

White House Fellowships are the goals of two Midlanders — a lawyer and a banker — who reveal their thoughts on "going for it" in today's local section. — 1B

The lush jungles, beautiful beaches and friendly people are just a few of the reasons why Puerto Vallarta is becoming one of Mexico's most visited resorts. — 1F

Sam Flores, the new president of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, is a prime example of overcoming rough beginnings and becoming successful. — 1G

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Hope fading for ferry passengers

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (AP) — Divers called off their search of icy waters at dusk Saturday, further reducing hope that more survivors might be found inside a capsized ferry where at least 51 people died and more than 80 were missing and feared dead.

Officials said the ferry sank when a massive amount of water surged into the lower vehicle deck of the vessel through the bow doors.

Three or four children were among the dead recovered, Belgian authorities said. Ten of the survivors were in serious condition, they said.

It was not immediately known if the divers would resume their search Sunday morning.

The half-submerged ship was on its side on a sand bar outside this port at the southern end of the North Sea near the Strait of Dover.

On the subject of why the ship keeled over, Townsend Thoresen chairman Peter Ford told a Zeebrugge news conference: "There was a massive amount of water that came into the front of the ship through the bows. We don't know how that arose."

Please see FERRY, Page 2A

Renter describes house fire

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Tammy Polk said few and precious seconds fell between the time she jumped out her first-floor window and hungry flames engulfed her residence in southwest Midland Saturday morning.



Midland firefighters put out the remnant hot spots of a residential fire at 4010 Tanner Drive.

Barrera urges Hispanics not to wait at sidelines

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

"We must implant in our children's minds that they can be whatever they want to be, with the grace of God, help from their parents and education," Roy Barrera Jr. of San Antonio told guests at the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce's third annual installation banquet.



"We must never expect to be given respect until we learn to respect ourselves and each other."

— Roy Barrera Jr.

ics would leave me because I was a Republican. They told it as they saw it. But I was looking for something I saw as it should be. That race shouldn't be a consideration for being given a vote. That background or religion shouldn't be a factor in one's opinion of you."

Please see CHAMBER, Page 2A

Tort reform heads for compromise

By JIM WARREN

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Compromise is slowly finding its way between those in the Senate who think lawsuit reform is an absolute must and those who think the current system works fine and any change would simply hurt the little guy.

Since the first performance in the tort reform battle opened in the Senate — and considering the stars of the show — lobbyists and others aren't surprised that this issue, which just weeks ago was said to be

something too fundamental for a middle-ground settlement, seems destined for compromise.

In a nutshell, tort reformers think lawsuits have gotten out of hand, too many people are winning too many cases for too much money and something must be done to restore some stability to the civil justice system, in turn stabilizing liability insurance rates.

Opponents say the whole tort reform movement is a ploy by greedy insurance companies to deprive citizens of their right to a fair trial.

They insist that the reforms will not lower insurance rates a dime.

Hearings started last week in the Senate Economic Development Committee, bringing lobbyists and their constituencies crawling out of the woodwork in this multi-million dollar legislative fight. Professionals like doctors and engineers, cities and counties, big business and day care centers have lined up on the tort reform side. Consumer groups, lawyers who represent injured people and many injured people who have won large court judgments are op-

posing the changes.

And while it often sounds like a law school lecture or a passionate debate on what the framers of the Constitution intended, the question is more than academic. Each side has a vested interest — an interest that likely could dictate the size of a paycheck or the amount of a court judgment.

Here are a few of the key Senate players:

Please see TORT, Page 2A

MISD schoolboard to consider adoption of 57 textbooks

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

The Midland school textbook adoption process will move from the public relations arena to the school board chambers Tuesday in what could be the least impassioned debate of the year.

At issue are 57 titles recommended for selection by a local advisory committee from a state-approved list.

The local selection ironically follows a federal court ruling which bans 45 texts from Mobile, Ala., public schools because they allegedly violate the U.S. Constitution's prohibition against the establishment of a religion by the state.

School officials in Mobile began removing textbooks from classrooms last week after U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand said the books promote secular humanism as a godless

The following is a list of the textbooks up for local adoption by the Midland Independent School District.

- "Theatre Arts" for grades 1-3, Anchorage publishers.
- "Theatre Arts" for grades 4-6, Anchorage publishers.
- "Creative Drama" for intermediate grades, Longman publishers.
- "Creative Drama" resource for grades 4-6, Prentice-Hall publishers.
- "HBJ Health," Harcourt-Brace publishers.
- "Moving and Learning," physical education, Mosby publishers.
- Houghton Mifflin series "Basal Reading English Readiness" pre-primer for grade 6, Houghton Mifflin publishers.
- Scott Foresman series "Basal Reading English Readiness" for grades 7-8, Scott Foresman publishers.
- Houghton Mifflin series "Basal Reading English Readiness" for grades 7-8, Houghton Mifflin publishers.
- MacMillan series "Basal Reading Spanish Readiness" pre-primer for grade 5, MacMillan publishers.
- McDougal series "Handwriting" for grades 1-6, McDougal-Littell publishers.

religion. Critics of Hand's ruling pledged to file appeal motions next week with

the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta. The Associated Press quoted Wil-

- "Texas, Our Texas," history and geography for grade 7, Learned publishers.
- "Prentice Earth Science" for grades 7-8, Prentice-Hall publishers.
- SouthWestern "Keyboarding Applications," typewriting for grades 7-8, SouthWestern publishers.
- Gregg "Keyboarding Applications," typewriting for grades 7-8, Gregg publishers.
- Houghton "Keyboarding," typewriting for grades 7-8, Houghton Mifflin publishers.
- Crabtree "Pre-calculus," Scott Foresman publishers.
- Wilbraham "Chemistry," Addison-Wesley publishers.
- Remy "Government," Scribner publishers.
- Chris Houghton "Typewriting 1," Houghton Mifflin publishers.
- Crawford-Century 21 "Book 2" for advanced typewriting/word processing, SouthWestern publishers.
- Getchen-Houghton "Health," Houghton Mifflin publishers.
- Mandell "Computer Science," Westlaw publishers.
- Peters "Problem Solving," Holt-Rinehart publishers.
- Johnson "Drive Right," Scott Foresman publishers.

ham Bradford, an attorney for a dozen parents who oppose the federal court order, as saying "This ruling is

in many ways so unprecedented that we think it will be overturned."

Attorney General Edwin Meese III,

testifying Thursday before the House Judiciary Committee, said he also had serious concerns about Hand's order, according to the Associated Press.

"I have a great reservation, quite frankly, about banning, about judging interfering with local decision-making, and particularly prescribing what should be taught in schools or not taught in schools," Meese said.

Becky Ferguson, coordinator of communications for the Midland Independent School District, said one home economics text banned by the federal court in Alabama is in use as reference material in local Family Living courses.

But she added it may not be identical to the book used in Alabama because Texas — one of the largest buyers in the nation — sets specific standards for textbook publishers.

Please see MISD, Page 2A

Bentsen: SSC panel favors small states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen on Saturday accused the Energy Department of trying to skew the site selection process of the \$4.4 billion "supercollider" in favor of small states.

Bentsen, a Democrat who serves as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in a two-page letter to Energy Secretary John H. Hargrett, "a source" had told him that a group of Energy Department officials was working on a plan to restrict states to one site for consideration.

"Now, if I was from a very small state, and didn't have many resources, I'd want to see it limited — one to a state — but when you're from a vast state as diverse as Texas

with all the advantages of that, then we have many sites that could be made available and let them choose among them," Bentsen said.

The selection process for choosing a home for the huge circular atom smasher and related lab buildings begins next month when the Energy Department issues guidelines for site proposals, all of which must be submitted by August.

"During that five-month period, a state like Illinois will be free to concentrate all its energies on the preparation of its proposal," Bentsen wrote to Hargrett.

"A state like Texas, however, will be forced to use much of the time to narrow several options down to one and will have less time available to

prepare its proposal."

Department spokesman Jeff Sherwood denied that there was any discussion on limiting proposals for the site, either from the states or from individuals.

"We're looking for a wide open competition and we're looking for proposals from anyone and everyone," Sherwood said. "We're not even dictating that the state government be involved."

States were put on notice that the government intended to build a supercollider last month when President Reagan announced he had agreed to spend \$4.4 billion on the project.

Please see BENTSEN, Page 2A

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Weather

Fair today; a high in the lower 70s; south winds 10-20 mph. Details, color map on Page 12A.

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Much of nation ready for spring

Associated Press

Temperatures soared to record highs Saturday from the Plains to the East Coast and people shucked winter clothing to flock to zoos and golf courses, buy warm-weather toys and check out the inventory at garden supply stores.

"The woodchuck is out. The morning cloak — our earliest butterfly — is out, and I saw two bluebirds yesterday," said Megan Strike, a naturalist at Tamarack Nature Center in White Bear Lake, Minn., outside St. Paul. "I've never seen a winter like this. Ever."

But cold air was bullying its way into the Great Plains from Canada, with snow expected during the night in Montana. And for those who took advantage of college spring breaks to head for sunny Florida, heavy rain and wind up to 50 mph blasted across the beaches and tornado watches were issued.

After Friday's record highs in 28 cities and a mild night, thermometers popped to record highs in the 60s by midmorning from South Dakota and Nebraska into Illinois and kept rising.

Rockford, Ill., hit a record 57 at 9:10 a.m. and rose to 67 in the afternoon, and Duluth, Minn., on chilly Lake Superior, passed its previous record of 50 at 9:30 a.m. and warmed to 69. As far north as Sault Ste. Ma-

rie, Mich., it was a record 54, with 12 inches of snow on the ground, compared with only 3 degrees one year earlier.

During the afternoon, the National Weather Service reported record highs for at least 30 cities. La Crosse, Wis., hit 71, erasing a record of 57 that had stood since 1878. Far to the east, Wilmington, Del., posted a record 72.

Sioux Falls, S.D., forgot winter's fury with a high of 78, the warmest on record there for so early in the year; the previous record was set Friday at 77. It was also the warmest for so early in the year at Minneapolis, at 70, wiping off the previous record for the date of 59 set in 1898, at Rochester, Minn., at 67, and at Duluth and Sault Ste. Marie. For Minneapolis, it was the 41st day of above normal temperatures.

By contrast, Southern California had highs only in the 60s Saturday after two days of off-and-on rain.

"There are surfers and people playing volleyball, strolling and riding their bikes. I guess they had cab-in fever," said Capt. Steve Voorhees of the Hermosa Beach lifeguard station Saturday.

The warm weather prompted a change in business practices.

"I've got my lawn mowers out early," said Dan Gohl, owner of Arrow Mower Service in South St. Paul, Minn.

Displays of seeds, fertilizer and garden tools replaced snow blowers and shovels in the windows of Iowa hardware stores.

"We only sold two or three snow blowers and about two dozen snow shovels this year," Robert Hobbs, manager of an Earl May Nursery and Garden Center store in Des Moines, said.

Iowa is experiencing its warmest winter in 50 years, and the fifth-warmest on record, said State Climatologist Paul Waite.

The warm weather and promise of spring made gardeners itchy on Chicago's North Side.

"The sun makes all the difference in the world," said Peter MacBride, owner of the Fertile Delta. "We've already had people come in for peat moss and manure. The spring material is ready."

At the John Ball Zoo in Grand Rapids, Mich., about 600 people went through the gates in the first 1½ hours Saturday, compared with just more than 500 for the entire first weekend of March last year, said Ann Schuneman, a secretary in the zoo's office.

At Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, next to Lake Michigan, the "phones have been ringing off the hook," said Assistant Curator Kathleen Marshall.

"Everyone wants to know when we're open," she said. "Everyone wants to be outdoors. We usually

have a couple hundred people on an early March weekend. Today we'll get a thousand."

Craig Golab, general manager of Lakeview Tackle and Sport in the Detroit suburb of St. Clair Shores, Mich., estimated up to 250 customers had been served by noon Saturday, compared with about 75 for the same period during normal weather.

"The spring toys are moving, but on a day like this a lot of people want to be outside, not shopping," said Dave Polkow, director of the Toys 'R Us store in the Detroit suburb of Madison Heights.

And then there were golfers.

"The spring birds are out today. We'd put 850 out on the courses by noon, so we'll probably end up with over 1,000," said Bob Roehl, manager of the 54-hole Maple Lanes golf complex in the Detroit suburb of Sterling Heights, which closes only Christmas Day.

In Iowa, golf courses around Des Moines were packed, with golfers waiting 45 minutes or more to tee off on public courses.

"I understand this is the earliest we've ever opened," said Mike Corvin, general manager of the Echo Valley Country Club at Des Moines, where 100 people had played by noon. Echo Valley usually opens the first or second week of April.



Robles



Granado

CHAMBER

(Continued from Page 1A)

He said he was forewarned by family and friends to wait, to be patient and let someone else go first, to have his nose bloodied. "There were many reasons offered on why I wouldn't win, and some advice on how I could win. But, given my background, it was clear it wasn't enough to take a number and wait on the sidelines."

Waiting on the sidelines wasn't enough for him, and it shouldn't be enough for others, either, he told the audience. "We must continue, collectively, to fight for justice and equality under the law, and for representation in all levels of government. It doesn't matter if it's a Democrat or a Republican, because the end is the same: to make the world a better place for our children."

"We must never expect to be given respect until we learn to respect ourselves and each other. And we must compete in this competitive world not by expecting to get benefits because of who we are or where we came from, but because we have demonstrated our qualifications, skills and knowledge to those who judge us."

Following Barrera's speech, the 1987 officers and board members of

the chamber were sworn in by former Midland mayor Ernest Angelo, who told them that "Now, more than ever, this city needs an all-out effort as we seek solutions to the economic problems confronting so many of our citizens. Midland has a 'can do' reputation, and I challenge you to add to that reputation."

New chamber president Sam Flores, after taking the oath, listed some of the chamber's accomplishments during the last two years, and told the audience he expected a great 1987.

Also at the banquet, Roger Robles and Lucy Granado were honored as Midland's Hispanic Businessman and Businesswoman of the Year. Manuel Carrasco was honored as the first Member of the Year, and Southwest ern Bell was the first recipient of the Corporate Member of the Year. They will compete for the state title at the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce, TAMACC, convention in Houston in July.

Also honored as outstanding students were Mari Galindo of Midland High School and Johnny Carrizales of Lee High School. The chamber will recognize outstanding students on a monthly basis while school is in session.

Liver transplant patient has medical procedure

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Liver transplant patient Ronnie DeSillers underwent a minor medical procedure Saturday to relieve a fluid buildup around his pancreas, his mother said.

Doctors at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh sedated the 7-year-old Mi-

ami boy, then inserted a tube into his stomach to remove the fluid, said Maria DeSillers. The drainage tube will be left in and attached to a suction machine until the fluid is gone, she said.

The procedure lasted about an hour.

"He's in pain, but he's all right," Ms. DeSillers, 31, said from her son's hospital room.

The boy received a new liver in a 12-hour operation that ended Feb. 25. The surgery was funded by countless Americans, including President Reagan, who were touched by

Ronnie's plight after \$4,000 was stolen from his transplant fund.

Ronnie began experiencing some rejection of his new liver Tuesday, a common occurrence after transplant surgery and not a cause for alarm, according to hospital officials. Doctors are treating the condition with medication.

TORT

(Continued from Page 1A)

Sen. John Montford, a conservative, soft-spoken Democrat from Lubbock, Montford's biggest legislative achievement was molding a statewide comprehensive water package in the last legislative session. Like tort reform, water policy is not a glory issue, but nearly everyone will disagree with some aspect, making a consensus tough to build.

Montford is carrying the bulk of the tort reform bills and strongly opposes any watered-down package. But in the last week or so, he has met with Sen. Kent Caperton, the leading anti-tort reformer in the Senate, to see where the two sides can meet. He says the chance for a compromise is "fair to good."

"But I'm not going to throw the baby out with the bathwater," says Montford. "I think we're working hard both ways. But at the same time I'm meeting regularly with Kent trying to resolve our differences."

Sen. Kent Caperton, a Democrat from Bryan who often represents plaintiffs but also has defense clients. Caperton has a reputation as a master compromiser in the Senate. While recognizing him as one of the 10 best Legislators one year, Texas Monthly magazine quoted someone who said they wouldn't want Caperton fighting with him at the Alamo, because he'd be out trying to cut deals with Santa Anna.

The short, balding, fiery Caperton is convinced reforms in insurance regulations and practices will do far more good than any changes in the civil justice system. And he pledges not to compromise on the major aspects of tort reform.

"I don't think the proponents of tort reform have sustained their burden of proof," Caperton says. "As I've said all along, there are two separate issues. One is the civil justice system, which the tort reformers see as the trouble, and the other is insurance. Well, the insurance witnesses

(in committee) have demonstrated without a doubt in my mind several things. No. 1 is the insurance industry is extremely healthy and profitable. In their worst year, they made millions of dollars."

Caperton assesses the chance of a Senate compromise as "50-50." He can give a little, but he reminds his opponents that he probably has the votes on his side and will not concede on the major points.

"I think we need a lot of insurance reform," he says. "If I can get some insurance reform, I might be willing to consider some (tort law) changes."

Sen. Grant Jones, a Temple Democrat, will sponsor the constitutional amendment that most legal observers say is a prerequisite to any major tort reform, such as setting caps on certain damage awards and modifying or eliminating the legal doctrine of joint and several liability. Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, will sponsor several of the reforms dealing with city, county and corporate immunity from most lawsuits, as will Sen. Don Henderson of Houston and Sen. Cyndi Krier of San Antonio, both Republicans.

Helping Caperton out on the anti-tort reform side will be Sen. Hector Uribe, a Brownsville Democrat, Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, and Sen. Ted Lyon, a Mesquite Democrat.

In the House, Rep. Mike Toomey, an ambitious Houston Republican who is not too fond of compromise, will handle almost all of the tort reform chores. Although Toomey says he understands that Montford must negotiate some to get any major bills out of the Senate, "We're just tricking the public into believing that we passed tort reform if it's not enough to make a change in the crisis that we have."

Toomey, however, thinks legislative rules will work in his favor once the upper chamber finishes its work. If the Senate, which normally requires a two-thirds vote to approve

any bill, approves a watered-down tort reform package, the more tort reform-oriented House can pass its own stronger version easily, he says.

Then a House-Senate conference committee — possibly with senators stacked in favor of tort reform because Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby supports it — can iron out a tougher package. Then the Senate only needs a simple majority, which it has, to approve the tort reform package.

And then there's the lobbyists. Scores of lobbyists. Some theorists say the tort reform lobbyists will be happy to pass only the less-controversial measures so they can come back next legislative session and make more money working on the package. Others say tort reform could be dead by next session, or that the lobbyists' reputations could be hurt if the measures fail — or that the lobbyists' stock could rise significantly if the reforms pass this time.

Money also is a consideration. The Texas Trial Lawyers Association gives heavily to political candidates it supports and fights hard against its enemies. In 1986, records in the secretary of state's office show, the trial lawyers' political action committee donated almost \$235,000 to members of the Senate.

Toomey says several House members have told them that trial lawyers have threatened to line up candidates — and give them campaign contributions — to run against them if they voted for tort reform.

On the tort reform side, doctors, dentists, business groups and others give substantially to candidates. The doctors PAC contributed \$240,000 to senators last year and the dentists donated more than \$100,000.

While it's unlikely legislators ever are bought, they must remember who feeds their campaign coffers. As one lobbyist involved on neither side said last week: "I'd rather bet on surfing than try to pick the winner on this one."

FIRE

(Continued from Page 1A)

No injuries were reported, but Ms. Lewis said there was heavy damage to the house and its contents.

The fire's cause in undetermined at this time, Ms. Lewis said.

Ms. Polk said she and her roommate had been renting the house since January and that it would be easier to say what had been salvaged than what had been lost.

"We lost a television, two VCRs, over \$3,000 in records, 200 tapes, a stereo, an antique china cabinet, hutch and desk, all my clothes, all the living room furniture and my personal 'everything,'" Ms. Polk said.

"It was so covered in smoke we're not sure how it started."

Ms. Polk said she and her roommate are both unemployed and will be staying with friends or relatives for the time.

"I'm not real sure, but I know I have one pair of pants, a few socks and four shirts left," Ms. Polk said.

"The fire was so hot, all we could do is just get out."

BOOK

(Continued from Page 1A)

Texas textbook adoption process begins about 18 months before the books are delivered for use in September each year when the State Board of Education notifies publishers of the books that are to be bid and provides criteria to be met.

The board also selects a State Textbook Committee that works from May through July studying and evaluating the books submitted by the publishers.

From the recommendations made by the State Textbook Committee, the State Board normally selects five publishers for each subject area under consideration.

By mid-November, the State Board makes its selections and submits them to local school districts, whose committees are appointed ready to begin independent evaluations.

Locally, textbooks are available for public review during the fourth week in January. Citizens also may request a public hearing the first week in February to discuss the selections.

Textbooks up for local adoption this year include four theatre arts, two health, one physical education, two reading, one handwriting, one Texas history and geography, one earth science, four typewriting, one pre-calculus, two chemistry, one U.S. government, one driver's and traffic safety and two computer science.

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FERRY

(Continued from Page 1A)

Vehicles were loaded via the bow door, he said. He also said no holes were found in the vessel's hull after the accident.

Belgian state radio said it was customary to leave a ferry's vehicle-loading doors open "up to the last moment" to clear exhaust fumes.

The orange, green and white ferry was surrounded by warships and tug boats. Divers used blow torches cut holes in the hull above the water line, then lowered themselves into flooded compartments to search for anyone who might have survived.

The waterline rose and fell with the tide, and the divers were forced at times to take involuntary respite. The search was suspended at nightfall.

Queen Elizabeth II sent her son Prince Andrew and his wife Sarah to Belgium to comfort families and survivors, most of whom were British, many on one-day outings.

Flags flew at half-staff over European Common Market headquarters in Brussels, Belgium's capital. Belgian state radio stations played solemn music.

Launching separate investigations Saturday morning, British and Belgian officials said they were unable to explain what caused the disaster.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher flew to Zebruggen, then flew over the 7,500-ton vessel in a helicopter, she described it as "a horrifying sight."

"The question you are asking is the question I am asking," Mrs. Thatcher told reporters. "How could it have happened? At the moment it seems a mystery."

Experts interviewed by the British Broadcasting Corporation speculated on the ship hit an underwater object, allowing water through the large

doors fore and aft through which cars and trucks drive on and off. But survivors said they felt nothing resembling a collision before disaster struck.

"The basic design of Euro-trol, roll-off ferries makes them vulnerable," said Clive Langmead, a former ferry pilot.

Unlike passenger decks on liners, a large ferry's vehicle decks do not have watertight compartments to contain flooding and limit listing. Britain's National Union of Seamen called for a review of the design of the standard ferry vessel.

A diver involved in the rescue effort, Lt. Cmdr. Alfons Daems, told The Associated Press he saw 70 to 80 bodies recovered Saturday, including infants and children.

Lt. Cmdr. Henry Peeters of the Dutch navy said: "All the divers have had real heartbreak, unbelievable

heartbreak. Some are crying, some are flabbergasted."

Inside the ship they found bits of clothing, portable windows smashed, some corpses wearing life jackets and hundreds of other life jackets still stowed away. The doors for loading cars and cargo were wide open.

The giant ferry tipped over onto its port side about 15 minutes after pulling away from the Zebruggen dock at 7 p.m. Friday.

Vannest said there was no official passenger list, but that most of the passengers were British returning home. Also identified were 18 Dutch, four Poles, three or four Austrians, one Swede and uncertain numbers of Danes, West Germans and Italians.

The list of nationalities provided by authorities did not include any Americans.

BENTSEN

(Continued from Page 1A)

Construction will require 4,500 people at peak workload and once in operation, the supercollider will provide 2,500 jobs and a \$200 million annual budget.

Illinois is considered a top candidate for the supercollider because it houses one of the largest atom smashers in the world, the Tevatron at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory (Fermilab). The Tevatron served as a scale model for the supercollider, which will be 30 times more powerful.

Joseph Lach, a physicist at Fermilab, who is also working as a consultant to the state on the supercollider project, said he knows of no effort by anyone at Fermilab to induce the energy department into adopting a one-side bet state criterion. "As a physicist I just want it built,"

Lach said. "But I'm afraid it's going to get very competitive, and I'm afraid I won't win. I know of nothing that Fermilab is doing to influence something like this."

Scientists believe the supercollider will enable them to explore the next layer of questions in their quest for explanations of the physical world. Proponents say the machine is essential if the United States hopes to maintain the lead in physics research.

The supercollider would be a vast tunnel, almost circular, with a circumference of about 60 miles. Powerful magnets would force counterrotating beams of protons, one of the naturally occurring subatomic particles that make up the building blocks of all matter, to smash into each other with an energy of 40 trillion electron volts.

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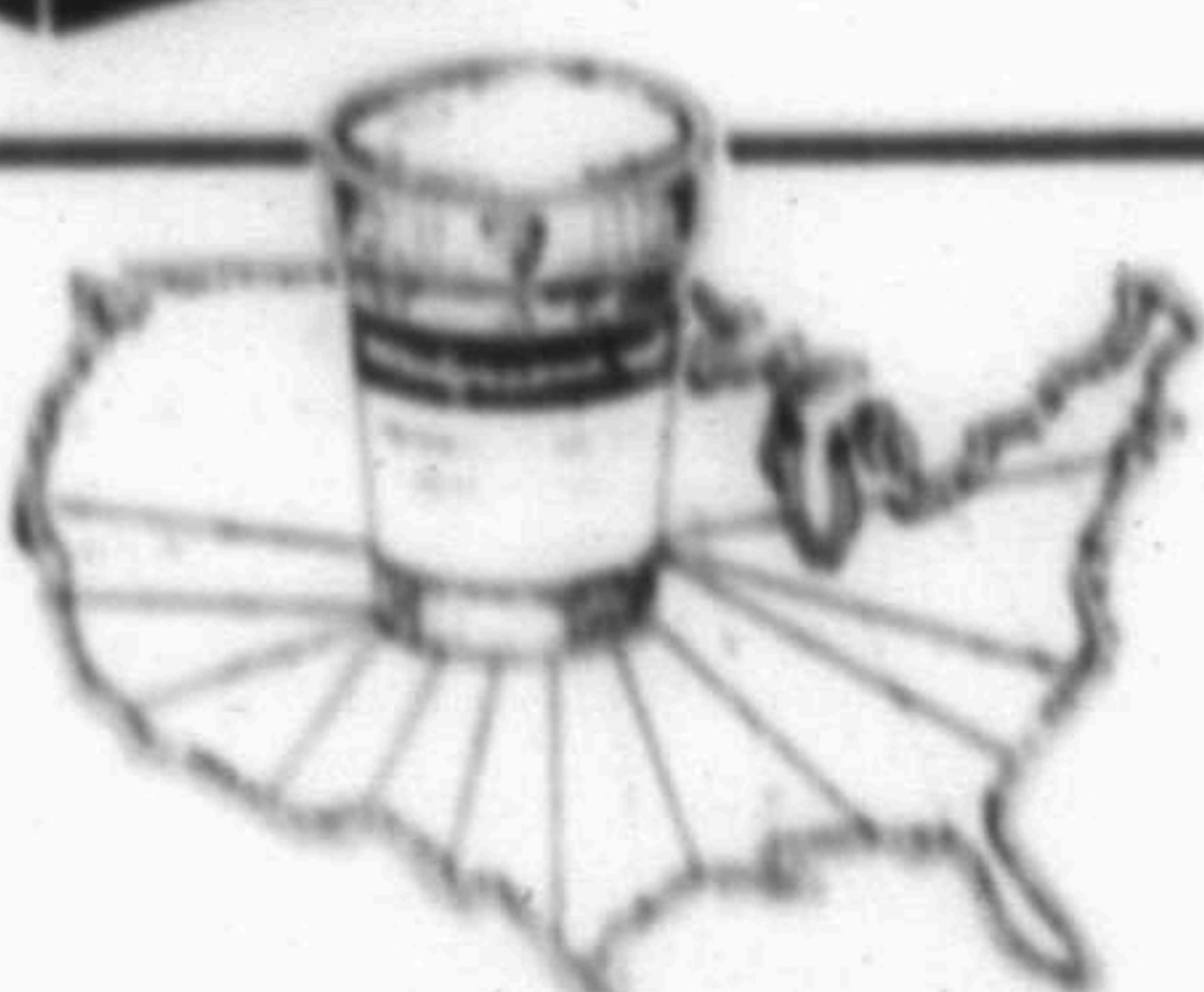
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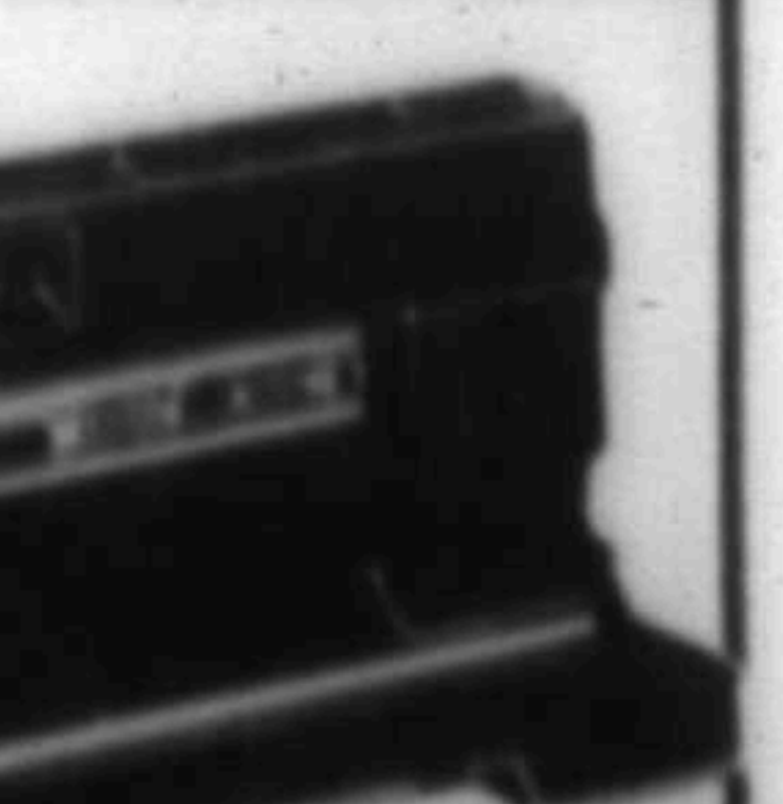
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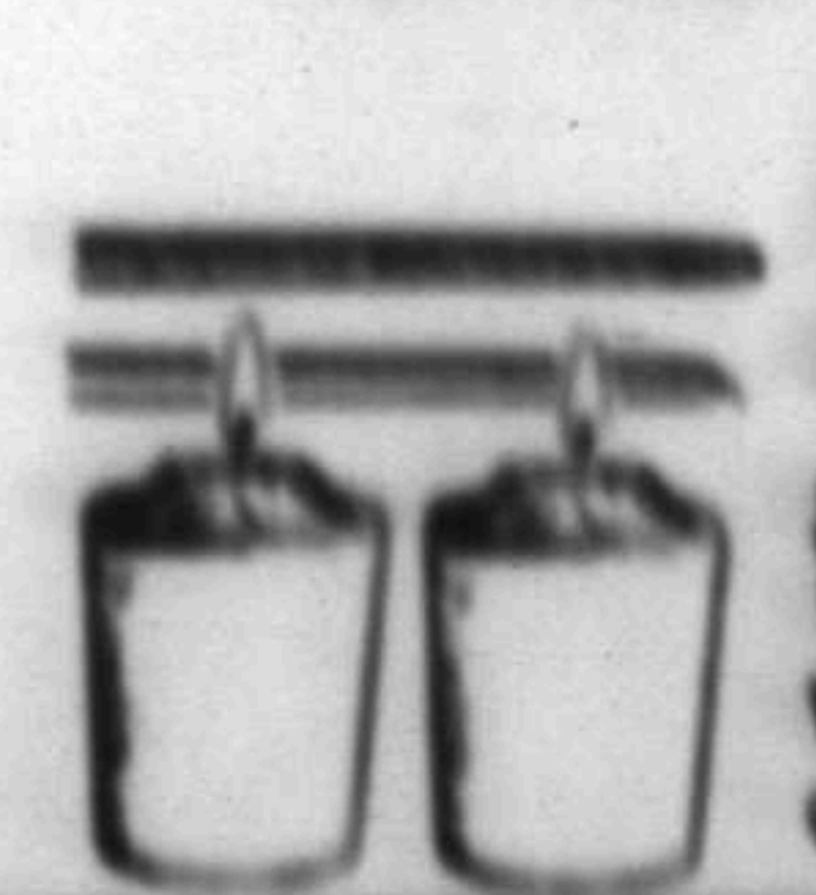
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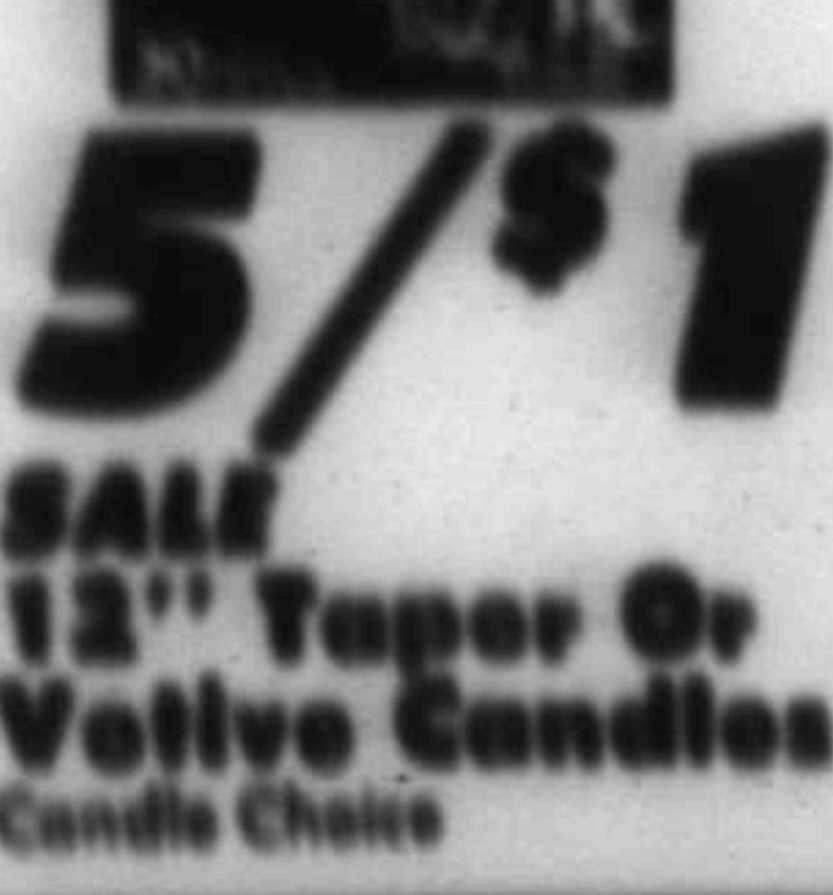
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WORLD

Stories of heroism shine among tales of death after ferry mishap

LONDON (AP) — Among the tales of death in the British ferry accident are stories of heroism — the grandmother who turned to help someone in a wheelchair and disappeared, the man who carried a baby to safety in his teeth and the divers who risked their lives when hope was almost gone.

When the Herald of Free Enterprise, carrying more than 500 people, filled with water and turned on its side Friday night at Zeebrugge harbor in Belgium, boats and aircraft from half a dozen countries responded immediately and saved hundreds.

But in the first terrifying moments when the passengers realized the ship was going over and the water rose fast around them in the dark, they had no one to turn to but themselves, according to reports reaching London on British radio, television and the Press Association.

"The water was coming higher and higher and I thought I was going to drown," said truck driver William Cardwell of Northern Ireland, who had been trapped on an upper deck.

"But suddenly it stopped and I heard someone say that the boat was lying on the bottom." Then Cardwell saw a man with a child under each arm and a 4-month-old baby in his teeth.

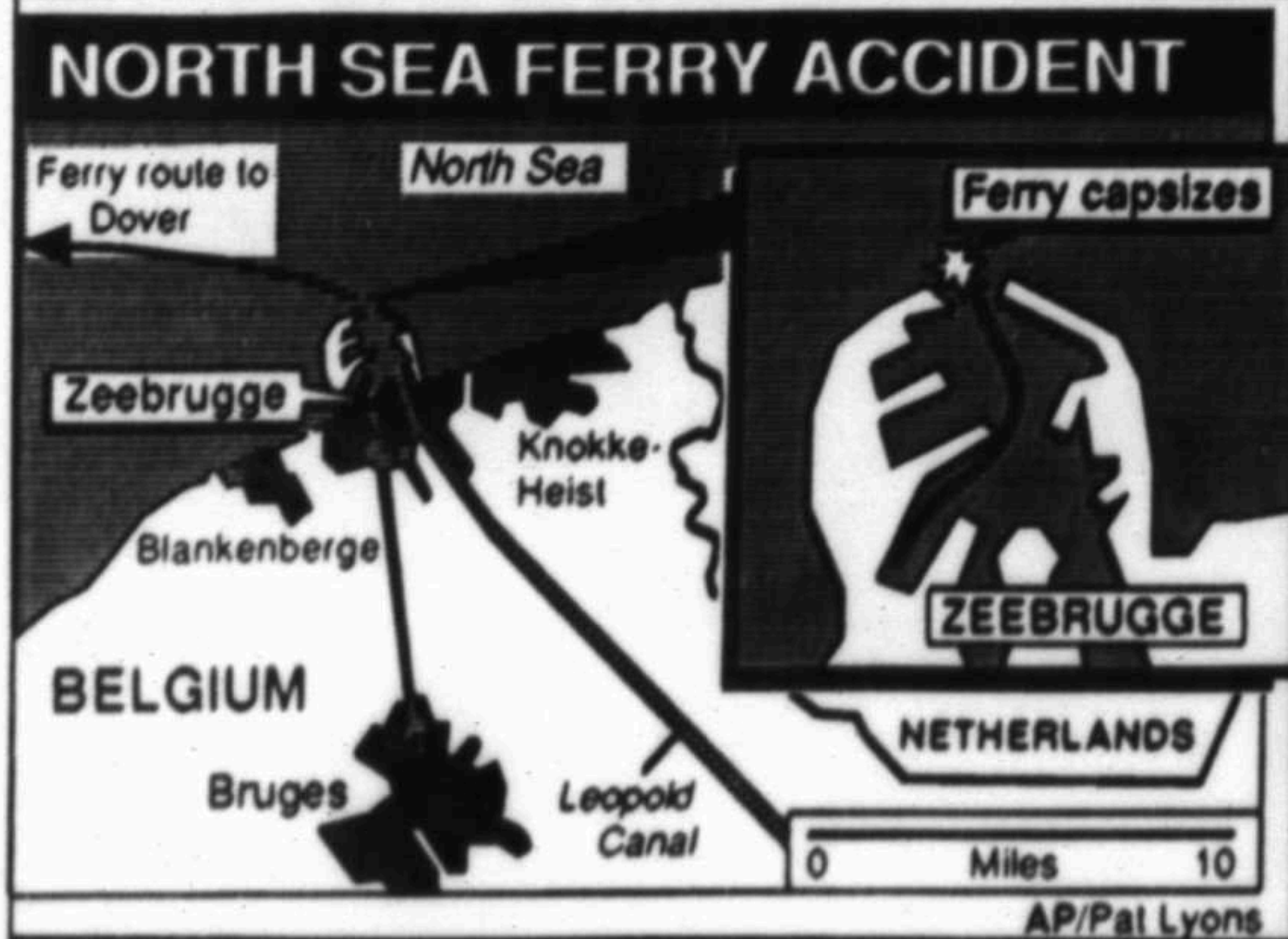
"I saw this chap climbing over the tables and chairs holding the child in his clenched teeth. It was unbelievable," he said.

The group was joined by more people, and they managed to help two young girls flailing in the water. "There was another girl in the water who drowned. There was nothing we could do," Cardwell said.

They passed children up through a broken window onto the hull where they waited for a helicopter.

"It was pitch dark and freezing cold," he said. "We took it in turns to rub the baby to keep it warm."

Said college student Rebecca Carley, 18: "The boat was going over. A wheelchair suddenly went past with someone in it. My grandmother in-



stinctively put out her hand to stop it. She was carried with the wheelchair down the ship and we didn't see her again."

"I don't know if she's alive or dead," she said.

"Everybody was helping each other, holding each other's hands," said 33-year-old Susan Hames from Frankfurt, West Germany. She said she was in the restaurant when the ship turned over.

"The water came up over me and I was sucked into it. I could feel people all around me but I couldn't see much because it was dark." She said a crew member pulled her to a ledge above the water and she escaped up a rope ladder dropped from a broken window.

Emma Smith, 28, said she was saved from one of the ferry's vehicle decks by a man who pulled her through a broken window. She, her husband Bob and their 4-year-old son Mike had just left their car when the ferry turned over.

"I have not seen my son or hus-

band since. I don't know if they are alive," she said.

In some cases, panic took over, and some survivors said there was fighting among the passengers. Raimond Cook, a young man whose leg was broken, said, "It was terrible. They were fighting because they wanted to get out."

Another survivor was asked if women and children were let off first, in the seafaring tradition. "You must be joking," he said. "Everyone was fighting for dear life."

Divers from Belgium, the Netherlands and Britain plunged into the frigid water, finding some survivors in air pockets among dozens of floating bodies.

Some divers wept with frustration, fatigue and the shock of what they saw in a dangerous nighttime search of the submerged decks.

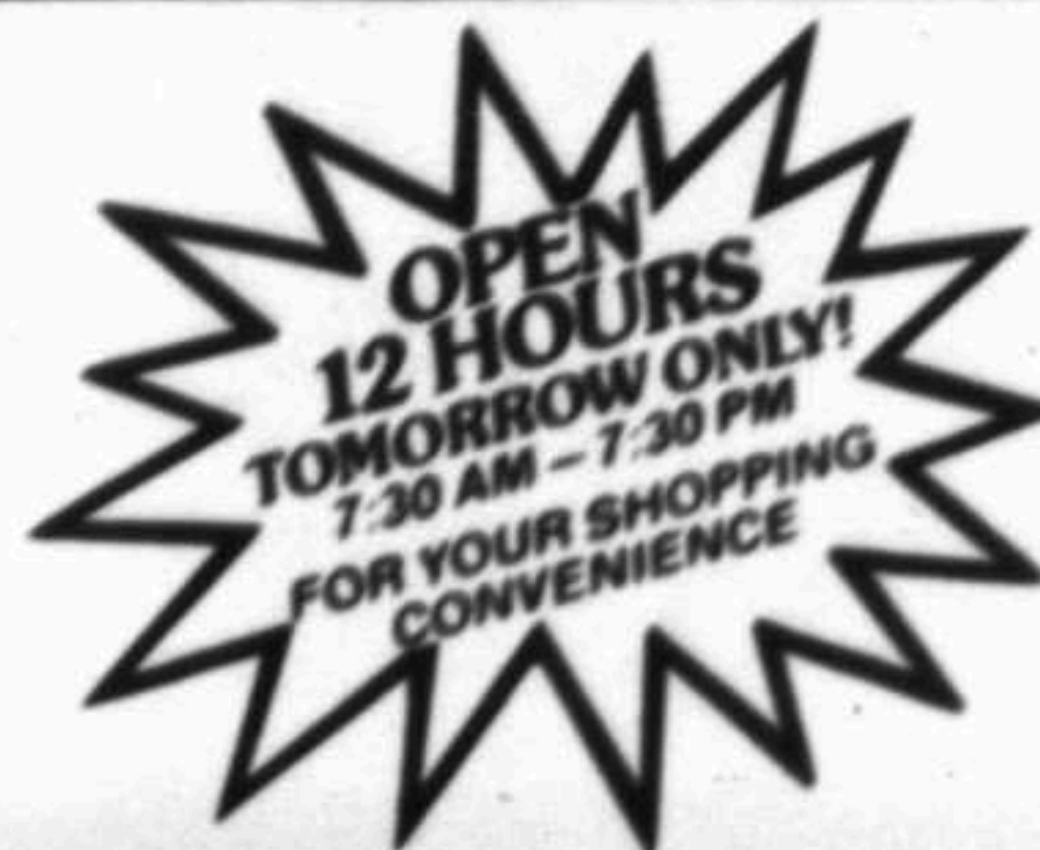
"All the divers have had real heartbreak, unbelievable heartbreak," said Lt. Cmdr. Henny Peeters of the Dutch navy.

Bikini-clad music group banned in Canton

BEIJING (AP) — A music group in Canton whose shows featured dancers in bikinis has been banned from performing, the English-language China Daily reported today.

The group was banned after authorities in Guangzhou province issued rules last week forbidding women from performing in bikinis, the report said. They were subse-

quently accused by a state-run local newspaper of "corrupting morals." The group was headed by a former worker at the Canton Machine Factory, China Daily said.



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Demjanjuk's lawyers must prove 'mistake'

By MASHA HAMILTON

JERUSALEM (AP) — As witness after weeping witness identifies retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk as the bestial Nazi death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible," Demjanjuk's attorneys are struggling to prove that it is a case of mistaken identity and that human memory is frail.

Whether this strategy will be enough to counter grisly testimony from Holocaust survivors remains to be seen.

For the moment the key question of the trial is whether Demjanjuk, a former Ohio autoworker, is Ivan. Neither the prosecution or the defense has proven the answer.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk is accused of being a Nazi guard so cruel that he tortured Jews with a bayonet, so sadistic that he ordered a Jewish prisoner to have sex with a half-dead girl who emerged from the gas chamber crying for her mother.

Demjanjuk's American attorney, Mark O'Connor, says his client was never at Treblinka, the Nazi death camp in German-occupied Poland where Ivan worked. He says that Demjanjuk, 66, is a victim himself, that a case of mistaken identity forced him out of a comfortable retired life near Cleveland to stand trial in a foreign country far from family and friends.

O'Connor contends that failing memory and the power of suggestion have persuaded witnesses to identify his client as Ivan. The attorney says "Ivan the Terrible" was killed in 1943 during a prisoner uprising.

In a campaign to demonstrate how the sharp edge of memory dulls with time, O'Connor has asked survivors to testify at length on an intricate web of details — the location of burial pits, the color of Ivan's uniform, the height of a barbed wire fence.

"All this is extremely important in terms of the mind and memory of the man pointing a finger at my client," O'Connor told the court. "I know how hard it is to remember after nearly half a century."

O'Connor also has noted the survivors have spent time together discussing Treblinka and the guard Ivan, especially during the last 10 years of hearings leading to the revocation of Demjanjuk's U.S. citizenship and his extradition to Israel last year.

O'Connor said those discussions may have obscured their individual memories about Treblinka and Ivan.

"I am trying to examine the witnesses' mental state when they absorbed into their memory the information they are now stating,"

O'Connor told the weekly Israeli magazine Koterit Rashit in the only interview he has given since the trial began Feb. 16.

"Then I am examining what happened to that information during the almost 30 years that have passed since then. And finally, I'm examining what their mental state is today," he said.

The survivors who testified, some stooped with age, some hard of sight or hearing, occasionally are caught in contradictions or confusions when they take the stand.

Memory's fallibility was most striking in 86-year-old survivor Gustav Boraks, who had to be helped on and off the witness stand and had trouble hearing many of the questions.

Boraks at one point appeared unable to remember the name of his youngest son. Later, he told the court he had traveled from Israel to the United States to testify in the 1978 deportation hearing for Fedor Fedorenko, also accused of being a Treblinka guard.

"How did you travel to America?" O'Connor asked.

"By train," Boraks answered.

But O'Connor still has a tough case to prove. Most of the survivors are not so uncertain. And Demjanjuk doesn't deny now that he lied to U.S. immigration authorities in 1952 when he was seeking to come to the United States.

He told authorities then he had been a farmer in Sobibor, Poland, during World War II. Today he says he was in German prisoner-of-war camps.

The most damaging piece of paper the prosecution has, the so-called Trawniki document, was submitted into evidence on Thursday. Prosecutors say it is an identity card issued to Ivan while he was at Trawniki, a training camp for Ukrainians who later became guards at Nazi extermination centers.

O'Connor contends the document, supplied by the Soviet Union, is forged. He intends to present photographs of Demjanjuk during the same period which will show that the defendant looked very different from the Ivan pictured on the Trawniki card, according to sources close to the trial.

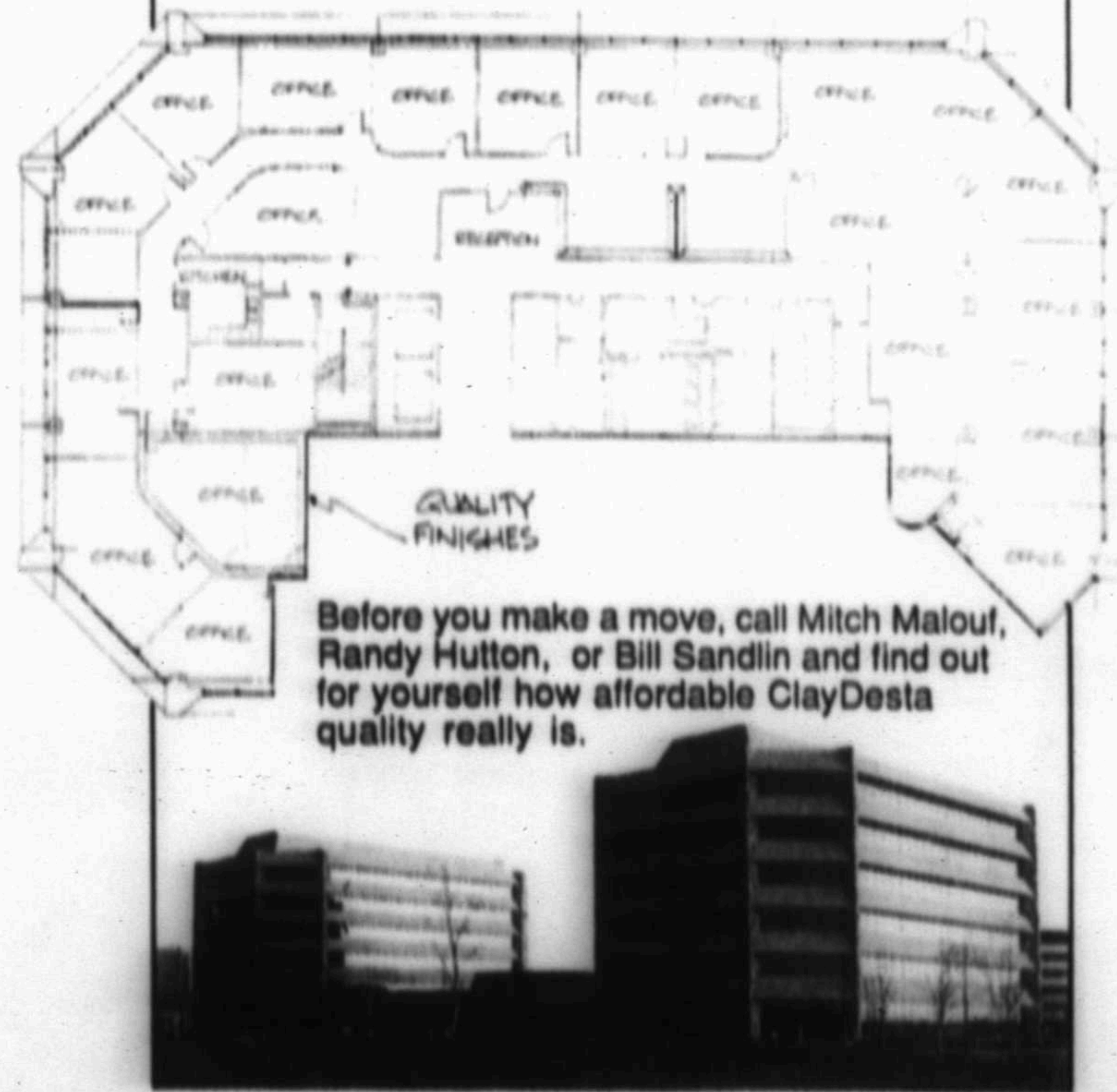
O'Connor has also said Demjanjuk, when he finally testifies, will be the strongest witness the defense could hope for.

"He's waiting for the moment when he himself will take the witness stand," O'Connor said of Demjanjuk. "All the time he asks me, 'When will it be my turn to talk?' His conscience is clear."

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Marcos crony pays government

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A businessman charged with enriching himself during the 20-year rule of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos has paid the government \$3.5 million, officials said Saturday.

Banana plantation magnate Antonio Florendo also agreed to give the government titles to another \$5 million dollars in property in New York and Hawaii this month, said Jovito

Salonga, chairman of the Presidential Commission on Good Government.

In exchange, the government will drop criminal and civil charges against Florendo and return several businesses it sequestered soon after President Corason Aquino assumed power in February 1986, Salonga said.



Rescuers walk on the hull of the British ferry Herald of Free Enterprise Saturday, which capsized off the Belgium coast at Zeebrugge Friday evening.

Ferry disaster to be probed by Britain, Belgium

LONDON (AP) — With little thought for their personal safety, millions of people have crossed the English Channel by ferry to go shopping for a day, visit relatives for a weekend or take a vacation.

Millions more undoubtedly will make the crossing. But they are unlikely to continue considering it as routine as a bus ride after Friday's disastrous capsizing of a triple-decker British ferry outside the Belgian port of Zeebrugge.

Both Britain and Belgium promised official investigations into the accident, the cause of which was as yet undetermined.

The disaster, the first fatal ferry accident in two years, came as Britain and France prepare to begin work on a rail tunnel beneath the channel. That project — strongly opposed by the ferry operators — has also raised safety concerns.

The fiercely competitive ferry companies have announced larger vessels, faster service and cheaper fares in response to plans for the tunnel, which won't be finished before 1993.

As an island nation, Britain relies heavily on its capability to move people and goods across the sea, particularly to its European neighbors.

Considering that an estimated 50 million people cross the Channel annually by ferry, there have been few accidents. Six ferry incidents during the past five years claimed 11 lives.

There are 114 ferries that carry a growing number of passengers, cargo and vehicles across the Channel. They make up to 250 crossings a day in the Dover Straits alone.

The ferries and the quicker hovercraft and jetfoil vessels operate day and night throughout the year between 11 ports in Britain and 16 in Continental Europe.

The Channel at its narrowest is 21 miles between Dover and the French coast near Calais. It takes 2 1/2 hours to take a car across that route by ferry, and about 4 1/2 hours on the 85-mile Dover-Zeebrugge route.

Townsend Thoresen, the Dover-based operator of the capsized ferry Herald of Free Enterprise, is the biggest cross-Channel ferry operator.

Safety precautions on the ill-fated ferry were up to the usual standards, Townsend Thoresen spokesman Paul Ovington said Saturday. But he said the accident happened so quickly that there wasn't time for everybody to go through the safety procedure drills.

The vessel reportedly tipped over in about one minute.

Ovington said the ferry had been in good working order. He denied a report that there had been an earlier problem with the vessel's stabilizers.

He said no rash of cancellations followed Friday's disaster. An Associated Press reporter in Dover said passengers were bustling through ferry ports on Saturday.

The Herald of Enterprise was a roll-on/roll-off vessel of a type that is used worldwide.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Iran claims forces wiped out two Iraqi brigades

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said its forces wiped out two Iraqi brigades in the snow-covered Kurdistan mountains in northern Iraq on Saturday, the fourth day of an offensive there.

On the southern end of the 730-mile long front, Iraq claimed its troops, backed by fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and fierce artillery barrages, repulsed an attack by two divisions of Iranian Revolutionary Guards in heavy fighting near the Iraqi port of Basra.

Baghdad's official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, also said Iraqi warplanes attacked two "large naval targets," which usually means tankers carrying Iranian oil in the northern Persian Gulf Saturday.

Neither vessel was identified, but the agency said accurate hits were reported on both vessels.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said about half the soldiers from the two brigades fighting in the Kurdistan mountains were killed or wounded. An Iraqi brigade usually numbers 4,000 men.

Syria, Iran clash over Shiites

BEIRUT, Lebanon (NYT) — A dispute has broken out between Syria and Iran over Iran's support for militant Shiites who have clashed with Syrian troops enforcing security measures in west Beirut.

Consultations are reportedly under way to head off a crisis in relations between the countries, who have been allies.

The Syrian military intervention in Beirut, at the request of top Lebanese Muslim officials, came in the wake of ferocious battles between rival militiamen in which more than 100 people were killed and about 1,000 were injured. Syria is Iran's main Arab ally, supporting Tehran against Iraq in the Persian Gulf war.

The Iranians have expressed concern that activists of the pro-Iranian Party of God may be suppressed and disarmed by the Syrian army, which has so far stayed clear of Beirut's southern suburbs where the faction is headquartered.

In a speech in Tehran on Friday, Iran's president, Hajatollah Ali Khamenei, warned against what he

called rumors that Party of God members were to be stripped of their weapons.

Ecuador hard hit by quakes

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The 10 earthquakes that rocked this small Andean nation last week caused at least seven deaths and damage estimated at more than \$700 million, officials said Saturday.

Ten quakes and scores of aftershocks occurred between Thursday night and Friday afternoon. The deaths, and dozens of injuries, were reported in the four northernmost states where the quakes were strongest.

Officials said they expect to find other casualties as they dig through the snow, rock and mud slides that buried several villages on the eastern slopes of the Andes Mountains.

A key oil pipeline was ruptured, forcing a halt of crude oil production. Ecuador's most important export.

Officials at the Quito observatory said Saturday it is unlikely there will be further strong quakes. They said some 700 tremors were measured on seismic instruments but only 10 could be felt.

Were hostages killed?

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — A newspaper claimed in an unconfirmed report Saturday that three foreign hostages in Lebanon were killed last month when Syrian troops took over the offices of a pro-Iranian group in west Beirut.

The government-owned Al-Ittihad newspaper said, without citing sources, that two of the hostages were believed to be West Germans. It did not give the nationality of the third hostage it said was killed.

The report could not be verified. Well-placed sources in Lebanon, who spoke on condition of anonymity, disclaimed any knowledge of the reported deaths.

Al-Ittihad said the three hostages were killed Feb. 24 when Syrian troops took over the headquarters of Hezbollah, or Party of God, a group of Shiite Muslim extremists.

Syrian soldiers killed 23 Hezbollah members when they took over the building Feb. 24, but there were no indications at the time that hostages were killed.

South African police order probe into reported brutality

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

AP — Police officials ordered an investigation Saturday into accusations of brutality against detained black youths, but they warned newspapers not to print an ad urging the government to release all detainees.

Two particular cases involving a 12-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl are highlighted, said Police Commissioner P.J. Coetzee. The allega-

tions concerning these two children are horrendous and of such a nature that I have instructed a senior officer to investigate every aspect thereof.

Coetzee said he told senior officers to investigate allegations the Detainees Parents Support Committee made in a newsletter distributed at a World Council of Churches youth congress in Zimbabwe last month.

Englishmen's day jaunt becomes trip to disaster as ferry turns over

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (AP) — When the three beers Ian Wood had just lined up on his table began gently sliding sideways, his friend Lawson Fisher joked: "I think we're capsizing."

Then their world up-ended. People tumbled past them, glasses crashed, wheelchairs hurtled down aisles, screams filled the cavernous passenger lounge.

The ferry boat Herald of Free Enterprise was falling on its side, and for the two young Englishmen and about 550 other passengers and crew, a day's jaunt on the waves had become a trip to disaster.

"We weren't drunk, like, but we were a bit merry. We'd been drinking for 13 hours," Fisher, 16, recalled later. "I never sobered up so fast in my life."

Fisher, Wood and friends were among readers of a British newspaper who had won promotional \$150 round-trip tickets from Britain to the continent.

They had set off at 5:30 a.m. Friday morning from Dover aboard the smaller ferry Free Enterprise 6, bound for the Belgian port of Zeebrugge 85 miles away on the southern end of the North Sea.

It was all supposed to be fun for these affable building laborers from the Birmingham area — joking, flirting, drinking the free beers provided by their newspaper and buying plenty more from the ship's amply

stocked duty-free store.

They spent the day strolling around Zeebrugge, found it a bit boring, and were back at the port that evening to board the giant Herald of Free Enterprise on the homeward voyage.

Their fellow passengers were mostly British, many of them day trippers too, others military personnel on furlough. The ship's hold carried 36 trucks and 84 cars.

The ferry pulled out of Zeebrugge on schedule at 7 p.m.

Fifteen minutes later, after it had cleared the outer breakwater and was about 1,000 yards from the harbor, Wood saw his beers slide. At the time, the ferry was traveling at about 15 mph.

They didn't feel a bump to indicate a collision. "We would have felt it judder (vibrate), but there was no noise of vibration. It just heeled over very quickly — 20 to 30 seconds," said Fisher.

On shore, witnesses watched in surprise, then horror as the list became a full-scale tilt to port and the orange, white and green 7,951-tonner keeled over.

In an intensive care ward, Captain David Leary, 46, reportedly told a doctor it happened in only a minute, giving him no time to send a distress signal.

Patrick Pape on the Belgian tug boat Sea Horse reported getting an emergency call at 7:30 p.m. "We

picked up our first survivor at 7:40 (p.m.)," he said. They eventually brought in about 120 survivors.

Belgian, German, British and Dutch helicopters scrambled, and dozens of ships raced to the rescue. The first helicopter was on the scene six minutes after the alarm, and by 8 p.m. emergency hospital bays were ready for the survivors as they came off buses and ambulances wrapped in blankets, weeping or staring dully ahead.

Inside the ship, now a surreal world of sideways staircases and tables running upward bolted to floors, pandemonium reigned. Some survivors reported fighting among passengers to reach safety.

"I was trapped under a glass screen for a moment with the water rising," said Wood, 20. "Then when I got into the bar area, climbing up the seats, a girl threw me a rope to bridge the gap between two rows of seats. I think she must have been a nurse, she was so calm. I'd like to meet that girl. She saved my life."

Fisher said: "I saw the water rising under me and I kept climbing up the seats to the window."

There were people falling past us, hitting us, as we went over. There were people in wheelchairs there, babies," he said.

Passengers reaching what was now the ceiling smashed through porthole windows with their boots as the water welled upward.



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NATION

Soviets' changes called 'cosmetic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today that although he is sending Secretary of State George Shultz to Moscow next month to discuss arms control, "tensions will continue" between the superpowers as long as the Soviets interfere in Afghanistan.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address delivered from Camp David, Md., said despite the Soviets' stated desire for a political resolution to the Afghan problem, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has made no more than "cosmetic changes" in the system there.

The Soviets invaded Afghanistan in 1979. And although the United States does not publicly acknowledge it, it has reportedly sent \$630 million in covert aid to support the rebels fighting to oust the Soviet client regime in Kabul.

Reagan said he and Gorbachev discussed such regional tension points in at their last summit, and he was disappointed that no real change had been forthcoming.

The president called U.S.-Soviet relations "one of the keys to world peace."

Reagan said, however, that progress in those relations depended upon more than arms control, but also improvements in human rights and regional conflicts.

Noting the Soviet presence in Afghanistan, as well as its support for other oppressive regimes elsewhere, Reagan said, "As long as the Soviets keep this up, East-West tensions will continue."

On Friday, Reagan announced that he was sending Shultz to Moscow in order to boost chances for an arms control pact ridding Europe of medium-range weapons.

"I am determined to maintain the momentum we have generated," Reagan said in a statement issued after an Oval Office meeting with his Geneva negotiating team.

Reagan's chief arms negotiator, Max Kampelman, told reporters after the session, "We do have a good shot at an agreement."

Frank Carlucci, the national security adviser, added that prospects for a summit between the president and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will be one of the topics discussed in Moscow.

"If there's progress (in the arms talks), and as I've just indicated, developments look promising, that would certainly be a possibility," Carlucci said of a summit session.

The two leaders, who first met in Geneva in 1985, discussed sweeping arms control proposals during their second summit in Reykjavik, Iceland. But the meeting broke up over Reagan's refusal to agree to curbs in his "Star Wars" space-based missile defense system, and Gorbachev did not take Reagan up on his invitation to come to the United States in 1986.

Shultz, scheduled to return to Washington on Sunday from a trip to the Far East, will visit Moscow April 13-16 and confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Reagan said in his announcement.

It will be the first high-level U.S.-Soviet meeting since November, when talks in Vienna between Shultz and Shevardnadze broke up in discord.

Reagan said the talks will provide "a good opportunity to review the entirety of our relationship, including regional conflicts, human rights and bilateral issues and to consolidate the progress we have made" in arms talks.

Kampelman, with associates Ronald Lehman and Maynard Glitman, expressed confidence that progress could be made but that serious differences still remain outstanding.

Glitman said the outstanding barriers to an agreement involved verification, or checks against cheating, and the question of shorter-range missiles. He said a pact could not be achieved unless the issue of the shorter-range nuclear weapons is included.

Glitman, in charge of the negotiating team on the European medium-range weapons, said he was going back to Geneva immediately to pursue his talks with the Soviets. The two other negotiating groups deal with long-range weapons and space and defense systems.

The seventh round of the 2-year-old U.S.-Soviet arms talks had been scheduled to end formally Friday. The next round is set to begin April 23.

White House communications head Koehler reportedly asked to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — John O. Koehler, President Reagan's White House communications director for one week, has been asked to resign, a source said on Saturday.

Koehler, who did not return telephone calls to his home Saturday, was asked to take a post at the U.S. Information Agency, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The request to Koehler came as new White House chief of staff Howard Baker began a review of staff hired during the tenure of his predecessor, Donald T. Regan, the source said.

Before coming to the White House, the former foreign correspondent and executive for The Associated Press had worked on a consulting basis for the USIA, headed by Reagan's longtime friend, Charles Z. Wick.

Wick had suggested that Koehler, 56, be hired to succeed Patrick J. Buchanan, who resigned effective March 1.

White House spokesman Dale Petroskey had no comment on the report.

After Koehler's appointment was announced, it was disclosed that as a 10-year-old in his native Germany, he belonged to a Nazi youth group for six months. Koehler confirmed the report, saying he belonged to Jungvolk, which he described as "the Boy Scouts run by the Nazi Party."

Koehler said the information had been known to the government for years.

The source said the issue of Koehler's past had nothing to do with Baker's request.

Tax-exempt foundation funneled aid to Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative fund-raiser Carl "Spitz" Channell, whose activities are being investigated in the Iran-Contra affair, sent money to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels through a tax-exempt foundation chartered for research and education purposes.

Channell earlier this year amended the charter of his National Endowment For the Preservation of Liberty to cover humanitarian assistance to the Contras, one of his associates said. But by that time, he had already given the rebels at least \$1 million, according to officials of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest rebel army.

In addition, the foundation, known as NEPL, furnished \$40,000 or more for Contra office overhead costs in Washington, and an estimated \$150,000 for Contra speakers' tours, a spokesman for the rebels said.

A document obtained by The Washington Post showed that more than \$1.7 million of NEPL's tax-deductible contributions were sent to a Swiss account called Lake Resources.

The account was used by former White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North to deposit payments from the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran, and probably to fund support for the Contras in Nicaragua during a congressional ban on U.S. aid to the rebels, according to the report of the president's special board that investigated the Iran-Contra affair.

The Channell transfers to Lake were described in a document prepared by the Washington public relations firm International Business Communications, which handled the transactions for Channell, but did not know how the money was spent, the Post said in its Saturday editions.

The activities of both Channell and IBC are under investigation by the independent counsel looking into Iran arms sale and alleged diversion of profits to the Contras. The Internal Revenue Service is also investigating Channell's tax-exempt groups.

Channell and IBC officials have refused to return reporters' calls for several weeks.

Rebel official Bosco Matamoros in Washington said that the Nicaraguan Democratic Force got \$1 million from "organizations controlled by Channell." He added that that was the only money the Nicaraguan Democratic Force got from late 1985 to 1986. The cash was spent for non-military supplies, such as clothing, medicine and "family aid," he said.

Matamoros said he could not say for sure if the aid all came from NEPL, or partly from Channell's other groups. But NEPL is known to be the largest of the handful of groups Channell controls, and was the only one with the resources to conduct the humanitarian aid effort, said Washington lobbyist Dan Kuykendall, who works as a political consultant to Channell.

Kuykendall added that NEPL's charter was amended about a month ago.

Internal Revenue Service spokesman Wilson Fadely said foundations are supposed to notify the IRS in advance of any changes in the nature of their operations, so the IRS can tell them if the new activity will change their tax-exempt status.

Fadely said that humanitarian aid is an acceptable activity for tax-ex-

empt organizations but the IRS still requires an organization to report changes in function.

Channell's office has refused to release a copy of the amended charter or the date of its submission to the IRS despite repeated requests from The Associated Press in the past two weeks. Fadely said the IRS does not make public charter amendments.

Despite the foundation's original charter, Kuykendall said Channell's contributors knew their money was helping the Contras. They undoubtedly saw themselves as helping the Contras militarily, because they "just accepted the fact that all humanitarian aid does is clear other money for weapons," he said.

All of Channell's Contra aid was handled through the firm IBC, said Jared Cameron, a public relations spokesman Channell has retained to take press calls.

IBC also had a secret State Department contract to help Contras who were visiting the United States. The State Department is investigating the contract "to ascertain that government funds were properly spent."

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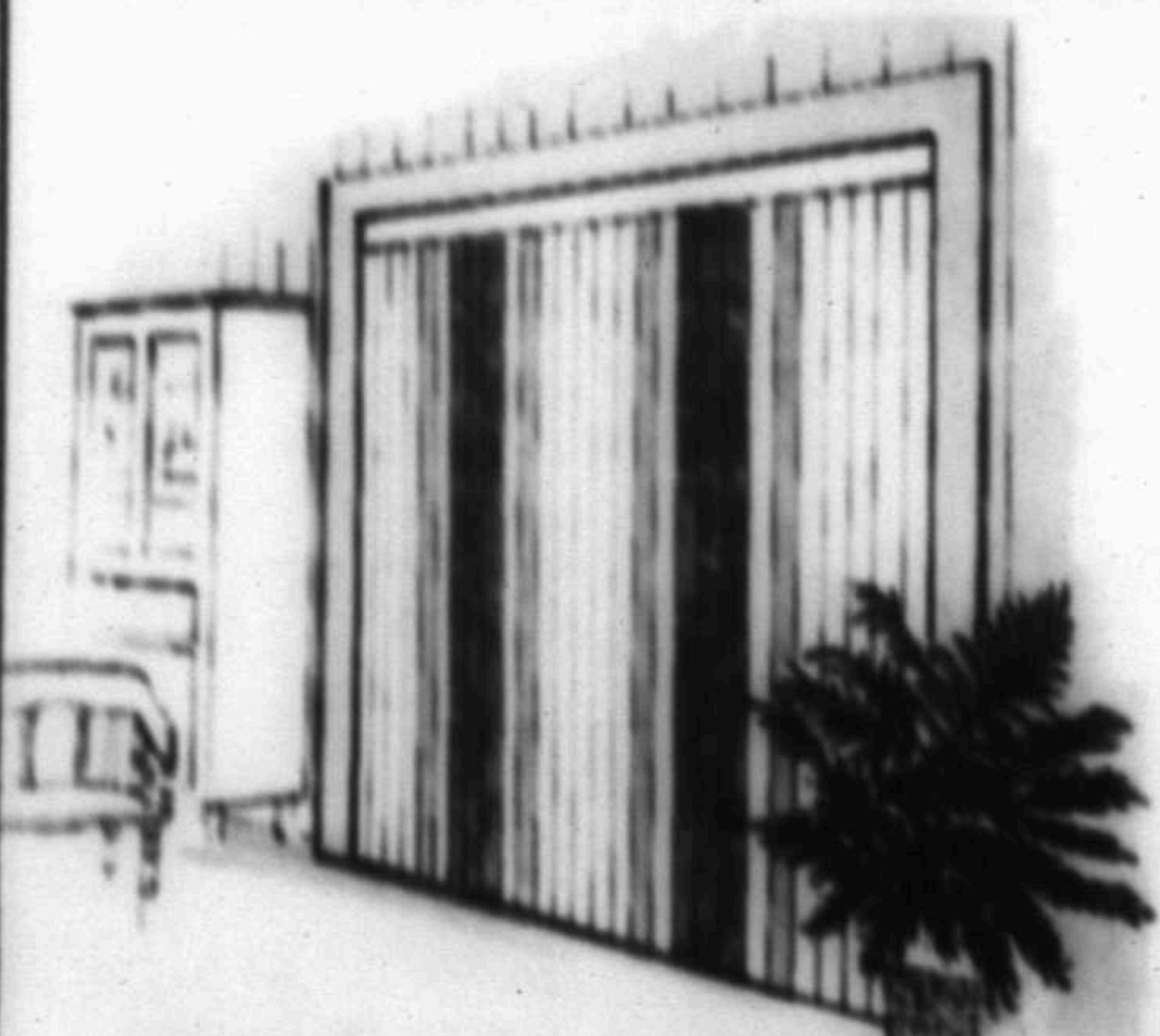
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Report shows high interest in foreign affairs

CHICAGO (AP) — The American public and leaders strongly opposed Iran, negotiating with terrorists and actions that could further U.S. involvement in Central America even before the Iran-Contra affair came to light, according to a survey.

But a majority of those surveyed said they favored sending troops to Western Europe or Japan in case of a Soviet invasion, according to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, which conducted the survey last fall.

A follow-up survey in January found an abrupt drop in approval of the Reagan administration's handling of foreign policy.

Overall, the survey found that Americans' concerns have shifted from inflation and other economic issues in the 1970s to wanting a more active U.S. role in the world, and that the public's interest in world affairs is at a 10-year high, said John Reilly, president of the council.

The council last October and November conducted personal interviews with 1,565 adults nationwide and 343 prominent leaders in government, labor, business and academia.

The survey, the fourth in a series of four-year reports by the council,

found that among the public:

— Iran replaced the Soviet Union as the least favored of 24 countries ranked.

— Sixty-eight percent favored sending U.S. troops to Western Europe in the event of a Soviet invasion, compared with 54 percent in the last survey in 1982.

— Fifty-three percent favored sending troops to Japan if the Soviets invaded, compared to 42 percent four years ago.

— Twenty-five percent said troops should be sent to El Salvador if leftist rebels were to overthrow the government, a slight increase over the 20 percent figure in 1982, but still evidence that the public is wary of military intervention in Central America, Reilly said.

"In 1986 Americans were somewhat more willing to use troops overseas in selected circumstances, reflecting perhaps a waning of the influence of the Vietnam experience," the council said.

Reilly noted that less than a majority of those polled favored sending U.S. troops to any other country.

A follow-up telephone survey in January with 1,000 of those polled in 1986 revealed disdain for the Reagan administration's involvement in the

sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

Two months after the secret arms deal was reported, the follow-up survey found an "abrupt 23-percentage point drop on the question of how do you evaluate the Reagan administration's overall handling of foreign policy," Reilly said.

The public's evaluation of the administration's handling of terrorism also dropped 24 percentage points during that January survey, he said. "You put it all together and it adds up to a very strong negative reaction," Reilly said in a telephone interview Friday.

The public and leaders surveyed in 1986 gave a high priority to arms agreements and opposed increases in the defense budget.

For the first time in the study's history, 28 percent of the American public view the United States as stronger than the Soviet Union and believe a military balance has been restored with that country.

When it comes to news, stories about America's relations with other countries now rank second in importance after local news, having overtaken national news.

Insights to



Eyesight

by Dr. Chuck Phillips
Optometrist

SUNGLASS SELECTION

When selecting a frame for sunglasses, remember that the best-looking frames are those with a shape that contrasts the shape of the face. For instance, geometric frames with slightly squared-off lines are the best pick for a round face. After selecting the frame, pick and appropriate lens color. Gray, green and brown are the best all-purpose lenses because they filter out most of the sun's visible spectrum. Polarized lenses in these colors are best for those who drive frequently. Tennis players should try yellow lenses. They increase contrast, and many sports enthusiasts claim that this helps them see the ball better. Choose blue, rose and purple lenses for a second pair of glasses to be used on overcast days.

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1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

Thursday, March 8, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY

On this clear, cool day, the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania approved plans for a new Court House for Philadelphia County. The building will be built on State House Square.

Jacob Hiltzheimer attended the Pennsylvania Assembly and reported that the body discussed the problems settlers in the West are having with the Spaniards over navigation of the Mississippi River. Hugh Brackenridge of Pittsburgh delivered a long speech favoring the western residents. Brackenridge, one of the more articulate members of the Assembly, attended the College of New Jersey at Princeton with James Madison Jr. of Virginia.

CONFEDERATION TODAY
Enough state delegations were present today to make a quorum in Congress. The major issue before that body was whether or not the United States should establish a consulate in Lisbon, Portugal. After some discussion, Congress passed a resolution to do so.

The legislature of South Carolina authorized the appointment of delegates to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

DELEGATES TODAY
George Washington wrote nearly identical letters today to his former aide David Humphreys and his dear friend and colleague Henry Knox. These letters were among the most significant written in 1787, for Washington, who had refused to even consider attending the Constitutional Convention, was beginning to weigh the option of attending. To Humphreys, he wrote:

"My sentiments, respecting the expediency of my attending the proposed Convention of the States in Philadelphia, remain the same as when I wrote you last. Thro' Congress I am informed are about to remove one of the objections by their recommendation of this Convention. I am still in directly and delicately pressed by many to attend this meeting, and a thought has run thro' my mind of late attended with more embarrassment than any former one. It is, whether or not doing it will not be considered as an implied dereliction of republicanism."

In his letter to Knox he expressed another concern: if he decided to attend the Federal Convention, he might offend his colleagues in the Society of Cincinnati. The society was holding its triennial meeting in Philadelphia just prior to the convention in Philadelphia. Washington already had declined attending that gathering and serving another term as president. His sense of propriety made it difficult to tell one group (the Constitutional Convention) yes and another group (the Society of Cincinnati) no. He seemed to be asking Knox for a suggestion that would gracefully release him from this dilemma.

LOOKING BACK
Washington considers attending the Convention. Since early November, George Washington had steadfastly refused to attend the Constitutional Convention.

tion. He had listed numerous reasons for his decision: his health was poor, with rheumatism and other ailments; he needed to devote time to his farming activities, since he had left it to overseers for so long when he fought in the Revolution; he had retired from all political affairs and had no intention to re-enter the arena; he was concerned that the convention would not be considered as legitimate by Congress, and he was concerned that he would offend his friends in the Society of Cincinnati.

James Madison had been pestering the general to attend, so much so that he had not even responded to his letters. Washington, however, was beginning to consider the convention in his summer plans when he heard from Henry Knox that Congress had sanctioned the convention on Feb. 21, 1787. Now he needed advice on how to handle the situation with the Society of Cincinnati. Knox was the best person to give that advice, since he was one of the organization's leaders.

Both Humphreys and Knox responded almost as soon as they received Washington's letters. Knox wrote sooner, since he was closer (in New York), and told Washington he should attend. He said on March 19 that the general's prestige alone would give a legitimacy to the meeting that it might otherwise lack. Further, if he arrived in Philadelphia a little early, he could attend the Society of Cincinnati convention. All of his friends would be happy to see him and would understand why he was there.

Humphreys responded from Connecticut on March 24. He advised his former commander to avoid the convention at all costs. It might turn out to be a disaster, and the general's reputation might be severely tarnished if he were associated with the meeting.

Before he received Humphreys' letter, though, Washington had decided to take Knox's advice and attend the convention. On March 28, he wrote to Edmund Randolph, governor of Virginia, and informed him that he would accompany his state's delegates to Philadelphia. That is, he would attend if his health holds up.

