

Midland drivers are below the state average in their use of safety belts, according to a recently released survey conducted for the state highway department.

LOCAL — 1B

Today's Index

Weather		Service	
Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with a high in the upper 60s. Details on Page 2A.		Delivery	682-2511
		West Ad.	682-4222
		Other Calls	682-2511
Bridge	4B	Hypocrite	4B
Business	5C	Local	1B
Classified	3D	Marked	6C
Comics	4B	Obituaries	2D
Crossword	5B	Opinion	6A
Entertainment	4C	Sports	1C
Fashion	6B	TV Schedule	5B

The chairman of two of the Permian Basin's largest oil producers — Amoco and Phillips — are coming to town for the Society of Petroleum Engineers biennial Oil & Gas Recovery Conference.

BUSINESS — 5C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1988

Vol. 62, No. 337

Close Bush, Dole race predicted

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Vice President George Bush drew heart from his midnight victory in the village of Dixville Notch as New Hampshire primary voters today began to put their often unpredictable mark on the 1988 presidential campaign. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis expected a neighborly boost from Democratic voters.

As the polls opened, final surveys pointed to a tight race between Bush and Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who was hoping to make New Hampshire his second big win in a row. Several candidates visited polling places.

Pat Robertson's stand on defense raises fears, related stories — 4A

Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Republican Pat Robertson ran into each other at Northwest Elementary School in Manchester.

"It's going to be an interesting contest," said Robertson. "I met three of 'em that voted for me early so I hope that holds. Best wishes to you today."

"Well thank you, thank you very much," replied the senator. Dukakis also was in Manchester

and said, "Things are looking good." But he cautioned that "anything can happen. New Hampshire voters are very independent."

In keeping with longstanding tradition, the 34 voters of Dixville Notch cast their ballots shortly after midnight at the Balsams, a resort hotel, and gave the edge to Bush and Democrat Richard Gephardt. Commenting on the Dixville Notch

results in which he received 11 votes to 6 for Dole, Bush, desperate for a comeback from his Iowa defeat, said, "I think that it's an indication, because they have been right since 1952, and it shows that I've been getting my message out, in contrast to Sen. Dole."

In many communities the polls didn't open until 9 a.m. Those that did open early reported a moderate to heavy turnout.

"It's more than we've seen in the last few elections," said an election official in Goffstown.

Please see RACE, Page 2A

Super Tuesday Bush's 'real test'

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Iowa and New Hampshire are but a "pop quiz" used to gauge George Bush's performance in the GOP presidential race, say three of his top supporters, observing that the vice president will face his real test when voters cast ballots next month in the Lone Star State primary.

Former Congressman Tom Loeffler, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, and Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, were stumping across Texas Monday trying to garner support for Bush, who placed third behind Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and former television evangelist Pat Robertson in the Iowa caucuses.

Please see BUSH, Page 2A

PLO threatens Israeli targets in retaliation

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The PLO today threatened to attack Israeli targets around the world to avenge the killing of three guerrilla commanders and the bombing of a ferry being readied for a protest voyage by Palestinian deportees.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has blamed Israel for the slayings on Sunday and the explosion aboard the Sol Phryne ferry on Monday.

"Israel knows that the PLO is not handcuffed. The blood of our martyrs will not go unavenged," said a statement issued in Nicosia.

The PLO officers — Col. Marwan Kayyali, Lt. Col. Mohammed Sultan and Lt. Col. Mohammed Buheis — were killed in a car bombing in Limassol, on Cyprus' southern coast, apparently after arranging the sale of the Cypriot ship to a PLO-affiliated firm for the so-called "Ship of Return" voyage to Israel.

"We had adhered to the Cairo Declaration to halt military operations against enemy targets outside the borders of our country (Israel)," the statement said. "It is not logical or possible for the halt to continue unilaterally. This is a double-edged weapon," it added.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat declared during a visit to the Egyptian capital of Cairo in 1985 that his guerrillas would restrict their attacks in the Arab-Israeli conflict to targets inside Israel and halt terrorist attacks on Israelis abroad — a policy the PLO had pursued since Arafat took over its leadership in 1989.

An official at the PLO office in Nicosia said today: "There are alternatives. We are not desperate," when asked what the PLO planned to do after the explosion that crippled the Sol Phryne.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, would not say whether the PLO has found another boat to charter for the 130 deportees and hundreds of sympathizers and reporters who planned to go on the voyage to protest the deportation of Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The PLO had tried to launch the voyage from Greece, but it was repeatedly delayed, reportedly under Israeli pressure.

The deportees, sympathizers and reporters were taken in buses to Athens airport Monday and were told they would be flown to Cyprus to board the boat. After news of the blast reached Athens, most returned to their hotels.

Another PLO official in Nicosia had disclosed that the 40-year-old ferry, which was sold Saturday only a few days before it was to be auctioned, had a hole blown in it by "an underwater blast caused by a mine that was stuck, probably by frogmen, onto the vessel. It was attached to a time fuse."

The boat was supposed to sail to the Israeli port of Haifa, but Israeli officials have said they will refuse to let the vessel enter their waters.

The planned voyage resembles in some ways the 1947 trip of the Exodus, in which Jewish refugees from Nazi death camps were turned back by British forces as they tried to emigrate to Palestine.

In Athens, Bassam Abu Sharif, the PLO's chief spokesman who has been overseeing preparations for the voyage, said on Monday: "We are continuing our plans and we will sail, in spite of Israeli terrorists who are using bombs against ideas, noble ideas."

Fouad al-Bittar, the PLO diplomatic representative in Athens, said: "The damage (to the ferry) is not very severe."

But the ship's captain, Cleanthis Vlahopoulos, said it would take "several months" to make the Sol Phryne seaworthy again.

A man claiming to speak for the Jewish Defense League on Monday said the U.S.-based extremist group was responsible for the device that planted the 6,151-ton Sol Phryne.

"The JDL is responsible for the bombing at Limassol," he said. "This is only a warning. Next time we will bomb it with all the people on it."

Please see PLO, Page 2A



Vaughn and Wilma Maley continue to enjoy Midland's cultural offerings, although community activities at Manor Park occupy their share of the couple's free time as well.

Couple urges others to retire in Midland

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series of profiles on older Midlanders who have chosen the Tall City as their retirement home. They are typical of the kinds of people being reached by the Midland/Odessa Health & Retirement Endeavor.

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Retiring from an oil company and moving to Midland is not a new idea. Vaughn and Wilma Maley did it almost 25 years ago and encourage their friends to follow their example.

As a primary market of the Midland/Odessa Health & Retirement

Endeavor, oil company retirees are a logical target because many are familiar with the area or may have ties to the region.

When Vaughn Maley retired from Exxon Corp.'s New York headquarters in 1964, friends and family commitments made Midland a logical choice. In addition to the friends they had made while living here from 1935 to 1962, they liked Midland's size for raising their "second family" of school-age children.

After 12 years away, first in Corpus Christi, then New York, the Maleys came back and resumed their active role in community affairs.

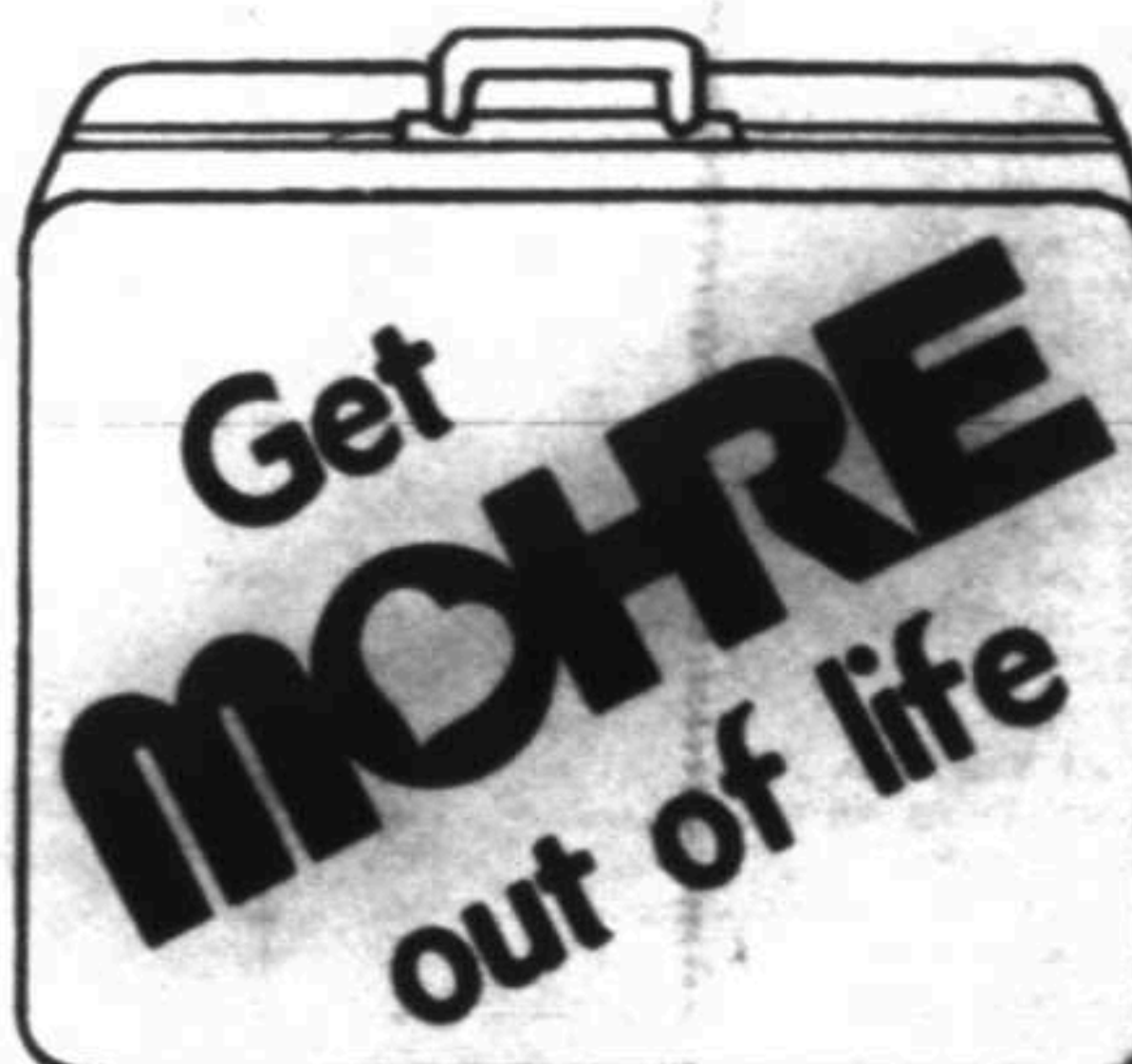
In 1935, Vaughn was employed by Exxon's predecessor Humble Oil Corp. and the Maleys moved to Mid-

land — then a town of about 7,000. Among the causes the couple supported were construction of Midland Memorial Hospital and the Children's Service League.

Since their return, Maley has served on the board of directors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Mrs. Maley on the board of Trinity Towers and both work with the Recording Library for the Blind & Physically Handicapped.

In addition, she has volunteered to become one of MOHRE's 12 ambassadors who will greet prospective retirement age residents.

Please see MALEYS, Page 2A



11-year-old genius could have medical degree by 17th birthday



BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — The dolls are way too big, but other than that, 11-year-old premedical student Kristen Barajas says she feels perfectly at ease on the Lee College campus.

Kristen, a genius with an IQ of 184, mastered a 30-word vocabulary and was speaking in sentences before her first birthday, and at age 4 became fluent in Norwegian after spending the summer there with her father, Dallas research scientist Saul Barajas.

She lives with her mother, Carol Barajas, in nearby Crosby northeast of Houston. The couple divorced when Kristen was a baby.

If she persists, Kristen could get her medical degree at age 17. "I've been told she can't be licensed until her 18th birthday," her mother said. "But I think that may have changed. We're looking into it."

For right reading before bed, Kristen browses through the "Children's Book Reference," a thick volume about prescription drugs. "I love to read it. I like learning about the names and uses of medicines," she said.

Kristen was 10 when she registered, and celebrated her 11th birthday on the day of her first English composition class a few weeks ago.

"I'm going to be a doctor when I can tell you. I've always wanted to talk about it for some time now," she said. "I was only a dream," she wrote in her first essay about her childhood aspirations.

As she signs across the college campus, Kristen was a model with drawings of candy stores on the outside and college chemistry and biology textbooks inside.

Please see GENIUS, Page 2A

Sales tax rebates reflect better economy

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

The February Midland sales tax payment from the State Comptroller's Office reflects the local economy's continued recovery and is in line with predictions logged by city accountants at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Troy Gifford, Midland financial director, said Monday the \$1.156 million in February sales receipts is another indicator of the strong

Christmas selling season local merchants experienced at the end of last year.

"Most merchants will tell you their Christmas season started out slowly and then ended briskly," said Gifford.

The \$1.156 million total represents the city's one-cent share of the state sales tax on goods sold in December and reported to the Comptroller's Office by January 30.

At the time of the sales, Mid-

landers paid seven cents on each dollar's-worth of purchase.

However, starting Jan. 1, the tax jumped to 7.5 cents on the dollar, with the additional half-cent to be devoted to Midland County coffers.

The county won't start receiving the money until next month, after the normal two-month lag between collection and disbursement.

Please see TAX, Page 2A

SWTSU receives books owned by U.S. presidents

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Southwest Texas State University officials are delighted with a gift of 34 books — not because of the number but the past owners. Each belonged to a U.S. president.

Some of the books in William Crook's \$380,000 collection are battered and some are like new, but each bears the signature of a presidential owner from George Washington to Ronald Reagan. The collection includes works of

religion, poetry, history and presidential memoirs.

A volume of Moliere's plays, in French, includes Thomas Jefferson's eccentric method of signing books by writing his initial T in front of a J in the text, and writing a J after a T.

The oldest book, a 1670 copy of Isaac Barrow's "Sermon's Preached Upon Several Occasions," belonged to John Adams.

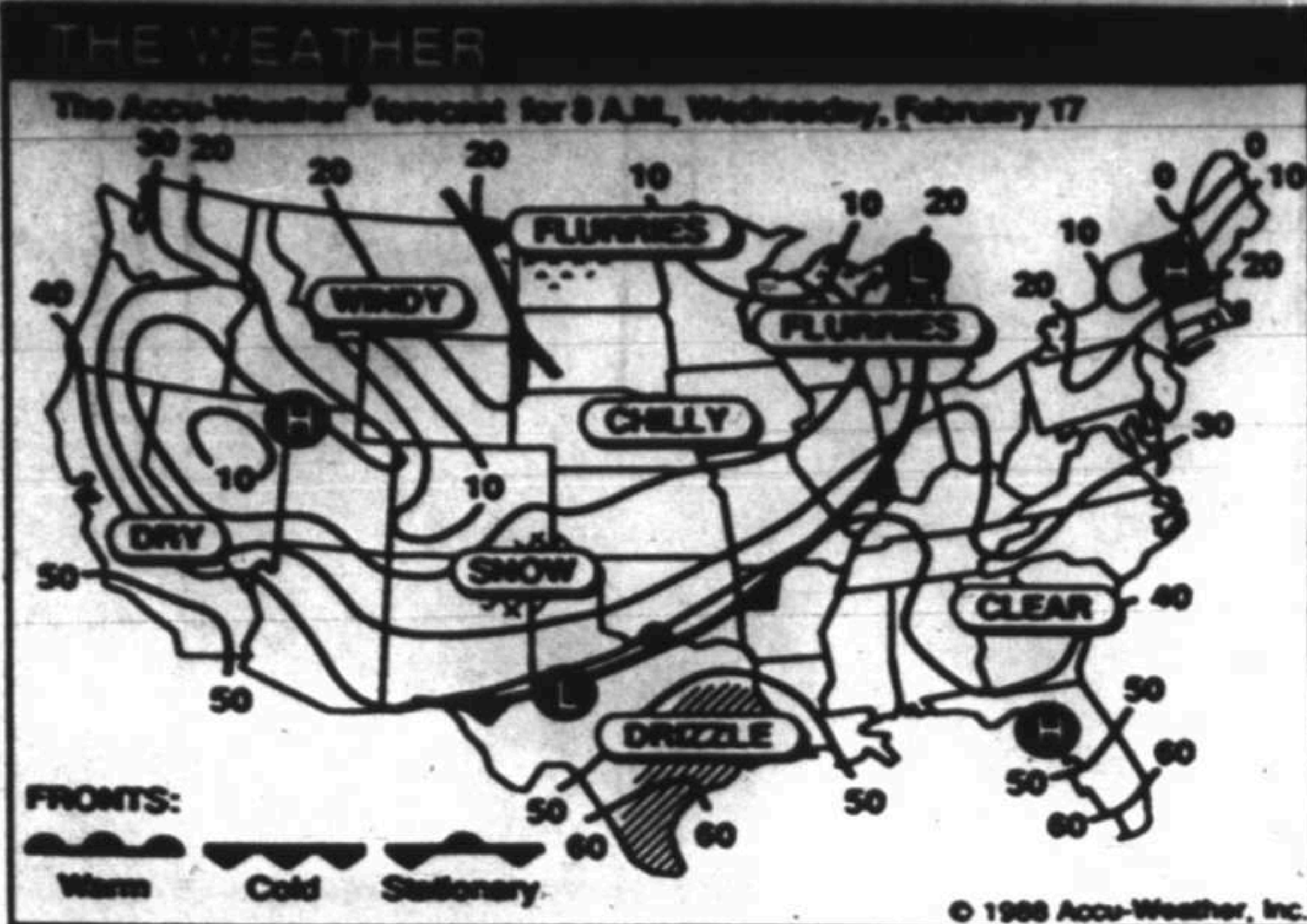
The collection includes a life of Henry Clay given to Abraham Lin-

coln by Stephen A. Douglas in 1858, six years before the debates between them that gave Lincoln such a boost toward the White House.

"I'm not sure I could read any of these books if I was stuck in an airport," said Crook, a retired businessman and former U.S. ambassador to Australia who now lives in San Marcos.

Please see BOOKS, Page 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cooler temperatures expected for Midland

From Staff and Wire Reports

A cooling trend is in store for Midland, though temperatures today were expected to reach the upper 70s, forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport said.

Tonight will be fair with a low in the upper 30s. Winds are expected to be from the south at 5-15 mph.

Skies will be partly cloudy Wednesday and temperatures should be cooler. The high is predicted to be in the upper 60s. Northwest winds should breeze in at 10-20 mph.

The record high for Monday was set two years ago when the temperature reached 83. The record low for today was set in 1936 when it dipped to 17.

STATE

Spring-like weather, including some possible thunderstorm activity, is expected to continue across all of Texas through Wednesday.

Forecasters are calling for clear to partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures across all of Texas. There is a chance of some showers and thunderstorms across North Texas Wednesday.

Forecasters say a trough of low pressure developing in the Central Plains could be Texas' next weather maker.

And forecasters say that continued dry conditions and brisk winds are posing a fire hazard across the state.

NATION

Freezing rain, sleet and snow fell in parts of the Northeast today, while rain dampened much of the Eastern seaboard.

Clear skies were expected today over most of the southern half of the nation.

A mixture of freezing rain, sleet and snow covered the western mountains and the central highlands of Maine, where 3 to 5 inches of snow was expected by early today.

One to 2 inches of snow were likely in New Hampshire, where freezing rain slickened roads Monday night.

Rain fell along the Atlantic Coast from central New England into eastern North Carolina.

Freezing drizzle extended across portions of the lower Great Lakes, parts of western New York and the lakeshore counties of Ohio.

Light freezing rain and snow developed late Monday over southwestern Minnesota and in northern Iowa.

Elsewhere, scattered snow showers dusted the Ohio Valley, the southern Appalachians and the northern Rockies. Scattered rain dampened western Nebraska and southern South Dakota.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 1 a.m. EST included 1 1/4 inches at Cape Hatteras, N.C., and nearly an inch at Islip, N.Y.

Today's forecast called for snow in northern New England and northeastern New York, with rain or snow across southern New England; scattered snow showers from eastern Minnesota across Wisconsin and Michigan, and in the northern and central Rockies; clear skies will prevail over the southern half of the country.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair with a low in the upper 30s. Winds from the south at 5-15 mph. Wednesday: Partly cloudy and cooler with a high in the upper 60s. Winds from the southwest at 10-20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 67 degrees

Overnight Low: 34 degrees

Sunrise today: 6:38 a.m.

Sunrise tomorrow: 7:29 a.m.

Precipitation: 0.00 inches

Last 24 hours: 0.06 inches

This month to date: 0.07 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

8 a.m.: 23

9 a.m.: 23

10 a.m.: 23

11 a.m.: 23

12 noon: 23

1 p.m.: 23

2 p.m.: 23

3 p.m.: 23

4 p.m.: 23

5 p.m.: 23

6 p.m.: 23

7 p.m.: 23

8 p.m.: 23

9 p.m.: 23

10 p.m.: 23

11 p.m.: 23

12 midnight: 23

1 p.m.: 23

2 p.m.: 23

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12 midnight: 23

1 p.m.: 23

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5 p.m.: 23

6 p.m.: 23

Boy prevents cousin from falling into well

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — A 5-year-old boy grabbed the wrist of his younger cousin to keep her from falling into a dry well and held on for five minutes in freezing weather while they screamed for help, their grandmother said.

"Sean's the one who saved my life," 3-year-old Casey Rose Bradford said Monday.

Sean Kingsley, who weighs 48 pounds, and his 35-pound cousin were playing the yard Sunday in the town of Wappinger, said the children's grandmother, Rita Bradford. During a snowball fight, Casey crashed through a foot of snow and another foot of soil covering the well, Bradford said.

Bradford said Sean ran to his cousin and caught her wrist in time to prevent her from falling the five feet into the well.

They both yelled for help, according to Bradford. She said she heard their screams from the house. Bradford ran outside and saw her grandson lying flat on the ground with an outstretched arm.

But she didn't see her granddaughter until she looked down. Bradford said she lifted Casey out. The girl was unhurt.

Sean held Casey for five minutes, Bradford said.

"He's got strong muscles," Casey said Monday as she recounted the adventure.

Asked if he considered himself a hero, the boy nodded and said, "I guess I am."

"I think he's a hero. He's always been a pretty dependable guy. He loves his cousins," Bradford said. "They're all girls, and he's always been there for them — just keeping an eye out for them."

RACE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Leo Bernier, city clerk of Manchester, the state's largest city, said reports from all wards indicated "the turnout is very exciting. At this point in the day it's much better than in 1984."

Ann Marie Foote, an election official in the ski resort town of Waterville Valley, said, "The turnout is steady. It's no different than when we have a town election."

Statewide, about 150,000 Republicans and 115,000 Democrats were expected to vote, according to William Gardner, secretary of state.

The weather cooperated. There was light rain in the southern part of

the state and snow flurries up north. Partly cloudy skies were expected by afternoon.

The final opinion polls pointed to a tight race between Bush and Dole on the Republican side and a battle for runner-up honors behind Dukakis between Gephardt and Simon.

A CBS News poll, released today, of likely voters had the Republican race at 34 percent for Bush and 30 percent for Dole. On the Democratic side, Dukakis had the support of 38 percent, Simon 16 percent and Gephardt 13 percent.

"It feels good, like it did in Iowa last Monday," said Dole, referring to the Iowa caucus victory that catapulted him to the forefront of the

MALEYS

(Continued from Page 1A)

The couple is also active in the operations at Manor Park. Maley works in the on-site branch of the Midland County Library one day per week and both do volunteer work at Trinity Towers, whose management also oversees Manor Park.

"It came time that we wanted to make one last decision about where to live. Manor Park offers full-service and continuing health care. If the time comes that we need it," said Mrs. Maley, whose father was the first man moved into Trinity Towers in the 1970s.

Although not all retirees are ready to move into a community such as Manor Park immediately upon retirement, it is a definite plus to have a development like it in the city when trying to attract retirees, Mrs. Maley said.

The community is also working on setting up an on-site medical clinic for residents to complement the fully staffed Mabey Wing medical facilities.

Health care concerns are constantly growing for older Americans. A recent study shows that the average U.S. life expectancy has increased from 47 at the turn of the century to 74 years today.

The low-maintenance lifestyle and security of Manor Park allows resi-

dents to maintain their independence and connections in the local community. Yet communal services — such as transportation — and group activities, which include arts classes, exercise and walking groups, game days, monthly men's breakfasts, picnics and "dining nights," get residents involved in new experiences.

In the nearly three years that the Maleys have lived at Manor Park, they have seen many of their friends locally join them at the community, which now has a population of more than 125. The community offers one- and two-bedroom apartments in its three-story central building and also has two- and three-bedroom townhomes in clusters of two and three units.

Maley noted that many oil company employees who retire locally stay in this area, "so it would make sense to try to bring others back to the area."

He added that the local Exxon annuitants' organization, which covers several local communities, has nearly 400 members.

Midland has much to offer citizens 55 and over, who make up two-thirds of the audiences for cultural events. Said Mrs. Maley: "Who would think there would be so many cultural activities? We can choose between theater, symphony, ballet and four museums."

last in Iowa after pulling his campaign out of the state last year.

Pat Robertson, who finished ahead of Bush in Iowa, was in a tight battle for third place in the GOP primary with Rep. Jack Kemp and former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware.

"I don't know where all those political pundits are today but they're likely to run for cover tomorrow," said du Pont.

Kemp insisted he, too, would fool the pollsters. "I'm going to finish in a good competitive third or higher," he said.

Robertson hinted he might equal his Iowa showing and come in second. The former television evangelist's finish in Iowa was far stronger than the polls had indicated, so no one was willing to predict how large his New Hampshire following might be.

Robertson was trying to distance himself from statements made in a debate Sunday night, when he said there were Soviet nuclear missiles in Cuba. That drew a quick denial from the White House and criticism from the rest of the GOP field.

He initially stuck by the statement on Monday, but under questioning, acknowledged he had no first-hand evidence that there were nuclear missiles on the island.

Simon of Illinois said he was sure he'd defeat Gephardt, the Missouri congressman, for second place. And referring to Dukakis' commanding lead in the polls, he said, "I think there is a possibility of a real surprise coming tomorrow."

As it has since 1980, the mountain hamlet of Dixville Notch was the first to report results. On the Republican side, Bush received 11 votes, Dole had six, Kemp five, du Pont two, Alexander Haig two, and Pat Robertson one.

The town's seven Democratic voters gave Gephardt four votes and Simon three.

GENIUS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Some of her classmates, however, were stunned to learn she was a fellow student.

"I have children her age," said Mary Whitehead, 34, a nursing major. "I told my three kids about her. They couldn't believe it."

"It makes me feel dumb since she's only 11 and it took me 17 years to return to college," said Sharon Svrcek, 36. "She often has the answer to a question before we have time to look it up."

Former Congressman Tom Loeffler, left, Congressman Larry Combest and Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance meet George Bush supporters Monday at Midland International Airport for a combined news conference and GOP rally. The trio was on the second leg of a five-stop tour of Texas trying to garner support for the vice president's bid for Republican presidential nomination.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram



BUSH

(Continued from Page 1A)

The trio made a special stop here Monday morning to talk with news reporters and to urge GOP members to "roll up their shirt sleeves" and prepare to work on behalf of the vice president's troubled campaign.

"We are very excited about George Bush for President in 1988," Combest said. "I think we have a very unique opportunity to elect who I think is the most qualified individual running for president."

Texas for Bush committee co-chairman Loeffler said Iowa and New Hampshire are really the first two pop quizzes — that the final test is Super Tuesday — and that Texas will play a key role in gauging the vice presi-

dent's popularity among voters.

"Come Super Tuesday there will be eight times as many delegates selected as there will have been up to that point and Texas will lead the group of states with more than 100 GOP delegates," the former congressman said.

Hance expressed confidence in Bush's ability to win the majority of GOP delegates and most of the 17 states participating in the March 8 primaries, commonly known as Super Tuesday.

"George Bush is going to win the primaries and he's going to win the presidency," he said, observing that never before in the history of this part of the state have West Texans had a chance to vote for a compatriot who could be president of the United States.

Bush lived in Midland several years ago and was involved in the oil industry.

Loeffler said Bush's reputation as "a national hero, statesman and world leader" best qualifies him for the presidency.

"More importantly, he understands energy," said Loeffler, "and do we ever need someone in Washington who understands energy?"

Missing from Monday's rally was U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, who is in New England knocking on doors to personally garner support for the vice president before today's New Hampshire primary.

"I expect George Bush to win in New Hampshire," Smith said Sunday in a telephone interview. "He has integrity and the experience."

TAX

(Continued from Page 1A)

The city's million-dollar payment this month is 9.37 percent above Comptroller's Office payments of February 1987, when the city received \$1.057 million in sales tax receipts.

But not all the increase can be attributed to an improving economy, Gifford said. A broadening of the sales tax base approved by the Legislature last summer also plays an undetermined role in the increase.

To date, Midland sales tax receipts are running 15.08 percent above the pace set during the last calendar year. Through February 1987, the city had received a total of \$1.442 million in sales tax payments.

The figure so far this year is \$1.659 million.

Gifford said he is "quite happy" with the tallies. The city's fiscal ser-

vices department had predicted a \$1.1 million figure for February when determining the city's Fiscal 1988 budget last year, he said.

But lower than expected sales tax receipts may be ahead for the city because of fluctuating oil prices in late December and early January, he warned.

In addition, a split in the Easter buying season this year also may play a role in seemingly lower sales receipts, he said.

Because the religious holiday falls on April 3 this year, many people may purchase their Easter finery — new hats, shoes, dresses and suits — before April 1, he said. If so, their purchases will show up on the May sales tax report.

However, if people wait until they receive Good Friday paychecks — on April 1 — the purchases would show up on the June report, he said.

Odessa's sales tax receipts also reflected an increase over the pace expected last year. The city's \$607,000 payment this month is 16.06 percent above last February's check of \$522,000.

Through February 1987, Odessa had received \$1.188 million in sales tax receipts from the Comptroller's Office. So far this year, the city has received \$1.393, a 17.53 percent increase.

Totally this month, the state paid out \$129.4 million to the 1,037 cities that levy the one-cent sales tax, the Comptroller's Office report said.

"The growth in December's holiday sales is yet another indication that the state's recession has finally ended," Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock said in a press release announcing the figures. "This increase in consumer spending is a statewide vote of confidence in our economy."

Texas temperatures

City	H	L	P
Alice	72	44	
Amarillo	62	36	
Austin	62	36	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	61	36	
Beville	70	44	
Brownsville	67	44	
Bryan-College Station	62	36	
Childress	62	36	
Corpus Christi	68	46	
Corpus Christi NAS	66	52	
Cotulla	71	43	
Del Rio	63	32	
Dallas	68	40	
Dallas NAS	58	46	
Del Rio	78	37	
El Paso	63	29	
Fort Worth	67	39	
Fort Worth Meacham	57	42	
Galveston	59	52	
Hondo	67	33	
Houston Hobby	63	40	
Houston Intercontinental	61	36	
Junction	68	44	
Kingsville	72	43	
Laredo	75	49	
Longview	54	32	
Lubbock	62	33	
Lufkin	68	29	
Marfa	58	20	
McAllen	71	48	
Midland-Odessa	67	34	
Mineral Wells	59	36	
Palacios	65	41	
San Angelo	67	45	
San Antonio	67	43	
Shreveport, La.	54	26	
Stephenville	60	36	
Tamarkana	50	32	
Victoria	67	40	
Waco	59	41	
Wichita Falls	58	41	
Wink	66	27	

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Partly cloudy tonight with a few snow showers northern mountains. Winds decreasing during the night. Breezy and cooler Wednesday. Lows tonight 8 to 20 mountains to the middle 30s southeast plains. Highs Wednesday from the upper 30s to middle 40s north central and northeast to near 50 south-central valleys.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. A slight chance of showers over the northwest half Wednesday. Warmer tonight with lows 45 to 50. Highs Wednesday in the mid to upper 60s.

Arkansas: Increasing cloudiness and not as cold tonight with lows from mid 30s to mid 40s. Slightly cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs Wednesday from mid 40s to lower 50s.

Oklahoma: Increasing cloudiness tonight with a slight chance of light rain west and light rain or light snow Wednesday into tonight. Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with a chance of rain east-central. Lows tonight near 50 central to near 40 south-central. Highs Wednesday mid 40s northwest to upper 50s southeast.

West Texas: Fair with below normal temperatures throughout the period. Fort Worth: Lows near 30. Highs mid 50s. Central Valley: Lows mid 30s. Highs near 50s. For West Texas: Lows near 30. Highs mid 50s. Big Bend: Lows in the 30s higher valleys to the 30s plateau. Highs in the 50s mountains to the 50s along the Rio Grande.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair tonight and partly cloudy Wednesday except continued sunny far west. Cooler much of area Wednesday. Lows tonight 20 mountains to 30s Panhandle and far west to 43 Big Bend and Concho Valley. Highs Wednesday 56 Panhandle to 77 Big Bend.

North Texas: Fair tonight with some low cloudiness central and east late. Turning cooler northwest. Lows 36 northwest to 40 south. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 65.

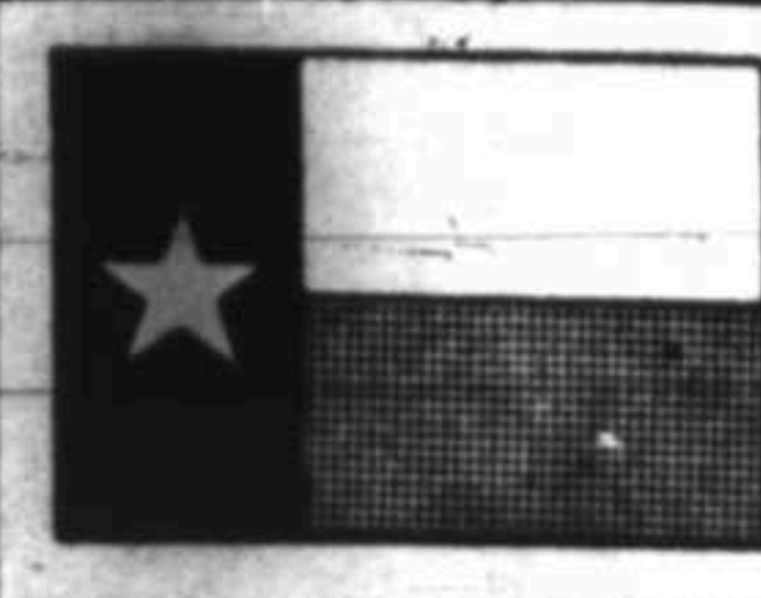
South Texas: Increasing cloudiness tonight with areas of rain central and south. Wednesday partly cloudy south mostly cloudy north and scattered showers east. Lows tonight from the upper 30s Hill Country to the 40s south. Highs Wednesday mainly in the 70s except the low 60s Hill Country to the 60s Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Midland, Belter, Crane, Upton, Martin, Howard, Andrews, Glasscock, Garza, Reagan, Borden and Benson: Tonight, fair with lows upper 30s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs near 60s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

Stirling, Tom Green, Nolan and Coke: Tonight, fair with lows lower 40s. South and southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy with highs near 70. Southwest and west wind 10 to 20 mph.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Fair with below normal temperatures throughout the period. Fort Worth: Lows near 30. Highs mid 50s. Central Valley: Lows mid 30s. Highs near 50s. For West Texas: Lows near 30. Highs mid 50s. Big Bend: Lows in the 30s higher valleys to the 30s plateau. Highs in the 50s mountains to the 50s along the Rio Grande.</



STATE

Roadblocks check trucks hauling Florida citrus

ORANGE (AP) — State agriculture officials seeking to enforce an emergency 30-day quarantine on Florida citrus have set up roadblocks to check trucks entering Texas.

Checkpoints went up near Orange on the Texas-Louisiana border Monday as part of an effort to protect the state's crop from citrus canker. The checkpoints are expected to remain in place for at least two weeks, said Jim Whitmire, district supervisor for the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The disease, discovered in Florida in 1984, weakens trees and damages fruit.

"It's a devastating disease and our citrus growers are just recovering from the 1983 freeze. They don't need any more problems right now," Whitmire said.

Truckers also were being pulled over for inspections on Interstate 20 near Marshall in East Texas and on the state's western border near El Paso.

"We think it'll be a pretty good means," Whitmire said. "We'll try to check every truck that comes on through."

Truckers with shipments of Florida citrus destined for points outside of Texas were being allowed through the state, he said. But the trucks were being sealed at the border, preventing the doors from being opened within Texas.

The state quarantine took the place of a federal ban on shipments of Florida fruit to other citrus-producing states. The U.S. Department of Agriculture lifted its ban last week, saying the disease did not pose a problem, prompting complaints from Texas agricultural officials who said the federal agency had caved in to pressure from Florida producers.

State officials did not know how many trucks were stopped during the first day of the quarantine, but said drivers were generally cooperative.

Bob Barker may picket Miss USA pageant

EL PASO (AP) — Television celebrity Bob Barker says he's considering picketing the Miss USA pageant to protest a contest prize of a full-length fur coat.

Members of Sangre de Cristo Animal Protection Inc. from nearby Las Cruces, N.M., will picket the pageant March 1 to protest the fur coat and they have invited Barker to join them.

Barker said Monday he will decide in a few days whether he'll join the protest.

"I'm totally supportive of Sangre de Cristo in this protest," Barker said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

Best known as host of the game show, "The Price Is Right," Barker had been master of ceremonies for the pageant for 21 years before resigning in January because the pageant decided to award a fur coat.

"My situation is if I come down there to El Paso, will it be understood by the public that I'm doing this because of my concern over the use of furs, or will it be seen as part of a vendetta of sorts against the Miss USA officials?" Barker said.

He said he has a good relationship with the Miss USA pageant officials. Stacy Sacco, director of public relations for the pageant, agreed.

"Absolutely. We respect Mr. Barker's position. On our side, it's a business arrangement," she said, referring to the use of furs.



Participants in the Miss USA pageant raise their hats to the overhead camera during the filming of what will be the introduction for the pageant's telecast.

Former Methodist minister served papers in civil lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) — Former Methodist minister Walker Bailey has been served with papers in a lawsuit accusing him of attempting to murder his wife, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

In a copyright story, the newspaper reported that a San Francisco process server placed a copy of the lawsuit under the windshield wipers of a car as Bailey and Lucy Papillon, a Dallas psychologist romantically linked to Bailey, tried to flee from a Northern California resort Monday.

The lawsuit was filed earlier this month by the parents of his wife.

Margaret "Peggy" Bailey, who is in a coma in a Tyler nursing home. She was left for dead on the floor of the garage in their Dallas home by an assailant who attacked her and attempted to strangle her April 22. The suit alleges Bailey was responsible for the attack.

Bailey, former minister of the First United Methodist Church of Dallas, and Ms. Papillon, who told a Dallas County grand jury that she and Bailey traveled together and once discussed marriage, were spotted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Albion River Inn at Mendocino, Calif., by process server Steve Adams and a

Dallas Times Herald reporter.

