bedrooms, two bath, two car garage, two living areas, fireplace, 1800 sq ft livable, 80'x200' lot, Lee High District. VA assumable. \$118,000. Call 694-2205, 683-2851

100% FINANCING

For more information on "Special Financing" on 3 bedrooms, 2 baths homes, please call Jim Craig Hess 697-6795 699-6093

HOME REALTY 697-6795 699-6093

Prices Reduced to \$45,000 and owner anxious to sell. Move bedroom, good location. 314 Willowood. For appointment, HOME REALTY 697-6795 699-6093

ATTENTION! I would like to help with the purchase of your first home. Selected repos, 100% financing to qualified buyers. Check out 1118 South Bedford for example! HOME REALTY 697-6795. Liz Olliger 699-2570.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES