

Guidelines on street light placement are included in a proposal to be considered soon by the City Council.
LOCAL — 1B

Five members of polygamist family jailed; Clan leader seriously wounded in shootout with police.
NATION — 5A

Midland High and Midland Lee team up for another girls /boys doubleheader at Chaparral Center tonight.
SPORTS — 1C

Agriculture 4B
Bridge 4C
Business 4C
Classified 4B
Comics 4C
Crownword 5C
Entertainment 7B

Lifestyle 1D
Local 1B
Markets 5C
Obituaries 2B
Opinion 4A
Sports 1C
TV Schedule 5C

Weather

Fair tonight with the low in the upper 30s. Winds at five to 15 mph. Details on Page 2A.

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Aide foresees defeat on Contra aid

By JOHN P. WALLACH
Foreign Affairs Editor
The Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Despite impassioned last-minute appeals by President Reagan, a senior White House official said Thursday the administration has virtually conceded defeat on its request for \$36.2 million in new lethal and nonlethal aid for the Nicaraguan contras.

"We've been engaged in artificial respiration for the last eight weeks," the official said, noting that supporters of the aid request, which would put the military portion of \$3.6 million into escrow until March 31, are

at least 15 votes short of a majority in the House.

The administration official confided that the White House probably will lose because of the president's insistence on exclusively controlling the "trigger mechanism" for releasing the \$3.6 million in arms aid.

Although some advisers believe there still may be as many as 30 undecided votes, the gap is believed too large to close in the remaining five days before the showdown vote in the House next Wednesday.

A Democratic alternative to the Reagan plan is likely to be offered Wednesday. It will contain only humanitarian aid but reportedly is in-

■ "Cordial" but "difficult" session opens talks between Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government and right-wing Contra rebels. — 4B

tended to keep the contras alive as a fighting force in case the peace process should fail.

The alternative was said to have been proposed by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, in an effort to give undecided members a face-saving choice between cutting off all contra aid and accepting the Reagan proposal.

Approval by both houses of Congress is required for the aid package to be approved. Should the House approve the president's proposal, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said, it stands a good chance of clearing the Senate.

Under the administration's proposal, those funds would be kept in a separate account until Reagan's de-

cides to use them.

Reagan has vowed to veto any compromise that would permit the Democratic congressional leadership to share in deciding when military aid would be resumed to the contras. To do so, the president maintains, would be a violation of the constitutional separation of power.

But Reagan's posture, sources report, has had the effect of tying the hands of some of his closest aides who recommended sharing the power.

Under the president's plan, he would be free to release the arms aid, if the Sandinista government in Nicaragua and the contras failed to

negotiate a cease fire by March 31 under requirements of the Central American peace accord.

The White House official complained that defeat probably was preordained when Congress, on Dec. 19 approved a compromise \$8.1 million non-lethal aid package that contained no new authorization for weapons or ammunition.

Last fall, the administration wanted a \$270 million package to fund the contras for an 18-month period that would have extended into the term of the next president. Last month, senior aides considered seeking a \$100 million package for a six-month period.

24 injured as train derailed in busy area

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — An Amtrak train with about 100 people aboard struck maintenance machinery and derailed today, injuring at least 24 people and setting off delays in the nation's busiest passenger rail corridor.

Authorities reported no deaths from the 12:34 a.m. derailment of the Amtrak Night Owl, en route from Washington to Boston, and injuries among the 24 people sent to hospitals apparently were minor. Three other people taken to a hospital declined treatment.

"We were traveling fine, and all of a sudden there was a jolt and a loud noise and the car started wobbling and swung to one side," said passenger Peter McEneaney. "Then the car started bouncing up and down, and I was very scared to say the least."

The Night Owl's two engines and 10 cars left the tracks after hitting a track maintenance machine called a ballast regulator, which adjusts the crushed rock beneath the tracks in the roadbed, said Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black.

The track, one of four in the area, "should have been out of service to passenger trains," Amtrak spokesman John Jacobsen told reporters at a briefing at the site this morning.

Asked why the train and the work vehicle were on the track at the same time, he said, "That's basically the crux of the investigation at this point."

Jacobsen said it would have been

the job of the dispatchers and tower operators to ensure that the train and the work vehicle were not on the same track. He said everybody involved in the accident had been tested for drugs, but he did not know when results would be available.

Bill Waldron, Chester's director of public safety, said rescue teams found the train's engineer walking along the tracks "in a daze."

The accident occurred on an overpass in this Delaware River community, and passengers had to descend a steep, ice-covered, 20-foot embankment to reach safety. Rescue crews tied ropes to the train and then anchored them to trees at the foot of the embankment to help passengers.

Wreckage was strewn for three blocks, but several trains moved through the crash site this morning with delays estimated at 20 to 30 minutes, said Jim Barber, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington.

Only one of the four main tracks was open, and northbound and southbound trains alternated in using that track, Amtrak officials said.

Chester police said the workers on the work vehicle apparently escaped without injury in the accident, which occurred about a mile from the Chester train station, about 15 miles south of Philadelphia.

Please see AMTRAK, Page 2A



Department of Education representative Joan Gubbins reviewed classes at Lee Freshman High School Thursday during a tour of the school which

has been nominated a model school in Texas for drug abuse prevention education.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Anti-drug efforts described

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Civic and legal community officials Thursday converged on the Neighbors Against Burglary and Drugs luncheon to tell federal education representatives of Midland's efforts to battle juvenile drug abuse.

The U.S. Department of Education (DOE) chose Robert E. Lee Freshman High School to be among 200 schools eligible for national recognition in the field of drug abuse education.

Education officials toured LFHS and met with other city leaders Wednesday and Thursday.

Sheriff Gary Painter said at the luncheon his office attempts to educate students on the pitfalls of drug abuse by making narcotics agents available for informational lectures and counseling.

Of 129 juvenile offenses the sheriff's department handled last year, 26 were alcohol-related, Painter said.

Sheriff's Department officials have also gone "undercover" as convenience store cashiers to combat teens' use of false identification cards to buy alcohol, he said.

Please see SCHOOL, Page 2A

Eight-year-old rescued from water well

RED OAK (AP) — An eight-year-old boy who fell into an abandoned water well in this Dallas suburb says he said his prayers and thought about his family during the several minutes he spent clinging to some bricks embedded in the well's shaft.

Jeffery Lyle Mills, a third-grader, was not injured and spent only several minutes in the well shaft Thursday until a cable television company employee was able to pull him out of the muddy hole.

The boy did suffer chills and swallowed some mud, he said.

The youth said he fell about 3 p.m., when he and two friends were sitting on a mound of dirt around the well throwing stones in the water.

The children were on their way home from school when they stopped at the empty lot in this Ellis County town about 20 miles south of downtown Dallas.

"I threw a rock and I slipped down and fell," Mills said.

Mills slipped completely under water, but never touched bottom. He said he quickly lunged toward the top and held on to bricks in the well's wall.

"I was scared to death," he said. "I said my prayers right then. I was just thinking about my mom and my dad and my two sisters, my friends."

He said a fellow third-grader lowered a pole into the well but was not strong enough to pull him out. The friend then ran to find help.

Please see WELL, Page 2A

Auto rate decision may face consumer challenge

By DAVID PLESA
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Angry over the governor's failure to appoint a public insurance counsel, consumer groups Thursday threatened a possible legal challenge to the State Insurance Board's annual proceedings on auto insurance rates.

The five consumer groups said

they will decide whether a lawsuit is needed to protect consumer interests as the board considers an average 2 percent statewide rate increase recommended by its staff. The board's decision is expected Monday.

"As a result of the governor's inaction consumers will not be adequately represented at a hearing that could result in increased auto insurance rates for all Texans," said Tom

Smith, director of Public Citizen.

If the board adopts the staff recommendation, a typical motorist in Midland County would see a 9.3 percent reduction in insurance premiums beginning May 1. Ector County drivers would get a 8.6 percent average decrease in rates.

Citing increasing medical care costs, the auto insurance industry is

recommending a 10 percent average increase statewide. That would mean a 0.8 percent decrease in insurance costs for the typical Midland County motorist, and a 1.2 percent increase for Ector County drivers.

Rates are adjusted by region to take into account population density, traffic congestion and other factors that could increase the likeli-

hood of accidents.

The consumer groups, including Consumers Union, Gray Panthers and Texas Consumer Association, tried to get Thursday's hearing postponed until Gov. Bill Clements makes the appointment, but the insurance board denied their motions.

Please see AUTO, Page 2A

Civil rights victory in Senate includes new abortion limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-year battle to win Senate passage of a sweeping civil rights bill culminated in a decisive bipartisan victory tempered for some supporters by an amendment putting new limits on abortion rights.

"This is a big day for civil rights in the United States of America," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Thursday after the Senate voted 75-14 to pass the Civil Rights Restoration Act.

"While the Danforth (abortion) amendment was a disappointing setback, there was an overwhelming bipartisan rejection of the Reagan administration's attempts to weaken the four major civil rights bills," said Ralph Nease, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

The restoration act is intended to overturn a 1984 Supreme Court ruling that scaled back the scope of federal civil rights laws barring dis-

crimination by recipients of federal funds.

The civil rights conference of 200 member groups was the major force behind the act, which says that if any part of an institution receives federal money, the entire institution is prohibited from discriminating against women, minorities, the aged and the disabled.

The act had been buried in the Senate by filibusters and other obstructionist tactics since it was first

introduced in 1984.

That was the year the Supreme Court ruled in the case of Grove City (Pa.) College that federal anti-discrimination laws applied only to specific programs or activities receiving federal aid and not to entire institutions.

The decision shocked the civil rights community and galvanized lawmakers who said congressional intent had always been to provide broad rather than piecemeal protec-

tion against discrimination.

Conservatives argued to the end that the restoration act would be an instrument of government intrusion going far beyond previous application of civil rights laws.

Just before the vote, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, read a veto threat from President Reagan saying that the restoration act, even with the abortion amendment, was unacceptable.

Please see CIVIL, Page 2A

Texas man killed in effort to hold bank robbery suspect

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A businessman trying to foil a bank robbery was shot and killed, but residents chased the gunman and later cheered police when he was flushed out of his foxhole, police said.

Dwight Adanandus, 31, of Watauga, was in the Bexar County Jail today on a capital murder charge in lieu of \$100,000 bond in connection with the slaying of Vern Hanan.

Hanan, 47, was shot once in the left arm and chest with a .25-caliber pistol about 12:15 p.m. Thursday when he tried to subdue the robber as he was leaving the Continental National Bank, police robbery Lt. Jesse Porter said.

Hanan, vice president of W.F. Castella and Associates, a family-owned

engineering firm, died at 1:15 p.m. at Medical Center Hospital, spokeswoman Inez Eliazadeh.

"He was not a macho-type guy, but he was impulsive," said Tom Bates, a Castella employee. "I just wished he would have thought a little bit this time."

The suspect, who had taken an undetermined amount of money from a cashier, was trying to flee the bank, said bank President William McGinty, who was in another office when the robbery took place.

"By the time he got to the door, I was right behind him hollering that we were robbed. We were robbed," McGinty said. "This customer heard all this noise and grabbed him at the front door. I heard one shot

and then the guy turned and pointed the gun at me and another customer."

The gunman then ran across a busy street and began jumping fences in a residential neighborhood while being chased by bank customers and nearby residents.

The suspect lost the pistol, his wallet and some cash before hiding under a house, Porter said.

Police and FBI tactical teams, supported by two police dogs, then surrounded the home and after three hours found the man, who surrendered peacefully about 4:10 p.m.

"He had a piece of carpet wrapped around him and he was up underneath the house rafters," said police Sgt. Garland Gaston, the depart-

ment's canine supervisor. "We really couldn't see him, but the carpet started moving and the dog alerted us to him."

A crowd of about 200 spectators cheered after the man was handcuffed and brought out from his hiding place and placed in a police car.

"The officers who made the call were particularly impressed with and really moved that the citizens cheered them when they made the apprehension," police spokesman Sgt. Paul Burke said.

"It really makes a difference when you know the citizens are behind you when you spend four hours looking for someone," he said.

Those who knew Hanan were not surprised by his courage.

Outlook '88 coming Sunday

The Reporter-Telegram will publish its annual survey of the Permian Basin petroleum industry Sunday in a special Outlook 1988 section.

The survey includes the results of more than 90 telephone interviews with executives of major and independent oil companies as well as service and drilling companies in the Permian Basin to determine capital budgets, enhanced oil recovery projects and drilling plans for 1988.

The oilmen also were asked to express their views on a national energy policy and their preference for a presidential candidate.

WEATHER SUMMARY

THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather forecast for 9 A.M., Saturday, January 29



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Fair skies, low in upper 30s expected in Basin tonight

From Staff and Wire Reports

Skies will be fair tonight with the low in the upper 30s expected, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. Winds will be southerly at five to 15 mph.

Saturday will bring sunny skies and warmer temperatures. The high should reach the middle 70s with winds blowing from the southwest at 15-25 mph and gusting.

Thursday's high of 66 was 10 degrees cooler than the record high of 79 set for that date in 1987. Today's low of 37 was 35 degrees warmer than the record low of two degrees set for this date in 1948.

STATE

Warm, windy conditions were expected across all of Texas through Saturday.

Temperatures were to remain unseasonably warm.

A low pressure trough located over West Texas brought brisk southerly winds to the state. Winds were mostly 10-20 mph, but gusts up to 30 mph were reported over the Low Rolling Plains and West Central Texas at dawn today.

Forecasts are calling for clear to partly cloudy skies across most of the state through Saturday. It will be mostly cloudy over South Texas.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 40s and 50s, ranging from near freezing in the mountains of West Texas to the lower 60s along the lower Texas coast. Highs Saturday will be in the 60s and 70s over most of the state except in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas where readings will climb to or go slightly above the 80-degree mark.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s, ranging from the 20s and 30s in the higher elevations of Southwest Texas to the upper 50s in extreme South Texas. Extremes ranged from 25 at Marfa in the Davis Mountains to 59 at Corpus Christi.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 40 at Amarillo, 48 at Wichita Falls, 51 at Fort Worth, 47 at Waco, 45 at Austin, 44 at San Antonio, 50 at Houston, 56 at Brownsville, 54 at San Angelo, 43 at Lubbock, 38 at Midland and 28 at El Paso.

NATION

Chilly temperatures gripped northeastern Florida early today, while advisories for snow were posted over the mountains of the Pacific Northwest. In Florida, a high-pressure system brought clear skies and cool temperatures. It was 31 degrees early this morning in Gainesville and Jacksonville, Fla.

Florida's citrus crops appeared unharmed by the short cold spell, agricultural officials said.

Rain fell over western Oregon and Washington state early this morning, while snow advisories covered the Cascades and Olympic mountains of Washington.

Snow was widely scattered over northern Vermont, Pennsylvania, and upper Michigan.

Advisories for patchy dense fog were posted this morning over northwestern Utah.

There were no reports of measurable snowfall during the 6 hours ending at 1 a.m. EST. Heavier rainfall during the same 6 hours included about one third of an inch at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

Today's forecast called for scattered rain showers across the Pacific Northwest and northwestern California; gusty winds over the eastern slopes of the Colorado Rockies and the central and southern Plains.

High temperatures were expected to reach single numbers and teens across northern New England; 20s over the upper Great Lakes and the northern Appalachians; 60s from eastern Colorado and New Mexico across the southern Plains, the lower Missouri Valley and the lower half of the Mississippi Valley into the southern Atlantic states including much of Florida; 60s and 70s from southern California across the southern Plains; low 70s across the Rio Grande Valley and southern Florida; 30s, 40s or 50s across much of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 22 degrees below zero at Houlton, Maine, to 63 degrees at Miami, Fla.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair with the low in the upper 30s. Winds will be southerly at five to 15 mph. Saturday: Sunny with the high in the middle 70s expected. Winds shifting slightly from the southwest at 15-25 mph and gusting.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 66 degrees
Overnight Low: 37 degrees
Sunset today: 6:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:44 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.1 inches
Wind: 10-20 mph
This month to date: 0.1 inches
Year to date: 0.1 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp
6 a.m.	32
7 a.m.	31
8 a.m.	34
9 a.m.	36
10 a.m.	40
11 a.m.	52
noon	59
1 p.m.	61
2 p.m.	62
3 p.m.	66
4 p.m.	69
5 p.m.	65

Texas temperatures

City	Temp
Arlene	66
Alice	66
Amarillo	66
Austin	66
Beaumont-Port Arthur	66
Beville	66
Brownsville	66
Bryan-College Station	66
Childress	66
Corpus Christi	66
Del Rio	66
Dallas	66
El Paso	66
Fort Worth	66
Galveston	66
Hondo	66
Houston Hobby	66
Junction	66
Kingsville	66
Laredo	66
Lubbock	66
Lufkin	66
Marfa	66
McAllen	66
Midland-Odessa	66
Odessa	66
Palmer	66
San Angelo	66
San Antonio	66
Stamford, La.	66
Stamfordville	66
Tarleton	66
Victoria	66
Waco	66
Wichita Falls	66
Wichita	66

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Garza, Gaines, Andrews, Garza, Martin, and Howard counties: Tonight, fair with a low in the upper 30s. Sunday, sunny with a low in the upper 30s. Saturday, sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 70s. Southwest 15 to 25 mph and gusty with lake wind advisories to be expected.

Weather elsewhere

City	Temp
Albany, N.Y.	23
Albuquerque	55
Anchorage	11
Atlanta	55
Atlanta City	29
Baltimore	31
Boston	27
Buffalo	24
Chapel Hill	50
Charleston S.C.	52
Chicago	30
Cincinnati	40
Cleveland	34
Denver	63
Detroit	28
Flagstaff	57
Grand Rapids	29
Great Falls	57
Honolulu	79
Indianapolis	37
Jackson Miss.	36
Kansas City	57
Las Vegas	65
Little Rock	62
Los Angeles	77
Louisville	48
Memphis	61
Meriden	28
Mobile-St. Paul	23
Nashville	58
New Orleans	61
New York City	27
Oklahoma City	63
Omaha	47
Philadelphia	26
Phoenix	80
Pittsburgh	26
Reno	80
Richmond	39
St. Louis	27
Salt Lake City	21
San Diego	77
San Francisco	61
Sioux Falls	38
Spokane	47
Spokane	24
Tampa	68
Tucson	81
Tulsa	66
Washington D.C.	34
Wichita	57

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Variable cloudiness statewide through Saturday with a low snow and rain showers in the northern half. Windy over the east and south 40s to 50s. Saturday, cooler in the west-central and north. Sunday, low tonight from the upper teens and 20s in the mountains and northeast to the 30s and lower 40s across the eastern and southern lowlands. Highs Saturday from the upper 30s and 40s in the northwest to the lower 70s across the southeast plains.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Widely scattered showers central and east Saturday. Low tonight mid 30s. Sunday, low to upper 30s. Highs Saturday around 60. Sunday around 70. Low tonight in the mid 40s to near 50.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight with patchy drizzle fog forming by midnight south portion. Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs Saturday in the mid 60s to near 70. Low tonight in the mid 40s to near 50.

Reliability of Pap smear questioned

By DAN FREEDMAN

Heard Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Barbara Arbuckle of Seattle recalls the moment three years ago when her doctor told her she had cervical cancer.

"I froze," the 26-year-old said, recalling her doctor's prognosis: "We're in deep trouble, kid."

Ms. Arbuckle's mind reeled. Repeated Pap smear tests for cervical cancer that the same doctor had previously given Ms. Arbuckle had all been judged negative by laboratories.

Ms. Arbuckle was lucky. While her cancer was advanced and she had to have her uterus removed, her life was saved.

But medical experts are saying her nightmare — and that of thousands of other American women who have cervical cancer but do not test positive according to laboratory readings of Pap smears — could have been avoided.

Ms. Arbuckle and a number of medical experts aired their complaints Thursday in a hearing conducted by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

They charged that commercial laboratories to which doctors send sam-

ples are responsible for countless misreadings of Pap smear results. And they said the mistakes are the result of overworked cytotechnicians who are required to analyze as many as 300 samples a day.

According to those testifying, some labs pay their technicians by the slide, thus providing an incentive to make hasty judgments on whether cancerous cells are — or are not — present in the smears. It was also said that some technicians even take samples home for analysis in order to keep up with quotas, experts said.

"I am scared to death for every woman in America because of my experience," Ms. Arbuckle said.

Lea Thompson, a television reporter for WRC-TV News here, also testified, noting that at least four Washington area women died after finding out they had cervical cancer when earlier Pap smear tests did not indicate that they were ill.

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., who co-chaired the hearing with Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., called the revelations of lab inaccuracies "appalling," and said: "We should set federal standards on how many examinations can be conducted."

No representatives of laboratories that analyze Pap smear tests ap-

peared at the hearing. A press aide to Adams said that additional hearings might be conducted if legislation is written in response to Thursday's revelations.

Cervical cancer strikes about 60,000 American women each year. The disease is 90 percent curable if detected early, yet 7,000 women die of it every year.

Unlike blood tests, which can be analyzed mechanically, Pap smears can only be read by a trained cytotechnologist — a college graduate who can expect to earn up to \$22,000 a year, according to Patricia Ashton, a legislative consultant to the American Society of Cytotechnology.

Robert Hasselbrack, a pathologist who is director of 5th Avenue Medical Center and Accu-Pap Diagnostics Inc. in Seattle, said some laboratories have been dubbed "Pap mills" because they specialize in inexpensive, large-volume testing, with results sent to doctors through the mail.

Laboratories located near physicians tend to be more reliable, Hasselbrack said, but also are not necessarily completely reliable because they are forced to compete in price, as the entire medical community labors to hold down costs.

The result, according to Hasselbrack, is that labs downgrade Pap

smears in favor of more profitable, automated analyses such as blood tests.

New York is the only state that actually examines the accuracy of test results. Herbert Dickerman, director of the State Wadsworth Center for Laboratories and Research in Albany, N.Y., said of his state's program: "The bottom line is protection of patient safety and health — so if a laboratory is deficient ... that laboratory's license will be revoked."

He told Adams and Mikulski that government regulation of labs "can be done."

The committee also heard testimony on a bill introduced by Mikulski that would extend Medicare coverage for breast cancer detection.

About 40,000 American women die from breast cancer each year, and more than half of those are over 65 and eligible for Medicare, Mikulski said.

As with cervical cancer, breast cancer almost always can be treated if detected early on. However, many elderly women on fixed incomes cannot afford the \$200 examination.

"No woman should have to experience the devastating effects of breast cancer simply because she could not afford to have a routine screening procedure," Mikulski said.

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1A)

U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith's office is also well aware of the potential drug problems in Midland, his Midland district office manager said at the luncheon.

Smith's spot on the House Judicial Committee's subcommittee on crime "has been a good resource in obtaining information regarding drug abuse education," said Lou Jones, Smith's Midland representative.

Midland Independent School District drug counselors have been provided with information from the DOE, the Office of Substance Abuse Program and the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information.

Miss Jones, who is Smith's War on Drugs Project Coordinator, provided MISD officials with information regarding programs for state and federal grants and scholarship monies, she said.

Smith's implementation of the Aerostat radar balloons — which will begin patrolling the Texas-Mexico border next year — will aid in stopping the flow of drugs into the Permian Basin, she said.

"Lamar supports and encourages all our community programs to help promote a drug-free community and is working with a local and federal cooperative effort in trying to complete the education-prevention-problem solving loop," Miss Jones said.

By the time a teen under the age of 16 appears in County Attorney Mark Dettman's office "things are done and they need rehabilitation,"

he said Thursday.

The county attorney said his office will release a juvenile offender to his or her parents after an offense perhaps with mandated visits to a rehabilitation officer.

"The city of Midland shines more brightly, however, because parents, school district officials and lawmen are so concerned about the problem," Dettman said.

Dettman's office may handle juvenile cases of possession of marijuana or those cases in which an elder provided alcohol or drugs to a teen.

Midland Chief of Police Richard Czech said his office tries to make teens understand that "the police are their friends."

Education is the most important part in battling the drug abuse problem in Midland, he said.

Czech's office biggest contribution to the problem in Midland has been Dan Walkenshaw, the liaison between the school district and police department.

Walkenshaw patrols the schools and has made drug arrests at times, he said.

The liaison staked out a convenience store where teens were using and buying drugs near Midland High School earlier in the year and ultimately arrested the dealers, he said.

"We are making it harder for kids to be open about drug use," Walkenshaw said.

Walkenshaw advocated — much to the delight of the luncheon crowd — a closed campus at lunchtime for high school students.

CIVIL

(Continued from Page 1A)

But Kennedy dismissed the threat, pointing to the coming elections and the 27 Republicans who joined 48 Democrats in supporting the bill.

"There's not the slightest doubt in my mind that he would sign it," Kennedy said.

Almost overshadowing the civil rights bill was the 56-39 victory of the amendment introduced by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., to override 1975 regulations aimed at preventing discrimination against women who have abortions or want them.

The U.S. Catholic Conference and the National Right to Life Committee, among others, hailed the amendment's passage.

Monsignor Daniel F. Hoye, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, said the provision ensures that institutions opposed to abortion "will not be coerced under the guise of civil rights into paying for something which they believe to be morally wrong."

Abortion rights supporters said they would try to defeat the amendment when the civil rights bill is considered by the House later this year. Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Ac-

tion League, condemned Danforth for waging a "campaign of disinformation."

Eleanor Smeal, feminist leader and former National Organization for Women president, noted Democratic defections on the amendment and said, "The Democrats pay so much lip service to us that we've got whisker burn."

The Danforth amendment states that nothing in Title IX, the law barring sex discrimination in education, "shall be construed to require or prohibit any person, or public or private entity, to provide or pay for any benefit or service ... related to abortion."

The amendment would supersede Title IX regulations that say schools receiving federal funds cannot discriminate against women who have abortions and must, if they have comprehensive health plans, cover pregnancy, childbirth and abortion.

Danforth had argued that the combination of Title IX's existing regulations and the new civil rights act could produce future court decisions forcing schools or hospitals to perform and pay for abortions.

Opponents trying to keep the bill free of amendments and particularly of the word "abortion" said no hospital has ever been forced to do abortions and that schools or teaching

hospitals with religious ties can get exemptions from Title IX.

The only other amendment accepted by the Senate would exclude victims of AIDS and other communicable diseases from laws protecting the disabled if they pose a direct threat to workplace health and safety or are unable to perform their jobs. The provision mirrors a recent Supreme Court decision.

The Senate did turn back several amendments advanced by conservatives. Among them:

— An attempt to expand the Title IX exemption for schools "controlled by" religious organizations to those "closely identified with the tenets of" a religious group.

— An attempt to substitute the narrower bill favored by the Reagan administration. It would have provided institution-wide protection against sex discrimination in education under Title IX, while keeping other civil rights laws limited to specific programs or activities receiving federal aid.

— An attempt by Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., to exempt more small businesses from requirements that they make their establishments physically accessible to the handicapped.

AMTRAK

(Continued from Page 1A)

Jacobson said the stretch of track was cleared for speeds of 90 mph and that the Amtrak engineer "appeared to be going at or below it."

Jacobson said he understood the engineer wouldn't have had more than a couple hundred feet of warning.

It was the second time in a little more than a year that a northbound Amtrak passenger train has crashed on the Northeast Corridor. Last Jan. 4, the Boston-bound Colonial collided with a Conrail train near Chase, Md., killing 15 people and injuring 176. The crash resulted from the failure of the Conrail crew to observe a stop signal on the track.

Milton Brown, 62, of Philadelphia, said he was preparing to disembark after the train left Wilmington, Del. "I started putting on my overcoat

and something started going wrong," he said. "I didn't know what was going wrong. And the next thing I knew I was under my seat."

All the lights went out on the train, and Amtrak employees came through with flashlights telling people to get off, he said.

Amtrak spokesmen said the derailed coaches and sleeping cars were upright and in line, but two engines and two baggage cars were on their sides, closing for several hours all four of the Washington-Boston rail corridor's lines.

Passengers evacuated from the train were taken on five buses to Philadelphia's 30th Street Station, where a special train took them to Boston and intermediate stops, Amtrak officials said.

The train arrived at Penn Station in New York at 6:06 a.m. and pulled out at 6:29, 3 hours and 20 minutes

after the Night Owl was to arrive, said station services supervisor Frank Springer.

Seven people were treated and discharged from Crozer-Chester Medical Center in Upland, and one man was admitted for observation, said hospital spokeswoman Molly Timlin.

At Sacred Heart Medical Center in Chester, 14 people were treated for minor injuries and released, spokeswoman Diane Yeger said. At Taylor Hospital in Ridley Park, one person was treated and released and a second was admitted for observation, officials said.

Ted Lopatkiewicz, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, said an investigation team was being assembled and would arrive at the site later today.

AUTO

(Continued from Page 1A)

Smith said consumer groups do not have the time, resources or expertise to effectively represent ratepayers during the proceedings.

Plus, he said, Attorney General Jim Mattox can no longer participate on consumers' behalfs because the Legislature removed his authority to intervene in insurance cases when last year it created the public counsel position to take effect in September.

"There has been no representation since Sept. 5, when the attorney general lost authority to intervene," said Charlotte Flynn of the Gray Panthers. "Now we are left high and dry during a major insurance rate case."

The governor's appointments secretary, James Huffines, blamed the appointment delay on a lack of qualified applicants.

"We are aggressively trying to identify the appropriate individual to serve in that role," Huffines said.

"We have made many, many phone calls, but we've received only one nomination," he said. "We have received no nominations from the consumer groups."

The governor has made more than 1,500 appointments since taking office, Huffines said, and there have been other appointments, such as to the Horse Racing Commission, with "higher priority."

"We are working as fast as we can," he said.

WELL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Mills said he could hear his friend calling for help while he shivered in the cold water, hoping someone would pull him out soon.

Cliff Cornelius, a Glenn Heights-Red Oak Cablevision employee, was driving down a nearby road when he spotted the boy waving him to stop.

"I could see in his face that something was wrong," Cornelius said. "When I went over there, (Mills) was hanging on by the bricks inside the well. I was able to reach inside and grab his wrist and pull him out."

Cornelius said Mills was about four feet down and appeared calm when he reached in to pull him out.

Cornelius, who was informed by Mills that he had installed cable at the boy's apartment about a month ago, said he was surprised Mills remembered him.

Cornelius drove Mills home and then reported the abandoned well to city officials, who then filled the hole, one of three wells on the lot.

Officials said a house was once located on the lot, but it burned and the lot has been vacant since then.

Mayor Leon Long said city workers had filled the well before.

"We filled up those wells to start with, but the good Lord settled the dirt back in there, not us," said Long, who said he feared that the incident would bring negative publicity to his town.

John Mills, the boy's father, said he was told by city workers that the well was a large cavity about 12 feet deep and 20 feet wide.

"Thank God that he protected my son. Even my son said when he was down in the water he was saying a prayer asking God to help him," said the elder Mills, who was still shaken by the incident.

The youth said the first thing he wanted to do after getting out of the hole was to get under a hot shower.

"It felt like I went to the North Pole and back in shorts," he said.

Forage takes up acreage

More than 60 million acres of combined corn, hay and sorghum forage are harvested each year in the United States.

Correction

In Thursday's edition, the Reporter-Telegram incorrectly reported that County Constable candidate Hugh L. "Buzz" Buzzell taught defensive driving at Midland College. He actually taught defensive tactics for peace officers.

Rivalries will become trade wars

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a special 10-part series for the Associated Press, John Diebold, an internationally acknowledged authority in technology and management, predicts the future in letters to his 2-year-old daughter who will be 25 in the year 2010.

By JOHN DIEBOLD

Dear Emma:

What will be the guiding vision that characterizes your century? In the 19th century, the belief in the idea of progress inspired heroic accomplishments: building railroads across continents, moving whole populations from farms to factories.

This view guided the international exhibitions and world's fairs of the 19th and early 20th centuries. The first world's fair I attended — in Chicago, 1933 — had as its theme "A Century of Progress," with an eight-acre Hall of Science as its centerpiece.

What would be the theme of a 2010 World's Fair?

In the 20th century, I have long been troubled by what I see as a lack of a guiding vision. The advent of global communications has given us the means to voice many opinions, to form multiple constituencies. We are a divided society. We are also a world that increasingly questions authority and leadership, even in the Communist nations. Although we have formidable technological tools, we are less able than ever to act as one people.

Perhaps the goal of world peace will dominate your century, just as the fear of global annihilation has clouded the last half of the 20th century. If the future were mine to shape for you, Emma, I would give you a world in which the problem of nuclear destruction has been solved by technology. The threat of nuclear holocaust would be eliminated by defensive technologies that render such weapons powerless.

Would a technological stalemate bring peace to your world? I rather doubt it. Technology will not remedy the flaws in human nature. Your newspaper headlines will be dominated by ideological clashes that fan the flames of terrorism. You will read continually of suspicions that cloud America's relationship with the other two great superpowers, the Soviet Union and China.

But non-nuclear wars will trouble your future. Since most of the world

will be a free-market economy, economic warfare will be rampant. The Soviets will compete with us in oil and grain, rather than with missiles. Political rivalries will evolve into trade wars.

I believe that the tensions between Northern and Southern hemispheres will inspire more dramatic headlines than the differences between East and West. The wide gap between rich and poor nations will encourage terrorist acts along our southern borders.

If economic, and not nuclear, power is the issue, what would become of the military in your century? I can foresee many scientific breakthroughs in your lifetime spawned by defense-funded basic research for peaceful purposes. The military would still train soldiers, to oversee the technologies of defense, but a much smaller armed force would be needed. The military's vast resources could be redirected to mega-scale engineering projects for commercial and public use.

Powerful research partnerships will also be formed by private industry and universities, as corporations will freely exchange their industrial scientists with college professors. You will benefit from many of the important discoveries that come from these partnerships: new materials for clothing and housing; new food sources from disease-resistant plants that produce extraordinary yields; medicines and vaccines; nutritional supplements that truly prevent cancer; robot surgeons with a steadier and more sensitive touch than human hands; new commercial manufacturing processes; computer-piloted automobiles, and more.

When the use of nuclear weapons is unthinkable, the great world leaders will devote their summit meetings to renewable agreements to invest their nations' resources elsewhere. The great powers will be information economies, having reached the next stage after industrialization.

And what you call the industrialized nations, Emma, were the so-

called Third World countries in the past century: mineral-rich states in Africa will produce automobiles and machinery, while ceramics, silicon and new industrial materials will be produced in the Caribbean, Central America, and Asia.

No country's economy will depend solely on tourism for survival; in this age of limitless travel, all countries will be tourist destinations, and all will be diversified in their national industries and products.

Perhaps the guiding vision of this next century will be a quest for new institutions, new forms of government, new moral and ethical codes, and new social structures to match the staggering new possibilities that have been opened to society.

As the boundaries of human knowledge expand, I have high hopes for the rebuilding of civilization in your future world. Much will depend on the role of the individual — much will depend on you.



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Galveston center to become 'big top' for Mardi Gras

GALVESTON (AP) — A work of art is under construction at the Galveston Arts Center.

Adriana Russo, 28, an American artist who has lived in Florence, Italy, for the past seven years, is creating "Il Circo."

The exhibit, an elaborate circus environment featuring larger-than-life, garishly finished sideshow and big top performers, is being presented by the Galveston Arts Center in conjunction with this year's Venetian-theme Mardi Gras activities.

"The circus theme has always been in my work, since the beginning," said Ms. Russo, who began her art studies at 18. She grew up near Cleveland, and attended school there, before transferring to Florence to continue her study of art.

"Italy is the perfect place for me," Ms. Russo said. "In Italy the entire city celebrates Mardi Gras for a month. Even the baker can be seen with a mask. The French are much more reserved, where the Italian celebration is really in the streets."

"Although it's a Christian country, the Carnevale Mardi Gras in Italy is really a pagan festival deriving from the Greek mythology feast of Dionysus."

Ms. Russo's "Il Circo" project will fill the entire main gallery of the Arts Center through Feb. 29 and transform it for a month into a kind of "Carnevale" sideshow.

The fat lady and strong man will be there, as will many other conventional sideshow characters such as jugglers, acrobats and fire-eaters.

Using a variety of materials — anything from plastic and wire to rope and styrofoam — the finished product promises to convey all the vibrant excitement and earthiness of the Italian circus tradition as seen through the eyes of the contemporary American artist.

"I represent most often and have been most fascinated with the freaks of the circus, such as the fat lady and the strong man. But I don't see freaks as persons to be stared at or pitied. As with anything in life — celebrate it and it turns into magic," said Ms. Russo, explaining that a lot of love and a lot of herself goes into her works.

Although each piece of art could stand on its own, each is an integral part of the whole "Carnevale," explains Ms. Russo, who since the early 1980s has either traveled with or followed a number of well-known circus troupes in Europe and the United States in search of themes and images for her work.

The circus appeals to her for a variety of reasons, as traditional spectacle, as theater and as total work of art. Few other subjects offer comparable heritage to an artist whose interests embrace not only painting and sculpture, but scenography and the performing arts as well.



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SPELLING BEE 1988

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

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

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

di-spot'rik

despotic — (adjective) People having the character of an absolute ruler can be said to be "despotic." The root, "despot," can be traced back to the ancient Greek word for "master" — "despotes." To behave in a despotic manner is to be generally domineering and arbitrary. These are negative traits in our freedom-loving society. Some countries of the world have suffered under the leadership of despotic leaders. Can you name two who lead Axis nations during WWII?

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Haarlem hospital picks up patients 'on the wing'

By PAUL VERSCHUUR

HAARLEM, Netherlands (AP) — "Quiet-Hospital," says the sign on the door of a refurbished greenhouse where Thera te Boekhorst and her staff of 35 volunteers are at work saving the lives of hundreds of birds.

The large majority of the patients are migrating waterfowl that have become casualties of oil slicks in the heavily polluted North Sea.

The busy season for the Bird Hospital in Haarlem begins in November when migrating birds like the guillemot leave their breeding grounds on the rocky shores of Scotland, Scandinavia and the northern Soviet Union to seek warmer climes in the south.

Famine threatens Niger after bad grain harvest

By SYDNEY RUBIN

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — An estimated 1.3 million people could go hungry by spring because of Niger's worst grain harvest since the famine of 1984, the government says.

The government is reporting a grain shortage of 274,000 tons, meaning that about 20 percent of Niger's 6.7 million people will not have enough to eat.

Donor agencies, however, contend that the shortage is less than half the amount reported by the government and they say the dispute over the numbers threatens to hold up foreign aid until it is too late.

"What happens this spring depends on settling the dispute between now and the end of the month," said Jim Atkinson, coordinator of food assistance for CARE, adding that food shipments take three or four months to reach landlocked Niger.

Atkinson, who did relief work for Sudan's famine in 1984, is not optimistic.

"It will be the same as it always is, a delayed response to an emergency," Atkinson said. "We're holding our breath."

U.S. Ambassador Richard W. Bogosian is more hopeful, however. He said the government and donor agencies will eventually agree. Meanwhile, he has requested 10,000 tons of U.S. emergency food aid.

"Under the best of circumstances in Niger you are always on the knife edge of agricultural disaster and this spring, by April or May, things could get very rough," Bogosian said.

ECHOING comments heard from most aid experts in Niger, Bogosian said a bright spot is Niger's experience in distributing food relatively efficiently and honestly in the 1984 crisis.

Michael Kerst, drought relief officer with the U.S. Agency for International Development in Niamey, said the differences between the government and donor estimates of the shortage stem from the difficulty in compiling reliable statistics.

"It's embarrassing how much we don't know," he said.

Donor agencies say the relatively good harvests of the past two years should have left the country with a grain surplus of 200,000 tons. But the government says it had to use the surplus to help pay the country's foreign debt.

Farmers are reluctant to disclose how much they produce in the belief that the more they grow the less return they will receive.

A team of experts from the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization is surveying the countryside in hopes of gathering accurate harvest figures, which would settle the dispute.

Adding to the confusion is the pattern of last fall's rains.

"You could have rain and good crops on one side of a village this year and drought on the other," Kerst of U.S. AID said.

Niger is in the Sahel, a semi-arid region that extends across northern Africa from Senegal in the west to Ethiopia in the east.

NIGER GETS help from France, the United States, Canada and West Germany, the United Nations and a variety of private agencies which, in 1984, helped cover a shortage of 700,000 tons of grains.

"In many respects '84 was an easier situation than this year," said Kerst. "Then you could see the famine coming and you knew it was nationwide in scope. All you had to do was blanket the country in sorghum and millet."

"Now we have to fine tune distribution, because if you dump a lot of food where it isn't needed, market prices tumble and the aid undermines the incentive of farmers to plant for next year."

Niger won the praise of donors four years ago for the way it distributed food to remote villages connected by few roads throughout the nation, which is the size of California and Texas combined.

Still, thousands of people, including many children, died in 1984 from illnesses related to malnutrition.

Niger hopes a good winter vegetable harvest in the more fertile southern part of the country will cover a part of the grain shortage, if trucks are available to get the produce to market before it perishes.

If not that, money could be found to buy grain, although Niger's chief supplier, neighboring Nigeria, just banned the export of sorghum and other grains because of shortages of its own.

"Whether they can't grow it or the government can't distribute it or they don't have enough money to buy it, for the child in the village with nothing to eat, it all comes down to the same thing," said Atkinson of CARE.

Hundreds of them never make it, ending up so mired in oil slicks that they die. But the 15-year-old Bird Hospital treats as many as 700 bird casualties at a time.

The hospital here is one of a dozen wild waterfowl treatment facilities that have proliferated in the Netherlands as part of Northern Europe's growing environmental movement.

Preserving wildlife is a much older tradition in this densely populated nation whose Calvinist tradition mandates humane treatment for man and beast.

In fact, pets outnumber the Netherlands' 14.6 million people: 7.7 million pet birds, 3.6 million cats and dogs, 9.7 million aquarium fish, 1 million pet rodents and 300,000 horses

and ponies, according to the pet food industry.

Although the Bird Hospital has a veterinarian on call to treat other wildlife casualties, such as traffic victims and survivors of cat attacks, oil slick victims are the specialty.

"Not a day passes without some new victims being brought in," Mrs. te Boekhorst told The Associated Press during her most recent emergency, an oil spill that hit the Dutch coast in mid-January.

More than 6,000 dead or dying birds washed up on Dutch beaches as a result of the spill, which the Dutch Traffic and Waterways Ministry said came from a Romanian tanker, the Borcea, whose fuel tank had apparently been damaged in an

accident.

The oil damages a sea bird's natural protection from the elements by sticking its feathers together in bunches and leaving skin areas unprotected.

During the January emergency, the hospital, which is supported by donations, admitted at least 210 of oil-coated birds, mostly guillemots, a gull-like seabird with a black back and white breast. It weighs about two pounds.

Other oil slick victims recently at the hospital included gulls, scoters and grebes.

Last year, about 75 percent of the oil slick patients admitted to the hospital died within weeks, mostly of pneumonia, Mrs. te Boekhorst said,

noting that many birds also poison themselves by trying to peck the oil off their feathers.

After being admitted, the oil slick victims get a week-long regimen of vitamins, antibiotics and sunflower oil, which acts as a laxative.

"Only when they've pulled through all that do we start washing them," Mrs. te Boekhorst said.

After washing with a special detergent, the birds are placed in an electrically heated cage designed by Mrs. te Boekhorst's husband, Frank. When dry, they are set swimming on an indoor pond until their feathers fall naturally back into place.

The winter oil slick victims are kept until the weather warms up in mid-February. Then they are driven

to the nearby coastal town of IJmuiden and released.

Last year, government inspectors registered 539 oil spills on the North Sea, according to the Traffic and Waterways Ministry. Mrs. te Boekhorst contends, however, there are at least 15,000 incidents a year of small or large amounts of oil spilling into the ocean.

In most cases, the oil comes from tankers illegally washing out their holds into the sea before taking on new cargo.

"I think it's utterly, utterly sad... (but) I stay fairly level-headed about it all," said Kees Verkerk, a police officer who has been a Bird Hospital volunteer for nine years.

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NATION

White House denies any knowledge of FBI's surveillance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House today denied any knowledge of FBI surveillance of opponents of the administration's Central America policies, said President Reagan was concerned about the practice.

Reagan has asked FBI Director William S. Sessions for a report, said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said Reagan "is concerned because there should be no investigation of Americans for their political beliefs." Asked if Reagan had been aware of the surveillance, Fitzwater said, "No one in the White House or NSC (National Security Council) had any involvement, connection or knowledge."

Agency documents show that FBI field offices directed by headquarters to investigate opponents of the administration's policies questioned the extent to which they could monitor "seemingly legitimate political activity."

The questions arose during an FBI domestic surveillance campaign that began in 1981 and eventually expanded to focus on hundreds of individuals and organizations opposed to U.S. intervention in Central America, according to the agency records.

FBI headquarters in July 1984 repeated its instructions to the field offices, adding the proviso that "it is imperative that these investigations are closely supervised and monitored to ensure our investigations do not infringe upon the rights of these individuals or groups."

But a month later, the Denver office sent a message to the FBI Director

■ Related stories
— Pages 2B,3B

tor saying, "Denver concurs with New Orleans that in spite of attempts by the bureau to clarify guidelines and goals for this investigation, the field is still not sure of how much seemingly legitimate political activity can be monitored."

The FBI documents were released this week by the Center for Constitutional Rights, a New York-based civil rights and civil liberties organization which obtained about 1,300 pages from FBI files under the Freedom of Information Act.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Thursday that he will review the operation in response to allegations that the targets were harassed and their constitutional rights violated.

Meese said he had been aware of the surveillance program and had received reports on it in the past from the FBI.

Meese met at the White House with FBI Director William Sessions and White House chief of staff Howard Baker, following a request by the White House for information on the domestic surveillance campaign.

William Webster, who was head of the FBI when the investigation took place, could not be reached for comment Thursday. A spokeswoman for the CIA, which Webster now directs, directed all calls back to the FBI. "It's an FBI matter," said the spokeswoman, Sharon Foster.

Clan members in jail; Leader seriously injured

MARION, Utah (AP) — Five polygamist clan members were in jail today and their leader was in serious condition with gunshot wounds after a 13-day standoff ended in a gun battle that killed one law officer.

The clan's matriarch, Vickie Singer, tearfully pleaded innocent Thursday to four federal charges stemming from the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon chapel near the clan lives.

In January 1979, Mrs. Singer's polygamist husband, John, was shot by police after they had gone to the compound to arrest him.

His brother, Harold, who was not a clan member, said Thursday's dawn shootout had given the clan what it sought: "National media attention, a platform for their religious dogma and bloodshed."

Federal authorities defended their decision to go in after Addam Swapp, the clan leader who had declared his 2½-acre mountain homestead outside the authority of the law.

An FBI special weapons and tactics team tried to capture the bombing suspect as he walked from a goat shed toward the log house, but the team's attack dog hesitated in its run at Swapp and its handler was killed by a bullet from the house, said FBI agent Cal Clegg.

Swapp, 27, was shot by an FBI agent and was listed in serious but stable condition today at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center



After their arraignment in Salt Lake City federal court Thursday, Charlotte Swapp, Vickie Singer and Heidi Swapp are directed toward a waiting car. The women — Charlotte and Heidi are wives of polygamist leader Addam Swapp, and Ms. Singer is the widow of another polygamist, John Singer — were chained hand and foot.

AP Laserphoto

in Salt Lake City.

His wives — Singer's daughters Heidi, 23, and Charlotte, 19 — and his brother Jonathan Swapp and John Timothy Singer, 21, were charged as accessories to the bombing. The four appeared before a U.S. magistrate with Mrs. Singer, but entered no pleas. All five were held without bail

until hearings Monday.

U.S. Attorney Brent Ward said a federal grand jury would hear evidence on the siege and shoot-out next week. Authorities did not say whether they would pursue murder charges under state law or whether they knew who shot dog handler Lt. Fred House, 35, of the state Department

ment of Corrections.

The nine Swapp and Singer children, all unharmed, were released to the custody of Swapp's parents, Ramon and Harriett Swapp of Fairview in central Utah.

Until Thursday, authorities had ruled out an armed assault for fear of harming the children, six of whom are 6 or younger.

FBI psychologists decided, however, that nothing would alter Swapp's belief that only an armed confrontation would bring about Singer's "resurrection," authorities said.

Swapp sent a rambling letter to Gov. Norm Bangert on Wednesday claiming divine power and saying, "You represent a government I no longer recognize." Swapp wrote that "we will defend ourselves in any manner as we see fit."

Inside the log house Thursday, FBI agents found 22 firearms, including 13 rifles, cases of ammunition and food that would have enabled the clan "to hold out for a year easy," Clegg said.

Twenty-two sticks of dynamite were in a car at the compound, which was strung with fishing line and hooks at eye level, Clegg said.

The SWAT team infiltrated the clan compound Wednesday night and hid in an outbuilding 60 to 70 yards from the house.

The confrontation came three hours later.

Robertson making strong showing in out-of-the-way states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole's presidential campaign, which once predicted a strong showing in Hawaii, is now expecting to lose the state to former television evangelist Pat Robertson.

And it's part of a pattern that's a bit worrisome to the campaigns of Robertson's Republican rivals.

In addition to Hawaii, the Robertson campaign has been organizing in other out-of-the-way states holding their caucuses over the next month, generally bypassing the established local party structure.

Hawaii's Republicans, who will send 20 delegates to the national convention, postponed Wednesday's

scheduled precinct caucuses until Feb. 4, saying they were concerned about what rules would be used.

Some Robertson supporters showed up anyway — a testament to their tenacity. That, along with keeping the other camps guessing about their numbers, has become a prime battle tactic.

"We're very careful not to tip our hand," said Scott Hatch, a spokesman for Robertson. "We know what we're holding, and they're guessing right now and, quite frankly, they're concerned."

Dole had said earlier that he expected to do well in Hawaii. But that hope faded when the Robertson

campaign signed up of thousands of new Republicans.

"A close analysis of the situation is Robertson is going to win some delegates," Norman Watts, national political director for the Dole campaign, said Thursday.

Then he came to the heart of the matter: "He's going to win more than Dole and (Vice President George) Bush, probably."

Watts, though, tried to minimize the damage, saying Dole's earlier prediction was "pretty much off the cuff."

"Just because Bob Dole in a broad, general sense says, 'I'm going to win

Hawaii,' doesn't mean there is a lock on it," Watts said.

But it's not just Hawaii. There's Alaska, too.

"They are, at least in Anchorage, very well organized," Hope Nelson, president of the Alaska Federation of Republican Women, said of Robertson's supporters. "We know they're there because people are asking questions."

She said it would be impossible to determine the strength of the Robertson campaign before the state's GOP caucuses, which conclude March 1.

Were dinosaurs victims of ancient acid rainfall?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tiny fossils with excess strontium suggest dinosaurs and many other species were wiped out by intense acid rain caused by a huge meteorite that hit Earth 65 million years ago, says a study published today.

The study by Scripps Institution of Oceanography geochemist J. Douglas MacDougall "is the first piece of really tantalizing evidence for this huge acid rain event," said Ron Prinn, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology atmospheric chemist who helped develop the acid-rain theory in 1982.

Kevin Padian, a paleontologist at the University of California, Berkeley, disputed the theory. If intense acid rain really fell on Earth, "Why do the fish go through unscathed? Why do the lizards, amphibians,

snakes, crocodiles, birds and turtles?" he asked.

Prinn argued that eggs in underground burrows could have survived the downpour of highly corrosive acid.

Many space scientists and geologists support the controversial theory that a giant meteorite or shower of meteorites struck the Earth 65 million years ago, triggering mass extinction by kicking up dust that blocked sunlight, making the planet cold and dark and killing food plants.

Others say intense heat given off by the meteorite as it plunged through the atmosphere made oxygen and nitrogen react to form nitrogen oxides, which mixed with water to make acid rain that either directly killed many creatures or destroyed their food.

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Bush-Rather tussle part of tough game

Vice President George Bush and CBS's anchorman Dan Rather locked horns Monday evening in front of millions of viewers — and when the confrontation was over, observers were saying Bush clearly gained while Rather may not have lost but didn't win any points with those watching either.

In fact, a number of observers have been saying that Bush pushed aside the "wimp factor" that has dogged him for months by confronting Rather when the newsman attempted to get him to divulge information about the Iran-Contra affair.

And a number of politicians and past politicians — including President Gerald Ford — have indicated that they believe Bush's tussle with Rather will help the vice president's image.

Ford and the others probably are correct. Politicians typically appear to be the underdogs in interviews with the media, even though the newspeople may in all sincerity only be doing their

jobs to keep the public informed. Of course, many people may argue that there is a fine line between a journalist doing his job and using it as an excuse to beat up on a politician.

ABC's Peter Jennings and others defended Rather for pursuing the story. The support is correct. A journalist has a difficult job to do and to do it in a half-hearted fashion would not be in the interest of democracy or an informed public. Yet viewers have shown in recent televised outtings that they won't stand for journalists being disrespectful to politicians, and they shouldn't.

Rather questioned Bush in a tough and probing manner. Bush didn't shy away; instead, he came back with unaccustomed toughness of his own. That may not be particularly pleasant television, but it gave Monday night viewers a greater understanding of the vice president's convictions. In that regard, all Americans won. That's how this tough "game" is played.

Give a pint of life

Perhaps no gift is more precious than the gift of life and residents of Midland and Odessa will have the opportunity Saturday to make such a donation during the annual Big 2 Blood Drive, sponsored by KMID-TV.

During last year's drive, nearly 300 pints of blood were collected, according to news co-anchorman Mike Barker. This year, KMID officials are hoping to collect 400 pints of blood between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The blood banks at both Midland Memorial Hospital and Odessa Medical Center will be open to donors or those wishing to donate can give at the KMID studios at Midland International Airport. Barker also noted that donors who are members of blood clubs can gain credit for

donating to the Big 2 drive if they will specify that they want such credit.

Giving blood is relatively painless and takes very little time. Some limitations apply to who can give blood, such as anyone who has hepatitis, those with internal cancer, drug addicts, and those with heart problems. Temporary deferrals are extended to those who have taken antibiotics within 48 hours, those taking allergy shots, those who have had babies within three months and those who recently have had major surgery. And anyone who is concerned about giving should ask prior to donating blood.

But for those who can give, remember that the gift could mean life for another person. Give this Saturday in the Big 2 Blood Drive.

CHARLEY REESE

Maintaining discipline key to education

There is one educational reform which would cost almost nothing and which would produce more results than all the curricula reform in the world.

Restore discipline to the classroom and the campus. Restore discipline and even poorly prepared students can learn from not very well trained teachers. Leave the classrooms in disarray and not even high-IQ students will learn much from even Albert Schweitzer-level teachers.

I should have spotted it sooner but the pattern in educational reform follows the pattern of all so-called reforms in postwar America. That is, great effort is expended to avoid the obvious and real answers in order to use the problem as an excuse to feather the nests of the special interests. The trick in postwar America is to always maintain the status quo while during the public into thinking they are getting changes for the better.

In this particular case, a great deal of energy has been expended to shift the blame for obvious failures to teachers and to taxpayers. The line is that the teachers aren't good and they aren't good because the taxpayers won't pay them enough.

To which I say, hogwash. Teaching is not some esoteric skill, difficult to grasp and requiring extraordinary and expensive educational preparation. After all, people have been teaching children for several thousand years and basically the same subjects and skills — reading, writing, computing, history, and geography.

In fact, the word teaching is itself somewhat misleading since only the student can learn and what the teacher does is lay before him knowledge and direct his attention to it. If the student refuses to learn there is nothing the teacher can do

about it. We blame the teacher for the failures of the student, the student's parents, and the school administrators.

Before learning can take place, the students must be present and attentive. If the students are present, if they are attentive, if they do not disrupt the class, then even an average teacher — no, even a poor teacher can teach them something. If, however, the students are inattentive, unmotivated, rude, disruptive, present only when they feel like it, then not even the best teacher in the world can accomplish anything.

Therefore, we should insist that as the number one reform and as the base minimum that the administrators of every school system provide classroom and campus environment in which their teachers can teach. This is one of those rare things which can be accomplished simply by demanding it.

How do you get the students to be quiet and to respect their teachers? Demand it. That's how my platoon sergeant in basic training got my respect and obedience. He didn't try to prove himself worthy of it. He didn't try to win my approval. He didn't ask me to grade him. He just made demands and the deal was I either met them instantly or I suffered instantly.

That's how you do it in schools. You demand that students respect their teachers, respect each other, and when they don't, you boot them out of school. If parents don't wish to discipline their children, then they can at least live with them.

Third World countries maintain discipline in their classrooms. What is unique about America's that we can no longer do it? Nothing, except that so many people, including parents and administrators, simply do not want to do it. Everyone wants to avoid conflict. The parent doesn't want conflict with junior. The school administrator doesn't want conflict with the parent.

The result: junior doesn't learn and his teacher is made the scapegoat.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

JACK ANDERSON

Chinese tyranny increasing in Tibet

WASHINGTON — China's plan to turn Tibet into a kind of Disneyland in the Himalayas has fallen on

hard times. Since last October, when Tibetans rioted in the streets against their Chinese overlords, the country has been closed to Western journalists and most foreign travelers. Reports from Tibetan refugees who have managed to slip out tell a grim story of arrests, torture, killing and a frantic propaganda campaign by the Chinese to bring the Tibetans into submission.

It is a far cry from the quaint, picture-postcard Tibet that tourists saw before last fall. Our sources say that picture was carefully crafted by the Chinese, who see Tibet as a valuable tourist attraction, a sort of time capsule of Asian Buddhist theocratic culture. Except that the Chinese have laid waste to that culture since

they occupied Tibet in 1950, destroying 6,000 monasteries, temples and shrines and sending the spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, into exile. That leaves a facade of old Tibet for the tourists, and since October, the Chinese have made no pretense of keeping up that facade.

The Tibetan plateau, called the Roof of the World, has been closed to outsiders for most of the 38 years of Chinese rule. But in recent years, the Chinese have been allowing more tourists in, and have been cultivating potential trade relationships with the West. That ended last fall. The Dalai Lama visited the United States to propose a peace plan between his Tibetan supporters and the Chinese. Two days later, on Sept. 24, Chinese troops rounded up 15,000 Tibetans in a stadium and made them witness the execution of two Tibetan nationalists.

That, plus the public beating of monks, touched off anti-Chinese rioting. The Chinese claimed six people died, and that most of the injured were policemen.

But two congressional aides who met with the Dalai Lama and interviewed Tibetan refugees in neighboring Nepal this month say the death toll may have been as high as 40. Paul Berkowitz, a staff assistant for Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y.,

and Keith Pitts, legislative director for Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., heard stories from refugees about hundreds of arrests since the riots and a massive "re-education" effort by the Chinese. They interviewed one woman who was "tortured with an electric cattle prod in her private parts," Berkowitz told our associate Daryl Gibson. "They (the Chinese) just treat the Tibetans like dogs. That's what started the riots. They were beating monks with shovels."

Pitts said that while they were in Nepal, a refugee confirmed the rumor that the Chinese are paying a \$100 bounty to Nepalese border guards for every fleeing Tibetan that the guards turn in. The Chinese turned to bounties when their effort to close the border with Nepal failed.

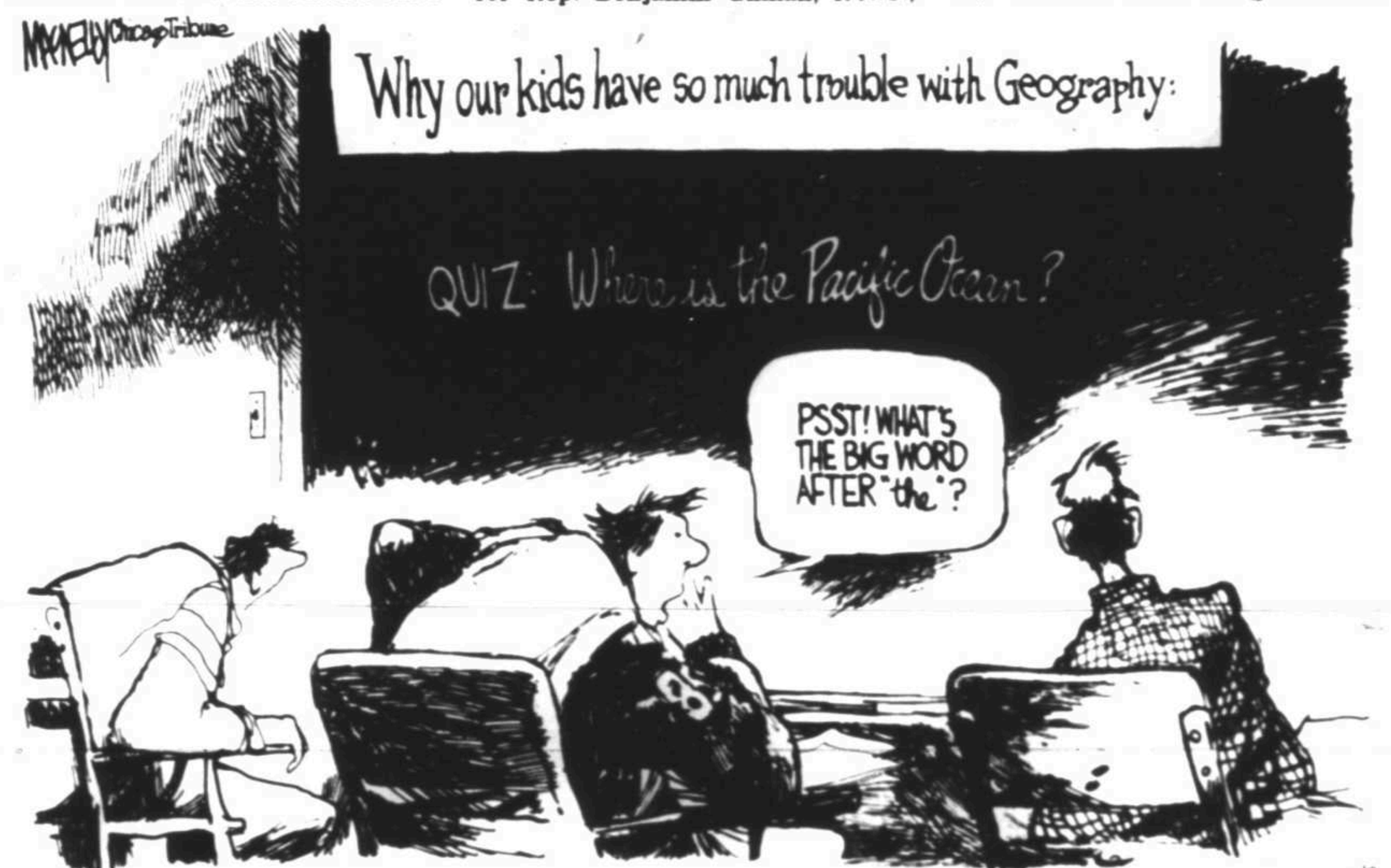
Refugees were bribing the border guards to look the other way, according to Michael van Walt, the Dalai Lama's legal adviser in Washington. John Avedon, a New York author and expert on Tibet, said the latest twist in Tibet is the intense propaganda campaign inside the country, run by high-level Chinese party officials, not regional underlings, as in the past. "The whole government is geared up to intimidate the population," Avedon said. Neighborhood

committees herd Tibetans into regular propaganda sessions, where they are coerced into admitting, and then renouncing, their nationalist sympathies.

But Tibetans pay for these sessions. After one re-education meeting at a school in Lhasa, 60 people were arrested the next day, Avedon said. Some of the prisoners are beaten, and then set free as a warning to others. "One woman had her back broken," he said.

Providing a backdrop to the oppression in Tibet are the persistent rumors the Chinese plan to use the region as a dumping ground for international nuclear waste. Central Intelligence Agency reports have said as much, and the Dalai Lama has claimed that the Chinese use Tibetans to work in nuclear arms manufacturing plants. Some prisoners have reported that they were put to work in manufacturing plants, but the uneducated peasants did not know what they were making, van Walt said. They were treated unusually well while they had that duty, but later their hair fell out and they suffered burns. Van Walt said the work may have exposed the prisoners to toxic chemicals rather than radioactive materials.

The Chinese have hinted that they want to sell to other countries the dumping rights for nuclear waste in "the less populated western regions." That is a euphemism for Tibet, van Walt said.



LEWIS GRIZZARD

This bread's the 'stiff' of life — literally!

I was eating at a fancy restaurant recently when the following thought came to me: Have you ever noticed the fancier the restaurant, the harder the bread?

Why is that? Is it written somewhere if you serve lobster and mango salad for \$24, and grilled pailard of veal for \$27.50, you must make certain the bread you serve along with them is harder than Chinese long division.

We must have gotten this from the Europeans, who eat bread hard enough to be used as lethal weapons. Scotland Yard, as a matter of fact,

currently is investigating the murder of Sir Reginald Hemsley-Doddington, A.M., P.M., R.F.D., C.O.D., who was found dead with a large lump on the back of his head.

The murder weapon, a pumpernickel roll with the approximate hardness of an anvil, was found nearby.

"Worse case of pumpernickeling I've ever seen," said an investigating officer. "The poor chap never knew what hit him."

I like soft bread myself, which is one of the reasons I avoid fancy restaurants like I avoid liver and broccoli with that god-awful yellow sauce on it.

I simply don't want to eat anything I couldn't break with a hammer. My favorite bread is white loaf bread. I don't care about food value when I'm eating bread. I like fresh, white loaf bread that is so soft it's almost gooey in the middle.

Ham sandwiches, bologna sandwiches, even banana sandwiches and pineapple sandwiches with lots of

mayonnaise are divine on this kind of bread.

I like those brown-and-serve rolls, too. I cook a steak on the grill, I bake a potato, I get some of those brown-and-serve rolls and put butter on them while they're hot and I'm in bread heaven. To make up for the fact that such a meal probably isn't healthy for me, I never eat more than a half dozen of those rolls at one sitting.

I was in a fancy New York hotel recently, and I ordered the \$14 hamburger from room service. I really didn't want a hamburger, but I was curious to see what a \$14 hamburger would look and taste like.

There was nothing particularly impressive about the meat, but I found it between two pieces of bread that easily could have gotten work as manhole covers.

I took the meat from between the bread and ate it with a knife and fork.

I took the two pieces of bread out on the street and sold them to two

kids who actually believed me when I told them they were official Rangers' hockey pucks and got my \$14 back.

I think what fancy restaurants and hotels do is serve hard rolls with the meals because they know nobody will be able to eat them.

That way, they can serve the same rolls over and over again until they begin to turn green or rust.

After the rolls are no longer usable to serve with dinner, they are sold to various groups of freedom fighters as weapons.

Meanwhile, for what it's worth, I recently received an anonymous tip that the late Sir Reginald was working as a CIA operative at the time of his death.

The fact that his briefcase was filled with 3-day-old Hungry Jack canned biscuits may or may not figure in my on-going probe.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

LETTERS

Scare tactics unfair

As most of you know, I have been opposed to the new jail proposal from the beginning. I chose to remain silent during the election process hoping to let the issue fall or pass on its own merit. However, after having read the full page ads in the Sunday and Wednesday editions of the newspaper, I felt obligated to set the record straight.

The statements "Tired of Having Your Home or Auto Burglarized? 3,400 burglaries and thefts were committed in 1987" and "Let's Get The Criminal Off Midland Streets" are all scare tactics that have nothing to do with the jail issue and are a terrible reflection on Midland's police and sheriff's department, insinuating that they cannot catch the criminals.

As for the statement, "Over the next decade Midland will spend an estimated \$8 million for housing prisoners in other counties if we don't build more jail space," these numbers were taken from a chart prepared by First Republic Bank. The chart covers 13 years, not 10 years, and when you subtract the last three years the figure becomes \$5.2 million. This is an obvious inflation of numbers making it impossible for the voter to make an educated decision on the issue.

Also note that the bank used a 2% annual prisoner population growth factor in making their

projected prisoner counts. Sheriff's records show that in 1986 the average daily prisoner count was 98; in 1987 the average daily jail count was 88. This is a 10% decrease in a one-year period. Couple this with the fact that after the current jail renovation is complete the usable bed count will go from 85 to 104, it is possible that the county may not have to haul any prisoners for some time.

The graph comparing the "projected gross housing cost of transported prisoners" with "projected cost of new jail" is comparing apples to oranges. To make the proper comparison you would add the operating cost of the new jail for the same period of time as the projected housing cost. When you do this, using information from the same study by First Republic Bank, you still have \$7.9 million for the projected gross housing cost of transported prisoners compared to \$18.7 million to operate the proposed new jail for the same 13-year period.

If it is necessary to use scare tactics, inflated cost figures, and graphs comparing apples to oranges, instead of plain facts and true statements, then the voters of Midland have no choice but to oppose this issue at the polls.

Scott Welch
Commissioner
Pet. 3, Midland

Letter contained errors

I have been asked by Kingdon Hughes, a member of the committee for a new jail, to write this letter to set the record straight about two statements in my letter to the editor last Sunday. I am happy to do so, although neither question reaches the heart of the issue.

First, it appears that the commissioners already have purchased most — but not all — of the land on which they propose to build a new jail. The deed is recorded, and I stand corrected. I did not know that, because I was hospitalized in San Antonio when it was publicized. It ought to be noted, however, that this land was bought and paid for with tax money without any authorization by the voters, and over the vocal opposition of all three district judges based on the fact that the jail ought not to be separated from the courthouse. But the commissioners went ahead by a 3-2 vote and bought the land. As Judge Barbara Culver said then, according to the Reporter-Telegram on April 17, 1987, money should be spent on court and office space and not on land for a jail. I agree.

Further, I have just now been

shown a letter from the U.S. marshals dated almost a year ago stating that the federal government might well contract with the county for some of the excess jail space, if it is built. That would qualify as "intent." The Jan. 12, 1988, article quoted a commissioner as saying that no other counties had expressed interest in leasing the excess space.

With reference to inaccuracies, though, I resent the claim made in Sunday's full-page advertisement that the new jail has something to do with whether or not your house and my house might be burglarized. The average number of prisoners confined here and elsewhere has steadily declined despite any burglary increase, and we don't need another jail. I assume the law enforcement officers will do their jobs and criminals will continue to be arrested and confined.

The county should not be in the jail-hotel business, leasing out excess space, and moving the jail from the courthouse will just add more problems to the effective administration of justice.

Reagan H. Legg
Midland

Time right for jail

The time has come and the price is right for a new jail complex in Midland. I commend the county commissioners for their research and planning. On Saturday, I will cast my

vote for the jail bond issue and for getting criminals off the streets.

T.G. Beckmann
Midland

'Most famous homeless woman' weighs job offers, movie deals

NEW YORK (AP) — Three months ago, Joyce Brown was living by a vent on a Manhattan sidewalk. Today "the most famous homeless woman in the nation," as talk show host Phil Donahue called her, is weighing job offers and movie deals.



Brown

There have been the eight book and movie offers at last count, her lawyers said. To prepare for public appearances, Miss Brown shopped for clothes and had her hair done on the Upper East Side, the neighborhood of chic stores and astronomical rents where she was a street person. "I went from Bellevue to Bloomingdale's," Miss Brown said with a smile Thursday night as she waited to address nearly 200 lawyers, law professors and students at a symposium on the city program to involuntarily commit the severely mentally ill homeless to Bellevue Hospital Center.

"I've received a lot of job offers. So I know I'm going to make it," she said.

When a city van picked up Miss Brown on Oct. 28 she was the first target of Mayor Edward I. Koch's campaign to get homeless people

who might be a danger to themselves off the streets.

Freed from Bellevue by a judge 10 days ago, the 40-year-old former secretary was given shelter at the Travelers Hotel in midtown, a temporary residence for homeless women trying to re-enter society.

Her lawyers from the New York Civil Liberties Union celebrated her release by taking her to dinner at Windows on the World, the ritzy restaurant in the World Trade Center a thousand feet above the streets she called home.

"She had a seafood dinner, cheese-cake, tea. She ordered the wine," said Norman Siegel, the civil liberties group's executive director. "We had a little toast to her freedom. Three or four waiters and busboys wanted to meet her, and they congratulated her."

Besides being interviewed on "60 Minutes" and "Donahue," Miss Brown has addressed symposiums at two law schools, including the one Thursday night at New York University, and has a third next month at Harvard.

"I wish my fame had come another way," she said. "I hope that this will soon die down and I'll be able to get on with my life." For now, though, she says she will take advantage of the attention for the benefit of others.

"My case is drawing a lot of attention to the homeless problem," she

said. "We are in dire need of housing. Everyone should take a long, hard look at what's going on in America with homeless on the streets."

"Hopefully they'll make some changes from all this limelight I've received...Who knows, this might be my purpose in life."

Miss Brown has received half a dozen offers to apply for jobs, mostly secretarial work, Siegel said.

In 1985, Miss Brown was hospitalized for a personality disorder. She was released 15 days later as neither psychotic nor dangerous. She soon moved to New York and started a life as a "professional" street person, as she put it.

City officials described a woman who called herself Billie Boggs, who defecated on the street, tore up money given her, chased people and used offensive language.

City psychiatrists called her paranoid, delusional, schizophrenic, suicidal. Other psychiatrists, retained by the civil liberties union, said she was lucid and harmless.

Justice Robert Lippmann of Manhattan state Supreme Court, a trial judge who heard Miss Brown's case, called her "rational, logical, coherent" and ordered her release. An appellate panel overturned his decision. She was finally released when the city lost a court battle to administer drugs to her against her wishes.

Panama under Noriega 'giant criminal exercise'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. senator accused Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega today of turning his army and his country into a "giant criminal exercise."

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., speaking after a convicted American drug smuggler told a congressional hearing that he gave Noriega a \$300,000 cash bribe, said he expected charges of money laundering, drug trafficking and possibly arms smuggling to be filed in Miami.

D'Amato did not say whom he expected to be charged. But, he said on "CBS This Morning" that "Noriega has been involved in these activities for a number of years."

A grand jury in Florida heard testimony Thursday from a former Noriega adviser, Jose I. Blandon, who D'Amato said was risking his life to reveal details of Noriega's alleged criminal activity.

"The people for once have really stood up, and here we have an opportunity to move for freedom and get rid of someone who has organized the entire army and country into this giant criminal enterprise," D'Amato said.

Noriega has consistently denied allegations of wrongdoing, which he claims are part of a U.S. government campaign to discredit him. After a period of early support, the Reagan administration is now pressuring Noriega to step down voluntarily and permit free elections.

As accusations were aired in the United States, six Panamanian opposition leaders who fled after arrest orders were issued against them four months ago returned to Panama City Thursday vowing to bring Noriega down.

Survey of homeless may shatter myths

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The nation's first state-wide survey of homeless people may debunk some myths, says an organizer who sent volunteers with questionnaires to shelters throughout Pennsylvania.

Phyllis Ryan, director of the Coalition on Homelessness in Pennsylvania, said she thought the extent of the survey Thursday and another at soup kitchens next week will shatter the belief that homelessness is a big-city problem.

"When I traveled around the state, I found people have an image of homelessness as an urban problem," said Ms. Ryan, who interviewed more than 400 homeless people around the state last fall. "That is real inaccurate."

Ms. Ryan said the survey would produce information on the age, sex, housing needs and educational and job backgrounds of as many as 10,000 homeless people.

Officials and homeless groups disagree about the number of homeless in the state. Estimates in Philadelphia alone run from 8,000 to 15,000. For the survey, Ms. Ryan had 15,000 three-page questionnaires printed.

"We have 500 of them left," she said late Thursday night as temperatures in the low teens forced many people off the streets into shelters where they could be questioned.

The coalition, which has received \$42,000 from state agencies, began with a \$38,000 grant from the 1986 Hands Across America project, Ms. Ryan said.

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NATION in brief

Meese memo cited bribe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A memo to Attorney General Edwin Meese III from a longtime friend cited a plan to bribe a top Israeli official to keep Israel from interfering with a \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline project, sources familiar with a criminal investigation of Meese said today.

An attorney for Meese denied today that the attorney general did anything wrong, while a lawyer for the friend, E. Robert Wallach, declined comment.

Independent counsel James C. McKay, who is investigating Meese, is focusing his probe on the memo, allegedly written in 1985, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The existence of the memo was publicly disclosed in today's editions of The Los Angeles Times.

The Foreign Corrupt Practices Act bars U.S. citizens from bribing foreign officials and it specifies that the attorney general may take legal action to stop a violation whenever it appears that the law is about to be broken.

Navy jets' collision kills one

INDEPENDENCE, Calif. (AP) — The fiery crash of two Navy F-18 Hornet jet fighters over the Sierra Nevada killed one naval aviator, but the other pilot ejected safely, officials say.

The two \$23 million jet fighters crashed at 10:20 a.m. Thursday during a training mission over the mountains.

The wreckage was found at the base of the foothills, about 15 miles southeast of this eastern Sierra town and about 175 miles north of Los Angeles, said Dennis McGrath, a spokesman for Lemoore Naval Air Station in central California.

Lt. Cmdr. Eric Hitchcock, 35, a 12-year Navy man originally from Wadmalaw Island, S.C., died in the crash, while Lt. David Morgan, 25, a seven-year Navy man from Lockport, N.Y., ejected safely, McGrath said.

Mubarak plan endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is endorsing a proposal by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for a six-month cooling-off period on the troubled West Bank and Gaza, but is not adopting his call for a Mideast peace conference.

"We are still formulating our thoughts on this," a senior U.S. official told reporters Thursday after Mubarak outlined his ideas to President Reagan at the White House.

Among them is an international peace conference and a moratorium on Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

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Bealls

Nineteen-year-old Neelam Gupta holds a photograph of her husband and a kerosene burner at her mother's home in Delhi, India. Ms. Gupta said her husband, Rakesh Kumar, and his mother tried to kill her by forcing her to sit over the kerosene burner last November because her father failed to provide a refrigerator.

AP Laserphoto



Laws haven't quenched 'bride-burning' in India

By SEEMA SIROHI

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — When Neelam Gupta accepted a fruit vendor's proposal to marry in 1985, her father borrowed more than \$2,600 for her wedding and dowry. It was the equivalent of five years of his wages.

The teen-age bride moved into her in-laws' home with a dowry of a gold ring, wrist watch, dressing table, steel cabinet, ceiling fan and cooking utensils.

It was not enough. Ms. Gupta said her husband, Rakesh Kumar, and his mother also wanted a refrigerator and tried to kill her by burning her with kerosene last November because her father failed to provide one.

"I screamed loudly," she recalled in a recent interview. "Some neighbors collected, and then my brother-in-law threw some water on me, pretending the fire was an accident."

The woman, who is now 19, cannot sit or sleep on her back because of burns over 20 percent of her body. She was a victim of "bride burning," where husbands and in-laws set wives ablaze if their families fail to meet demands for more dowry.

Payment of dowry has been illegal in India since 1961 but is still widespread. Women's groups, as well as some doctors and judges, say the bride-burning phenomenon is growing. Police say it isn't, but their critics accuse them of failing to pursue — and sometimes ignoring — the evidence.

About 300 married women aged 18 to 30 died of burns in New Delhi during the first six months of 1987, compared to 478 for all of 1986, according to figures issued by Parliament.

Almost every day, New Delhi newspapers carry reports of one or more women "who died of burns under suspicious circumstances."

Often the fire happens in the kitchen, near a kerosene stove. The in-laws call it a cooking accident, and usually they are the only witnesses.

In 1987 the women's unit of the New Delhi police department received 3,700 dowry-related complaints, ranging from harassment to murder, but investigated only 358 of them, police records show. Of these, 10 were classified as murders and 32 as dowry deaths.

Subhadra Butalia, a retired English professor who is head of the feminist group Karmika, maintains that police "give their judgment before examining the case" and dismiss hundreds of dowry deaths every year as cooking accidents.

Karmika and other women's organizations say two women are burned every day in New Delhi in dowry disputes.

Vimla Mehra, head of the police department's anti-dowry unit, contended that dowry deaths were not on the rise: "There is no significant increase. We have succeeded in taking action in genuine cases."

Ms. Gupta, who now lives with her parents in a shantytown on the outskirts of New Delhi, said her in-laws waited three days before taking her to a hospital — and that happened only after a neighbor called the police.

"I was too scared to call the police," she said. "My husband had threatened to kill my parents if I told the police."

In Ms. Gupta's case, police detained her husband and mother-in-law but they were released on bail, even though dowry is a non-bailable offense under the Dowry Prohibition Act. The judge said police did not furnish enough evidence to hold them, according to Ms. Gupta's father, Shanti Swaroop Gupta, a cloth peddler.

Ms. Gupta said her mother-in-law always taunted her for not providing enough dowry.

A visit to New Delhi's major hospitals found several young women patients who had been burned in alleged "cooking accidents." Most were surrounded by their in-laws and not willing to say exactly how they were burned.

"It is a problem to get them to tell the truth. Even on their death beds, they don't want to implicate their husbands," said a doctor in the burn ward at Safdarjung Hospital.

"It is a standard story — the stove exploding, the woman wearing a nylon sari and catching fire. If it is an accident, why should they wait to bring her to the hospital?"

Bride-burning started in the last decade, coinciding with a rise in consumerism. Dowry became an easy way to acquire a television set, a videocassette recorder or a motor scooter and make a quick jump from

the lower class to the middle class.

Coupled with this is the traditionally low status of women in India, where female infanticide and suttee — where a woman burns herself to death on her husband's funeral pyre — still occur from time to time.

Women's groups say modern medicine, such as the amniocentesis test that can determine the sex of an unborn baby, is indirectly a cause for an increase in abortions of female fetuses.

"The woman's parents keep feeding the husband's demands," said Ms. Butalia, the Karmika head, who is credited with initially focusing attention on bride burning. "They want their daughter to remain married at whatever cost. They keep sending her back until she is finally killed."

The last four years have seen only two or three convictions for dowry killings. Most cases are dismissed by trial courts or bog down in appeals.