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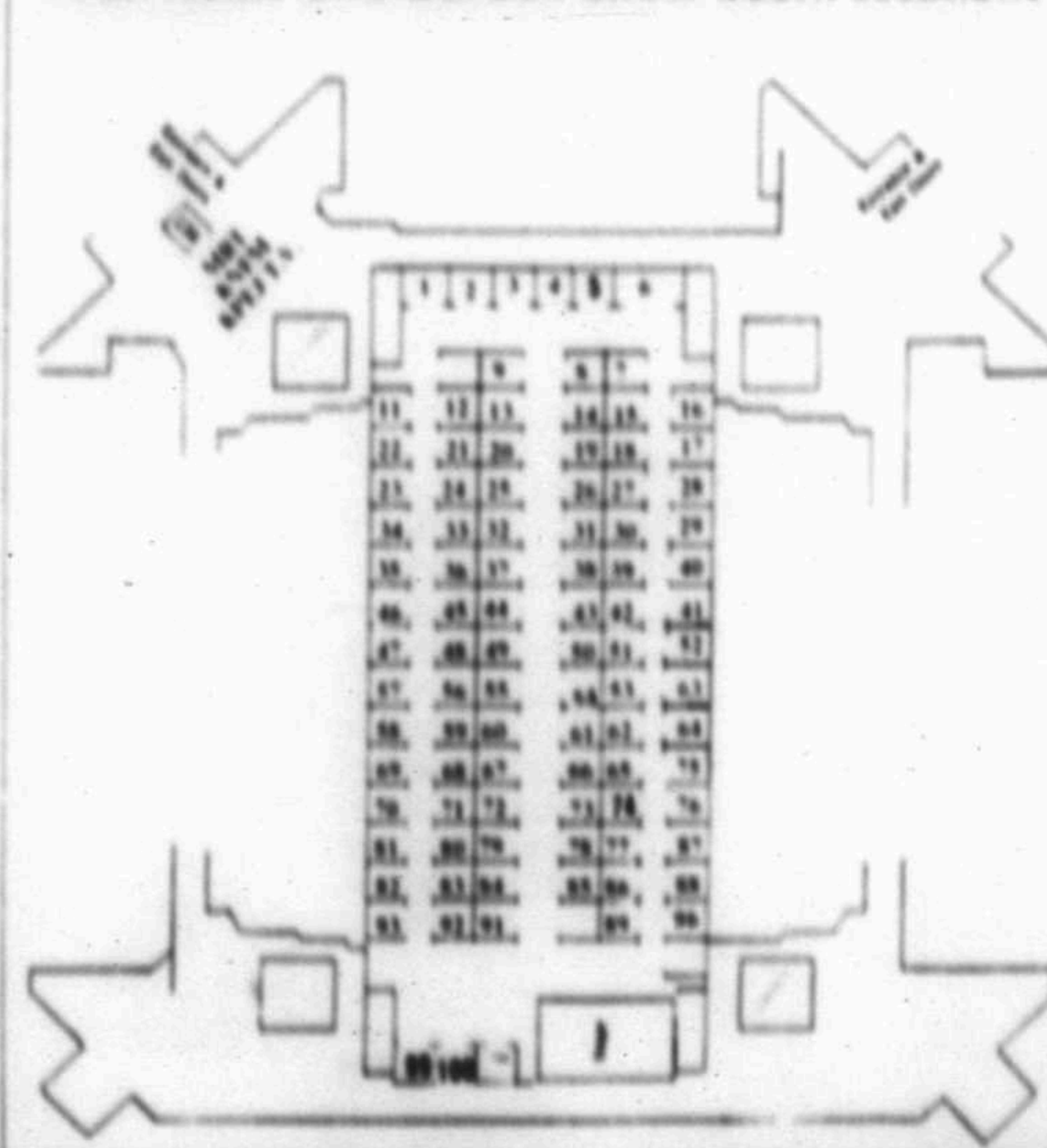
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57-American Music
58,69-Midland Tool Spec
60-Hilton of Midland
65,66,73,74-Western Auto & Bike Masters

70-J.W. Enterprises
67,68-Alpine Airconditioning
77-Network Security
78,85-Framing Square Lumber Co.
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Is Bush capable of political high-wire act?

NATION IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush has embarked on a difficult transition, trying to establish an identity of his own while remaining loyal to President Reagan.



Bush and his top aides, during a two-day tour of Iowa last week, admitted the vice president's drive for the Republican presidential nomination in 1988 will amount to a political high-wire act.

The Iowa trip represented a new phase of Bush's political life. He said he had begun to "shift gears" to focus on his own future while still carrying out his vice presidential duties.

His will be a difficult course. Richard M. Nixon in 1960 had to confront questions about whether Dwight D. Eisenhower really believed he was fit for the top job. Hubert H. Humphrey in 1966 got caught up in defending Lyndon B. Johnson's Vietnam war policies. Gerald R. Ford in 1976 struggled with the issue

of having pardoned Nixon. And Walter F. Mondale in 1984 often was confronted with Jimmy Carter's record as he sought to make one of his own.

Without ever mentioning the campaign hardships of past vice presidents, Bush acknowledged that "there will be some constraints on what I can do, because of my job, but it won't be for lack of desire."

Visiting with reporters aboard Air Force II en route from Des Moines late Friday, Bush declined to say how frequently he will hit the road to push his unannounced campaign for the GOP nomination.

"I'm pleased by how things went" in Iowa, he said. Bush also said he was pleasantly surprised by the relatively few questions he got about the Iran-Contra affair during town-meeting exchanges with Iowa Republicans in seven cities.

The Iran-Contra affair could be Bush's political legacy and handicap, but he wasn't conceding that point.

Bush made no secret of his delight that the Tower commission report on the arms-to-Iran affair left him relatively unscathed. Yet he persistently defended Reagan, saying at one point that "this firestorm, I think, is receding."

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, who accompanied the vice president on the tour, suggested the controversy might end up benefiting Bush.

"The American people will be looking for an administrator, with foreign policy experience, next time around," Leach said.

The broad outlines of a Bush program began to emerge in Iowa, as they had not in previous trips to Michigan and Massachusetts.

And while he was serving up clues to his own platform — including the notion he'd give a great deal more emphasis to education and health issues — Bush steadfastly insisted he cannot, and will not, seek to detach himself from Reagan.

"What I'm not going to do — and don't think should be done — is demonstrably jump away from the president, particularly when there are difficulties," he told an audience at Morningside College in Sioux City. "I wasn't brought up that way."

But at the same time, Bush talked a great deal of his background, telling Republican activists in Iowa of how being shot down as a Navy pilot in the South Pacific during World War II "shaped my life and my beliefs."

He talked about learning to run a business, taking over the CIA at a time of turmoil for the agency in 1976, and serving as ambassador to the United Nations and this country's first envoy to the People's Republic of China.

Bush's aides were euphoric over the Iowa trip, saying the vice president's success in luring some 4,100 Republicans to the question-and-answer sessions in seven cities demonstrated the strength of his young campaign organization.

Leach said the Bush campaign will be making heavy use of the town-meeting format, saying the vice president's strength is his ability to interact with people in an informal setting. "This is where he shows his grace, his style," Leach said.

Bush carried off the sessions with no gaffes, except he struggled somewhat with the issue of farm economics in Des Moines.

Bush said he hopes that by the time the Iowa precinct caucuses roll around next February, he will have conveyed to voters, "Here's what I would do. Here's my vision of America into the 1990s...I know I've got to earn it."

Man tries to hijack jet

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An unarmed Spanish-speaking man who said he wanted to go to Cuba tried to hijack an Alaska Airlines jet Saturday but was overpowered by crew members, officials said.

Juan Tapanes, 30, was taken into custody by the FBI when the Boeing 727 arrived in Anchorage, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Paul Steucke.

There were 109 people on board Flight 83 from Seattle to Anchorage, and Steucke said there were no injuries.

The man pretended to have a pistol in his pocket, gaining access to the cockpit where he was subdued by the co-pilot and flight engineer, Steucke said.

"The hijacker was subdued and tied up by the time the plane landed," he said.

The pilot radioed that a hijacking was in progress about two hours after the plane left Seattle, Steucke said.

AIDS discrimination barred

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Raymond L. Flynn announced a city policy Saturday that bars discrimination against municipal employees who have AIDS or are members of high-risk groups for the deadly virus.

Flynn also said the city would establish a comprehensive education program to help employees under

stand acquired immune deficiency syndrome and build sensitivity to its victims.

"Our job is to supplant fear with the facts," Flynn said in a statement accompanying his executive order.

The policy forbids department heads to refuse to hire or promote AIDS victims, and requires they be given the same employment privileges as other workers, including health benefits.

The order notes that a state law bars employers, including the state, from requiring AIDS tests as a condition for employment.

Transplant blamed in AIDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 2½-year-old boy with a rare immune disease also contracted AIDS during follow-up treatment to a successful bone marrow transplant two years ago at UCLA Medical Center.

The AIDS infection was a "horrible irony," a medical publication quoted one of the doctors as saying.

The child received his father's bone marrow at the age of five months to combat reticular dysgenesis, Physician's Weekly reported in its March 9 edition. Reticular dysgenesis is a genetic disease even more severe than severe combined immunodeficiency, the so-called "bubble baby" disease in which victims were kept isolated in plastic bubbles to avoid contaminants in the air.

HOW THEY VOTED

Despite West Texans, House passes homeless bill

Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of the U.S. House of Representatives on key issues during the week ending March 6, 1987 are listed below. There were no key Senate votes this week.

KEY HOUSE VOTES:
HOUSE OKS HOMELESS AID BILL BY TWO-TO-ONE MARGIN. In a major show of strength by Democrats, the House Thursday easily passed a \$725 million bill to help the nation's homeless, by a vote of 264-121. Before passing the measure, lawmakers defeated attempts to cut spending from other programs to pay for homeless assistance, and also rejected mandatory testing of homeless persons for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The measure, a top priority item of House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, would more than double current federal spending on homeless assistance programs over four years.

The \$725 million authorized in the bill would be above and beyond an extra \$50 million approved by Congress and signed by President Reagan last month for an emergency food and shelter program for the homeless, and \$225 million for fiscal 1988-90 for food and nutrition programs for the homeless, but does not provide financing for the bill.

The measure now moves to the Senate where quick action is expected.

Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, joined the bill's supporters in arguing that the federal government has a "moral and legal obligation to feed, clothe and house homeless people who are in every community across this country both urban and rural."

Other supporters said the plight of the homeless is so desperate this measure must take priority over government deficits.

Opponents of the bill, however, voiced concern over the price tag of

aiding the homeless. "We have to have a concern for the funding," said Toby Roth, R-Wis. "If we spend one-half billion dollars more (for the homeless), we will have one-half billion more in deficits. Throwing taxpayers' money at the problem is not the solution."

Voting for homeless aid: Gonzalez. Voting against: Reps. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio; Larry Combest, R-Lubbock; Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford; Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo.

HOUSE NARROWLY DEFEATS FUNDING AMENDMENT TO HOMELESS BILL. By a vote of 203-207, the House Thursday rejected an amendment to the homeless bill that would have required any funds appropriated for the homeless programs to be offset by corresponding spending cuts in other areas — to prevent an increase in the federal deficit.

It also would have required the

spending cuts to be made from foreign assistance programs, preventing the Appropriations Committee from using funds allocated for such programs as Medicare or community development block grants.

Supporters argued that if the homeless bill was going to pass, the House should at least make what Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., described as "a commitment to fiscal integrity" by transferring funds for the bill from existing accounts.

But those opposing the amendment insisted that a nation as wealthy as the United States should be able to provide money to help its homeless people without dipping into existing programs. Joining these opponents were some Republicans who support President Reagan's call for an increase in foreign assistance and saw this amendment as weakening efforts to increase foreign aid.

Voting for the amendment: Smith, Combest, Stenholm and Boulter. Voting against: Gonzalez.

Congressmen angered by delays in deportation of convicted Nazi

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Angered

by delays in deporting convicted Nazi concentration camp chief Karl Linnas, four members of Congress are circulating a letter urging Attorney General Edwin Meese III to order Linnas' immediate deportation.

Linnas, 66, was chief of a concentration camp at Tartu, Estonia, from 1941 to 1943 and was responsible for the physical abuse and execution of hundreds of civilians. He was tried and convicted in absentia by the Soviet Union in 1962 and sentenced to death by a firing squad.

The letter, written by Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., notes that Linnas' case has been heard by a federal district judge, twice by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, twice by an immigration judge, twice by the Board of Immigration Appeals and

rejected three times by the Supreme Court.

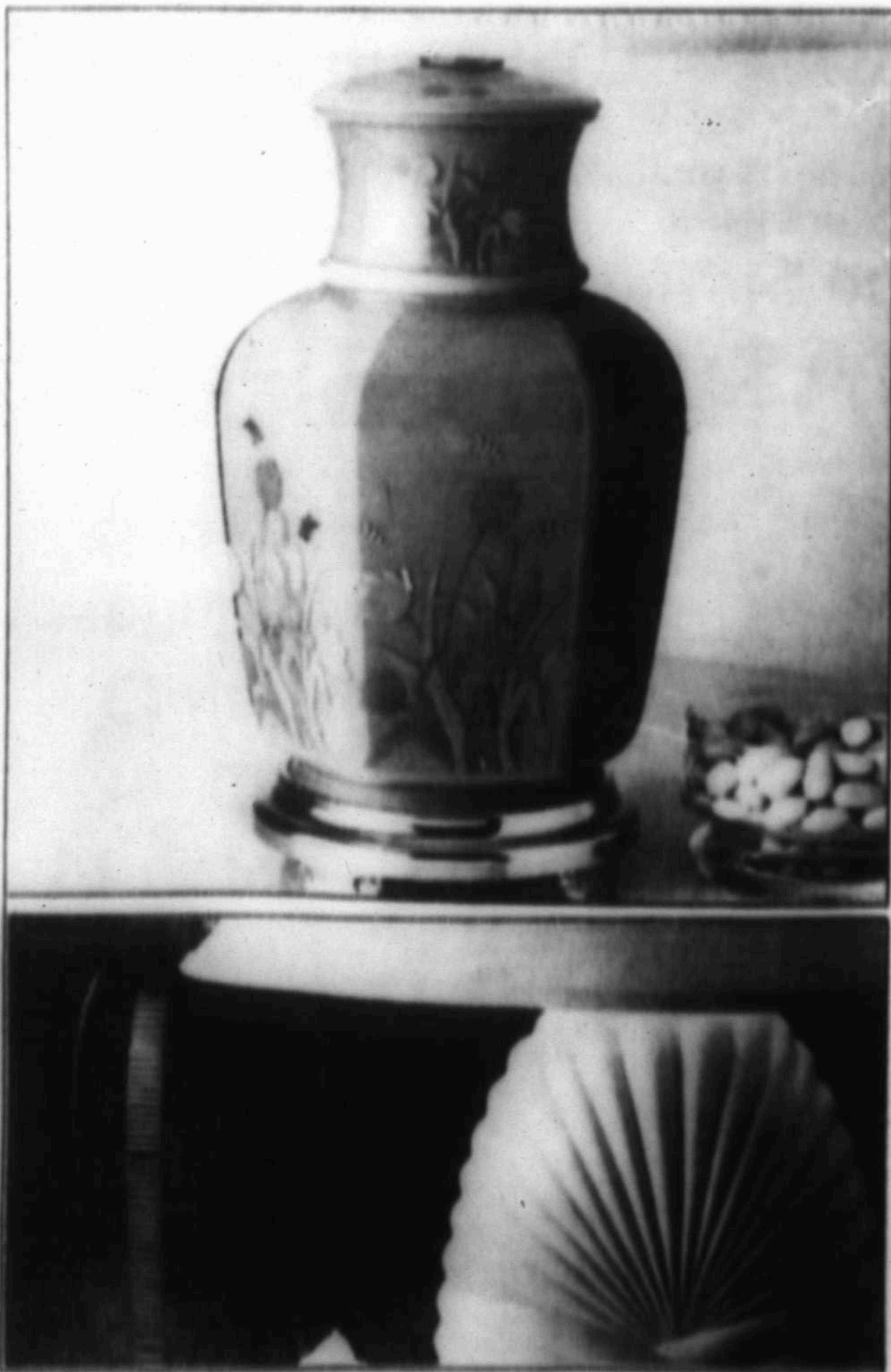
"The result has been the same at every step," the letter says. "No American judge has questioned the evidence or failed to conclude that Linnas participated in war crimes."

Joining Lehman in signing the letter were Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and John Danforth, R-Mo., and Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y. A Lehman aide said the letter would be circulated in Congress for about a week before being sent to Meese.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said, "We will be happy to consider the congressmen's remarks on the matter." Russell said Meese has not indicated when he would decide on whether to deport Linnas.

Lamp Sale

Room brighteners. A grand selection of floor and table lamps.



SALE
2/\$77

Lamp Spectacular

Show your decorating expertise with great buys on this beautiful collection of table lamps. Choose elegant crystal designs or ceramic country styles. You'll find a large selection to suit your decor.

SALE
59.99

Floor Lamp

Create an inviting atmosphere with our brass finished floor lamps. At this special price, you can add a touch of brass to all your rooms. Choose torchiere, swing arm, tray styles and more.

Items purchased are only representations of merchandise in stock.

Store Hours
Mon-Sat 10-9
Sunday 1-6



JCPenney

Midland Park Mall 699-4347

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WEEK LONG SAVINGS

Special prices in this ad
good thru Tuesday, Mar. 10

Circus of Values



SIRLOIN STEAK

USDA CHOICE — BONE IN **Lb. \$1.98**

BANANAS

Del Monte Golden Ripe...

3 Lbs. FOR \$1



people pleasin' people



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5-Lb. Bag **89¢**



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — 7 AM 'TIL MIDNIGHT!

EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS

*Guaranteed financially safe by M System Food Stores, Inc.

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY!

See Store For Details! Effective thru Tues. Mar. 10

Proud to be Home Grown!



TRUCK LOAD SALE!

FANTASTIC FLORAL VALUES...

6-INCH HANGING ANGEL BASKETS

Kolibree Ivy — Annamarie Ivy — Gold Child Ivy — Star Ivy — Marie Louise — Prima Donna — Rabbit Foot — Dallas Fern — Wax Hoya — Grape Ivy — and Gold Pothos

2 FOR \$10

Just Arrived! New Lady Jane ANTHELIUM

Medium to high light—pink blooms—green plant that continuously blooms.

SWING INTO SPRING WITH **PRIMROSE**

Delicate and durable assorted colors.

4 Inch **\$2.99**

8-INCH FOLIAGE

Dieffenbachia Compacta
Dieffenbachia Camille

\$7.99

6-INCH GREEN PLANTS

Aglonema, dracaena warneckii, Janet Craig, Boston fern, silver queen, spathiphyllum and more

\$4.99

10-inch FOLIAGE

Rubber trees, tropic snow, Janet Craig, dieffenbachia, spathiphyllum, schefflera and more

\$10.99

CARNATIONS

Fresh! **3 FOR \$1**

10-INCH MASSANGIANA CANE CASCADE

\$29.99

ABRACADABRA BOUQUET

Pom, Carnations and Baby's Breath

\$3.99



CIRCUS OF FOOD VALUES



DEL MONTE

CUT GREEN BEANS 16-OUNCE

CORN W.K. OR CREAM STYLE 17-OUNCE

SWEET PEAS 17-OUNCE

3 FOR 89¢

people
pleasin'
people

ALL
PURPOSE
COFFEE

13-OZ. BAG

\$1.89



WESSON OIL

48-OZ. BTL. **\$1.89**



LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE

5-OZ. CAN

2 FOR \$1



NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS

1-lb. Box

89¢



CATSUP

Del Monte

28-oz. Plastic
SQUEEZE
BOTTLE

\$1.19



WOLF BRAND CHILI

WITHOUT BEANS

19-OZ. CAN **\$1.29**



Gold Medal

FLOUR

5-LB. BAG

89¢



Mayonnaise

KRAFT

Regular or Light

32-OZ. JAR

\$1.59

HOLSUM OLD FASHIONED **BREAD** 1-Lb. Loaf **69¢**

WISE POTATO CHIPS **\$1.99**

REG. PRICE \$2.49

DUNCAN HINES CHEWY **BROWNIE MIX** 19.9-OZ. **\$1.69**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT **COFFEE** 8-OZ. JAR **\$4.99**

SPILLMATE PAPER TOWELS **79¢**

DECORATOR OR ASSORTED—BIG ROLL

FACIAL TISSUE **89¢**

ZEE 150-CT. BOX

HY-TOP QUALITY LIQUID BLEACH **79¢**

1-GAL. JUG

SUNSHINE SUGAR WAFERS **\$1.69**

12-OZ. PKG.

FRESH DAIRY SAVINGS



"HY-TOP Quality"
MARGARINE

1-LB. QUARTERS

**BUY ONE,
GET 1 FREE!**



**YOPLAIT
YO CREME**

Assorted Flavors

5-OZ. CONTAINERS

2 FOR \$1

**BRIGHT and EARLY
BREAKFAST DRINK** 64-OZ. CTN. **\$1.09**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

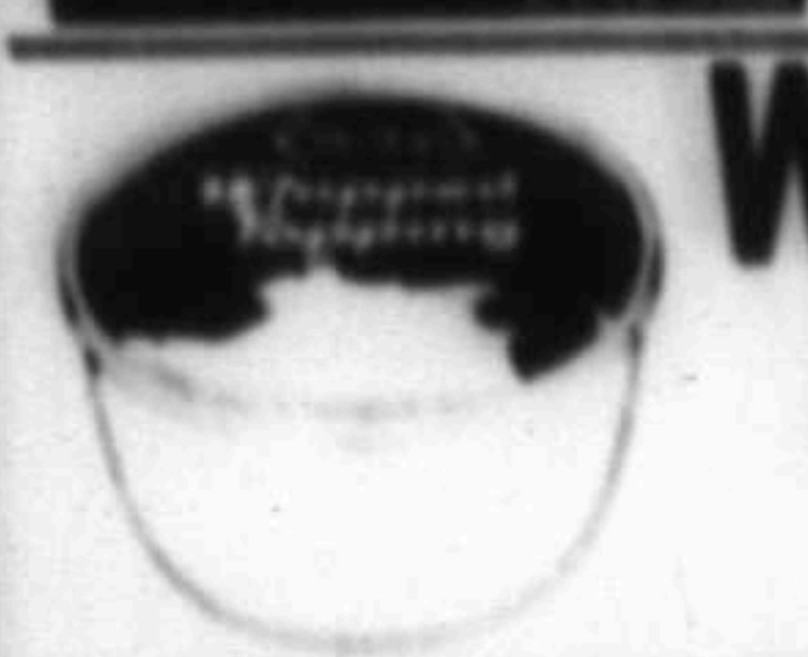


"HY-TOP Quality"
PIZZA

Assorted Topping

10-OZ. SIZE

**BUY ONE,
GET 1 FREE!**



Whipped Topping

Hy-Top

8-OZ. CTN. **69¢**

HY-TOP QUALITY PIE SHELLS 2-CT. PKG. **79¢**

HY-TOP QUALITY WAFFLES 5-OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1**

FRESH BAKERY BUYS



Rich and Chewy Chocolate
BROWNIES

12-CT. PKG. REG. **\$2.49**

**BUY ONE,
GET 1 FREE**

FRESH BAKED GARLIC BREAD 1-LB. LOAF **99¢**

CIRCUS SPECIAL CAKE DONUTS DOZEN **\$1.99**

'M' SYSTEM PHARMACY



We honor all local
Competitor's Prescription
Coupons...

We meet any Verified
local Prescription Price...

**We offer Senior Citizen
DISCOUNTS**



**ZEE
NICE 'N SOFT
BATH TISSUE**

WHITE and ASSORTED

4-Roll Pack



89¢



CRYSTAL WHITE

**LIQUID DISH
DETERGENT**

Lemon, White or Pink

40-OZ. BTL.

\$1.29

people
pleasin'
people



PLAY TV'S THRILLING LET'S GO TO THE RACES

Area covered by program:
San Angelo, Abilene,
Midland, Monahans, Kermit,
Crane and McCombs



WIN UP TO **\$1,000.00**
— EACH WEEK —
SATURDAYS
KRBC-TV/KACB-TV
Channels 9 and 3 **6:30-7:00 PM**
KMID-TV
Channel 2 **5:30-6:00 PM**

WEEKLY Odds Chart

WINNING GAME PIECES ARE 1 in 51			
Award	Number of Winners	1 Store Visit Per Week	3 Store Visit Per Week
\$2	2,395	1 in 71	1 in 24
\$5	422	1 in 378	1 in 126
\$10	100	1 in 1,441	1 in 480
\$100	10	1 in 14,167	1 in 4,722
\$1,000	1	1 in 170,000	1 in 56,667

\$1,000.00 WINNERS:
GRACIE MAE HARDIN
San Angelo
GLENN MILENDER
Del Rio
MARY MARTINEZ
Abilene

\$100.00 WINNERS:
VICKI MOSS, San Angelo
JUANITA PINKSTAFF, McCombs
DONNA DAVIS, San Angelo
ROGER McMULLIN, San Angelo
ALICE HOLMES, Abilene
JUDY ARNOLD, San Angelo
BOB MILES, Midland
PATRICIA WEBB, Abilene
BILLY C. SANDERS, Midland
MYRTLE ANN DUNN, Abilene
RICHARD F. PRICE, San Angelo
EDD WISE, Abilene
COYET COPELAND, Midland
MARVIN H. JAMES, JR., Abilene
DEBORAH DAVIS, Abilene
RICH JACOBS, San Angelo
SHIRLEY O'NEAL, Midland
ROBERT MCCracken, Midland
MARGARET MILLER, San Angelo
OSVALDO LUNA, JR., Abilene
AURORA MARTINEZ, Abilene
BILLIE RUTH MILLER, Abilene
MELONIE BRUTON, Abilene



OSCAR MAYER
WIENERS
Regular
or Beef
1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**

PILGRIM'S PRIDE
PRIME PARTS
Lb. **98¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK
USDA
CHOICE
BONE IN **\$1.98**
Lb.

SLICED BACON
GOOCH
BLUE RIBBON **\$1.69**
1-Lb. Pkg.

SPARE RIBS
FRESH
BEEF Lb. **99¢**

T-BONE STEAK
USDA
CHOICE Lb. **\$2.89**

TURKEY HAM
Sunday House
Boneless
Halves Lb. **\$1.69**

PORK STEAK
FARM
FRESH Lb. **\$1.49**

Sunday House
SMOKED **TURKEY** All Sizes Lb. **\$1.29**

HORMEL
LITTLE **SIZZLERS** 12-OZ PKG. **\$1.29**

PEYTON
Del Norte **Chorizos** Lb. **\$1.69**

PRICE'S
PIMENTO SPREAD 14-OZ PKG. **\$2.39**

ECKRICH
SMOKED **SAUSAGE** All Varieties Lb. **\$1.99**

SWIFT
SIZZLEAN Regular or Beef 12-OZ. **\$1.69**

BANANAS
Del Monte

3 \$1
LBS. FOR



CAULIFLOWER
Lb. **79¢**

GREEN PASCAL
Celery Stalk **29¢**
Tasty Chilean
PLUMS Lb. **99¢**
GREEN ONIONS
3 Bunches FOR **\$1**

Ripe
Chilean



NECTARINES
99¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA **BROCCOLI** BUNCH **79¢**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

MULTI-POSITION
LOUNGE
PVC
Strapping
Assorted
Colors **\$7.49**

GILMOUR
OSCILLATING **SPRINKLER**
COVERS 2250 SQUARE FEET
Multi-position
dial. **\$4.99**
No. 68005

GARDEN HOSE
1/2" x 50-FOOT
Tire Cord
Reinforced **\$4.49**

ATF AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION
FLUID Quart **49¢**
MEAD NOTEBOOK
FILLER PAPER 200 sheets **69¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SAVINGS

**FLEX SHAMPOO
OR CONDITIONER**
30% OFF LABEL
15-OUNCE **\$1.39**
EACH

**CUTEX NAIL
POLISH REMOVER**
4-OUNCE **79¢**

**VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE
LOTION** 10-OUNCE **\$1.79**

**VASELINE
PURE PETROLEUM JELLY**
30% OFF LABEL
7 1/2-OZ. JAR **\$1.59**

**SURE
SPRAY
DEODORANT** Pre-Priced \$1.89
4-OZ. **\$1.39**
**Summer's Eve
Disposable Douche**
2-PACK **\$1.49**

**VICKS
INHALER** BOXED **\$1.49**
**VICKS
VAPORUB** 3-OZ. **\$2.79**

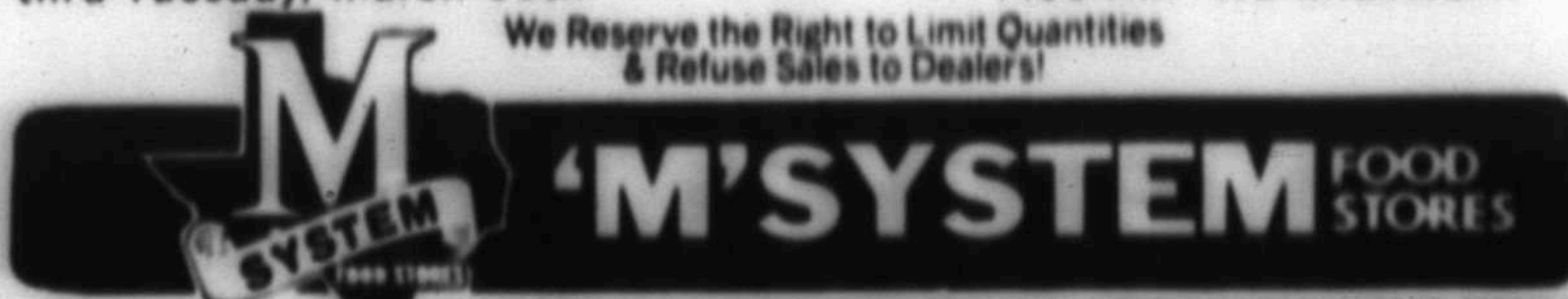
FILM DEVELOPING & COLOR PRINTS

12-EXPOSURE ROLL **\$1.79**
15-EXPOSURE DISC. **\$2.79**
24-EXPOSURE ROLL **\$3.79**
36-EXPOSURE ROLL **\$5.49**

Special prices in this ad good
thru Tuesday, March 10th

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK -
7:00 AM 'TIL MIDNIGHT

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
& Refuse Sales to Dealers!



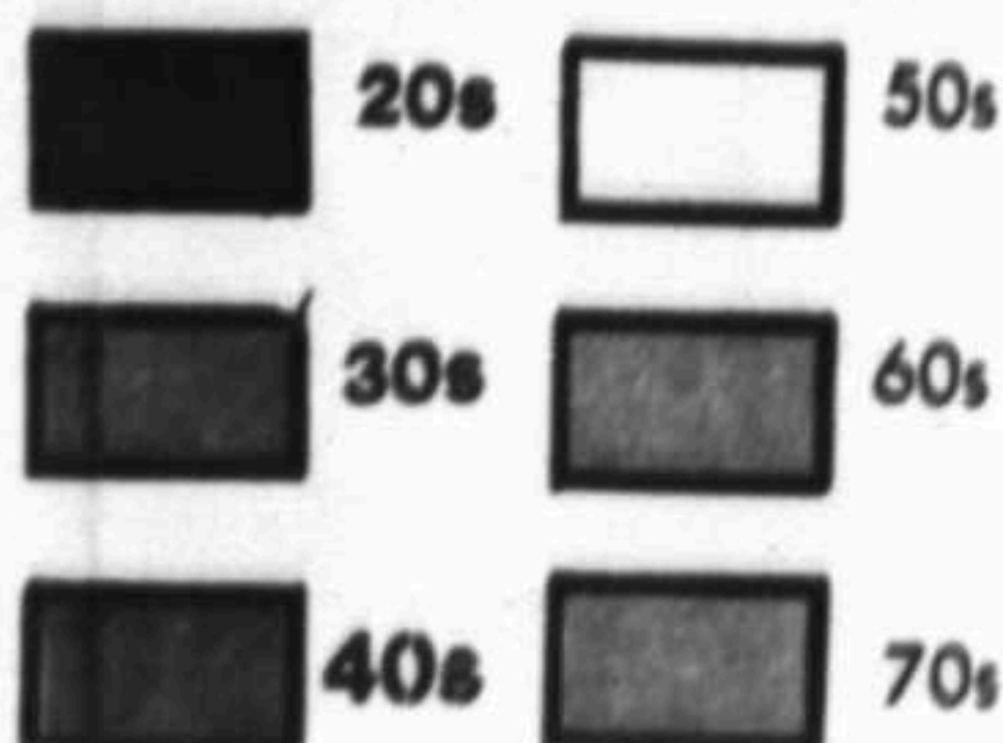
•400 N. MIDLAND DRIVE •2200 RANKIN HWY.
•SCHARBAUER & N. "A"

VIDEO TAPE & PLAYER RENTALS . . .

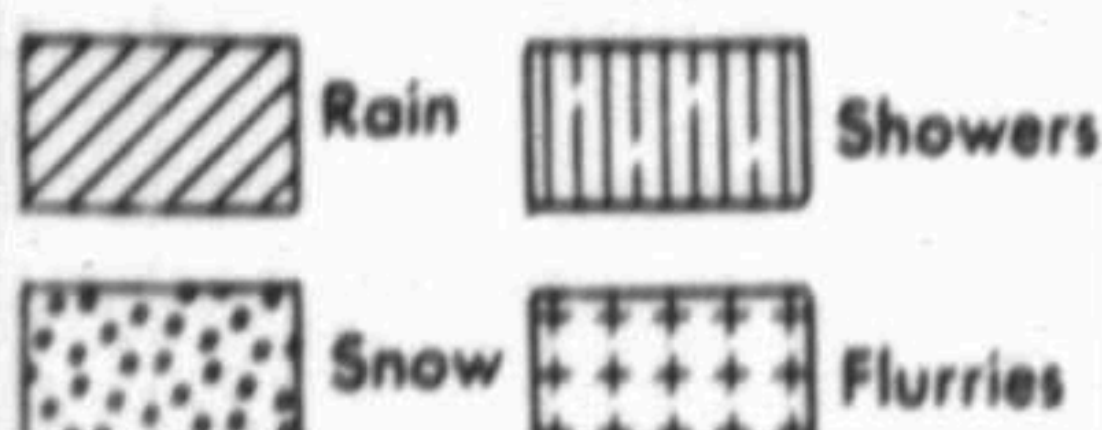
•TAPES
MON. TUES. & THURS. \$2.50
WEDNESDAY ONLY .99¢
FRI. SAT. & SUN. \$3.50
•PLAYERS
MONDAY-THURSDAY \$4.99
FRI. SAT. & SUN. \$6.99
MON.-THURS. -RENT A PLAYER;
GET A TAPE FREE!

WEATHER SUMMARY

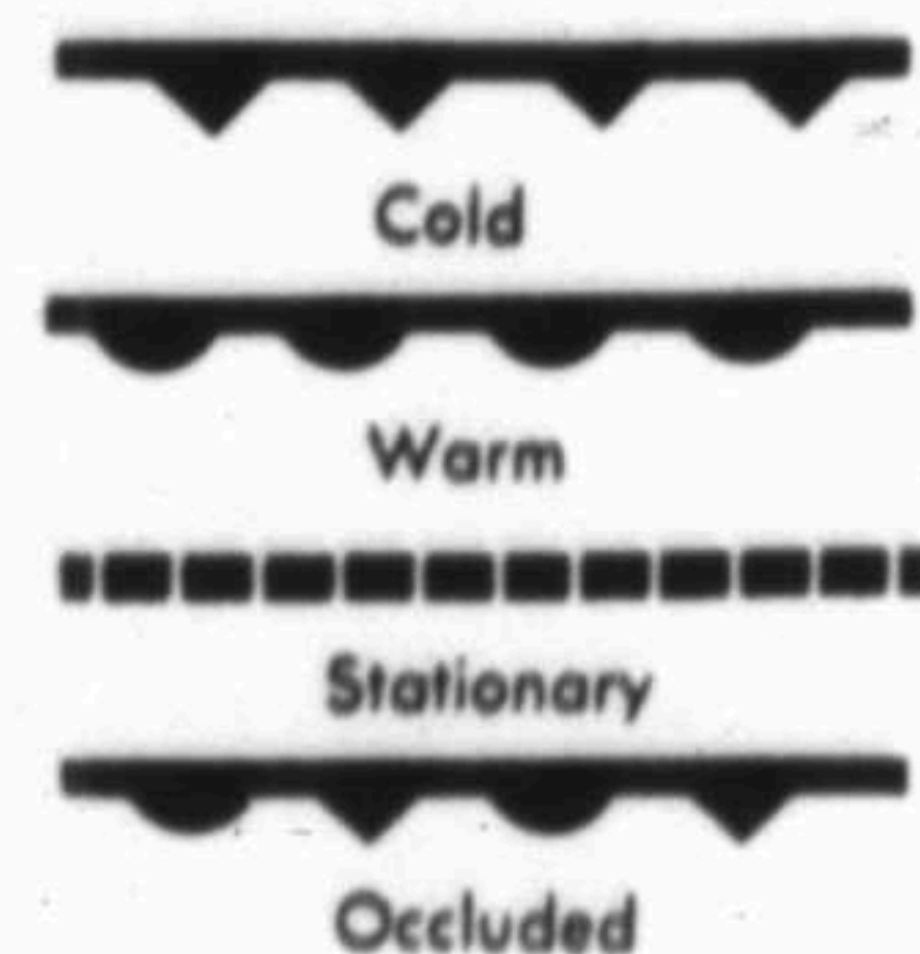
TEMPERATURES:



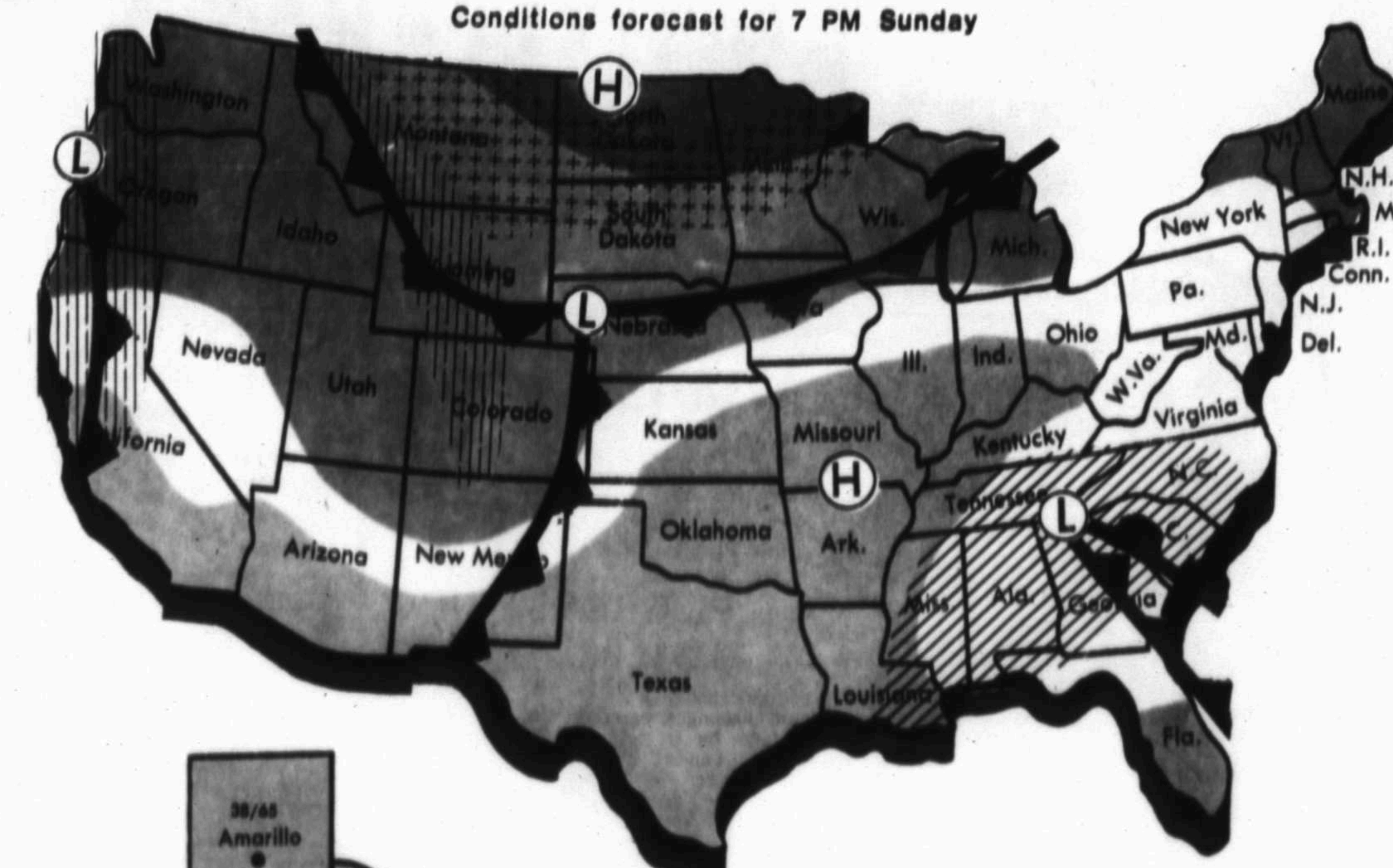
PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Conditions forecast for 7 PM Sunday



Warm weather could continue

From Staff and Wire Reports

Pretty weather will continue in West Texas today, forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said.

Today should be fair with a high in the low 70s. Winds should blow at about 10-20 mph. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the low 40s.

Monday will be about the same, but perhaps a bit windier, forecasters said.

The high should be in the low 70s. The record high for Saturday was 80 and set in 1972. The record low for today was set 40 years earlier when it reached a mere 18.

STATE

Fair and mild weather was reported across most of Texas Saturday, and the National Weather Service said more of the same should be on the menu for the rest of the weekend.

A ridge of high pressure controlled the weather pattern across the state. But an upper-level low-pressure system over the central Gulf of Mexico produced some middle- to upper-level cloudiness over the eastern third of the state.

Patchy light rain occurred along the Texas-Louisiana border, stretching from near Texarkana to north of Beaumont.

Statewide, temperatures warmed into the 60s and 70s. The 3 p.m. extremes ranged from 61 degrees at Guadalupe Pass in the western mountain region to 74 degrees at El Paso and several locations around South Texas.

NATION

A large high pressure system stretching from the central Plains to the mid-Atlantic states brought continued unseasonably warm temperatures to a large part of the nation Saturday.

At least 30 cities reported record highs, topping some records that have stood for more than 100 years.

However, after several days of temperatures in the 60s and 70s, much colder air began moving into northern Montana and North Dakota, with highs Sunday expected to drop into the 30s and 40s across the region. A livestock advisory was posted for the plains of Montana during the night, warning of a combination of rain, snow, colder temperatures and gusty wind that could create stress on young livestock.

A storm system over the central Gulf of Mexico spread rain, strong thunderstorms and gusty wind over much of Florida and the lower Gulf Coast region.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

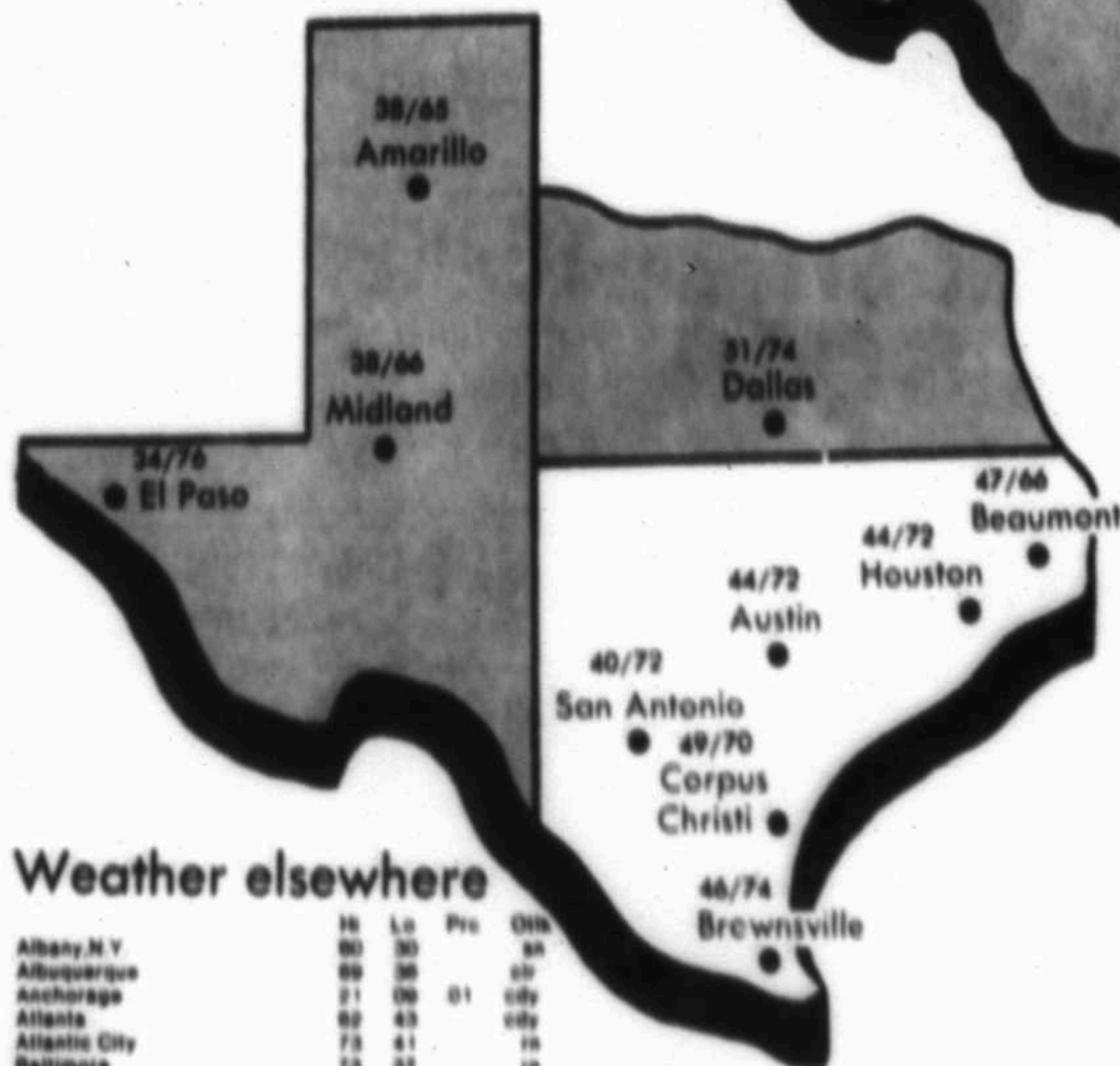
Today: Fair with a high in the lower 70s. South winds from 10-20 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low in the lower 40s. Monday: Partly cloudy and windy with a high in the lower 70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's high: 56 degrees
Overnight low: 38 degrees
Sunset today: 6:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:07 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
Year to date: 2.03 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
6 p.m.	73	8 a.m.	59
7 p.m.	66	9 a.m.	61
8 p.m.	57	10 a.m.	67
9 p.m.	50	11 a.m.	63
10 p.m.	53	12 p.m.	57
11 p.m.	52	1 p.m.	61
midnight	48	2 p.m.	64
1 a.m.	46	3 p.m.	66
2 a.m.	46	4 p.m.	66
3 a.m.	44	5 p.m.	64
4 a.m.	40	6 p.m.	60
5 a.m.	42		



Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albany, N.Y.	60	30	SW	50
Albuquerque	60	30	SW	50
Anchorage	21	06	01	00
Atlanta	62	43	SW	00
Atlanta City	73	41	SW	10
Baltimore	73	37	SW	10
Boston	54	36	SW	10
Boston	61	41	SW	00
Buffalo	61	41	SW	00
Casper	57	33	SW	00
Charleston, S.C.	61	53	01	00
Chicago	74	45	SW	00
Cincinnati	73	55	SW	00
Dayton	71	43	SW	00
Denver	67	36	SW	00
Detroit	70	36	SW	00
Flagstaff	48	33	SW	00
Grand Rapids	66	41	SW	00
Great Falls	54	42	SW	00
Honolulu	83	62	SW	00
Indianapolis	73	40	SW	00
Jackson, Miss.	54	45	SW	00
Kansas City	73	43	SW	00
Las Vegas	60	32	SW	00
Little Rock	67	39	SW	00
Los Angeles	68	56	SW	00
Louisville	72	37	SW	00
Memphis	73	43	SW	00
Minneapolis	72	40	SW	00
Mobile, Ala.	73	41	SW	00
Myrtle Beach	73	41	SW	00
Nashville	73	37	SW	00
New Orleans	84	51	SW	10
New York City	71	48	SW	00
Oklahoma City	71	48	SW	00
Omaha	73	48	SW	00
Philadelphia	73	48	SW	00
Phoenix	76	57	SW	00
Pittsburgh	71	39	SW	00
Reno	62	30	SW	00
Richmond	74	40	SW	00
St. Louis	76	40	SW	00
San Jose City	68	36	SW	00
San Diego	63	30	SW	00
San Francisco	68	47	SW	00
Stockholm	73	42	SW	00
Spokane	61	30	SW	00
Springfield	62	31	SW	00
Tampa	73	38	SW	00
Tucson	72	47	SW	00
Tulsa	76	44	SW	00
Wash. D.C.	76	38	SW	00
Wichita	68	38	SW	00

Texas temperatures

Abilene	Lo	Hi
Alice	44	68
Alpine	48	74
Amarillo	38	65
Austin	44	72
Beaumont-Port Arthur	47	68
Beaumont	44	76
Brownsville	48	74
Bryan-College Station	44	74
Childress	40	70
Corpus Christi	49	70
Del Rio	34	67
Del Rio	51	74
El Paso	43	69
Fort Worth	42	74
Galveston	50	68
Hondo	40	69
Houston	44	72
Junction	38	67
Kingsville	48	71
Lubbock	48	73
Longview	44	68
Lubbock	57	67
Lubbock	40	70
Marfa	26	70
McAllen	48	74
Midland-Odessa	38	68
Odessa	48	72
Palmer	48	72
Presidio	43	62
San Angelo	38	68
San Antonio	40	72
Shreveport, La.	48	68
Stephenville	38	70
Texarkana	48	68
Victoria	48	73
Waco	38	74
Wichita Falls	38	71

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Garza, Upton, Reagan, Green, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Burden, Martin, Howard, Sterling, Cobb, Irvin and Tom Green counties: Sunday mostly fair with a high in the lower 70s. South wind 10 to 20 mph on Sun. Sunday night and Monday partly cloudy with a low in the lower 40s.

last week! save 26% to 43%!

BALI BRA SALE!

choose from six styles...
all cup sizes, at one low price!

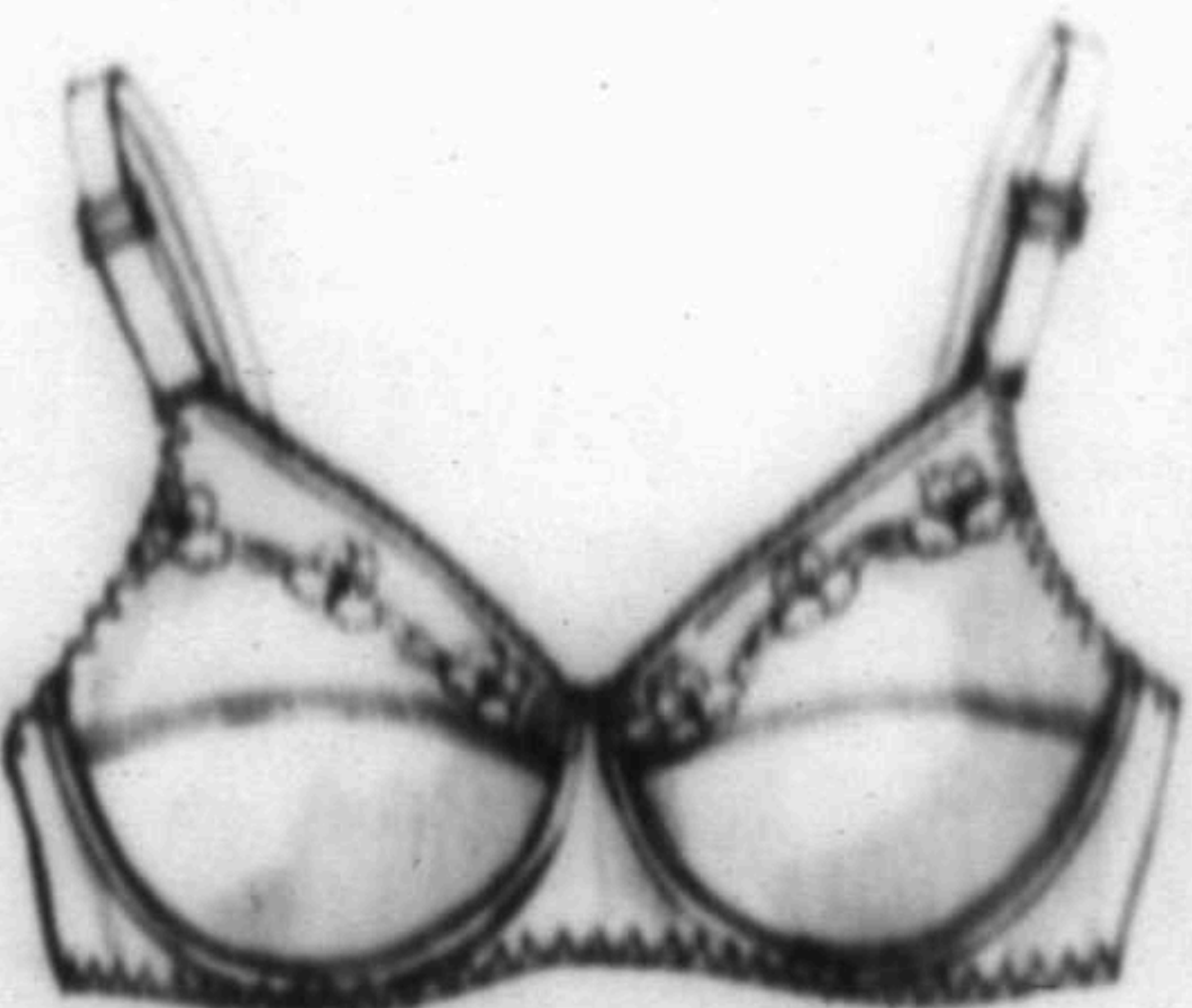
10.99

Reg. \$15 to 19.50

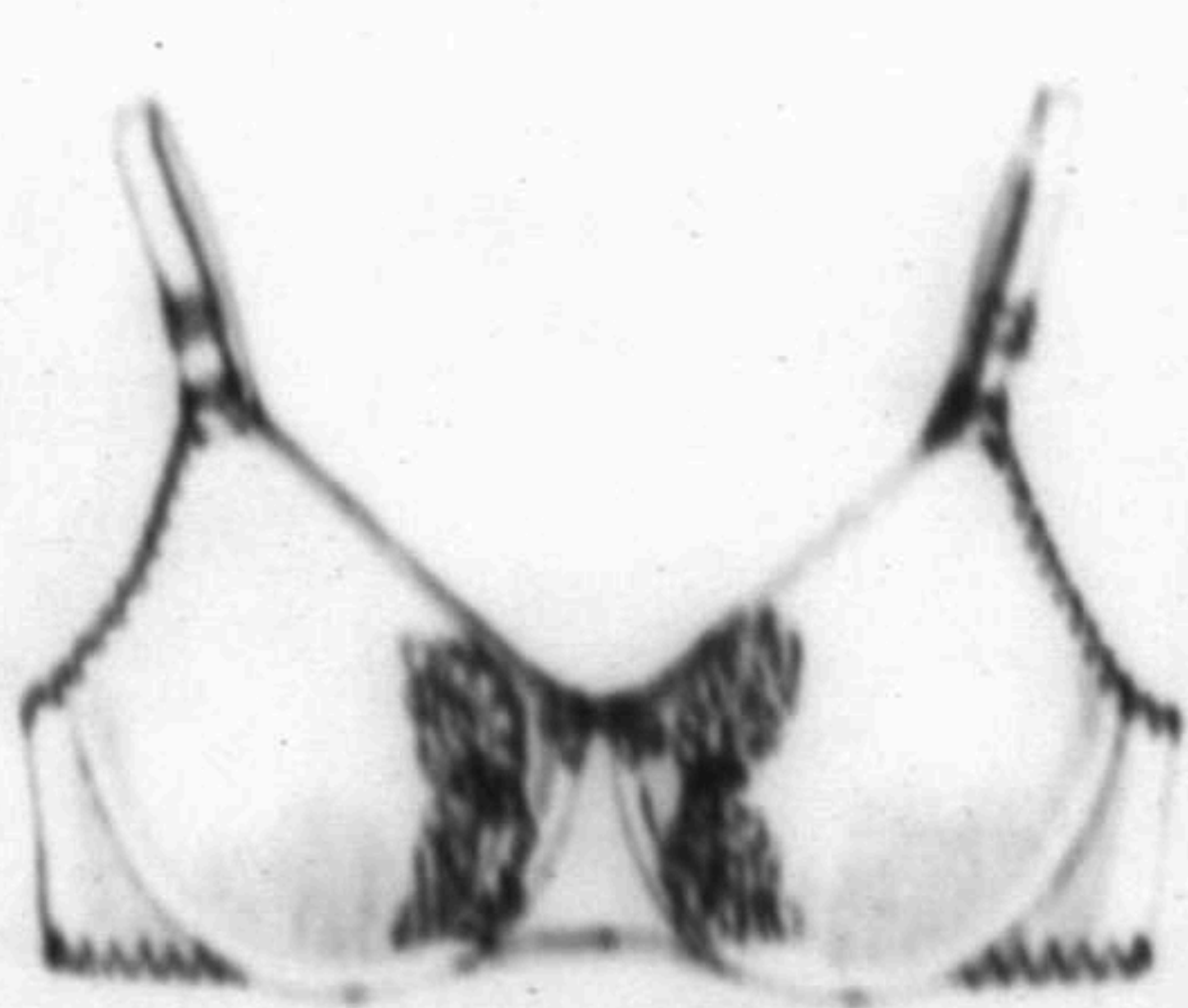
A. Flower Bali® underwire bra, reg. \$17-\$19
Delicately embroidered flowers on cups of Enkacore™ nylon. Feminine, yet firm support for the average figure. Beige or white; style #180.



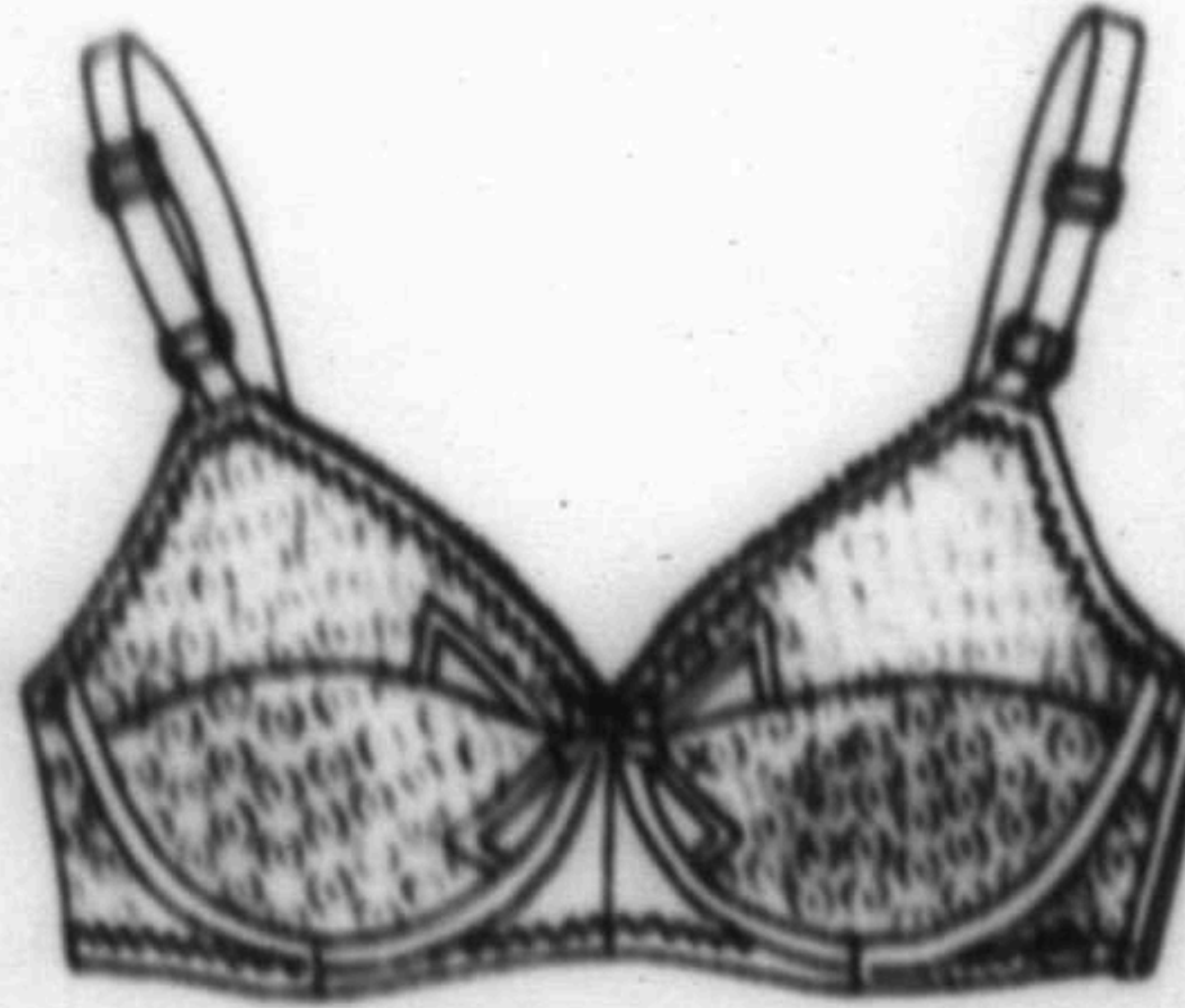
B. Sky Bali® softcup bra, reg. \$17-\$19
All over nylon lace cups with side and back areas of nylon/spandex for extra support and comfort. Soft beige or pristine white; style #3500.



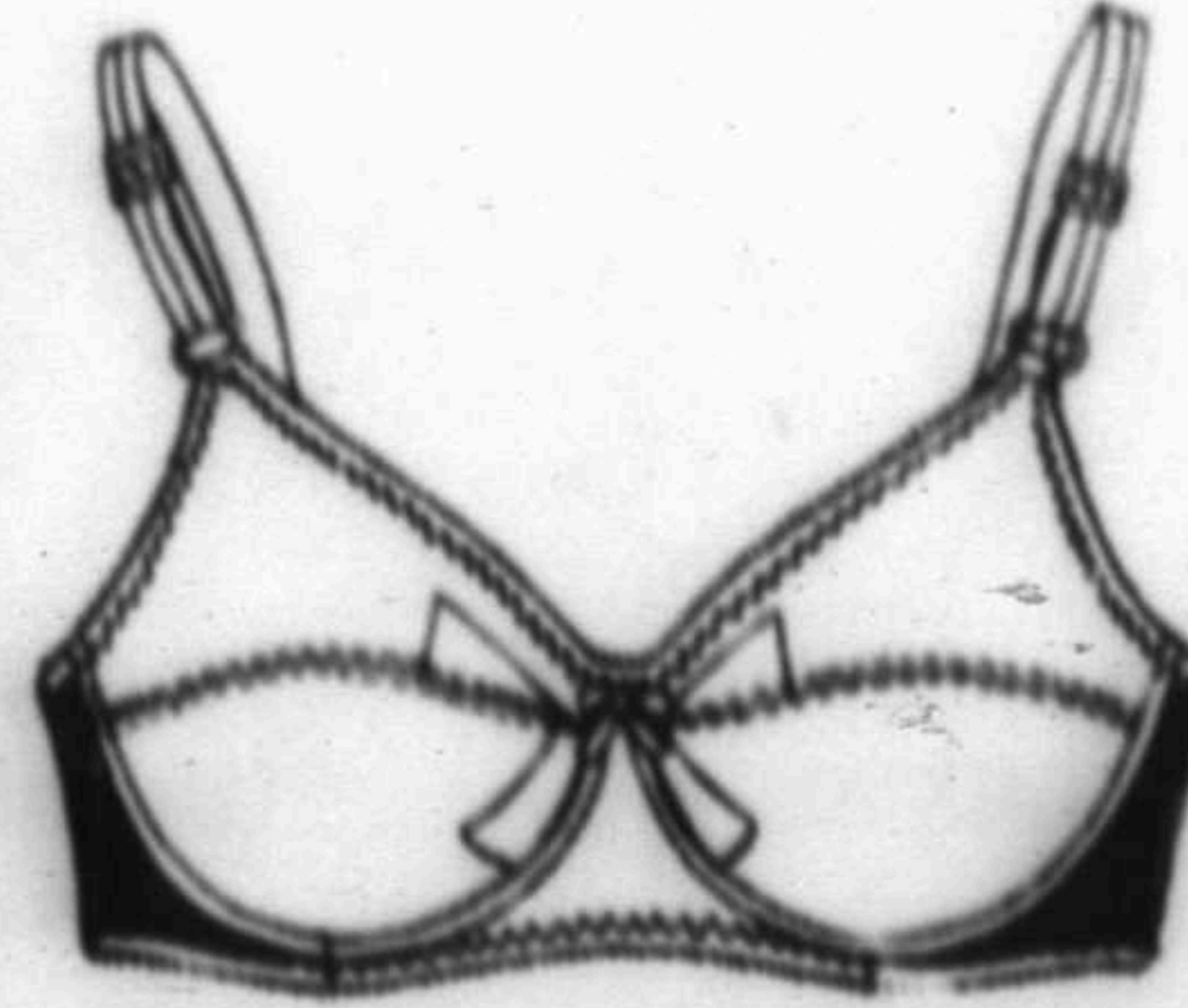
C. Flower Bali® cotton underwire bra, reg. 18.50-19.50 Beautiful Flower Bali embroidery translated into a comfortable cotton/polyester version. Beige, #2180.



D. Self Indulgence™ underwire bra, reg. 17.50-18.50 A wonderfully feminine seamless style, of polyester/cotton trimmed with butterfly applique. Beige, #2866.



E. Sno-Flake® lace underwire bra, reg. 16.50-18.50 Firm support for fuller figures; seamed lace cups and spandex insets for extra comfort. Beige, style #2620.



F. Bali Go Lightly® tailored underwire bra, reg. \$15-\$16 Smooth nylon with elasticized shirring framing upper cup line for a perfect fit. Beige; style #1620.

SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6; MIDLAND PARK MALL.
AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

Dillard's

Marilyn lives in a p...
year-old d...
has learned

Wa...
to...

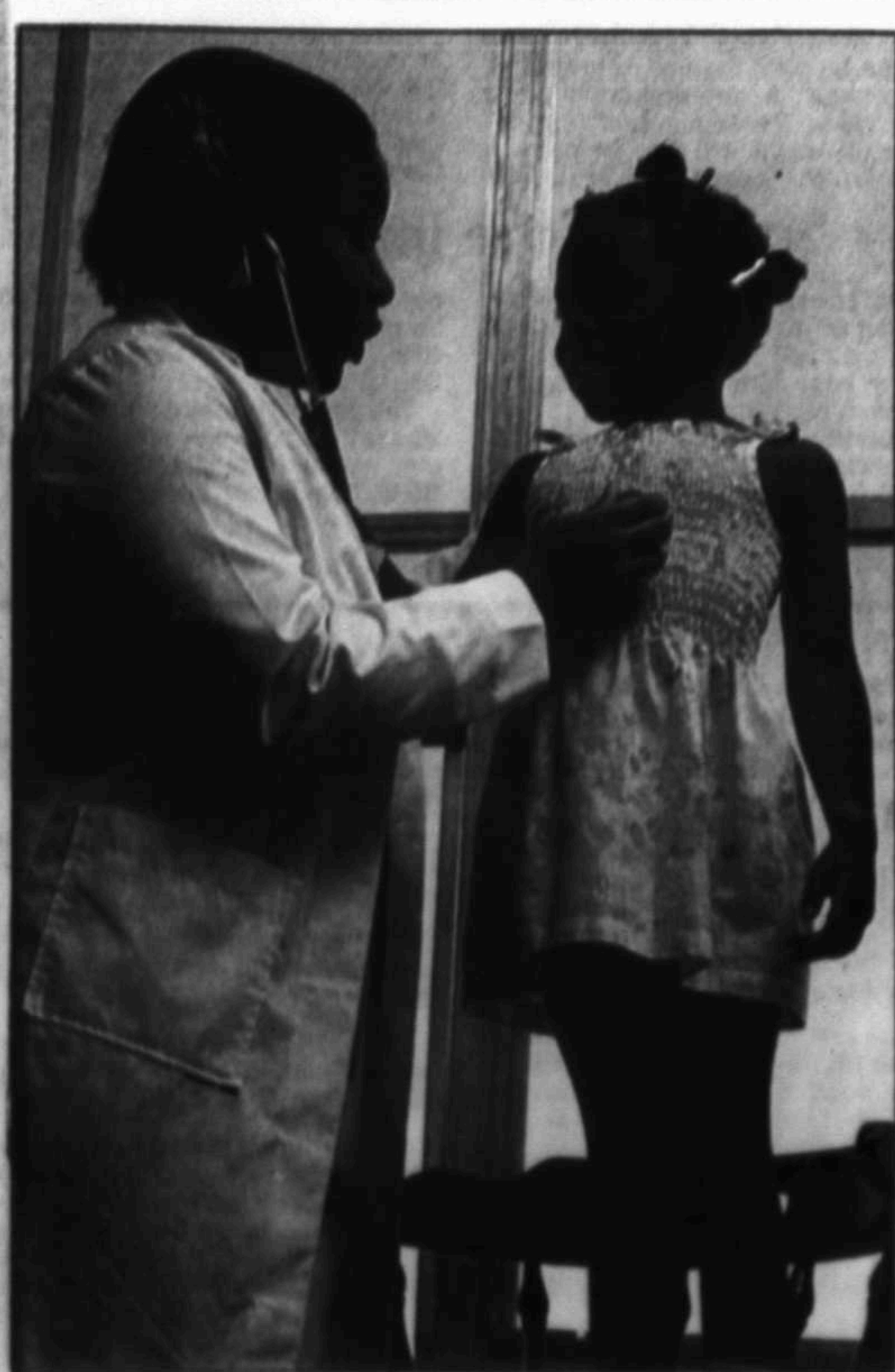
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Ms. Thom...
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But Ms. Th...
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pating in a...
Project Se...
to reform a...
agree is cre...
"It becom...
life," says J...
Ms. Westm...
about a year...
and Urban...
Ms. Thom...
have receiv...
to rise abov...
system.

"If it was...
I can kind...
three-bedr...
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Sunday, March 8, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Marilyn Thomas is one of 30 Midlanders trying to improve their lives in a pilot welfare reform program. Ms. Thomas and her four-year-old daughter, Kahbejah, demonstrate techniques that she has learned while studying nursing.

Woman determined to get off welfare

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

The month of February was not easy for Marilyn Thomas. Ms. Thomas fed herself and her four kids on \$185 last month after a mix-up prevented her from getting food stamps and an Aid to Families with Dependent Children payment from the Department of Human Resources.

Ms. Thomas says she doesn't like living on welfare and she's trying to get off the aid she has had to receive off and on since her divorce from her husband in 1983.

But Ms. Thomas says she is determined to improve her life as one of 30 Midlanders trying to break free of state and federal handouts by participating in a welfare reform pilot program.

Project Self-Sufficiency is one of 77 programs nationwide attempting to reform a welfare system that both liberal and conservative politicians agree is creating a dependent population.

"It becomes a way of life. What happens is the child learns that way of life," says Jerrie Westmoreland, director of Midland County Housing. Ms. Westmoreland applied for a federal Project Self-Sufficiency grant about a year ago, which gave her additional U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development funds to help 30 more Midlanders.

Ms. Thomas is among 27 female and three male single parents who have received housing aid since last summer while they train and study to rise above the minimum wage jobs that tie them to the welfare system.

"If it wasn't for this program, I probably wouldn't have a place to stay. I can kinda relax," says Ms. Thomas of the aid she receives to stay in a three-bedroom apartment.

Entering her second semester at Midland College for a Licensed Vocational Nursing degree, Ms. Thomas is having to repeat a basic nursing class she failed during her first semester while she was working.

Although Ms. Thomas has a General Equivalency Degree, college has not been easy for the 26-year-old woman who dropped out of school after the ninth grade.

Ms. Thomas says she will stay on food stamps and AFDC payments until she can get past the more difficult nursing classes and get a part-time job again.

Finding the nerve to apply to college and go back to school is one of many "walls" the program is attempting to help the parents climb over, Ms. Westmoreland said.

"Going to Midland College for them is like for you walking up to the White House. It's a very foreign place to them. They have no idea what goes on and how to go about getting help," she said.

Along with counseling the parents and helping them overcome roadblocks — such as governmental red tape and car breakdowns — Project Self-Sufficiency is trying to coordinate the local services available to help them.

The \$185 that fed Ms. Thomas and her kids last month was a payment from the Job Training Partnership Act, which will pay qualified participants to go to school or get on-the-job training.

JTPA Director Bob Cunningham said that during fiscal year 1986, 70 percent of participants on welfare who completed the program got jobs. After a 90-day transition period, the workers are "weaned" off aid.

In about a year, Ms. Thomas says she expects to get her LVN degree and begin working full-time. Eventually, she wants to return to school and get a registered nursing degree, she says.

Ms. Thomas heartily endorses welfare reform and a proposed "workfare" program that would make aid recipients work.

"A lot of people want to be on welfare so they don't have to work. It's good to have federal aid, but I always say you work for what you get."

"It's just laziness, not wanting to work. And as long as they can get something free, why should they have to work?" Ms. Thomas said.

Ms. Westmoreland expects about half of the 30 participants to "graduate" into better paying jobs and get off aid.

And despite car breakdowns, illness and aid payment mix-ups, Ms. Thomas insists she will be one of the graduates.

"I'm going to make it. I could have given up last month, but I didn't. I've come too far to let it go."

Midlanders seek fellowships

Jane Simonitsch

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland banker Jane Simonitsch is reaching toward more fulfillment in life as she seeks a White House Fellowship.

The fellowship would place her within an elite corps of proven professionals who for a year will be assigned roles with the president, vice president and cabinet members.

"It's a unique program, and the opportunities are equally unique," said Ms. Simonitsch, a 33-year-old assistant vice president of business planning for Republic Bank First National Midland. "The challenges are unparalleled," she said. "It would be a wonderful experience."

The fellowship, she said, would be "personally and professionally rewarding."

Ms. Simonitsch, whose career roles and civic involvement suggest that she welcomes challenges, entered the business world in 1975 as a teller for an Arizona bank. Toward the end of 1976, she suspended her career when she married a U.S. Air Force pilot, and traveled on assignment with him until his 1978 death following an aircraft crash.

She resumed her career in 1979, when she joined The First National Bank of Midland. Her early roles included marketing director and advertising manager. In 1983, she continued with Republic Bank after FNB-Midland failed.

All the while, she maintained an active civic life. "You have to reach for your opportunities," Ms. Simonitsch said. "I don't think you should wait for them to be handed to you. You may never get them."

Winning a White House Fellowship is one of her goals.

"Just the experience of reaching for something — even if you don't succeed — is a learning experience," Ms. Simonitsch said. "What happens in life we can't change. We can't change tragedies. I think we can learn from good things and bad things in life. And those experiences make you what you are."

Ms. Simonitsch said that the fellowship would be mutually beneficial to the fellows and to the government.

Those in the 1986 fellowship program will be exposed to a "most exciting" year — particularly in wake of the recent "political turmoil," she noted. The government will be "sorting through domestic affairs" and trying "to make strides in foreign affairs."

"I believe it would be very exciting to be a part of all that."

Ms. Simonitsch, who said that she does "not have consummate political ambitions," plans to return to Midland and to banking after she has served as a White House Fellow.

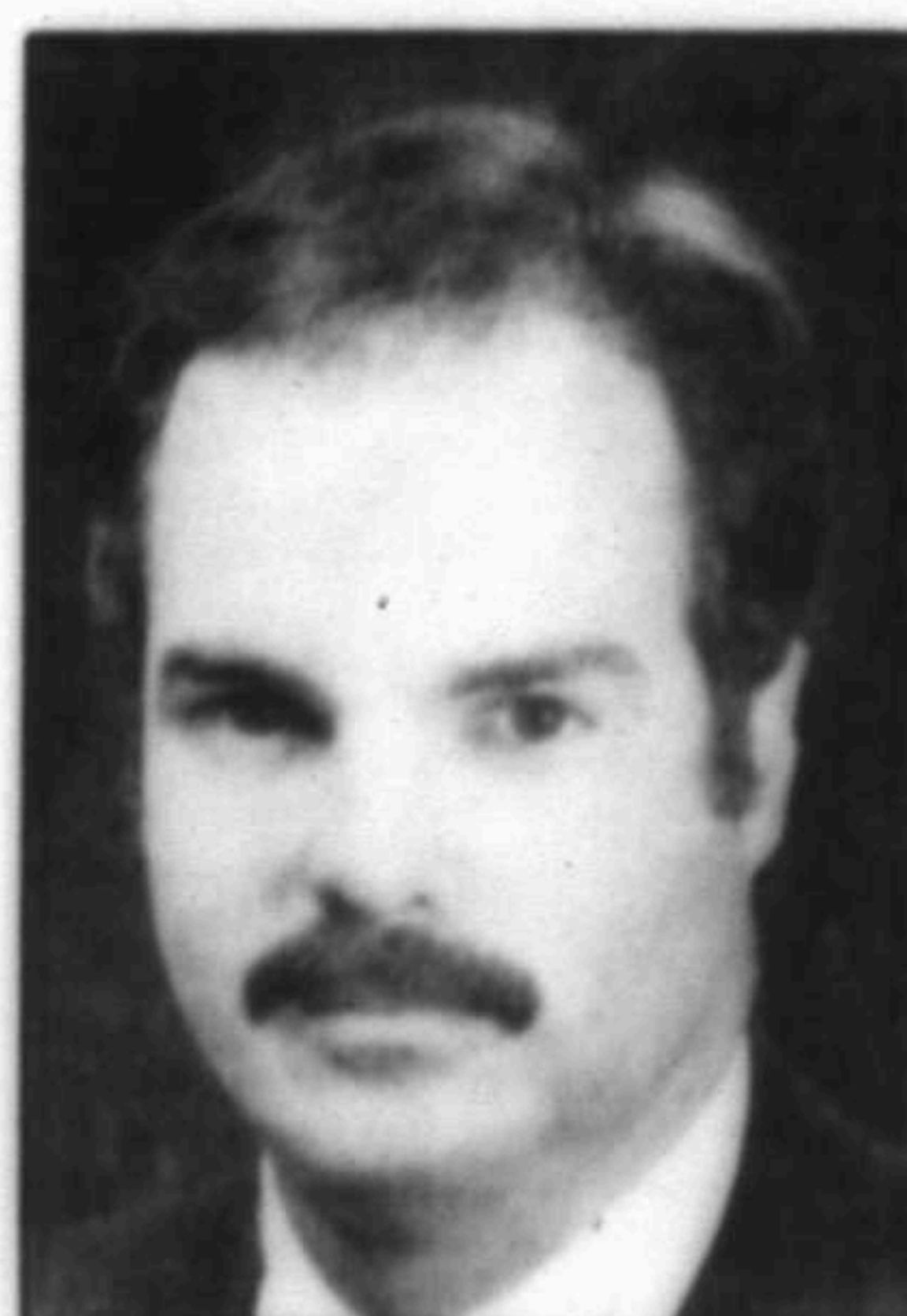
"I don't want to be president," she said. "I don't want to be mayor. I want to take advantage of the opportunities which the fellowship has to offer and to use them in my profession and in my community. Midland is an exciting place to be," she said. "The bank has given me a lot of opportunities to grow professionally — to show that I can progress — and I appreciate that."

Please see SIMONITSCH, Page 2B



"Just the experience of reaching for something — even if you don't succeed — is a learning experience."

— Jane Simonitsch



"I've always wanted to serve my country, and service as a fellow would certainly afford me that opportunity."

— Michael McElwrath

Michael McElwrath

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Michael McElwrath is not content with the status quo.

He seeks more than home-front success as a lawyer, church deacon, civic leader and family man.

He perseveres. A year ago, McElwrath, 35, sought the White House Fellowship, which he described as "perhaps the most prestigious fellowship" awarded in the United States. It eluded him.

Undaunted, he again is seeking the fellowship, which offers success-oriented men and women "first-hand experience in governing the nation."

Since the fellowship was established in 1964, participants have served as special assistants to the president, vice president and members of the cabinet. The fellows also participate in off-the-record meetings with top government officials, scholars, diplomats, journalists and business and industrial leaders.

This year, McElwrath is a semi-finalist in nationwide competition with candidates from such fields as law, banking, medicine, higher education, government, journalism and the military.

Last year, 11 candidates were selected for the White House Fellowship. All, as had McElwrath, demonstrated achievement early in their careers.

McElwrath "narrowly" missed being selected.

"Close," he said philosophically, "but no cigar. I have no regrets whatsoever. I gave it my best shot." He said that a "sense of camaraderie" developed among the finalists.

Although he advanced to the 1986 National Finals, McElwrath exuded "guarded optimism" about his chances of winning the White House Fellowship in 1987.