The newspaper reported that the couple were drinking beer outside their \$140-a-night cabin when they spotted the process server and reporter.

Bailey and Ms. Papillon ran into the cabin and remained there for 22 hours, the newspaper reported. They did not turn on any lights and had food delivered by room service and instructed inn employees to put through telephone calls only from certain individuals, the newspaper reported.

On Monday, the newspaper report-

ed, a resort employee carried their luggage to their rented car. Ms. Papillon walked out of the cabin, got into the car and Bailey darted from the cabin with a coat over his head.

Bailey slumped down in the front seat as the car sped out of the driveway. Smith ran along beside the car, identified himself to Bailey as a process server and placed the papers under the windshield wipers, the newspaper reported.

Bailey told The Dallas Morning News in an interview late last week that he was not attempting to avoid the legal papers and was "keeping a

low profile" to avoid the press.

But Bailey and Ms. Papillon declined to answer the door at the cabin when Smith knocked and identified himself as a process server.

"I am not an expert on civil process, but I'm sure this constitutes good service," Dallas County Assistant District Attorney Norm Kinne told the Dallas Times Herald. "I'm sure it does."

Several California attorneys told the newspaper that they believe placing the papers under the windshield wipers would be considered a proper service. They said they didn't know of any case with the same cir-

cumstances, but said visibility was the key.

The resort where Bailey and Ms. Papillon were located is about four hours north of San Francisco along the rugged Pacific Ocean coastline not far from the Heritage House, the romantic hideaway resort where the movie "Same Time Next Year" was filmed.

Bailey and Ms. Papillon have leased an apartment at San Francisco and Ms. Papillon has been dividing her time between her home in north Dallas and San Francisco, according to published reports.

Murder of Texas A&I student, trial brings pain to Kingsville families

KINGSVILLE (AP) — It will take a while for the town to recover from 19-year-old Mary Beth Kunkel's murder.

Richard Lewis Brimage Jr. was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to die by lethal injection, but the pain over Ms. Kunkel's murder lingers.

Ms. Kunkel, a popular Texas A&I University freshman and former H.M. King High School homecoming queen, was reported missing Oct. 5, and found dead two days later in the trunk of a Cadillac parked at the Kingsville home of Brimage's parents.

"She was without a doubt one of the nicest people I've ever met. She always had a smile on her face," said Leo Walker, 20, who attended high school with Ms. Kunkel.

Ms. Kunkel's suffering became obvious as the crime unfolded in the courtroom. So did the pain of the Kunkel and Brimage families.

Brimage's father, Richard, a U.S. Air Force pilot, testified of the guilt he felt for spending too much time away from his son.

"I'm having one heck of a time not putting this on myself," Brimage's father testified during the punishment hearing. "I really didn't get to spend much time with him. I was too ambitious."

At one emotional point in his testimony, Brimage Sr. said, "I'd like to tell Mrs. Kunkel how sorry I am that this has happened."

The apology brought tears to members of the Brimage and Kunkel families.

"I just have to wait to heal my pain," said Ms. Kunkel's mother, Frances, during the seven-day trial in New Braunfels, where Brimage, 32, was convicted and sentenced to die. "I love my daughter very much. I miss

her."

Leonel Molina, 32, of Kingsville, was convicted of murder for Ms. Kunkel's Oct. 5 slaying, and sentenced to 50 years in a plea bargain.

The crime and subsequent discoveries also brought grief to the witnesses and some of their families.

Wendy Scarborough, 18, granddaughter of Kleberg County Sheriff Jim Scarborough III, testified that she attended a "coke (cocaine) party" on Oct. 3 with two other girls, Brimage and Molina.

Sheriff Scarborough said in an interview with the Corpus Christi Caller-Times that he was "horrified" when he found out his granddaughter had used cocaine with Brimage.

"The people of Kleberg County have been very supportive," Scarborough said. "They know I don't have any control over her."

Wendy Scarborough's testimony prompted discussions about the availability of drugs in Kingsville, several residents said.

Businessman Clyde Allen said he did not excuse Brimage's behavior because of drug addiction, but hoped that future drug-related crimes could be avoided.

Allen, chairman of Citizens for a Safer Kingsville, said the Kunkel case was the impetus that brought many citizens together to question the Kingsville Police Department's handling of crimes.

As the trial ended, the fear that shook the Texas A&I campus lessened and students and administrators appeared eager to move on to the educational process. "Justice appears to be served," said Steve Altman, Texas A&I president. "I'm pleased the system worked. Hopefully, we can get all this behind us for the campus and community and be able to move forward on more positive developments."

Texas couple weathers stormy courtship

CLEBURNE (AP) — Eben and Ellen Bailey looked back over their stormy courtship when they renewed their wedding vows on the 10th anniversary of their marriage.

The two met in 1976 in Connecticut. "It was love at first sight for me," Mrs. Bailey said.

Then Bailey, who was in the Navy moved to Charleston, S.C., in 1977 and Mrs. Bailey followed to be close to her beau.

But things didn't work out and Mrs. Bailey decided to move back home to New England. Bailey shipped out on a submarine. The two promised to write.

En route, the submarine diverted in the mid-Atlantic and took nearly five months to reach Italy. Meanwhile, Mrs. Bailey was penning love notes. When Bailey finally received his five months of mail, he said Mrs. Bailey's first letter said, "I'm sorry things didn't work out, let's give it another try."

"By the time I got to the bottom letters, she hadn't heard from me in all these months and she was saying, 'You rotten schmuck, why don't you write?'" But Bailey convinced her to marry him and she wanted to get married on Valentine's Day in Connecticut.

Although a driving blizzard struck and they had to cope with a justice of the peace suffering from a broken hip.

This Valentine's Day, 10 years later, the Baileys renewed their vows.

The two have lived in Cleburne since 1984 and Mrs. Bailey plans to take nursing courses at Tarrant County Junior College. Bailey is an electrical quality supervisor with EBASCO at Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant in Glen Rose.

"He is my best friend and I love his sense of humor. I like him. I really, really like him and I miss him when he's not around," Mrs. Bailey said.

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NATION

Pat Robertson takes aim with a Hawken .50-caliber rifle while campaigning in a gun factory Monday in Rochester, N.H. With Robertson is the assistant plant manager, Ken French. New Hampshire residents are voting in the presidential primary today.



AP Laserphoto

Robertson's stand on defense raises fears

By EVANS WITT

DOVER, N.H. (AP) — Pat Robertson had just finished a strident anti-communist sermon to the Chamber of Commerce when Kent Evans stood up and told the Republican candidate what was on his mind.

"I'm shaking," he said. "I'm sitting here really afraid when you start talking about war."

It was a dramatic moment on the eve of the crucial New Hampshire primary, where Robertson hoped for another surprising finish in the wake of his upstart second-place showing in Iowa.

After several minutes of back-and-forth, Robertson told Evans: "I don't know what else to say except that peace will come through strength. Maybe you would prefer to live under communism? I don't know. I'd rather be free."

The confrontation with the Portsmouth merchant highlighted the strong reaction some have to Robertson's foreign policy positions.

It also came as the GOP hopeful was embroiled in a controversy about Soviet missiles and Cuba. Robertson said during a Sunday night debate that Soviet medium-range missiles are still based on the island, although he backed off the assertion Monday, saying he had no such firsthand knowledge.

Robertson drew criticism from his opponents for the comment, in tones that echoed Evans' fears.

"This is a very serious allegation," Bush said in an interview on a Manchester, N.H., radio station. "You keep hearing these outrageous charges...which are designed to scare the American people."

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York called it "a rather rash and unsupported charge."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said SS-4 and SS-5 missile sites established in Cuba in 1962 "were confirmed as having been destroyed in that year."

At the Chamber of Commerce candidate forum, Robertson gave his standard speech, with a strong de-

fense of America and strong denunciations of communism as the greatest evil the nation faces.

After hearing what Robertson had to say, this was Evans' reaction: "He advocates using weapons and war as a solution to all the problems in the world...That's isn't a solution — that's annihilation."

Robertson talked of the Berlin Wall, calling it an abomination that the United States should have stopped.

"Had I been president when that was done, there would have been U.S. tanks on the move to knock that thing down," Robertson said.

And that was too much for Evans, who runs an office furniture store.

"I'm sitting here really afraid when you start talking about going to war the way you just talked about it, the result of taking tanks to the Berlin Wall," said Evans. "With all that talk of war, not understanding the threat we face today from nuclear weapons...We can no longer do it."

Part of the audience of 250 applauded Evans. Robertson asked who he supports and Evans said Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole.

Robertson nodded and went on to compare the current situation to the challenge posed by Adolf Hitler's Germany in the 1930s.

"Had we been resolute in the face of dictatorship that would never have happened. I am for peace with all of my heart," Robertson said.

Evans broke in: "There were not nuclear weapons when Hitler was there. You need to address the root cause before it comes up to a Hitler, not afterward with weapons."

The former television evangelist was clearly irritated by Evans' questions but pressed on.

"You have somebody who is every bit as bad as Hitler in charge of many nations of the world," Robertson said. "Communism is just as bad as the Nazis...If we want to have peace in our world, it is absolutely essential that we stand up resolutely to communism."

Robertson admits he has no knowledge of missiles in Cuba

DOVER, N.H. (AP) — Pat Robertson says he has no first-hand evidence that there are Soviet missiles in Cuba, as he had claimed in a debate over the weekend with his Republican presidential rivals.

Robertson came under fire Monday for the assertion, made Sunday, which fellow GOP candidates termed "rash" and "outrageous."

The White House emphatically denied the claim and the man identified by the Robertson campaign as the candidate's source said the existence of such weapons in Cuba has not been confirmed.

The former television evangelist initially said Monday that he would not "back off" his claim. But later in the day, he began revising it until he was saying that he had been asking a question, not making an assertion, when he alleged that Cuba has nuclear weapons pointed at the United States.

"I was asking in the debate is this true," he said. "I have no sources other than what I've said, so there was no categorical statement per se."

In the debate, Robertson was attacking the intermediate-range missile treaty signed last December by President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev when he made the claim.

"Somehow in all this brilliant negotiations which these gentlemen are so proud of, they left that out of the treaty," he said. "And it seems to me nukes pointing at the United States are more vital to our security than nukes pointing to Europe."

Premed by reporters here, Robertson said he had no first-hand evidence that there are such weapons in Cuba.

"My contention is there might be

"I don't think, frankly, there's anybody in the United States right now that I'm aware of who can say categorically that they (the missiles) are or they're not there."

— GOP candidate Pat Robertson

missiles in the caves; they may have brought in missiles on some other transport vessel or possibly a submarine. I don't know the exact sizing of it, but nobody can say for certain that those missiles aren't there," he said.

Later, interviewed on Cable News Network's "Larry King Live," Robertson said it is possible there are Soviet missiles in Cuba.

"I don't think, frankly, there's anybody in the United States right now that I'm aware of who can say categorically that they are or they're not there," he said.

Earlier Monday, Robertson had told a GOP candidate's forum here that "the least we can do in this is get those nuclear weapons out of Cu-

Booming economy may play big role in primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last week the political spotlight was on a farm state whose economy has fared poorly during the Reagan years. Now it turns to a New England state that has been booming.

Political analysts say economic circumstances may have a bigger impact on the New Hampshire primary than any momentum from the Feb. 8 caucuses in Iowa, where Democrat Richard Gephardt and Republican Bob Dole came in first, with Vice President George Bush falling back to third place behind Pat Robertson on the GOP side.

"Iowa was a state that voted for change," says William Schneider, a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. "The status quo candidates were Bush and Dukakis and they both did fairly or very poorly."

"The Reagan legacy and the Massachusetts miracle didn't sell in Iowa," Schneider said. But New Hampshire is "at the other extreme, with the lowest unemployment rate in the country and a boom economy. The status quo is much more popular."

Schneider said exit polling in Iowa by the Los Angeles Times showed, "the more dissatisfied you were with the way things were going, the more you voted for Dole or Robertson on the Republican side — if you were really unhappy, you voted for Robertson — and for Gephardt on the Democratic side."

Kevin Phillips, a Republican analyst, agreed that Iowa was "a considerable portrait of discontent."

"Bush's screaming one-fifth of the vote was the only vote that you could really read as support of the president. That's pretty low for an incumbent vice president," said Phillips.

"On the Democratic side, it's pretty clear that Gephardt and Simon and Jackson did better than early

"The Reagan legacy and the Massachusetts miracle didn't sell in Iowa"...But New Hampshire is "at the other extreme, with the lowest unemployment rate in the country and a boom economy. The status quo is much more popular."

— William Schneider, American Enterprise Institute

expectations. The guy who ran a little bit behind early expectations was Mr. New England Good News, the man with the purring economy whose message is for the yuppies, Dukakis," said Phillips.

In New Hampshire, "what Dukakis has to worry about is falling short of expectations," like Muskie in 1972, he added.

Stu Eizenstat, a top policy adviser in the Carter administration, predicted that the combined Iowa and New Hampshire results may only show the strength of regional candidates — Midwesterners Gephardt and Simon in the Midwest, New Englander Dukakis in New England.

If Al Gore and Jesse Jackson, the two Democrats with the strongest Southern ties, emerge as the big winners on Super Tuesday, then the Democrats may be "left with no one candidate showing a national base and strength."

"We'll have sorted out regional candidates with no base anywhere," Eizenstat said.

Bush ends campaign in same town as Reagan did

NEW BOSTON, N.H. (AP) — Vice President George Bush ended his New Hampshire campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in the same town hall where President Ronald Reagan did in 1980.

"Eight years ago, our great president, Ronald Reagan, stood in this very same place on the very same night, the night before the primary," Bush told cheering supporters in New Boston. "And he went on to win New Hampshire. And from this very same platform, I'm going to go and win in New Hampshire."

Bush also said the vice president's neck-and-neck race with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole got a boost from the widely respected conservative, former senator Barry Goldwater, who flew from his home of Arizona to offer his support.

"It might be just enough to bump you over the top," said Pete Teeley, communications director for the Bush campaign. "We feel very good about his presence."

Teeley said Goldwater was brought to New Hampshire at the 11th hour to make a big public splash.

"He said he would make a public statement when we wanted him to," said Teeley. "This was the perfect time. We're in a tight race in an important state and it's going right down to the wire."

Appearing at a news conference with Bush, the 79-year-old Goldwater, walking with a cane, cited the vice president's long record of government service.

"What I like about George Bush is his background," said Goldwater. "George Bush is the type of man we ought to have as president of the United States especially now when the country is not exactly in the best of shape."

Later, in a taped campaign ad with Bush, Goldwater said: "He's the best qualified candidate of my lifetime — other than me, George — and he's going to be a great president. He's the man to continue the conservative revolution we started 24 years ago."

Goldwater ran for president in 1964 but lost in a landslide to Lyndon B. Johnson.

Bush campaigned hard in the final day, from early morning until well after dark. He even ate two breakfasts with voters at fast food restaurants. In the evening hours, he attended a series of receptions at private homes where the renowned jazz vibraphonist Lionel Hampton played.

Today, the "Bush Brigade" of young supporters planned to put up more than 5,000 Bush signs while the vice president set out to visit polling places.

moved from Cuba at that time.

"We have had extensive intelligence collection directed at Cuba since 1962 and have no evidence that SS-4, SS-5 or other strategic missiles have been deployed there," Fitzwater said.

Asked whether he was denying any offensive nuclear weapons are deployed in Cuba, Fitzwater said, "Exactly."

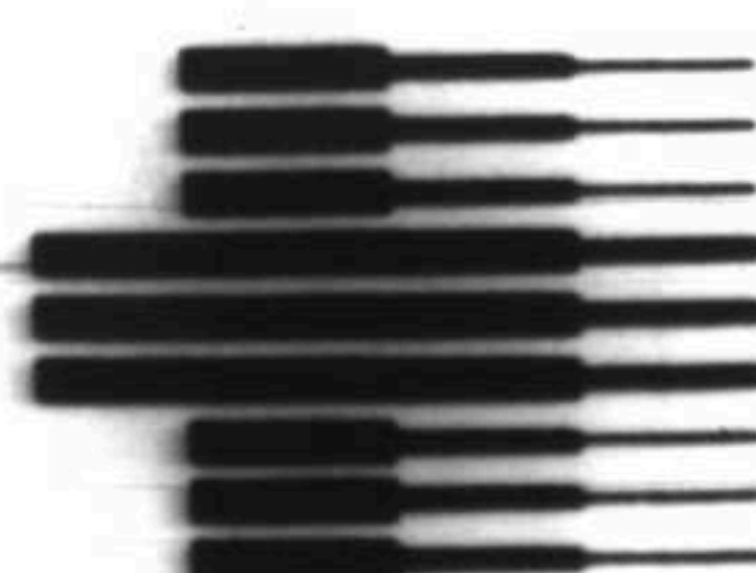
Vice President George Bush said in an interview Monday that "I'm confident this (Robertson assertion) is not true," and added: "You keep hearing these outrageous charges...which are designed to scare the American people."

Another GOP presidential candidate, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, called it "a rather rash and unsupported charge."

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AP Laserphoto

Neil Tillotson, elder statesman from Dixville Notch, N.H., checks his watch before casting the first vote in the New Hampshire primary at 12:01 a.m. today.

Citizens cast first votes at stroke of midnight

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — Citizens of the tiny resort town of Dixville Notch today gave Republican George Bush and Democrat Richard Gephardt the first bragging rights in New Hampshire's 1988 lead-off presidential primary.

In the town's traditional balloting at midnight, the vice president received 11 votes, beating his closest GOP rival, Robert Dole, who received six. Jack Kemp received five votes, Pete du Pont and Alexander Haig two each, and Pat Robertson one.

On the Democratic side, Gephardt received four votes and Paul Simon three.

Twenty-nine of the town's voters cast their ballots in flag-draped, individual voting booths, while five votes were cast by absentee ballot. Other New Hampshire residents had to wait until their polls opened beginning at 6 a.m.

"I don't think it makes any difference if you're the first vote or the last. It's the vote that counts — the privilege," said Town Moderator Neil Tillotson, 89, who cast the first vote in keeping with tradition.

And frequently, Dixville Notch voters have been on target.

"In the primary, Dixville has a pretty good record in choosing the eventual candidates for each party," said Tillotson's son Tom, the town

clerk. "It's just when we came to November, we'd frequently be in the wrong party."

In the presidential primaries since 1964, Dixville's voters have picked winners eight times, a loser once and had two ties.

But in the November presidential elections during the same period, Dixville Notch voters have sided with the loser on all but three occasions. They picked the winners in 1972, when they favored Richard Nixon over George McGovern, and in 1980 and 1984, when they sided with Ronald Reagan.

The elder Tillotson came up with the idea in 1960 of making Dixville Notch the first town in the first primary state to cast ballots.

Tillotson, who owns The Balsams resort hotel where the votes are cast and a surgical glove factory that is the town's only industry, incorporated Dixville Notch that year to push the village into the national spotlight.

Every four years, most of the candidates or their surrogates make their way five hours north of Boston to Dixville Notch, population 47, to woo the handful of voters living 15 miles south of the Quebec border. They are followed by more reporters, photographers and TV camera crews than there are residents in town.

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Arizona lawmakers take responsibility seriously

By JULES LOH

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — As a political science major, Greg Lunn knew the job description, including the fine print. Still, he never thought it would come to this.

"It is most definitely not the sort of task I had in mind when I ran for office," he said the other day, reflecting on what has become Topic A across Arizona among residents and visitors alike: the impeachment of the governor.

"And I'm sure," he said, "that I speak for my colleagues, of both parties."

Lunn is one of the 30 Arizona state senators who soon, sitting as a jury, will decide whether to restore Evan Mecham to office. Mecham is now in political limbo, impeached by the House of Representatives 46-14 and his gubernatorial duties assumed by the secretary of state.

The next step is a trial in the state Senate, where a conviction would require a two-thirds vote. The trial is scheduled to start Feb. 22.

Judging the fitness of a governor to remain in office seems to be like cleaning the gutters. No matter how ardent the outcry that it be done, there is no joy in doing it.

Stop any senator in the Capitol corridors these days and you hear phrases like "awesome responsibility" and "no-win situation."

Mecham, a Republican, won the office with less than 40 percent of a light turnout in a three-way election. "It is safe to say," says Lunn, also a Republican, "that to the vast majority of Arizonans he is the worst governor this state has ever seen."

"He has polarized the state. Instead of practicing the art of the possible, the art of compromise, of bringing people together, he has brought a narrow, ideological and personal agenda and is trying to shove it down people's throats. Anyone who opposes him on any basis instantly becomes an enemy."

"Even so," says Lunn, "to invol-

Senate may rescind closed-meeting rule

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Less than a week after deciding to permit closed meetings during the trial of impeached Gov. Evan Mecham, the state Senate is considering whether to scrap the idea.

Senators also decided Monday to reconsider whether to begin the trial Feb. 22 as scheduled or agree to Mecham's request and delay it until after his criminal trial.

Majority Leader Robert Urdane urged his fellow senators Monday to change rules adopted Thursday that would allow them to hold closed discussions at the request of only one senator.

"Even though it was never the intent of the Senate to hide from the public, or to railroad or exonerate the governor in private, the press has indicated that this type of situation would not only be possible but probable behind closed doors," Urdane said.

In a formal motion filed later Monday, Mecham's attorneys also asked for open discussions.

"Absent a compelling reason, the principals of fundamental fairness dictates that every moment of these impeachment proceedings, the importance and gravity of which cannot be overstated, be witnessed by the citizens of this state and nation," defense attorney Rick Miller wrote.

"Surprising meetings held in smoke-filled back rooms will cast a dark cloud of suspicion over the hearings," he added, calling it "nothing but a farce, sham, and a mockery" for the Senate to meet secretly.

A two-thirds vote is required to change the rules.

The president of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Joe Soldwedel, praised Urdane's appeal. "We would like all of the proceedings to be in public," he said. The Associated Press has filed a similar request.

Urdane, in a letter to Senate President Carl Kunasek and Minority Leader Alan Stephens, urged that all deliberations be in public and that closed meetings either be banned entirely or at least require a majority vote.

"This will allow the public to know the senators who voted for a closed conference," he said.

Urdane also said he might boycott closed meetings if the changes are not adopted.

Several rank-and-file Republicans said they favored a change, and Stephens, a Democrat, said he believed his caucus also would be willing to go along with changes.

Mecham is accused by a House resolution of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan, lending \$80,000 to his car dealership from the governor's protocol fund and obstructing justice. The Republican governor has said repeatedly that he is innocent of all wrongdoing.

Mecham also faces a criminal indictment over the \$350,000 loan and a May 17 recall election precipitated by a petition drive.

data a constitutionally held election is the most sobering act any of us could ever contemplate."

Lunn, 35, has made politics a career. Unlike nearly all other members of the Legislature he has no other job. He makes no bones about

planning to run for governor himself some day.

He represents Tucson, one of the state's two urban centers, where his constituents are about evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans.

"However I vote in the impeachment trial, yes or nay — and I won't make up my mind until it's time — I will not please many of my constituents. This is true of all of us to a greater or lesser degree depending on the makeup of the constituency."

"But that's good. It will make it easier for us to put aside any public or political pressures and make our decision solely on the facts as we see them."

Another senator, Carol Macdonald, feels equally free of political pressure but for exactly opposite reasons.

She represents one of the most remote areas in the state. Her home is Safford, a town of 8,000, the largest in the three counties she represents.

She is part owner of the town drug store and served as mayor without any party affiliation. When the Republican senator who represented the district for 30 years retired last year her neighbors voted for her to take his place. She did, as a Republican.

She says her constituents are predominantly Mormons. She is not. Mormons, who number about 200,000 in Arizona, are divided on the Mecham issue but nonetheless represent a great deal of his support.

"I came here to represent rural people who don't have a lot of representation in an urban-dominated Legislature," she said, "but I have absolutely no political ambitions beyond doing that duty as best I can."

"So I feel comfortable about casting a vote because I feel I can make a fair decision. If it happens that my constituents don't like it and don't choose to send me back, so be it."

Lunn, for his part, expects the vote to be close.

Mecham, he points out, faces a criminal trial for not reporting a campaign loan as well as a May 17 recall election resulting from a public petition.

Nobel Prize-winning physicist dies at 69

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nobel Prize-winning physicist Richard Feynman, who worked on the development of the atomic bomb during World War II and helped investigate the 1986 Challenger space shuttle disaster, died at age 69.

A professor of theoretical physics at the California Institute of Technology since 1960, Feynman died Monday night at UCLA Medical Center from complications due to recurrent abdominal cancer, said hospital spokesman Rich Elbaum.

In 1965, Feynman shared the Nobel Prize in physics with Julian S. Schwinger and Shinichiro Tomonaga for developing an improved theory of quantum electrodynamics. The three men worked independently in the 1940s and arrived at the same theory, which allows scientists to predict the effects of electrically charged particles on each other in a radiation field.

"In the death of Richard Feynman, the world has lost one of its greatest intellects," said Lee A. DuBridge, president emeritus of Caltech.

Marvin L. Goldberger, director of Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Study and a former Caltech president, recalled Feynman as "a towering figure in 20th-century physics" who was "always curious, always modest, always ebullient, always willing to share his deep insights with students and colleagues."

Feynman was a member of the atomic bomb project staff at Princeton in 1942 and 1943 and at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico from 1943 to 1945.

During a committee investigation after the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, which killed the seven crew members, he emerged as one of the leading critics of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Feynman accused NASA of erratic attention to safety matters that he likened "to playing Russian roulette."

Born in New York on May 11, 1918, Feynman graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of



Richard Feynman

Science degree in 1939. He received a Ph.D. from Princeton in 1942.

Feynman's scientific interests developed early with the aid of his father, a clothing salesman, who taught him elementary mathematics and read his toddler son scientific studies.

"I grew up with him and I knew him through many stages, and he is just a terrific guy," Feynman's cousin Frances Lewine said early today.

The young scholar joined the Cornell University faculty in 1945 as an associate professor of theoretical physics and remained there until moving to Caltech in 1960.

It was at Cornell that Feynman did the work that led to his Nobel Prize.

He was also a dynamic writer. His 1965 autobiography, "Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman," on the New York Times best-seller list for 14 weeks, demonstrated his canny humor and strong like for formality.

He also wrote, "QED: The Strange Theory of Light and Matter," an explanation of quantum electrodynamics published in 1966, and was co-author of the 1963 textbook, "The Feynman Lectures on Physics."

Engineer pleads guilty to manslaughter in deadly crash

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — An engineer accused of running a stop signal and driving three freight locomotives into the path of a speeding passenger train pleaded guilty today to one count of manslaughter in Amtrak's deadliest crash ever.

The state agreed to drop 15 other manslaughter counts against former

Conrail engineer Rick L. Gates in the Jan. 4, 1987, crash, Baltimore County State's Attorney Sandra O'Connor told Circuit Court Judge Joseph F. Murray.

The crash killed 16 people and injured more than 170 others. The names of the other 15 victims will be added to the single count of man-

slaughter by locomotive.

The agreement was announced as jury selection for Gates' trial was to begin. Mrs. O'Connor said the state has reserved the right to ask for the maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

Gates was operating three Conrail locomotives that prosecutors say ran

the stop signal in Chase, and wound up in front of an Amtrak train traveling about 120 mph.

Federal investigators have said the 33-year-old Essex man failed to notice the stop signals because of marijuana and possibly alcohol use. Gates has denied smoking marijuana while operating the train.

California congressmen on opposite sides of national AIDS policy debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House resumes its struggle toward a national AIDS policy this week with two sharply contrasting Californians at the extremes of disputes over issues ranging from discrimination to testing.

On one side is Democratic Rep. Henry Waxman, the liberal and influential chairman of the House health subcommittee, whose Los Angeles district is ethnically diverse and big-city tolerant.

Across the ideological gulf but geographically next door is Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., a conservative from straight-laced and suburban Orange County.

Their differences will be aired Friday at what Waxman is calling a "refresher hearing" on his bill to provide money for voluntary AIDS tests, guarantee confidentiality for those tested, and protect AIDS victims and carriers from discrimination.

The hearing follows a series of canceled work sessions last year that Dannemeyer claims were scratched because Waxman didn't have enough votes to win approval of his bill.

"If he can't achieve his objective...of anti-discrimination status for those with the virus, he will not move a bill in the 100th Congress," Dannemeyer said.

"We had other things pressing on us," Waxman responded when asked why the sessions were canceled. He

said he expects to finish work on the AIDS bill within two months.

Though he maintained he is "always open to discussion," Waxman indicated he would not compromise on the measure's confidentiality or civil rights provisions and said he detected little support for Dannemeyer's positions.

"The whole public health world has concluded we need to protect against discrimination," Waxman said. "The only people likely to come in for tests if there is no protection are people at low risk" of having AIDS.

Dannemeyer calls it "inappropriate and absurd" to legislate anti-discrimination safeguards because of what he contends is the "unstable status" of information about AIDS transmission.

While Waxman quotes the prevailing view of virtually all public health authorities that AIDS cannot be transmitted by casual contact, Dannemeyer asserts that those authorities are rethinking "their dogmatic pronouncements that the AIDS virus is not a threat in the workplace."

Dannemeyer says employers should be free to decide whether to fire an AIDS victim or carrier.

"The civil rights of the uninfected are entitled to just as much protection as the infected," Dannemeyer said. He also asserted that protecting AIDS victims from discrimination conflicts with "the heterosexual

ethic."

Going against the grain of prevailing psychiatric thought, he contended that homosexuals voluntarily choose their sexual preference and said schoolchildren should be taught that "homosexuality is a perverse lifestyle. It's an unhealthy lifestyle. That's a fact. We should tell that to kids."

Dannemeyer has introduced a bill requiring AIDS testing of marriage license applicants, hospital patients, people being treated for venereal disease and people convicted of drug or sex crimes. He has also sponsored a bill that requires reporting by name of every individual who has AIDS or tests positive for antibodies to the AIDS virus.

Waxman said Dannemeyer and others who promote such reporting requirements "seem to want these names for some other purpose."

"We have a clear danger of hysterical over-reaction where many people might find themselves persecuted for being infected," Waxman said. "We can't get sidetracked into an anti-gay crusade when our real job is to stop the spread of this terrible disease."

Waxman said the biggest concern at this point is not the transmission of AIDS among homosexuals but its spread among intravenous drug users "and their sexual contacts in the underclass."

NATION IN BRIEF

'Well-designed' bilingual programs work, study says

Hearst News Service

Contrary to claims by opponents of bilingual education, children placed in "well-designed" bilingual programs learn English quickly and well, according to a University of Southern California study.

The study, based on more than 7,300 students in seven California school districts, refutes charges that students in bilingual programs do not learn English and typically fail in school. Instead, the authors conclude, it is possible to operate bilingual programs in which non-native speakers perform as well as or better than their English-speaking peers on reading, language and math tests in three to five years.

"People always ask us where bilingual education is working," said Shelly Spiegel-Coleman, past president of the California Association for Bilingual Education, which commissioned the study. "Here are programs that work for over 7,300 students. There is no excuse for programs that produce any less."

There are 615,224 limited-English-speaking students enrolled in California public schools, about 70 percent of them Hispanic. There are 180,000 such students in Los Angeles schools, 90 percent of them Hispanic.

In the study, titled "On Course: Bilingual Education's Success in California," USC linguist Stephen Krashen and Douglas Biber found that,

after three to five years in the programs, students once limited in English score at least as well as the average English-speaking child on state achievement tests.

Partiers throng New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Thousands of Mardi Gras revelers thronged the French Quarter today for America's biggest block party, where madness is a way of life and the only sin is to be a party pooper.

Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, was the crescendo of two weeks of nightly pre-Lenten Carnival parades in The City That Care Forgot.

As early as noon Monday, the lines were a half block long outside Pat O'Brien's bar, a popular watering hole in the Quarter, and the non-stop party was just getting started. Narrow streets of the city's old section were wall to wall with revelers.

As the party grew, jazz and fireworks heralded the arrival of a costumed stand-in for Rex, the King of Carnival, who disembarked from a Coast Guard cutter at the Riverwalk shopping mall on the Mississippi River just outside the Quarter.

Students support takeover

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Hundreds of students rallied in the rain outside a University of Massachusetts building to support its occupation by black students protesting campus racism.

Many of the estimated 200 students held lighted candles and sang

during the rally Monday night outside the New Africa House, officials said.

Earlier in the evening, the dozens of students occupying the building evacuated it after a telephoned bomb threat, said protester spokesman Dwayne Warren. They returned about 10 minutes later when campus police found no bomb, Warren said.

The students said they planned to present a revised list of demands to Chancellor Joseph Duffey this afternoon, but refused to provide details.

Classes scheduled for New Africa House today were to be held in other buildings because the university does not plan to evict the students and because several faculty members refused to teach there during the protest, said university spokesman James Langley.

Parents arrested in protest

CHICAGO (AP) — About 15 parents and community activists seized an elementary school classroom to protest the transfer of a teacher, and three parents were arrested in a demonstration one protester called a "great civics lesson."

Parents blocked the door to a room at Brentano Elementary School Monday while the third-grade teacher and about 30 students were inside. They refused to let the new teacher enter to show "that sometimes you have to stand up against those kind of policies that hurt people," said the Rev. Bruce Richley, one of the protesters.

A STORY ABOUT BRIAN

This is the story of Brian. Mr. Cool he was without tryin'. The hallways he owned. His charms he put loaned. Ah my, how he left the girls sighin'.

Then a virus caught our Mr. C. A bug with a long history. He ached, and he sneezed. He coughed, and he wheezed. It was flu causing this misery.

Feeling so low was this guy. He was set to give aspirin a try. But remember he did. A note on the lid. That warned of a syndrome called Reye.

Reye is this trouble called Reye. But permanent it might make you lie. Kids with the flu. Chicken pox, too. May suffer when aspirin they try.

How did Brian reprise his cool? Hey, remember this dude was no fool. He just took it slow. That's the best way to go. When they need you so badly at school.

— A message from the Food and Drug Administration



WARNING: Children and teenagers should not use this medicine for chicken pox or flu symptoms before a doctor is consulted about Reye Syndrome, a rare but serious illness.

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FAA's new boss building confidence

The FAA's new boss, Allan McArdor, has been a pleasant surprise since he assumed command of the Federal Aviation Administration last summer. Rather than serve as a caretaker for the agency responsible for air safety, the former Air Force fighter pilot is working diligently to restore confidence in the nation's airways.

Several months ago, the FAA cracked down on Delta Airlines in the wake of numerous mechanical and personnel failings. McArdor, moreover, ordered an investigation of the beleaguered Atlanta-based carrier to determine the cause of its problems.

Recently he took another step when he acted once again to counter what he calls "a crisis in public confidence in flying." The FAA recommended that airlines avoid assigning relatively inexperienced pilots to the same flight. The federal agency also directed airlines to make repairs more promptly.

The sensible recommendation on pilot experience, which will become a regulation if the carriers don't comply, stems from the crash on takeoff of a Continental Airlines DC-9 during a snowstorm at Denver's Stapleton International Airport last November. Of the 82 persons aboard, 28 were killed, including the pilot and co-pilot, who presumably was at the controls even though

he had flown only 36 hours in a DC-9. Under the new guideline, only experienced pilots are supposed to make takeoffs and landings during inclement weather. This is supported by the Airline Pilots Association, which has been particularly vocal about the declining margin of safety in the skies.

To help increase that margin, the FAA also has tightened its rules on how long airlines may delay maintenance on some equipment, usually duplicative systems. Beginning March 15, carriers will be required to complete all such repairs within three days. The new rules flow from numerous allegations by Eastern Airlines pilots about excessive postponement of repairs.

McArdor's most recent moves coincide with the release of statistics showing a 26 percent increase over last year in reports of near-collisions. Although the FAA chief took pains to emphasize that the airways are "safe and healthy," he stressed the need nonetheless for heightened vigilance among commercial carriers.

If the last six months are any indication, McArdor will make the airlines even more conscious of their responsibility to assure that the skies are safer. And that is good news for millions of Americans who fly each day.

Another View:

Gephardt's claim

Richard Gephardt is campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination in a misused car. A Hyundai costs \$10,000 in America, he says, but a comparable Chrysler K car would cost \$48,000 in South Korea because Seoul slaps on "nine separate tariffs." Gephardt's wrong-way stance on trade policy has led him to abuse the facts.

First, his policy: He argues that foreigners freeze out American products and kill off American jobs with unfair regulations and tariffs, meanwhile shipping more and more of their own products into the United States. He admits that, over all, these barriers don't much deter U.S. exports. Still, he's determined to look tough on excess overseas.

Gephardt sponsored a polarizing amendment to the House trade bill that would raise U.S. tariffs against products from countries that, like Korea and Japan, run a persistent and substantial export surplus in their trade with America. If that became law, it might briefly make Gephardt look tough. Then it would start costing Americans dearly. It would fly in the face of existing agreements, shrink trade and hobble growth. Any country penalized under the Gephardt amendment would quickly retaliate against American exports made by American workers earning American wages. President Reagan, properly, is dead set against it.

Gephardt's K car claim, in TV spots in Iowa and New Hampshire, is not, like his policy, dangerous. But it is misleading in the extreme. Assuming that a

Hyundai's price here is \$10,000, he posits that a comparable American K car in Korea would cost almost five times as much, because of those "nine separate tariffs."

Candidate Gephardt exaggerates. His K car is overpriced by at least 25 percent; he fails to mention that a Hyundai in Korea costs two or three times its American price because South Korea discourages its people from buying cars, any cars. Eight of those nine "tariffs" are domestic taxes that raise prices sky-high for Korean cars, too. Seoul's policy has been to stimulate investment by curbing consumption. Having achieved fantastic growth, it is now too slow in shifting strategy. But Gephardt isn't talking macroeconomics; his language is revenge.

Gephardt's case against Japan on personal computers is just as flabby. He cites the \$3,000 price of an Apple Macintosh in Japan, compared with \$1,500 in the United States, implying that Japan is up to the same tricks as Korea. Wrong again. The machines are different and the pricing is conscious policy, says Apple's Japanese company.

Gephardt asserts he is no protectionist — that his amendment aims to force other countries' trade barriers down, not to raise barriers here. But if any country penalized America for running large export surpluses — as we used to, and will again — politicians like Gephardt would quickly cry foul. Meanwhile, if he demands truth in sticker prices, his commercials need a tune-up.

— The New York Times

JACK ANDERSON

Islands attract tortoises, congressmen

WASHINGTON — The Galapagos Islands, 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador, attract huge tortoises, rare birds and congressional delegations from the United States.

A party of congressional sun birds capped a South American "business" trip last month with two full days of boating, swimming and sightseeing in the enchanting islands just south of the equator. They were led by the chairman of the House Space Science and Technology Committee, Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., and their mission was to improve technological relations with South America.

The visits to Brazil, Argentina, French Guiana, Chile and Ecuador were pronounced a success by Roe's spokesman, Bob Maitlin. The two-week trip for the seven members of Congress, five spouses, an astronaut, 13 staffers and five military escorts was the largest congressional junket we studied in a recent rash of foreign travel at taxpayers' expense.