S.M. Aggarwal, a lower court judge, gave the only death sentence for a dowry-related murder in 1983, but the New Delhi High Court reversed the judgment and acquitted Laxman Kumar and his mother of killing Sudha Goel by burning her.

Ms. Goel's parents appealed to the Supreme Court, which restored the original conviction. But it reduced death sentences for Kumar and his mother, Shakuntala Devi, to life imprisonment.

However, Kumar and his mother Shakuntala Devi were never sent to prison to serve their sentences because the court order issued in September 1985 failed to reach the police. The omission was discovered Jan. 15.

"I don't know whether it was a mistake or was done deliberately," said the assistant police commissioner, T.N. Mohan.

Police are searching for Kumar and his mother.

Aggarwal believes dowry deaths would have declined if the 1983 death sentence had been carried out.

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By RAMON
Staff Writer

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City to consider street-light guidelines

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

The manager of a north Midland restaurant said she is still waiting to hear from city officials if she will receive a street light after being open for five months.

"You can come out on any night we close. You can't see your hand in front of your face," said Kathy Fair, manager of the Roundhouse Depot and Oyster Bar at Corporate Drive and Edwards Street.

But whether or not the city com-

plies with Ms. Fair's request or others around Midland depends on several factors, explained Gary Saunders, senior traffic technician.

In commercial sections, if the area is developed and has a lot of traffic driving through, the city will probably put up a street light at an intersection if asked, Saunders said.

However, the Roundhouse is located in a sparsely developed area with few cars traveling through the area, he said.

"We want to put up street lights, but we want them to be necessary,"

Saunders said.

To make the guidelines more clear cut for people requesting a light, the city staff is proposing several revisions in the street lighting policy that will be considered by the City Council at the Feb. 9 meeting, Saunders said.

The revisions deal primarily with requests for street lights at intersections in residential areas.

The proposal sets a minimum block spacing of 200 feet between lights because some new blocks are becoming shorter, Saunders said.

"That will allow for a better distribution of lights," he said.

He added, "Lights are intended to light intersections up, not act as guard lights."

Most blocks in the city are about 340 feet long, he said.

The requirement shouldn't lead to darker streets because in March 1986 the city began changing all the street lights from mercury vapors which emit 7,000 lumens — a measuring unit of light — to sodium vapor lights that emit 9,500 lumens. Along with providing brighter

lights, the change to sodium vapor bulbs has saved the city about \$51,798 in energy costs through last December, Saunders said.

The street light proposal also sets a \$400 limit — the average cost of erecting a light — on what the city will spend to put up a street light.

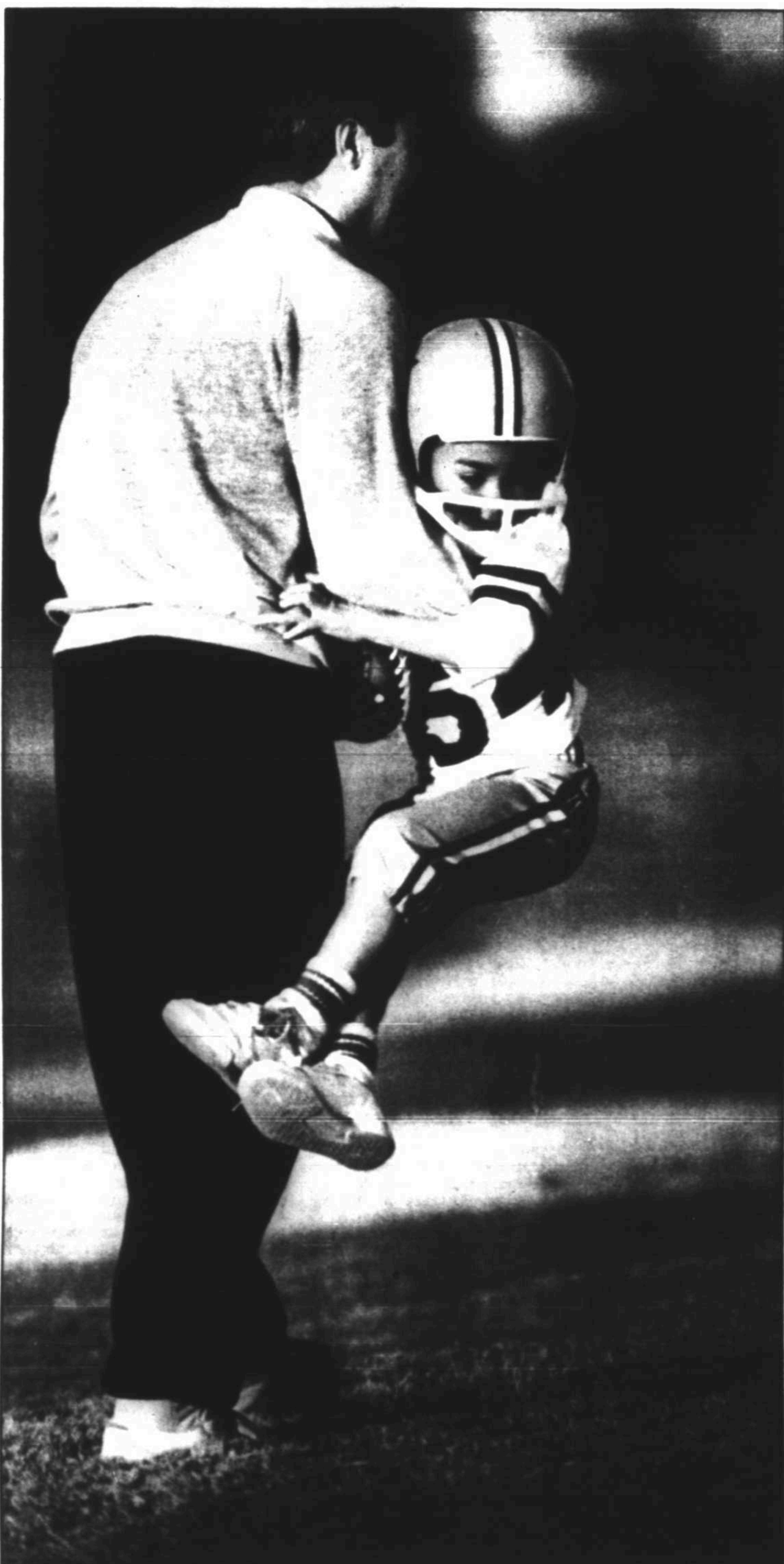
If the price runs over — because connecting wiring between lights is laid underground or the light is a considerable length away from an adjacent light — the developer or

resident would pay the extra cost, he said.

The city receives about two requests a month for street lights, Saunders said.

The staff is also looking into further defining what an intersection is.

Some requests for lights are at 90-degree turns on the same street or onto cul-de-sacs, which are not normally considered intersections, Saunders said.



Jerry Hennings/Reporter-Telegram

Football fever

Scrimmaging in the front yard of their Brighton Court home, Mitch Malouf intercepts his young son, Michah, an aspiring football superstar.

Jury rules Arco didn't harass former contract supervisor

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The Atlantic Richfield Co. was absolved of any wrongdoing Thursday by a Midland federal jury which determined Arco did not harass or treat unfairly a former company contract supervisor, Carl Clifford Hedges.

Hedges, 38, his wife, Merleann Ruth Hedges, 39, and their three children were plaintiffs in a civil lawsuit against the oil company after Hedges, a 10-year Arco employ, had resigned his \$70,000-a-year job last year.

Hedges had claimed that he was harassed, placed under stress, and denied a seven-year interest-free loan after he was transferred to Midland from Denver in 1986.

Arco testimony suggested that Hedges' stress was magnified after he was promoted to a supervisory position from a technical job and that he was denied the loan because of "serious" family indebtedness and because Arco was undergoing internal changes to deal with the economic downturn.

"I don't think it's right," Mrs. Hedges said of the jury's verdict. "It's not fair what they (Arco) have done to my family."

Hedges' attorney, John Gunter, had likened the Hedges-Arco case to a "date-rape" trial.

"They (Arco's defense) blow smoke and throw red herrings across the trail," Gunter said.

In his closing arguments, Gunter claimed that Arco caused Hedges to suffer a "nervous breakdown again." He acknowledged that the family had "serious debt problems," that Hedges had lost a house in Denver, Colo., due to foreclosure, had lost a Bronco recreational vehicle, and had a portion of his wages garnished by creditors in Denver.

Gunter claimed that Arco witnesses were "not telling it straight" in their testimony and that Hedges and his family were "grievously damaged and harassed" by Arco's conduct. Hedges had resigned his job while he was on sick leave,

testimony indicated, and had declined to be placed on disability, for that would have entailed his being institutionalized for treatment of his nervous condition.

"Cliff has had a remarkable career with Arco," Gunter said, and was "compelled by harassment to resign."

Hedges, who had testified on the first day of the two-day trial, was not in the courtroom for the trial's closing arguments and the jury's deliberations.

"He couldn't hack the stress of this trial," Gunter said. Hedges' wife was present in the courtroom throughout the trial. Gunter, who noted that Hedges was a Vietnam War veteran, said Hedges had suffered a nervous breakdown. Nervousness "may well be — probably is — inherited," Gunter said. But, "We take people as we find them," and Arco knew that, he said.

Hedges was a "typical...family man whose family was 'gung ho' for Arco," Gunter said. He said Hedges had an "excellent performance" reviews by his supervisors "until he got down here."

"When he went down the tubes, it was fast flush," Gunter said. He had asked the jury to award the Hedges family \$1 million in exemplary damages and \$330,000 in compensatory damages.

In testimony, Lloyd Oatis, Hedges' supervisor in Denver, said that the man had been a "very competent contract administrator before going into a supervisory job. He had some problems." In addition, Oatis said Hedges had "some very serious personal problems, and his performance fell very drastically."

Evidence indicated that Hedges was transferred to Midland in a lateral move, that he had been "greatly distraught," had suffered a nervous breakdown and had taken an overdose of drugs in 1985 before he was transferred to Midland.

Please see ARCO, Page 2B

Drop in patients means Big Spring hospital complying with court order

From Staff and Wire Reports

Recent low patient counts have brought a Big Spring state mental hospital into compliance with a federal court mandate ordering 4 staff members for each patient, the hospital superintendent said today.

But the "administrative nightmare" created by the order remains a problem, said Bob von Rosenberg, superintendent at the Big Spring State Hospital.

A study released Wednesday conducted by the staff of U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas showed half the eight state mental hospitals — including Big Spring's — violated the ordered 4:1 ratio.

The study prompted advocates for the mentally ill to urge huge fines against the state if violations continue.

Sanders, commenting on the report, said that he "expects compliance" from the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, which oversees the hospital's operations.

Von Rosenberg said the staffing level problem was studied for six months, ending last September. During that period, one shift at the Big Spring hospital was found to have too few workers, he said.

The lower patient counts after last September brought the hospital into compliance, he said, but if the number of patients increases in the future, new solutions will have to be implemented.

"You've got to have an excess of staff. That's what they're debating — what is the adequate number of excess," he said.

The study, which von Rosenberg said he had seen only in a preliminary form, sought to develop a formula for figuring the 4:1 ratio that took into account fluctuating patient counts and staff sick days and vacations.

"It's not just a simple solution of adding more staff," he said. "Dollars are short, so we've got to get the most out of the staff we have."

Attorneys for mental patients and hospital workers said the state should pay between \$1.1 million and \$1.5 million a month for each mental hospital that fails to comply with court orders.

David Pharis, the chief court monitor who conducted the hospital staff survey for Sanders, declined comment on the suggestion of fines, but told the Austin American-Statesman: "I do think it will be time for some penalties" if violations continue.

An attorney for the state said the violations had been corrected at all but one hospital, which is expected to be in compliance by the end of this month.

Please see HOSPITAL, Page 2B

Police investigate Pecos shootings

From Staff Reports

PECOS — Police today continue to investigate a shooting that killed two people and wounded a third.

A Pecos police dispatcher identified the victims as Juana Grizelda Rivera, 29, and Felipe Martinez Ornenas, 35. Treated at the Reeves County Hospital for a minor gunshot wound was Sylvia Pando Ornenas, 27.

According to the Pecos dispatcher, Ornenas allegedly walked into the Green Lantern Bar, 611 E. 2nd St., about 7:09 p.m. Thursday, pulled a revolver and shot Ms. Rivera twice.

The dispatcher said Ornenas then left the bar and drove to

the Beer Depot No. 1, 1224 E. 3rd St., went in and allegedly fired three shots at Ms. Ornenas. She left the Beer Depot and ran to the Trucker's Lounge, 1219 E. 3rd St., to seek assistance, the dispatcher said.

Ornenas turned the gun on himself and fired one shot, which killed him, police reports said.

The Pecos dispatcher said Ms. Rivera died of wounds she suffered after being transported to the Reeves County Hospital.

Investigators had discovered no motive for the shooting as of mid-morning today, she said.

Election polling places listed

The following is a list of polling places for Saturday's Midland County Jail bond election. Precinct polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.:

- Precinct 101 — Airline Mobile Home Park, Texas Highway 80 West.
- Precinct 102 — Alamo Junior High School, 3900 W. Storey.
- Precinct 103 — Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham St.
- Precinct 104 — Lamar Elementary School, 3200 Kessler.
- Precinct 105 — Jane Long Elementary School, 4200 Cedar Spring Drive.
- Precinct 106 — Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland Drive.
- Precinct 107 — Cotton Flat Baptist Church, County Road 150 and East Rankin Highway.
- Precinct 108 — Greenwood School Administration Building.
- Precinct 109 — Fire Training Center, 1 1/4 miles east of Fairgrounds Road on Cloverdale Road.
- Precinct 110 — Saddle Club South Clubhouse, 4907 Lancashire.
- Precinct 205 — San Jacinto Junior High School, Community Lane and North N Street.
- Precinct 206 — Midland College Chaparral Center, 3800 N. Garfield St.
- Precinct 207 — Midland Baptist Temple, 3800 N. A St.
- Precinct 208 — Sam Houston Elementary School, 2000 W. Louisiana.
- Precinct 209 — Midland County Extension Building, Texas Highway 80 East.
- Precinct 210 — Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes.
- Precinct 211 — Fire station, 404 E. Solomon Lane.
- Precinct 212 — Bowie Elementary School, 805 Elk.
- Precinct 213 — Exxon-Midkiff Camp, Farm-to-Market Road 3085.
- Precinct 214 — Valencia's Upholstery, turn west off Midkiff Road on to County Road 118, then turn north on County Road 121.
- Precinct 215 — Rocky Ford Moving Vans, 2811 W. Industrial.
- Precinct 216 — South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota.
- Precinct 305 — Carver Cultural Center, 1300 E. Wall St.
- Precinct 306 — Crockett Elementary School, 401 E. Parker Ave.
- Precinct 307 — Midland High School, 908 W. Illinois Ave.
- Precinct 308 — Lee Freshman High School, 1400 E. Oak St.
- Precinct 309 — Taylor Park Day Care Center, 1221 S. Goode.
- Precinct 401 — High Sky Children's Ranch, County Road 60 West off State Highway 158.
- Precinct 402 — Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway.
- Precinct 403 — Lee High School, 3800 Neely Ave.
- Precinct 404 — Parker Elementary School, 3800 Norwood St.
- Precinct 405 — Rusk Elementary School, 2801 Wedgewood.
- Precinct 406 — Scharbauer Elementary School, 2115 Hereford Blvd.
- Precinct 407 — Fairmont Park Lane, 5320 N. Loop 250.
- Precinct 408 — Santa Rita Elementary School, 5306 Whitman.
- Precinct 409 — Fire station, 6005 N. Midland Drive.

Merritt wins two Jaycees awards

Wayne Merritt, chairman of the board and president of United Bank, was honored Thursday night with two awards by the Midland Jaycees. Merritt was named "Boss of the Year" and won the group's "Distinguished Service Award."

George Wall/Reporter-Telegram



From Staff Reports

Midland Jaycees broke tradition Thursday night and awarded their two coveted awards — Distinguished Service Award and Boss of the Year — to the same man.

Wayne Merritt, chairman of the board and president of United Bank, won the two awards at the group's 31st annual banquet at the Petroleum Club of Midland.

After first winning the Boss of the Year award, Merritt said he was surprised and accepted the award on behalf of all the bosses present.

"We enjoy supporting the Jaycees," the winner said.

Midland Jaycees President Larry Armstrong said Merritt has several Jaycees working at the bank and gives service, manpower and financial backing to successful Jaycees endeavors.

Please see AWARDS, Page 2B

DEATHS

Bobby J. Collins Jr.

Services for Bobby Jerald Collins Jr., 18, of Midland, have been scheduled for 5 p.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne, the Rev. Jim Fields of Cottonflat Baptist Church, and the Rev. Robert Frazier of Valley View Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday evening at his home.

He was born on Jan. 22, 1970, in Midland, where he was reared. He was a student at Midland High School.

He was a member of the Cottonflat Baptist Church and a member of YARO (Young Adults Reaching Out).

Survivors include his parents, Bobby and Martha Collins of Midland; two sisters, Karen Collins of Midland and Patricia Collins of Dallas; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rayphard Wood of Midland and Mrs. Connie Collins of Breckenridge; his great-grandmother, Mrs. Hansel Welch of Mississippi; his fiancée, Myra Jeansone of Midland; five aunts; six uncles; and several cousins.

Funeral services will include Mickey Gaines, Ronny Wood, Jake Kemper, Mike Johnson, Rusty Frazier, Ronny Rains, Brad Bell and Randy Taylor. The family requests memorials be directed to YARO, c/o Cottonflat Baptist Church or Gideons Memorial Bible Plan.

Claudie Johnson

Claudie Johnson, 65, of Midland, died Wednesday at his home following a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Lathan of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements will be handled by Thomas Funeral Home.

Born on Jan. 13, 1923, in Idabel, Okla., he had been a Midland resident for the past 35 years.

Survivors include his wife, Hattie Mae Johnson; nine daughters, Willie Lee Richardson, Connie Niblett, Jo-

lene Ballard, Penny Johnson, Peggy Johnson and Renee Johnson, all of Midland; and Catherine Johnson, and Susie Johnson, both of California; two sons, Claude Johnson Jr. of Fort Worth, and Martin Johnson of Midland; eight brothers; two sisters; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Grayce Adamson

TULSA, Okla. — Services for Grayce Adamson, 82, of Tulsa were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Stanley Memorial Chapel with the Rev. George Tennery and John Mount, officiating. Burial followed in the Rosehill Mausoleum. She was the mother of GERAL Beveridge of Midland.

She lived in Tulsa for 68 years and was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include her husband, Paul C. Adamson of Tulsa, Okla.; one daughter, Paula Jo Brown of Tulsa; four grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Helen Brown

LAS VEGAS, Nevada — Helen Brown, 69, of Las Vegas, Nev., died Thursday at a Midland hospital.

Arrangements are pending with Sizemore Funeral Home.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Tom (Jeanne) Brady of Midland; one son, Robert Frank Brown of Denver, Colo.; and two grandchildren.

Felipe Ornenas

Services for Felipe Ornenas, 36, are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Thursday evening in Pecos.

Joe Wilson

Joe Wilson, 49, died Wednesday at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

Texas activists say FBI tried to intimidate them

By MARK LEWIS
Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — Local activists have accused FBI agents of trying to intimidate opponents of the Reagan administration's Central America policies after documents linking the local FBI office to domestic surveillance of certain groups were made public.

Jane Wood, former co-chairwoman of the Interreligious Task Force on Central America, said Thursday that an FBI agent approached her in the fall of 1983 and asked her to inform on other members of her group.

Wood said her group complained to the San Antonio FBI office because the agent raised political and religious topics rather than confining himself to investigating alleged criminal acts.

"They were trying to intimidate

people who had political beliefs contrary to those in vogue with the current administration," she said. "I'm still upset that a federally funded agency would try in any way to interfere with freedom of speech."

The Interreligious Task Force later disbanded, but many of its members remain actively opposed to administration policy in Central America, she said.

Wood decided to come forward after a New York-based civil-rights group Wednesday released documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act indicating that the San Antonio FBI office initially was in charge of a nationwide surveillance program of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, conducted from 1981 to 1987.

FBI officials in Washington, D.C., confirmed the existence of the domestic-surveillance program but

would not provide details on the role played by the San Antonio office. Local FBI officials refused to comment on the Committee in Solidarity investigation or on allegations made Thursday by Juan Garcia, co-coordinator of the Central American Information Center, that San Antonio FBI agents questioned some of his group's supporters several months ago in connection with rumors about a terrorist act said to be planned for Kelly Air Force Base.

Garcia could provide no details about the terrorist act but said agents seemed more interested in details about his group's organization and ideology.

"It is a coordinated effort within the FBI to harass people who are against the Reagan administration's policy in Central America," he said.

A Kelly spokeswoman said she was unaware of any such investigation into a rumored terrorist act.

The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador has not been active in San Antonio since the early 1980s, local activists said, but the documents released by the Center for Constitutional Rights tended to confirm their long-held suspicions about surveillance of their own groups.

"It was really obvious what was going on," said Jack Elder, a former director of Casa Oscar Romero, a Rio Grande Valley organization mentioned in the documents.

Elder, a middle-school teacher at St. Martin's Hall who once was active in the Sanctuary Movement and was convicted of transporting undocumented aliens, was neither surprised nor particularly outraged by what the documents revealed.

"Compared with what our government is doing in Central America, it's hard to feel outrage about a few people being spied on," he said.

Dallas undercover narcotics officers fired upon

DALLAS (AP) — Two undercover Dallas narcotics officers were shot at only one day after Police Chief Billy Prince ordered all officers to travel in pairs for safety, police said.

The plainclothes officers, fired upon as they sat in an unmarked car in South Dallas, escaped injury Thursday as the bullet bounced off the car window, which was coated with a tinted plastic film.

No arrests were made, although police found four Molotov cocktails along with spent cartridges and several rounds of live ammunition in a nearby apartment.

"It was a close call," said Narcotics Sgt. Bill Turnage. Investigators believe the bullet was fired from a small-caliber handgun.

The incident was the fifth in six days in which Dallas officers have been assaulted.

"We can't rule out the possibility

of a random shot," Lt. Ron Waldrop said, "but we have had other officers shot at in that area."

Other officers said the shooting could be tied to recent publicity of other attacks on police.

"We've had increasing violence against officers," said Deputy Chief William Gentry, commander of the Criminal Investigation Division. "There's a possibility that the recent publicity (about attacks on officers) has caused that. Happening this close after the others it's almost got to be connected. It's kind of getting where it doesn't feel safe out there."

"There's not a whole lot you can say to them except to be careful," said Sgt. David Whitfield of the Southeast Patrol Division, "but not to the point where they become raving paranoids."

Police representative Vicki Hawkins said there have been a large

number of attacks against officers during the past several years, "but the media are just giving it a lot of coverage now. Almost every day there is at least one officer threatened or assaulted."

Two officers, James Joe and John Chase, have been fatally shot this month. No officers have been injured in the four incidents since Chase was killed downtown on Saturday by a man who grabbed the officer's gun during a struggle.

Sunday afternoon, a 14-year-old boy drew a gun on a police officer in South Dallas, but no shots were fired.

Monday night, an officer investigating a family disturbance in South Dallas was punched in the face.

Tuesday evening, a 14-year-old runaway struggled with an officer in Lake Highlands. The boy grabbed an officer's gun and tried to shoot, but

he was disarmed by a bystander.

In Thursday's shooting in South Dallas, Turnage said, the gunman probably knew he was shooting at undercover officers. "We've been so active in that part of town that I'm sure somebody recognized them," he said.

Turnage said the bullet hit the window of the unmarked 1979 Lincoln Continental "about head-high." The officers ducked down in the seat and drove to a nearby fire station, where they reported the incident by telephone, he said.

Waldrop said the two officers had made drug buys in the neighborhood that led to the recent execution of several search-and-arrest warrants in the apartment complex from which police believe the shot was fired.

ARCO

(Continued from Page 2B)

Oatis had described Hedges as a "loyal, dedicated employee."

Gunter, who suggested that Hedges sensed Arco was setting him up to be fired or forced into resigning, said that an Arco employee would keep his job as long as the Arco worker didn't "lie, cheat or steal or get fired for embezzlement" or if there wasn't a downturn in the economy. "They (Arco) were setting Carl Clifford Hedges up to be fired; they won't admit it," Gunter said.

"I don't think you are assured of a job at any point," countered Oatis, who is director of general accounting for Arco in Dallas.

Gunter suggested that Arco viewed itself as a "super company" that did no wrong but could "step on

little people...and get away with it."

Jan Parten, Arco's director of employee relations in Midland, testified that she had "a lot of empathy and sympathy" for the Hedges family's "own situation," but that she had no indication of harassment, intimidation or hostility on the part of Arco toward Hedges. He was not ostracized, she said. Further, Ms. Parten said she had expected Hedges to return to work.

She noted that Hedges had received full pay while he took sick leave for three months, later was on half pay on sick leave, and resigned in mid-June without seeking long-term disability at 60 percent salary. That long-term disability would have entitled Hedges to ongoing treatment for mental illness, testimony indicated.

Charles Tighe, co-defense counsel for Arco, said Hedges "could not take the pressure" of a supervisory position with Arco.

"That's not the responsibility of Arco," he said.

Tighe also noted that Hedges was "extremely upset" with his wife over some family financial matters, that Hedges had suffered from insomnia, and that, according to medical testimony, Hedges had viewed his wife as "controlling" and "concealing facts" from him.

Susan Richardson, co-defense counsel for Arco, said that as Arco's contract supervisor, Hedges was acting as a "guard over the finances of the company" and then noted Hedges' personal financial straits — garnishment of wages, foreclosure on a house, repossession of a car, and cancellation of an American Express

credit card.

"The man had a lot of financial problems," said Ms. Richardson, who noted that Hedges had received \$93,000 in cash from Arco between April 1986 and mid-1987.

"They couldn't pay their bills," she said. "They had to write hot checks. They had to live on food stamps." Hedges wasn't fired by Arco, she said.

"Mr. Hedges came to Midland with a lot of mental and emotional baggage, which Arco couldn't do anything about," Ms. Richardson said.

"Arco is a big company," she said. And the "one thing" which Arco "did wrong" was being "so generous" with Hedges. She said that the Hedges, instead of being appreciative of Arco's financial help and considerations, wanted "more."

Higher education panel backs 52 percent budget increase

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Despite opposition from some who called it politically unrealistic, the Higher Education Coordinating Board Thursday tentatively recommended a 52-percent budget hike for Texas public colleges and universities for the 1990-1991 budget cycle.

Final action is expected today. The recommended \$3.72 billion budget, which will serve as a starting point for legislative deliberations later this year, would provide a \$1.27 billion increase over the 1988-1989 biennium. About \$845 million of that money would come from state tax dollars, while tuition and student fees would supply the rest. The plan does not include medical and dental schools.

Although most observers give the plan no chance of surviving the 1989 legislative session intact, board member Regina Rogers of Houston said the proposal will put higher education in a good bargaining position with lawmakers.

Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth, who proposed the plan based on suggestions from two advisory committees, said it will make Texas faculty salaries competitive with other states and bring other university spending back to 1985 levels plus 1 percent for inflation.

Cipriano Guerra of San Antonio, chairman of the board's committee

on financial planning, suggested an alternative that still would provide an increase over current levels but would spend \$542 million less than Ashworth recommended. "The real world out there is one where the dollar is short," Guerra said.

"I just think we need to be more realistic," Ashworth's proposal, he said, would create a "feeding frenzy" for the next 20 months at the Legislature "among other state agencies."

"Our job is not to attempt to assume the fiscal responsibility of the state but to recommend to the Legislature what we think is the best for the community colleges and universities of this state," board Vice Chairman M. Harvey Weil of Corpus Christi said to the applause of college officials in the room. "We don't hold the purse strings. The Legislature does."

The 18-member board rejected Guerra's offer and approved Ashworth's without a dissenting vote. Board chairman Hal Daugherty of El Paso, recently appointed by Gov. Bill Clements, said the adopted plan is not realistic in light of the expected tight state revenue picture.

Daugherty said the governor had offered no suggestions before Thursday's meeting. "When he asked me to chair the Coordinating Board, he did say he wanted a greater quality of education at no greater cost," Daugherty added.

Restaurant burglary reported

From Staff Reports

A representative of El Burrito, 1104 N. Big Spring St., reported \$80 cash was stolen during a burglary of the business either Wednesday or Thursday.

According to the police report, the burglary is believed to have occurred between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 6 a.m. Thursday.

In other police department complaints, about \$175 worth of assorted tools were stolen either Wednesday or Thursday from an automobile parked in the 400 block of Eastwood Drive, according to police reports.

The report said the burglary occurred between 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8:15 a.m. Thursday.

A stereo, \$40 cash and wristwatch, together valued at \$190, were stolen Thursday during a burglary of a resi-

Police Roundup

dence in the 300 block of Cedar Avenue.

The police report said the burglary occurred between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Police reported nothing was stolen during the burglary Thursday of a residence in the 1100 block of Moran Street.

And \$325 worth of assorted tools and auto parts were stolen either Wednesday or Thursday from a storage unit in the 1000 block of Terrell Street, police reports said.

The police report said the burglary was believed to have occurred between 4 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday.

HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1B)

The new report shows that San Antonio State Hospital, Rusk State Hospital and Wichita Falls State Hospital also violated court-ordered staff-to-patient ratios during the six-month period.

Austin State Hospital, Terrell State Hospital and Vernon State Hospital were in compliance, and Kerrville State Hospital was not surveyed, the report said.

Sanders Wednesday ordered the Big Spring, San Antonio, Rusk and

Wichita Falls state hospitals to correct staff deficiencies by the end of February.

If any state mental hospital violates court-ordered staff-to-patient ratios in the future, Sanders said, the court "will determine the sanctions to be applied in light of the nature of the non-compliance."

The Dallas judge, who oversees the 14-year-old class-action suit against state mental hospitals, has issued several orders setting out various staff-to-patient ratios over the past four years.

Mattox says prison properly authorized

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox on Thursday told the Texas Public Finance Authority that a proposed second state prison had been properly authorized by Gov. Bill Clements and might be built.

Mattox last week clouded the plan by deciding that the appropriations bill approved by the Legislature in 1987 allowed the issuance of state bonds for the construction of only one prison.

But the state prison board on Tuesday turned to a provision in the appropriations bill that allows the transfer of funds if the governor decides there is an "unforeseen emergency."

AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Upon winning the second award, a very surprised Merritt said, "I love Midland. I love the people."

The service award is presented to one young person in recognition of his contributions to the community and profession.

Among the bank president's affiliations are the Midland YMCA, the United Way, the Midland Community Trust, the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Permian Basin Economic Club, Juvenile Diabetes Association, the Garden City Superconducting Super Collider Committee, the new Midland County Jail Task Force, and the Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Church.

Merritt, past-president of the Chamber and a Midland native, was recently named a "Rising Star of Texas" by the Texas Business magazine.

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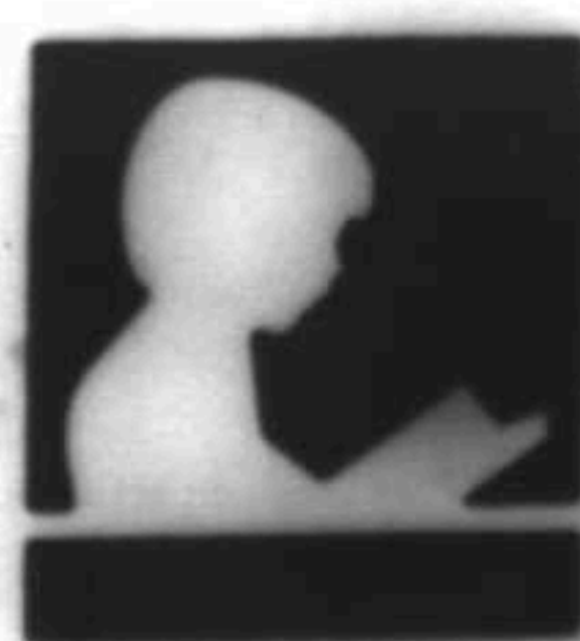
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Casa Romero open to FBI, official says

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A Catholic Church official said the FBI did not need to keep an eye on a shelter for Central American refugees because the Casa Oscar Romero is open for inspection.

The refuge on a six-acre tract just east of Brownsville was listed among more than 150 subjects of an FBI campaign of domestic surveillance discovered by the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights.

"People who are interested in learning about Casa Romero are welcome to visit," said Hernan Gonzalez, director of Christian Services for the Brownsville Diocese, which owns Casa Romero.

About 150 Central American refugees were staying at the shelter Thursday, most of whom were from El Salvador and Nicaragua. Gonzalez said most refugees stay there no longer than two weeks.

"I'm saddened by it (surveillance), because it goes against everything we represent as a nation," Gonzalez said.

Jim Harrington, state director of the American Civil

Liberties Union in Austin, said government surveillance of activities in the Rio Grande Valley goes back at least to the early 1970s, according to documents obtained by a Crystal City man involved with the United Farm Workers union.

The FBI acknowledged it had looked into a group known as the Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador, or CISPES, but said it was investigating alleged criminal activity, not political motives.

The FBI said in a statement that it is "sensitive to the constitutional rights of the American public and the bureau has no interest in interfering with the exercise of these rights."

The Texas ACLU represented CISPES in Austin and later in Dallas, when the group planned a march at the Republican Party's 1984 convention.

"I find it repulsive that this sort of nonsense still goes on," Harrington said. "It's the kind of thing the Reagan administration would talk about a totalitarian country doing."

STATE in brief

More than 1 suspect sought in killings

EL PASO (AP) — Police have more than one suspect in the killings of five young women whose bodies were buried in shallow desert graves, a homicide detective said.

The testimony by Lt. Paul Saucedo at a pretrial hearing for David L. Wood was the first new information since the body of the last young woman was found Nov. 4.

Wood's March 14 trial for sexual assault will be held in El Paso unless it is too difficult to select an impartial jury. District Judge Joe Baca ruled Wednesday in a change-of-venue hearing.

Wood has not been charged in the deaths of any of the five young women. Police have refused to discuss Wood with reporters on the record.

Saucedo, head of the El Paso police crimes against persons division, did not deny Wood is a suspect. Wood's attorney, Luis Islas, asked Saucedo whether it was true that Wood is the only suspect in the case. Saucedo said it was not true.

The five young women were found in shallow graves in the desert of northeast El Paso from September to November.

Suspect arrested at border

BONHAM (AP) — A high school senior wanted in connection with the slayings of his grandparents was jailed in Del Rio after he was arrested while trying to cross into Mexico, authorities said.

Fannin County Sheriff Sam Patton said Thursday there is still no clear motive in the killings, although he said the 17-year-old "was aggravated by authority figures."

The youth was arrested by U.S. Customs agents in Del Rio and was in custody in the Del Rio city jail, authorities said. Kim Kavanaugh, a spokesman with the Fannin County sheriff's office, said late Thursday that he did not know when the boy would be charged and transferred back to Bonham.

The bodies of the Rev. Charles Slusher, 63, and his wife, Sudie, 64, were found at home Wednesday in the parsonage of the Bonham First Church of the Nazarene.

Patton said preliminary autopsy results show Mrs. Slusher was shot in the head, chest and shoulder with a .357-caliber Magnum. Her husband appeared to have been shot at least twice with the same gun, the sheriff said.

Investigators believe the slayings occurred when the youth returned from a basketball game, about 75 miles away, late Tuesday night.

Name change opposed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio School District board official says he will ask the local NAACP to sue the district to stop it from changing the name of a high school named to honor a pioneer black woman poet.

Thomas Gaffney, vice president of the school board, said Thursday the civil rights organization should file suit against the district to stop it from changing the name of Wheatley High School to Brackenridge High School.

Wheatley was named for Phillis Wheatley, the first prominent black woman poet in the United States. Wheatley was born in 1753.

Gaffney said he voted against the name change at Monday's board meeting because it violates a 1969 agreement with the Office of Civil Rights to always have a high school bearing Wheatley's name.

The board voted 5-2 Monday to change the Wheatley school name to George Brackenridge, who was a prominent San Antonio philanthropist and businessman. The board also voted to rename Emerson Middle School to Wheatley Middle School.

Woman's body found

DALLAS (AP) — The body of a Rowlett woman missing since her car plunged into Lake Ray Hubbard three weeks ago has been recovered, authorities said.

A passer-by discovered the body of Betty Stenline, 26, on the banks of the lake Thursday afternoon, said Richard Hensen of the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

Mrs. Stenline died with her two daughters when her 1986 Chevrolet Camaro skidded off an ice-covered road into the lake, officials said.

The bodies of Crystal Stenline, 5, and Tawana Stenline, 8, were found several days after the Jan. 6 accident on Miller Road.

Student killed near school

AUSTIN (AP) — A 17-year-old student was found shot to death Thursday night in front of Reagan High School while dozens of students attended night college classes in the building, police say.

The body was in a well-lit area of the school's baseball field.



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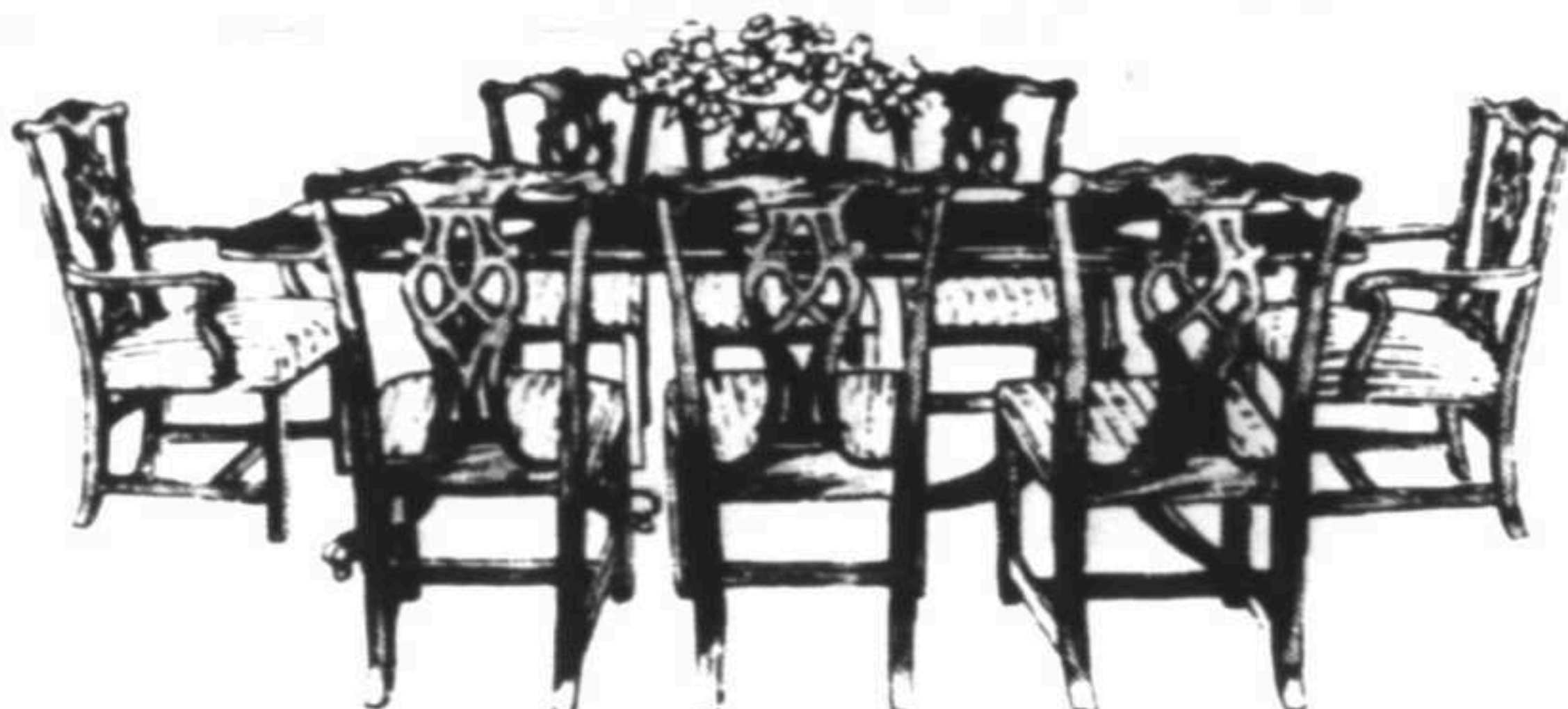
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Plane's wreckage found in Indian Ocean

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (AP) — The wreckage of a South African Airways plane that crashed last November, killing all 159 people aboard, was found today in the Indian Ocean, the U.S. Embassy said.

The embassy said it had received a report from a U.S. Navy captain who heads the team helping the South African searchers with special sonar scanning and photographic equipment.

The broken body of the jetliner was located at a depth of 14,400 feet at about 9:30 a.m., the embassy said. It said the report was made by a Capt. Ingersoll, whose first name was not immediately available.