"Naturally, I am pleased to have made it this far," he said. "In essence, what I've done so far is to get through the first day at training camp. But it gets tougher from here on out, and I've got a couple of cuts to go before I make the team."

McElwrath noted that it is "fairly common" for applicants to be selected as fellows on their second or third attempt for the fellowship.

In mid-March, he will be interviewed in Dallas by a regional panel of "10 extremely distinguished citizens," including university presidents, state legislators, ranchers, bank presidents, lawyers and past White House Fellows.

McElwrath recalled last year's interview.

"Believe me, their questions are tough, direct and insightful," McElwrath said. "Fielding their questions and the exchange of ideas on prominent issues of the day really gets the adrenaline flowing. It's intense, but I'm anxious to do it again."

To date, the field of 800-plus candidates vying for the 1987-88 White House Fellowship has been cut to 110, who will be interviewed in 11 regional "rounds." From that culling will come 33 candidates, who will compete in the National Finals in Washington, D.C., in May.

Please see McELWRATH, Page 2B

Master plan issues not yet resolved

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

A Monday afternoon, last-ditch attempt to resolve remaining controversies in the new city master plan will precede Tuesday's 2 p.m. final consideration of the almost 325-page document that has riled some residents because of its thoroughfare proposals.

At-large Councilmember Gordon Marcum II said Saturday that out of the 12 p.m. Monday meeting with residential leaders may come new language for the plan in regard to the connection of A Street to Loop 250 in the far future.

"The problem is that's going to be

in 2040," said Marcum, referring to the estimated year that the connection would be necessary. "Who in the world knows what's going to happen."

He noted that the plan proposes moving the city airpark from its present location — near business and residences — farther north, outside the current city limits.

The A Street interchange would be necessary for access to development on the former airpark land and for drivers destined for the Clay-Desta Plaza office complex, he said.

"Sure there will be hard-nosed people that get off at A and come on downtown, but 90 percent of the traffic will stop at airpark and Clay-

Desta," he said.

A leader of the A Street neighborhood, Scott Davis, has voiced concerns about a substantial increase in A Street traffic because the interchange would present eastbound loop drivers with the first exit connecting to downtown.

And Davis predicted a large turnout of A Street residents at the Tuesday meeting to again voice that concern.

Also a topic of discussion during the Monday meeting between Marcum and residential leaders is the current one-way status of Michigan Avenue, he said.

Residents in that area have noted a deterioration of their neighbor-

hood since their street was changed to one-way. Homeowners have moved from the area, choosing to offer their property for rental.

They also claim crime has increased on their street since the change.

Marcum said a study of the Michigan Avenue problems would shed more light on the issue, and he may propose the idea during the meeting.

Possible solutions are zoning the area for business or offices, or the street's reversion back to two-way status, he said.

Please see PLAN, Page 2B

City Council will consider several issues

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

The new city master plan isn't the only issue likely to draw large numbers of Midlanders to Tuesday's City Council meeting.

A group of landlords riled because they're being forced to pay their tenants' city water bills also plan a presentation.

Scheduled for council consideration is an ordinance amendment that would solve the landlord problem, at least in the eyes of city staff.

The ordinance would allow the landlords to sign a waiver absolving them of responsibility for the bills, City Manager Fred Poe said last week.

Please see COUNCIL, Page 2B



Tasty tradition

Tammy Rector, left, and Cecilia Phemister, wreck havoc on short stacks Saturday at the

Midland Downtown Lions Club 31st annual All Day Pancake Jamboree at Dellwood Mall.

GARY OTT

Some small talk would send a speed freak into a snooze

All of us at one time or another, I suppose, have found ourselves in the company of one of those people who can absolutely drill a hole in you with their grinding — not to mention, boring — small talk that would put the most jacked up speed freak into a full scale snooze.



Ott

you could possibly want to know about a subject slightly less stimulating than the latest gains in the men's hair spray business.

For some reason they sincerely believe we are interested in such mindless drivel.

What the poor fools don't realize, of course, is that while their heads are turned, we bribe the waitress into announcing we have an emergency phone call. We take the "call," get a shocked look on our face and then rush back to the table, declaring, "Gotta run. Crisis at the office."

At that point, we take it to the house, figuring a night alone in front of the television set beats listening to a lukewarm filibuster performed by

a well-intentioned, yet mind-altering, blowhard.

Here are some of the people you definitely want to avoid at all costs:

— The guy who takes your casual "How are things going?" seriously. You utter those simple words out of habit and the next thing you know you are getting a detailed play-by-play account of everything that has happened to the man in the past 24 hours, including zany tales about his life in the savings and loan game.

— Mr. Ladies Man, himself. This gentleman can't resist pontificating about every woman he has been in the company of for the past five

years. He is usually a boisterous fellow who takes great delight in slapping you on the back while recounting his experiences. About halfway through his 14th story, however, it dawns on you that you have never seen him in the presence of a woman. Coincidence, you say? Yeah, right.

— The teller of not-so-great jokes. Let's face it, the ability to tell a joke is a rare gift. I have the utmost respect for those who can do it properly. Unfortunately, most people can't. If they aren't blowing the punch line altogether, they are forgetting the key phrase that sets it up. When they insist on starting over, listeners get

pained — almost sympathetic — looks on their faces.

— Women who love to discuss the latest antics of their five-year-old. For some reason, the words, "darling," "precious" and "adorable" get a heavy workout in these conversations. When they finally run out of "darling" stories about the "precious" kid, these women then move on to equally fascinating tales about drapes and wallpaper patterns. They are obviously very married. If they're not, they should be.

— The expert who knows everything about everything and doesn't mind sharing that knowledge with anyone within a well-lit five iron of

his seat. This one is pretty much self-explanatory. He has a booming voice and the last thing you want to do is disagree publicly with one of his profound statements. That means he will have no choice but to spend another 45 minutes loudly proving his point, often repeating the same words over and over as if the rest of us are deaf and didn't quite catch his drift during the first half-hour of his tirade. About all you can do at that point is direct hand signals at your waitress and wait for that "emergency" phone call.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Jerry Menninger/Reporter-Telegram

Stabbing victim

Bennie Ray Williams, 54, 710 N. Weatherford, was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon after being stabbed.

Police reports said the stabbing was the result of an argument.

McELWRATH

(Continued from Page 1B)

McElwrath was encouraged to re-apply for the fellowship by a few of the panelists in the National Finals and by a current fellow.

"That was all the encouragement I needed," he said. In pursuing the fellowship and taking leave of his office, McElwrath cited his "desire" to serve his country. He is a partner in the Turpin, Smith, Dyer, Saxe & MacDonald law firm.

"I've always wanted to serve my country," he said, "and service as a fellow would certainly afford me that opportunity. Frankly, I can't think of anything more potentially rewarding than a year in the fellowship program."

Fellows conceivably could be involved in writing speeches, drafting legislation, and contributing to national-policy decisions.

McElwrath said that his wife, Tricia, is his "biggest backer." His wife and two sons, Mac, 4, and Sean, 2½, will accompany him to Washington, D.C., should he become a fellow. "She has the type of outgoing personality and interest in issues that will fit right in in Washington."

McElwrath said he would likely return to Midland were he to win a fellowship.

"Midland has been very good to me," he said, "and I want to do whatever I can to best repay the debt, which probably would entail service on the local level."

McElwrath noted that some past fellows have served in the U.S. Congress, in various cabinet-level agencies, and in advisory roles to the president and other officials.

McElwrath, who has been "blessed with a lot of leadership opportunities" in Midland, said that he is eager

to expand those opportunities to the national level. For the past several years, he has served as chairman of the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission. Last year, he served as statewide vice president of the American Heart Association and chairman of the association's Panhandle-West Texas Council, president of Leadership Midland, chairman of the board of deacons of the First Presbyterian Church — where he now is a ruling church elder — president of the Midland County Young Lawyers Association, and treasurer of the West Texas Young Lawyers Association.

He is a past president of the Midland Heart Board, served on several Midland Chamber of Commerce committees and was a Christmas-In-April volunteer and a Big Brother in Midland's Big Brothers-Big Sisters program. He is a director of The University of Texas Law School Alumni Association.

Last year, he chaired five organizations. Among his laurels are being named Midland's Outstanding Young Lawyer, having an American Heart Association research grant named in his honor, and being honored for "exceptional and distinguished" volunteer service by the state of Texas.

Central to McElwrath's involvement in community affairs has been his ability to stay "organized" and his "willingness to try."

"You can't be a good leader," he said, "without a lot of hard work by others. Sometimes, if you look at the people directly under the leader, you'll find the real stars."

McElwrath said he is optimistic about Midland's future.

"I see a lot of people leaning upon their faith in God and in the spirit of this community," he said. "With that combination and a little hard work, we'll make it."

SIMONITSCH

(Continued from Page 1B)

"There are so many people in Midland who reach out to pursue their ideals and their goals," she said. "That's why this is such a wonderful place to live."

In regional and national interviews for the fellowship, Ms. Simonitsch will be subjected to intense questioning from inquiring panelists.

"I think what they are looking for is your logic and thought that brings you to specific decisions and not what those decisions are. If there were clear-cut answers (to issues), there wouldn't be problems."

Ms. Simonitsch holds the bachelor's degree from Colorado Women's College and the master's degree in business administration from The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

In Midland, she has served as president of the Midland Rape Crisis Center, commissioner for the Midland Centennial-Sesquicentennial, marketing chairman for the Celebration of the Arts, volunteer for the United Way of Midland, member of the UTRP Friends of the Library, member of the Midland Republican Women's Club, graduate of Leadership Midland, member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Water-for-Midland committee, volunteer for Christmas in April, volunteer in St. Ann's Family Fair, and volunteer for Objectives for Midland — the '80s.

"There are a lot of different ways you can reach out — being active in your community," Ms. Simonitsch said. "When you make a commitment, it is self-fulfilling and rewarding."

Figure drawing workshop offered

From Staff Reports

Ted Seth Jacobs is conducting a figure drawing workshop in Midland March 30 through April 3.

Jacobs, the author of the book "Drawing with an Open Mind," is a former teacher at the Art Students League of New York City. He now teaches drawing and painting at the New York Academy of Art. His one-man exhibits include the Coe Kerr

Gallery, New York City; The Drawing Shop, New York City; Galerie Mouffe, Paris; and the Francesca Anderson Gallery, Boston, Mass.

His work is included in the Museum of Modern Art, and he has done hundreds of portrait commissions, including portraits of William Shatner, M.R. Schweitzer, Gloria Swanson, the Fred Woolworth family, Jane Fonda and Abby-Ann Van Pelt.

The workshop will include instruction for all levels of experience. Enrollment is limited to 20 and will be accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis. The fee is \$200. Jacobs will give daily attention to each student as well as lecture and demonstrate.

He will be available for portrait commissions after April 3. For more information or to register call Karen Real, 683-7212.

Pecos woman released on \$10,000 bond

From Staff Reports

A Pecos woman who gave birth to her baby at a Midland car dealership and then told police she threw it away in a hospital trash can, was released from the Midland County Jail on \$10,000 bond early Saturday evening.

Delores Maldonado, 25, was charged with murder Friday in connection with the death of her baby.

According to police reports, a woman who resides in Pecos, about 75 miles west of Midland, had come

to Midland to buy a car with two of her children.

Police said while the paperwork was being processed on her car, the woman went into the restroom of Mid-City Auto Sales and gave birth to a baby boy.

The child was born at about seven months gestation and weighed less than two pounds, Det. Sgt. B.G. Johnson said.

According to police, the woman then drove her new car to Midland Memorial Hospital and threw the

baby away in a trash can. She then entered the hospital's emergency room and asked to see a doctor, police said.

Hospital officials said they called the police to say the woman had given birth but that the whereabouts of the child were unknown. The woman was treated and subsequently released to police.

Police said they later found a baby in a plastic bag at a sight where an outdoor hospital Dumpster had been emptied.

Smith, Douglas to address Jaycees

From Staff Reports

U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, and former U.S. Ambassador for Refugee Affairs Eugene Douglas, will be the keynote speakers at two Midland Jaycees events this week.

Douglas will speak at the Jaycees' 30th annual Distinguished Service Award and Bosses' Night Banquet Thursday at the Midland Petroleum Club at 7:30 p.m.

The Jaycees will announce the service award winner, one between the ages of 18 and 35 who has exhibited outstanding community service to Midland; and the Jaycee Boss of the Year.

At noon Friday, Smith will speak at the Jaycees' Farmer Appreciation Luncheon. A representative from the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin will also be present. This is the second year for the Jay-

cees to present the award that is sponsored locally by the Midland Farmers Co-Op, Midland County Farm Bureau and Midland Sixty-Six Oil Co.

An award to the outstanding young farmer will be presented to one between the ages of 18 and 35 who derives two-thirds of his income from farming and resides in Midland County.

Seminar planned by Special Care Infants group

From Staff Reports

Special Care Infants, a non-profit, community-based parent support group, will hold a dinner and seminar 6 p.m. March 12.

The seminar, to be held in the Midland Memorial Hospital auditorium, is presented by the Special Care In-

fants, March of Dimes, Midland Memorial Hospital and Midland College. It will deal with how parents can better cope with the stress of having premature babies.

Speakers include Dr. Roy Martin, chaplain and director of Family Services for Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center; Elia Rodriguez, a

neo-natal social worker at the Fort Worth hospital and Larry Brownfield, who holds a master of divinity degree and is a parent of a neonate.

The dinner reservation deadline is Monday, March 9. For more information, contact Mary Underwood at 697-0586 or Becky Billingsley at 697-0701.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1B)

Poe added his feeling that the water bills constitute one of the landlords' costs of doing business, and therefore, the city's action is justified.

The original ordinance, approved last October, has helped the city collect more than \$50,000 in delinquent water bills from all landowners, not just landlords, according to city attorneys.

The city has written off more than \$400,000 in water bills over the past four years, with another \$145,000 scheduled for write-off during Tuesday's meeting.

But the landlords say that the city's solution doesn't address their central concern, which they say is a matter of principal.

The legal mechanism that forces

the landlords to pay the water bills is the attachment of liens on their rental property, and that mechanism clouds the fundamental right of property ownership, they say.

An estimated 180 of the landowners voted last Monday to present a petition and resolution to the council as a testament to their opposition to the policy. Patsy Brice, a member of the landlords' central committee, said Saturday.

"In essence, it (the resolution) states that we do not want the threat of a cloud of title on our property," said Ms. Brice, 2306 Seaboard.

The resolution proposes that the council either exempt landlords outright in the ordinance or "rewrite it so that people who have not contracted for water are not found liable for it," she said.

While unsure how many of the

landlords would show up at the 10 a.m. Tuesday council meeting at City Hall, Ms. Brice was hopeful that many would be able to get off work to attend.

Among other items scheduled for council consideration Tuesday are:

— spending a total of \$102,372 on a trencher and backhoe attachment and a rescue and salvage unit for the Fleet Services Department.

— a resolution authorizing Mayor Carroll Thomas to close the old city landfill near Cole Park.

— awarding a \$363,000 bid to be allocated from Community Development Block Grant funds for alignment of Scharbauer Drive and Hemlock Avenue on the city's east side. South Texas Construction Co. of Midland was the low bidder on the project.

PLAN

(Continued from Page 1B)

While problems in the Greentree Boulevard area in northwest Midland are not currently planned for discussion during the Monday meeting, a Greentree community leader, Carolyn Henry, said Saturday she will seek permission to attend.

The plan's original draft proposed giving Greentree expressway status for a second "north link" to Odessa.

The problem for residents is that their homes on the street sit close to the curb, and the expressway would adversely affect their property values, they say.

City Council following a Feb. 10 public hearing on the plan directed city staff to change the plan's language to offer a second north link route a mile north Greentree.

But residents want the Greentree proposal struck entirely from the plan, Carolyn Henry, president of the Greentree Homeowners Association, said Saturday.

Said Marcum, "If we're talking about the outer loop, and if we don't finish the inner loop until 2040, we're not going to get to the outer loop until 2080 — that's 100 years."

"I don't have a crystal ball to tell me what's going to happen," he said, venting frustration at the long-range nature of the plans.

Ms. Henry also predicted a large turnout of residents for the council's 2 p.m. Tuesday master plan consideration.

DEATHS

Audry B. Partin

Services for Audry B. Partin of Midland were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Interment followed in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Partin died at a Midland nursing home Thursday evening.

Survivors include his wife, Tennie Partin of Midland; one son, Harold Partin of Midland; three sisters, Irene Anderson of Roswell, N.M., Blanche Williamson of Hereford and Ruby Cooper of Albuquerque, N.M.; and two grandsons.

Palbearers were Marvin Porter, Sam Blake, L.L. Sizemore, Eerie Schneider, John Kramer and Al Peets.

Charles Triger

Graveside services for Charles "Charlie" Triger of Midland will be 1:30 p.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Russ Austin of the Word of Life Church will officiate.

Triger died Friday evening at a local nursing home.

He was born Oct. 18, 1896, in Munich, Germany. At the age of 5, he came to the United States with his mother, older brother and two sis-

ters, following the death of his father.

They settled first in Philadelphia, then moved to Tulsa, Okla., and spent several years there.

He later moved to Tyler, where he met and married Sarah Tenzer in 1933. She preceded him in death in 1972 in Anaheim, Calif.

They had lived in California for 20 years. In 1973 he came back to Tulsa and lived there until moving to Midland in March 1986.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John T. Underwood of Midland and Mrs. Phil Vincent of Santa Ana, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Tinkler of Springdale, Ark.; and four grandchildren.

Annie L. Titus

PECOS — Annie L. Titus, 91, died in a Pecos hospital early Saturday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Pecos. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Pecos under the direction of Pecos Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 8, 1896, in Mansfield, La., and had been a resident of Pecos since 1930. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pecos.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Titus of Pecos and James Titus of Aransas Pass; three daughters, Mrs. Francis McCasland of Midland and Mrs. Helen Hildreth and Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, both of Pecos; 14 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

Mineral Wells water now safe

MINERAL WELLS (AP) — Most residents were told they could begin drinking tap water again, but some are still using bottled water one week after a corroded pipeline broke and spilled gasoline into the city's water supply.

City Manager Sam Phelps said Friday that more than 12,000 residents in this North Central Texas city were told they could safely drink tap water after State Health Department tests showed only a trace of gasoline remained.

But he noted that more than 3,000 residents in rural areas of Palo Pinto and Parker counties were instructed not to drink the water until city work crews could flush outlying water lines.

Residents stopped drinking the water last Sunday after officials learned a 39-year-old pipeline owned by Chevron Pipe Line Co. broke downstream from Lake Palo Pinto in a tributary.

VICTORIA EN CRISTO
(Victory In Jesus)

WEEKEND REVIVAL
MARCH 13, 14, 15
7 P.M. Each Night

Dr. Tommy Garza
Evangelist, Dr. Tommy Garza, comes from Fort Worth, Texas. Music will be lead by Ray Jimenez from Midland.

IGLESIA BAUTISTA BETEL
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Austin police arrest 11 in Airplane scam

AUSTIN (AP) — Police grounded an illegal game called Airplane and arrested 11 alleged participants and promoters on misdemeanor charges.

The game is a pyramid scheme in which promoters say players may earn up to \$12,000.

Eight people were charged Friday with promoting an endless chain scheme and three were charged with participating in an endless chain scheme. The charges are punishable by up to six months in jail, a \$1,000 fine or both.

The 11 were arrested Thursday night during a meeting in a North-east Austin home to recruit players, said Police Sgt. Rod Keene.

There are three planes in the scheme operating in Travis County, Keene said. Players can pay \$1,500 each to play in the most expensive game and some eventually get \$12,000, he said.

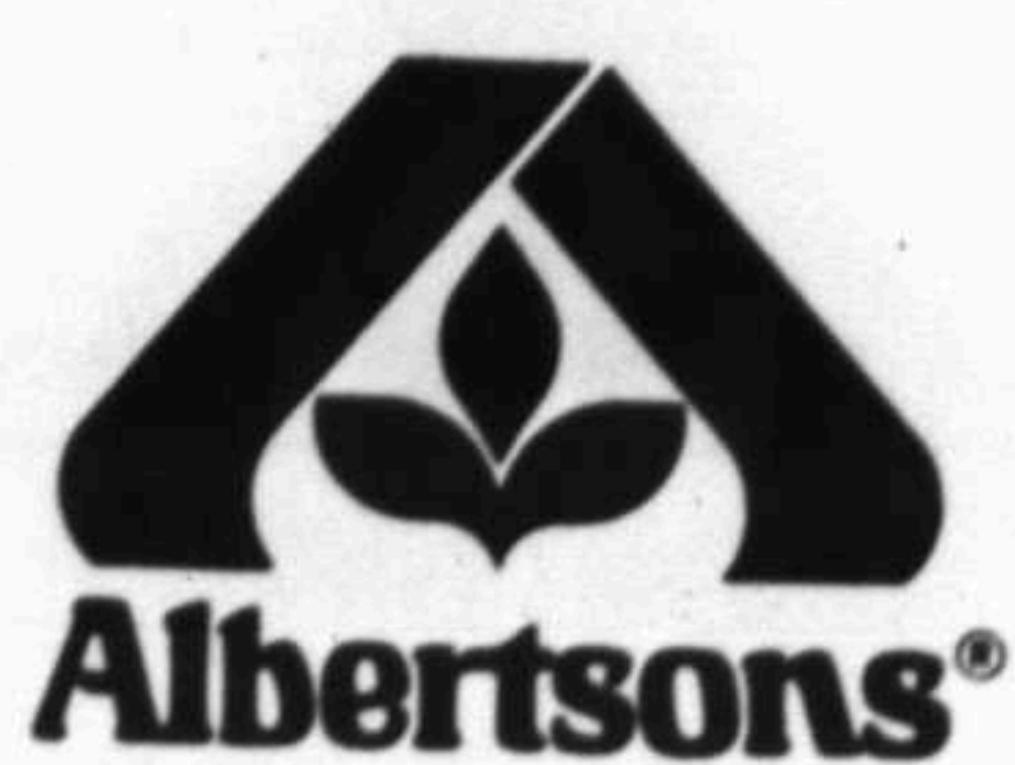
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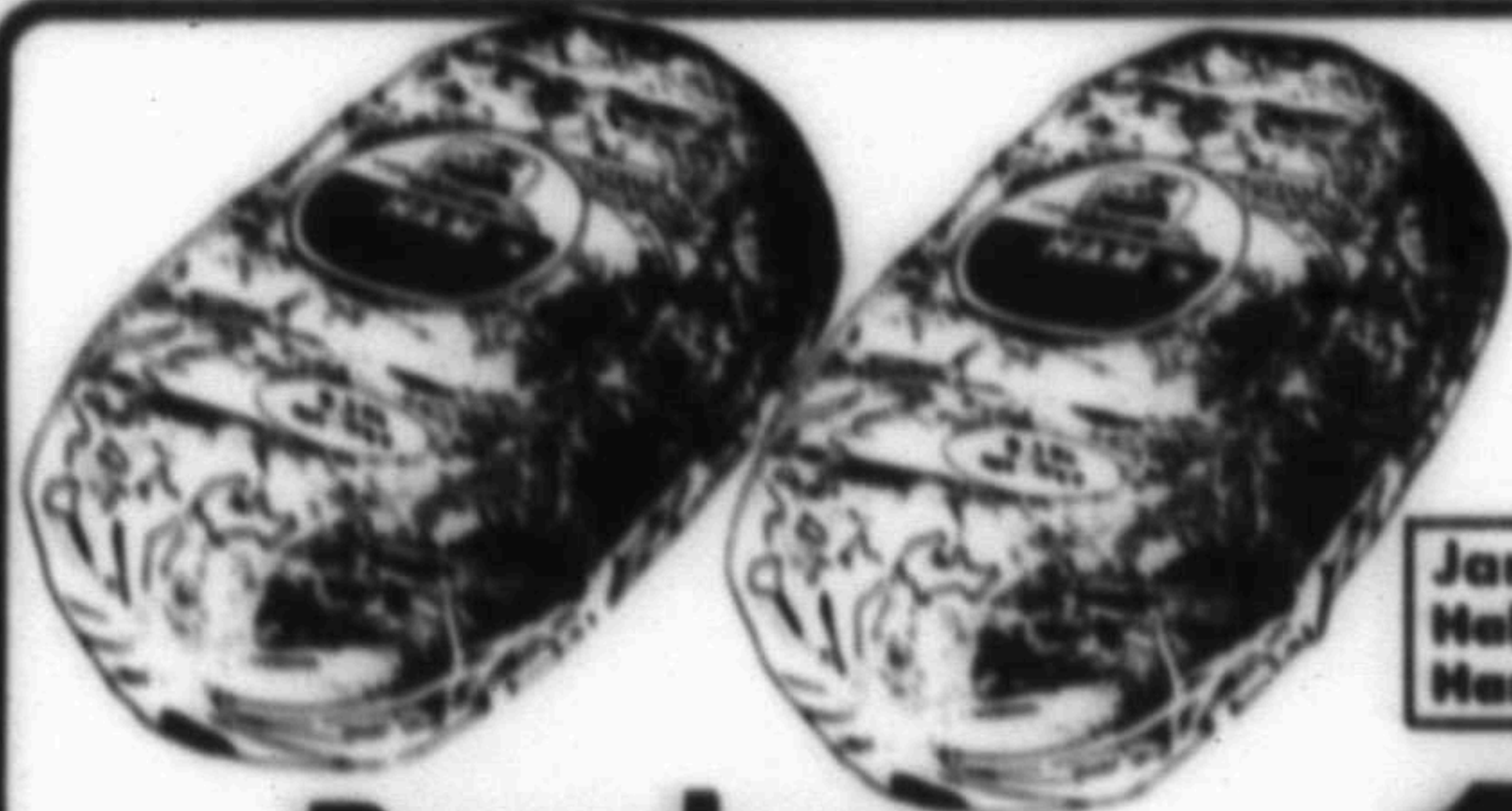
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Top Sirloin**

Beef In The Bag
10-12 Pound
Average

Lb.

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Perilous imports

One of the best signs on the White House horizon in recent times involves the possibility of a National Security Council involvement that goes a long way in beating the Iran arms deal as something in which the NSC should take an interest.

And that is word from national security adviser Frank Carlucci that mounting foreign oil imports are a growing threat to national security. Carlucci was quoted by Amarillo Congressman Beau Boulter as saying he would ask the president to issue instructions for the National Security Council to examine ways of dealing with the problem. It was the first formal recognition that the White House sees the current level of foreign oil imports as a serious threat to the country's security.

That is something those of us out in the "oil patch" have been saying for quite some time, of course. But the situation has gradually, and sometimes not so gradually, become more serious. Overall, foreign oil accounted

for 36 percent of U.S. consumption last year.

And there's no indication that figure will go anywhere but up. Although an oil import fee would be among possible actions aimed at reducing the threat there are other things, of course, including some more far-reaching, such as an official national energy policy.

Earlier, Energy Secretary John Herrington had said he is reviewing a Department of Energy report outlining options that are available to stem the torrent of oil being imported into the U.S.

Both reports are good news. In fact, that is true of any recognition on the part of anyone in Washington that the destruction of America's oil industry is perilous for the country.

Hopefully, more of those who believe it is fine for an important American industry to be brought to its knees will have different thoughts when it begins to dawn on them that, in the worst scenario, the same could happen to their country.

SMU's football mania

Gov. Bill Clements' revelation that he and some other board members at Southern Methodist University were aware of cash payments to football players and yet continued those payments raises more disturbing questions that need to be answered.

Clements, who served as chairman of SMU's Board of Governors before being sworn in as Texas' top state official in January, said, "We, with a capital 'we,' made a considered judgment decision over several months that the commitments had been made and in the interest of the institution, the boys, their families and to comply with the NCAA, that the program would be phased out and that we would comply in a full sense of integrity to all the rules and regulations."

The governor's emphasis on the collective nature of the decision only serves to affirm that those aware of the practice were wrong in agreeing to go ahead with the payments. What did they hope to accomplish by dragging out the inevitable? The school had already been punished twice at that point for NCAA violations. Could they not have simply acknowledged their mistakes and dropped their cash-for-football program? One of the most distressing parts of the entire episode is its unfairness to the football players who will now suffer, solely because some players were favored with improper cash payments. What a tragedy.

Last week's NCAA decision to

ban football at the university for 1987 and limit the Mustangs to only seven road games in 1988 — the notorious football "death penalty" — was an appropriate penalty. SMU's activities obviously were circumventing the purpose of college athletics and undermining the integrity of higher education.

So why, after they were well aware that improper cash payments had been and were being made to football players, did some of SMU's board of government members continue the practice? An even more appropriate question at this point is why did they choose to phase-out their improper activity over a period of time rather than drop, 'n' it point-blank? Did they hope to somehow honor agreements that were wrong even at the time they were reached and ease the transition to proper conduct?

If so, that was a vain hope and the SMU governors were foolish for thinking they could turn integrity off and on with the turn of a spigot.

The only way to return integrity to that school or any other wayward institution is through strict enforcement of the NCAA penalties.

In the governor's defense, one point has been missed by most commentators and that is his willingness to face the question early on by admitting his role in continued payments, apparently willing to take the heat. By not dancing around the issue, Clements departed from what unfortunately has become both expected and accepted political practice.

Another View:

Vanishing Gephardt

Something strange is happening to Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, an affable and earnest young man, who became the first contender to announce he will seek the 1988 Democratic nomination for president.

He has been campaigning vigorously for months. He has been to Florida 10 times, Texas 14 times, New Hampshire nine times and Iowa 23 times.

After so much effort he must feel somewhat like "The Incredible Shrinking Man." In that science-fiction thriller of yore the hero was gassed by a mystery cloud that caused him to shrink until finally he disappeared altogether.

The newest Gallup poll reports Gephardt's name-recognition factor, in spite of his furious campaigning, has dropped from 17 percent last October to 15 percent in January.

"The moral of the story is, the more he runs, the less people know him," said Stephen Hess, a political scholar with the Brookings Institute.

If this keeps up, in a few months even Gephardt's Missouri constituents may not know who he is.

If there is some scientific principle behind this loss of name-recognition, and researchers discover it and figure out a way to market it, they will have a bonanza on their hands.

Some people would pay plenty to use the secret on politicians they don't like.

— The Indianapolis Star

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1702, England's Queen Anne ascended the throne upon the death of William III.

In 1941, Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. was born in Boston.

In 1930, William Howard Taft, the 27th president, died in Washington.

In 1942, the Japanese captured Rangoon, Burma during World War II.

In 1969, the United States landed about 3,000 Marines in South Vietnam.

GEORGE F. WILL

Reagan has already moved furniture

WASHINGTON — An elderly actor has said, "I'm now at an age when I've got to prove that I'm just as good as I never was." Rex Harrison's jest is Ronald Reagan's task.

He has begun with his brisk speech, which was stocked with the required moral, tactical and strategic categories.

There was the language of moral responsibility. There was tactical shrewdness: in Washington, the best way to change the subject is to



George F. Will

change the furniture, meaning personnel. And there was the strategic recognition that the open question — opened by his recent behavior — concerns the sufficiency of his energies, his intellectual and emotional application more than his physical stamina.

Alexander Hamilton, the Founder most relevant to the realities of the modern state, stressed the sovereign importance of "energy in the executive." Reagan's understanding of that may still be insufficient. The disquieting passage in his speech was his assertion that ransoming hostages resulted because he asked too many questions about hostages.

He certainly asked the wrong questions. He did not question the assumptions of the entire Iran initiative or the wisdom of its advocates. Worse, his diagnosis of his failure — too many of the wrong questions —

suggests an essentially passive presidential function, the questioning of others' initiatives. Until he decides to be more of an initiator, rather than a mere inquisitor, he will not be "just as good as he never was."

Reagan never was the irresistible force he once appeared to be because the Democratic Party was such a movable object. His electoral record and early legislative victories gave rise to hyperbole. And now Washington, reversing form, is saying that his shortcomings validate, retroactively, all the condescensions of the intelligentsia.

The apotheosis of Howard Baker is but the freshest evidence that too much winter has unhinged Washington's judgment. How else explain the apparent conviction that the White House chief of staff, a position that, a generation ago, had not yet congealed from accumulated functions,

is now the crucial variable in the equation of government?

Baker is one of Washington's grown-ups and will accept adulation in the spirit that Jack Benny accepted an award: "I don't deserve this, but then, I have arthritis and I don't deserve that, either." Such giddiness as Bakermania is as American as (a sage has said) French toast and English muffins. But it obscures a fact: Our government is energized, if at all, from the Oval Office, not from down the hall.

I could be accused of worshipping at Baker's shrine. He was my presidential choice in 1980. But it is preposterous to think his White House presence is much more than the negative guarantee that outright lunacy will not again flourish within the White House fence. Avoidance of lunacy is an insufficient agenda. Baker's genius blossomed when, as Senate majority leader, he was handed Reagan's agenda. Reagan's task today is to hand him another agenda. That is, Reagan should not just settle for the theatricality of summitry and the superstition of arms control, two vices by which Presidents, unlike the nation, prosper.

Reagan's recruitment of Baker is evidence that conservatism is coming of age by acknowledging that government is a dignified, demanding profession. Reagan, who used to ridicule the "Washington buddy system," now knows that people like Baker, who is everybody's buddy, come in handy.

When Republicans are in their bluff, towel-snapping, locker-room mood, they sound too much the way the White House's fallen cowboys — Oliver North et al. — sounded in conversations reported by the Tower commission. The cowboys' self-congratulatory exchanges reek of contempt for people who practice the patience demanded by democracy and who accept the procedural accommodations required by anything as orderly as government.

Now, assuming that the Oliver Norths have been removed from the precincts of power, is it too much to hope that their journalistic equivalents can be sedated?

George F. Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.



JACK ANDERSON

Mexico's labor leader seeking only peace

WASHINGTON — He's the grand old man of the Mexican labor movement. Some say he's the most powerful man in Mexico; presidents come and go every six years, but Fidel Velazquez goes on, seemingly forever.

At 86, the onetime milkman greets dozens of visitors each day at the headquarters of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, the dominant labor organization he has headed since 1941. During a recent interview, he puffed on a cigar and spoke in spurts due to shortness of breath. The apparently frail condition of his lungs is a source of serious concern to the ruling political party leaders, who count on Velazquez to keep Mexico's workers in line during the current austerity.

"I don't know why they should fear my dying," he told us, his eyes twinkling. "The confederation is not an institution that depends on one man."

Others disagree with this disingenuous assessment. They believe that Velazquez has been around too long and become too powerful for any

successor to match his leadership. His political career began when he helped to organize a milkmen's union in Mexico City. It was 1924, the year that also saw the beginning of his close relationship to U.S. union leaders.

Samuel Gompers, the legendary founder of the American Federation of Labor, had come to Mexico City that year for the inauguration of the Mexican president, whom the U.S. had refused to recognize. Velazquez was assigned to look after Gompers.

"To me he was one of the most outstanding union leaders in the American labor movement," Velazquez said. "He was very supportive of our revolutionary movement. He helped Francisco I. Madero when the revolution triumphed. And later at Versailles, at the end of the first world war, he defended the principles contained in Article 123 of the Mexican constitution, which deals with social guarantees. We Mexicans had a great deal to thank Gompers for."

As it happened, Gompers died in El Paso, while returning from that trip by train.

"I was also a close friend of (AFL-CIO president) George Meany for a long time," Velazquez went on. "And although he had a reputation for being very bad-tempered, he always treated me with affection."

Though he respected Gompers and Meany, the U.S. labor leader who impressed Velazquez the most was the late John L. Lewis, longtime presi-

dent of the United Mine Workers. "He helped Mexico too at the time of the petroleum situation," said Velazquez, referring to Mexico's 1938 decision to nationalize its oil industry, which shocked and infuriated U.S. government and business leaders.

"I was sent to tour the United States with a labor commission, visiting workers' organizations there to explain the reasons for the oil expropriation and its scope," Velazquez said. "And the first to give us a warm welcome was John L. Lewis."

From half a century of dealing with Americans, Velazquez is not as suspicious of Washington's motives as many other Mexican leaders. In fact, his view of U.S.-Mexican relations is both reasonable and realistic. "Relations are good," he said, "but we will never succeed in solving all our problems, because the interests that we represent and the interests represented by the United States are sometimes diametrically opposed."

"Of course, many common prejudices could be done away with. Personally, I have never been, nor am I now, anti-American. I don't have that complex. I believe that in the future the United States and Mexico could get along better if the will and effort to do so exist on both sides."

When we suggested that Americans often don't understand Mexico and its people, Velazquez replied: "Very often we don't understand you, either. We're Latins, and our mentality is totally different from

yours. We are further removed from material things than from those of the spirit. We are better able to bear poverty than mistreatment. If that were understood in the United States, we could be closer to you."

Velazquez stressed the importance of close ties, and noted Mexico's historical support for the United States in two world wars. Then he made another point.

"American investors who live here have always been treated decently by the labor movement and the government. I do not believe there is a single American investor who can complain of discrimination in Mexico, and I can attest to that because I often talk to American investors. They not only recognize the treatment they receive; they are grateful for it. And I must say that there are some very good American employers."

The white-haired patriarch of Mexican labor concluded with an earnest exposition of his hopes for the future — the future of the world as well as his country.

"The wish of Mexico's labor movement is for the world to live in peace, that the world solve the great problems it now faces, that it be more united, that no one try to prevail over others. Because that is what affects and hurts weak countries like ours."

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

RUSSELL BAKER

No man is an island — but Howard Baker!

Conversations for one:
"Isn't it amazing?"
"Howard Baker's fantastic qualifications for public office!"

"No, I always knew Baker was tops, but everybody said he could never make president because he didn't have fire in the belly."

"Manic ruthlessness, you mean?"
"How's that?"

"Fire in the belly. It's political-speak lingo, a cute way of saying 'manic ruthlessness.' It's what's called euphemism. Like when Cuomo said he wouldn't run —"

"Mario, you mean?"

"Don't first-name him. First-naming famous guys you don't know is nekulturney."

"What's nekulturney?"

"Some of my home-made Russian. Means tacky. Where was I?"

"You were going to say like when Cuomo wouldn't run, the pundits —"



Russell Baker

"I hate 'pundits.' Call them 'wizards.'"

"The wizards said Cuomo didn't have fire in the belly and that was a euphemism meaning he didn't have the manic ruthlessness needed to run for president. But 'fire in the belly' isn't a euphemism."

"No?"

"Belly' can't be a euphemism. Seventh grade taught me 'belly' is not a nice word, so nice people say 'abdomen' instead. 'Abdomen' is a euphemism for 'belly.' 'Fire in the belly' could only be a euphemism for 'manic ruthlessness' if it was called 'fire in the abdomen.'"

"Manic ruthlessness, fire in the belly or conflagration in the abdomen — Howard Baker didn't have it, so everybody said nice guy, probably can't get past New Hampshire. That's all. Did anybody say a fantastic human being with unmatched qualifications for running the world's toughest office?"

"I get your drift. Suddenly last Friday everybody but everybody thumps Baker's back and calls him a paragon of public excellence."

"Everybody. Democrats, Republicans, Nancy, TV oracles, editorial writers, columnists, urinals, panhandlers, unregenerate smokers and penitent safe-crackers. A national

chorus of huzzahs for this guy who, just 12 hours ago, didn't have the manic ruthlessness to be taken seriously as a presidential candidate, much less —"

"OK, you ask me was it not amazing. I tell you: It was not amazing."

"So, Mister Seen-It-All, eh?"

"Not Mister Seen-It-All, Mister Read-It-All. Look, if I read Robinson Crusoe, you read Robinson Crusoe. It's one of the horrors about both of us being locked into the same skull."

"You're saying Howard Baker is Robinson Crusoe?"

"Of course he's not Crusoe. He's not even Friday. He's the island."

"You've got me thinking shipwreck."

"Shipwreck and doom. Worst storm since they invented the TV weatherman who wouldn't tell you if it was going to rain or shine until you'd sat through five more messages."

"And everybody thinks the game is up. It's all over, curtains."

"Prayers being said all over the deck. You know the scene from those old shipwreck movies. Everybody praying. 'Save us, O Laxali! Save us, O This Great Republican and That Great Republican! But it's no dice. The ancient vision of the angry Prophet Buchanan is being

fulfilled. The Shipster of State is being abandoned by the crew he succored."

"But Howard Baker?"

"The island. Crusoe is cast into the angry sea and wakes up to find himself still alive. A convenient island has intervened."

"An island ex machina."

"No Latin, please. You could get us accused of elitism. Whatever it's called, the island creates instant euphoria. If Crusoe has seen this island on maps before, it's never impressed him. He probably said, 'Its palm trees don't have fire in the coconuts.' But now, suddenly, it is the greatest island ever known. You follow?"

"Sure. Waking up alive when you expected to wake up dead tends to elevate the mood, but why does Baker want to be the island that saved Reagan?"

"Gives him an excuse not to run for president himself, thus eliminating even a remote chance he could win. Now tell me: Why is he afraid of that?"

"Easy if you realize Reagan is really the new Calvin Coolidge. After Calvin Coolidge comes Herbert Hoover."

Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

BILL MODISETT

Reagan has admitted his big mistake — napping

For just a minute or two, forget every-thing you've heard about John Poindexter, Oliver North, and millions of taxpayer dollars funneled to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.



Modisett

Forget, too, all the evidence of collusion, under-the-table dealing, and a National Security Council running wild. That all comes later. It isn't to be forgotten.

just push it aside for a moment.

When you boil it down to the essentials of what Ronald Reagan was attempting to do before the band-aid that held it all together fell off and the structure fell apart, the one element that salvages him and his administration is... *motivation!*

Now, let me make one thing perfectly clear. I'm not about to try to absolve Reagan of the responsibility for the disaster, which he has already honorably accepted. Neither am I going to make a case for the ends justifying the means, that's simply an excuse for doing what you want at the time.

Rather, I want to note the purity

of Reagan's purpose compared to that of another president. By his own assertion and that of the Tower Commission, Reagan only hoped to re-establish ties with a country that figures intimately into the complex equation of the Middle East and to do what he could to free Americans still held against their will by hostile and fanatical groups. Are either of those intentions not honorable or even the duty of a sitting president?

Reagan apparently did not attempt either personally or by directing others to do anything other than to help Americans, directly or indirectly.

Is that such a sin? I think not, and

a look at the actions of one of Reagan's predecessors, Richard Nixon, will give you a good comparison example. Watergate was in the purest sense a coverup. It began with a criminal act — a burglary — and when Nixon had an opportunity to go public with information that would have brought the disaster to an end, he didn't. He covered up.

Reagan is being faulted now for not coming forward sooner, admitting his mistakes in the Iran-contra affair and, some contend, apologizing. He should be faulted for all that. I think, with the exception of the insistence to say the words "I apologize," I think he's already done that

in other phraseology and Sam Donaldson and all the other newsmen who want to shame him before the nation, as they did Nixon, are simply caught up in a wolf-pack desire for the kill. They're not even particular about who the victim is, as long as he or she's a president. That's stupid and dangerous, and one of the primary reasons the news media are not better respected by the public today.

When you get past the motivation for what Reagan did and to the point at which the Norths and Poindexters in this little disaster started tearing the playhouse apart, that's the time to start laying blame. I think Reagan deserves loud and harsh criticism

for not staying on top of matters simply in the interest of keeping himself informed and "riding herd" on the principle players in what he knew would be a delicate and sensitive negotiation. If he had, he might not now be in the embarrassing predicament of being depicted as a bumbling, Jimmy Carter-style incompetent old man. But he didn't. He hobbled off somewhere and laid down for a nap instead.

That was Reagan's big mistake — and he's already admitted that to the nation.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

Residents thanked on behalf of Easter Seals

I want to take this opportunity to thank the people of Midland on behalf of the Easter Seals Society of the Permian Basin for the support shown to the students from Midland and Lee High Schools during Lily Day this past weekend. The donations collected during our door-to-door campaign will go a long way to help the physically disabled that are served by the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center.

bilitation Center

I also want to specifically thank Dick Baze of KCRS Radio, David Jones of Clay/Desta National Bank, Bennett Robb of Kent Oil, Bobby Conner of the Plaza Club, KBAT Radio, KNFM Radio, and the Midland Reporter-Telegram for the support they have shown to the project. Without the time and efforts of these people, Lily Day would not have been successful.

I want to take this opportunity to remind the people of Midland to watch the Easter Seals Telethon,

aired locally on KOSA TV, which began Saturday and will continue until 6 p.m. today.

Again, thanks Midland for the support you showed for our cause.
Neil D. Joseph
Midland

Industry scientists seek 'quality' school science

As geologists, we are concerned about the effect of the current controversy of evolution versus

creationism on the quality of science education. In today's world, good science is of paramount importance.

We strongly support the position of Dr. Carl Fraley, a well-informed scientist and competent teacher. Dr. Fraley has indicated — and leading creationists under cross-examination have admitted — that the Theory of Special Creation is not science. Undeniably, "creation science" has been developed from the Genesis account. The opening verses of Genesis are an exquisite piece of religious poetry. Forcing ideas into a literal interpretation

loses both poetry and science.

There has been mention recently of the possibility, and hope, that the Superconducting Super Collider might be located in West Texas. Top caliber scientists who would work on such a project would require an excellent educational program, especially in science, for their children. This became a problem in the state of Arkansas. "High tech" industries, considering Arkansas, began to look elsewhere, directly after the passage of that state's "Balanced Treatment

Act" in March 1981. To expect to attract high quality industry, we would do well to see that our schools and the science instruction in them are high quality.

Richard & Nancy Cassin
Midland

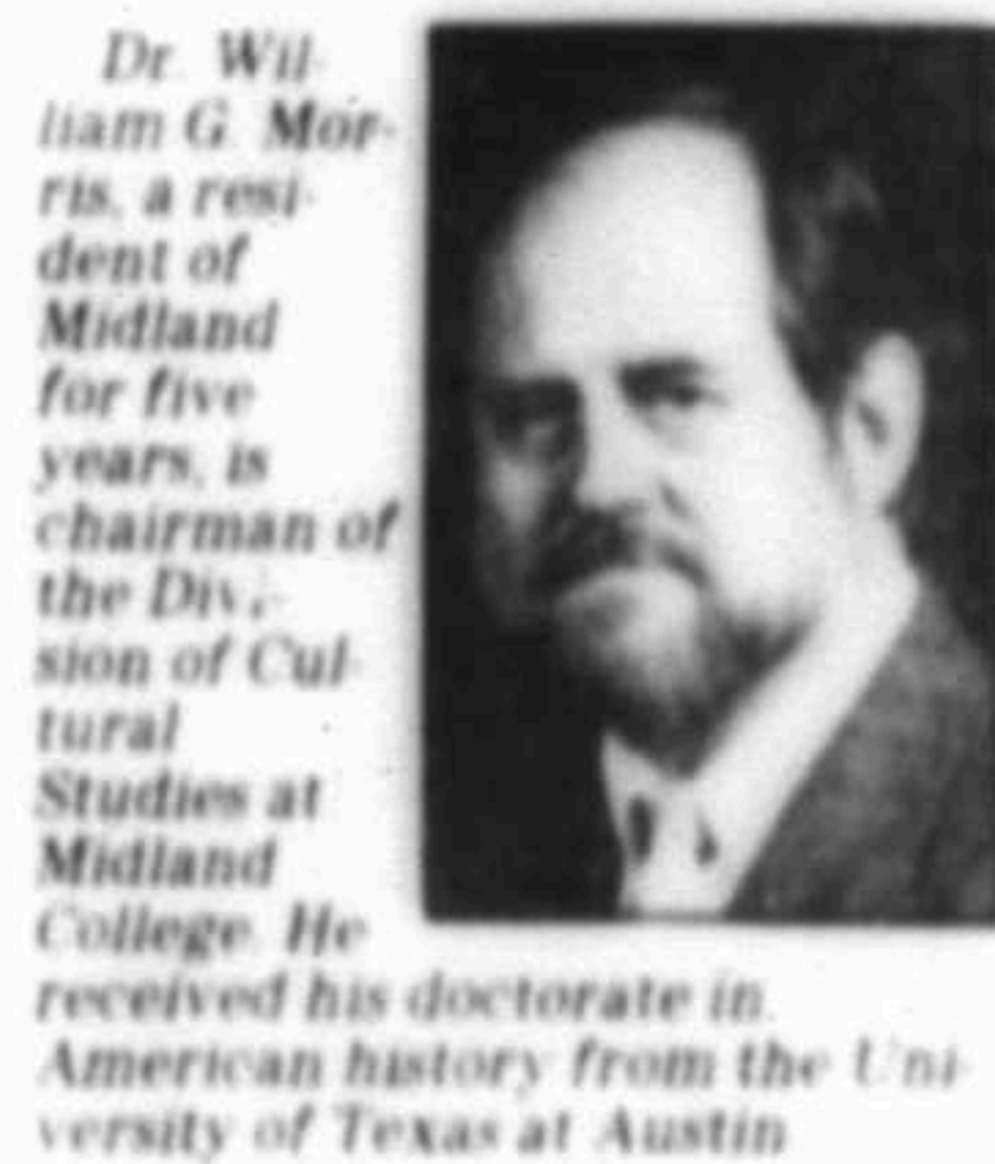
BIBLE VERSE

If we confess our sins, he is faithful and righteous to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. 1 John 1:9

SPEAKING OUT

Develop knowledge of our Constitution

By DR. WILLIAM G. MORRIS



Dr. William G. Morris, a resident of Midland for five years, is chairman of the Division of Cultural Studies at Midland College. He received his doctorate in American history from the University of Texas at Austin.

In his State of the Union message, President Reagan mentioned the need to educate the American public about the U.S. Constitution. This year is the bicentennial of its writing, so a perfect opportunity exists to make a few comments about the fundamental structure of the United States.

One of the common misconceptions which our students have is that the Constitution guarantees certain inalienable rights — life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Those rights are not mentioned there, but rather in the Declaration of Independence (1776), which, even if that document is a basic statement of American political beliefs, is not part of the "supreme law of the land." Rather, it defines a general atmosphere in which, 11 years later, those men who wrote the Constitution worked to translate general theory into specific governmental powers.

The idea of natural, or inalienable, rights was not something that sprang full grown from the soil of America, but was the product of centuries of European thought and development. In England, the primary expression of those ideas came more than 100 years before the American Revolution in the writings of Thomas Hobbes and John Locke. Indeed, the natural rights of life, liberty, and property were considered endowed by the Creator, but it was recognized that rights must sometimes be limited by the government in order that society might survive.

Such limitation, however, had to be authorized in a social contract created out of the consent of the governed, and open to change only when conditions demanded. In other words, these rights were not believed to be absolute in specific detail and in practice, only as an ideal to be worked toward.

The founding fathers of the United States used those traditions and philosophical concepts in the very practical business of creating a new nation. Jefferson wrote them into the Declaration of Independence. Eleven years later, delegates from the 13 states incorporated them into the Constitution, but in much more specific terms, for example, as limitations on types of laws that could be passed, how officials were to be chosen, the "rights" of accused citizens, and

powers reserved to the states. But the Constitution does not mention the Creator as its source; rather, the fathers wrote that it was created by "We the people." The implication is that the people can change our social contract in accordance with accepted principles when necessary. The original document mentions religion in only one place and that is that a religious test would not be required for public office. Even the oath of office of the president calls for nothing other than the defense and protection of the Constitution.

The Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments (1791 and 1868) say that no person is to be deprived of "life, liberty, or property without due process of law." This statement, as others do, implies that natural rights are not absolute.

This does not mean that the Constitution is "situational" or "immoral," only that the precise meaning of life, liberty and property as applied to individual cases evolves through the debate of living persons. The debate is never finished. When there is no debate, our rights are truly in danger.

For an ongoing discussion of the work done in writing the Constitution and the debates among the delegates at the Convention of 1787, I recommend that everyone read the daily Constitution Daybook published here in the Reporter-Telegram. This and some good books at the public library will go a long way toward developing the understanding of our Constitution that President Reagan desires.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 350 words or less.

Readers' views on: 'MISD drug policies'

Stop disintegration, violation of our rights

Regarding Bill Jackson's article in the Sunday, Feb. 22 Reporter-Telegram, Midland does have a drug/alcohol problem. His goal in instituting the illegal drug policy is admirable — the means of achieving this goal is not. The policy will not solve the drug/alcohol problem and serves only to aggravate and make worse an already inflamed situation. I could extensively debate the dozens of inconsistencies which cause the policy to be illegal, but I desire rather to address the fact: Our rights are being violated. How can you give away your rights without a fight? By signing those little yellow sheets and settling into complacency. Midlanders accept these blatant violations of their rights.

With 24-hour surveillance as the beginning, we see the progression of systematic divestment of rights through strip-searching and increased censorship within the schools. The question that remains: How far will it go? How many rights must they abuse before the people of this town wake up and demand back the rights stolen from them? We all allow the seven elitists to ban our rights both as students and parents. These violations are neither legal nor morally just. Any violation of civil liberties is not just.

The misconception exists that we are fighting for the right to indulge in illegal activities — a complete fallacy. We fight for our guaranteed rights to privacy and for our parents to supervise us. We are fighting for rights that should never have been stripped away. Don't be fooled by lies that tell you this policy is legal 24 hours a day. Yes, the school not only reserves the right to govern offenses on campus, but the responsibility to do so. Off campus, however, I am my parent's and the law's responsibility. Do not succumb to the scare tactics in reporting the magnitude of the abuse epidemic. Regardless of its size, restricting constitutional rights will not solve any problems. Education and the good examples of those who create such policies will help people, not the weight of shackles.

Look around quickly, see your civil liberties disintegrating and see yourself remaining apathetic. Every conscientious soul in Midland, this is your fight. Now is the time to rise and show your disapproval.

Lisa Link
Midland

MISD doing share in war against drugs

I don't believe that there is a school system anywhere in the country that has so aggressively tackled one of the most pressing social problems of our time — that of substance abuse.

A recent controversy surrounding the passage of a 24-hour drug, alcohol and tobacco policy for extracurricular students has overshadowed

the many very positive efforts of our school board to create a drug-free environment and productive future for our kids.

Approximately two years ago, our school board responded to a mandate by the taxpayers of this community to deal with the spreading drug problem in the schools of Midland. Initial efforts involved participation by MISD in community intervention. A Community Mobilization training. Due to awareness raised by that participation, MISD budgeted for and hired two very qualified and caring drug counselors to strengthen its existing drug and alcohol policy, established CORE teams on each campus and made the commitment that they would wholeheartedly participate in the war on drugs.

In the 15 months since Community Intervention, MISD has hosted Johnson Institute Coaches training for coaches and extracurricular sponsors, funded and participated in the Junior League's very successful "Teen Court," participated in the funding for the past two years of the excellent publication, "Let's All Work Together," which was distributed to parents of students in the system, supported and participated in the city-wide "Just Say No" rally held last October, approved and supported the formation of P.U.S.H., a youth prevention group on all secondary campuses, approved and supported the Junior League's "Stand Tall" drug education program for all third graders, participated system-wide in Midland's Drug Awareness Month with poster contests, essay contests, etc., approved the formation of "Just Say No" clubs in the elementary schools and most recently approved the "All Stars" training, a skills for living seminar for 600 high school students to be held in

the spring.

In light of the fact that United States teenagers now have the highest rate of drug usage in the industrialized world, and that by their senior year in high school, over 60 percent of our young people have used illegal drugs and over 90 percent have used alcohol, I want to thank the MISD school board and administrators for their very sincere efforts to provide our young people with the education and practical skills to fight drug abuse.

Kay Jones
Midland

Stand up, support MISD's drug policies

Common parents of Midland! It is time to "face the music." How many of you drive?

A. Do you realize that driving is a privilege, not a right?

B. You know that if you don't obey and you are caught, you run the risk of losing that privilege.

C. Life isn't fair, some get caught and some don't.

I look at MISD's policies on drugs and alcohol in the same way. Are the policies on possession of weapons ever questioned? Are drugs and alcohol not weapons in their own sense? If another child were to put a knife to your child's throat or threaten to shoot him, how would you react? By allowing our student leaders to set the pace toward acceptance of drugs and alcohol, have we not put this weapon in their hands and allowed them to pass it on to our own children? Is this the torch, the vision, we want this generation of young people to carry into the future?

I am proud that MISD has taken a

stand on drugs and alcohol. I wish everyone would realize that it is a privilege to participate in extracurricular activities. To hold an office in school, one must meet certain standards, campaign, and win the votes of their peers: a privilege, not a right! To belong to an organization, one must put forth the effort to be a part of that organization: a privilege, not a right! To belong to a team, one must participate and give his all in order to be a part of that team: a privilege, not a right!

Parents must stop being marshmallows:

1. Read and acquaint yourselves and your kids with the policies.

2. Let your kids feel the consequences of their actions. If they break the rules, they will have to pay someday.

3. Don't be afraid to make rules of your own and stand behind them. They show our kids we love them more than letting them have total freedom.

4. Make your children realize that in choosing to be a leader they are special people. They are the ones that will make a difference in the years to come. They will be the ones running our government, schools, etc. The better equipped they are now, the better the job they will do in the future.

MISD is trying to help by establishing this policy, but they need our support. Now we must take a stand: stop sitting on the fence! Your children are your most valuable assets. After all, what torch, what vision, do we want our generation to be known for?

Serece Whitlow
Midland



"STAND NOT UPON THE ORDER OF YOUR GOING, BUT GO AT ONCE!"

WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

Reagan 'taking knocks, learning lessons, moving on'

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — There was highly reassuring news for the country this week.

With the fighting Irish spirit that made him one of the most popular presidents in our history before the Iran fiasco, Ronald Reagan made it clear we will be spared the dangerous consequences of an impotent presidency for the next 22 months.

It was feared that because of possible physical weakness resulting from his operations or aged mental deterioration, he might be unable to exert effective presidential leadership during the rest of his term.

The President dispelled those doubts not only with words but actions. Even before he made his contrite TV address to the American people Wednesday night, he had fired his Chief of Staff, Don Regan, whom the Tower Commission held primarily responsible for the "chaos" in the White House. He replaced Regan with former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, who enjoys the high respect of Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress. He appointed FBI director William Webster to be CIA chief. He announced his intention to appoint former Sen. John Tower, who headed the commission which had been sharply critical of his handling of the Iranian affair, to serve on the

Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

Let us also remember that immediately after learning that then-National Security Adviser Admiral Poindexter and his loose cannon deputy, Marine Col. Oliver North, had illegally diverted Iranian money to purchase arms for the Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters, the President fired both men and replaced the Admiral with Frank Carlucci, one of the most highly-respected diplomatic and governmental officials in Washington. So those who praised his address to the nation but snidely said deeds not words were needed, ignored, deliberately or not, what he had already done.

In response to congressional criticism that the legislative body had been kept in the dark about the Iranian operation, the President said that, with Howard Baker's help, he

hopes to "forge a new partnership with Congress, especially on foreign and national security policies."

In speaking directly to the American people Wednesday, the President showed the courage and quality of leadership that marked the first six successful years of his administration.

He assumed once again "full responsibility" for the consequences of his 18-month overture to Iran's radical Islamic regime and for the scheme to divert profits from the secret arms sales to the Contras, even though he was unaware of that illegal action. Admitting there were mistakes for which there were no excuses, he said what should happen when one makes a mistake is: "You take your knocks, learn your lessons and then move on, go forward."

The "take hold" determination reflected in what he said and the vig-

orous way in which he said it won general praise in Congress and the media.

Not only Republicans but, surprisingly, key congressional Democrats including Armed Services Committee chairman Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) applauded his speech. Senate majority leader Robert Byrd said he felt "better" that the President realized and publicly acknowledged mistakes had been made. Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.), frequently mentioned as a potential presidential candidate, described the speech as "excellent."

House Majority Leader Thomas A. Foley (D-Wash.) said it was "a beginning" and its effectiveness would depend on the President "following through." Former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan of Texas, renowned in democratic political circles for her eloquence, candor and pungent criticism of the Reagan administration, said the President had "come

way down the track in restoring credibility" with his address to the nation.

The Washington Post, frequently a harsh critic of the President, editorially said the President had given the "right speech." One of its commentators, Tom Shales, wrote: "The embattled, scandal-scattered, humbled Ronald Reagan was in a sense auditioning for the role of the old stalwart, upbeat Ronald Reagan — the chipper Gipper America knew and loved — and it does look as though the part could be his again."

Let him play it will be, and let's help him play that part effectively. He must have strong public support if he is to succeed in the great opportunity that may now exist to conclude a nuclear arms reduction agreement with the Soviets without abandoning the program to defend America against nuclear attack.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Midland officer-elect among TCTA conferees

AUSTIN — Andy Baquera, president-elect of the Midland Classroom Teachers Association, was one of 800 participants to attend the Annual State Convention of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Teachers attending the three-day convention heard Gov. Bill Clements give his first major address to an educational group. Participants also had an opportunity to attend mini-conferences on legal and legislative issues, the teacher appraisal process, education reform, new tax laws, public relations and stress management.

Santa Rita PTA to meet

The Santa Rita Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria, 5306 Whitman St.

A Parent Education program titled, "Helping Your Child Study," will be followed by a general meeting and board meeting.

Heart funds collected

Greenwood Independent School District third- and fourth-graders raised more than \$2,200 in the American Heart Association's "Jump Rope For Heart" competition.

The 96 youngsters, divided into teams of six students each, jumped a total of 180 minutes.

The top five money-raisers were Laticia Coulter, Bucky Smith, Cory Hillis, T.J. Pfannenstiel and Russell Stalve.

PTA to meet at Rusk

The Rusk Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will have a parent education meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the library, 2801 Wedgewood St.

Guest speaker will be licensed professional counselor Sue Jan Herber, who will discuss "Success Over Stress."

Mini-seminar scheduled

ODESSA — The University of Texas at the Permian Basin Programs Assisting Students Study Office has scheduled a time management mini-seminar at 12:15 p.m. March 19 in the Devonian Room.

For information, call the PASS Office at 367-2125.

Bonham PTA to meet

The Bonham Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet and elect officers at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria, 909 Bonham St.

A program entitled "Kindergarten Cowboys" will be presented.

ITT to hold interviews

ODESSA — ITT Financial Corp. has scheduled interviews with business management, marketing and finance students who will graduate from the University of Texas of the

Permian Basin in May

The interviews will be conducted for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Career Services Office.

For information, call the Office of Financial Aid and Placement at 563-2400, extension 2355.

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EDUCATION

Midland's junior high honor students listed

From Staff Reports

The following Midland Independent School District junior high school students were named to the honor roll for the fourth six-week reporting period:

ALAMO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Seventh grade: Brian Abbey, Philip Barron, Soraya Bocardo, Shanna Brigman, Theresa Buitta, Daniel Burdett, Sherry Butler, Rebecca Byers, Jeffery Castillo, Veronica Castrejana, Jeffery Chancellor, Eli Columbus, Jamie Cook, Susan Crowley, Valinda Dozier, James Escobar, Eric Ferguson, Marcia Finch, Randal Free, Lorena Galindo, Jason Galyon, Lisa Goddard, Roy Gonzalez, Chris Harding, Darrell Hawkins, Hyla Hester, Karla Hill, Kelli Jones, Melanie Jones, Ratha Khieu, Jill Little, Rita Loera, Alicia Lowrance, Jenni Murphy, Heather Norton, Jesus Ochoa, Helen Odisho, Bobby Olgia, Jeff Parsley, Jennifer Pirkle, Monisha Poudyal, Miguel Rodeo, Tammy Thomas, Robert Thomas, Taylor Wells, Leanna Wilson and Rhonda Young.

Eighth grade: Joani Brown, Brandi Davidson, Luis Dominguez, Becky Duran, Erick Holt, Thomas Lewis, Sarina Lujan, Brian Marvel, Kenneth Morrison III, Monita Poudyal and Jesse Zertuche.

GODDARD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Seventh grade: Amitabh Agrawal, Ben Bacon, Amy Behrends, Omar Belazi, Daylyn Bishop, Ryan Brooks, Richard Burnett, Jenny Butta, Lisa Cochran, Laurie Covine,

ton, Kristi Daugherty, Amy Davis, Elizabeth Farmer, Tiffany Galbraith, Amy Greer, Marco Hernandez, Jennifer Holton, Bill Ince, Cindy Jensen, Timothy Johnson, Patrick Kimble, Steven Kollar, Amit Kumar, Lori Lane, Annabel Lewis, Paul Mansour, Amy Owens, Brian Rounding, Michael Rubin, Kristine Schock, Katherine Shaw, Jeremy Skaggs, Teresa Talent, Hannah Tan, Hai-Ying Tang, Alison Vaden and Kim Wong.

Eighth grade: Jennifer Adkins, Tyler Beard, Julie Bryan, Patrick Carrasco, Nicole Craft, Leslie Davis, Aimee Freeman, Marcy Henline, Christopher Holcomb, Brandi Jordan, Laura Keller, Gregory Kroger, Jennifer Kuhn, Lisa Lattu, Allison Low, Brent Marczynski, Rachelle Niblett, Suzanne Thomas, Ryan Thompson, Misty Todd and Russell Wilkerson.

SAN JACINTO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Seventh grade: Morgan Brown, Danielle Brune, Ryan Burich, Diana Burrell, Corey Crawford, Nina Delson, Scott Gibson, Leta Hamrick, Rae Dawn Hoes, Monica Jimenez, Josh Knight, William Lamm, Melina Milan, Kimberly Nichols, Joseph Overby, Heather Poage, Laura Prothro, Krista Stanton, Michael Taylor, Richard Taylor, Tammy Turner, Kristen Whitley and Jennifer Yocham.

Eighth grade: Malika Blowe, Lori Bonilla, Serette Carter, Melissa Castaneda, Phillip Dunford, Cecile Mann, David McFadden, Timothy Nettles, Sharon Overton, Eldon Pyburn Jr., Kris Raney, Jennifer Sprute and Stephen Walker.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Monday — Chili dog with cheese, taco tots, carrot sticks, pear halves, milk.
Tuesday — Chicken strips, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, roll with honey, milk.
Wednesday — Beef enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, potato, milk.
Thursday — Ripestom with cheese, green beans, banana pudding, garlic bread, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, potato chips, peaches, cookies, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Taco tots, chili con queso with nacho chips, spinach rice, chocolate cake, milk.
Tuesday — Spaghetti, green beans, green salad, bread pudding, hot roll, milk.
Wednesday — French salad, pinto beans, taco sauce, cheese cups, baked potato, milk.
Thursday — Elementary school blood turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas, hot roll, chocolate ice cream, milk.
Friday — High school blood turkey, mashed potatoes, peach trees, pork and beans, chocolate ice cream, milk.
Saturday — French salad, taco tots, lettuce, tomato slices and pickles, St. Patrick's Day cake, milk.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Breakfast: Hot rice cereal, buttered toast, grape juice, milk.
Lunch: Hot dog on a bun with chili and mustard, baked beans, cucumber, applesauce, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Egg and sausage burrito, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Beef taco with taco sauce, pinto beans, spruce-cranberry salad, chilled pineapple, cornbread with butter, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fruit pie, milk.
Lunch: Beef burger with gravy, french fries with ketchup, tossed salad, hot roll with butter, cookies, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Cheese toast, chilled fruit, milk.
Lunch: Soft burrito, whole kernel corn, lettuce-tomato salad, chilled fruit, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Fruit basket turnover, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch: Tossed cheese sandwich, taco tots with ketchup, vegetable soup, peanut butter hot roll, milk.
School lunch menus are provided each week day by dining school lines at 687-0561.

ORIENTATION OFFERED
From Staff Reports

The Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross invites all interested women to attend an orientation session for Grey Lady Volunteers.

Grey Lady Volunteers have a long history of service to hospital patients and veterans.

Those involved in the Midland program will work with local nursing home residents and patients in the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The orientation will be held March 19 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Red Cross building, 2300 Elizabeth.

Those interested should contact the Midland chapter at 684-6161.



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MAKING THE GRADE

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Rod J. MacDonald of Midland, was named to the Dean's List at the University of Arkansas School of Law from the 1986 fall semester.

Susie Dunn of Midland and Rajeev Mysorekar of Andrews performed with the Texas All-State Symphony Orchestra recently at the Texas Music Educators Association Convention recently in San Antonio. Miss Dunn attends Lee High School. Mysorekar is a student at Andrews High School.

ABILENE — Five students from Midland are among 733 Abilene Christian University students listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1986 fall semester.

They are Garon Ray Horton, son of Kayla Schroeder; Tod Allan Brown and Cary Dale Brown, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown; Paula Rochelle Fender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fender; Stacie Lynne Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wetzel.

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected Susan Danley as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Midland High School.

Miss Danley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danley, 2005 Terrace, is a varsity cheerleader, received the National English Merit Award for Creative Writing, the Kappa Delta Scholarship Essay Award, four academic letters and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is a member of National Honor Society, Student Council President's Cabinet, 1987 Catoico Court and First Baptist Church. She also participated in Country Squires Picnic to benefit the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens and Prom '87 to benefit DDC. She plans to attend Texas Tech University and study Secondary Education.

The Negro Business and Professional Women's Club selected James Anthony Adkison as its Student of the Month. He is a senior at Lee High School.

Adkison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adkison, 1518 S. Atlanta, was chosen Lions Club Student of the Week, won honorable mention on the All-District Offensive Football Team, is the All-District 100-meter sprint champion and was a regional qualifier in the 1600 meter relay in 1986. He is a Delta Sigma Theta Esquire. He plans to attend the University of Arizona and study architecture.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected Stephanie Smith and Brian David Morgan as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Greenwood High School.

Miss Smith, daughter of Dan and Linda Smith, is a member of the varsity basketball team, 4-H Club, variety track team, National Honor Society, GHS Gifted and Talented Program, girl's softball team and band. She is president of the senior class Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She was junior class president and sophomore class secretary/treasurer. She received

the American Legion School Award in 1984, Danforth "I Dare You" Award in 1985, was an alternate to Girl's State in 1986, received Outstanding Student Awards in English and geometry, was named All-District and All-Region in basketball, and received several 4-H and County livestock and agricultural awards. She plans to attend Tarleton State University and study physical therapy.

Morgan, son of Don and Linda Morgan, is a vice president of National Honor Society, and a member of the Gifted and Talented program, Future Farmers of America, band, basketball, golf and track. He was named to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, U.S. Academy National Awards, Outstanding Student in Spanish and science and Junior Rotarian. He won All-District honorable mention in basketball, All-Tournament Awards, assisted in Elementary Field Day Activities, Bible School, and works in the high school office and cafeteria. He plans to attend Texas A&M University and study engineering.

The Midland West Rotary Club selected Stacy Leigh Stone and Penny Woolard as its Students of the Week.

Ms. Stone, daughter of Jerry and Shirley Stone of Midland, is a freshman education student at Midland College. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Student Senate, and intramural volleyball and softball teams. She also is secretary of the Karate Club, a Homecoming nominee, and is on the Dean's List. In high school, she was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and was named Homecoming duchess, Outstanding Drama Student and a member of National Honor Society. She plans to attend Texas Tech University this fall.

Miss Woolard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Woolard, 3800 Permian Court, is a senior at Lee High School. She is a member of choir, Rebelettes, National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, Camp Fire, and Senior Girls Club. She is a Special Olympics volunteer, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, received the Optimist Club Award, Camp Fire's Wobelo Medalion, and the American Association of University Women Award. She plans to attend Midland College and the University of Texas at Austin and study speech pathology/audiology.

PLAINVIEW — Tammy Marshall of Midland received the Sociology award from the Division of Social Studies at Wayland Baptist University.

Miss Marshall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall, 3061 Sentinel.

SAINT MARY-OF-THE WOODS, Ind. — Kelly Howell, daughter of James C. and Sarah T. Howell of Midland, earned highest honors for two consecutive semesters at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Aerobics class creating big stir

By H.A. TUCK

When we published a small announcement about an aerobics class for persons over 50, none of us had any idea how well it would be received. Betty Murrah expanded her class size to accommodate even more folks and the Community Services Department still had to turn people away. Community Services now plans to offer the class on a regular basis, if this one goes as well as anticipated.

Since this is being written well before the Region V tournament concluded yesterday in Waco, we don't know whether the Chaps won the title or not. But it's been another super year for Coach Jerry Stone and his players: second place in the conference, three conference losses by a total of six points, tenth year to win 20 games or more, the excitement of the three-point goal.

This has been one of the tightest conference races in recent years, with five really good teams battling down to the end. Based on what we've seen at the national tournament, any of those five could play in

the NJCAA event almost any year and have a chance of finishing in the top four.

Thanks to Jerry, assistant coach George Walker, seniors Mookie Blaylock, Todd Duncan, Lincoln Minor, and Bruce Nix, the ten freshmen, booster club members, and all the fans. Special thanks to trainers Chris Pepper and Robert White for providing my office with game statistics, and all the news media for their help.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow for an April 4 concert in Chaparral Center by "The Temptations." All seats are \$15 and tickets may be purchased at the Chap Center or at Endless Horizons in Midland or Odessa.

And there are two more events this week at Chap Center. The Eagles Circus performs Monday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Then a huge Home Show moves in for three days. It opens Friday from 3 to 9 p.m., Saturday hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and next Sunday from noon until 6 p.m.

Midland College radio-television students are featured in a new television commercial for the Permian Basin Phone Book. The advertising agency of Dominey & Ethridge utilized students from Jerry Watson's class to film the 30-second spot at the Texas National Guard Armory in Midland. One of the students, Edward Williams, got to go to El Paso

for the post-production phase. Joe Dominey was one of MC's early part-time instructors in public relations. The experience was valuable for the students, who got to see first-hand what is involved in producing a TV commercial.

Both the college tennis teams begin a week-long tour of East Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana Saturday. Coach Joe Williams is putting his team on the road during spring break to play as many matches as possible. Their tour begins Saturday with competition in Gainesville against Cooke County Community College. They'll also play the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Northeast Louisiana, McNeese State, Southwest Louisiana, and Alvin Junior College during their tour.

Dee Windsor, associate dean of students and registrar, and his staff have tallied up the spring enrollment and contact hours. Enrollment went up more than five percent, but contact hours jumped by 14.5 percent. The contact-hour count is most important, since that is how the state funds are allocated.

The report also shows that almost three-fourths of the students at MC are part-time (2655 of 3575); there are slightly more females than males (1996 to 1607); 252 are early-admission students still enrolled in high school, and 177 earned GED certificates. For

tuition purposes, 3033 students are in-district residents, 475 are from Texas, 34 are from other states and 33 are aliens. This is a bit deceiving, since some of those students actually live in Midland, but haven't been here long enough to qualify for resident status.

If you haven't been out to see the current exhibit at McCormick Gallery, we urge you to do so. It's a dual show: a display by Fine Arts faculty members plus a selection from the permanent collection of the Amarillo Fine Arts Center.

This week, the gallery is open Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and again next Sunday. The gallery will be closed March 15-22 for spring break. The current exhibit remains through March 31 and is well worth seeing.

Only One Continuing Education Department course is starting this week. Sam Guyton is teaching Beginning Assertiveness Training on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. through March 31. Cost is \$10. Registration is in the Continuing Education office, Administration Building.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

Spring Clean-Up Campaign will begin

From Staff Reports

A mission to improve the face value of Midland will begin Monday with Clean Midland's Citywide Spring Clean-Up Campaign.

A spokeswoman for the campaign said it is everyone's chance to get rid of old furniture and appliances, bundled tree limbs, leaves and grass, lumber and other rubbish that are cluttering garages, homes or yards.

The only things Clean Midland doesn't want are dirt, concrete, cars, trucks or buildings.

Clean Midland volunteers will begin hauling away the designated debris on March 30 and continue through April 10.

Phone reservations for the pick-up will be taken from March 9-20. The phone number is 682-5326.

City of Midland trucks will pick up items in the alleyway of any Midland residence.

Special help will be given by volunteers to those who are handicapped or elderly and foresee having trouble moving bagged rubbish

or large items.

In the near future, Clean Midland volunteers will also be taking nominations from the public for the annual awards presentations that recognize businesses, residences, churches or any organization which sets a good example in maintaining a good appearance. Clean Midland spokeswoman Sherrie Parker said.

The awards, first given last year, will initially be given in April and then, most likely, every two months afterward.

Nature program will focus on archeological sites

From Staff Reports

EOS Research Center and The Friends of the Nature Center will be sponsoring the fifth program in a nature series at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at the Sibley Environmental Learning Center at Hogan Park.

Eunice Barnes of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin and the Museum of the Southwest will present a program on archeological sites in the Midland area. She will show how archeological information is gathered and used to establish the prehistory of this area.

Information obtained in West Texas indicates that man lived here for the last 12,000 years. There will be artifacts from the area that one may examine and ask questions about.

On the second Monday of each month, a program of nature will be presented free to the public through the courtesy of the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District.

Membership to The Friends of the Nature Center is \$10 per year. This is the support group for the Sibley Environmental Learning Center.

Midland man sentenced to 38-year prison term

From Staff Reports

A 37-year-old Midland man received a 38-year prison sentence as a habitual felon last week for the burglary of a vehicle last September.

Leonard Wayne King, 1202 E. Hickory Avenue, received the sentence from 142nd state District Court

Judge Pat Baskin Wednesday. According to the District Attorney's office, as a habitual felon, King had to receive at least a 25-year term and could have received a life sentence.

King, a self-employed carpenter, was arrested by Midland police for the September 25 burglary of a vehicle parked in front of a local resi-

dence. He was indicted Oct. 30 by a grand jury.

King had six prior convictions, all for burglary of a vehicle or burglary of a building. The longest sentence he had received prior to Wednesday was six years, according to authorities.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
142ND DISTRICT COURT
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
3200 District Judge Vann Cup
3100 District Judge Barbara Culp
District Attorney A. Schutte

CRIMINAL FINES

Indictments
Bruce Ray Wiley, possession of marijuana, possession of cocaine
Tyrone M. M. J., unlawful taking of a controlled substance into a county jail
George Jackson, aka Brandy Jackson, possession of cocaine
Curtis Agnew Ochoa, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver
Roberto Ramirez, burglary of a vehicle
Edgar T. Hernandez, burglary of a vehicle
Pablo Martinez Vidal, burglary of a habitation
Rudy Gonzalez, burglary of a building, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle
Raymond Earl Brown, burglary of a habitation
Kathleen Robert Davidson, burglary of a habitation
Rudolph Anthony Thomas, forgery
Arnold Flores, burglary of a habitation

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Michael and Martina, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years in state prison
Harriet Sherman, convicted of theft, sentenced to 11 years in state prison
George Jackson, aka Brandy Jackson, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years in state prison
Richard Douglas Taylor, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to two years in state prison
Mitch Hughes, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to six years in state prison
Luisa Francisco Garcia, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years in state prison
Ricky Sanchez, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years in state prison
John Fitzgerald Davis, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building and felony escape, sentenced to 10 years in state prison

Probations
Cruz Thomas Licon, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years deferred adjudication
Jimmy Hall, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to four years probation with 6-12 months at the Reformation Center

Ralph A. Posen, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to three years probation
Robert Accornero Cook, pleaded guilty to indecent exposure with a child, sentenced to 10 years probation
Michael Floyd Rountree, pleaded guilty to harboring a fugitive, sentenced to five years probation
Cynthia Bearse, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to three years deferred adjudication
Cynthia Bearse, pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon in a licensed premises, sentenced to 10 years probation
Maurice Linder Robinson, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication
Rudolph Michael Wilson, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN
DWM Miscellaneous Citations
Tyler Robert Tindal, reduced to reckless driving and fined \$200
Daniel Arthur Vitale, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined \$200
Darrell Lynn Castaldi, sentenced to two years probation and fined \$200
Gilberto Rodriguez, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a

180-day driver's license suspension and fined \$200
Lori Deane French, fined \$200
Tammie Albert Miller, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$200
Stephen Allen Taylor, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$200
Randy James Holmes, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined \$200
Jose Luis Romero, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined \$200
Maurice Linder Robinson, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$200
Lance B. Wood, reduced to reckless driving and fined \$200
James Smiley, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$200
Kimberly Browning, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$200
Larry Lee Aitchison, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined \$200
Larry Brad Fisher, sentenced to two days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined \$100
Jesse Manuel Leon, sentenced to 10 months probation and fined \$200
Sandra Lee Pearson, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$200
Patricia Paul Graham, sentenced to 10 months probation and fined \$200

CPR course set at Senior Citizens Center

From Staff Reports

The Midland Senior Citizens Center will offer a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course Thursday at the center, 2600 Delano.

The class is set for 9-11:15 a.m., and then will resume at 1 p.m., continuing

until completion.

Cost is \$1 per person.

It is for senior citizens or other interested persons.

If participants plan to have lunch at the center, reservations are required. Call 689-3023.

ATTENTION: Organizations, Employee Groups, Clubs —

If you belong to a club or organization that could use a fresh fundraising idea, suggest they distribute *It's A Bargain* books to members and friends — its easy, profitable and fun to do.