The Rio agenda may have, at least in part, followed the desires of Patience Brown, the wife of Rep. George Brown, D-Calif. She had gone to school in Rio and wanted to visit the American school and other places she recalled, such as the Gavea Country Club. She also recommended the delegation consider the Antique Market, Hippie Fair and the Botanical Gardens.

After hitting Argentina and Chile, the delegation settled into a hotel in the Galapagos Islands. "It's a rough place to be," Maitlin explained. "It's no resort. It's no Club Med."

The sun. The sea. The swimming. The snorkeling. Indeed, it takes a hearty traveler to endure the rigors of the Galapagos in January.

The itinerary called for a brief visit to the Charles Darwin Research Station in the islands. The agenda devoted the remaining time to cruising between islands on three local yachts. The itinerary also dictated swimming and snorkeling while the members of the party made careful observations of the sea birds, iguanas and giant cacti.

The grueling pace of the trip apparently brought the delegation closer. Either that, or they got tight with their expense accounts. Hotel reservations in Rio called for 10 double rooms and 19 singles. Eight days later, the group was staying in 17 doubles and five singles.

They flew home in the same private Air Force C-22 that had leaptfrogged them through South America. The total cost of the trip was not reported. Hotel arrangements likely ran more than \$20,000. Large conference rooms were rented for as much as \$300 a night in addition to the room rates of from \$40 to \$62 a night.

The C-22 cost about \$100,000 to fly. Other members of Congress along for the ride with Roe were Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M.; Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn.; Robert Walker, R-Pa.; James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis.; and Ron

Packard, R-Calif.

CREATIVE BOOKKEEPING — The Agriculture Department has posted an impressive record in reducing bookkeeping errors, and all it took was a little juggling of the books. Government agencies are required to make an annual accounting of their bookkeeping problems.

In 1985, the Agriculture Department reported 149 mistakes in the records. In 1986, it made only 10. That was because the department decided to count categories of errors instead of the actual blunders.

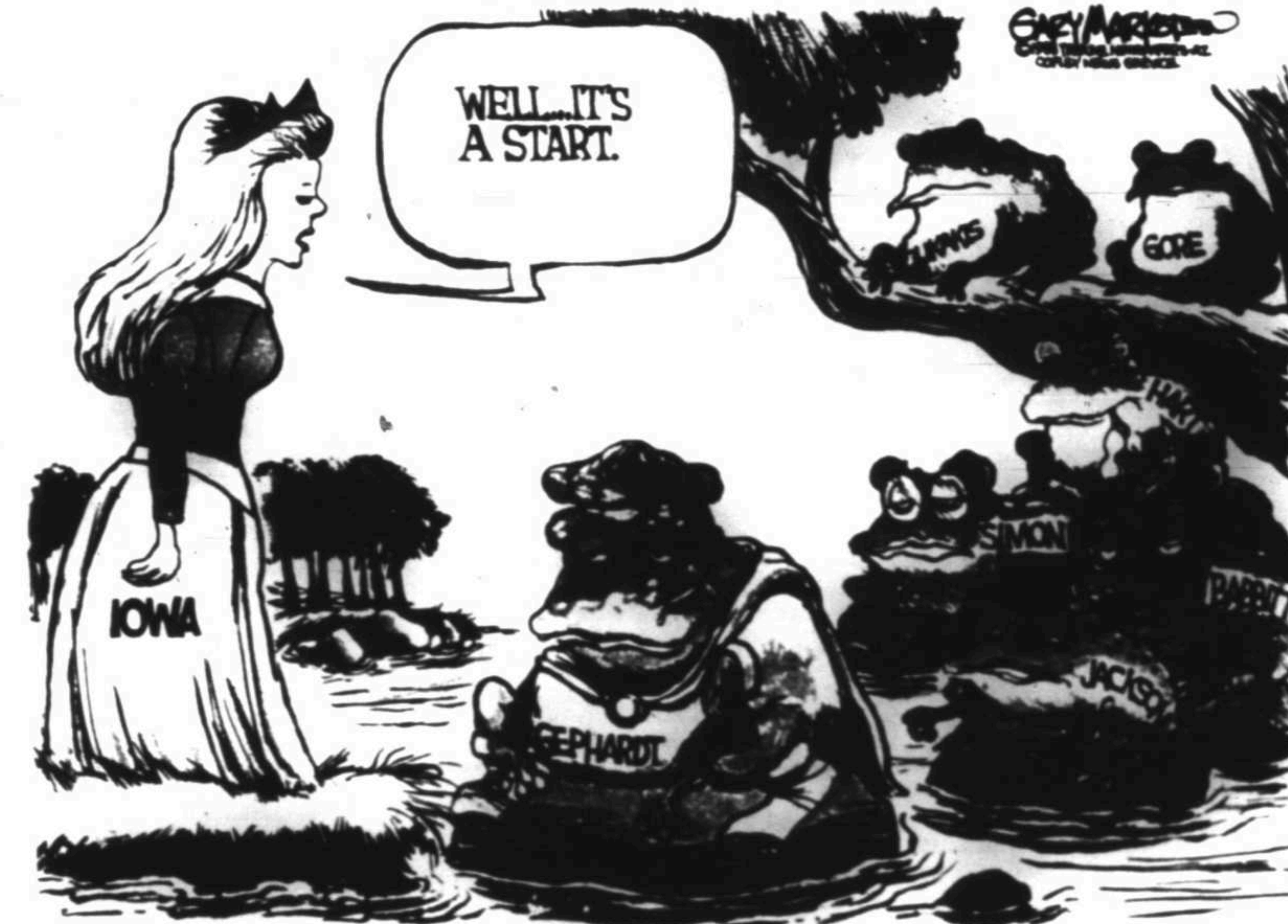
A congressional committee investigating the track record of the department looked recently at the impressive improvement — and then looked again. Behind the 10 categories of mistakes were 196 specific errors, an increase of about 33 percent over the prior year.

The investigators looked at other government agencies, too, and found that the law requiring a report of bookkeeping errors has not made much of a contribution to eliminating those errors.

CREATIVE BOOKKEEPING, PART II — The General Services Administration has found a surefire way to remedy a discrepancy in its records. The GSA simply erased a \$36 million problem from the books, according to a General Accounting Office investigation. The auditors reported recently that an audit in late 1986 showed the discrepancy between GSA and Treasury Department records of allocations and expenses for the year. Because the bookkeepers had not reconciled the differences within 90 days as required, they simply erased \$36 million at the end of the year. The investigators found that similar discrepancies had occurred in other years at the GSA.

MINI-EDITORIAL — The United States has taken the shine off the recent coup it scored with the defection of a high Nicaraguan army officer, Roger Miranda Bengoechea. He came to the United States with plenty of damaging claims about the buildup of military power by the Sandinistas, and U.S. officials trotted him around like a prize pony. Now, they admit they are paying the defector \$600,000 for resettlement assistance and other services. We understand the need to give a defector some pocket money to get on his feet here. But with \$600,000, Miranda's feet could land in some pretty cushy spots. The payment smacks of check-book defection and it cheapens Miranda's revelations.

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



LEWIS GRIZZARD

Living forever could keep you in the pink!

My friend Rigby, the health freak, has decided he wants to live forever.

"That's impossible," I said to him.

"Not with the recent breakthroughs that foil the aging process and also guard against certain life-threatening diseases," he replied. "I asked him to give me specifics."

"First," he began, "there's Retin-A, the new skin cream that takes away aging lines, blemishes, blotches, and also makes the skin take on a youthful, rosy glow."

"Are you sure," I said, "this isn't

just some new snake oil?"

"What, you don't read the papers?" asked Rigby. "Said C.M. of Oshkosh: 'My face looked like it had been run over by every participant in the New York Marathon until I began using Retin-A. Now, I look 20 years younger and have joined a square-dance club.'"

"And C.M.'s not the only one," Rigby went on. "D.F. of Montgomery said, 'For the last 15 years, my husband has made me wear a sack over my head when we go out. Then I discovered Retin-A, and this old bag is finally out of the bag.'"

I told Rigby I had read a bit about Retin-A, but that alone wasn't going to make him live forever.

"I'm not going to die of a heart attack," he said.

"And how do you know that?" I asked.

"Because studies now indicate that heart attack risk can be greatly decreased by taking regular doses of aspirin."

"It's only 11 in the morning," he went on, "and I've already had two Anacins, an Advil, a Goody's powder and a Midol, for good measure."

"But what if all that aspirin affects your stomach?" I asked.

"I'm washing down each aspirin with a big swig of Maalox," Rigby said. "If that doesn't work, there's still Rolaid, Tums, and the fast-cutting action of Pepto Bismol."

"OK," I said, "you've got Retin-A for your skin, you're taking aspirin to prevent a heart attack. What else are you going to do in order to live forever?"

"Simple," Rigby replied. "I'm going to use Simplesse by the NutraSweet Company."

"Simplesse?"

"It's the new natural substitute for fat that mimics its rich taste and texture, but cuts the calorie content in ice cream, butter and other foods up to 80 percent."

"By using Simplesse, I can cut down my cholesterol intake and lose

weight and not have to sacrifice taste."

"What about cancer?" I asked.

"I've given up smoking and eating bacon."

"Liver problems?"

"I drink non-alcoholic beer."

"What about getting killed in an accident?"

"I've quit flying. I always wear my seat belt in my car. I have a smoke alarm in my home, and I avoid ladders and black cats."

"But," I said to Rigby, "you're still not going to live forever."

"I guess you're right," he answered. "Besides," he added, becoming philosophical, "it's like R.F. of Des Moines said with his dying words, 'Forever is a long time to take Pepto Bismol.'"

There is a message there somewhere. I'm not certain what it is, but it's there.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

First Amendment protects press, that's all

The squealing that followed a Supreme Court decision affirming the right of a high school principal to censor a student publication is a reminder of how much hokum has been tacked on the First Amendment.

It's understandable that many people do not understand the First Amendment. Just as politicians have voted themselves privileges and perks and attempted to robe themselves with majesty the Constitution never intended, so, too, some journalists have tried to invest themselves with privileges and immunities that are non-existent in the Constitution.

The First Amendment does one thing and one thing only for speech and writing. It forbids the government from exercising prior restraint

on private speech and private writing. That's it.

A journalist stands before the law in a position identical to that of a plumber, a carpenter or a manufacturer of toilet seats. A journalist has no rights everyone else does not have. More importantly, the Constitution confers no immunities or privileges on a journalist.

No private citizen or public official has any legal obligation to speak to a journalist. A journalist cannot go onto private property without the owner's permission. A journalist is not entitled to enter any public facility or to attend any government meeting to which the general public is not also entitled to enter and attend. A journalist has no right to any record to which the general public is also not entitled.

More to the point, the right to be free from prior restraint by the government, does not impose on any one the obligation to publish, print, or employ the writer.

All the Supreme Court was doing was giving the high school students a lesson in reality. If you don't own your own newspaper, the people who do own it will tell you what you can and can't print in their publication.

at their expense. And that is not an infringement on the right of free speech.

If an agent of the government walks into my office and says I can't publish this column, that's a First Amendment violation. If the editor walks in and says I can't publish it, that is not a First Amendment violation. Only the involvement of government in an act of prior restraint against private speech or writing is a legitimate first amendment issue.

The public school principal was not telling the students they could not write privately whatever they wished to write. He was telling them they could not publish in the school newspaper whatever they wished to write. Since no student has a right to publish anything in an official school publication — access being granted as a privilege and a learning exercise, he was not infringing on their rights. The suit should have been tossed out of court at the entry level.

Furthermore, just because the First Amendment forbids prior restraint by government on private speech, that does not mean that the government is compelled to allow

journalists unrestricted access to any and all information they desire to obtain. The government is also instructed by the Constitution to perform other duties, such as provide for the common defense and to guarantee people the right to a fair trial.

Simply denying access to information is not exercising prior restraint. If the president does not wish to talk to the press, that is not an infringement on their right of free speech. The First Amendment is entirely negative. In other words, it instructs the government to leave the private press alone; it does not instruct the government to make the press's job easy or to jump through hoops everytime the press bars.

Just as the television networks and the newspapers are under no obligation to broadcast or publish information the government wishes broadcast or published, so, too, is the government under no obligation to provide the press with any information other than that which is freely available and in the same manner to the general public.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1988. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 16, 1960, Fidel Castro became president of Cuba after the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista.

On this date:

In 1804, Lt. Stephen Decatur led a successful raid into Tripoli Harbor to burn the U.S. Navy frigate Philadelphia, which had fallen into the hands of pirates.

In 1862, during the Civil War, about 14,000 Confederate soldiers surrendered at Fort Donelson, Tenn. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's victory earned him the nickname, "Unconditional Surrender Grant."

In 1953, the Doolittle and Protective Order of Elks was organized

in New York City.

In 1918, Lithuania proclaimed its independence, which did not last.

In 1937, Wallace H. Carothers, a research chemist for du Pont who invented nylon, received a patent for the synthetic fiber.

In 1945, during World War II, more than 2,000 American soldiers dropped onto the island of Corregidor in the Philippines.

In 1961, the United States launched the Explorer IX satellite.

In 1977, Jozani Luwum, the Anglican archbishop of Uganda, and two other men were killed in what Ugandan authorities said was a car accident, several hours after the three had been accused of plotting against the government of Idi Amin.



Charley Reese

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Dublin will celebrate 1,000 birthday

EDITOR'S NOTE: A thousand years of history is no small thing, and this year Dublin, Ireland, celebrates its millennium in style. If the city is memorable, so are the words extolling and deriding it. Here's a guided tour through both.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

Dublin's fair city, where the girls are so pretty and the poets and playwrights so wickedly witty, is celebrating its 1,000 birthday.

The Irish city of Jonathan Swift, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Oscar Wilde, George Bernard Shaw, Sean O'Casey, James Joyce, William Butler Yeats, Elizabeth Bowen, Brendan Behan, the Abbey Theater, and so many other people and happenings that kept the word Donnybrook alive, alive oh, could hardly observe the millennium without a decent brawl reminiscent of that great Dublin street fair.

Toward that end the city fathers, led by Lord Mayor Carmelita Hederman, who happens to be a mother of five, have invited Boston College and Army to engage in the first American football game ever played on Ireland's bloodstained emerald turf.

By Irish reckoning, the Nov. 19 encounter at Lansdowne Park would have a valid historic precedent. Dublin came into being in 988 when the High King Malachy of Meath beat the socks off Olaf of the Sandals in what the chronicles describe as "a spirited, fierce, vengeful and furious battle." The Viking plunderers were evicted from their stone forts in the bogs called "Dubhlinne," Norse for "dark pool," along the banks of the Liffey.

IT'S STILL a matter of public house debate whether "the American match," as the Dublin journals refer to it, will be any more vengeful or violent than the Wales vs. Ireland rugby internationals in early March or the all-Ireland football (soccer) finals in September.

Speaking of fierce, spirited brawls, consider also next fall's all-Ireland finals in hurling, an indigenous sport that adds a zest to the combined mayhem of the other three by arming each player with a stout shillelagh.

And when it comes to undivided gall, how about those free wheeling cyclists in the June 24 "maracycle," already known as "the homicidal," a birthday bike race between Dublin and Belfast? Well, the train sometimes makes it.

The big millennium parade, of course, steps off on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, but the official birthday party takes place July 10, when the lady Lord Mayor rides out in her carriage to extend the city's boundaries in the old-fashioned way, by tossing a dart as far as she can into the hinterlands.

A thousand candles will be lit on a birthday cake and 100,000 balloons released in Phoenix Park, Europe's largest, which held nearly a third of Ireland's 4 million population when the Pope came to town. There'll be a Bloomsday marathon on June 16, commemorating literature's most remarkable one-day stand: Leopold Bloom's wandering through the streets of Dublin in James Joyce's "Ulysses."

Dublin is a great walking city. Like the Homeric Bloom, the stroller can capture at a glance almost the entire political, religious and cultural history of the Irish people, as well as the roar and rush of a modern city of more than 1 million inhabitants.

A SUITABLE birthday walk might begin at the Parnell monument on Upper O'Connell Street, amid the clamor and clatter of shoppers and tourists and workers in cloth caps pouring off the double-deck buses, and winding up a mile or so later in the emerald serenity of St. Stephen's Green, among the kums pushing prams and the old men drowsing on the benches by the duck pond.

On the left side of the broad boulevard, as you set off, is the Gresham Hotel, an Old World hostelry where the doorman tips his hat only to clerics above the rank of monsignor. They say if you sit long enough in the high-backed chair out front you're sure to meet someone you know from far away or years ago.

"In a city like Dublin," wrote James Stephens, "one meets every person one knows in a few days. Around each bend in the road is a friend, an enemy, a bore striding toward you."

After being tossed out of one of the many pubs hereabouts, the Dublin poet pronounced a fearful malediction on the landlady:

*The lanky bank of a she in the inn over there
Nearly killed me for asking the loan of a glass of beer,
May the devil grip the whey-faced slut by the hair,
And beat bad manners out of her skin for a year.*

The right-hand side of the avenue is dominated by the gray Ionic portico of the General Post Office, where the poet Padraic Pearse proclaimed the Irish Republic during the 1916 Easter rising and, in the slaughter and executions that followed, Yeats' "Terrible Beauty" was born.



O'Connell Street, the broad boulevard running through downtown Dublin glows with lights after dark.

DOWN A side street is the Abbey Theater, founded by Yeats and Lady Gregory, the home of so many famous histrionics not always confined to the stage.

Dubliners take their theater seriously. They are just as likely to bust up the seats as burst into applause. There was rioting after the curtain rose on Dubliner J.M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," which the audience considered an insult to Irish womanhood. Another donnybrook erupted when Sean O'Casey unveiled "The Plough and the Stars," which was deemed "unpatriotic, perverse and worse."

In a cultural swap for the Army-B.C. game, the Abbey players are coming to New York in the millennial year with "The Great Hunger," based on Patrick Kavanagh's epic poem.

O'Connell Bridge spanning the Liffey offers a fine panorama of Dublin: the bookstalls along the cobblestone quays, old warehouses turned into outlets for Irish tweeds and knit sweaters, the granite grandeur of the Custom House and the Four Courts, where British gunboats took aim during the rising, the spire of Christ Church, where Strongbow, the Norman invader, is entombed in his armor, sea gulls wheeling and screaming in a cloud-dappled sky that changes color every minute, the tinkers or gypsies in their bright shawls brashly begging coppers to feed a baby that always seems too big to be carried.

And, oh yes, an occasional barge load of barrels bound for the Guinness

Brewery, which every year denudes 75,000 acres of Irish barley to slake a national thirst averaging an astonishing two pints a day per citizen.

Not all Dubliners are enchanted by the view from the bridge, Bernard Shaw for one:

*"And as for angel's laughter
In the muddy Liffey's tide,
Well, me Irish daddy said it,
But the dear old humbug lied."*

A BLOCK in from the river is John Mulligan's pub on Poolbeg street, an authentic Joycean relic where literary criticism is not always a peaceful pursuit. Dik Browne, who draws the comic strip "Hagar the Horrible," found that out one day when he wandered out loud whether Oliver Gogarty, the Dublin surgeon and author, took umbrage at being cast as Buck Mulligan in "Ulysses."

"If I were you, Yank," the bartender cautioned, "I'd belt up about James Joyce. That fellow doesn't have too good a reputation around here."

Continuing south on our stroll, the statesman Edmund Burke and the poet Oliver Goldsmith stare in stony grandeur from the lawn of their alma mater, Trinity College. A half-million visitors a year come to view the Book of Kells on display, one page a day, in the college library. Ironically, this 8th-century masterpiece of illuminated manuscript by Irish monks came to Dublin as the gift of Oliver Cromwell, who spent the rest of his visit slaughtering the inhabitants and adding to the monastic ruins so generously scattered about the landscape by previous invaders.

"Dublin, though a place much worse than London, is not as bad as Iceland," conceded a somewhat ungrateful Samuel Johnson, who owed his title of doctor to a degree conferred by Trinity College.

"The Irish are a fair people," he also observed, "they never speak well of each other." Shaw echoed the sentiment, calling his native Dublin "that city of tedious and silly derision where men can do nothing but sneer."

ANYHOW, JUST ahead in "Me Jewel and Darlin' Dublin," as the poet Eammon MacThomais saluted his birthplace, looms Grafton street with its fine department stores gift-wrapped in the wonderful aromas coming from Bewley's, the tea and coffee importers.

One block away is Mansion House, where in another puzzling paradox the Lord Mayor proclaims her authority over this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic city with a gold chain conferred 137 administrations ago by Protestant William of Orange. Up in the British-ruled north, King Billy's victory over Catholic James II at the Battle of the Boyne is celebrated every July 12 with parades and riots, depending on your religious preference.

Nonetheless, Dublin's fairness doctrine dictated ignoring Irish neutrality in World War II to send fire engines racing north across the border when the Luftwaffe bombed Belfast.

Beyond St. Stephen's Green is the Georgian glory of Merrion Square and the famous front doors enshrined on a popular tourist poster. Next, the gothic gloom of St. Patrick's Cathedral, where Cromwell stabled his horses and that savage satirist Dean Swift is buried beside his beloved Stella under the bitter epitaph, "He lies where furious indignation can no longer read his heart."

Dublin, of course, is Ireland's capital, but government presence is inobtrusive, almost ignored. The ticket-taker on the DART, the fine new rapid transit system, or the sidewalk news vendor enthroned behind her shock headlines — "QUEEN MUM SPANKS CROWN PRINCE" — aren't sure of the way to Leinster House, where the Irish parliament meets, or to Aras an Uachtairin, the president's residence, but have "no trouble a-tall, a-tall" directing you to Jameson's distillery or the Leopardstown race course.

These days, Dublin's jaunty air is somewhat stifled by her 19 percent unemployment rate, inadequate housing, maddening traffic, dreary slums festering with crime and drug problems, and parking taxes on whiskey and stout that could drive a man from drink. But with inflation down to 3.2 percent, well below the U.S. level, Lord Mayor Hederman sees "the economy turning around and brighter days ahead."

VISITORS FROM abroad are sometimes distressed at the blessing, "May you die in Ireland," not realizing the natives consider it the best of all endings. Dubliners tend to be even more specific about the details of their demise.

"When I die," wrote novelist J.P. Donleavy in "The Ginger Man," "I want to decompose in a barrel of porter and have it served in all the pubs of Dublin."

With a thousand years of memories, the old town is not an easy place to forget. As one frequent visitor might put it on a birthday card to the city, in the words of poet Donagh MacDonagh: "The Dublin of old statues, this arrogant city, stirs proudly and secretly in my blood."

Japanese consumers getting taste of fast-food restaurants

By ELAINE KURTENBACH

TOKYO (AP) — American-style roadside restaurants and fast-food shops, once an oddity in a nation of sushi, curry rice and noodle eaters, have staged a stunning invasion of Japan.

Some industries may complain that barriers keep them from penetrating the Japanese market. But the fast-food business offers a ray of hope for American trade-deficit watchers anxious for U.S. firms to get a foothold.

McDonald's Co. of Japan, by far the No. 1 fast-food purveyor in the nation, has opened 590 outlets that logged sales in 1986 of about \$950 million. The 2,083 shops of its closest competitor, Japan's Dai-ichi Group of western-style restaurants and coffee shops, earned about \$780 million in food sales last year.

McDonald's, a 50-50 joint venture between the U.S. company and Japanese partners, has introduced play-grounds, drive-through restaurants and "Mac Call" — a public telephone for lonely diners — at some branches to attract still more customers.

The nearest competitor in the burger industry is Lotteria, a Japanese firm with 478 shops but less than half McDonald's total sales.

Industry experts say the \$140 billion-a-year fast-food market is still growing, although slowly, and chain restaurants are fighting hard to boost sales to a fairly static customer base.

McDonald's began its charge into Japan in 1971, but it's no longer just a matter of burgers. There is a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet, pizza joint or doughnut shop at virtually every major intersection in Tokyo.

Japanese are eating out more often and opting for hamburgers and pizza rather than traditional raw fish and rice meals that once dominated the market, says Kazutaka Kato of the Japan Food Service Industry Association.

The largest Japanese-food chain, Koonosushi Honbu's sushi shops, long the industry leader, had sales of \$680 million in 1986, keeping its No. 8 industry position for the second straight year.

Changing, faster-paced lifestyles account for the fast-food boom, along with the growing number of working women without time to cook. Students, housewives and office workers are turning to convenient fast-foods and family restaurants.

Asked why she chose McDonald's, one young mother, balancing a toddler, a grocery bag and McDonald's bags in her arms, explained, "We're going out of town today, so we don't have time to stop and eat lunch. We'll eat in the car."



A driver receives hamburgers at a McDonald's drive-through restaurant in Tokyo. American-style restaurants and fast-food shops have recently invaded Japan.

Kato said 25 cents of every food dollar spent in Japan goes to eating out, against 40 cents in the United States.

"In the next 10 years, as women continue to join the workforce and disposable income climbs, we expect that figure to climb to 40 cents here," Kato said.

The success of Denny's, No. 16 in the fast-food charts with \$380 million in sales last year, attests to the growth of chain restaurants a cut above McDonald's in price. Mister Donut ranks 15th with \$380 million in sales last year. American-chain pizza shops also are gaining, along with fancy ice-cream shops like Hobson's and Steve's.

The hamburger war has pitted McDonald's against look-alike Japanese rivals Mos Burger and Lotteria in a price-cutting battle.

McDonald's led the assault with its reduced-price \$2.85 "Sankyu" (thank you) set, with a hamburger, fries and cola, and competitors followed suit by introducing similar sets — for \$2.77.

All dollar figures are based on the exchange rate of 137 yen to the dollar prevailing early this past week.

Copypcats have turned to loudspeakers in their battle to win the pocketbooks of fast-food aficionados in Tokyo. "Delicious food for less, compare, we're the cheapest," chirps one recorded message from a shop on an otherwise quiet Glass streetcorner.

Many hole-in-the-wall shops have no tables. The price wars are most intense among curry, hamburger

and coffee shops where diners stand while they eat — another manifestation of the fast pace of life in Japan.

But the battle is unlikely to drive prices down much further.

"Cutting costs is a major problem," sighed Tatsuki Kubo, public relations manager for McDonald's Japan.

"Hamburger beef is expensive, so burgers that sell for one dollar in the United States cost about \$2.10 in Japan."

Kubo said McDonald's could still make a profit with the \$2.85 set, if it hures more customers, by cutting the more generous profits from fries and drinks and leaving the slimmer margin for burgers alone.

"Our competitors can't possibly be making money if they cut prices below \$2.85" for the set, he said.

McDonald's deals in enormous volume. Last year it used 9,700 tons of beef, nearly a 10th of Japan's total 119,000 tons of beef imports.

Kubo thinks shops selling Japanese fast foods don't stand a chance of regaining their market shares.

"Japanese food depends on special cutting and flavor — it can't be scientifically mass-produced and stay delicious."

Small family-owned traditional shops are suffering as older proprietors retire, leaving "sons who don't know how to make delicious food," he said.

Kubo said McDonald's tries "to take into account the different tastes of Japanese customers. When they buy fast food, they aren't so concerned with quantity or quality, but they want to economize on time and cost."



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America can depend on Farmers.



WORLD

Leaflets encourage Arabs to attack Jewish settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) — Riot police battled Arabs in violent clashes in Jerusalem, and leaflets distributed in the occupied territories called on residents to step up protests and attack Jewish settlements in a "day of wrath."

The leaflets, which appeared Monday, also asked Arabs to hold commercial strikes and stay home from their jobs today, Israeli media said.

In another development, the army on Monday questioned an Arab youth who said he and three other residents of the West Bank village Kfar Salem were buried alive by Israeli soldiers using a bulldozer after a riot Feb. 5.

"I am afraid I thought I was going to die," said the youth, Abdel Latif Mahmoud Ishtiah, 19. "I dream about it all the time."

Relatives charge that 20 soldiers grabbed the four Palestinians after the riot, beat them, forced them to lie on the ground and then poured sand over them with a bulldozer. The four were unconscious when relatives rescued them after several minutes, according to villagers quoted in Israeli newspapers.

Two soldiers have been detained in the case, and further detentions were expected, the army said. The West Bank's army commander, Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, who ordered the investigation, said that "even in my worst dreams I would never imagine such a thing."

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Monday attacked left-wing legislators who said soldiers had the right to refuse to obey orders they considered illegal.

"There is nothing more dangerous to Israel than soldiers deciding what is bad and what is good, which orders to accept and which orders to reject," Israeli radio quoted Rabin as saying.

In interviews with Israeli media, a number of soldiers have said they were troubled by orders to use beatings instead of bullets to quell Arab protests.

In a related development, the Ha-dashot newspaper on Monday said three soldiers of the elite Golani brigade were sentenced to jail terms of at least 21 days for using excessive force against Palestinians.

The army said it had no information on the case.

In Jerusalem, riot police fired tear gas and rubber bullets in several locations Monday to disperse stone-throwing Arabs.

Police spokesman Rafi Levy said police did not use live ammunition, but a border police officer told photographers that forces fired gunshots to subdue protesters in the An-

...Leaflets...called on residents to step up protests and attack Jewish settlements in a "day of wrath."

ata neighborhood.

Officials at Mukassad Hospital said they treated a 23-year-old resident of the city's Shufat refugee camp for gunshot wounds to the abdomen.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said the man was shot during a clash at Shufat. It was the first report of bloodshed in Jerusalem since anti-Israeli protests began Dec. 8.

In Jerusalem's Sur Bahir neighborhood, border police fired tear gas to disperse Palestinians who erected roadblocks of twisted metal and burning tires. Residents said border police broke into homes.

They showed reporters smashed windows, an overturned television set and the shattered glass panels of a china cabinet.

Israel radio said 21 Arabs were arrested in Jerusalem on Monday, bringing to 437 the number of demonstrators detained in the holy city since Dec. 8. During that period, 54 Arabs have been killed by Israelis in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, according to U.N. figures.

In Jerusalem, members of the Gush Emunim settlement movement said they were printing flyers to be distributed in Arab areas. The leaflets contain threats that if the protests continue, Arabs might be ousted from the West Bank, Israeli television said.

In the political arena, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres on Monday called on his political rival, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, to work out a joint Israeli reaction to the new U.S. Middle East peace initiative.

"It doesn't look so good that when American envoys come here, it appears there are two governments," Peres told Israeli television.

"With the arrival of (Secretary of State George P.) Shultz, despite our differences of opinion, we need to sit together," Peres said.

Shultz is expected to visit the Middle East later this month to seek support for the U.S. plan.

The proposal calls for an international opening in April to launch direct talks on an interim solution for the occupied territories. Negotiations of a final settlement would begin in December, regardless of the outcome of the interim talks.

Waldheim says he will 'not retreat'

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Kurt Waldheim dismissed a rising chorus of calls for his resignation by saying he would "not retreat in the face of slanders, hateful demonstrations and wholesale condemnations."

In a nationally televised speech on Monday, Waldheim said his conscience was clear about his wartime conduct, and he appealed for the trust of "you, my dear Austrians" and for national unity.

But by reiterating his refusal to quit in the 14-minute speech, the president appeared certain to deepen divisions in Austria caused by a report by a panel of international historians on his wartime past.

In the 202-page report issued last week, the six historians questioned Waldheim's moral integrity, saying he was "in close proximity" to Nazi atrocities during World War II and did nothing to stop them.

Though the panel said it found no evidence Waldheim had committed war crimes, it concluded he tried to cover up his involvement in World War II, which was disclosed nearly two years ago during the presidential campaign.

The government appointed the panel at Waldheim's request after the United States put him on a list of undesirable aliens, which effectively forbids him to enter the United States.

Waldheim, a former U.N. secretary-general, admitted in Monday's speech that he might have erred in not discussing his past as a German army lieutenant in the Balkans from 1942 to 1945. But he insisted he had never tried to conceal it and had "a clear conscience."

Without giving specifics, he told Austria's 7.5 million citizens that "parts of the report do not correspond to the facts but are built on presumptions and hypotheses. For that reason, the conclusions drawn cannot be upheld."

Waldheim, 69, appealed both to World War II patriots and those too young to know "the horrors of this war" to judge for themselves whether "your president is... the distorted picture of this officer of the Wehrmacht — or... a man who for decades of his life worked for justice, tolerance and peace."

He said resigning would be against the wishes of those who elected him.

Waldheim said a "convincing majority" had elected him to a six-year term in June 1986 and added, "A head of state must not retreat in the face of slanders, hateful demonstrations and wholesale condemnations."

Waldheim won 53.6 percent of the vote in a runoff.

President wants U.S. to release documents

NEW YORK (AP) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim says his service in Hitler's army reflects the "normal fate of a young Austrian" during World War II and says he wants the United States to release secret documents about his past.

In an interview on ABC-TV's "Nightline" broadcast early today, Waldheim reiterated that he had a clear conscience and would not step down as president despite growing opposition within Austria.

"I have not hidden anything of my military career," he said. "I think this whole accusation is unfounded."

He gave the 80-minute interview to the network Monday, immediately following a short televised speech to the Austrian nation. In the speech he said that he rejects the conclusions of a panel of experts commissioned by the Austrian government to review his war record.

In his interview with ABC, Waldheim, 69, maintained that he could still function in the ceremonial post of Austrian president despite the controversy about his past. He was elected in June 1986 with 53.6 percent of the vote.

The 69-year-old former United Nations secretary-general said the United States, in putting him on a list of undesirable aliens last

year, had committed "a serious violation of international law."

"No state has a right to put a foreign head of state under its own jurisdiction," he said.

Waldheim said he wanted to appeal the ruling and have the secret documents it was based on made public. But, he said, the State Department said the only way to appeal the ruling was to apply for a visa, which he said was unacceptable to a head of state.

Waldheim lashed out at those who said he is lying about what he knew and those who cite as evidence that in his writing about his past he left out the details of his military career. He said his military service in Hitler's army was a common experience for Austrians.

"If one pretends that I was lying because I did not give all the details of my military career right from the beginning, this is not something that I can accept," he said. Serving in the German army was "the normal fate of a young Austrian of let's say 20, 22 years of age. To make him responsible for the wrongdoings of Hitler or the Nazi army, which I condemned, this is not fair."

At the end of the interview, Waldheim appealed for understanding from the American people.

"If I have misled my friends in the United States because I didn't say anything as far as my military career is concerned, I am sorry... It was not done purposely. Believe me. And I hope this will be understood because I have so many friends in the United States. And I hope they will believe me that I haven't done anything wrong."

Calls for Waldheim's resignation, including street demonstrations, have increased since the report was issued.

Socialist politicians, who opposed Waldheim's election as titular head of state, were swift to condemn the speech. But the president's conservative backers in the People's Party lauded the performance.

The two parties have governed in an increasingly fractious coalition since national elections in November 1986 left neither with a clear majority.

Socialist Party Secretary Heinrich Keller called the speech "a great disappointment" and indicated

the country could do without Waldheim as president.

The Socialists have stopped short of calling outright for Waldheim's resignation. On Sunday, however, Socialist Chancellor Franz Vranitzky said that he might resign.

Alois Mock, Austria's deputy chancellor and head of the People's Party, said Waldheim's speech was "brutally open" and maintained that the fuss would soon die down.

But Economics Minister Robert Graf, another leading conservative, said in a radio interview that Waldheim "must take a decision which is very important for our country."

Thatcher to enact anti-terrorism law

LONDON (AP) — The government plans to enact into permanent law a temporary anti-terrorism measure it introduced to counter the IRA that allows police to hold people without charge for a week, news reports said today.

The reports come at a time of worsening of Anglo-Irish relations. Recently, Dublin suspended the processing of extradition warrants from Britain.

The British Broadcasting Corp., the Times of London and other newspapers said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government plans to enact the Prevention of Terrorism Act instead of having Parliament renew it annually.

The Home Office refused to confirm the reports, but said in a statement that Home Secretary Douglas Hurd is "likely to be making an announcement" on the matter. The Times said the announcement would come today.

Dublin has criticized the act, so its permanent enactment is thought

likely to worsen Anglo-Irish relations, which deteriorated sharply last month over Britain's refusal to prosecute police who allegedly killed six unarmed Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland in 1982.

The act, intended as a temporary measure when first introduced in 1974 as a means to help combat the Irish Republican Army, is now also used against international terrorism in general.

It allows police to hold people without charge for up to seven days without having to inform anyone or bring them before a court.

The Irish government of Prime Minister Charles Haughey alleges that British police have used the act to harass Irish people and gather information on the Irish community in general.

In some cases, Irish government ministers have been held at British airports under the act, leading to diplomatic complaints.

Critics say more than 1 million people have been detained under the act at one time or another, but

that less than 200 were subsequently convicted of any offense. British government figures show that of 225 people held under the act last year only 27 were subsequently charged with an offense.

But Mrs. Thatcher's government says the act has played a major role in fighting terrorism. The government said the act allowed police in June 1985 to prevent an IRA bombing campaign in mainland British resorts.

The mainly Catholic IRA is fighting to drive the British from Northern Ireland. It wants to unite the predominantly Protestant province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic under socialist rule.

Haughey said after meeting Mrs. Thatcher at the European Economic Community summit in Brussels on Friday that relations between the two governments were at an impasse.

It was the first meeting between the leaders since the London government on Jan. 25 acknowledged there

was evidence of a conspiracy to obstruct justice following the killing of six unarmed Catholics by police in three separate incidents in Northern Ireland in 1982. Irish anger was sparked by Britain's announcement that it would not prosecute the officers allegedly involved.

Dublin, meanwhile, has suspended processing British extradition warrants for suspects wanted in Northern Ireland and the British mainland, the Irish Times reported Monday. It said the Dublin government had accused British authorities of failing to comply with terms of a new extradition law the Irish Parliament passed Dec. 10.

The terms include a requirement that supporting evidence should accompany requests for extradition, and Attorney General Sir Patrick Mayhew of Britain has refused to do so.

Irish press reports said that, as a result, Irish law officers have since taken no action on at least five British extradition warrants, none of which concerned terrorist cases.

Car explodes near residence of Thatcher

LONDON (AP) — Police said no explosive device was found in a car that burst into flames early today a few yards from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's official London residence and office, killing the driver.

Police bomb squad officers raced to 10 Downing Street around 1 a.m. local time fearing a possible terrorist attack.

However, Scotland Yard later said in a statement: "There was no trace of an explosive device." It added: "At no time did the car make any attempt to enter Downing Street and therefore the prime minister was not in any danger."

Mrs. Thatcher's office issued a statement confirming that the prime minister had been at 10 Downing Street at the time of the incident.

Scotland Yard said police did not yet know what caused the green Vauxhall Viva automobile to burst into flames at the entrance to Downing Street from Whitehall, the main thoroughfare in the area.

The British domestic news agency Press Association said gasoline cans were believed to have been found inside the car and that one theory was that the driver deliberately started the fire in order to commit suicide. But Scotland Yard refused to comment on that report.

Scotland Yard said police had not yet established the dead man's identity. It said an autopsy will be carried out on the badly burned body.