Experts aboard the South African ship Omega 801 have been searching for the plane about 100 miles north of Mauritius, an island nation 1,600 miles northeast of South Africa.

The search for the radio signal given off by the flight data and cockpit voice recorders for about 30 days had been abandoned. A new search with sonar and camera equipment began only a few days ago, said Mauritian sources.



WORLD

The South African Department of Transport did not confirm that the body of the plane had been found, but described the discovery as "a debris field," extending over 1,320 feet along the seabed at a depth of 2.73 miles.

"It cannot be stated that the recorders are in this area as yet," said a Transportation Department statement. "It should also be noted that this may not be the only debris field to be found. This will depend on the extent of which the aircraft broke up on impact with the sea surface."

It said the search would continue. The Boeing 747 went down Nov. 28

shortly before it was scheduled to land at Mauritius on a refueling stop during the flight from Taipei, Taiwan to Johannesburg, South Africa.

Flight SA295 was carrying 71 South Africans, including 19 crew members, 47 Japanese, 30 Taiwanese, two Australians, two Mauritians, two from Hong Kong, and one each from Holland, Britain, Germany, Denmark and South Korea.

Its crash 10 minutes before landing was the worst in South African aviation history. Mauritius is an island nation 1,600 miles northeast of South Africa.

About 10 minutes before the plane was scheduled to land, the pilot,

Capt. Dawie Uys, radioed the Mauritius control tower that there was smoke in the aircraft and he believed there was a fire.

The condition of the 11 human remains and debris found during a five-nation search of the sea immediately after the crash indicated there had been an explosion.

Recovery of any part of the body is only feasible by use of a French submarine called the Nautille, which was used in the search for the Titanic at about 13,200 feet below sea level, Capt. Bart Bartholomew, a member of the U.S. Navy team, said in an interview last month.

South African Transportation Minister Eli Louw announced today the formation of a board of inquiry to investigate the cause of the crash.

The board includes an official of Nippon Airways of Japan, the head of Taiwan's aviation safety office, a Mauritius judge, a New York lawyer described as an expert on legal aspects of airline accidents, and a British aviation expert, in addition to several South Africans.

Central American talks hindered by mistrust

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Hampered by mistrust and conflicting goals, Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government and right-wing Contra rebels began their first direct talks to find a way out of their bloody, 6-year-old war.

Roman Catholic Monsignor Bosco Vivas, the auxiliary archbishop of Managua who is mediating the cease-fire talks, described the first meeting as cordial but admitted "the task is difficult."

Negotiations recessed Thursday night after slightly more than three hours. Both sides said they would resume bargaining today.

Vivas said each side asked for the recess to consult with advisers and prepare responses to the opening statements.

He said the talks were to end this afternoon and that further meetings would be scheduled if there appeared to be any hope of progress.

The Nicaraguan government representatives said they wanted to limit the talks to the mechanics of a cease-fire. The U.S.-financed Contras demanded discussions on what they contend are the social and political causes of the war, which has killed an estimated 40,000 people since it began in November 1981.

Riding on the negotiations is the fate of a \$36.25 million Contra aid request submitted to Congress by

Ortega's meeting with pope perceived as 'positive sign'

ROME (AP) — A request by President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua to meet with Pope John Paul II appeared to be a fence-mending effort to make up for a markedly tense encounter five years ago.

The meeting also could help bring reconciliation to the Central American country, which is predominantly Roman Catholic and has been waging a six-year civil war with U.S.-supported rebels known as Contras.

Ortega's request came as a delegation from his leftist Sandinista government began the first direct peace talks with the Contras in neighboring Costa Rica on Thursday.

The pope's granting of an audience, scheduled for today, was enough to please Ortega, who said he wanted to discuss peace plans with John Paul.

"The very fact that there is a meeting" with the pope "is a positive sign," Ortega told reporters in Rome on Thursday evening.

Anticipating the meeting, John Paul had summoned to the Vatican Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, leader of Nicaragua's Roman Catholic church and a critic of Ortega's government.

Obando y Bravo told reporters that while the Sandinistas and Contras were far apart in their positions, the papal audience could help reconcile the divided country and ease church-state tensions.

President Reagan on Wednesday.

The White House is anticipating a narrow vote next week on the proposal. Chief White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater acknowledged that defeat would spell the end for the Contras.

The Sandinistas offered a slightly

revised version of a negotiating position first outlined by President Daniel Ortega during a visit to Washington last Nov. 13. That proposal called for a cease-fire from March 15 to April 15.

On Thursday, the government said its army would halt offensive opera-

tions March 1 to give the Contras time to move into three cease-fire zones in northern, central and southern Nicaragua covering about 4,500 square miles.

Inside the zones, the Contras would be permitted to retain their arms and to receive food, medicine, clothing and other humanitarian supplies from the International Red Cross or any other recognized international relief agency.

At the end of the cease-fire period, the Contras would be expected to hand over their arms to an international commission, accept an amnesty and return to civilian life with full constitutional guarantees.

"This is a real insurance policy, because it allows them (the Contras) to receive aid and remain intact as a military force during the cease-fire period," said Paul Reichler, a Washington attorney acting as a technical adviser to the Nicaraguan negotiating team.

While in the cease-fire zones, Reichler said, the Contras would be able "to see with their own eyes that the Nicaraguan government is embarked on an irreversible course toward full democracy."

But Jaime Morales, the chief Contra negotiator, said any promises by the Sandinistas "lacked credibility" and suggested the best insurance policy "would be full democracy."

Beatings 'exception' to rule, leading Israeli general says

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

JERUSALEM — A top Israeli general said Thursday that beatings of Palestinian civilians by troops were "exceptions" to government policy and that many of the widespread complaints of brutality were rooted in "imagination."

"They bring up a lot of stories which are just stories," said Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, commander of the West Bank occupation forces, in denying charges that were still being widely made Thursday by Palestinians, some of them displaying welts and bruises.

"We the Israelis, the Jews, have a very sensitive conscience," the general declared as he announced that "not more than a few" soldiers had been reprimanded or transferred for using excessive force.

The general, summoning foreign

correspondents as the government came under growing pressure to defend its occupation methods, conceded there was great concern over the world's reaction to some of the reports and pictures. But he said Israeli soldiers generally used force in a measured way.

A dozen miles north of here, however, young men at the Amari refugee center outside Ramallah in the West Bank charged Thursday morning that they had been seized in their homes, stripped, beaten and thrown from military buses by Israeli patrols in organized night operations.

"It is something against our way of thinking, against our way of behaving," the general said in insisting that Israeli soldiers had generally been temperate, but for some individual "exceptions" already being dealt with.

"Unfortunately, the exceptions are the first thing to be seen in newspapers and on TV," he said, conceding Israel had a major public-relations problem but denying the violent "exceptions" had been invited by an explicit governmental policy.

In recent weeks, ranking Israeli political leaders, stressing fear of Palestinian militancy, have endorsed harsh tactics in dealing with civilian unrest in the occupied territories. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin advocated "force, might, beatings" as a policy, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the soldiers' disciplinary task was to once again "put the fear of death into the Arabs."

"Call it fearism, call it understanding," Mitzna said at a news conference at which he sought to stress the government's estimate that Palestinians were "calming down" lately.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Hostages 'alive and well,' Shiite Moslem cleric says

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The nation's highest Shiite Moslem cleric said today he was certain that all the foreign hostages held in Lebanon are "alive and well," including Anglican church envoy Terry Waite.

"He is the most alive among them," said Sheikh Mohammed Mehdi Shamseddin, head of the Supreme Shiite Council, which governs the sect's religious affairs. He did not elaborate.

Shamseddin made the remark during an interview with The Associated Press in response to a question about a claim recently made in a West German courtroom that Waite had been killed by his captors.

Shamseddin, 53, is a moderate who commands the respect of both Iran and Syria, the most influential Middle East powers in Lebanon.

Waite, 48, vanished Jan. 20, 1987 in west Beirut while on a mission to negotiate the release of hostages. No group has claimed responsibility for his abduction.

Alain Mousa, a Lebanese interpreter at the kidnapping trial of Abbas Ali Hamadi in Duesseldorf, West Germany, told the court on Tuesday that he had obtained information that Waite had been killed.

Mousa quoted a Lebanese Shiite informant as telling him that the kidnappers murdered Waite because they thought a heart pacer he had was an electronic device sending out signals to lead to his hideout.

Irish convictions 'satisfactory'

LONDON (AP) — An appellate court declared "safe and satisfactory" the 1974 convictions of six Irishmen for bombings that killed 21 people, and rejected claims that police misconduct and faulty evidence led to the verdicts.

The Irish government said it was disappointed and concerned, and a Roman Catholic leader sobbed in anger after the Court of Appeal turned down an appeal by the so-called Birmingham Six.

Two bombs exploded two minutes apart at two taverns in Birmingham, in central England, on Nov. 21, 1974. Twenty-one people died and 162 were wounded.

The Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility for the blasts but said none of the six men arrested was involved.

Bulgaria considering reforms

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — A national party conference is considering a package of Soviet-style reforms designed to trim state bureaucracy, decentralize the economy and limit the tenure of top party officials to 10 years.

Bulgarian leader Todor Zhivkov, a loyal Kremlin ally since 1954, presented the package to the conference at an opening speech Thursday.

The conference is expected to ratify the reforms, begun last year as the 76-year-old Zhivkov followed major changes made by Mikhail S. Gorbachev in the Soviet Union.

Party officials said Zhivkov's program would be put to a vote by the 3,176 delegates before the meeting ends today.

Will envoy boost ties to Lisbon?

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The recent designation of a new U.S. ambassador to Portugal has ended a 14-month hiatus that had produced a tangible drift in the traditionally steadfast relations with Washington.

In an apparent effort to further bolster ties, President Reagan is sending Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci to Lisbon in early February for talks on Portuguese calls for increased U.S. economic and military assistance in exchange for American use of the strategic air base at Lajes in the mid-Atlantic Azores archipelago.

A week after the United States bowed to Spain's demands to remove 72 F-16 jet fighters, bombers and 4,000 military personnel from Torrejon air base outside Madrid by 1992, the formal nomination of Edward Morgan Rowell as the new U.S. ambassador — and Carlucci's visit — appeared to signal Washington's determination to smooth over growing uneasiness in Portuguese official quarters.

With no U.S. ambassador in Lisbon for more than a year and repeated complaints from Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva over deep cuts by the U.S. Congress in Reagan's aid requests for Portugal, both Portuguese and U.S. officials expressed relief at signs the two governments were getting back to business as usual.

Rowell, a career diplomat, fills the post left vacant in November 1986, when Ambassador Frank Shakespeare left to head the U.S. mission to the Vatican.

Soviets report low AIDS rate

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet health minister said the rate of AIDS in his nation is remarkably low compared to other countries, and theorized that it might be due to what he called a strong family tradition in the Soviet Union.

"We have tested several million Soviet citizens and we have uncovered only 33 carriers of the virus," Health Minister Evgeny Chavoz told The Associated Press on Thursday, the last day of a world summit here on AIDS.

Chavoz said the majority of the Soviet AIDS sufferers "had sexual contacts with foreigners. Some of them were infected by a single Soviet AIDS victim, a translator who was employed in Africa for some time."

Chavoz, a cardiologist, said he had no idea why so few AIDS cases had turned up in the Soviet Union, but when pressed he ventured a guess that it might be because of "strong moral family traditions in the Soviet Union. In many parts of the Soviet Union, the family rules are very strict."

Iraqi claims attack; Two killed

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq announced it attacked a ship off Iran's coast today, and Persian Gulf shipping sources said the British captain and Filipino engineer of a tugboat were killed in another Iraqi raid this week.

The Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi jets attacked "a large maritime target" off the Iranian coast at 5 a.m., scoring an "accurate and effective hit."

The warplanes returned safely to base, said the agency, monitored in Cyprus.

It added that the attack was an "expression of Iraq's right to impose a siege on Iran's oil resources to prevent it from perpetuating the war."

There was no immediate confirmation from Gulf shipping executives of the Iraqi claim.

Impeached Ecuadoran resigns

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Interior Minister Luis Robles, impeached by Congress for allegedly permitting police to torture and kill prisoners, resigned Thursday night.

Robles said in a nationwide television address that he was stepping down before Sunday's presidential election to ensure that no candidate could use his presence in the Interior Ministry to challenge the results of the voting.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the Midland County Auditor, Second Floor of the Midland County Courthouse, at P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas 79702 until 4:30 p.m. P.M., Friday, February 5, 1988 to be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, February 8, 1988 at the 9:00 a.m. meeting for the following:

One 1988 Automobile for D.A. Office

One 1988 Police/Board car for Constable's Office

Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Midland County Auditor's Office, Second Floor of the Midland County Courthouse.

Mr. Floyd T. Jernighan, County Auditor, January 22, 29, 1988

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS

OIL & GAS DIVISION

OIL AND GAS DOCKET

NO. 8917, 8918, 8919

Austin, Texas

January 22, 1988

IN RE: CONSERVATION AND

PREVENTION OF WASTE OF

CRUDE PETROLEUM AND

NATURAL GAS IN THE STATE

OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE

APPROVAL OF AN OIL AND GAS

PRODUCTION COMPANY TO

CONSIDER APPROVAL OF THE

RECOVERY PROGRAM FOR THE

CALVIN DEAN UNIT

IN GLASSCOCK COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO

the public and all interested persons

that under the authority of Title 3, Oil

and Gas, Subchapter A, § 3.01, and Texas

Natural Resources Code, and Chapter

166, 167 and 29 of the Texas Water

Code, the Railroad Commission of Texas

will hold a hearing on FEBRUARY

28, 1988, at 9:00 a.m. at the William

B. Travis State Office Building, 1701

N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas.

For room assignment and the date of

the hearing please check the bulletin

board located in the 1st floor lobby

Persons planning to attend the hearing

are urged to contact the applicant (see

service list) immediately prior to the

hearing date to be sure that the hear-

ing date is not changed or rescheduled.

This hearing will be held to con-

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American volunteer medical group spreads smiles around the world

By DAVID BRISCOE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A volunteer group that began five years ago with a modest mission to help deformed children in the Philippines has Peace Corps-like goals, a projected \$4 million annual budget and ambitions that circle the globe.

"Operation Smile" of Norfolk, Va., has conducted medical and social missions in three countries, operated on more than 1,500 children and adults, set up several high school chapters in the United States and enlisted hundreds of volunteers.

Patients have included a man whose mother didn't recognize him after 45 minutes of restoration surgery, a teen-age boy whose nose and mouth had to be rebuilt and a woman who had a 36-pound growth removed from her face.

"Some of these people literally could not smile," said Dr. William P. Magee Jr., who with his wife Kathy, founded the organization after participating in a 1982 mission to repair cleft palates and lips in the Philippines.

"Ten years from now," he said in an interview, "hundreds of cities will have people involved, each helping a different country around the world. I have no doubt."

After the first Philippine trip, so many children and adults were left pleading for their return that they had to go back, Magee said.

Operation Smile now has sent plastic surgeons and others to the Philippines, Kenya and Liberia and started work to set up missions in India and South America. A team is to go to Colombia later this year.

THEIR MAJOR goal is to repair cleft palates and lips — operations routinely performed on children shortly after birth in more affluent countries. The Philippine patients average 10 years of age, Magee said.

But the work with patients and communities goes on after the operations.

"We try to step out of the operating room and take care of the whole patient," said Mrs. Magee, who is a nurse.

The group plans its most ambitious project yet late this month, when it returns to the Philippines with 120 volunteers from 14 states, ranging from plastic surgeons to high school students.

Past missions have included dentists, speech and play therapists, sociologists, teachers and even an occasional computer expert. One group installed a donated computer at a Philippine hospital.

Among the plastic surgeons on this year's team is Dr. Michael Vincent, who in August 1985 removed a small cancerous spot from President Reagan's nose.

Other renowned physicians have donated their services, including French cranial-facial specialist Dr. Paul Tessier who operated on Salvador Custodio.

Ms. Custodio, 27, who is returning to the Philippines, said she was born with a cleft palate and lip.

Operation Smile, which receives support from U.S. Filipino and African groups, runs on donations and the proceeds from Friday night bingo games in the Norfolk area.

It has had substantial support from the Christian Broadcast Network, founded by presidential candidate Pat Robertson, but spokeswoman DeLois Greenwood said



AP Laserphoto

A young boy awaits cleft lip and palate surgery at a hospital in Naga City, Philippines, last year. Youngsters such as this have been helped by "Operation Smile" of Norfolk, Va., a volunteer group which helps deformed children.

to the Philippines with this year's team after a year of surgery in the United States, had a cleft that extended from her eye to her mouth, doctors said.

A GENETICIST will travel with this year's team to conduct research into why cleft palates and lips occur three times more frequently in the Philippines than in the United States.

The doctors plan to perform 450 operations and set up a cranial-facial unit at a Manila hospital. The high school students will work with a United Nations immunization program and visit a school they collected donations for in the town of Sipocot, about 200 miles south of Manila in the Bicol region.

The region around the scenic and still-active Mayon Volcano has long been plagued by depressed economic conditions, typhoons and Communist rebels.

The guerrillas blew up a bridge in Sipocot late last year.

Magee said the doctors have operated on several children of New People's Army rebels. He said Operation Smile has never had a problem with the Communists, who recently claimed responsibility for the killings of three U.S. servicemen outside Clark Air Base, north of Manila.

Operation Smile, which receives support from U.S. Filipino and African groups, runs on donations and the proceeds from Friday night bingo games in the Norfolk area.

It has had substantial support from the Christian Broadcast Network, founded by presidential candidate Pat Robertson, but spokeswoman DeLois Greenwood said

Operation Smile is non-religious, apolitical and not affiliated with CBN.

OPERATION SMILE pays much of the expenses of participants, including transportation, but their time is donated. If it does everything planned, the cost will reach \$4 million for 1988, Ms. Greenwood said.

A Naga teen-ager, Antero Asico, first came to the doctors with a bandana covering half of his face that had been eaten away by a disease called noma, Magee said. He was turned away; the doctors felt his case was more than they could handle. But then they put out a message over local radio stations and, with help from the U.S. Embassy and contacts in Washington, had Asico on a plane to the United States in two weeks.

The young man, who had shunned social contacts for years, is now married and working as a carpenter in Naga, Magee said.

Another former patient's family runs Naga's Smile Beauty Parlor, named after the organization, the doctor said.

He said the movement also benefits its American volunteers, including young people who have formed "Happy Clubs" in several high schools. The clubs send youths abroad with the teams and raise money for Third World students.

"After two weeks, they come back different people," Magee said of both the doctor and students who participate. "Their problems here seem petty, and they come back really stimulated to help their own community."

Businessman still making history with marketing

DALLAS (AP) — From his imposing warehouse-style headquarters in Lone Star Industrial Park, Comer Cottrell is trying to make marketing history — again.

The president and chairman of Pro-Line Corp. first stirred promotional waters in 1985 by breaking the mold of traditional ethnic marketing by advertising the company's black personal health and beauty products on four consecutive segments of the then top-rated prime time television show "Dynasty." Most recently, commercial spots have aired on Monday Night Football.

Cottrell also pioneered new marketing territory when he substituted written instructions with cassette tape audio instructions for do-it-yourself hair permanent kits.

Now Cottrell is targeting the salon market.

Pro-Line has quietly acquired the Kosmetikos salon chain in California and its "Ten" brand name. Cottrell has also renovated the product test salon at Pro-Line's headquarters in West Dallas for prototype testing of their new concept.

His big gun is a computerized imaging system that has been test marketed in the northern California salons. The system allows a Kosmetikos customer to view herself or himself on a computer monitor with some 125 hairstyles — even hair color and make-up changes.

The full-service Kosmetikos salon at Pro-Line headquarters, utilizing the Video Graphic System, opened over the holidays, with a grand opening slated next month.

Cottrell founded the firm in Los Angeles 18 years ago with \$600, a borrowed typewriter, a 700-square-foot office and warehouse and one product, an oil-based hair spray. Pro-Line hit the million-dollar mark in 1973 and bought its first manufacturing plant. Sales continued to double and markets expanded. With its retail division skyrocketing by 1979, Pro-Line relocated to Dallas to take advantage of its distribution and transportation channels. Today the firm offers a personal care line of more than 40 products.

"We were ready to develop new products in the professional market," Cottrell said of the Kosmetikos acquisition.

Cottrell declined to put a number on the dollar potential of the Kosmetikos salon and the Ten products. "It's more of an expense in the developmental stage," he said. The Ten line will be sold only through company salons.

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LIMIT 1 W/COUPON

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77¢

One coupon per customer per purchase. Good only at 'M' System Saturday, Jan. 30 and Sunday, Jan. 31, 1988.

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KRAFT DIPS

30¢ OFF

ALL VARIETIES 8-OZ. SIZE
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

No. 904

One coupon per customer per purchase. Good only at 'M' System Saturday, Jan. 30 and Sunday, Jan. 31, 1988.

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Lay's POTATO CHIPS

87¢

Assorted Flavors
6 1/2-OZ. BAG
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON

No. 904

One coupon per customer per purchase. Good only at 'M' System Saturday, Jan. 30 and Sunday, Jan. 31, 1988.

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Tomatoes & Green Chilies

RO-TEL

26¢

Original or Diced
10-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON

No. 903

One coupon per customer per purchase. Good only at 'M' System Saturday, Jan. 30 and Sunday, Jan. 31, 1988.

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SANDWICH BREAD

18¢

24-OZ. LOAF
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"SUPER" BEER SPECIAL

YOU DON'T NEED A COUPON FOR THIS SPECIAL!!

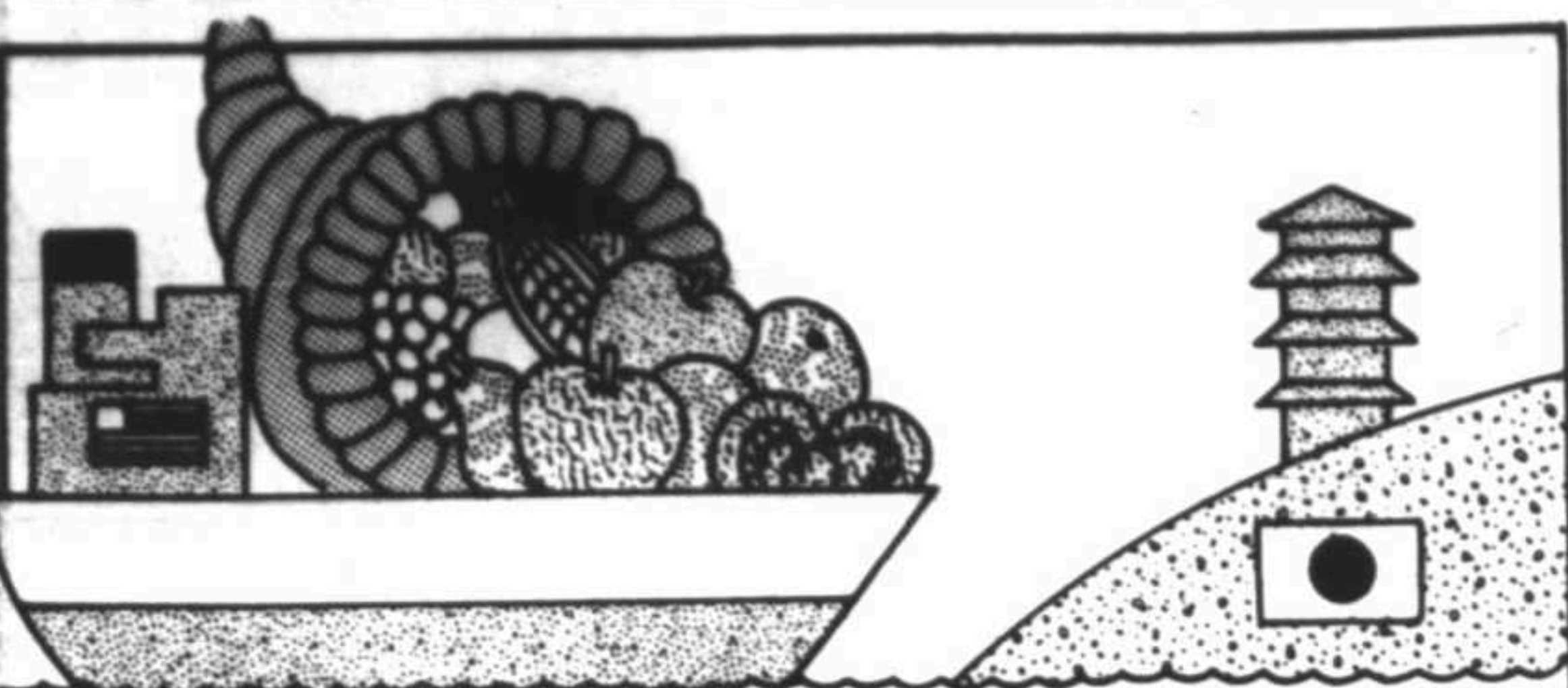
COORS BEER

"SUITCASE" 24-PACK

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LIMIT 1

AGRICULTURE



Japan is leading importer of U.S. agricultural products

In 1986, Japan imported U.S. agricultural goods valued at about \$5.1 billion, 5.6 percent less than in 1985. Total U.S. agricultural exports fell by 10 percent in 1986.

U.S. AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS, BY COUNTRY OF DESTINATION, 1986
In billions of dollars:

JAPAN	\$5.1
NETHERLANDS	\$2.1
CANADA	\$1.6
SOUTH KOREA	\$1.3
TAIWAN	\$1.2
MEXICO	\$1.1
WEST GERMANY	\$1.0
EGYPT	\$0.81
ITALY	\$0.73
SPAIN	\$0.70
U.K.	\$0.68
U.S.S.R.	\$0.66
WORLD TOTAL	\$26.1 billion

SOURCE: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture
InfoGraphics
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EARNST KIKER

Tax changes listed that affect producers

Agricultural producers need to keep in mind the more significant changes of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 as they prepare to file their federal income tax returns.

These changes include the following:

1. Tax rates have been reduced and tax brackets have been expanded. For example, the marginal income tax rate for a married couple filing a joint return is 15 percent on taxable income between \$3,000 and \$28,000.
2. Personal exemptions have been increased from \$1,000 to \$1,900.
3. The standard deduction for a married couple filing a joint return has increased by \$90 to \$3,760, but is scheduled to increase to \$5,000 in 1988.
4. A self-employed individual is allowed to deduct 25 percent of what he or she pays under an insured or self-insured family health plan. This is not available if the self-employed person participates in a health plan furnished by his or her spouse's employer.
5. Capital purchases of up to \$10,000 on eligible property may be deducted in the year of purchase.
6. Limits have been placed on the amount of prepaid farming expenses that can currently be deducted if you use the cash-basis method of accounting. The limitation applies to prepaid expenses in excess of 50 percent of the non-prepaid farming expenses.
7. Deduction for IRA contributions



Kiker

are phased out for middle- to high-income individuals who are covered under another qualified pension plan.

Items that have been eliminated by tax reform legislation include the following:

1. Two-earner deduction for married couples.
2. Income averaging.
3. Capital gains exclusion. (There are special rules for participants in the dairy herd buy-out program.)
4. Land clearing expense. Conservation expenses must be part of an approved plan.
5. Dividend exclusion.
6. Charitable contributions. These must now be included with other itemized deductions.

Many questions throughout the year in regard to landscape horticulture come into our Extension Office. In providing educational opportunities to homeowners, horticulturists and nurserymen, the Midland County Extension Horticulture Committee and Midland Association of Nurserymen are sponsoring a series of educational programs.

The programs are scheduled as follows in order:

- Feb. 4th — 7 p.m. — Soil Testing Analysis and Plant Disease Problems
- Feb. 11th — 7 p.m. — Insect Control and Home Irrigation Systems
- Feb. 18th — 7 p.m. — Turf Management
- Feb. 25th — 7 p.m. — Herbicides

All sessions will be held at the Sibley Learning Center.

Earnst C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

Britain could become billion-dollar importer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Kingdom could become a steady billion-dollar annual market for American farmers, joining such super-buyers as Japan, Canada, West Germany, South Korea and Taiwan, an Agriculture Department report says.

The opportunities "look good in the future, even though U.S. exporters have barely scratched the surface of this huge \$16 billion market," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

Total U.S. agricultural exports to Great Britain and Northern Ireland in 1986 amounted to just \$678 million, barely a 4 percent market share.

"Since then, the lower valued U.S. dollar has enhanced significantly the opportunities for expanding U.S. exports of high-value products," the report said. "The infusion of promotional funds through the Targeted Export Assistance (TEA) program has made the picture even brighter."

Under TEA, the agency works with private commodity groups to help fund selected promotional activities in foreign countries.

"Market opportunities are developing for almost every commodity, especially for products such as oilseeds and various specialty items like condiments and snack foods, which have non-variable (import) levies and enter the United Kingdom with few restrictions," the report said.

Although U.S. soybean oil has only a fourth of the U.K. vegetable oil market, department analysts said opportunities exist for expansion.

The American Soybean Association, aided by the TEA program, has developed television and print advertising campaigns on behalf of bottled soybean cooking oil and promoting its use in the manufacture of margarine.

The use of U.S. corn has shifted almost entirely away from animal feed in favor of starch manufacturing and foods, the report said. Breakfast cereals, especially, have shown considerable growth and the trend is expected to continue.

For other grains, the United Kingdom and its 57 million people remain an important U.S. market, including demand for high-protein U.S. wheat for blending purposes.

"Good potential exists for increased imports of U.S. fruits and vegetables," the report said. "Importers and retailers normally purchase their supplies according to price and seasonality, and tend to buy from traditional European, African and Israeli sources."

Dried fruits for snacking and in baked goods are also showing good possibilities, along with peanuts, almonds, pecans and other nuts.

"Per capita consumption of rice in the United Kingdom is fairly low but is expected to improve as consumers become more aware of the quality of the U.S. product," the report said. "To that end, generic and brand promotions of U.S. rice are being expanded through media and public relations campaigns."

British big eaters of poultry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicken products continue to enjoy a brisk demand among British consumers, an Agriculture Department report says.

"The biggest ally which chicken has in consumer preference, other than its market price competitiveness, is the trend toward easy-to-prepare light meats with little apparent fattiness," said David Evans, an agricultural economist based in London.

Also, he said, the fast-food sector continues to be an important outlet for poultry, and a number of the fast-food products are finding their way into the retail trade for home cooking.

"There is now a large market in the United Kingdom for the poultry equivalent of the fish finger — a crumb-covered chicken nugget or cube of poultry of no particular anatomical origin which can be heated through quickly," he said. "The popularity of these lines was probably started by fast-food chains, principally McDonalds."

The brief report is in the current issue of Foreign Agriculture magazine, which is put out by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

RICHARD MINZENMAYER

Cat flea most bothersome flea species to humans in West Texas

Fleas are found all over the world. Fleas infest birds and mammals — including man — and are particularly abundant on rodents.

The most common species encountered by humans in Texas is the cat flea. Others, such as the dog flea, human flea, oriental rat flea and numerous other rodent fleas are encountered only occasionally by the homeowner. Fleas are medically important because of their abundance, worldwide distribution, irritating bite and ability to transmit disease.

Adult fleas are long-lived and able to survive several weeks off the host without feeding. Both sexes suck blood. Indoors, breeding may occur continuously. Many species, including those that attack man, have preferred hosts but will feed on various animals. Both cat and dog fleas also may be found on humans, rabbits, squirrels, rats and poultry. Human fleas also attack swine, goats, dogs, cats, rats, coyotes and skunks.

Fleas most often bite people about the legs and ankles; characteristically, there are two or three bites in a row. A small red spot with a light-colored center appears where the mouth parts enter the skin. Some relief from the itching caused as a result of the bite can be obtained by applying cooling preparations like carbolic petroleum jelly, menthol, camphor, calamine lotion or ice. Severe allergic reactions should be treated immediately by a physician.

Fleas' feeding habits and occasional lack of host specificity increase



Minzenmayer

the potential transmission of disease organisms to man and domestic animals.

Fleas can transmit bubonic plague, the disease that killed about 25 million people during an epidemic that swept the Old World in the 14th century. Plague exists as two forms — urban and rural. Urban plague is spread by close contact between people and animals, especially rats or their fleas. The other form, rural plague, involves wild rodent and fleas, with occasional transmission to man. The latter is present in the western United States. The oriental rat flea is by far the most important vector of plague from rat to man, but at least 29 other species of fleas, including the northern rat flea, the dog flea, the cat flea and the human flea can transmit the disease.

Murine or endemic typhus also is transmitted from rats to man, primarily by the oriental rat flea. This disease occurs occasionally in the western states.

Fleas also are intermediate hosts of some tapeworms, which occasionally parasitize man. This organism is spread from infected animal feces to fleas and then to man by accidental ingestion of infested fleas.

Successful flea control must include treatment of the infested animals and also thorough treatment of the entire infested premises — inside and outdoors.

Insecticides containing carbaryl, dichlorvos, pyrethrin, rotenone, malathion, methoxychlor or propoxur are labeled for use on animals. Dust formulations generally are preferred over sprays for treating pets. Dusts should be applied with a shaker or rubbed into the hair by hand, keeping the dust out of the animal's eyes, nostrils and mouth. Treatment should be particularly thorough

around the ears, between the legs and around the tail.

Insecticides suggested for flea control

Insecticide	indoors	outdoors
propoxur (Baygon®)	x	
diazinon	x	
chlorpyrifos (Dursban®)	x	
pyrethrin	x	x
resmethrin	x	x
ronnel	x	x
carbaryl (Sevin®)	x	x
dichlorvos (DDVP®)	x	
malathion		x

Infested outdoor areas such as garages, porches, yards and especially the bedding or nest of the host, should be treated thoroughly to prevent reinfestation of the pest. Pets and other animals should be prevented from getting under houses to avoid infesting this area. Rats and mice should be eliminated and a good flea control program should follow in areas frequented by these vermin (rat and mice burrows, etc.).

Control measures inside the home should begin with thorough cleaning. A vacuum cleaner can be used to clean carpets, rugs, cracks and crevices in floors, around baseboards and under furniture. Always dispose of the sweeping immediately to prevent flea escape and subsequent reinfestation. A coarse spray (large droplets) should be applied to floors, molding and baseboards up to a height of one foot. If the house is on a pier and beam foundation, treatment under the house is necessary. Retreatment in about three to six weeks may be required to kill fleas that had not hatched at the time of treatment.

Richard Minzenmayer is Extension Agent for Entomology in Midland, Martin and Howard counties.

THE REAL FACTS ABOUT THE JAIL

WE DON'T NEED A NEW JAIL! WHEN THE PRESENT EXPANSION IS FINALLY FINISHED, THE EXISTING JAIL WILL BE ADEQUATE FOR OUR NEEDS.

HERE ARE THE TRUE FACTS ABOUT THE CLAIMS BEING MADE BY THOSE WHO WOULD RAISE OUR TAXES TO BUILD A NEW JAIL AWAY FROM THE COURTHOUSE:

1. It is said that a new jail will slow the burglary rate in Midland.

FACT: THERE IS NO POSSIBLE CONNECTION BETWEEN A NEW JAIL AND THE BURGLARY RATE. CRIMINALS ARE STILL BEING APPREHENDED AND CONFINED AND WILL CONTINUE TO BE. IF LAW ENFORCEMENT DOES ITS JOB, THIS IS NOTHING BUT A BALD-FACED "SCARE TACTIC" TO TRY TO FRIGHTEN US INTO VOTING FOR A BAD DEAL.

2. The claim is made that "\$8,000,000" will be spent on housing prisoners elsewhere unless a new jail is built.

FACT: THE HIGHEST COST (before jail expansion began) WAS \$200,000 PER YEAR, EVEN DURING THE "BOOM". ACCORDING TO A DEPUTY SHERIFF QUOTED IN THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, Jan. 21, 1988, WE COULD HOUSE PRISONERS ELSEWHERE FOR 19 YEARS FOR THE \$3,800,000 THE COMMISSIONERS ARE ASKING FOR IN THIS ELECTION...BUT THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY WHEN THE EXPANSION NOW BEING DONE IS COMPLETED. THE AVERAGE JAIL POPULATION DECLINED 10% IN 1987, WELL WITHIN THE EXPANDED SPACE.

3. It is said that only a small amount of extra taxes will be paid by the "average Midland household" (whatever that is).

FACT: ONE LOOK AT THE DIAGRAM APPEARING IN SUNDAY'S JAN. 24, 1988, REPORTER-TELEGRAM MAKES IT OBVIOUS THAT THE "FUTURE EXPANSION" SHOWN WILL REQUIRE MANY MORE MILLIONS OF TAX DOLLARS, IF THE JAIL IS RELOCATED. WHAT ARE COMMISSIONERS PLANNING TO DO WITH THE EXISTING JAIL?

4. The statement is made that tax dollars will be saved by housing federal and city prisoners.

FACT: THIS IS NO MORE THAN SPECULATION. THERE ARE NO CONTRACTS, AND ONLY AN "EXPRESSION OF INTEREST" BY THE U.S. MARSHAL. MIDLAND COUNTY HAS NEVER MADE MONEY HOUSING FEDERAL PRISONERS, AND THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT WILL NOT ENTER INTO CONTRACTS FOR MORE THAN ONE YEAR. OUR TAXPAYERS WILL BE SADDLED WITH THE BOND DEBT AND THE HIGH COST OF OPERATION OF THIS "EXTRA" JAIL SPACE.

5. Statement: The county already owns the "South Super-Block" site.

FACT: COMMISSIONERS BOUGHT MOST - BUT NOT ALL - OF THAT LAND, PAYING OUT TAX DOLLARS WITHOUT EVEN ASKING FIRST FOR VOTER APPROVAL.

LET'S "JUST SAY NO" TO HIGHER TAXES FOR A JAIL WE DON'T NEED!

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Charles Stough, 2809, W. Golf Course Rd., Midland)

County shelter's client draws on natural talent

By DAVE SAELENS

SILSBEE, Texas (AP) — Wade Paul knew all along there was a way he could keep folks in Silsbee from forgetting about their past, but it took a whole bunch of pencils and some encouragement from his mother before he figured it out.

The 37-year-old, mentally retarded client of the Hardin County Sheltered Workshop had, during the past two years, turned a hobby of sketching into a refined skill without really meaning to.

From there, it took only the watchful eye of the workshop's director to recognize his talent and channel it in the right direction.

This past month Paul put the finishing touches on 12 sketches of various historical landmarks in Silsbee from the early 1900s. They will appear in a 1988 calendar. Workshop officials who helped organize the calendar figured it was a great way to not only raise money for the agency, but to boost Paul's self-confidence as well.

"The people here know all the things people could forget about if someone doesn't draw them, so I asked them to help with ideas of what to draw," Paul said. "It took a few days to draw each one, but a little longer to track down the old photos."

Workshop director Winnie Jones, who spotted Paul's abilities and came up with the idea of putting them in a calendar, said she hunted up photographs of a young Silsbee filled with Model A Fords and a school district that housed 10 grades in one building.

And in the hands of the workshop's now-resident artist, photographs of the city's first oil derrick and a young Kirby Forest Industries

"The people here know all the things people could forget about if someone doesn't draw them, so I asked them to help with ideas of what to draw. It took a few days to draw each one, but a little longer to track down the old photos."

— Wade Paul, artist

plant became delicate pencil drawings of an age gone by.

"I drew here at the workshop and at home practically non-stop," Paul said of the four months it took him to complete the 12 drawings.

"At home, my mother would say, 'No TV, go do some art.' She's one reason I finished the calendar."

Jones said many local people have already begun to ask about where and when they can buy the calendars, which should be available at the workshop by the end of the month.

In the meantime, Paul says he plans to continue learning as much as he can about artistic techniques he picks up from watching and listening to other artists at work. He also plans to get an earlier start this year on putting together a calendar for next year that will include historical landmarks from across Hardin County.

"I just wanted his work to be seen," Jones said. "I know he can do great things with his art."



Wade Paul, a client at the Hardin County Sheltered Workshop in Silsbee, works on a drawing in his spare time. Paul has created several sketches of historical spots in Silsbee, which have been used in a calendar to raise money for the workshop.

AP Laserphoto

Snow is no show in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo, buried most winters by heavy snow squalls off Lake Erie and occasionally socked by a blizzard, had a happy reason for postponing a snow sculpting contest last weekend: There wasn't any snow.

Organizers at first trucked in 28 tons of snow from the snow belt south of Buffalo and went back again last week for 10 more tons, said Richard T. Reinhard, executive director of Buffalo Place Inc., the downtown pedestrian mall that is promoting the event.

"Our crews worked all last night, mulching and packing the snow into 10-foot frames," Reinhard said. "But it was too icy, chunky and slushy so we had to call off the contest."

Buffalo, which averages 96.6 inches of snow each season, normally would have had 54 inches by this time of year, according to the National Weather Service.