Corporate employers and employee groups have also found *It's A Bargain* to be a valuable addition to employee recreation and community service programs. Call for more information.

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Midland officer-elect among TCTA conferees

AUSTIN — Andy Baquero, president-elect of the Midland Classroom Teachers Association, was one of 800 participants to attend the Annual State Convention of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Teachers attending the three-day convention heard Gov. Bill Clements give his first major address to an educational group. Participants also had an opportunity to attend mini-conferences on legal and legislative issues, the teacher appraisal process, education reform, new tax laws, public relations and stress management.

Santa Rita PTA to meet

The Santa Rita Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria, 5306 Whitman St.

A Parent Education program titled, "Helping Your Child Study," will be followed by a general meeting and board meeting.

Heart funds collected

Greenwood Independent School District third- and fourth-graders raised more than \$2,200 in the American Heart Association's "Jump Rope For Heart" competition.

The 96 youngsters, divided into teams of six students each, jumped a total of 180 minutes.

The top five money-raisers were Leticia Coulter, Bucky Smith, Cory Hillis, T.J. Pfannenstiel and Russell Stalve.

PTA to meet at Rusk

The Rusk Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will have a parent education meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the library, 2801 Wedgewood St.

Guest speaker will be licensed professional counselor Sue Jan Herber, who will discuss "Success Over Stress."

Mini-seminar scheduled

ODESSA — The University of Texas at the Permian Basin Programs Assisting Students Study Office has scheduled a time management mini-seminar at 12:15 p.m. March 19 in the Devonian Room.

For information, call the PASS Office at 367-2125.

Bonham PTA to meet

The Bonham Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will be meet and elect officers at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria, 909 Bonham St.

A program entitled "Kindergarten Cowboys" will be presented.

ITT to hold interviews

ODESSA — ITT Financial Corp. has scheduled interviews with business management, marketing and finance students who will graduate from the University of Texas of the

Permian Basin in May.

The interviews will be conducted for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Career Services Office.

For information, call the Office of Financial Aid and Placement at 563-2400, extension 2355.

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EDUCATION

Midland's junior high honor students listed

From Staff Reports

The following Midland Independent School District junior high school students were named to the honor roll for the fourth six-week reporting period:

ALAMO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Seventh grade: Brian Abbey, Philip Barron, Soraya Bocardo, Shanna Brigrman, Theresa Bulita, Daniel Burdett, Sherry Butler, Rebecca Byers, Jeffery Castillo, Veronica Castrejana, Jeffery Chancellor, Eli Columbus, Jamie Cook, Susan Crowley, Valinda Dozier, James Escobar, Eric Ferguson, Marcia Finch, Randal Free, Lorena Galindo, Jason Galyon, Lisa Goddard, Roy Gonzalez, Chris Harding, Darrell Hawkins, Hyla Hester, Karla Hill, Kelli Jones, Melanie Jones, Ratha Khieu, Jill Little, Rita Loera, Alicia Lowrance, Jenni Murphy, Heather Norton, Jesus Ochoa, Helen Odisho, Bobby Olin, Jeff Parsley, Jennifer Pirkle, Monisha Poudyal, Miguel Rodelo, Tammy Thomas, Robert Thomas, Taylor Wells, Leanna Wilson and Rhonda Young.

Eighth grade: Joani Brown, Brandie Davidson, Luis Dominguez, Becky Duran, Erick Holt, Thomas Lewis, Sarina Lujan, Brian Marvel, Kenneth Morrison III, Monita Poudyal and Jesse Zertuche.

GODDARD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Seventh grade: Amitabh Agrawal, Ben Bacon, Amy Behrends, Omar Belazi, Daylyn Bishop, Ryan Brooks, Richard Burnett, Jenny Butts, Lisa Cochran, Laurie Covington.

ton, Kristi Daugherty, Amy Davis, Elizabeth Farmer, Tiffany Galbraith, Amy Greer, Marco Hernandez, Jennifer Holton, Bill Ince, Cindy Jensen, Timothy Johnson, Patrick Kimble, Steven Kollar, Amit Kumar, Lori Lane, Annabel Lewis, Paul Mansour, Amy Owens, Brian Rounding, Michael Rubin, Kristine Schock, Katherine Shaw, Jeremy Skaggs, Teresa Talent, Hannah Tan, Hai-Ying Tang, Alison Vaden and Kim Wong.

SAN JACINTO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Seventh grade: Morgan Brown, Danielle Brune, Ryan Burich, Diana Burrell, Corey Crawford, Nina Delson, Scott Gibson, Leta Hamrick, Rae Dawn Hoes, Monica Jimenez, Josh Knight, William Lamm, Melina Milan, Kimberly Nichols, Joseph Overby, Heather Poage, Laura Prothro, Krista Stanton, Michael Taylor, Richard Taylor, Tammy Turner, Kristen Whitley and Jennifer Yocham.

Eighth grade: Malika Blowe, Lori Bonilla, Serette Carter, Melissa Castaneda, Phillip Dunford, Cecile Mann, David McFadden, Timothy Nettles, Sharon Overton, Eldon Pyburn Jr., Kris Raney, Jennifer Sprute and Stephen Walker.



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SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Monday — Chili dog with cheese, later taco, carrot sticks, pear halves, milk.
Tuesday — Chicken strips, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, roll with honey, milk.
Wednesday — Beef enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, grapes, milk.
Thursday — Macaroni with cheese, green beans, banana pudding, garlic bread, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, potato chips, peaches, cookies, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Taco rolls, chili con queso with nachos, grapes, peach rice, chocolate cake, milk.
Tuesday — Macaroni, green beans, green salad, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk.
Wednesday — Pasta salad, pinto beans, taco sauce, cheese cups, fruit, grapes, milk.
Thursday — Elementary school, sliced turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas, hot roll, chocolate fig cookies, milk.
Friday — High school, sliced cheese sandwich, french fries, pork and beans, chocolate fig cookies, milk.
Saturday — Hamburgers, later taco, lettuce, tomato slices and pickles, St. Patrick's Day cake, milk.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Breakfast: hot rice cereal, buttered toast, grape juice, milk.
Lunch: hot dog on a bun with chili and mustard, baked beans, cole slaw, applesauce, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Egg and sausage burrito, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Beef taco with taco sauce, pinto beans, lettuce-tomato salad, cheddar pineapple, cornbread with butter, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fruit cup, milk.
Lunch: Steak fingers with gravy, french fries with ketchup, tossed salad, hot roll with butter, cookies, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Cheese toast, chilled fruit, milk.
Lunch: Soft burrito, whole kernel corn, lettuce-tomato salad, chilled fruit, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Fruit basket turnover, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch: Trained cheese sandwich, later taco with tortillas, vegetable soup, instant butter tea, milk.
School lunch menus are provided each week day by dining School Line at 697-0800.

Orientation offered

From Staff Reports

The Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross invites all interested women to attend an orientation session for Grey Lady Volunteers.

Grey Lady Volunteers have a long history of service to hospital patients and veterans.

Those involved in the Midland program will work with local nursing home residents and patients in the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The orientation will be held March 19 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Red Cross building, 2806 Elizabeth.

Those interested should contact the Midland chapter at 694-0161.



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Petroplex Savings Our Interest Is In You.

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MAKING THE GRADE

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Rod J. MacDonald of Midland, was named to the Dean's List at the University of Arkansas School of Law from the 1986 fall semester.

Susie Dunn of Midland and Rajeev Mysorekar of Andrews performed with the Texas All-State Symphony Orchestra recently at the Texas Music Educators Association Convention recently in San Antonio. Miss Dunn attends Lee High School. Mysorekar is a student at Andrews High School.

ABILENE — Five students from Midland are among 733 Abilene Christian University students listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1986 fall semester.

They are Garon Ray Horton, son of Kayla Schroeder; Ted Allan Brown and Cary Dale Brown, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown; Paula Rochelle Fender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fender; Stacie Lynne Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wetzel.

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected Susan Danley as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Midland High School.

Miss Danley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danley, 2805 Terrace, is a varsity cheerleader, received the National English Merit Award for Creative Writing, the Kappa Delta Scholarship Essay Award, four academic letters and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is a member of National Honor Society, Student Council President's Cabinet, 1987 Catoico Court and First Baptist Church. She also participated in Country Squires Picnic to benefit the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens and Prom '87 to benefit DDC. She plans to attend Texas Tech University and study Secondary Education.

The Negro Business and Professional Women's Club selected James Anthony Addison as its Student of the Month. He is a senior at Lee High School.

Addison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Addison, 1518 S. Atlanta, was chosen Lions Club Student of the Week, won honorable mention on the All-District Offensive Football Team, is the All-District 100-meter sprint champion and was a regional qualifier in the 1986 meter relay in 1986, and is a Delta Sigma Theta Esquire. He plans to attend the University of Arizona and study architecture.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected Stephanie Smith and Brian David Morgan as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Greenwood High School.

Miss Smith, daughter of Danny and Linda Smith, is a member of the varsity basketball team, 4-H Club, varsity track team, National Honor Society, GHS Gifted and Talented Program, girl's softball team and band. She is president of the senior class Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She was junior class president and sophomore class secretary/treasurer. She received

the American Legion School Award in 1984. Danforth "I Dare You" Award in 1985, was an alternate to Girl's State in 1986, received Outstanding Student Awards in English and geometry, was named All-District and All-Region in basketball, and received several 4-H and County livestock and agricultural awards. She plans to attend Tarleton State University and study physical therapy.

Morgan, son of Don and Linda Morgan, is a vice president of National Honor Society, and a member of the Gifted and Talented program, Future Farmers of America, band, basketball, golf and track. He was named to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, U.S. Academy National Awards, Outstanding Student in Spanish and science and Junior Rotarian. He won All-District honorable mention in basketball, All-Tournament Awards, assisted in Elementary Field Day Activities, Bible School, and works in the high school office and cafeteria. He plans to attend Texas A&M University and study engineering.

The Midland West Rotary Club selected Stacy Leigh Stone and Penny Woolard as its Students of the Week.

Ms. Stone, daughter of Jerry and Shirley Stone of Midland, is a freshman education student at Midland College. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Student Senate, and intramural volleyball and softball teams. She also is secretary of the Karate Club, a Homecoming nominee, and is on the Dean's List. In high school, she was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and was named Homecoming duchess, Outstanding Drama Student and a member of National Honor Society. She plans to attend Texas Tech University this fall.

Miss Woolard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Woolard, 3800 Permian Court, is a senior at Lee High School. She is a member of choir, Rebekettes, National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, Camp Fire, and Senior Girls Club. She is a Special Olympics volunteer, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, received the Optimist Club Award, Camp Fire's Who's Who Medal, and the American Association of University Women Award. She plans to attend Midland College and the University of Texas at Austin and study speech pathology/audiology.

PLAINVIEW — Tammy Marshall of Midland received the Sociology award from the Division of Social Studies at Wayland Baptist University.

Miss Marshall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall, 3051 Sentinel.

SAINT MARY-OF-THE WOODS, Ind. — Kelly Howell, daughter of James C. and Sarah T. Howell of Midland, earned highest honors for two consecutive semesters at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Aerobics class creating big stir

By H.A. TUCK

When we published a small announcement about an aerobics class for persons over 50, none of us had any idea how well it would be received. Betty Murrah expanded her class size to accommodate even more folks and the Community Services Department still had to turn people away.

Community Services now plans to offer the class on a regular basis, if this one goes as well as anticipated.

Since this is being written well before the Region V tournament concluded yesterday in Waco, we don't know whether the Chaps won the title or not. But it's been another super year for Coach Jerry Stone and his players: second place in the conference, three conference losses by a total of six points, tenth year to win 20 games or more, the excitement of the three-point goal.

This has been one of the tightest conference races in recent years, with five really good teams battling down to the end. Based on what we've seen at the national tournament, any of those five could play in

the NJCAA event almost any year and have a chance of finishing in the top four.

Thanks to Jerry, assistant coach George Walker, seniors Mookie Blaylock, Todd Duncan, Lincoln Minor, and Bruce Nix, the ten freshmen, booster club members, and all the fans. Special thanks to trainers Chris Pepper and Robert White for providing my office with game statistics, and all the news media for their help.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow for an April 4 concert in Chaparral Center by "The Temptations." All seats are \$15 and tickets may be purchased at the Chap Center or at Endless Horizons in Midland or Odessa.

And there are two more events this week at Chap Center. The Eagles Circus performs Monday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Then a huge Home Show moves in for three days. It opens Friday from 3 to 9 p.m., Saturday hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and next Sunday from noon until 6 p.m.

Midland College radio-television students are featured in a new television commercial for the Permian Basin Phone Book. The advertising agency of Dominey & Ethridge utilized students from Jerry Watson's class to film the 30-second spot at the Texas National Guard Armory in Midland. One of the students, Edward Williams, got to go to El Paso

for the post-production phase. Joe Dominey was one of MC's early part-time instructors in public relations. The experience was valuable for the students, who got to see first-hand what is involved in producing a TV commercial.

Both the college tennis teams began a week-long tour of East Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana Saturday. Coach Joe Williams is putting his team on the road during spring break to play as many matches as possible. Their tour begins Saturday with competition in Gainesville against Cooke County Community College. They'll also play the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Northeast Louisiana, McNeese State, Southwest Louisiana, and Alvin Junior College during their tour.

Dee Windsor, associate dean of students and registrar, and his staff have tallied up the spring enrollment and contact hours. Enrollment went up more than five percent, but contact hours jumped by 14.5 percent. The contact-hour count is most important, since that is how the state funds are allocated.

The report also shows that almost three-fourths of the students at MC are part-time (2655 of 3575); there are slightly more females than males (1908 to 1667); 252 are early-admission students still enrolled in high school, and 177 earned GED certificates. For

tuition purposes, 3033 students are in-district residents, 475 are from Texas, 34 are from other states and 33 are aliens. This is a bit deceiving, since some of those students actually live in Midland, but haven't been here long enough to qualify for resident status.

If you haven't been out to see the current exhibit at McCormick Gallery, we urge you to do so. It's a dual show: a display by Fine Arts faculty members plus a selection from the permanent collection of the Amarillo Fine Arts Center.

This week, the gallery is open Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and again next Sunday. The gallery will be closed March 15-22 for spring break. The current exhibit remains through March 31 and is well worth seeing.

Only one Continuing Education Department course is starting this week. Sam Guyton is teaching Beginning Assertiveness Training on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. through March 31. Cost is \$10. Registration is in the Continuing Education office, Administration Building.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

Spring Clean-Up Campaign will begin

From Staff Reports

A mission to improve the face value of Midland will begin Monday with Clean Midland's Citywide Spring Clean-Up Campaign.

A spokeswoman for the campaign said it is everyone's chance to get rid of old furniture and appliances, bundled tree limbs, leaves and grass, lumber and other rubbish that are cluttering garages, homes or yards.

The only things Clean Midland doesn't want are dirt, concrete, cars, trucks or buildings.

Clean Midland volunteers will begin hauling away the designated debris on March 30 and continue through April 10.

Phone reservations for the pick-up will be taken from March 9-20. The phone number is 692-5329.

City of Midland trucks will pick up items in the alleyway of any Midland residence.

Special help will be given by volunteers to those who are handicapped or elderly and foresee having trouble moving bagged rubbish

or large items.

In the near future, Clean Midland volunteers will also be taking nominations from the public for the annual awards presentations that recognize businesses, residences, churches or any organization which sets a good example in maintaining a good appearance. Clean Midland spokeswoman Sherrie Parker said.

The awards, first given last year, will initially be given in April and then, most likely, every two months afterward.

Nature program will focus on archeological sites

From Staff Reports

EOS Research Center and The Friends of the Nature Center will be sponsoring the fifth program in a nature series at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at the Sibley Environmental Learning Center at Hogan Park.

Eunice Barker of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin and the Museum of the Southwest will pre-

sent a program on archeological sites in the Midland area. She will show how archeological information is gathered and used to establish the prehistory of this area.

Information obtained in West Texas indicates that man lived here for the last 12,000 years. There will be artifacts from the area that one may examine and ask questions about.

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Judge Pat Baskin Wednesday. According to the District Attorney's office, as a habitual felon, King had to receive at least a 25-year term and could have received a life sentence.

King, a self-employed carpenter, was arrested by Midland police for the September 25 burglary of a vehicle parked in front of a local resi-

dence. He was indicted Oct. 30 by a grand jury.

King had six prior convictions, all for burglary of a vehicle or burglary of a building. The longest sentence he had received prior to Wednesday was six years, according to authorities.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
3300 District Judge Frank Culp
3300 District Judge Barbara Culp
District Attorney at Baskin

CRIMINAL FILES

Indictments
Bruce Ray Jones, possession of narcotics, prison term of 10 years.
Tyrone Morris, Jr., unlawful taking of a controlled substance into a public place.
George Jackson, the Barry Jackson, possession of cocaine.
Curtis Aguirre, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.
Roberto Hernandez, burglary of a vehicle.
Pedro Martinez, Jr., burglary of a habitation.
Rudy Gonzalez, burglary of a habitation, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
Raymond Earl Smith, burglary of a habitation.
Kenneth Edward Jordan, burglary of a habitation.
Rudolph Anthony, burglary of a habitation.
Anthony Flores, burglary of a habitation.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Michael Joe Martin, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Robert Acosta, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance, sentenced to 11 years in state prison.
George Jackson, the Barry Jackson, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Richard Douglas Taylor, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Michael Hughes, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Luis Hernandez, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Judy Sanchez, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
John Fitzgerald, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Curtis Aguirre, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.

Probations
Curtis Aguirre, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
John Fitzgerald, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Curtis Aguirre, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.

Ralph A. Pickett, pleaded guilty to taking DWI, sentenced to three years probation.
Robert Acosta, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Michael Flores, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Curtis Aguirre, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Luis Hernandez, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Judy Sanchez, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years probation.
John Fitzgerald, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Curtis Aguirre, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, sentenced to 10 years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN
DWI Disposition
Tyrone Morris, Jr., reduced to reckless driving and fined \$200.
Tyrone Morris, Jr., sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 10-day driver's license suspension and fined \$200.
Tyrone Morris, Jr., sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 10-day driver's license suspension and fined \$200.
Tyrone Morris, Jr., sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 10-day driver's license suspension and fined \$200.
Tyrone Morris, Jr., sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 10-day driver's license suspension and fined \$200.

142nd District Judge Baskin and 142nd District Judge Culp.
Tyrone Morris, Jr., sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 10-day driver's license suspension and fined \$200.
Tyrone Morris, Jr., sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 10-day driver's license suspension and fined \$200.
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Tyrone Morris, Jr., sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 10-day driver's license suspension and fined \$200.

CPR course set at Senior Citizens Center

From Staff Reports

The Midland Senior Citizens Center will offer a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course Thursday at the center, 2000 Delano.

The class is set for 9-11:15 a.m. and then will resume at 1 p.m., continu-

ing until completion. Cost is \$1 per person. It is for senior citizens or other interested persons.

If participants plan to have lunch at the center, reservations are required. Call 699-5023.

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Midland's regulations on pets enforced by Animal Control

By LYN MILLER

One for pre-school age at 9 a.m. and

assistant director.

...hours of training.

ash

From Staff Reports

[illegible]

Certificates will be presented to indicate hours of training.

ash

If you find your name in the list below, you may have \$50 or more coming to you from the State of Texas. That's because each year banks and other businesses turn over to the State of Texas accounts that have been inactive three years or more. The list has names of persons living in this area. A statewide list of names can be found at the public library and at county offices. If you find your name, you may file a claim by calling our toll-free number, 1-800-321-CASH. Don't worry if the number is busy. We will keep answering the phone until we talk to everyone who has a question. You may also write the Texas Treasury at P.O. Box 12608 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

1. The first column contains a list of names, including "John Doe", "Jane Smith", and "Bob Johnson".
 2. The second column contains a list of dates, including "1990-01-01", "1990-02-01", and "1990-03-01".
 3. The third column contains a list of times, including "10:00", "11:00", and "12:00".
 4. The fourth column contains a list of locations, including "New York", "Los Angeles", and "Chicago".
 5. The fifth column contains a list of events, including "Meeting", "Conference", and "Workshop".
 6. The sixth column contains a list of participants, including "John Doe", "Jane Smith", and "Bob Johnson".
 7. The seventh column contains a list of topics, including "Marketing", "Sales", and "Finance".
 8. The eighth column contains a list of outcomes, including "Successful", "Mixed", and "Unsuccessful".
 9. The ninth column contains a list of feedback, including "Positive", "Negative", and "Neutral".
 10. The tenth column contains a list of recommendations, including "Continue", "Change", and "Stop".

 *Ann R. Richards*
GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TEXAS
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STATE

Clements' action upsets NCAA chief

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The chief of enforcement for the NCAA said Saturday that there was no hope for integrity in college athletics if Texas Gov. Bill Clements is typical of those in charge.



Clements

Clements, head of the Southern Methodist University board of governors until he became governor, admitted last week that he and some board members were aware of illicit payments to football players and had authorized the payments to be continued after they assured the NCAA the practice had stopped.

David Berst, enforcement chief for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said in an interview that the statement was "a real shocker."

"If he's typical of people who are in charge at the highest level, then there really isn't any hope for integrity in collegiate athletics," Berst said. "I'm optimistic enough to believe the SMU situation is not typical. But it certainly is most discouraging."

SMU, the most penalized school in college history, last month became the first to receive the "death penalty" as a repeat violator.

The Mustang football program, again found guilty of improper payments to athletes, was suspended for 1987, restricted to seven road games next year, and hit with other penalties lasting into 1990.

The NCAA official said he attended a meeting of the infractions committee in April 1985, at which Clements promised that the university "would not violate NCAA rules in the future."

He projected an image that the institution was simply not going to

put up with the violations that had occurred and that once and for all there would be an end to it. I believed him," Berst said.

"It appears now that even in April of '85, some individuals at SMU knew there was a (slush) fund and they failed to disclose that."

Clements resigned from the SMU board of governors after he was elected governor last year. The university is located in the Dallas area.

"Governor Clements is a man of his word and total integrity," the governor's press secretary, Reggie Bashur, said in response to Berst's comments. "He inherited a mess at that school."

Bashur said Clements and others made a judgment call, which at the time they thought was considerate of players, their families and the school.

"Governor Clements is opposed to payments," Bashur said. "He plans to take the lead in trying to rid college campuses across the state of this system."

Berst said the case turns on what has become a familiar question in American political scandal: "What did the governor know and when did he know it?"

Berst said this was the first instance to his knowledge of sanctioned rule breaking at the highest levels of a university.

"That's what's so demoralizing about all this. You can understand that people in the athletic world can be overzealous and perhaps prone to do these things. But when it is a critically placed person who is in a position to protect the integrity of the entire institution, it's very disheartening," Berst said.

Berst earlier said he believed there was a planned cover-up by SMU officials in the latest investigation. He said he doubted at this point the Mustangs would be subject to further penalty.

Clements' spokesman says reports accurate

DALLAS (AP) — Media reports on the Southern Methodist pay-for-players football scandal — some of which identified board of governors members who allegedly knew about the payments — are accurate, Gov. Bill Clements' spokesman said Saturday night.

Clements has steadfastly refused to name names of board members he says knew as he did that the payments continued after the NCAA had ordered them stopped and put the Southwest Conference school on probation in 1985.

Board of Governors members have flatly denied Clements' claims and demanded Friday that he get specific on who he was talking about. Meanwhile, the Dallas Times Herald has identified one former and four current board members as being in on the affair.

"The governor has been reading the media stories with great interest and finds that all the pertinent aspects in the stories are accurate," Clements' spokesman Reggie Bashur told The Associated Press Saturday night.

He refused to say which "aspects" of the stories Clements considered "pertinent" — and whether the identities were among them — and would only repeat that "the stories are good and accurate."

"The governor wants the individuals involved to come forward and identify themselves on their own," Bashur said.

The Times Herald has reported that Board of Governors members Edwin L. Cox, Robert Fulmer, Robert Dedman and Paul Corley knew about the payments, as did former board member Robert Stewart III.

Cox, Dedman and Fulmer denied the reports and have demanded that Clements name names. Stewart, a former trustee and board member, has acknowledged knowing about the decision, but said he did not participate in it.

"In all honesty, I was so much up-posed to paid gladiators no one would even talk to me about it," Dedman said Friday.

"I was not involved and not aware of any decision to continue making the payments," Cox said following a Board of Governors meeting Friday.

Fulmer, a former Dallas mayor, said Friday he was "totally not knowledgeable of the continuation

of payments." The Herald has also said former SMU president L. Donald Shields knew about the payments that ultimately led to the NCAA's harshest penalty ever against a football program.

Times Herald Executive Editor Larry Tarleton said the newspaper stands by its story, which was published Friday.

"Since we began our investigation of SMU athletics in 1983, we haven't been wrong and they know it," Tarleton said.

The board on Friday passed a six-point resolution that included a request that Clements make a full disclosure of any board members who joined with him in continuing improper payments.

Clements rebuffed pleas from board members to get specific in a private meeting Friday in Austin.

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Methodist leaders lament loss of control at SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Ties between Southern Methodist University and the church began slipping in 1968 when trustees took the board appointment process into their own hands, a bishop says.

Several Methodist leaders have lamented the loss of the church's influence at the university, plagued by a widening cash payments scandal that led to abolishment of the school's 1987 football program by the NCAA.

"We let it happen," said Bishop Walter Underwood of Baton Rouge, a former Dallas pastor who is prelate of the Louisiana Conference of the United Methodist Church and a member of the SMU board of trustees.

"And when it did, we were as meek as lambs. We all rolled over and played dead," he told the Dallas Morning News.

Before 1968, SMU trustees were nominated by annual conferences, local governing bodies, in the eight-state South Central Jurisdiction of the United Methodist Church, which owns SMU and elected the trustees.

But at a conference in Oklahoma, delegates approved a revision of by-laws that called for nominations to be made by the board of trustees and elected by the jurisdiction.

The revised rules took the selection of trustees out of the hands of the church, Underwood said.

He said the elections have become nothing more than "rubber-stamping" the trustees' nominations.

But that could change in light of the furor over cash payments made to SMU athletes.

Revelations of \$61,000 in continuing payments between September 1985 and December 1986 prompted the NCAA to cancel SMU's 1987 football season and limit the 1988 season to seven games, all on the road.

While the jurisdiction hasn't overruled board nominations in recent years it retains that power as well as the authority to remove a trustee, said the Rev. Earl Carter, executive director of the jurisdiction.

Carter said he had talked with members of the jurisdiction's executive board this week and that an emergency board meeting soon will be called.

Although there is no record in past jurisdictional meetings of establishing a board of governors to serve as an executive board for the trustees, that was organized shortly after the 1968 vote, Underwood said.

"That created a form of government in which the trustees had little or nothing to say," he said.

Underwood said meetings of trustees have not involved much discussion. He said not until the first NCAA sanctions were announced, "did anyone say more than, 'All in favor say aye' and we all had lunch together."

The issue of athletic violations was

presented by the board of governors in a brief report saying the violators had been punished, he said.

Carter said another part of the 1968 revisions changed the government of SMU. The revision changed

the term limit of three consecutive four-year terms to say "ordinarily no person shall serve as a trustee more than three consecutive terms." Carter said Cox, who is president of the board of trustees and also

serves on the board of governors has been a member of the board since at least 1968, Carter said.

"There is no doubt the 12-year tenure clause has been broken," Underwood said.

ENERGY APPRECIATION WEEK

Schedule of Events

Sunday, March 22 Church of Choice

Monday, March 23 Civic Meetings, & Luncheons featuring industry related speakers
Petroleum Museum Tours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24 Energy Appreciation Luncheon featuring Robert O. Anderson, Midland Hilton, Hotel, 12:00 noon Seminar Perspectives of the Worldwide Petroleum Industry featuring Arlen L. Edgar, Midland Hilton Hotel, 2:00 p.m.
Seminar TBA

Wednesday, March 25 Civic Meetings & Luncheons featuring industry related speakers
Petroleum Museum Tours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 26 P.B.P.A. Executive Committee Board of Directors meeting featuring Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace, 11:30 a.m. at the Petroleum Club of Midland

Friday, March 27 Preparation Day for the first Annual P.B.P.A. "Blow Out" Petroleum Museum Tours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 28 P.B.P.A. First Annual "Blow Out" Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center, Midland, Texas 12:00 noon to midnight, featuring country and western singing star, Gene Watson (see separate schedule of events)
Oil industry movies, Petroleum Museum 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

On Tuesday, March 24th the Midland Reporter-Telegram will contribute to this much needed event by publishing a special Energy Appreciation edition. Its theme will be "turn around" and it will focus on businesses and individuals who have withstood the downturn and are ready to move forward again. If you would like to be a part of this edition contact your advertising sales representative at 682-5311 or 682-6222

Midland Reporter-Telegram



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Phone in your reservation for pick up between March 9-20, then place rubbish in your alleyway by Monday, March 30, to be picked up between March 30 and April 10.

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City of Midland trucks will pick up items in the alleyway of any Midland residence.

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Operators will handle all pick up requests between March 9-20. Or, a coupon may be filled out and returned by March 20 to: Clean Midland, Inc., P.O. Box 1890, Midland, TX 79702.

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COUPON

Roberts says he needs just \$1.3 million

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Faith healer Oral Roberts says he is within \$1.3 million of meeting the \$8 million goal he says he must reach by the end of March or he will die.

"I've got enough sense to obey what God told me to say," Roberts told a television studio audience of 1,200 at Heritage USA Friday. "I think now the devil is schizophrenic. I think he is so nervous he is like a termite on a yo-yo."

Roberts and his wife, Evelyn, were guests on PTL's "Jim and Tammy Show."

The Tulsa, Okla., television evangelist also repeated a recent claim that the devil came to his bedroom and tried to strangle him. His wife said she got up on the bed and rebuked the devil.

Moms tell babies hello, goodbye

FORT WORTH (AP) — Young, unwed mothers visit with their babies for the first and last time in a small room with a rocking chair at the Edna Gladney Center, the nation's largest private maternity home and adoption agency.

"It gives them an opportunity to say goodbye," said Eleanor Tuck, the center's executive director, adding that limited contact makes separation easier for the mother.

Adoption is the choice for 80 percent of about 300 young women who stay at the Gladney center each year and receive prenatal care, counseling and schooling, Mrs. Tuck said.

This year marks the 100th anniversary for the center, started in 1887 by the Rev. L.Z.T. Morris as a home for children from "orphan trains" that started on the East Coast.

The orphans would seek new parents at stops along the way. Fort Worth, being the railroad's last stop, had a steady stream of homeless children left on their own.

Edna Gladney, a director with the home, became superintendent in 1925, when Morris retired, and unwed, pregnant young women eventually became the home's focus. The agency was renamed in Mrs. Gladney's honor in 1956.

Mrs. Gladney is credited with successfully lobbying to stop use of the word "illegitimate" on birth certificates. She retired in 1960 and died one year later at the age of 75.

In 1984, two women sued the center, claiming they were pressured into signing over their babies for adoption, but the center prevailed both times.

With a staff of more than 100 and a budget of more than \$4 million, the center resembles a college campus that takes up a block near downtown Fort Worth. It can house 174 residents, who stay in dormitories divided by age groups.

Brooke Miller, 32, of Little Rock,

Ark., and her husband, Mike, adopted a four-week-old there last year after a 2½-year wait.

"When they finally brought him in to us, it was a tremendous release of emotion," she said. "We showed up with all these baby supplies in our hands and coming out you have a family with you."

She said the initial application took all of the 30 days they were allowed to complete it, including autobiographies and detailed physical descriptions of themselves.

Although the Gladney staff closely supervises the residents, Mrs. Tuck said the center is not as strict as some homes, which even monitor what the women watch on television.

"We find they are a lot stricter with each other than we would be," she said. "We don't have dresses down to our ankles, our hair in a bun and a large bangle of keys."



Bill and Joyce Smith and their 3-year-old adopted son Matthew, look over the newest addition to their family who was adopted from the Edna Gladney Center in Fort Worth.

Bankers continue libel suit against Laredo Morning Times

LAREDO (AP) — Two bankers who once owned a rival newspaper have sued the Laredo Morning Times, claiming they were libeled by articles linking their institution with a man accused of trying to launder drug-trafficking money.

A.R. Sanchez Sr. and his son, A.R. Sanchez Jr., majority stockholders of Tesoro Savings & Loan, are suing the Morning Times, former publisher Mike Herrera, Editor Odie Arambula and Managing Editor Bill Bouldin. The \$50 million suit accuses the

newspaper of damaging their reputations through two stories published on March 17, 1985, under the headlines "Tesoro Linked to Drug Money," and "Worst Kept Secret in Town."

The first story was originally published in the Dallas Times Herald and distributed by The Associated Press, neither of which are parties to the suit that enters its third week of trial Monday.

That story quoted federal agents as saying Mexican investor Mardo-

queo Alfaro Magarino was depositing millions of dollars in numerous accounts in U.S. border city banks.

Federal officials speculated the money came from drug trafficking and said that \$16 million had been shuffled through Tesoro Savings & Loan and the First City National Bank of El Paso, the Times Herald reported.

It also said federal officials were trying to seize \$6.5 million on deposit at the El Paso bank and \$1.4 million at the Laredo thrift.

About \$8 million more was transferred out of the banks after the Internal Revenue Service put a claim on it and federal officials wanted reimbursement, the newspaper said.

The sidebar story, written by a Laredo Morning Times staffer, said Alfaro's investment practices were being called by locals as "the worst kept secret in town."

That story quoted a source, since identified as former Assistant U.S. Attorney David Almaraz, as saying, "Alfaro is believed to be the whiz

kid, investing the money for what is thought to be one of the top drug people in Guadalajara."

Tesoro's president, Morris E. White Jr., testified the institution lost about \$6 million because of the articles.

Sanchez Jr. is Tesoro's board chairman, and his father is a former board member. They also are involved in real estate and energy matters.

The Sanchezes started the rival Laredo News in 1978, but ceased publi-

cation in December and sold the paper's assets to the Hearst Corp., which owns the Laredo Morning Times.

During the trial, Laredo Junior College journalism professor Jerry Thompson testified he was hired to conduct a survey of articles concerning the Sanchezes that ran in the Times between 1971 and 1985.

The results of the study indicated "an orchestrated plot to ridicule, demean or attack the Sanchez family at every opportunity."

STATE IN BRIEF

Justice visibly impressed by tour of prison system

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A tour of the prison system he ordered overhauled left U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice visibly impressed, but it's still unclear how that will affect his threat to fine Tex as \$24 million a month, officials say.

Two adversaries in the landmark prison reform case, — Assistant Attorney General Scott McGowan and San Francisco lawyer William Bennett Turner — said Justice got a better understanding of the Texas Department of Corrections and appeared impressed after his day-long visit Friday.

Turner said, however, that even a more favorable opinion of the TIC won't affect Justice's contempt citation that could cost Texas \$24 million a month in fines and penalties for failing to comply with some of his court's prison reform decrees. The state is appealing the contempt order.

McGowan, however, said the impact of the tour on Justice could affect the litigation.

Justice's tour of the Beto I Unit at Palestine and the Eastham Unit near Laredo was chided by the press. It was the first TIC tour made by Justice, whose court first considered the landmark prison reform case back in 1972.

Prison officials have long held that Justice, as presiding judge in the case, needed to take a first-hand look at the conditions of the prisons.

Tank blast injures two men

GALVESTON (AP) — Two men suffered third-degree burns over most of their bodies Saturday when an empty cargo tank exploded aboard a chemical tanker about 150 miles south of the island, U.S. Coast Guard officials said.

The men were transported by helicopter to a nearby oil-rig platform about 70 miles south of Galveston for emergency medical treatment and then flown to a Galveston hospital, Coast Guard spokesman Mark Kennedy said.

The helicopter arrived in Galveston about 4:30 p.m., he said.

Both men suffered burns over most of their bodies and were reported to be "conscious and breathing," he said.

The explosion occurred shortly before 11 a.m. aboard a 300-foot Japanese chemical tanker named the Golden Queen when the two men

were cleaning the tank, he said. The accident was reported to local Coast Guard officials about 1 p.m., he said.

Scouts evacuated after fire

LEWISVILLE (AP) — A group of 23 Boy Scouts were evacuated from a scout camp Saturday when flames leaped from a fire they were building and spread quickly to surrounding grass and brush.

Officials said 13 Scouts and four firefighters were treated at Lewisville Memorial Hospital — mostly for smoke inhalation suffered in their efforts to control the fire's spread. The blaze consumed about 50 acres of grass and brush at the scout camp, which is about five miles west of Lewisville, near Flower Mound, officials said.

Matt Hubbard, assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 223 in Lewisville, said the fire broke out about noon Saturday. The troop, consisting of boys from age 12 to 18, were building a fire to prepare lunch, Hubbard said.

The Scouts tried to control the fire, but it was quickly out of control, Hubbard said.

Firefighters were called in, and they immediately sent for more help. Volunteers from fire departments in Lewisville, Flower Mound, Double Oak and Highland Village battled the flames for several hours.

CAPITAL SCENE

Clements takes his theme from Lewis Carroll

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements, by his own Alice-in-Wonderland logic, favors a personal or corporate income tax for Texas as "it is as certain as the sun rising in the East."

"Now wait just a minute," you say. "I heard just the other day where the governor hates those bad 'income taxes,' he says he'd veto 'em, he even wants a constitutional amendment to prohibit them."

But that's just it, don't you see. The more he says he'll fight income taxes, the more he really wants 'em.

It's true. "If it looks like a duck, sounds like a duck and walks like a duck, it's a duck." Governor Bill said so himself last summer. Course at the time he was talking about that scoundrel Mark White. But what's good for the Red King is good for the Black King. Come on through the Bill Clements looking glass and

you'll see.

Here's how it works. First you have a governor who campaigns on the no-new-taxes banner. Next "circumstances" arrive, like an unexpected decline in state revenue, that force that governor to break that promise. He calls for a tax increase.

BINGO. From that point on, the governor is Jabberwock.

"It's not good enough to believe Mark White is against an income tax," Clements said last summer. "After all, he is the same man who promised in 1982 that he would not raise taxes under any circumstances. He raised taxes and fees \$5.5 billion."

"Now Mark White promises that he is opposed to an income tax," he added. "Frankly his promises do not mean much." Therefore, Clements warned the voters, "A corporate income tax is around the corner if Mark White is re-elected."

To paraphrase: It's not good enough to believe Bill Clements is against an income tax. After all, he is the same man who promised in 1986 that he would "veto any and all tax or fee increases." That pledge came the day he formally announced his plans to challenge White.

Six months later, "circumstances"

had changed. The state's \$1.3 billion deficit had grown to \$3.5 billion. Still-candidate Clements relaxed that pledge, saying his "crystal ball" could not see far enough into the future to hold the line for four long years.

Within two months, the Legislature — at White's urging — had passed a "temporary" sales and gasoline tax increase. Said Clements on Oct. 21, "We need to ensure that the so-called temporary taxes are indeed that — temporary."

Fade down the rabbit hole to Feb. 4, 1987. Clements addresses the Legislature. Circumstances have once again changed. The state needs more money. Clements thunders about elimination of the "tax, tax, tax, spend, spend, spend," status quo, then calmly calls for a continuation of "the current revenue stream."

That "stream" doesn't have much in the way of bass or trout. What it's full of, however, is the temporary taxes. BINGO. Jabberwock.

"Beware the Jabberwock...with eyes of flame."

"Come whiffing through the tulgey wood."

"And burbled as it came!"

Now Bill Clements promises that he is opposed to an income tax. Frankly his promises do not mean

much. A corporate income tax is around the corner.

Admittedly, during the campaign, Clements' logic sounded like so much burble. But watching him in office for two months now, it kind of makes sense. It's certainly consistent with his program of management by denial.

Example: Governor, the Legislative Budget Board says your public education financing plan will force Texas school districts to raise property taxes an average 4 percent. "I don't agree with that," he says. "I have not seen their numbers, but I disagree."

Like Alice, most of us feel "one can't believe impossible things." Governor Bill, rather, falls in with the Queen.

"I daresay you haven't had much practice," said the Queen. "When I was your age, I always did it for half an hour a day. Why sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast."

With apologies to Lewis Carroll.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. When opinion appears in the column, it is that of the writer and not necessarily of the newspaper.

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Sunday, March 8, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Chaparrals headed for Hutchinson again

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

WACO - Highly favored Midland College played the role of Region V basketball censor here Saturday night by keeping the fairy tale story of Texas State Technical Institute-Waco from growing into a legend.

The Chaparrals bombarded TSTI, 101-84, not only to win the Region I title, but a national tournament berth in the process.

TSTI, with no full scholarships,

skipped into the Region V finals like Cinderella stole her way into the Prince's ball by major upsets over No. 3 ranked New Mexico Junior College and South Plains College.

But that's as far as this story goes before it turns Chaparral green.

The Chaps sent five players into the land of double digits, hit seven three-point shots, shot over 56 percent from the field, canned 12 of 14 free throws and calmed the wind of the upset-minded Tornado in convincing fashion.

The Chaps once held an 80-50 lead in the second half before TSTI produced an 18-point swing to narrow the margin to 86-74.

"I saw some fatigue during that stretch," noted MC coach Jerry Stone. "We got caught up in their running game and that's what they like to do. It's hard to control your kids in that kind of situation because they want to take the shots that are given to them. Fortunately, we had a lot of points to play with."

But this one was in the Chap corner.

The scary part was the thought that TSTI had used the same formula for two tournament upsets.

Still, it's hard to erase 30 points. Mookie Blaylock, the tournament MVP, saw to it that TSTI didn't get too close when he scored nine of his 26 points in the last 10 minutes of play.

"We knew they had a good team, but we got out of our game for a while and Coach Stone didn't like it, either," said Blaylock.

All-tourney Chap Lincoln Minor,

who had 12 points, said, "Actually, I don't think we were as pumped up for this one as we were the other two games because we were emotionally drained. We've got to get back to work before the nationals."

Billy Ray Smith pumped in 17 points while Alex Stanwood hit six of seven from the field for 12 points and Todd Duncan hit four-of-five, including two more three-point shots, for 10 points.

Freshman Herman Henry came off the bench for eight points, but it

was his back-to-back three-point shots that ignited the Chaps to a 17-point lead in the first half.

"Tonight is the first time I've ever even tried a three-point shot," said Henry. "They wouldn't play me, so I shot it. After I hit the first one, I knew I was on a roll, so I wasn't afraid to try again. They both went down."

But it was the national berth that

Please see CHAPS, Page 4C

Castillo hurls Troopers to title

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

El Paso Eastwood pitcher Frank Castillo — of Friday night's perfect game fame — discovered the realities of baseball in the Tournament of Champions' title game Saturday night against cross-town and district rival El Paso Hawks.

Instead of seven flawless innings, Castillo gave up a first inning leadoff bunt single to Kenny Lujan and had to settle for five innings of three-hit, shutout pitching. Not perfection like the night before, but more than enough to guide the Troopers to a 3-0 victory in the "if necessary" game and the tournament crown.

After giving up two-out back-to-back singles in the fourth inning, Castillo got Hanks' Steve Carr to ground out to first base to end the inning. He then finished his ToF tour of duty by striking out the side in the fifth for his 14th, 15th and 16th tournament K.

Reliever Butch Henry, who recorded a 14-strikeout, 5-2 victory over Dallas Thomas Jefferson on Friday, came in for the save, albeit a rough go of it in the seventh.

After knocking down the Knights in one-two-three fashion in the sixth, Henry was greeted with a leadoff single by Dave Perez. One out later, a routine double play hopper to shortstop Sal Payan was booted and the tying run was suddenly at the plate.

Battling Knight Matt Stewart, who fouled off several two-strike pitches, Henry finally got the out, striking out Stewart and then Javier Alvarado on three pitches for the save.

For his efforts, Castillo was named tournament Most Valuable Player while Henry was one of the two All-Tournament pitchers.

Please see ToF, Page 7C



Backhand

Tim Nunan, Midland High, volleys in Midland Invitational High School tournament

here this weekend.

Bulldogs qualify seven for state swim tourney

From Staff Reports

LUBBOCK — They may not quite fill up a Greyhound bus, but the Midland High and Midland Lee swim teams are taking their largest contingent in years to the state meet in Austin March 20-21.

The Bulldogs led the parade at the Region I meet, as is their custom, by qualifying five swimmers and a pair of divers for the state's premier event. But Lee is chipping into the collection by sending at least one representative as well.

In the standings, Tall City teams fared extremely well with Midland High's girls finishing in a tie for the title with El Paso Coronado, while Lee's girls took sixth in the 35-team field. The MHS boys finished second behind a strong Amarillo High while the Lee boys came in fifth.

In boys diving, it was a one-two finish for Midland High as Nate Neatherlin took first and Alan Grizins was second. Both are automatic qualifiers for the state meet. Neatherlin amassed 302 points, while Grizins, who scratched his next to last dive, executed a beautiful final dive to bump his total to 316 and still qualify to go to Austin.

The Lady Bulldogs, a sixth-place finisher in District 4A last season, will send four swimmers after taking first place in the 400 freestyle relay. Individually, sophomore Michaela

Hasek will be making her first state meet after capturing a pair of events, the 100 backstroke and the 200 medley and Shawna Voorhees will be swimming the 500 freestyle which she won Saturday.

"Of course we were shooting for first all alone, but tying for first — we'll take that," said Jesse Marsh, MHS head coach. "We're real proud of what these girls have accomplished this year."

Hasek broke both a regional and school record with her blazing 2:11.07 in the 200 IM, as well as qualifying for senior nationals. Voorhees may yet qualify in a second event, the 100 butterfly in which she took second, if her time qualifies as a wild card.

In fact, both teams could add to their qualifiers depending on how second-place wild card teams compare throughout the state. All the winners at Saturday's regional meet automatically qualify for state, but wild cards are selected in each event from all four regions.

For the boys, MHS backstroke Sam Perry took honors in the 100, while Lee's Alan Reed came away with first place finishes in both the 200 and 500 freestyle events. Reed was expected to take the 500, but a late withdrawal eased his way into the 200 as well.

The kid from Amarillo scratched

so he could swim on one of the relays," explained Lee coach John Bettina. "But Alan swam real well and should be strong when it comes to the state meet. We only had three girls, but they placed very well. If you can get them all to score in a big meet like this you'll fare pretty well."

Lee's Jane Marker took a second in the 100 breaststroke and still has an outside shot at a wild-card qualifier. Also hoping for a wild-card berth is the MHS boys 200 medley relay team of Perry, Marc Houston, Kyle Cook and Jay Green.

State Team Totals: 1. Midland High 51, 2. El Paso Coronado 51, 3. El Paso Eastwood 25, 4. Midland Lee 16.

Boys: 100 Free: 1. Midland High 1:50.2, 2. El Paso Coronado 1:51.0, 3. El Paso Eastwood 1:51.5, 4. Midland Lee 1:52.0. 200 Free: 1. Alan Reed, Lee 1:50.0, 2. Sam Perry, MHS 1:50.5, 3. Kyle Cook, MHS 1:51.0, 4. Jay Green, MHS 1:51.5. 400 Free: 1. Alan Reed, Lee 3:50.0, 2. Sam Perry, MHS 3:50.5, 3. Kyle Cook, MHS 3:51.0, 4. Jay Green, MHS 3:51.5. 500 Free: 1. Shawna Voorhees, MHS 5:00.0, 2. Michaela Hasek, MHS 5:00.5, 3. Kyle Cook, MHS 5:01.0, 4. Jay Green, MHS 5:01.5. 100 Back: 1. Michaela Hasek, MHS 1:10.0, 2. Kyle Cook, MHS 1:10.5, 3. Jay Green, MHS 1:11.0, 4. Alan Reed, Lee 1:11.5. 200 Back: 1. Michaela Hasek, MHS 2:20.0, 2. Kyle Cook, MHS 2:20.5, 3. Jay Green, MHS 2:21.0, 4. Alan Reed, Lee 2:21.5. 400 Back: 1. Michaela Hasek, MHS 4:40.0, 2. Kyle Cook, MHS 4:40.5, 3. Jay Green, MHS 4:41.0, 4. Alan Reed, Lee 4:41.5. 500 Back: 1. Michaela Hasek, MHS 5:50.0, 2. Kyle Cook, MHS 5:50.5, 3. Jay Green, MHS 5:51.0, 4. Alan Reed, Lee 5:51.5. 100 Fly: 1. Michaela Hasek, MHS 1:15.0, 2. 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Jay Green, MHS 1:21.0, 4. Alan Reed, Lee 1:21.5. 200 Breast: 1. Jane Marker, Lee 2:40.0, 2. Kyle Cook, MHS 2:40.5, 3. Jay Green, MHS 2:41.0, 4. Alan Reed, Lee 2:41.5. 400 Breast: 1. Jane Marker, Lee 5:20.0, 2. Kyle Cook, MHS 5:20.5, 3. Jay Green, MHS 5:21.0, 4. Alan Reed, Lee 5:21.5. 500 Breast: 1. Jane Marker, Lee 6:10.0, 2. Kyle Cook, MHS 6:10.5, 3. Jay Green, MHS 6:11.0, 4. Alan Reed, Lee 6:11.5. 100 Free: 1. Sam Perry, MHS 1:50.0, 2. Alan Reed, Lee 1:50.5, 3. Kyle Cook, MHS 1:51.0, 4. Jay Green, MHS 1:51.5. 200 Free: 1. Sam Perry, MHS 3:50.0, 2. Alan Reed, Lee 3:50.5, 3. Kyle Cook, MHS 3:51.0, 4. Jay Green, MHS 3:51.5. 400 Free: 1. Sam Perry, MHS 7:40.0, 2. Alan Reed, Lee 7:40.5, 3. Kyle Cook, MHS 7:41.0, 4. Jay Green, MHS 7:41.5. 500 Free: 1. Sam Perry, MHS 8:30.0, 2. Alan Reed, Lee 8:30.5, 3. Kyle Cook, MHS 8:31.0, 4. Jay Green, MHS 8:31.5. 100 Back: 1. Kyle Cook, MHS 1:10.0, 2. Alan Reed, Lee 1:10.5, 3. Jay Green, MHS 1:11.0, 4. Michaela Hasek, MHS 1:11.5. 200 Back: 1. 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Kyle Cook, MHS 2:40.5, 3. Jay Green, MHS 2:41.0, 4. Alan Reed, Lee 2:41.5. 400 Breast: 1. Jane Marker, Lee 5:20.0, 2. Kyle Cook, MHS 5:20.5, 3. Jay Green, MHS 5:21.0, 4. Alan Reed, Lee 5:21.5. 500 Breast: 1. Jane Marker, Lee 6:10.0, 2. Kyle Cook, MHS 6:10.5, 3. Jay Green, MHS 6:11.0, 4. Alan Reed, Lee 6:11.5. 100 Free: 1. Sam Perry, MHS 1:50.0, 2. Alan Reed, Lee 1:50.5, 3. Kyle Cook, MHS 1:51.0, 4. Jay Green, MHS 1:51.5. 200 Free: 1. Sam Perry, MHS 3:50.0, 2. Alan Reed, Lee 3:50.5, 3. Kyle Cook, MHS 3:51.0, 4. Jay Green, MHS 3:51.5. 400 Free: 1. Sam Perry, MHS 7:40.0, 2. Alan Reed, Lee 7:40.5, 3. Kyle Cook, MHS 7:41.0, 4. Jay Green, MHS 7:41.5. 500 Free: 1. Sam Perry, MHS 8:30.0, 2. Alan Reed, Lee 8:30.5, 3. Kyle Cook, MHS 8:31.0, 4. Jay Green, MHS 8:31.5. 100 Back: 1. Kyle Cook, MHS 1:10.0, 2. Alan Reed, Lee 1:10.5, 3. Jay Green, MHS 1:11.0, 4. Michaela Hasek, MHS 1:11.5. 200 Back: 1. Kyle Cook, MHS 2:20.0, 2. Alan Reed, Lee 2:20.5, 3. Jay Green, MHS 2:21.0, 4. 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Scott Rathbun/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Carver's state AA basketball champions of 1963 will be honored at next week's state tournament in Austin. Members of the team living in Midland include, from left, W. M. Merritt, Frank "Tut" Lewis, L.S. Jackson, Jr., Preston Sheared, and John Anders.

'63...A Year to Remember

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Coach Willie Jones had his sights set on a state championship in 1964, but sometimes things don't work out as planned. In this case "second best" wasn't bad either.

Instead of 1964, Willie's ship came in in 1963 and his Midland Carver basketball team will be honored this week during the state UIL tournament in Austin for that feat.

Carver was a member of the Black UIL in those years, in Class AA, but they were memorable years of success in athletics.

In addition to the basketball championship, Coach Johnny Williams' football team also won the state title the year before.

THE STATE tournament was held on the campus of Prairie View A&M in "a very old gym," according to Midland Lee High teacher James Bradford, the clock operator and historian for the team.

"It would seat 5,000 to 6,000 fans, if they hung a few from the rafters," recalls Bradford.

It made tickets precious for the two-day tournament. "By 7 a.m. each day, the place was filled and the doors were locked," relates John Anders, who was the trainer for the team. "The only ones they let in after 7 a.m. were the teams."

"Before the tournament, Coach Jones warned us that he didn't want no keys thrown at the team," Merritt recalled. "That was the custom in those days. To slide keys at the coach when his team was losing," so his team could get out of the gym. It was like throwing in the towel.

The Hornets made sure no keys were thrown by ridding off victories over Crockett, 81-55; Navasota, 80-55, in the semifinals and Fairfield, 47-32, in the championship game. The margins of victory left no room for doubt.

THREE PLAYERS, Captain Sheffield Whaley, Billy Ray Woods and Preston Sherod were named all state, the first time that had ever happened.

"The final against Fairfield was a low scoring game," said William Merritt, one of the top leapers on the team. "They went into



From right out of the 1963 year book, Midland Carver's state champs, ranging from 5-10 to 6-3, weren't very tall, but relied on their quickness, speed and defense to get the job done.



Coach Willie Jones, with global trophy at right, and Carver's Hornets pose for 1963 state championship presentation at Prairie View A&M College gym.

a four-corner offense early."

"Their North Carolina offense," added Bradford. "That's the kind of respect that Carver team commanded."

Tommy Wallace, Leslie Jackson and Leroy Washington were named the tournament's outstanding defensive players.

A big crowd lined the Garden City Highway to welcome the team home and there was no mistaking why they were there. Hung across the highway was a big "Welcome Home, State Champs" banner.

And when the team got off the bus, a covered-dish dinner, prepared by the ladies and boosters, was waiting for them.

OTHER members of the team were Dwight Blaylock, Leroy Washington, Jessie

Smith, Leroy Washington, Raymond Mayberry, Don Allen, Wallace Nedd and Sheffield Whaley.

Nedd, illness while living in San Diego, and Whaley, a car wreck, are deceased.

Wallace lives in Dallas, while James "Doc" Dancer, a team trainer; Woods, Smith, Washington live in Houston and Allen is an Amarillo resident.

Anders, who devoted his efforts to track after the championship, related it was a team destined for greatness.

"It began in the YMCA program, where no one could beat us and continued through the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, 8 team and JV's. We were undefeated all those years."

IN 1961-62, the team lost to Lubbock in the playoffs

and in 1962-63, it won both tournaments played in. "In fact," Anders notes, "Nobody wanted to draw us in a tournament. It meant an early trip to the sidelines."

A suspicion of what must be in the wind had to come when Carver beat Crane and Colorado City, both defending state champions in non-conference games.

Then both Amarillo and Lubbock were beaten and the title was clinched against Odessa Blackshear.

That was the year Merritt was dribbling during a game at Abilene Woodson. "The lights went out and W.M. never missed a beat. He dribbled right into the locker room," laughs Lewis. If the three-point goal had been in effect in those days, Jackson would have hit a ton of them, says Lewis.

is, who also complains, "Leslie had the highest waist of anyone I've ever known. I'm taller than he is, yet his waist comes up to my ribs."

Long legs may have made Jackson one of the state's premiere 880 men. He never lost an 880, although Coach Williams often lifted him from his specialty to run on point-guarding relay teams.

IT WAS a team that, because it ranged in size from 5-11 to 6-3, relied on speed and quickness. "We used a three guard, two forward offense," says Merritt. "We were fast and quick, so we used a full court press and usually scored at least 70 points a game."

The players remember Coach Jones as a stern taskmaster. "No missing clas-

ses," says Anders.

"And you worked in practice. That's where you made the starting lineup, no matter how good you were," said Merritt.

"We knew we were good enough to win the state title in 1963," Merritt points out. "But we expected to win in 1964. We had nine players back including two all-stars."

In '64, the team reached the finals, but lost by two points to Daingerfield.

IN THOSE same years, Midland High also had exceptional teams. "We scrimmaged Midland every year until after Knox Nunnally left Midland," informs Lewis.

"In fact, one year, I remember, El Paso Austin came to Midland for a bi-district game and worked out at Carver. Nolan Richardson was on the team."

IN THOSE days, the Hornets played in the old, old Carver gym. "We had stands on just one side and when Audrey Gill (MISD athletic director) or any one came down to watch us, they'd have to sit on the bench with the team," says Bradford. "It was the only place."

These were they years of the token integration and dual school systems.

The track at Carver was something Williams laid out on the hard dirt of the practice field at the high school.

But as for bitterness over the fact that full integration was to come a few years later, Sherod says he has no regrets. "We had a team spirit and togetherness that couldn't have been any better."

Jackson feels he was fortunate in that his development in track was helped by participation in the summer Junior Olympics program. "Edwin Nixon was the coach then, and he'd come by and take me to practice every day. And then in 1962-63 they began the inter-city track meets...Midland, Lee and Carver."

Lewis points out, "The main thing we missed was the recognition and the opportunity it might have afforded beyond high school."

Merritt and Lewis, within two years, were in Viet Nam. Preston went to Cisco Junior College while

Please see CARVER, Page 5C

Scratchpad

BOXING—Stevie Cruz said losing his WBA featherweight title to Antonio Esparagoza of Caracas, Venezuela is "not the end of the world. I tried my hardest. Nobody expected me to be here in the first place," said Cruz, after a 12th-round knockout Friday — despite the roaring support from a hometown Fort Worth crowd. In his first defense of the crown won last June against Barry McGuigan.

Donald Curry and Tony Montgomery were fined \$2,500 by the Nevada Athletic Commission for their actions during their junior middleweight fight last month. Curry was fined for hitting Montgomery after the fight ended, while Montgomery drew his fine for repeated

head butts during the bout. Curry won when Montgomery was disqualified in the fifth for butting.

FOOTBALL—A \$9 million plan to revise seating in the Los Angeles Coliseum can't be done before the NFL season starts because of monetary and time constraints. The project would reduce the capacity from 92,000 to about 80,000. The Raiders have refused to continue construction on 60 luxury boxes on the north rim of the Coliseum unless the commission agrees to begin the seating reconfiguration at the same time.

An arrest warrant has been issued for former Dallas Cowboys DE Harvey Martin after

he failed to appear in court for his misdemeanor drunken driving trial. Martin, 37, was charged with driving while intoxicated after a police officer in suburban Dallas allegedly saw him driving erratically in a nightclub parking lot in May 1965.

DEATH PENALTY—SWC faculty representatives will meet May 20-21 in Ruidoso, N.M., to deal with the full implications of the SMU football scandal.

SKIING—Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen won the World Cup downhill title to his overall crown by winning "America's Downhill" at Aspen Saturday.

Sports Scoreboard

College Boxes

SYRACUSE (99)	
Coleman 4-2 10-10, Triche 7-10	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
13-16 20, Moore 1-1 3-20	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
Brown 2-2 1-5, Thompson 2-2 0-0	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
4 Totals 35-54 23-32 99	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas

NOTRE DAME (52)	
Stevenson 3-10 7-13, Royal 4-10	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
10-17, Voss 2-2 4-4, Rivera 7-18	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
4-18, Connor 2-0 0-4, Jackson 2-2	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
3-1 5, Totals 19-44 23-52 52	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas

DAYTON (56)	
Grant 6-11 5-17, Robinson 5-14	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
2-12, Christie 3-10 4-4 1-1	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
McCracken 1-5 0-2, Corbett 6-13	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
3-14 Totals 21-54 13-18 56	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas

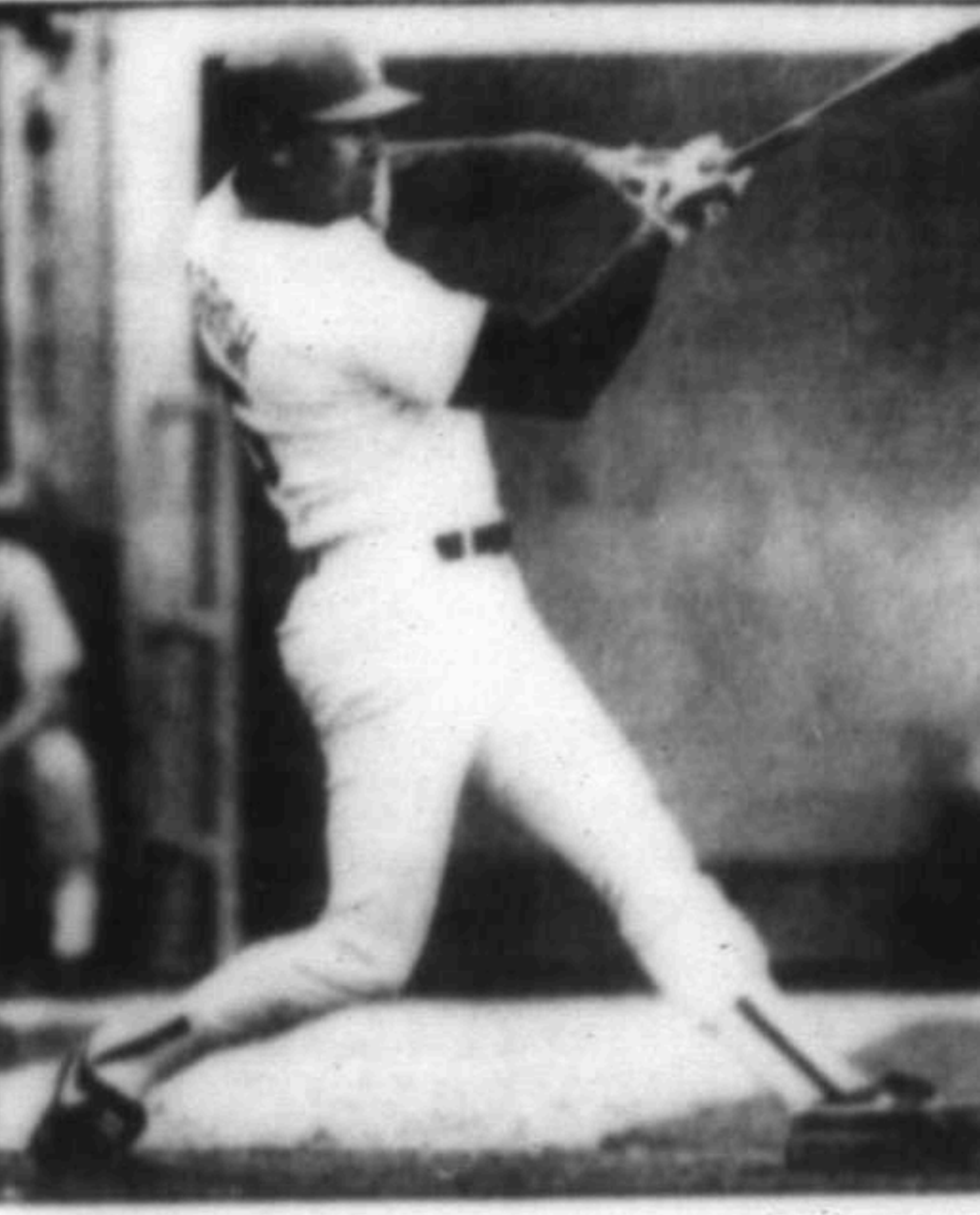
OHIO STATE (81)	
Hagan 9-21 5-25, Francis 7-10	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
0-0 14, Anderson 1-6 4-4, Wilson	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
8-16 4-21, Burton 4-2 2-10, Lo-	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
mez 2-4 1-5 Totals 31-65 16-19	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
81	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas

INDIANA (50)	
Thomas 5-9 6-7, Smith 2-6 0-0	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
6-10, Garrett 1-1 2-8, Alford 6-12 0-0	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
22, Smart 3-10 6-14, Callaway 6-	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
14-8 20, Ely 1-3 1-13 Totals 27-64	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
52-57 50	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas

KANSAS ST. (50)	
Richmond 7-13 2-7, Simmons	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
4-5 0-8, Shadoff 2-4 8-8, Smith	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
2-2 3-8, Hanson 4-2 2-11, Scott	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
9-2 1-11, Coleman 9-2 2-8, To-	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
leta 2-6 1-10 Totals 31-65 16-19	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
50	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas

MISSOURI (72)	
Chapman 4-12 10-13, 20, Smith	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
3-10, Davis 7-15 2-14, 10-14, 20	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
0-0-0, McCallister 5-10 2-12, Ring	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
6-1 2-8, Johnson 6-1 1-12, Totals	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
30-71 15-17 72	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas

KANSAS (51)	
Manning 10-18 7-12, 20, Smith	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
3-10, Davis 7-15 2-14, 10-14, 20	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
0-0-0, McCallister 5-10 2-12, Ring	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
6-1 2-8, Johnson 6-1 1-12, Totals	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas
30-71 15-17 72	0-2 14, Sealey 4-7 3-4, Douglas



Texas Rangers' Larry Parrish swings through a pitch against Detroit during exhibition at Port Charlotte, Fla.

Honda Golf

CORAL SPRING, Fla. — Honda	
Champion Golf Tournament	
Mark Langer	70-72-70-67
Mark Carnevali	69-72-68-66
Steve Latta	69-70-70-69
Paul Stewart	68-68-68-67
Mark McCumber	70-72-70-67
Tom Chan	70-68-70-67
George Byrne	71-68-68-67
Ken Green	70-68-68-67
Steve Kingston	70-68-68-67
Bob Sullivan	70-68-68-67
Bob Murphy	70-68-68-67
Tommy Nakajima	70-68-68-67
Clarence Rose	70-68-68-67
Joe Don Bass	70-68-68-67
Frank Dwyer	70-68-68-67
Bob Fabel	70-68-68-67
Ken Baker	70-68-68-67
Howard Tappin	70-68-68-67
Mark Hopkins	70-68-68-67
Lee Harris	70-68-68-67
Paul Simpson	70-68-68-67
Don Frazier	70-68-68-67
Chuck McCall	70-68-68-67
Bob McCall	70-68-68-67
Bobby Gardner	70-68-68-67

Exhibition Baseball

BANKRUPTCY		BANKRUPTCY	
Chicago White Sox 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Louis 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Paul 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Peter 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. John 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Mary 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Francis 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Vincent 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Elizabeth 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Joseph 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Patrick 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Michael 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Anthony 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Ignace 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Basil 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Clare 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Ann 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Rose 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Mary's 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Francis 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Vincent 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Elizabeth 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Joseph 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Patrick 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Michael 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Anthony 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Ignace 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Basil 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Clare 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Ann 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Rose 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Mary's 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Francis 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Vincent 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Elizabeth 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Joseph 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Patrick 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Michael 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Anthony 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Ignace 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Basil 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Clare 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Ann 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Rose 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Mary's 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Francis 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Vincent 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Elizabeth 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Joseph 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Patrick 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Michael 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Anthony 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Ignace 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Basil 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Clare 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Ann 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Rose 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Mary's 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Francis 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Vincent 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Elizabeth 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Joseph 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Patrick 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
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St. Anthony 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Ignace 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Basil 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Clare 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Ann 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Rose 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Mary's 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Francis 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Vincent 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Elizabeth 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Joseph 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Patrick 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Michael 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Anthony 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Ignace 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Basil 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Clare 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Ann 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Rose 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Mary's 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Francis 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Vincent 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Elizabeth 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Joseph 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Patrick 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
St. Michael 100-0-0-0	0	0	0
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*100 watts per channel into 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20 KHz with no more than 0.5% THD.

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Dillard's

Running Rebels win PCAA title

UNLV 94, San Jose St. 69
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Guard Freddie Banks scored 12 of his 20 points in the first 10 minutes Saturday to get top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas off and running to a 94-69 rout of San Jose State in the championship game of the PCAA tournament.

The victory before a crowd of 11,881 at the Forum was the 18th straight for the Runnin' Rebels, who earned an automatic invitation to the NCAA Tournament. Seedings and pairings for the 64-team tournament will be announced today.

The Rebels, 33-1, played without starting point guard Mark Wade, who had set an NCAA single-season assist record with 345. Wade suffered a sprained left knee against Fullerton.

Banks had to shoulder an extra burden, handling most of the ball-handling chores for his team.

UNLV was the PCAA top seed by virtue of its 18-0 league record. San Jose State was 10-6 in conference and seeded third.

NC State 77, Wake Forest 73, 2 OT
LANDOVER, Md. — Bennie Bolton scored four of his 16 points in the second overtime, including two clinching free throws with eight seconds left, as North Carolina State, 19-14, advanced to the final of the AAC.

The Wolfpack will meet No. 2 North Carolina. Bolton's two foul shots in the second overtime came immediately after Wake Forest's Tony Black missed a 15-foot jumper that would have tied the score. Bolton was fouled on the rebound, and his two shots from the line gave the Wolfpack an insurmountable four-point cushion.

N.C. State guard Vinny Del Negro made what proved to be the winning points when he hit two free throws with 51 seconds left to give the Wolfpack a 75-71 lead.

Wake Forest, which fell to 14-15, got 17 points from Tyrone Bogues and 13 apiece from Sam Ivy and Mark Cline.

N. Carolina 84, Virginia 82 (2 OT)
LANDOVER, Md. — Kenny Smith hit a 6-foot jumper in the lane with three seconds left in the second overtime as No. 2 North Carolina, 29-2, gained the ACC finals.

North Carolina survived a major scare, trailing most of the game and tying the game in the first overtime on Scott Williams' desperation hook at the buzzer.

Virginia falls to 21-9 and has lost 11 of its last 12 meetings with the Tar Heels. Joe Wolf led the Tar Heels with a career-high 27 points, including five three-pointers, while Jeff Lebo added 22 and J.R. Reid 15.

Alabama 87, Auburn 68
ATLANTA — Jim Farmer sank three consecutive 3-point baskets, triggering a 14-2 second half burst that lifted No. 9 Alabama to the SEC final.

It was the eighth straight victory for the Crimson Tide, which meets longshot Louisiana State, an 89-80 double overtime winner over Georgia in the championship game Sunday.

UCLA 75, California 68
LOS ANGELES — Reggie Miller scored 11 of his 28 points in the final 10 minutes, helping No. 18 UCLA win a Pac-10 semifinal.

After Cal's Chris Washington hit a 3-pointer to pull the Bears within 67-65 with 2 1/2 minutes remaining, the Bruins scored the next six points over a two-minute span to notch their 23rd consecutive victory over Cal at Pauley Pavilion. UCLA is 23-6 overall. California 18-14.

The victory was the 19th in 21 games for the Bruins.

DePaul 68, Marquette 39
ROSEMONT, Ill. — Kevin Edwards scored 18 points and Dallas Comegys added 13 and capped his career as

College Basketball

DePaul's all-time leading shot-blocker with a brilliant defensive for the No. 5 Blue Demons.

Notre Dame 62, Dayton 56
DAYTON, Ohio — David Rivers scored 19 points and Donald Royal 17 as No. 20 Notre Dame, 22-7, held off Dayton, 13-15.

Indiana 90, Ohio St. 81
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Steve Alford scored 22 points and Rick Calloway added 20, rallying No. 4 Indiana from an eight-point deficit midway through the second half.

The victory lifted Indiana to 15-3 in the conference and 24-4 for all games. The Hoosiers were 13-0 at home, the first time they went unbeaten at Assembly Hall since their 1976 NCAA championship season. Ohio State finished at 9-9 and 12-12.

Michigan 104, Purdue 68
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Antoine Joubert scored 20 of his 30 points in the first half as Michigan crushed No. 3 Purdue, dashing the Boilermakers' hopes for an outright Big Ten championship.

The loss dropped Purdue's record to 24-4 overall, 15-3 in the conference and into a first-place tie with Indiana, a 90-81 winner over Ohio State. Michigan finished its regular season at 19-11 and 10-8.

Kansas 82, Oklahoma 77
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Junior Danny Manning scored 27 points to become Kansas' career scoring leader and propel the Jayhawks past No. 17 Oklahoma in the Big Eight semifinals.

In today's title game the Jayhawks will meet No. 19 Missouri.

Oklahoma, 22-9, bolted to a 12 point lead early in the game but settled for a 37-33 lead at the intermission when Stacy King's off-balance, left-handed 82-foot heave sailed through the net but was disallowed when officials said he put it up after the buzzer. A television replay indicated the buzzer did not sound until the shot was in the air.

Manning has 1,801 points, surpassing the 1,696 by Clyde Lovellette, an All-American center who led the 1952 Jayhawks to the national championship.

Georgetown 84, Providence 66
NEW YORK — Reggie Williams had 22 points and 11 rebounds and Perry McDonald scored 19 as No. 7 Georgetown, 25-4, won in a Big East semifinal.

Georgetown, which won its 10th consecutive game, trailed 12-11 with 15:08 left in the first half, then went on a 10-0 run with Williams scoring seven of the points and the Hoyas were never headed.

Syracuse 99, Pittsburgh 85
NEW YORK — Sherman Douglas scored a tournament record 35 points and added 11 assists as No. 10 Syracuse routed No. 11 Pittsburgh in the Big East tournament. Syracuse, which tied for the regular season title with Georgetown and Pitt, has been to the title game four times, winning it in 1961.

Douglas, a 6-foot sophomore, scored 22 of his points in the second half to break the tourney record of 34 set by Providence's Billy Donovan against St. John's Friday night.

Illinois 77, Michigan State 64
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Forward Ken Norman scored 21 points and guard Glynn Blackwell added 18 to lead 12th-ranked Illinois.

The Illini finished 13-5 in the Big 10 and 22-6 overall in their quest for an NCAA tournament bid. The Spartans wound up 6-12 and 11-17, their worst record in Jud Heathcote's 11 years as head coach.

MHS girls take fourth

From Staff Reports

SAN ANGELO — The Midland High girls made long strides of improvement, Saturday at the 13-team Concho Belle Relays, climbing over Amarillo High and nipping Midland Lee for a fourth place finish.

And they did it without getting a first place finish from sprinter Ethel Edwards. Edwards, one of the state's finer 200-meter sprinters, took an uncharacteristic back seat in both the 100 and 200 Saturday.

But the Lady Bulldogs made up points in a number of other places and beat MHS by more than 100 points at the four-team Frenship Relays last week. MHS scored 70 while the Sandies were well back in the field with 43.

"We can't make any excuses, Ethel just didn't run very well," said MHS coach Sonja Pittman. "But she's a great kid. She loses just as gracefully as she wins."

Lee, which took the girls title at the Comanche Relays last week, came in fifth with 54 points. Amarillo to Tascosa took the championship with 102 points.

"Overall we're very happy. We're pleased to beat Lee and to stay so close to Permian," Pittman said. "We think we can improve a lot next week at the West Texas Relays."

Any Cummings again topped the list of stellar performers for MHS with a double victory in the high jump and the long jump. Cummings

set a personal best and meet record with a jump of 5-4.

Cummings also ran on the 1,600 meter relay team that captured a first place with a time of 4:09.15.

The Lady Rebels got first places from Rox Eaden in the triple jump at 36-3 1/2 and from 100 meter hurdler Tami Woodberry (15.25).

Both Tall City teams will attend next week's West Texas Relays in Odessa.

Concho Belle Relays
Team Totals: 1. Amarillo 102, 2. Tascosa 84, 3. Midland Lee 54, 4. Midland High 50, 5. Midland Lee 44, 6. Midland High 40, 7. Midland Lee 36, 8. Midland High 32, 9. Midland Lee 28, 10. Midland High 24, 11. Midland Lee 20, 12. Midland High 16, 13. Midland Lee 12, 14. Midland High 8, 15. Midland Lee 4.

Shot Put: 1. Claudia Green, MHS, 30-1, 2. Gloria Green, MHS, 28-2, 3. Gloria Green, MHS, 26-11, 4. Gloria Green, MHS, 24-10, 5. Gloria Green, MHS, 22-9, 6. Gloria Green, MHS, 20-8, 7. Gloria Green, MHS, 18-7, 8. Gloria Green, MHS, 16-6, 9. Gloria Green, MHS, 14-5, 10. Gloria Green, MHS, 12-4, 11. Gloria Green, MHS, 10-3, 12. Gloria Green, MHS, 8-2, 13. Gloria Green, MHS, 6-1, 14. Gloria Green, MHS, 4-0, 15. Gloria Green, MHS, 2-0.

400 Meter: 1. Claudia Green, MHS, 1:00.00, 2. Gloria Green, MHS, 1:02.00, 3. Gloria Green, MHS, 1:04.00, 4. Gloria Green, MHS, 1:06.00, 5. Gloria Green, MHS, 1:08.00, 6. Gloria Green, MHS, 1:10.00, 7. Gloria Green, MHS, 1:12.00, 8. Gloria Green, MHS, 1:14.00, 9. Gloria Green, MHS, 1:16.00, 10. Gloria Green, MHS, 1:18.00, 11. Gloria Green, MHS, 1:20.00, 12. Gloria Green, MHS, 1:22.00, 13. Gloria Green, MHS, 1:24.00, 14. Gloria Green, MHS, 1:26.00, 15. Gloria Green, MHS, 1:28.00.

800 Meter: 1. Claudia Green, MHS, 2:00.00, 2. Gloria Green, MHS, 2:02.00, 3. Gloria Green, MHS, 2:04.00, 4. Gloria Green, MHS, 2:06.00, 5. Gloria Green, MHS, 2:08.00, 6. Gloria Green, MHS, 2:10.00, 7. Gloria Green, MHS, 2:12.00, 8. Gloria Green, MHS, 2:14.00, 9. Gloria Green, MHS, 2:16.00, 10. Gloria Green, MHS, 2:18.00, 11. Gloria Green, MHS, 2:20.00, 12. Gloria Green, MHS, 2:22.00, 13. Gloria Green, MHS, 2:24.00, 14. Gloria Green, MHS, 2:26.00, 15. Gloria Green, MHS, 2:28.00.



Piggy Back

Ashton Nowak gets a piggy back ride from Dunbar's Derrick Daniels. Daniels faked Nowak out of his shoes, socks and almost his shorts and was called for a foul.

Hearns claims crown

DETROIT (AP) — Challenger Thomas Hearns knocked down champion Dennis Andries six times and stopped him at 1:26 of the 10th round Saturday to capture the World Boxing Council light-heavyweight championship.

It was the third world title for the 26-year-old Hearns, who had previously held the World Boxing Association welterweight title and the WBC super-welterweight crown. Andries, a 31-year-old native of Guyana who was making his second title defense, was knocked down four times in the sixth round and once in the ninth. When he went down again in the 10th, the fight was stopped.

Hearns became the 12th man to win world titles in three weight classifications and the first since 1965, when Wilfredo Gomez won his third title as a junior lightweight.

Hearns, 442 with 37 knockouts, has lost only to Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvelous Marvin Hagler. Andries, who won the title on April 30, 1966, in London in a decision over J.B. Williamson, is now 26-7-2 with 17 knockouts. He had won 15 consecutive fights going into Saturday's bout, which drew 11,230 to Cobo Arena.

Hearns, fighting for the first time in the 175-pound division, moved within one title of becoming the first to win championships in four weight classes. He will return to the middle-weight ranks in his quest for that crown.

The fighters opened cautiously in the first round. In the second, Andries landed two rights that opened a cut on the outside of Hearns' left eyebrow.

Hearns, who said he would avoid a slugfest like the one that led to his loss against Hagler, began taking control in the third round by jabbing and moving around the ring.

Andries reopened the cut in the fourth round but missed with numerous wild right hooks as he continued to charge the darting Hearns.

Hearns connected with a short right hook early in the sixth round to drop the champion for the first time. Hearns unleashed several flurries that dropped Andries three more times before the round ended.

In the ninth, Andries again reopened the cut over Hearns' eye, but the challenger overcame that to knock Andries to the canvas just before the bell.

In the 10th, Hearns rocked the champion several times before dropping him for the final time, when referee Ariel Herrera of Panama moved in to stop the bout.

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Baylor, Aggies surprise finalists

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Williams scored 18 points and Darryl Middleton added 16 more to rally the Baylor Bears into their first SWC Post-Season championship game with a 54-52 victory over the Houston Cougars Saturday.

Second-seeded Baylor, 18-11, meets Texas A&M, 16-13, in Sunday's 1 p.m. Classic final. The Bears had to sweat it out to the final buzzer as Houston's Ricky Jackson deliberately missed a free-throw attempt. Greg Anderson rebounded but missed a short jumper with one second left.