"We are not seeking anyone else in connection with the incident," it said, indicating that police do not believe the fire was the result of crime.

"A car pulled up in Whitehall at the entrance to Downing Street and burst into flames. The fire was put out by London Fire Brigade and the body of a man was found inside the car," the Scotland Yard statement said.

The incident was witnessed by a police officer on duty at the metal security barriers that separate Downing Street from Whitehall.

The car had been traveling down Whitehall from the direction of Parliament, Scotland Yard said. Whitehall was sealed off for about three hours as police investigated the burned-out auto before removing it.

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Dillard's



Trinity School to add high school grades

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Trinity School officials today were expected to announce a three-part plan to open their own high school, with sophomore courses being added in September followed by junior and senior levels in 1989 and 1990 respectively.

The announcement was to be made at a 2 p.m. news conference at the Wadley Avenue campus, where officials also were expected to launch a \$200,000 building campaign for the construction of a five-classroom facility to allow for future expansion at the lower grade levels.

Trinity's first high school graduating class is slated for June 1991, officials said.

"The board has been considering this move for many years but has never felt before that the strength of

the entire school and the needs of the families in the Permian Basin have come together in such a way as they have at the present time," explained board president Daryl Faria.

"The quality of the faculty, the administrative leadership and the achievements of the students had to reach their present strong level for us to feel confident in planning this expansion," he said.

Trinity's chief administrator Peggy Simmons, delighted by the decision to extend the school through the high school years, said the seven percent enrollment increase this year was "concrete evidence of the importance parents from Midland and Odessa place on top-notch education for their children."

While preliminary plans already are under way, Marcia French and Modesta Williams will take charge of the building campaign this week,

seeking donations from individuals and local trusts.

Mrs. French said, "The independent liberal arts high school will have a positive effect on families who are moving into the area and hold excellence in education as a top priority."

Trinity was founded in 1966 as an adjunct of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Some years later, the school broke away from the church and moved to its present location at 3500 W. Wadley Ave. However, the school has continued to maintain its Episcopal heritage, offering daily chapel services to its 425 students in grades preschool through nine.

In 1986 school officials dedicated a new computer building and followed up in 1987 with the completion of a Play Center used by students when they are not in their regular classrooms.

Just 53.1 percent of locals buckling up, survey says

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Fewer Midland drivers buckle up for safety than those in other Texas cities, part of a decline in usage since the seat belt law went into effect in 1986, according to a just-released survey.

Just over half — 53.1 percent — of drivers in the Tall City are using their belts, below the statewide average of 54.1 percent, according to the poll conducted last month by the Texas Transportation Institute for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Eighteen Texas cities were included in the survey.

But, some law officers said more people in the city are wearing safety belts than the survey indicates.

"We are getting pretty good cooperation, pretty good compliance with the law," police traffic Lt. Tommy Wilkins said. "But I think that figure, 53 percent, is low. The compliance may be just a bit higher here."

"I have been watching when I am out on the street, and I see very, very few drivers not wearing them," said police Lt. Johnny Thompson.

Police officers may issue a citation

— which carries a possible maximum \$200 fine — at their own discretion, Wilkins said.

"If it is a state law, you cannot tell an officer what he can or cannot enforce," he added. But officers are guided by certain policies, he said.

For example, a driver involved in an accident likely will be ticketed if the officer knows seat belts were not worn, he said.

City officers usually write between 10 and 20 citations a month, according to Wilkins.

Department of Public Safety troopers also have discretion to issue tickets, DPS Capt. Coy Clanton said.

"When that law was first passed in September of 1986, it had a built-in grace period," Clanton said. "And we didn't stop anyone for that period. But in December, when the penalty period started, we started issuing them."

In the 24-county Midland patrol district, DPS officers issue about 1,000 citations per month for the seat belt violation, Clanton said.

Midland County sheriff's deputies issue citations only for driving while intoxicated or driving with a suspended license, but do not normally work traffic and do not file complaints on the seat belt law unless a

violation is flagrant, officers said.

The rate of statewide compliance with the statute reached a peak of 66 percent just after the law passed in 1986, then fell to 60 percent in a June 1987 poll.

Midland drivers were not included in the survey until last month, according to TTI officials.

"Even though states with belt laws typically experience a post-law decline, we're very concerned that Texans aren't buckling up," said Gary Trisch, safety and operations engineer with the highway department.

"If usage continues to decrease, traffic fatalities and serious injuries could be expected to increase. It's particularly alarming since it is the law, and several of the major law enforcement agencies will increase their citations for non-compliance," he added.

Drivers in some cities were paying more attention to the law, according to the survey. The city with the highest rate of compliance was Corpus Christi, with over 77 percent of drivers using belts.

Laredo fared worst in the poll, with less than a third of the drivers there using the devices.

Planning commission establishes policy for city day care centers

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Neighbors came to speak for and against a neighborhood nursery during a public hearing Monday in a case that is becoming common with the need for day care increasing, city officials said Monday.

After recommending denial, by a 5-2 vote, of a special use permit for a residential day care center to Deborah Olsen, 3522 Humble Ave., the Planning and Zoning Commission passed a policy to help guide it when considering permits for nurseries.

Along with encouraging only those centers on the edges of neighborhoods near major streets, the policy guidelines call for residential day care centers to limit the maximum number of children to 16 and restrict

operating hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

With households headed by a single-parent growing and more couples working, Planning and Development Assistant Director Dave Thurbon said the need for day care is increasing.

"All cities are experiencing problems on how to handle day care," Thurbon said.

Mrs. Olsen, who will plead her case before the City Council next month, said, "The bad part is there are people all over town, doing it illegally because the need is there, but the city won't permit it."

Sitters watching more than three children are required to register with the Texas Department of Human Resources, said Lela McClung, a state licensing supervisor.

Also, nurseries with seven or more children in single-family zoned neighborhoods are required to apply for a permit from the city, said Commission Chairman Jack Cartwright. "We admit there are violations to the code. When they are brought to our attention action is taken," Cartwright said during Monday's public hearing.

Commission members voting Monday against recommending a permit for Mrs. Olsen — who babysits eight children — said they were following past decisions not to locate nurseries in the middle of neighborhoods where the impact would be greater than if nurseries were on the edge of street blocks.

Please see PERMIT, Page 2B

SSC safe facility, officials say

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — The lucrative "super collider," a particle accelerator that will probe the heart of matter, is a safe facility that would make a good addition to the neighborhood, officials say.

People who live in Ellis County, the site of Texas' entry into the national competition for the lucrative project, will meet today with officials from the U.S. Department of Energy, which will decide where the place the \$4.4 billion atom smasher.

The public hearings offered Ellis

County residents the chance to ask questions and make statements about the environmental effects of the super collider.

The proposed super collider is a particle accelerator laboratory, 53 miles in circumference, used to collide protons in a miniature replica of the "Big Bang" explosion many scientists believe brought the universe into being.

Local residents can feel safe about the super collider's operation, energy officials said during a news conference Monday.

"It has been shown they can operate very safely and in fact are very good neighbors," said Ira Adler, a deputy director in the Office of Energy Research at the Department of Energy. He said community activities would not be disrupted by the super collider, which would largely be built underground.

Particle accelerators already exist in Illinois, New York, California, Switzerland, West Germany and the Soviet Union, but the super collider would be the largest ever.

Please see SSC, Page 2B

Midland firefighter Sammy Fields, at right, digs for hot spots in the floor of a home in the 1200 block of East Nobles Ave. Above, Capt. Mike Winford, with axe, talks with other firefighters as they survey the damage caused by the 9:40 p.m. fire.

Jerry Messinger/Reporter-Telegram

No injuries reported in arson fire

From Staff Reports

No injuries were reported in a fire which damaged a home in east Midland late Monday, the second suspected arson fire in the last three days, fire officials said.

Ten firefighters and four units were dispatched to the home at 1202 E. Nobles Ave. about 9:40 p.m., and when they arrived found the home blazing, reports said. The home was vacant at the time, officials said.

Minor damage sustained by the home was limited to the living room, where officials said the fire started. Investigators are not sure what was used to start the fire, reports said.

On Saturday, investigators said a fire which heavily damaged a home in the 1200 block of East Cottonwood was deliberately started after someone broke in through a back door. No injuries were reported in that blaze, which was reported about 11:30 p.m.



Archaeologists taking last look at North Central Texas' past

By ROBERT MEDLEY

GRAHAM, Texas (AP) — From clues left scattered on the terrain as long as 6,000 years ago, Texas A&M researchers are taking a last chance to recreate the past near this North Central Texas town.

A&M archaeologists have been combing the land on the proposed South Bend Reservoir in Young County since September. They came across 250 prehistoric Indian village sites and dug up plenty of "prehistoric trash."

Three crews of three archaeologists each walk sections of the 40,000-acre, soon to be underwater. Each

day that weather permits they set out from a rented house turned into a field laboratory on Cherry Street in Graham that is cluttered with maps, books and computers.

Near the lower Brazos River and Clear Fork banks, crews have found arrowheads, pottery and flint by sifting by hand, backhoeing, shoveling or simply looking on the ground. Mound shells and flakes of stone indicate sites where Indians lived and left the scraps from their villages.

Not all of the archaeologists' interest is in prehistoric villages or artifacts. They also make records of everything at least 50 years old. Interviews have been conducted

with old oil workers, and early oil pumps now abandoned are as interesting to the teams as chips of prehistoric flint or Comanche burial sites.

"Cultural archaeology covers historic sites as much as prehistoric," Joan Koch, co-principal investigator said.

Stovall Hot Well is a mineral water bath one mile from South Bend on the proposed reservoir land. The hot well baths, once called "the aid of suffering humanity," have existed since 1899 in large tin-sided buildings with huge black lettering promising the healing powers of the water "ridding the poison from the

body."

The hot well once drew vacationers from all over the nation. It was important to the economy of Young County and as archaeologists are interested," Ms. Koch.

The records and data the archaeologists gather will be written and put in state files after the six-month study is over.

Lying on the rusty brown earth are stones that lead the teams to certain sites. Tools and bones in the corner of a plowed field indicate a possible Indian village that might call for future excavations. The teams are doing little excavation during the first phase of work.

Walking in a field of dead sunflower plants, it is not uncommon to step over stones that were once in the hands of prehistoric people.

Archaeologist Bruce Ellis, with his trained and weathered eyes, spots arrowhead flint and picks up three as he steps to outline the village area with his extended hand.

"It is what the artifacts tell us, it is not about the artifacts," Ellis said, looking back into the field a stone pointy used to grind corn. "We are not trying to acquire artifacts. Collecting leaves little surface information," he said.

Without the trained eyes of the archaeologists, it is hard to visualize the plot of land as it once. Now there are so many shotgun shells scattered about as there are significant stone artifacts.

"We are trying to develop a regional model of the land. No prior history of this area exists," Ms. Koch said.

A house on the distant horizon, built in the 1880s and still occupied today, poses a slight problem for Ellis.

Please see RESERVOIR, Page 2B

History's mysteries intrigue writer

Weems says disaster of ship Maine still unresolved

By JENNIFER DIXON

WACO, Texas (AP) — Ninety years after the battleship Maine exploded in Havana Harbor, the man who mixed fictional techniques with survivors' accounts to tell the ship's story says time hasn't lifted a shroud of mystery from the disaster.

"This is one of the great unresolved questions of history," says author J. Eddie Weems Jr. The explosion's 90th anniversary was Monday, and Weems says the country shouldn't forget the 266 crewmen who died when the United States intervened in Cuba's struggle for independence from Spain.

"We should be careful about sending our service men — armed forces personnel from the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force — to some foreign area unless we really make a big effort to protect them," he said.

"My primary consideration is that we should not risk American lives all over the world without a very extremely well-thought-out plan and reason for risking them, especially in these days when we have so many terrorists."

Weems spent a year researching the Maine explosion, traveling to Havana to read transcripts from a U.S. Naval Court of Inquiry hearing and interviewing four elderly survivors, before his second book, "The Fate of the Maine," was published by Henry Holt and Co. Inc. in 1988.

His first book, "A Weekend in September," told of the 1900 Galveston Hurricane that killed more than 6,000.

Both were written in a genre new to the late 1960s — documentary-style with quotes from survivors and minute-by-minute accounts. Many other books followed, including the story of Frederick Cook and Robert Peary's race to be the first man on the North Pole, and a biography of Peary.

Some are out of print now, including "The Fate of the Maine," but others have been reissued, including a Texas A&M University Press reprint of "A Weekend in September" in 1980. He uses the pen name John Edward Weems.

"These were current events, once upon a time," says the 63-year-old former naval officer, newspaper man, college journalism professor and librarian.

Weems has been a free-lance writer since 1970 and has earned a modest living from his books, once receiving royalties in postage stamps, he says, sitting at a mahogany table brought down the Mississippi on a steamboat by his grandfather



J. Eddie Weems Jr., author of "The Fate of the Maine," says 90 years after the battleship Maine exploded in Havana Harbor, there is still a shroud of mystery over the disaster. Although Americans at the time blamed Spain for the Maine explosion, Weems, who writes under the name John Edward Weems, believes smoldering coal bunkers caused ammunition spaces to overheat and blow up.

and now anchored in the kitchen of his Waco home.

After finishing "A Weekend in September" in 1967, Weems said Holt asked him if he would be interested in writing another documentary.

"So I tried to think of something that hadn't been overwritten," he said. "In those days there had been no book in which survivors of the Maine had been quoted."

At the time of the explosion, Cuba was one of the last Spanish holdings in the hemisphere.

Cubans were increasingly agitating for independence from Spain, Weems said, and the mother country had just instituted measures the Cu-

"...I like a book where you can't really reach a yes or no answer. I'd like to find another subject like that..."

— J. Eddie Weems Jr.

ban rebels thought were too restrictive. "There was a great deal of turmoil in Cuba, compounded by the fact Americans naturally wanted to help them gain their independence from Spain and we wanted to get Spain out of our part of the world," Weems said. "The Spaniards naturally resented what they considered to be U.S. interference in their position in Cuba."

The State Department asked President William McKinley to send a battleship to Havana Harbor to protect Americans living in Cuba, but told Spain the visit would be a friendly one.

Three weeks after mooring in the harbor, the ship blew up. The Naval Court of Inquiry concluded a mine was to blame but did not single out Spain.

"Nobody found any indication that the coal was at fault or that the ammunition was a fault," he said.

A Spanish court concluded the explosion was an accident.

Although Americans at the time blamed Spain for the Maine explosion, Weems believes smoldering coal bunkers caused ammunition spaces to overheat and blow up.

"Maybe that ship shouldn't have been in Havana Harbor anyway," Weems says, "because American civilians had never been harmed by Spain. We sent it there to protect American civilians, yet the Spanish had never threatened them."

The Maine incident hastened the onset of the Spanish-American War of 1898, and afterward, the United States was on its way toward becoming a world power, acquiring Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippines.

"And later on it led us to involvement in the Far East," he said.

"I like a subject like that," he said. "I like a book where you can't really reach a yes or no answer. I'd like to find another subject like that. I like these questions — you can't resolve the evidence: Who blew up the Maine? Did Peary really get to the North Pole first?"



Kurt Anderson, left and E. Graydon Carter, are co-editors of Spy magazine, the mission of which, according to Carter, is to debunk fakes and frauds.

Spy magazine takes pot shots at rich, famous

By STEFAN FATSIK

NEW YORK (AP) — Spy magazine, which set out just over a year ago to "bite the ankle of the overdog," has managed to insult most of New York's glitterati and many of the nation's rich and famous.

There are no sacred cows at Spy, which gets its name from the magazine Jimmy Stewart worked for in the 1940 movie "A Philadelphia Story." It has skewered the Kennedy dynasty, mocked successful short men, exposed the "colleges of the dumb rich," and zoomed in on the wrists, necks and cheeks of women who are "too rich and too thin."

Irreverent is the word most often used to describe the self-styled "New York Monthly" that publishes 10 times a year in cramped, white-walled, loft-like quarters on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

In the parlance of Spy, Dan Rather is a "vainglorious anchorman" and his boss, CBS President Laurence Tisch, is a "churlish dwarf billionaire."

Henry Kissinger is a "chubby socialist-war criminal" and Gloria Steinem is a "girlfriend of rich wimps."

The editors of this cynical and sometimes pretentious magazine say the secret of their success is good, solid reporting.

"We're not objective and fair-minded in the traditional journalistic way," says co-editor Kurt Anderson, 33, a fast-talking Harvard graduate from Omaha, Neb. "But if anyone's doing objective journalism without fear or favor, it's us."

"It's not just cranky young-Andy Rooney opinions. It's fact-filled and scientific — sometimes facetiously scientific — investigative journalism."

Co-editor E. Graydon Carter, a 36-year-old one-time speechwriter for former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, says Spy's mission is to burst New York's bubble of pomposity by combining satire and journalism.

"To debunk fakes and frauds, to bite the ankle of the overdog," Carter says. "We don't take on little people. We take on big people."

So far, no libel lawsuits and no threatening phone calls have reached the Spy's offices on Lafayette Street. A few nasty letters arrive each month and are dutifully printed, along with letters to the editor of The New Yorker, which doesn't print any.

Spy was conceived in 1984 over long lunches and via interoffice memos at Time Inc., when Anderson wrote for Time and Carter for Life. Armed with a list of 100 story ideas, 32-year-old publisher Thomas L. Phillips Jr. raised \$1.5 million in seed money and another \$1.5 million last spring.

The first Spy appeared in October 1986 with Chris Elliott, resident wise guy on "Late Night With David Letterman," as cover boy and a main story headlined "Jerks: The 10 Most Embarrassing New Yorkers."

Beaming what Anderson calls a "care package of sensibility" to the hinterlands, Spy has found a devoted following of apparently like-minded cynics who need a regular dose of nastiness.

"I think it's hysterically funny — the funniest magazine to come along in years," says Rolling Stone publisher Jann Wenner. "It's smart, it makes me laugh out loud, it's well-written."

Monthly circulation, which started

at 25,000, has grown past 65,000 for the January-February issue. Advertising also is growing, from a low of 15 pages to more than 60 pages in the March issue. The editors expect to be in the black by summer.

The typical Spy reader is a college-educated Manhattan professional 25 to 40 years old, but one quarter of the sales are outside New York, on newsstands in more than 40 cities coast to coast and by subscription in every state.

"No one was reaching this public that we intended to reach — well-educated urbanites," says Phillips, another Harvard grad. "But the magazine was considered as an editorial process, not to fill a marketing niche."

The editors loftily compare Spy to The New Yorker of the 1920s and '30s, where a generation's most talented writers and humorists gathered to size up society.

Spy's irreverent tone owes heavily to the British satire magazine Private Eye and to classic "Saturday Night Live" of the 1970s, but the editors rattle off wide-ranging influences.

Carter: "Everything from 'The Flintstones' to 'Private Eye'."

Anderson: "Especially 'The Flintstones'."

Carter: "It's the David Letterman show and Mary Tyler Moore and Mad magazine."

Anderson: "It's a combination of erudition and literature with real cheese ball stuff and TV-watching. Someone once called it a cross between The New York Review of Books and The National Enquirer. I like that."

Carter: "Or a cross between a Brandenburg concerto and a Twinkie. People here can name every character in 'The Jetsons' and every character in 'Moby Dick'."

Some of the magazine's regular targets say Spy takes too many cheap shots. Esquire magazine gave Spy a "Dubious Achievement" award, imploring, "Enough already!"

"God knows there's so much going on in this town that needs skewering that to do it so easily is a shame," says Esquire editor-in-chief Lee Eisenberg, who faults Spy for "this reflexive use of an outrageous adjective any time they want to make a point."

Syndicated columnist Liz Smith of the New York Daily News says, "I think I've been very helpful to them. I don't think they've been very nice to me. Their criticism of me is that I write about the same people all the time," Miss Smith says, "and they write about the exact same people every month."

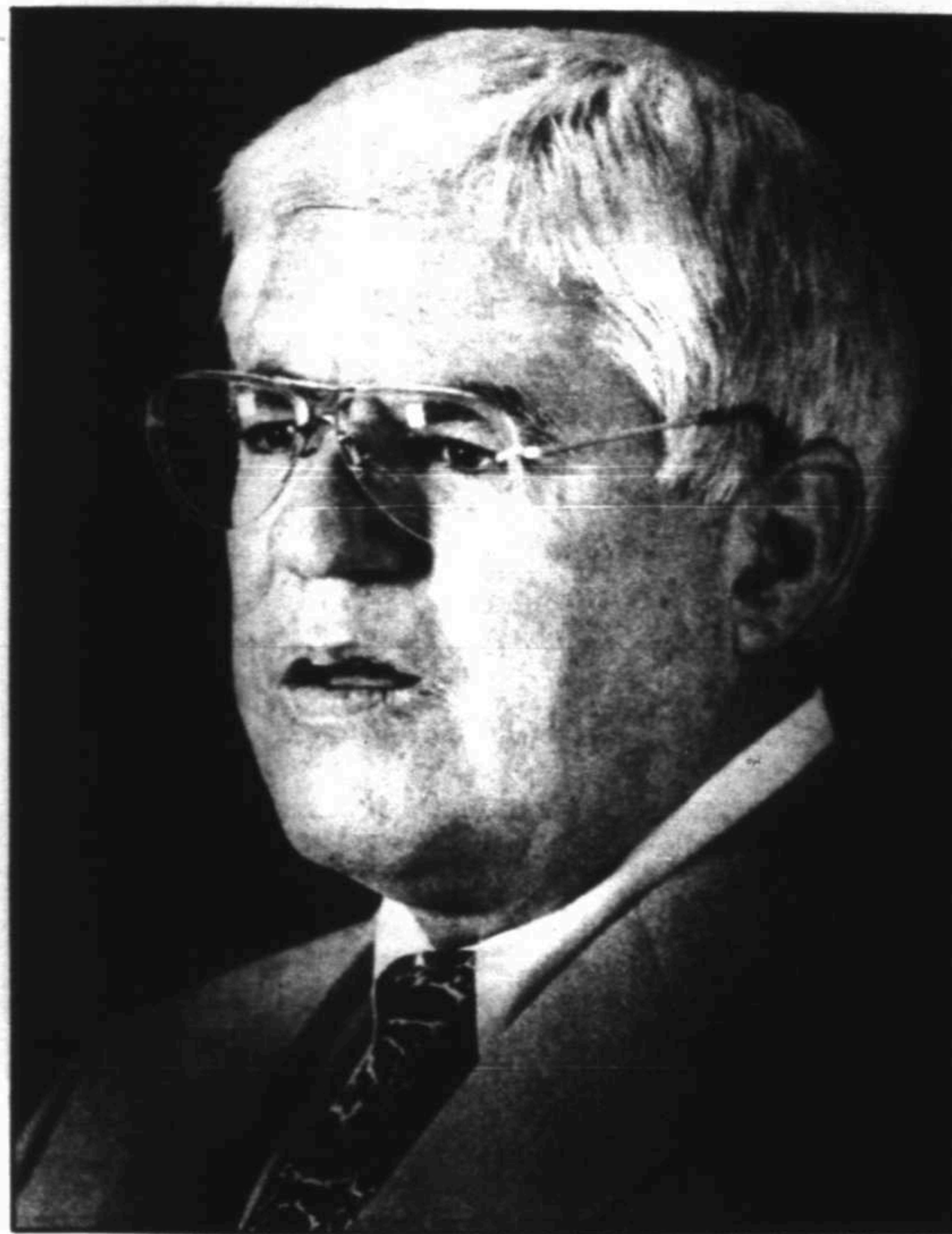
In almost every issue, Spy rounds up and upbraids a cast of usual suspects — archenemies New York Mayor Ed Koch and Queens-born developer Donald Trump, celebrities and movie stars, politicians and publishers.

It recently announced The Spy 100 — "the most annoying, alarming and appalling people, places and things in New York and the nation."

Convicted Wall Street insider trader Ivan Boesky finished first, President Reagan second, Trump third. New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, Attorney General Edwin Meese III and New York subway gunman Bernhard Goetz placed in the top 10.

Says Anderson: "The big danger is we'll do our job so well that these buffoons will start acting rationally and we won't have anything to write about."

Scotty Alcorn on Judge Pat M. Baskin



OVER THIRTY YEARS, JUDGE BASKIN HAS PROVEN TO BE FAIR, TIGHT AND CONSERVATIVE. HE IS CLEARLY THE BEST QUALIFIED FOR DISTRICT JUDGE. RE-ELECT JUDGE BASKIN.

Scotty Alcorn

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RE-ELECT JUDGE BASKIN

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SPELLING BEE 1988

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1988 Regional Spelling Bee March 28 at Midland College.

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

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

sports-war

sportswear — (noun) Staying in shape through exercise and recreation has become very popular. As a result, many stores carry "sportswear," clothing suitable for wearing while participating in active sports such as tennis, running and golfing. It is a compound word whose roots are "sports" and "wear." Sport is English in origin and can be traced back to about 1150-1200. It is short for "disport" — something that is a source of pleasant diversion.

Column provided courtesy of Lawrence Institute of Technology and The Spelling Bee

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look for interesting ways to express yourself and you will enjoy new career triumphs. Creativity is a must! Fresh ideas will nourish your most important relationship. Greater visibility on the social scene will help you to move ahead at work. Cultivate influential people. Your hopes rise — and so should your income. Be willing to spend some money in order to make money. Small investments could make you a big winner.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: baseball speedster Alan Wiggins, authors Margaret Truman and Chaim Potok, football star Jim Brown, actors Hal Holbrook and Arthur Kennedy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Exercise self-control today and you will emerge on top. You need to handle money more carefully. Look to others for the experience you do not have. A friend's poor memory momentarily hinders you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get more rest or you could put your foot in your mouth. You should not be afraid to let others know your true desires. The meeting you have been wanting could happen this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could feel restless now. Stand fast. Patience is the key to success. Call someone who has been in the same situation. Involvement in real estate negotiations proves lucky. Bank extra funds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not let a temporary setback throw you for a loop. It is your inner strength that gives you a leg up on your peers. The security business captures your attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Age will not stand in your way so long as you seem both mature and energetic. A speech or newspaper article convinces you to make an important move. Romance takes on new luster.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A great day to display your social graces. You win raves when you entertain. Travel demands some caution; impatience can cause mishaps. A discussion with loved ones could smooth troubled waters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic and property matters are favored today. Be certain to secure certain rights for the future. Do not be reluctant to talk shop. Take advantage of a social situation to promote your business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Communications improve, allowing you to get a pet project off the launching pad. Business interests thrive with the help of influential friends. Take a positive approach to love. Be affectionate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Consider postponing travel if a crisis occurs at work. Your friends back you up in a curious situation. Seek an objective mediator. Drop "nowhere" relationships and develop more fulfilling alliances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Socializing with friends could be expensive today. Keep spending down. Rely on public transportation if you must travel. You need to reach a broader audience with your ideas. Seek expert advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A shaky relationship can be saved by changing your domestic setup. Conflicts with loved ones can affect your job. Respond at once to a joyful announcement. Do not let impatience jeopardize romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel can help you make new business and financial gains. Good luck is linked to intellectual endeavors. Behind the scenes transactions work out. Follow your investment instincts.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

THRUST AND PARRY

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8 7 6 5	♦ A K Q	♠ 2	♦ 6 5 4 3
♥ A K Q	♣ J 7 6	♥ 10 9 8 7	♣ 10 9 8 5 4 2
♠ Q J 10	♦ Q J 10	♥ 3	♣ A 9
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A 3	♦ 2	♠ K Q J 10 9 4	♦ 2
♥ J 10 9 8 7	♣ 6 5 4 3	♥ 2	♦ A K Q
♠ 8 6 4 3 2	♦ A 9	♥ A K 7 5	♣ K 7 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠
Former world champion Eddie Kantar is not only one of the world's most prolific (and best) bridge writers, he is also one of the country's foremost teachers. He has now prepared 18 of his lesson series in the form of 16-page pamphlets. They cover both bidding and play, and include such subjects as Counting the Hand; Discarding; Placing the Opponents' Honors; Signalling at Suit Contracts; Common Errors in Bidding, Play and Defense; and more. The lessons are available at \$2 each, plus 50 cents for postage and handling (\$35 for all 18 lessons) from: Eddie Kantar, P.O. Box 427, Venice, Calif. 90291-0427.

This hand is from Slam Bidding at Suit Contracts. South's hand clearly qualifies for a jump shift. After North raises spades, South has visions of a grand slam, but North's disappointing revelation of only one ace brings the auction to an abrupt halt at the five-level.

Since he has trump control, West tries for a ruff by leading his singleton diamond. South wins and, if he is unaware of the danger, he might try to sneak a trump lead through by leading the queen. However, West should not fall for that ploy. He should fly up with the ace and return a high club, denying interest in that suit. If East is breathing, he wins the club and gives his partner a diamond ruff.

But South need not submit himself to that fate. After winning the diamond lead, he should cash dummy's high hearts, discarding the

high diamonds from hand. Now the two black aces are the only tricks the defense can get.

Kantar's offering is like getting one of the world's great bridge names to teach you bridge at a never-to-be-repeated price.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

WATCHES

Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck got together because of a classified ad!

In the late 1800's, Richard W. Sears had a pretty good business going selling watches and needed someone to handle his watch repairs. He placed a classified ad in the newspaper and Alvah C. Roebuck got the job. That's how the nation's biggest retailer got started through a classified ad!

If you need a good helper, try advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!

Call 682-6222

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classified Department

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I SAID... WHEN YOU LEARN HOW TO RIDE, ARE YOU GONNA GET A REAL BICYCLE?"

SCRAM-LETS

THAT DAILY PUZZLER Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

PLEMIT

YOMAF

ANYHE

MURTSI

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. MILETP, FAYOM, EHYNA, LIMOT — FLYING — HYENA — LIMOT — FLYING — HYENA — LIMOT — FLYING — HYENA — LIMOT

MARMADUKE



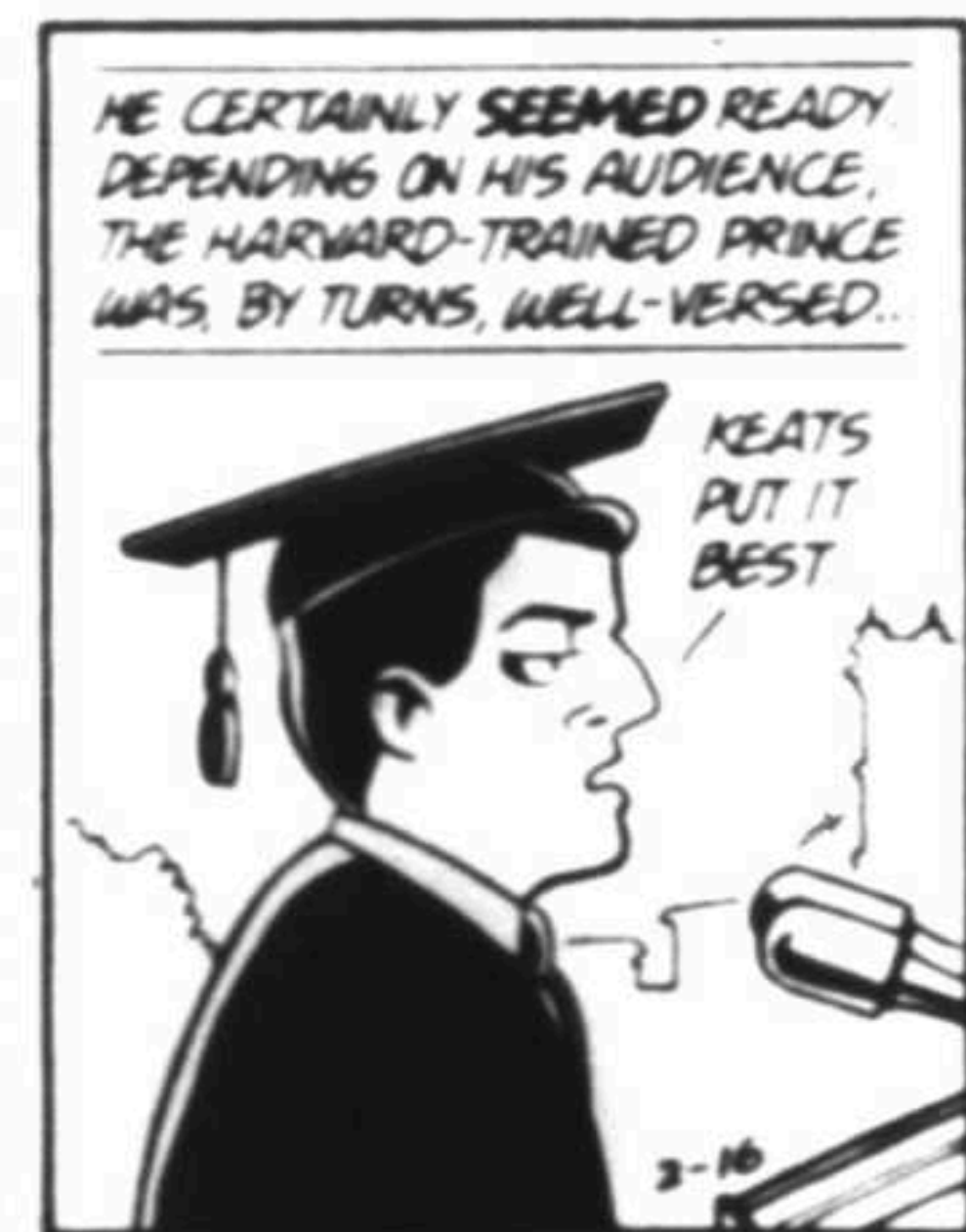
"Are you trying to tell me you want them warmed up?"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'll show you how I can dance. Grandma. You sit down and clap."

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Redford says Newman his best friend, wants to make another film with him

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Redford says Paul Newman is probably his best friend, and he'd like to do another movie with the blue-eyed actor.

"He's the greatest," Redford said in an interview with Esquire magazine. "Not much I wouldn't do for him."

The actor said he's awed by his co-star in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Sting."

After a recent evening with Newman, he said, he found himself thinking, "God, here's old Paul. He looks great, feels great, has lots of money, gives to great causes, he's in love with his wife, he races his cars when he wants to, makes a movie when he wants to, he's incredibly happy and still has that face that looks the way it did when he was 20."

"God, by the time we got home, I wanted to shoot myself."

"I'd love to make one more movie with him," Redford added. "Just one more. The two of us."



Redford

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Lee Greenwood turned the state Senate chamber into a concert hall when he sang the national anthem and his hit, "God Bless the USA," in a special ceremony.

Greenwood's performance won a standing ovation from senators during Monday's ceremony celebrating Presidents' Day.

"It gives me great honor to be here on the floor and to be able to sing this humble song that I wrote in 1983, which was more or less representative of my feelings about how I feel about all of us who call ourselves Americans," Greenwood said.

The Senate unanimously adopted a resolution to honor Greenwood and his career in country music.

"You keep the spirit going," Lt. Gov. John Wilder said as he presented Greenwood with a plaque.



Greenwood

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Roxanne Pulitzer's version of her ill-fated entry into high society and her headline-making divorce has hit The New York Times best-seller list, but her ex-husband says he's too busy to read it.

"The Prize Pulitzer: The Scandal That Rocked Palm Beach — The Real Story" reached No. 10 on the national non-fiction best-seller list Sunday.

The book, which calls Palm Beach a "Buffet Society Babylon," is full of gossip about the rich and famous, from Alfred Bloomingdale to Barbara Streisand.

Asked Monday about his former wife's literary success, Herbert "Peter" Pulitzer said, "I have no comment on that."

"I have two young boys to bring up. That's a full-time job," said Pulitzer, contacted by telephone at his estate in Okechobee in central Florida. Pulitzer, who has remarried, said he hasn't read the book, then hung up.

Roxanne Pulitzer noted with satisfaction that bookstores on upscale Worth Avenue quickly sold out their first shipments of the book.

"The book is selling tremendously well there," she said, laughing. "I don't know who's buying it because everyone there says they're not going to read it."



Pulitzer

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer Dick Dale, dubbed the "king of the surf guitar" in his 1960s musical heyday, is riding a new wave of popularity that includes a first-ever Grammy Award nomination.

Fifteen miles inland from the landmark Southern California beachfront mansion he lost in bankruptcy proceedings, Dale, 50, recently discussed his rediscovered optimism.

"All I want to do is sit on my porch and make enough money to play with my toys," said Dale, whose 1980s hits included "The Wedge" and "Let's Go Trippin'."

"I don't want the fame," he said. "That's a killer. I don't need that or want that anymore."

But Dale doesn't entirely dismiss his nomination for a Grammy with Stevie Ray Vaughan for a duet of the surf classic "Pipeline" for the movie "Back to the Beach."

"I never dreamed of a Grammy and then somebody is calling me up to congratulate me," said Dale, who plans to fly to New York for the March 2 award ceremonies.

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — After being honored for 50 years of selling Avon products door to door, 91-year-old Rosie Gries said she was ready and willing to keep on pounding the pavement.

"I want to make it up to 100," Ms. Gries of Goodrich said Monday, speaking in an easily detectable German accent. "And if I can still walk, I'd like to keep selling Avon."

Avon Products Inc. executives, fellow salespeople and family members looked on as Ms. Gries received a gold watch and 50 roses.

Before the presentation, Ms. Gries recounted her start with the company, her appearance on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson in 1966, and the new car she received from Avon after that national TV debut.

She said her first years with the company at the end of the Great Depression were tough. Hand cream sold for 10 cents a tube then, but many people didn't have money for luxuries like cosmetics, Ms. Gries said.

But she plugged away, and even though the population of Goodrich and surrounding towns in her sales area is shrinking, she still was among a handful of sales representatives honored at the meeting for selling more than \$8,500 worth of products in the last year.

"I learned never to give up the ship," she said. "Push, push forward."

NEW YORK (AP) — Austin Briggs-Hall, an authority in African history and a founder of the American Negro Theater, died Jan. 13. He was 73.

Briggs-Hall, with Frederick O'Neal, Abram Hill and others, founded the American Negro Theater in Harlem in the 1930s. It is now an annex of the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture.

In the 1940s, Briggs-Hall helped organize the African Academy of Arts and Research. Members were mostly African scholars and students studying in the United States.

GRANTSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Merrill Pollack, a sculptor, writer and former editor of the Saturday Evening Post, died Sunday. He was 63.

Pollack also worked as an executive editor for Viking Press and was an editor for Simon & Schuster. In 1977, he moved to Grantsville, where he sculpted and did wood carvings. From 1981 to 1986, Pollack was editor of a local newspaper, the Calhoun County Chronicle, and served on the art faculty at West Virginia University.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Dormer units
6 Coal carrier
10 Attention getters
14 Plato's mart
15 Special
16 Sioux
17 Super used cars
19 Major or Minor constellation
20 Elongated swimmer
21 Accord
22 Most reliable
24 Mount a new "As You Like It"

4 Period
5 Yangtze craft
6 Respite
7 Transport for Tom Sawyer
8 Pound sound
9 Wires
10 Author of "The Pisan Cantos"
11 David Rabe play
12 Fling
13 Position
18 Wedding party member
23 Indonesian beast
25 — pole
26 Shave
28 Dillydallier
30 "The Red"
31 Cruising
32 Facts
33 Maturing factor
34 Cleaned a pipe
36 Intended
38 Artist Henri et al.