Super Bowl Sub Special

4 Feet Long!
12 Meats
6 Cheeses

\$24⁹⁵

Tony's Deli
Order Now
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Goodnights

Doug Bailiff

now appearing
through January 30

PATTY GREENE

February 2 — February 6

Doug Bailiff

February 9 — February 13

HAPPY HOUR 4-7 PM WEEKDAYS

Goodnights
PRESENTS
A SUPER BOWL PARTY

JANUARY 31
3:00 p.m.

Enjoy THE GAME
with THREE TELEVISIONS
focused ON YOUR TEAM
(ONE LARGE SCREEN).

Complimentary HORS D'OEUVRES,
HOT DOGS, AND MORE TO SNACK ON.

Happy Hour prices All day
Sunday with complimentary
champagne for the ladies.

Closest GUESS to the final score wins...
A WEEKEND for TWO in our
Poolside HONEYMOON SUITE

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UNITED ARTISTS
UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204

12" BARGAIN MATINEE
ON SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

BROADCAST NEWS (R)
2:00-4:45-7:15-9:45
"Pass List Suspended"

BABY BOOM (PG)
2:15-4:40-7:20-9:50

BRADDOCK: MISSING IN ACTION III
2:00-4:10-7:30-10:00

RETURN OF LIVING DEAD II (R)
2:10-4:00-5:45-7:40-9:30

BE A PART OF THE 5TH ANNUAL BIG 2



Saturday, Jan. 30th
10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

We'll be broadcasting LIVE from the BIG 2 studios, as staff members from Odessa Medical Center and Midland Memorial Hospital will accept donations Saturday, from 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. or...you may donate at either hospital beginning at 10 a.m.



MIDLAND & ODESSA
CHICK-FIL-A will be providing
refreshments to each donor.

Donors at the Big 2 studios will also receive special coupons from these sponsors...

DOMINO'S PIZZA
MIDLAND/ODESSA

RED LOBSTER
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The first 20 donors in the Big 2 studios will receive a Big 2 T-shirt.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Watch our **LIVE** broadcast Saturday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.!

Folger's SUPERSTORE 682-5681

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ONE SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW
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A JOHN HUGHES FILM
KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH McGOVERN
SHE'S HAVING A BABY

SNEAK PREVIEW!
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UA CINE 4
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General Cinema BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

THE COUCH TRIP (R)
12:50 3:00 5:10 7:45 9:50

BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED (PG)
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZENS PRICE
\$3.00 AT ALL TIMES (65 & Over)

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

3 MEN AND A BABY (PG)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

OVERBOARD (PG)
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

WALL STREET (R)
12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:50

EMPIRE OF THE SUN (PG)
12:00 3:00 7:00 10:00

ROBIN WILLIAMS

In 1966, military D.J. Adrian Cronauer was sent to Vietnam to build morale. His strategy: keep 'em laughing. His problem: staying out of trouble.

The wrong man. In the wrong place. At the right time.

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
A BARRY LEVINSON FILM

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

12:00
2:30
5:00
7:30
10:00

"You're what?!" **MOLLY RINGWALD**
RANDALL BATINKOFF

"For Keeps"

It's about sticking around,
no matter what.

ONLY AT:

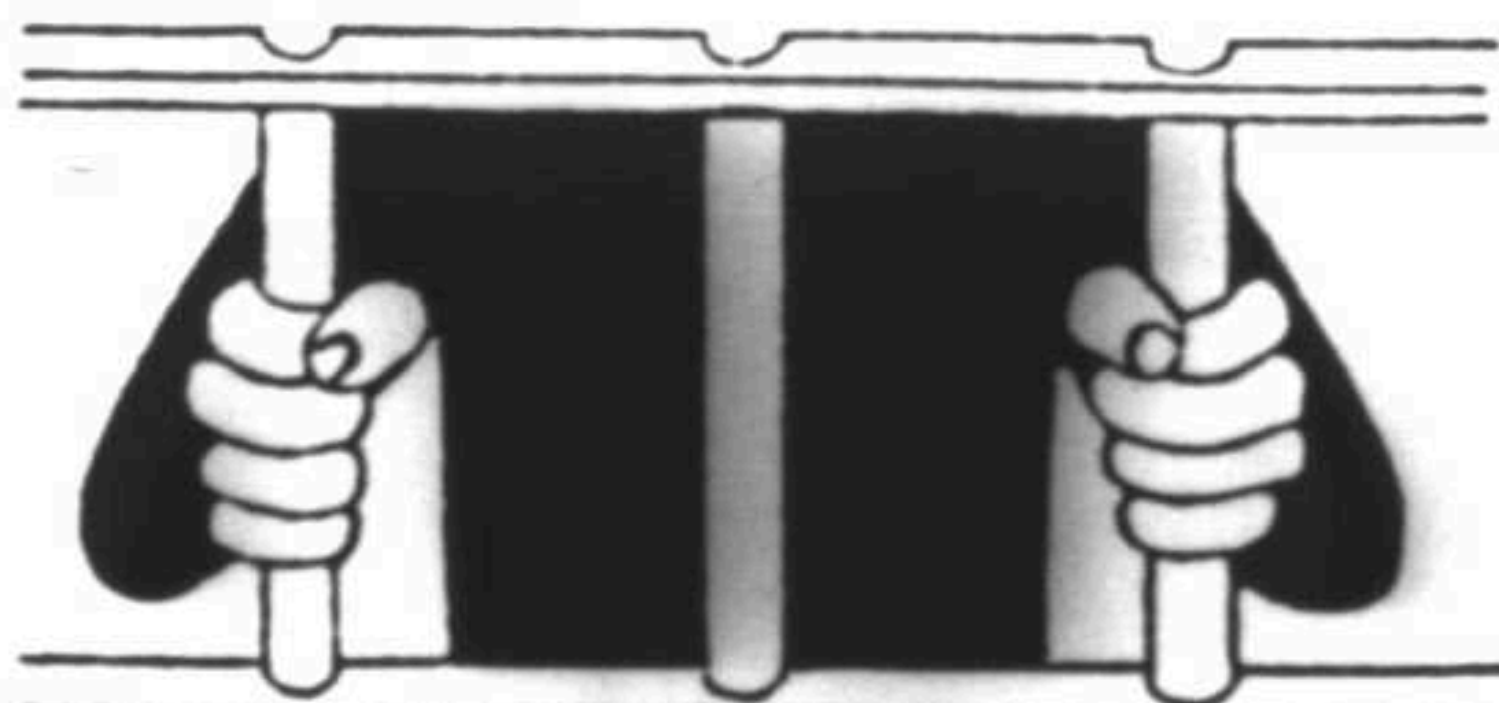
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697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

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7:40
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FOR THE SAKE OF OUR COMMUNITY

VOTE FOR THE NEW JAIL

- IT SOLVES THE CURRENT JAIL PROBLEM.
- IT SAVES TAX DOLLARS BY COMBINING CITY AND COUNTY JAIL OPERATIONS.
- IT IS AFFORDABLE.
- AND IT'S WHAT WE NEED TO GET THE CRIMINALS OFF OUR STREETS.



VOTE TOMORROW FOR THE NEW JAIL

CITIZENS STEERING COMMITTEE

Modesta S. Williams
Kingdon Hughes
Ernest Angelo, Jr.
Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer
Wayne Merritt
Jack Ladd
Smith Ray
Bill Williams

Al Walvoord
Darryl Pounds
Robert Rendell
Ken Peeler
Randy Turner
Joan Lewellen
William B. Blakemore II
Susie Hitchcock-Hall

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Lee, MHS kickoff District 4-5A's second half

Local girls part of twinbill

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Beating a team can a second time can often be twice as hard, and that is especially true in rivalries like tonight's Midland High-Midland Lee games at Chaparral Center.

"Both teams know each other so well, and both coaches know that the other coach knows," Lee Coach Paul Stueckler explains. "So sometimes everyone will try to throw in some new wrinkles that we haven't seen before."

The girls will tip off the double-header varsity action at 6:15 and Midland Lee will not only be looking for its second win over the Lady Bulldogs this season, but fighting for its playoff life.

For the boys, playoff life will also go to the winner, as both teams enter the game with 3-3 District 4-5A records. The boys game should tip off about 8 p.m.

BOTH BOYS teams are frantically trying to stay afloat in a race that appears more and more like a two-team chase each week. Odessa High and Abilene High share the top spot with 5-1 records after the first half of play and are looking tougher and tougher to beat.

Four losses would certainly disqualify any team from post-season play, so tonight's game takes on elimination status. But even for the winner to harbor any hopes, it would most likely have to win the rest of its games to put the heat on the top two clubs.

Lee will again be without transfer Damon Clay, the Rebels leading scorer until being sidelined with a knee injury after just one district game. Clay underwent arthroscopic surgery Jan. 9 and is still rehabilitating the knee.

"To me, it doesn't matter if Damon Clay is in there or not, they're a good team with him or without him," said MHS Coach Jack Stephenson. "They've been playing very well lately, winning three in a row (before Tuesday)."

MIDLAND HIGH, the survivor of the first crosstown meeting in a tight-fisted 65-62 affair, hopes to gather momentum from Tuesday's win over Abilene Cooper.

"We need to win the rest of our games, and I think we can do it if we keep our concentration on the game," said Bart Saddler, who sparked the Bulldogs to their 75-68 win over the Cougars Tuesday.

Lee has done exactly the opposite of MHS so far this year. The Rebels opened with a pair of losses while the Dogs sprinted to 2-0. Then, while Lee rebounded with three straight wins, MHS stumbled with three consecutive losses. Both teams reversed those trends Tuesday, Lee falling to AHS, and MHS taking Cooper.

The Rebels ran into a red-hot Eagle team earlier this week while bad luck followed them around. The result was a 92-68 blow from AHS.

4-5A Standings

TEAM	BOYS OVERALL			Pct.
	W	L	Pct.	
Abilene High	16	6	.727	
Odessa High	16	7	.696	
San Angelo	16	8	.667	
Midland Lee	13	11	.542	
Midland High	12	13	.480	
Odessa Permian	6	13	.316	
Abilene Cooper	4	20	.167	

TEAM	DISTRICT 4-5A			Pct.	GB
	W	L	Pct.		
Odessa High	5	1	.833	—	
Abilene High	5	1	.833	—	
Midland Lee	3	3	.500	2	
Midland High	3	3	.500	2	
San Angelo	3	3	.500	2	
Odessa Permian	2	4	.333	3	
Abilene Cooper	0	6	.000	5	

Tuesday's Games
Midland High 75, Abilene Cooper 68; Abilene High 92, Midland Lee 66; San Angelo 58, Odessa Permian 48; Odessa High was open.

Friday's Games
Midland Lee vs. Midland High, 8 p.m., Chaparral Center; Abilene Cooper at Odessa High; Odessa Permian at Abilene High; San Angelo is open.

TEAM	GIRLS OVERALL			Pct.
	W	L	Pct.	
San Angelo	19	4	.826	
Abilene Cooper	16	7	.696	
Midland Lee	13	10	.565	
Odessa High	9	14	.364	
Midland High	7	17	.292	
Abilene High	5	15	.250	
Odessa Permian	5	17	.227	

TEAM	DISTRICT 4-5A			Pct.	GB
	W	L	Pct.		
San Angelo	8	0	1.000	—	
Abilene Cooper	7	1	.875	1	
Midland Lee	5	3	.625	3	
Abilene High	3	5	.375	5	
Odessa High	2	5	.286	5 1/2	
Odessa Permian	1	6	.143	6 1/2	
Midland High	1	7	.125	7	

Tuesday's Games
Midland Lee 57, Abilene High 36; Abilene Cooper 48, Midland High 41; San Angelo 58, Odessa Permian 43; Odessa High was open.

Friday's Games
Midland High vs. Midland Lee, 8:15 p.m., Chaparral Center; Abilene High at Odessa Permian; Odessa High at Abilene Cooper; San Angelo is open.

"We had just a terrible night," said Stueckler. "The bus broke down on the way and we were late to the game. Then Abilene played super. They had their inside-outside combination working real well. We're still licking our wounds."

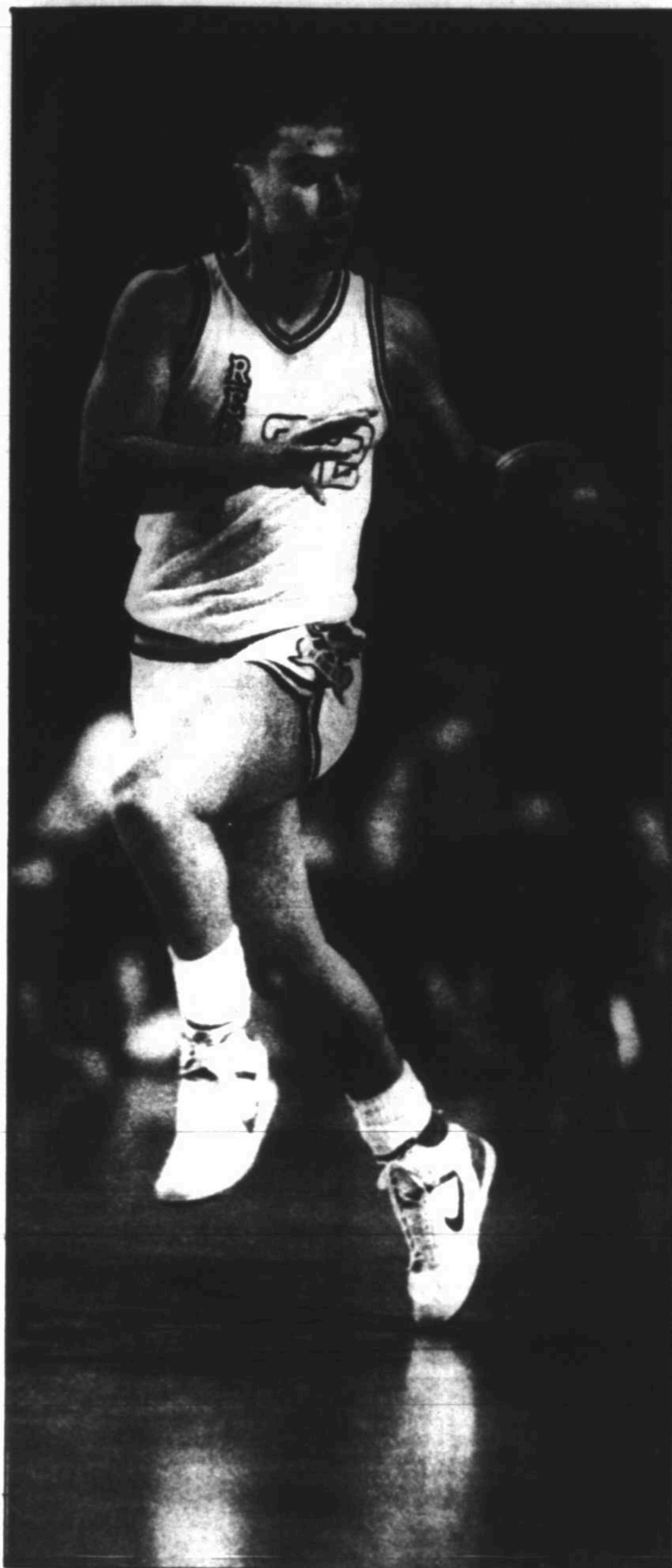
By game time, the Rebels' wounds will need to be healed if they hope to even the season series with the Dogs.

Midland High's Greg Lewis ranks second in the league scoring chase, averaging 17 point per loop outing, but is the only Bulldog averaging in double figures for the league season.

Lee counters with a 13.8 average from Jared Edwards and an 11.8 from Darren Dortch.

However, MHS' Varrick McDonald played a big role in the first meeting with 11 points and a game high 14 rebounds while Eric Boyt had 13 points and Kyle Lusby 10. Lee guard Nicky Sanchez had 19 points in that first meeting with five three-pointers.

Please see DOUBLE, Page 2C



Midland Lee's Nicky Sanchez
...five three-pointers the last time



Midland High's Greg Lewis
...No. 2 scorer in District 4-5A

Demon Deacons spill No. 3 North Carolina, 83-80

Associated Press

David Carlyle and Wake Forest Coach Bob Staak came to the same conclusion. Neither wanted Carlyle to stop shooting.

And when the final gun sounded Thursday night, Carlyle had led the Demon Deacons to an 83-80 upset victory over third-ranked North Carolina.

"Once I hit my first few shots, I knew I had the hot hand," said Carlyle, who made six of nine shots in the second half. "I wasn't going to stop shooting. Coach told me not to stop shooting."

Carlyle's hot shooting enabled Wake Forest to rebound from a 14-point second-half deficit to win the Atlantic Coast Conference game. He scored 18 of his 21 points came in the final 20 minutes.

"We couldn't stop David Carlyle," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. "I still liked our chances in the last minute of the game. Our team certainly didn't give up."

After Carlyle's heroics, Sam Ivy hit two free throws with three seconds remaining to seal the victory.

"We want to get some respect. We were going to come out and play as hard as we could tonight," Carlyle said. "We had the crowd behind us, we had the bench that came in and really helped us. We're really glad of that."

College Basketball

No. 1 Arizona 90, Arizona St. 59

In Tucson, Sean Elliott scored seven of his 15 points during a 24-5 second-half run as top-ranked Arizona crushed Arizona State. The Sun Devils, down 43-24 at halftime, scored the first four points of the second half before Arizona went on a 5 1/2-minute run, including a 12-0 streak, that turned the game into a rout.

No. 4 UNLV 87, Fresno St. 71

Playing at home, Gerald Paddio scored 25 points and Keith James added 23 as Nevada-Las Vegas overcame a sluggish start with 16 3-point baskets to cruise past Fresno State. Paddio scored 21 of his points on 3-point shots and James hit five 3-pointers as the Runnin' Rebels used the long shot to pull away in the second half. The Rebels set school and Pacific Coast Athletic Association records for most 3-pointers in a game. The old records were 14, and UNLV held them.

The victory gave UNLV an 18-1 record, 7-1 in conference play, while Fresno State fell to 5-12 and 2-6.

No. 6 Temple 87, St. Bonaventure 66

In Philadelphia, Temple, led by Mike Vreeswyk's 25 points, scored 13 straight points in a second-half spurt as the Owls defeated St. Bonaventure in an Atlantic 10 game. Temple rebounded from its first loss of the season, to Nevada-Las Vegas on Sunday, to boost its record to 15-1 overall and 9-0 in the conference.

No. 8 Michigan 76, No. 13 Illinois 64

Glen Rice scored 23 points and Michigan cruised past Illinois in a Big Ten game played in Ann Arbor, Mich. The victory improved the Wolverines to 6-1 in the conference and 17-2 overall, while the Fighting Illini fell to 4-3 and 14-5.

Ken Battle, the Illini's leading scorer, didn't start because of disciplinary reasons. Battle entered the game with 7:37 remaining in the first half and Illinois trailing 18-13. He finished with just three points in 27 minutes.

After Battle entered the game, Michigan, with six points from Gary Grant and five from Rice, went on a 21-10 run and led 39-23 at intermission.

No. 18 UTEP 53, Colorado St. 51

Two free throws with 11 seconds remaining by Chris Sandle lifted host Texas-El Paso over Colorado State, which held a 14-point first-half lead. A 3-point attempt

at the buzzer by Colorado State's David Turcotte bounced twice on the rim and fell out.

Tim Hardaway led the UTEP Miners with 12 points and Chris Blocker had 11. Pat Durham paced Colorado State with 16, while Turcotte finished with 11.

The Rams grabbed an 18-4 lead with 11:13 remaining in the first half. But UTEP put together a 17-6 spurt as Colorado State could manage only two free throws and two field goals — one at the buzzer.

The Miners are now 17-3 overall and 6-1 in the WAC. Colorado State dropped to 11-5 and 2-2.

No. 20 Southern Mississippi 95, Louisville 82

In Hattiesburg, Miss., Casey Fisher scored 22 points and Randolph Keys and John White hit clutch baskets to key a late comeback as Southern Mississippi outlasted Louisville in a Metro Conference game. Running its winning streak to nine games, Southern Mississippi, 15-2, overcame a nine-point Louisville second-half lead and a 28-point performance by the Cardinals' Pervis Ellison.

The defending NIT champions broke into the Top 20 for the first time in the school's history this week and needed the comeback against improving Louisville to raise its record to 4-1 in the Metro. Louisville fell to 10-7 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

When first isn't better than last

Anytime Midland High plays Midland Lee in basketball, you can expect a close game. In fact, you are more likely to see a heart-stopper than not.

When they met earlier this year, MHS came out on top by a 66-62 margin. Close enough for one three-pointer to send the game into overtime.

Close games in this series have become so routine that MHS coach Jack Stephenson said, "I told you before the game it would be close, but then again, it doesn't take a genius to figure that out after all the other games we've played against each other."

As exciting as it can be when these two hit the court against each other, it doesn't always translate into district success. This year is a good example.

MANY YEARS (six I can think of right off the bat) these teams have met with playoff berths on the line. Back when the league was allowed to send only one team to the playoffs in the '70s, it



Williamson

was usually both schools playing for the right. The winner would go to the playoffs while the other sat at home. It was an expected event.

There isn't a blade of grass difference between Lee and MHS again this year, but neither has really found that winning groove. Both are 3-3 in district play and that isn't a mark that makes people start thinking about the playoffs. The possibilities are that if either team loses another game, the season is over for all playoff purposes.

It will probably take a six-game winning streak by either team to gain the playoffs this year. Abilene High and Odessa High are beginning to get serious about this playoff business and already own a two-game lead on the field with only six games to play.

The point is that it doesn't really matter what kind of record Lee and MHS have when they play each other. That's one game where the juices flow.

That's also the reason this game should be at the end of the season every year instead of at the beginning. After all, if you end the season with no playoff hopes, at least you can end it with a Lee-MHS game, one that you know will be worth watching.

And if it so happens that one or both are in the title hunt, then you have a climax worthy of fireworks. For instance, it would be hard to top the season ending finish we had a couple of years ago when Lee and MHS tied for second place in the district after MHS defeated Lee in the last regular season game. They had to turn around and play a district playoff game before sending Lee to the playoffs against eventual state champion Amarillo High.

YOU CAN'T buy finishes like that. But I feel like we are robbed a bit when they open the district season. At that point in time, we don't really know if it is a big game or not and that very fact alone is probably costing the schools some money.

But we aren't going to have those exciting finishes any more between local schools unless District 4-5A has the guts to get tough with San Angelo on league scheduling. But that's another story for another time.

Terry Williamson is assistant sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
BASKETBALL — Celtics vs. Pistons, 7:05 p.m., WTBS.
SuperSonics vs. Mavericks, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
Hawks vs. Lakers, 9:35 p.m., WTBS.

Sports Today...

BASKETBALL — Midland High girls vs. Midland Lee, 6:15 p.m., Chaparral Center.
Midland High boys vs. Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Chaparral Center.

Inside...

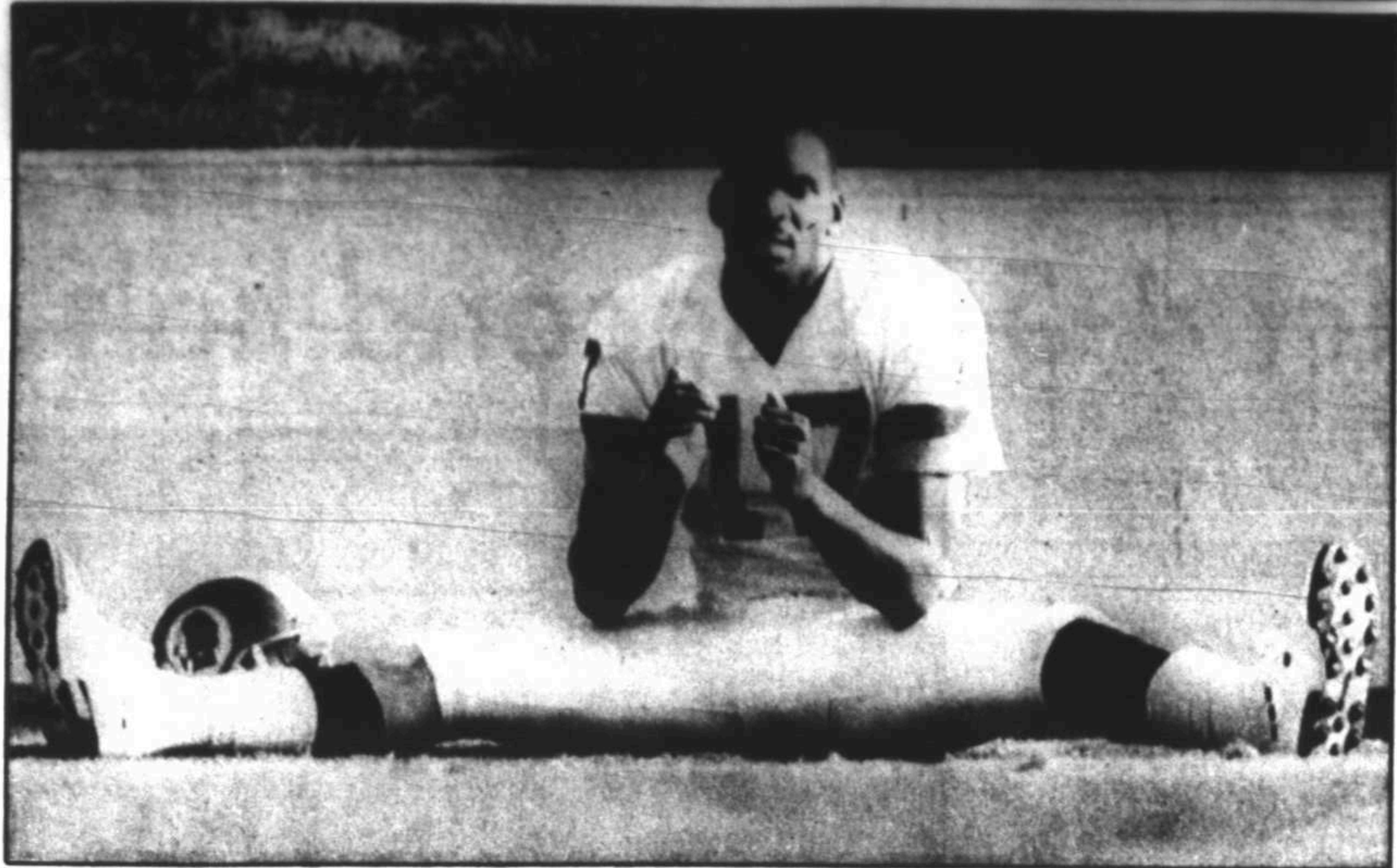
NBA Roundup..... 2C
Quarterback Pressure..... 2C
Sports Scoreboard..... 3C
Lee, MHS Cage Stats..... 3C

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: When 18-year-old John McEnroe advanced to the Wimbledon finals in 1977, to whom did he lose?
Thursday's Answer: Most seasons in which walks and hits to-taled less than innings pitched...Walter Johnson, nine.

NBA Today...

OFF TO THE RACES
In a game against Sacramento last season, the Los Angeles Lakers raced to a 20-0 lead over the Kings and led 40-4 after one quarter. Thursday, the Lakers scored on 12 of their first 13 possessions, building a 36-14 lead with 1:34 remaining in the period. The Lakers "held on" to win 115-94.



AP Laserphoto

Washington Redskin quarterback Doug Williams escapes the press long enough to get in some stretching exercises during a Super Bowl workout Thursday in San Diego.

Quarterbacks get advice

Staubach, Morrall warn Elway, Williams

SAN DIEGO (AP) — John Elway's permanent smile and Doug Williams' oh-so-serious eyes disguise the special pressure quarterbacks feel in the Super Bowl.

Roger Staubach of Dallas and Earl Morrall of Baltimore and Miami played in seven Super Bowls between them, and have a good idea what Elway and Williams are going through.

They also know what lies ahead. Winners hold happy reunions, losers keep painful memories.

"There's a lot of tension and attention on the quarterback," says Staubach, who won two Super Bowls and lost two. "Your responsibilities are very great. You try to prepare yourself like it's another game, but you know it's not."

THE SUPER Bowl is bursting at the seams, over-stuffed with megabucks, power parties, fact books and 1,500 media types of various stripes clustered around 150 athletes, coaches and team officials.

That's a 10-to-1 interview ratio, assuming even distribution. In reality, hundreds flock to the quarterbacks every day, nibbling at them with thousands of questions.

When the game begins, with 70,000 people in the stadium and 100 million watching on television, the quarterback must block out everything but his plays and the defense he's facing.

Williams says he doesn't want to do anything to make Washington lose. But if he plays with that attitude in the Super Bowl, he may be making a big mistake, warns Staubach.

"It's worse being protective, trying not to make mistakes," Staubach says. "You've really got to go out and play aggressively."

Morrall cautions Williams and Elway "not to give in to the enormity" of the event or deviate from their usual styles.

"It's better to go out there with a little cockiness and play your game than to be too conservative," he says. Staubach spent the week before his four Super Bowls going over all the tiny details of the game plan, figuring that if he were mentally prepared he wouldn't fumble. But he still felt a belly full of butterflies.

He tried to hide his nervousness, because he felt the

quarterback often makes the difference in a big game and he wanted to maintain the Cowboys' confidence in him.

"I remember we were playing Denver in the Super Bowl in New Orleans (in 1978) and it was just totally crazy and loud in there," he says. "We made a few mistakes early and a lot of guys were saying, 'Roger, Roger, get this team under control!' I said, 'I'm trying to get myself under control!'"

Staubach settled himself and the team down, took advantage of three Denver fumbles and two intercepted passes in the first half and marched to a 27-10 victory.

Some teams start out flat or play the whole game that way, Staubach says, because players try to be too careful, hesitate and wait for one of their teammates to do something. In street parlance, they choke.

"These guys want to win very badly and they camouflage a lot of their emotions," he says. "Some overhype themselves, talking too much."

"A quarterback has got to go out and take charge, not force the ball downfield but go with the passes he feels comfortable with. He can't just lay it off to the back each time or be afraid to drill it in there."

MORRALL SUGGESTS the NFL might do well to abolish the extra week off between the conference title games and the Super Bowl, claiming it hurts performances by giving players too much time to think about the game.

"You really want to get on with it," he says. Elway lost his first Super Bowl last year and says it still hurts to think about it. Morrall hasn't stopped thinking about the Colts' loss 19 years ago in the third Super Bowl against Joe Namath's New York Jets.

"Losing stands out more," says Morrall, who also led Baltimore to victory in 1971 and was a backup to Bob Griese in Miami's 1973 victory.

"Even now, I play the loss over in my mind," he says. "The missed opportunities, not seeing Jimmy Orr in the end zone, throwing a pass to Tom Mitchell, seeing it bounce off his shoulder pads 20 yards in the air for an interception. But you can't change them."

Broncos' Kay speaks on relapse rumor

New York Times News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Clarence Kay, a Broncos tight end who was treated for alcohol and cocaine abuse more than a year ago, has dismissed a rumor that he had suffered a relapse.

"Everything is fine," Kay said Thursday. "If anything was wrong, Dan Reeves would be the one to let you know, and I probably wouldn't be here. But I'm here, and everything's fine."

Kay did not appear at a news conference at the team's hotel Wednesday morning.

Several reporters said they heard Pete Abitante, the director of information for the American Conference, say, "Clarence Kay isn't here. He's too hung over." When reminded of Kay's treatment, reporters said Abitante replied, "Well, we'll just say he's ill."

A person answering a telephone call to Abitante on Thursday said he could not be reached to explain his comment.

Coach Dan Reeves of Denver said that Kay underwent drug tests as part of his recovery program, and that there has been no problem.

Kay said that after feeling ill Tuesday morning, he informed an assistant on the Denver public relations

Super Notes

staff that he would not attend the news conference. His appearance there was not mandatory. Apparently, that message was not passed on.

"Every time I've gone to San Diego, I drink the water out here and work out, and my stomach feels like it's bloated," Kay said Thursday.

Kay confirmed that he was at a San Diego disco Tuesday night. "Why can't I go out and have a good time?" Kay said. "My life is not living in a cell. It's not like I can't go out into a bar. I live a normal life. But I live a clean, free life."

"Nobody told me I couldn't drink. Clarence Kay chose not to drink when I came out of rehabilitation."

Jeremiah Castille, a little-known cornerback, disclosed that he received a \$200 bonus from the Broncos for his game-saving play against the Cleveland Browns in the American Conference championship game Jan. 17. With 65 seconds left in the game, he stripped the ball from Earnest Byner on the Broncos' 3-yard line.

"It's ironic," Castille said. "During the week, Coach Reeves doubled our incentives. We get money for mak-

ing big turnovers. It was worth \$200 instead of \$100, but I look at it as an \$18,000 play."

Each player on the team that wins the Super Bowl will be paid \$36,000 in addition to playoff earnings. Each player on the losing team will be paid \$18,000.

Dexter Manley is probably the biggest talker on either team, in terms of both frequency and boastfulness. But he strode into Thursday's Redskins team interview session, read a statement that said he had nothing to say, and left.

He returned eventually because he was asked to by Coach Joe Gibbs, who has often been at odds with Manley over the defensive end's outrageous statements.

"When the boss speaks, like E.F. Hutton, you listen," said Manley. "Coach Gibbs always worries about what I'm saying, and now he's encouraging me to come here."

Insisting that he didn't walk out to attract attention, Manley explained: "I like to get in a right frame of mind, and the distractions take away from that. And I'm worried I might slip and say something, bulletin board stuff. I might say something that goes off like a bomb and gets a guy motivated so that he stuffs me."

and Perles fit the profile. So will the next candidate.

Among the assistant coaches whose names came up earlier as possible candidates were Lindy Infante of the Cleveland Browns, George Seifert of the San Francisco 49ers, Mike Shanahan of the Denver Broncos and Joe Bugel of the Washington Redskins.

"We'll handle it like the draft," Braatz said. "If the player you want is missing, you go to the next choice."

And that will happen in a hurry. Parins said he had no timetable although he would like the matter settled by Feb. 1 or certainly by Feb. 4, when the top college prospects work out for NFL teams in the Hoosier Dome at Indianapolis.

George Perles turns down Green Bay

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Green Bay Packers resumed the search for a head coach today after being turned down at the last minute by their top choice for the job, George Perles of Michigan State.

Judge Robert Parins, president of the NFL team, thought he had a deal with Perles Wednesday night.

"Last night he said he was coming to Green Bay, with the caveat that he felt some responsibility to people that he had not talked to, people he felt duty bound to talk to," Parins said.

Those conversations apparently changed Perles' mind and he called the Packers office Thursday morning to turn down the job.

"I understand," Parins said. "It was a change of heart, I suspect. I was surprised and disappointed."

Perles had emerged at the top of the list of candidates compiled by Tom Braatz, the Packers' executive vice president for football operations, after Forrest Gregg left to rebuild the football program at Southern Methodist.

"He expressed interest and we had every reason to believe it was sincere," Parins said. "We had met and had a good discussion. He went so far as to say this was one of the few jobs he'd take in the NFL."

"I don't think it's a setback in our plans. We'd rather have it over with, but that happens. Sometimes these things happen for the best."

Braatz said he had prepared an original list of four possible coaches and pared it down to Perles. His main criteria was NFL and head coaching experience, Braatz said,

gain a measure of revenge by bumping off the Lady Rebels.

Lee, 5-3, 13-10, still has a glimmer of hope for the playoffs, but they too must win every game and hope they can still catch second place Abilene Cooper.

Lee Junior Monica Ramirez has begun to take charge for the Lady Re-

bels and is the only girl in the Tall City to reach double digits in season scoring average at 10.5 per game.

Midland's Kim Jackson, another junior, is regaining her form as well. Jackson, who struggled early in the season, has been in double figures the last three games and leads the Lady Bulldogs at 8.3 ppg.

Knicks haunted by King

Cold spell costs Houston Rockets

Associated Press

The New York Knicks, who let Bernard King get away prior to the start of the NBA season, let another game get away — courtesy of Bernard King.

With the score tied 72-72 after three periods, King scored the first eight points of the fourth quarter Thursday night en route to a season-high 33 points, sparking a 12-0 burst that powered the resurgent Washington Bullets to a 104-90 victory over the Knicks.

"There's no vendetta, but there is some excitement," said King, who spent five years with the Knicks but signed with Washington as a free agent when New York declined to match an offer sheet. "As I've always said, I enjoy playing against New York because I'm from New York."

King scored 15 points in the fourth quarter as the Bullets won their eighth consecutive home game under Coach Wes Unseld. They are 9-3 overall since Unseld replaced Kevin Loughery on Jan. 3.

Washington built its lead to 12 points, 10 of them by King, before the Knicks scored more than three minutes into the final period. Moses Malone scored 30 points for Washington and moved past Bob Pettit into 10th place on the all-time NBA scoring list with 20,904 points in 12 seasons. Malone trails Walt Bellamy by 37 points. Rookie Mark Jackson paced the Knicks with 18 points.

"There is some extra satisfaction, because I know my family and friends were watching in New York," said King, a native of Brooklyn.

NBA Roundup

Cavaliers 100, Rockets 85

Brad Daugherty led a balanced Cleveland attack with 18 points and the Cavaliers held Houston without a basket during an 11:41 stretch of the second half. The Cavaliers outscored Houston 23-3 during the Rockets' cold spell, which started with 5:58 left in the third period.

Mark Price added 17 points for Cleveland while Phil Hubbard had 16. Akeem Olajuwon led Houston with 23 points but made only nine of 24 shots.

"Houston played badly but I'd like to think our defense had something to do with it," Cleveland Coach Lenny Wilkens said. "We hit them with great defensive pressure early and it was all uphill for them. We've always thought we were a good defensive team, and tonight we made Akeem work that much harder for his baskets."

Nuggets 122, Bucks 113

Center Blair Rasmussen, making only his third start of the season, scored 23 points as Denver moved into second place in the Midwest Division. The Nuggets trail division-leading Dallas by five games but are a half-game ahead of Houston, which lost to Cleveland. The Bucks lost for the sixth straight time in Denver.

Rasmussen scored 17 points in first half when he made eight of nine shots. Alex English led Denver with 24 points while Paul Pressey had 22 and Jack Sikma and Terry Cummings 21 apiece for Milwaukee.

Rasmussen said he has been "struggling for three weeks, and this week that we had off was the first chance that I've had to work on some things I've been weak in."

"When you're playing and traveling all the time, it's tough to get out of a rut. I haven't contributed much lately, so it's nice to be able to go out and do something."

Milwaukee Coach Del Harris said the Bucks didn't play defense in the first half.

"We had our hands down at our sides too much in the first half on defense," he said. "You're not going to intimidate many people in the NBA by guarding them with your nose eight feet away. We did a better job defensively in the second half."

Lakers 115, Kings 94

James Worthy scored 26 points as the Lakers posted their 32nd victory in 40 games and 27th in a row over the Kings. The last time the Kings won a game from Los Angeles was on Feb. 18, 1983, when the franchise was located in Kansas City.

Magic Johnson added 18 points and Byron Scott 14 for the Lakers, who rolled to a 36-14 lead with 1:34 left in the first quarter and led throughout. Otis Thorpe led Sacramento with 23 points and Reggie Theus had 16, including the 14,000th point of his 10-year career.

"We just got off to a great start," Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said, noting that the Lakers scored on 12 of their first 13 possessions. "The only difference between us and other teams in the NBA is our road record (10 wins in the last 12 games). You've got to win on the road to succeed."

New system needed to pick horse

By STEVEN CRIST

New York Times News Service

HALLANDALE, Fla. — The system for electing thoroughbred racing's Horse of the Year clearly needs revamping — not because Ferdinand won by so narrow a margin when the results were announced Wednesday, but because only one vote kept him from unfairly losing the title.

The Eclipse Award voting system works a bit like the electoral college in American Presidential elections. The overall popular vote is not what finally matters; a horse must win two of the three state-like voting groups that sponsor the awards.

Ferdinand had a clear plurality of the popular vote over Theatrical, 57-43, but still nearly lost the award. He and Theatrical each won the electoral vote of one of the two largest voting groups, and Ferdinand won the title only by scoring an 8-7 victory among the smallest group of voters, the 22 racing secretaries from Thoroughbred Racing Associations tracks.

If the vote had gone 8-7 in Theatrical's favor, reflecting a change of heart by just one racing secretary, Theatrical would have been the Horse of the Year, despite collecting only 29 percent of the popular vote.

It seems that the best way to prevent this from happening would be to scrap the electoral college system and adopt a one-man-one-vote method of balloting. This would diminish the influence of the racing secretaries, often the most responsible voters, but seems fairer than the current setup.

Racing is a game that thrives on bad rumors, so it is not surprising that a whopper surrounded the Horse of the Year announcement. Alysheba's owners, the Scharbauer family of Midland, say they were "tipped off" by a misinformed reporter that their colt had won the award. So they were even more disappointed to hear that he had actually run a distant third with just 24 of 140 possible votes.

Alysheba's poor showing in the voting was a surprise to much of the racing world, because he had been built up by television commentators all last year as the "people's horse."

Two straw polls published earlier this month by Thoroughbred Racing Communications, the sport's new publicity clearinghouse, gave more than 50 percent of the votes to Alysheba.