Third-seeded Houston, which was trying for its seventh SWC Classic final, finished with an 18-11 record. Anderson, the Cougars' leading scorer with an average of 20 points, was held to 10 points by the tenacious Baylor defense. Randy Brown was high for Houston with 12 points.

Houston (52) — Winslow 37 0-2 6, Anderson 4-10 0-0 10, Ferrara 4-8 0-0 8, Brown 9-10 2-13, Hodge 4-6 0-0 10, McArthur 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 23-48 4-9 52.

Baylor (54) — F. Williams 4-8 0-1 8, McLemore 1-8 1-2 3, Middleton 5-11 8-7 16, M. Williams 5-12 0-8 10, Buchanan 3-5 1-2 9, Hodge 1-4 0-2 2, Totals 18-47 14-30 54.
Halftime—Houston 28, Baylor 26. 3-point goals: Houston 2-3 (Hobby 2-2, Grant 0-1). Baylor 4-9 (M. Williams 2-4, Buchanan 2-4, Hodge 0-1). Rebounds—Houston 27 (Anderson 11), Baylor 22 (M. Williams 7).

Stanton 3rd in golf

From Staff Reports

BIG LAKE — Reagan County walked away with the team title in its own invitational golf tournament Saturday, posting a 420 in the six-man team format.

Stanton earned a tie for third in the seven-team race at 429 with Sonora, but the Buffs came away with most of the individual honors. Stanton's Greg Avery and Skip Hopkins, less than a week off the basketball floor, tied for medalist's honors by shooting identical 78s on the Big Lake Country Club course.

But Avery, a junior, edged his teammate on the first hole of the playoff. The Buffs also won the team

Texas A&M 68, Texas Tech 60
DALLAS — Winston Crite scored 26 points and Darryl McDonald added a career-high 23 points Saturday to power eighth-seeded Texas A&M, 16-13, over defending champion Texas Tech in the SWC semifinals.

The loss snapped a seven game tournament victory streak for the Red Raiders, who finished the season 15-14.

It marked the first time an eighth-place seed made it into the SWC Classic final.

McDonald was the clutch performer for the Aggies, scoring 10 of his points in the final six minutes. His slam dunk off a steal with 1:17 to play gave the Aggies an insurmountable 65-57 lead. He also had eight second half free throws.

TEXAS TECH (60) — Crite 3-5 3-4 9, Chism 4-12 4-6 12, Woychowski 1-4 0-2 2, Owens 2-6 5-7 8, Gay 5-17 6-16 16, Nelson 1-4 0-2 2, Lowe 0-2 2-2 2, Barriere 0-1 0-1 1, White 1-4 0-2 2, Keller 1-3 0-2 2, Mason 1-5 0-2 2, Totals 18-44 21-30 50.

TEXAS A&M (68) — Truitt 1-4 0-2 2, Crite 9-13 9-11 26, McDonald 5-10 13-15 25, Holloway 1-5 4-7 8, Graves 1-2 2-4 4, Crawford 0-0 1-4 1, Thomas 1-2 2-3 4, Cason 0-0 2-2 2, Totals 18-38 32-47 68.
Halftime—Texas A&M 36, Texas Tech 35. 3-point goals—Texas Tech 1-10 (Texas A&M 0-1). Holloway 0-1. Rebounds—Texas Tech 45 (Chism 11), Texas A&M 34 (Crite 11).

low ball on the day with a 66 and Hopkins/Avery won the two-man team title.

Greenwood tied for fifth with Colorado City after totaling 490.

Reagan County Invitational (Six-man format)
Team Totals: 1. Reagan County 420, 2. Maris 426, 3. (tie) Stanton 429, Sonora 429, 5. (tie) Greenwood 490, Colorado City 490, 7. Reagan County 5, 8. Midland Christian, last four entered.
Team Low Ball: 1. Stanton 88, 2. Sonora 70, Two-Man Team: 1. Skip Hopkins/Greg Avery, Stanton 71, 2. Keith Biner/Kelly Baggert, Reagan County 74.
Stanton Scores: Skip Hopkins 78, Greg Avery 78, Stan Young 81, Rusty Haggard 98, Brad Holland 98, Jeff Haggard 102, Greenwood Scores: Charles K. (tie) 80, Dean Marriot 82, Steve Gant 86, Doug Marriot 81, Jay Hunsinger 108, Reagan County Scores: Keith Biner 83, Kelly Baggert 86, Brad Moore 88, Kirk Pong 90, David Collins 92, Orel Lawler 102.
Medalist: 1. (tie) Skip Hopkins, Greg Avery, Avery won a one-hole playoff.

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**El Charrito
Dinners**
Mexican, Enchiladas,
Queso, Cheese Enchiladas,
Chicken Enchiladas
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**Fisher Boy Fish
Sticks**
16 Oz.

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**Stouffer's French Bread
Pizza** Pepperoni or
Deluxe
11 1/4 to 12 Oz.

2.59



Le Menu Dinners
Pepper Steak, Sirloin Tips
or Yankee Pot Roast
11 to 11 1/2 Oz.

3.59



Swanson Pot Pies
Chicken, Turkey
or Beef
8 Oz. Pkg.

.59



**Beach Haven
Battered Fish
Fillets**
32 Oz.

2.39



**Nautilus Orange
Roughy
Fillets** Lb.

3.99



Birds Eye Vegetables
Broccoli/Cauliflower/Carrots, Broccoli/
Corn/Red Peppers, Brussel Sprouts/
Cauliflower/Corn, Broccoli/Carrots/
Water Chestnuts, Cauliflower/
Carrots/Pea Pods
or Broccoli/Brussels
Sprouts/Mushrooms
16 Oz. Bag

1.39



Le Menu Dinners
Chicken Ala King, Parmigiana, Sweet &
Sour Chicken, Ham Steak, Sliced
Turkey Breast or
Chopped Sirloin
Steak
10 to 12 1/4 Oz.

2.99



Pet-Ritz Cream Pie
Chocolate, Coconut, Lemon
Banana or Neopolitan
14 Oz. Pkg.

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**New England
Breaded
Shrimp**
8 Oz.

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**Nautilus Turbot
Squares** Lb.

1.19



Weight Watchers Dinners
Spaghetti & Meat, Baked Cheese
Ravioli or Cheese
Lasagna
9 to 12 Oz.

1.89



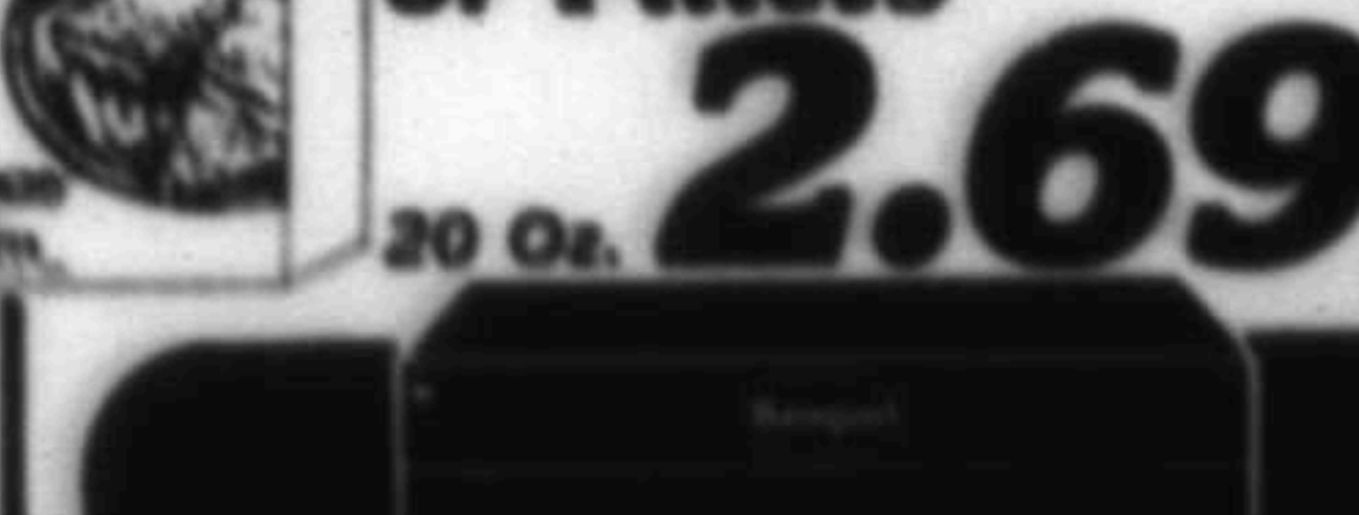
**Weight Watchers
Desserts**
Strawberry Cheesecake, German
Chocolate, Apple Pie, Cherry
Pie, Chocolate Cake, Strawberry
Shortcake, Boston Cream Pie or
Chocolate
Mousse
5 to 8 Oz.

1.49



Pet-Ritz Pie Shells
Deep Dish-12 Oz.
or 9 1/2"-15 Oz.

1.29



**Gorton Crunchy
Fish Sticks
or Fillets**
20 Oz.

2.69



**Booth Ocean
Perch Fillets**
16 Oz.

2.49



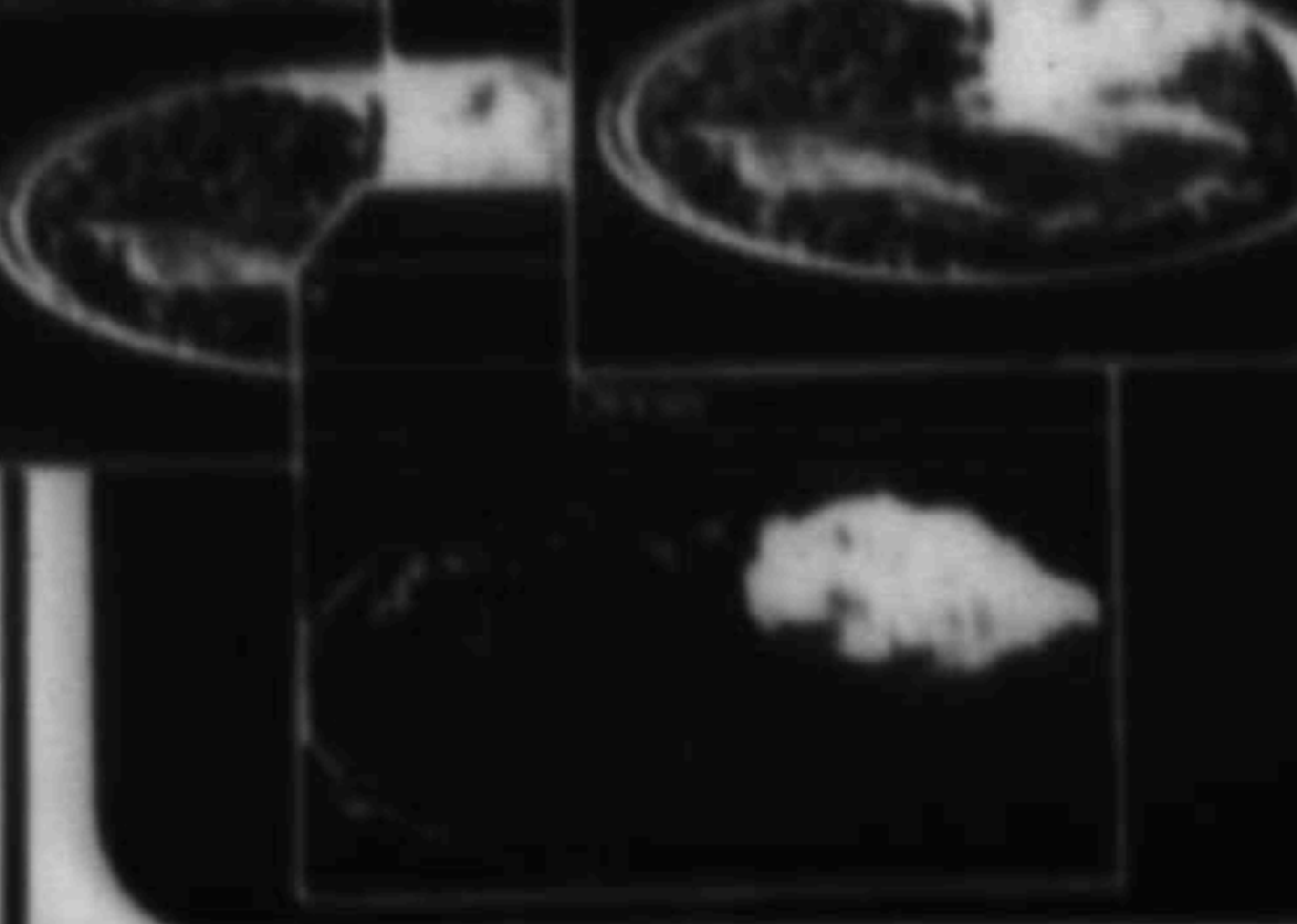
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Sweet Peas, Green Beans,
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Mexican, Beef Enchiladas,
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Juice**
Regular or More
Pulp
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Nuggets, Patties or
Drumsticks
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Benihana Oriental Lites
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Chicken, Shrimp Cashews,
Shrimp Garlic, or
Oriental Shrimp
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2.39



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Macaroni &
Cheese**
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Pizza Rolls**
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Hamburger, Nacho or
Combo
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1.09



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Buttermilk or
Homestyle
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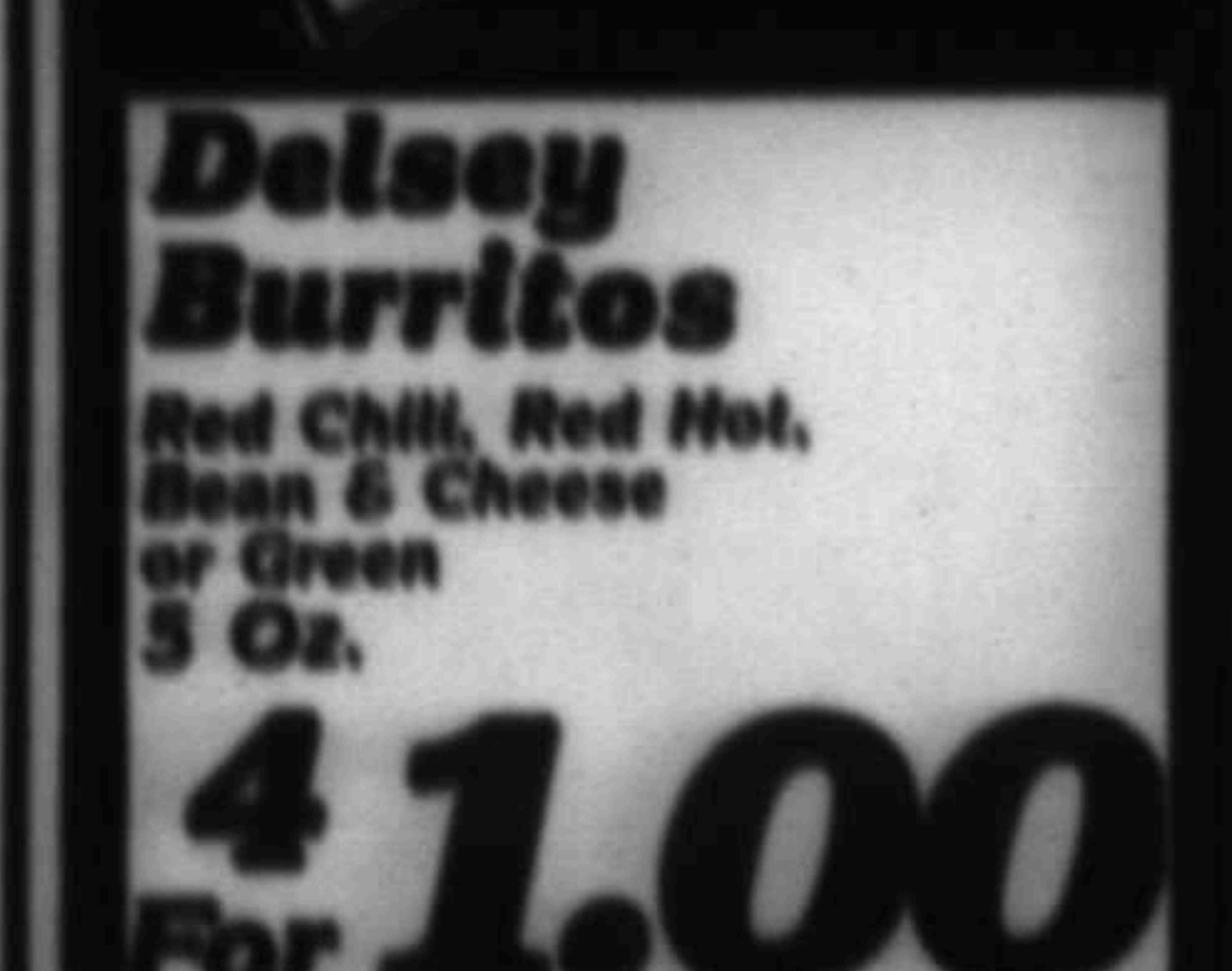
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Pkg.

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By Randy

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BOWLING BEAT

Kuzmich-Ward team wins doubles tourney

By Randy Isenberg

Tom Kuzmich and Kay Ward teamed to win and \$340 the World Class Doubles tournament at Fairmont Park.

Dana and Chuck Gibbs took second, Darrell and Lynn Been third and Don and Milly Wilson fourth.

The next WCD is March 27-29 at Dellwood.

This week's column is devoted to bowlers who have been improving their games in leagues, particularly this week. Of course, there are many bowlers who have improved from year to year and even substantially over the past few months. They will be mentioned in the next few weeks.

Craig St. Martin, Texas Instruments Mixed, rolled a 246-588 and two weeks ago had a 607, averaging 199 over the last two weeks to raise his average eight pins over a four-week period.

In the Alley Cats Mixed, Jim Greene rolled a personal best 248 and in the Starline Mixed, Estrella Palomino posted 189-522. In the Tuesday Aces, Kevin Davidson rolled 239-657 and Neil Henderson 203-578.

At Fairmont, Eva Bartley continued her fine bowling with a 246 in the Fairmont Park Ladies League. In last week's column I regretted Eva's name as Barley. I regret the error. Leah Gerhardt, another top notcher despite being a lefty, converted the difficult 3-7-9 split.

Julie Green rolled a 240-588 in the



Isenberg

His and Hers Mixed and Jodie Foster a 220-582 in the Texaco Stars. Rounding out top scores: Donna Archer 213-583; Sherri Fleming 220-547; Lona Hopkins 191-582 and Cathy Pope 223-582.

Ron Meador continues to be one of the improving bowlers and last week rolled a 257-618.

Upcoming events: World Class Doubles at Dellwood 10:30 p.m. March 13. St. Patrick's Day No-Tap doubles at Dellwood, \$18 per couple. Adult-Youth 2 p.m. at Dellwood March 14. Kelly Service MDA Bowls-Thon 6 p.m. at Fairmont.

Junior Achievement fund raising tournament 1-5 p.m. May 2 at Fairmont. Also at Dellwood and Fairmont will be Mixed team doubles and singles, a series of scratch doubles, singles and team events TBA. WC series will add a singles tournament.

The Midland Women's Bowling Association City tournament had a March 20 deadline for entries. Forms for the Midland Men's Bowling Association tournament at Dellwood and Tall City are at the centers now. The tournament is the first two weeks ends in May.

On the league front: Civic Commercial Burt Evans 236-608; Rosa Graham 264-608; Randy Netherby 603; Terry Hill 248; Danny Boone 243; J.R. Peralta 238; Ladies Help Out-Tori Harris 223 on 151 average; Merry Moore; Terry Urban 213; Tuesday Aces Mixed: Kevin Davidson 239-657; Ray Fumelle 224; Tuesday Night Men: George Wills 221; Robert Rich 238; Chasman Jr. Peralta 248-608; Tito Velasco 241; Rudy Garcia 232; Robert Castillo 230; Fred Grande 608; Ken Robey 230; Morning Glories: Linda Joss 215; Alley Cats Mixed: Jim Green 248.

Fairmont Mixed: Jim Kama 204; Bowl-A-Gone Mixed: Bruce Fraser 218; Koffee Kap Ladies: Donna Archer 213; Paula Bailey 206; Pie Money Northwest Mixed: Cathy Pope 223; City Mixed: Jim Adams 236; Richard Davis 225-608; City Men's Brian Gillette 227-623; Subby Wallborn 229; Exton Mixed: Dean Thomas 228; Steel Hospital Mixed: Tom Clark 623; Ron Meador 257; Don Warren 248.

Wilkins sparks Hawks

ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins had 19 of his 30 points in the first quarter and Kevin Willis had 16 of his 34 points in the fourth period as the Atlanta Hawks rolled to a 123-97 NBA victory over Utah Saturday night.

Willis had 15 rebounds and Wilkins 14 as the Hawks won their sixth consecutive game, their longest streak of the season.

NBA

Nets 114, 76ers 102
PHILADELPHIA — Orlando Woolridge came off the bench to score 33 points, leading the New Jersey Nets,

who have the second worst record in the NBA.

Bucks 124, Pacers 120
INDIANAPOLIS — John Lucas scored 25 points, including the last four of the game to defuse an Indiana rally.

Knicks 115, Clippers 93
NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing and Gerald Wilkins combined for 26 of New York's 34 first-quarter points and the Knicks coasted to their fourth straight victory.

The Clippers, who have only three road victories all season, dropped their fourth consecutive game and sixth in their last seven outings.

TofC

(Continued from Page 1C)

For his efforts, Castillo was named tournament Most Valuable Player while Henry was one of the two All-Tournament pitchers.

The first two Eastwood runs came gift wrapped from the Knights. In the bottom of the third inning, third baseman Stewart over threw first twice while first baseman Steve Carr threw away another Stewart's second error plated Mike Keahn and Manny Rivera's single brought home Castillo for a 2-0 lead.

The third and final Trooper run was scored in the sixth inning on Keahn's single to left field.

THE KNIGHTS forced the "if necessary" game of the tournament by beating up Eastwood pitchers Mike and Rivera in the first title game of the night. Hanks unloaded for 16 total hits and 13 runs to gain a 13-4 victory to force the final title matchup.

While the Knights were busy shelling Eastwood pitching, Knight Dave Perez was doing a strong job on the hill in a seven-hit, seven-strikeout effort for his second tournament victory.

The first of the two championship games was typical of play throughout the day as the strong wind helped send four home runs out of Angels Stadium.

Danny Parada led off with a two-run homer in the first inning and teammates Darrin Glenn and Danny Perez added two-run blasts in the sixth and seventh innings respectively. For Eastwood, Rivera's two-run shot in the second tied the game at 2-2.

In all Saturday, 10 home runs were knocked over the fence, making a tournament total of 11.

Midland High found three long shots to help power the Bulldogs past Thomas Jefferson in the open-

ing game of the day. Tommy Yorkman, Craig Crawford and Scott Mowles each hit homers as the Bulldogs rallied from a 12-7 deficit with a seven-run sixth inning for a 14-12 victory.

Thomas Jefferson's David Powell hit the Patriots' only blast of the day. Midland pitcher Doug Hayes picked up the victory in relief while Andrew Pantoja took the loss. TJ bowed out of the tournament with a 3-3 season record and fourth place.

All-Tournament Team: First Steve Carr, EPN; Ben and Jim Wilson, MFL; Paul Paul, MFL; Shortstop: Kenny Lusk, EPN; Outfield: Brian Pierce, LM; Danny Perez, EPN; David Powell, DT; Catcher: Manny Rivera, EPN; Pitcher: Scott Henry, EPN; David Perez, EPN; Designated Hitter: Kelly Green, DT; MVP: Frank Castillo, EPN.

Midland High 14, Thomas Jefferson 12
Thomas Jefferson 500 200 0-12 16 1
Midland High 500 200 0-12 16 1
Morris Moss, Andrew Pantoja (H) and Jerry L. Moore, Ben Swartz, Doug Hayes (1) and Tommy Yorkman (2) — Kelly Green, Morris Moss 2, Morrie Jones (1), Tommy Yorkman, Jim Warner, Scott Mowles, Eric Best, Tony Perez, Doug Hayes (H) — David Powell (1), Tommy Yorkman, Craig Crawford, Scott Mowles (H) — Craig Crawford (H) — Hayes, 1-0; LP — Pantoja, 0-1.

St. Paul Hawks 10, Midland High 0
Midland High 000 000-0-0 0 0
St. Paul Hawks 000 000-0-0 0 0
Gordon Amador, Joe Ramirez (2) and Tommy Yorkman (1) — Kelly Green, Morris Moss 2, Morrie Jones (1), Tommy Yorkman, Jim Warner, Scott Mowles, Eric Best, Tony Perez, Doug Hayes (H) — David Powell (1), Tommy Yorkman, Craig Crawford, Scott Mowles (H) — Craig Crawford (H) — Hayes, 1-0; LP — Pantoja, 0-1.

Lubbock Mustangs 5, Midland Leo 0
Midland Leo 000 000-0-0 0 0
Lubbock Mustangs 001 001-0-0 0 0
Ricky Sanchez and Geoff Rich, Kevin Kari and Matt or Luskford — WP — Kari, LP — Sanchez.

St. Paul Hawks 15, St. Paul Eastwood 6
St. Paul Hawks 000 000-0-0 0 0
St. Paul Eastwood 000 000-0-0 0 0
Dave Perez and Kenny Lusk — Mike Keahn, Morrie Jones (1) and Manny Rivera, Gerald Davis (2) — Danny Parada, Dave Perez (EPN) — Danny Parada, Danny Perez, Danny Parada (EPN), Manny Rivera (EPN) — Dave Perez, Matt Stewart (EPN) — Perez, LP — Kari.

St. Paul Eastwood 5, St. Paul Hawks 0
St. Paul Hawks 000 000-0-0 0 0
St. Paul Eastwood 000 001-0-0 0 0
Frank Castillo, Scott Henry (2) and Manny Rivera, Eddie Aguirre and Kenny Lusk — WP — Dave Perez, WP — Castillo, 5-0; LP — Aguirre.



Amarillo's Brent Capps (45) loses ball (32) and Darren Howard (31) in Region 1 under pressure from Dunbar's Coyle Allen action at Chaparral Center Saturday.

Langer keeps lead in Honda

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Bernhard Langer had to contend with a rain-delayed start, slow play, the threat of darkness and his own erratic, cross-handed putting stroke.

But the West German, who has been so close so often, got the job done Saturday in the third round of the \$600,000 Honda Classic golf tournament.

When the long day's play finally ended, only moments before total darkness descended, Langer was in the same position he'd enjoyed at the tournament's halfway point.

He was two shots in front of the pack. But the important difference was that he was 18 holes closer to the end of the weather-plagued event.

"I like my chances," said Langer, who finished second and third in early-season tournaments and held the 36-hole lead in his last three starts in this country.

"It's nice to be in front," said Langer, who scored consecutive triumphs in the 1985 Masters and Heritage Classic and hasn't won in the United States since.

"If someone wants to beat me, they have to play three shots better than I do tomorrow," he said. "That won't be easy for them if I keep on hitting the ball as well as I have been."

Although he slipped back into a tie for the lead on two occasions, Langer's third-round 70 put him three rounds ahead at 207, nine under par for three trips over the Tournament Players Club at Eagle Trace.

Robin Walton, Colleen Walker share LPGA lead

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Robin Walton and Colleen Walker, each bidding for their first LPGA victory, matched par 72 Saturday and continued to share the lead after three rounds of the \$250,000 GNA-Glendale Federal Classic golf tournament.

The co-leaders had gone into the third round at Oakmont Country Club two shots ahead of defending

champion Chris Johnson, Betsy King and Cindy Karick.

Both Walton and Walker birdied the final hole Saturday to emerge with 2-under-par scores of 214, three shots better than King and Jane Cramer.

A group of eight, including Johnson and Karick, were another shot off the pace with 218 totals.

Walton, in her ninth LPGA campaign, held the lead alone early in the third round as she birdied the first two holes while Walker parred each.

But Walton bogeyed No. 3 and Walker birdied the next hole to pull even.

Walker, who joined the tour in 1982, got the lead at 1-under-par

when Walton bogeyed No. 12. But Walton evened things again with a birdie on the 16th hole.

King shot a 73 and Cramer moved into contention with a 71 over the Oakmont layout, rated the toughest course the women pros play.

Johnson, who won the tournament last year with a closing 67, this time shot a third-round 68 to stay within striking range of the leaders.

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Lee, San Jacinto post cinder wins

From Staff Reports

Lee Freshman, San Jacinto's eighth grade and Ector's seventh grade came away with team honors Saturday in the Tall City Junior Relays held at Midland's Memorial Stadium Track.

Tall City ninth graders finished one-two in teams standings in the 10-team field, with Lee on top with 144 points. Midland Freshman was close behind with 122½.

Albert Ray of Midland Freshman set a ninth-grade record in the 100 meters with a run of 11.08. But the big record-breaker came in the eighth-grade competition.

Dallas Cowan of Odessa Bowie set meet records in all four events he competed in — the high jump, long jump, 100 meters and 200 meters. Cowan jumped 5-10 to win the high jump and 19-11½ to take the long jump. On the oval, Cowan blazed to a 10.99 in the 100 and a 23.43 in the 200.

Despite his efforts, San Jacinto of Midland took the team title with 113 points, well ahead of the second place finisher, David King led SJ with a record 30.52 in the 220 hurdles.

In the seventh-grade division, Odessa Ector was first with 82 points, barely nipping San Jacinto's seventh-graders who compiled 80 points. San Jacinto's Eddie Reddick broke the meet mark with a 24.42 in the 200.

Tall City Jr. Relays

Team Totals: 1. Lee Freshman, 144; 2. Midland Freshman, 122½; 3. Odessa Ector, 82; 4. San Jacinto, 80; 5. Midland Freshman, 78; 6. San Jacinto, 75; 7. San Jacinto, 70; 8. Ector, 64; 9. Odessa Ector, 60; 10. Lee Freshman, 58.

Long Jump: 1. Yvonne Skinner, Ector, 19-4; 2. Arvey Voss, San Jacinto, 19-3½; 3. Dennis Chase, Hood, 19-0; 4. Santiago Beas, Midland, 18-0; 5. Brian Jones, Midland, 17-11½; 6. Tony Chappo, Crockett, 15-0; 7. High Jump: 1. Jason Fain, Midland, 5-10; 2. Ricky McGuffee, Lee Fresh, 5-10; 3. H. Hood, 5-8; 4. Mike Voss, Lee Fresh, 5-7; 5. Tony Chappo, Crockett, 5-6; 6. Lee Fresh, 5-5; 7. Adrian Voss, Hood, 5-4; 8. Shot Put: 1. Chris Scott, Midland, 31-0; 2. Johnnie Davis, Ector, 30-0; 3. Johnnie Davis, Ector, 29-0; 4. Johnnie Davis, Ector, 28-0; 5. Johnnie Davis, Ector, 27-0; 6. Johnnie Davis, Ector, 26-0; 7. Johnnie Davis, Ector, 25-0; 8. Johnnie Davis, Ector, 24-0; 9. Johnnie Davis, Ector, 23-0; 10. Johnnie Davis, Ector, 22-0.

Martin paces 'Horns

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Spencer Martin won his third individual title Saturday to lead the Texas men's swim team to its eighth straight Southwest Conference title.

The Longhorns, who won all but two of the meet's 16 swimming events, piled up 922 points to second-place Southern Methodist's 733.5 points. Arkansas finished third with 562 points, followed by Texas A&M with 408.5, Texas Christian with 256 and Rice with 106.

Longhorn coach Eddie Reese, who was named co-SWC coach of the year with Arkansas' Kent Kirchner, was less impressed with his team's victory than he was with the number of Longhorns who qualified during the meet for the upcoming NCAA championships.

Lee finishes stepback in Mustang Relays

From Staff Reports

ANDREWS — Midland Lee improved nearly 40 points, passing San Angelo but coming up one point shy of champion Odessa Permian Saturday at the Mustang Relays.

The Rebels, who finished a distant third to its District 4-5A stablemates at the Comanche Relays last week, pulled 20 points in front of the Hobcats Saturday with "a few kids who were ineligible last week and a lot of attitude adjustment," said coach Eddie Wolski.

The biggest improvement came for Lee in the 1,000 relay where the Rebels chopped eight seconds from last week's pace to nip San Angelo in last event of the day. Lee also cut nearly two seconds from its time in the 400 sprint relay, but still had to play second fiddle to the Panthers.

Mike Garza was Lee's only two event winner with first places in both the 1,000 and 3,200 meter runs, while sophomore Marcus Strambler surprised everyone with a first in the 300 hurdles.

In the Class 4A boys division, Big Spring ran away with the team title with a whopping 144 points. Andrews came in third with 69 and Lamesa was tied with Lovington, N.M., for fourth with 44 points.

The Steers' Brian Mayfield took a pair of firsts in the high jump, 6-6½, and in the long jump, 21-6½, both meet bests. Big Spring dominated the oval as well in the 4A division, as Phillip Matthews took the 200 (22.70), Shawn Jackson the 400 (23.83) and Cedric Banks the 800 (51.13).

Andrews' Joe Don Finley was first in the 100, 100-0½, and Kid Estrada took honors in the 300 low hurdles.

Lamesa's Gerry Woodberry was a big winner for Lamesa, posting the meet's best 100 meter time, a 10.48. The Steers also took the 400 relay with a 43.30.

In the 4A girls, Andrews was fifth with 55 points and Lamesa seventh with 14. Dee Dee Jenkins of Andrews high jumped 5-0 for a first place and Jolanda Demerson ran a 12.8 to win the 100.

Midland Lee will try its hand again against the field in the West Texas Relays next week in Odessa. Midland High will also be there, getting its feet wet against district competition in 1987.

4A Boys

Team Totals: 1. Permian, 128; 2. Midland Lee, 124; 3. San Angelo, 104; 4. Andrews, 69; 5. Lamesa, 44; 6. Lovington, 44; 7. Permian, 44; 8. Andrews, 44; 9. Lamesa, 44; 10. Lovington, 44.

100: 1. Joe Don Finley, Andrews, 10-0½; 2. Cedric Banks, Ector, 10-4; 3. Cedric Banks, Ector, 10-4; 4. Cedric Banks, Ector, 10-4; 5. Cedric Banks, Ector, 10-4; 6. Cedric Banks, Ector, 10-4; 7. Cedric Banks, Ector, 10-4; 8. Cedric Banks, Ector, 10-4; 9. Cedric Banks, Ector, 10-4; 10. Cedric Banks, Ector, 10-4.

Jones, Lee Fresh, 10-18; 3. J. Benez, Lake View, 10-24; 4. Albert Ray, Mid Fresh, 11-08 (new record); 5. George Collins, Nimitz, 11-17; 6. R. Ford, SA Lee, 11-47.

400: 1. F. Strambler, Lee Fresh, 53-52; 2. A. Chambers, Lee Fresh, 53-55; 3. E. Sanchez, Glenn, 53-56; 220 Hurdles: 1. Lloyd Hill, Hood, 27-51 (new record); 2. B. Jones, Lee Fresh, 3. Mike Woods, Mid Fresh, 30-00; 4. B. Jones, Lee Fresh, 3. Mike Woods, Mid Fresh, 30-00; 5. B. Jones, Lee Fresh, 3. Mike Woods, Mid Fresh, 30-00; 6. B. Jones, Lee Fresh, 3. Mike Woods, Mid Fresh, 30-00; 7. B. Jones, Lee Fresh, 3. Mike Woods, Mid Fresh, 30-00; 8. B. Jones, Lee Fresh, 3. Mike Woods, Mid Fresh, 30-00; 9. B. Jones, Lee Fresh, 3. Mike Woods, Mid Fresh, 30-00; 10. B. Jones, Lee Fresh, 3. Mike Woods, Mid Fresh, 30-00.

8th Grade Team Totals: 1. San Jacinto, 113; 2. Bowie, 67; 3. (tie) Hood, 44; 4. Alamo, 44; 5. Edison, 38; 6. Goddard, 38; 7. Glenn, 35; 8. Fort Stockton, 22; 9. Bonham, 21; 10. Lincoln, 17; 11. Crockett, 12; 12. (tie) Ector, 5; 13. H. Hood, 4; 14. Lee, 3; 15. Lee, 3; 16. Lee, 3; 17. Lee, 3; 18. Lee, 3; 19. Lee, 3; 20. Lee, 3; 21. Lee, 3; 22. Lee, 3; 23. Lee, 3; 24. Lee, 3; 25. Lee, 3; 26. Lee, 3; 27. Lee, 3; 28. Lee, 3; 29. Lee, 3; 30. Lee, 3; 31. Lee, 3; 32. Lee, 3; 33. Lee, 3; 34. Lee, 3; 35. Lee, 3; 36. Lee, 3; 37. Lee, 3; 38. Lee, 3; 39. Lee, 3; 40. Lee, 3; 41. Lee, 3; 42. Lee, 3; 43. Lee, 3; 44. Lee, 3; 45. Lee, 3; 46. Lee, 3; 47. Lee, 3; 48. Lee, 3; 49. Lee, 3; 50. Lee, 3; 51. Lee, 3; 52. Lee, 3; 53. Lee, 3; 54. Lee, 3; 55. Lee, 3; 56. Lee, 3; 57. Lee, 3; 58. Lee, 3; 59. Lee, 3; 60. Lee, 3; 61. Lee, 3; 62. Lee, 3; 63. Lee, 3; 64. Lee, 3; 65. Lee, 3; 66. Lee, 3; 67. Lee, 3; 68. Lee, 3; 69. Lee, 3; 70. Lee, 3; 71. Lee, 3; 72. Lee, 3; 73. Lee, 3; 74. Lee, 3; 75. Lee, 3; 76. 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Big Hop

El Paso Eastwood shortstop comes in fast on high hopper in Tournament of Champion baseball action at Angel Stadium Saturday.

Utah wins NCAA ski title

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The University of Utah successfully defended its NCAA skiing title Saturday, winding up the four-day competition with an easy victory on the men's 3X10-kilometer cross-country relay.

It was the Utes' sixth national ski championship in the past 10 years. They also won in 1976, 1981, 1983, 1984 and 1986. Erik Baumann, Hans-Martin Spjutstad and Asmund Drivenes covered the Kincaid Park course in 1 hour, 15 minutes, 36 seconds, more than half a minute ahead of Wyoming. Drivenes won the men's 15K individual title on Thursday, defending champion Spjutstad was sixth and Baumann, eighth.

The Utes also won the relay title last year.

Vermont won the women's 3X5K relay in a time of 47:05.6. The Vermont relay team consisted of Hanne Kroghstad, runnerup in the women's 10K on Thursday, Erica McDonald and Brenda White.

The University of Alaska-Anchorage was second in the women's relay, 23 seconds off the pace, followed by Alaska-Fairbanks. Defending national champion Colorado finished sixth.

Utah, which led from the first day of the competition, amassed 710 team points, followed by Vermont, runnerup for the second year in a row, with 627. Colorado was third with 583, followed by Wyoming at 582.

South Plains sweeps

AUSTIN (AP) — Plainview fell behind 8-0 in the opening moments but rallied behind Ramona Black for a 39-47 victory Saturday night over Austin Lanier for the Class 5A girls state basketball championship.

Plainview's win completed a sweep in the tournament for South Plains teams. Plainview, Levelland (4A), Slaton (3A), Morton (2A) and Sudan (1A) are in five adjacent counties, all within 60 miles of each other.

Plainview, 28-6, got itself in a hole early with poor shooting but regained its composure. After the slow start, the Lady Bulldogs scored nine of the next 11 points, and Lanier led only 10-9 at the end of the first quarter.

With Lanier leading 12-11 early in the second quarter, Black hit a short jumper in the lane and Verlonia Curry followed with two straight layups as Plainview moved into a 17-13 lead and never trailed again.

Plainview outscored Lanier 16-7 in the second quarter for a 25-17 halftime lead.

Black led all scorers with 21 points, following a 20-point performance Friday night in Plainview's semi-final victory over South Oak Cliff, which was the state's No. 1-ranked team. Curry scored 17 points in the championship game.

Lanier, 28-5, got itself in serious foul trouble in the third quarter. Its leading scorers, Tammie Thigman and Teresa Cobble, picked up their fourth personal.

Nevertheless, Cobble scored 10 of her team-high 16 points in the fourth quarter. Thigman, who had 33 Friday night against Clearlake, was held to 7.

Levelland 41, Catalina 30

AUSTIN — The Levelland Lobettes scored the game's final nine points to pull away from the Catalina Wildcats and win the Class 4A girls state championship for the second straight year.

Sophomore Carol Bailey scored 12 points to

Girls State

lead Levelland, which won its 27th straight game to finish at 34-1.

Junior Donna Culppepper had 12 for Catalina's Wildcats, who finished 35-3.

The game was a rematch of a 1986 state semifinal in which Levelland defeated Catalina 40-40. Levelland went on to defeat A&M Consolidated 44-43 for the championship last year.

Morton 68, Paris Chism 33

AUSTIN — Led by Valery Jackson's 24 points, Morton, 29-6, won the 2A championship against Chism, 30-7, making its fourth straight appearance in the state finals without a victory.

Slaton 43, Sweeney 40

AUSTIN — Slaton racked up its fifth state title in six trips by edging Sweeney 43-40 Saturday in the Class 3A championship game. Slaton, 31-4, held Sweeney to its lowest point total of the year in the Lady Bulldogs only their second loss in 30 games. Slaton also out-rebounded the taller Sweeney squad 37-24.

Senior guard Ami Davis hit 12 of her game-high 21 points in the second half and her four straight baskets at the start of the third quarter gave Slaton its biggest lead of the day, 30-18.

Sudan 55, Moulton 28

AUSTIN — Krista Kirkland and Joann Woolley combined for 32 points to lead Sudan in an easy 55-28 win over Moulton in the Class 4A championship game. Since 1977, Sudan and Nazareth have won nine of the 10 Class 4A titles. Nazareth had won eight of the championships coming into this year, but ironically it was Sudan who prevented them from coming to the state tournament after defeating them in the quarterfinals.

Tyson takes another title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Mike Tyson, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, took the World Boxing Association title away from James "Bonescrusher" Smith with a mauling 12-round decision Saturday night at the Las Vegas Hilton.

About 14,000 people showed up at the outdoor arena anticipating an action match between two big punchers. What they got was a disappointing fight, as from Mike and the Bonescrusher spent a lot of time with their arms around each other.

He fought to survive, Tyson said after earning a one-sided decision.

Judge Lou Tabat favored Tyson 120-103 while judges Billy Shiley and Jose Guerra favored Tyson, 119-107.

"Tyson's never been in an adverse situation where he's had to survive," said the 33-year-old Smith, making his first WBA defense.

But Smith never came close to putting Tyson into an adverse situation.

He chose not to mix it with the unbeaten 20-year-old, who was making his first WBC defense. Smith's best punch may have been a right to the jaw in the final seconds of the final round. It rocked Tyson, but Tyson came back with a left hook.

The short, blocky Tyson did not have the style to make a boxing match out of it, and Smith chose not to turn it into a slugfest match.

The pattern of the fight was set in the first round. Tyson, who had to go the distance for only the third time in 31 pro fights, tried to feint to get inside and work the body and head. But when he got inside, the 6-foot-4 Smith would tie him up.

Tyson, who is listed at 5'11 1/2 and appears a couple of inches shorter, was unable to unleash the clusters of punches that had marked his rise to boxing stardom. When Smith wasn't tying him up, Smith would circle away, much to the displeasure of the crowd.

Some of the best action came after the first round bell. The two men exchanged words and Tyson shoved a glove in Smith's face.

They did it again in the second, as well. Smith was cut over the left eye in that round, but it never bothered him.

The two men also exchanged blows after two other rounds.

Possibly the best round of the fight was the seventh. Smith landed a good left and right to the head at the bell. Earlier, Smith had landed a left hook and caught Tyson with a good right uppercut.

Tyson landed several jabs and a couple of good rights.

Adding to the one-sided decision was the fact that referee Mills Lane deducted one point from Smith in both the second and eighth rounds for holding.

Tyson was a 7-1 favorite and much of the money bet was on the fight not going the distance.

Smith, who weighed 233, won the WBA title with a shocking first-round knockout of Tim Witherspoon last Dec. 12 at New York. Tyson, 219, won the WBC title with a second-round knockout of Trevor Berbick here last November.

Tyson's purse was \$1.5 million, while Smith got \$1 million.

It was referee Lane who earned his money. Preceding the Smith-Tyson match, Tyrrell Biggs, the WBA's No. 1 contender, appeared to be on the verge of an upset defeat when he knocked down David Bey and stopped him in the sixth round.

Biggs, 224, who was badly cut over the left eye, won "or the 14th time against no losses. It was his ninth knockout.

Boy, who weighed 230, lost for the fifth time in his last six fights. He now is 155 with 11 knockouts.

In another title fight, Azumah Nelson, 124, of Ghana, retained the WBC featherweight championship with a sixth-round knockout of Mauro Gutierrez, 126, of Mexico.

LEGAL NOTICES

On February 12, 1987, Security National Bank of Midland, Texas, was closed by the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) was appointed Receiver of the bank. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against Security National Bank of Midland, Texas, that the same must be presented to the FDIC, with legal proof thereof, within three (3) months after the date of closing or they may be barred. All claims should be presented in person or mailed to: Claim Agent, FDIC, P.O. Box 3148, Midland, Texas 79701.

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Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas Phone 683-6228.

The Greenwood Independent School District is now accepting bids on a 1979-Ford Pickup, a 1981 Olds, a 1981 and a 1974 Ford Pickup.
These vehicles will be sold by sealed bids to the highest bidder. The right to accept or reject any or all bids. The vehicles may be inspected at the O.I.S.D. bus lot between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. (week days) from March 10th to March 20th. Bids must be in by 1:00 P.M. March 23rd. Bids should be presented to Max Dickerson, O.I.S.D., Box 143-D, Midland, Texas 79701.

If any questions, please contact Max Dickerson, 683-6461.
March 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 1987.
The Board of Trustees of the El Paso Independent School District and the Midland Independent School District will jointly receive sealed bids on: PAPER COOKIES, 10:30 A.M. Tuesday, March 17, 1987. Bids will be opened and tabulated in the Food Service Office, 1120 West 10th, Odessa, Texas, at the above date and time.

Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the address below:
Ron Clark, Food Service Director, El Paso County, 150
1120 West 10th Street
Odessa, TX 79701

Patricia Griffin, Food Service Director, Midland, 550
801 South Moran
Midland, TX 79701
March 7, 8, 1987

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LEGAL NOTICES

requeridos por ley Federal y Estatal para solicitar por este departamento para planear la distribución de fondos otorgados, "Black Grants", de servicios de Salud Materna e Infantil y de Salud Preventiva del año fiscal de 1988. Toda persona interesada queda invitada a una audiencia pública para presentar sus solicitudes el día 20 de marzo de 1987 a las 11:00 am en el 2301 N. Big Spring Highway en Midland, Texas. Comentarios (por escrito o en persona) públicos, pertinentes a esta "Black Grants" pueden ser dirigidos a: Ms. Hope Tenenbaum, Office of Grants and Contract Development, 1100 West 4th Street, Austin, Texas 78756.

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NOTICE TO

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3100 North 'A' 684-0884

**P & M
TROPHY SALES**

904 South Garfield 682-1101

**MYERS-CARR
INSURANCE**

305 E. Michigan 682-1112

**PATTERSON
/YOWELL
ARCHITECTS**

718 W. Louisiana 682-6592

**PACIFIC TEXAS
PIPELINE CO.**

6 Dests Drive 689-3041

SILVER THREADS

1602 W. Louisiana 682-5193

**ALEXANDER'S
IMPERIAL PRODUCE**

IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER 685-0133

**BILL WOOD
PHARMACY**

402 Andrews Hwy. 683-3327

THE PAPER CLIP

1201 S. Big Spring 682-5251

205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

NEED MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE WHILE YOU'RE BETWEEN JOBS? WE WRITE SHORT TERM MEDICAL FOR 90 TO 180 DAYS. CALL LARRY CRAWFORD, MIDLAND INSURANCE 686-8627.

HBBAGI Federal Government jobs in your area and one year. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15-\$48,000. Phone call refundable. (602) 638-8855 EXT. 254.

RESUMES

The professional attention your interview deserves.

687-6980

3106 N. Big Spring, #103

210 General Help Wanted

WANT dependable Christian lady to keep two children and clean house 2 days a week. Must have own transportation and references. 682-2393

RESPONSIBLE Christian woman to care for our 3 month old in our home. Located south of Interstate. References please. After 6:00, 697-7681.

WEEK-END relief care for elderly woman in Rankin, release paid to Rankin. 697-6556 after 5 p.m. and week-end.

TANTALIZING: Midland's finest Tanning Salon is now taking applications. Apply in person between 7:30 am to 2:00 pm. No phone calls please!

THE LEXINGTON LODGE is accepting applications for Kitchen-Helper-Clean-up-Part-time Fry Cook. Apply in person to: BARBARA Personal Office 1002 S. Midkiff

DENNY'S RESTAURANT NOW HIRING COOKS APPLY IN PERSON 3701 West Wall Midland

REFLECTIONS SUPERLATIVE HAIR CUTTING HAS OPENINGS FOR WELL ESTABLISHED HAIR STYLISTS, MANICURISTS AND FACIAL THERAPISTS. 697-4422 for appointment

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK WANTED Computer experience preferred. Full benefits, stable company. Send resume to: BOX P-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

WANTED: Experienced fast food person. Call 697-9544.

NEEDED full time 3 to 11, LVN for Terrace West Nursing Center. No phone calls please. Apply in person 1900 N. Midland Drive

\$400 to \$600 PER WEEK POSSIBLE Mobile home for sale buyers needed in your area. Write Ad in Rt. 7 Box 312-20, Ft. Worth, Texas 76119

SALON AT "PAPPAGALLO" Chair available for lease to qualified hairdresser. Excellent location. 683-7656

Midland's most prestigious club is now taking applications for Key Cook. Only experienced need apply. Excellent benefits. To apply, send resume to: P.O. Box 6814, Midland, Texas 79706 or call 688-3105 between 7pm and 3 pm.

ACCOUNTING CLERK Growing oil and gas company needs oil purposes accounting clerk with history of oil and gas bookkeeping experience. Duties/responsibilities will include typing, computer entry, G/L reconciling, 2B, A/P, A/R, and RD among other. Please send resume along with salary requirements to: P.O. Drawer 10885 Midland, Texas 79702

WORKING CHEF 335-7965 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY SALES HELP Mobile home with RV experience a big plus. Apply at 7803 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas 563-5341

NEED good disciplinarian to care for two elementary age boys Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 5:30. References required. 697-0317

SOCIAL WORKER Mental Health Management, Inc. (MAMI) has an EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for an experienced SOCIAL WORKER on a 26-bed inpatient psychiatric unit of Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, TX. Responsibilities include group, family and individual therapy, treatment planning and program development. MSW required.

COMPETITIVE SALARY AND BENEFITS. Send resume to: Adelaide Montemayor, Psychiatric Unit Program Manager, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th Street, Lubbock, TX 79410, or call (806) 793-4240.

FOR MENTAL HEALTH MANAGEMENT, INC.

210 General Help Wanted

PLAYMATE West, 2305 W. Front, new living room, wall-to-wall, bar, and more. Apply in person Saturday and Sunday, 7pm to 4pm. Experience preferred but not train.

CDD DIRECTOR NEEDED The Child Development Program of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, is looking for a full-time Director for this program.

3011 W. Kansas Midland, Texas 79701 ATTN: Bill Duncan, CDD Chairman

TEACHER / SECRETARY High school diploma required. Light typing, bookkeeping, and bill collecting. Must love children and work well with the public. Monday - Friday only. No weekends or nights. Must be flexible. Salary and paid benefits. References will be checked. Call 684-9027

Small but expanding oil trading company. Excellent salary and benefits package. Interface with accounting staff, brokers, and bankers. Re-entry or brokerage background. Start \$55,000. Robert Hall of New Mexico, P.O. Box 3220, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87190

BANQUET HELP NEEDED Midland Country Club Must be willing to work split shifts and weekends. Good benefits, good working conditions. Apply in person Located on North Lamesa Hwy NO PHONE CALLS!

NEED ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT Full time Apply Monday thru Friday 9 am to 4 pm 1809 W. Texas 683-5616

SHEET METAL We are seeking Mechanics with experience in residential and commercial HVAC installation for work in Southeastern Connecticut. Good salary and benefits available to qualified mechanics.

We are also seeking Applicants for residential and commercial HVAC installation. Previous experience helpful but not necessary.

Contact area code (203) 467-8388 Monday through Friday, 9am to 5:30 pm or Saturday 9am to 12:30 pm.

REGISTERED NURSE Public Health Nurse I Apply at City of Midland City Hall, Room 410 300 N. Lorraine Midland, Texas 79701 915-683-4281

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WANT to make extra income? Sell used cars. Call 687-3735. Lease 5 days to homeowners or work on commission. Call 697-1433 or after 5pm. 683-6887.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED! MS. START IMMEDIATELY TRAINING PROVIDED. DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH EVON 699-2075

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL PLANT This position is responsible for the administration of financial and planning matters in maintaining a large building complex. Must be knowledgeable in State purchasing procedures, and skilled in HVAC, systems, planning and construction, maintenance, high voltage electrical, and all other crafts and skills related to maintaining a large institution. Will be responsible for hiring and supervising 60 employees in the Physical Plant Department. Working conditions and benefits are excellent and salary will be negotiable based upon experience and education. Send letter of application and resume to:

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin Personnel Office 4901 E. University Blvd. Odessa, Texas 79762

EOE/AA 682-7154-5

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Waitresses and Bar Tenders Part-time and Full time Apply in person 11 to 2 and after 7 pm 1006 S. Midkiff

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED National Chain seeking stylist. Excellent salary and benefits. Client Provided. Equipment provided. Management opportunities. CALL SUPERCUTS 689-9927

Assistant Maintenance Technician MUST HAVE! MINIMUM ONE YEAR Experience and References. APPLY IN PERSON The Clusters Apartments NO phone calls!

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts, others. Info: 1-800-461-0091. Ext. 3444 7 days. CALL NOW!

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT Hotel Dieu Medical Center has an immediate opportunity for a progressive individual to become our Director, Management Division to include Seven departments. Qualified candidates must possess a Masters degree in Management or related field and four to five years of relevant work experience. Certification as a Purchasing Manager or Health Care Materials management professional is preferred. Hotel Dieu offers an extensive compensation package that includes fully paid medical/dental benefits and relocation assistance.

If you are interested in becoming a part of our team send resume or contact: Hotel Dieu Medical Center, Personnel Department, 1014 North Stanton Street, El Paso, Texas 79902 (915) 545-3055.

STAFF PHARMACISTS Hotel Dieu Medical Center offers clinically oriented Pharmacists an excellent opportunity to utilize their skills in such areas as Decentralized-Mobile Pharmacy system, Patient Monitoring, Unit Dose, IV Add Mixture, TPN Service.

As a member of our team, you will provide both clinical and Distributive Pharmacy Services and interact with health care professionals on the Patient Care Unit. You will enjoy an outstanding employment package which includes exceptional competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, and tuition reimbursement.

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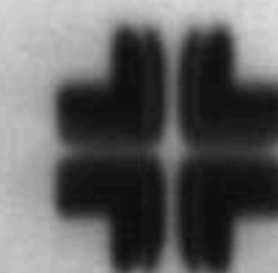
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A Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange Corporation

3000 24th Street Lubbock, Texas 79410

EOE

210 General Help Wanted

MERCHANDISER
Part Time

National apparel company seeks a reliable individual to service stores in local area 3 times per week.

Car required. No selling. Send letter or resume to: Service Representative, 18290 Upper Bay Rd., #67, Nassau Bay, TX 77058.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

LICENSED electrician, must have residential experience. Mature, dependable. \$9.00 per hour. 362-9214.

IF YOU ARE A LICENSED

HAIR DESIGNER
AND
HAVE CLIENTELE
BREAK AWAY
AND JOIN THE
FANTASIA
ARTISTIC TEAM
CALL 683-5700
OR STOP BY
1601 NORTH BIG
SPRING

210 General Help Wanted

PART-TIME (VNI needed immediately. Previous office experience. Come by 1300 W. Wall. 900-4000.

AUTO MECHANICS

\$1450 TO \$2100 PER MONTH
Immediate opening for 3 experienced Mechanics with 3 or more ASE Certifications.
•AIR CONDITIONED SHOP
•LIFTS
•PAID FACTORY TRAINING
•GROUP INSURANCE
•PAID VACATION
•PROFIT SHARING PLAN
•MUST HAVE ALL TOOLS
Apply to Keith Richardson, Bill Stafford, Chrysler Dodge Jeep, 2543 East 8th, Odessa, Texas. 332-0403

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Engine Lathe Machinist needed in Lubbock, Texas. (806) 747-3248. American Turbine Pump.

LIVE-IN MAID

Single woman to live in our home and work full time as maid. Must speak some English.
Call Mrs. Burns
685-7038

TRACTOR
TRAILER
DRIVERS

KLM Inc.
Now Hiring!
Dallas Based

• 19.25¢ per mile to start
• \$300 wk guarantee
• Free Insurance
• Fuel/Safety Bonus
• Passenger program
• Paid Vacation
• Guaranteed time off
• Single operation
• Excellent equipment
Applicants must meet DOT requirements. 24 yrs of age. 2 yrs recent tractor/trailer exp. with good references. For more information call: Mon-Fri 8 am to 5 pm

DRIVER PERSONNEL

LOCAL (214) 283-4353
TEXAS WATS 800-441-1474
NATIONAL WATS 800-872-1121

210 General Help Wanted

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR
Perm. Basis. Community Center for MHMR in Odessa.

QUALIFICATIONS: One year experience preferred. CADAC certification or within twelve months of being certified. Applications accepted at 1012 1/2 Ave. Arthur, Odessa. Only qualified applicants need apply. EOE

HAIRDRESSERS: Three chairs for lease. Call 684-1290 evenings or 684-8889. Tuesday through Saturday.

210 General Help Wanted

GET A JUMP ON YOUR FUTURE
Join a team that is as old as America itself. The Texas Army National Guard offers a \$2000 cash enlistment bonus and the new GI Bill for college costs to those who qualify. Training is available in over 300 career fields and the benefit package is outstanding! Get it together! Add call

682-4324

210 General Help Wanted

RETIRED or semi-retired person for part-time delivery. Apply in person at Service Drug.

NOW hiring for entry level management position. Pick up application at Midland Park Mall Casino.

JTPA Employment & Training Service

has relocated their office to:

212 North Main, Suite 120
Midland, Texas 79701

New Phone Number: 687-3003

Office hours:
8:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m.; 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday

RECREATIONAL THERAPIST

Position available in our Substance Abuse Treatment Unit. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Salary based on experience.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, an affiliate of National Health Care, Inc., is a 150 bed Acute Care Hospital. Our Substance Abuse Treatment Unit, "Crossroads" has been open for one year.

Send resume or letter of experience to:

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Attention: Personnel

National Health Care Inc.
EOE

300 Automobiles-Domestic

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service

SALES and service on all major brands. Over 40 years service to Midland. C. A. Gray Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc. 683-5233.

Appliance Repair

APPLIANCE repair. Household refrigerator and freezer repair. A/C repair. Reasonable rates. Call 683-4523.

Auto Repair

WATFIELD Auto Service Import and Domestic. Reasonable rates. Good work. Call 684-3908 or 684-7035.

Beauty and Health

DID YOU KNOW? You don't have to be a member of The Midlander to enjoy a relaxing and therapeutic massage by the one and only JAYNE HOWELL. Just call and arrange an appointment. 687-0813.

Furniture Refinishing

DIP 'N' Strip. Professional furniture stripping and refinishing at economical prices. March special: 10% discount on lawn furniture. 3305 Metro Dr. (Hwy 80) 561-8281.

Hauling

ED'S Furniture Refinishing. In Home furniture refinishing. Delivery. Antiques for sale. 685-5886.

Lawn and Garden Service

WILLI had just about anything at \$50 a truckload. Call and ask for Norman. 683-0818.

Lawn and Garden Service

LOTS cleaned off. Trash hauling. 18 dirt disposal dump truck service. 1. Lee Phone 683-1058.

Lawn and Garden Service

LIGHT to medium hauling or moving. Clean up of lots, offices, building sites. 687-0797.

Lawn and Garden Service

Beauty and Health

Janitorial Service

EXPERIENCED housecleaner has 2 openings available. honest, dependable. Some own transportation and references. Call 563-0007.

Janitorial Service

TAKE A Break Today. Let us clean your home. We'll clean your house or working place. Call 687-4940 or 689-6338 for free estimate.

Janitorial Service

CLEANING Chores you cannot face. We'll clean your house or working place. Call 687-4940 or 689-6338 for free estimate.

Janitorial Service

HOUSECLEANING dependable, experienced. Also available for odd jobs: errands, packing, moving, etc. Call 689-6518.

Janitorial Service

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly or weekly or monthly. References. Call 687-1545.

Janitorial Service

EDGE Haulers will meet all your lawn care maintenance: mowing, edging, weeding. Reasonable rates. Call 683-4555.

Janitorial Service

BI Landscaping. Tree trimming or re-mooring, more edge, back, alley, lot, etc. Call 687-4876.

Janitorial Service

LAWN work of all kinds. Back, alley, lot, etc. Call 687-4876.

Janitorial Service

GRASS work of all kinds. Back, alley, lot, etc. Call 687-4876.

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Janitorial Service

210 General Help Wanted

PERMIAN BASIN
MHMR

Seeking the following positions:

SECRETARY:

To work in new residential program for mentally retarded. Minimum requirements of 60 WPM, filing, report writing, computer experience (will be trained on our system). Must have a good driving record, and a non-smoker is preferred.

PROGRAM MANAGER:

Individual to manage staff and program of a new residential program for the mentally retarded. Must have the ability to conduct the program on a self-employed basis under an annual contract agreement. Will be required to employ own staff under Department of Labor guidelines. Business background, supervision and ability to work with disabled people a minimum requirement. We will train in all aspects of mental retardation services.

3128 Kermit Highway, Odessa
337-5414 or Midland 563-0288

210 General Help Wanted

UNUSUAL opportunity for bilingual person in office setting. Midland and/or Odessa. Interview prospective clients. Typing required. Computer experience useful. Full or part-time. Send resumes to SCUP06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. EOE.

NURSE M/F

REGISTERED NURSE to be trained for interesting part-time assignment in rehabilitating individuals injured in industry and subject to the worker's compensation law. Employer is a leading casualty insurer with a branch office in Midland. Must have the ability to conduct the program on a self-employed basis under an annual contract agreement. Will be required to employ own staff under Department of Labor guidelines. Business background, supervision and ability to work with disabled people a minimum requirement. We will train in all aspects of mental retardation services.

Claims Manager
P.O. Box 4305
Midland, TX 79704
an equal opportunity employer m/f

210 General Help Wanted

ASSISTANT PARTS MANAGER
GM experience preferred.
Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
Hartford, Texas
806-364-2160.PRODUCTION
& OPERATIONS MANAGER

Independent Oil Operator seeking heavy experienced individual to handle all Cost Management, Production and Operating duties. Will need some drilling and completion experience. Salary, \$50K range, plus car and benefits. Contact Stoltz Executive Search, 687-4658.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

MAKE money working at home assembling products. For details send \$2.00, D&J Specialties, 4726 Ric Drive, Midland, Texas 79703.

MEDICARE
RN WANTED

Contract RN for home health agency. Work independently doing home visits to the elderly in the Medicare program. Also opening for licensed Physical Therapist. Contact: Patsy Harrington, RN, at Nurses Unlimited, 8 am to 5 pm, Monday thru Friday, 561-8619.

COMPUTER Programmer /Operator to work on PC programs. Need knowledge of Dos and Pick operating systems. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 5057, Midland, Texas 79704.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

OLAN MILLS

Is looking for just the right person. One that is self motivated, enthusiastic, for the right position. Receptionist and appointment secretary.

Taking applications between 12 and 5 pm
Monday thru Friday.Apply in person only
3322 N. Midkiff.
NO PHONE CALLS!

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

CASE Worker, Bachelors level, wanted for MHMR out-patient clinic. Fort Stockton, Texas. Bilingual preferred, one year experience in related field. Send resume to Permian Basin MHMR, 1123 N. Main, Fort Stockton, Texas 79735. EOE.

ATTORNEYS

Challenging professional opportunities and experienced Texas-licensed Attorneys or Commercial/Real Estate Law. Also need experienced Bankruptcy Lawyers. Submit resume and Form 171 IN CONFIDENCE TO:

Marianne Steindorf, FIDC-Legal
P.O. Box 8940
Midland, TX 79708-0891
Equal Opportunity Employer

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

WOODWORK PLANT FOREMAN. Large established AWI firm, northern VA. Must have good communication skills, working knowledge of manufacturing architectural woodwork. Resume: Operations Mgr. P.O. Box 308, Gainesville, VA 22065.

ACCOUNTANT

Parker Care is accepting applications for entry level Accountant for their Austin Home Health Care Agency. Degree in Accounting or Business Administration required. Excellent salary and corporate benefits.

Please call Shabbir Syed at:
368-7778.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

TACO Bell is now accepting applications for Area Supervisor. Full food and management experience required. Applications may be picked up at 2625 Princeton #6, Midland 697-8333.

HARRIGAN'S
RESTAURANT

Now accepting applications for a full time lunch waitress and cocktail waitress. Apply in person.

418 W. Wadley
Monday through Friday
Between 2 & 4 p.m.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

WAITRESSES and Night Bartender needed. Must be experienced. Apply in person, 1:30 - 2:30, Shogun, 4610 N. Garfield.

LOCAL INDEPENDENT
OIL COMPANY

Seeking temporary production secretary. Current drilling and production experience is a must. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Send replies to:
BOX P-01
c/o The Midland
Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

300 Automobiles-Domestic

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT II

Responsible for the maintenance and review of fixed asset records and performs fixed asset inventories, and bank reconciliation as well as related duties. Requirements include knowledge of the principles, methods and practices of accounting, some professional accounting experience and one year in major accounting work or business administration or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities. Non-smoker preferred.

Contact Administrative Services
City of Midland
City Hall, Room 410
300 N. Loraine
Midland, Texas 79701.

915-683-4281

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY

We are an Oilfield Supply Company with the following position available:

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Exposure to Bookkeeping/Accounting field helpful
Computer input or typing skills required
Job duties include: Processing of invoices and filing
Non-smoker preferred

We offer an excellent benefits package and salary commensurate with your experience and skills. Qualified individuals may apply by sending resume or brief work history.

Charles E. Knapp
Controller
P. O. Box 85
Midland, Texas 79702NOW HIRING
Immediate Openings For

COUNTER & ASSEMBLY PERSONS

DRY CLEANER

Apply in person

MASTER CLEANERS
4415 N. Garfield
at Loop 250 & Garfield

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT

Wagner & Brown has a need for a Financial Reporting Accountant. Business or Accounting Degree required with minimum of 1-2 years experience. Public accounting experience preferred. Responsibilities include assisting in preparation of financial statements and budgets. Experience working with personal computers is desirable.

Benefits:

- * Excellent Salary
- * Profit Sharing
- * Paid Vacation
- * Paid Holidays
- * Paid Medical Insurance
- * Paid Life Insurance
- * Paid Dental Insurance
- * Growth Opportunity

SEND RESUME AND SALARY HISTORY IN
CONFIDENCE TO:

Wagner & Brown

ATTN: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 1714
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

HONDA

\$8977



Stk. #71151

'87 CIVIC 4-Door

A/C, Right Hand Mirror,
AM/FM Cassette
4 Speakers

\$7427



Stk. #7147

'87 CIVIC DX 1600

AM/FM Cassette

plus tax, title & license

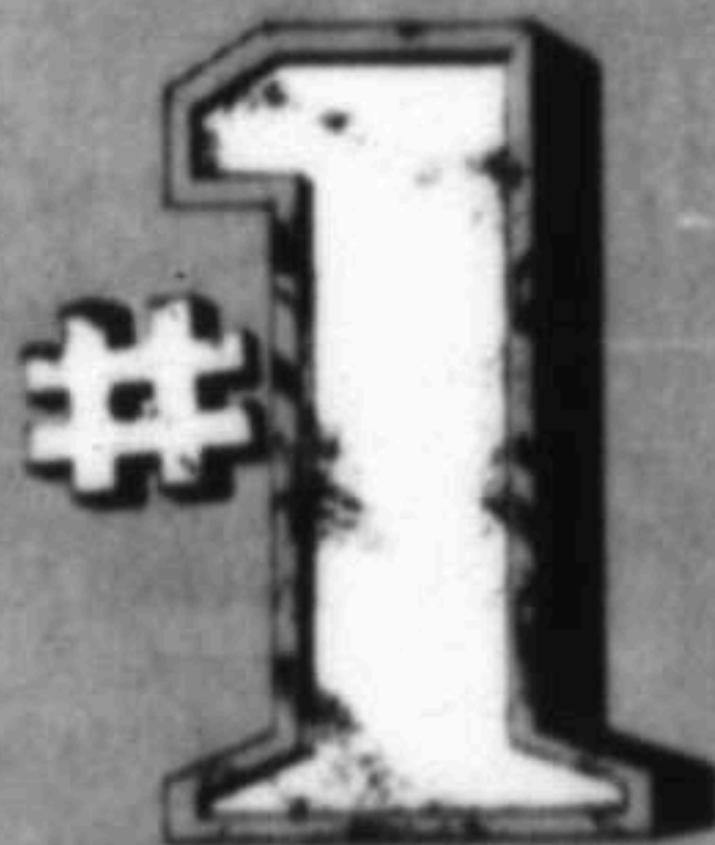
Now Under New Management

HONDA OF MIDLAND

4040 W. Wall 687-3293

Village Lincoln • Mercury • Dodge, We're...

Caring People, Caring For People

In Customer Satisfaction
In Sales Satisfaction
In Service Satisfaction

And Now We Offer You

3.7% APR OR \$1,500
REBATES

On Select Dodge Cars & Trucks

1987 Dodge
Colt

Stk. #7146

Automatic, tinted glass, air conditioner,
AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Steering

As Low As... \$7,999

1987 Dodge
D-100 Pick-Up

Stk. #71291

Power steering, 225 CID
engine and more

As Low As... \$7,999

1987 Dodge
Charger

Stk. #71015

2.2 4 cylinder engine, automatic,
ice blue clear coat paint

As Low As... \$7,699

1987 Dodge
Omni AmericaAs Low As...
\$5,999

Stk. #71336

Cloth, low back, reclining seats, rear
window defrost, rear window wiper1987 Dodge
Conversion Van

Stk. #71258

Captains chair, couch, automatic, V8 engine, air conditioner and more

As Low As... \$14,999

Introducing...

All New 1987 Dodge
Raider4-wheel drive, 4 speed automatic with overdrive,
2.6 engine - cassette, air conditioner.

Stk. #71333

As Low As... \$11,899

1987 Dodge
ShadowAs Low As...
\$8,999

Stk. #71335

Automatic, air, tinted glass, popular
equipment package1987 Dodge
Dakota S Pick-UpAs Low As
\$6,699

Stk. #71324

Cloth trim, carpeted, 5 speed
manual transmission1987 Dodge
Aires LE

Stk. #71251

Automatic, air conditioner,
cloth interior

As Low As... \$9,299

1987 Ramcharger



Stk. #71251

Believes to drive V8 engine, air conditioner
and more

As Low As... \$10,599

1987 Dodge
Daytona Pacifica

Stk. #71251

Automatic transmission, 2.2 turbo
charge engine, AM/FM stereo
cassette, 1 bar roof

As Low As... \$14,999

*7 Years
70,000 Mile Warranty... Now That's Caring
For People!VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
687-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

210 General Help Wanted

PERSONNEL MANAGER

For a 300 person Manufacturing Complex located in Andrews, Texas, 35 miles North of Odessa. Will coordinate activities of Payroll, Accounts Payable, Order Processing, Health Care, Security, Training and other Personnel Related Activities.

Candidates should have 3 to 5 years experience in a manufacturing environment; Be knowledgeable of current applicable government regulations; Be people oriented. Accounting and PC experience a plus; Send resume to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
KIRBY WEST
P. O. Box 749
Andrews, Texas 79714
Equal Opportunity Employer



COME WORK WITH US

WHERE
"PROFESSIONALLY WE SERVE/PERSONALLY WE CARE"

- REGISTERED NURSES
•RADIATION TECHNOLOGIST •STAFF
PHYSICAL THERAPIST
•STAFF PHARMACIST
•STAFF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST/PRN
•STAFF RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
•RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST

Whether you are a recent graduate or a skilled professional, we are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package to include interview and relocation assistance.

For consideration, please call (915)685-1538, collect, or submit resume to:

Human Resources
Development Department
Midland Memorial Hospital
2000 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

PART time afternoon office help: must have good references. Compensation is negotiable. Trinity Place Apartments, 3600 N. Midland Drive.

WEEKEND leasing agent: Saturdays 10am to 5pm, Sundays 1pm to 5pm. Must have good references. Compensation is negotiable. Trinity Place Apartments, 3600 N. Midland Drive.

210 General Help Wanted

NEEDED part-time, 7-3, LVN. No phone calls. Apply in person. Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Dr.

PART time grounds keeper: hours 7:30 to 11:30am. Pick up trash, general grounds maintenance. Compensation is negotiable. Come by 3600 N. Midland Drive.

MANAGER

DISCOVER FINANCIAL SUCCESS AND PERSONAL GROWTH WITHIN A DYNAMIC COMPANY

Copeland Lumber is looking for aggressive individuals. Generous, unlimited bonus paid based on your success. Complete P & L statement developed at yard every month. No surprises. This management approach has worked well since 1913.

REQUIREMENTS

1. Retail lumberyard experience
2. Proven management skills
3. Discipline to succeed
4. Derive satisfaction from helping people
5. Eye for details
6. Willing to relocate to a permanent location

Company paid life, medical, dental and profit sharing plan. Please send resume to Robert Lewis, Copeland Lumber Yards Inc., 901 N.E. Gilsen Street, Portland, Oregon 97232. An Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Sales Help Wanted

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES ■ SALES TRAINEE MALE-FEMALE

WE OFFER:

GUARANTEED INCOME PLUS HIGH COMMISSIONS
TRAINING
INSURANCE BENEFITS
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY
HIGH EARNINGS POTENTIAL

WE REQUIRE:

GOOD COMMUNICATION SKILLS
WELL GROOMED PEOPLE
WELL DRESSED PEOPLE
STABILITY
GOOD WORK HABITS
ABILITY TO LEARN
DESIRE FOR LIFE'S LUXURIES
WILLINGNESS TO WORK

Call 697-3115 for appointment between 1:00 and 3:30. Ask for Bill Bass

VILLAGE • LINCOLN • MERCURY • DODGE
3915 W. Wall, Midland, Texas

210 General Help Wanted

Do you enjoy the old of doors? Do you like to work with children? Come join in the wonderful world of summer camp, located in the Davis Mountains. Send for an application to: George Ann Benson, 901 W. Dwyer, Midland, Texas 79705. Equal Opportunity Employer.

210 General Help Wanted

EXCELLENT opportunity for someone wanting to re-enter the job market. Permanent part-time Service Representative for leading jewelry manufacturer. Merchandising, ordering and inventory required. Must be able to start immediately. Must have dependable transportation. \$4.25 hourly plus \$1.18 a mile. Call Monday, Tuesday 9, 8:00 and 12:00 only! (505) 892-7661.

210 General Help Wanted

BUSINESS MANAGERS Looking for responsibility with rapid advancement? Positions available for college grads to age 27 in Accounting/Finance. Start at \$21,000 to \$32,700 after 4 yrs. CALL: Henry Offices Program To-day! 1-800-354-9627, 8-3, Mon-Fri.

210 General Help Wanted

ABLE-BODIED SEAMEN NEEDED NOW! No experience needed. You are paid while we train you aboard ship. Extensive travel. HS Grads, age 7-33. Call 1-800-354-9627.

210 General Help Wanted

The City of Big Spring will be testing for the position of 'CERTIFIED POLICE OFFICER ONLY' at 8:30 a.m. in the City Council room, 4th & Nolan, on Thursday, March 9, 1987.

Interested applicants must hold at least a Texas Basic Certificate and be at least 21 years of age. Applications will be accepted through Wednesday, March 18, 1987.

For more information contact:
City Hall Personnel
P. O. Box 3190
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Or Call
(915) 263-8311, ext. 101
EOE

E-SYSTEMS

EMPLOYMENT OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, March 21st, 1987

9:00am - 1:00pm

CHALLENGE YOURSELF TO A BETTER JOB TODAY.

E-Systems, Inc., Greenville Division, is a major aircraft systems and modification company performing fixed base work on significant military and commercial programs. Greenville is located 45 miles from the metropolitan Dallas area and offers a highly desirable, family oriented, small town setting with ready access to nearby lakes and other recreational activities.

In addition to competitive pay, our benefits package includes:
• Excellent medical, life and dental coverage
• Paid vacations and holidays

We currently are hiring qualified:

AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLER/INSTALLERS

Must have 3 years current experience in airframe modification to include the removal, repair and replacement of aircraft skin and related sheet metal structural assemblies and components. Must read aircraft blueprints, use all tools and hardware of the trade, and work to specific close tolerances.

AIRCRAFT ELECTRICIANS

Must have 1 year current aircraft experience working from aircraft blueprints, schematics and electrical installation drawings to install all types of electrical and electro-mechanical equipment, wiring, wire bundles and associated hardware.

AIRCRAFT SHEET METAL FABRICATORS

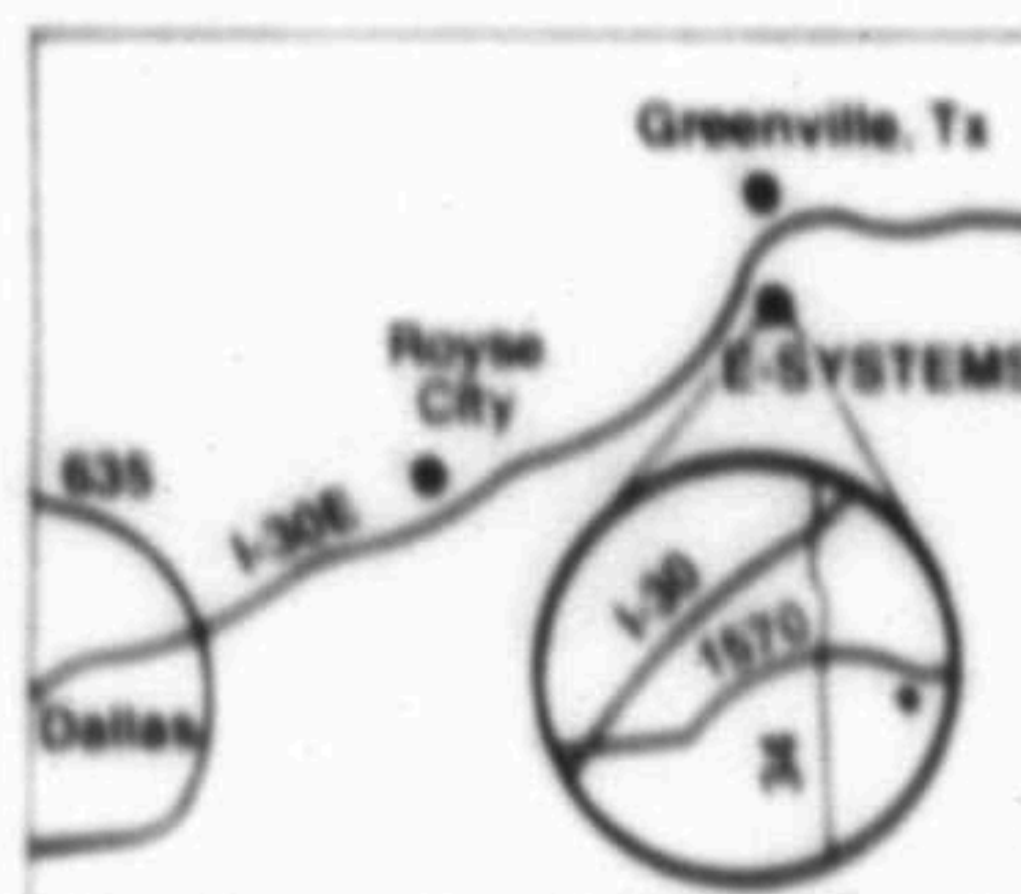
Must have 3 years current experience fabricating metal aircraft parts from raw materials using blueprints and working to specific close tolerances. Will be required to perform layout from flat pattern and develop complex assemblies and subassemblies. Candidates must have experience in independent set up and operating of all types of sheet metal machinery.

ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

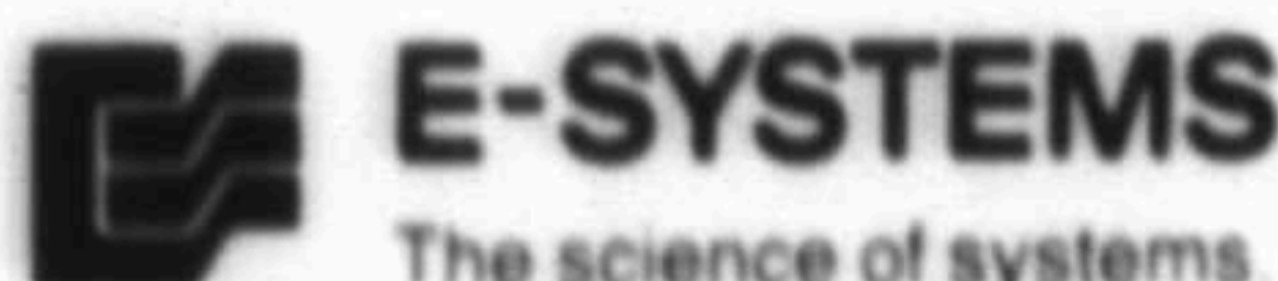
Requires a minimum of 1 year experience in electronic assembly work involving black box assembly to include wire routing, harness and cable building, crimping, soldering, lugging and related techniques. Must have experience working from blueprints or schematics to fabricate subassemblies and complete assemblies of racks, consoles, vans, or pylons.

AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

Must have 3 years experience in supervising shop or aircraft flight line operations to include specialization in sheet metal fabrication, tooling fabrication and aircraft modification. Candidates must be familiar with related equipment (CNC, DNC, machining equipment, brakes, shears, presses) and have heavy exposure to aluminum close-tolerance applications that are required for aircraft parts fabrication and tooling. Candidates with aircraft flight line modification background must be familiar with final assembly procedures and all related FAA guidelines.



If qualified for one of these unique opportunities attend our Employment Open House in Greenville, Texas, Saturday, March 21st, 1987, from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. CANDIDATES ARE REQUESTED TO BRING A CURRENT RESUME WITH THEM. E-Systems, Inc., Greenville Division is located on FM 1570 (Majors Field), approximately 45 minutes northeast of Dallas, just off I-30. If unable to attend our Open House, apply in person Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm or send a resume or letter to: Staffing, E-Systems, Inc., Greenville Division, P.O. Box 1056, CBN St. Dept. MHTU008-CH, Greenville, Texas 75401.



The science of systems
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H
U.S. Citizenship Required. Principals Only

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

Why Pay More For A New Or Used Car When You Can Buy For Less At
FRIENDLY
That's Our Promise To You

3.7 APR 1987 Chrysler 5th Ave.
or
\$1000 CASH BACK

3.7 APR 1987 New Yorker
or
\$1000 CASH BACK
\$650 Rebate

1987 Pontiac Trans Am

FRIENDLY

PONTIAC • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall • 563-1543 or 684-7101

* You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock. Dealer financial participation may affect consumer credit on selected models.

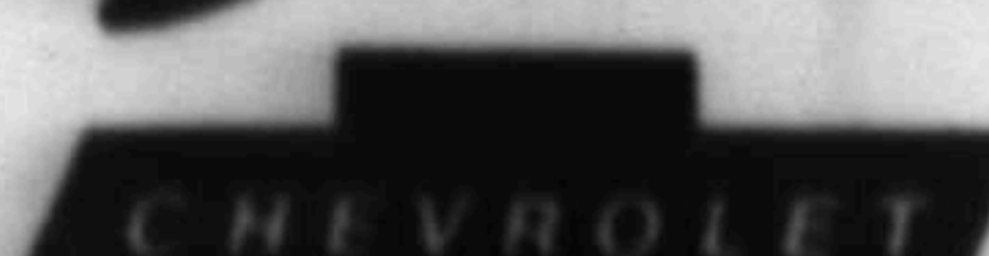
Discover A New Species

Experience the Motion of 1988
That's Leaving the Foreign Competition
Wondering...What Happened!

BERETTA



Jack Sherman



Se Habla Espanol

Se Habla Espanol

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION... FIRST.



4100 West Wall, West Highway 80, Midland, (915) 694-0601

00 Pets and Supplies

[illegible]

C Bear pappas, \$150 each. 905-642-7373. Clearwater, Fla.

Bear, or otherwise, good-natured, mean old champagne bull-Poodle! I had all my teeth, and rated top, being home. I'm Tanya, a yearling, 18 months old. I'm /Fin-/Cocker/ because I've had kids of C since my birth, which my folks call me "Puppy". I'm a German girl waiting to be adopted by someone who will give us lots of loving and attention. Call \$15 for more info. E-mail: b699-3003

ACK and we have Chondrochelys for sale weekly ad \$300 each. 563-6796

C Chowan, big black, two weeks old. 800-746-7466

GSTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, 10 weeks old. Eight weeks old. (915) 459-2983. Tarboro.

AFC WEST HIGHLAND

TIERE PRÄRIEN & ADULTS

CALL: 915: 575-9028

Livestock and Poultry

Silliliana's horse sign-board from Call for more information 687

[illegible][illegible]

871 van der Vliet Building, Shading Pine
60701, Mo. new 286/2474

GUNNERS

[illegible]

625 Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE rental low maintenance yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, very nice \$950 per month. Call Dorothy Moring agent Dan Harvey Realtors, 683-5333.

TWO, one bedroom duplex near downtown, two bedrooms outside city limits with water well. Call 699-0824.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, refrigerator, air, washer and dryer, central vacuum, \$500. Call 806-772-4871 or 777-5432 collect.

THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, garage, \$450 per month. 205 Arklin, 682-9711 or 683-5942.

ON Westside 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, \$300 monthly. Also, 1 bedroom apartment, \$150 monthly. Call Harry of Singleton Realtors 697-1091/684-4137.

LUXURY duplex two or three bedrooms, two bath, fireplace, fenced yard. For information, call 694-2957.

FOR LEASE
3306 TERRACE
\$700 per month
Freshly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, sunroom with fireplace, den with skylight, ceiling fans in all rooms, stone windows, fenced yard with patio, double garage with auto mechanic. Good neighborhood, close to schools.
9:30 to 5 684-6541
After 5:30 and weekends 682-4217

LARGE THREE BEDROOMS
Located in Fair Meadows. Six month lease, deposit, reasonable rent. Clean, ready to move in. Call for address. Home Realty 697-6795.
or 682-8710

300. Karth, newly remodeled, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, den, living room with fireplace, large fenced backyard. \$425 (806)791-5551

4705 Comanche. Clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer connections, garage, \$350 plus deposit. Also, 1300 Travis, \$275 plus deposit. 694-1432

4709 S Howard. Freshly painted, two bedrooms, two bath, two car garage, small yard, fireplace, extra clean. \$350. \$250 deposit. 682-7391

FOR lease 2319 Sassy Lane, 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, duplex, carpet, built-in appliances, built-in dishwasher. Call 694-1992 between 9 and 5.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WALK TO WORK
Only \$195
Remodeled large 1 BR Apt. • Dishwasher • Balcony • Fenced driveway • Heated pool • Beautifully landscaped • Individual Air/Heat Units • Cable • Dishwasher • In-unit laundry • Parking • CASH CARBIDE • 683-1922
Corner of Ohio & Canyon

610 Apartments Unfurnished

\$4800 SPECIAL
Check it out!
LA CASITA
694-2466

Come See Our 1 Bedroom Studio Special

Silverado
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes
• Family and Adult Sections
• Pool & Clubhouse
• 2 Tennis Courts
2613 North Midland Dr. 694-1646

Enjoy Prestigious Living

AUTUMNCHASE

We invite you to visit and experience some of the Autumnchase like this: covered parking, movie theatre, night club, more than 1000 sq. ft. of ceilings, washer & dryer connections, and so much more!

689-0722
3814 Holiday Hill
Professionally Managed by MAB Property Management

Happiness is living at

Patio Townhouse Apartments

• Pool
• 1st Floor Plan
• Beautiful Courtyard
• Gas & Water Paid
• Close to Downtown
• Covered Parking
• Private Patio

1710 N. Ave. A
682-4783

625 Houses Unfurnished

ROOMY three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, 2 living areas, \$450. 684-4635 or 682-0342.

4723 Bowie 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport \$350 plus \$150 deposit. If interested call 1-523-2837 days, nights and weekends 1-523-4632 or 1-523-2837.

bedroom unfurnished house in quiet neighborhood. No pets, water and electricity paid. Near downtown. \$175 per month. Call 682-7988.

EXECUTIVE style, two bedroom, two bath, large office area, two living areas, two car garage, \$595 monthly. 694-8459.

2610 Racquet club, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, pool, \$1200/month. Carolyn Nickel 697-8232, 214-365-4825.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1ST
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, carpeted main blinds, desirable Northwest location.
561-8023

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 20TH
Fairway Park, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, carpeted, mini blinds, fireplace, low maintenance yard.
561-8023

WEST side clean 2 bedroom, fenced, near Burnett School. 694-1400.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, central heating, refrigerator, air conditioner. 2705 West Kentucky, \$315 per month, deposit \$150. Call Betsy Lane Estate. Odessa, 366-4558 or Jane 684-5105.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

\$205
\$1 DEPOSIT
• 1 BR STUDIO
• CONVENIENT LOCATION
• LARGE SPACIOUS
• COVERED PARKING
• FAMILIES WELCOMED

PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS

2700 N. MIDLAND DR.
694-8182

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, nice area, big yard. \$575 monthly. 519 Parkwood 367-6157, Odessa.

DUPLEX: Upstairs. Large two bedroom, one bath, most appliances. Laundry, storage, carpet, new paint. Fenced yard, carport, near schools. Lease. 689-7663.

FOR lease 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stone and dishwasher. \$485 monthly, security deposit and references. 682-8818 Terra Realtors.

1205 Birchall Henderson district 2 large bedrooms possible 3 1/2 bath, \$450 plus deposit. 694-7956.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TREEMONT APARTMENTS
5216 Treemont
Adult Living
• More Amenities For Less
• The Best Move-In Special In Town
• Furnished Models
• 4 Plans
• 3 Colors
STARTING AT \$200⁰⁰
• Mini Blinds • Microwaves
• Washers/Dryers • Energy Efficient
• Ceiling Fans • Refrigerator
Call For SPECIALS
689-0704

Discount for Senior Citizens & College Students

1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
Families Welcome

as Low as
\$155

Warwick
APARTMENTS
4405 N. GARFIELD
682-1659

YOU'VE MADE IT TO THE TOP

Why Not Live There.

If you're professionally successful and personally selective, life at Wildflower's all-adult community is just your style. Elegant, sophisticated and fun!

The energy efficient one and two bedrooms are attractively designed with rich interiors. Some of the amenities are: open bar kitchen with pantry, ceiling fan, woodburning fireplace or built-in bookshelves with dry bar, spacious closets, and clubhouse with pool and jacuzzi.

WILDFLOWER APARTMENTS
699-8570
Loop 250 and Midland Drive
Call for a complete list of amenities
Open 9 AM - 5 PM, 10 AM - 1 PM
Developed and managed by Lincoln Property Company

625 Houses Unfurnished

KENTUCKY Duplex: 2 bedrooms, well kept, range, refrigerator, disposal. Washing connections, storm windows. Garage. \$225. 685-3327.

CUTHBERT & MIDLAND DR. 3/2/1, fenced, formal living, central heat and air. \$475 plus deposit. 686-0956.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 509 Parkwood, 4914 Brownwood \$550. \$200 deposit. Call Odessa 512-0811 collect.

TWO bedroom, fenced, one car garage, available immediately. \$275. 2712 Henry 697-1928.

BEAUTIFUL, downtown, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, extra. \$370. 687-5603. 5:30 - 7:00. 12 3 weeks.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

QUINTEN'S WALK
\$1 DEPOSIT FREE CABLE
\$205
• FIREPLACES
• W/D CONNECTIONS
• VAULTED CEILINGS
• 2 POOLS
• LIGHTED TENNIS COURT
• 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
• FAMILIES WELCOMED
LOCATED NORTH OF WAL-MART
699-2173
MANAGED by TRAMMELL CROW CO.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NEWER Duplex: One bedroom on Bentwood, fresh and new, loaded with appliances, storage, carport. 685-3327.

ZONED office, nice three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, two living areas, garage. \$500 per month. 694-9853.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

2619 Rosewell 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard, refrigerated air, no garage. \$350 monthly, \$200 security. Call Jan 694-0317.

\$300 Home 2 bedrooms, well kept in family owned neighborhood. Washer, dryer hookups. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2619 Rosewell 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard, refrigerated air, no garage. \$350 monthly, \$200 security. Call Jan 694-0317.

\$300 Home 2 bedrooms, well kept in family owned neighborhood. Washer, dryer hookups. 685-3327.

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\$300 Home 2 bedrooms, well kept in family owned neighborhood. Washer, dryer hookups. 685-3327.

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2619 Rosewell 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard, refrigerated air, no garage. \$350 monthly, \$200 security. Call Jan 694-0317.

\$300 Home 2 bedrooms, well kept in family owned neighborhood. Washer, dryer hookups. 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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with this home surrounded by large trees. Newly redecorated kitchen with lots of new ceramic tile. New stove and flooring. So nice pretty. Only \$74,000. Call Mary Pagan at 697-8232 or evenings 697-6888

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
CEDAR SPRINGS 35,000
CLAY 15,000
KESSLER 39,500
PARKER 27,000
ROOSEVELT 49,500
FORT WORTH 28,500

Stephenson Realtors

NEW LISTINGS
3605 CUNNINGHAM-GOOD STARTER HOME! 24,500
3607 CUNNINGHAM-GOOD STARTER HOME! 24,500
3717 ANETTA-3bdrm GOOD STARTER HOME! 26,500
1313 TENNESSEE-2bdrm, GOOD STARTER HOME! 48,500
38 GREENVIEW LAKE-3bdrm, 2bath, barn 69,000
PRAIRIES-3bdrm, 2bath, NICE 61,500

CORPORATE HOMES
KESSLER-ROOM TO GROW IN 3bdrms 42,600
PROVIDENCE-3bdrms 71,500
DAWN-4 bdrm, hot tub 99,500
LOS ALAMOS-Rich decor, many extras 129,500
STILLMEADOW-GOURMET'S DELIGHT REDUCED 129,500
SEMINOLE-New paint & carpet 32,500
FAIRBANKS-New Listing 74,000
HARVARD-Townhouse, New or MKT 35,000
HEATHER-3bdrm, 3ba-Office Area 134,950

Call John Muldrow About Your Property Management Needs!
Ralph McCain/Construction Mgr. For S.M.I. Construction
697-1091 or 697-1119

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Call John Muldrow About Your Property Management Needs!
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720 Homes For Sale
720 Homes For Sale
720 Homes For Sale

NO MONEY DOWN, assume existing loan 9.5%, 29.93% down, 3 bed room, 2 bath, double garage. Call 687-2111

EXCELLENT buy on country double wide, assume under \$200 payments. One acre also for sale at appraised value. 687-5135

87 owner, 3 bedroom plus bonus room for hobby or study. Large storage, fruit trees, lots of new. Owner Agent. 687-2208 or 687-4884

Lodging First Class For Less

at
**Balcor
Suites**

Why hassle with one room motels when you can enjoy a complete furnished apartment for the same rate you expect to pay at a motel.

- Fully furnished kitchen:
- All necessary appliances
- Local phone service
- Maid service
- Generous supply of linens
- Luxuriously furnished
- Color TV with cable
- Recreational amenities: swimming, tennis, aerobics, etc.
- Courteous, personal service
- Complimentary welcome package

915-687-5505
5101 North Ave. 'A'

CHAPARRAL

OWNER WILLING TO SACRIFICE
 This lovely two story contemporary home in Wyndwood 4BR, 3 bath, newly landscaped with lot of extras. Call for details. 687-2208 or 687-4884

LIKE new, 3 bedroom, all fixed up. Wonderful location - Chaparral Call Webb Realty 687-9871

684-5881

LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY
 SUPER BUYS - CALL US

ARROYO 112,000
 CIMMARON 120,000
 DORMARD 139,900
 NORTH G 139,900
 HUGHES 68,900
 OXFORD 75,900
 PLACID 69,500
 PLEASANT 58,000
 ARROYO 120,000
 SPENCE 69,900
 SPRUCE 59,500
 COMPTON 100,000

TRADE

Property exchange may be the answer to your real estate needs. Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for more information.

697-0936 689-6400

RE/MAX

TRINITY ESTATE BEAUTY
 Great reduction, 3 bedroom, huge study, inlaid hardwood floors, reduced to \$179,500.

Call Joyce Brackley, 682-3191 or 697-8232

CHAPARRAL

MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION
 Choose one of these lovely two story townhomes priced in the 50's. Live close to the mall. 2BR's upstairs, sequestered master bedroom downstairs, atrium, wet bar, nice sized kitchen, formal dining, utility & 2 car garage. Call 687-2208 or 687-4884

Call Joyce Brackley, 682-3191 or 697-8232

The Carriage Co.

684-5881

BONUS ROOMS

GAMEROOM, WORKSHOP, PLAYHOUSE
 EMERSON 87,900
 GOLF COURSE 89,000
 HARVARD UC
 LOUISIANA 74,900

HIGHLAND PARK TOWNHOUSES

Pretty as a picture and better than new. 2 extra good values that are energy efficient. Be the first to have an opportunity to own one of these townhomes. \$110,000 & \$140,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

INSERT REMAX LOGO

"OLDE MIDLAND"
 All the trees and charm you expect in the "Older part of town". Architect designed, 3-2 with formal DR, sunroom, fireplace. For information call Mary Barker 687-2208 or 687-8232

NO CREDIT CHECK

Assumable loan. Great location 3-2-1, fenced backyard. Call:

WEBB REALTY 689-9871

RE/MAX

CLOSE TO EVERYONE!
 Schools, shopping or churches are all near by. Very nice 2 living area with fireplace PLUS formal dining. Mature landscaping. Excellent family home. 3BR, 2BA. Owner transferred and needs to sell. Call Mary Barker today! 687-8232 or 687-2208

CHAPARRAL

MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION
 Choose one of these lovely two story townhomes priced in the 50's. Live close to the mall. 2BR's upstairs, sequestered master bedroom downstairs, atrium, wet bar, nice sized kitchen, formal dining, utility & 2 car garage. Call 687-2208 or 687-4884

Call Joyce Brackley, 682-3191 or 697-8232

CHAPARRAL

UNUSUAL FLOORPLAN. 3 living or more. Large kitchen with built-in, formal dining area. 3 bedrooms. \$130,000.

A LOVELY OLDER HOME just reduced. 2 living areas, master bedroom with fireplace, decked courtyard with hot tub. Owner moving, great value. \$89,900.

DELLWOOD. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, central heat and refrigerator. \$11,400.

LOW EIGHTY ONE TWO. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining. \$47,000.

GREENWOOD. Home on 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and bookshelves. \$65,000.

LOTS & ACREAGE FOR SALE
 JOYCE & RAY SMITH
 682-8818

CHAPARRAL

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
 And special financing. Large roomy 3BR home priced in the 20's. Except normal value. Also lovely new 3BR, 2 bath home w/feature. Priced in the 40's. To get all the details on the special FRIDA financing call Mary Barker 687-2208 or 687-4884

\$55,000 FHA

Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Stone, microwave, dish washer and disposal. 2 car garage. Pretty yard with large peach trees and water well. "Old Midland" location. Excellent condition. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

CHAPARRAL

YOU BET!
 This one has 4BR's, a commitment to schools and shopping. And is offered at a price in the 40's. Call Carol Adams. 687-3208 or 687-2956

Popen

3305 TERRACE

TIERRA REALTORS

UNUSUAL FLOORPLAN. 3 living or more. Large kitchen with built-in, formal dining area. 3 bedrooms. \$130,000.

A LOVELY OLDER HOME just reduced. 2 living areas, master bedroom with fireplace, decked courtyard with hot tub. Owner moving, great value. \$89,900.

DELLWOOD. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, central heat and refrigerator. \$11,400.

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GREENWOOD. Home on 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and bookshelves. \$65,000.

LOTS & ACREAGE FOR SALE
 JOYCE & RAY SMITH
 682-8818

HUD/FHA-VA

HOMES
 ALL PRICES
 ALL AREAS
 Excellent values, low down payment. Financing available on most. Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for a complete list. Equal Housing Opportunity.

697-0936 689-6400

The Carriage Co.

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ASSUME THESE LOANS...

CUNNINGHAM 49,500
 DEBBIE COVE 79,750
 MERCEDES 52,000
 SHADYLANE 61,950
 TANNER 46,000
 VERSAILLES 43,500
 WADLEY 89,000

RE/MAX

HARVARD CONTEMPORARY

Three br w/flagstone flooring, pool w/cabana or guest house. 3 car carport plus one garage, formal dining. Lovely home for sale. \$109,700. Call Joyce Brackley 682-3191 or 697-8232

RE/MAX

LOOKING FOR STEAL IN OLD MIDLAND???

Two huge living areas. Formal dining. New Carpet. Over 2300 sq. ft. Reduced to \$85,000. Ask for Joyce Brackley 697-8232 or 682-3191

Dene Kelly INC.
Realtors
 2302 W. Wadley 687-0595

WE work for people not properties

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YOUR PERSONAL REALTOR
NORMA PINE
 BROKER/ASSOCIATE

NEWEST LISTINGS

Boulder-3-2-1/2 exceptional patio home 119,900
 Edgewood-3-2, FNMA financing 42,900
 Belvedere-4-2-1/2, many extras. Great buy 95,800
 Beech-3-2-2, beautifully decorated, formal Dining 72,500
 Cowden-1g 3BR, FNMA financing 29,900

NEWEST PRICE REDUCTIONS

Gulf-corner lot, sitting area in master BR 67,500
 Pecan-3-1-1/2 21,000

For your "PROFESSIONAL" market analysis call Norma Pine 697-3208 or 694-6933

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 BILL FRANKS 682-4600 ROSEMARY BROWN 685-0903
 CAROL FULFER 689-0008 WOOD KING 561-8046
 HARRIET McDONALD 689-7932 DONNA GORE 687-4818

STYLIA CANIS 687-0013

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

2nd ANNUAL SPRING
Open house TOUR
 Don't miss this exciting opportunity to have your home viewed by over 27,000 households!

DATE: Sunday, March 15th
 This is a classified publication that will feature your home. A photo and description of your home is included. All home owners & realtors are eligible.

SIZE: 2x3
PRICE: Non-contract rate \$38.50, a savings of \$13.00 off regular price!
 Contract rate \$32.50, a savings of \$9.00 off regular price!

Photograph and velox is provided free of charge!

DEADLINE: Tuesday, March 11th, 5 P.M.
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 682-6222

720 Homes For Sale

GREAT Location for young family on Alpine Street. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large backyard, near Lancaster Park. Affordable price. Call owner at 697-1077.

RE/MAX

NON-QUALIFYING \$5800 EQUITY

Mellow panning in this 3 Bdrm Brick 2 car garage w/ formal dining. Payments under \$665. Please call Joyce Bricker, 697-8232 or 682-3191

THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS

LENDER OWNER REPO'S

COUNTRY CLUB 59,900
HICKORY 12,500
MAGNOLIA UC 25,900
PARKLANE 25,900
PUEBLO UC 29,900
RITAS ROAD 29,900
SAN ANTONIO 55,900
VIRGINIA UC 29,900
WASHINGTON UC 29,900
MONTY CALL

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX

TIRE OF APARTMENTS?

Build your own equity instead of paying rent. Call 288-156, starter home available for as little as \$900 down plus closing costs. For more information call May Barber 687-5203 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

INVESTORS INVESTORS

13 Unit apartment well managed. Out of town seller offering at only \$65,000. Great time to invest. Call Joyce Bricker, 697-8232 or 682-3191

CHAPARRAL

100% FINANCING

Excellent opportunity for the young investor. 288 1 bath, kitchen & living area each unit quadruple. Owner occupy one unit and rent the other three units and get 100% financing. Example at \$63,500 at 9 1/2% for 30 years, 9.73 APR. Monthly payment is \$687.49 PITI. Unit 1 - rent free by renting the other three units for \$230.00 per month each. Call C.J. Barren, 697-3208 or 694-6037

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX

MOVING! Must sell 3510 W. Midway

1 living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large trees, sprinkler system, fenced backyard, all reasonable offers considered. Call 697-4348 for appointment to see.

CHAPARRAL

IT IS GETTING BETTER

Lovely 388 2 bath home that has 2 living areas. Many improvements done. Priced in the 40's. Call Hilda Foster, 697-3208 or 694-6112

RE/MAX

REDUCED PM WORK OUT

Own this colorful contemporary 3 bedrooms. Each w/ private bath. Beautiful park floors in entrance and walkways. Formal dining. Call "Billie Perry" for experienced, caring service, 694-1886 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

REFRIGERATED AIR + FIREPLACE

Only \$46,500 for pretty 3 Bdrm brick near Henderson School. No huge land, close to shopping, carpet. Will sell FHA or VA. Call Joyce Bricker, 697-8232 or 682-3191

CHAPARRAL

WELL MAINTAINED

388 2 bath home. Has beautiful decking around a secluded hot tub to relax in. Circular drive in front. To see this lovely home priced in the 40's call Alice Howard, 697-3208 or 694-3040

RE/MAX

PRESENT OFFERS!

Newly carpeted 4 b. seller sacrificing in Old Midland \$85,000. Over 2300 sq. ft. for your family. For private showing please call Joyce Bricker, 682-3191 or 697-8232

2004 N. "C"

Spacious level in prestigious "Old Midland" 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, (2) 1/2 baths. See To Appraisal! Call:

PAT BERNARD
BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923 683-8901

Century 21

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE

FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS

Consider Purchasing:

FANNIE MAE
FREDDIE MAC
FHA
VA

For information concerning these properties, call Shirley Williams, a Residential Specialist, at

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate
689-0021 or 694-4092

730 Suburban Property

RE/MAX

50 DOWN. 4621 Cracker. 3-2-2. 9% fixed financing (7.25 APR) beautiful home. Pay only on interest. \$57,000. Call A.O. Calderon, 689-7773. Equal Housing Opportunity.

TOWNHOME/REDUCED

Deck off master bedroom overlooking pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 100% financing. \$27,000. Call and ask for me, MARILYN WIER 694-1249, Langston Monarch 682-9495.

RE/MAX

REDUCED PM WORK OUT

Own this colorful contemporary 3 bedrooms. Each w/ private bath. Beautiful park floors in entrance and walkways. Formal dining. Call "Billie Perry" for experienced, caring service, 694-1886 or 697-8232.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

WALK TO EMERSON/GOODMAN/COLLEGE

EMERSON - 71,500
HAYNES - 110,000
EMERSON UC - 110,000
MAXWELL - 62,950
MEITZ - 125,000
STUTZ - 124,500
AUBURN - 129,900

730 Suburban Property

DOUBLE BUILT Assume under \$300 monthly on 2 b. for sale by owner. 100% financing. Also one acre with many extras. To be sold at appraised value. Unimproved secure. 563-3135.

HOUSING IN Midway County Estates between Midland and Odessa has lot 3 bedroom ranch house, 2 bath, fireplace, two car garage, fenced, never been lived in. Owner financed. \$62-1111.

GREENWOOD: Distinct 4 bed room, 2 bath for sale by owner. Custom on 1/2 acre. Sprinkler system, many extras. \$65-3418.

405 N. St. Paul. Shantel. A beautiful, only \$300 total house payment. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large kitchen, garage, workshop, extra room upstairs for hobby or study. 13 acres trees, fenced in backyard. Must be seen to be appreciated. Seller pays all closing costs. Buyer pays only \$2,500 down. Call 913-736-2100 for appointment.

730 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

RE/MAX

VA non-qualifying assumption. Three bedrooms, 2 bath on two acres. Five plus acre quiet street. Reduced to \$65,000. 563-4274

Dene Kelly REALTORS

MOVE UP!!

To luxury and out of the city noise, into this gorgeous home in Keston Estates. Has 3 1/2 bedrooms, very spacious kitchen w/ all the amenities, garages for 5 cars plus a large barn on 1 1/2 acres. Close enough for convenience, country quiet - TV satellite remains with property. For more information, for

CHAPARRAL

RALPH IS LOOKING AT SPECIAL FINANCING

Call to find out about these homes in Greenwood that have special financing available on them. Both are 3BR. 2 bath and are within walking distance of the school. Call: 697-3208

730 Suburban Property

DOUBLE BUILT Assume under \$300 monthly on 2 b. for sale by owner. 100% financing. Also one acre with many extras. To be sold at appraised value. Unimproved secure. 563-3135.

HOUSING IN Midway County Estates between Midland and Odessa has lot 3 bedroom ranch house, 2 bath, fireplace, two car garage, fenced, never been lived in. Owner financed. \$62-1111.

GREENWOOD: Distinct 4 bed room, 2 bath for sale by owner. Custom on 1/2 acre. Sprinkler system, many extras. \$65-3418.

405 N. St. Paul. Shantel. A beautiful, only \$300 total house payment. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large kitchen, garage, workshop, extra room upstairs for hobby or study. 13 acres trees, fenced in backyard. Must be seen to be appreciated. Seller pays all closing costs. Buyer pays only \$2,500 down. Call 913-736-2100 for appointment.

730 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

RE/MAX

Five acres, three mobile homes, located in East Midland on County Road 83 East. One doublewide, two single wide, two workshops, water and septic systems, trees and landscaping, excellent rental potential. For more information please call 686-1039.

COUNTRY DREAM

Reduced To Sell \$129,900. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, large kitchen, extra large utility room. Lots of closets, two fireplaces, three car garage. Very open and bright. 2.50 acre lot. Three acres with 120 pecan trees with drip system plus pasture area. Landscaped yard with sprinklers. Excellent rental potential. Too much to mention! Between Midland and Odessa off 1788 and 30th on Dale Wade. Call: 563-3580

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

For Appointment

684-5881

COUNTRY ESTATES

MEADOWLARK 175,000
MIDLAND DRIVE 295,000
MOCKINGBIRD 199,000
NATALIA 99,500
TATTENHAM 168,000

730 Suburban Property

NICE home between Stanton and Midland on 5 acres. Need \$20,000 and other in trade such as trailer house, automobile, boat etc. This would be a great deal under Texas Veterans land program. If qualified your payments would be \$150 per month. Call 915-458-2394.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!

Large country home with pool, pipe fencing and horse stalls. Plenty of room for the family. 3400 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas. Priced As Is \$135,000. Call and ask for me. MARYL WIER, 694-1249, Langston Monarch 682-9495.

740 Out of Town Property

SEVEN room, comfortable home, 3 b. Blackwell, Texas. Large garage, near Oak Creek Lake, Churches and golf. Office. \$15,000. 282-3133. Gladly Offered.

730 Suburban Property

CHAPARRAL

\$1 DOWN ON VA

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA rates. 682-8511 or 682-7777. 682-5955.

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730 Suburban Property

RE/MAX

DRAMATICALLY REDUCED, between Midland and Odessa off 1788, Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Quality construction, 9 1/2% fixed interest, payment \$507. Equity \$6000. 563-0087.

Dene Kelly REALTORS

SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST!!

This most unusual custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Del Norte Estates is just right for the discriminating buyer. Many extras! To see, please call Shirley Rogers, 689-6649

COUNTRY LIVING

Country living, 35 acres, horse stalls and barn, excellent water, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, North Midland. Call STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091

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Room for Papa Pones, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 3 living areas, 3 fireplaces, 3 patios, pool, lawn, corrals, 2-story Spanish style ranch surrounded by pecan trees. 20 acres. \$275,000.

BY OWNER

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NICE home between Stanton and Midland on 5 acres. Need \$20,000 and other in trade such as trailer house, automobile, boat etc. This would be a great deal under Texas Veterans land program. If qualified your payments would be \$150 per month. Call 915-458-2394.

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Large country home with pool, pipe fencing and horse stalls. Plenty of room for the family. 3400 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas. Priced As Is \$135,000. Call and ask for me. MARYL WIER, 694-1249, Langston Monarch 682-9495.

740 Out of Town Property

SEVEN room, comfortable home, 3 b. Blackwell, Texas. Large garage, near Oak Creek Lake, Churches and golf. Office. \$15,000. 282-3133. Gladly Offered.

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LIFESTYLE

Has caffeine got you

ALL SHOOK UP?

A fresh-brewed pot of coffee sends out an aroma that promises to be a "spirit-lifter." Some people say they can't start the day without a cup. A recent advertising campaign showed coffee drinkers as attractive and successful business people billed as "coffee achievers." They promoted the beverage as being an energizing "think drink."

But despite the positive advertising, coffee has been getting a lot of negative press. The question of whether drinking coffee — and its active ingredient caffeine — poses a health risk or not has been the subject of a long-term debate in the scientific community.

If all of the conflicting findings have gotten you "all shook up" over caffeine, it's not surprising.

Consider the following statements about caffeine, all from recent studies:

- Caffeine is beneficial to asthmatics.
- People who drink large amounts of caffeine tend to drink less alcohol.
- Caffeine as a link to cancer is inconclusive.
- Caffeine enhances muscle strength and endurance for physically demanding work.
- Caffeine improves the effectiveness of some pain medications.
- Caffeine aids in fertility.
- Caffeine is calming.
- Caffeine is invigorating.
- Caffeine is a mind-affecting drug.

DOES CAFFEINE give the consumer a positive boost or is it the most popular drug in the world?

Yes — Coffee, a drug.

According to the recently published "Encyclopedia of Psychoactive Drugs: Caffeine, the Most Popular Stimulant," caffeine is a drug.

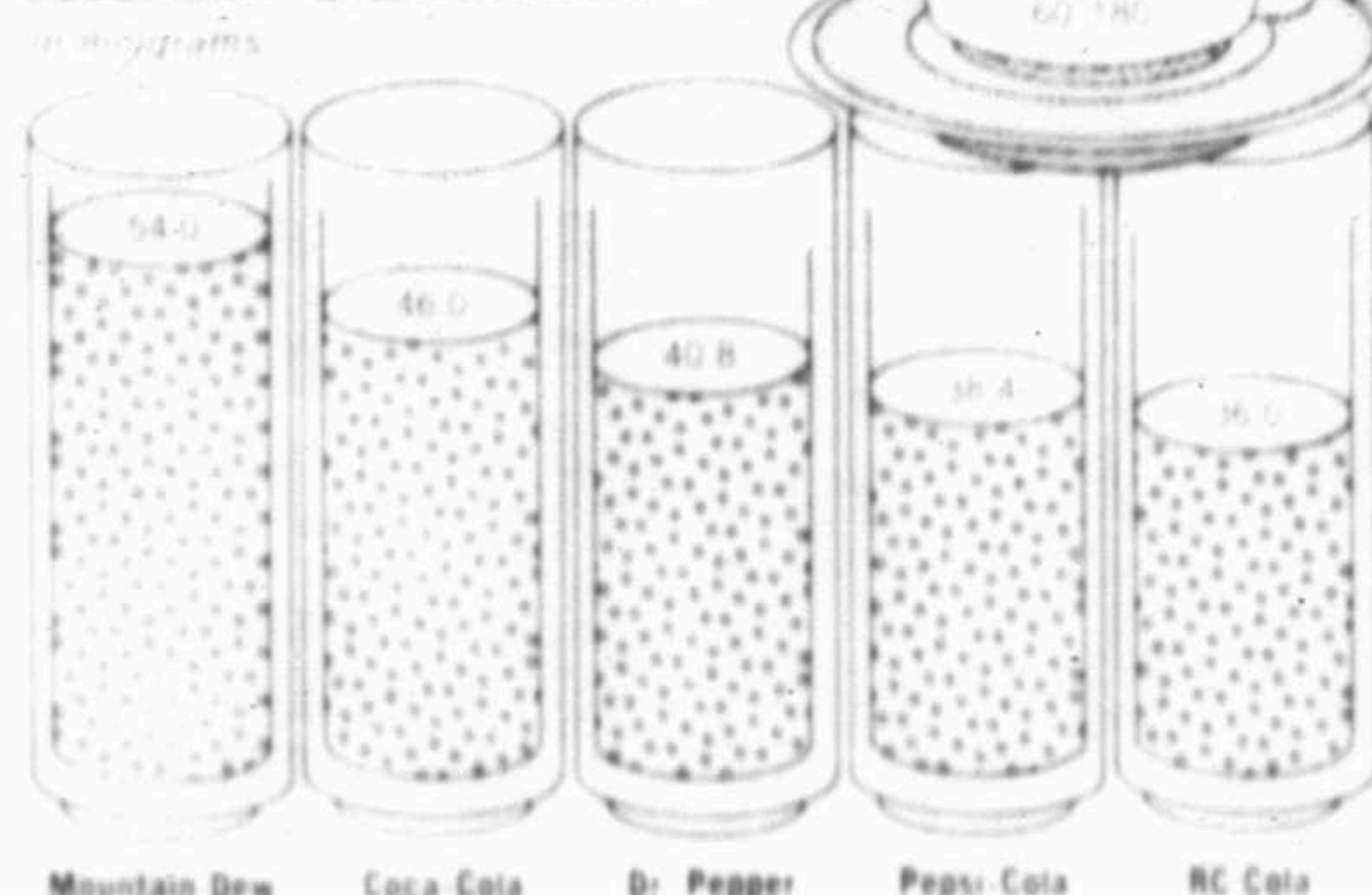
"Technically, a drug is a chemical substance used to prevent or cure a disease or to enhance a person's physical or mental welfare ... though caffeine is a chemical used both for medical and nonmedical purposes, most often it is used nonmedically for its stimulating effect on mood and behavior," said Richard J. Gilbert, Ph.D., of the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, and author of the Encyclopedia.

"Drugs that are taken primarily to alter mood or change behavior are known as psychoactive drugs. Heroin, cocaine, marijuana, nicotine, alcohol and caffeine are all psychoactive drugs," Gilbert said.

Gilbert's biggest concern is not caffeine ingested from coffee, however. He cites soft drinks as being the biggest source of caffeine ingested in the United States.

"Each human takes in roughly 500 liters (130 U.S. gallons) of liquid per year, and 150 liters, or nearly one-

Soft drinks: how much caffeine?



SOFT DRINKS RANKED BY CAFFEINE CONTENT

Soft Drink	mg. per 12 oz.
Sugar-Free Mr. Pibb	58.0
Mountain Dew	54.0
Mello Yello	52.0
Diet RC	48.0
TAB	46.0
Coca-Cola, diet, old & new	46.0
Shasta, cherry cola, cola, & diet	44.0
Mr. Pibb	41.8
Dr. Pepper, regular & diet	40.8
Pepsi-Cola	38.4
Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light	36.0
RC Cola, cola & cherry cola	36.0
Canada Dry, Jamaica cola	30.0
Canada Dry, diet cola	1.5

third, is ingested in the form of soft drinks. For young people this figure is well over one-third. Children and teenagers consume half of all soft drinks, and the soft-drink habit appears to be persisting as they mature," he said.

WHY THE big concern?

Over the last six years a series of studies concluded that people who drink more than six cups of coffee a day have an increased risk of developing heart disease. But according to information from the Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service, reports presented at the World Congress of Cardiology meeting at the Washington Convention Center offered conflicting findings.

One study drawn from data collected in the six-year Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial (MRFIT) showed that those who drank more than six cups of coffee a day were at increased risk of heart disease not because of caffeine, but because they tend to be heavy cigarette smokers as well. Authors of the study said that the culprit was smoking, not caffeine. However, a second report, based on information collected in the 19-year, Chicago Western Electric Co. Study, found that both smokers and those who have never smoked face an increased risk of dying from coronary heart disease if they drink six or more cups of coffee a day.

Another finding of the MRFIT study was that people who drink large amounts of caffeine drink less alcohol. Researchers aren't sure why this is so.

Despite all the studies in recent years focusing on caffeine's contribution to disease and death from heart conditions and cancer, and on caffeine's role in birth complications and defects, Gilbert said, "There is currently no scientific evidence that suggests that regular use of moderate amounts of caffeine (up to three or four average cups of coffee a day) is harmful to healthy adults."

GILBERT CITES three incidences that may possibly lead to complications: (1) when caffeine is consumed by a pregnant woman; (2) when caffeine is regularly consumed in the evening and cause chronic sleeplessness; and (3) when, within a short period of time, a large dose is taken and produces a caffeine hangover that makes the user ill each day.

Gilbert's findings indicate that hangovers can be caused by caffeine dependence. He said the lowest level of daily consumption at which physical dependence occurs, is approximately 350 milligrams per day, or the equivalent of 4 medium-to-strong cups of coffee.

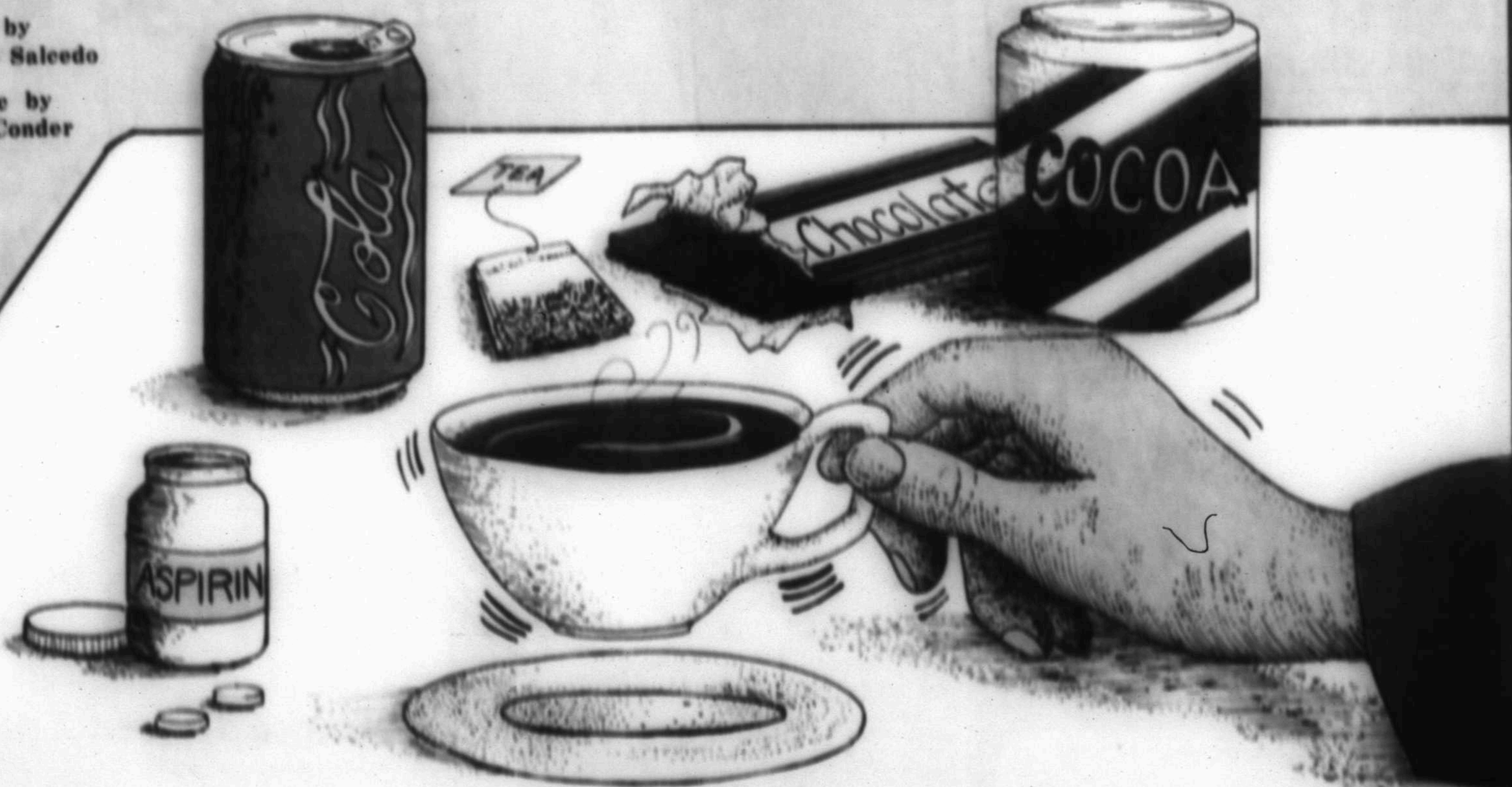
However, there is a silver lining. Another coffee study, conducted by researchers at UCLA, shows that caffeine consumption equivalent to three cups of coffee per day surprisingly improved lung function for a group of adult asthmatics. Asthmatics apparently can breathe much more easily after consuming a few of cups of coffee.

Researchers compared the effect of caffeine from coffee with that of a common asthma medication in patients with asthma. They found that caffeine effectively widens the air passages in the lungs, allowing asthmatics to breathe easier and more deeply. Even a single cup of strongly caffeinated coffee may quickly produce as much as a 15 percent increase in breathing capacity.

Please see **CAFFEINE**, page 2E

Text by
Myra Lee Salcedo

Graphic by
Suzan Conder





Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

Although we can't glibly rattle off such words as rhinoplasty, mentoplasty or otoplasty, we have a much better understanding of cosmetic surgery after the informative talk given by a Dallas plastic surgeon for the recent meeting of the Midland Country Club Ladies Association.

A large crowd listened intently as Dr. James Gunter explained the reasons and purposes behind the surgery and some of the newest techniques in use today. Of course, the two main reasons are to change inherent displeasing features and to eradicate signs of aging. Not only does the surgery improve one's self-image, but allows one to compete in a youth oriented society and helps in some professions.

By the way, if you're wanting a definition of terms, the ones used above describe nose job, chin augmentation and ear pin-back, respectively. Illustrating his talk with slides, Dr. Gunter also discussed other methods of making the body more beautiful, such as removal of fat by suction. He also talked about the face/neck lift, eyelid enhancement and other surgery to give a more youthful appearance.

The group enjoyed a delicious luncheon featuring Turkey Moray and Strawberry Romanoff. Barbara (Mrs. Jack) Nini and Nancy (Mrs. Richard) Gibson were hostesses for the day.

Members were reminded that the club will be celebrating its 60th anniversary in May, and in that vein, floral decorations on each table were presented to those who have been members the longest.

Among those present were Joanie (Mrs. Bobby) Holt, Barbara (Mrs. Roger) Allen, Doris (Mrs. Truman) Spires, Dale (Mrs. Roy) Kimsey, Mary (Mrs. Bill) Kennedy, Mary (Mrs. C.S.) Hunter and Freda Hadden, who recently moved back to Midland from Dallas.

LYNN MASHBURN'S annual Mardi Gras party turned into a celebration this year to honor her daughter, Deborah, bride-elect of Midlander Lance Armstrong. Plans for a Sept. 19 wedding in First Presbyterian Church were revealed during the Shrove Tuesday coffee in the Mashburn home.

Special guests included Deborah's sister, Elizabeth Mashburn; her grandmother, Lillian (Mrs. John W. Sr.) Sylvester of Baytown and formerly of Midland; Lance's mother, Gerry (Mrs. S.D.) Armstrong, and his grandmother, Frances (Mrs. G.D.) Webb.

The official Carnival colors of purple, green and gold were featured in the festive party decor, including balloon arrangements and "throws," plastic head necklaces, doubloons and streamers like those which are tossed from the floats into the crowd during the Mardi Gras parade. Colorful paper masks also were used to decorate. Lynn continued her tradition of serving authentic New Orleans King Cake to her guests.

The Mardi Gras party has set the tone for the wedding festivities.

MIDLAND PANHELLENIC rush chairman, Ruth Ann (Mrs. Horace) Griffin, has announced this year's spring sorority pledges from Midland.

They are: Kathy Scott, daughter of Kay and Charles Bird, Pi Beta Phi, Vanderbilt University; Lisa Tilly, daughter of former Midlanders Brenda and H. Parks Tilly of Houston, Kappa Delta, Baylor University, and at Southwestern University, Sharon Graham, daughter of Gerald Graham, Delta Zeta; Ann del Llano, daughter of Mary and Roman del Llano, Delta Delta Delta, and D'Lane Runkles, daughter of Linda and Wayne Runkles, Alpha Delta Pi.

THE HILTON HOTEL vans were kept busy picking up guests at the airport and transporting them to the many parties honoring former Midlander Holly Essex and Del Reimers, both of Orland, Calif., prior to their recent wedding in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Holly is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Essex and the late Frank B. Essex Jr. and the granddaughter of oil pioneers, the late Louise and O.C. (Kip) Harper. She supervises family ranch property, breeds, trains and shows dressage horses in California. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fredrick Reimers of Orland, Del is the third generation to engage in ranching and farming in the Northern California area.

Wedding week festivities began with a luncheon hosted by Betty (Mrs. Clem) George, Harriet (Mrs. Harvey) Herd and Vina (Mrs. John) Rabl in the Herd home. The bride's mother entertained with a dinner party at her home to honor the California family and friends.

Holly's brother, David Essex of Houston, entertained guests with a tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Hall of Fame. A barbecue lunch at the "Back Door" of the Plaza Club preceded a visit to an oil rig south of town, complete with hard hats for the guests.

Other pre-nuptial events included a luncheon in the home of Meri (Mrs. Charles) Cerf, with her daughter, Patty (Mrs. Mike) Parker of Dallas as co-hostess, and a cocktail buffet in the home of Celeste and Murray Fasken. Co-hosting the latter party were Dorothy and Charles Krvin, Elma Jean and Richard Henderson, Fern and F.H. McGuigan, Sue and Sam Conner and Mrs. Billie Ruppe.

A buffet wedding reception was held at Midland Country Club. Music for dancing was played by a jazz quartet, composed of Ralph Sutton, piano; Phil Bodner, clarinet; Gus Johnson Jr., drums, and Jack Lesberg, bass. The group has entertained here for many years with the Midland Jazz Festival.

The couple were showered with red paper hearts as they left the country club for the drive to the airport in a cream colored "Texas Ford" Rolls-Royce chauffeured by Lynn Durham. Mrs. Essex entertained family members and the wedding party with a dinner in the club's garden room after the reception.

Bringing the fun-filled weekend to a close was a "Last Hurrah" breakfast at "Charlie's" in the Hilton, which was hosted by the matron of honor, Laurie (Mrs. Richard J.) Gates of Catarina.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

CAFFEINE—

(Continued from 1E)

Researchers cautioned asthmatics to drink coffee in moderation though, as coffee is only 40 percent as potent as the most common asthma drug — theophylline. A person would have to drink excessive amounts to achieve the same effect that the drug would give. For that reason, coffee shouldn't be used in place of medication on a regular basis.

However, if an asthma sufferer felt trouble "brewing" and didn't have his medication on hand, a cup of coffee could be a lifesaver.

Another study that includes a positive finding was done at Central Emek Hospital in Afula, Israel. Israeli Dr. Joseph Barkay found that caffeine has a positive effect for infertile men. Barkay artificially inseminated 58 women with five parts semen to one part caffeine.

The pregnancy rate in this group was 10 percent higher than a group he inseminated earlier without caffeine. He concluded that caffeine appears to shift energy from a sperm's body to its tail, where propulsion takes place. This enables the sperm to charge up the ovarian tubes.

Despite some benefits, the effects of caffeine still are awash with controversy. Even more dismaying for consumers who may attempt to drink less caffeine by substituting decaffeinated products are studies linking chemicals used in the decaffeination process to cancer.

"Better Homes and Gardens" magazine reported that the chemical methylene chloride is used to remove caffeine. Although large doses of methylene chloride has caused cancer in animals, the FDA recently upheld the continued use of the chemical in the decaffeinating process.

The FDA concluded that the residual level of the chemical will not affect humans. Opponents argue that the Delaney clause of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act requires the FDA to prohibit any cancer-causing additive, no matter what the amount required to cause an effect. A few companies promote that they have converted to alternative decaffeinating processes.

Given the current evidence, it is reasonable to conclude that in general, healthy adults may consume up to 300 milligrams of caffeine per day without doing themselves extensive harm. It should be noted that caffeine is present not only in coffee, but also in tea, chocolate, most soft drinks and many over-the-counter prescription drugs.

If caffeine has got you all shook up, it's easy to see why. To be safe with caffeine, and decaffeinated products, like all other controversial chemicals, the key is moderation.

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45" WIDE POLYESTER COTTON BLENDS SPECIAL SELECTIONS SHIRTING PLAIDS Full Bolt \$2.13 yd. Cut To Order \$2.33 yd.			
54" & 48" WIDE DRAPERY PRINTS ON ROLLS REG. 4.48 - 4.88 YD. Full Bolt \$4.07 yd. Cut To Order \$4.27 yd.			45" WIDE 50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON FAMOUS WAMSUTA BANDANA PRINTS Full Bolt \$2.27 yd. Cut To Order \$2.47 yd.

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IT'S YOUR LIFE

Adjustments required as parents age

By STEVE EDWARDS

Adult children of parents in retirement often find themselves involved in a continuum of adjustments and upsets.

Because the change in life-style may hit hard upon the parent, the child is required to be a good listener and advisor, and should exercise extreme patience.

The adjustment time may also create much strain and agitation between family members. If the parent has been healthy, a serious illness may create dramatically different feelings.

The illness may be immediately life threatening or the crisis may soon pass.

If it is threatening or chronic, all involved may, for the first time, have to face the possibility of a crippling illness or even death. In fact, in our death denying society, most times the prospect of death does not occur until a parent first becomes chronically ill. Indeed, prolonged illness puts great strains on families.

Because of the emotional burden and physical weariness, parents and children find themselves with a kaleidoscope of feelings.

Temper may run amazingly short and individuals feel guilty, sad, depressed and angry. Schedules, as well as lives, must be readjusted. Families also must learn to avoid more crisis.

SOME ADULT children have difficulty facing these adjustments. They refuse to accept that the parent is seriously ill or possibly is going to die.

A basic reason for the denial is that acknowledgment of these conditions may alter the whole hierarchy of the relationship. While they may be able to cope with daily problems, a child or spouse may continually

look the "other way" in regard to these inner struggles and acceptances.

To cover up these feelings, a family member may refuse to talk about them or say "it's nothing." Some may cling to the belief that the parent is going to get better.

However, a parent with a serious, lingering condition may see things differently from the child. Even if the illness is not severe or immediately life threatening, it may be regarded as catastrophic. If such feelings are the case, the parent may not want to hear a child speaking about the concerns as "nothing."

In such situations, saying "yes, I know how you feel, it must make you sad or miserable," is a better approach than totally backing off or being totally insensitive to the depth of the parent's emotion.

It also is not unusual for the parent to go through a denial stage and state that the illness is "nothing." These feelings are often the prelude to depression and sadness.

The process of dealing with chronic illness is very similar for both family and patient. Stages of the process would include denial, realization, acceptance of the unwelcome events followed by a mourning for what has been lost.

IN TIME, both the family and patient learn to cope. If good communications are established between family members and physicians, a stage is set for realistic decisions to be made.

This time of acceptance may require significant alterations not only in the patient's life, but all family members. The critical point in this process is "do not make hasty decisions or decide everything at once."

Examine all options and alternatives. Be flexible to change and open to new decisions.

Do not be embarrassed to ask for help. Ministers, physicians, psychologists, social workers and social and home health agencies can be of tremendous assistance.

Be realistic in decision making. Do not glance over tough problems

Learn to look for the good in each day. A positive attitude is critical in maintaining good morale.

Realize during a critical illness, other family members are greatly affected.

A spouse in particular may become very vulnerable to a catastrophic event. Statistics reveal that the first six months after the death of a spouse are the months of greatest risk for the surviving partner.

These situations should be a time for caring children to provide extra comfort and support to avoid compounding their tragedies.

These times also may increase strain between brothers and sisters. Sibling rivalry is heightened during the chronic illness of a parent.

Children may feud with one another concerning their responsibility in the matter. Even when shared arrangements have been made among children, undercurrents of displeasure continue to invade otherwise cordial relationships.

Feelings of helplessness and guilt often are responsible for this behavior. Children need to learn to share these feelings rather than burdening each other with impossible expectations.

CRISIS DEVELOPS when people can't cope. What may be a crisis to one may not be to another.

Realize that a crisis may not be a reflection on an individual's ability or the family's character. Sometimes events can simply overwhelm an individual or family. Emotional, physical or financial resources can be certainly be diminished in a hurry.

It is a reality of life to know that crisis periods will come. In such times, whether because of a catastrophe of nature or a catastrophe of health, families can and need to be a source of sustaining power and care.

Realize that these are difficult times of adjustment and require all members to lend their support.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.



Edwards

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Joyce Aron Nimetz
Area Director

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Garden Clubs convention planned

From Staff Reports

Midland Council of Garden Clubs will host District I annual spring convention Tuesday and Wednesday at Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80.

Themed "Vision and Reality," the convention will feature a message from convention guest Mrs. K.G. Johnson, president of Texas Garden Clubs Inc.

Other convention highlights on Tuesday will include registration 11 a.m.-1 p.m., program on "Judging Creative Designs" by Mrs. C.L. Sparkman 1:30 p.m., tea honoring Mrs. Arnold Banks of Lubbock, District I director, and Mrs. Johnson 3 p.m. at 2401 Standolind, dinner at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Wednesday activities will include breakfast and program on "Gardens of Spain" by Mrs. M.R. Hurt at 7:15 a.m., registration 8:30-9:30 a.m., general assembly with welcoming address by Mayor Carroll Thomas, Mrs. Johnson's message and district business meeting, installation of officers and presentation of awards, noon luncheon will feature a program on "Vision



Mrs. K.G. Johnson

Through Designs" by Mrs. C.P. Lunsford of Fort Stockton.

Mrs. J.A. Van Aulen of Pecos is Garden Club local convention chairman. Mrs. T.L. Bond is registration chairman and Mrs. W.T. Putman is decorations chairman.

Day care for adults

Copley News Service

More than 1,200 day-care centers for adults are now in operation—in every state—as an alternative to more costly nursing home care.

These centers provide care for some 28,000 people and usually charge \$10 to \$70 a day, according to the National Institute on Adult Day Care, part of the non-profit National Council on the Aging.

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Until now, the only relief for kidney stone sufferers was painful surgery followed by a lengthy recovery. What's more, the scars of kidney stone surgery served as a constant and painful reminder for life. Now, through a revolutionary procedure called Extracorporeal Shock Wave Lithotripsy (ESWL), we can end the pain and prevent the scars.

The Kidney Stone Center of the Southwest located at HCA Sun Towers Hospital in El Paso, Texas introduces this amazing technology that actually eliminates the need for surgery in 90% of all kidney stone cases.

ESWL involves partially submerging the patient in a tub of warm water. Special equipment is then used to pinpoint the exact location of the stone. A series of harmless shock waves travels through the water bombarding the stone and reducing it to sand-sized particles which can be passed through normal elimination. ESWL patients report little or no pain, the recovery time is generally no more than two to three days and most insurance policies cover this revolutionary new procedure. And best of all, it won't leave you scarred for life.

For more information on lithotripsy and the Kidney Stone Center of the Southwest at HCA Sun Towers Hospital call (915) 532-4644. If you live outside Texas call toll free at 1-800-HCA-4029. Or simply clip and return the coupon for a quick, confidential response.

Harmless shock waves shatter the kidney stone, reducing it to sand-sized particles which are then passed through normal elimination. No surgery. No scar.

☐ Please forward me additional information on lithotripsy, the kidney stone procedure that won't leave you scarred for life.

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Weddings

NOLEN-MESSER

St. Ann's Catholic Church was the setting for the 11:30 a.m. Saturday wedding of Laurie Marie Nolen and Bart Douglas Messer, both of Midland. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Sandra and Kenneth Nolen of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Yvonne and Tom Messer of Houston. Linda Nolen of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynne Nolen of Conroe, sister of the bride, and Teresa Hamilton, Susan Mann and Kelle Ingram, all of Midland.

Randy McComis of Bridgeport was best man. Ushers were Mark Nolen, brother of the bride, and John Messer, both of Midland. Groomsmen were Allen Ahern of Dallas, Gautam Biswas of Austin, Tod Herring of Seguin and uncle of the bridegroom Doug Messer of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Vail, Colo., the couple will live in Lubbock.



Mrs. Bart Douglas Messer

KOHRING-BARBEE

IRVING — Plymouth Park Baptist Church in Irving was the setting for the 2 p.m. Feb. 28 wedding of Paula Ann Kohring of Irving and John Wade Barbee of Arlington. The Rev. Carl Ryder officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kohring of Irving. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Barbee of Midland.

Karen Hart of Arlington served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Berryhill and Vickie Goff, both of Irving. Tennifer Keeton of Irving served as flower girl.

Steve Barbee of Midland was best man for his brother. Ushers were David Barbee of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, and Steve Kohring of Irving, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Paul Briere and Brent Templeton, both of Arlington. Clint Watson of Irving was ring bearer.

The couple will reside in Arlington.



Mrs. John Wade Barbee

SAVARY-COLEMAN

Paula Lynn Savary and Thomas Kelly Coleman, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Saturday in ClayDesta Atrium. The Rev. James E. Bell of First United Methodist Church officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Warner of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Coleman Jr. of Midland.

Georgeanne Savary of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jon Grissom of Augusta, Kan., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Bill Chernesky and Susan Layton, both of Midland.

Thomas I. Coleman Jr. served his son as best man. Ushers were Dwight Maskew, James Broten, Chuck Fahrnthold and Brian Edwards, all of Midland. Groomsmen were Don Matthews, Chris Savary, brother of the bride, and Doug Wight, all of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Thomas Kelly Coleman

BIANCHI-FRANTES

Marie Beth Bianchi and Thomas John Frantes, both of Midland, were married 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bianchi Jr. of Karnes City and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Frantes of West St. Paul, Minn.

Marta B. Bianchi of Houston was matron of honor for her sister, Carla J. Fitzgerald of Midland as bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Lauren Snyder Gidley of College Station; Jean Frantes Jones of Seattle, Wash., sister of the bridegroom; and Becky Rasure Scheubel of Midland. Flower girls were Lisa Bianchi of San Antonio, niece of the bride, and Katie Frantes of Bismarck, N.D., niece of the bridegroom.

Mark Babcock of Minneapolis was best man. Groomsmen were David Frantes of Kodiak, Alaska, brother of the bridegroom; Cletus Bianchi of Austin, brother of the bride; Frank Scheubel of Midland; and Jim Frantes of Sacramento, Calif., brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Doug Coyle of Houston and Jim R. Fisher of Midland. Scott Bianchi of San Antonio, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Other attendants



Mrs. Thomas John Frantes

were John Bianchi III of San Antonio, brother of the bride; Mike Frantes of Bismarck, brother of the bridegroom; and Jean Simpson of Midland.

After a honeymoon in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, the couple lives in Midland.

BERKELEY-YOUNG

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Billie Lynn Berkeley and J.B. Young, both of Midland, Texas, were married Feb. 14 at First Baptist Church of Beverly Hills. The Rev. Terry Cara officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Lynn Garrison of Dallas and William F. Bailey of Browns, Ill., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Duncan of Browns and Ruth Bailey Smith of Carmi, Ill. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Young of Mt. Carmel, Ill. His grandfather is John H. Brian of Bridgeport, Ill.

Christina Miller of West Hollywood was matron of honor. Colleen Dunn of Dallas was bridesmaid for her sister. The bride was also attended by her brother, Randy Bailey of Dallas.

Jeff Young of Los Angeles, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Kirk Dougherty of Midland was groomsmen.

The bridegroom is a consulting geologist for Ace Energy Company. His wife is senior legal secretary for Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Bankruptcy Unit.

After honeymooning in Las Vegas, Nev., the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. J.B. Young

eral Deposit Insurance Corporation, Bankruptcy Unit.

After honeymooning in Las Vegas, Nev., the couple lives in Midland.

OSTEEN-NEAL

DALLAS — Carla Sue Osteen of Dallas became the bride of John Oman Neal III, also of Dallas, during a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Lovers Lane United Methodist Church — Wesley Chapel in Dallas. The Rev. J.B. Sharp officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford P. Osteen of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John O. Neal Jr. of Tampa, Fla.

Pamela O. Hutcheson of Dallas was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Nancy L. Schmitt of Dallas, bridesmatron was Susan A. Routh of Midland.

Charles S. Neal of Lubbock served his brother as best man. Ushers were Don C. Hutcheson and nephew of the bride Ryan M. Hutcheson, both of Dallas. Groomsmen were Tracy O. Clem of Irving and Joseph P. Velti of Austin.

The bride is a graduate of Angelo State University and is a legal secretary with Johnson & Swanson in Dallas. Her husband, a graduate of Rice University, is a computer engineer



Mrs. John Oman Neal III

with ESystems in Garland. After a honeymoon in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Dallas.

PUTNAM-BRUNGARDT

LITTLETON, Colo. — Jamie Putnam and Chris Brungardt were married 7 p.m. Feb. 20 at Littleton United Methodist Church. The Rev. Barry Kimbrough officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Putnam of Littleton, formerly of Midland, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brungardt of Arlington, Texas.

Andra Randolph of Littleton was matron of honor for her sister. Bill Brungardt of Kansas City, Kan., served his brother as best man.

The bride and bridegroom are recent graduates of the University of Texas at Arlington.

After a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple will live in Kansas City.

Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing on forms available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with bridal announcements, but are not required. Portraits of the either the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Guide offers basic picture taking tips

Copley News Service

Your dear family members love to share their favorite tips on how to take good pictures, especially when you're the photographer and they're the subjects. Your cousin cautions you to hold the camera steady, your father reminds you not to let the photo frame cut off the tops of everyone's heads. And your sister keeps asking if the light meter works.

Show all those helpful folk that you know how to snap a stunning

picture. Become a truly adept photographer with the aid of Eastman Kodak's Picture-Taking: A Self-Teaching Guide. A real classic, this learn-it-yourself manual presents the basics about taking good pictures and allows you to record your mistakes and your progress.

To receive Picture-Taking, a Self-Teaching Guide, send an adhesive label with your name and address on it to Eastman Kodak Co., Department 841, 343 State St., Rochester, NY 14600.

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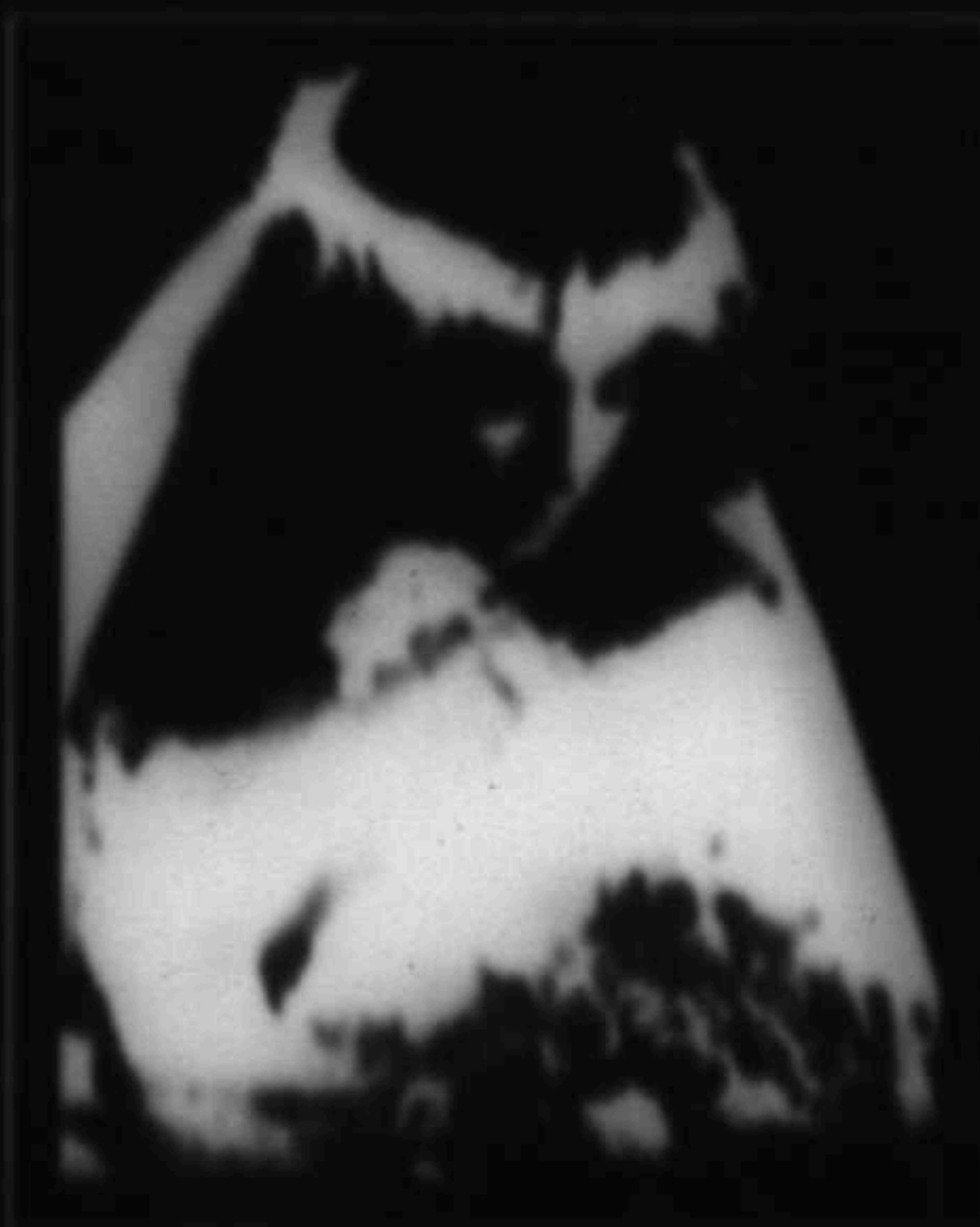
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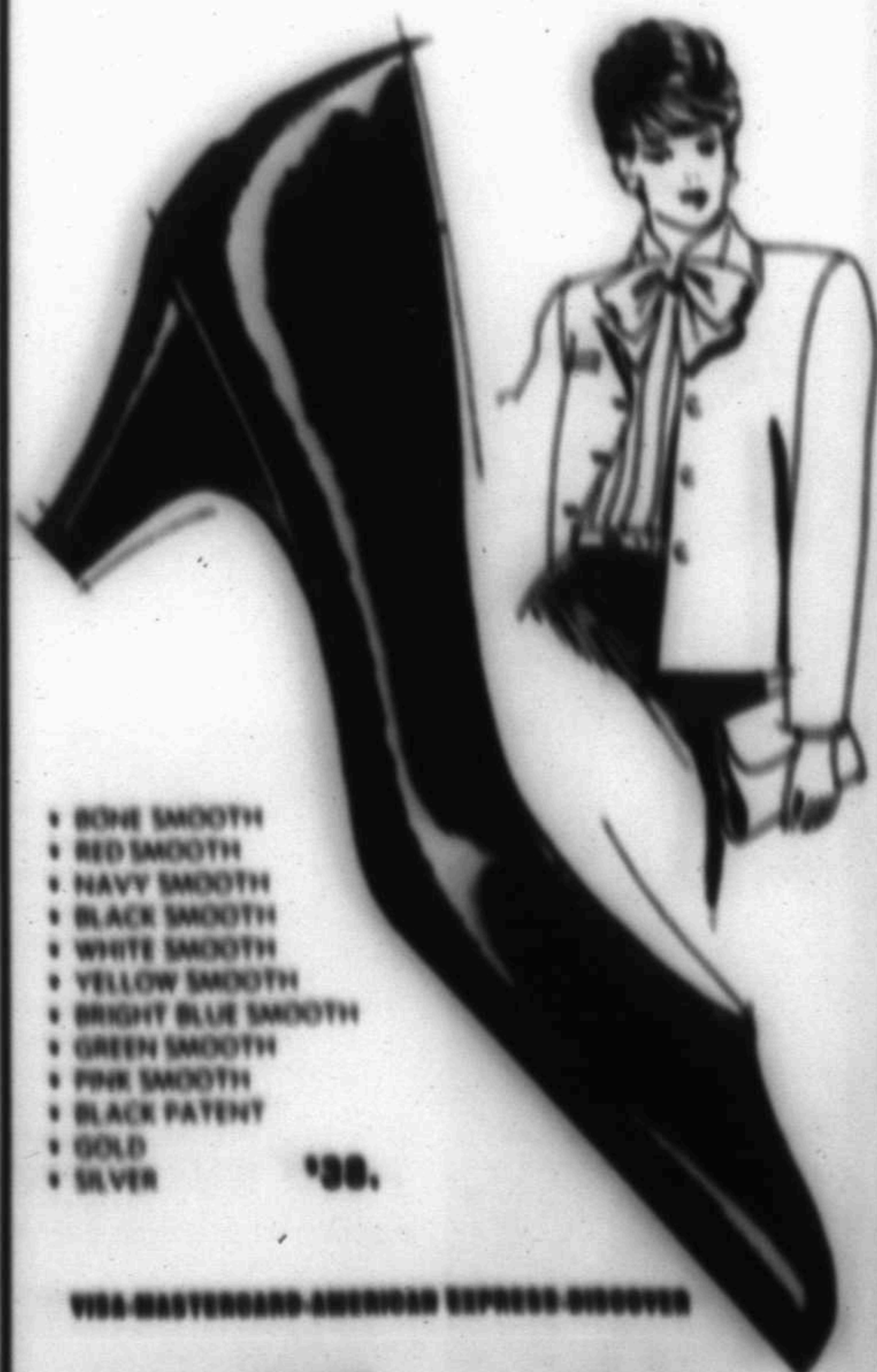
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DEAR ABBY

Friend learns of tragedy too late

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Three days before Christmas the daughter of a very close friend died suddenly. My friend (I'll call her Mary) and her husband have always gone to Florida between Christmas and New Year's, so I assumed that they had gone there. Imagine my shock when I heard the terrible news 10 days after their daughter's funeral!



Van Buren

Several of Mary's very close friends are also my friends, and not one of them called to tell me about the death or the funeral! I was totally shocked when I learned too late to help and comfort Mary during her tragic ordeal. She is such a giving person herself that I feel cheated for not having been notified. I could have carried meals to her and helped out in many ways had I only known.

I am furious with our mutual friends for not calling me. I suppose each one assumed someone else had told me, but when I didn't show up at the funeral, wouldn't you think someone would have called to find

out why I wasn't there? Please tell your readers that if they hear of a death or illness in a family, to call everyone they think would want to know. So what if they already knew? They'd thank you for thinking about them.

I'm sure I'm not the first person this has happened to. We don't have to get out the horse and buggy and travel 20 miles to reach our friends — let's use that wonderful invention, the telephone. — HURT AND ANGRY

DEAR HURT: No one (well, almost no one) enjoys being the bearer of bad news, so I'm printing your letter with a reminder to readers: When tragedy strikes the family of a friend, please notify mutual friends on the chance that no one else has.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very nosy sister-in-law. She's my husband's sister. When we sold our home, she wanted to know how much we got for it. When we bought a new house, she wanted to know how much we paid for it. When my father died, she asked me if he had an "estate," meaning, "How much did he leave you?"

She asked me what we got our daughter for Christmas, etc. How can I tell her that the things she wants to know are none of her business without being rude? — TIRED OF BEING NICE IN AUSTIN

DEAR TIRED: Don't look for a way to be "nice" to a prying person who has no concern for your privacy or feelings. Tell her flat out that you prefer not to answer questions of a personal nature. Period.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Birthday Girls in Eau Claire, Wis.," who had a woman in their office who refused to disclose her birthday, reminded me of a local situation: There's a lovely elderly widow in our town who also kept her age a secret.

One day I happened to wander through the local cemetery and noticed a beautiful tombstone in a family plot. This lady's name was on the tombstone, together with the day and year of her birth. There was a blank space to be filled in later.

I met this lady on the street one day and commented on how young she looked for her age — then I told her the day and year she was born.

She looked surprised, smiled and said, "Now, you know I am not that old!" I smiled back, said nothing, but never did tell her how I found out. — MUM'S THE WORD IN VERMONT

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Playground helper no job for weak

By ERMA BOMBECK

The way it was pitched to me was the elementary school my kids attended needed a "few good women" to uphold the tradition of excellence on the playground.



Bombeck

They needed a group of volunteers who would preserve and defend to the woman the order and discipline of life after lunch — the few, the proud, the Playground Aides.

My decision to volunteer was to alter the course of my life. Never again would I view children as trolls of innocence. I was to learn that as few as six of them could bring a country to its knees armed only with a split baseball bat and a plastic water pistol.

The experience added another dimension and a fourth R to the educa-

tional process of Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic and Rehabilitation. It was something that was never talked about, and I figured all of us would pass into history and no one would ever know of our sacrifices and battles. Not true. A few weeks ago I read where a school system was going to cancel recess because funds could not be found to hire aides to police the playgrounds.

A spokesman for the school said it would cost \$300,000 a year to hire one or two playground aides for the district.

A spokesman for the teachers' union said, "They couldn't pay us enough to do it."

A spokesman for the parents said, "What do we do now? We've got \$6,000 in playground equipment that now sits idle."

Obviously, someone talked. Some mother somewhere broke the tradition of the corps and "leaked" to the press the conditions of supervising children who have been sitting in a warm room all morning listening to someone lecture on the social effects of soybeans on the Western world.

I don't think I'll ever forget my first day in combat. The chill factor was 10 below. Not one of the children being bodily pushed out of the door really believed "fresh air is good for you."

They made the best of it. A group engaged in a game of "Keepaway" kept one of the supervisors airborne for 20 minutes. Another group used the soup left in their Thermoses to make ice patches just outside the doors to "make it interesting" for those who followed. Another band engaged in "Extortion," where they backed a classmate against the wall and demanded, "Empty your pockets."

To the school I'd say, "For \$300,000 you're getting off cheap."

To the teachers I'd say, "Hold out for combat pay."

To the parents who worry about \$6,000 worth of unused equipment, I'd say, "If I hadn't had the jungle bars to climb and hide out in until recess was over, I wouldn't be alive today!"

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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She's only 14 and her parents wonder where she's headed

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Sunday, March 8, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram

PUERTO VALLARTA



If you're looking for a lot of action or you just want to get away from it all, Puerto Vallarta is the place to go. This once quaint fishing village in the Banderas Bay of Jalisco, Mexico, is now a famous seaside resort boasting of hot night spots, luxury hotels, shopping and enough activity to please almost anyone. It also boasts of beautiful beaches, quiet coves, private condominiums and enough sun to spend a lazy day in.

It was the perfect place for our trip, because my husband and I wanted both — some a lot of activity and quiet relaxation.

As we made our descent to the Puerto Vallarta Airport, we had our first glimpse of how beautiful this bay-city was.

Stepping off the plane, we immediately noticed the difference of the outdoor temperature to that of the pressurized, air-conditioned cabin of our plane. Whatever uncomfortableness that might have been incurred by the humidity and heat was soon soothed by the kiss of the sun's warm rays and the caress of the ocean's cool breeze.

Once our passports had been checked and we were cleared through customs we boarded a bus headed for our hotel.

The bus ride featured 4-40 air conditioning — four windows open at 40 miles per hour, a standard in Puerto Vallarta. My husband and I attempted to ask our driver questions about the area, but with the noise of the city, the wind whizzing through the bus and my limited Spanish vocabulary, not much knowledge was imparted.

Other tourist riding on the bus seemed very friendly and those who were repeat visitors seemed eager to share their "finds" in the city with those of us who were first-timers.

The friendliness of these people was refreshing, and as our week in Puerto Vallarta progressed, we discovered this attitude to be the norm.

ALTHOUGH TODAY Puerto Vallarta is ranked as a tourist attraction equal with Mexico City, it has maintained a small-town Mexican atmosphere. Everyone, from natives to imported residents to seasoned tourists (those who have been there two days or more), was willing to help us newcomers find the treasures of this lush jungle/beach.

As we drove to our hotel, the Club Meza del Mar, we were able to see much of the city.

The downtown area formed a post card picture of red Spanish-tiled roofs atop adobe shops and houses and cobblestone streets all framed by the lush, jungle-green hillsides. These hills were dotted with thatched-sided huts which perched beside palatial homes, many of which belong to Americans.

The city is built on an extreme slope — from the mountains to the sea — and riding on the narrow cobblestones streets sometimes required closed eyes and whispered prayers. But the drivers were well-versed in their profession and we always arrived safely to our destination, even though we felt there were many close calls with danger.

The extreme vertical incline of the city was reinforced in our minds when we checked into our hotel. The registration desk was located on the sixth floor — street level. We were told the tennis courts could be found to the north on the fifth floor, our room was on the fourth floor and the restaurant and pool were located on the first floor.