39 Native Americans
42 Actor O'Shea
43 Melons
46 Shape
48 Musical direction
49 Seckels
50 Type size

51 Arrived
52 Comforts
53 Hayworth, of films
54 Spoken
55 Observe
59 Dued
60 Newfoundland's nosh

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

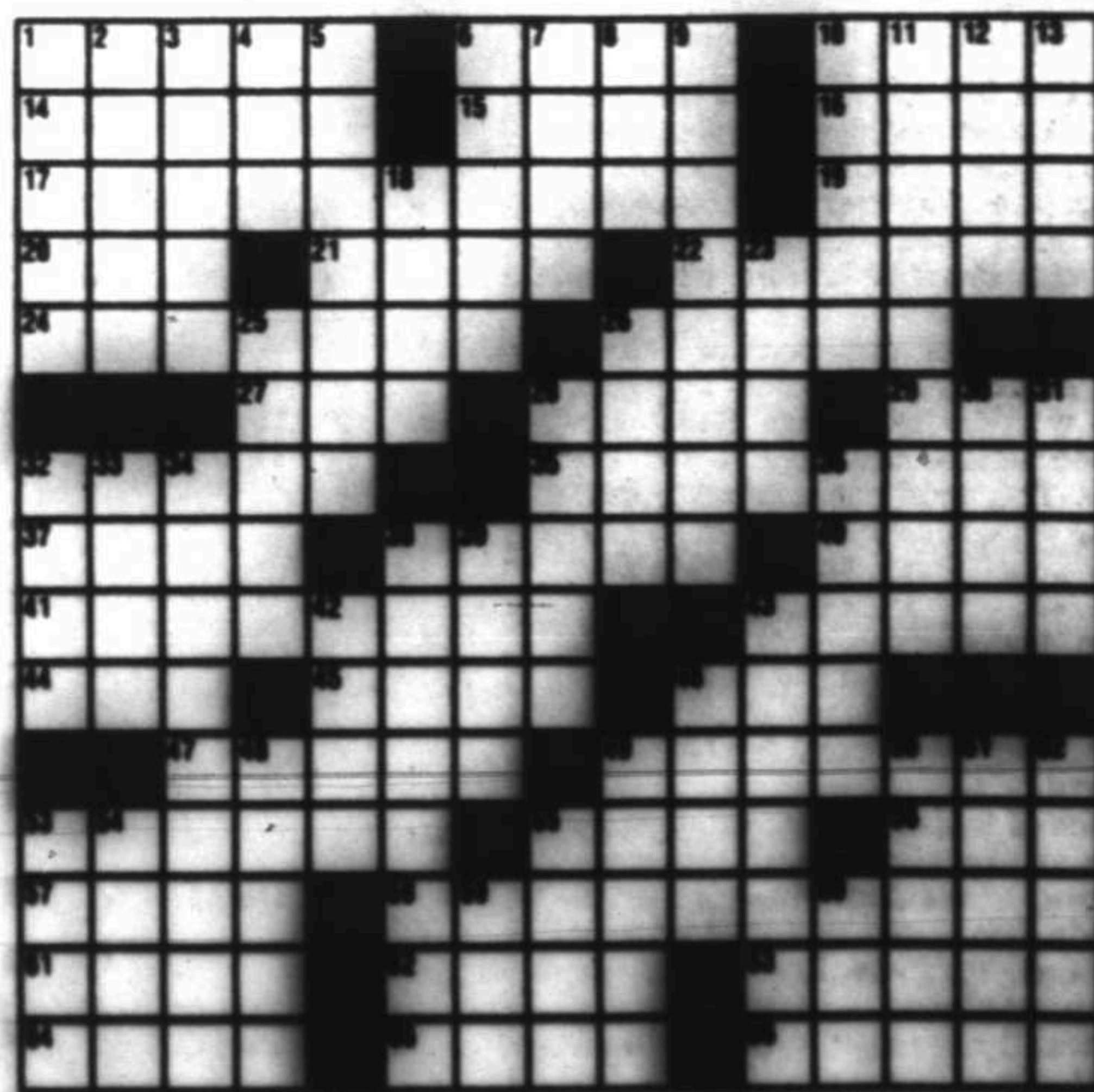
VEER JAVA CATT
OLEO ELEM AUGU
LULU ESNE WHITE
EDEN ROUNDABOUT
EDDIE STIR
TAD ZEROES
CLEAN JAZZ OUSE
LIMB GAGZY URS
EMIL OMEN INSET
FOREGO IND
OPAL CADET
ROUNDSTEAK AQUA
ANNUL TAXI RULL
CATTY ISLE CASA
ENOS CHER ELAN

2/16/88

Evening TV Schedule

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1988

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 6	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	CBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	Facts/ Life 3's Co	Hour Maga- zine	Sup. Court Pec. Court	Jetsons DuckTales	Big Valley	Munsters Laverne	Grecia	G.I. Joe Jem	Truck Ski World	Contact Sq. 1 TV	Pro Wres- tling
5:00	Family Ties ABC News	Divorce CBS News	News NBC News	Jeannie Hillbillies	Crazy Like a Fox	Alice C. Burnett	Chipsita WKRP	Facts/ Life WKRP	Sesame Street	Nolan R. Abate	
6:00	News Fortune	News W* A* S* H	Jeopardy! Win. Lose	Star Trek	Remington Steele	A. Griffith Sanford	La Dama de Rosa	Cheers B. Miller	SportsCtr. Magic Yrs.	Mr. Rogers MacNeil/	Outdoors Bill Worrell
7:00	XV Winter Olympics	48 Hours	Matlock	Black Sheep	Crossbow Branded	NBA Bas- ketball	Quince- anera	Movie: "Private"	NHL Hockey: Lacrosse	Lehrer Bodywatch	Wings at
8:00	Jake and the Fatman	Hunter	Movie: "Killer"	700 Club	Warriors at Rockets	La Indoma- be	Benjamin	Teams to Be An	Nova	Wave	
9:00	Cagney & Lacey	NBC News Special	Grizzly	Talk Chefs	Movie:	Noticiero Talima	News INN News	nounced	Voices & Vi- sions	Golf Jml. Outdoors	
10:00	News Olympics	News WKRP	News Tonight	A. Griffith Hawaii	Remington Steele	"The Out- let"	Movie: "Hailazo"	Soap Magnum	Magic Yrs. SportsCtr.	Frontline Lacrosse:	Wings at
11:00	Entertain- ment Nightline	Diamonds	Show David Let.	Five-0 Mission Im-	B. & Allen Jack Benny	Movie: "Battleground"	Rina	Venge- ance	PGA Tour Ski World	Gort. J. Wilson	Wave
12:00	Love Con- fession	King of the Mountain	terman News	possible Sign-Off	Groucho Laurel	"Battleground"	Rina	Venge- ance	Sports Trivia	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	TBN Cable 31
4:00	& Legends Brother	"Death of a Sales-	Two of Hearts	"Kismet"	Super Daughter	New City	Dance Party USA	Monkees Rocks	Fashion Fashion	June Cain Miller	Praise the Lord
5:00	T.A. Dear- ing	Movie: "A Billion For	Movie: "A Billion For	Movie: "A Billion For	Movie: "A Billion For	Movie: "A Billion For	Movie: "A Billion For	Movie: "A Billion For	Movie: "A Billion For	Movie: "A Billion For	Movie: "A Billion For
6:00	Julian Len- non	Movie: "The Avie	Boris Mouse	"First Steps"	Woman"	Be a Star Fandango	Airwolf	Can/TV Dbl. Dare	Travel Survival	James Ken- edy	
7:00	Movie: "Uncle to"	Palmer- ton	Movie: "Crystal Ball"	Movie: "The Out- let"	Movie: "The Out- let"	Movie: "The Out- let"	Movie: "The Out- let"	Movie: "The Out- let"	Movie: "The Out- let"	Movie: "The Out- let"	Movie: "The Out- let"
8:00	Tom's Co- bin	Movie: "Howard "Souder"	Movie: "Howard "Souder"	Movie: "Howard "Souder"	Movie: "Howard "Souder"	Movie: "Howard "Souder"	Movie: "Howard "Souder"	Movie: "Howard "Souder"	Movie: "Howard "Souder"	Movie: "Howard "Souder"	Movie: "Howard "Souder"
9:00	"Good- by" Dun-	Movie: "The Duck"	Movie: "The Duck"	Movie: "The Duck"	Movie: "The Duck"	Movie: "The Duck"	Movie: "The Duck"	Movie: "The Duck"	Movie: "The Duck"	Movie: "The Duck"	Movie: "The Duck"
10:00	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"
11:00	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"
12:00	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"	Movie: "The Gam- ing"



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2/16/88



Kathy Helton

Helton installed worthy advisor

Kathryn Helton, daughter of Helen Lackey of Midland and Dr. Joe Helton of Commerce, was installed as worthy advisor of Norman Read Assembly No. 299, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls recently.

Other officers were Jennifer Jones, worthy associate advisor; Christi Young, charity; Lisa Lattu, hope; Amber Sanchez, faith; Christina Gibson, chaplain; Tracy Andrews, drill leader; Desiree Castleberry, love; Allison Andrews, religion; Kelli Keegan, nature; Allison Vaden, immortality; Shannon Augsburg, fidelity; Julie Trifon, patriotism; Darcy Anderson, service; Stephanie Lattu, confidential observer; Stephanie Groce, outer observer; Tara Rothwell, musician; and Jodi Anderson, choir director. Other officers are Joetta Alexander, recorder; and Kelly Cuthbert, treasurer. Billie Sue Trifon was installed as mother advisor.

Installing officers were: Ms. Cuthbert, jr. past worthy advisor, installing officer; Ms. Rothwell, past worthy advisor, installing marshal; Ms. Alexander, past worthy advisor, installing chaplain; Mrs. Cheba Bianchi, past worthy matron, O.E.S., installing musician; and Ms. Trifon, grand representative from Illinois to Texas, installing recorder.

Hugh Lackey gave the invocation and the welcome. Gale Adams of Dallas, uncle of Miss Helton, presented her with her Advisor's Bible on behalf of the Rainbow Board. Her father presented Miss Helton with her gavel on behalf of her family. The mother advisor presented merit and service awards. Elaine Adams of Dallas, grandmother of Miss Helton, gave the benediction.



These outfits are from the collections of Perry Ellis, left, Calvin Klein, center, and Willwear.

Menswear for spring: Comfort, style

By PAUL GEITNER

NEW YORK (AP) — In a word, the spring look for men's sportswear is "oversized."

Perry Ellis, Calvin Klein and Willwear have good news for those fighting the battle of the bulge — or for those who want comfortable, casual clothes.

Soft, natural colors combine with traditional cotton and linen. But more than one designer is reinventing rayon to give new life and texture to fabric blends.

Back after a three-year absence is one of Ellis' most famous "non-traditional classics" — the khaki trouser. The pant is as basic as it gets, with a button-fly and fabric that's practically bullet-proof.

Khaki reverberates through the rest of the collection as part of a Van Gogh theme. Muted colors are every-

where: wheat, cornflower, moss green, pearl gray.

Jackets are soft — no linebacker-look shoulder padding here — and slightly oversized, a theme exaggerated in the camp and beach shirts. The shirts probably would work better in cotton than the lighter weight linen and rayon.

Trousers have three basic shapes, including a few that go against the trend toward pleats.

Klein's new entry, Calvin Klein Sport for Men, has the old stalwarts — jeans — and a new introduction, knitwear.

Klein is promoting a new look, "surfer washout," that carries the pre-washing process to its extreme: jeans are practically white. As a contrast, there is "blackwater denim" in dark, dark blue.

Taupe and khaki twill pants and bush shorts are loose and pleated,

with even the shorts done in fresh, lightweight denim.

Willwear is presenting its first collection since founder Willi Smith died of AIDS last April. The line carries on his belief in "traditional fabrics in untraditional shapes."

The clothes, meant to fill the gap between the pinstripe suit and the jogging suit, are lower priced than those of Ellis or Klein. But the styles are similar, and the oversized theme is carried to its greatest length.

The line includes suits, but pants and jackets are sold separately and are not really office wear. Rayon blends are finding their way into Willwear suits as well, and they are experimenting with some interesting checks and stripes. About everything is interchangeable.

The knitwear is mainly black, white — or both.

DEAR ABBY

'Ma Bell' employee wants phone criticism put on hold

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In reply to the letter from "Had Enough," it is certainly the privilege of consumers to criticize merchandise that they deem unsatisfactory for whatever reason, but I take very strong exception to the comment: "Lord knows we pay enough for telephone service..."

I am employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and I've "had enough" of people complaining about what Ma Bell charges for her services.

What would the writer pay for that little piece of magic that instantly connects you to a loved one whose voice you need to hear? And, if you're hearing impaired, it gives you special telephone communication.

How much is a service worth that summons help to your door 24 hours of every day from police and fire departments and medical teams (and allows these emergency facilities to transmit data that could save your life through computers via network access to telephone lines)?

Next time you're worried about your invalid parent, your child who has moved away from home, your new grandchild across the country, or the friend you lost contact with years ago, please stop and consider who puts you in contact with these people in just moments, and what that little bit of magic is worth to you.

Your phone is the least expensive utility you have. Ask anyone who has traveled abroad. Thank you, Abby. — CARROL OLIPHANT

DEAR CARROL: Your message came through clear as a bell! But could someone tell me how much profit the telephone company makes on each call — local and long-distance?

DEAR ABBY: I was most distressed to read in your column the

expression: "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

Not only is this insulting to those of us who are involved in the opera, but it is an insult to all people who are overweight.

To perpetuate such a stereotype is certainly beneath you, as a spokesperson for our society. I truly believe that in this instance an apology is due. — MARIANNE H. OAKS, GENERAL DIRECTOR, SACRAMENTO OPERA ASSOCIATION

DEAR MS. OAKS: Oh, come on! I assure you, no offense was intended. But to those I offended, I offer my apologies.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is thinking about getting married. She and Bobby have been living together for nearly seven years and have two children.

He wants to be married in a church but neither one of them belongs to one, so his aunt is trying to get them married in the church she belongs to because it's close to the hall where they want to have their wedding reception.

My daughter would just as soon have a quick ceremony by a judge, but Bobby wants a big church wedding with her in a white wedding gown and veil and him in a white tux.

Bobby is paying for everything so she is doing it his way. They have everything they need in a house, so how do we go about telling people if they want to give them a gift to please make it money? Would that be in bad taste? I have heard it would be.

I thought maybe if the invitations were written up explaining their circumstances, it would be OK. What do you think? — KENTUCKY READERS

DEAR READERS: It would be in poor taste to ask for money. And it would be unthinkable to "explain their circumstances" in the wedding invitations.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Clapping for action no monkey business

By ERMA BOMBECK

For years, my husband has collected toy monkeys. He has maybe 20 or so of them. When you wind them up, some play cymbals or do back flips and one of them drops his pants. I don't see it as an alternative to the bar scene, but what do I know.

This year, a friend gave him a new monkey that responds to a hand clap. Wherever you are in the room, you just clap your hands and the monkey waddles forward two inches, curls his lips and chatters. This amuses my husband. He assures me the clapping/response mechanism is the wave of the future.

"Have you seen that commercial where the little old lady is in bed and her TV set is across the room? All she does is clap her hands and the set goes off," he said excitedly.

"It does make one quiver," I said.



Bombeck

"And there's another one where a woman walks into a dark house and instead of fumbling for a light switch, she claps her hands and the entire house lights up."

"Make your point," I said. "The point is that we are returning to the days where all you have to do is clap your hands and things happen."

"What days were those?"

"You remember the days of the suits where Yvonne DeCarlo would appear and belly-dance around a tray of grapes. Just think what a sense of power it gives you. Clap, clap and Charlton Heston could be at a war in Damascus and appear within five seconds."

At this point, he sneaked over to where our dog lay sleeping and clapped his hands in his ear. The dog jumped to his feet, confused and frightened. "You see, we could have those old days back again."

"You're sick!" I said.

"Don't tell me you wouldn't welcome the day when your arms are full of groceries and you come to the back door and all you have to do is set down all of your groceries, clap

your hands and have the door open automatically. Believe me, one of these days everything will be controlled by a simple clap of the hands."

"I can't wait," I said, "until we're sitting in the symphony hall and when we applaud, all the lights will go out, doors will open, engines will start in the cars in the parking lot and the sprinkler system will activate."

A week later, we were sitting at the table after dinner staring at the dirty dishes when he leaned back in his chair and clapped twice. I knew what he was doing. I stood up, waddled forward two inches, curled my lips and chattered a few squeaks. "Cute," he said.

That one was for Yvonne DeCarlo.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

BROWSABOUTS FOR SPRING '88

BOCA II
Canvas, 1/2" crepe sole, wedge heel. Black, white and navy.
\$27.00

KEYWEST II
Striped mesh, open toe, sling back, multi-color.
\$36.00

PROMENADE
Canvas pump with jute sole, sand, navy red.
\$26.00

"Comfort Our Specialty"

"DEE JAY'S SHOES"

Dellwood Mall-Midland 694-7037 In The Village-San Angelo

GRIGSBY'S

There's a change in the wind at Grigsby's...

12 OUNCE STONEDASHED DENIM DUSTER... \$29

DRESSES \$29

Courtyard at Midland Park Shop Mon. thru Sat. 10-6... call 697-6844



Lillie Pena, left, and Veronica Tucker

Valentines named

Veronica Tucker was crowned 1988 Sweetheart, and Lillie Pena was crowned 1988 Princess, at the third annual Boys' Club of Midland Valentine Coronation Dance Friday at the Boys' Club.

Laura Fields and Peggy Calderon, Valentine committee members, crowned the girls. Master of ceremonies was Karl Reagan, board of directors member.

Casual footwear still fashionable

New York Times News Service

Kicking off one's shoes is the first thing almost everyone does after shutting the front door. Comfort is the prime consideration, and no complaints, please, from any near-ests and dearests about what replaces the shoes.

Sweat socks are popular, along with moccasins, Top-Sider type or those with fleecy linings. Ballet slipper look-alikes are big. So too are mules. The good old-fashioned scuff is still around. And then there are those people who believe bare feet are best.

The fashion quotient comes in when there are going to be guests at home. Then, one wants to put more stylish, but still comfortable, feet forward.

If the occasion is gala, the hostess might choose a mule with a shapely heel and a decidedly un-boudoirish attitude. Not trimmed with marabou or pompons, these are apt to be made of brocade or satin and are occasionally jeweled. (Manolo Blahnik, Mario di Francesco, Helene Arpele and Susan Bonni-Warren Edwards are the masters in New York of this sort of expensive slipper.)

Homespun is more casual but still fairly dressy gatherings fancy leather mules in gold or silver with low wedge heels.

NOTICE

OUR STORE IN THE
COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK
WILL BE CLOSED

AT 3:00 P.M. WED. AFTERNOON
TO PREPARE FOR OUR

"EARLY BIRD" POT LUCK SALE

SHOES GATHERED FROM BOTH STORES

WE WILL OPEN AT 7:00 A.M. THURSDAY MORNING

SHOP EARLY - FREE DOUGHNUTS AND COFFEE

VISA MASTERCARD AMERICAN EXPRESS DISCOVER

MATNEY Shoe Box
Live Oak Plaza Permian Mall
COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK

NICK TAYLOR

for District Judge

IN CRIMINAL CASES A JUDGE HAS BROAD POWER:

- ★ To allow introduction of evidence.
- ★ In sentencing convicted criminals.
- ★ To set bail bonds.

NICK TAYLOR WILL USE THE COURT'S
POWER FAIRLY TO KEEP CRIMINALS OFF
THE STREETS AND IN JAIL WHERE THEY
BELONG.

Vote Nick

Taylor

District Judge

Republican Primary March 8

Pol. Adv., Paid by Committee to Elect Nick Taylor Judge, 3009 Jordan, Midland, TX 79707 • J.D. Faircloth Treasurer

Tuesday, February 16, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Lady Rebs drop Cooper, advance

By JOHN FREY
MRT Correspondent

COLORADO CITY — Prior to Monday night's girls District 4-5A second place tie-breaker between the Abilene Cooper Lady Cougars and the Midland Lee Lady Rebels, Cooper Coach Gene Hudson felt one of the keys to game would be for his Cougars to stop the Rebels' Monica Ramirez — a point no one was ready to argue.

No one except the Lady Rebels themselves. While the Denver Broncos may still be considered a one-man-team, the Rebels disposed of that label with a truly fine team effort to pull out a 54-47 win.

"This is the first time all year that I know of that they were able to go inside without Ramirez," Hudson commented. "They seemed to go stagnant for a while but then just decided to do it and they went inside."

YOU NEED to look no farther than the scoring totals to see the all-around contribution as four Rebels scored in double figures. No small feat when your team scores only 54 points. Kristie Davis led the attack with 15 points followed by Kristi Grady's 12, and Leah Burnett and Ramirez both with 11.

The game started out a bit sloppy as both teams turned the ball over several times. When the Rebels were able to shoot the ball, they were successful, hitting five of nine shots while taking a 12-10 lead.

The second quarter was much of the same until with 4:25 left in the half Ramirez picked up her third foul and was forced to the bench with the Rebels clinging to a three point lead. But that was where Ramirez' front court partners Grady and Davis took over. They scored the Rebels' next ten points opening up a 29-23 halftime lead.

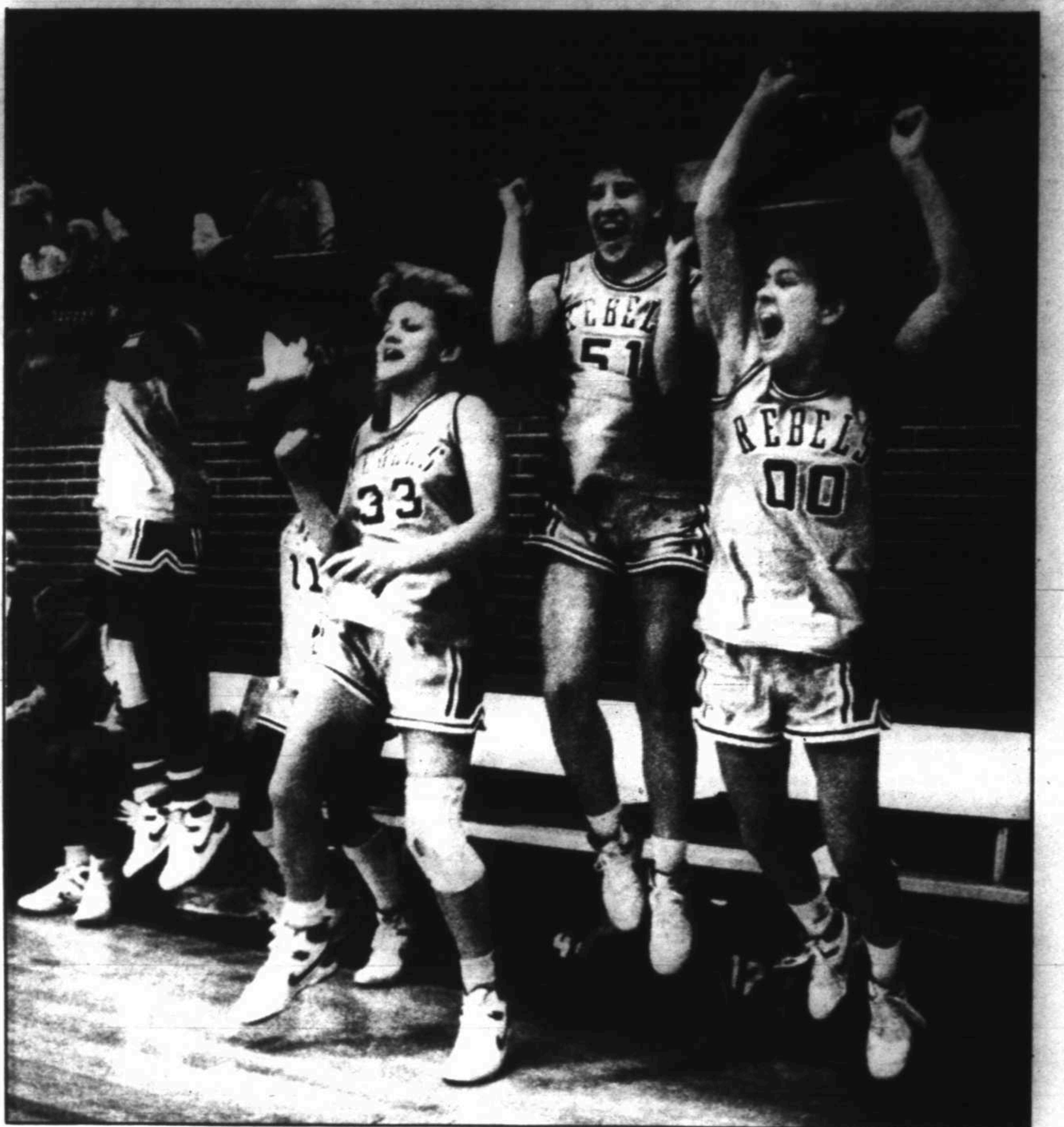
Again both teams started slowly in the second half. Cooper cut the lead to three and it remained there until Ramirez picked up her fourth foul with 4:08 left in the third quarter. But again the Rebels responded out-scoring the Cougars 8-3 to give the team its largest lead of the night, 41-33.

But Cooper continued to hang tough and when the Rebel bench was assessed two technical fouls. After Holly McMillon hit two of the four free throws and Wendy Hill hit from inside the lead was down to 43-41 with just over five minutes remaining.

The Lady Rebels had not been down all night and now was no different. They scored on five of their next six possessions to lock up the win.

Along with the balanced scoring, the Rebels distributed the ball well as point guard Gina Navarette and forward Collette Dooley led the assist parade leading to many of the crucial baskets.

"Gina and Collette really gave up



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Cathy Stewart (33), Ronnie Sandoval (51) and Marcia del Llano (00) tell the story for the Lee's Lady Rebels, who defeated Abilene Cooper 54-47

Monday in Colorado City to advance to the state bi-district basketball playoffs.

the ball nicely," Rebel Coach Shirley Stephenson said. "Gina's game isn't to score much but she sure hit a big basket for us late in the game."

"I am really proud of these girls. They have been coming along all year and tonight shows that. All of our post players had a fine night and our defense was great. I'm just very happy with the way we played."

Coach Hudson also praised the Lady Rebels. "They were very patient when they would get the ball down the floor. That was a big key for them. They were able to get the ball to the open girl and capitalize on more mistakes than we could."

Amarillo Tascosa defeated Lubbock Monterey by a 68-59 score Monday night in Plainview to win the District 3-5A championship. Tascosa will now move into the bi-district playoffs against Midland Lee at a date and site that will be determined today.

Lubbock Monterey will enter the playoffs as the 3-5A runnerup and will face 4-5A champion San Angelo. Those games can be held Thursday through Saturday. The bi-district winners advance to the area playoffs and area winners move to the Region I tournament, which is in Midland again this year Feb. 26-27.

Lee has not faced Tascosa this year, but did drop a 74-39 decision to Monterey way back on the season opener for both teams.

Midland Lee (54): Leah Burnett, 5-0-1-11; Kristie Davis, 4-7-5-15; Collette Dooley, 0-2-3-2; Gina Navarette, 1-1-2-3; Kristi Grady, 5-2-3-12; Monica Ramirez, 5-1-4-11; Mary Ann Isom, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 20-13-19-54.

Abilene Cooper (47): Wendy Hill, 5-3-4-12; Shelley Smith, 0-1-0-1; Holly McMillon, 2-3-4-7; Felicia Elliot, 0-0-1-0; Jenny Pascoe, 2-0-2-4; Liz Grady, 1-4-1-6; Kelly Huff, 1-0-3-2; Paula Scott, 0-2-2-14. Totals: 17-13-17-47.

Midland Lee 12 17 12 13-54
Abilene Cooper 11 12 10 14-47
Three point goals: Lee: Burnett 1. Technical fouls: Lee: Kristie Davis. Bench 2.



Jerry Monnengo/Reporter-Telegram

Tony Smith of Howard College hacks Midland's Stewart Barnett as he drives to the basket after a midcourt steal.

Chaps closer to region berth

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Howard College played Midland College tough in the two earlier games between the teams in Big Spring and Monday night at Chap Center, the Hawks gave the Chaparrals fits again, for a little over a half.

Then the roof collapsed and the Chaps won an 84-64 blowout to virtually nail down fourth place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, and with it a berth in the Region V tournament here March 3-5.

With the win, Midland is 9-4 in WJCAC and Howard sinks to 6-7, a three-game spread with three games to go. One victory, and the Chaps clinch a playoff berth.

BUT COACH Reggie Franklin isn't thinking in terms of "one more victory." What he wants is a six-game roll going into regional play. "No one else would bring a streak like that into the tournament," he notes.

However, for a while Monday night, even a third straight victory didn't look like a cinch. The Hawks trailed 29-27 at half and when Bernard Williams and Larry Pettigrew began unloading three-pointers at the outset of the second half, it was tied at

36 and HC led 40-39 with 4:30 gone.

That's when Chaps began a 19-2 run that blew it open.

"It was a little bit of the layoff (the Chaps hadn't played in a week), a lack of patience on offense and Herman Henry's presence on the bench for most of the half," Franklin analyzed MC's early troubles. "We shot 37 percent in the first half and you can't expect to stay ahead shooting 37 percent."

"Patience is the key to beating anybody," added Franklin. "And I have a rule, two fouls in the first half and you come out." And Henry had his allotment almost before he could break a sweat.

Also it was MC's free throw shooting in the first half that kept Howard in the game and it was also MC's free throw shooting that turned the game into a rout in the second half.

HOWARD'S BIG second half mistake was that it kept sending Billy Ray Smith to the line. The 6-5 sophomore from Garland finished the night with 23 points, sinking 13 of 14 free throws...11 in the final half.

Please see CHAPS, Page 2C

District 4-5A cage teams down to final frantic week

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The District 4-5A basketball race has dwindled to three teams searching for two playoff berths with two nights of play left on the schedule.

Midland High and Midland Lee are out of the playoff hunt, but the three teams scrambling for playoff glory (Abilene High, Odessa High and San Angelo) will all have to successfully deal with the Rebels and Bulldogs in some form Tuesday and Friday to sew up those all-important state playoff berths.

Abilene High, leading the pack with an 8-2 mark after a stunning road upset over Odessa High Friday, hosts last place 2-8 Abilene Cooper tonight before travelling to Chaparral Center Friday for a date with the 4-6 Lee Rebels. AHS needs to win only one of its remaining two games to climb into the playoffs, but may

have to win both to avoid a district playoff for the championship in their heated battle with Odessa High.

Odessa High, standing at 8-3, ends regular season play at 8 p.m. today against 5-5 Midland High at the Chap. It's simple enough for the Bronchos. An OHS win automatically places OHS in the playoffs. A loss to the Bulldogs could keep San Angelo in the hunt.

However, San Angelo hosts Lee today. The Bobcats have the toughest playoff hurdle to climb. San Angelo must beat Lee today and Permian Friday and still hope that Odessa High loses to Midland High or that Abilene High loses both the Cooper and Lee. It's easy to see why the Bobcats will be pulling hard for an MHS upset tonight at the Chap over OHS.

Please see 4-5A, Page 2C

U.S. hockey Czeched, 7-5

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — U.S. athletes say it's too early to count them out of the quest for Olympic gold, as one of their top officials suggests, but trouble's brewing after three days without even coming close to a bronze.

Instead of medals and celebrations, there's bickering, excuses and promises.

So far, the hills and rinks of the Winter Games belong to European athletes. Swiss downhill racer Pirmin Zurbriggen carved a giant Z into the twisting slope of Mount Allan on Monday, and the sturdy Soviet cross-country skiers pushed their team's medal total to a high of five.

The East Germans, showing a passion for speed, added Jens Mueller's huge gold to a speed skating world record and gold the day before and tied Switzerland, Finland and Czechoslovakia with two medals each.

U.S. fortunes seemed about to change in the evening, in stunning fashion, when the seventh-seeded American hockey team riddled No. 3 Czechoslovakia for a 3-0 lead early in the first period.

When it reached 4-1 in the second period, the first chants of "U.S.A." rumbled through the Saddledome, only to be answered a moment later by a Czech goal, the first of a barrage capped by a short-handed goal and a rink-length slapshot into an empty net for a 7-3 Czech victory.

"Heartbreaking, no. Disappointing, yes," said U.S. Coach Dave Peterson. "We're big boys. We're not going to fold our tents and go home. It's not crushing. It's a defeat. The world won't end because we lost a hockey game."

The chances of a U.S. hockey medal, however, certainly dimmed. The Americans, 1-1, next play the No. 2

Soviets, who crushed Austria 8-1, and will be hard-pressed to survive into the six-team medal round.

Peterson blamed the loss, in part, on officiating, saying it "was just lousy." But that excuse hardly explained why the American squad seemed worn out in the second period and suddenly shy about going for the puck.

The poor start of the American delegation overall was "not unanticipated," said Baaron Pittenger, the second-highest ranking U.S. Olympic official. Indeed, he added pessimistically, "I think it is possible, although I hope it doesn't occur, that we won't win a gold medal."

Don't tell that to the U.S. athletes. They're not buying Pittenger's early write-off.

Figure skater Brian Boitano, for one, is ready to go for the gold with a newfound purpose since arriving in the Olympic Village.

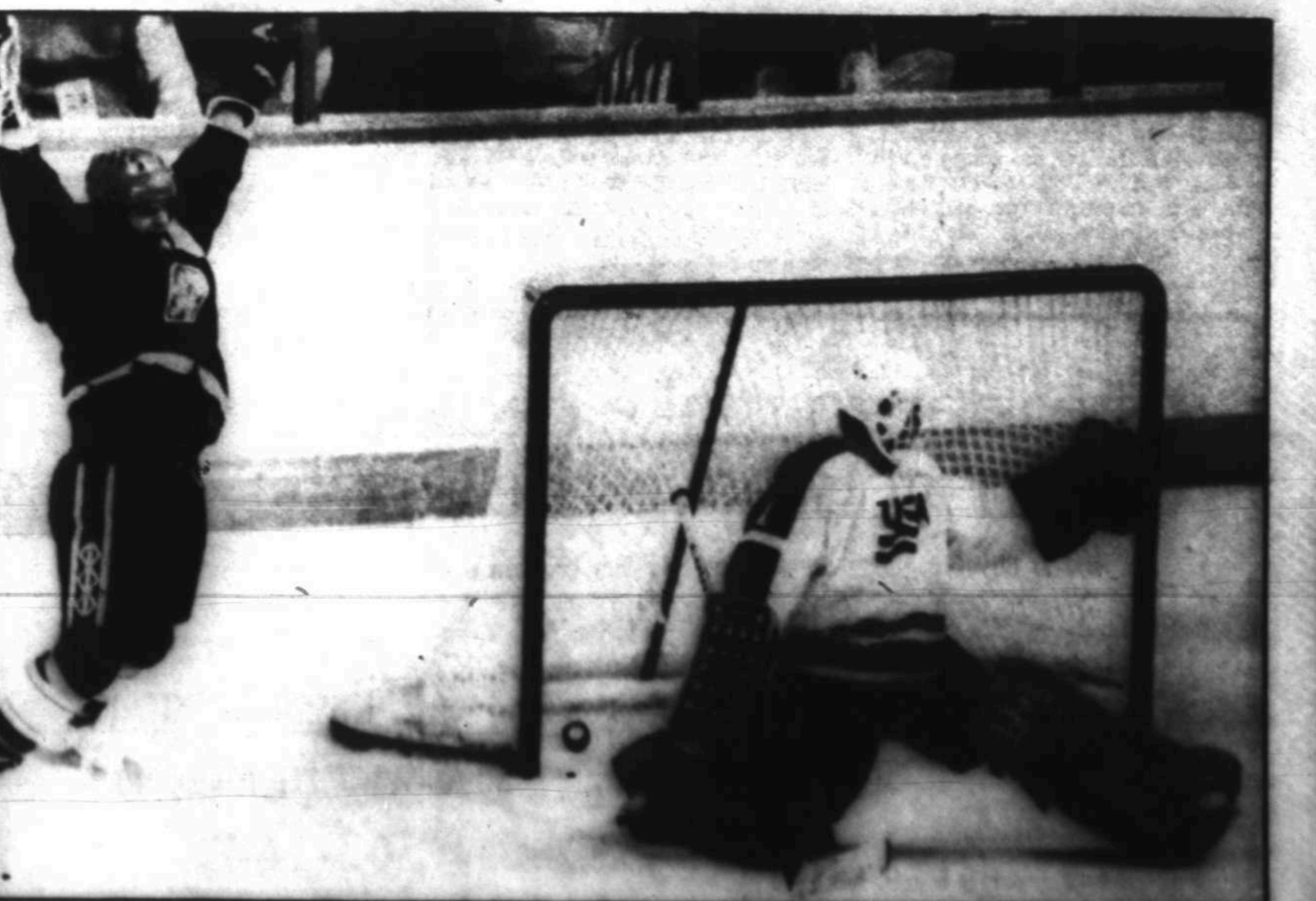
"I used to feel I was skating just for myself," the four-time U.S. champ from Sunnyvale, Calif., said. "It was just for Brian Boitano. But since coming here, I feel like going out there to skate for the Americans, too."

There are no quitters here.

"We're gonna go out and kill them," said pairs skater Todd Waggoner, who could team with Gillian Wechsman to give the United States its first medal tonight. They're fourth after the short program, behind Americans Jill Watson and Peter Oppgaard in third and two Soviet teams, but Waggoner isn't conceding anything.

Neither are figure skater Debi Thomas and speed skaters Bonnie Blair and Nick Thometz, all of whom have good shots at a gold.

Please see OLYMPICS, Page 4C



Czechoslovakia's Igor Liba celebrates after this hockey victory over the United States Monday. goal proved to be the winner in a 7-3 Olympic. The U.S. goalie is Michael Richter.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
WINTER OLYMPICS — 7 p.m., ABC.
BASKETBALL — Warriors vs. Rockets, 7:05 p.m., WTBS.
HOCKEY — Flames vs. Islanders, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

BASKETBALL — Odessa High vs. Midland High, 8 p.m., Chaparral Center.
Midland Lee at San Angelo, 8 p.m.

Inside...

ACU Penalized..... 2C
Stanton Move Denied..... 2C
Basketball Roundup..... 2C
Sports Scoreboard..... 3C
NBA Roundup..... 4C

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: Name two infielders of the four starting infielders for the 1946 St. Louis Cardinals.

Monday's Answer: Last driver to win consecutive Indy 500 titles was Al Unser 1970-1971.

SWC Standings...