The Alysheba backers in those polls, though, were such questionable racing authorities as Tim Conway, the comedian, Larry King, the talk-show host, George Steinbrenner and Chuck Tanner, the baseball executives, and others who do not participate in the electoral process or specialize in racing. The voters, as much as they may have liked Alysheba, clearly found it tough to support him off a season record of 3 for 10 and a defeat to Ferdinand in their lone meeting.

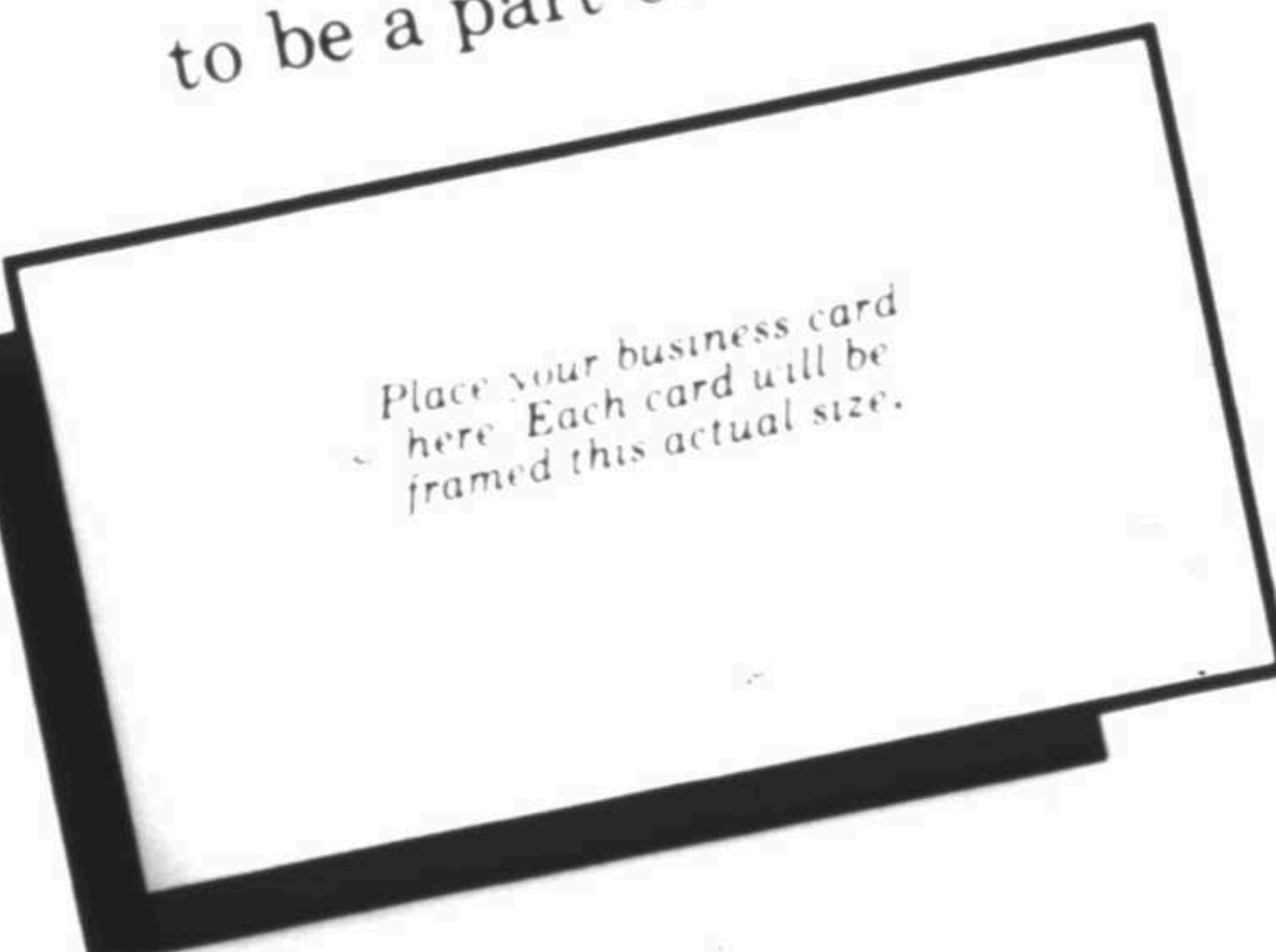
Olden joins Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul Olden, the play-by-play announcer of the Class AAA Las Vegas Stars for the past four years, will team with veteran announcer Herb Score to handle Cleveland Indians' radio broadcasts this season on radio station WWWE.

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DOUBLE

(Continued from Page 1C)

FOR THE girls, it will be Midland High, 1-7, 7-17, looking for a split in the season series after falling 46-34 early in the year. While MHS Coach Jane Young is suffering through her first losing season in 11 years of coaching, the Lady Bulldogs can

gain a measure of revenge by bumping off the Lady Rebels.

Lee, 5-3, 13-10, still has a glimmer of hope for the playoffs, but they too must win every game and hope they can still catch second place Abilene Cooper.

Lee Junior Monica Ramirez has begun to take charge for the Lady Re-

bels and is the only girl in the Tall City to reach double digits in season scoring average at 10.5 per game.

Midland's Kim Jackson, another junior, is regaining her form as well. Jackson, who struggled early in the season, has been in double figures the last three games and leads the Lady Bulldogs at 8.3 ppg.

National Basketball Association
Boston
Philadelphia
Washington
New York
New Jersey
C
Atlanta
Detroit
Chicago
Milwaukee
Indiana
Cleveland
WEST
Dallas
Denver
Houston
Utah
San Antonio
Sacramento
P
L.A. Lakers
Portland
Seattle
Phoenix
L.A. Clippers
Golden St
The
Washington
Cleveland
Denver 122
Los Angeles
memto 84
P
Indiana at
Boston at
New Jersey
Seattle at
Milwaukee
Pera 9:30 p
Atlanta at
9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at
Utah at Go
Thurday
CLEVELAND
Hubbard 6-
4-4 Daugherty
3-2-4 R. Price
0-0-8 Duder
1-1-6 Corbin
2-4-4 R. Eni
87-28-37 106
HOUSTON (C)
McCray 2-4
2-10 Olajuwon
5-17-33 12
rot 2-4 12
R Johnson 3-5
Maxwell 1-3-0
Conner 0-0-0-0
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Cleveland
Houston
3 Point go
Raid Foul
Bonds-Cleves
Houston 56 (M
Cleveland 30 (M
(Leavell 5) T
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Oakland House
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ST BOMAY
10-3-6 2-2
Allen 14-0-0
19 Burnett 2-1
3-8 13 Wager
3 Dabert 1-2
Laner 1-2-0
Totale 26-56
TEMPLE (ST)
26 Point 3-4
Maccon 1-4-4
12 Cawwell
2-2-4 Johnson
6-0-0-8 Pottier
1-0-0-0 Rand
33-56 16-23-8
Hartman-T
venture 3-0-3-4
venture 5-10-
1-2 Laxier
(Vanderbilt 3-7
2 Pearlall
Bonsventura 3-4
46 (Perry 10)
venture 8-0-0-0
(Evans 8) A-
LOUISVILLE
10 Paine 1-4-4
12 Crook 1-1-1
18-2-28 Abre
ca 1-5-1-2-3
6 Linderbaum
4-13 Fisher 7-
8-8 21 Hammit
6-18-0-0 18-3-
celior 2-2-0-0
86
Hartman-L
suppi 46-3-0-0
7 (Smith 2-3-0
1 Abram 0-1-1
(Fisher 6-11-1
White 1-4-4-4
bonds-Louis
Mississippi 34
Louisville 25 (M
Mississippi 2-
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ILLINOIS (ST)
18 Anderson
0-3-0-10 Black
2-2-2-8 Barde
1-2-3 Kana 0-0-
0 Small 0-1-0-0
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MICROBAN (T)
23 Mita 2-6-2
13 Robinson 1-
4-4 17 Hughes
4-4-4 Taylor 0-
18-22-78
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0-2 Blackwell
1-1 Michigan
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Illinois 9 (Ande
Bartie 2) Michi
13-006
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3-4-0-3 John
6-10 1-2 11-1
Wheeler 4-11-3-
4-11 Carlino 0-
0-0-8 Rothbar
3-0-0-8 Lewis
67-9-18-88
ARIZONA (ST)
Emott 6-10-2-4
11 Modilian 2-4
9 Turner 3-8-1-2

Sports Scoreboard

NBA Standings

NHL

Lee, MHS Cage Statistics

National Basketball Association			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	18	21	.461
Washington	17	22	.435
New York	14	27	.341
New Jersey	8	31	.205

CENTRAL DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	20	19	.513
Chicago	24	15	.615
Indiana	20	20	.500
Cleveland	20	21	.486

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	23	17	.575
Houston	22	17	.564
Utah	18	21	.462
San Antonio	18	22	.451
Sacramento	11	28	.282

PACIFIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
L.A. Lakers	24	15	.615
Portland	24	15	.615
Seattle	25	16	.610
Phoenix	13	25	.342
L.A. Clippers	10	29	.256
Golden State	8	30	.211

THURSDAY'S GAMES			
Washington 104, New York 90			
Cleveland 108, Houston 96			
Denver 122, Milwaukee 113			
Los Angeles Lakers 115, Sacramento 94			

FRIDAY'S GAMES			
Indiana at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.			
Boston at Detroit, 7 p.m.			
New Jersey at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.			
Seattle at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.			
Milwaukee at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.			
Atlanta at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.			
Phoenix at Portland, 9:30 p.m.			
Utah at Golden State, 10 p.m.			

THURSDAY'S NBA BOXES			
Redford 5-9-8-16, Williams 2-14-4-8, Daugherty 7-10-4-18, Harper 3-2-4-8, Price 3-12-3-17, West 3-0-0-0, Dudley 3-12-3-17, Curry 2-10-1-1, Corbin 8-8-0-12, Johnson 2-4-4-8, Elno 1-1-3-4-8, Totals 36-91-14-20			
McCreary 2-6-0-4, Peterson 4-8-2-2, O'Connell 2-4-0-2, Floyd 6-17-3-13, Leavelle 3-11-1-7, Carroll 2-1-2-5, Short 4-0-0-0, Johnson 3-8-0-0, Reid 2-0-0-0, Maxwell 1-3-0-2, Free 2-12-1-4, Conner 0-0-0-0, Totals 36-91-14-20			

CLEVELAND (108)			
Redford 5-9-8-16, Williams 2-14-4-8, Daugherty 7-10-4-18, Harper 3-2-4-8, Price 3-12-3-17, West 3-0-0-0, Dudley 3-12-3-17, Curry 2-10-1-1, Corbin 8-8-0-12, Johnson 2-4-4-8, Elno 1-1-3-4-8, Totals 36-91-14-20			
McCreary 2-6-0-4, Peterson 4-8-2-2, O'Connell 2-4-0-2, Floyd 6-17-3-13, Leavelle 3-11-1-7, Carroll 2-1-2-5, Short 4-0-0-0, Johnson 3-8-0-0, Reid 2-0-0-0, Maxwell 1-3-0-2, Free 2-12-1-4, Conner 0-0-0-0, Totals 36-91-14-20			

HOUSTON (96)			
Redford 5-9-8-16, Williams 2-14-4-8, Daugherty 7-10-4-18, Harper 3-2-4-8, Price 3-12-3-17, West 3-0-0-0, Dudley 3-12-3-17, Curry 2-10-1-1, Corbin 8-8-0-12, Johnson 2-4-4-8, Elno 1-1-3-4-8, Totals 36-91-14-20			
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Midland Lee Boys (13-11, 3-5)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Damon Clay	18	113	34	296	16.4
Kyle Luby	24	138	52	328	13.7
Eric Boyd	24	89	20	240	10.0
Varrick McDonald	24	89	20	240	10.0
Michael Ball	18	60	21	123	6.8
Clyde Gowan	23	45	21	111	4.8
Barry Raddler	20	34	13	87	4.4
Tracy Beasus	24	31	11	85	3.5
Audria Shaw	22	18	10	46	2.1
Gary Nathan	17	14	10	36	2.2
Ben Wilson	22	11	4	28	1.8
Dexture Young	7	7	3	17	1.0
Scott Matzer	7	2	4	8	1.1
Rudy Garcia	3	2	3	8	2.7
Dorey Thompson	4	1	1	3	0.8
Jarrod Johnson	2	0	2	2	1.0
Stoney Griffin	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	24	654	232	631	66.0

THREE POINT GOALS			
Sanchez 42, Clay 36, McGaha 12, Crip 8, Gary 2, Brent Elliott 2, Brown 1, Total 101.			

Midland Lee Girls (13-10, 5-3)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Monica Ramirez	23	108	33	249	10.8
Leah Burnett	23	82	30	174	7.8
Kristi Grady	22	72	23	187	7.6
Kristi Grady	23	60	29	149	6.5
Collette Dooley	21	47	36	129	6.1
Mary Ann Leon	23	31	36	100	4.3
Gina Navarette	23	21	26	70	3.0
Christie Swann	22	13	9	36	1.8
Ronnie Sandval	8	8	1	17	2.1
Sherry Rust	11	5	1	11	1.0
Marcelo Liano	11	3	0	8	0.8
England Carter	11	2	3	8	0.7
Wynette Resano	15	2	1	5	0.3
Cathy Stewart	12	2	0	4	0.3
Sara Sloan	8	1	0	2	0.2
Totals	23	436	239	1133	49.3

THREE POINT GOALS			
Burnett 11, Leon 2, Carter 1, Total 14.			

Midland High Boys (12-15, 3-3)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Greg Lewis	26	148	60	381	14.4
Kyle Luby	25	108	33	277	11.1
Eric Boyd	23	75	46	224	9.7
Varrick McDonald	22	65	58	200	9.1
Michael Ball	13	72	32	178	13.6
Clyde Gowan	22	69	30	148	8.7
Barry Raddler	24	18	11	48	4.8
Tracy Beasus	17	30	16	78	4.5
Audria Shaw	20	25	16	86	3.3
Gary Nathan	18	10	11	31	1.7
Ben Wilson	24	8	7	19	0.8
Dexture Young	8	4	2	10	1.3
Scott Matzer	10	2	1	5	0.5
Rudy Garcia	4	1	2	4	0.8
Dorey Thompson	2	0	2	2	1.0
Stoney Griffin	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	25	648	340	1718	68.7

THREE POINT GOALS			
Luby 34, Boyd 20, McDonald 14, Sessler 4, Thompson 1, Total 82.			

Midland High Girls (7-17, 1-7)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Kim Jackson	24	88	24	200	8.3
Elizabeth Ameel	24	68	24	154	6.7
Robin Landrith	23	56	16	143	6.2
Laverne Pratt	24	54	23	131	5.5
Sheryl Spirling	17	46	30	122	7.2
Pat McFarlyon	14	47	17	112	8.0
Tracy Lee	23	40	16	72	3.1
Mollie Nelson	23	25	18	68	3.0
Cathy Verby	19	13	4	30	1.8
Lon Sabus	23	8	5	19	1.0
LaShana Bradley	8	5	2	12	1.5
Kim Williams	7	1	0	2	0.3
Cassy Foulds	1	0	0	0	0.0
Sara Sloan	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	24	342	211	1087	45.3

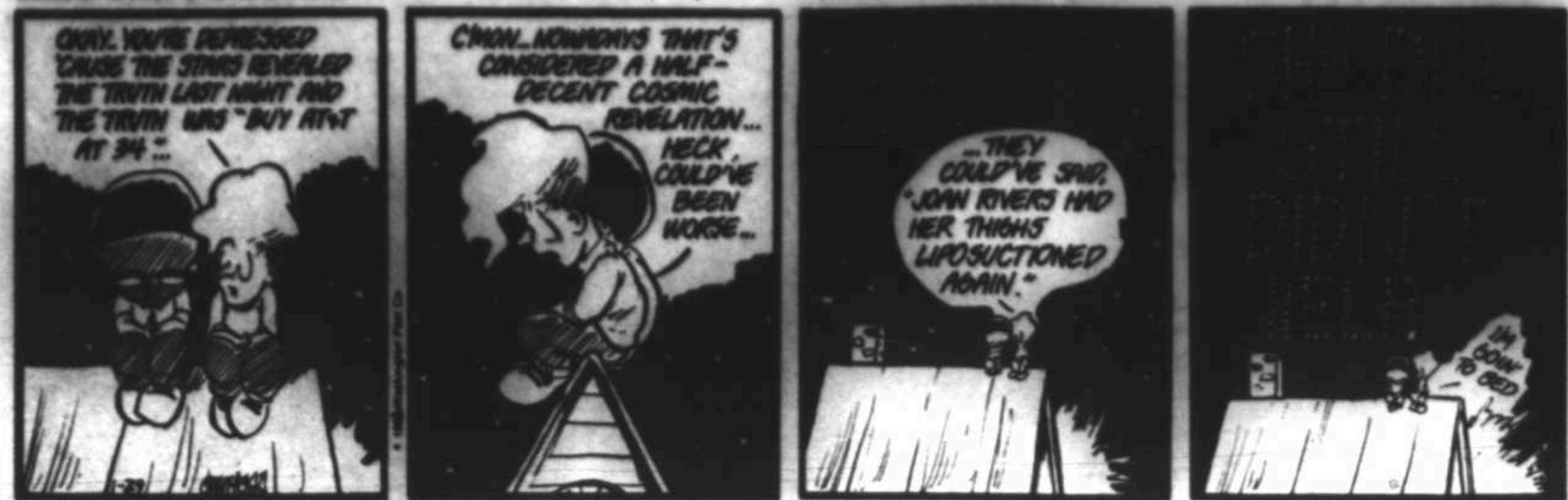
THREE POINT GOALS			
McFarlyon 2, Ameel 1, O'Neal 1, Total 4.			

District 4-5A Leaders

47	Kyle Knight, OP	8	8	10	26	4.5
48	Brian Smith, OP	7	6	8	27	4.5
49	Aamarr Baumann, AC	9	9	27	4.5	4.5
50	Del Anderson, AH	6	11	4	26	4.3
51	Chris Neal, AH	8	6	10	13	4.3
52	Chris Neal, AC	10	10	21	4.2	4.2
53	Ed Brown, ML	2	2	3	8	4.0
54	Greggory Murray, AC	6	11	1	23	3.8
55	Tracy Bease, ML	6	7	4	18	3.0
56	Brent Barry, ML	3	4	1	9	3.0
Three-point Goals: Sanchez, ML; 10, Burdine, AC; 9, Rheans, OH; 8, Boryl, AH; 9, D'Elia, OH; 4, David, AC; 3, McDonald, ML; 4, Tena, OH; 4, Deane, AC; 3, Toney, AC; 10, Lusby, ML; 4, Weller, AC; 3, Crisp, ML; 2, Knight, OP; 3, Moore, AH; 3, Dancer, OH; 2, Suddeth, ML; 2, Suddeth, ML; 2, Suddeth, ML; 1, Johnson, OP; 1, Marshall, SA; 1, Clay, ML; 1, Kinney, AC; 1, Johnson, OP; 1, Elliott, ML; 1, Brown, ML; 1, Mitchell, AC; 1, Laurant, AC; 1, Anthony, SA; 1, Smith, SA; 1, Neal, AH; 1, Forkenay, AC; 1, D'Elia, OH.						

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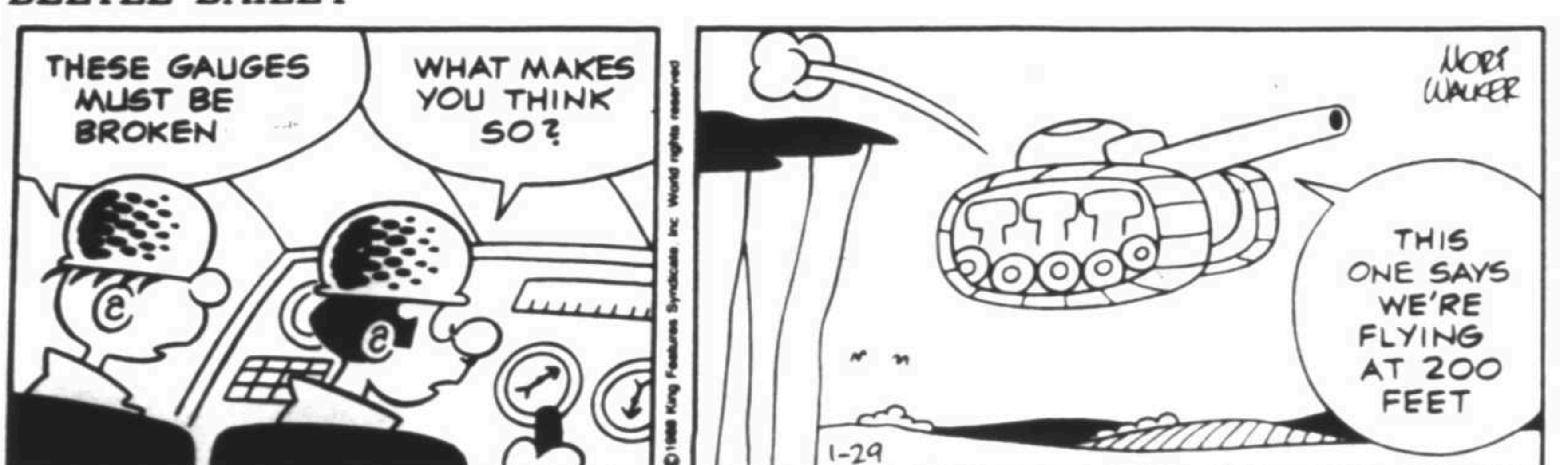
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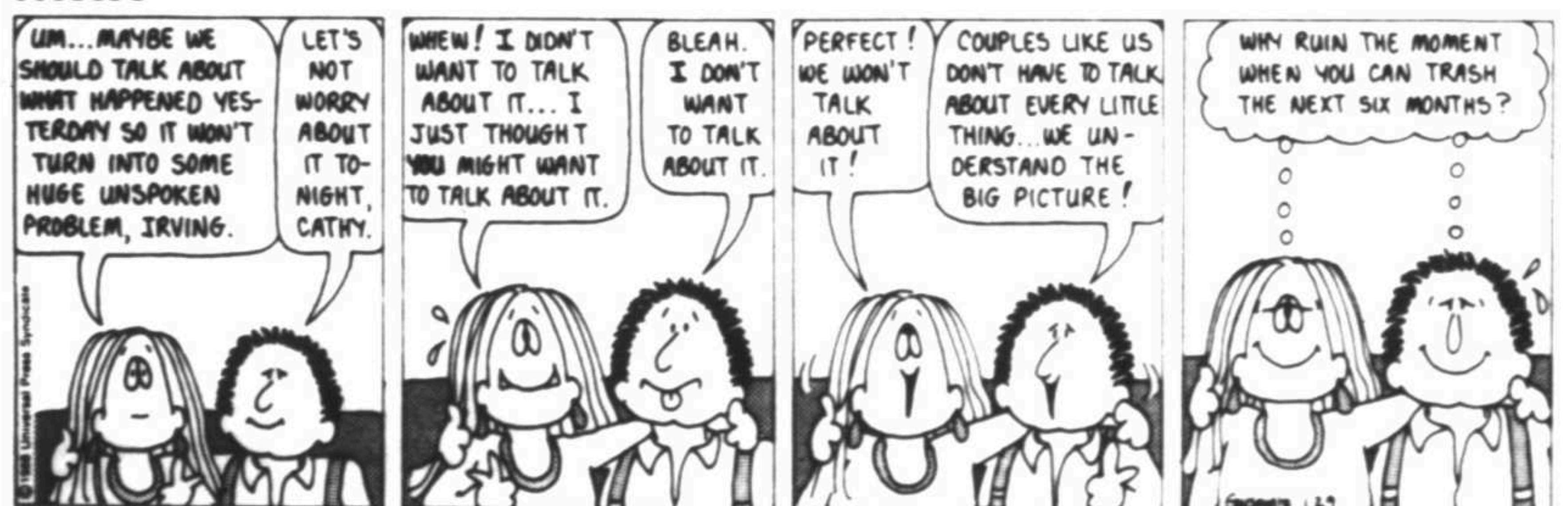
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THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH





JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

© 1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate
SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will want to spend more time on your home and family. Be more perceptive about business and financial matters. Probe people's motives. Anything can happen in love! Members of the opposite sex seek you out. Take advantage of any special opportunities that arise. A new relationship has the potential for lasting happiness. A romance develops that will surprise you. Keep track of cash expenditures.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Gene Hackman and John Ireland, baseball manager Dave Johnson, comedian Dick Martin, producer Hal Prince, actress Vanessa Redgrave, 32nd U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you are feeling left out, do something about it. Call up your friends and invite them over. Money comes from a relative or inheritance, even a contest. Romance is on a new high.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good luck comes when you make your own decisions. Keep the various compartments of your life separate. Romance will progress nicely if you are not too aggressive. Dine out this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep a promise to yourself. Saturday employment could be the answer to a temporary cash-flow problem. Revising the family budget helps, too. Enlist loved ones' cooperation. You all have the same goal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take things one at a time if you feel loaded down with work. Ask family members to give you a helping hand. A loan is repaid. Begin a home improvement project.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A business deal finally comes through. Keep the details to yourself. Hobbies can be turned into real money makers. Seek advice from marketing experts. Romance soars to new heights. Follow your heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You find the courage to answer the difficult questions posed to you by mate or partner. Getting organized on the home front helps reduce stress. A letter or check is heaven sent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family disagreements or home repairs could disrupt your tranquility. Good news regarding foreign investments relieves worries. Spend the evening with a friend who shares your interests. Plan that dream vacation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Loved one seems impossible to deal with. Try to find out what is really going on. Chances are it has nothing to do with you! Avoid indulgences that could impair your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can expect a certain amount of confusion today. Try to get away and spend some time alone. Tackle a tricky problem head-on. Consult experts if you cannot solve it alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep secrets to yourself and avoid getting involved with the neighborhood gossip. A dream could prove prophetic. Stick to a schedule in late afternoon and you will complete all your tasks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Persevere with a plan that recently faltered. Look for other options, too. Take a test and accept a new challenge. Word of a scholarship gives a college-bound teenager new hope.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Although you profit from your work, others do, too. Be more lenient with an older person who may be having a difficult time.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
SOLICIT HELP FROM THE ENEMY

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 10 5 2
A 4 3
J 7 6
♦ A Q 2

WEST
♦ K 8 3
10 8 6 5
A
♦ J 6 5 4 3

EAST
♦ J 6
K Q J 9 2
K Q 8 4
♦ 9 7

SOUTH
♦ A 9 7 4
7
10 9 5 3 2
♦ K 10 8

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ 1 ♦ 1 ♦ 3
3 ♦ 4 ♦ 4 ♦ Dbl
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of
With two relatively balanced hands, 27 points are a realistic necessity to essay a major-suit game. When distributional factors come into account, throw all guidelines out of the window.

Despite the fact that each side has exactly 20 points, suggesting that even a two-level contract could be too high, both pairs can make nine tricks at a major-suit contract. But these competitive situations are difficult to judge, so it is usually right to bid one for insurance. South did just that, with a happy outcome.

West led a heart, and as soon as dummy appeared declarer saw that he was in danger of losing three diamond tricks and at least one trump trick. After winning the ace of hearts, he led the jack of diamonds from dummy. East, remembering the old rubic to "cover and honor with an honor," played the queen and West won the trick a second time for his side when he produced the ace.

West shifted to a club (a heart continuation would be no better

and declarer won in dummy. To keep East off the lead he ran the queen of spades. West took the king and continued his attack on clubs. Declarer won on the table and led a low spade, fetching the jack and ace. After drawing the last trump with the ten, it was a simple matter to lead the seven of diamonds for a finesse against the eight, then to force out the king of diamonds. Declarer ended up losing only one trump trick and two diamonds.

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."

For laughs, join Garry Shandling on his next hot date.

Garry Shandling's love life will keep you laughing every Friday night on his Showtime series It's Garry Shandling's Show at 9:00 pm on Channel 5
For installation call 694-7721



Something for all of you

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"MR. WILSON SAID HE ONCE CAUGHT A SIXTEEN-INCH FISH, BUT HE HAD TO THROW IT BACK 'CAUSE HE ONLY HAD A TWELVE-INCH FRYING PAN."

MARMADUKE



"Get your tail off the scale. I'm fighting ever / ounce!"

SCRAM-LETS

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

ICCPIN

SOPFO

PUIOM

KRAUQE

2. Fill in the numbered letters in the squares.

3. Scramble letters to form a word.

IT

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. Picnic — Spoon — Opium — Quaker — Pick it up

2. Old gent: "I keep my cash safe by hiding it in an empty beer can lying on the lawn. No one will pick it up there."

3. Old gent: "I keep my cash safe by hiding it in an empty beer can lying on the lawn. No one will pick it up there."

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PEOPLE

Harmon recovering from surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Mark Harmon will have to be idle for two months while recovering from surgery to correct a shoulder injury that failed to heal properly, a spokeswoman said.

Harmon, 36, was in good health following the operation Thursday, said Heidi Schaefer, a spokeswoman for the actor.

She would not specify the hospital. She said Harmon injured the shoulder last year in a fall from a horse while filming a commercial for Coors beer, "and it just never healed properly."

Harmon starred for three years as womanizing Dr. Robert Caldwell on NBC's "St. Elsewhere" until 1986 and appeared in the movie "Summer School." He is married to actress Pam Dawber, star of the "My Sister Sam" television series.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Smothers Brothers, who lost their weekly comedy show 20 years ago for resisting network censorship, are back with a TV special and joking that this time the tables are turned.

"The biggest problem is that we want to censor some part of the show and they (CBS producers) want it in," said Tom Smothers, the bumbling guitarist of the song-and-joke duo. He said one song contains a harmless vulgarity.

"We wanted to put a bleep on that and they said 'Don't do that. It'll make it look like we're censoring you,'" he said.

Joining the brothers Wednesday in "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Reunion Show" will be Pat Paulsen, the sometime presidential candidate who runs a Northern California winery, and Steve Martin, who wrote for the show before gaining recognition as the "wild and crazy guy" on "Saturday Night Live."

Tom, 50, and Dick, 48, say they were accepted back into the fold because of the recent media fascination with Vietnam. But they say that even in today's looser climate, some political topics are still too hot to satirize.

"We do know that if you're dealing in a prime-time variety show and you want to bring in your comments on Nicaragua, apartheid, those kinds of subjects...I don't think they would be allowed," Dick said.

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Prosecutors filed misdemeanor charges against a man police said actor Sean Penn conked on the head with a salad dressing bottle after Penn allegedly caught him on the grounds of his estate.

Richard Barcelo, 20, of Chino was charged Thursday with one count each of prowling and assault in the Jan. 20 incident.

The assault charge stems from the altercation with Penn, in which Barcelo allegedly punched the actor and was hit with the bottle, district attorney spokesman Andy Reynolds said.

Barcelo is free on \$500 bail, pending a Feb. 17 arraignment in Malibu Municipal Court, Reynolds said. Two 17-year-old boys also were arrested, one for investigation of trespassing and prowling, the other for investigation of stealing mail. They face trial Feb. 11 in Juvenile Court, Reynolds said.



Harmon



T. Smothers



D. Smothers

Authorities said Penn was armed with a bottle of salad dressing because he and his wife, pop singer Madonna, were returning from grocery shopping when they encountered intruders.

Penn, who has starred in such movies as "Fast Times At Ridgmont High," "Bad Boys" and "The Falcon and the Snowman," called the sheriff's department from his car phone.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Entertainer Harry Belafonte says he'll join top performers from Africa and other parts of the world for a concert in Harare, Zimbabwe, to draw attention to the plight of children in southern Africa.

"In order to have a healthy Africa, you must have healthy Africans," Belafonte, a UNICEF goodwill ambassador, said Thursday at a news conference.

A March 1987 report for UNICEF said the nine "front-line" countries near South Africa expend much of their resources fighting and resisting their powerful neighbor and its apartheid policies. UNICEF says the concert is part of a program to use artists, intellectuals and writers to increase awareness of the resulting suffering of children.

Other performers slated for the "One Love Africa" concert March 5 are Sade, the Bhundu Boys, Princess, Manou Dibangu, King Sunny Ade, Yousou N'Dour, Miriam Makeba, Hugh Masekela, Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Orchestra Marabenta and Bonga, according to Djibril Diallo of UNICEF, coordinator of the symposium.

NEW YORK (AP) — A little honesty, a little small talk, some curiosity and a roundabout approach to talking about sensitive subjects are how to get people to reveal their innermost feelings, television journalist Barbara Walters says.

That recipe has worked in on-the-air chats with celebrities such as Katharine Hepburn and Barbra Streisand, the co-host of ABC's "20/20" news show said in an interview in the current issue of Family Circle.

"The secret is trusting the fact that most people are interested in talking about themselves. They probably want to answer the question you're most curious to ask," she said.

Walters said her toughest questions usually are directed at politicians, "because they dodge questions."

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — A battle by war veterans to keep actress Jane Fonda from filming part of a movie in this mill town will go before the board of aldermen next week.

At least three members of the 15-member board say they will join a dozen local veterans groups in opposing filming of a few scenes of "Union Street" in Holyoke and Chicopee this summer because of Ms. Fonda's trip to Hanoi during the Vietnam War.

"I don't mind her being against the war," said Alderman Peter Stathis, a World War II veteran. "A lot of Americans were against the war, but they didn't go to Hanoi."

Stathis said he wants the city to refuse to issue any permits or to give police protection to the film crew. He is one of two aldermen who filed an order Wednesday calling for a resolution against the filming. The order will go to the full board on Feb. 2.

A third alderman, Francis E. Rogers, said he feels so strongly against the filming he wishes he had been invited to sign the order.

"That woman certainly doesn't deserve all the recognition she gets here in the U.S. after what she did during the Vietnam War," said Rogers, a Korean War veteran.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

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- 18 Poi source
- 19 Violinist Bull
- 20 Belfry denizen?
- 21 Fleur-de—
- 22 — es Salaam, Tanzania
- 23 More of the doggerel
- 29 Hostel
- 30 A — Apple
- 31 Dickens' Miss Manette
- 32 Deed
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- 36 Discharge
- 37 See 17 Across
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- 44 Sting
- 48 Rani raiment
- 49 Learning method
- 51 Pizarro's quest
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- 45 Channels
- 46 Provide weaponry
- 47 Kind of scene
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- 53 Aunt in "Oklahoma!"
- 54 Sheer fabric
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- 63 Before, to Byron
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

DOCTOR JACK WIN
INHERE

Existing industry priority No. 1

State Department of Commerce sets goals

AUSTIN (AP) — Looking out for the industries Texas already has is a more pressing concern than attracting new businesses to the state, says the chairman of the state Department of Commerce.

"We believe our first order of business, rather than running around the world trying to attract new industry, is to make our existing industries happy," Edward Vetter said Thursday.

Vetter, a former U.S. undersecretary of commerce, said the Department of Commerce cannot allow the energy industry to "go downhill while we're running around attracting high-tech industry."

Gov. Bill Clements, who advocated establishment of the new department and appointed Vetter as board chairman, said there are indications that state efforts "are bearing fruit."

Clements spoke Thursday at the first meeting

of the Strategic Economic Policy Commission. He nominated Jim Adams of Dallas as vice chairman, and Adams was elected without objection. Adams is president of the Texas division of Southwest Bell Telephone Co.

The 18-member commission is charged with developing a long-range plan for diversifying and developing the Texas economy, and must submit its plan to the Legislature before Jan. 1.

"This strategic plan will assess our state's resources, evaluate future economic possibilities and, of course, recommend appropriate actions. This is a big, big job," Clements said.

He cited several indicators that the Texas economy is regaining momentum: The fourth quarter unemployment rate was down almost 2 percent; employment was up 284,000, compared with 1986; retail sales were up 5.5 percent in the first 10 months of 1987; and the gross state product in the

last three months of 1987 was up 2.8 percent over the same period a year ago.

"It may not be spectacular but it is certainly progress, and I think that message needs to be carried all across the state," Clements said.

Vetter, on the job since the Department of Commerce started on Sept. 1, said the agency's major objectives are to retain and expand existing industries and businesses, attract new industry, promote tourism and improve business survival rates.

He said the department wanted to focus on "the enormous amount of economic development effort represented by the various chambers of commerce. We want to help pull efforts together — we're not going to try to re-invent the wheel."

Vetter said the department has a goal of creating 150,000 new jobs for Texas, which would drop the state unemployment rate to the national average.

Pickens sees \$5 natural gas prices by early '90s

HOUSTON (AP) — Independent oil and gas producers who have weathered the energy industry's downturn may profit in coming years, oilman T. Boone Pickens says.

Pickens said Thursday that the independent oil and gas producers who have not been knocked out of the industry in the aftermath of the 1986 price collapse could profit from better times ahead.

"The independents that are left, the ones that are here for the duration are, I think, mentally, financially and physically prepared to stay for the whole game," Pickens said during a conference on the future global oil and gas industries hosted by Cambridge Energy Research Associates.

Pickens estimated that between 1982 and 1986, gas prices are likely to rise to \$5 per thousand cubic feet, and possibly to \$10.

A price of \$5 per thousand cubic feet of gas in 1992 would correspond to \$30 crude oil, because the two are roughly interchangeable



Pickens

able for some uses, Pickens said.

While a price of \$3 per thousand cubic feet is not likely to trigger a major drilling upturn, higher prices likely will, he said.

In addition, Pickens said he opposed efforts to place a tariff on energy imports, and doubted such a tariff could be enacted.

OIL EARNINGS

Maxus loses \$55.1 million

DALLAS (AP) — Maxus Energy Corp. reported Thursday a loss of \$55.1 million, or 74 cents per share in the first three months of 1987, compared with a loss of \$42.2 million, or 42 cents per share for the same quarter in 1986.

The oil and natural gas producer reported a \$53.6 million loss for the year, or \$6.24 per share, compared with a loss of \$115.6 million, or \$1.16 per share in 1986.

Maxus was formed last year when Diamond Shamrock Corp. spun off its refining and marketing division.

The major portion of the year's loss was attributed to the sale of a discontinued coal subsidiary and a charge against earnings relating to geothermal assets and an Alaskan coal project, company officials said.

Phillips earnings jump 67%

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. reported Thursday its earnings improved 67 percent in the fourth quarter of 1987, mostly because of higher crude oil prices and the company's chemical operations. Phillips officials reported the company earned \$33 million, or 12 cents a common share, on revenues of \$2.93 billion in the final three months of 1987. Fourth-quarter earnings in 1986 were \$11 million, or 2 cents a common share, on revenues of \$2.38 billion.

Fourth quarter earnings also benefited from an inventory after-tax gain of \$5 million, said C.J. Silas, Phillips chairman and chief executive officer. The company said negative factors for the quarter were a pre-tax charge of \$50 million, which was announced earlier for a special employee separation program, and a decline in the value of the U.S. dollar.

For the year, Phillips reported net income of \$35 million, or 6 cents a share, on total revenues of \$10.92 billion. That was down 85 percent from 1986 earnings of \$228 million, or 89 cents a share, on total revenues of \$10.02 billion.

Included in 1986 earnings were gains of \$148 million on the restructuring of the company retirement plan and \$146 million from an asset disposition program. These gains were partially offset by special charges totaling \$174 million.

Pennzoil profits 53% lower

HOUSTON (AP) — Pennzoil Co. reported Thursday fourth-quarter earnings of \$22.04 million, down almost 53 percent from the same quarter a year ago.

The earnings for the Houston-based energy company, which recently negotiated a \$3 billion settlement in its longstanding battle with Texaco Inc., include an after-tax charge of \$18.9 million for losses on short-term marketable equity securities.

Pennzoil said the figures also include an after-tax gain of \$15.4 million, or 37 cents per share, related to a windfall profit tax refund and other items.

Fourth-quarter earnings per share amounted to 44 cents, compared with \$1.03 a share a year ago. Profits in the 1986 fourth quarter were \$46.5 million. Revenues for the most recent period were \$469 million, up slightly from \$467 million in the year-ago fourth quarter.

For all of 1987, Pennzoil posted earnings of \$44.3 million, or 69 cents per share, compared with \$45.4 million, or 72 cents per share, in 1986.

Revenues were \$1.8 billion in 1987, down from \$1.9 billion the previous year.

The 1987 earnings reflect an after-tax charge of \$29.9 million, or 72 cents a share, for losses associated with short-term marketable equity securities, Pennzoil said.

Excluding special items, the company said 1987 net income was \$56.8 million, or \$1.04 per share, vs. \$94.5 million, or \$1.93 per share, in 1986.

Texas American reports \$57 million quarterly loss

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas American Bancshares Inc. has reported a net loss for the fourth quarter of \$57.7 million, or \$5.21 per share, compared with a net loss of \$9.8 million for the same quarter in 1986.

Texas American reported Thursday a \$78 million loss for the year, or \$7.06 a share, compared with a 1986 loss of \$115 million, or \$10.51 a share.