Further more, there was a bar/restaurant on the beach which was part of the hotel, the desk clerk continued. All we had to do was take the stairs next to the pool and they would lead us straight to the beach. Five flights below the pool, we arrived on the warm sandy beach — with our room about 10 flights of stairs above us.

At dinner our first evening there, we met a couple, Dave and Sandy, on a "sort-of second honeymoon vacation." We joined them at their table and they enlightened us on where to go, what to see, how to get there and how much it should cost. Their knowledge proved invaluable during the rest of our stay.

One of their most interesting tidbits of tourist trivia was about transportation. Although taxicabs are plentiful throughout the city, cabs are not metered. We were warned to arrange fares with the driver in advance of travel to avoid overpaying. Dave and Sandy also told us bargaining was allowed — if we didn't like the price one driver offered, try the next.

Please see VALLARTA, Page 3F

Text and Photos by
EIZABETH EDWIN

Sunsets glissan on the waters of Banderas Bay (top left.) The waterfall at Yelapa (middle left) is nestled high in the mountain above a small native village. Playa del Sol (middle right) is one of the most popular beaches in Puerto Vallarta for Mexican vendors, sun worshippers and lovers. Many of the thatched-roofed huts at Mismaloya (bottom left) were built for the filming of "Night of the Iguana." The interior of Iglesia de Guadalupe (bottom right) is filled with a beautiful array of religious symbols.



VALLARTA

(Continued from Page 1F)

We decided the best way to see the most of the city in the least amount of time would be to take a city tour. As at most hotels, ours had a list of available tours, with schedules and prices. We decided on a day tour and the desk clerk arranged it for us.

Most one-day tours begin around 9 a.m. (nothing is hurried in this Mexican paradise). Our tour guide spoke fluent English and was armed with knowledge and wit, ready to show and tell us all about the places and customs of his home.

Our particular tour took us by many of the well-known hotels, shops, restaurants, historical sites and points of interest.

It is said that history in Puerto Vallarta is measured by BI or AI — before or after "Iguana," referring to the time when Richard Burton romanced Elizabeth Taylor during the filming of the motion picture "Night of the Iguana." It was during this time that the world was introduced to the beauty of this village.

Our guide said less than 20,000 people lived in Puerto Vallarta prior to the filming in 1963 and there were only about 25 cars in the city, most of them cabs. Now, he estimated 180,000 people live in and around the area and more than 10,000 cars and 800 cabs travel the cobblestone streets and paved highways.

The daily influx of visitors is around 60, and during the Christmas season the city is host to more than 25,000 — and even more at Easter.

WHILE WE were standing in front of Richard Burton Park looking up the hill at Taylor's home, our guide explained that the couple loved the city so much they purchased a home for \$50,000 in 1963. After their break up, Taylor kept the home and Burton purchased a new one about two blocks away. He said Taylor was seldom able to visit the city, but tourists could rent her home by the day — if they were willing to pay the price. As for buying her home — our guide estimated

today's market value to be about \$700,000.

Another home mentioned for rent was the Wilson hacienda, of Wilson Sporting Goods. For \$1,000 a day, our guide said this 11 bedroom/11 bath home complete with total care service, 2 cars with drivers and a private pool could be yours.

"Gringo Gulch" is an area of large condominiums and luxurious houses built by Americans either as investments or vacation get aways. The area was nicknamed "Gringo Gulch" by the natives, "gringo" being a term for American.

South of Puerto Vallarta is Mismaloya, a deep cove of coral sand beach where "Iguana," as the movie was affectionately called, was filmed. Most of the buildings created for the movie set still exist and now house restaurants and souvenir shops. Other buildings have been added.

OUR GUIDE said that in reviewing the design of the right side of the building, the last architects realized the inconsistencies. They attempted to duplicate the mistakes when completing the left side of the church, but that only resulted in more variety of design. But the imperfections only lend to the charm of the building, and the inside was a beautiful display of statues, stained glass and other religious items.

On the drive back to the hotel, we passed by Los Arcos, the arches, which are beautifully shaped rocks that emerge from the ocean. We were told this was one of the best places for snorkeling and diving.

Our guide said Banderas Bay had many unusual qualities, making it a favorite of those who like water sports. The bay is 28 miles wide from point to point and is 24 miles from the center of the beach to the island located at the mouth of the bay. The land's steep incline doesn't end when it hits the water either. Our guide said that the bay's depths have been recorded as deep as 15,000 feet in several places.

Other activities available included para-sailing (parachute riding over

the water while being towed by a powerboat — a thrill of a lifetime), water-skiing, skin diving, and fishing. Equipment for all of the water sports were available for rent.

For those who preferred to explore the land rather than the ocean, horses and jeeps were rentable for journeying into the thick jungles of the mountains.

WE RETURNED to our hotel around 3 p.m., just in time for the daily rain. We sat comfortably in the open-air restaurant with a cool drink and let it pass. The rain was a daily occurrence, at about the same time everyday for about an hour. We learned to appreciate it, as it cooled the air and gave us time to catch our breath.

The rainy season in Puerto Vallarta spans from late July to early October. During this time the temperature is between 76 and 88 degrees with high humidity. In late October, temperatures reach their highs at near 100 degrees. The year's low is usually around 50 degrees in January.

On our next outing, we sailed the Yate Princesa Yelapa for the two hour cruise to Yelapa, a palm-thatched tropical village above a beach of white sand and beautiful palms on a cove of the Bahia de las Banderas — just before the bay meets the Pacific.

There were no roads in this village and everything was very native. Thatched-covered restaurants had simple beach sand for floors and natives walked by selling pies, cakes, smoked fish and melons. We also had several offers for an opportunity to take our picture holding the young natives' pet iguanas. We decided to pass on all of the above.

We ate a quick lunch with several new acquaintances and sipped on a Corona, since we were warned not to drink the water or anything containing ice. Then we opted for a quick trek to the waterfalls, located across the bay tucked up in the mountain.

We took a motor boat to the other side of the bay. Our guide up the

mountain said it was a five minute walk. We hiked a small trail up the mountain through the homes of a native village and, about 20 minutes later, finally reached our destination, but the beauty of the waterfall was worth the trip.

MANY TOURIST were already frolicking in the cold water at the base of the fall. Instead of jumping in, we decided to enjoy the scenery, take a few pictures and head back to the Princess.

The remainder of our trip was spent sun bathing, swimming in our hotel pool (complete with swim-up bar) and perusing the area.

The town is split in two sections by the Rio Cuale. Downtown was just a short walk, about 20 minutes, along the beach from our hotel. The mouth of the Rio Cuale emptied into the bay about halfway on the walk to town and the cool water was refreshing to wade through.

At the river mouth there were usually three or four Mexicans filling sacks with sand and loading them on burros. After a few inquiries, we were told that the sand is used to mix cement for the foundations of homes being built in the mountains. Because of the steep terrain, cars or trucks loaded with the sand were too heavy to make it up the mountain roads. Therefore, the burros were still used as transportation for the sand.

The main plaza is located by the waterfront, three block north of the river. The bandstand, where the Fiesta Nights are celebrated, was located there. Close by were several shopping areas, the market and numerous restaurants.

Playa del Sol, the liveliest and most popular beach, was about half a mile to the south at the quieter end of town. It was also called Playa de los Muertos, "dead men's beach," the name referring to a murder that took place long ago. Bars and restaurants lined the beach and almost all were open air.

OUR FAVORITE was a small thatched-roofed pub with a painted

sign proclaiming — in Spanish and English — "Happy hour all day, all week, all year."

Locals were free with advice on their favorite night spots recommending Capriccio's, Sundance, the City Dump and Carlos O'Brien's.

Casual dress and friendliness was almost always the norm for this coastal resort. Speaking Spanish was beneficial, but not totally necessary as the Mexican people would try to communicate through sign language

or stop other tourists walking by who could translate.

After a week of this charming city, the thought of returning to reality seemed impossible.

As we packed our bags for the return trip, we agreed our stay in Puerto Vallarta was a week well spent. We had found so much to do and see, yet there had been the time and atmosphere to just relax. This was truly a Mexican treasure we were happy to have discovered.

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Diverse women bound by common goals

Copley News Service

The two women couldn't be more different.

One mother of three has run for public office and been everything from a secretary to a teacher to a real estate agent. She's also an outspoken supporter for her local women's movement and directs an umbrella group of 125 women's organizations, many of them activist and feminist.

Recently, she was appalled to learn that her stockbroker daughter had been asked during job interviews in New York whether she planned to work only until she got married and had children.

"Can you believe that?" she asked. A mother of two, however, hopes her young daughter will choose to stay home and raise children. This mother describes herself as "just a regular good old homemaker" who "wants a nice country to live in, one I would consider normal." As a young college student in 1979, she joined Concerned Women for America, a conservative women's group based in Washington, D.C.

"We have this mentality if we don't have a career by the time we're 35, we're washed up. That's sad," the mother said. "I want her (her daughter) to know that if she chooses to be a homemaker, that's a wonderful choice; that's not demean-

ing and it's not empty-headed."

One woman struggles for change. The other wants a return to more traditional values. Both women want a better world for their daughters. Both think there is something terribly wrong with the direction of U.S. society. Both are vocal, articulate and intensely involved with their cause.

These women are symbols for the array of issues — and choices — that confront women today. Twenty years after the founding of the National Organization for Women and the resulting women's movement, women are struggling to absorb those changes into their professional and personal lives. Perhaps at no other time have the issues seemed so complex — dividing women along economic, philosophical, political, social and religious lines.

Women are making themselves heard in government, the military, on the job, in the church and at home, nationally and locally.

But does that mean women have attained the equality a group of feminists began struggling for 20 years ago? Has the women's movement made women's lives more stable or shakier, as some Christian and pro-family groups maintain? And then there's that virtually unanswerable question — what do women really want?

Of course, the answers depend on

who is talking.

Feminists would probably put passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and control over their bodies as women's priorities.

"If a person doesn't have control over her body, she doesn't have control over her life," said Benita Berkson, co-president of the San Diego chapter of NOW.

However, for many women, especially those clustered in low-paying service industries referred to as the pink-collar ghetto, the ERA may be the furthest thing from their minds. Some of them would probably put higher wages and decent child care at the top of their list of priorities, according to Mary McCarroll, executive director of the San Diego County YWCA.

"I'm seeing a number of women who are probably just above what might be the lower level really having a difficult time making it," she said. "What we're seeing of the people in the homeless population are some women who at one time were able to make it. For reasons of health or suddenly being alone, they have lost their source of income and they're out on the streets."

Almost half of all women still work in job categories dominated by women — usually low-paying, pink-collar jobs such as nurses, clerks, cashiers or secretaries, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.



BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY
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2. Mrs. Charles Perry, Mrs. Max Curry
3. Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. Ford Chapman
4. Mrs. Bill Lively, G.A. Buehler
5. Mrs. Max Levin, Mrs. M. Triplett
6. Marian Sims, Mrs. D.T. Branch

WEDNESDAY
1. Mrs. Max Levin, Mrs. Dean Williams
2. Mrs. L. Nichols, Jim Crownover
3. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. Bill Lively
4. Mrs. B.J. Filley, Joe Salzman
5. Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. B.L. Crites
6. Mrs. D.R. Baugh, Mrs. Bryan Hill

THURSDAY
1. Mrs. R.L. Cook, Mrs. J.M. Speers
2. Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. C.R. Skidmore

3. Mrs. E.J. Owen, Mrs. John Berry
4. Mrs. Robert Wilson, Lydia Wilkinson
5. Mrs. F.K. Duncan, Mrs. Marian Sims

FRIDAY
1. Mrs. J.C. Williamson, Mrs. Max Curry
2. 3 and 4 tie: Mrs. E.J. Owen, Mrs. R.L. Cook, Mrs. D.H. Stoltz, Mrs. G.F. Whitlow, Mrs. E.D. Pridhard, Mrs. Ralph Hammond
5. Mrs. C.W. Perry, Mrs. Allen Norwood
6. Mrs. J.A. Weideman, Mrs. Max Levin

SUNDAY
1 and 2 tie: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, R.E. Myers, A.L. Buehler
3. Mrs. A.L. Buehler, Mrs. R.E. Myers
4. Mrs. Lloyd French, Mrs. William Potts

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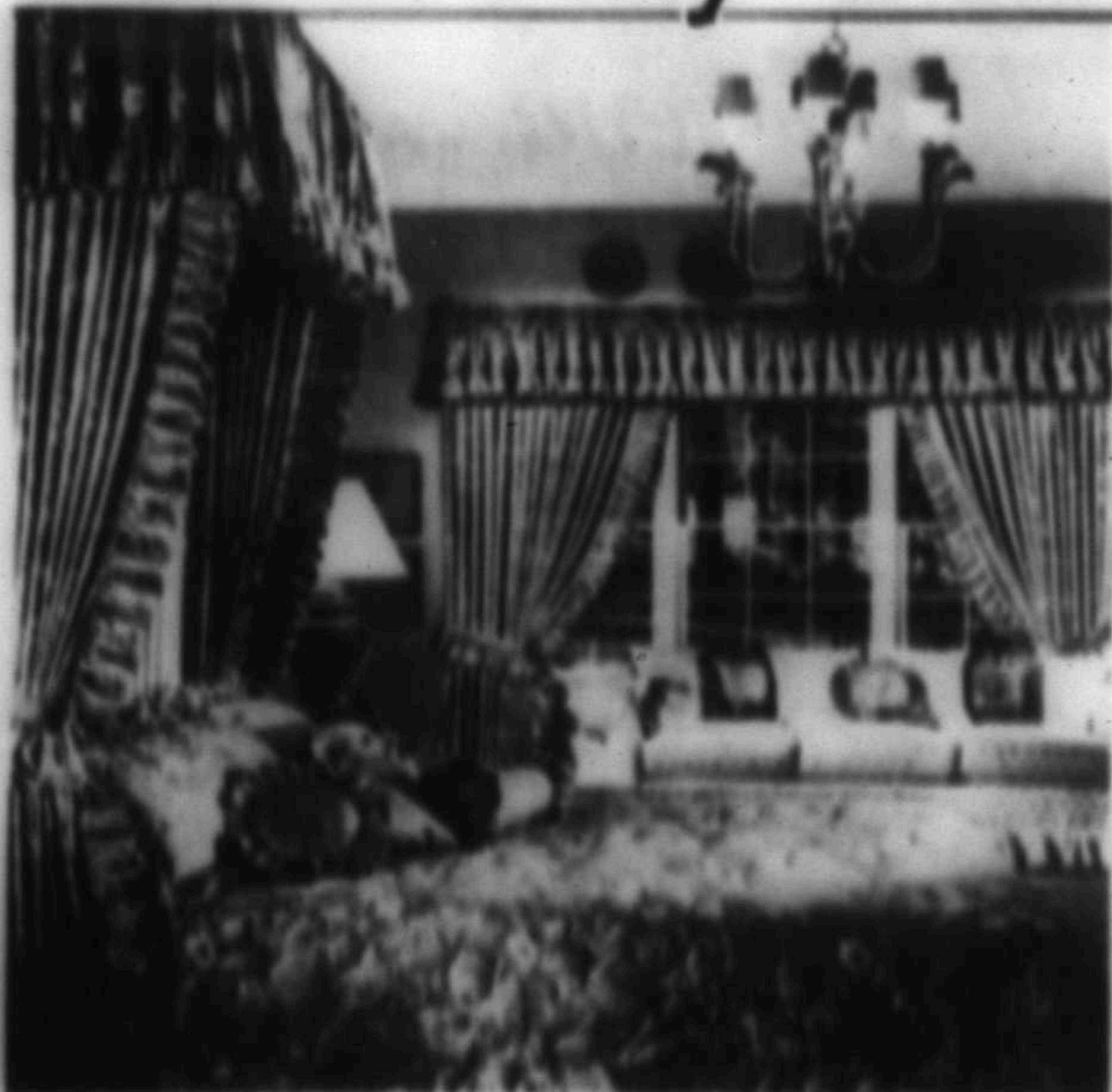
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Mystique 'rolls' on

By JANET SUTTER
Copley News Service

"Cars, like women, are provocative, seductive, sexy."

Bob Barrymore is explaining the appeal of cars in a lighthearted way. But he's very serious about one in particular — the Rolls-Royce.

He has collected 17 of them, and when he talks about them, his voice lowers a register. "They are appealing to the eyes, the senses, the emotions," he says.

Barrymore, in his armchair with his back to a sweeping view of the Pacific, speaks briskly and surely of the Rolls-Royce. His knowledge is built on study, writing and his experience as chairman and past president of the 6,000-member national Rolls-Royce Owners Club.

"We are the keepers of the cars for the future. They are in our care," he says, sounding like an inheritor of a stately home and/or a rare painting.

"Henry Royce's Silver Ghost was so perfectly engineered, it was acknowledged as the best car in the world. It was quiet for its day. In those days when cars came down the street, you could hear them coming and get out of the way."

POSTED ON the factory in England was a sign, "Danger. Beware of Quiet Motor Cars." (Not so many years ago, Rolls-Royce got a lot of mileage from an ad about the only sound in the car was the ticking of the clock.)

Barrymore is a great admirer of Royce, the perfectionist. He was the master mechanic and electrician behind that quiet car. He started building cars in 1903, and by 1904, he and Charles S. Rolls, an automotive agent, agreed that Rolls would sell the Royce car with the name of both on it. And in 1906, the first of the famous Silver Ghosts was made.

"Originally Rolls-Royces were only sold in chassis form," says Barrymore. "Then you went to a recognized coach builder, and told the coach builder what you wanted."

This is the heart of the mystique of the Rolls. The individually hand made car. Flicking through one of his 50 books on the Rolls-Royce, Barrymore points out how different each is. Some are a symphony of sculptured form, a few almost resemble tanks. But there is always that unifying look of hood and radiator that gives instant recognition.

"Each was an individual work of art on its own," he says.

Barrymore moves quickly into a study where photographs of his cars hang on one wall. "Why do I like Rolls-Royces?" Look at them," he says.

AFTER THE pictures and the reference books, there are the art works themselves. A few are garaged near the house, lovingly wrapped in blankets and covered by heavy black plastic to guard against the salt air.

Tall, lean, patrician-looking with white hair, Barrymore wears gold-rimmed glasses, striped shirt, khaki pants, tan loafers, nothing flashy. Now 72, he has been active in real



A hood ornament tops a 1954 Silver Dawn Rolls-Royce.

estate development in San Diego, Los Angeles and Florida. He and his wife June divide their time between Palm Beach and La Jolla, Calif., where cars are there, a few are here.

ASKED ABOUT the collection's content, he replies, "I have most of the models that Rolls-Royce has made from the beginning, such as the Silver Ghost, the Phantom I, II, III, the Silver Wraith, the Silver Dawn, the Silver Cloud I, II, III."

His 1954 Silver Dawn, representing another generation, is a snappy two-tone, cream and beige. A low-slung body, with almost art deco touches, it is one of seven such convertibles made by Park Ward, one of the big names in Rolls-Royce designers.

He also makes the cars available for community benefits for the Heart Association, American Cancer Society and others.

As to the new Rolls-Royces, with an average cost of around \$100,000, he mentions they have 80,000 parts, which works out to only \$1.25 each. (The Rolls-Royce company, which was nationalized by the British government, will be sold back into the private sector in the spring of this year.)

"People who buy the new cars think of it as a status symbol," says Barrymore. He'll stick with his cars made before 1965.

And he certainly agrees with the company slogan: "Simply the best."

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Glow-in-dark lamp nuclear reminder

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Toy designer Gary Piaget says he has received good and bad reactions to the glow-in-the-dark lamp he helped create to keep attention focused on the Soviet Union's Chernobyl nuclear plant accident.

Piaget, 41, a Cincinnati native who created the lamp with two partners, said he intended it as a reminder to Americans about the need to safely use nuclear power.

"It's not that we're perpetuating something. Actually, we're trying to raise consciousness," Piaget said in an interview. "I think no product that I've worked on has raised people's concerns in such ways."

The polystyrene plastic lamp stands 14 1/2 inches tall and is molded in the shape of the mushroom-shaped cloud associated with the aftermath of an atomic bomb blast.

The semitranslucent plastic lamp can house a white or colored bulb, allowing its owner to determine its tint. It also glows in the dark.

"After you turn it off, it glows in the dark to give it what we call a nuclear half-life," Piaget said.

He said he had encountered various reactions to the lamp.

"Some people who see it find it to be fantastic," he said. "But other people, whom you would expect to be more liberal, think it's in poor taste."

The lamp has been marketed nationally for about six months through Piaget's company, P.M. Industries of Cincinnati. He estimated that about 5,000 of the lamps have been sold, but he has no target sales figure.

Piaget hopes to eventually market the lamp in other countries.

His two partners in the project are Richard Levy of Bethesda, Md., and Adam Alexander of New York City. Levy directed the marketing, after Alexander and Piaget combined to design the lamp, Piaget said.

Piaget said his interest in nuclear power dated to his school days in the 1950s. He has been a toy designer since his 1960 graduation from the University of Cincinnati, where he majored in industrial design. He worked for four toy companies around the nation before becoming an independent toy designer about six years ago.

The lamp was already in the design concept when the Chernobyl accident occurred.

"When it happened, we just reacted on the name," Piaget said. "Adam generated the actual idea, based on an idea of mine. I came up with the idea of doing a lamp."

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Burnout claims toll among housewives, children too

Copley News Service

Burnout. It used to be associated with high-powered corporate executives, but at least one expert sees it claiming a toll among housewives and children, too.

Children who have been sexually abused are the most obvious example, according to Daniel M. Boland, an author and organizational counselor who has conducted numerous seminars on burnout and its effects. "Some people's spirits are crushed by the time they're 20 years old, or 10 years old," says Boland, who is a principal in Parke-Boland Associates of Del Mar, Calif. "That's the long-term danger with child sexual abuse. The kids learn to be so afraid of the most basic survival and reproductive instinct we have."

That can manifest itself not only in sexual problems but in myriad ways.

"Unrelenting fear burns us out faster than anything, and that's particularly true in the case of children, who aren't able to address their fears the way adults can," Boland says.

"The symptoms vary because nature has a way of finding the weakest link in a person. In some cases, a child might be very manic or 'hyper' or there could be depression. Preadolescent suicides are way up, and that, of course, is the most extreme case of children being burned out on life."

DESPITE THE liberation movement, many women are carrying the same emotional burdens of their grandmothers — sometimes even heavier ones, according to Boland.

"They have their own martyr complex, trying to be all things to all people," he says. "Immigrant women from years ago often accepted the role of long-suffering servants, and some of today's women aren't that far removed from that whole state of mind."

The so-called "superwoman syndrome" of today accepts some of those old values and heaps on new ones as women try to excel in the workplace, the kitchen and the bedroom, and that can lead to burnout, Boland says.

Unlike children, who are powerless to help themselves, housewives or "superwomen" often hate the conditions but are unwilling to change them. In ignoring their own needs, they're sowing the seeds of burnout, Boland says.

Beyond his qualifications as a psychologist and consultant, Boland



CHS Graphics

knows about the subject on a personal level. He went through burnout as a Catholic priest.

He recalled the symptoms: "I don't smoke or drink now, but in those days I was smoking four or five packs a day and I drank too much.

Excessive caffeine was another thing; I would drink 10 to 12 to 15 cups of coffee before noon."

Also, there was "a continuing, decreasing sense of commitment to my work, and a real sense of loneliness and isolation," he said. "At that time, I even felt that God was busy. You go to pray to God and the line is busy. There was a lot of insomnia. I'd wake up at 3 in the morning, wondering, 'What was that?' and, of course, there was nothing but silence."

"I DENIED the burnout for years," Boland says. "It was obvious to other people, but nobody ever said anything to me. I came off as being gradually unreliable, always late if I showed up, withdrawn, isolated and unavailable."

Boland since has recovered, married, found work he loves and remained devoutly religious. He also makes the point that he is not "bad-mouthing the Catholic Church." He was just burned out.

Boland has some advice for anyone who may feel the same way, not only about work but about life in general. Ask this: Do you feel like you're stagnating in your work? Are you often unmotivated or fatigued? Is your pace slowing? Do you perceive other people as constantly irri-

tating? Are you finding that you really don't care, or that you are depressed, cynical or listless?

If many of the answers are yes, you might be flirting with burnout, according to Boland, who has written a paperback book, "Let Me Speak to the Manager!" on consumer relations. However, he says, don't confuse a bad day, or even a bad week, with the real thing. If the symptoms prevail week after week, however, you could be in trouble.

HOW DOES one avoid it? Boland offers some suggestions:

■ Proper diet and humor — yes, humor — are essential. "We're talking about the human biochemistry here," Boland says. "And laughter produces healing biochemicals." Look for the funny side of life and lighten up.

■ Exercise several times a week, even if it's only brisk walking for 30 or 40 minutes. Exercise can help you overcome or avoid depression and discouragement.

■ Learn more about stress and burnout. The best single burnout antidote is greater awareness of its origins and what you can do to overcome the dilemma.

■ Don't ignore the symptoms or delude yourself into thinking they

will just go away.

■ Don't talk yourself into thinking you can handle problems alone. Seek emotional support from someone you trust. Reveal your feelings to a close friend or a loved one.

■ Do not, under any circumstance, grasp for crutches such as alcohol and drugs. They only make matters worse.

■ Learn to face your personal fears directly. You may not consider yourself particularly courageous, but working through burnout will require a heroic effort.

■ Find quiet time for yourself early in the day. Save five minutes for meditation, when you can focus your thoughts and hopes on a positive accomplishment that is within your grasp.

■ Do something positive for yourself, such as undertaking a project you've been delaying or a class you've wanted to join. However, set a realistic goal. Make sure you attempt something you can accomplish.

■ Consider prayer. "Recent medical research indicates prayer is a useful weapon in the burnout battle," Boland says. Even if you don't consider yourself a religious person, prayer can have a healing, supportive value.

CDC: Suicide rate studied

ATLANTA (AP) — The suicide rate for men aged 15 to 24 soared 50 percent during the 1970s, while the rate for women in the same period went up just 2 percent, a new federal study says.

During the 70s, 49,496 Americans aged 15 to 24 committed suicide. The rate for males rose from 13.5 to 20.2 per 100,000 people, compared with an increase from 4.2 to 4.3 for females, the national Centers for Disease Control reported.

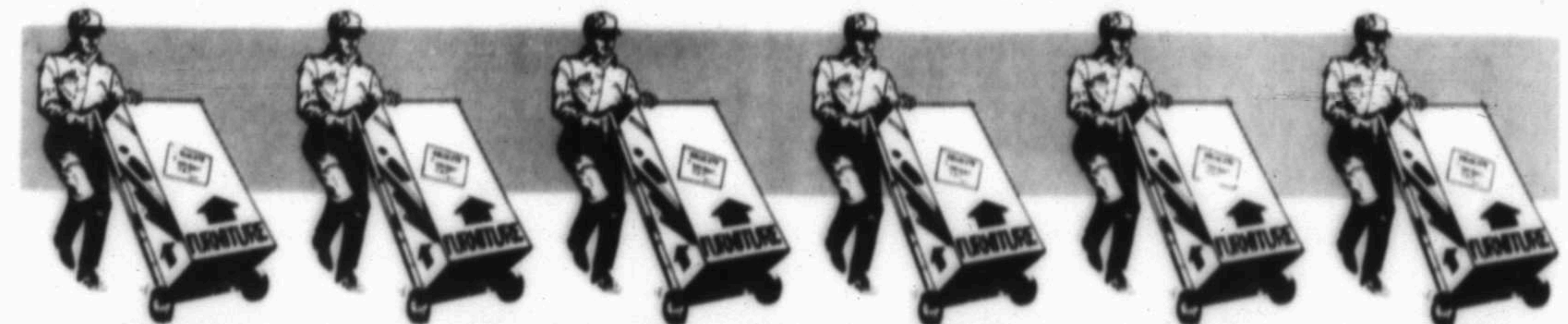
There's no real explanation for the increase, said CDC researcher James Mercy. Researchers have speculated that increasing family breakups, drug abuse, dwindling job and educational opportunities or the greater availability of guns could be factors, he said.

Mercy said overall suicide rates for people aged 15 to 24 fell from 12.3 per 100,000 in 1980 to 11.9 in 1983, then increased to 12.5 in 1984, the latest year for which statistics are available. "It may be going back up, but we need to look at these rates over the long term," he said.

Other general trends reported: ■ Between 1970 and 1980, suicide rates rose more rapidly for young whites than for non-whites. Suicide rates for young females — black and white — remained relatively stable.

■ Youth suicide rates were higher in the Western states.

The CDC said more research is needed to explain the increased suicide trend among white males and to develop ways to prevent such deaths.



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Flores launches tenure as MHCC chief



Sam Flores, newly installed president of the Midland Hispanic Chamber, was hesitant about accepting the office knowing he'd have a tough act to follow.

Robles set high standard, tough act to follow

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

When the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce installed Sam Flores as its new president Saturday night there was little doubt among the members of that organization that it had made the right decision. Aggressive, perceptive, articulate, intelligent, he is a proven business performer and community leader with definite goals for the Hispanic Chamber.

Flores caught the attention of the membership when he managed, on short notice, to organize the first annual Ethnic Folk Festival.

In a couple of months, he and his committee secured a site and a carnival to perform at the festival and arranged for a local beer distributor to help sponsor the festival. Although he has been involved with the chamber from its beginning, thanks to a meeting with founding members Ciro and Berta Sanchez the folk festival was the first specific task Flores took on for the chamber. His success in organizing the festival prompted chamber officers to consider him a candidate for president. He was hesitant when asked by the chamber board and officers late last summer to serve as president. "In a way, I didn't feel I was qualified because I hadn't been in Midland that long," he admitted. "I agreed to serve after considering the impact it would have on my life and knowing that I would have a hard act to follow."

Flores, a vice president at Republic Bank First National, succeeds founding president Roger Robles, who served two terms as president. He was elected by the general membership in November; his term expires in September.

A top priority for Flores and the chamber will be continued efforts to not only stem the worrisome Hispanic student dropout rate, but to single out those students who deserve recognition for their accomplishments. "A concern I have is that I'm not sure we the chamber are expending as much effort in that direction as we could, such as providing positive role models."

While he may be modest about announcing it, Flores himself is a prime example of someone who emerged from rough beginnings to go through college and become a successful banker. He didn't know

Please see FLORES, Page 2G

Bush advocates methanol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush supports development of a long-range energy policy, including a switch from gasoline to alcohol-based fuels to address environmental, economic and national security problems.

Bush envisions a day early in the 21st century when the nation's transportation system will operate almost exclusively on alcohol fuels, either methanol, made from natural gas and coal, or ethanol, distilled from corn and other crops.

"EPA has studied for several years the use of alcohols instead of gasoline or diesel fuel as a way of achieving significant reduction in air pollution," Bush said in a letter sent this week to Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Lee M. Thomas.

The use of ethanol blends, for example, can produce significant reductions in carbon monoxide. Moreover, expanding commercial fleet use of methanol in cars, diesel trucks and buses could similarly provide significant reduction in ozone and fine particulate matter emissions, especially in California.

In an editorial written by Bush for publication in Des Moines, Iowa, newspapers on Thursday, the vice president advocated alcohol fuels as the best way to reduce ozone, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides.

Bush foresees fleet operators taking an initial step into methanol use as a way to dramatically cut into ozone production levels. Studies conducted by the EPA show ozone reductions of as much as 94 percent in vehicle emissions if methanol is burned.

Costs of alcohol fuel production now are much higher than those of gasoline. But Bush figures that with greater research and a broadening market, helped along by government incentives, such fuels will become cost competitive.

He asked EPA to prepare a presentation for the presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief this month on the values of alcohol in reaching federal pollution standards in the Clean Air Act.

Using a trip Thursday to Iowa to turn a spotlight on his plans, Bush detailed some of his expectations for alcohol fuel use in the near future.

Please see BUSH, Page 2G

South Korean cash catches the eye of Dixie developers

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi businessmen have their eyes on South Korean cash and are looking at ways to increase trade with the manufacturing giant, the head of Jackson's Chamber of Commerce says.

Korea is going to be as big a country economically as Japan in the next two or three years, and I think we have made some good contacts that we can expand upon," said Paul Latture, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Latture was one of 11 local and state officials meeting in Houston earlier this week with Koreans who are part a mission across the United States to purchase a variety of items, including coal, cotton, wood products, chemicals and machinery.

The Korean group, which will also meet with businessmen in five other U.S. cities, is expected to purchase up to \$1 billion worth of American products. Newspaper reports on Tuesday stated that the group spent \$23 million Monday in the southeast Texas city.

Latture said that no contracts were signed to purchase Mississippi products, but that the meetings should increase the state's chances in future meetings.

Korea is in a strange position," Latture said. "It has a trade deficit with Japan and a trade surplus with us (the United States). They are trying to correct both situations by purchasing more items from this country."

Jackson Mayor Dale Danks, who led a delegation of five local businessmen, said he hopes to attract a smaller group of Koreans to the Mississippi capital in the fall.

"We're looking at creating joint ventures between Korean and Mississippi businesses," said Danks, who met with the Korean foreign trade minister Woong Hae Rha.

In two years it's going to be hard to get into business with them," Danks said. "We're trying to get on the ground floor, right now."

Only one Korean-owned business has announced that it's locating in Mississippi — a furniture upholstery facility in Starkville.

Administrators 'principal' market for firm

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Although the rules and regulations governing Texas public schools now cover 60,000 pages, Draper Kauffman carries them around in his pocket.

And he's betting that school administrators, tired of sifting through reams of paper for hours to make certain they are complying with the rules, are willing to plunk down \$2,000 a year to make that chore easy.

"The problem schools are facing is a classic information explosion," says Kauffman, who until last year was director of planning for technology for the Houston Independent School District. "The bureaucracy keeps generating more and more paper, more and more rules, more and more regulations, more and more forms. And you just can't keep up."

Kauffman's solution is the compact disc — the same pancake-size golden plate more and more Americans are turning to for music. But instead of the crystal clear sounds of Beethoven or Bon Jovi, Kauffman uses the immense storage capacity of the disc for data that can be retrieved by a CD player connected to an IBM-compatible personal computer.

Now, by using the disc assembled by Kauffman's Houston-based Quantum Access Inc., a school administrator merely selects a key word, punches it into a computer terminal and within seconds receives a reply that indexes how many times the word appears in the Texas Education Encyclopedia and where in the rules and regulations it can be found.

"We index every bloody word except 'a,' 'an,' 'the,' 'and,' and 'but,'" Kauffman says. "This is going to help schools during a time when they need to save money."

So far, about 35 Texas districts — ranging in size from San Antonio and Austin to Pine Tree and Jacksboro — have purchased the disc. The Texas Education Agency has six of them and 17 of the 20 service centers the state operates are equipped with the disc program.

"You don't have to wait for someone to dig out the paperwork," Kauffman says. "Not only does it take less time, but people below don't have to wait as long on hold, waiting for a decision. So it makes things run more smoothly and saves them a lot of grief and frustration."

For the annual fee, the districts every three months get a new disc updated with any changes in state school rules.

Quantum Access only has been in business since last April, but already has 20 employees operating out of a building in Houston's Galleria area.

Please see ACCESS, Page 2G



Draper Kauffman, former director of technology and planning for Houston schools, now sells compact disc versions of state education guidelines to colleagues around the state.

Putting 250,000 pages on CD

By ANDREW POLLACK
New York Times
News Service

SEATTLE — Imagine having a dictionary, thesaurus, the World Almanac, Bartlett's Familiar Quotations and a national ZIP code directory all on a tiny disk with the information retrievable instantly by computer.

Such a disk was introduced this week and illustrates the vast potential of technology known as CD-ROM. What illustrates the potential even more, perhaps, is that all those references together take up less than half the capacity on the disk.

The development of CD-ROM, which stands for compact disk read-only memory, is an attempt to exploit the compact disks, already popular for playing music, as a computer peripheral. The advantage is that a single disk, the size of a conventional compact disk, can store 500 megabytes of data, the equivalent of 1,000 floppy disks or a quarter of a million pages of typewritten text. Unlike floppy disks, however, the CD-ROM's do not permit users to record

or erase information on their own.

CD-ROM systems have been available for two years but the market has been slow to develop. Still, some 1,200 people attending a conference on the technology here this week are enthusiastic that the technology is starting to catch on. CD-ROM disks and players will even be sold at retail for the first time this year.

"I'm encouraged by the groundswell we feel beneath us," said Kenneth S. Shain, president of Geovision Inc., a Norcross, Ga., company that sells geographic data on CD-ROM (pronounced see-dee-rahm).

So far, only 12,000 disk systems have been sold, according to Thomas M. Lopez, vice president of the CD-ROM division of the Microsoft Corporation, which is sponsoring the conference. But he expects sales of 100,000 this year.

Some 120 applications have been developed for CD-ROM, Mr. Lopez said. Mainly, such applications take the place of voluminous paper manuals or the connection to central computer data bases.

Please see DISKS, Page 2G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Are fat people getting bad rap in business?

In the business world, if you're tall and thin, you're probably drawing a higher salary than your short, fat co-worker in the executive ranks.

That's the conclusion of two researchers who have confirmed what many of us — especially we fat short people — have suspected for sometime. Namely, the taller and thinner the executive the fatter the salary.

An extra inch is usually worth an extra \$300 a year, says Irene Friess, and Josephine Olson, professors at the University of Pittsburgh's Grad-



uate School of Business, who surveyed about 1,200 graduates of the MBA program.

Besides finding that tall men earn more than their shorter colleagues, they say that men who are at least 20 percent overweight make \$4,000 less than their thinner counterparts.

The ability to intimidate apparently makes taller people more valuable. "People imagine a male manager as tall, strong and powerful. And the man who meets that image gets rewarded," says Olson.

It's hard to be assertive when you have to literally look up to somebody, explains the 5-foot-3 Friess. Apparently, nobody ever told that to former Texas Senator John Tower, whose stature certainly does not match his name.

Olson and Friess list the average salary of those surveyed at \$43,000,

but add that a typical 6-foot professional earned \$4,200 more than his 5-foot-5 counterpart. Lard in the britches apparently widens the gap, however, for short and tall. A tall trim executive makes about \$6,000 more than the short fat one, but an overweight tall man will usually make about the same as a short trim man.

The findings, which studied 800 men and 300 women who graduated from Pitt's Master of Business Administration programs between 1973 and 1983, has caused some to cry foul.

Eileen Lefebvre, president of the Long Island, N.Y.-based National Association to Aid Fat Americans, said the findings reinforce claims her group has long been making.

"This has been going on for years, and finally the press and govern-

ment are starting to listen to us," said Eileen Lefebvre, president of the New York-based National Association to Aid Fat Americans.

"You can't discriminate against black people or women anymore, so the only people left are fat people. And if you're fat and short, you're really finished."

The researchers say the problem is more complex for women, because being tall and thin can be an advantage or disadvantage.

It's more complex for women than men, if a woman is seen as fairly attractive and she is doing these male-dominated jobs — there's a suspicion of how she's gotten there, how much she's used her attractiveness to get there. People are surprised to learn that real attractive women are smart," she said. "I suspect there's more of a middle of the

road (in height and weight) for women than men."

With men, tall can be a problem too. 6-foot-3 and 6-foot-4 is better, but around 6-foot-7 a man becomes too big, claims Olson.

Paul Ray Jr., owner of a Fort Worth executive recruitment firm says men become a curiosity when they tower at 6-foot-7 and over.

Ray agrees with the findings of the study. "What you're talking about is physical appearance and presence. People who are taller and not overweight have a more commanding presence about them."

"The person who is not overweight is more likely to move ahead for a different set of reasons," including a perception that someone in good

Please see PITTS, Page 2G

INSIDE



Growth market

Growing competition in the produce market has pushed the small farmer out of business. A central terminal in San Antonio where refrigerated 10-wheelers roll in and out with fresh produce, has replaced the once-common farmer setting up produce stands along the roadways.

Please see PAGE 4G.

FLORES

(Continued from Page 1G)

English until he entered the first grade, he said. Both his parents had an eighth grade education, and neither set of grandparents were naturalized citizens, who came to the U.S. to escape the revolution of the early 1900s. Yet, Flores, a Phoenix native, and all but one of his six brothers and sisters have college degrees. Flores received a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from Arizona State University.

"If I hadn't had some positive role models, a lot of assistance and prodding I too could have been a dropout," he said.

He said that, either by accident or design, his family moved from an all-Mexican barrio to a predominately Anglo neighborhood about the time he started school, and that much of his support came from that environment.

Flores explained that the Hispanic Chamber has proposed a role model program since it was chartered in 1984, but has not yet made an organized effort. "It's awkward," Flores admitted. "You almost have to throw humility out the door and say 'If I can do it, you certainly can, too.' The fact is, a majority of our members have their own stories to tell that these kids could relate to."

If Flores has a strong desire to help children in need, he also has a strong desire to help his adopted community. The 41-year-old Flores, his wife and two daughters — aged 13 and 10 — moved to Midland from Milwaukee, where he worked 18 months at a bank there. Prior to moving to Milwaukee, he worked for Valley National Bank of Arizona for 16 years. "We enjoy this city. We've gotten to know more people better in the five years we've been here than we did in 18 years in Phoenix. That's a tribute to the openness and hospitality of Midland."

"This is a perfect community in terms of having the kind of people with stick-to-itiveness and willingness to help. A testament to that is the amount of money raised for the United Way last year, in light of the depressed economy."

Another goal he has for making Midland a better place to live is finding productive uses for the \$160,000 revolving loan fund granted by the City Council to the Eastside Economic Development Task Force to help existing business on the eastside or

assist other businesses to relocate to the eastside.

"I'm focusing on that because it lets us begin establishing positive use and results, which gives us the opportunity to request additional funds on an ongoing basis," Flores acknowledged that the original funds won't be enough: "We're trying to give a quick boost, to assist the east side in catching up with the rest of Midland. There's no way this can be done with the original \$160,000. We will need additional funding as we go."

He pointed out that the funds were important to an area that had, for a variety of reasons, been neglected. He made that point not as a criticism but as a statement of fact, he said. "You have to go by history, and part of the reason I say that is because a variety of leaders — civic and business — have said the same thing, and that is that somehow the east side fell through the cracks. When the goals for the city for the 1970s and 1980s were established, those parts of town were included, but for a variety of reasons, those goals weren't met."

Part of that is that because of reluctance on the part of the eastside community to be involved, or the lack of a vehicle for them to communicate with Midland leaders, or a combination of both. "As a result, the eastside has stagnated during the past 10 to 15 years, and is now learning more and more how to work through the system instead of

against it, he said. And the Hispanic chamber has become a strong vehicle for communicating with city leaders about the needs of the east and south sides.

While the Hispanic Chamber involves itself heavily in the eastside of Midland, it does not want to isolate itself from the main stream of the city. A secondary goal of Flores and the chamber board is to network with all businesses in Midland, not just the south or eastside. He said a membership directory, which debuted at the third annual installation banquet Saturday would facilitate that cooperation. "This directory will help formalize the networking process and will provide a ready means of seeing what businesses are available and should be patronized by Hispanic Chamber members," Flores explained.

"Hand in hand with that is our continued effort to maintain our visibility and to assist minority-owned businesses in whatever way we possibly can," he added. "We have a good nucleus of bankers, lawyers and accountants that can provide counseling when needed."

He summed up the Hispanic chamber this way: "We are a business-oriented service organization whose primary focus is on the Hispanic population, but whose overall objectives include all minority businesses. To that end, we invite, encourage and welcome any support from the community."

BUSH

(Continued from Page 1G)

"If we raised the standard of American fuel to require that all our gasoline contained ethanol blends in areas of the country that violate carbon monoxide pollution limits, we would stimulate growth and opportunity in Iowa and throughout the farm belt and improve air quality in Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, Albuquerque, Phoenix and other major cities," he wrote.

"Similarly, if all commercial transportation fleets burned methanol in areas of smog like Southern California, there would be an important improvement in air quality and an expanded demand for natural gas and coal."

Bush called alcohol a "market-oriented" solution that would provide farmers with "increased demand from energy companies that would spring up," pushing prices up and putting farmers to work.

"At the same time we would cut our oil imports and thereby reduce the trade deficit," Bush wrote. "Expanded use of alcohol will strengthen our domestic oil and gas industry, which is vital to our national security."

DISKS

(Continued from Page 1G)

Honda dealers are starting to use auto parts catalogues on CD-ROM disks. McGraw-Hill has introduced a combination of its scientific encyclopedia and dictionary on disk. Donnelly Marketing Information Services has introduced a data base containing demographic data for 250,000 neighborhoods in the United States. The data can be used for such purposes as restaurant site selection.

Micromedex, a subsidiary of Mead Data Central, sells a data base containing information on poisonous substances for use in hospitals and poison centers. And the Lotus Development Corporation has introduced a financial data base. Experts say telephone directories, tax and legal codes and census data are appearing or will appear on CD-ROM.

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

physical shape has "a sense of discipline, personal pride and fitness," he said. "Those characteristics are perceived by management as pluses."

While one recruiter says weight is a sign of control — a desirable trait, Lefebvre disagrees. She says overweight people possess as much self-control as thin people. "There are a lot of tall thin people totally out of control," she added.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

opment Corporation has introduced a financial data base. Experts say telephone directories, tax and legal codes and census data are appearing or will appear on CD-ROM.

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ACCESS

(Continued from Page 1G)

"I was certain it was a good gamble," says Kauffman, who has a doctorate in long range forecasting and education policy from the University of Massachusetts and also worked as an education policy analyst for the Stanford Research Institute. "The odds are very strongly in favor of the technology and the applications."

Quantum Access workers use character generating computers which "read" pages of text and automatically keyboard them, but some of the copy must be punched by hand.

The text is edited and stored on a master tape disc, which then goes to a commercial CD manufacturer.

"We certainly haven't had anything less than very enthusiastic response," he says. "We'd like to have 100 total sales in the state by the end of the year, have all 100 renew and 200 new customers in September."

Another advantage of the disc is its durability. "It's absolutely impervious to almost anything," he says.

Flushed with the initial success, Kauffman says he's awaiting word from California education officials who are considering whether his CD project could be used there.

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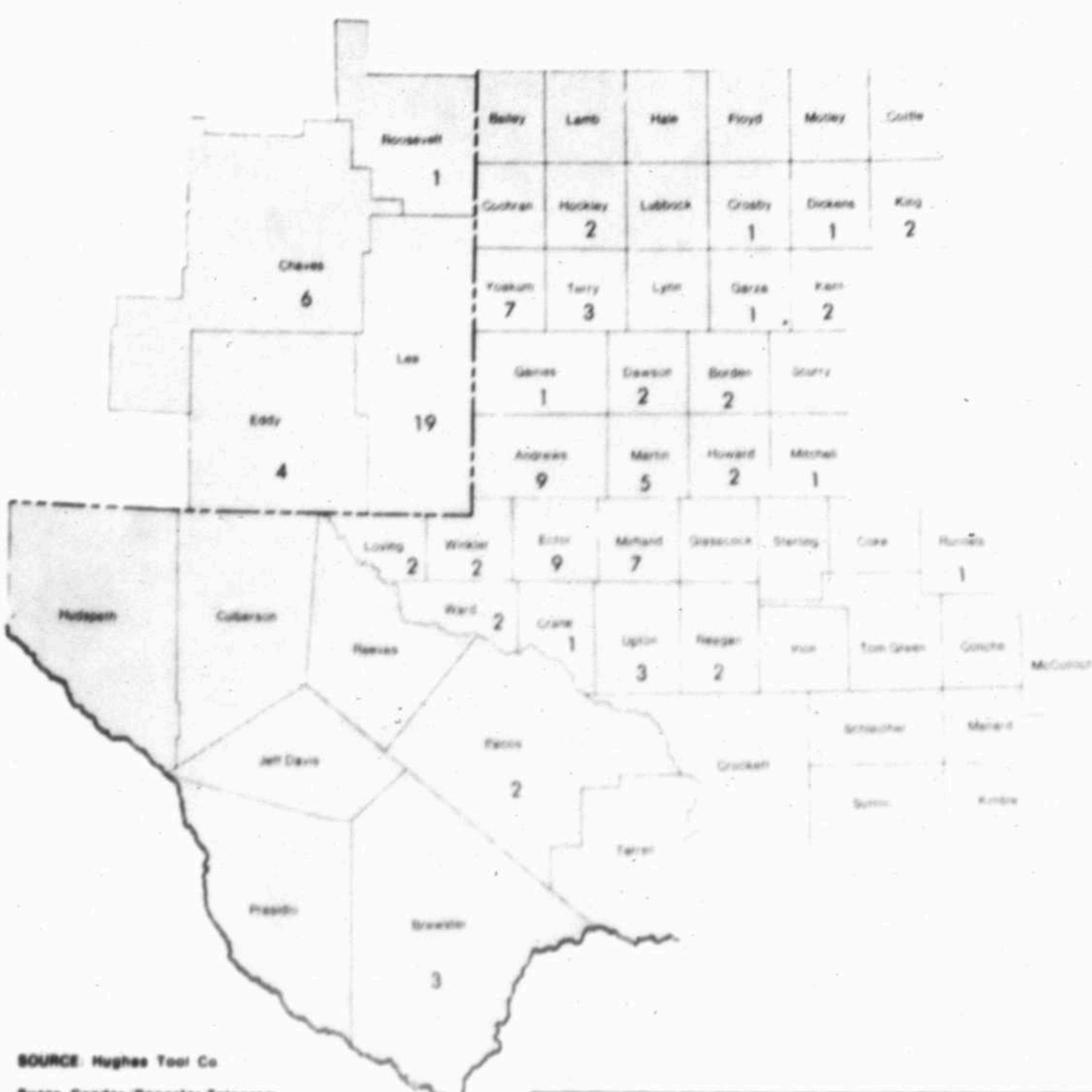
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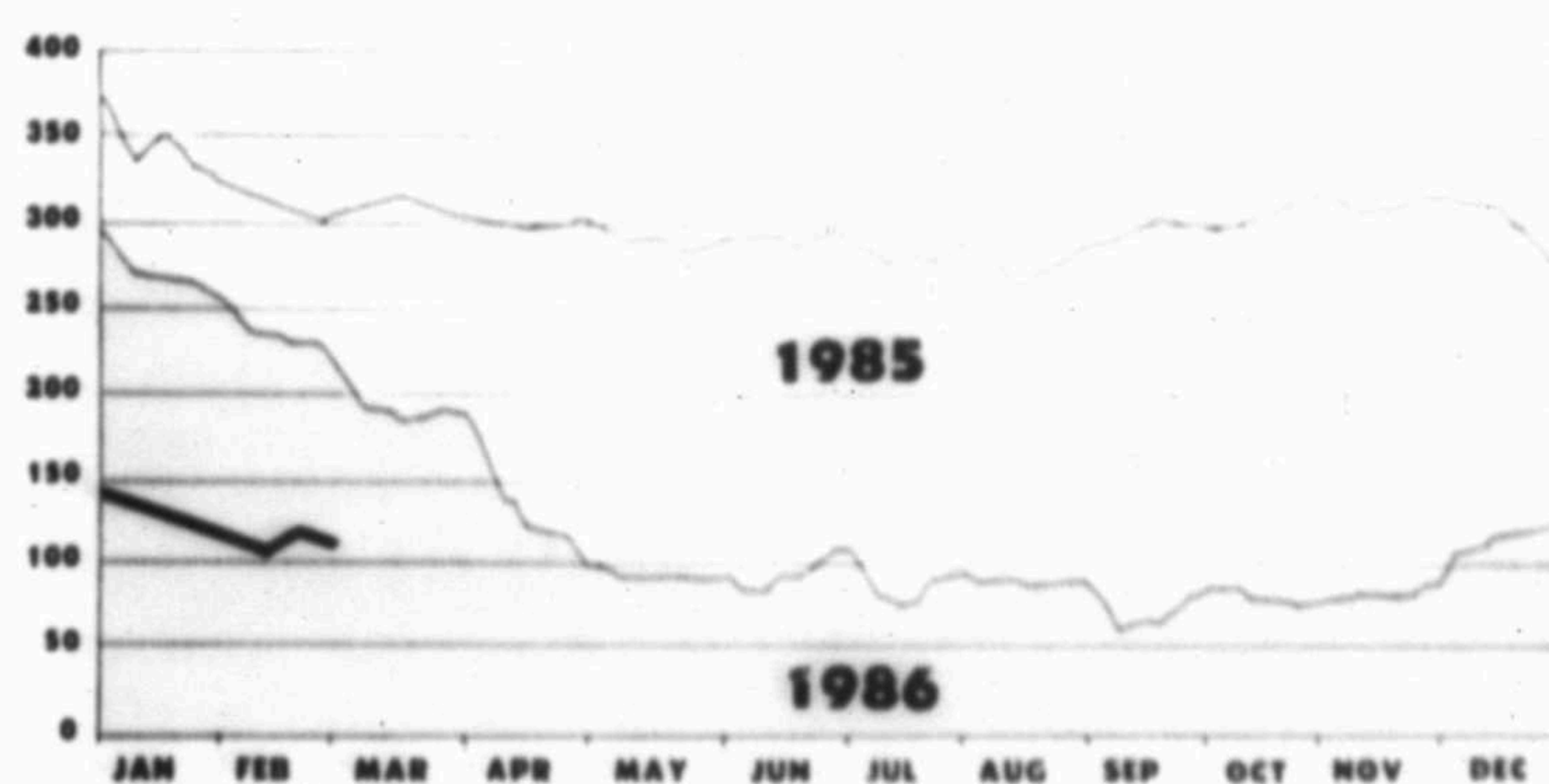
PERMIAN BASIN RIG LOCATOR



SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co.
Susan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

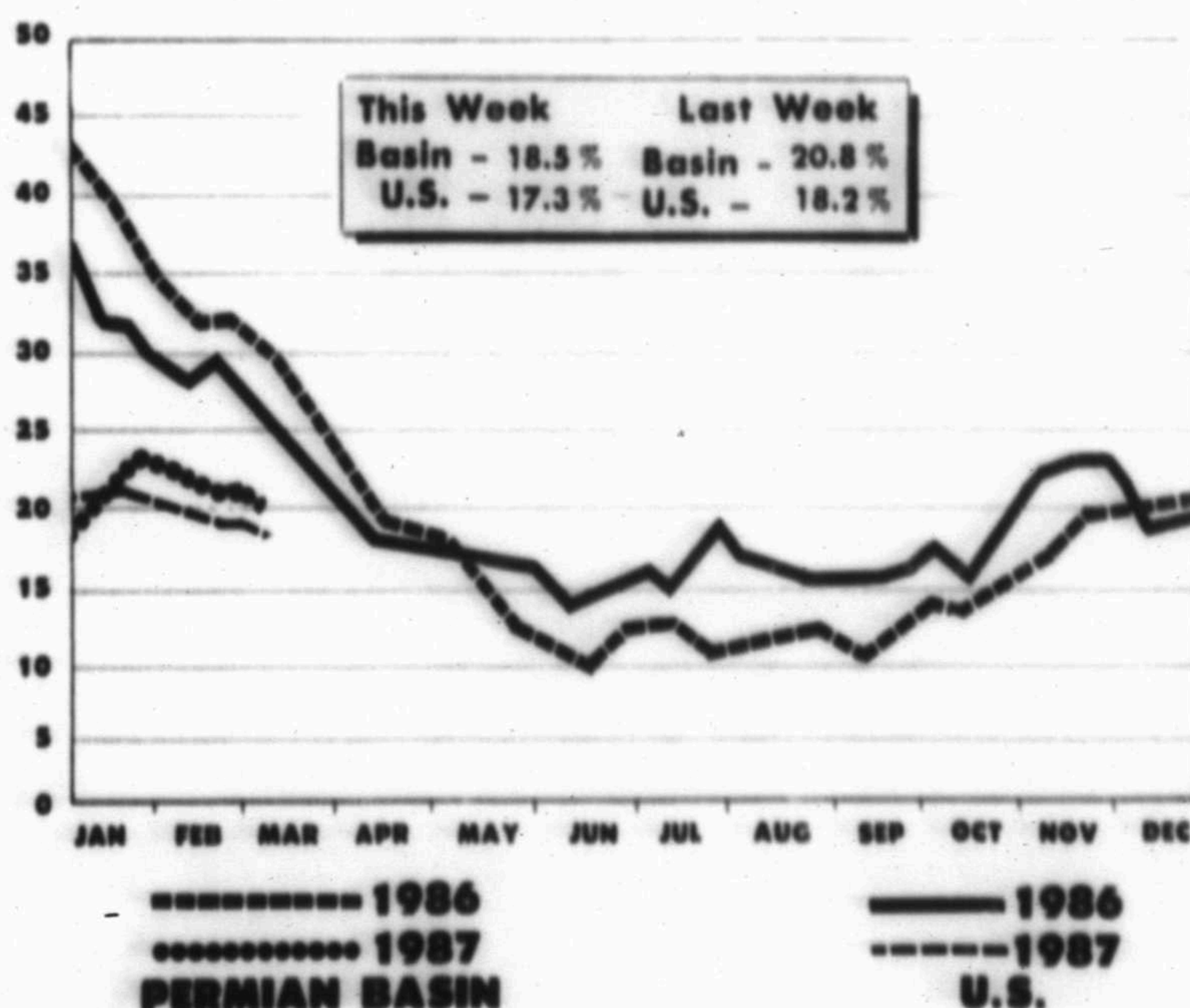
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	105	801
Last Week	120	839
Year Ago	180	1248

TRACKING THE BASIN RIG COUNT



SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co.
Susan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

RIG UTILIZATION



SOURCE: Smith Tool Co.
Susan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

Rig count down by 38 in latest tally

The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States dropped this week to 801, down 38 from a week ago, according to the Hughes Tool Co. rig count.

Last year at this time, the count was 1,248. The count, the yardstick of drilling activity, bottomed out at 663 in July — the lowest since the Houston-based oil toolmaker began tracking the rigs in 1940 — as oil prices plunged to less than \$10 per 42-gallon barrel.

The national rig count reached a peak in December 1981, at the height of the oil boom, when 4,500 rigs were active.

The Hughes tally for the Permian Basin also shows decline, slipping from 120 to 105.

Last year at this time the Basin count stood at 180 rigs.

Rig utilization in the Permian Basin, according to figures from Smith Tool Co. is 18.5 percent. Utilization for the nation's rig fleet stands at 17.3 percent.

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

MON \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ \$16.60

TUE \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ \$16.40

WED \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ \$17.35

THURS \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ \$17.50

FRI \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ \$17.75

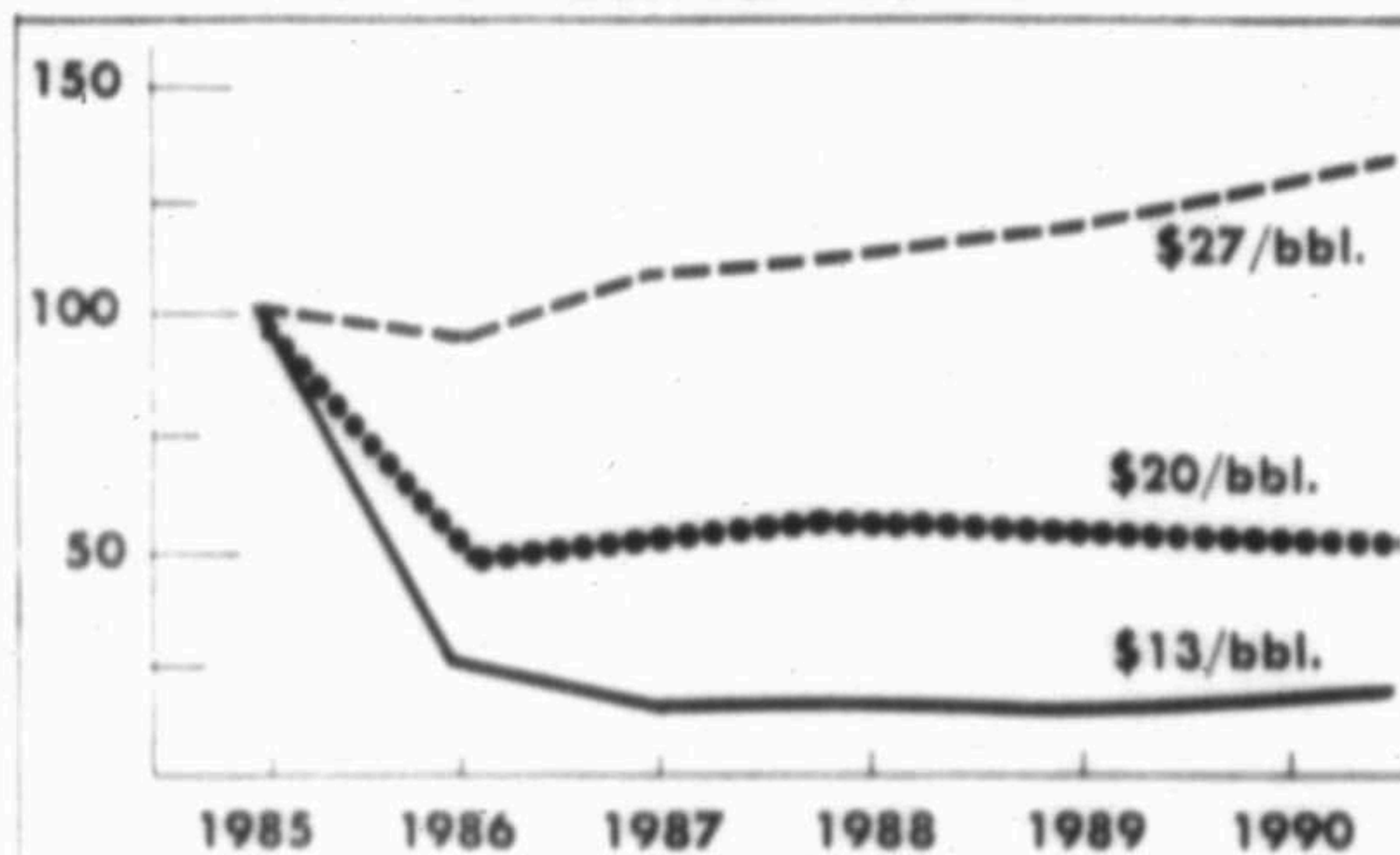
SPOT MARKET

Average This Week \$17.12 Average Last Week \$16.73

POSTED PRICE

Median This Week \$17.00 Median Last Week \$16.00

PERCENTAGE OF 1985 DRILLING ACTIVITY



IPAA CHART

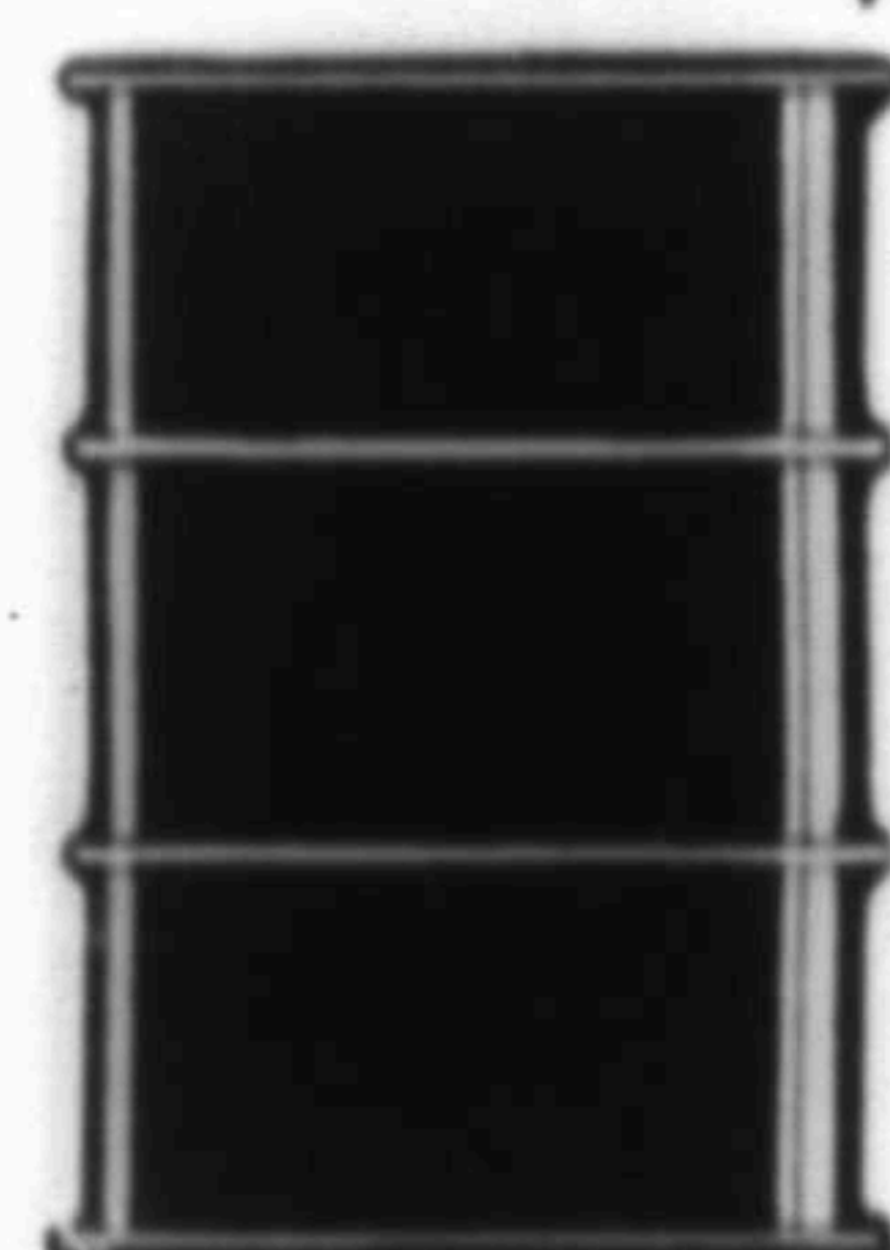
SOURCE: IPAA/SIPES DRILLING SURVEY

WTI POSTED PRICE

Purchaser	Price
Amoco	17.50
Arco	17.50
Champlin	17.00
Citgo	17.00
Conoco	N/A
Crown	17.00*
D. Shamrock	17.00
Enron	17.00
Exxon	17.50
Fina	17.00
Koch	17.00
Marathon	17.00*
Mobil	17.50*
Navajo	17.00*
Permian	17.00
Phillips	17.00*
Pride	17.50*
Scurlock	17.00
Shell	18.11
Sun	17.00*
Tesoro	17.00
Texaco	N/A
Unocal	17.00

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and route location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.
* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

Crude production average rises



Dec. '86
62,882,237



Nov. '86
60,178,587

Top Producing Counties

Pecos	3,760,986
Gaines	3,639,081
Ector	3,516,738
Andrews	3,515,524
Yoakum	2,965,081
Gregg	2,845,041
Hockley	2,830,262
Crane	1,842,991

Gasoline prices headed for a tumble

After a two-month soar, gasoline prices appear headed for a tumble. But several energy analysts say last year's record-setting low of 75 cents a gallon gasoline is unlikely to return.

An international oil surplus and rumors that a production agreement between members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is falling apart have tumbled crude oil prices, which in turn will decrease prices at the pumps, analysts say.

Everything is hinged to the price of crude oil, said Vic Rasheed, executive director of the Service Station Dealers of America in Washington. Within the next three months, we're probably going to see a drop of another \$2 to \$3 a barrel. If that happens, you might see a reduction of about 6 cents a gallon.

Most analysts agreed that gas prices will not dip wildly, as they did last year, but will hover in the 90-cent range while OPEC sorts out its fraying production agreement. In December, the 13-member cartel voted to cut its oil production by 7.6 percent, the lowest ceiling in the organization's 27-year history, and to fix its prices at higher levels of about \$18 per barrel.

The agreement followed a year of free trade among OPEC members, who threw out production quotas in 1985 and sold oil in quantities and prices of their own choosing. What resulted was a flooding of the oil market, which plummeted retail gasoline prices to their lowest level since 1979. The drastic drop in crude oil prices, which at times dipped below \$10 a barrel, was economic suicide for the OPEC nations, which seek to control the world's oil market, analysts said.

"The oil producers fell on hard times when they competed so vigorously against each other that they dropped the crude oil price to around \$9 a barrel," Rasheed said. "They lost billions and billions of dollars. They'll never let that happen again."

Indeed, when OPEC announced in December that they would go back to price fixing on Feb. 1, anticipation of crude oil price increases quickly drove up trading prices on the futures market. Pump prices followed suit. But amid reports that some OPEC members such as the United Arab Emirates were exceeding the output quota of 15.8 million barrels a

day and that others were selling below the \$18-a-barrel price, wholesale oil prices have begun to decline, analysts said.

In futures trading, crude oil prices for West Texas Intermediate, an important market indicator on the New York Mercantile Exchange, dropped to \$16.3 a barrel last week, continuing a downward slide that began in February. On Jan. 12, crude oil was \$19.01 a barrel, its highest close in nearly a year.

You can use futures pricing as an indication of where the market is going, said John Curti, an analyst with the San Francisco firm of Burr, Wilson & Co. "Prices have been com-

ing down at a pretty good clip this last couple of days. It just appears that things are kind of coming unglued around the edges. They'll probably stabilize here for a while before they go one way or another."

Although the oil market is moving away from the rock-bottom prices of November and December, current gas costs are still below pump prices of a year ago.

In early February, before retail prices caught up with the downward spiral of crude oil, the national average cost of regular unleaded gas at self-service stations was \$1.07 per gallon, according to the Lundberg Survey.

Worldwide gas prices

Gas prices vary widely around the world. Self-serve prices range from 21 cents per liter in Atlanta, U.S.A. to 78 cents per liter in Dublin, Ireland.

GASOLINE PRICES IN SELECTED WORLD CITIES

Self-serve prices per liter in U.S. dollars

ATLANTA	\$0.21
TORONTO	\$0.31
SYDNEY	\$0.36
FRANKFURT	\$0.47
LONDON	\$0.48
GENEVA	\$0.53
BRUSSELS	\$0.56
STOCKHOLM	\$0.59
AMSTERDAM-ROTTERDAM	\$0.67
PARIS	\$0.70
DUBLIN	\$0.78

SOURCE: Rand McNally International
Exchange rate on Dec. 8, 1986

NAME DROPPING



Hansard



Conatser



Gunter



Kuch

GEORGE HANSARD has been promoted to vice president and manager of the Andrews Highway Branch of MIDLAND AMERICAN BANK.

Hansard is a graduate of Baylor University, the National Institute of Lending School in Norman, Okla. and the Advanced Banking School of Texas Tech University. He has served as a director of the Midland Bankers Administration Institute and the American Banking Institute.

RANDY CONATSER has recently been named manager at BERMAN'S LEATHER, located in the Midland Park Mall.

Conatser has six years experience in the retail business and was most recently manager at KG Men's Store in Midland.

He is currently serving as president of the Midland Park Mall Merchant's Association.

The Midland Legal Secretaries have honored **JOHN E. GUNTER** and **PAM KUCH** as Boss of the Year and Secretary of the Year.

Gunter is a trial and appellate sole practitioner in personal injury, oil and gas and probate law and civil litigation. He served as president of the Midland Bar Association for 1985-86 and is a member of the Texas Bar, American Bar Association and Texas Association of Defense Counsel. A graduate of Indiana University, he has been in Midland for 26 years.

Kuch is a legal secretary for John P. "Bucky" Bates and has worked for the firm Brockett, Cunningham & Bates since 1978. She is the president-elect of Midland Secretaries Association.

ANN M. BREEDING, member of the Midland DENK & DERRICK CLUB, has been elected an initial trustee of the Denk & Derrick Clubs of North America.

Employed by the Davidson Family Charitable Foundation, Breeding is secretary to H.W. Davidson.

Produce marketing trends leave some growers 'beef'

Emerging market no small potatoes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Most days, Chico Echigo and Lorenzo Garcia are sitting on their pickup truck tailgates long before sunup, surrounded by neat displays of peppers, squash and other vegetables they've grown. Echigo and Garcia are both in their 70s.

Just yards away from their modest displays refrigerated 18-wheelers roar through the gates of the San Antonio Produce Terminal, delivering kiwi fruit from California, grapes from Chile and oranges from the Rio Grande Valley.

Fifteen years ago there were a hundred or more farmers like Echigo and Garcia hawking their produce at the terminal. Today they are practically the only ones left. Echigo says the only reason he still farms and comes to the terminal is because "this is all I know."

"I haven't had any education," says Echigo, who has been farming near Pleasanton for more than 50 years. "You get old and that's it."

Sometimes Echigo and Garcia don't even break even. Sometimes they have produce left over and have to dump it or give it to their cows. But Garcia says, "I'd rather do this than sit around."

It bothers Rudy Tiches, a foreman at the terminal, "that all the little guys are going out."

Ivan Grabhorn, the terminal's general manager, shares that feeling, but he is also pragmatic about the change. "The problem is, everything got higher," says Grabhorn. "In the old days, a Mom and Pop operation had enough to survive with their chickens and cows. Farmers have learned they have to meet expenses, that they have to run their farms like a business."

On the positive side, Grabhorn thinks the changes have improved the quality of produce that eventually gets to the consumer.

Rather than bringing produce to the market hoping someone will buy it, farmers now go to the same four, five or six companies all the time, Grabhorn says. And farmers have "discovered the telephone." A telephone call the day before lets them know how much their customers want the next morning. And that's all they pick.

The farmers' customers are companies like Quality Produce, Big State, West Coast Produce, Mendes

Produce, Veg-Pack and Catalani. Many of these companies, all based at the San Antonio Produce Terminal, now have refrigerated warehouse space. And much of the produce they buy comes in refrigerated trucks.

While most people are sleeping, the terminal is hopping and humming in the surreal glare of fluorescent lights. Small forklifts load and unload pallets filled with boxes of produce, men push handcarts between warehouses and trucks and workers shoot the breeze with each other and stop to pass on a new joke.

Richard Medina, manager for West Coast, explained why it's important for produce companies to be at the terminal. "You can compare the terminal to the stock market. You know exactly what's going on, what the market is on a certain item. You know that nobody has squash or the market is flooded with it. It's like a big family and even with the competition, we buy from each other, too."

Some of Corpus Christi's produce companies and grocery stores are supplied, at least in part, by companies located at the terminal. In San Antonio, the companies supply restaurants, hospitals, schools, military installations and grocery stores. Some also ship to Houston, Austin, Laredo and even Lubbock. Most, however, no longer sell to the big grocery chains, such as H.E.B., except on a fill-in basis. These chains now buy direct from growers themselves and ship the produce in their own trucks to their own distribution centers.

Gilbert Martinez, produce manager for the Feudo Foods store on Kostoryz Road, orders from Quality Produce each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, receiving his produce first thing Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning. After the driver has delivered to Feudo's and all his other customers, he continues on to the Valley where he picks up cabbage or some other Valley crop, which could very well end up in the Coastal Bend.

Although it once was the norm for buyers to come and choose their own produce, few do so now. Most customers call orders in and have them delivered, just like out-of-town buyers.

Just as small farmers are a phenomenon of the past, so are small produce companies, according to Grabhorn. "The little guy really has a problem competing any more," Grabhorn says. "The cost of equipment is going crazy and the cost of labor is up."

But, said Grabhorn, while operating costs have increased, the price of produce has not increased proportionately. So companies have to spread their costs over more customers. "That means grow or die," he said.

It also means diversifying. The days when companies can specialize in one kind of produce are numbered, said Grabhorn. West Coast, for example, now carries 250 items. Veg-Pack is another company that has diversified. Originally, it packaged only spinach and carrots. Now it also chops onions, slices them for onion rings, chops carrots and celery into sticks, shreds lettuce for fast food restaurants, cuts vegetables for soup mix, and reduces heads of cauliflower and broccoli to flowerets.

One wit described one of Veg-Pack's biggest operations as "life in the slow lane." Green and purple cabbage, carrots and other vegetables are shredded and mixed in various combinations for different kinds of coleslaw.

The San Antonio Produce Terminal, located southwest of downtown on South Zaramora Street, has 27 acres in operation and nine acres of raw land. It was built on its present site in 1951, and remodeled in 1980. Where there were once loading docks and sheds for small farmers, there are now loading docks to accommodate 46-foot tractor-trailer rigs.

Railroad tracks still lead to the terminal, but they are rarely used. They are a silent reminder of the days when as much as 70 percent of the produce clackety-clacked in by rail. Now it's 5 to 10 percent at most because it usually takes longer to ship by rail, and it's often more expensive, foreman Tiches said. Only apples, potatoes and other produce that can last are shipped by rail now, and then only if the rates are good.

Grabhorn, who has been general manager of the terminal for 15 years, says he works hard to keep the terminal up to date because "I know that if I don't someone will pass it by one day."



SOURCE: AP LaserPhoto

Chico Echigo and Lorenzo Garcia sit with their produce and ponder their future as new marketing trends are pushing small produce growers out of business.

Namedropping Policy

Namedropping is intended to inform readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland. New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories. Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it. If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be professionally dressed. Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color portraits may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. In general, snapshots are not acceptable. There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories. Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1050, Midland, TX 79702.

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UTPB schedules small business conference

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A conference designed to spur innovative thinking and action among Permian Basin area entrepreneurs will be held March 21 at UTPB.

Cosponsored by the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce and the UTPB Small Business Development Center, the day-long event will feature a series of experts on economic development, small business organizations and local entrepreneurs.

According to Chuck Bernhard, Greater Odessa Chamber economic development director, registration for the conference has been brisk, with an unexpected response from Midlanders interested in developing

their entrepreneurial skills.

The luncheon speaker will be Dr. George Kosmetzky, executive associate for economic affairs with the University of Texas System. Kosmetzky is also a professor in the Management and Computer Science Departments at UT Austin. From 1960 through 1982, he was dean of the College and Graduate School of Business at UT Austin.

The keynote speaker for the morning session of the conference will be M. Ross Boyle, president of Growth Strategies Organization, a firm that assists community organizations, regional and statewide bodies in the preparation of strategies to attract and retain new business investment.

The title of the conference is From The Mind To The Marketplace: Cre-

ating jobs by putting ideas to work.

Local entrepreneurs scheduled to speak include David Holland, president of OIME, Granville Hahn, Permian Basin Research Corp. and David Stice, president of Scopelock Inc.

Bernhard, observing that around 75 percent of all new jobs are created through the drive and initiative of local firms and entrepreneurs.

A \$35 registration fee will include: admission to the conference, printed materials from the eight workshops and the catered luncheon. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Division, phone 915/332-9103.

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MEETINGS



Peter Davies

Barrier Reef topic at WTGS meeting

Dr. Peter J. Davies will be the speaker when the West Texas Geological Society meets on Monday at the Midland Center. The meeting, beginning at 11:30 a.m., will cost \$7. Reservations can be made by phoning the WTGS office.

Davies' topic will be "The Great Barrier Reef: Controls on Evolution and Growth." He has spent 16 years as a carbonate sedimentologist, primarily in Australia, but also in Western Europe, the Caribbean, Polynesia and the Red Sea.

Reservations can be made by phoning the WTGS office.

Trans-Pecos section of SPE will meet

The Trans-Pecos section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Mission Country Club. Cost will be \$12 per person.

Speaker will be Dr. Sam G. Gibbs, the president of Nabia Corp., who will discuss "Utility of Motor Speed Measurements in Pumping Well Analysis and Control."



Robert Bledsoe

Desk and Derrick to hear attorney

The Midland Desk & Derrick Club will host Dr. Robert C. Bledsoe, partner in Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson law firm at their Thursday meeting at the Petroleum Club. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Bledsoe will speak on "Mineral Interest in Oil and Gas Leases."

Gas processors schedule meeting

Bernard Lenz, Dresser-Rand Co., will be the featured speaker for the Permian Basin chapter of the Gas Processors Association on Tuesday at the Precinct No. 2 Large Community Building in Rooney Park, Fort Stockton. A social hour will be from 6 to 7 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

His discussion will cover "The Post-Merger Capabilities of Dresser-Rand Regarding the Gas Industry."

Prior to the meeting, there will be a two-man scramble golf tournament at the Fort Stockton Golf Association Course, beginning at 8 a.m. GPA members and their guests will form their own foursomes and will begin play so as to finish before 5:30 p.m. Entry fee, including green fee, cart and entry fee is \$23.00. Dinner reservations are \$6 per person.

Republican women host Tulsa lawyer

A Tulsa attorney, member of the Energy Advocates Group, will speak to the Tulsa City Republican Women's Club on Tuesday at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, beginning at 7 p.m.

Bland Williamson, a member of the Pray, Walker, Jackson, Williamson and Marlar firm, will discuss current issues facing the energy industry.

PBGC plans computer courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer two computer courses this week.