Team	Conference	WL	Pct.	WL	Pct.
SMU	8	3	.727	19	5.792
Arkansas	8	3	.727	17	5.773
Houston	6	4	.600	12	9.571
Baylor	6	5	.545	15	9.625
Texas	6	5	.545	12	11.522
A&M	5	5	.500	13	11.542
Tech	3	7	.300	8	13.361
TCU	3	8	.273	9	13.409
Rice	3	8	.273	6	16.273

CHAPS

(Continued from Page 1C)

"No, 13 out of 14 never happened to me before," Smith admitted. "I never shot that many free throws in a game before."

"After a performance like that, I'm going to see if we can't get his mother and sister in here for more games," Franklin said.

Their being in the stands probably had something to do with it," Smith admitted. "I was pretty pumped up."

Smith's accuracy from the line was the main reason that MC was 15-of-18 from the line in the second half after a 7-for-13 first half.

FRANKLIN was also pleased with the play of Smokey McCovery and Clifton Jones. McCovery scored 17 points on 8-of-12 from the field, hitting 5-of-6 floor shots in the second half. And Jones scored 10, taking feeds from Herman Henry twice and Stewart Barnett for successive baskets that gave MC a 12-11 lead.

Henry got in long enough in the second half to hit 11 of his 13 points, including two threes, and a spectacular bounce-back assist as he drove the rim to set up Calvin Smith for an easy two.

With the win, the Chaps raised their record to 20-6 and Howard dropped to 11-17. Midland travels to Western Texas College in Snyder Thursday, which could be treacherous, and returns home next Monday to play South Plains College.

HOWARD COLLEGE (86): Tony Smith 1-8 4-4 7-7, Larry Pettigrew 7-20 3-3 1-1, Chris Miller 1-2 0-0 3-2, Byron Wright 2-3 1-3 1-5, Tyrone Greer 4-6 0-0 0-0, Jarvis Halsey 6-12 0-1 1-1, James Anderson 0-1 0-0 0-0, O. Bernard Williams 2-6 0-0 1-1, Troy Sims 0-5 1-2 4-1, Ernest Porter 0-0 2-2 2-2, Tyrone Rose 3-6 0-0 0-0, Totals 28-71 11-17 22-86.

MIDLAND COLLEGE (84): David Martin 2-3 0-1 4-4, Charles McCovery 8-12 2-3 1-1, Herman Henry 5-9 1-2 4-4, Billy Ray Smith 5-10 1-3 1-3, Clifton Jones 4-8 2-4 1-1, Stewart Barnett 1-3 2-3 4-4, Sydney Rice 0-4 1-2 2-1, Nathaniel Curvey 0-3 1-2 0-1, Louis Clay 1-1 0-0 1-2, Calvin Smith 2-2 0-0 0-4, Steve Overstreet 2-3 0-0 0-4, Kevin Chelton 0-0 0-0 0-0, Leona Darnard 0-0 0-0 0-0, Totals 30-54 22-31 21-64.

Halftime: Midland 29, Howard 27.

Three-Point Goals: MC: Pettigrew 2, Miller, Williams 2, MC: Henry 2.

WJCAC Standings

TEAM	CONFERENCE	W	L	GB
Odessa	13	1	2	—
New Mexico JC	10	2	2	—
South Plains	9	3	3	—
Midland	9	4	3	3
Howard	6	7	6	6
Western Texas	4	8	6	8
Clarendon	3	10	9	9
Frank Phillips	2	11	11	11
New Mexico MI	2	12	11	11

Saturday's Result

Midland College 2, Clarendon 0, forfeit.

Monday's Results

Midland College 84, Howard 66; South Plains 68, Clarendon 65; Odessa College 115, Western Texas 94; NMJC 78, Frank Phillips 59.

Tuesday's Game

Frank Phillips at NMJC.

Rangerettes nip Coleman in warm-up

From Staff Reports

SAN ANGELO — The Greenwood Rangerettes got a good stiff basketball warm-up before the state playoffs here Monday night with a 43-42 victory over Class 2A Coleman.

Greenwood, ranked No. 9 in the state among girls 3A teams, is now 23-0 on the season and will be meeting Brownfield in bi-district play at a date and site that was to be determined today. That game will probably come Friday or Saturday. Coleman is now 25-5 and headed for the 2A playoffs after ending up as the District 8-2A runner-up to Wall.

Greenwood is the 4-3A champion. Cheryl Martin led the Rangerettes with 22 points while Denisa McMullan had 13. Melissa Boydland and Tavia Crumpler each paced Coleman with 10 points.

The Greenwood boys have already claimed a state playoff berth also, but won't begin playoff action until next week. Meanwhile, Greenwood is looking for a warm-up contest.

Greenwood (43): Sheryl Mosierling 1-0-2, Denisa McMullan 3-6-13, Tina Blackwell 1-0-2, Cheryl Martin 11-0-22, Robbie McCollum 1-0-2, Tiffany Long 1-0-2. Totals: 18-6-43.

Coleman (42): Melissa Boydland 4-1-10, Tracy Brown 1-0-3, Tavia Crumpler 5-0-10, Melinda Boydland 3-3-9, Holly Brown 2-4-8, Melinda Miller 1-0-2. Totals: 16-8-42.

Score by quarters: Greenwood 14 9 11 9-43; Coleman 2 16 9 16-42.

Three-Point Goals: Greenwood: McMullan 1, Coleman: Melissa Boydland 1, Brown 1.

4-5A

(Continued from Page 1C)

That seems to be the easiest road for San Angelo.

So, even though Lee and MHS are not part of the playoff picture, they are in position to have a final say in the matter and that alone should give the two teams some added incentive as the season winds down.

4-5A NOTES: Both local teams can still earn winning seasons with back-to-back victories. Lee stands at 14-14



Clifton Jones, 42, dunks in a three-basket run that gives Midland College an early 12-11 lead over Howard College.

Stanton, Eagle Pass denied moves by UIL

AUSTIN (AP) — A review board of the University Interscholastic League has rejected an appeal by the Eagle Pass school system to move out of a district that includes Del Rio and the powerful northside San Antonio schools and has denied a move requested by Stanton, which wanted to move from 2A-5 to 2A-6.

Eagle Pass officials wanted to move into Class 5A's District 29 so their students would have a more even level of competition, but the UIL board ruled that Eagle Pass must remain in District 30.

The appeals were two of 20 denied on Monday by the UIL review board. Nine were approved, including the request by Austin Westlake that it be placed into the same district with seven other Austin schools instead of one that stretched halfway to Dallas.

Appeals to the state review board's decisions of Monday must be made to the UIL by Feb. 22. The state executive committee meets Feb. 26 for the final vote.

Supporters of Austin Westlake jammed a hearing room Monday, and the UIL review board responded by granting Westlake a move from District 14 to District 25.

As in the past four years, Westlake this year was first

placed into a district with schools in Waco, Killeen, Temple, Copperas Cove and Round Rock — which in the case of Waco would mean a drive of 110 miles. In District 25, Westlake's longest trip will be 14 miles.

Most of Monday's appeals complained about distance of travel and school time lost.

In other decisions Monday, the review board:

— allowed Bandera High School to change from 3A-District 8 to a San Antonio-area 3A district in basketball, but not football;

— allowed Friendswood to change from 4A-23 to 4A-19;

— allowed Santa Fe Alta Loma also to change from 4A-23 to 4A-19;

— allowed Cisco to change from 2A-District 7 to 2A-District 15 in basketball;

— allowed Granger to move from A-District 58 to A-District 57;

— allowed Floresville to go from 3A-26 to 3A-29;

— allowed Medina Valley to move from 3A-29 to 3A-26; and

— allowed Quinlan to change districts in Class 3A.

The UIL denied the appeals of the following:

— Kermit, from 3A-4 to 3A-3;

— Grand Prairie, DeSoto and Duncanville from 5A-11 to 5A-7 or 5A-9;

ACU booted from LSC tourney

ABILENE (AP) — Abilene Christian must forfeit its men's basketball game with Cameron and cannot participate in the Lone Star Conference post-season tournament, the conference said Monday.

Abilene Christian also was ordered to reimburse Cameron \$600 for additional expenses incurred by the Oklahoma school after ACU canceled a game between the two originally scheduled for Feb. 8 in Abilene.

"We regret this decision of the Lone Star Conference," ACU Athletic Director Don Drennan said. "Our cancellation of this game was strictly an attempt to stay within the guidelines of the NCAA. We meant no harm to Cameron University. We now consider this case closed."

Dr. O.S. Cauthen of San Angelo, LSC president and vice president of Angelo State, notified ACU of the ruling in a certified letter dated Feb. 12 and received Monday by Garvin Beauchamp, ACU institutional representative to the NCAA and LSC.

ACU is currently tied with Angelo State for first in the LSC race, each with a 5-1 league record before Monday night's games. The Wildcats, who have won the post-season tournament the last three seasons, won the LSC championship in 1985 and 1986 and tied West Texas State for the 1987 crown.

The LSC official champion each season is the winner of the regular season round-robin schedule. If the LSC has an automatic bid to the NCAA Division II playoffs — this season it does not — the winner of

the post-season tournament gets the bid.

NCAA bylaws limit Division II members to 28 contests each basketball season. A conference post-season tournament — even if a team plays more than one game in that tournament — counts as one of the permissible regular season contests.

ACU would have reached the maximum of 28 games by the end of its regular season Feb. 27 before the post-season tournament starts March 1. At the time of the cancellation, ACU officials said the game was cut because it would have no bearing on the 1986 official league race and to make its schedule conform to NCAA rules.

Cameron and Central State of Oklahoma are each playing an LSC schedule this season, but they will not become official NCAA and LSC members until the 1988-89 school year.

Institutional representatives of the LSC member schools, meeting by telephone Friday, decided that ACU would forfeit the canceled game, that ACU would reimburse Cameron \$600 and that ACU could not participate in the post-season tournament since that would put it in violation of the maximum number of games that can be played in a season.

"Abilene Christian University failed to fulfill its contract with Cameron University and violated the provisions of the LSC bylaws," Dr. Cauthen said.

The LSC acted after an official protest dated Feb. 10 was filed by Bill Carter, Cameron's athletic director and men's basketball coach.

Boilermakers isolate Iowa

Associated Press

Purdue kept the entire Iowa team away from the basket and won. Drake couldn't box out one Bradley player and blew its chance for an upset.

"We were going to make them beat us from the outside," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said after the second-ranked Boilermakers' 73-66 victory over the No. 13 Hawkeyes. "I told our kids if they (Iowa) get it in the 80s they'll probably win. If they got a lot of points I thought they'd probably skin us."

Instead, Iowa, fourth in the nation in field goal percentage, shot only 38.4.

Meanwhile, Bradley guard Hersey Hawkins tipped in Luke Jackson's missed free throw with two seconds remaining for the last of his 38 points, giving the No. 17 Braves an 85-83 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Drake.

Jackson had tied the game two seconds earlier when he made the front end of a one-and-one. His second toss bounced off the rim and Hawkins circled around Drake's Bart Frederick to grab the rebound and put the ball in.

"They didn't block me out," Hawkins said. "I was able to just sneak around and I was too tired to go into overtime. I thought I'd just put it up."

No. 17 Bradley 85, Drake 83. Hawkins, who entered the game with a scoring average of 34.3 points, made 17 of 28 shots as Bradley upped its record to 17-4 overall and 7-2 in the MVC. Drake led the entire first half and Bradley didn't take its first lead until Donald Powell's dunk four minutes into the second half.

The Braves trailed 83-82 with 27 seconds remaining but Drake's Johnny Woodson lost the ball out of bounds to give Bradley possession. After a timeout, Anthony Manuel missed a jump shot with six seconds remaining and Jackson was fouled in a scramble for the rebound.

"We were probably on the brink of defeat until the turnover in front of our bench," Bradley Coach Stan Albeck said. "I like the patience we exhibited and we wound up with Luke getting fouled."

No. 18 Georgetown 56, Villanova 54. At Landover, Md., Charles Smith scored 17 of his 22 points in the second half as Georgetown posted its third straight Big East victory. Smith, who had three personal fouls in the first 11 minutes, scored 13 points in a 16-10 run that enabled



Purdue's Melvin McCants (35) gets tangled with Iowa's Kent Hill during Big Ten action Monday.

College Basketball Roundup

Georgetown to take a 43-37 lead with 8:22 remaining.

After the Wildcats cut the margin to 45-43, Smith's driving layup ignited a 9-4 surge that gave the Hoyas a 54-47 advantage with 40 seconds left. Villanova, which lost to a Top Twenty team for the third straight time, scored five straight points to cut the gap to 54-52 but Smith sealed the victory with two free throws with seven seconds to play.

No. 14 N.C. St. 99, Md.-Baltimore 77. At Raleigh, N.C., Charles Shackelford shook off a first-half ankle injury and scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half. Shackelford, a 6-foot-10 junior, suffered the ankle injury after making the game's open-

ing basket and played less than a minute in the first half as the Wolfpack struggled to a 41-31 lead.

With Shackelford back in the lineup at the start of the second half, the Wolfpack ran off a 21-8 spurt to build a 62-39 lead. Senior guard Vinny Del Negro, who finished with 19 points, capped the run with a driving dunk and a layup.

At Miami, Dwayne Schintzius' intimidating defense and 15 points, including four baskets after he picked up his fourth foul, helped Florida beat Miami 83-73. The Gators made 15 of 18 free throws in the second half and outscored Miami 21-8 in the final six minutes.

New Mexico takes Smith's NFL wages

LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Super Bowl star Tim Smith of Hobbs has football wages garnished by the state after he failed to make court-ordered child support payments, according to Lea County court records.

Smith, a National Football League rookie with the Washington Redskins who played college football at Texas Tech, owes the state of New Mexico nearly \$6,000 in delinquent child support payments, records say.

Smith, a running back, set a rushing record in the Redskins' 42-10 win over the Denver Broncos in Super

Bowl XXII Jan. 31 in San Diego. He has unpublished telephone numbers in Hobbs and Washington, D.C., and could not be reached for comment on the child-support case by The Associated Press.

Court documents say state District Judge Patrick Francoeur of Lovington ordered Smith in August 1983 to pay \$100 a month in child support after the former Hobbs High School All-American admitted being the father of a Lovington woman's two daughters, born in 1982 and 1983.

Smith also was ordered to reim-

burse the state \$602 that it had spent to support the children, records say.

The court allowed Smith, then a student at Texas Tech, to let the child-support payments accumulate while he attended college, according to the records.

He was ordered, however, to make payments during the three summer months he was not in school. Once out of college, he was to make payments according to a schedule worked out with the state or ordered by the court, records say.

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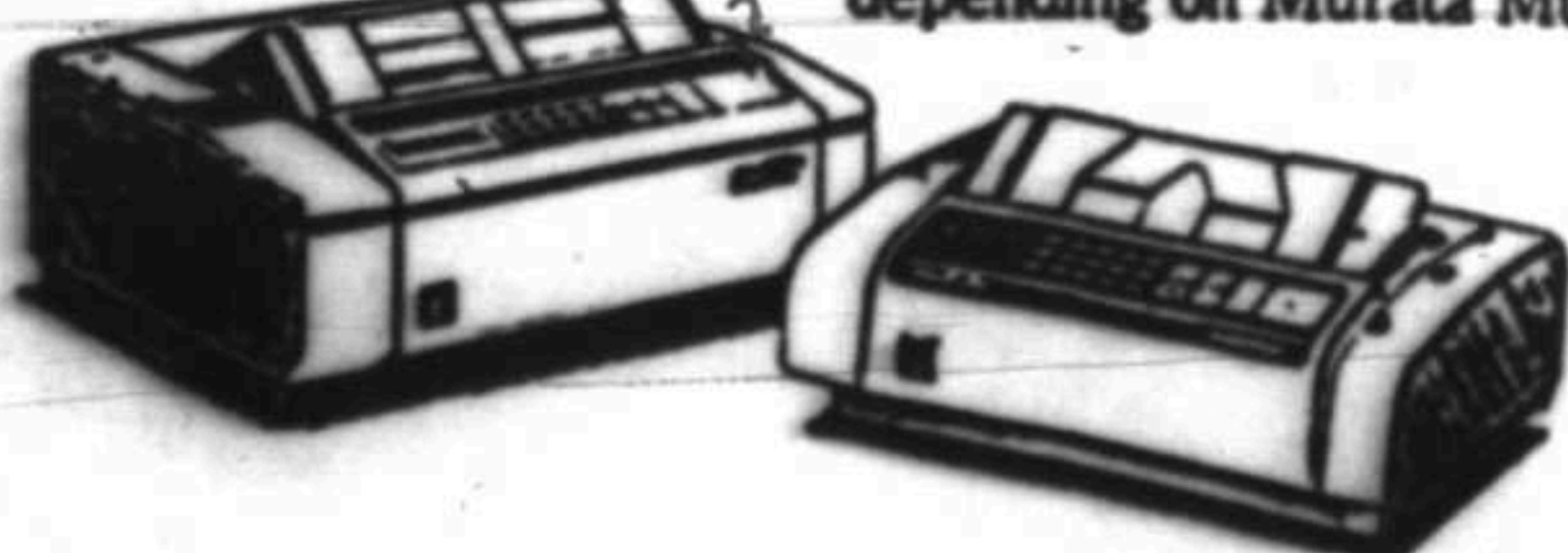
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Sports Scoreboard

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	36	18	.667
Philadelphia	31	28	.524
Washington	28	31	.476
New York	26	33	.441
New Jersey	27	34	.441
Atlanta	27	34	.441
Charlotte	27	34	.441
Orlando	27	34	.441
Indiana	27	34	.441
Chicago	27	34	.441
Golden State	27	34	.441
Los Angeles	27	34	.441
San Antonio	27	34	.441
San Diego	27	34	.441
Utah	27	34	.441
Portland	27	34	.441
Seattle	27	34	.441
Phoenix	27	34	.441
Golden State	27	34	.441
Los Angeles	27	34	.441
San Antonio	27	34	.441
San Diego	27	34	.441
Utah	27	34	.441
Portland	27	34	.441
Seattle	27	34	.441
Phoenix	27	34	.441

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	31	28	.524
Portland	28	31	.476
Seattle	28	31	.476
Phoenix	28	31	.476
Golden State	28	31	.476
Los Angeles	28	31	.476
San Antonio	28	31	.476
San Diego	28	31	.476
Utah	28	31	.476
Portland	28	31	.476
Seattle	28	31	.476
Phoenix	28	31	.476
Golden State	28	31	.476
Los Angeles	28	31	.476
San Antonio	28	31	.476
San Diego	28	31	.476
Utah	28	31	.476
Portland	28	31	.476
Seattle	28	31	.476
Phoenix	28	31	.476

NHL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	28	28	.500
Washington	28	28	.500
NY Islanders	28	28	.500
Pittsburgh	28	28	.500
New Jersey	28	28	.500
NY Rangers	28	28	.500
Quebec	28	28	.500
Montreal	28	28	.500
Chicago	28	28	.500
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Calgary	28	28	.500
Edmonton	28	28	.500
Winnipeg	28	28	.500
Los Angeles	28	28	.500
Vancouver	28	28	.500
San Jose	28	28	.500
San Francisco	28	28	.500
San Diego	28	28	.500
San Jose	28	28	.500
San Francisco	28	28	.500
San Diego	28	28	.500

District 4-5A Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Abilene High	19	7	.731
Odessa High	19	9	.679
San Angelo	19	9	.679
Midland Lee	14	14	.500
Midland High	14	15	.483
Odessa Permian	7	7	.500
Abilene Cooper	6	22	.214

District 4-5A Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Abilene High	19	7	.731
Odessa High	19	9	.679
San Angelo	19	9	.679
Midland Lee	14	14	.500
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Odessa Permian	7	7	.500
Abilene Cooper	6	22	.214

NHL

National Hockey League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	28	28	.500
Washington	28	28	.500
NY Islanders	28	28	.500
Pittsburgh	28	28	.500
New Jersey	28	28	.500
NY Rangers	28	28	.500
Quebec	28	28	.500
Montreal	28	28	.500
Chicago	28	28	.500
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Calgary	28	28	.500
Edmonton	28	28	.500
Winnipeg	28	28	.500
Los Angeles	28	28	.500
Vancouver	28	28	.500
San Jose	28	28	.500
San Francisco	28	28	.500
San Diego	28	28	.500
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San Francisco	28	28	.500
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Midland Lee	14	14	.500
Midland High	14	15	.483
Odessa Permian	7	7	.500
Abilene Cooper	6	22	.214

District 4-5A Standings

BOYS OVERALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Abilene High	19	7	.731
Odessa High	19	9	.679
San Angelo	19	9	.679
Midland Lee	14	14	.500
Midland High	14	15	.483
Odessa Permian	7	7	.500
Abilene Cooper	6	22	.214

GIRLS OVERALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Abilene High	19	7	.731
Odessa High	19	9	.679
San Angelo	19	9	.679
Midland Lee	14	14	.500
Midland High	14	15	.483
Odessa Permian	7	7	.500
Abilene Cooper	6	22	.214

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Abilene Cooper	6	22	.214

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Midland High	14	15	.483
Odessa Permian	7	7	.500
Abilene Cooper	6	22	.214

District 4-5A Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Abilene High	19	7	.7

Celtics 'charge' past Suns

Associated Press

The Phoenix Suns didn't get a charge out of playing the Boston Celtics.

The Celtics, despite 46 points from Larry Bird, were still trailing 106-105 after Walter Davis' fallaway baseline jumper with five seconds left.

But they got a blocking call against the Suns' Jeff Hornacek with three seconds remaining, and Danny Ainge hit two free throws to give the Celtics a 107-106 NBA victory Monday night.

"No way it was a charge," Ainge said. "He (Hornacek) was crowding me. I turned and he was a step late. He stuck his knee right in my thigh."

The call was made right in front of the Phoenix bench and had most of the Suns on their feet in protest.

"I thought it was the right call," Bird said. "The guy was not there. He tried to draw the charge and he just wasn't in position. I don't think I would ever try to draw a charge at the end of the game like that."

Hornacek said Ainge "tried to go over my left shoulder. There was a collision. I thought it was a charge."

Bird, who had 12 rebounds, scored 14 points in the fourth quarter, including a layup that tied the score for the seventh time in the final period, 102-102.

Warriors 126, Spurs 122

Golden State won its third road game in 24 tries as Chris Mullin scored 27 points, Rod Higgins 26 and Ralph Sampson 22 against San Antonio, which led by as many as 25 points.

The Warriors trailed by as many as 25 points in the second period, by 22 at halftime and by 20 in the third.

The Spurs, who lost their fifth consecutive game, led 108-94 with 10:34 to play, but a 14-0 run by the Warriors tied the game with 6:40 left.

The Spurs got a season-high 31 points from Walter Berry, and Johnny Dawkins added 23.

Mavericks 128, SuperSonics 122

Dallas improved its Midwest Division lead to two games as Rolando Blackman scored nine of his 28 points in overtime against Seattle.

Mark Aguirre scored 26 points and Derek Harper 25, including seven in overtime, for the Mavericks, while Tom Chambers had 29 points and Xavier McDaniel 28 for the SuperSonics.

McDaniel tied it 119-119 with 1:38 remaining in overtime before Blackman made a 10-footer at 1:22 to give Dallas the lead for good.



Walter Berry of San Antonio gets two points with a tip over Golden State's Ralph Sampson while Frank Brickowski tries to help.

NBA Roundup

Jazz 112, Trail Blazers 94

Utah took advantage Portland having three injured players and Thurl Bailey had 32 points and a career-high 17 rebounds.

Karl Malone added 20 points and John Stockton had 15 points and 16 assists for the Jazz. Kevin Duckworth finished with a career-high 31 points, including 18 in the third quarter as the Blazers fought back from a 16-point halftime deficit.

Bulls 126, Hawks 107

Chicago handed Central Division-leading Atlanta its sixth loss in nine games as Michael Jordan had 32 points, 13 rebounds and eight assists. It was the 34th time this season Jordan has scored 30 or more points in a game.

Dominique Wilkins finished with 25 points for the Hawks, only 15 of them in the first quarters as the Bulls opened a 102-81 lead.

Pistons 102, 76ers 95

Dennis Rodman scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half as Detroit handed Philadelphia its 13th consecutive road defeat.

The victory, coupled with Atlanta's loss to Chicago, pulled the Pistons to within one-half game of the

Hawks in the Central Division. Detroit, 5-0 since the All-Star break, has not allowed more than 100 points in a game.

Bucks 114, Bullets 110

Milwaukee lost most of a 30-point lead, but held on to beat Washington. Jack Sikma had 27 points and 12 rebounds for the Bucks, who saw the Bullets cut an 84-54 deficit to 99-97 with 4:20 left as Milwaukee went more than eight minutes without a field goal.

But a three-point play by John Lucas with 4:04 left put the Bucks ahead 102-97, and the Bullets got no closer than three thereafter.

Cavaliers 104, Kings 95

Cleveland got its first 30-point scorer of the season when Brad Daugherty scored 30 against Sacramento.

The Cavaliers trailed 80-77 entering the final quarter before Mark Price and Mark West scored six points each during a 16-5 streak that put them ahead 93-85 with 4:08 remaining.

Knicks 97, Nets 96

New York won its eighth straight at home and handed New Jersey its 23rd loss in 24 road games as Mark Jackson scored 12 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter.

Bay's new job, which has been held in some form by at least eight different people in the 15 years Steinbrenner has been principal owner, will put him under the man known as "The Boss." But it will be above rookie general manager Lou Piniella and manager Billy Martin, who was signed to his fifth stint as Yankees skipper last October with Piniella moved up one notch.

The 45-year-old Bay's background is primarily in football and wrestling, although that's not necessarily unique for the Yankees.

Steinbrenner is a former assistant coach at Purdue and once hired former NFL coach Lou Saban as team president.

Bay played high school baseball in

Waukegan, Ill., and summer-league ball while he played football in college at Michigan. He said he is a lifelong baseball fan.

"I was a Chicago White Sox fan and I could probably tell you how many times Whitey Ford beat Billy Pierce 2-1," Bay said.

Bay took over as athletic director at Ohio State in 1984 but resigned Nov. 18 when Bruce was fired by university president Edward Jennings.

The Buckeyes were 3-4-1 and went on to beat Michigan, finishing with the worst record in Bruce's decade at the school. He was 81-26-1 in nine seasons.

But Bay resented the interference and left along with Bruce.

OLYMPICS

(Continued from Page 1C)

But the losing is taking its toll with ill feelings that began brewing before it came here.

Dissension destroyed much of the team spirit among the men's speed skaters, and now the coach says it's hurting performances. The death of Dan Jansen's sister and his poignant defeat helped bring the squad together and briefly assuage some of the problems, but they're far from over.

Coach Mike Crowe acknowledged that his team may have lost confidence in him after bitter disputes over selection of skaters.

"It seems that way right now," Crowe said. "It disturbs me. ... It definitely has affected performances of people involved."

There are never problems, though, for winners.

The turns and drops and jarring ruts of 7,447-foot Mount Allan, a runt in the Rockies dwarfed by taller peaks nearby, proved too tough for most of the cocky downhillers but not Zurbriggen.

The 25-year-old Swiss with the ever-sunny smile tamed that pernicious slope with a time of 1 minute, 59.63 seconds, the only one under 2 minutes, and listened politely as his fans talked of him winning an unprecedented five gold medals in Alpine events.

"Now I have won a gold, I am more relaxed," he said. "The others will be a little more nervous than me."

Winning five golds, though, would be "very difficult," he said. "The conditions would have to be just right every time."

And beyond conditions, there stands Italy's Alberto Tomba, the hard-charging, almost reckless favorite in the slalom, giant slalom and new super giant slalom.

Only two other Alpine skiers, Toni Sailer of Austria in 1956 and Jean-Claude Killy of France in 1968, won even three golds — the downhill, slalom and giant slalom.

Zurbriggen has a shot at those, plus two new events — the super giant slalom and the combined slalom and downhill starting today.

Peter Mueller, the old man of Swiss skiing at the otherwise youthful age of 30, sought a gold to top off his fine career. He put the first tracks of the day on the course and sped through in 2:00.14.

Twelve skiers followed, trying to beat him, and all failed. Then came Zurbriggen.

"I was really nervous because Peter had done so well," Zurbriggen said. "I didn't want to hear the times before my start. Unfortunately, I heard on the radio that Peter had clocked a fantastic time. I knew I couldn't afford any mistakes. I pushed hard. I had a slight problem in the first turn, but I skied better and better."

Franc Piccard of France came down immediately after Zurbriggen to claim the bronze in 2:01.24.

Winds of 98 mph at the top of the mountain had forced a postponement of the race Sunday. When a team of meteorologists on Monday morning determined the winds had abated, they issued a decisive, "Go," and the race was on.

"I was trying to find the right line in the new snow," Mueller said. "I think I made a fantastic race considering my start number. I could not have done any better with bib No. 1. There was a little too much snow on the course."

"I expected Pirmin to be better on the upper part," he said, "but he surprised me being faster on the bottom, too. Pirmin was strong all the way, and he was lucky with a better number."

Zurbriggen allowed himself a rare moment of exultation when his time and "No. 1" flashed on the scoreboard. He threw his skis in the air, then joined his hands together and glanced to the heavens, as if to say this victory took a little more than luck.

Romanian speed skaters leave Olympics

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) —

Three Romanian women speed skaters and their coach have left the Winter Olympics under mysterious circumstances, giving no advance warning or explanation for their departure.

Asked if the athletes left because they could not pass drug tests, Olympic organizing Terry

Steward said: "We have no information about that."

Although it was not known where the Romanians went, Steward said they hadn't defected as it was originally speculated.

"There was no word about defections," Steward said. "It's not that."

Attempts to reach officials of

the remaining 15-member Romanian team Monday night were unsuccessful.

The team left Saturday, the day the Games began, but Olympic officials did not learn of the departure until Monday. Women's speed skating does not begin until Monday.

Americans can't find gold

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Three days into the Winter Olympics, the United States is still without a medal, or anything close to one, and some of the best hopes already are lost.

"That's not anticipated," Baron Pittenger, secretary general of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Monday.

In fact, Pittenger said, "I think that it's possible that we won't win a gold medal."

That's never happened before.

The United States' worst showing in Winter Games is four medals in 1924 and 1936, and there was one gold in each of those Games. But there also were far fewer events — 14 in 1924, 17 in 1936, compared with 47 this year.

OF 18 MEDALS awarded through the third day of these Games, none was draped around an American neck. The United States went 0-for-9 Monday.

In the luge, a sport in which margins of victory are measured in tenths of a second, Frank Masley of New York, Del., was 12th, about 2 1/2 seconds behind winner Jens Mueller of East Germany.

In the men's downhill, the top U.S. finisher was A.J. Kitt of Rochester, N.Y., who finished 26th — almost five seconds behind the winner, Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland.

"I could have done a lot better," Kitt said.

He did do a lot better than Americans in the men's 30-kilometer cross-country ski race, where Dan Simoneau of Bend, Ore., was 49th, almost 11 minutes behind winner Alexei Prokhorov of the Soviet Union.

The hockey team offered no consolation. The U.S. team scored on its first three shots against favored Czechoslovakia and appeared on the verge of virtually clinching a spot in the medals round. But the Czechs rallied for a 7-5 victory, and suddenly the Americans' medal hopes were in serious jeopardy.

Even in figure skating and speed skating, where the Americans are competitive, Pittenger said others may simply be too good.

"We are all aware of the unfortunate circumstances

that were involved in speed skating," Pittenger said, referring to U.S. star Dan Jansen, who fell and did not finish the 500-meter sprint just hours after his older sister died of leukemia. "And while I think our figure skaters are extremely strong, I think that (East Germany's) Katarina Witt and (Canada's) Brian Orser probably are the ones to beat in the freestyle, so it will be a great challenge for our women and Brian Boitano."

Four years ago, the United States won four golds in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Debbie Armstrong won the women's giant slalom, Bill Johnson the men's downhill, Phil Mahre the men's slalom and Scott Hamilton the men's figure skating.

ONLY ARMSTRONG is back in Calgary. Johnson didn't make the team because of injuries. Mahre retired and Hamilton turned pro. Only two 1984 hockey players returned, a normal circumstance requiring selection and training of a new team. Other countries, like the Soviets and the Czechs, have national teams that play together year after year.

"The pro sports system that we have works against us," Pittenger said, as well as few winter sports facilities and a lack of tradition.

"You look at the opportunities that exist in the United States for luge and bobsled versus those that exist in Europe," the USOC official said. "Or you look even in the ski events. Even though we are catching up, we probably are behind the rest of the world in the development of skiing as a sport."

With help from a multimillion-dollar surplus left over from the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, U.S. athletes are beginning to close the gap.

Pittenger said correct management of such resources is the key to making the United States competitive, and the athletes agree.

"It's not that the East Germans' genes are any different, or that they eat different food," said Bonny Warner, a Californian who got started in the luge in 1980 and is a medal contender in the women's competition beginning today. "It's just that they have a larger pool of athletes to pick from."

Steinbrenner finds home for Bay

NEW YORK (AP) — When Rick Bay quit last November as Ohio State's athletic director following the firing of football coach Earle Bruce, he said he had been undermined by interference from above.

On Monday, he accepted a job where such interference is built in — executive vice president and chief operating officer of George Steinbrenner's New York Yankees.

"Mr. Steinbrenner's a hands-on owner, I know that," Bay acknowledged with a chuckle during a telephone interview from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the team's training base.

"But I've got a lot to learn. I'm a rookie when it comes to this new job and I expect to make my way slowly."

SMU's Gregg fills coaching staff

DALLAS (AP) — With the official hiring of five assistant coaches, Southern Methodist football coach Forrest Gregg has filled his coaching staff until August 1989, when the school moves off NCAA probation and begins to compete again.

Gregg said Monday he hired former Holy Cross offensive coordinator Tom Rossley, former Dallas-area high school coach Scott Smith, former Green Bay Packers linebackers coach Dale Lindsey, former Pacific University (Ore.) defensive assistant Curtis Jones and former Packers administrative assistant Forrest "Al" Gregg Jr.

"It is a relief to finally get our staff organized," Gregg said. "We worked the national signing date short-handed and will remain that way. We got our five until 1989."

NCAA sanctions against the school prohibit Gregg from hiring the maximum nine full-time assistants until Aug. 1, 1989.

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TUESDAY DOLLAR DAY!

\$1.00 IRONWEED (R)
2:00 4:45 7:20 10:00

\$1.00 FATAL ATTRACTION (R)
2:15 4:40 7:30 9:50

\$1.00 ACTION JACKSON (R)
2:30 5:00 7:40 9:40

\$2.00 SHE'S HAVING A BABY (PG)
2:10 4:30 7:10 9:30

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES - EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 750

FOR KEEPS PG-13
2:15 4:15 7:15 9:15

SATISFACTION PG-13
2:20 4:30 7:20 9:30

SHOOT TO KILL (R)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

GOOD MORN. VIETNAM (R)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:20

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 750

3 MEN & A BABY
5:15 7:15 9:15

BROADCAST NEWS (R)
5:00 7:20 9:40

SERPENT & RAINBOW (R)
5:30 7:30 9:30

MOONSTRUCK (PG)
5:00 7:00 9:00

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BENTO DELUXE \$4.95
Beef Teriyaki
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BENTO SUPREME \$5.95
Tempura Shrimp/Vegetables
Deep Fried Scallops
Stuffed Mushrooms
Broccoli/Cheese
Fried Rice

BENTO SPECIAL \$5.25
Beef Kushi
Yaki Tori
Tempura Shrimp
Tempura Vegetables
Fried Rice

BENTO OF THE DAY \$4.95
Menu Changes Daily
• 2 meat entrees
• 2 vegetables

FEDERAL TAX AUCTION

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION FEBRUARY 19, 1988, CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY IN MIDLAND COUNTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF FEDERAL TAXES. PROPERTY IS LISTED BELOW BY TYPE, LOCATION, ADDRESS AND MINIMUM BID.

TYPE	LOCATION	MINIMUM BID	CONTACT
3.8 acre unimproved land	Approx. 1 mile North of Cloverdale Rd. on Co. Rd. 1130 N. Eastwood Sub.	\$510	LAHN CASEBIER Revenue Officer
3.8 acres with 12'x60' mobile home	S.W. Corner of C.R. 50 & C.R. 1275	\$922	BILL EMMONS Revenue Officer
House-3br, 2 bath on 3 acres	South on F.R. 715 to C.R. 145E; West 6 mi.	\$3,214	FRED MANCHA Revenue Officer

*Terms of payment: cash or certified funds by 3:00 PM on date of sale

Date of Sale: February 19, 1988

Time of Sale: Bidding Starts at 9 A.M.

Place of Sale: Justice of the Peace Courtroom

Midland County Courthouse

Midland, Texas

For Further Information

Contact: The Revenue Officers listed above at:

George Mahon Federal Bldg.

200 E. Wall Ave. Rm. 108

Midland, Tx. 79701

Telephone (915) 682-8292

Basin oil recovery conference set

Amoco, Phillips chairmen to speak

From Staff Reports

The chairmen of two major oil companies will be keynote speakers at the 15th biennial Permian Basin Oil & Gas Recovery Conference, set for March 10 and 11 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa complex in Midland.

The conference which will focus on the technology and efficiency of oil and gas recovery techniques today is being hosted by the Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos Sections of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. More than 600 industry personnel are expected to attend the conference to hear technical presentations focused on Permian Basin operations. About 60 exhibits firms supplying products, services and computers to the industry will also be on display at the conference.

Richard Morrow, chairman of

Amoco Corp., will make the opening keynote address on Thursday on the topic: "Technology in the Oil Industry: The Future is Now."

C.J. Silas, chairman of Phillips Petroleum Co., will make the keynote address Friday morning: "Rebuilding America's Oil Industry — The Power of Greater Efficiency."

Thursday's luncheon address will be made by Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas and George H. Sawyer, SPE president-elect, will make the Friday luncheon address.

Keynote speeches will be made at 8:15 a.m. each day of the conference and luncheon addresses at 11:45 a.m. Technical sessions will follow each morning's opening address.

Please see SPE, Page 8C



Silas



Morrow

Pickens may consider move to Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) — Oilman T. Boone Pickens is considering moving Mesa Limited Partnership from Amarillo to Fort Worth, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

Quoting sources close to Pickens, the newspaper said the company might relocate here to establish a more prominent corporate base near a major airport and because it would be easier to recruit executives to live in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex.

Pickens, nationally known for his controversial attempted takeovers of major oil companies such as Phillips Petroleum and Gulf Oil, could not be reached for comment.

David Batchelder, one of Pickens' chief confidantes and a consultant to Mesa, declined comment on the report Monday night.

"All I can give you tonight is a no comment," Batchelder said. "It is a little too hot to talk about," Wayne Sterling, group vice president for economic development for the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, said.

Sterling said he could not discuss "anything relating to a possible relocation to the area."

Sources at Amarillo told the newspaper the subject was "sensitive" and they feared they would anger Pickens if they were quoted by name.

Mesa has about 200 employees at its corporate headquarters in downtown Amarillo and about 200 at field locations. One source, who requested anonymity, said a relocation to Fort Worth would be a "long shot" and would have to be economically justified, but admitted that the idea has been seriously considered by Pickens' inner circle of advisers.