The loss does not include the earlier announced sale of the Texas American Bank headquarters in downtown Fort Worth, which was scheduled to be closed in the fourth quarter.

Negotiations for the building's sale were continuing and should be finalized in the first half of this year, the company announced.

Joseph M. Grant, chairman of the board, said the quarter loss was due to a larger provision for loan losses and an increased level of nonperforming assets.

"We are attempting to take a conservative approach in taking this large provision for loan losses in anticipation of continued softness in the real estate markets in 1988," he said.

The current quarter provision for loan losses was \$56.7 million, compared with \$19.6 million in the fourth quarter of 1986. Nonperforming assets were \$514.6 million, or 12.3 percent of total loans, at the end of 1987, compared with \$310 million, or 6.87 percent of total loans at the end of 1986.

Two Houston banks close; One reopens

HOUSTON (AP) — Troubled loans and the ailing economy contributed to the failure of two more Texas banks, increasing the state's 1987 total to six, federal officials say.

Texas Banking Commissioner Kenneth Littlefield on Thursday closed Port City Bank and Houston Commerce Bank, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was named receiver, FDIC spokesman Bill Olcheshki said.

Thursday's closings of the two Houston banks upped the nationwide total to 15.

Port City's two branches reopen today as branches of the Channelview Bank in nearby Channelview, Olcheshki said. The failed bank's depositors automatically become depositors of the assuming bank.

Meanwhile, the FDIC will pay off the insured depositors in Houston Commerce Bank, which has no relation to Texas Commerce Bank, because no bids were received for it.

Littlefield said significant losses at Port City, which had total assets of \$69.7 million, arose from its purchase of portions of loans originated by a former affiliate bank, Western Bank-Wealthier, which failed October 1, 1987. The resulting capital deficit could not be remedied, and the bank was tendered to the commissioner for liquidation.

Channelview Bank will assume about \$69.3 million in 12,100 deposit accounts and has agreed to pay the FDIC a purchase premium of \$10,000, Olcheshki said.

Please see BANKS, Page 8C

Income growth weakest since 1982

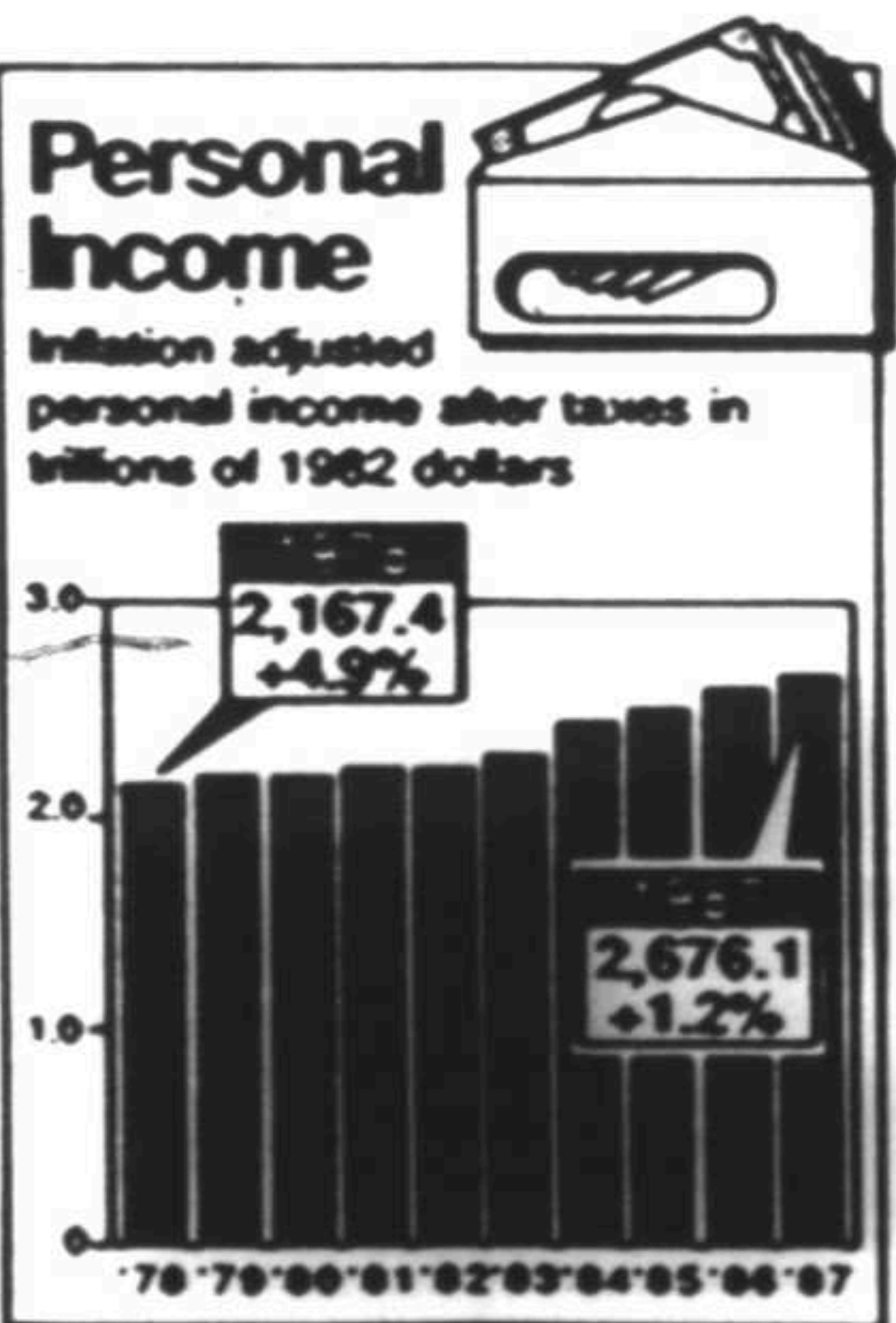
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal incomes climbed 0.7 percent in December, closing out a lackluster year in which incomes edged up only 1.2 percent, the poorest showing since the last recession, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the 1.2 percent increase in disposable incomes, after adjusting for inflation, compared to a 4 percent advance in 1986. It was the weakest showing since incomes rose only 0.6 percent in the recession year of 1982.

Economists have been citing the weak income growth as one of the reasons they believe consumer spending will be sluggish in the coming year. Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of overall economic activity. If it declines significantly, it could topple the country into a recession.

There have already been concerns expressed about consumer spending, given the record plunge of stock prices in October. Many analysts believe Black Monday will make Americans fearful about making big-ticket purchases.

The current 5-year-old economic recovery has been driven in large part by brisk consumer spending.



However, that spending has also pushed Americans' saving rates to historically low levels.

The report today said the saving rate for all of 1987 fell to 3.8 percent, the lowest level it has been in forty years, since a 3.1 percent rate in 1947. This rate reflects the amount of savings as a percent of disposable income.

In December, the report said personal consumer spending rose 0.5 percent, matching the increase in November. Both months posted gains following a 0.7 percent dip in spending in October.

The income gain of 0.7 percent in December represented a rebound from November, when incomes fell 0.5 percent.

However, the government said that the swings in both months were influenced primarily by changes in farm subsidy payments.

Please see INCOME, Page 8C

IBM revamps in struggle for results

NEW YORK (AP) — The chief of IBM is gambling that he can get better results out of the world's biggest computer company by decreasing his control over it.

John F. Akers is claiming personal responsibility for the plan unveiled Thursday that will turn over major decision-making authority to managers far removed from the Armonk, N.Y., headquarters of International Business Machines Corp.

Akers and IBM's directors, who approved the plan, hope the decentralization will make IBM more responsive to customers and quicker to develop new products and services.

"I would characterize this change as perhaps as significant as any we've ever made," Akers, IBM's chairman, chief executive and president, told reporters.

The plan will reorganize IBM into five lines of business whose general managers will have worldwide authority for various groups of products, from personal computers to giant mainframes.

The general managers will have not only authority, but personal responsibility for achieving results.

"I don't want those general managers to come and share their problems with us in Armonk, so we share tremendous ownership (responsibility) with them," Akers said.

Akers said the changes would not involve job cuts, but would entail reassignment of several thousand employees worldwide.

Efforts to improve communications between different computers will continue, Akers said, but he said the bigger task now is to make managers more entrepreneurial and responsive to customers.

Financial analysts said IBM is moving in the right direction, even if it might not help in the short term. IBM has not fully come to terms with the shorter product life cycles that have become typical of the computer industry, said computer analyst Michael Geran of Nikko Securities Co. International Inc.

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Oil prices rise on OPEC remarks

U.S. crude-oil prices regained losses from the previous session after new suggestions, in wire-service reports, that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries might be stemming its overflow production, the Wall Street Journal reported.

The Journal said reports quoted OPEC president Rilwanu Lukman as saying in Nigeria that the 13-member cartel's output was slightly below its agreed-to ceiling of 15.1 million barrels a day. He wasn't specific.

In Europe, North Sea Brent crude early yesterday traded 15 cents a barrel lower, at \$16.10.

After Lukman's statements came out at midday in the U.S., crude rallied to close at \$16.95 a barrel, up 25 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Nymex traders reported heavy "trade" buying, or buying by oil companies, producers and refiners — after prices had fallen to tempting levels early in the day.

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Thursday's Quote \$16.95
■ Previous Quote \$16.70
■ One Year Ago \$18.65

W.T. SOUR

■ Thursday's Quote \$15.65-67
■ Previous Quote \$15.48-50
■ One Year Ago \$18.12

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$16.50
■ Previous Week \$16.50
■ One Year Ago \$17.50

Dollar starts recovery; Gold slips

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar rose against most major currencies in quiet early trading in Europe today. Gold prices fell.

Dealers said the dollar was boosted slightly by end-of-the-month commercial demand, but its recovery appeared limited.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 127.18 yen, up 0.11 yen from Thursday's closing figure. Later, in London, the dollar was quoted at 127.70 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Thursday:

—1.6740 West German marks, up from 1.6680
—1.3625 Swiss francs, up from 1.3565
—5.6415 French francs, up from 5.6215
—1.8790 Dutch guilders, up from 1.8730
—1.2350 Italian lire, up from 1.2315
—1.2750 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2765

In London, the dollar also rose against the British pound, which was quoted at \$1.735, cheaper than \$1.7790 late Thursday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$467.10 a troy ounce, up from late Thursday's \$466.50, but fell back in later trading. At mid-morning today the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$465.25.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$464.10, down from \$466.50 late Thursday. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell 13 cents an ounce to close at a bid \$470.57.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.63 a troy ounce, compared with late Thursday's \$6.65.

Bonds give boost to stock prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices moved broadly higher Thursday, bolstered by continued strength in the bond market.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 18.90 to 1,930.04.

Gainers outpaced losers by about 13 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,077 issues higher, 413 lower and 450 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 166.43 million shares, against 176.36 million in the previous session.

Analysts described trading as lackluster to moderately active.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 191.58 million shares.

The NYSE index was up 1.99 at 142.22. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 4.39 to 289.75, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 3.91 at 213.29.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 1.52 to 267.13. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 342.36, up 2.56.

The Wilshire Associates 5,000 Equity Index, which reflects the value of 5,000 NYSE, American and OTC issues, stood at \$2.49 trillion. That was up \$31.82 billion, or 1.30 percent from Wednesday.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Seabrook owner seeks files bankruptcy

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Public Service Company of New Hampshire, lead owner of the stalled Seabrook nuclear power plant, filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Act.

With \$3 billion in assets, including \$2.1 billion sunk into Seabrook, Public Service is the fourth-largest U.S. company to file under Chapter 11.

Thursday's move came two days after the state Supreme Court denied the company an emergency rate increase.

Price of imported goods surged in 1987

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of imported goods, which had fallen for four consecutive years, surged 14.8 percent in 1987 as Americans paid the cost for a weaker dollar, the government reported.

The Labor Department said Thursday the increase was the first since the government began keeping import price statistics in 1983 and was a dramatic turnaround from 1986 when import prices had actually declined 8.6 percent.

The change was not as significant when oil prices are excluded. Economists said these figures point out the impact the weaker dollar has had on U.S. inflation rates.

Takeover activity resumes; after stock crash

NEW YORK (AP) — On the merger and acquisitions battlefield of 1988, companies have been rushing in where raiders so far have feared to tread.

Takeover activity that paused after the stock market crashed in October quickly picked up again and has yet to slow, with hostile action between companies riding the crest of the wave.

The new year already has seen four unsolicited multibillion-dollar offers, a series of smaller hostile bids, a resurrection of the "Pac Man" takeover defense and a "white knight" rescue of a multibillion-dollar target.

Arco buys stake in British oil company

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Co. said it has bought a 14.9 percent stake in Tricentrol PLC, a British oil company that is the target of a hostile suit.

Arco announced Thursday it had acquired 13.9 million of Tricentrol's 93.4 million shares Thursday at prices of up to 180 pence, or \$3.20, per share at current exchange rates.

Arco's action came as a surprise to Tricentrol, which has been fending off an unsolicited bid from Elf Aquitaine U.K.

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Chevron completes dual producer

From Staff Reports

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC., Midland, has completed a dual Canyon and Wolfcamp gas producer in the Sawyer field of Sutton County.

Chevron's No. 5 Espy was finished in the Canyon for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,475 Mmcfd. The well produced from perforations 5,266 to 5,322 ft., which had been treated with 88,000 gallons of gel and 126,300 lbs. sand.

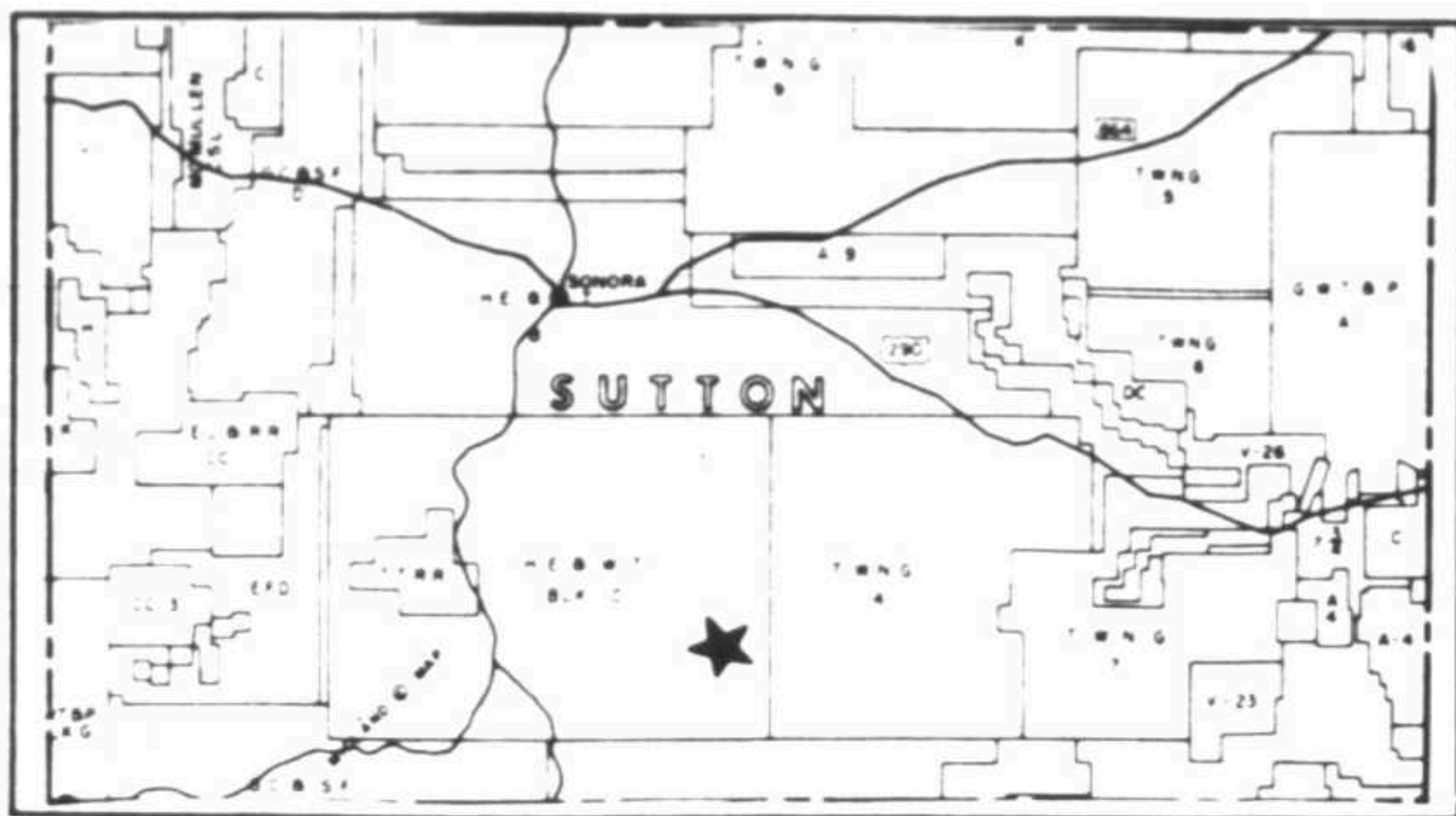
From the Wolfcamp, the well was finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 220 Mcd from perforations 2,879 to 2,887 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons.

The well was drilled to a total depth of 5,618 ft. and was plugged back to 5,564 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 5,614 ft.

Location is 2,420 ft. from south and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 9, Block C, HE&WT survey, 12 miles south of Sonora.

Andrews field gains Ellenburger producer

New Ellenburger production was added to the Glasco field of Andrews County with completion of TAMA-



Cook Sand discovery flows 37 barrels oil

A Cook Sand discovery has been recorded in Schleicher County, northeast of the Camar Southwest field.

CARAWAY OPERATING CO., San Angelo, finished the No. 10 Powell "28" to flow 37 barrels of 28 gravity crude and two barrels of water on an 18/64 inch choke. Production is from perforations 1,676 to 1,684 ft., natural. Gas-oil ratio is 189:1.

Drilled to 1,730 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 1,730 ft.

The well topped the Coleman Junction at 1,070 ft. and Cook Sand at 1,675 ft. on ground elevation of 2,243 ft.

Location is 1,055 ft. from south and 1,868 ft. from east lines of Section 28, Block 8, TW&NG survey, 21 miles northeast of Eldorado.

RACK PETROLEUM CO., INC., Midland, No. 1 Butler "A".

On potential test, the well flowed 357 barrels of 40 gravity crude, 41 Mcd and no water on a 14/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 335 psi. The well flowed from open hole 13,771 to 13,783 ft., which had been acidized with 15 percent acid. Gas-oil ratio is 115:1.

Total depth was 13,783 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 13,771 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,015 ft., include the Woodford at 12,442 ft., Devonian at 12,570, Fusselman at 13,236, Montoya at 13,434, Simpson at 13,640, and the Ellenburger at 13,771 ft. Pay was topped at 13,771 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from south and 1,223 ft. from east lines of Section 29, Block A-19, PSL survey, 17 miles northeast of Andrews.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Glasco (Ellenburger)

Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1 Butler "A" 467 ft. 1223 fcl. sec 29, blk A-19, PSL, 17 ne Andrews. Elev. 3015. TD 13,783. Completed 12/28/87. Potentially 120 bbl. flowing 16 bbl. 70 Mcd. 3 bwpd. 12 1/4 inch choke. FTP 750 psi. API 31 GOR 4300.1. Casing 5 1/2 inch. Acid 3200 gals. Formation tops Yates 1226, Seven Rivers 1350, Queen 1820, Grayburg 2057, San Andres 2340, Goliards 2950. Top of pay 3047.

Yates

Marathon Oil Co. No. 25035 Yates Field

Unit 10,081 fcl. 9973 fcl. sec 10, blk 194, TCRR, 4 1/2 W. Elev. 2829. TD 1519. Completed 11/13/87. Potentially 120 bbl. flowing 16 bbl. 70 Mcd. 3 bwpd. 12 1/4 inch choke. FTP 220 psi. API 31 GOR 1056.1. Casing 9 5/8 at 1289. Perforations (open hole) 1492 to 1519. Acid 1500 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops Base Cretaceous 583, Yates (Smith Sand) 654, Seven Rivers 666, Queen 1342, Grayburg 1373, San Andres 1426. Top of pay 1342.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 19A15 Yates Field

Unit 3242 fcl. 4974 fcl. sec 63, blk 1, I&GN, 1492 to 1519. Elev. 2350. TD 350. PB 1338. Completed 12/1/87. Potentially 120 bbl. flowing 16 bbl. 70 Mcd. 3 bwpd. 12 1/4 inch choke. FTP 148 psi. Gas lift. API 31 GOR 2075.1. Casing 1 1/2 inch at 1348. Perforations 1223 to 1232. Acid 1500 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops Base Cretaceous 386, Yates (Smith Sand) 654, Seven Rivers 738, Queen 1186, Grayburg 1186, San Andres 1210. Top of pay 1086.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 98B26 Yates Field

Unit 5880 fcl. 9313 fcl. sec 17, blk 194, GC&SF, 5 W. Elev. 2755. TD 1710. PB 1700. Completed 12/1/87. Potentially 120 bbl. flowing 16 bbl. 70 Mcd. 3 bwpd. 12 1/4 inch choke. FTP 148 psi. Gas lift. API 31 GOR 2075.1. Casing 1 1/2 inch at 1348. Perforations 1223 to 1232. Acid 1500 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops Base Cretaceous 386, Yates (Smith Sand) 654, Seven Rivers 738, Queen 1186, Grayburg 1186, San Andres 1210. Top of pay 1086.

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PECOS COUNTY

Abell East (Goliards)

Four C Oil & Gas Corp. No. 8 Moncrief, 400 fcl. 1180 fcl. sec 16, blk 3, H&TC, 1 Imperial. Elev. 2395. TD 3200. PB 3148. Completed 11/19/87. Potentially 120 bbl. flowing 16 bbl. 70 Mcd. 3 bwpd. 12 1/4 inch choke. FTP 750 psi. API 31 GOR 4300.1. Casing 5 1/2 inch. Acid 3200 gals. Formation tops Yates 1226, Seven Rivers 1350, Queen 1820, Grayburg 2057, San Andres 2340, Goliards 2950. Top of pay 3047.

Yates

Marathon Oil Co. No. 25035 Yates Field

Unit 10,081 fcl. 9973 fcl. sec 10, blk 194, TCRR, 4 1/2 W. Elev. 2829. TD 1519. Completed 11/13/87. Potentially 120 bbl. flowing 16 bbl. 70 Mcd. 3 bwpd. 12 1/4 inch choke. FTP 220 psi. API 31 GOR 1056.1. Casing 9 5/8 at 1289. Perforations (open hole) 1492 to 1519. Acid 1500 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops Base Cretaceous 583, Yates (Smith Sand) 654, Seven Rivers 666, Queen 1342, Grayburg 1373, San Andres 1426. Top of pay 1342.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 19A15 Yates Field

Unit 3242 fcl. 4974 fcl. sec 63, blk 1, I&GN, 1492 to 1519. Elev. 2350. TD 350. PB 1338. Completed 12/1/87. Potentially 120 bbl. flowing 16 bbl. 70 Mcd. 3 bwpd. 12 1/4 inch choke. FTP 148 psi. Gas lift. API 31 GOR 2075.1. Casing 1 1/2 inch at 1348. Perforations 1223 to 1232. Acid 1500 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops Base Cretaceous 386, Yates (Smith Sand) 654, Seven Rivers 738, Queen 1186, Grayburg 1186, San Andres 1210. Top of pay 1086.

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Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8070. Perforations

6381 to 7893. Acid 4500 gals. Autry C Stephens No. 5 Sugg "G" 660 fcl. 660 fcl. sec 104, blk 2, T&P, 25 n Big Lake. Pumping 38 bwpd. 111 bwpd. 39.4 API. GOR 2421.1. Perforations 5919 to 7491. Acid 4500 gals. Frac. 190,000 gals. gel. 357,000 lbs. sand.

Autry C Stephens No. 7 Sugg "E" 2500 fcl.

660 fcl. sec 211, blk 2, T&P, 25 n Big Lake. Pumping 38 bwpd. 111 bwpd. 39.4 API. GOR 2421.1. Perforations 5919 to 7491. Acid 4500 gals. Frac. 190,000 gals. gel. 357,000 lbs. sand.

Autry C Stephens No. 6 Sugg "F" 660 fcl.

660 fcl. sec 211, blk 2, T&P, 25 n Big Lake. Pumping 38 bwpd. 111 bwpd. 39.4 API. GOR 2421.1. Perforations 5919 to 7491. Acid 4500 gals. Frac. 190,000 gals. gel. 357,000 lbs. sand.

Midland Resources, Inc. No. 4 Hughes "E"

910 fcl. 840 fcl. sec 13, blk F, C&M, 5 n Stiles. Pumping 75 bwpd. 94 bwpd. 42.2 API. GOR 1693.1. Perforations 5907 to 8014. Acid 3000 gals. Frac. 206,000 gals. gel. 460,750 lbs. sand.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Dick Richardson (Gardner)

Petro-West Corp. No. 2 Priscilla Hodge, 864 fcl. 660 fcl. sec 51, blk 63, H&TB, Acid 296, 4 5 W. Elev. 2440. TD 4480. PB 4418. CAOF 7.9 Mmcfd. API 56. Gas-liquid ratio 139,100:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4459. Perforations 4388 to 4392.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Caraway Operating Co. No. 10 Powell "28"

1055 fcl. 1866 fcl. sec 28, blk 8, TW&NG, 21 ne Eldorado. Elev. 2243. TD 1730. PB 1702. Flowing 37 bwpd. 2 bwpd. 18.64 inch choke. API 28. GOR 169.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 1730. Perforations 1676 to 1684. Formation tops Coleman Junction 1070, Cook Sand 1675.

SUTTON COUNTY

Mayer (Canyon)

Stater Petroleum, Inc. No. 13 Mayer Ranch, 4960 fcl. 660 fcl. sec 20, blk 43, T-1, N. T&P, 6 W. Elev. 3005. PD 5000. CAOF 3.2 Mmcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6181. Perforations 5842 to 7141. Acid 7500 gals. Frac. 93,000 gals. gel. 95,500 lbs. sand.

This morning's stock market report

NEW YORK (AP)	LAST	CHG
Dow Jones	2,811.41	+1.41
S&P 500	234.12	+0.12
Nasdaq	1,121.35	+0.35
NYSE	1,121.35	+0.35
AMEX	1,121.35	+0.35
NYSE	1,121.35	+0.35
AMEX	1,121.35	+0.35
NYSE	1,121.35	+0.35
AMEX	1,121.35	+0.35
NYSE	1,121.35	+0.35
AMEX	1,121.35	+0.35

NYSE	LAST	CHG
IBM	112.12	+0.12
Microsoft	112.12	+0.12
Apple	112.12	+0.12
Oracle	112.12	+0.12
Sun	112.12	+0.12
Novell	112.12	+0.12
Lotus	112.12	+0.12
Intuit	112.12	+0.12
Parsons	112.12	+0.12
Chrysler	112.12	+0.12

NYSE	LAST	CHG
General Electric	112.12	+0.12
Westinghouse	112.12	+0.12
Rockwell International	112.12	+0.12
Boeing	112.12	+0.12
Lockheed Martin	112.12	+0.12
Northrop Grumman	112.12	+0.12
Raytheon	112.12	+0.12
Boeing	112.12	+0.12
Lockheed Martin	112.12	+0.12
Northrop Grumman	112.12	+0.12

NYSE	LAST	CHG
IBM	112.12	+0.12
Microsoft	112.12	+0.12
Apple	112.12	+0.12
Oracle	112.12	+0.12
Sun	112.12	+0.12
Novell	112.12	+0.12
Lotus	112.12	+0.12
Intuit	112.12	+0.12
Parsons	112.12	+0.12
Chrysler	112.12	+0.12

NYSE	LAST	CHG
General Electric	112.12	+0.12
Westinghouse	112.12	+0.12
Rockwell International	112.12	+0.12
Boeing	112.12	+0.12
Lockheed Martin	112.12	+0.12
Northrop Grumman	112.12	+0.12
Raytheon	112.12	+0.12
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Lockheed Martin	112.12	+0.12
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NYSE	LAST	CHG
General Electric	112.12	+0.12
Westinghouse	112.12	+0.12
Rockwell International	112.12	+0.12
Boeing	112.12	+0.12
Lockheed Martin	112.12	+0.12
Northrop Grumman	112.12	+0.12
Raytheon	112.12	+0.12
Boeing	112.12	+0.12
Lockheed Martin	112.12	+0.12
Northrop Grumman	112.12	+0.12

MUTUAL FUNDS

NYSE	LAST	CHG
IBM	112.12	+0.12
Microsoft	112.12	+0.12
Apple	112.12	+0.12
Oracle	112.12	+0.12
Sun	112.12	+0.12
Novell	112.12	+0.12
Lotus	112.12	+0.12
Intuit	112.12	+0.12
Parsons	112.12	+0.12
Chrysler	112.12	+0.12

NYSE	LAST	CHG
General Electric	112.12	+0.12
Westinghouse	112.12	+0.12
Rockwell International	112.12	+0.12
Boeing	112.12	+0.12
Lockheed Martin	112.12	+0.12
Northrop Grumman	112.12	+0.12
Raytheon	112.12	+0.12
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Lockheed Martin	112.12	+0.12
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NYSE	LAST	CHG
General Electric	112.12	+0.12
Westinghouse	112.12	+0.12
Rockwell International	112.12	+0.12
Boeing	112.12	+0.12
Lockheed Martin	112.12	+0.12
Northrop Grumman	112.12	+0.12
Raytheon	112.12	+0.12
Boeing	112.12	+0.12
Lockheed Martin	112.12	+0.12
Northrop Grumman	112.12	+0.12

BANKS

(Continued from Page 6C)

The FDIC will facilitate the transaction by advancing about \$23.7 million to the assuming bank and will retain assets of the failed bank with a book value of \$23.6 million.

Houston Commerce Bank had total assets of \$40 million. There is about \$36.6 million in 2,200 accounts, including about \$37 million in 33 accounts that exceed the federal insurance limit of \$100,000, he said.

The owners of uninsured deposits will share with the FDIC in the proceeds from liquidation of the failed bank's assets.

Littlefield said Houston Commerce Bank had experienced steady asset deterioration during the past several years with significant losses resulting from energy and real estate-related loans to parts of Texas hurt by the ailing economy.

INCOME

(Continued from Page 6C)

Farm incomes increased at an annual rate of \$0.7 billion in December following a steep drop of \$40.1 billion in November, with the movements in both months largely due to crop subsidy payments.

Another factor influencing income growth in December was a retroactive payment to Postal Service employees.

Without the special factors, income growth would have been a more steady 0.6 percent in November and 0.5 percent in December.

The 0.5 percent rise in personal consumption spending, which includes virtually everything except interest payments on debt, reflected an increase in spending on durable goods of \$1.1 billion in December, up from a \$1.2 billion November advance. The strength in this sector came primarily from purchases of cars, analysts said.

Midland, Del., a series of home on oral history center. Dr. of American history, will be on "Tell It From Home" from home of the center.

gram. Space for new members are needed. Tel. 610-333-1111.

...LT. WILLIAM... of Daughters of the American Revolution will be in Washington, D.C., for the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Space for new members are needed. Tel. 610-333-1111.

...MIDLAND... meet 7:30 p.m. at the Midland Community Center. Space for new members are needed. Tel. 610-333-1111.

...NEWCOM... land will have for new members. Tel. 610-333-1111.

...PLANNING... Straight Talk will be in Washington, D.C., for the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Space for new members are needed. Tel. 610-333-1111.

...WEST... er Club will be in Washington, D.C., for the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Space for new members are needed. Tel. 610-333-1111.

...LEAGUE... will register for the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Space for new members are needed. Tel. 610-333-1111.

...MIDLAND... Book Review will be in Washington, D.C., for the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Space for new members are needed. Tel. 610-333-1111.

...PERMIA... National Association of Manufacturers will be in Washington, D.C., for the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Space for new members are needed. Tel. 610-333-1111.

...WEST... present a symposium on the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Space for new members are needed. Tel. 610-333-1111.

...TALL... meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Midland Community Center. Space for new members are needed. Tel. 610-333-1111.

...LA... 7:30 p.m. at the Midland Community Center. Space for new members are needed. Tel. 610-333-1111.

...FRIENDS... drop has been on the corner of 1st and 2nd Streets. Space for new members are needed. Tel. 610-333-1111.

...MUSEUM... will present a video which Revolution and noon, 2 p.m. Space for new members are needed. Tel. 610-333-1111.

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Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of dealer prices at approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer quotations are marked with an asterisk.

Change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdowns or commissions.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson Lehman Brothers.)

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierre Securities Corp.)

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American Exchange

NYSE	LAST	CHG
IBM	112.12	+0.12
Microsoft	112.12	+0.12
Apple	112.12	+0.12
Oracle	112.12	+0.12
Sun	112.12	+0.12
Novell	112.12	+0.12
Lotus	112.12	+0.12
Intuit	112.12	+0.12
Parsons	112.12	+0.12
Chrysler	112.12	+0.12



Train hobbyists on right track

By ROBERT J. HAWKINS
Copley News Service

Getting the children a model train seemed like a good idea. It's not as messy as a puppy. It's less complicated than a personal computer. And it's less expensive than the complete GI Joe Total Annihilation of the World kit (batteries not included).

But now, as the damn thing drones around the tiny oval for the 14,000th time, the mind settles into a one-track thought: Where did I go wrong?

Wrong thought, new model railroad. It should be: Where do I go from here?

As veterans of the model railroad scam know, the natural imperative is build or abandon. You can't run a railroad with just a starter kit. Not for long, anyhow.

The bare track cries out for switches, side track, parallel lines, bridges! That barren piece of plywood screams out for trees, mountains, tunnels, roads, whole communities, grain bins, loading docks, lakes, rivers, more bridges! Bring me more bridges!

By eminent domain, model railroaders have taken over whole bedrooms, basements, garages — displacing less-powerful family members with the ruthless drive of a Stanford.

But how to get beyond the basic oval track? That is the step that separates the men from the boys and their toys.

That's where the Great American Train Show comes in.



CNS Graphic

The train show is a traveling exhibition, bazaar and marketplace for model railroaders.

According to Randy Bachman, the show's general manager, the exhibition features about 200 tables occupied by hobbyists, dealers and others hawking the goods of the small-scale open rail. There are also about a half-dozen "fairly good-sized operating trains," including one on which kids are encouraged to handle the merchandise and one with a video camera on a flatbed car feeding a rail-level view onto a nearby monitor.

In all, the exhibition has 10,000 model trains on display, "from the old Lionel trains to the newest models," said Bachman.

And what's new in model

railroading?

Well, trains are getting larger. LGB's 4-inch-wide track and hefty-size trains, Bachman said, people are moving their hobby outdoors, landscaping whole yards to accommodate the rail. "You can do things like have bridges wash out in a storm," he said, warming to the prospect.

The most popular train, though, is still the HO-gauge (1-inch wide track), he said.

The train show got its start in the Chicago area more than 10 years ago, Bachman said. It now stops in 20 cities from coast to coast.

The promotion company, GAT Ltd., also puts on numerous smaller shows and a monthly exhibition in the Chicago area, Bachman said.

Small trains big part of hobbyist's life

By JOHN PLATERO

KENDALL, Fla. (AP) — For Bob Cherrnay, it began with a four-piece electric train set his parents gave him for Christmas when he was 4 years old.

Fifty years later, Cherrnay still has that \$12.95 gift put away in its original box, and he continues to play with trains.

Only now, his train layout is so large it fills a room bigger than many homes, requires six cameras and television monitors to keep track of them and is operated from banks of switches, control panels and gadgetry similar to those used in lifelike rail terminals.

"Model trains are therapy," said Cherrnay, who sheds the pressures of the business world whenever he enters the 55x33-foot train room he included when he built his home here in 1970.

Cherrnay's Rolling Hills Railroad is more than O-gauge model trains, however. It's 1,815 square feet of

Americana complete with cities, country towns, industrial complexes, farms and ranches, and vehicles — all in quarter-inch scale.

Miniature people are everywhere in his fantasy land — working, playing and doing what real people do.

On the edge of a lake, close to a railroad trestle, an emergency crew works on a half-submerged car that plunged into the water. An ambulance and rescue workers stand by for casualties.

Between two dilapidated, hand-made buildings, a mugging can be seen in a litter-strewn alley. Across town, an elevated train station is filled with waiting passengers, while in the street below police are involved in a shootout with some felons.

Skies and horizons of Cherrnay's miniature world are painted on the walls.

Inside his train room, Cherrnay is no longer the company executive — he heads a multifaceted automatic transmission consulting firm. Shut

off from the business world, Cherrnay is an overgrown boy who is proud of his toys.

"Look at that New York Central train. That's what I remember when I was a kid in the Bronx, New York. Did you see that White Castle hamburger place over there?" he asked enthusiastically pointing over a mountain.

It took Cherrnay a year just to lay the 5,000 feet of nickel-silver rail which rests on 65,000 wood ties cut to scale. The landscaping consists of 2,000 pounds of plaster, molded and painted on top of 60 sheets of plywood at tabletop level.

"There's probably over 100 locomotives here and several hundred railroad cars," he estimated.

He won't talk about the dollar investment in his hobby.

Neither Cherrnay's wife nor three grown children share his love for trains.

"My children prefer horses," he said. "They like the flesh horse; I prefer the iron horse."

AT WIT'S END

Imagination grows as children grow older

By ERMA BOMBECK

I was born with the imagination of a food blender. Honest. As a child I never made up stories with my dolls or turned in little essays about life.



Bombeck

Even when I had kids and they asked me to tell them a story, I relied on the originality of someone else.

All of that changed dramatically the day my children started going out without me to supervise them.

Overnight, I became a woman who created scenarios faster than Stephen King ... and twice as bizarre. If one of the kids had taken the car out into the night, I'd lie in bed and imagine that his engine died on a dark, lonely road and that a van came out of nowhere with an evil man behind the wheel who had asthma and rattled when he talked. He would offer him a ride and, after he accepted, would drive him to a wharf (an Arizona wharf!) and sell him into white slavery.

On a given night, the sound of a siren was enough to get me out of my warm bed to shuffle through photo albums for a current picture to give to the police when they called.

When they were invited to spend the night at a friend's house, my imagination kept me

awake all night long. I anticipated a call from the mother of the friend, who would say, "Are you the mother of our house guest? The one who belched during grace, talked with food in his mouth, and when I passed him the mashed potatoes and said, 'What do you say?' he looked blank and replied, 'Do you want any more or can I eat from the dish?'"

And when I said, "Yes, it sounds like my son," she replied curtly, "We are sending him home in a cab. Don't ever speak to me again. All this will be put down in an ad and published on the front page of every major paper in the country."

Our son left one June with instructions from us to call at least once a week so that "when you disappear from the face of the earth we will know where to tell Interpol to start searching for you." During the next three weeks when we didn't hear a word, I imagined that he had rented a bicycle, been seduced by a barmaid, been kidnapped by drug dealers who planted drugs in his backpack, and when he was caught was deported to a Turkish prison. That was only the first night.

In the middle of the fourth week, the kid called to say, "I would have called sooner, but I couldn't figure out how to use the phones."

He'll have more imagination ... when he has children.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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697-1181

Midland Senior Citizens Center, 2500 Delano, will present the first in a series of Humanities Presentations on oral history, noon Feb. 11 at the center. Dr. Jack Scannell, professor of American history at Midland College, will lead the group discussion on "Tell It Like It Was."

Sack lunches may be brought from home or may be served as part of the center's regular nutrition program. Space is limited so reservations are necessary. Call 699-5023 by Feb. 10 for reservations...

...LT. WILLIAM Brewer Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will have its annual George Washington Tea and guest day, to honor George Washington's birthday, 3-5 p.m. Tuesday at 1215 Country Club Drive. American History Month essay winners will be presented...

...MIDLAND WRITERS' Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 705-C W. Kansas. Members are asked to bring samples of their work. For more information call 683-2822 or 697-7566...

...NEWCOMERS' CLUB of Midland will have a get-acquainted coffee for newcomers, members and guests 9-9:30 a.m. Thursday at 4206 Nelson. For more information call 687-4449 or 685-1040...

...PLANNED PARENTHOOD of the Permian Basin Inc. will present Straight Talk 1 for mothers and their daughters aged 9-12 years. The session will be 10 a.m.-noon Feb. 6 at the Midland clinic, 307 E. Texas. Topics included will be female development and puberty. Single fathers with daughters are welcome. Class fee is \$10 per family. For reservations or more information call 563-2530 or 333-4133...

...WEST TEXAS Hunting Retrievers Club will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at Polo Park Apartment Club House. Guest speaker Dalton Byerly will discuss obedience training. All retriever enthusiasts are invited to attend. For more information call 686-7968...

...LEAGUE of Women Voters will register voters 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart as part of a nationwide cooperative effort between the league and Wal-Mart...

...MIDLAND WOMAN'S Club Book Review Unit will meet Monday in the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Social hour will be 11:30 a.m., with luncheon to begin at noon.