"Advanced DBASE III+" will meet Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. This course will cover heavy programming with DBASE III+. How to design an entire application of multiple data bases and generate new data bases from existing data will be covered. Prerequisite: basic knowledge of DBASE III+ or registration in "An Introduction to DBASE III+." This course requires programming knowledge of at least one other language. Registration limited to 10. Eligible for 6 CPE credits. Bruce Burbridge, owner, BG

Software, Midland, will instruct. Fee is \$80; unemployed \$15.

"Lotus 1-2-3: Introduction to Keyboard Macros," is set for Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Hands-on spreadsheet design, inputting, formatting, and printing with emphasis on keyboard macros — the typing alternative, naming and using macros, and useful procedures you can do with macros. Limited registration. Eligible for 3 CPE credits. Ted Windecker, president, Computers for Business, will instruct. Fee is \$60; unemployed \$10.

For registration or further information call 683-2832.

Paleontologists schedule field trip

The Permian Basin section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists has scheduled its annual spring field conference, on "Leonardian Facies of West Texas" for April 30 through May 2.

The trip, led by Charles A. Ross and John Cys, will emphasize the stratigraphy and facies of the Leonardian section of the Glass Mountains. Other activities will include a poster session on various Leonardian localities in both the subsurface and outcrop in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico along with the PBS-SEPM annual meeting and awards banquet.

FBI conducting fraud investigations

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The officers and directors of about 100 banks and savings and loans in Oklahoma are being investigated by the FBI, authorities say.

FBI officials say the agency is conducting 125 fraud and embezzlement investigations in Oklahoma in which the officers of 20 failed financial institutions, among others, are targeted.

Ron Hoverson, FBI special agent in charge of Oklahoma, refused to name the banks and savings and loans or identify the officers or directors being investigated.

"I'm not going to get into that for obvious reasons," he told The Tulsa Tribune's Washington bureau.

Hoverson said the absence of indictments from recent bank failures does not mean those institutions aren't under investigation.

"It takes time to make these cases, and you can be assured we are looking into every allegation we receive," he said.

Since Penn Square Bank failed in Oklahoma City on July 5, 1982, 46 banks have closed in Oklahoma, 16 in 1986 and eight so far this year.

One federally insured savings and loan has been closed in the past three years.

FBI Director William Webster has told Congress his agency is investigating more than 200 bank failures nationally. He said the problem is an escalating one that is taxing agency manpower.

Webster, in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee this week, said the number and complexity of major fraud and embezzlement matters under investigation by the FBI have increased dramatically in recent years.

"From 1982 to 1986, the number of cases involving losses in excess of \$100,000 has increased 97 percent," Webster said. "And it is anticipated that the number of major bank fraud and embezzlement cases will continue to escalate into 1988."

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FOREIGN INVESTMENTS

Information about the following international contracting opportunities can be obtained through the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification by phoning 367-2370 or 563-2400, ext. 2370.

The center will assist interested businesses in obtaining project profiles from the Overseas Private Investment Corp.

AGRICULTURE: Turkey: An equity investment, equipment supply and technical assistance sought by a project sponsor to establish a packing and refrigeration plant.

CONSTRUCTION: Belize: Project sponsor seeks joint venture partner interested in the construction of hotel, sport and tourist facilities, including a marina, between Belize City and its international airport on exclusive Riverside Drive.

Cameroon: Project sponsor seeks equity investment and technical assistance in order to establish a facility to manufacture masonry projects. A detailed project description, land and capital can be provided by the project sponsor.

HIGH TECHNOLOGY: India: Project sponsor seeks assistance to manufacture satellite receiving systems for entertainment purposes. A prefeasibility study has been completed for the project.

Paraguay: Company seeks U.S. investors to supply capital and management assistance for the production of ethanol from sugar cane and manioc. Sponsor also seeks to market charcoal worldwide.

India: Project sponsor seeks to manufacture microwave ovens for house-

hold, commercial and industrial applications.

MANUFACTURING: Jamaica: Project sponsor seeks an equity investment to expand production of merchant bars.

India: Project sponsor is interested in establishing a plant to manufacture solar PV cells, panels, and systems, non-woven fabrics, vinyl windows and doors, and petroleum jelly for cables and telecommunications equipment.

MINING: India: Sponsor seeks assistance in establishing separate plants for the production of silicone adhesives and cimitidine, a drug used in the treatment of ulcers.

Jamaica: Project sponsor seeks an equity investment in a new facility to manufacture dry fertilizers.

Nigeria: Firm can provide economic planning, financing, design, construction, and technical management of projects in resort facilities, food processing, chemical, pharmaceutical, and cement plants.

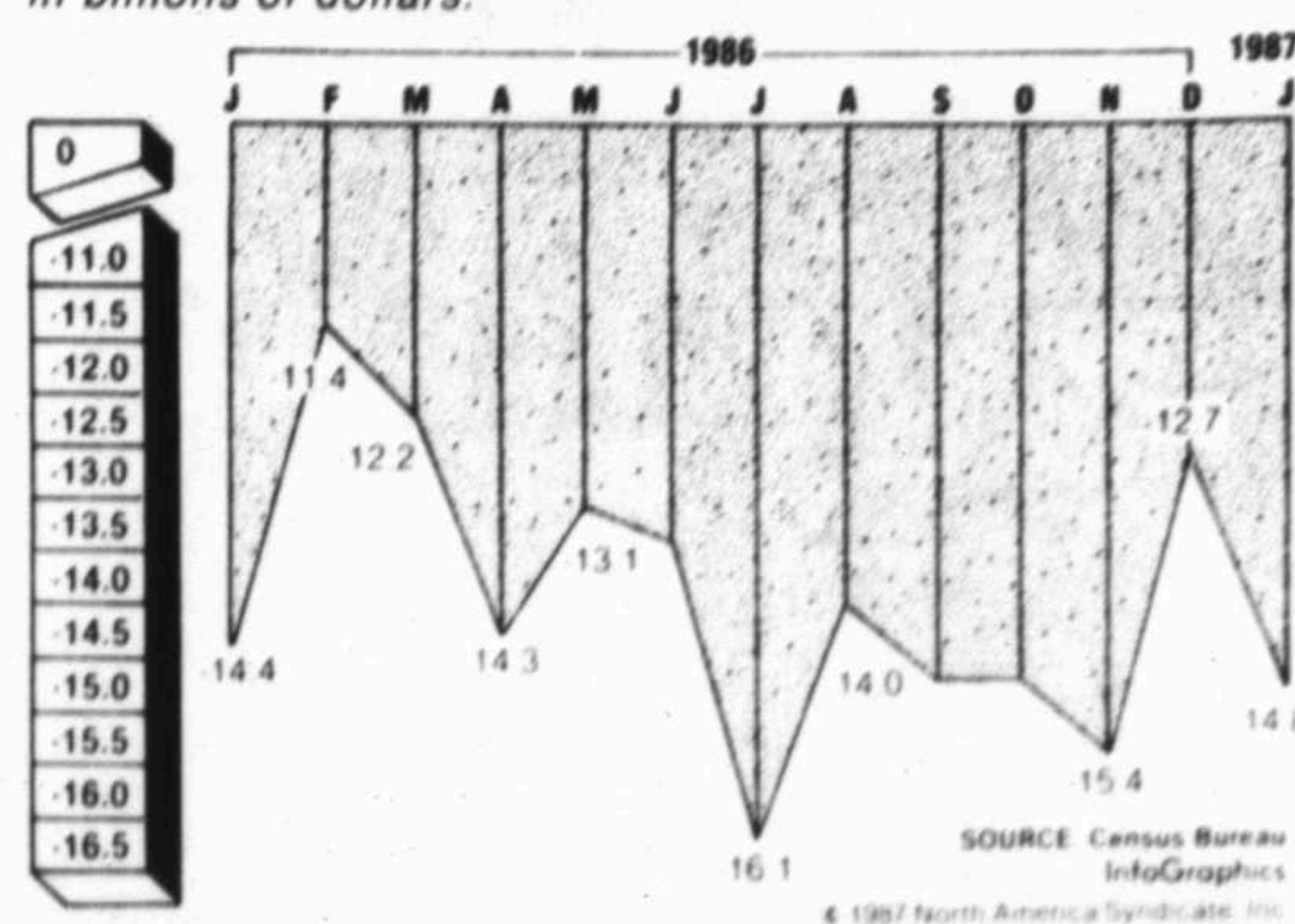
SERVICES: Fiji: Project sponsor seeks a partner to provide equity and technical assistance in developing 220 acres into a resort and residential complex.

Zimbabwe: Project sponsor seeks investor who can provide equity, equipment and technical and management assistance for a project to develop land for use in tourism or agriculture.

MEDICAL: Ghana: Manufacturer of pharmaceutical goods seeks assistance in expanding the current line of goods.

Merchandise trade balance

In billions of dollars:



Hill Country locals object to pipeline routes

FREDERICKSBURG (AP) — Hill Country landowners and county officials gave a federal panel a piece of their minds and a piece of limestone during a hearing about a proposed heated crude oil pipeline.

The porous limestone was to help the officials visualize the problem of containing an oil spill over the Edwards Aquifer, the primary source of drinking water for the area.

About 115 people attended a Thursday night hearing at the Gillespie County Courthouse on three possible routes for the last leg of a 1,750-mile pipeline built by the All American Pipeline Co. from California to Texas Gulf Coast refineries.

Several consultants hired by Travis, Hays and Gillespie counties and the City of New Braunfels told the federal panel that the latest environmental report underestimates the seriousness of an oil spill in the aquifer.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for the week of Feb. 23-27, 1987.

New residential
Glenn Pine, 6001 Oriole, \$101,000; Kahler Construction, 5004 Sherwood, \$65,000; Leonard Homes, 3513 Woodhaven, \$110,000; Robert Graham, 3508 Northfield, \$60,000.
Total: 4 permits, \$375,000.

Residential alteration and repair
Homeowner, 1301 Sparks, \$500; Homeowner, 1123 E. Hamby, \$5,600; Homeowner, 4905 Thomason, \$20,000; Homeowner, 1307 S. Terrell, \$1,000; Permian Basin Builders, 117 W. Wall, \$11,814; Theibert Henson, 902 W. Kentucky, \$2,000.
Total: 6 permits, \$30,914.

Residential detached accessory
F.W. Halton, 3807 Faircircle, \$1,000; Homeowner, 415 Idlewild, \$5,000.
Total: 2 permits, \$6,000.

Mobile homes
Single: Homeowner, 307 E. Elm, \$19,802.
Total: 1 permit, \$19,802.

Fences
Homeowner, 611 S. Colorado, \$400; Freddie's Construction, 2708 N. Pecas, \$475; Owen Cogrove, 2700 W. Washington, \$900; Perry Stacy/D&S, 4008 W. Wall, \$4,040.
Total: 4 permits, \$5,815.

Commercial alteration and repair
Bulita Construction, 605 S. Marienfeld, \$25,250; Elmco Dirt & Paving, 907 W. Illinois, \$10,000; Brambles Construction, 4400 N. Midland, \$1,500; David Piercy, 3001 N. A., \$300,000.
Total: 4 permits, \$308,750.

Signs
Anthony Sign, 417 S. Main, \$1,000; Permian Signs, 3211 N. Midkiff, \$15,000; Permian Signs, 3001 W. Loop 250 N., \$5,000; Permian Sign, 2810 N. Big Spring, \$2,800.
Total: 4 permits, \$21,800.

Total permits: 25. Total value: \$655,081.

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Coming to the aid of a park



Tony Belaski, left, and Johnny Rutherford have spearheaded efforts to restore Big Spring's amphitheatre and Comanche Trail Park. Willie

Nelson is to perform 8 p.m. Saturday at Howard College to benefit the restoration.

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

BIG SPRING — August of 1986 found Big Spring residents shocked over flash flooding which cost the life of one resident. Since that time, the City of Big Spring, with the help of the Jaycees at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, have launched a rebuilding project. The flood caused "major areas of destruction," including Comanche Trail Park, says Tony Belaski, superintendent of Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

"It really tore up the park pretty well," Belaski says in a recent interview. "It also breached the dam at the park lake and busted the dam and caused some severe flooding downstream. Given the economic times in Big Spring, the City of Big Spring is just not in the position to fund a restoration to the areas that were damaged, particularly in terms of manpower."

Volunteer manpower came through the inmate Jaycees organization at the prison camp. The savings, Belaski says, adds up to about \$200 an hour.

"We began our involvement late in 1986, and, at present, we have about 20 inmates assigned to the park under the supervision of the Big Spring City Park staff. They're making various improvements to the park as they swing through it."

"We started in the amphitheatre, primarily because of its location in the park — it's at the south end of the park. The amphitheatre had kind of gone to seed over the years and was not being utilized, primarily because of lack of restroom facilities," Belaski says. "Upon completion of that particular part of the renovation project, they'll install restroom facilities and concession stands."

Belaski credits the success to date of the combined project to the support of the city fathers of Big Spring and, in particular, city councilman Johnny Rutherford.

Please see PARK, Page 2H

Crazy comedy

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Watch out Midland. Arles Struvie and Thurston Wheelis are again on the loose and once more transmitting their talk show, via the Yucca Theatre, from Tuna, Texas, on radio station OKKK.

"It's a whacky comedy about Texas' third smallest town and what they do is poke fun at small town Texas life," Don Bachmann, executive director of Midland Community Theatre, says of the writers Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard of Austin. "They wind up with some of the most outrageous, outlandish characters you would ever want to meet."

First produced at the Paramount Theatre in Austin, "Greater Tuna" has kept audiences, especially those in the Southwest, laughing.

"In early 1982, it played New York City and did well, but where it really has done exceptionally well is here in the Southwest. It's been revived four times in Paramount Theatre in Austin. And, it's still running in some cities in the country. For example, it's been running four years in San Francisco."

Midland Community Theatre's production stars two locals.

Mike McLaren plays the title role of Wheelis. In addition, McLaren also plays other citizens of Tuna including Elmer Watkins, Bertha Bumiller, Yippy, Leonard Childers, Pearl Burras, R.R. Snively, the Rev. Spikes, and Sheriff-Givens.

Buster Tieman plays Wheelis' sidekick Struvie as well as D.D. Snively, Buster, Petey Fisk, Jody Bumiller, Stanley Bumiller, Charlene Bumiller, Chad Hartford, Phinas Blye, Harold Dean Lattimer and Vera Carp.

Admission to MCT's production, onstage at the Yucca Theatre Friday and Saturday nights through April 11, is \$6 and \$8. This is a special production of MCT, and season membership cards will not be accepted.

MCT produced "Greater Tuna" last year at Theatre Midland as part of the 1986 subscription season. From the beginning, Bachmann says, the show was designed to take to the Yucca Theatre.

"If it proved as successful as we thought it was, we would take it to the Yucca because it's a better theater for it to play. At the Yucca, it really went gang busters. So we have had two solid productions in two different locations, and we are looking forward to doing it there again."

The production has had a change in the cast since MCT's 1986 production.

"Jim Slaughter tried to come back and do the show," Bachmann says. "He went job hunting all over Midland, but was forced to go back into selling on the road again. As much as he wanted to, he couldn't do it."

Bachmann is pleased with the performance he is seeing from McLaren, the new cast member and says, "I'm very pleased to have an actor of his caliber."

The problems faced by MCT on this production came from being able to acquire the rights to produce it in 1987.

"Greater Tuna" has been blacked out all across the state of Texas, the rights have been pulled, and it cannot be done because the authors wanted to continue to tour it through the state of Texas," Bachmann says. The negotiations took 10 months.

Please see TUNA, Page 2H



Thurston Wheelis (Mike McLaren), left in above photo, and Arles Struvie (Buster Tieman) take small town Texas life onto the air waves in "Greater Tuna," which plays the Yucca Theatre through April 11. Petey Fisk (Tieman) of the Tuna Humane Society, left, seeks a home for his friend Yippy, who has been Pet of the Week for the past five weeks.

JOE BACHMANN-Reporter-Telegram

GEORGIA TEMPLE

Actors agree 'real heroes' of 'Greater Tuna' dressers

How does a one of a kind, who is a jolly good fellow that no one can deny, keep his sunny side up, watch for the silver lining, throw caution to the wind, get in over his head, but keep a stiff upper lip and his nose to the wheel, while fighting fire with fire and keeping his home fires burning as he remembers the Alamo, walks an extra mile, carries a big stick, has not yet begun to fight



Temple

and never says die? A clue to the answer may be found by listening to the oratory expertise of the Rev. Spikes, center stage at the Yucca Theatre through April 11 in Midland Community Theatre's production of "Greater Tuna."

Ask Thurston Wheelis or his sidekick Arles Struvie of radio station OKKK if said clue lies with the Rev. Spikes, and they will tell you — "It does. It does. It does. It does."

In this sassy and offbeat comedy set in Tuna, the third smallest town in Texas, Buster Tieman as Arles and Mike McLaren as Thurston provide their audiences with a playful, at times painful (when it strikes close to home), romp through the lives of the

community's upstanding residents, and its not-so-upstanding ones.

Wednesday before opening night Friday, Mike and Buster were rolling through the fast-paced production with relative ease. They both agreed that the "real heroes of this production are the dressers." Both play about 10 characters. Thus, a cast of two men becomes an unusual assortment of 20 men and women prancing their way across the stage.

Where else but in Tuna, where "grass holds topsoil and trees break wind," is it possible to find Snatch-natchers and the Snatch Squad busy making library shelves safe, record burnings, a puppy pusher and unidentified flying Mexican food? It

seems apropos to finish with this. Perhaps Stanley needs to check the statute of limitations. Remember, he who laughs last, laughs loudest.

Rumor has it that fans will roll in the aisles to the beat of yesterday's tunes when Paul Revere and the Raiders come to the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center March 16. Variety magazine says of the show: "With his weller of sight gags stashed in the omnipresent Ford Mustang front shell housing Revere's keyboard and perhaps 100 crazy objects, toys, pistols, riotous and jettison, the tumult and wild pace rarely slows a second. Split-second timing in music and mad activity, along with some samplings of expert

handwork and vocalizing emerge from the rambunctious on-stage snake pit."

Tickets bought in advance are \$6, those bought at the door are \$11. They may be purchased at Endless Horizons, Merit Stores, Friendly Pontiac, Chrysler Plymouth, Reel Music and the center.

Laughter, flavored with bitter-sweet tears, can be found in the Mabey Theatre II, Theatre Midland, "Children of a Lesser God," which opened Friday, explores the world and frustrations of the deaf. Speech therapist James Leeds (Darrell Rhea) falls in love with and marries one of his students, Sarah (Kyla Black), who is deaf and refuses to learn how to

speak. At Thursday's dress rehearsal, the dexterity with which the actors maintained their lines and used sign language was impressive.

The evening contained what may be a one-of-a-kind experience for me — a special audience, mostly composed of the deaf. Unlike the Rev. Spikes' tribute, the following came from the heart. During intermission, several of the deaf said Ms. Black's performance moved them. They assumed Ms. Black was deaf. She's not.

The role of Sarah was written for Phyllis Frelich, who is deaf and starred in the Broadway production.

Georgia Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.



Midland College photography lab instructor Daniel Buckley poses with some of his

work at MC's McCormick Gallery. His photographs are part of a faculty exhibit.

MC faculty has artwork on display

From Staff Reports

Midland College faculty members are displaying some of their current work in a showing at McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, through March 28. Also on view through March 31 at McCormick Gallery is an exhibit titled "Selections from the Amarillo Arts Center's Permanent Collection."

MC faculty members participating include Jane Becker, Joe Bruzas, Daniel Buckley, John Harmon, Danny Holeva, Dr. Stanley Jacobs, B. Kent Moss, Elizabeth Stockwell and Warren Taylor. Their work includes drawings, paintings, sculpture and photography.

Prints by contemporary artists represented in the Amarillo Arts Center's collection are done in a variety of media and techniques executed, for the most part, in the past 20 years.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. MC is closed March 16-20 for spring break. There is no admission charge.

'Top Gun' video orders reach 1.9 million

HOLLYWOOD (NYT) — Surpassing all expectations, initial orders for the video cassette of the Paramount movie "Top Gun" have exceeded 1.9 million, making the film the largest seller in video history two weeks before it even reaches store shelves. The previous record holder was "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" at 1.4 million units.

Cassette distributors and executives at other companies described the advance sale as "unbelievable." Paramount gambled on the appeal of "Top Gun," which was the top box-office movie of 1986, by pricing the cassette at \$29.95, the lowest introductory price for any major movie. As other video-cassette manufacturers were raising their prices to

\$89.95 on the theory that sales could be made only to video-rental stores, Paramount was betting that a low price would entice consumers to buy rather than rent the Tom Cruise movie about Navy fliers.

"And consumers are buying," said Gene Silverman, president of Video Trend Inc., a national distributor of cassettes.

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Advice and How-to, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION
1. WINDMILLS OF THE GODS, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$18.95.) The nightmarish experiences that befall a woman and her family after her appointment as ambassador to Romania.
2. THE EYES OF THE DRAGON, by Steven King. (Viking, \$18.95.) A fairy tale, complete with an aged king, two princes, an evil wizard and a mouse.
3. RED STORM RISING, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$19.95.) Without using nuclear weapons, the West staves off the Russians in World War III.

4. IT, by Stephen King. (Viking, \$22.95.) Childhood horrors haunt six men and a woman who grew up in a small Maine town.

5. NIGHT OF THE FOX, by Jack Higgins. (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95.) A mission to keep D-Day plans from being discovered by the Germans.

6. THE PANIC OF '86, by Paul Erdman. (Doubleday, \$17.95.) A financial wizard undertakes to defuse the crisis besetting Wall Street and the American economy.

7. OUTBREAK, by Robin Cook. (Putnam, \$17.95.) Tracking down a mysterious disease that strikes only physicians and their patients.

8. WHIRLWIND, by James Clavell. (Morrow, \$22.95.) Iran during the month following the Shah's departure.

9. FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER, by Stephen Coonts. (Naval Institute, \$15.95.) Navy aviators at war over Vietnam.

10. THE PRINCE OF TIDES, by Pat Conroy. (Houghton Mifflin, \$19.95.) The complex relationships of a family in New York City and South Carolina's low country.

11. BANDITS, by Elmore Leonard. (Arbor House, \$17.95.) A gang of three plots to heist millions being

sent to the contras in Nicaragua.
12. DREAMS ARE NOT ENOUGH, by Jacqueline Briskin. (Putnam, \$18.95.) A California family dynasty out to conquer the world.

13. WATCHERS, by Dean R. Koontz. (Putnam, \$17.95.) Two creatures emerge from a secret government laboratory — one to spell doom, the other to spread love across the land.

14. PATIENCE OF A SAINT, by Andrew M. Greeley. (Geis/Warner, \$18.95.) A hard-bitten newspaperman learns a lot about his family and decency while on the trail of a wily politician.

15. THE DINNER PARTY, by Howard Fast. (Houghton Mifflin, \$17.95.) The feelings of family and friends, which affect government operations, surface at a get-together in Washington.

16. ANYWHERE BUT HERE, by Mona Simpson. (Knopf, \$18.95.) Love, hate, fear, need and loyalty lock mother and daughter in 20 years of combat.

NON-FICTION

1. A SEASON ON THE BRINK, by John Feinstein. (Macmillan, \$16.95.) A chronicle of one season spent with the coach Bob Knight and his Indiana University basketball team.

2. FATHERHOOD, by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin-Doubleday, \$14.95.) Anecdotes and ruminations from the television star and father of five.

3. THE FITZGERALDS AND THE KENNEDYS, by Doris Kearns Goodwin. (Simon & Schuster, \$22.95.) From the Boston slums of Irish immigrants to the White House: three generations of a family.

4. ECHOES IN THE DARKNESS, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Morrow, \$18.95.) A case involving the murder of a Pennsylvania high school teacher and the disappearance of her two children.

5. THE FATAL SHORE, by Robert Hughes. (Knopf, \$24.95.) Australia from penal colony to its gradual emergence as a flourishing nation.

6. A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA. (Collins Publishers, \$39.95.) The nation on May 2, 1986, as recorded in pictures by 200 journalists.

7. COMMUNION, by Whitley Strieber. (Beech Tree-Morrow, \$17.95.) A professional writer tells of

the visits of "intelligent nonhumans" to his family's place in upstate New York.

8. THE SEARCH FOR SIGNS OF INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE, by Jane Wagner. (Harper & Row, \$15.95.) Acerbic observations on life today; script of the show starring Lily Tomlin.

9. INTIMATE PARTNERS, by Maggie Scarf. (Random House, \$18.95.) Changing patterns in love and marriage.

10. YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE, by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, \$9.95.) A checklist at the Golden Years Clinic, in pictures and rhyme, the first Dr. Seuss book for adults.

11. REAGAN'S AMERICA, by Garry Wills. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) The president as the product and embodiment of an American mythology.

12. HIS WAY, by Kitty Kelley. (Bantam, \$21.95.) From Hoboken to superstardom: an unauthorized biography of Frank Sinatra.

13. THE RECKONING, by David Halberstam. (Morrow, \$19.95.) The crisis in the American automobile industry and Japan's role in it.

14. JAMES HERRIOT'S DOG STORIES, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, \$19.95.) Fifty tales by a Yorkshire veterinarian about his favorite animal.

15. LIFE WISH, by Jill Ireland. (Little, Brown, \$17.95.) The author tells of her battle against cancer.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS WITH WINE, by Jeff Smith. (Morrow, \$16.95.) Recipes to be prepared at moderate cost.

2. MEN WHO HATE WOMEN & THE WOMEN WHO LOVE THEM, by Susan Forward and Joan Torres. (Bantam, \$16.95.) How to cope with overbearing men.

3. THE ROTATION DIET, by Martin Katalan. (Norton, \$15.95.) A regime based on the Vanderbilt University Weight Management Program.

4. WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY. (Merriam-Webster, \$14.95.) A standard reference work in a 1983 revision.

5. THE FRUGAL GOURMET, by Jeff Smith. (Morrow, \$14.95.) A television chef's inexpensive dishes.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

MAA plans art show

The Midland Arts Association Spring Art Show will be held at the Museum of the Southwest March 20 through April 5. A limit of three entries may be submitted on March 21, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Stables Gallery. The judge will be Kathleen Cook, PSA, from Kerrville.

There will be a reception at the Museum of the Southwest March 28, 7-9 p.m. Cash awards, honorable mentions and a Best in Show will be given.

A Brown Bag lecture will be held at the Museum on March 31 and April 1, noon to 1 p.m. The lectures will be on artists' inspirations and will be given by the winners of the show.

Artists interested in participating may pick up a prospectus from the Museum of the Southwest or Midland College. For more information, call Doris Spires at 682-8401 or Cynthia Wolf at 684-4952.

The public is invited to the exhibit, the reception and the Brown Bag Lecture. The museum is located at 1705 W. Missouri.

Haley plans art show

The Ninth Annual Haley Library Western Art Show and Sale is scheduled for March 21 at the library located at 1805 W. Indiana Ave. This event is, according to Robin McWilliams, art show assistant, in keeping with an expressed purpose of the library: To promote and preserve Southwestern heritage.

"Another purpose," said McWilliams, "is to raise funds for the acquisition of fine art and rare books for the library's collections." He said the show had been successful on both counts throughout its history.

Directed by Jim Clark of Scottsdale, the sale will feature 150 works, all in miniature, by 50 western artists. Among those participating in this year's show are J. Chester Armstrong, Wayne Baize, Joni Falk, Veryl Goodnight, Buck McCain, Dan McCaw, Tom Ryan, and Vladan Stih.

Ticket information is available from the Nita Stuart Haley Memorial Library. The library office can be reached at 682-5785.

Circus coming to town

The American Continental Circus, sponsored by Midland's Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2082, will be at Chaparral Center Monday for two shows only. Show times are 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Doors open one hour before showtime.

Among the more than 100 performers featured are Jacqueline Zer-

bini's Performing Tigers, The Flying Pages of Cuba, The Zamudio's Giant Wheel of Death, James Zoppe Rosin-Riders, Los Mayas Living Statues, and the American Continental Elephants.

Temptations to perform

The Temptations will be in Midland April 4 for an 8 p.m. performance at Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus. The opening act will be rhythm and blues performers, Junior Walker and The All Stars.

Sponsors of this concert of legendary R&B rockers are KMD-TV, KODM 98 FM Radio, Midland Reporter-Telegram, and Las Manos Museum of the Southwest.

Tickets, priced at \$15, will go on sale March 15 at Endless Horizons, Midland and Odessa, and at the Chaparral Center ticket office. Proceeds benefit the Museum of the Southwest complex.

For further information, call 685-4304.

Rankin to hold exhibit

RANKIN — The Rankin Art Association will hold its eighth annual Arts and Crafts Exhibit March 19-21. Local artists, according to Gerry Cogdell, publicity chairman, are in-

cluded to enter their works. Participants may enter works in the Professional, Open I (work done under teacher, workshop or class), Open II (works copied, but not under supervision), and Original categories.

Entries will be accepted at the Rankin Park Building, site of the show, on March 19, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

There will be no entry fee for the children's division which consists of preschool, elementary, middle and high school categories.

Public viewing will be March 20, 1-5 p.m., and March 21, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For additional information, call 915-683-2770.

Palette Club works showing

RepublicBank First National Midland is exhibiting art works of the members of the Midland Palette Club during March. Included in the exhibit are oil and watercolor paintings. The public is invited to view the show during regular business hours, according to assistant vice president Eleanor Josting.

The Midland Palette Club sponsors for its members workshops in various art mediums. Currently, Midland artists Charles Pruitt, Mary Rasmussen and Rae Conn Thomas are scheduling classes or demonstrations at the Art Center, 904 W. Wadley. Re-

gional artist Dwayne Taylor of Bartlesville, Okla., will conduct a watercolor workshop April 6-9.

MCT to stage 'Children'

"Children of a Lesser God," a play which explores the world of the deaf and the frustrations of those who cannot hear, will be on stage at Midland Community Theatre through March 28.

The play centers around a speech therapist at a school for the deaf who falls in love with and eventually marries one of his students. The teacher is portrayed by Darrell Rhea and Kyla Black plays the student.

Supporting characters are portrayed by Ellen Estes, Lana Johnson, Thomas Carrothers, Nancy Johnson and Diane King.

The play is directed by Sharyllynn Shaw with set design by C. Elizabeth Lee and lighting design by Jon Clark. Tom McKeown is stage manager, assisted by Jane Phares.

Call MCT at 682-4111 for ticket information.

Gem, Mineral Show closes

BIG SPRING — The 18th annual Gem & Mineral Show is being held at the Howard County Fair Barns in

Big Spring and will close today at 6 p.m.

The International Australian American Faceting Competition trophy and the winning stones will be one of the displays.

The show will have working demonstrations in faceting, cabbing, copper bead enameling, and silver chains, as well as displays, hourly door prizes, and a grand prize of \$100.

Adult admission is \$2 and children accompanied by an adult will be admitted at no charge.

Wolfe works at bank

Cynthia Wolfe is exhibiting a selection of her art work in the lobby of First City National Bank through March 31. The exhibit, which includes watercolors, ceramic plates, and wreaths of gingerbread cookies, is available for public viewing during business hours.

Ms. Wolfe's work can also be seen in "Women of the Big State: Current Art," sponsored by Women and Their Work. This exhibit is being held in The Pavilion at The LTV Center, 2001 Ross Ave., Dallas through March 15.

TUNA

(Continued from Page 1H)

"I contacted the producer on the West Coast, Charles Duggan, and asked him if we could have the rights to do it out here in West Texas. He said that he would visit with the authors."

A trip made by cast member Buster Tienan to see the authors perform "Greater Tuna" in Austin turned out to be most fortuitous for MCT.

"Buster visited with the playwrights and told them about our production," Bachmann says. "At the time, it wasn't restricted."

"They asked for a copy of the tape. We made a film copy and sent it to the authors. They liked the show that they saw, and when they told Charles that it would be OK to re-

lease the play for us to do out here in the West.

"Charles, the William Morris Agency, New York City, and Samuel French, New York City, went out of their way to release the rights so we could produce the show in West Texas. They did not have to do that. I think part of the reason is that they are aware of the Texas economy in the West, and they just gave us a very nice present."

Bachmann credits the success of "Greater Tuna" to the opportunity it affords audiences to laugh at themselves.

"We look at these good down home boys and see a little of self in each character," he says. "It's fun to laugh at those characters on the stage, and at the same time we are laughing at something we see in ourselves."

"Anybody who could see Tuna and not laugh," he pauses, then adds, "they're asleep or they're dead. If you can sit there and not laugh at 'Greater Tuna,' there's something wrong with you. It's the craziest comedy ever written about Texas."

The humor is not the only reason for the success of "Greater Tuna."

"It truly is a stage production," Bachmann says. "It can't be taken out of theater and put onto film and be successful in the same way; it's totally theatrical. The audience sits back, a character disappears and in less than five seconds pop up totally different. When you've got guys that are as good as we have, they're able to pull off all those characters."

Bachmann got "a big kick" out of audience members guessing how

many people were in the show. They would go back and read their programs again and shake their heads, he says.

Satire is another appeal Bachmann sees in this comedy.

"I would not compare Sars and Williams to Moliere, who was probably the greatest satirist of all times, but there's a lot of satire inside of 'Greater Tuna,' and there's some things that can be learned from 'Greater Tuna.' Part of it is negative reinforcement. The foibles, flaws in their character, we all can relate to because we all do these kinds of things. I think that's why people tune into the play as much as they do, why they laugh so hard and are willing to come back and see it a second and a third time."

mates involved in the restoration project.

"We've got inmates that are working on the park, then we've got inmates that are, on their free time, working inside the institution in terms of planning and design," Belaski says. "They've got it cut up into

sections and charted out with completion dates."

"We've got some guys that have construction planning experience. It's a well-run operation. It is not a fly-by-night amateur job. We have a lot of energy, effort and ingenuity going into this project."

PARK

(Continued from Page 1H)

"Johnny's been the driving force from the city side, and has handled the logistics of putting this thing together and finding the necessary materials for this thing to happen. We provide just the labor; the city provides the equipment and materials necessary to get the work done."

Out of the 670 inmates at BSHPC, about 200 are members of the inmate Jaycees. Those who are allowed to work outside the prison on this project have been screened and selected by staff. They must have the "capability to function in a community setting" and have the "work skills necessary to complete the work."

"We're very careful about who we send out," Belaski says. "We wouldn't want anybody there who would potentially embarrass us or the city. They must be able to display the degree of integrity necessary not to put the program in jeopardy."

In an effort to raise money for the materials needed for the restoration, the City of Big Spring has held two benefit concerts, the first of which was the Feb. 26 Fabulous Thunderbirds and Stevie Ray Vaughn performance at Midland's Holiday Inn Con-

vention Center. Rutherford, who was chairman of the event, hoped the 2,200 tickets would bring in about \$20,000 for the park restoration project.

Another benefit is scheduled for Saturday, when Willie Nelson performs at 8 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, on the campus of Howard College. Tickets, priced at \$20, may be purchased at Endless Horizons.

"The benefits that are occurring are really Johnny Rutherford's work," Belaski says. "Our main emphasis is, of course, the park project. The proceeds from the benefits will provide a supplement to the funding for the materials that are going into this project."

Thus, BSHPC is "in support of" the concerts, but is "not promoting" them, Belaski says. The only tie to the concerts that the prison camp has comes from a former inmate there.

"One of the inmates that was involved with the park project was in the entertainment business himself and had a number of entertainment types of connections, and he guided Johnny Rutherford."

The 20 inmates working outside the prison camp are not the only in-

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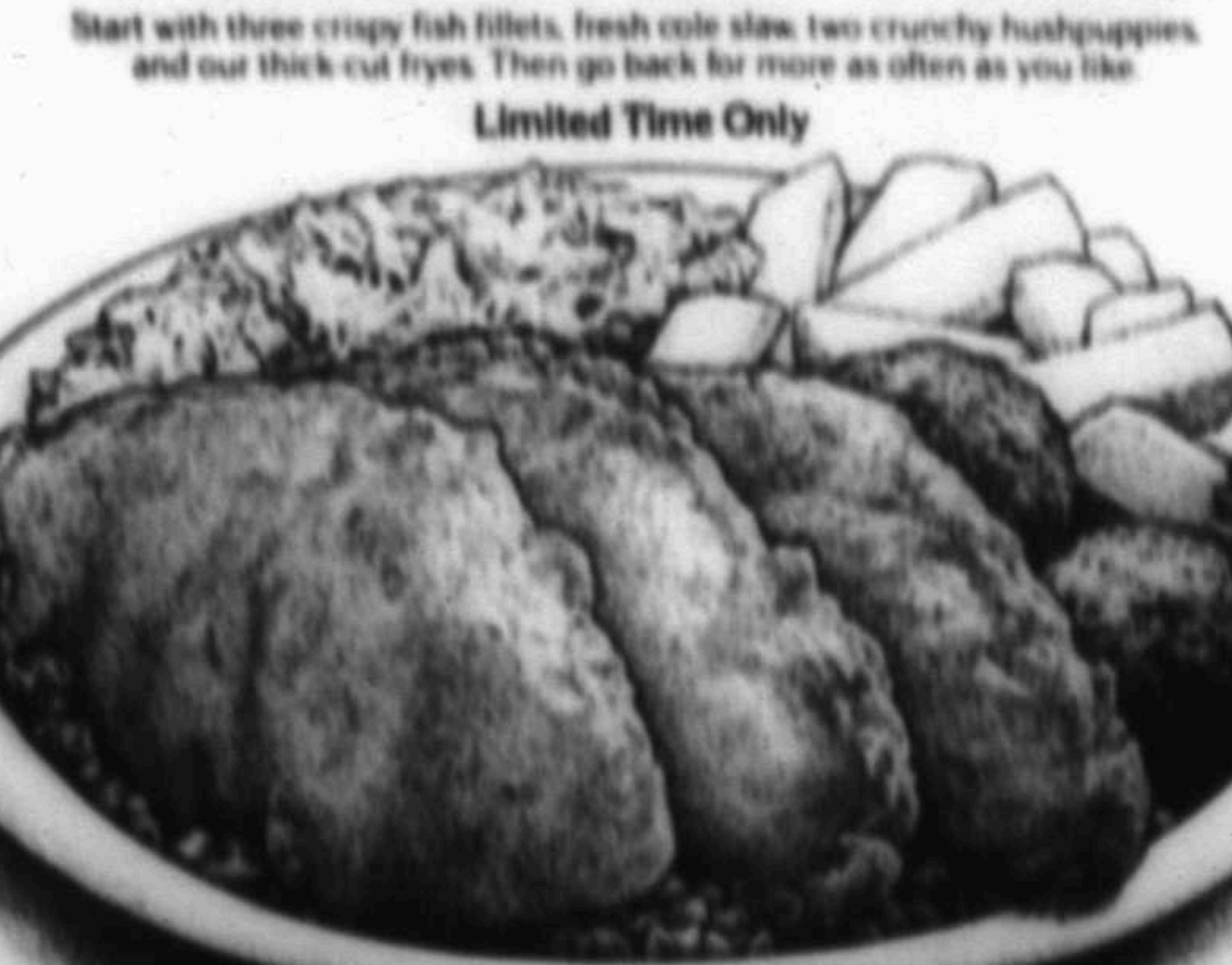
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REVIEWS

'Hoosiers' uplifting, family film

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Imagine basketball before satellite and cable. Imagine it as the only social event on a Friday night in a small Indiana town (circa 1951), and you will have a glimmer of the fervor permeating "Hoosiers," an Orion Pictures release. "Hoosiers," as a sports movie couldn't be more predictable, but it is so uplifting, it doesn't matter.



Salcedo

Gene Hackman plays Norman Dale, the ex-coach with a blotch on his record, who gets another chance to coach basketball after

a 10-year absence. He finds himself facing a team apathetic about basketball after their previous coach died and the star player quit the team. The star player's father passed away, his mother is ill, and the deceased coach was "like a father to him." You can almost hear the violins starting, but before the whining gets too loud, Director David Anspaugh successfully gets the sentimentality out of the way.

"Hoosiers" is about people. It uses basketball as a device, a central aim that brings diverse characters together. We have the young basketball player who is a loner, a player whose father is an alcoholic, a coach out to prove himself and a town that approaches high school basketball with the same enthusiasm West Texans approach high school football.

Dennis Hopper's acting is top-notch as an alcoholic trying to reform and assist the coach. He

received an Oscar nomination for best supporting actor for "Hoosiers." However, his acting in "Blue Velvet" was even more convincing. Just the same, Hopper deserves the nomination for "Hoosiers" as well.

Hackman, a notable character actor, has a difficult time attempting to carry the role of leading actor. Robert Duval, also considered for the role, probably could have done more with it, though it was an accomplishment for Hackman.

Barbara Hershey is fine, as the distrustful assistant high school principal who becomes Hackman's love interest. Their relationship is so subtle it is almost downplayed too much. It becomes just a thin thread in the texture of the plot.

Despite minor shortcomings, "Hoosiers" moves along at a swift clip that gathers momentum right up to the last rousing moments. Sure, we know who

will win, but it's fun getting there. Photographer Fred Murphy does a nice job of capturing crisp golden-hued Indiana mornings interspersed with falling leaves and pumpkins. Even Jerry Goldsmith's rah-rah score meshes well with the film's moods.

The best touches are the small details, a preacher repainting a church bus so it's fit for the team to travel in, the David-and-Goliath analogy used to compare the small-town, corn-fed team to the big-city boys, and the team underdog bragging to newscasters.

Overall, "Hoosiers" is an entertaining family film, one that had the younger members of the audience cheering and applauding during the sneak preview.

"Hoosiers," rated PG for mild profanity, is playing at North Park Cinemas.

'Radio Days' like fine silk tapestry

The aptly titled "Radio Days" is a nostalgic period piece that revolves around the "miracle of radio" era. It doesn't really have a plot per se, instead, it explores the impact of radio on the celebrities (and would-be celebrities) of the radio shows and their near-worshipful listeners.

"Radio Days" is as free in form as it is generous of spirit. It is like a fine silk tapestry interwoven with golden threads of memories and swatches of melodies from the period of Woody Allen's youth (the 1940s). Like a tapestry the film is pleasing to the eye, and its value comes not from utility but from its artistry. Allen, as narrator, describes the meaning that certain songs had to his life.

The voice of the narrator belongs to a little boy, Joe (Seth Green). Joe speaks as an adult looking back on the songs and moments that shaped his life during the World War II years on the East Coast. Joe had "Breakfast With Irene and Roger," who discussed the upper crust of Manhattan, and which night club they planned to hobnob in on New Year's Eve on their morning talk show.

But an even greater influence on his life was "The Masked

Avenger," played by Wallace Shawn, the kind of person whose looks would have killed his career with the onset of television.

Joe's burning desire to buy a "Masked Avenger" ring — with secret compartments — leads him to steal money he collects for the Jewish Homeland Fund. A hilarious scene ensues when he is found out, and his mother, father and the rabbi (who Joe addresses as "my faithful Indian companion") fight for the right to beat him. Not unlike the present era, where the effects of television on children are often discussed, adults in "Radio Days" constantly mutter about the adverse effects of radio on children.

Rather than just concentrating on Joe and his family, the film darts around, giving the audience glimpses of the lives intertwined by the common thread of radio. Mia Farrow plays a cigarette girl who works on her diction and rises to fame as Sally White of "Sally White and Her Great White Way," a gossip show.

Her performance as the ditzy blond whose first attempt to get on the air is foiled by the bombing of Pearl Harbor is finely executed. "Who is Pearl Harbor?"

she asks in dismay as she is hustled out of the radio station.

Dianne Wiest, as Joe's wistful unmarried Aunt Bea, has one attempt at romance foiled after another. The radio rids her of one coward when he abandons her after tuning in to "The War of the Worlds," in progress.

Julie Kavner and Michael Tucker as Joe's parents are convincing. All the acting is flawless. Even Diane Keaton does well as a nightclub chanteuse singing "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home to."

One of the finest scenes, however, has the narrator's Cousin Ruthie dancing to Carmen Miranda's "South American Way." Her head is wrapped in a makeshift towel turban and bangle bracelets jiggle on her arms.

Suddenly Ruthie is no longer a Jewish girl living in the depression. The music transforms her into a Latin torch singer. As she lip-synches and sways with all the conviction a teen-ager can muster, her two male relatives enter and join in the fun by singing the back-up "A-yi-yi." It is the best moment in the film filled with the warmth of family togetherness and the ability of radio to influence lives, whether rich or poor.

Allen explains that everyone in his family had a favorite show. Uncle Abe (Josh Mostel) loved the overly sentimental sports stories ("He had one leg and one arm, but more than that he had heart..."). Abe's wife, Ceil, chortled insanely over a ventriloquist show ("How do you know he's not moving his lips?" asks Abe) and of course, Allen has the "Masked Avenger."

The editing is artfully done, but don't go to "Radio Days" expecting a plot with all the loose strings tied up into a neat bow at the end. It is more of a slice-of-life. "This is how it was" film.

Allen's intention is to breathe life into an era unknown to the television or video generation. As the film closes on New Year's Eve, celebrated in different ways by the diverse characters, Allen says, "With the passing of each New Year's Eve, the voices grow dimmer." Now, some of the voices, like a richly embroidered tapestry, are preserved forever in "Radio Days."

"Radio Days," rated PG for one Peeping Tom scene (discreet by today's standards), is playing at Northpark Cinemas.

'Some Kind of Wonderful' lacks intensity, wit

Some kind of silly title, but fortunately, the latest John Hughes film featuring teen-ager angst is more imaginative than its title. John Hughes's screenplay is similar in plot to "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club" (which he wrote and directed) and "Pretty in Pink" (which he wrote and produced).

All of his films thus far have been attempts to explore the rigid class-consciousness pervading high schools. Hughes has emerged as the Judy Blume (popular for her young-adult novels) of the silver screen. Though the story lines are different, they always have a common thread — a protagonist who must challenge and defeat the social structure that brands him or her as an outcast.

Eric Stoltz, the teen-ager behind all the pounds of makeup in "Mask," plays Keith, a gas station attendant and aspiring artist who becomes obsessed with Amanda (Lea Thompson), the prettiest girl in school. To complicate matters, she already has a boyfriend, a snobbish bully (Craig Sheffer).

Mary Stuart Masterson plays Watts, a tomboy and Keith's lifelong confidante. She has eyes for Keith, but he has eyes for Amanda and doesn't see that the beauty or maturity his "buddy" expresses makes her more desirable than the supposedly most popular girl in school.

Keith has his own problems (telling in as he tells his father, "I like art. I work in a gas station and my best friend is a tomboy. These things don't fly too high in American High School").

Keith's father is one-dimensional, which has become a Hughes Hallmark. Parents are always in the background in his films, and only come forward long enough to become sounding boards for the main characters.

Keith's father has a one-track mind, one that won't switch off the track of determination to send his son to college. All he wants for his son is a college degree and an art school won't cut it. "You got a shot to be the first guy in this family who doesn't have to wash his hands after work," he laments. Keith just waves his dad off with a greasy

hand.

As always, Hughes fills the film with dialogue that rings true. The submerged romance between Keith and Watts works wonderfully, thanks to the depth of Masterson's performance. She has a very appealing presence (not unlike Molly Ringwald) and her character is the most fully drawn. She looks unabashed whether wearing men's boxer shorts in the girls' shower room or a chauffeur's uniform. She is the wise friend who doesn't stand idly by while Keith attempts to impress the materialistic Amanda. She tries to warn him saying, "Chicks like her have one thing on their mind, and you don't make enough of it to matter to her." When Keith counters that you can't tell a book by its cover, she points out, "Yeah, but you can tell how much it's gonna cost."

Hughes' scripts call for teen-agers that portray a self-conscious awkwardness. He has a knack for finding the perfect cast. Maddie Corman as Keith's sister and budding "Valley Girl," steals every scene she is in. She

is a real charmer. When her father pokes into her ninth grade classroom, her scream is genuine as well as hilarious.

The young actors portraying geeks and hoods are also worth watching. Directed as "Pretty in Pink" was by Howard Deutch, "Some Kind of Wonderful" has a much lighter touch than its predecessors.

The acting and pacing of the film are fine. But the finely drawn intensity and wit of "The Breakfast Club" isn't there. "The Breakfast Club" spent more time exploring character and worked like a tight stage drama. It was a delightful blend of comedy and pathos. "Some Kind of Wonderful" is enjoyable but not memorable. It's worth renting on video, but for that matter, I'd rather watch "The Breakfast Club" again instead.

"Some Kind of Wonderful," rated PG-13, for mild profanity, is playing at UA-4 Cinemas at Cuthbert.

Myra Lee Salcedo is Reporter-Telegram movie critic

OC hosting art Permian Basin Art Exhibition

ODESSA — The Odessa Art Association is presenting the 29th annual Permian Basin Art Exhibition at the Instructional Building of Odessa College through March 13.

Featured are approximately 500 works of art in oils, pastels, watercol-

ors, sculpture, photography and crafts by artists of the Permian Basin.

There is no admission charge and the exhibit is open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays.

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Annual 'Focus on Oil '87' at museum

"Focus on Oil '87," the ninth annual photo contest and exhibit on petroleum-related subjects, will be held at the Petroleum Museum. The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum is the largest museum in the U.S. devoted to explaining the history and technical aspects of the oil industry, according to Carey Behrends of the museum.

"Focus on Oil" is open to any amateur or professional photographer who is a resident of the U.S. Photographers may enter prints in Amateur Color or Professional Color classes, and both amateurs and professionals may enter the Black & White class. There is a \$5 entry fee per print.

The prints must portray any aspect of oil and gas exploration, drilling, production, transportation, or refining, including people working in the industry, but may not include end-product use. Cash purchase awards include \$250 for best-of-show, \$175 for first place in each category, \$125 for the three second places, and \$50 for each of the three third places.

As many as 50 photographs will be selected by the judges for exhibit in the museum during June and July. Entries and entry fees must be received at the museum no later than May 15, for judging by May 24. More information can be obtained from the Petroleum Museum, 1800 I-30 West, Midland.

Public Television's 1987 Festival

March 7-22

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Tonight on 35 v-tv

Sunday, March 8

6:00 p.m. — Permian Basin Business and Energy provides a specialized approach to the week's business news for West Texans.

6:30 p.m. — Newsmakers 36 is an in-depth interview with one of the area's newsmakers, Congressman Larry Combest.

7:00 p.m. — Nature: In the Shadow of Fuji this week features a look at the Japanese culture and how the giant loggerhead turtle is faring today.

8:00 p.m. — Masterpiece Theatre: Lost Empires finds Inspector Crabbe discovering the murderer — too late — while Nick announces he is leaving for America and Richard joins the army.

9:00 p.m. — Austin City Limits features Johnny Cash with the Carter Family.

10:00 p.m. — Butterflies, a staple of British comedy, offers a glimpse of what it is like to find yourself in the middle years.

10:30 p.m. — Good Neighbors this week has the Goods deciding that self-sufficiency should not just be about food and drink.

11:00 p.m. — Wild America: The Otters of the Adirondacks is a portrait of the river otters who make their home in these picturesque mountains.

11:30 p.m. — Sneak Previews is public television's consumers' guide to the movies.

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

The bidding:
 North East South West
 2 NT Pass 4 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♥ Pass
 Opening lead: Ace of ♠

Earlier this week, we published a hand to illustrate how declarer went wrong by covering and honor with an honor. Today, it is the turn of a defender.

South's jump to four clubs was the Gerber convention, asking for aces in the same way as does Blackwood. (That enables North-South to use four no trump as a natural, invitational raise in no trump.) North's response showed two aces, and South settled in a small slam.

West led the ace of spades and continued the suit to dummy's queen. Obviously, declarer has the rest of the tricks unless trumps split 3-0. However, the normal break is 2-1, and it would seem natural to lead a low trump from the

table to the king. As the cards lie, that would mean down one.

Declarer did lead a trump, but he selected the jack. Had East followed with a low trump, South would have followed the odds and risen with an honor, and ended up down one. Obsessed with covering an honor with an honor, however, East played the queen, and when West failed to follow, it was all too easy. Declarer crossed to the table with a club, took the marked finesse for the ten of trumps and claimed the rest of the tricks.

While we congratulate South on his choice of the jack of trumps from the board, East should not have allowed himself to be coaxed into covering. For his bidding, South had to have at least six or seven trumps headed by the ace-

king. That meant declarer had a combined holding of nine or ten cards in the suit, and the correct line under such circumstances is to play for the drop. Further proof is the fact that East held the ten of trumps as well. Without that card, there was no way declarer could have intended taking a finesse.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two for one package of BRIDGE LEADS booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN LEADS," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426 Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks." ©1987 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

You have more time to reach a career goal than you think. Other good things will come your way in the meantime. Realize that a job that does not tap your creativity will never be satisfying and give your imagination free rein. Staying put will bring the best financial rewards this year. A love relationship shifts into high gear. Welcome an opportunity to travel. New sights and experiences are a source of inspiration.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: Dynamic singer Keely Smith, actor Raul Julia, "Mike Hammer" creator Mickey Spillane, senator-turned-judge James Buckley, actor Carl Betz, actress Trish Van Devere, fashion designer Andre Courreges, Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci, Pittsburgh Pirates great Arky Vaughan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial help comes from an unusual source. Intimate relationships enjoy favorable influences. A

loving couple sets the date! Financial transactions should go well during late afternoon. The pieces of a puzzle fall into place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can expect to make significant progress with a new business project today. Useful agreements can be finalized. Everything should go according to plan. Do not waste one minute of your valuable time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A project gets off the ground that will eventually improve the bottom line. Welcome an opportunity to catch up on a backlog of work. The emphasis is on improving your relations with your co-workers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not expect too much from others and you will be pleasantly surprised. Research yields information that could put you in line for a promotion. Influential person shows renewed interest in your ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A special day for travel. Joint financial

dealings are aided by those in power. Your spiritual and philosophical interests come to the fore. A close relationship blossoms. Share your hopes and dreams.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could be singled out for preferential treatment today. Your responsibilities are likely to increase, too. Others are depending on your leadership. Do not let them down. Stand up for your principles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do everything possible to build up your financial reserves. A fortunate day for handling money matters in which other people have an interest. Your self-confidence is at an all time high. Partner notices!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today's fortunes are linked with yesterday's events. Young or old, single or married, you seem to be on the right track where your personal life is concerned. Keep secrets to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mate's or partner's impulsive

behavior could put a crimp in your budget. Make a greater effort to keep your business and personal lives separate. Some social events could prove too costly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strike while you have the upper hand at work. Your associates will give you their full support if you do not dilly-dally. Adopt a new businesslike approach to an old problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your diplomacy serves you well in both business and your personal relationships. A new project provides a wonderful outlet for your originality. Jealousy could harm a close alliance. Control your emotions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An influential person takes notice when you make an extra effort today. Postpone starting new projects until you have completed all the old ones. Repay debts and favors at the earliest opportunity.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By William

Canine

ACROSS

1 Palooza of

5 20th cen-

artistic

movement

9 Caron-

Chevalier

13 Anticraft for

19 Ripening

agent

20 Always

21 Yamen port

22 Teyse's trade

23 Capital of Italy

24 Shaka

26 Sea force

27 Tennis for four

29 Jokes with

whiskers

30 Cuba or

Haplania

32 French

possessive

33 Most and

34 in - (bored)

35 Organ stops

37 - Margaret

38 Seng

40 Took steps

44 Like potpourri

46 Thickset

49 Shaw's

Major

51 Cargo units

52 Wonder

54 Sweet spud

56 - pentameter

57 Associated

with: Sufis

58 Texas estates

62 Dry in Bonn

64 Deix

antecedent

65 Silly mistake

67 Landed

69 Kota

Kinabalu's

land

72 Sale slogan

77 Author of

Chomera

78 Apollo's sister

79 Comic canine

comments

81 Jack Frost's

bite

84 Street sound

86 Restless to

Rumberg

88 - de tele

89 Ancient Syrian

city

92 Play about

robots

94 Intelligence

group of WWI

96 Artifice

98 Double-

crosses

98 British

statesman

Aneurin

101 Partook in a

wedding

104 American

cartoonist

105 Burch

107 Diamond king

108 Brooks

110 Novelist

Murdoch

112 Overdue debt

115 Preserve

118 Gridiron wear

119 Fortney or

Christie title

120 Winter sports

vehicle

122 Spirit of famed

singing area

124 Far dear

127 Hebrides

128 Household

129 Citrus cover

130 Action Sufis

131 Pesky bug

132 Candy

133 Adieu

134 Mother of

Horus

16 On dear me!

17 Morse

creation

18 Sumatran

apes

25 Neighbor of

Sweden

28 Spring season

31 Serviceberry

36 Part of mi-

arsenal

39 Couple

41 Forbidden

Var

42 The Emerald

Isle

43 Small

freshwater fish

44 Puncture

45 French

landscapist

46 Provide

47 - as Salaam

48 Go around

50 Everglades

transport

53 One kind of

balloon

55 Sweet wine

grapes

56 Proper s-

partner

58 Parlor piece

59 Hero

sandwich to

some

60 Famed Scott

61 Brownish gray

63 TV's Charlotte

66 Hope from

England

68 Go slowly

70 Hair style

71 Yard in

Bavaria

73 Hay

74 Back of the

head

75 Belgian city on

the Meuse

76 Blot out

80 Left on the

double

81 Captures

82 - a song

83 Record holder

Rose

85 Saloons

87 Temple inst

90 Proper s-

partner

91 Samoan port

93 Certain

physician

95 Work over

97 Breezed along

99 Piazza

100 Out on -

102 Links units

103 Sweet cicely

e.g.

106 Mantain

109 Eucharist plate

111 Inn. in Istanbul

112 Tabulators. of

old

113 Detached

114 19th cen-

historian

115 Door part

116 Mars. Prets

117 Educator

Horace

121 Palm fruit

123 - and his

Friends by J

Brown

125 Roman road

126 USAA

graduate

Genius 'possessive'

"Talent is what you possess... genius is what possesses you," according to American literary critic Malcolm Cowley.

UNITED ARTISTS

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2 10-4 10-7 10-9-20

ANGEL HEART (R)

2 15-4 45-7 15-9-40

HUNK (PG)

2 20-4 30-7 30-9-40

CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG)

2 00-4 00-7 20-9-30

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what you've heard.

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now appearing

through March 7

DAVID RUTHSTROM

March 11 - March 14

MATT RIX

March 18 - March 28

HAPPY HOUR 4-7 PM WEEKDAYS

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2:15 - 4:45

7:15 - 9:40

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2:15 - 4:45

7:15 - 9:40

Goodnights

presents

Jane Fonda's workout tops video cassette list

school auditorium, 106 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Coddington, 664-0178.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2050 W. Wadley Ave., contact Joe, 662-4111.
Midland Convention & Visitors Bureau: P.O. Box 1890, Midland, Texas 79701, contact Norman Lee, 662-5054.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 215 N. Westheather Rd., 662-2931, Brown Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley.
Midland County Historical Society: 301 W. Missouri Ave., contact John Deane, 662-2708.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 669-8203.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: P.O. Box 5043, Midland, Texas 79701, contact Valerie, 662-7383.
Midland Geological Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Ann Auberg, 667-3925.
Midland Independent School District: contact Grace Goodrich, 662-9811.
Midland Jazz Association: P.O. Box 4064, Midland, Texas 79702, contact Bobby J. Cruess, 664-2136.
Midland Music Teachers: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 664-4103.
Midland Opera House: contact J. J. Gheraie, Inc., performance held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated, Marguerite, 5505 Neely St., contact Genea Lindeir at symphony office, Terminal, 663-0921.
Midland Opera Theatre: contact Nancy Angstadt, 664-4110.
Midland Parish: contact Art Center, Inc., 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Doris Wohlfeld, 664-1261.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3650 Golf Course Road, mailing address is P.O. Box 8757, Midland, Texas 79708, contact Patty Fruxan, 662-3691.
Midland State Community Library and Yarnce Theatre, 258 N. Colorado Ave., mailing address is 2000 W. Wadley Ave., contact Joe Hatheway, 662-2544.
Midland Symphony Guild: contact Sarah Nease, 663-9114.
Midland Western Music: contact Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4874, Midland, 79701, contact Alia Chapman, 664-4123.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 663-2862.
RodeoRanch Club: contact Jane Ward, 663-2256.
Robert M. Williams Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robert McWilliams, 662-6766.
Patti Daubers: P.O. Box 8861, Midland, Texas 79705, contact Edna Waiger, 664-2108.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 1/2 W. West, 663-4403.
Republic Bank First National: P.O. Box 1966, Midland, Texas 79701, contact Jeanie Jones, 663-2092.
RodeoRanch Club: contact Mary Ann, 5505 Neely St., 662-2544.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: 1500 Interstate 20, Midland, Texas 79701, contact Sally Whiteley, 663-7566.
Student Life, UTPB: 4901 E. University Odessa, Texas 79762, contact
Texas Nightlighters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Aile, RR 10 Box 10629, Sp. B Midland, Texas 79706.
Trinity School: 3502 W. Wadley Ave., contact Margaret L. Simmons.
University of Texas Permian Basin: 4901 E. University, Odessa, Texas 79762, contact Ellen Sawyer.

ACT IV: 2000 W Midland Ave. contact **Bowdley's Court**, 684-6684
Allison Fine Arts Building: McCormick Gallery, Midland College, 3600 N
 Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact MC art department or John
 W. Hines, Suite 5, Midland Texas 79701 contact Gary Vandergriff, 687
 0781
Ashbury United Methodist Church, contact Neatie Hughes, 654-4556
Midland - Midland performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley
 Ave., Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College Campus, and Yucca
 Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. call **Bailey Midland**, 686-0731
Creative Baptist Church, 3300 Thomas St. contact Marilyn Anders, 687
 0781
Festivals Guild: contact Clifford Chang, 684-6352
Junior League of Midland 902 W. Denver, Midland Texas 79705
 124
Las Menas: auxiliary for Museum of the Southwest; contact Kathy Shannon,
 682-7246
Midland Arts Association P-O Box 4292, Midland Texas 79701 contact Fran
 Noris, 682-6147
Midland Chamber Club: Master: Blanesmoor Planetarium, contact Fran Bird-
 well, 682-1694
Midland Chamber Music 156 N. Main St. Midland Texas 79701 contact Mitch Glick,
 682-8234
Midland Chamber of Commerce P.O. Box 1980, Midland Texas 79702
 682-8234
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High
 School

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Midland Arts Association WORKSHOP with Arnold Vail through March 13. Palette Club, call for

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL "The Sound of Music," Davis Theatre I, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m. And **DRAMA** "Children of a Lesser God," Mahee Theatre II, 8 p.m. And **COMEDY** "Greater Tuna," Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., call 692-4111 for reservations and **ADMISSION CHARGE**.

CRACK ANSWER

1. AITA 2. DADA 3. EGG 4. AGGAGE
5. AITA 6. AITA 7. AITA 8. AITA
9. AITA 10. AITA 11. AITA 12. AITA
13. AITA 14. AITA 15. AITA 16. AITA
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89. AITA 90. AITA 91. AITA 92. AITA
93. AITA 94. AITA 95. AITA 96. AITA
97. AITA 98. AITA 99. AITA 100. AITA

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to**



Originated the cool Vulcan, Mr. Spock, on TV and the Star Trek movies

Will lecture at Odessa College on
"Confessions of a Star Trek Lover"

8 p.m.
Thursday, March 19
Odessa College Sports Center

\$3 General Admission
OC Staff and Students Admitted **FREE** with Valid OC ID

Advance Ticket Sales Begin March 2 in the OC Business Office. Any Remaining Tickets will be sold at the door. Ticket Office will open at 6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Odessa College Student Activities 335-6403

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, wearing a tuxedo and a bow tie. He is smiling slightly and looking directly at the camera. The background is dark and out of focus.

rit in the CBS movie "Poker Alice." Miss Taylor plays a religious woman who wins a bordello in a card game. Skerritt is a bounty hunter who falls under her spell, and Hamilton is her cousin and closest friend since childhood.

She's been disowned by her very proper Boston family because she's a compulsive gambler," Hamilton said. "We have a platonic relationship, although we sleep in the same bed. I have to kill a few guys because of the vulgar liberties they take with her. I've never played this kind of character before."

The original concept when I went into *Dynasty* was that I would be a ne'er-do-well director who was going to help women to become a star," he said. "He had more larceny in mind than talent. But it ended up something quite different. He had a face made over to look like Krystle. They put him in the attic and it became 'The Collector.' I wondered, how did I end up on *Dynasty* in the upstairs attic? They told me it was going to be very glamorous.

"I was supposed to do eight shows but it got extended. I thought it was because of my wonderful talent but it was because they were introducing *The Colbys*. They finally dropped the story. They were wonderful to me. I was never unhappy, but the plot was so ludicrous."

In the 1990s, he was in something of a forerunner of the prime-time soap about love and greed and treachery among the superrich, "The Survivors," which later turned into "Paris 7000."

The story goes that the show was born when novelist Harold Robbins pitched the idea to the president of ABC in a skyscraper office, gazed off, saw a boat on the Hudson River, and began, "I see a yacht in the Mediterranean."

"The Survivors" also starred Lana Turner. It turned out to be ahead of its time.

Hamilton starred in two movie spoofs, "Love at First Bite" and "Zorro, the Gay Blade," and hopes to do a sequel to "Love at First Bite" with Susan Saint James.

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**EVERY
WEEK!**

ON THE TOWN

Restaurants

Barbecue

Brooks Barbecue
601 E. Texas Ave.
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Johnny's Barbecue
510 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Price's Barbecue
700 E. Texas
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

The Rib Joint
510 E. Illinois
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon-Fri.
Texas hickory smoked ribs, sausage, and chicken.

Texas Ranger Barbecue
Garden City Highway
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Specializing in European pastries, apple strudel, and kaisers.

Catering
Sam's Bar-B-Q
1109 Scharbauer
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in beef, chicken, ribs, East Texas hot links, fresh-water catfish and Texas chili.

Cafeterias

Purrs Cafeteria
Midland & Culbert
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., and 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday

Luby's Cafeteria
2610 W. Louisiana
Open Monday-Friday 10:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 4:15-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10:45 a.m.-6 p.m.

Panera's Kitchen
2001 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 8-10 a.m. and 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday 9-11 a.m.

Cajun

Bennigan's
4517 N. Midland
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.

Delicatessens

Conner's Delicatessen
2420 W. Illinois
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Deli
1822 E. Pecos
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in fresh sandwiches and salads.

Midtown
200 South of Marland North (adjacent to First City Bank parking garage)
Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Breakfast: meat combinations. Lunch: deli sandwiches and salads.

O'Hall's Grocery & Deli
3008 Garden City Hwy.
Deli open Mon-Sat, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Cold cuts, barbecue, chicken, fry, steak, salads, soups, soups, etc.

Tony's Deli
Northpark Shopping Center
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Featuring Tony's Special, a sandwich with 14 meats and five cheeses.

Sundays
2300 W. Wadley
Open 7 days, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Goodnight's Lounge
Midland Hilton, Wall & Lorraine
Serving lunch Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in sandwiches served with cole slaw, potato salad, cup of soup, beer, and choice of white, rice or sourdough bread.

East Side Burger Bar
1500 W. Front
Specializing in hamburgers.

King's Sandwich Shop
501 N. Lee
Open 7 days, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in barbecue.

Pat's Kitchen
(East Park)
1010 N. Big Spring
Specializing in home-style cooking.

Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon
108 South "A"
Lunch hours 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Serving hamburgers, sandwiches, etc.

The Whiskies
500 N. Lorraine
Murray's Delicatessen
1011 W. Wadley

Hot Quits Koshar
500 W. Wall
Pat's Kitchen
500 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Specializing in home-style cooking.

The Sandwich Co.
111 W. Wall
Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
Non-smoking restaurant serving breakfast and lunch.
Hotels, sandwiches, croissants, sandwiches, quiches, daily soup and dessert specials.

Terry's Aunt's
1010 S. Lee
Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Terry's Coffee Shop, Inc.
500 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Live Entertainment

GARDNER'S BIG HOUSE, 4400 N. Big Spring — Ben Ervin will perform Oct. 10-12 and 17-19, at 8 p.m. each evening.

EL JALISCO, 610 W. Texas — Guitar and vocalists Hector Flores and Antonio Torres perform from 9:30-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

THE LAST CHANCE SALOON, 108 South "A" — Live entertainment Wed-Saturday. Open until 2 a.m. Monday performances, 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Viennese conductor to be in 'A Night in Vienna'

The Midland-Odesa Symphony will present "A Night in Vienna" as their 1986-87 fifth subscription concert of the Master Season March 10 and will feature Viennese conductor Kurt Woss and Viennese-born soprano Efride Mohrenberger. The concert will be held at Midland's Lee High School auditorium March 10 and at Odesa's Bonham Junior High School auditorium March 12. Both performances begin at 8 p.m.

Woss, who began his conducting career at the age of 22, has conducted in the United States, Europe and the Far East. He is also the author of "Advises for the Performances of Anton Bruckner's Symphonies."

Ms. Mohrenberger completed studies in voice and dance at the Commercial Academy in 1973 and graduated in 1974 from the City Conservatory in Vienna. Since her first appearance in Regensburg, she has performed in Austria, Germany, Italy, Ireland, England, and Spain.

In the first half of this musical tour of Vienna, Woss will conduct Mozart's Symphony No. 38, K. 504, C Major (Lullaby). He will also lead the orchestra in Mozart's "Rosenaria" from "La Nozze di Figaro" and "Schon ein Madchen von 15 Jahren" from "Coni fan tutte," featuring Ms. Mohrenberger as the soprano soloist.

Works by Johann Strauss and Josef Strauss will be featured in the second half of the concert. The music includes the overture from "The Frolics," "Ein a Magyar polka," "Gross dich Gott, Ode Helden Helden" from "Wener Blut," "Mein Herr Marquis" from "Die Fledermaus," "Im Krupenwald, Feuerfest, Potha Pranzma," and "An der Schönen blauen Donau" (On the Beautiful Blue Danube).

Tickets are available at Texas Com-

Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Terry's #4
400 W. Missouri
AT&T Building
Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Wilson Ray O's Barbecue
1100 N. Big Spring
(Mr. M Food Store)
Specializing in barbecue.

French

Anson Restaurant
360 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch: Weekdays 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner: Mon-Sat, 5:30-10 p.m.
Specialties: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

General

Airport Executive
100 Airport Plaza
The Bar
608 W. Missouri
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Specializing in prime rib, steaks and burgers.
Cocktails.

Charles
117 W. Wall
Open 8-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle Cuisine.
Cocktails.

Chateau Street Pub
Restaurant and Bar
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Sat, noon-6 p.m. Sunday

Chili's
2100 W. Loop 250
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m. and Sunday 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Beer and cocktails.

Conroy Restaurant
120 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs, daily.
Home-style cooking.

Crown Royal Restaurant
1110 E. Scharbauer Dr.
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Seany's Restaurant
3701 W. Wall
Open 7 days, 24 hours

Erma's Restaurant
304 E. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Fuddrussers
4611 N. Midland
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday Noon-10 p.m.

Gravely Club, Inc.
3212 W. Wall
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Green's Restaurant
2311 W. Wall
Happy Days Daytime Donuts
315 N. Midland Dr.
Open 6-8 Mon-Sat, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun.
Donuts, fried pies, cinnamon rolls.

Harry's Bar & Grill
Ranado Hotel, 3100 W. Wall
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Joe's Restaurant
2215 N. Midland Dr.
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Katie's Pancake House
4208 W. Wall
Open seven days, 24 hours

The Kitchen
3101 Old Southland Hwy.
Mon-Sat, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Home Cooking — Beans & Taters

Marge's
1308 N. Lorraine Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Michael's Charcoal Grill
6117 W. Illinois
Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Mon-Sat

Mr. Reuben's Restaurant and Tavern
Midland & Culbert
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.

Ranado Hotel
3100 W. Wall

Reddown Cafe
Ranado Hotel

Southern Kitchen
1010 S. Lee
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sweet Onion
10037 County Road 125
Open 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Spot
Midland Tower
Open Monday-Friday
Walters & Porters Inn
2301 E. Kentucky
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Italian

Anson Restaurant
360 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner: Mon-Sat, 5:30-10 p.m.
Specialties: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

Big Chasen Place
Post Center
Westwood Village
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Corvino's Place & Italian Food Restaurant
2-A Main Drive
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.

p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m.
Specializing in authentic Italian food.
Imported Italian wines.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Monday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle Cuisine.
Cocktails.

Claudio's
30 Plaza Center
Open Monday-Friday 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5-9:45 p.m., Saturday 9-9:45 p.m.
Cocktails.

Domino's Pizza
2108 N. Big Spring
3302 W. Illinois
2215 N. Midland Drive
Open Monday-Thursday 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Free 30-minute delivery.

Godfather's Pizza
4410 N. Midland
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, sandwiches, salad bar.
Beer.

Lucas Pizza
Midland Park Mall
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 12-6 p.m.
Specializing in Neapolitan and Sicilian pizza.

Luigi's Italian Restaurant
111 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. and Saturday 5-10 p.m.
Wine.

Mr. Gatti's
3200 W. Culbert
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in pizza, subs and pasta.
Beer.

Pinochio's Pizza
341 Midland Square
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Pizza Hut
4320 Andrews Highway
427 Andrews Highway
2200 W. Wadley
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar.

Pizza Inn
3316 W. Illinois
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
3300 Andrews Highway
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Beer.

Mexican

Asapote Costa Mexicana
1535 S. Lorraine Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 4-10 p.m.

Candelitas
Belmont Mall, Illinois at Midland
Open Mon-Fri, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Closed Sunday

Casa Blanca Restaurant
523 E. Illinois
Open Monday-Wednesday 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday and Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Specializing in fajitas.
Beer and wine.

Castillo Bar-B-Q
2407-A N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 5-10 p.m.

Chico's Restaurant
1108 N. Big Spring
Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in guacamole, homemade tamales and fajitas.

El Chino
45 Plaza Center

Golden Dragon Restaurant
1 Imperial Shopping Center
Serving authentic Chinese and American cuisine.
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Imperial Garden
4410 N. Midland
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in Szechuan, Hunan, Cantonese and Chinese cuisine.

The Location
401 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in Chinese food, hamburgers and sandwiches.

Mandarin Chinese Restaurant
3227 W. Wadley, La Villa Plaza
Specializing in Chinese food, including lamb, shrimp, frog legs, shark fins, and shabone.

Shogun Steak House
4610 N. Garfield
Lunch Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Monday-Thursday 5-9:30 p.m., Friday & 10:30 p.m., Saturday 4-10:30 p.m., Sunday Noon-9:30 p.m.
Specializing in Japanese steaks, seafood, chicken, teriyaki and tempura.
Cocktails.

Oriental

Blue Star Inn
2601 W. Wall
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Serving American, Mexican and Chinese foods.
Beer and wine.

Chinese Kitchen
4382 W. Illinois
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Golden China Restaurant
4600 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Golden Dragon Restaurant
1 Imperial Shopping Center
Serving authentic Chinese and American cuisine.
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Imperial Garden
4410 N. Midland
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in Szechuan, Hunan, Cantonese and Chinese cuisine.

The Location
401 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in Chinese food, hamburgers and sandwiches.

Mandarin Chinese Restaurant
3227 W. Wadley, La Villa Plaza
Specializing in Chinese food, including lamb, shrimp, frog legs, shark fins, and shabone.

Shogun Steak House
4610 N. Garfield
Lunch Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Monday-Thursday 5-9:30 p.m., Friday & 10:30 p.m., Saturday 4-10:30 p.m., Sunday Noon-9:30 p.m.
Specializing in Japanese steaks, seafood, chicken, teriyaki and tempura.
Cocktails.

Seafood

Callaghan Corner
200 E. Florida

Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in seafood, Mexican food and steaks.
Cocktails.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Monday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

Long John Silvers
800 Andrews Highway
1809 Big Spring
4600 N. Midland
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Ocean's Seafood Restaurant
4308 Neely
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in fried seafood dinners, boiled shrimp, oysters on the half shell and homemade ice cream.

Ocean Seafood & Steak
2800 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Variety of seafood, chicken & steak.

Red Lobster
2319 Loop 250 North
Open Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Shrimp, Etc.
No. 10 Plaza Center
Open Mon-Sat, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 W. Wall Ave.
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Steaks

Bennigan's
4517 N. Midland
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Cocktails.

Cattleman's Steak House
3300 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Convey Restaurant
120 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs, daily.
Home-style cooking.

Harrigan's Restaurant
418 W. Wadley
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Steak and Egg Kitchen
608 Andrews Highway
Open seven days, 24 hours.
Specializing in the steak and egg platter.

Texas Tumbleweed Steakhouses
4410 N. Midland
Open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10:30 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight, Sunday 5-10:30 p.m.
Specializing in mesquite-grilled steaks.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 E. Wall
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken.
Cocktails.

Western South Steak House
515 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in freshly cut choice Western beef.

Zentor's Steakhery
2215 Midland Dr.
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Specializing in steaks, salads, soups and sandwiches.
Cocktails.

Sunday Brunches

Midland Hilton
Wall & Lorraine
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Ranado Hotel
3100 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Complimentary champagne and non-alcoholic champagne served.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 W. Wall Ave.
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fast Food

Bob's Better Burger
3417 Thomson
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in burgers and barbecue.

Burger King
710 Andrews Highway
4030 W. Wall
4605 N. Midland Road
1308 S. Midland Road
Open seven days 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in the Whopper.

Church's Fried Chicken
202 S. Midland
1400 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Dairy Queen
708 N. Big Spring
802 S. Big Spring
3702 W. Wall
Open seven days 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in burgers, country baskets and frozen desserts.

Grandy's Country Cooking
3211 Andrews Highway
Specializing in country fried chicken and chicken fried steaks.

Hamburger Place of Texas
810 N. Big Spring
808 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

J & J Express
310 W. Wall
Open 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon-Fri.
Hamburgers, salads, yogurt, sandwiches.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
2311 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Kingburger Hamburgers
200 W. Flamingo
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Kountry Burger
310 W. Texas
Specializing in hamburgers.

McDonald's
1111 Andrews Highway
Mon-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Fri-Sat 8:30 a.m.-midnight, Sun 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

McDonald's
3310 W. Loop 250 N.
Mon-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Fri-Sat 8:30 a.m.-midnight, Sun 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Michael's Charcoal Grill
4317 W. Illinois
Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Mon-Sat

Sally's Drive In and BBQ
401 E. Scharbauer Dr.
Sun.
2310 N. Big Spring
1108 N. Midland
2301 Ralston Hwy.
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in hamburgers.

Texas Burger
3215 W. Wadley
Specializing in Texas-size hamburgers.
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Woody's Old Fashion Hamburgers
803 Andrews Highway
2801 N. Big Spring
Open Sun-Thurs 10 a.m.-12 a.m., Fri-Sat 10 a.m.-1 a.m.

Whataburger Restaurants
800 Andrews Highway
1005 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 24 hours.
Specializing in the Whataburger.

Woody's Tasty Burger
1108 E. Scharbauer
Open Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in burgers.

Ocean's
seafood steaks

Anniversary Specials

All You Can Eat
Fried Shrimp **9.95**

All You Can Eat
Fried Catfish **7.95**

Sunday Special 25¢ oysters on the half shell

See Our New
Piano Bar
Featuring: Marty Gilmore Wed. thru Sat.

2800 N. Big Spring
685-3091

Fast Freddy's

10 POOL TABLES • SNOOKER • 2 SHUFFLE BOARDS VIDEOS

MONEY TOURNAMENTS

9-BALL - Monday 8 p.m. - Best 3 out of 5
8-BALL - Thursday 8 p.m. - Best 2 out of 3

\$5.00 Entry Fee • Double Elimination

1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
60% of Monies	30% of Monies	10% of Monies

Free Practice from 7:30 until 8:00 Mon. & Thurs.

1-HOUR FREE POOL
With Freddy Money

4358 W. Illinois at Midland Dr. - Westwood Village
OPEN: Mon-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Sun. Noon - 2 a.m.
684-2404 Limit 1 per person per day Expires Mar. 14

NOTICE

OWNER'S SPECIAL

Jack Ray and Texas Tumbleweed are pleased to announce a special offer. Every Sunday, through Thursday until March 31, buy any one of our steak entrees and we'll treat your companion to one of our delicious new chicken dinners free of charge. (Desserts and drinks not included. Valid for dinner only.)

TEXAS TUMBLEWEED RESTAURANT

This offer not valid with any other promotion.

Join Us Every Sunday for a Mouth Watering Brunch

featuring:

Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus
Filet of Sole
Maryland Fried Chicken
Eggs Benedict
Whole Salmon

Homemade Breads
Salad Bar/Fresh Fruit
Imported & Domestic Cheese
Dessert Table

6.95 per person

11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Children Under 12 Half Price
Under 2 Free

RAMADA® HOTEL
3100 W. Wall
699-4144

Harry's
BAR & GRILL

A UNIQUE DINING EXPERIENCE