'Dollarization' pervasive force in faltering Mexican economy

By LARRY ROHTER
New York Times News Service

MEXICO CITY — People here have long been fond of saying that "no one in Mexico has ever lost money betting on the dollar." But the latest downturn in this nation's six-year economic crisis has given a new and added cogency to that adage.

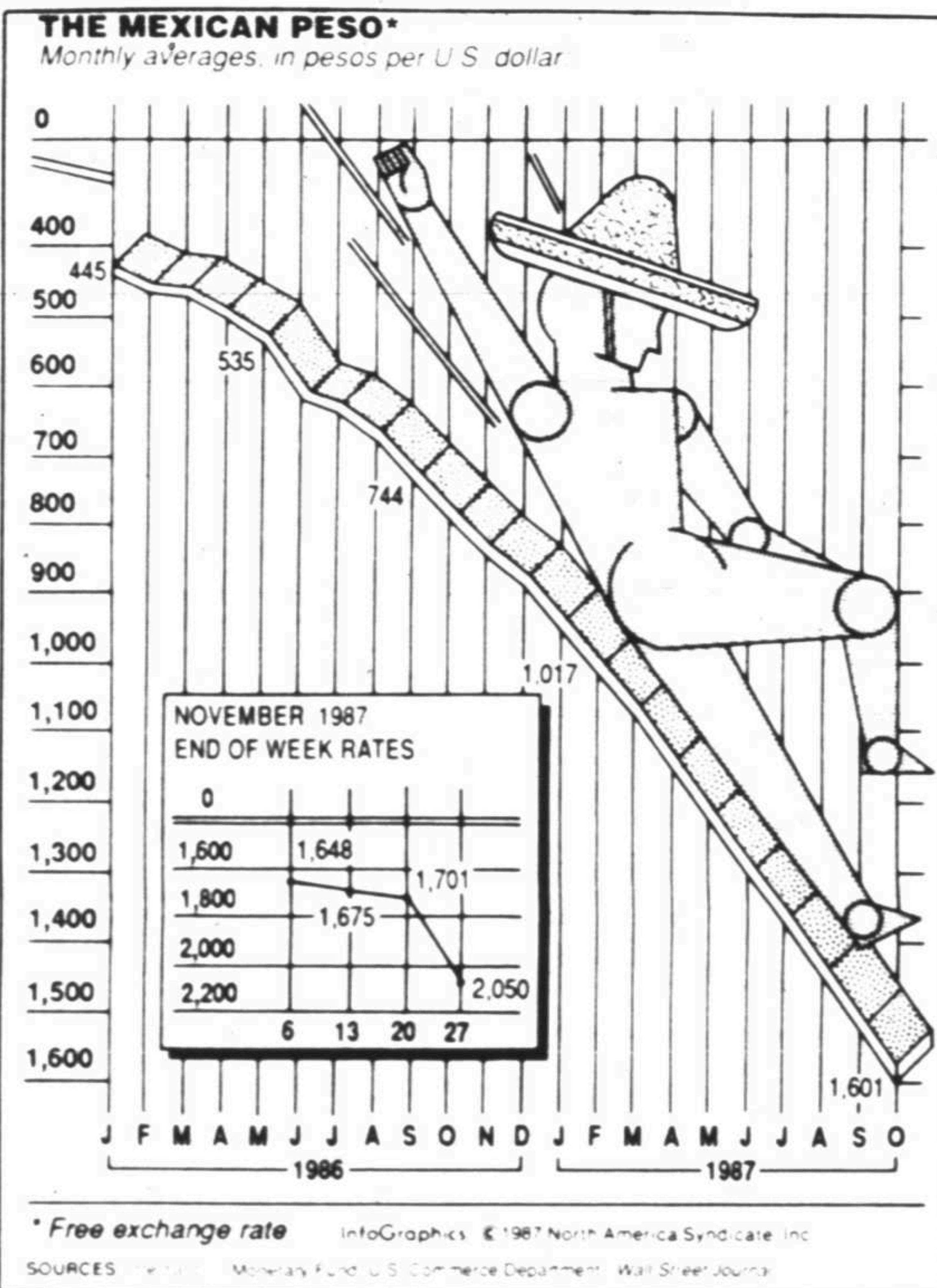
Since Nov. 18 a pair of devaluations have pushed the value of the Mexican peso down by 20 percent in relation to the American dollar. An inflation rate that has zoomed to 177 percent, the highest in Mexican history, and a new economic austerity plan that indexes wages and prices have only created an expectation that further difficulties lie ahead for the Mexican economy this year.

With that loss of confidence has come a phenomenon that officials are calling the "dollarization" of the Mexican economy. In the face of the peso's weakness, many people not only have converted their savings into dollars, as in past crises, but also are increasingly turning to the dollar as a guide to real costs and prices.

A young woman planning to renovate her apartment, for instance, was surprised last month to hear the plumber she had hired say he wanted to be paid in dollars, not pesos. Unless he received dollars, he said, he could not guarantee the price quoted in his estimate. More doctors and lawyers are also stating their fees in dollars.

Mexican bankers and economists say some private loans are also being calculated in dollars, with repayment pegged not to Mexican interest rates but to the peso's parity against the dollar. Similarly, they say, new employees at some companies are asking for their wages to be paid in dollars or, alternatively, on a sliding scale linked to the dollar's value on each payday.

Please see MEXICO, Page 8C



After the peso's sharp fall in November, the Mexican government adhered to a strict exchange rate that overvalued the peso and made dollars relatively cheap. The dollar can now be bought for about 2,250 pesos, compared with the range of 2,500 to 2,800 that many private sector economists here believe would be a more realistic rate.

Couple to address WTGS

Bruce Partain and his wife, Linda Bond, will be the guests at a special West Texas Geological Society dinner Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The two will give a multi-media presentation on Australia entitled "Rainforests, Reefs and Roos." Partain, a former photographer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, received his bachelor's degree in geology from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. During his work on his master's degree, he was named an International Scholar by the Rotary Club.

Bond left her commercial production company to accompany him to Australia. Since their return, she has become director of development for the Midland Community Theater and Partain continues work on his master's degree and works for Citigra Corp. in marketing.

Cost of the dinner is \$10 per person.

America West cutting back in air battle with Southwest

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Similarities between America West Airlines and Southwest Airlines are plentiful, but there's one big difference: the balance sheet.

America West lost \$45.7 million last year, while Dallas-based Southwest had a net profit of \$20.2 million.

The Tempe-based America West is cutting back on operations in a determined push to return to profitability.

By March 1, America West plans to

eliminate nearly 10 percent of its flights, reduce the size of its aircraft fleet and to reduce the size of its workforce by 500 jobs through attrition and voluntary leaves.

"In our opinion, this is the correction necessary for us to be a profitable company," said Ed Beauvais, chairman and founder of America West.

Please see AIRLINES, Page 8C

Banks endure worst year since '30s

First RepublicBank hardest hit of top 15

By ROBERT A. BENNETT
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Not since the Depression of the 1930s did the nation's biggest banks perform as poorly as they did in 1987, a survey of their financial results indicates.

Eight of the nation's 15 largest bank holding companies reported losses for the year and, with one exception, the others showed razor-thin profits. The exception was the PNC Financial Corp. of Pittsburgh, an upstart among the 15 largest, which showed a substantial profit for the year, although still down more than 40 percent from what it earned in 1986.

For the most part, the reason for the losses and low levels of earnings was the decision by banking companies to establish large reserves against their loans to financially troubled developing countries. Money placed in the reserves — which exist to absorb any actual losses if it is finally determined that the loans will not be repaid — comes out of a banking company's net income.

Among those that reported losses for 1987 were such grand names as Citicorp, Chase Manhattan, BankAmerica, Chemical and First Chicago. Even J.P. Morgan & Co., a venerable financial fortress, reported a 92 percent drop in per-share net income for the year. Morgan's return was only 9 cents a share in 1987, a stark contrast to 1986, when it earned \$1.18 on each \$100 of average assets.

The Bankers Trust New York Corp. was buoyed by hundreds of millions of dollars in foreign-exchange and bond-trading earnings last year. But it showed virtually no net earnings for the year, compared with earnings of 77 cents on each \$100 of assets in 1986.

But in some cases, the losses or sharp reductions in net income were caused by reasons other than increased loan reserves on loans to developing countries.

The most serious loser among the top 15 bank holding companies, for example, was the First RepublicBank Corp., an amalgam of two deeply troubled Dallas banking organizations, the RepublicBank Corp. and the InterFirst Bancorp. In addition to increasing its reserve against Third-World loans, First RepublicBank was shaken by domestic loans to the depressed energy and real estate sectors in Texas and other areas of the Southwest.

Many banking companies took the opportunity to charge off as much as they could, realizing that just about all their competitors would also report a poor year. "Restructuring" became a popular phrase as banks sold off unprofitable or marginal units at a loss, or dismissed hundreds or thousands of employees — or, in many cases, took both steps.

The idea was that piling up such losses in 1987, when just about all the other major banks were doing it, would set the stage for higher profitability in the future. A cut in the work force is expected to reduce salary costs, and the tax benefits amassed from losses sustained in 1987 could be carried into future years.

Among those that adopted restructuring strategies were the Chemical New York Corp. and the Manufacturers Hanover Corp. There even developed a sort of oneupmanship, with some bank holding companies seeking to flex their financial muscles by raising their Third-World reserves in the fourth quarter to a much greater degree than their competitors. This was the approach taken by most banking companies based outside New York.

For that reason, all the New York-based bank holding companies reported profits in the fourth quarter, while most of the regional banking companies reported losses or at least sharply lower earnings.

In fact, in the fourth quarter some New York banks sought to recoup some of the losses resulting from the increased loan reserves made in the year.

Please see BANKS, Page 7C

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Dollar rises in quiet trading

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose against all major currencies except the Japanese yen in quiet European trading this morning. Gold prices fell slightly in thin trading.

Foreign exchange dealers said they expected little activity in Europe until U.S. markets opened following Monday's one-day holiday for Presidents' Day.

In West Germany, many traders stayed home because of carnival festivities. Turnover was extremely low and most banks and businesses in Frankfurt were preparing to close early today.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell 0.50 yen to a closing 130.50 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted slightly lower at 130.40 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Monday's rates:

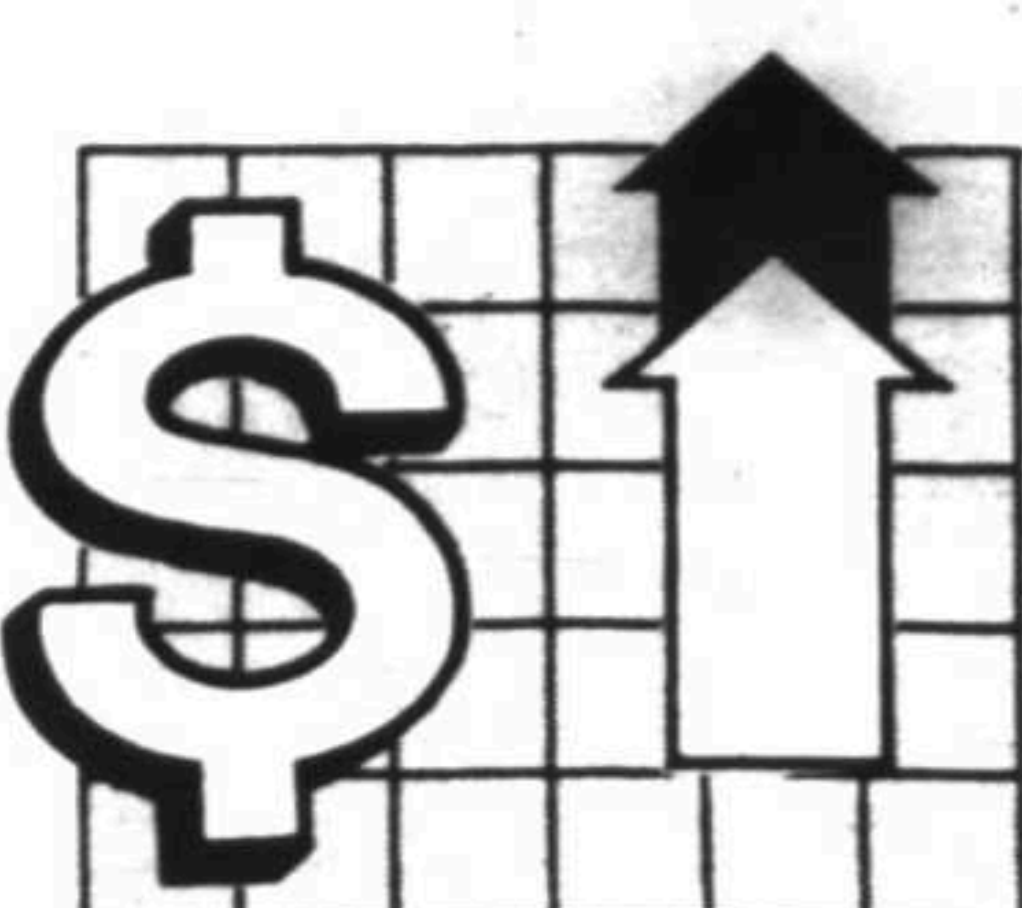
- 1.7145 West German marks, up from 1.7085
- 1.4060 Swiss francs, up from 1.4040
- 5.7880 French francs, up from 5.7705
- 1.9265 Dutch guilders, up from 1.9180
- 1.2615 Italian lire, up from 1.2575
- 1.2725 Canadian dollars, up from 1.2658

In London, the dollar rose against the British pound. It cost \$1.7385 to buy one pound, cheaper than \$1.7455 late Monday.

Bullion dealers said gold was drifting aimlessly, largely because so many markets throughout the world are shut, depriving London of any direction.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$444.25 a troy ounce and at mid-morning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed the same recommended price. It was down from Monday's late bid of \$445.10.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$444.75, down from \$445.50 late Monday. Silver was quoted in London at a bid price of \$8.35 a troy ounce, unchanged from Monday's late bid.



CREDIT RATES

Current Interest Rates

Long-Term Rates	
Tax-Exempt Bonds	7.40
Aa Utility Bonds	9.38
Treasury Bonds	8.40
Short-Term Rates	
Federal Funds	6.38
Treasury Bills	5.75
Commercial Paper	6.45
Prime Rate	8.50
Discount Rate	6.00
Broker Call Loans	7.50-7.75
Bankers Acceptances	6.50
Certificates of Deposit	6.50
Eurodollar Time Deposits	6.56
London Interbank Offered Rate	6.69

New York Times News Service

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Sales of U.S.-made cars up 2.8 percent

DETROIT (NYT) — Early-February sales of new American-made cars and light trucks were up 2.8 percent from the comparable period a year ago, the eight domestic manufacturers reported on Monday.

Car sales ran at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 8.1 million, up from the 7.7 million rate of late January and 7.8 million in the 1987 period. Annual rates were calculated from a formula devised by the Department of Commerce.

"It looks very good, and a little bit better than I'd expected," said Thomas F. O'Grady, an auto industry analyst with Integrated Automotive Resources. "Sales are being pushed by incentives, especially at Chrysler, which came in with very aggressive programs."

Gunn seen as contender for Fed seat

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Wendell Wilkie Gunn, a banking consultant and a former special assistant to President Reagan, is a leading candidate to fill a vacant seat on the Federal Reserve Board, administration and congressional officials said on Monday.

Gunn's economic views are generally conservative and tend to parallel the supply-side views of the president, according to economists in Washington who have worked with him. With his nomination, the seven-member board will have been filled by Reagan, mostly with people closely identified with supply-side economics.

However, Gunn's appointment is by no means assured because of the possible opposition of Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, the ranking Republican on the Senate Banking Committee.

Gunn, 45, confirmed that he had been interviewed for the job, but declined to say by whom.

Federated negotiating with several parties

NEW YORK (NYT) — Federated Department Stores Inc. said on Monday that it was negotiating with several parties, including the Campeau Corp., that are interested in buying all or part of it.

Federated, the subject of a hostile takeover bid by Campeau, also said Campeau planned to submit a sweetened offer on Tuesday "in excess of" \$65 a share, or \$5.8 billion in cash.

Campeau, which had offered \$61 a share, or \$5.5 billion, confirmed the new offer, saying it had begun discussions with Federated and was prepared to enter into a definitive takeover agreement.

Federated operates Bloomingdale's, Filene's, Bullocks and other leading chains.

British firm buys U.S. textbook publisher

LONDON (NYT) — Pearson P.L.C., the British conglomerate that owns The Financial Times, announced Monday that it had agreed to buy the Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., an American textbook publisher, for \$285 million.

The purchase of Massachusetts-based company is the largest and most recent of a series of moves by Pearson since Rupert Murdoch, the Australian-born businessman, bought a major stake in it last year.

With the deal, Pearson would become an international force in book publishing. Addison-Wesley is the sixth-largest publisher of college textbooks in America and the ninth-largest marketer of textbooks to grade schools and high schools.

The \$105-a-share takeover price represents a significant premium over the market value of Addison-Wesley's stock, which closed at \$82 in Friday's over-the-counter trading.

Major milk firms accused of bid-rigging

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Attorney General Bob Butterworth filed an antitrust lawsuit today charging seven milk processors and four distributors with rigging bids in sales to public schools in 22 Florida counties.

The civil lawsuit, filed in Miami federal court, represents the largest antitrust action ever taken against the milk industry, Butterworth said. The attorney general said he expected the lawsuit would kick off similar investigations in other states.

Dairy processors named in the suit are Southland Corp. (Velda Farms) of Dallas; Borden Inc. of Columbus, Ohio; Flavortech Inc. of Louisville, Ky.; Dean Foods Products Co. of Chicago; Pet Inc. of St. Louis, Mo.; Kraft (Seahol) of Chicago, and Hart's Dairy of Fort Myers, Fla.

Distributors named in the suit are Marshall Shumway Enterprises of Mango, Fla.; Pierson Distributors Inc. of Opa Locka, Fla.; HAT Distributors Inc. of Homestead, Fla.; and Butler Foods of Naples, Fla.

Butterworth alleged that the bid-rigging occurred from at least 1979 until 1987 and resulted in substantial overcharges for half-pint cartons of milk distributed to children in the affected schools.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Midland Farms
Ansoo Production Co. No. 698 Midland Farms Unit; 510 fml, 1900 fml, sec 16, blk 41, T-2-S, G&M&B&A, 18 a Andrews, Elev. 5003.1, TD 4932. Completed 1/21/88. Potentialized 1/22/88, pumping 58 bpd, 30 Mtd, 403 bwpd, 33 API. GOR 312.5:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4900. Perforations 4782 to 4930. Acid: 21,500 gals. 18 percent H₂SO₄. Formation tops: Grayburg 4925, Base Mt 4934, B Zone 4700, A Zone 4618. Top of pay 4782.

ECTOR COUNTY

Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc.
No. 518 TXL North Unit; 10,720 fml, 4110 fml, sec 21, blk 46, T-1-S, T&P, 2 a se Nottawa, Elev. 3277, TD 5080, PB 7850. Completed 1/27/88. Potentialized 2/2/88, pumping 53 bpd, 124 Mtd, 192 bwpd, 36.8 API. GOR 1494:1 Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5080. Perforations 5580 to 5522. Acid: 5000 gals. 16 percent H₂SO₄. Formation tops: Rustler 1494, Yates 2781, Seven Rivers 2552, Queen 23421, San Andres 4138, Upper Clearfork 5424, Tubb 6050, Lower Clearfork 5135, Wichita 6492, Base Unit 5774. Top of pay 5580.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Blalock, Lake, East (Wolfcamp)
Maxus Exploration Co. No. 5024 Catverley "24"; 2500 fml, 900 fml, sec 24, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 7 se Garden City, Elev. 2597, TD 8102, PB 7989. Completed 1/23/88. Potentialized 2/3/88, pumping 61 bpd, 55 Mtd, 11 bwpd, 41.8 API. GOR 870:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8102. Perforations 7855 to 7882. Acid: 6350 gals. 18 percent. Formation tops: Lower Spraberry 6995, Dean 7423, Wolfcamp 7550, Wolfcamp Lime 7800. Top of pay 7800.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock
Conoco, Inc. No. 17 S.T. Eason; 100 fml, 1800 fml, sec 6, blk 32, T-2-S, T&P, 2 a se Foreman, TD 2525, PB 2507. Completed 2/3/88. Potentialized 2/4/88, pumping 25 bpd, 1 Mtd, 241 bwpd, 30.4 API. GOR 40:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2525. Perforations 2107 to 2468. Acid: 9462 gals. 18 percent H₂SO₄. Formation tops: Upper Grayburg 2108, Lower Grayburg 2286, San Andres 2378. Top of pay 2378.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Reed; 600 fml, 900 fml, sec 12, blk 36, T-1-S, T&P, 1 se Stanton, Elev. 2983, TD 8700. Completed 1/18/88. Potentialized 2/10/88, pumping 35 bpd, 21 Mtd, 125 bwpd, 39 API. GOR 800:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8700. Perforations 7089 to 8093. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 180,000 gals. gel, 432,400 lbs. 20/40

sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7047, Lower Spraberry 7547, Dean 8385, Base Dean 8558. Top of pay 7048.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 2 Holman; 718 fml, 927 fml, sec 21, blk 36, T-2-S, T&P, 3 a Midland, Elev. 2785, TD 9525, PB 9484. Completed 1/25/88. Potentialized 2/10/88, pumping 50 bpd, 31 Mtd, 185 bwpd, 36.2 API. GOR 516:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9525. Perforations 7928 to 9387. Acid: 8000 gals. 18 percent. Frac: 180,000 gals. gel, 432,400 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7807, Lower Spraberry 8489, Dean 9187, Base Dean 9358. Top of pay 7808.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 2 Holman "A"; 330 fml, 900 fml, sec 21, blk 36, T-2-S, T&P, 3 a Midland, Elev. 2802, TD 9525, PB 9481. Completed 1/29/88. Potentialized 2/10/88, pumping 55 bpd, 31 Mtd, 180 bwpd, 36 API. GOR 584:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9525. Perforations 7948 to 9353. Acid: 8000 gals. Frac: 180,000 gals. gel, 432,400 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7825, Lower Spraberry 8515, Dean 9185, Base Dean 9385. Top of pay 7848.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Pratt; 600 fml, 973 fml, sec 16, blk 39, T-2-S, T&P, 2 a Midland, Elev. 2759, TD 9525, PB 9480. Completed 1/28/88. Potentialized 2/10/88, pumping 58 bpd, 31 Mtd, 180 bwpd, 35.1 API. GOR 534:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9525. Perforations 7838 to 9480. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 180,000 gals. gel, 432,400 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7815, Lower Spraberry 8485, Dean 9180, Base Dean 9372. Top of pay 7888.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Stanley; 600 fml, 900 fml, sec 16, blk 36, T-2-S, T&P, 2 a Midland, Elev. 2777, TD 9525, PB 9484. Completed 1/25/88. Potentialized 2/10/88, pumping 60 bpd, 36 Mtd, 170 bwpd, 36.2 API. GOR 600:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9525. Perforations 7848 to 9418. Acid: 6000 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 180,000 gals. gel, 432,400 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7828, Lower Spraberry 8314, Dean 9180, Base Dean 9388. Top of pay 7848.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Sylvia "B"; 587 fml, 1090 fml, sec 22, blk 36, T-2-S, T&P, 3 a Midland, Elev. 2795, TD 9525, PB 9487. Completed 2/5/88. Potentialized 2/10/88, pumping 81 bpd, 34 Mtd, 175 bwpd, 38.9 API. GOR 567:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9525. Perforations 7842 to 9460. Acid: 4800 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 180,000 gals. gel, 432,400 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7819, Lower Spraberry 8453, Dean 9130, Base Dean 9377. Top of pay 7842.

WINKLER COUNTY

Monahans (Clearfork)
Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 284 Seely Smith Foundation; 10,800 fml, 7940 fml, sec 45, blk A, G&M&B&A, 6 se Monahans, Elev. 2730.8, TD 5303, PB 5262. Completed 1/29/88. Potentialized 2/4/88, pumping 21 bpd, 84 Mtd, 437 bwpd, 36 API. GOR 3048:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5300. Perforations 4942 to 5191. Acid: 1512 gals. 15 percent H₂SO₄. Frac: 55,000 gals. gel, 36,000 lbs. 20/40 sand, 145,000 lbs. 16/30 sand. Formation tops: Base Redbeds 510, Yates 2375, Seven Rivers 2623, Queen 3107, San Andres 3709, Glorieta 4539. Top of pay 4842.

hans, Elev. 2730.8, TD 5303, PB 5262. Completed 1/29/88. Potentialized 2/4/88, pumping 21 bpd, 84 Mtd, 437 bwpd, 36 API. GOR 3048:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5300. Perforations 4942 to 5191. Acid: 1512 gals. 15 percent H₂SO₄. Frac: 55,000 gals. gel, 36,000 lbs. 20/40 sand, 145,000 lbs. 16/30 sand. Formation tops: Base Redbeds 510, Yates 2375, Seven Rivers 2623, Queen 3107, San Andres 3709, Glorieta 4539. Top of pay 4842.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY

Tex-Mex Southeast (Wichita Albany)
USENO No. 1 Knight; 2173 fml, 1880 fml, sec 3, blk A-28, P&S, 24 se Seminole, TD 7702, Pumping 214 bpd, 0 bwpd, 37.3 API. GOR 948:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7700. Perforations 7383 to 7554.

GARZA COUNTY

Rocker A Southwest (Ellenburger)
WJC, Inc. No. 1 Ben Miller; 1800 fml, 1600 fml, sec 59, blk 8, H&G, 6 w Justicburg, TD 8120, Pumping 31 bpd, 175 bwpd, 36 API. GOR TSTM. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8098. Perforations 8098 to 8120.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Trafalgar House Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 S.A.U. Thog "25"; 900 fml, 900 fml, sec 25, blk C, L&SV, 13 se Midkiff, TD 8340, PB 6306. Pumping 64 bpd, 132 bwpd, 41 API. GOR 1481:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8340. Perforations 6829 to 8208. Acid: 9000 gals. Frac: 21,000 gals. gel, 110,262 lbs. sand.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Ramon (Leonard)
Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 2 Wade; 467 fml, 2081 fml, sec 110, blk A, HEAWT, Abst. 1394, 6 w Eldorado, TD 2775, PB 2689. Pumping 82 bpd, 2 bwpd, 36 API. GOR 1220:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 2659. Perforations 2620 to 2632. Acid: 1000 gals.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)
Enros Oil & Gas Co. No. 7 Sawyer "169"; 2600 fml, 2100 fml, sec 169, blk C, HEAWT, TD 7300, PB 7223.27, CAOF 848 Mtd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7268. Perforations 5992 to 7044.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

FWS (Canyon)
Kelly H. Baxter No. 2 R.D. Allen Estate; 467 fml, 467 fml, sec 148, blk 11, SPR, Abst. 7492, 3 a Vanover, TD 4900, PB 4330, CAOF 300 Mtd. Perforations 4058 to 4085. Acid: 800 gals. Frac: 18,000 gals. gel, 20,000 lbs. sand. Plugback.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Slaughter
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 131 East Mallard Unit; 550 fml, 1275 fml, sec 14, League 49, Edwards CSL, 4 nw Sundown, PD 6100.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Bransley Northwest (Devonian)
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 1 Shook-Mason; 2240 fml, 900 fml, sec 396, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 5 w Plains, PD 11,850.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

COKE COUNTY

Sugge (Ellenburger)
Cockrell Production Co., Inc. No. 1 Hamilton; 2173 fml, 467 fml, sec 275, blk A, H&TC, Abst. 377, 2 w Blackwell, PD 6600.

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Trafalgar House Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 S.A.U. Thog "9"; 1980 fml, 900 fml, sec 9, blk E, L&SV, 13 se Midkiff, PD 8045.

Trafalgar House Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 2 S.A.U. Thog "5"; 900 fml, 1650 fml, sec 5, blk E, L&SV, 13 se Midkiff, PD 8600.

OIL BUSINESS

HAVE YOU WONDERED WHO ACTUALLY DETERMINES THE PRICE OF OIL NOW THAT OPEC IS LOSING ITS CONTROL IN A MARKET GONE BIPOLAR?.....



OIL FACTS

1981

September — Jerome J. O'Brien of Midland appointed Director of the Office for Oil and Gas by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall. The first septuple completion, made by Texaco, Inc. at a depth of 7,020 to 8,553 ft. in the Blessing field, Matagorda County, Texas.

OIL & GAS DIGEST

State asks for trustee for bankrupt oil firm

AUSTIN (AP) — The state has filed a lawsuit in federal bankruptcy court asking that North American Oil & Gas Co. be stripped of its current management.

The Texas attorney general and the State Securities Board have asked the court to appoint a trustee to run the Austin-based company, which filed Feb. 5 for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.

The state action in bankruptcy court and a separate lawsuit filed in Travis County district court by the state claim that North American and its owner, Jerry Pettit, have caused investors to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars through fraud and misapplication of funds.

The state's motion said a trustee should take control of the company and its records to protect the interests of investors and creditors.

Unless a trustee is appointed, "what monies remain will be dissipated, secreted or misapplied," the motion said.

The district court lawsuit asks that defendants be held liable to restore investor losses.

Occidental reports net income up 90 percent

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Occidental Petroleum Corp. reported that its fourth-quarter net income rose 90 percent, to \$38 million, or 17 cents a share, on sales of \$4.4 billion, from \$20 million, or 5 cents a share, on sales of \$4.2 billion in the corresponding period a year earlier.

For the most recent quarter, the results included after-tax gains from asset disposition of \$47 million and a tax benefit of \$15 million, or 7 cents a share.

For 1987 as a whole, net income was \$240 million, or \$1.06 a share, up from \$181 million, or 72 cents, in 1986, with both years' results affected by asset dispositions and extraordinary gains. Sales amounted to \$17.1 billion, up from \$15.3 billion.

Occidental's results included after-tax proceeds from asset dispositions of \$372 million in 1987 and \$222 million in 1986. In addition, the company reported extraordinary gains of \$56 million, or 26 cents a share, in 1987, and \$9 million, or 6 cents a share, in 1986, in federal income tax benefits from carrying forward credits for capital losses.

Occidental's oil and gas earnings dropped to \$276 million last year, from \$346 million in the previous year, in part because of non-recurring items.

Coastal has \$35 million in quarterly earnings

HOUSTON (AP) — The Coastal Corp. posted earnings of \$35 million for the fourth quarter of 1987, down from the \$66.9 million recorded a year ago, company officials announced Thursday.

The earnings for the quarter ending Dec. 31, amount to 66 cents per share vs. \$1.33 per share for the comparable period in 1986.

For all of 1987, the Houston-based company had profits of \$113.1 million, or \$2.10 per share, compared to \$71.6 million, or 84 cents per share, in 1986.

Halliburton says earnings highest since 1986

DALLAS (AP) — Halliburton Company has reported 1987 fourth quarter net earnings of \$34 million, or 32 cents per share, compared with 1986 fourth quarter earnings of \$5.4 million, or five cents a share.

Halliburton said the 1987 fourth quarter earnings were the highest for any quarter since the price of oil plunged in early 1986.

Fourth quarter revenues were \$994.5 million, a 23 percent increase over the 1986 figure of \$808.3 million.

For the year, Halliburton reported earnings of \$48.1 million, or 45 cents a share, compared with a net loss in 1986 of \$515.2 million, or \$4.85 per share.

Revenues for the year were \$3.4 billion, a 4 percent decline from the 1986 figure of \$3.5 billion.

The company said a lower effective income tax rate, increased drilling activities and the sale of marine assets resulted in the increased quarter earnings.

Phillips Petroleum reports North Sea gas find

WOKING, Surrey — Phillips Petroleum Co. United Kingdom Ltd., operator for a six-company group, has announced successful test results for the 40/11a-6 exploratory well in the Southern Gas Basin of the U.K. North Sea.

Located in the Alexandra prospect between the Audrey and North Viking fields, the 40/11a-6 well was tested at rates of up to 18 million cubic feet of natural gas per day through a 3/4-inch choke. The well has been suspended pending further evaluation and possible future completion as a subsea producer.

Originally designated 40/11a-5 prior to renumbering, the 40/11a-6 was the second successful exploratory well drilled by Phillips in block 40/11a in 1987. In October, the company announced the successful testing of the 40/11a-4 Alison, well located three miles south of Alexandra.

Phillips Petroleum has spudded an additional well for the same six-company group but in block 40/30. The 40/30-12 exploratory well is located in an area just north of the Hewett field and outside the Hewett unit.

Phillips to erect barrier around undersea tank

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum Co. Norway has developed plans for a circular concrete barrier around the one million barrel oil storage tank which rests on the ocean floor at the Ekofisk field in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea.

The barrier will protect the concrete tank from an increase in water depth caused by subsidence of the ocean floor. Since production began at Ekofisk in 1971, subsidence is estimated to be about 12 feet. Last year, Phillips Norway elevated six offshore platforms 20 feet to compensate for the increased water depth.

DEVELOPMENT

■ **TEXACO TO DRILL IN ANDREWS FIELD.** Texaco, Inc., Midland, plans to add five producers to the Mabee field of Andrews County. All five are on the J.E. Mabee "A" NCT-1 lease, with proposed depths ranging from 4,740 ft. to 4,760 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

CRANE COUNTY

J. Cleo Thompson (Cleo)
Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 10 McElroy Ranch Co. "G"; 1040 fml, 840 fml, sec 18, blk 42, T-5-S, T&P, 8 a Crane, PD 11,100. Plugback from North McElroy (Devonian) and McElroy Ranch (Wolfcamp).

PECOS COUNTY

Hokit (Upper Penn)
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 1 Gene Mays Sec. 17; 1550 fml, 1555 fml, sec 17, blk 127, T&STL, 35 se Fort Stockton, PD 12,210.

STERLING COUNTY

Lower Half (Canyon)
Wagner & Brown Co. 118 Ferguson "B"; 900 fml, 900 fml, sec 18, blk 7, H&TC, 15 a Sterling City, PD 8500.

WINKLER COUNTY

Halley South (Queen)
Sege Energy Co. No. 3 Seely & Smith Four-

ation "A"; 330 fml, 900 fml, sec 71, blk A, G&M&B&A, 14 se Kermitt, PD 3500. Plugback.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Escondido (Strawn)
V-F Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Clayton; 600 fml, 900 fml, sec 29, blk 30, T-4-N, T&P, 6 se Gail, PD 8700.

GAINES COUNTY

Felman (Yates)
Gifford Operating Co. No. 1 Foshee; 2330 fml, 467 fml, sec 58, blk G, WTRR, 4 se Seagraves, PD 3600. Reentry.
Robertson North (Clearfork)
Tenneco Oil Co. No. 501-B North Robertson Unit; 180 fml, 1320 fml, sec 325, blk G, CCS&RGNG, 6 se Seminole, PD 7350.
Tenneco Oil Co. No. 701-B North Robertson Unit; 175 fml, 1470 fml, sec 325, blk G, CCS&RGNG, 6 se Seminole, PD 7350.

WILDCATS

TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ **DICKENS DRAWS 4,500 FT. TEST.** Sun Exploration & Production, Abilene, will drill a 4,500 ft. test in Dickens County, 15 miles north of Jayton. The No. 1-R Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co. is 49 ft. from north and 2,192 ft. from west lines of Section 20, Block AB, R.M. Thomson survey.

■ **SECOND DICKENS TEST STAKED.** Garza County has drawn a second explorer, this one 10 miles southeast of Spur. Maverick Properties, Inc., San Antonio, will drill the No. 1 C.M. Smith et al to 4,500 ft., at a location 330 ft. from south and 560 ft. from east lines of Section 11, W. Ahrenbeck survey.

NEW MEXICO

■ **CHAVES PROSPECT STAKED.** A 2,600 ft. prospect has been staked in Chaves County, 21.5 miles southwest of Roswell. Harvard Petroleum Corp. will drill the No. 1 Martin "15" Com. 800 ft. from south and 680 ft. from east lines of Section 13, T8S, R26E.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **SUN EMBARKS ON UPTON EXPLORATION PROGRAM.** Fourteen explorers have been staked in Upton County, five miles northeast of McCamey. Proposed depth is 10,000 ft. Sun Exploration & Production Co., Midland, will drill the 14 in Section 32 of Block 1, MK&T survey, Abst. 840. All fourteen are on the John Lane lease, surrounded by production in the McCamey field.

■ **SCHLEICHER PROSPECT EYED.** A San Angelo operator plans to drill a 2,00 ft. prospect in Schleicher County, east of the Caraway & Smith field, 21 miles northeast of Eldorado. Caraway Operating Co. has located the No. 1 Powell "8-A" 330 ft. from north and 2,311 ft. from west lines of Section 8, blk A, L.A. Helms survey, Abst. 1242.

■ **IRON DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 7,300 ft. wildcat is set for Iron County, west of the Sixty Seven field, three miles southwest of Mertzon. Ozark Exploration, Inc., Dallas, will drill the No. 1 Mayse "C" 467 ft. from north and 1,787 ft. from east lines of Section 78, Block 1, H&TC, Abst. 830.

■ **AMOCO STAKES UPTON TEST.** Amoco Production Co. has staked an 8,000 ft. explorer in Upton County, a half-mile southwest of an 8,640 ft. dry hole, eight miles southwest of Rankin. The No. 1 University "KA" is 1,256 ft. from south and 1,723 ft. from east lines of Section 8, Block 15, ULS survey.

Work begun on \$300 million offshore drilling platform

AMELIA, La. (AP) — Work has begun on a \$300 million drilling platform in a joint venture by three oil companies which will spend \$800 million for development of an offshore lease.

Standard Oil Production Co., the Kerr-McGee Corp. and Mobil Exploration and Producing U.S. Inc. awarded the platform construction contract to McDermott Inc., one of four bidders.

The project will provide jobs for 500 workers, 150 of whom will be in addition to people already employed by the company, McDermott officials said.

The McDermott rig fabrication yard here in St. Mary Parish once employed 2,800 workers, but it now has a work force of only 900, company officials said.

The platform will be located in the Ewing Bank area of the Gulf of Mexico, about 120 miles south of New Orleans, and Standard Oil will be the operator.

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Economist says invest now for coming recession

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Before last week, Donald H. Straszheim, the chief economist at Merrill Lynch & Co., was predicting a period of uneven economic growth. But he now believes that a "garden-variety recession" will begin within the next 6 to 18 months, and he picks early 1989 as the likeliest starting point.

There is no consensus in the investment community that a recession is brewing. Nonetheless, historical precedent suggests that a setback on the magnitude of the Oct. 19 stock market collapse, when the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 22.6 percent, signals an eventual recession.

Assuming that a recession begins in about 12 months, what advice would Wall Street professionals offer to investors now?

"People should start to change the asset allocation of their portfolios and move into more heavily weighted positions in Treasury bonds," said Jon Groveman, head of equity trading at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.

"The assumption here is that interest rates will decline in a recession. But you want to be in debt instruments of the highest quality, because credit quality suffers during a recession."