Patteann Daniel, owner of Pages and Prints Bookstore, will review "Getting Better All the Time" by Liz Carpenter.

PERMIAN BASIN chapter of National Association of the Remodeling Industry will meet noon Tuesday at Club Granada, 3312 W. Wall. Joe Dominey of Dominey & Etheridge Advertising, will speak on "Getting the Most from Your Advertising Dollar."

All remodelers and building material suppliers are welcome. For more information call 682-9566 or 563-4520.

...WEST TEXAS Astronomers will present a symposium on "Views of Taurus" 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Marian Blakemore Planetarium. All interested persons are invited to attend.

"Adventures Along the Spectrum" planetarium program will be presented 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Feb. 7 and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9-10 in the planetarium.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public without charge...

...TALL CITY ROAD Rider's will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the meeting room of the Rodeway Inn, 3901 W. Wall. The Heart of Texas Rally and the annual Big Bend trip will be discussed. For information call 682-9669 or 684-2381...

...LA LECHE LEAGUE will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 3700 Oakridge. Women interested in breastfeeding are invited to attend. Nursing babies are welcome. For information or phone counseling call 697-1738 or 697-9609...

...FRIENDS OF the Library book drop has been moved to the building on the corner of Illinois and Weatherford Streets, east of the Reporter-Telegram building. Donations will be accepted 9 a.m.-noon each Wednesday...

...MUSEUM OF THE Southwest will present "The Golden Land," a video which focuses on the Texas Revolution and the Mexican War, at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The video is the second in a six-part series called "The West of the Imagination." Hosted by James Whitmore and produced for PBS, the series depicts the story of the American West as seen through the eyes of artists, photographers and cinematographers.

The series will continue on consecutive Tuesdays through March 1. After each 2 p.m. show, members of the Museum staff will draw connections from the video to works in the collections or exhibitions. For information call 683-2822.

DEAR ABBY

Atheist's lover upset over rearing children

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been spending a lot of time the last five years with the most sensual woman I've ever known. She's made it plain that she wants to marry me. I can give her security and position; I also know how to make her gears hum. We share a lot of other pleasures, too — skiing, backpacking, boating, talking.

Van Buren

But there's a worm floating in our punch bowl. I'm an atheist and she's Catholic. This is a problem only when it comes to how we'll raise our kids — should we marry. She insists on raising them Catholic, saying, "How can we raise them in your religion? You're nothing."

She says she doesn't believe a lot of the mumbo-jumbo her church teaches. She's been divorced and never goes to confession. Still, she insists on imposing that outmoded nonsense on our kids. I can't stand the idea.

I want to start a family before I'm much older, and the clock is running even faster for her. Every time we discuss the problem of religion, we break up, but within two weeks, knowing that paradise is only a

phone call away, I'm dialing her number — if she hasn't already called me.

I could just stand up for my beliefs, do my best to give our kids the freedom to think for themselves and hope it will all work out, but she wants my promise that our kids will be raised Catholic. I don't want to go into a marriage based on a lie. What should I do? — HESITANT IN HOLLYWOOD

DEAR HESITANT: You two appear to have too much going for you to break up now. Please give counseling an honest shot. But if that doesn't work, find another atheist. And then thank God you didn't spend more time trying to get a Catholic to change her mind.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this so that other mothers and children will be spared the headache we had in our home recently.

A child was having a birthday party, so the child's mother sent the party invitations to school for the teacher to distribute.

My child and two other children were left out. I cannot describe the hurt it caused my child to learn that she had been rejected.

Abby, perhaps if mothers read this it will make them realize that if they choose to exclude a few classmates, it would be much kinder to either telephone or mail the invitations. — STRATFORD, OKLA.

DEAR STRATFORD: I thought that kind of invitation went out with the equally cruel practice of "choosing up teams" to compete in spelling or other competitive games. Get with it, Stratford!

DEAR ABBY: What should a hostess do when she has her dinner all prepared and set to go, and one of her guests greets her at the front door with: "I brought the dessert for tonight. Everyone just loves my lemon icebox cake."

Abby, I made your chocolate mousse and it was ready to serve in individual parfait glasses. I won't tell you how I handled it. How do you think I should have handled it? Don't tell me my friend meant well and should have asked in advance if she could bring the dessert. I know she should have — but she didn't. — FROSTED IN PHOENIX

DEAR FROSTED: I would have served the dessert I had prepared, as well as a "sample" portion of my guest's lemon icebox cake. And I'd have done it with a smile. Did you?

DEAR ABBY: Just because someone is still "in school" doesn't mean he or she is immature. I have been in coed dorms where the signs on bathrooms read: "Please Knock." These signs were put there by the students — and they are respected.

I lost my virginity at a "good Christian college" that had separate

dorms for men and women. They had a strict no-alcohol policy and restricted visitation. Obviously, if some people want to break the rules, they will find a way. — TULSA

DEAR ABBY: In response to the furor of outraged parents who feel that college dorm life has become infested with booze, drugs, wanton sex and general chaos: Parents should not worry. If their child was raised in accordance with the life-style they support, then the "wildness" of dorm life will not erase those values. Instead, the dorm-life experience will help him or her to grow into an adult who is capable of dealing with the real world that must be faced after college has ended. — ANN MATHISON, STANFORD SOPHOMORE

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

FAMILY MATTERS

Support of friends important to recovery

By JIM MAY

DEAR FAMILY:

One of my friends recently found out that she has breast cancer. She has been gathering all the facts about various treatment options she has. I think the more she finds out, the more frightened she has become. I think she would have been better off to just have had the surgery right away and I've told her that.

One of the things someone has told her is that she should take large doses of vitamin B. This person says she knows several women who did that and are fine now. I told her it sounded crazy to me. Does it really help?

We don't talk about her treatment much anymore because she knows how I feel. I know that I have probably said too much, but I believe in saying what I believe. Surely she will have done something by the time that you get my letter, but I want to know if I should support her if she has chosen some crazy cure? What can I say or do? I really do care for her and want her to get well. — CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I think it is important for us to gather as much information as possible about treatments for cancer. It seems to really pay off in terms of the patient having a sense of knowing what is going to happen and why. However, with cancer, time is always of the essence.



May

The fact-finding search must be done efficiently and quickly. Physicians in this area have been very helpful in terms of aiding their patients gain information about their problems.

Psychologically, often cancer patients initially feel helpless and out of control of their lives. This seems to be especially the case when there is a recurrence of cancer. It is not unusual for patients or their families to begin to consider unorthodox and unproven methods. This often is a time of great emotional turmoil that typically involves, as in your friend's case, physical disfigurement.

To me, the critical issue is to empathize with the patient. Also, it is important to give the patient positive encouragement for them to continue with a medically proven, clinical regimen.

Does vitamin B-17 work? Scientifically it has not been proven. However, what the patient thinks is very important to treatment. I prefer a holistic "mind and body" approach in active support of the medical treatment. Under this approach the whole person is supported and is supportive of his or her recovery.

In that light, please keep talking with your friend. She needs your support now more than ever. I would invite both of you to attend the Tuesday night meetings of "I Can Cope," 7 p.m. at the Allison Cancer Center. It will help expand the options.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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Sample gives life to flickering ghosts

By MICHAEL COLIN
Copley News Service

Trying to start a fire, any fire — and we're talking about the legal, wholesome kind here — can be one of life's most frustrating experiences. Who among us hasn't cursed while attempting to fan some life into the camp/log/barbecue flames, only to watch them give up their flickering little ghosts?

To any and all who suffer from fire-start frustration, we offer two Crystafame Fire Starter samples. These tiny wonders are almost too good to be true. Packed into light-em-up, cookie-size waxed paper cups, the paraffinlike Crystafame starters can be used to get the fire going whether you're at home or camping.

The fire starters are easy to use: Simply place one under a log or wood and ignite the paper rim. The starter will burn with enough intensity to light even the most stubborn woods. (You can even use a Fire Starter to heat food or water directly!)

You needn't worry about this product's safety, either. Tests have proved it won't spill, has no odor, no fumes and is harmless to chimneys, woodstoves, fireplaces and children (when unlit, of course).

So if you're tired of getting hot under the collar when trying to light a fire, send for this offer and put the heat where it belongs.

Send \$1 for postage and handling to 2 Guys with a Big Truck, P.O. Box 1355-FM, Guerneville, Calif., 95446. Ask for the Crystafame Fire Starter Samples.

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SHAYNA

563-9011

Child's question leads grandfather to create 'Can of Terms' card game

WILLIAMSBURG, Ohio (AP) — It was a simple question with an obscure answer from his 4-year-old grandson that developed into a game for Dan Smith, and evolved into a young business.

Smith's entry into the competitive game market is called a "Can of Terms" — a card game in which players match a picture of an unusual or obscure item with the proper term.

The 64-year-old retired pharmacist said the idea began after his grandson, Nathan, pointed to the frame that holds a lampshade in place and asked what it was.

Smith told his grandson it was a bracket. Later he told his wife, "Maybe we're telling the kid something that isn't (true)."

He was right. The part is correctly called a "harp."

Smith said he and his wife began looking things up and asking each other questions. Friends offered encouragement, as did the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

"They liked the idea and got me in touch with a University of Cincinnati business consultant. All along the line I was encouraged. If someone had raised a big red flag, I would have forgotten it," Smith said.

He began putting the game together in 1985 and said he didn't realize how complicated it would be, especially the legal hurdles and getting the artwork done. His daughter-in-law, Linda, did the drawings.

Smith, his wife and friends spent hundreds of hours doing library research, much of it in encyclopedias and other reference books.

What emerged is a game of 150 cards the size of regular playing cards with a picture on one side and the term to correctly describe it on the other.

"It's a great party icebreaker," Smith said.

He said the \$14.95 card game is selling well in Cincinnati and retailers in Cleveland and Columbus have expressed interest. A friend is helping to market the game in Florida.

Smith realizes he will need much more venture capital to even begin thinking about national distribution. He estimated it would take \$5 million to crack the New England market alone.

He's already at work on Can of Terms II and Can of Terms for Juniors. "We've got a running start on that," Smith said.



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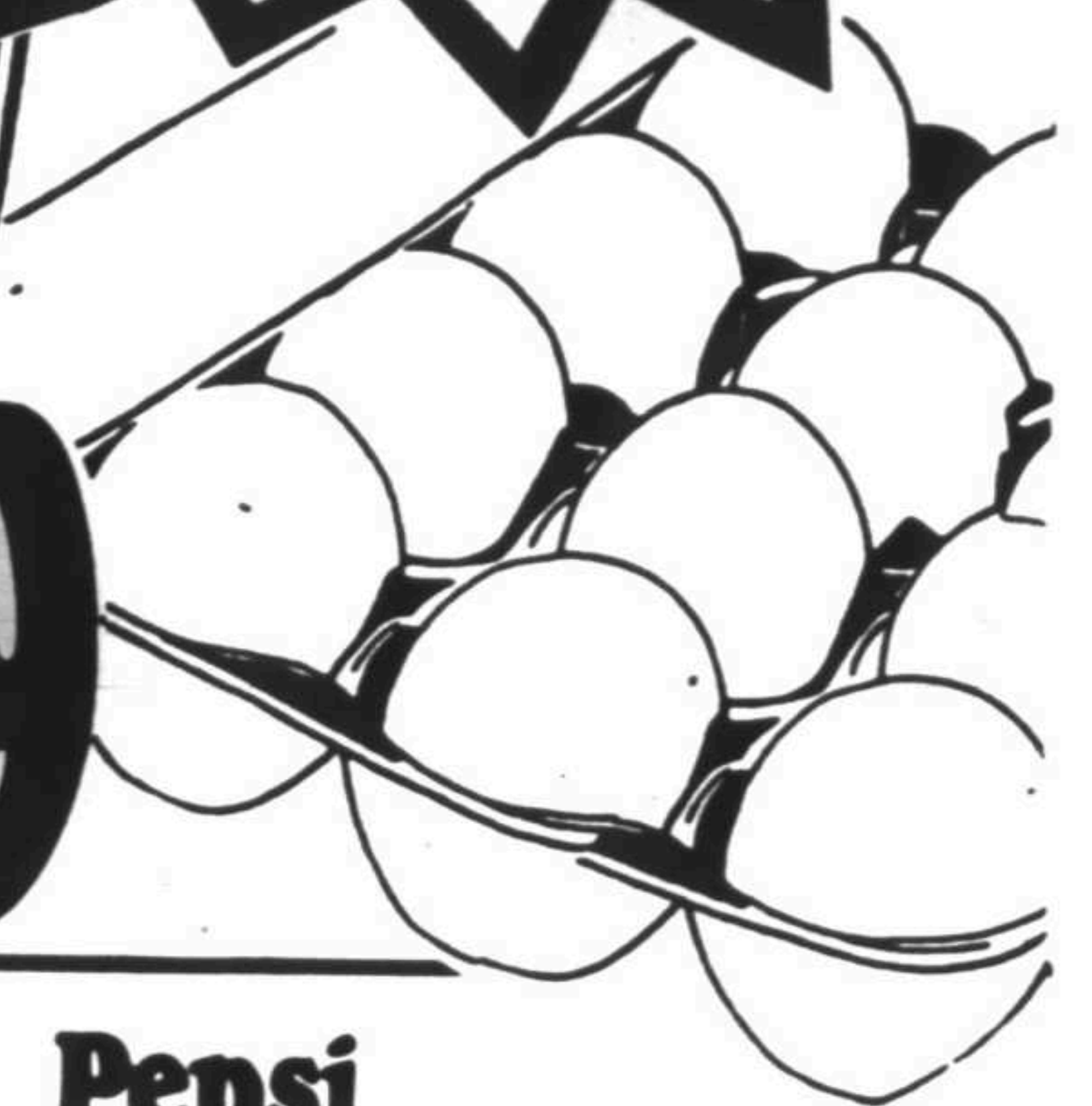
**Fresh Daily
Ground Beef**

Lb. **.98**

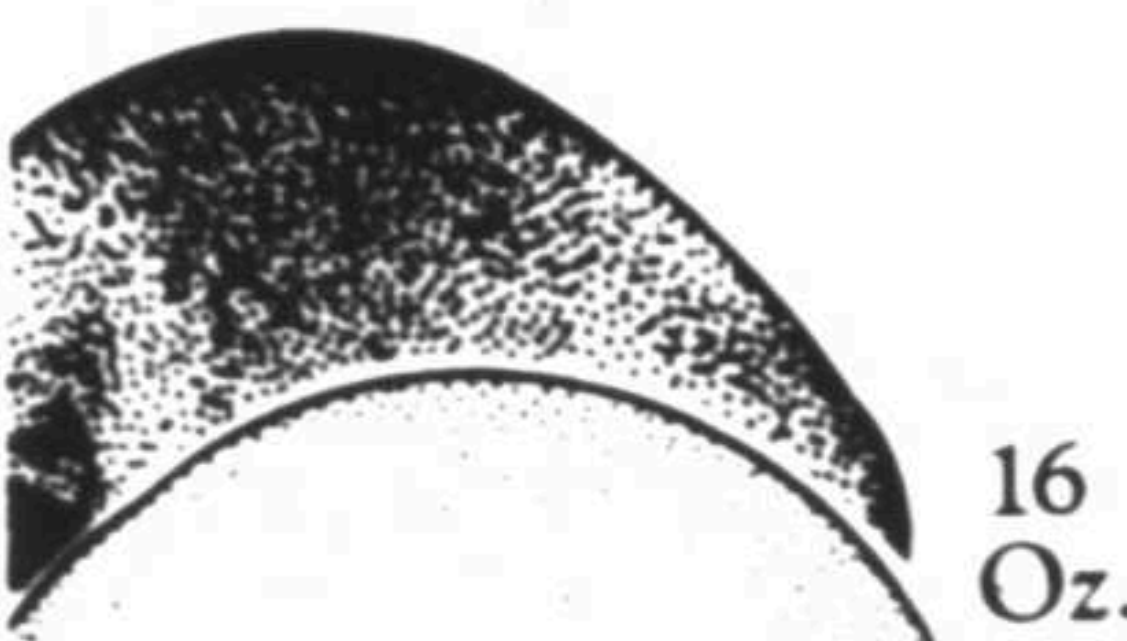
**Grade A Large
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18 Ct.
Pkg.

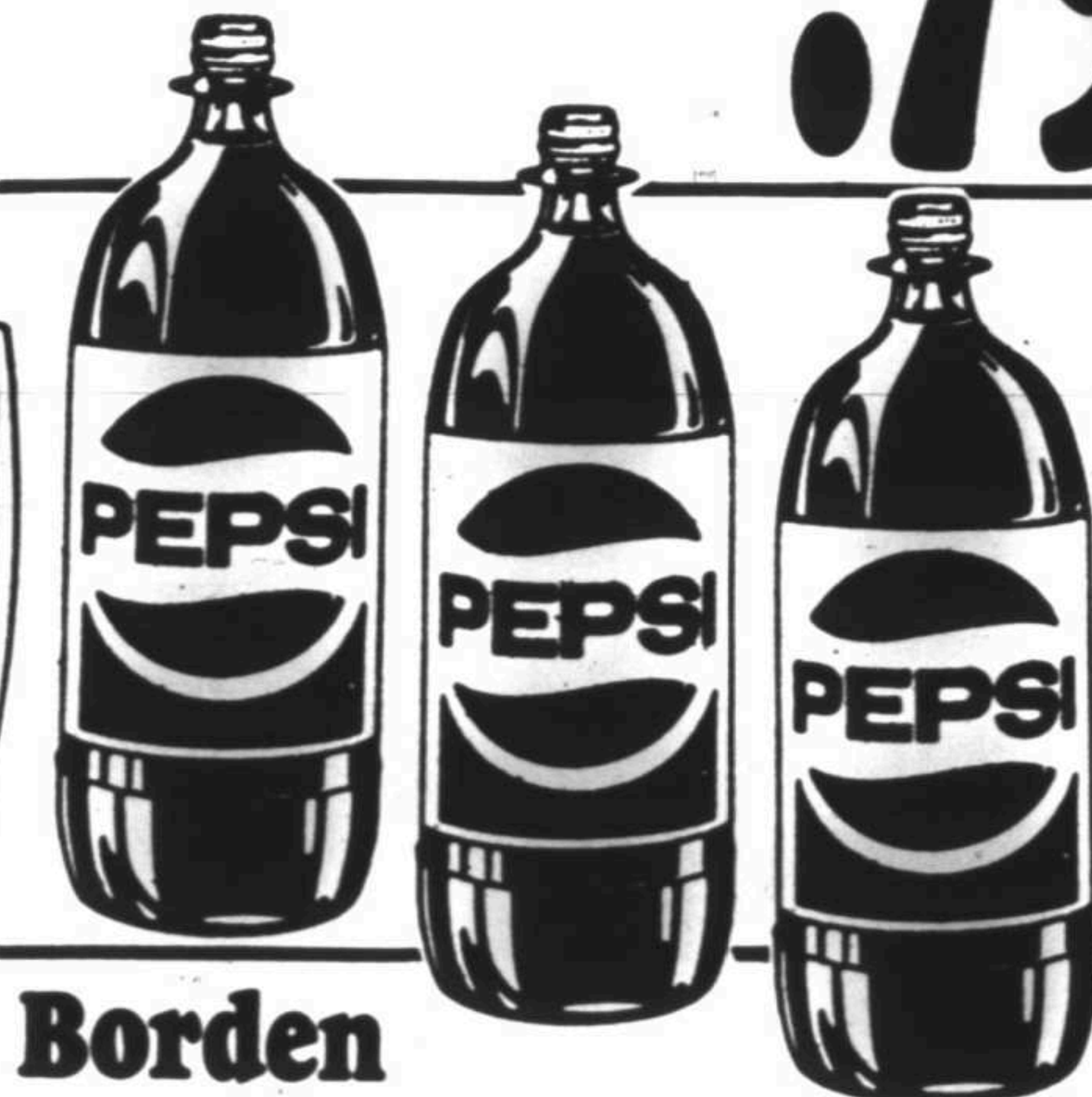
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16 Oz. **.69**



Pepsi
All Types

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**Golden Delicious
Apples**
Extra Fancy

4 Lbs. For **\$1**

**Borden
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Assorted Flavors

5 Qt.

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**Farm Pac
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Loaf

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**Blue Bonnet
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3 Lb.
Tub

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**Smucker's Grape
Jelly or Jam**

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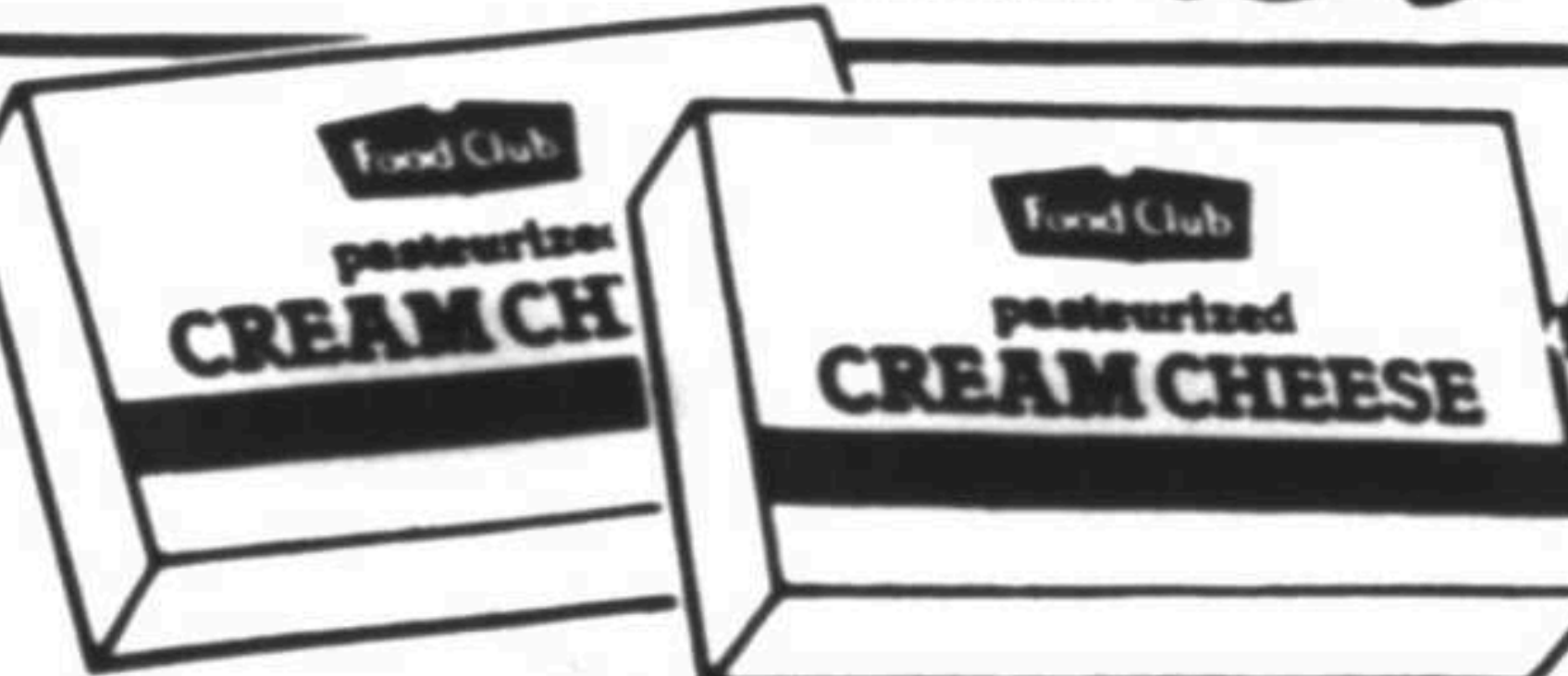
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**Kraft
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32 Oz.
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1.49



**Food Club
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Schaefer Beer

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6 Pack
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108 Happy Ads
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150 Lost & Found
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170 Schools-Instruction

200
EMPLOYMENT

208 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
235 Adult Daycare
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300
TRANSPORTATION

300 Automobile-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
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370 Airplanes
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400-500
MISCELLANEOUS

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
610 Open Houses
615 Apartments Furnished
620 Apartments Unfurnished
625 Houses Furnished
630 Houses Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Mobile Homes-Furnished
650 Mobile Homes-Unfurnished
655 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
660 Business Property, Office for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700
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CERAMIC tile installation. All types of repairs. 25 years experience. 697-6811. Ray Construction.

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CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, etc. 682-7711.

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COMPLETE remodeling and repair. Adding, doors, cabinets. Guaranteed quality work. Reasonable prices. Call Jerry 683-5836.

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FORMICA countertops. Reasonable rates, references, all work guaranteed. 13 years of experience. 682-6544.

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DON'TS Home Repair. Painting, dry wall, ceiling, dry wall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, carpentry. Free estimates. 682-1165.

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RELIABLE Movers, Local and area moving. Enclosed Vans. Professional service. Short notice. 337-3830, 385-4874.

GRiffin Movers

GRiffin Movers. Local moving. 10/10's, 10/20's, and 20/20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

SMALL painting jobs a specialty

SMALL painting jobs a specialty. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 685-3020. Ask for Doug.

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LOOKS are deceiving. We may be new, but we were trained by the best. We do quality work, reasonable rates and we give free estimates. We have Midland references. A2CO Paint Contractors. 687-4226.

PAINTING interior/exterior. Dry

PAINTING interior/exterior. Dry wall repair, accidental ceilings blown. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475.

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PAINTING interior/exterior. Free estimates. Excellent work. Call 685-3020. 684-9907 or Marty 687-6070.

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MASTER PAINTING-INTERIOR/EXTERIOR. DRY WALL FINISH/REPAIR. Acoustic Ceilings, CARPENTRY. Residential & Business. Reasonable rates. QUALITY WORK. MANSHIP. 697-7419.

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Second and Fourth Tuesday, 7:30pm. All master masons invited. Charles Marchant, W.M. J.H. Beary, Secretary, P.T.

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645

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TOWNHOMES: three bedrooms, two baths with marble, white stone, fireplace, ceiling fans, built-in kitchen, range and oven, microwave, dishwasher, separate small front yard, side patio, double garage, concrete to carport. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9272.
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665

665 **Business Property, Offices For Rent**
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610

610 **Apartments Unfurnished**

645

645 **Business Property, Offices For Rent**
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DOCTOR'S office, 1908 W. Wall. For exam, reception, business, lab, private, two rooms office, \$1500 per month. Available May. Call Diane 682-3277.

OFFICE SPACE

Convenient location to Clay-Deane. Owned and managed by CLAYDEA CORP.
999 sq. ft., three offices, reception, coffee/tea room. Plenty of free parking. Well maintained landscaping. Call 689-3000 for more information.

DENTIST: dental office set up, ready for business, equipment for sale, bargain. 2109 W. Texas, Suite C. 682-9663.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Wall, two room office, \$110. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

3108 N. Big Spring, office ideal for business with secretarial pool, 2 large offices, reception, file, breakroom. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

BUILDINGS for lease, close to town. 684-6276

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

SACRIFICE PRICE
Up to 12,000 sq. ft. Excellent Location. Brokers Protected.
Call Collect (716) 232-6280

Warehouses and Storage Area

WORKSHOP Warehouse, 800 square feet \$150. 400 square feet, \$75. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260.
6,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in, but outside city limits. 687-5442.
GRiffin Man-Storage: New Leasing. 10,100's, 10,200's, 20,200's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!
WAREHOUSE, 30x100. Office and shop, fenced yard, good location. 697-715 or 697-1961. Recorder may answer.
\$16,000 Cash and 10% down.
Call 697-3053
Wkdays 3:30pm-Wkends 9am-8pm

1979 DEERFIELD 14x80, three bedrooms, two baths, located in Greenwood area. \$5000. Will finance. 682-1139

665 **Business Property, Offices For Rent**

OFFICE/warehouse, 7,500 sq. ft. \$1000 mo. Three test pits. Will divide. Jeff Weber 800-851-0018.

CLOSE-IN combination office and warehouse. Secured yard. Overhead door. Refrigerated and heated. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. Reasonable. 683-5697 or 682-7879 evenings.

610 **Apartments Unfurnished**

675

675 **Residential & Resort Rentals**
RUDOSO cabin, 648 sq. ft. One bedroom, steps to eight people. 687-6666.
RUDOSO - large three story, three bedrooms plus extra, 5125 sq. ft., two eight bedrooms. Call 683-1500, 684-7622.
RUDOSO: Three bedrooms, two bath, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337 or 683-1871.
RUDOSO: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, centrally located. 686-5359 after 6pm. 683-9824, 682-9361.
RUDOSO: Three bedrooms, two bath, very nice with easy access. \$75 per day. 694-2482 and 684-6967.
RUDOSO cabin, 648 sq. ft. One bedroom, steps to eight people. 687-6666.
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RUDOSO: Three bedrooms, two bath, very nice with easy access. \$75 per day. 694-2482 and 684-6967.

Contact Lynn

687-0047
First Bank Trust and Savings Association

685

685 **Hunting Leases**
DEER lease. Spring turkey, bow, dove, quail and rifle. Call 686-5359 after 6pm. Pastures for group hunters too!
NOW hunting Phenix. \$8 per bird released. One hour southeast of Midland. 1-397-2297

690

690 **Oil and Gas Leases**
WANT TO BUY: 4000 MM BTU per day of natural gas delivered into El Paso Pipeline. Guaranteed price and takes for one year contract for direct lease market. For further information call 713-900-9969.

700

700 **Manufactured Homes**
RENT OR LEASE PURCHASE
1987, 1x80, 3BR, or 1x70, 2BR. Small deposit. Small payment. Will relocate. Call after 5.
(915) 333-8811 FOR APPOINTMENT

1984 1x70 TWO bedroom, two bath. Top up payments of \$199 monthly. \$204. Call after 5. 682-9133

We finance your job is your credit! Absolutely no one will be refused. 34 homes to choose from. 2BR's & 3BR's. Very small down, very small monthly payments. Call (915) 333-1558

Rent/Lease Purchase: 1987 1x80, 3BR, or 1x70, 2BR. Small deposit, small payment. Will relocate. Call after 5. 682-9133

1983 1x80 HOME, three bedrooms, two bath, take up payments. Call after 5pm. 563-8143

1983 SOLITAIRE, two bedrooms, two bath, porch and storage building. Located with extras. 697-1653

LOVELY, custom built, 1983 1x84, two bedrooms, two bath, River Oaks. New, fireplaces, built-in many extras. Assume loan. 684-4299

We have a very nice 1984 Solitaire for sale. Good condition, very solid. Too many extras to list. Possible financing for interested party. Call 689-8902.

1972 FLEETWOOD: three bedrooms, one bath, skinned, good living condition. \$3800. 697-4478

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
ALTA Model Mobile Home by Friendship Homes of TX. 16'x80' approx 1216 sq. ft. of living space. Includes all new appliances: washer and dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, a 6 ton air conditioner and a 8'x8' Morgan storage building. Call 697-3053

1979 DEERFIELD 14x80, three bedrooms, two bath, located in Greenwood area. \$5000. Will finance. 682-1139

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610 **Apartments Unfurnished**

700

700 **Manufactured Homes**
"OAK CREEK VILLAGE" 2800 Andrews Hwy. (915) 333-1555
FOR sale: two acres with 1980 finished three bedrooms, two bath mobile home and barn. Will consider renting. Call 563-0266 or 563-8107.
THREE bedrooms, included mobile home on five acres. Completely finished. Overgrown area. Call 685-1305, 682-0000.
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
1985 1x70 HOME, three bedrooms, two bath, very nice. Located between Midland and Odessa. Payment, \$317.56 monthly. 697-4030

710

710 **Open Houses**
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
12:00 PM - 6:00 PM
BARGAIN/N.W. MIDLAND
Assume payments on 9 1/2% fixed FHA. No equity. \$587/mo. includes taxes and insurance. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living, 2 fireplaces. Air conditioned workshop/storage. Patio and nice backyard. Remodeled kitchen. Both New Kenmore appliances. New high efficiency central heat/air. Call: 699-5850
4322 GREENBRIAR DR.

720

720 **Homes For Sale**
406 W. NOBLES
Pretty brick 2BR, central air, fenced yard, high ceilings, stone and refrigerator plus guest cottage or income property. \$36,000. Make offers. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881
NEW HOMES: 3 & 4BR+2BA. Fenced yard. Several locations. SEW Homes Inc., of Midland 686-9871

HUD FHA/VA

All prices - All areas. Call for your FREE list of homes. Low down payment, easy terms. Call BRIAN COOPER at First Realty of Midland Better Homes & Gardens TODAY!! 689-7700 or 689-6400.

BY Owner: South Lorraine. Approximately 2000 living space. Four bedrooms, two baths, sun porch enclosed, garage. Asking \$32,500 if financed by owner. Call 687-1643 days. 682-3095 evenings and weekends for appointment.

TWO bedroom, some furniture included. (1) house lot, some trees, carport, covered patio. 684-9753

4422 GULF. BY Owner: Three bedrooms, two bath, central heat, new roof, paint, carpet. Stone windows, water softener, water heater, 694-0328

BY owner: 2200 sq. ft. three bedrooms, two bath, two living, game room, water well, block fence, fireplace, formal dining, large kitchen, store room. 1004 W. Golf Course. \$74,300. 683-0400

THREE bedrooms, two bath, game room, fenced yard, large stone patio on farm. In Midland Under \$50,000. Call 332-6226 after 2pm or weekends.

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CLOSE-IN combination office and warehouse. Secured yard. Overhead door. Refrigerated and heated. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. Reasonable. 683-5697 or 682-7879 evenings.

610 **Apartments Unfurnished**

720

720 **Homes For Sale**
LIGHT & BRIGHT CHARM
Private and clean location on Humble, Texas, quiet, sunny and low priced. 1984 1x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$58,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881
ACQUIRED HOMES
HUD/FHA
Low down Pay/1-1/2% insured financing available on most
William Jennings Gilman
Real Estate Broker 684-0750
Equal Housing Opportunity
MOVING! Priced right, \$47,000. Owner moved. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 694-8377, 689-9838
4815 WEST BLVD. Four bedrooms, two bath, \$48,000. Newly redecorated. Call for owner financing. 683-8260
CONTEMPORARY 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, living room, formal dining. Many extras. 699-4855.
TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. 88th ST. BIRMINGHAM 686-8114
BY owner: three bedrooms, two bath, living area (one large den), enclosed patio, gas grill, new paint inside and out, new dishwasher, large open-apriced workshop, water well, child's backyard! Excellent location. Call for details. 686-7370

CALL ME

Let me service your Real Estate needs. If you are considering buying, selling single family homes or commercial properties let Charles Luccas help you. Call 682-0204 or come by 1105 W. Wall at COMMERCIAL AND INVESTORS REALTY.

NON-QUALIFYING LOAN. Minimum closing charges. Price reduced to \$29,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living, 2 fireplaces. Air conditioned workshop/storage. Patio and nice backyard. Remodeled kitchen. Both New Kenmore appliances. New high efficiency central heat/air. Call: 699-5850

71% NON-QUALIFYING FHA assumption. 2003 Shadown. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, screened porch. For appointment call 697-3302

REMODELED! 2000 square feet. 306 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. In near \$8,000 down. assume \$550 monthly. 689-8456

1984 1x70 HOME, three bedrooms, two bath, very nice. Located between Midland and Odessa. Payment, \$317.56 monthly. 697-4030

THREE bedrooms, two bath, game room, fenced yard, large stone patio on farm. In Midland Under \$50,000. Call 332-6226 after 2pm or weekends.

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610 **Apartments Unfurnished**

720

720 **Homes For Sale**
* GOT ESP?
This "totally special property" with wonderful driveway appeal is currently located in a desirable area near the college. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, study, formal dining, covered patio, beautiful landscaping and more.
TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings 682-4000
* AS ADVERTISED ON TV
Pretty and immaculate home in nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, large patio, formal dining, living room and huge den. Utility room, central heat/air, large fenced yard with storage house. Approx \$40,000.
CALL HELEN MASON, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings 694-0247
* SUNKEN LIVING WITH FIREPLACE
Excellent condition, remodeled 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage home with large patio, central heat/air, large fenced yard with storage house. Approx \$40,000.
TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings 697-3913

COLDWELL BANKER

ADORE INC. REALTORS
INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
6.7 acres in Ector County. Includes 1 office, 2 shops, 2 warehouses, 1 plant, paved alleys & parking, loading docks. Ask for Carrie Truitt. \$242,000. 694-9548

WALK TO SCHOOL

Enjoy the comforts of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home conveniently located close to elementary school. Extras include a water well and refrigerator. All tile and priced under \$40,000.
CALL EAT PEDERSON, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings 682-4922

WYDEWOOD Street, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living area. Bright light in a game room, laundry room. Lot 1/2 acre. \$49,000. 699-7549

FOR sale by owner: 4622 Leisure Drive. Approximately 1542 square feet. Three bedrooms, two bath, two living areas, refrigerator, air conditioning, dishwasher and stove. 697-8740

1408 CAMP. 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame house, large yard. Price negotiable. Call 684-7468

LARGE KITCHEN

With lots of cabinet space. All built-in with skylite over breakfast area. Large family room with wood burning fireplace. Unique ceiling designs throughout home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large master bedroom with walk-in-closet in separate living area. \$758,000. South FIXED RATE FINANCING \$3200 DOWN. CALL TODAY!

SEW HOMES, INC. of Midland 689-9871
\$73,200 S.P. 360 pmt. 10.25% A.P.R.

COLDWELL BANKER

ADORE INC. REALTORS
COVETED OLD MIDLAND
Glossed family room overlooks lush yard with hot tub & red wood deck. One car, hard core wood floors, study with fireplace, much charm. \$104,900. 694-9548

FOUR BEDROOM

2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in Arbor Park Addition. New construction. You choose your own color decor throughout home. Come by office to see the versatility of this plan. \$32,000 DOWN and FIXED RATE PAYMENTS OF ONLY \$748 PER MONTH. CALL NOW FOR LOCATION AND MORE DETAILS.

SEW HOMES, INC. of Midland 689-9871
\$73,200 S.P. 360 pmt. 10.25% A.P.R.

Century 21

A GOOD LITTLE FLOOR PLAN TO CALL HOME!
With Lee High FHA assumption, non-qualifying, 3 br 2 ba, 2 living areas, low 6 1/2% down. 689-0021

JUST PUT ON MARKET

1845 S. P. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 bath with 2 sinks. Master bedroom with 2 separate dressing areas with 2 closets. Large separate shower. 2 walk-in closets in master bedroom. Paneled living room/den combination. Cathedral ceiling, gas barbecue grill and pool. Call for details. 689-9918

BY owner: 2200 sq. ft. three bedrooms, two bath, two living, game room, water well, block fence, fireplace, formal dining, large kitchen, store room. 1004 W. Golf Course. \$74,300. 683-0400

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610 **Apartments Unfurnished**

Century 21

OWNERS FINANCE OR LEASE PURCHASE THIS CLASSIC CHARMER
Great two-level "old Midland" area. Cuddles this neat two bedroom, two bath home with a complete guest house. All the updating means instant move-in enjoyment. Just \$62,500.
687-0595 John Fields evs. 697-2557

MONEY DOWN THE DRAIN?

Yes! If you are renting. Get your tax break by owning your home. A lot for part of your payment is tax deductible. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath for under \$50,000. For details call: 687-0595 evs. 682-2406

COLDWELL BANKER

ADORE INC. REALTORS
CO. RD. 130 & COTTONFLAT
21.5 acres plus 40x60 8' stall barn, tax room, office. 1 additional building, horse arena. Beautiful condition. Prices to sell. \$90,000. 694-9548

UNCOMPROMISING

Prices in design is what sets this home in Superior Addition apart. Elegant molding and a unique fireplace will enhance the living room of this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Great style. TALK TO SUBLENA MORGAN, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings 697-3916

LOW DOWNPAYMENT OWNER FINANCING

Lovely redecorated, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 3 living areas, large screened porch, 2 car garage. Priced in 90's. Call for an appointment. 684-6276

CAREFUL IT'S LOADED

Some extra's this 2 story home on the edge of Green Valley. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, absolutely gorgeous master suite with fireplace and elegant tile. Lovely kitchen, great decor and it's hot reduced!

CALL VICTOR MCHILLIAMS, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings 697-3110

\$1 VA MOVE IN

If you're short on cash and don't want to use your VA benefit, call today to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with an absolutely clean, large and lovely kitchen, double car garage. The money paid in the mid 80's. CALL MARTHA GALTREAN, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings 689-0776

APPROX \$300 MONTHLY SOURCE GOOD, DOWNTOWN

1845 S. P. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 bath with 2 sinks. Master bedroom with 2 separate dressing areas with 2 closets. Large separate shower. 2 walk-in closets in master bedroom. Paneled living room/den combination. Cathedral ceiling, gas barbecue grill and pool. Call for details. 689-9918

TRADE

Your present home for a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. It's yours. Call today for details. Call NOW for more details!