"Also, in anticipation of a recession," he said, "you want to start trimming back on cyclical stocks such as chemicals, papers, and metals." These groups have benefited from the dollar's weakness, increasing exports, and stepped-up industrial demand.

Groveman suggests a 180-degree turn in strategy once a recession is deemed to be under way. "At that time, you do the opposite," he said. "You buy the cyclical and sell the Treasury bonds." His personal belief is that if a recession does arrive, it will appear before early 1989. "Events tend to happen sooner than expected these days," he said.

For its part, the investment strategy department at Merrill Lynch currently recommends this division of assets for investors: 45 percent bonds, 45 percent stocks, and 10 percent cash. Here, too, Treasury bonds get an affirmative vote.

The real fundamental powerhouse vehicle for total return — market appreciation plus interest income — over the next three or four years will be the 30-year Treasury bond," said Christine Lisc-Pinto, an investment strategist. "We envisage a return of between 17 percent and 20 percent annually over that period. For a commensurate return, the Dow industrials would have to go over 3,000."

The bellwether 30-year Treasury bond has continued to rally this year. It closed Friday at prices to yield 8.44 percent, down from 9.08 percent on Jan. 8. Rates have dropped in part because of expectations for slowing economic growth.

In the equity area, Merrill Lynch's strategists now like a number of sectors, with utilities and certain industrial groups (machine tools, diversified machinery, steel) enjoying particular favor. They hold generally negative views on appliance, home-building, money-center banks, automobile, and gold-mining stocks.

William G. Garrison, president of Garrison, Keogh & Co., a money management firm, believes the odds favor a slowdown, rather than a full-blown recession. But he, too, advocates avoiding the gold stocks. "That group is a buy only if we face a financial disaster — and I don't see that coming," he said.

At Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., the forecast calls for a recession to start in either 1989 or 1990. But whenever it comes, the groups that performed relatively well in previous recessions may not repeat that performance, said A. Marshall Acuff, the firm's market strategist.

"The classical safe havens in the past included consumer staple stocks like the foods, beverages, and tobaccos, on the rationale that spending patterns would persist for these groups in more trying periods," he said. "But consumer staple stocks have been in a bull market since the early 1980s by constituting a major market play on disinflation. Therefore, I question how well they will do during the next difficult period for the economy."

Acuff still regards electric utility issues as a safe haven, thanks in part to their relatively generous dividend yields.

Even if a recession does come, some companies might do reasonably well as beneficiaries of the dollar's weakness and as a result of their own restructuring efforts, according to William D. Cornellison, vice chairman of the Strong-Cornellison group of mutual funds. "Accordingly, we have added some Caterpillar, Deere, and Ingersoll-Rand," he said. These industrial-equipment manufacturers would benefit from increased exports.

Market professionals, naturally enough, differ on ways to play a business downturn. Cornellison's group, for example, has also bought such "stable demand types of stocks" as Philip Morris and Ralston Purina.

Assuming the economy drifts into recession, mutual fund investors might consider buying bond funds that own long-term Treasury securities, said Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Services. At the end of January, these funds provided an average yield of 8.2 percent.

In case the next recession turns out to be severe, Lipper would suggest avoiding international funds that invest in foreign stocks, because a domestic recession would have global repercussions.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

High interest CDs available from many firms

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My five-year, 10.5 percent certificate of deposit will mature in a few months and no bank or savings and loan association near my home now has CDs with interest rates that high.

You wrote that some securities brokerage firms do "deposit brokerage business." As you explained it, they use their computers to keep track of what banks and S&Ls around the country offer the highest rate CDs. The brokerages sell those CDs to customers and collect fees from the banks and S&Ls.

Can you provide the names and addresses of brokerage firms doing this? Also, all the news stories about scandals on Wall Street make me wary of dealing with brokerages. Is there any other way to learn where to buy high interest CDs?



Doyle

A. I won't list brokerage names and addresses, because this column never points readers toward specific brokerage firms — for the very reason to which you allude.

Just about every brokerage has been charged with wrongdoing at one time or another and readers complain about virtually all of them arrive in my mailbox. Most securities brokers conduct deposit brokerage business. Look them up in the phone book and start calling. Assuming you just buy CDs from a broker and you check your account statements carefully, it's unlikely you will have any problems.

If you are bound and determined to avoid brokers, you can obtain the information you want from the newsletter "100 Highest Yields," 860 Federal Highway One, N. Palm Beach, Fla. 33408-3825. That weekly publication sells for \$84 a year, or \$29 for eight trial issues.

Q. Almost two and a half months ago, I bought — or thought I did — a 9.37 percent, 12-year certificate of deposit from the local office of a big brokerage firm. I paid \$80,000. The inexplicable statements I receive show "collateralized mortgage obligations." I told the broker I wanted a simple bank CD and I don't understand this.

Yesterday, I finally received a check for the right amount of interest,

so everything seems to be all right. But I am perplexed by the brokerage statements. A copy of one is enclosed. Can you explain it?

A. Everything is not all right if you did, indeed, place an order for a CD. The statement shows you own a collateralized mortgage obligation — CMO, for short — with a face value of \$80,000 and an estimated market value of \$66,585. A footnote says, "Actual bids may be significantly different." Translation: If you try to sell that CMO, you'll undoubtedly get a good deal less than \$66,585.

A CMO is a complicated security. In a nutshell, it is bond backed by securities which, in turn, are backed by pools of mortgages. As the mortgages are paid off, you'll eventually get your \$80,000 back. Meanwhile, you will collect interest.

My suspicious mind comes up with the thought that the commission or markup on the sale of a CMO is higher than the fee on the sale of a CD.

If you wanted a CD and the broker sold you a CMO, you should demand a refund. If the broker won't reverse the transaction, take your complaint up the line — to the manager of that brokerage office, the compliance department at the brokerage's home office, the New York Stock Exchange of which that firm is a member, the Securities and Exchange Commission — until you get results.

Q. I am a member of the board of directors of a newly formed bank in my community. The bank has Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage to protect depositors. If the bank should fail could FDIC refuse to protect my deposits, because I am a director, and use my money to cover other losses?

A. Don't fret. FDIC coverage extends to all deposits equally — up to \$100,000 per depositor. Of course, if the bank fails because of fraud, FDIC could come after you, other directors and officers as "insiders." For your sake, let's hope the bank has directors' liability insurance, which is written by private insurance companies.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column. Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MIT report pinpoints U.S. industry weakness

BOSTON (AP) — Poor management, an inability to cooperate, and a preoccupation with short-term profits are among reasons American business is losing ground to foreign competitors, says the first report of the MIT Commission on Industrial Productivity.

The U.S. economy is still the most productive in the world, but could be surpassed by other nations that are gaining on it, the commission reported Monday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"We are talking about keeping the standard of living in the United States and enhancing it," said Michael L. Dertouzos, director of the Laboratory for Computer Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chairman of the commission. "In that sense, we think productivity is important."

The commission was appointed in December 1986 by MIT President Paul E. Gray. Its 18 MIT scientists, engineers, political scientists and economists — including Robert Solow, last year's winner of the Nobel Prize in economics — were asked to determine the causes of the weakness in U.S. productivity and to make recommendations to industry, universities and government concerning what might be done to correct it.

In its interim report Monday, the commission listed what it believes to be the five principal causes of the decline in American productivity. They are:

■ Excessive attention to activities and investments that are profitable in the short run. America invented the transistor radio, color television and the video cassette recorder, Dertouzos said. American businesses quickly lost interest in producing them, however, and lost those markets to Japan.

■ Parochial attitudes that led American businesses to pay insufficient attention to foreign competitors. In the machine-tool industry, American firms tried to backlog orders rather

than aggressively deliver products on time. Japanese firms promised quicker delivery and captured much of the market, Dertouzos said.

■ A lack of cooperation within firms, among competing firms and between firms and their suppliers. One reason that Japanese automakers can bring new cars to market faster than those in the United States is that Japanese designers and production engineers work together more closely than their American counterparts, Dertouzos said.

"That's endemic to our educational system," said Lester Thurow, a commission member and the dean of the MIT Sloan School of Management. "We throw you out of school if you cooperate on an exam — it's called cheating."

■ Weaknesses in human resource management. "The worker is viewed as a cost factor to be minimized, rather than as an evolving human resource that has to be educated, motivated," Dertouzos said.

■ Failures in applying technology to make simple, reliable, high-quality products. In the case of VCRs, the Americans who invented them couldn't develop production lines that would meet the close tolerances necessary and would do so at an acceptable cost, Dertouzos said.

Thurow said the United States clings to certain practices that might have served us in the past, when our economy was far ahead of everyone else's, but are not serving us well now.

"The United States is the easiest country in the world to hire and fire people," he said. It is the only industrialized country where people can be fired at will, he said. In France, to take one other example, workers must be given one year's notice before they are dropped, Thurow said.

While the ability to fire workers might seem efficient in the short-term, it provides powerful incentive for workers to sabotage innovative technology that might cost them their jobs, Thurow said.

Former SEC official loses bid for book proceeds

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Former Securities and Exchange Commission official John M. Fedders is not entitled to proceeds from his ex-wife's book that detailed the domestic violence that led to their widely publicized divorce, a judge has ruled.

Circuit Court Judge James S. McAuliffe also rejected the opinion of a court-appointed domestic relations master who held Charlotte Fedders equally responsible for the demise of the marriage.

"What he did was as classic a case of cruelty of treatment as one is likely to find," McAuliffe said.

In October, domestic relations master John S. McInerney had awarded Fedders a 25 percent share of the proceeds of his ex-wife's book, "Shattered Dreams."

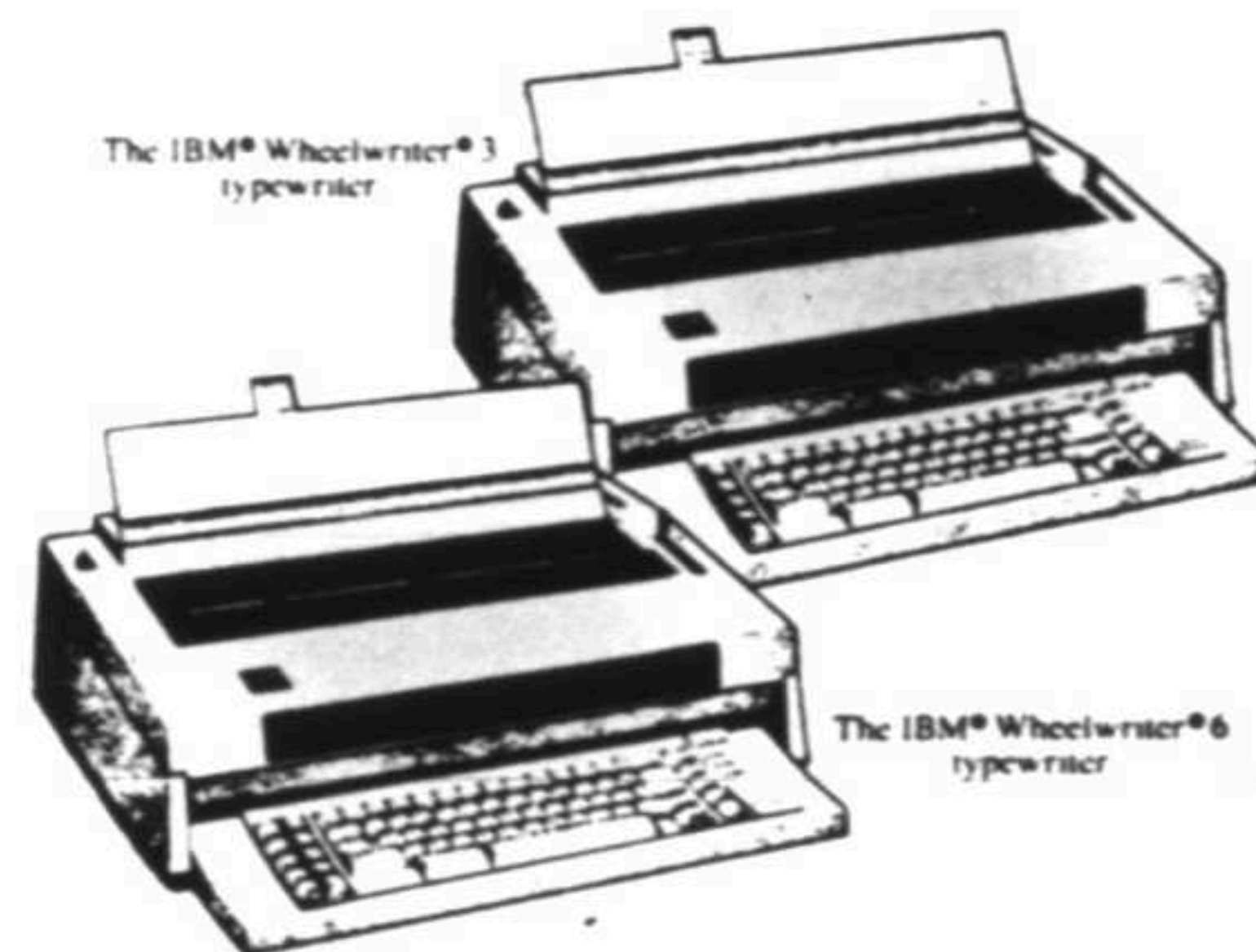
McAuliffe, ruling on Ms. Fedders' appeal of that finding, decided that since no exact monetary figure could be placed on the book proceeds, it could not be considered a marital asset.

The judge also rejected McInerney's contention that Ms. Fedders shared the blame for her husband's violent outbursts because she did not give him emotional support during his bouts of depression.

McAuliffe said that whatever caused Fedders to strike his wife, "it doesn't change the fact that he did it."

"The legal fault lies with John Fedders, clearly and unequivocally," the judge said.

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Burlington Northern will challenge ICC decision

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Burlington Northern Railroad Co. will challenge last week's ruling by the Interstate Commerce Commission that said BN has been charging excessive shipping rates for Montana grain farmers, a BN spokesman says.

Mike Weninger, a BN spokesman in Fort Worth, said the railroad plans to continue the litigation in the courts and before the ICC.

In the 8-year-old lawsuit known as the McCarty Farms case, the ICC ruled Friday that BN has charged unreasonably high rates to ship Montana grain.

It said the railroad must pay shippers for previous overcharges, and ordered BN to set more reasonable rates in the future.

The ruling followed an ICC decision in May that BN was "market dominant" in Montana because grain shippers had no real alternative but to ship products on BN trains.

The ICC did not say exactly how much in reparations BN will be required to pay grain farmers.

"We haven't yet determined what the reparations would be, but it looks to us that it will be a very small fraction of the \$80 million that they were seeking," said Weninger. "BN, of course, figures we don't owe anything."

Weninger said his company will dispute both ICC decisions — that grain shippers are captive to the BN and that BN has abused its market power by charging unreasonable rates.

Mike Ogborn, a Denver lawyer representing the McCarty Farms plaintiffs, conceded Monday that the case is far from over.

"If you take BN at its word, I presume they will take it to the last step they can take it," he said. "It could be a number of years before it is ultimately determined."

BN's reaction to the ruling "is consistent with what they've said all along, they'll fight it till the last dog falls over," Ogborn said.

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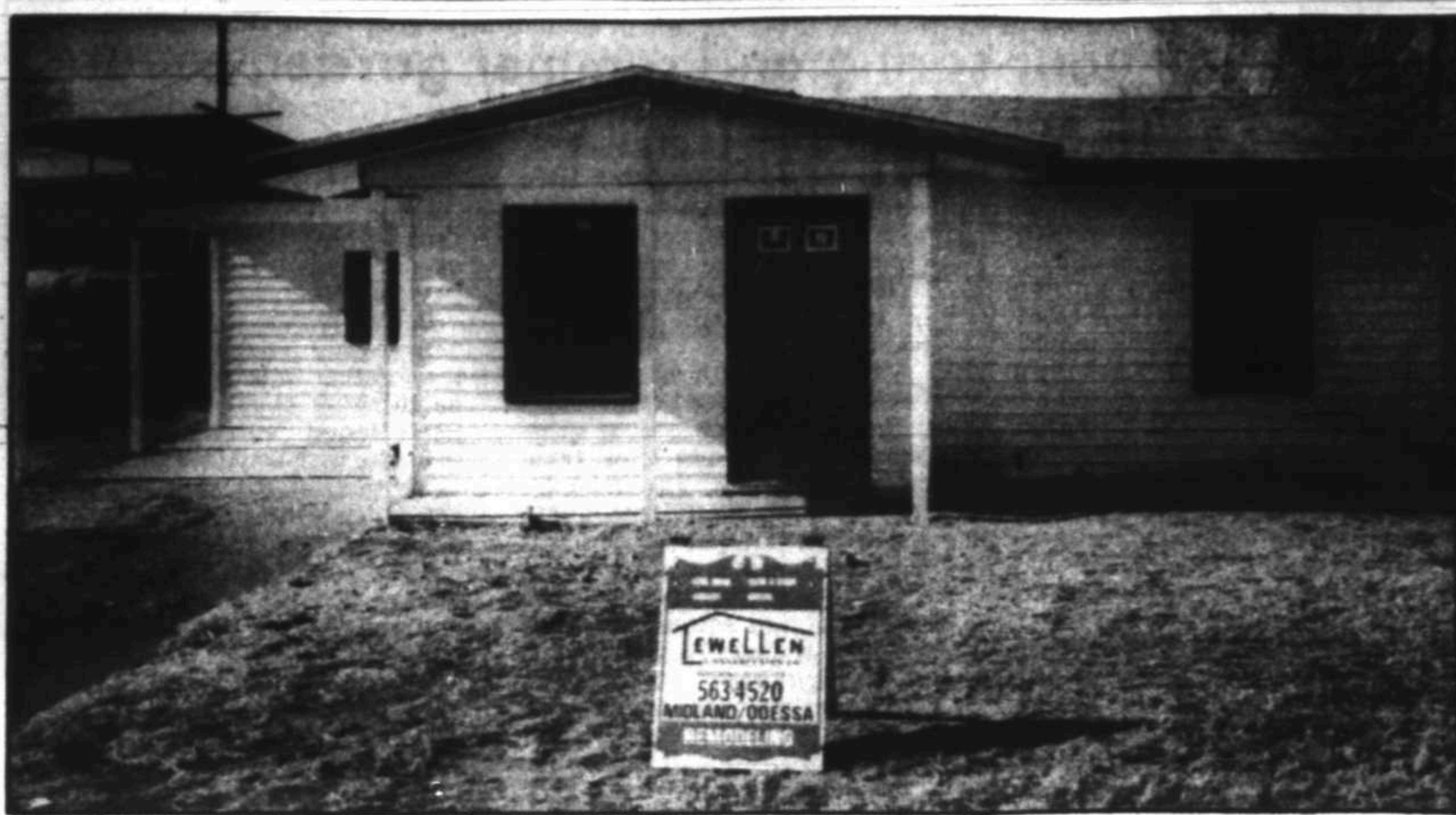
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"After checking prices and the quality of work available in the Midland area, we chose to have Lewellen Construction do the work on our house," said Phyllis Sutton. "The Lewellen's provided references and we checked them out. They have a good reputation and it is well deserved. We are very pleased with the work they did."

Alfonso Flotte, who had storm windows and attic insulation added to his house at 611 W. Cowden, agreed saying, "Lewellen Construction did a very professional job."

They were willing to help with the financing, and when the job was finished Bill came out and inspected all the work to make sure it was done correctly.

"I was pleased with the service and the attitude of the workers was exceptional," Flotte added. "We should have done it a long time ago."

Both the Sutton's and Mr. Flotte added that they would recommend Lewellen Construction to anyone who need home improvement work. Hundreds of home owners in the Permian Basin will tell you the same thing, "If you want the job done right, go to Lewellen Construction."

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pledged to a code of ethics. All the workman are covered by workman's compensation insurance and require exacting standards on all installations. All work is supervised to insure quality control and that work is guaranteed.

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Temporary Resources celebrates anniversary

March 1 will mark the eighth anniversary of Temporary Resources, a locally owned and operated business that provides qualified, experienced temporary workers to local businesses.

"Temporary workers can give you the flexibility you need to run your business at maximum productivity with minimum expenditures," says Patricia de Little, president of Temporary Resources. "Whether you are at a peak period in the business year, have staff taking vacations or simply a special project, temporary workers can be the answer to your staffing needs."

New account executive Kelly Parker is available to visit you at your office and introduce the bene-

fits of having workers from Temporary Resources.

Whether you need a demonstrator, secretarial, clerical or executive help including accountants, draftsmen and engineers, Temporary Resources has a list of professional temporary workers who can do the work quickly and efficiently.

"Being from Midland gives me the advantage of knowing people and their companies," de Little explained. "I know the history of how things work and can better provide their needs than some firm that has no interest in the community. We have been here for 8 years and we plan to be here for 80 more."

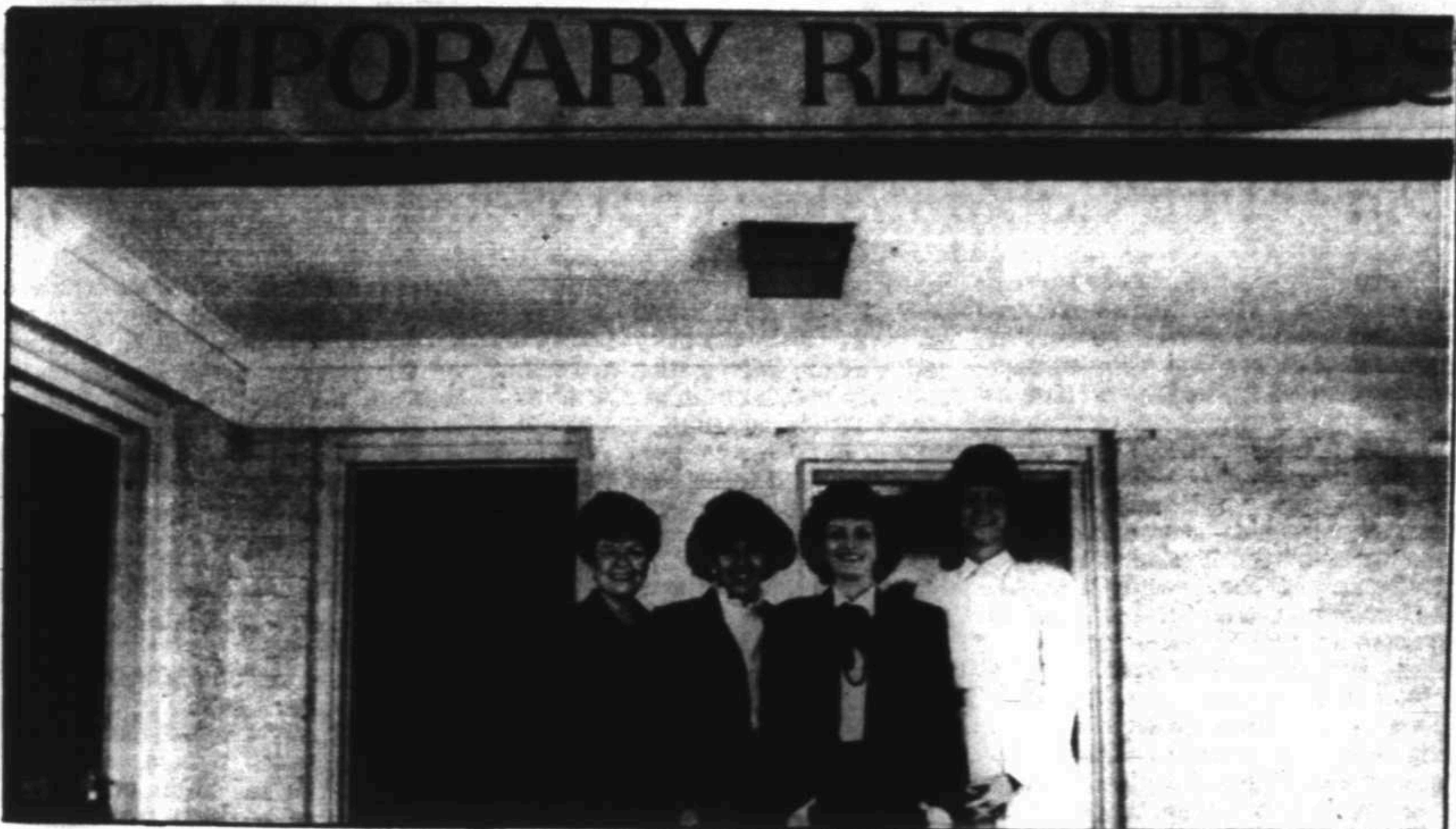
You can be sure of the professional quality of the workers from Temporary Resources. When the nation-

al firm of Procter and Gamble needed demonstrators they chose Temporary Resources to meet their needs.

"At this time we require experienced office workers to fill a constant flow of jobs for reputable local and national firms," de Little said. Temporary Resources has need for experienced CPT operators, secretaries, receptionists, and all types of word processors, including those experienced with Wang, Lanier, Lotus, IBM-PC, and Word Star Program.

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For more information call any of the professional, friendly staff at Temporary Resources, 684-0527.



Temporary Resources will soon celebrate their eighth anniversary. Staff members include (from left) Linda Smith, manager, Patricia de Little, president, Fran Hawke, associate manager and Kelly

Parker, account executive. Call 684-0527 to find out how qualified temporary workers from Temporary Resources can make your staff more flexible, while increasing your productivity.

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Bob's Rental Center also sells and services Honda, John Deere and Lawn-Boy equipment and specializes in tractors and lawn care equipment.

"Now is the time to prepare your garden and lawn for spring," Van Cleave noted. "Bring your lawnmower in for a tune-up and sharpening before you need to use it and save yourself the trouble later."

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"Customer satisfaction is a main concern at Bob's Rental

Center," according to Van Cleave. "The company was established in 1986, and since that time we have served a multitude of satisfied customers in the Permian Basin."

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Stop by Bob's Rental Center, 2700 Rankin Hwy., or call 685-1271, and get ready for the spring season today!

Karl Van Cleave, owner of Bob's Rental Center, displays a sampling of the Troy-Bilt lawn and garden equipment available. Bob's Rental Center, located at 2700 Rankin Hwy.,

recently added the Troy-Bilt line to the Honda, John Deere and Lawn-Boy equipment to the lines they sell and service.

Dimension Cable makes improvements based on customer input

During a recent consumer survey, Dimension Cable customers expressed a variety of view points that general manager Doug Smith says have resulted in definitive changes in programming and customer service.

"We have recently added two new channels into our line-up that our survey revealed customers would like to see," Smith said. The QVC Network and the Fashion Channel began Feb. 1 and are available to customers with cable-ready televisions and those who have the "35-channel Dimension Cable Package". These two direct response marketing companies offer consumer products to cable television viewers via a continuous cable shopping program.

"Shopping via television is a growing national trend which provides consumers easy access to merchandise," Smith explained.

In addition to these new channels, information from the survey resulted in a new, monthly programming guide which lists both cable and network schedules, and many satellite channels.

This informative booklet provides insights into the movies, their ratings, and a brief content description.

"Our survey results indicated that customers would appreciate knowing the content of movies before viewing them or allowing family members to watch the shows,"

Smith said.

Write-ups about shows and programs as well as celebrity interviews and industry information make this monthly booklet a unique and valuable addition to cable service. Customers with one or more premium channels will receive The Cable Guide in the mail.

Another resource Dimension Cable utilizes to monitor their efforts in customer service is through their state-of-the-art phone system.

"We obtain quite a bit of information from our phone system," Smith said. "We can tell how many calls we receive, how long they are on hold, which department receives the most calls and a variety of other information."

Dimension uses this information to determine staffing levels and monitors areas where additional training could make customer service more effective, as well as other areas where improvement could aid customer service.

"For example, we receive between 10,000 and 13,000 calls every month," Smith explained. "Phone personnel are trained to answer a wide variety of questions from sales to repair to billing and give information on programming as well."

In-house statistics show that Dimension Cable consistently answers

more than 95 percent of all calls and typically customer service associates successfully respond to an average of 98 percent of incoming calls within ten seconds.

"We are very proud of the fact that 98 percent of all callers are responded to efficiently," Smith stated. "That doesn't mean we aren't constantly attempting to improve our service, but we are gratified to know that the majority of our customers receive service of which we can be proud."

Dimension customers will also see another enhancement in 1988. "A new statement format that will be faster and easier to read will make its debut later this summer," Smith said. "This is a direct response to feedback from customer contact and the survey." Smith added that survey results showed an extremely high rate of accuracy in the billing department.

"We will continue to be sensitive to the concerns of our customers," Smith concluded.

For more information on the new channels now being offered, or on any of the changes recently enacted by Dimension Cable call 694-7721.

Marie Boze and Doug Smith of Dimension Cable demonstrate how the telephone equipment allows them to give the best possible service to each of the 10,000 to 13,000 monthly callers. For more information on how Dimension Cable can provide you with service call 694-7721.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Shanghai officials say hepatitis under control

BEIJING (AP) — Shanghai health officials say a monthlong epidemic of hepatitis is now under control, a report said today.

The official news agency Xinhua quoted Public Health Bureau officials in China's largest city as saying some patients are now being discharged from hospitals and no new cases have been reported in the past few days.

Shanghai health officials said last week that 16,000 people in the city of 12 million had contracted hepatitis, 90 percent from eating clams contaminated in polluted coastal waters. Western doctors in Shanghai estimated that the number of sick could be as high as 40,000.

Reports from the city said medical departments were adding more than 25,000 hospital beds to the existing 2,620 in infectious disease wards. Emergency wards were set up in some factories and schools.

The report said hepatitis, a virus disease inflaming the liver and causing vomiting, diarrhea and fever, is common to Shanghai. It said ordinarily there are 30 to 40 hepatitis cases a day over the winter months, but in mid-January this year 130 people a day were hospitalized.

Bomb explodes in Tehran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A car bomb exploded today in a residential neighborhood of Tehran, wounding 10 people, damaging shops and shattering apartment building windows, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The agency, which was monitored in Nicosia, said those wounded in the

blast were taken to a hospital, where three were admitted and seven discharged after treatment.

IRNA said the "bomb was planted by agents of the world arrogance," but gave no other details.

The explosion came five days after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic Revolution celebrated the ninth anniversary of its rise to power.

Last month, the official media said four people were hanged in public for setting off car bombs in Tehran and Bakhtaran, in western Iran. It did not elaborate on the bombings, but said the four had been involved in smuggling cars from Iraq, Iran's war foe, and rigging them with explosives.

In August 1980, two major car bombings in Tehran and Qom, seat of Iran's religious hierarchy and 100 miles south of the capital, killed 33 people and wounded more than 200.

The bombings were blamed on Iran's largest opposition group, Mujahadeen Khalq, or People's Warriors, which denied the charges.

Shamir defends policies

ROME (NYT) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir defended Israel's policies in the occupied territories Monday at the start of his first overseas trip since Palestinian protests erupted there.

Shamir encountered a mixture of worry and criticism in meetings with prominent Israeli Jews and with government officials Monday.

The Israeli leader was more welcoming toward the Reagan administration's new diplomatic initiative in the Middle East than he has been

elsewhere, acknowledging that the United States might serve a useful role as a mediator.

Shamir is to meet with a broad array of Israeli leaders on his three-day visit. However, he will not see Pope John Paul II, who has chastised Israel in recent weeks.

At a meeting with Italian Jews Monday, Shamir was given an appeal with more than 500 signatures that expressed "dismay and preoccupation" over both "violent rioting" by Palestinians and Israel's "senseless ideology of repression."

Thai, Laotian officials meet

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai and Laotian army chiefs today discussed how to end a bloody border conflict, and a Thai spokesman said there was a good chance the talks would lead to full-scale talks between the countries.

The nearly six hours negotiations were the first between top officials since the fighting flared in November.

Gen. Sasavat Keobounphan, chief of general staff of the Lao People's Army, and Gen. Chaovalit Yongchaiyuth, commander-in-chief of the Royal Thai Army, each led four-man military teams in the talks in Bangkok.

The Thai spokesman, Air Vice Marshal Sommat Sundaravej, said they discussed a cease-fire and how far troops of both sides should withdraw from the disputed hills where they have fought, incurring hundreds of casualties.

The border confrontation is the bloodiest since pro-West Thailand and communist Laos clashed over three villages in 1984.

Party officials prohibit Lithuanians from celebrating independence

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Authorities cut telephone lines of leading Lithuanian nationalists and warned citizens of the Soviet republic that protests marking Lithuania's short-lived independence would not be tolerated.

On Monday, 2,000 people attended an officially staged rally in central Vilnius to protest alleged U.S. interference in Baltic affairs.

Most participants kept their hands in their pockets and chatted with neighbors during the hour-long rally, then disappeared down the narrow streets of the republic's capital.

Uniformed and plainclothes police flooded a main street, cemetery and square where dissidents planned demonstrations today, the 70th anniversary of Lithuania's declaration of independence.

Moscow dissidents said nationalists planned to lay wreaths today at such sites as Vilnius and Kaunas, the republic's second largest city and the spiritual center of the Lithuanian Roman Catholic church.

Lithuanian Foreign Minister Vladislav Mikuciuskas was asked by foreign journalists Monday if people could mark the independence day.

"Personally, yes. But it is forbidden to organize anything," he said.

The Moscow-based correspondents, barred from traveling to Lithuania on their own, came to Vilnius on a tour organized by the Foreign Ministry.

In 1940, the Soviets took over the three Baltic states — Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia — under a secret non-aggression pact that Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed the previous year.

The states had a stormy independence between the world wars, variously occupied by the Germans, Poles and Russians.

About 80 percent of Lithuania's 3.6 million people are of Lithuanian descent, the highest percentage of native population of any of the Baltic republics.

Lithuanian nationalist Nijole Sadunaite said Communist authorities had distributed a warning in offices and factories that taking part in protests today would be considered an "anti-Soviet act."

In 1940, the Soviets took over the three Baltic states — Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia — under a secret non-aggression pact that Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed the previous year.

The United States never recognized the incorporation of the Baltic states by the Soviet Union, and U.S. politicians still speak out in support of Baltic nationalists.

During Monday's official rally, one elderly man said Vilnius factory and office workers had been forced to attend the rally. The man refused to give his name, saying he feared arrest.

"They just drove them in," he said. "It's that simple." Another participant said each Vilnius workplace had been told to provide 10 people for the rally held next to the city's former Roman Catholic cathedral, which now houses an art gallery.

Ms. Sadunaite, 40, who served three years in a labor camp and three more in internal exile for her role in publishing underground Catholic literature, said her apartment was under KGB guard and that her phone was disconnected without explanation Sunday.

"They shut it off at 10 a.m. without giving me notice," she said, speaking to The Associated Press from her office.

Ms. Sadunaite said the home phones of other Lithuanian activists including former political prisoner Povilas Peceliunas also were disconnected.

She said more than 100,000 Lithuanians attended services Sunday at Vilnius' 17 functioning Catholic churches and left singing traditional national songs.

In Kaunas, she said hundreds of people visited the grave of a national poet, and an undetermined number were beaten by police.

When Latvians tried to celebrate their national day on Nov. 18, police and vigilantes were deployed to keep demonstrators from approaching national monuments.

Estonian nationalists plan to mark the anniversary of their declaration of independence on Feb. 24.

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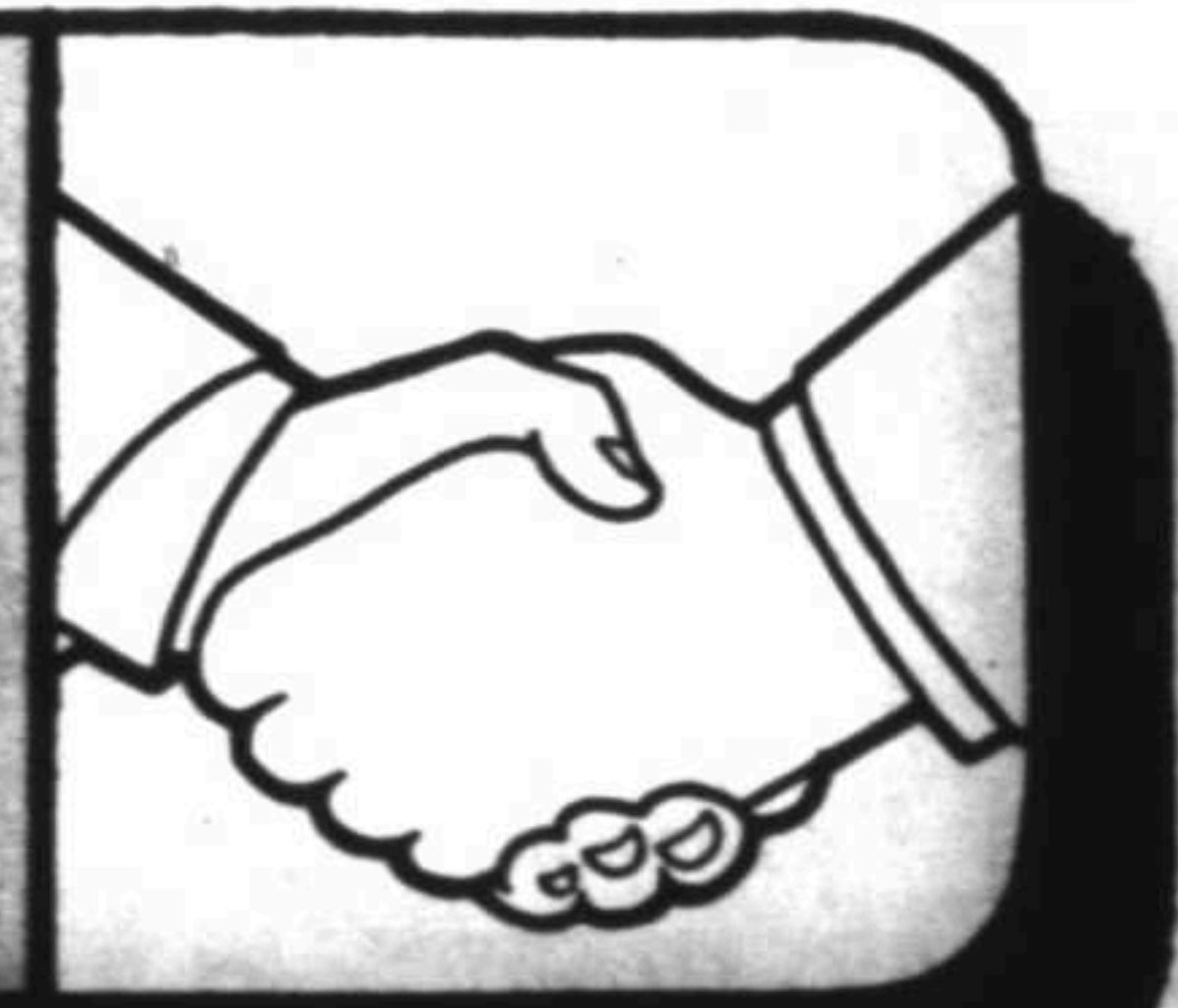
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